

# The Tiger

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Thursday, February 16, 1984

## Cope considered for female dorm

by Bob Adams  
staff writer

Cope Hall has been recommended for a change to female housing next fall, according to Almeda Boettner, director of housing. The recommendation went to Dean Walter Cox, vice president for student affairs, and Dean Nick Lomax, assistant vice president for student affairs, Wednesday morning.

According to Boettner, more regular dorm spaces are needed for women, so all male dormitories have been considered for a possible change. "Actually we were looking at two areas, Cope Hall and Lever Hall," Boettner said.

Cope Hall has spaces for 154 males; Lever Hall has spaces for 432 males. "I don't think we want to take that amount of beds [432 beds in Lever] from men in dorm rooms," Boettner said. "If we took Lever, leaving only Mauldin Hall, which is for athletes and trainers, there would be no avenue for men to live on east campus. Now, on west campus you still have all of Johnstone Hall."

The change of Cope Hall, if approved, will provide more on-campus dorm spaces for incoming freshmen, as opposed to apartment spaces in Thornhill

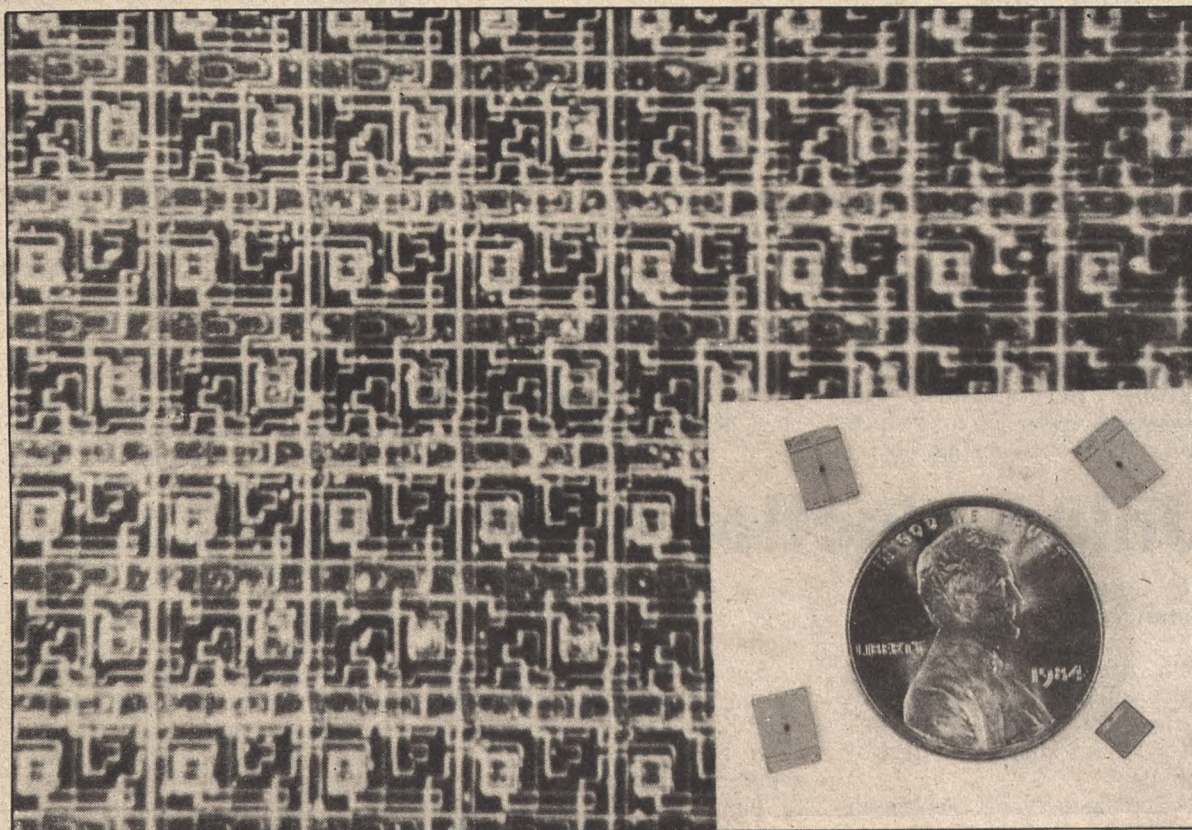
Village and Village Green. "What we would like to do if it's approved is have the entire dorm for incoming female freshmen for one year only," Boettner said.

Room reservation forms will be issued Monday, Feb. 20, with room sign-up beginning March 7. A decision concerning the change will be made within the next two weeks, according to Boettner. If the decision is made before Monday, a special notification will be included to each person living in Cope Hall.

"I think that from the articles in The Tiger for the last couple of weeks, everyone is surmising that a change might be made," she said. "It's not like those people are going to be surprised if a change is made. At that point they will have to reassess and say 'Now where do I want to go if that's going to happen?'"

Residents of Cope will have the same priority as all other continuing student within their classes. The lottery system for room assignments is still used, and no special treatment will be given those students who might be affected by a change, according to Boettner.

Fifty-two percent of this semester's enrollment is male, while 48 percent is female. "Our enrollment of women has increased see Housing, page 9



An electron microscope magnification shows the intricate circuitry of a VLSI chip. The insert of a penny surrounded by VLSI's indicate the chip's actual size.

## Computer research starts

by Pam Sheppard  
news editor

A million dollar research program is being developed at Clemson as part of a national research program tabbed by Semiconductor to improve the next generation of computers.

The program, which will be announced Friday, Feb. 17, at 11:30 a.m. at the Alumni Center, and again at the State House at 3 p.m., is funded partly by a \$215,000 donation from SRC. The rest of the money will come from the United States Department of Defense, National Science Foundation, Hewlett-Packard, and university funds.

Clemson is joining Cornell University, University of California-Berkeley, Carnegie-Mellon University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Rensselaer Polytechnic Insti-

tute, Stanford University, University of Michigan, University of California-Santa Barbara, and Microelectronics Center of North Carolina on the total research team, according to Catherine Sams of the University News Service.

Clemson's program will be the national headquarters for basic research on reliability of the tiny but reliable circuits, according to SRC President Larry Sumney, who will be present Friday to announce Clemson's role in the program.

According to University President Bill Atchley, the program puts Clemson and South Carolina "on the map in the \$8 billion microelectronics industry. While this is a proud day for Clemson University, the acquisition of this world-class high-technology facility will benefit the entire state."

Very Large Scale Integrated (VLSI) technology has the ability to put approximately one million transistors onto a single piece of silicon, according to Sams. Unlike today's large-scale integrated circuit-powered computers, VLSI machines will be able to reason, learn from past experiences, and draw conclusions.

Clemson, housing the reliability, will undertake as its first project a comparison of American and Soviet circuits for the Department of Defense. These circuits or chips guide complex weapons and missiles for the defense.

According to Jay Lathrop, an electrical and computer engineer who will head the project at Clemson, "These are chips that guide missiles and control other complex weapons, so naturally our defense department wants to see Computers, page 10

## Roundtable discussion held

by Miriam Watson  
staff writer

On Monday, Feb. 13, at 3:30 p.m. in Tillman auditorium, the Strom Thurmond Institute sponsored a symposium, which consisted of five distinguished experts on Latin America, to discuss the topic "El Salvador: Roots of the Current Crisis."

Joseph Arben, one of Clemson's experts on Latin America, was the moderator, and he gave some pertinent background information about El Salvador. He said that the economic and military aid the United States has been giving El Salvador and the country's geographical location should interest all Americans.

The five panelists, who had different viewpoints, delivered

short addresses concerning the current political and economic developments in El Salvador and what the implications are for United States foreign policy. They each had a chance to give one-minute rebuttals.

Ralph Lee Woodward

The first speaker was Ralph Lee Woodward, professor of Latin American history at Tulane University and author of several books. He discussed the historical background of the El Salvador dilemma.

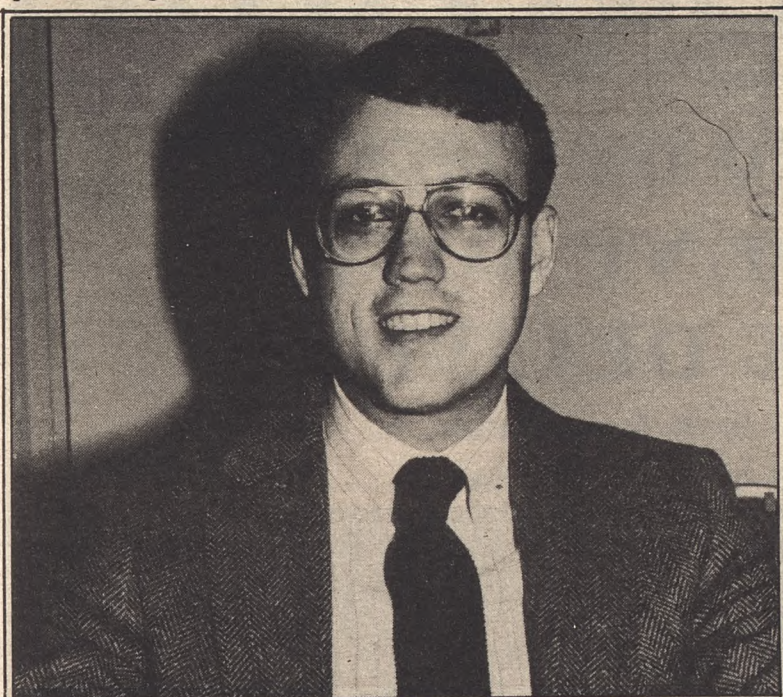
According to Woodward, the current conflicts in El Salvador are deeply rooted in the past. Since 1930—and more recently 1979—El Salvador has experienced a challenge to those political, economic, and social structures

which date from the 16th century conquest, he said.

The country itself is not as old as some in Central America, as for many years it was a part of Guatemala. Later, El Salvador emerged with its own nation state and eventually developed an intensely nationalistic spirit, Woodward said.

Two major parties emerged after 1840, the liberals—a product of the 18th century enlightenment—and the conservatives, who were tied more to the colonial structure, he said. The liberal party triumphed in the 1870s, and the real progress toward economic development came from this liberal party's approach.

"An oligarchy of 14 families see Issue, page 9



## Improvements made

by Doug Sheorn  
staff writer

Improvements in communications, student services, and quality of miscellaneous projects are some major achievements of student government over the past year, according to Student Body President David Stalnaker.

"We have greatly improved communications between the student body and IPTAY," Stalnaker said. "We formed the

IPTAY-Student Advisory Committee to serve as a forum of communications between the student body and IPTAY. IPTAY is a very important part of the university, and the students are the most important. We need to share information between the two."

The IPTAY-Student Advisory Committee, according to Stalnaker, will be composed of 20 members. Included will be three sophomores see President, page 2



## SLED audit ordered

by **Kavin Taylor**  
editor in chief

University President Bill Atchley has requested the State Law Enforcement Division (SLED) to conduct an investigation of the university Fire Department, according to a statement released by the president's office.

The request follows the Jan. 11 suspension of Fire Chief Charles Owens and an internal administrative review and audit of the Fire Department by the president's office.

University Vice President of Business and Finance Melvin Barnette said the president's office felt the situation "is no longer an administrative matter." Barnette also said Owens was appealing his suspension and has several stages in the

appeals process to go before the appeal would be considered final.

Barnette said the request to SLED should not be taken as an allegation of any criminal wrongdoing in the department. "The investigation was requested to see if any action is warranted other than that already taken. This is just preliminary procedure."

According to an article in The Greenville News, Owens was suspended by the city of Clemson on Jan. 13. The university fire department services the city of Clemson as well as the university.

Barnette said Owens was officially terminated Jan. 25, but the termination also is under appeal. The university is not actively seeking a replacement at this time, according to Barnette.

## Union elections held

by **Ginger Lundy**  
staff writer

On Feb. 20, the University Union will hold interviews for the elections of its 1984-85 offices. All positions should be filled by Feb. 24.

According to Yvonne Stephenson, Union President, any interested student may run for an office. Applications may be picked up in the Union office, and anyone needing more information about the positions should contact the Union.

All the positions are open, according to Stephenson, with the

exception of the members-at-large. Present officers are also eligible to run for re-election.

"The amount of work involved depends on the office," Stephenson said. "Chairman positions involve budgeting money for the committee and using the money to plan shows, activities, and publicity for those activities. The duties of the offices vary."

After the officers are elected, they will be apprentices, according to Stephenson. They will begin their offices after spring break and remain until March 1985.

## President reviews previous year

continued from page one

more, three juniors, and three seniors who would be appointed for the first year to a three-year, two-year, and one-year term respectively. Thereafter, the student body president will appoint only three sophomores who will serve for three-year terms.

Also included on the committee will be the president of the student body and vice-president of the student body, chairperson of the Athletic Affairs Committee of Student Senate, TAPS editor, Tiger editor, WSBF business manager, and the president of IPTAY, along with four other IPTAY Board of Directors members.

The athletic director and executive secretary of IPTAY will serve as ex-officio officers. The committee will meet quarterly before each IPTAY Board of Directors meeting and whenever necessary.

"We also tried very hard," Stalnaker said, "to keep communications open with the administration. Every Wednesday afternoon at 12:30 I have lunch with Admiral McDevitt, executive officer, to discuss student problems. We've taken maintaining good relations a bit further than other student government administrations."

Stalnaker also said that he has taken many steps toward improving communication between Student Government and students. He said that he had hoped to get out more newsletters, but that it has

been difficult to do because of difficulty in appropriating funds.

"We've tried to provide students with information," Stalnaker said, "and to bring information back from them. We expanded the role of the Ombudsman to cover giving students information and bringing information from them to us through the forums. Unfortunately, students haven't been taking advantage of the forums, but I absolutely refuse to close the door in their faces. It's open if they choose to use it."

Stalnaker also said that the open house he held last semester was the first such open house ever held by student government. He said that he feels the open house was indicative of the kind of openness that he has tried to establish.

"In terms of student services, we instituted an 'interest card' system," Stalnaker said. "Freshmen could fill out the cards, indicating their interests in campus organizations, so that the clubs would have a prepared list of students to contact. The band especially made use of the cards."

Stalnaker said that he was still trying to improve the copier system. He said that his administration had taken over the Sirrine Hall copier, had a new one on order, and continues to try to straighten out the copiers in the library.

"We have also sponsored a business fair and increased the

shuttle hours to start at 7 rather than at 9 so that people won't have to walk from their cars in the dark," Stalnaker said. "The business fair was a great success. It helped familiarize the students with what the town has to offer. I hope that it will be continued in future administrations."

Among other accomplishments of his administration, Stalnaker listed Organizations Day, the Homecoming pageant and displays, and the creation of the cabinet-level post of Greek liaison.

"Helen Turner took the position," Stalnaker said, "and really made it into something. She has really helped to disseminate information."

Stalnaker also said that the balloon project was one of the most ambitious projects Student Government has ever been involved with. He said that it really pulled students together and succeeded in giving the school a world record and raising \$5000 extra to give to the library.

"I also formed a task force on vandalism," Stalnaker said. "We lose over \$40,000 a year to vandalism. I've got the results and we're going to study them and make some recommendations to the administration."

"I just wish that we had more time," Stalnaker said. "Everyone has worked very hard. Students, faculty, and administrators, on the whole, have been very helpful."

### Inside



#### Voting rights

Get the scoop on who's running for what position when March 6 rolls around by reading pages 4 and 5.



#### Chicken

Find out why the USC Gamecocks might have benefitted from these two points, as well as others by reading page 24.

- B/W, page 19
- Campus Bulletin, page 15
- Events, page 7
- Opinions, pages 12 and 13
- Scoreboard, page 22

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## Ten Questions

## Bill Foster: in player 'growing' business



By Pam Sheppard  
news editor

When Bill Foster became head coach of the Tiger basketball team April 9, 1975, he soon had his hands full. Three months later the team was placed on probation for illegal recruiting practices. Since that time nine years ago, Foster has compiled an overall winning record of 154-102.

After graduating from Carson Newman College, Foster earned his master's degree from Tennessee. He then started his coaching career and guided the Carson Newman junior varsity team to a 19-1 record. From there he went to Marion High School in Marion, S.C., and posted a 42-21 record.

A 110-31 record at Shorter College in Rome, Ga., tells the story of Foster's first start in a college head coaching career. He worked as a recruiter at The Citadel and started the basketball program at University of North Carolina at Charlotte before making his home in Clemson.

**—What was it like to come to Clemson and have your first three years marked with probation?**

The thing that made it the toughest was that the guys knew they couldn't go to the play-offs. All they were playing for was the season like the football team did this year except that we had three straight years of it. Another problem was that we could only give two scholarships one year and one the next. No matter how many we wanted to give, that was all they would allow. But the guys handled it well. We didn't talk about it a lot, and we didn't spend any time crying about something we could do nothing about. I really didn't dream the team would get three years. When I came here, I had a feeling we would get something, but three years is the second toughest one they've ever handed out. But when we got off three years later, we went to the play-offs four years in a row.

**—Putting probation and records aside, which has been your worst year here?**

Last year was the first losing record I've had. It was a great team. Any team that can lose as many close ones as that did and still keep its head up says a lot for the team. Hamilton being out all year kind of knocked a hole in our head, and we had four freshmen playing a lot. It was really a rebuilding year for the whole team, and we had to do it without our best player. We started playing the younger guys about the middle of the season when we saw that we weren't successful. We wanted to at least build for the future.

**—How have you come to view Clemson over all these years, and do you ever plan to leave?**

You're never sure about anything but death and taxes. But I enjoy it here. South Carolina is my home state, and the ACC is a great league to coach in because it's competitive. However, it's very frustrating at times because you have to play against the better teams in the country. No league compares to ours this year. I think the challenge of coaching in the league is good. Clemson is also a good place to raise two girls and live with a family.

**—How much do injuries affect the team?**

Besides losing the player, like David Shaeffer for 21 ballgames, Raymond Jones for five, Vince Hamilton for three or four, you lose the chemistry, and basketball is a

game of chemistry. Five guys learn to play together, and they get used to doing things with a certain substitution pattern. But then you start losing guys, and others who are used to being substitutes are suddenly the starters. Then that makes the guy coming off the bench a guy who has seen little playing time earlier. The thing that injuries do other than taking a valuable player out of the game is to mess up that chemistry. In football there's offense and defense, and almost every time a play is run, the clock stops; you have time to make adjustments. Basketball has to flow to it. The players change from offense to defense without stopping the clock to regroup. If we had everybody healthy, we would be in the top four in the league and we'd have 15 or 16 wins.

**—Which year has been your best year?**

I guess the best year would be '80, when we went to the final eight with one game away from going to the final four. That was a good team. We've had three teams that won 20 or more. We had a good team that won 19 and beat Kentucky in the NIT. All the play-off teams were good clubs, and the first couple of teams that I had were good teams; they just couldn't go to any play-offs. There were a lot of good clubs, but the team that went to the final eight would have to stick out the most.

**—What do you look for in a player?**

I'm always trying to get my players to execute properly. A turnover in basketball is not as big of a deal as a turnover in football, but enough turnovers will kill the team. I also like for my guys to play well with and without the ball. The guys who do the little things are the ones who decide the outcome a lot of the time. Most of the players are good shooters. If you recruit well, you don't get too many guys who are dogs as far as shooting the ball. But, you look for the guy who executes well and does the little things. A lot of the guys know how to play with the basketball, but they can't play without it. During their whole high school careers, they had the ball all the time, and they have trouble learning how to play without it. It sounds silly but a lot of guys have a hard time learning. But guys will surprise you. Some will reach a certain level and then won't get any better. Other guys will just continue to improve.

**—What will it take to have a top-five team, and do you think we're jinxed to lose by one or two points?**

It takes winning consistently over several years to really learn how to win and to identify an image. We could do it with a healthy team. For a while there we were learning what it took. We had 19 wins, 23 wins, 21 wins back-to-back, and then we went bingo, bango, bongo with all the injuries hitting us year after year. Most of the teams who get in the top 20 and stay have big kids who play well. They got them out of their own state. We just haven't grown any big guys in South Carolina, and that's something we're going to have to do. Right now we're growing two of them—the [Horace and Harvey] Grant twins. We grew [Larry] Nance; nobody recruited him out of high school. He makes \$500,000 a year now with the NBA. We tried buying one once and that got us three years of probation, so we've decided to start growing our own. We've lost more close ballgames than you could shake a stick at. In most cases, had we not had people hurt, we would have won those games because it wouldn't have been that close. A lot of the time we get some lousy officiating. People may say I'm making excuses, but I see the films. We just don't ever get any breaks. When we played Virginia here, we got fouled twice in the last seconds, and they didn't get called. The Virginia coach

told his guy to foul Mark [Campbell], and when he fouled him, they didn't call it. Then Mark threw the ball away. That wasn't a good play by Mark, but he got fouled before then. But I don't have any answers to it all. I get letters from fans all the time saying, "What can we do?" but there isn't anything we can do. I've tried everything, but I guess the best answer is to be 10 points better than the other team so you don't have to worry about the officiating.

**—How has the fan support been this year, and how much does the team depend on the fans?**

The student support has been good, but the paying customers haven't supported the team as much as they could. As a matter of fact, the last two years have been about alike. The fan support means a lot to the team. You go to the games where there's not an empty seat, and the players will jump about three inches higher and get a step quicker. It makes a lot of difference. It makes them want to do better. When they play basketball, there's not a lot of talk, so the noise doesn't bother them. It is a game of reaction, so once the game starts the fan support tends to get the guys up. We beat Duke a couple of years ago when they were number one in the country, and we had 13,200 in attendance. It was a mass of humanity, and we beat them in overtime. If there had been 10,000 people watching, we probably wouldn't have won the ballgame. Everywhere we go to play is a sell-out and then we come home and can't fill it up. We haven't sold out the South Carolina game in three years at home, so that should tell you something about the support. I don't know what the answer is. If I say too much about it, everyone thinks I'm using it as a crutch, but it's just a fact.

**—How do you relate to your players?**

I'm closer to some of them than I am the others because some of them come over to talk to me more often. I try to encourage them to come and talk to me about things other than basketball. A lot of them come to talk about personal problems, and we always talk to them once a week about grades. We monitor their grades. We always know what they're doing—if they're cutting class, if they're not going to study hall. We also do a lot of hand-out stuff. We're always sliding things under their doors and giving them things after practice to take home and read. It's usually things about time management or being successful. I personally talk to them a lot about their grades—particularly the ones who need talking to. But I try to help them out. You're always going to have some who aren't happy, though. They can't all start a game; that's problem number one. They can't all play in the game; that's problem number two. They all have parents and girlfriends who think they ought to start; that's problem number three. Most of them come out of high school as the best player in the school, and now they don't get to play. I have to tell them to work hard and their time will come.

**—What do you think the role of athletics should be at Clemson University?**

I don't think you can put the cart before the horse; everything has its proper place. We've got a hang-up here that if my guys don't go to class and try, they sit on the bench. I've kept some of the best guys out for cutting a class too much. I want them to do well. We've had 88 percent of the basketball players graduate over my nine years. There are some schools in the league who haven't had a player to graduate in that nine years. They're here as students first. Athletics serves as an entertainment for a lot of people. But I tell my guys all the time that they don't have anyone to please but themselves.







Beth English



Wilson Sheldon

## Vice presidential candidates express views

by Jan Jordan  
managing editor

Tuesday, March 6, students will elect their Student Government officers for the 1984-85 term. The vice presidential candidates are Beth English and Wilson Sheldon.

English is interested in the minority groups on campus. "I would like to work with the minority groups to help them define the roles and make sure all the minorities are represented," she said. "I got interested in them when working out their financing."

She said she would also like to see something done about littering. "A task force or some kind of awareness program

might help," she said.

"The vice president is represented in many different areas of Student Government and can have a lot of input," she said. "Experience is a major factor. I feel that I am familiar with the offices the vice president works with."

English, a sophomore majoring in financial management, currently serves as Student Body treasurer. Her other duties include chairing the Finance Committee and heading the Treasurer's Staff. She is also on the Commission on Student Affairs and the President's Cabinet.

As a freshman, English was a student senator representing Byrnes Hall. She was also on the Organizations and Affairs Committee and was a Senate representa-

tive to the Finance Committee. She is also a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Wilson Sheldon is a sophomore majoring in administrative management. He is also a student senator representing Donaldson Hall. He serves on the Athletic Affairs Committee and is an appointee to the Recreation Advisory Committee. He is also a member of Phi Gamma Nu business fraternity.

Sheldon is interested in studying the increase in copier charges. "This money goes to pay for the shuttles. The resident students should pay for this service even if it causes a rise in the cost of parking stickers," he said. "I want to see if the system is doing what it should."

He said he is also concerned with "stop-

ping the petty politics in Student Government. Student Government is for the service of students and for easier communication, not for governmental games."

Sheldon's other ideas include having more thorough follow-up on the legislation passed by Student Senate, giving better orientations for new senators, and sponsoring an annual fundraiser that would generate school spirit. He also said the president and vice president should make mid-term visits to clubs to stay in contact with student needs. "I think another need is to establish some sort of spending limit on the legal aid service that is sponsored by Student Government," he said.



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Mark Wilson



Chip McElhattan



Sophia Chatos

## Presidential candidates prepare platforms

by Wendy White  
staff writer

*Editor's note: In recent interviews, the candidates for Student Body president began to unfold platforms for the March 5 elections.*

### Mark Wilson

Student body presidential candidate Mark Wilson, a secondary education major from Greer, is a member of student body president David Stalnaker's cabinet. He serves as the Research and Development director and was the project coordinator for the recent Rising Above balloon project. He is a member of President Atchley's Commission for Public Programs, has been a member of Media Board for the past two years, and was a member of Student Senate last year.

Wilson hopes to make some changes in Student Government if he is elected. "I believe that Student Government is set up for service and that the primary goal is to do more things for more people," he said.

"Students are so career-minded at Clemson, and it is important that we enhance their career chances," Wilson said. "I want to have a Career Opportunities Day where companies come in and set up displays and booths, and students can find out about the different fields. Presi-

dent Atchley is in full support of this, and it would help underclassmen and seniors alike.

"I would also like to work with the Alumni Council on a project to raise money for the library. We would call alumni and ask for pledge donations. That way the library could buy more volumes, and we could catch up with other college libraries.

"I'm not going to go through the handbook looking for things to change; I'm going to look for things to do for students enthusiastically. I have had a lot of experience with motivating and organizing people and carrying out goals that have been set, especially with the Rising Above project.

"I think it is possible for Student Government to get a lot accomplished and still have a good time. I feel like the president needs to be an enthusiastic and experienced person. I feel like I've got the energy to really serve, and I think I can do a really good job."

### Chip McElhattan

Student body presidential candidate Chip McElhattan, a junior history major, has been a member of Student Senate for the past two years and a letterman on Clemson's swim team for four years. McElhattan is from Chattanooga, Tenn., and has

served as chairman of the Senate's Athletic Affairs Committee for two years. He also headed the Student Task Force on Vandalism for one year.

"My platform has been in the making since October," McElhattan said. "It is the most researched, in my opinion. I have planned two projects, an academic project and a spirit-related project, but I don't want to reveal them yet. As far as my other plans are concerned, I have worked out a comprehensive teacher evaluation form that I hope to have implemented next year. And I also plan to continue some of David Stalnaker's programs, such as Business Day and Alcohol Awareness Week.

"As far as parking problems are concerned, I'm not sure that any Student Government administration can come up with a program to work them out in a year. What I'm hoping is that by being in touch with the University Traffic and Parking Committee during the summer, which is when they make their decisions about parking for the next year, I can be aware of what they're doing and have some input into some of their programs.

"I would like to see the student body more aware of what's going on in Student Government. I plan to use a minority recruitment program in Student Government

to get more people involved there.

"I'd like to initiate a program whereby clubs could rent student government vans at a lower rate than the motor pool. That way we'd be helping student government and also the clubs.

"I would like to urge everyone to vote. It is very important to have that input from the students before the election and for their input to continue after the election."

### Sophia Chatos

Student body presidential candidate Sofia Chatos, a junior computer science and German major, has been a member of Student Senate for three years. A Greenville native, Chatos served as chairman of the Senate Housing Committee for the past two years and feels that her experience on that committee in dealing with student grievances is one of her primary qualifications in the race.

As Housing Chairman, I deal with grievances a lot, and when someone submits a grievance to me, I almost always get something done about it," she said.

Chatos addressed several current issues and also mentioned changes she hopes to be able to make in Student Government she is elected.

"I am against the plus-minus grading system, and the majority of my constituents are against it as well," she said. "There's enough pressure on students as it is. Even though it would make the system more competitive, it would create a lot of anxiety in students. Instead of simply working for an A, they would have to work for an A+, and most A's aren't above a 93 or 94. It would eventually wipe out the 4.0 student. The cons far outweigh the pros.

"I would like to move the price on the photocopiers back down to a nickel. It is supposed to be a student service, and right now it is making a profit designed to pay off the Student Government deficit. I don't think student should have to pay for the Student Government deficit.

"The library needs to buy more volumes, and I would like to see more projects designed to raise money for this.

"Parking's always a problem that each president who takes office must deal with, but I'm not going to deal with it as an issue because I feel it is pretty worn out.

"I'd like to see the president working closely with Student Senate; it improves our credibility. I'd like to see it unified again, the way it used to be."

Correction: In the Board of Trustees article which appeared on the front page of the Feb. 2 issue, an inaccurate statement was made. The academic scholarships the article referred to were only academic recruiting scholarships.

Write news  
for The Tiger



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MATINEE SAT.-SUN.  
2 & 4:15

1 *Terms of Endearment* PG

2 *In Search of a Golden Sky* PG The true story of a family trapped in the wilderness and how they learn to survive.  
SHOWTIMES: Nightly 7 & 9:20  
Matinee Sat.-Sun. 2 & 4:15

MICHAEL CAINE JOSEPH BOLOGNA  
VALERIE HARPER MICHELLE JOHNSON DEMI MOORE

3 *Blame it on Rio* R Shows: 7 & 9:20  
Matinee Sat.-Sun. 2 & 4:15

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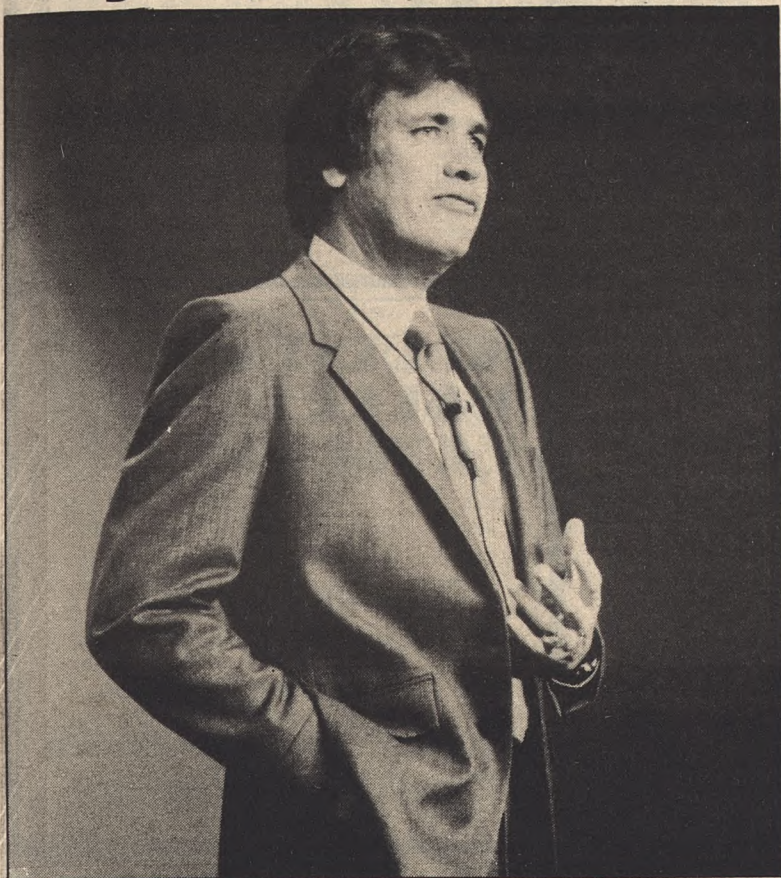
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# Olympian speaks on life



Billy Mills

by Jill Johnson  
entertainment editor

Tuesday night at 7 p.m. Billy Mills gave an inspirational account of his life in a speech sponsored by the Speakers' Bureau. Mills, the only American to win an Olympic gold medal for the 10,000-meter run, made his presentation in Tillman Auditorium. A Sioux Indian, Mills received

his bachelor's degree in education from the University of Kansas. While he attended the University of Kansas, he was not allowed admittance into a fraternity because it felt Mills could not contribute anything.

According to Christa Harrelson, who introduced Mills to the audience, "A movie starring Robby Benson was made, based on the life of Billy Mills. It was called

"Running Brave."

Mills spoke of how he tried for the Olympic team in 1960 and didn't make it. "Be able to accept defeat, but not failure," he said.

Mills explained parts of his philosophy and related them to the Olympic race he won. "How you feel about yourself is important," he said. "You should have positive feelings about yourself and your capabilities." Mills said it is important to have faith in oneself because sometimes people doubt the abilities of others.

"Be ready to work hard and dream dreams," was his attitude, he said, when he started training for the 1964 Olympics. His training included running up to 100 miles a week.

"You should have the same kind of commitment and determination that you devote to school and marriage when you are goal setting," Mills said. While running the Olympic race Mills began to fall behind, and he wanted to give up, he said. He decided to get in the lead before he gave up. Once he started to gain on the leader, he thought about all the determination he had before the race, and the friends and relatives who supported him.

Mills said he had an inferiority complex and his reason for participation and commitment to the Olympic race was, "I felt I had to do this to better understand who I was."

Mills is now the president of his own public relations and insurance firm in California.

## Events

### FEBRUARY 1984

- 16-18 - Union Movie: "Black Stallion Returns," 7 and 9:15 p.m., \$1.50.
- 16 - Ticket sales begin for Hitchcock Film Festival. Call info desk for purchasing details.
- 17 - The a capella vocal group "Regency" will be in Tillman auditorium, 8 p.m., with university ID, \$3 general admission.
- 17 - Edgar's: "The Pressure Boys Band," 9 p.m., \$2.50.
- 18-25 - Clemson Players production, Daniel auditorium, 8 p.m.
- 18 - Edgar's: See Tiger Basketball vs. Maryland on the big TV screen, 1 p.m.
- 19 - Free flick: "Big Jake," Y-Theater, free with university ID.
- 20-25 - Art Gallery: Student Art League Display.
- 20 - Sign-up deadline for Copyright It Yourself.
- 21-22 - Short Course: Advanced Judo begins, 8 p.m., \$30.
- 21 - Sign-up deadline for CPR.
- 21 - Short Course: Welcome to the World of Investments begins, 7-8:30 p.m., free.
- 22 - Short Course: Finding Your Roots begins, 4:30-6:30 p.m., \$5.
- 23-25 - Union Movie: "Mr. Mom," 7 and 9:15 p.m., \$1.50, Y-Theater.
- 25 - Edgar's: "Butch and the Buckheads," 9 p.m., \$1.

Omega Psi Phi  
Presents



The Choraliers  
Music Club

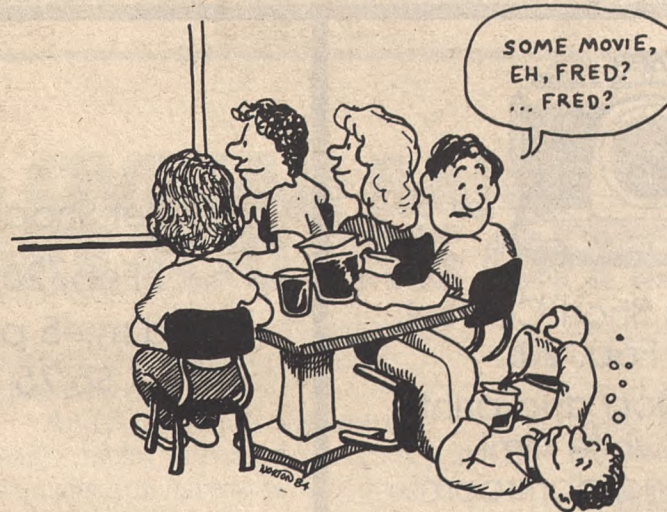
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Feb. 19, 5:30 p.m.  
Tillman Auditorium  
Free Admission

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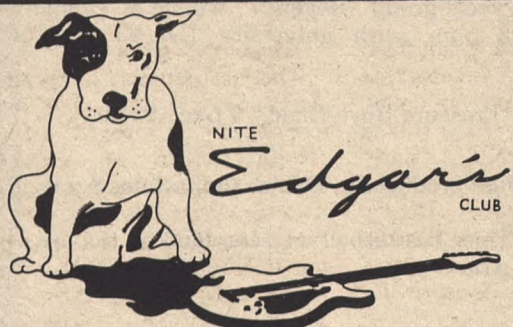
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# ENTERTAINMENT SPOTLIGHT



**"The Pressure Boys Band,"** Feb. 17, 9 p.m., \$2.50  
**"Butch and the Buckheads,"** Feb. 23, 24, \$1  
 Edgar's is available to campus organizations for private parties, films, and drop-ins!

Congratulations to the Travel Committee's **STEVE JARBOE**, January's Union Volunteer of the Month!

**AUGUSTA  
BAILLIET  
COMPANY**



**The Augusta Ballet**  
 Feb. 27, 8 p.m.  
 in Tillman Auditorium.  
 Tickets \$5 at the Union Box Office or at the door.



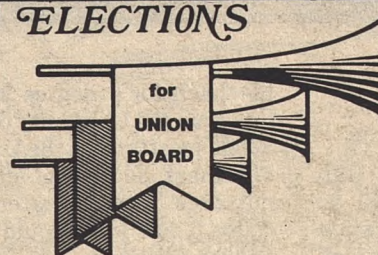
See **"Regency"** in Tillman Auditorium; Friday, Feb. 17, 8 p.m. The best in a capella music!!!! Tickets \$2 with University ID, \$3 public at the Union Box Office.

**GUTTER**

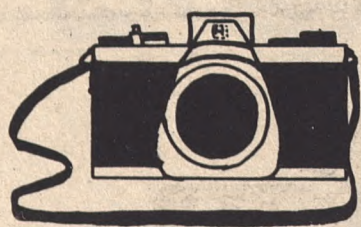
Deadline for entering the "Gutter's" **AIR BAND CONTEST** is Feb. 23!!!



## ELECTIONS



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 Learn to develop and print black-and-white film!  
 Film, paper, and darkroom use included!

**Outlet Shopping!**  
 Feb. 25,  
 9 a.m.-5 p.m.,  
 \$6.75

## Short Courses:

**Copyright It Yourself**, Feb. 29  
**Beginning Golf** starts March 8  
**Flower Arranging** starts March 28  
**Aikido** (Self-Defense) starts March 5  
**Advanced Judo** starts Feb. 21

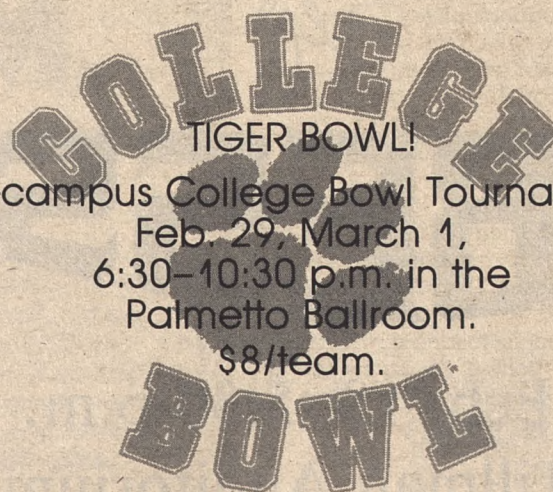
Sign up now! at the Information Desk!



**American Collegiate Talent Showcase 1984!**  
 Feb. 22, 8 p.m. in Edgar's.



**Help us plan BENGAL BALL!** Fill out a short questionnaire at the Information Desk. Meetings: 7:30 p.m., Wednesdays in the "Y."



**TIGER BOWL!**  
 All-campus College Bowl Tournament,  
 Feb. 29, March 1,  
 6:30-10:30 p.m. in the Palmetto Ballroom.  
 \$8/team.



# Senate turns down housing resolution

by Pam Sheppard  
news editor

A resolution giving Cope Hall residents priority over all other students when applying for 1984-85 housing failed in Student Senate's Monday night meeting.

According to Sophia Chatos, chairman of the Senate's Housing Committee, if Cope Hall is converted to an all-female dormitory, those males now living in Cope should get their choice when filling out room applications for the fall semester.

After some debate, the majority of the senators felt that in giving Cope residents priority, other students would be treated unfairly if asked to change rooms.

In resolutions presented by the Organizations and Affairs Committee, the Society of Engineering Technology and Calhoun Literary Society, which were derecognized last semester, were recognized as funded organizations. Both resolutions passed.

Senator Tim Hullihan made an amendment to the Calhoun Literary Society resolution that the club's money, which was reallocated at the previous Senate meeting, be returned to the club's funding. The amendment failed.

Senator Chris Ray presented and the Senate passed a resolution that Phi Gamma Nu be recognized as a non-funded organization.

The bill also stated that "any student of Clemson University may become a member of this council."

In new business Cope Hall

Senator Scot Yarborough presented a resolution, "Handicap Seating in Littlejohn Coliseum." According to Yarborough, the athletic department and the University Handicap Committee should come up with a way to make wheelchair and disabled seating safer in the coliseum. The resolution passed by acclamation.

In old business, Senator Keith Munson said that in the next Senate meeting he is going to resend the resolutions on cheerleading and the Calhoun Literary Society.

The resolution, which changed a portion of the Student Handbook concerning cheerleaders, was passed at the Feb. 5 meeting, and the Calhoun Literary Society resolution involved the club's funding.

David Lockwood presented a bill to change a section of the Student Handbook under Campaign Rules. According to the bill, "There will be a \$30 deposit by candidates for president and vice president of the student body; there will be a \$10 deposit by all candidates for the office of Trial Court; the three poles in front of the library will be restricted from use for any publicity; [and] the top of the kiosks will be restricted from the use for any publicity." The bill passed.

Two new senators were also appointed at the meeting. Sterling Ainsworth was appointed for the College of Engineering, and David Chinnis was appointed for Calhoun Courts. Jon Castro was also elected to represent the Senate on the Media Board.

# El Salvadoran issue discussed

continued from page one

held political power in the country, but they were not very liberal once they received power," Woodward said.

The final phase of the El Salvador history has been the challenge to the liberals in a violent uprising in 1932.

## Enrique Baloyra

The second speaker was Enrique Baloyra, the director of the Latin American Institute at the University of North Carolina.

Baloyra said that the oligarchy of families is adamant in resisting economic and political reforms. The common problem is that the political order must repress the people. This is a rational demand, he said, on the part of the ruling oligarchy.

Poverty and communism are not the elements that need eradicating because this will not happen, Baloyra said. Wealth needs to be distributed more evenly to alleviate problems, and there must be changes in the political ideology.

## Ralph E. Becker

The third speaker was lawyer and diplomat Ralph E. Becker, who once served as U.S. Ambassador to Honduras.

"Many people are not aware that Central America is vital to the welfare and security of our country against Soviet communism," Becker said.

The root of the evil in El Salvador is first in Cuba, which has well-trained guerillas who can go anywhere in the world, he said. Cuba has trained Nicaragua.

"These guerillas," said Becker, "don't mind killing their relatives, and they have been indoctrinated to believe that violence is their faith and cause. These

guerillas are not naive amateurs, and they must be stopped."

He also said that the United States has proclaimed to help pro-Western governments, but giving El Salvador money alone is not the answer. "Our liberty means something to us, and we must protect the rights of our neighbors to the south," he said.

## Michael D. Barnes

Democratic Congressman from Maryland Michael D. Barnes was the fourth speaker on the panel. Barnes is a member of the House Committee on Foreign Affairs and is the chairman of the Western Hemisphere Affairs Subcommittee. His responsibility was to discuss the congressional perspective on El Salvador.

Barnes said that a major contention of the Reagan administration is that Congress has obstructed the President from giving necessary economic and military aid to El Salvador. The President has the power to execute foreign policy, but Congress controls the expenditure of funds, according to Barnes. This is where the debate is.

In 1981 Congress enacted a requirement that when sending aid to El Salvador, the President had to certify that the country is making progress in all areas—political, social, and economic. Now the certification requirement has expired, he said. Just recently it was introduced in Congress, but the President pocket vetoed it. The House has passed it again, but it has yet to be finally enacted. The debate will continue in Congress for the next few weeks, said Barnes.

Barnes said the root of the crisis in El Salvador is in the oppression of the people, and the

ultimate solution lies in political reform, measures to provide a better life for the people, and a diplomatic solution.

"Throughout the past three years, Reagan has denied this and has said the crisis was a result of communism. This belief has aligned itself with anti-reform in El Salvador," according to Barnes.

## Alejandro Orfila

The last panelist to speak was Alejandro Orfila, the former secretary general of the Organization of American States. He gave his point of view as a foreigner.

He pointed out that the problem in El Salvador is an extra difficult issue. "You cannot talk about El Salvador without talking about all of Central America," he said.

"Americans are on the spot," Orfila said, "and you will pay a price on your own public opinion and with Latin America." He also said there has been a policy of neglect in regard to Central America.

America's presence of intervention in Central America is one of economics and business.

"The presence of the United States is not ideological; it is not the presence of democracy; it is the presence of government or business," he said. "Therefore, what America should do for Central America is let it find a solution by itself."

Orfila said he did not know what the solution would be but the United States should support whatever the Latins decide.

He agreed that Central America is an area of extreme importance to the United States, but the United States must be careful in how it moves in that area.

# Housing

continued from page one

over the past 10 years, and we are trying to make it a little more equitable," Boettner said. "It won't be half and half, but it shouldn't be when you've got more men."

Boettner said the Housing Office would like continuing students to move into the four areas with apartment housing. "If continuing students choose dormitory-style housing, we are happy for them, but we're hoping that the incoming freshmen who have their minds set that they are going into a dorm room will have that opportunity.

"I have talked with a couple of the student leaders concerning our situation because we want the students' backing. We wouldn't go into this if all the student leaders were against it," she said. "Student leaders are speaking on their [the students'] behalf, but it becomes a very emotional issue."

According to Boettner, once the decision is made, it will be university policy. "I know the people who live in Cope or Lever look only at their small area, which I can understand and appreciate," Boettner said, "I have to look at the entire realm of over 7000 spaces and make a decision and recommendation on which I think is best."

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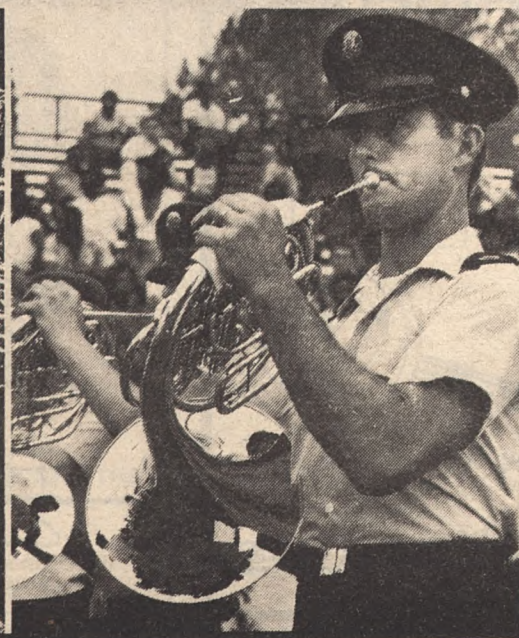
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# Noted educator speaks

by Michael MacEachern  
staff writer

Educator Emeral Crosby spoke Tuesday afternoon in Tillman Hall auditorium on the published report, "A Nation At Risk: The Imperative for Educational Reform." Crosby was a panelist on the national commission which released the report.

Originally from Arkansas, Crosby received his doctorate degree at Blain State and is currently the principal of Northern High School in Detroit, Mich. He is a consultant to President Reagan on the Master Teacher Plan and is a member of the National Commission on Excellence in Education.

Most people, after reading the 36-page report which contained over 7,000 words, should feel hurt and angry about the educational system, he said in the speech sponsored by the Strom Thurmond Institute and the College of Education. He said he felt the same way when reading over 10,000 pages and 1,400,000 words in research.

According to Crosby, before meeting with the rest of the committee he was reluctant to think the report would seem to be critical. However, after talking to parents, school administrators, students, and business and civic leaders, he saw that many teachers left the profession due to a lack of finances. This, in turn, lead to the increased size of the classroom, and according to Crosby, this quickly changed his opinion of what the report would say.

## The forming of the committee

The Secretary of the Department of Education formed the committee because of the over 30 reports which many people did not read due to length.

The committee was formed by recommendations of major organizations such as the National School Board, the State School Boards, State Superintendents, National Governor's Association, and the National Secondary Education Association, Crosby said.

"Then the Secretary of the Department of Education chose the committee based on these recommendations on the basis of

sex, race, and geography," he said.

The committee's different task The committee was asked to study eight different areas dealing with education, according to Crosby.

"The first one was to look at America's Education and the quality of teaching," he said.

The second thing, he said, was to look at programs related to business and to see if there was any relationship between the two.

The committee also compared the American educational system to foreign ones, he said.

"We were asked to look at the exemplary programs across the country and see if they could be copied or used elsewhere," Crosby said.

The next thing, according to Crosby, was to study college admission standards. Finally they were asked to study the last 25 years and make recommendations that would help us into the 21st century.

After the committee met, Crosby said, the members determined what issues they were going to report on and did research on these subjects.

## Hearings

After this, they set up six hearings across the U.S. in San Jose, Calif., Houston, Atlanta, Chicago, Denver, and Boston, where they discussed all the issues. The response, he said, was so great they held similar hearings in many other cities like Philadelphia and Pawtucket, RI.

"These hearings typically last about two and a half days," he said. "On Wednesday, we would have dinner with leaders of the community, such as business, administrators and students. He also said this gave the committee a chance to hear their concerns, problems, and their recommendations.

"On Thursday, we would visit the programs for our own benefit and research, no matter whether they were private, public, or parochial," he said.

On Friday, Crosby said, the first half of the day was spent listening to researchers present their materials, while the rest of

the day was spent listening to anyone who wanted to speak.

## Last 25 years

Over the last 25 years there have been many changes in society, such as marriage, minorities, immigration, and people's attitudes toward education, according to Crosby.

"Over 50 percent of kindergartners by the time they graduate from high school will have single parents," he said.

In addition, he said, many kids have become "latch-key" kids since their parent(s) have to work to support themselves, which may cause tension between family members.

"In 23 of 25 school districts we look at, the minority is the majority," he said. "In 1980, seven out of 10 students were minorities."

Also, according to Crosby, immigration from Latin America and Southeast Asia has increased significantly in school since 1970. Ninety percent of these people do not speak English, and many teachers are not able to communicate with them so the student falls behind, Crosby said.

"Also many people have been demanding less and expecting less of the student so it has hurt the educational system," he said.

An example, he said, was that the student goes to school 180 days and is allowed to miss 10 percent of these days. In Japan, students attend school 240 days of the year with an allowance of .1 percent for absences.

## Textbooks

Textbooks are part of the problem, he said. Many students told the committee they passed using a book.

"The committee looked at basic reading books for first graders, who only learned 180-184 words a year—that's only one word a day," he said.

## Japanese ahead

According to Crosby, Japan is number one in 11 areas, in which the U.S. used to be number one 25 years ago. The Japanese, he said, basically used and still are using our education system, but they break it down and take all the flaws out.

# Computers grant

continued from page one

know how far along the Soviets are and how reliable their chips are."

By funding the programs, SRC hopes to combat a multi-million effort by the Japanese firms to gain world-wide supremacy by capturing the VLSI circuits.

Researchers from the Colleges of Engineering and Sciences will be involved in the project, Lathrop said. "We want to see what makes these highly complex chips go wrong. We won't be studying a quality control lab for industry in that

we won't test individual chips. We'll be looking for factors that can be incorporated into the design of chips to make them more reliable."

Clemson's first piece of equipment, a \$400,000 Auger electron microscope, will be ready for use in April. According to Electrical and Computer Engineering Department Head Wayne Bennett, "The university administration had to make some tough decisions in going after this project, but it shows Clemson is truly committed to being a leader in microelectronics."




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February 26 - 2:00 p.m.  
Haywood Mall, Greenville 1k & 5k

March 4 - 2:00 p.m.  
Spartanburg YMCA Center 1k & 5k

March 11 - 2:00 p.m.  
Anderson T. L. Hanna Hi Sch 1k & 5k

**AWARDS:**

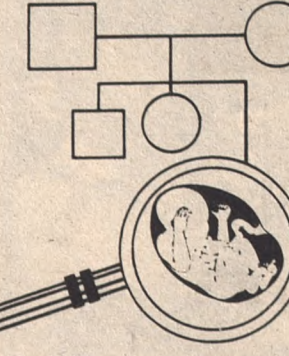
A special drawing will be held at each race with each finisher having a chance to win an opportunity to carry the olympic torch as part of the OLYMPIC TORCH RELAY...T-Shirts guaranteed to the first 600 registrants...Trophies awarded to 1st through 3rd place in each age group for 5k race only.

**REGISTRATION:**

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\$7.00 Registration at race site  
Registration forms available at Holtzendorff YMCA Center and the Clemson University Union.

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# Guides sought

by Marcy Posey  
features editor

Students may now apply at the Office of Student Life for positions in Clemson's Ambassador Program.

According to Chris Miller, coordinator of the program, which began in 1982, an ambassador is a group leader for the incoming freshmen at one of the eight orientation programs.

"The ambassadors act as a peer-orientation guide, giving the student a better indication of what it will be like to attend Clemson," she said.

The ambassador can later act as a first contact when the freshmen arrive for registration in the fall.

Based on reactions from past programs, Miller believes that the program is a success. "We have done an evaluation, but the results have not been tabulated," she said.

The personal comments, however, have been positive. "Students felt more at ease because they already know someone at Clemson," she said, "and now they would like to join the program because they liked their ambassadors and would like to pass this on."

The parents, who can attend the orientations with their children, also like the program. "It gives parents a feeling that they are not abandoning their children to the world," Miller said.

In order to be an ambassador, a

student must have attended Clemson for at least two semesters and must have at least a 2.0 gpr. Ambassadors also have to present Clemson, as well as themselves, in a positive way.

Jane Spruill, a senior who was an ambassador last summer, said that she enjoyed the program. "The program was a good way to help the freshmen to be ready when they came in the fall," she said. "They could ask us questions that the speeches and films didn't cover."

According to Spruill, ambassadors meet, immediately after their summer school classes, with assigned groups of about 40 students and parents. After scheduled meetings with the administration and student organizations, they entertain the students for the rest of the evening. "At night we will sometimes have parties and have games and activities so that they can get to know each other," she said.

The Office of Student Life needs approximately 20 people, and those who are selected will receive a stipend.

But the money is not the main reason that most people join the program. "Being an ambassador is rewarding because of the chance to work with the administration and the students," Jane said.

The deadline for submitting applications is April 2, and interviews will be conducted April 4, 5, 6, 9, and 10, and those who are selected will enter training sessions at the end of April.

# College Bowl team wins

by Mark Mongelluzzo  
staff writer

The College Bowl team traveled to the University of North Carolina at Charlotte Invitational Tournament Jan. 25, as junior Tom Nadeau, and freshmen Douglas Bone, Bill Darm, and David O'Nan compiled a 3-3 record. According to Team Captain Nadeau, "We played Furman in the second game. Only two members of the team had played in Clemson's Invitational in November."

Clemson was trailing the Paladins by 60 points with three minutes left to play. They then scored 70 unanswered points to win the game, 195-185.

The Tigers' next match is the Region V Tournament in Charlotte, Feb. 17 and 18. The winner of the regional match will participate in the National College Bowl Championship, which will be broadcast later this spring on N.B.C. television.

The bowl is similar to a quiz show, he said. Each team is asked 25 questions; then 25 toss-up questions are asked.

"Topics include sports, history, art, and current events," said Nadeau.

Clemson has two divisions of College Bowl: intramural and intercollegiate. "The best four or five people of the intramural teams are taken to the tourna-

ments. Starting next year we hope to participate in five or six tournaments," Nadeau said.

"Within the next two years, we would like to write prospective high school students and tell them their talent wouldn't go unnoticed at Clemson," Nadeau said. "Right now we are trying to get all the freshmen we can on the team."

"College Bowl is coming back; it goes along with this grassroots support for academics," said Nadeau. "If we could have a couple of people from the English and history departments come over and form a team, we could easily be a major force in the regionals."

# General forum planned

An Informational Forum will be held Wednesday, Feb. 22, from 11:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m. in the Student Union.

Topics for discussion include the food service, traffic problems, parking problems caused by the construction work in front of the police station, and the \$555.46 allotted to Student Government by Student Senate.

Student leaders addressing the issues will be Student Body President David Stalnaker, Vice President Jim Cuttino, Ombudsman Kevin Landmesser, Student Services Director Keith Stansell, and Communications-Public Relations Chairman Sammy Clemons. Several university administrators have also been invited to attend.

The forum is an excellent way to learn about the issues that confront each student, according to Clemons, but unfortunately, few students have attended the past forums.

"This is the last forum for the semester," Clemons said, "and we hope that contrary to the past, there will be a good student turn-out."

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# Opinion

## Editorial Housing change: the bad . . .

Once again, the Housing Office has proposed another of its always wonderful packages—this time it wants to move all male students out of Cope Hall and into Johnstone (if those displaced students want to live on west campus) or into Lever (if they want to live on east campus).

Housing Director Almeda Boettner said that most of the students were aware of the possible change. If they are, who notified them? Of course, those students will know when the new dorm registration forms go out, but that may be a little too late for some students to make their plans for next year.

And what has happened to the choices once available for living space? If this move is made, Johnstone will be the only male dormitory left on west campus not reserved to fraternities. There are empty beds in Johnstone now; if people wanted to live there, they would. And if continuing students don't make a greater move toward Thornhill Village, the housing office will make Thornhill an entirely male apartment complex.

Coed housing these days is out. The housing office is giving first priority for on-campus dorms to freshmen, or so it seems from its policy designed to parcel out on-campus spaces to every incoming freshman.

The Housing Office says the men are looking at only a small change. Remember that when you go to bed in your nice, comfortable room tonight.

## . . . and the good

Although there are inequities in the system, we have to commend the Housing Office for, if nothing else, frugality. The cost for renovating a male dorm, such as Johnstone, would be astronomical. The Housing Office has changed Cope before, and in all probability, will change it in the future. We cannot expect them to spend thousands of dollars to secure a male dormitory—security desks, partitioned showers, controlled access, when the same dorm could house males the following year. Cope requires no renovation. Females could be housed there tomorrow. The move saves time and money.

Then, too, the transition from a family setting to college life is probably made easier if it is done in a controlled environment. Dorms are centrally located, making time management a little easier. Also since freshmen must be on the meal plan, it makes no sense to house them in kitchen-equipped apartments. Those who choose not to purchase a meal plan, and who are not in a kitchen-equipped facility, must cook in their rooms, which is not condoned. Since those not on the meal plan are upperclassmen, it only makes sense for them to be in apartment-style dorms.

## The Tiger

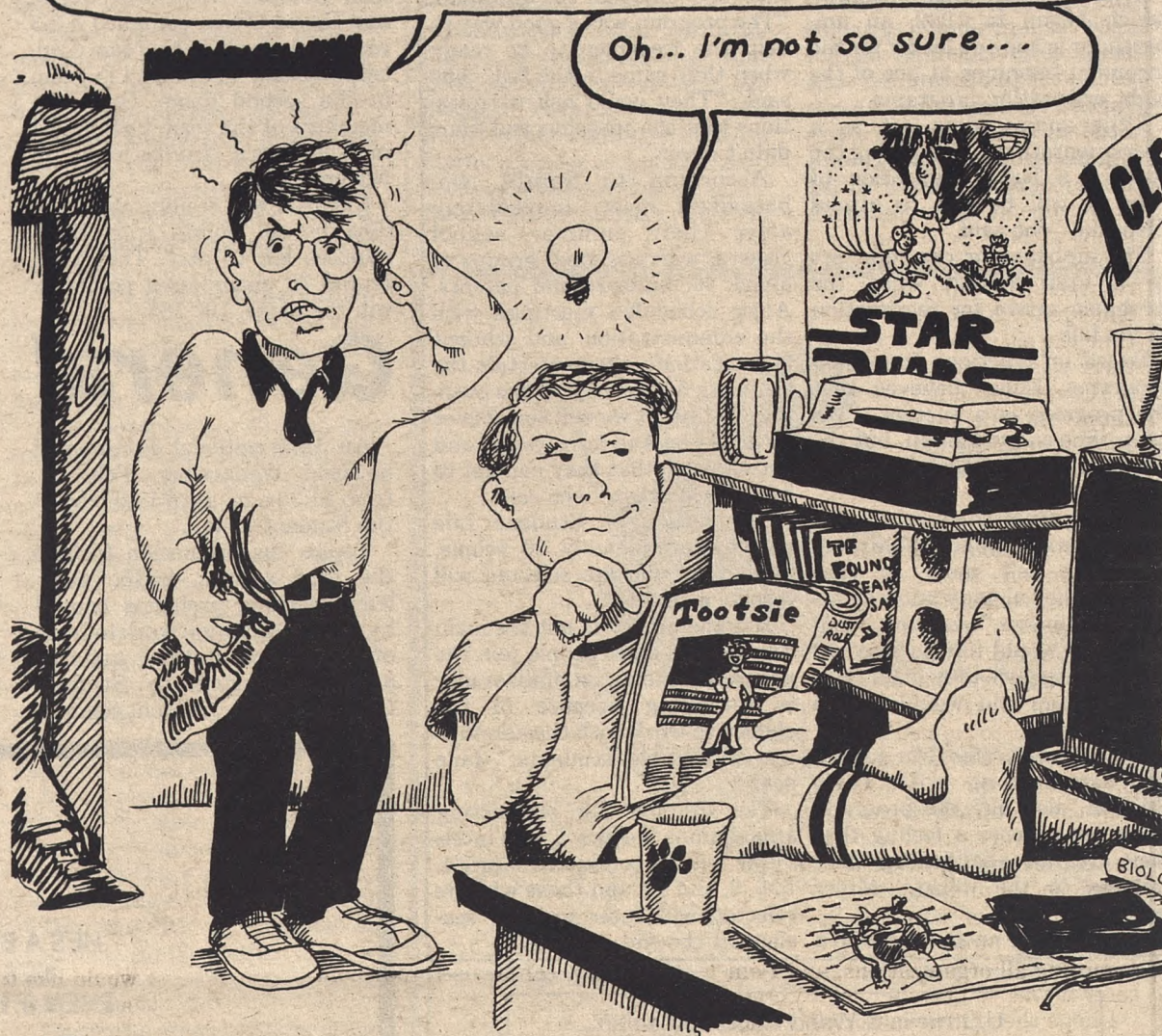
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Opinions expressed on the editorial pages are those of the individual writer with the exception of the lead editorial above which expresses the majority opinion of the editorial board. The editorial board is composed of the editors listed in the left-hand column above. The opinions expressed in the editorials do not necessarily reflect the views of the administration, faculty, or student body as a whole.

I CAN'T BELIEVE THAT THE UNIVERSITY WANTS TO CHANGE THIS PLACE INTO A FEMALE DORM!.... THEY COULD MAKE US MOVE OUT!



JOHN NORTON 84

## Second Edit Understand the point



By Pam Sheppard  
news editor

In just one short week, the situation has gone too far. Innocent people have been hurt; friends have become enemies; and honest people have been called liars.

Now it must all stop. It really has to. But where did it all start? I really don't know because I picked up in the middle of it all.

As a news reporter, I went to the Student Senate meeting Feb. 6 to get the story as I do every week. Student Body Treasurer Beth English presented a resolution to re-allocate \$555.46. The money came from a club which was de-recognized last semester, and Beth wanted to put it into the Student Government account. But which account? Even Beth has admitted later that she did not realize that there were separate accounts.

There was the account somewhere under Dean Walter Cox. That pocket was the place where the club's money started and where the money was until English's resolution.

There was the pocket called Emergency Funding—the place clubs dig if an emergency arises

and more money is needed.

There was also the pocket for Student Government's budget. That's where Beth wanted to put the money. That account, which started in the fall with over \$8,000, goes toward Student Government supplies and necessities.

First, I was mad at Beth for thinking that Student Government had the right to just put more money into its account when other clubs couldn't.

Then I got mad at the Senate for passing the resolution. Surely if I saw that there was something wrong, a few senators should have seen it too. But they didn't because, as I said in last week's editorial, which I wrote with the approval of the editorial board, they were too busy talking, doing homework, leaving early, or not showing up at all.

When the Senate ended, I was ready to go and write the editorial while I was fired up about it. I'm not known for writing negative things about Student Government, but someone had to tell the clubs what had just happened.

Beth had told the Senators that Student Government did not plan to use the money. That sounded fishy, so I started there. Before I knew it, I had an editorial that got the point across; at least I thought it did.

However, Friday evening Student Body President David

Stalnaker called me, and he was furious. He failed to see my point at all. The only thing he was sure of was that I had made him look like a thief. I really didn't mean to; I was just writing about the evidence available.

David told me that he put the money aside in hopes that Calhoun Literary Society would be re-recognized and he could figure out a way to let the group have the \$555.46. Normally, not more than \$30 can be obtained by a re-recognized club through the Student Senate.

Nice gesture, I told David, but it didn't make everything turn up roses. I was angry at the time, but now I realize that he did plan to use the money to help someone, even though I still didn't think the method was right.

The weekend passed—I slept in Saturday, took a professor out for lunch at Pizza Hut for his birthday, went to Carolina and watched the basketball team defeat the Gamecocks by two points in overtime before 12,000 screaming Carolina fans, spent Sunday goofing off with a friend, and then went to The Tiger for a weekly meeting at 8 p.m. Sunday.

First I was greeted with the fact that Beth English was a candidate for student body vice president. That was and is my only regret about the editorial that I wrote. It's not that I want see Roses, page 14



# Opinion

## Letters

### Editorial overlooked a few important facts

Some important facts were overlooked in the editorial "English Lesson" in the Feb. 7 issue. Student Government receives a given amount of money from the Vice President of Student Affairs each year to allocate among the 110 funded organizations, including Student Government. When an organization is de-recognized, the money is returned to Student Government, although it cannot be spent without Senate approval. Any funds remaining on June 30 are returned to Dean Cox, not placed in Emergency Funding. This is the first time the situation has occurred, so there was no precedent to follow.

The resolution in question was simply intended to account for the \$555.46 until we determined where it was most needed. The amount of \$3,738.04 was placed in Emergency Funding so that it could be reallocated to organizations. Emergency Funding now contains \$5,708.04, close to the beginning balance of \$6,000. I offered a friendly amendment to ensure that the money would not be spent without Senate approval, but it was declined.

Student Government is merely a supplement to funded organizations. The Finance Committee and the president of the Agronomy Club feel that the group was fairly awarded \$1,000. It was stated to the senate that the Agronomy Club could return for Emergency Funding.

The resolution was presented to allow time to make a fair decision regarding all organizations, and I am sorry it was so grossly misinterpreted.

I hope that future editorials will be researched to ensure some degree of accuracy.

Beth English  
Student Body Treasurer

which proves her integrity and dispels any thoughts of witchery. As far as David Stalnaker, he has been a tremendous leader and has performed his duties very openly.

I would like to suggest the next time you accuse two student leaders of common thievery and malfeasance, you get all the facts from various sources and not just go on your opinions and mainly your greedy emotions.

Sammy Clemons  
Student Government  
Communications Chairman

## Pointers

Realizing that Clemson University doesn't have a Journalism major helps me keep my perspective while reading The Tiger. But after last week's absurd editorial, patience becomes a lot less virtuous. The only lesson to be learned from reading "English Lesson" is one of journalistic irresponsibility. To accuse David Stalnaker and Beth English of "financial witchery" clearly shows your ignorance of the facts involved.

To take the money, once allocated by Student Government to a recognized Student organization, reclaim it after the organization had gone defunct, to temporarily place this money in Student Government's account for studying the most feasible manner in which it can be used to benefit functioning student organizations, not only is basic responsible fiscal policy, but just makes good common sense.

If The Tiger had used as much forethought in researching "English Lesson" as Student Government does in considering organizational funding, I dare say we would have a quality campus paper. So before you release the hyenas to their typewriters, I suggest you point their snouts in the right direction.

Jon G. Castro  
Student Senator

## Straighten up

I understand that The Tiger, as well as any other paper, can write in any direction it pleases. However, when that direction blatantly attacks students and accuses them of raking in "pocket money," this far exceeds its rights and infringes on the rights of others.

If you had been more thorough in your "journalistic pursuit," you might have seen the real reason behind Student Government's reclaiming of the approximately \$555. The office of Student Life allots approximately \$115,000 to Student Government to allocate to the number of funded organizations based upon their requests. When money is given up by a club, the money has to go somewhere—why not back where it came from? If the administration trusts us with \$115,000, then why can't we be trusted with a mere \$555.

The suggestion that Student Body President David Stalnaker and Student Body Treasurer Beth English conveniently "pocketed money in Student Government's wallet" was as absurd as the editorial itself and proves the quality (or lack of it) of your journalistic abilities.

If you hadn't allowed your greedy motives to surface in the article, you would have seen that Beth and all of her "financial witchery" has performed her duties brilliantly as well as professionally. In fact, Beth didn't even have to bring the question of the \$555 before the Senate, but she did,

## Professionals?

I am writing in response to last week's editorial English Lesson and its related articles in which you unjustifiably crucified Student Body Treasurer Beth English.

Student Government transferred \$555.46 from the account of a de-recognized student organization into Student Government's account with the understanding the money not be spent! Student Government did not "vote itself a raise" as you led students to believe.

The money was placed in the Student Government account in order to give the treasurer and myself time to review a case of de-recognition. A student had asked if there was any way to provide adequate funding to the Calhoun Literary Society in order to publish a magazine this semester.

I agreed to consider the matter and see if it would be fair and responsible to make a case for re-instating Calhoun Literary Society's funding. The treasurer and I were to meet after Monday night's Senate to decide our position. In the meantime, a minimal amount of money had to be withheld from the emergency funding account. That is all that occurred last Monday.

None of this money was to be spent! A fair and sufficient case could not be made for Calhoun Lit. But I was not about to make such a decision without time to research all the facts and policies concerning the issue.

Your representation of the facts was insufficient and irresponsible. All you had to do was ask one of the people, who you so zealously derided in your editorial, for the answers. When I questioned one of your reporters why that was not done she replied, "We usually don't ask many questions about such things."

You won't ask questions, but you will make an opinion, based on incomplete information and distribute it to 12,000 students! What happened to that competence and professionalism that has been with The Tiger this past year? Was this just a slip or an indication of future action?

All year I have bragged on and been very proud of our student newspaper but this makes me wonder if such praise was not unfounded! If it's not, stand up and take your lumps by printing this article in its entirety and by continuing that devotion to professionalism you have in the past.

David Stalnaker  
President of the Student Body

## Clarification

I would like to clarify two points that the Feb. 9 editorial brought up.

1) The \$100,000 allotted to Student Government to allocate to campus organizations is the job of Student Government only in that the Finance Committee of Student Government and the Senate, a part of Student Government, decide on how the money should be spent.

In the spring, the Student Government Club must come before Finance Committee and Student Senate like any other club. The idea that unspent funds return to the Student Government Club is specious, for the same is true. The leftover money is in a big organizations account and can be spent when the Finance Committee and Student Senate approved it. The other resolutions transferring money from the "dead" clubs from the big organizations account to Department of Student Services Emergency Funding were also unnecessary. The funding could be given from that account. Student Government as an organization has no special privileges.

2) The Finance Committee, and/or the Student Body president/treasurer did not come to the Senate out of the goodness of their hearts only. Any expenditure of funds out of the Department of Student Services Emergency Funding, as well as funds from that original \$100,000, must be approved by the Student Senate as per the Student Handbook. Any other way than this would give a few ultimate control over vast sums of money.

The Tiger's attitude might have been wrong in its use of personal attacks, but the facts were straight. (I take that back—they did say, or suggest, that leftover money needs to be transferred somewhere before it can be allocated for Emergency Funding. It can stay in the big organizations account until allocated for Emergency Funding and need not be placed in the Department

of Student Services account for such expenditure.)

The Tiger certainly can't be commended for such terms as financial witchery," but take away these ascerbic lines, and they were "right on the money."

Oran Smith  
President of the Student Senate

## Visit

I am glad to have an opportunity to talk about the University's new Visitors Center, which was referred to in a letter in last week's Tiger.

We are, indeed, excited about this program and the services it will provide to the university's thousands of visitors throughout the year.

The Visitors Center will be used by every college and department at Clemson because they all have visitors who want to know more about the university. This will be an excellent way not only to welcome people to our campus, but also to inform them about the university through displays, audiovisuals, commentary, tours, and publications.

The need for a University Visitors Center was confirmed by our recent campus master planning study. We are delighted to say that we were able to meet this need by designing and furnishing the Center entirely with private funds. We were actually able to provide a permanent staff for the Center without having to create any new job positions at the university. We are proud of this record of efficiency and effectiveness.

I would like to extend an invitation to all of our readers to come in and see us when we open. We can't wait to get the program operating and running so people on campus and in the upstate can use its services. The Center will be in Room 103 of Tillman Hall at the traditional gateway to the campus.

John L. Allen, Director  
Visitor Programs

## Road crew

I shore dew hope you'll print this here letter from little ole illiterate me. What with me livin' out here in de woods with no culture but agriculture, I don't git to see many people who do all that fancy stuff like reedin' and ritin' and doin' numbers.

Maybe I kin git my neighbor to spell de rest of dis. He went to school up north, clear to Greenville.

I read your commentary in The Tiger with great interest. Your effort to placate the growing tension concerning people who write asinine letters like the writer of "Where It's At" is to be commended.

I seriously doubt, however, that it will do any good, due to the fact that our engineering department has, thus far, been unable to invent a workable "jello-splint" to support that type brain and make it operable.

South Carolina maintains a very good road system in the hopes that people who want to come and help us improve will come. This same road system is also available for use in case someone should catch the wrong bus and end up here by mistake. If such a person were to find that he couldn't

see The Road, page 14



# Road to Clemson runs both ways

continued from page 13

stand people who are generous, normally tactful, talk slowly enough to think before they speak, and try to be tolerant of the ingratitude of "out-of-state" students who are ignorant of the fact that South Carolina taxpayers are footing the other half of their expenses, then "good dam bye."

In proof of our good taste here in the South, I shall refrain from quoting Clint Eastwood in reply to "Where It's At."

Jack Lewis

## The queen

It has been nearly three years since I graduated from Clemson, and I have enjoyed using your newspaper over that time to help me stay in touch with Clemson. The "Ten Questions" articles

written by Pam Sheppard, the news editor, is the best addition to The Tiger since I graduated.

I like this column because I believe Clemson's greatest asset is the people—Clemson people. As a junior medical student at MUSC in Charleston, I have come to appreciate my alma mater even more. Clemson people—students, faculty, administrators, and alumni—continue to make Clemson University a great place to live and learn.

The communication between students and faculty and between students and administrators is of particular benefit to our university. I assure you the mechanisms for change and improvement that are available to a Clemson student are not found at every university. I urge you students to continue building Clemson into an even greater school. You have faculty and administrators

that will help. Now that's a blessing—make use of it.

Oscar Lovelace

## Give credit

Why is it there's always someone like Bill Spiegel trying to protect my constitutional rights by denying freedom of religious expression to someone else.

Come on Bill, give me some credit. If I don't like the program, I'll pull the same evasive action I use when Gamecock sports come over the airwaves and turn the dial.

In the meantime, when is WSBF broadcasting this offensive stuff? I'd like to listen.

Chris Peters

## Letters policy

The Tiger welcomes letters from its readers on all subjects. Letters should be typed double-spaced on a 65-character line.

Letters should be limited to 200 words in length. Tuesday at 6 p.m. prior to the Thursday issue is the deadline for all letters.

Each author of a letter must sign the letter and include his address and phone number.

The editors reserve the right to edit letters for style and space. Also, letters which are in poor taste or potentially libelous will be withheld if a majority of the editorial board deems it appropriate.

All letters become property of The Tiger and cannot be returned. A file of letters is maintained should questions arise.

Please send letters to The Tiger, Box 2097 University Station, Clemson, S.C. 29632, or bring them by the offices at room 906 of the Student Union.

## Roses

continued from page 12

her to get the office or that I don't want her to get it; I felt I had tugged at her credibility with the editorial, and for that I'm sorry.

Then Sammy Clemons, chairman of Student Government's Public Relations-Communications Committee, called to say that the money could have been used to take care of some summer school problems, whatever that means. Another good gesture, I thought, but I still didn't see roses; and I still thought the money was going to the wrong place.

Then I received a memorandum from Joy Smith, dean of student life. It had been addressed to Oran Smith, the student senate president. I clearly understood what Dean Smith was saying. The money Beth and the Senate put into Student Government's account had not passed Smith. She was sending the resolutions back for clarifications. Nothing would slide by Joy Smith.

Maybe I didn't even need to write the editorial; maybe innocent people didn't have to be hurt; maybe enemies didn't have to be made; and maybe honest people weren't lying after all.

Who knows, maybe a rose will turn up somewhere. Smith's office sounds like a good idea to me.

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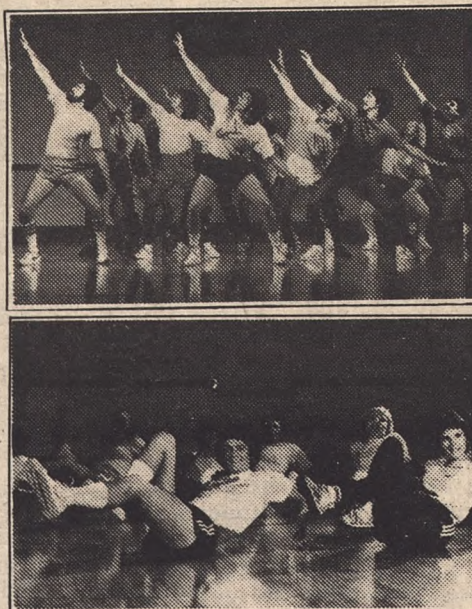
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# Campus Bulletin

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Arnold Air Society presents Battle of the Air Bands Saturday, Feb. 25, at 8 p.m. Sign up at Edgar's before Feb. 25, at 7 p.m. First prize is a keg of Budweiser. All proceeds go to St. Jude's Children's Hospital. There is a \$1 cover charge.

A new volleyball class has been started on Sunday afternoons. For more information call the YMCA at 654-2361.

The women's fitness program has expanded its evening classes to Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays, 5-6 p.m., and Tuesdays and Thursdays 6:30-7:30 p.m. Please contact the YMCA for additional information at 654-2361.

There is a men's fitness program held at the Clemson UMCA on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, 12:10-12:50 p.m. For more information call the Y at 654-2361.

The Upper-State Riding Club is having an excursion Saturday, Feb. 18, at 1 p.m. at the Sunshine Cycle Shop. For more information call Rich at 654-7101.

The International Student Association will meet Friday, Feb. 17, at 7 p.m. in the Student Senate Chambers. Election of the new vice president and nominations for new officers are to be held. A party will follow.

The Wesley Foundation and the Hille-Brandeis Student Organization welcomes all to an Interfaith Dessert Extravaganza to be held Sunday, Feb. 26, at 7:30 p.m. in the United Methodist Church social hall for only \$1. For details call Martin at 6470, Scott at 7207, or David at 6665.

The Clemson Young Democrats will have a meeting Monday, Feb. 20, at 7 p.m. in room 412 Daniel Hall. All interested students are welcome. For more information, contact Gregory Hall at 654-7821 or Dr. Wainscott at 3480.

A campus gospel meeting will be held in Tillman auditorium Feb. 21-23, at 7:30 p.m. The theme will be "Jesus Our Lord" with Mark Mancini. "His Image," a professional gospel quartet, will begin the Tuesday and Wednesday programs.

The Scabbard and Blade Military Ball will take place April 7, at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale for \$11. For more information contact Charles Hill at 8265.

Sweatshirt orders are being taken through March 1. Long-sleeves, lavender shirts are \$8 each. For more information call Kathy at 8113.

The Clemson Sports Car Club will hold an Autocross Sunday, Feb. 19, behind the stadium west stands. Registration will be at 11:30 a.m., and the race starts at 1 p.m.

## CLASSIFIEDS

Haircuts by Laura. Weekends only. For appointment call 246-9768.

Is it true you can buy Jeeps for \$44 through the U.S. government? Get the facts today! Call 1-312-742-1142 Ext. 457.

Word processing service and electronic typewriter rental service. Words Works. 654-4357.

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Wanted: Creative, energetic individual to work consistently 2-4 hours per week, placing and filling posters on campus. Earn \$500 or more each school year. 1-800-243-6679.

Government jobs, \$16,559-\$50,553 per year. Now hiring, your area. Call 1-805-687-6000 Ext. R-3405.

Let our fingers do your typing! Give two days' notice. Call The Typing Girls at 8955.

Roommate needed to share apartment with two others. Private room, full shower, kitchen, etc. One-minute walk to campus. \$100 per month plus utilities. Call Bill at 654-5951.

Camp staff wanted: Camp Pine Valley, located south of Griffin, Ga. Employment dates: June 17-July 21. Positions available: counselors, waterfront staff, canoeing instructor, and unit leaders. For more information contact Pine Valley Girl Scout Council, Inc., 1440 Kalamazoo Drive, Griffin, GA 30223 or telephone 1-404-227-2524.

Need \$40 to \$80 per night? Contact Tim Johnson or Tom Elrod at Braden's Fine Food and Beverage. Male and female servers and bartenders needed. Part-time and full-time available. Only a 20-minute drive from Clemson. Please call for appointment at 226-1284.

Size 9½ MM Kastinger ski boots for sale. Black with alloy binds. Made in Austria. Used twice. Includes boot carrier. \$20. Call Mike at 654-9459.

A necklace was recently found in the wooded area behind Mauldin Hall. Call Claz at 2343 before 4:30 p.m. to identify.

Giant Cookie: Order a giant chocolate chip cookie for any occasion. Personalized and decorated "Happy Birthday, Norman," "Good Luck on Exams," or any short message. Call Susie Benson at 654-9503.

Tires for sale: Four Michelin X P 234/75R/15. Used 8,000 miles, too large for car. Excellent condition, about 8/32" tread. Sell for \$450 new. Price: \$100 (firm). Call 654-4709 after 6 p.m.

For rent: furnished apartment with bedroom, living room, and kitchen. Located near Clemson and Seneca, \$150 per month. \$100 deposit. 882-3607 or 638-5296.

Can we talk? Aren't you tired of looking like that? Oh, grow up! Get fashionable. Shop at Kisevalter's Clothing Company. 109 College Ave.

Lost: Grey windbreaker jacket with sunglasses. Reward offered. Call 654-5239.

## PERSONALS

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Congratulations, Liz, the new Miss Clemson 1984. We are so happy for you, and very, very proud! Love, the Sisters of Chi.

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# SENIOR STAFF ELECTIONS

## THE TIGER

The Tiger will hold senior staff elections Sunday, March 11, at 2 p.m. All positions are available, and no journalistic experience is necessary.

**DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS IS FRIDAY, MARCH 9, AT 12 NOON.** APPLICATIONS ARE AVAILABLE IN THE TIGER OFFICES, 906 STUDENT UNION ABOVE THE LOGGIA.

### POSITIONS AVAILABLE:

Editor in Chief  
Managing Editor  
News Editor  
Assistant News Editor

Features Editor  
Entertainment Editor  
Sports Editor  
Copy Editor  
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Circulation Manager  
Office Manager

**NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY**



## News Briefs

# The Tiger elections planned for March

The Tiger will hold elections for senior staff positions on Sunday, March 11, at 2 p.m. All staff positions are open, and no journalism experience is necessary.

The editorial side of the paper includes the editor in chief, the managing editor, and the section editors—news, features, entertainment, and sports.

The editor in chief is responsible for the functioning of the newspaper and its individual departments. He also acts as a liaison between the university administration and The Tiger.

The managing editor is second in command and is responsible for the style and paste-up of the paper. The section editors gather news and are responsible for recruiting a staff to write stories in their particular sections.

Other editorial positions available include copy and photography editors. The copy editor reads the copy and corrects grammar and spelling mistakes, while the photography editor is responsible for all photos.

The business side of the paper is headed by the business manager, who keeps the financial records and handles the billing of the advertisers. The advertising manager is responsible for selling and collecting all ads. His duties also include working with ads at paste-up.

The circulation manager takes care of distributing the papers at specific spots on campus and mailing The Tiger to subscribers, and the office manager is responsible for campus bulletin and events and keeping the office area clean.

The elections are open to any full-time student. Applications may be picked up at The Tiger office, room 906

at the University Union, and must be returned by Friday, March 9, at noon.

## Bengal Ball plans surveyed

The Central Dance and Concert Committee is in the process of deciding what the students want available at this year's Bengal Ball, according to Doug McCormick, the committee's chairman.

The choices are Plan A and Plan B. Plan A would cost approximately \$6.75 per student and would include an unlimited amount of beer and soft drinks and entertainment, McCormick said.

Plan B would cost approximately \$9.50 per student and, according to McCormick, would include an unlimited amount of beer and soft drinks, entertainment, and an unlimited amount of hamburgers and hotdogs and a pig roast. The food would be provided by ARA Food Services.

Sixty-two and a half percent, or 60 people of the 96 students polled in a Tiger telephone survey on the two different plans under consideration, chose Plan B, while almost 23 percent or 22 students chose Plan A. Fourteen people, or almost 15 percent, had no preference between the two plans.

Many students chose Plan B because they said it would be worth the extra money and would probably make it harder for people to get drunk since they would have a chance to eat plenty of food.

"Unless I eat a lot when I get drunk, I get very sick; so I am definitely in favor of this plan," a student said.

Another said, "I am willing to pay a little bit more to get more."

Many of the students polled who chose Plan A felt that Plan B would be too expensive, and they said that they were more interested in drinking than eating.

Any student with questions or comments about the Bengal Ball should stop by the information desk located in the University Union.

## Hit and run cases reported

Two hit-and-run cases were reported to the Police Station during the past week. The first occurred in the Sirrine Hall lot Feb. 10. The other case occurred the same day outside E and F sections of Johnstone Hall and resulted in damages to a 1976 Buick.

A number of vandalisms and thefts from cars have been reported recently. Vandalisms are a major concern with Clemson police, and they do what they can to prevent them, according to Thea McCrary, university investigator.

Several cases of vandalism to cars were reported last week, one in the R-2 lot Feb. 5 and the other on the A Street Exit Feb. 7.

Also, a car cover was stolen from a 1971 MG parked in the R-2 lot Feb. 6.

In other news, the Alpha Theta Omega fraternity reported several objects stolen from its house, including the alumni charter, the framed ATO creed, several plaques, and the pledge boards from 1982 and 1983. The thefts took place Feb. 3.

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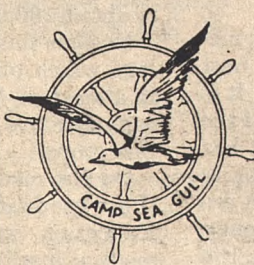
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Mickey Mantle says . . .

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# Features

## City known for architecture and education



By Parag Diwan  
guest writer

*This article is the eleventh in a series of articles written by foreign students and sponsored by the International Student Council.*

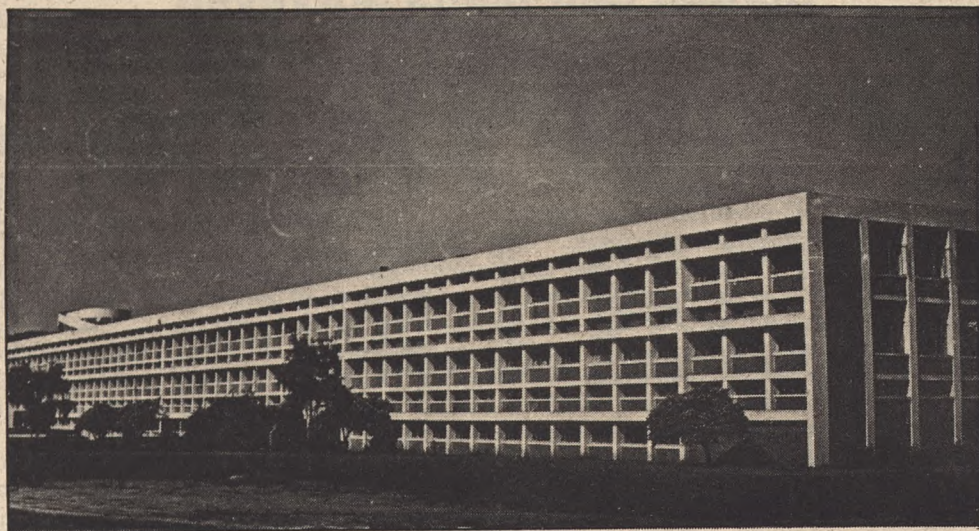
It takes more than 25 hours of jet travel to reach Clemson from Chandigarh, India. Despite this time period and a yawning gap of about 15,000 miles, the two cities are not too different.

Besides sharing "C" as the first letter, they are both small campus towns (though Chandigarh, with 600,000 people is not small by South Carolinian standards). Another similarity is that both cities are located in the foothills of big mountain ranges, although it never shows in Chandigarh.

Chandigarh, the "City Beautiful," as it is called in India, is the most modern city. It has only recently, in 1983, celebrated its silver jubilee. Construction began in the early '50s, and the city was habitable in 1958.

The master plan for the city was prepared by noted French architect Le Corbusier. The city is a masterpiece in planned architecture and town planning and still serves as a model worldwide for projects concerning how to build a city from scratch.

The city is divided into oblong divisions called sectors. Each sector is self-



The Chemical Engineering building is located on the main campus of Panjab University.

sufficient in basic necessities such as the marketplace, school, post office, health center, parks, etc. The soil structure is such that it cannot support high-rise buildings; therefore, most buildings go up to three or four stories.

As mentioned before, Chandigarh's major claim to fame is that it is the best educational center in Northern India. It is the home of Panjab University, one of the top-bracket universities of India. It has one of the best landscaped campuses in the world; all of the major buildings are built of red sandstone. There are many green lawns and playgrounds; thus, the red and green combination looks great to

everyone except the colorblind.

Graduate work is mostly done on the campus itself because the undergraduate work is done at constituent colleges. So the total enrollment at Panjab University is about 100,000.

Besides this, there is an engineering college which offers undergraduate courses in almost all branches of engineering (except chemical, which is offered at the campus proper).

On the medical front, it has PGIMER (Post-graduate Institute of Medical Education and Research), a premier medical institution of India. Thus, Chandigarh has facilities of all sorts of educa-

tion as engineering, medicine, law, pure sciences, bio-sciences, and liberal arts, not to forget a big computer center with the DEC-20 maniframe computers.

Besides being an educational center, Chandigarh is a joint state capital of two of the most prosperous states of India, which are Panjab and Haryana; therefore, a large segment of the population is what is known as Government Servants (i.e. officials of state governments). When they retire, they settle here only, and like Clemson, Chandigarh has a large population of senior citizens.

Nearly everyone can go to Pinjore Gardens, marvelous gardens dating back to the 17th century, or to a wildlife sanctuary, where many different sorts of animals live in their natural habitats. A little further down, one can go to the Bhakre Dam which, with its height of 742 feet, is only one of its particular design as well as a major source of hydroelectricity.

Chandigarh is also catching up industrially. In the last decade, three industrial satellite towns have prospered. Major Industries are electronic items, forest-based industry, and other general purpose industries.

Finally, I think the spirit of both cities is the same, which can aptly be summarized by the following quote from Walt Whitman's "Song of Broad Axe":

"Where women walk in public processions in the streets same as men, Where they enter the public assembly and take places same as men, Where the city of faithfulest friends stands, . . . There the great city stands."

## Horticulture Club constructs southern garden



photo by Jim Martin

Bonnie Douglas, Horticulture Club member, works with plant materials in preparation for the club's exhibit at Lifestyle South. The show was held in Textile Hall, Feb. 9 through 12.

by Bob Adams  
staff writer

For one week Clemson Horticulture Club members worked to make a garden grow inside Greenville's Textile Hall for the Lifestyle South show Feb. 9 through 12. The week of actual building, planting, and land-

scaping capped two months of planning.

During the final weeks of last semester, the club was approached by Clemson Extension agent Ansel King with the idea of constructing a garden at Lifestyle South. With several years of experience of constructing gardens for the Southern Living Show in

Charlotte, N.C., the club accepted the challenge of designing, organizing, and implementing the garden in a relatively short period of time.

"We tried to get as much of the work done before Christmas as was possible," Jim Martin, club president, said, "but almost all of the work was done after second

semester began."

One critical part of the garden that was completed before Christmas break was the design for the garden. As part of her Advanced Landscape Design class, senior Karil Harwell created a design for a garden. "The idea when I was designing was to have a garden that was representative of the South, a southern garden," Harwell said.

Since the show was going to attract a large number of homeowners, the design was made to give homeowners ideas for their own yards. The garden could easily have been any backyard, complete with daffodils and hyacinths, azaleas and rhododendrons, dogwoods and maples, and a gazebo and lawn furniture.

Taking the basic design for the display, Tina Burdette, senior, contacted sponsors in the Greenville area to gather the needed materials. "Almost all of the materials were donated to us with the understanding that we would give them back," she said. "Without the individual sponsors we could have never made it within our budget range."

With the task of seeing the garden through the stages of planning and implementation, Burdette was in charge of seeing that the garden was completed when the ribbon was cut at noon Feb. 9.

"The garden was in the center, so it served as a basis for everything around it," Burdette said. In a survey taken by Textile Hall, approximately 75 percent of the people chose the Horticulture Club's exhibit as the most prominent exhibit in the

show.

Popularity of its exhibits is not a new thing for the club. In 1983 the club's display at the Southern Living Show won first place in competition, and the 1982 exhibit garnered the Best in Show award. The club voted to participate in Lifestyle South instead of Southern Living, for several members of the club had graduated and the show was closer, according to Martin.

"The benefits to the club from doing a show are public exposure and learning how things are actually done," Burdette said. "We laid sod and raised beds of bulbs," Harwell said. "Practices that you learn in class are actually performed," Burdette said.

Implementing a garden is the main project for the organization, which is made up of horticulture majors for the most part. Additional projects of the club are a plant sale, a service project, and participation in regional and national conventions. "We seem to be coming back strong from the loss of some of our members, which is great, because we have been one of the most active clubs on campus," Martin said.

"Lonnie Schmid, head of the horticultural gardens, worked very long hours to help get the construction done, and Hal Bowers, a club member, helped with the construction," Burdette said.

"Although it always ends up with a few people doing most of the work, there was more participation from the club as a whole than there has been in past years," Martin said.



# Entertainment

**B/W**

## Distinguishing the good from the other



By Jan Jordan  
managing editor

I'd like to consider the arts—painting, music, sculpture, theatre, literature, dance architecture. Topics such as these are discussed in classes with much profundity.

I have never been able to tell what is good or what should be considered as possessing any artistic merit. So I am going to set up some guidelines for why I think the "good art" is considered superior to the rest.

In painting, I have decided to determine the value by taking an

average of the age of the work, the number of colors used, and an arbitrary figure from one to 10 of the most popular artist in a grocery-store poll.

Then the work should be given two bonus points if it incorporates either mythological or religious symbolism. Symbolism indicates that the artist thought about his efforts instead of just slapping the paint on the canvas. (This should eliminate modern painting, even though I do like "Ron Art.")

Music is a somewhat broader issue. So many kinds of music are enjoyable, but they still tell me The Oaks are somewhat surpassed by Beethoven and his classical buddies. I enjoy hearing "Jack and Diane" as much as I

like Mozart; however, I had to come up with something that would give classical composers an edge. I've decided the determinant factor of musical value must be the number of instruments used.

Sculpture. First of all, clay modeling must be disqualified in this system. We all know we're supposed to like bronze quatrafoil better than something in clay that could pass for a kindergarden-art effort.

From here, it matters where the statue has been placed. After all, if people will let nude statues stand on town squares and in churches, they must be good. The ones that make museums are considered good, but the ones that sit in the lobbies of movie

theatres just don't cut it.

Good theatre is easy to discriminate. The first question one should ask is if he understands the words. All the best sound foreign even if they are done in my native English. If this isn't enough, the price will tell you. Soap operas are cheap; Broadway operas aren't.

The merit of a literary work can be judged by the highest sum in a simple mathematical equation. Take the number of printings of a certain book and add the number of times the book's title appears on syllabi issued from Strode Tower.

Dance, like most of the arts comes in several kinds. But the most important kind is not found on College Station's dance floor.

It is the kind that requires young men to jump around in pink leotards. Anything with this kind of influence must have merit.

Architecture, unlike popular belief, is not judged by the style of the building (Gothic, Baroque, Victorian etc). It is judged by their sounds. Almost all important buildings ring—churches chime, school buildings ring for class, and courthouse clocks clang on the hour.

But the most important buildings add another art. The really great ones advertise their merit by dressing themselves up with sculpture.

I still don't like some of the art I am supposed to like, but at least now I have some idea of why the good stuff is so highly esteemed.

### Regional Notes

## Loverboy and Heart will perform in area

by Jill Johnson  
entertainment editor

The band Heart will perform at Littlejohn Coliseum along with Eddie Money. The event will take place March 15, at 8 p.m. Only reserved seating will be available for the concert. Tickets will be available at the university ticket office and other area ticket outlets.

Omni  
The Ringling Bros. Barnum

Circus will be at the Omni in Atlanta through Feb. 19. Tickets are available through the mail, over the phone, or at the door. The price of tickets are \$6, \$7, and \$8.50.

Group rates are available, and more information can be obtained by calling (404) 681-2100.

Black Sabbath will perform at the Omni at 8 p.m. on Feb. 20. Tickets for the show are \$10.50 and \$11.50.

Van Halen will be performing at the Omni Feb. 23 to promote

the album 1984. The concert will be at 8 p.m. on Feb. 23. Tickets are \$12.50.

Ozzie Osbourne will appear at the Omni Feb. 27, at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at Turtles record stores and the Omni box office.

#### Carolina Coliseum

The circus will be in Columbia Feb. 24, 25, and 26. Shows will be at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Feb. 24; at 11 a.m., 3:30 p.m., and 7:30 p.m. Saturday; and 1:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

Tickets are \$3.50 and \$6.55 for the Friday show, and \$5.50, \$7, and \$8 for the other shows.

There are still tickets left for the March Alabama concert. They are \$12.50, and the show is at 8 p.m.

#### Greenville Memorial Auditorium

The band Loverboy will perform at the Greenville Memorial Auditorium Feb. 21. Tickets are \$13.75, which are all general admission.

Tom Jones will be in concert at 8 p.m. on March 6. Tickets, which are available at the Auditorium, are \$13.50 and \$12.

#### The Greenville Little Theatre

The Theatre will present "Mornings at Seven" through Feb. 25, at 8 p.m. on all days except Sundays, when performances will be at 3 p.m. There will be no Monday shows. They will also hold auditions for an April production of "Grease" on Feb. 20, at 7 p.m.

### Center Stage

## Singer praise bound

by Julie Ellington  
staff writer

Antonio Pinckney has been gathering a lot of attention lately because of his singing ability. He is currently the vice president of the Gospel Choir, and he was recently a featured solo singer during the Miss Clemson Pageant, where he received a standing ovation after he sang "One in a Million You."

Pinckney was also partly responsible for organizing the Gospel Explosion event, which was held last Sunday. As vice president for the choir, his duties include being chairman of the Program Committee. The committee is basically responsible for planning the schedule for the choir and choosing the classes that we will attend each semester," he said.

Pinckney is a junior architecture major originally from Charleston. This is his third year in the Gospel Choir. "I had always wanted to get into a gospel choir," he said, "and when I first came to Clemson, the choir was in its early stages of forming."

"I went to one of the practices, and I saw that I really liked it—the people that it was comprised of, and the way that they went about praising the Lord through song. That was when I decided to join."

Gospel music had an influence on him very early in his life. "I've been doing gospel music since I was little," he said,

"because I was brought up in a church environment. I sang in a gospel choir at my church, and I've always enjoyed contemporary gospel music."

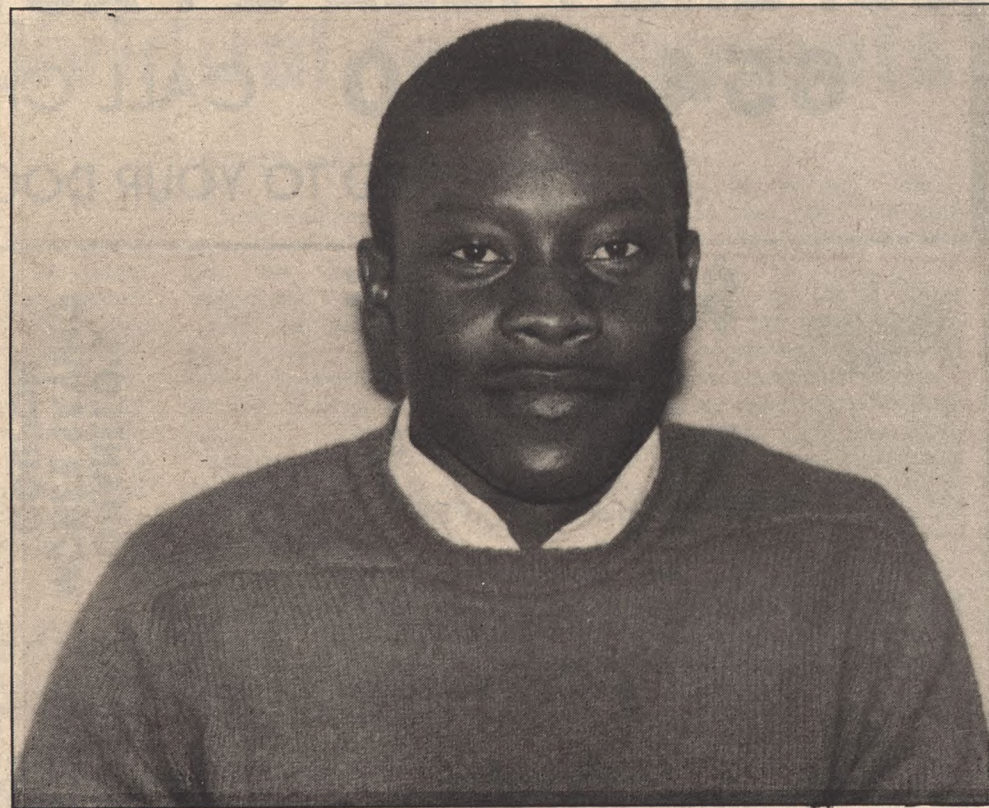
Pinckney is a member of the student chapter of the American Institute of Architects and a brother and past president of Alpha Pi Alpha fraternity. He appeared in the Clemson Players' production of "Working" last Spring and Pamoja's production of "An Evening of Dreams: The Evolution of a People" last month. He is currently a pledge for Mu Beta Psi.

Even though the Gospel Choir has come a long way since he joined it, Pinckney still has some goals that he would like to see it accomplish eventually. "I would like for them to one day make an album of gospel music," he said, "or to travel out of the country, or give a big, formal concert out of state."

His career goals are split between architecture and music. "I plan to work for an architect when I graduate, and then come back for graduate school, or perhaps pursue a professional singing career," Pinckney said.

He said that audience reaction was good at the Gospel Explosion. "A lot of people came up to me and told me that they enjoyed the concert." He credited their success to the group's attitude towards singing.

"When we sing, we sing praises to God, and that's what gospel music is all



Antonio Pinckney

photo by Christopher Goodrich

about. But when we get to the point where people are really enjoying the music, that is what we're really up there for," he said. "They are finding something in the music, and it makes them feel good. I feel that we've accomplished that with our music, and it makes us feel good too."

The choir will continue to keep busy even though the Gospel Explosion event is over with. They will be attending a workshop at the University of South

Carolina this weekend, where they will also perform.

Pinckney is proud of the accomplishments that the group has made and looks forward to seeing even more in the future. "I hope the Gospel Choir will continue," he said. "It's growing right now, and I expect that it's really become a true symbol of Clemson University. When we go out, we're representing Clemson very well. I just want our recognition to continue."



# Players present Shakespearean 'problem comedy'

by Jill Johnson  
entertainment editor

The Clemson University Players will present William Shakespeare's Measure for Measure in Daniel auditorium, according to Pat Seitz, publicity director of the Players.

Performance dates are Feb. 18, 21, 22, 24, and 25, at 8 p.m., and Feb. 19 and 23, at 3:30 p.m.

Originally, Measure for Measure was presented at court for James I of England in 1604, and has since been described by critics and scholars as a "prob-

lem comedy" and a "dark comedy," due to its thematic departure from the earlier festive comedies, which were more concerned with love and domestic intrigue.

Measure for Measure revolves around a Duchess who hands her authority over to her Deputy when her leniency has resulted in a city full of sexual perversity and permissiveness.

The Duchess hopes that the Deputy can correct the abuses. The Deputy promptly arrests a young nobleman for illicit sexual activities and sentences him to death.

The guilty man's sister appears before the Deputy and the conflict ensues. She pleads for her brother's life; the Deputy answers by soliciting her favors in return.

The large cast includes: Kimberly Hall as the Duchess; Robin Roberts as Angelo; Terry Thompson as Escalus; Scott Lamar as Lucio; Graham Frye as Pompey; Teresa Davis as Isabella; Angela Elam as Mariana; and Caroline Solo as Mistress Overdone.

The play will be directed by Jere Lee Hodgkin. The technical

director is Clifton Egan, and Karrie Britton is the stage manager.

The lighting director is Karl Nolte. The scenes were designed by George Suhayda, who won national recognition in the A.C.T.F. competition. The costumes were designed by a well-known local cloth artist, Ellen Kochansky.

Before the performance, six herald trumpeters will play outside on the balcony of Daniel Hall, and the Clemson University Madregal Singers will perform in costume during intermission.

The play and musical entertainment are the joint efforts of

Hodgin; Egan; Dr. Willard Cottrell, director of choral activities; and Dr. Bruce Cook, director of bands.

"The play is not a musical, but it has a lot of music in it," Seitz said. "We really want to push reservations so people will start calling in; we have received quite a few already."

Tickets are \$2 for general admission and \$1 for Clemson faculty. The admission is free for Clemson students with presentation of activities cards. Seating is assigned, so call 656-2476 for reservations.



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## Sports

## Clemson snaps slump

by Alan Cannon  
sports editor

It's been a busy week for the men's basketball team, and it's had its share of highs and lows. Saturday night in Columbia was high for the Tigers; Wednesday night in Greensboro, N.C., was a low.

Anthony Jenkins sank a shot with three seconds remaining in overtime to lift the Tigers to a 61-59 victory over cross-state rival South Carolina Saturday night, but the Wake Forest Demon Deacons proved to be too much for Clemson to handle and posted a 68-57 win.

## Wake Forest

The Tigers fell victim to poor second-half shooting and a plethora of turnovers and eventually were defeated by the Wake Forest Demon Deacons 68-57.

Head coach Bill Foster was particularly frustrated with the turnovers his team committed, several of which came when the Tigers had the ball and a chance to establish working leads.

"Four times we had a one-point lead, and we came down and made a turnover," Foster said. "We just can't afford to do that, especially on the road."

"All week long," he said, "we had stressed defense and rebounding. And then we go and turn the ball over a zillion times. It's like plugging two holes and

having something else coming unglued."

The Tigers played even with the Deacons throughout most of the game and were down by only five points with 37 seconds remaining in the game.

In the first half, the Tigers committed nine turnovers, but played good enough defense to stay even with Wake. Murray Jarman picked up an almost-turnover and slammed the ball through the hoop on the half's last play to cut the margin to three points at 33-30.

But in the second half, the turnovers made much more of a difference, since Clemson couldn't find its shooting touch and the Deacons had finally gotten their offense going.

"It wasn't that the turnovers were forced," guard Marc Campbell said. "It makes you wonder why. I don't know."

The loss to the Deacons dropped the Tigers' record to 12-10 overall and 2-8 in the conference.

## South Carolina

But against the Gamecocks, the Tigers were forced to regroup after seeing South Carolina erase a 55-60 Clemson lead with 5:07 remaining in regulation play and tie the game with six seconds left on a put-back by Jimmy Foster.

But Clemson controlled the ball and the tempo in the game and as the final seconds ticked off the clock, Jenkins canned a

jumper from the free-throw line to give Clemson the victory.

"That game was like a lot of games we've had this year," Foster said of the victory which improved his team's record to 12-9 overall. "It's kind of good to get one of those."

The game started out with the Gamecocks connecting on every attempt they made from the field and building up a 29-19 lead with less than six minutes left in the first half.

But Marc Campbell and Murray Jarman touched off a Clemson scoring run that lasted only two minutes long but brought the Tigers to within two points at 29-37.

South Carolina called a timeout, and Mike Brittain scored for the Gamecocks on a turn-around jumper. But Jarman answered with a reverse hook with 2:20, and Campbell sank a jumper with 1:17 left to tie the score at 31-31.

The Gamecocks decided to hold the ball and go for the one shot, but they turned the ball over to Vincent Hamilton with less than 10 seconds left in the half.

Hamilton dribbled the ball up-court and threw up a 30-foot jumper that fell through the net as the buzzer sounded to give the Tigers a 33-31 halftime lead.

In the second half, Clemson was locked into a scoring race for the first few minutes, but the Tigers began to build up a lead.

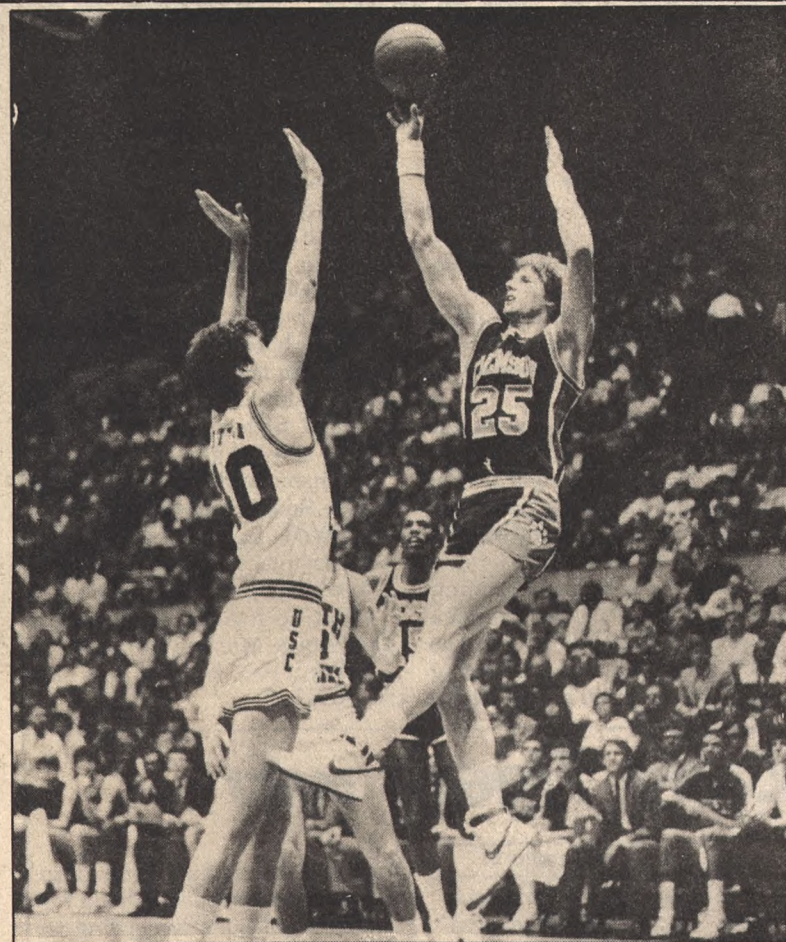


photo by Pam Sheppard

Murray Jarman puts the ball up over South Carolina's Mike Brittain during the Tigers' overtime victory over the Gamecocks.

South Carolina began to come back though, and the Gamecocks tied the score and sent the game into overtime on Foster's shot.

## Upcoming games

Maryland's Terrapins will invade Littlejohn Coliseum Saturday afternoon for a 1 p.m. con-

test with the Tigers. The Maryland contest will be regionally televised.

Next Tuesday night the Tigers will travel to Charlottesville, Va., for a conference match-up with the Cavaliers. Earlier in the season, Virginia stole a 73-74 win over the Tigers in Clemson.

## Lady Tigers defeat Lady Gamecocks

by Ellen Perry  
staff writer

seven-point margin.

## USC

Things went much more smoothly for the Lady Tigers when they took on the Gamecocks in Columbia last Saturday night. Clemson inched by South Carolina in the final seconds to end the game 81-79.

It was a game of mirror images. Both teams scored continuously with back-to-back buckets and ended the first half when Bishop scored on a lay-up at the buzzer. The score was 36-34, yet more mirror images were to come.

The Lady Tigers won the game from the free-throw line, sinking 16 of 17 foul shots in the second half and denying the Gamecocks any chance of a come-back.

"When it comes down to it, if you make your free throws, you're usually going to win," said assistant coach Jimmy Howell. "It was a foularama."

With 12:48 remaining in the second half, Carolina tied the score at 51-51. The Tigers pulled ahead temporarily, but within six minutes the Gamecocks did it again, knotting the score at 65-65. From there on out it was neck to neck. In the last minute of play, eight of nine free throws were scored by the Lady see Lady Tigers, page 22

The women's basketball team had a week of see-saw battles, ending their week at 1-1 and with a 17-6 overall record.

## Tennessee-Chattanooga

Against Tennessee-Chattanooga, the Lady Tigers dropped a close game, regardless of the fact that UTC out-scored Clemson 23-7 in the last six minutes of the match-up. Clemson lost 88-81.

Clemson was up 74-65 with 6:54 remaining in the game when Susan Fehling fouled out. It took only 45 seconds more for Peggy Caple to do the same. Then the Tigers had troubles handling the full-court press, and it resulted in a number of turn-overs and missed shots. Clemson recovered and narrowed the margin to 1 point with 35 seconds remaining.

Sandy Bishop, who had 30 points and 10 rebounds throughout the contest, stole the ball. The Tigers brought the ball back up court and were unable to make the shot. Tennessee got the rebound, and Clemson was forced to foul.

UTC made both free throws, and Clemson was left behind when Tennessee pulled ahead to finish the match-up with a

## Tennis players finish high in individual tournaments

by Foster Senn  
staff writer

Both the Clemson tennis teams are optimistic as they move further into their spring seasons this week. The men are coming off a big tournament at the ITCA team nationals and, according to coach Andy Johnston, "should be ranked fourth nationally in the next poll," while the women's team is moving into the bulk of its spring season with hopes for a conference championship.

## Men

The men's team has had a successful first two weeks of February tennis, winning four matches but losing two to highly-ranked teams.

Two weeks ago, the Tigers competed in the ITCA National Team Championship in Los Angeles, where they defeated Minnesota 6-3 and Trinity 5-4 before losing to number-one-ranked Stanford 5-4 and falling to Southern Cal 6-0.

Against Minnesota, freshman Lawson Duncan defeated Frederick Pahlaette, a finalist in last year's NCAA tournament.

In the Stanford match, the Tigers were dead-even with the Cardinals until the third set of the last doubles match, which

Stanford won to claim the victory.

Three members of the men's team have travelled to Indianapolis, Ind., for the ITCA national singles and doubles tournament.

Rick Rudeen, Andy Krantz, and Duncan are all hoping to do well in the tournament, one of the premier college events of the year.

Duncan and Rudeen will compete in singles play, while Krantz and Rudeen will pair up for doubles competition.

Last week the Tigers picked up a pair of victories over local non-conference competition. Clemson stopped Lander 9-0 last Wednesday afternoon and defeated Presbyterian College 8-1 Tuesday.

## Women

After two of its players shined in a major individual tournament last weekend, the Lady Tiger tennis team will get its spring season rolling this weekend by traveling to Miami, Fla., to participate in the Miami Invitational.

Head coach Andy Johnston said he is looking forward to this year's spring campaign.

"I feel good about the team and I'm ready to get started," he said. "We were 7-2 in the fall and are currently ranked No. 13 in

the nation.

"Hopefully, we can finish in the top 10 this year," he said, "and win the conference title again."

Last year the Lady Tigers stormed through the ACC tournament, capturing their second consecutive conference title.

Following their trip to Miami, the Lady Tigers will host Presbyterian next Tuesday, and will then travel to Evanston, Ill., to compete in a tournament hosted by Northwestern.

In last weekend's ITCA national singles and doubles tournament help in Provo, Utah, Jane Forman won in the consolation to place fourth in the event.

Melissa Siegler also participated in the tournament and placed in the top 16.

"I was very happy with my performance in the ITCA's," Forman said. "It was my first national, and everything really came together for me."

"Even though I've won a good many matches," she said, "this is the first time that everything has gone well. I hope it'll carry over."

Forman, a senior on this year's team, is a two-time All-American and has won the ACC singles title three times.



# Tiger track team begins spring season

by Ben Robinson  
staff writer

The track team has been enjoying a busy schedule lately. The Tigers' most recent competition was at the Bud Light Invitational held at Boston University over the weekend.

Clemson had one athlete place first and had two others place in the top 10 in their respective events.

The highlight of the meet for the Tigers was sophomore Kenny Flowers' first-place finish in the 60-yard dash against a field that included former Olympian Steve Riddick.

Flowers—who is also a running back for the football team—ran a time of 6.28 seconds to win the event, but pulled a hamstring muscle on the race's last stride,

and will be sidelined for two to three weeks.

Senior Wybo Lelieveld—who has been hampered by an Achilles heel injury and had participated in only one other meet prior to the Invitational—placed sixth in the mile with a time of 4:08. Lelieveld should be at full strength in another week.

The only other Clemson athlete to place in the top 10 in the meet was freshman Delton Hall, who finished fifth in the 400 meters with a time of 48.6.

Clemson high-jumping duo of Victor Smalls and Shelton Boyer competed in the event, but neither placed. Smalls cleared 7-0, while Boyles cleared 6-10.

Next up for the Tigers will be the George Mason Invitational in Fairfax, Va., to be held this weekend.

## Lady Tigers win

continued from page 21

Tigers when two Gamecock players, Renee Najarian and Thonica Williams, fouled out.

The Lady Tigers played successfully at Carolina despite two regular participants' absences. Both coach Annie Tribble and Jaqui Jones were missing from the contest in Columbia.

Tribble missed the game due to the hospitalization of her

mother. Jones has decided to transfer to another school for academic reasons, according to a recent article printed in The Greenville News.

### Upcoming games

The Lady Tigers will travel to Winston-Salem to take on the Wake Forest Deacons Saturday. Then Thursday, the Clemson women will play Maryland in College Park.

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## Scoreboard

### Men's Basketball

#### ACC Standings

	Conference			All Games	
	W	L	Pct.	W	L
N. Carolina	9	0	1.000	21	1
Wake Forest	6	4	.600	18	4
Duke	5	4	.555	20	5
Maryland	4	4	.500	15	6
Ga. Tech	5	6	.454	15	7
NC State	4	5	.444	19	7
Virginia	3	7	.300	14	8
Clemson	2	8	.200	12	10

Monday's Game  
Maryland 61, Dayton 59  
Wednesday's Games  
Wake Forest 68, Clemson 57  
NC State 77, Northeastern 74  
Virginia Tech 56, Virginia 54  
Duke 80, Stetson 69  
Thursday's Game  
South Carolina at Georgia Tech  
Saturday's Games  
Maryland at Clemson (TV)  
Virginia at Houston (TV)  
Wake Forest at Duke (TV)  
NC State at North Carolina  
Sunday's Games  
Maryland at North Carolina (TV)

Clemson (57)—Jones 5-9 0-0 10, Jenkins 4-11 0-0 8, Jarman 5-14 3-4 13, Hamilton 7-13 0-0 14, Wallace 0-3 2-2 2, Michael 2-2 0-0 4, Campbell 2-6 2-2 6, McCants 0-1 0-0 0, Grant 0-0 0-0 0. TOTALS 25-59 7-8 57.

Wake Forest (68)—Green 4-10 2-2 10, Garber 1-5 0-0 2, Teachey 5-10 8-9 18, Rudd 4-12 2-2 10, Young 6-12 2-2 14, Cline 3-8 4-4 10, Bogues 2-3 0-0 4, Karasak 0-0 0-0 0, Toms 0-0 0-0 0, Kapley 0-1 0-0 0. TOTALS 25-61 18-19 68.

Halftime—Wake Forest 33, Clemson 30. Rebounds—Clemson 40 (Jenkins, Hamilton 8), Wake Forest 29 (Teachey 10). Assists—Clemson 15 (Wallace, Campbell 4), Wake Forest 13 (Young 7). Total fouls—Clemson 17, Wake Forest 15. Fouled out—Jarman. Technicals—none. Att.—9177.

Clemson (61)—Jones 6-8 0-1 12, Jenkins 1-4 0-0 2, Jarman 6-14 2-3 14, Wallace 1-1 0-0 2, Hamilton 11-19 0-0 22, Campbell 3-4 1-2 7, McCants 1-2 0-0 2, Michael 0-1 0-0 0, Grant 0-0 0-0 0. TOTALS 29-53 3-6 61.

South Carolina (59)—Jergenson 3-8 2-4 8, Foster 10-16 3-6 23, Brittain 6-15 0-0 12, M. Foster 2-11 2-2 6, Hawthorne 4-14 0-0 8, Sanderson 0-1 0-0 0, Perry 0-0 0-0 0, Martin 1-2 0-0 2. TOTALS 26-67 7-12 59.

Halftime—Clemson 33, South Carolina 31. Regulation—Clemson 58, South Carolina 58. Total fouls—Clemson 15, South Carolina 15, South Carolina 15. Rebounds—Clemson 38 (Jones, Jenkins 9), South Carolina 33 (J. Foster 11). Assists—Clemson 19 (Jenkins, Campbell 5), South Carolina 17 (M. Foster 6). Technicals—none. Fouled out—none. Att.—12,220.

### Women's Basketball

Clemson (81)—Knight 4-9 11-14 19, Larson 3-7 3-3 9, Caple 4-7 2-3 10, Hall 2-4 2-2 6, Marshall 5-14 4-5 14, Fehling 0-0 0-0 0, Bishop 10-15 3-6 23, Daniels 0-1 0-0 0, Austin 0-0 0-0 0. TOTALS 28-57 25-33 81.

South Carolina (73)—Southers 8-18 2-2 18, McAlister 6-15 3-6 15, Gilmore 8-17 0-1 16, Lynch 4-5 0-1 8, Ballou 3-10 0-0 6, Najarian 3-7 4-7 10, Williams 0-0 0-0 0. TOTALS 32-72 9-17 73.

Halftime—Clemson 36, South Carolina 34. Rebounds—Clemson 43 (Caple 11), South Carolina 35 (McAlister 9). Assists—Clemson 17 (Marshall 6), South Carolina 18 (Ballou 8). Total fouls—Clemson 19, South Carolina 25. Fouled out—Fehling, Ballou, Najarian. Technicals—none. Att.—1422.

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# Junior grappler prepares for life at the bar

by Marcy Posey  
features editor

For students who were raised in the tri-state area, wrestling is a Saturday-afternoon, televised sort of slapstick performance which includes such fanatics as Nature Boy Ric Flair, Ricky Steamboat, and others, who scream at each other and participate in cage matches.

Collegiate wrestling, however, is a serious, tough, competitive sport, and junior Mark Litts is a part of the Clemson team that wrestles in a more civilized manner.

Mark was born in South Amboy, N.J., and after two years, his family moved to New Philadelphia, Ohio.

As a youngster, he participated in several sports. "I was cut in the seventh grade from basketball and baseball, so I started wrestling," he said.

He did play football and wrestle at New Philadelphia High School, but during his senior year, when a friend was killed during practice, he chose only to wrestle. "It was just a freak accident, and I guess it could happen in any sport," he said, "but I grew up with him, and when he got killed, I sort of developed a negative attitude toward football."

During that year, Mark looked

at several small colleges. Although he had originally planned to attend a small school in Pennsylvania, his plans changed after the state finals. "I placed second in the finals, so I got the opportunity to sign with Cleveland State," he said.

His freshman year at that Ohio school was tough, for he was up against such opponents as the national champion and the second- and third-ranked wrestlers in the nation. "I got pretty beat up, and I finally ended up in the hospital," he said.

But then Mark's parents moved to Hodges, and he did not care for the idea of going to school 800 miles away from home.

Luckily, a wrestler from Clemson talked to Mark, and six weeks after he decided to make the change, with all wounds healed, Mark was accepted and on his way from a big city to a small college town.

Of course, this change, according to Mark, did "take some getting used to," but he considers it a good decision because of the location and Clemson's wrestling program, especially under new coach Eddie Griffen.

"We have been to Florida and Las Vegas this year and will be traveling more next year," he said. "And within the next two

years, we should see our team go into the top 10 in the country."

This year is Mark's first as a competitor at Clemson because, like any other transfer student, he had to sit out one year. He thinks the team has improved since last season and is improving more with each match.

"Last weekend was our best weekend," he said. "One of our biggest problems is getting it together as a team. Some weeks one wrestler will be good and the rest won't be."

Mark calls his own performance "fair to mediocre." He said, "It's sort of disappointing because I work out three times a day and keep losing anyhow. Most of my wins and losses have been by one point, and it's discouraging to lose by one point."

With a 20-17-1 record, he will continue to work hard—three times a day—for the upcoming conference match Feb. 25 and 26, in Jervy Gym.

Aside from wrestling, Mark likes to scuba dive, play rugby, run road races, and read contemporary fiction.

He also budgets his time for studying and has maintained over a 3.4 gpr in accounting.

His future plans include more than wrestling. "I'd like to coach, but there really aren't any



Mark Litts

opportunities," he said. "Wrestling is something that I enjoy, but when you're out of school, that's about it."

After receiving a bachelor's degree, Mark does not plan to end his formal education. "I would like to leave here with my master's degree and attend law school," he said.

And he may include his family in his plans. Of his seven brothers and sisters—all with diversified interests and occupations—one is in law school now. "Maybe I'll start a law practice with my sister one day," he said.

But those are long-range plans, and for now he will keep up with studies, workouts, and wrestling. "I'd like to get through the conference tournament and get to the national tournament," he said, "and in the next two years, I would like to place All-American."

Finally, after going from New Jersey to a small town in Ohio to Clemson, he is ready to face more opponents, and in the future, his opponent just might be a district attorney in a courtroom.

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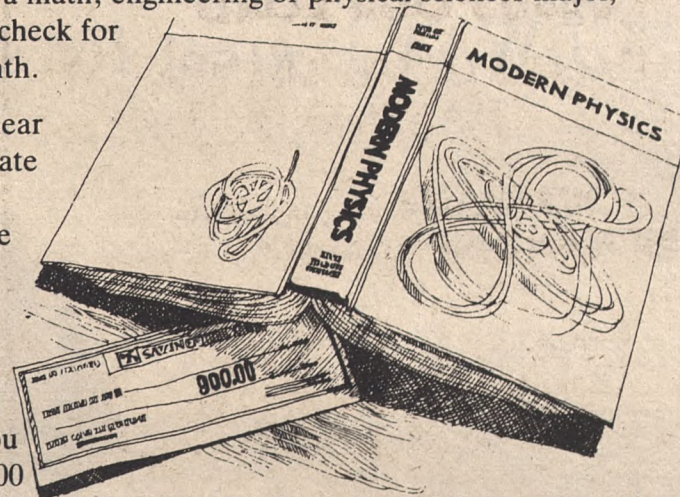
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## Trailing the Tiger

# Fairy tale ends with an overtime victory



By Alan Cannon  
sports editor

You might have known it would be Anthony Jenkins. That's the kind of night it was Saturday in Columbia.

All season long, basketball coach Bill Foster has said something good is going to happen to this year's edition of Clemson basketball.

And against the Gamecocks and in front of a regional television audience, it finally happened Saturday night.

There was something of a mystical quality to the Tigers' 61-59 win over South Carolina. It all started in the first half, with South Carolina connecting on every field goal attempt it made.

And then, as if a fairy had sprinkled a little magic potion on the Gamecocks' hands, Carolina's shooting touch fell off, and the Tigers were able to come back and post a 33-31 halftime lead.

And talk about magical. A writer of children's fiction couldn't have come up with a fairy tale to match the one played out during the last 10 seconds of the first half.

The Gamecocks had the ball and were going for one shot. They turned the ball over to none other than Vincent Hamilton,

who had dominated the Tigers' statistics in the first half.

I looked at the clock; Hamilton didn't have time for such formalities. He dribbled the ball up-court, over the halfcourt stripe and around two Carolina defenders, pulled up about 30 feet from the basket, and threw up a shot as the clock ran out.

Was there any doubt as to whether his shot would be good? Not in this fairy tale there wasn't.

"I wanted that shot," Hamilton said after the game. "I just figured I could make it."

Hamilton must have figured correctly, because the only thing his shot touched was the floor after it had fallen through the hoop.

South Carolina's head coach Bill Foster should have called the game right then and there. He should have sent his team home with an understanding smile and a sympathetic talk.

Because it didn't matter how close the Gamecocks brought the score; Clemson had fate on its side.

It didn't matter that the score was tied 10 times during the second half; those ties were only minor delays in the ultimate outcome of the game.

But the writer of this fairy tale slipped up at the end and almost wrote an ending no one would have believed, fiction or no fiction.

"After South Carolina's Jimmy

Foster had tied the score with five seconds left on a put-back, Hamilton brought the ball up court and had much the same shot he sank in the closing seconds of the first half. No one would have believed that.

And so the score remained tied until the final seconds were ticking off the clock in the overtime period.

The situation called for something unusual. Everybody in the Carolina Coliseum was looking for Hamilton to sink the game-winning jumper.

But Jenkins took a pass from Hamilton with three seconds left and sank a jumper from the free-throw line. All South Carolina could do was watch as the final seconds elapsed.

The fairy tale was over; the ending was believable; something good had happened to the Tigers.

Hamilton sat in the locker room afterwards with a grin that erased all the disappointment of the previous few weeks.

He talked about the Tigers' next few games with the enthusiasm of a player on a 20-2 team, not a team struggling along at 12-10.

But I guess the fairy tale of the evening had convinced him that every now and then the men in the white (or sometimes orange) capes won out over the men in black. Maybe he believed that sometimes everybody ends up living happily ever after.



photo by Pam Sheppard

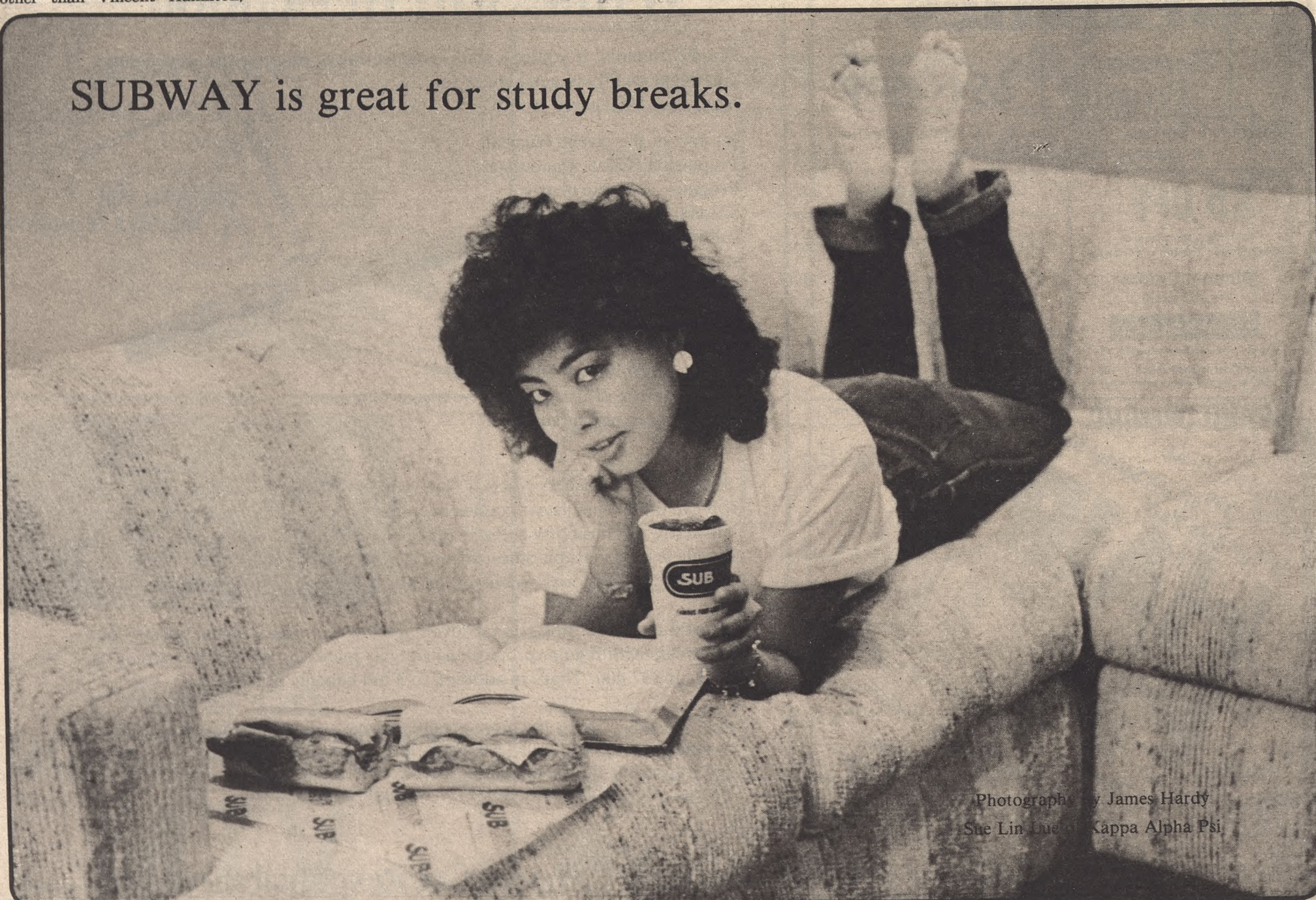
Cocky, South Carolina's mascot, couldn't help the Gamecocks enough Saturday evening.

The Tigers' loss to Wake Forest Wednesday night may have already removed that notion from his head, but it won't

take much to get the fairy tale started again.

Like maybe a win over Maryland this weekend.

## SUBWAY is great for study breaks.



Photograph by James Hardy  
Sue Lin Lue of Kappa Alpha Psi



# Lady Tigers rout Wake's Deacons

Janet Knight scored a career-high 30 points Saturday afternoon to lead the women's basketball team to a 79-75 ACC victory over the Wake Forest Demon Deacons.

The victory improved Clemson's record to 18-7 overall and 8-4 in the conference, while Wake Forest fell to 13-11 and 2-10 in conference play.

Knight and Sandy Bishop led Clemson to a 36-32 halftime advantage. Knight scored 11 points, and Bishop added eight as Clemson shot over 50 percent for the half and out-rebounded Wake Forest 21-11.

Clemson took a 10-point lead

early in the second half and held that advantage through most of the second stanza.

The Lady Tigers led 79-66 with 1:26 left in the game when coach Annie Tribble began substituting.

The Lady Deacons scored the last nine points of the game for the final margin.

Bishop scored 18 points in the Lady Tigers' victory, Clemson's ninth victory in the series with Wake Forest. Clemson has never lost the to the Lady Deacons.

Center Peggy Caple scored nine points and pulled down 13 rebounds.

## Men's Basketball

### ACC Standings

	Conference			All Games		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	
N. Carolina	11	0	1.000	23	1	
Duke	6	4	.600	21	5	
Wake Forest	6	5	.500	16	7	
Maryland	5	5	.500	16	7	
Ga. Tech	5	6	.454	17	7	
NC State	4	6	.400	19	8	
Virginia	4	7	.364	15	9	
Clemson	2	10	.167	12	12	

Monday's Game  
Georgia Tech 70, Md. E-Shore 61  
Tuesday's Game  
Virginia 77, Clemson 70  
Wednesday's Game  
Wake Forest 85, Monmouth 57

## Men's Basketball

Clemson (79)—Williams 0-2 0-0 0, Knight 13-7

## Scoreboard

4-5 30, Bishop 5-11 8-10, 18, Hall 0-1 6-7 6, Fehling 1-1 0-0 2, Marshall 2-10 0-0 4, Fitzsimmons 0-0 0-0 0, Caple 3-5 3-3 9, Daniels 0-2 0-0 0, Oracewski 0-0 0-1 0, Larson 4-5 0-2 8, Austin 1-1 0-0 2. TOTALS 29-55 21-28 79.

Wake Forest (75)—Stockton 7-17 2-3 16, McClanahan 1-2 0-0 2, Privette 9-18 0-0 18, Jackson 0-1 1-2 1, Henderson 3-11 3-4 9, Leidner 3-4 0-0 6, Buchanan 4-9 1-2 9, Collins 4-6 0-0 8, Durham 0-1 0-0 0, Stiers 3-5 0-0 6. TOTALS 34-74 7-11 75.

Halftime—Clemson 36, Wake Forest 32, Rebounds—Clemson 39 (Caple 13), Wake Forest 35 (Henderson 8). Assists—Clemson 21 (Hall 6), Wake Forest 22 (Stockton 5). Total fouls—Clemson 18, Wake Forest 21. Technicals—none. Att. 300.

## Men's Tennis

Clemson (9) Virginia Tech 0  
Singles—Lawson Duncan (C) d. Mark Stephens 6-4, 6-1; Rick Rudeen (C) d. Kimbo Clark 6-2, 6-0; Miguel Nido (C) d. Oliver Sebastian 6-2, 6-2; Andy Krantz (C) d. David

Wolfe 3-6, 6-3, 6-2; Richard Matuszewski (C) d. Scott Sherman 6-0, 7-5; Matt Froomean (C) d. Charlie Petrusky 6-0, 6-3.

Doubles—Matuszewski-Cooper (C) d. Stephens-Wolf 6-3, 7-6; Froomean-Rudeen (C) d. Clark-Sebastian 6-2, 6-0; Duncan-Huffman (C) d. Sherman Petrusky 6-2, 6-2.

## Women's Tennis

Clemson 9, Presbyterian 0  
Singles—Jane Forman (C) d. Kathy Gettys 6-0, 6-0; Melissa Siegler (C) d. Lisa Terry 6-0, 6-1; Jody Trucks (C) d. Darlene O'Dell 6-1, 6-0; Jane Neville (C) d. Mary Perry 6-1, 6-0; Lori Miller (C) d. Lynn Kauffman 6-1, 6-0; Fernanda Cash (C) d. Susan Kerdasha 6-0, 6-1.

Doubles—Forman-Trucks (C) d. Gettys-Terry 6-0, 6-0; Neville-Seigler (C) d. O'Dell-Perry 6-1, 6-4; Miller-Cash (C) d. Kaufman-Elana Gourney 6-0, 6-3.

## The Tiger

# Senior Staff Elections

Sunday, March 11, at 2 p.m.

ALL POSITIONS ARE AVAILABLE

DEADLINE FOR APPLICATIONS

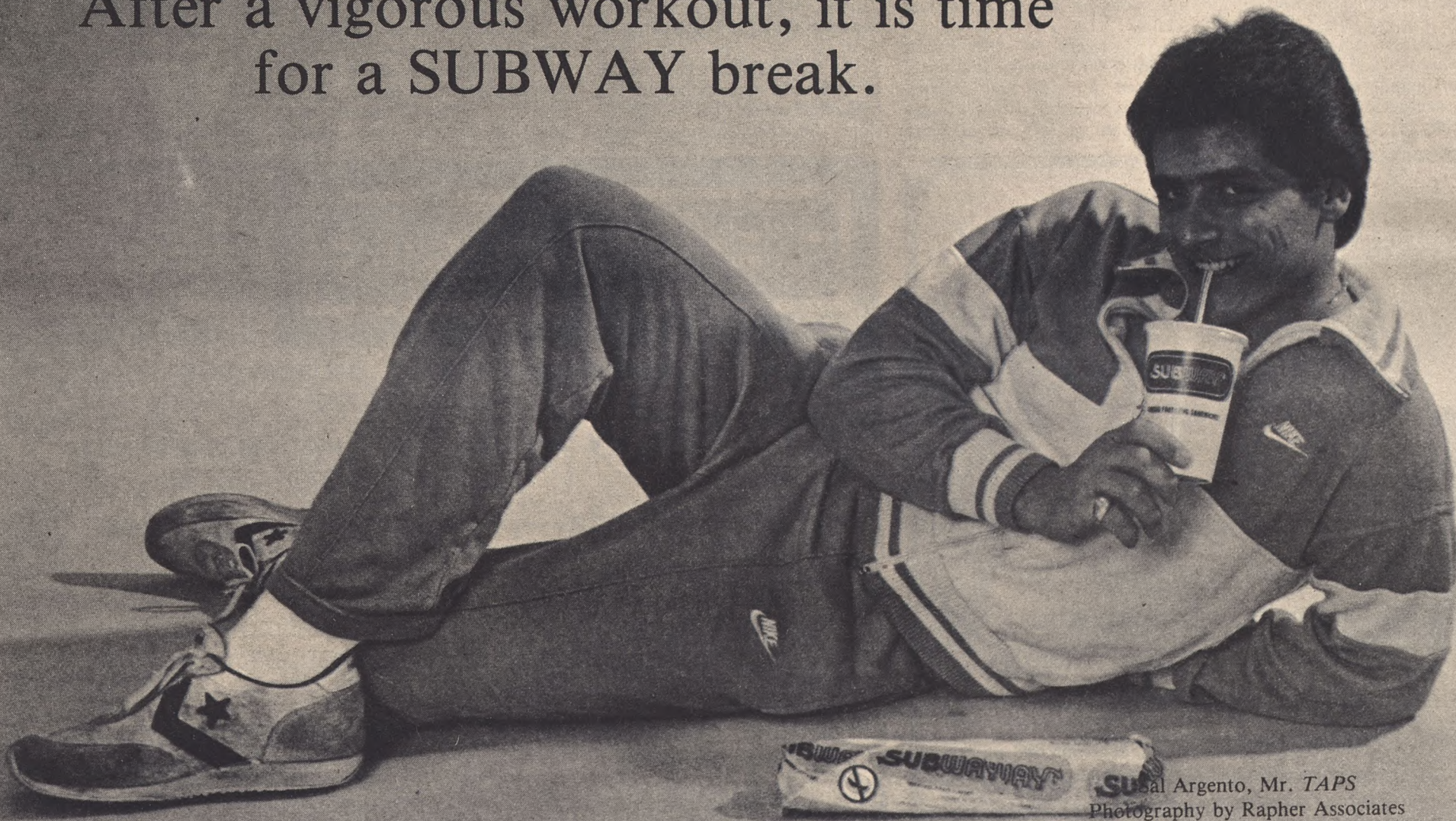
IS FRIDAY, MARCH 9

For more information, call 2150,

or

drop by the offices in 906 Student Union

After a vigorous workout, it is time for a SUBWAY break.



Susan Argento, Mr. TAPS  
Photography by Rafter Associates



## Trailing the Tiger

# Independence Day? Maybe this Sunday



By Alan Cannon  
sports editor

When in the course of human sporting events, it becomes necessary for one group to claim exclusive allegiance to an athletic team, and to sever all other ties which might weaken the bond between the former and the latter, a decent respect to the opinions and emotions of the sporting world requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to this allegiance.

We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all Clemson athletic teams are of a higher moral and spiritual fiber than are their counterparts in the ACC, that they are among the chosen elite of the nation's athletic organizations, and that they have been, up until now, competing without the full and uninhibited supports of their Tiger brethren in the student body.

Such has been the patient suffrance of these Tiger teams; and such is now the necessity which constrains their supporters to bind together behind a promise of future success on all the playing fields of Clemson.

To prove this, let these facts be submitted to a candid world:

The Clemson basketball team is presently suffering under the possibility of a second consecutive losing season, which has been deemed unwholesome and unnecessary for the public good.

The Tigers will meet a formidable opponent in the basketball team from North Carolina, which will arrive on the Clemson campus Sunday afternoon for a regionally-televised contest.

The Tigers have lost four games to last-second desperation play this season.

The Tigers, had they won these close contests, would be in a much higher position in the con-

ference than the one they occupy at this writing.

The Tigers, were they in a much higher position in the conference than they are now, would not have to face the awesome task of playing the North Carolina Tar Heels in the opening round of the ACC tournament.

The history of the North Carolina Tar Heels is a history of repeated injuries and usurpations, all resulting directly in the establishment of an absolute

tyranny over the ACC.

To further prove this, let also these facts be submitted to a candid world.

Dean Smith, head coach of the Tar Heels, has banded together groups of basketball players which constitute basketball teams which are unfairly superior to most of their competition.

The Tar Heels have continually established a monopoly over the basketball talent of the entire nation, thereby continuing their

domination over the ACC and the rest of the collegiate basketball world.

The Tar Heels have endeavored to prevent the other basketball teams in the nation from establishing winning records by playing some of the best basketball in the world.

The Tar Heels have continued their domination over the ACC by allowing players such as Michael Jordan to continue playing the collegiate ranks when these players' talents far exceed

those of most of their opponents. The Tar Heels have yet to come to Clemson, even when the Tigers are in their worst of slumps, and soundly defeat the Tigers.

In every stage of these oppressions we have attempted to rectify the problems in the most humble terms. We have signed less highly-touted high school seniors and have attempted to bring them to a competitive level with high-quality coaching and support.

We have adapted our players well to unorthodox strategies in an attempt to loosen the fingers of domination that the Tar Heels have wrapped around us.

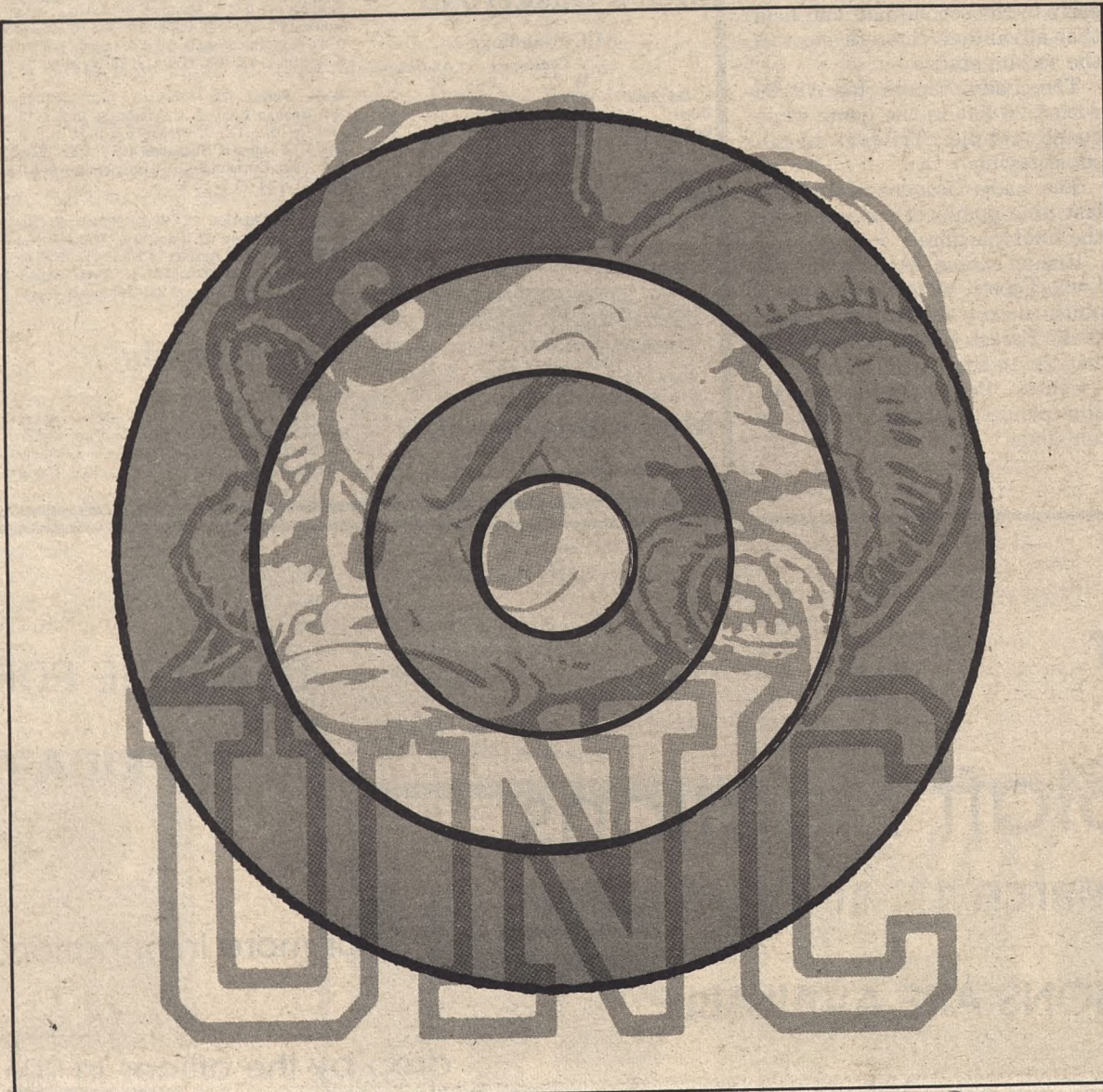
But our repeated attempts have been answered only by repeated injury. The Tar Heels, whose character is thus marked by every act which may define tyrants, are unfit to be the rulers of the ACC.

We must, therefore, join together in the necessity of shaking off this tyrannical hand which has so crushed our attempts at respectable athletic prominence in every sporting endeavor we enter. We must hold the Tar Heels as we hold the rest of the sporting world: enemies in competition—in cooperation, friends.

We, therefore, the members of the Clemson athletic family, appealing to the supreme judge of all athletic endeavors, do in the name and authority of righteousness in the sporting world, do solemnly publish and declare, that this Clemson basketball team is and ought to be independent of the tyranny of the North Carolina Tar Heels.

We resolve that we shall muster our forces behind our basketball team on Sunday afternoon and show to the world that the tyranny of the North Carolina Tar Heels is henceforth null and void.

Go Tigers.



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