

The Tiger

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Thursday, October 27, 1983

U.S. takes action in Lebanon and Grenada

Marines shocked

by Robert Miller
managing editor

The United States' peace-keeping force, which has been in Beirut, Lebanon for nearly three months, met a harsh reality Sunday, Oct. 23, as its headquarters were blown up by a TNT charge.

The latest figure out of Lebanon shows that 219 American Marines have died in the "dispicable act." The incident occurred at night while the Marines were sleeping in their make-shift barracks.

A group called "The Free Islamic Revolution Movement" has taken responsibility for the bombing. The White House has taken opposition to this group's claim. President Ronald Reagan said he believes an Iranian group, which was responsible for the destruction of the American Embassy in Beirut, is also responsible for the blast at the Marine headquarters.

Another group, The Islamic Holy War has also claimed responsibility for the blast. This group is a Shiite militia force backed by Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini. The group was quoted as saying, "We are the soldiers of God and lovers of death."

The attack on the Marines came at 6:20 a.m. on Sunday

night, when a sentry noticed a Mercedes truck moving toward the post at a high rate of speed. The truck smashed through the gate, swerved round a Marine bunker, and crashed through a barrier of wire and pipe.

Then came the explosion, which sent glass and concrete hurling through the air. Marines in a nearby barracks were knocked out of their bunks by the blast. The result was total destruction of the logistic headquarters.

With the number of dead growing every day, worry about the United States involvement in Lebanon has increased throughout the nation. Many people suggest that United States pull its troops out of Lebanon, while others suggest that the United States strengthen its military presence.

In a survey conducted here at Clemson University, student opinion was widespread. Students were asked basically three questions: 1) Should the United States stay in Lebanon as a peace-keeping force with the understanding that fired upon, it will return fire, 2) Should the United States take a stronger military standpoint in Lebanon, and 3) Should the United States pull

see Lebanon, page 2



U.S. Marines remove another dead soldier from the rubble in Beirut, Lebanon.

The Associated Press

Troops invade island of Grenada

by Robert Miller
managing editor

Close to 2000 United States Marines and Rangers invaded the small Caribbean island of Grenada Tuesday. Their orders—to protect American inhabitants of the island and attempt to restore democracy to the politically-striven country. The invasion took place at dawn when the

Marines and Rangers, backed by naval warships and police, stormed the major objectives on the island. These objectives were the two airports on the island and a university.

American military officials are calling the attack in Grenada the biggest military operation since the Vietnam War. At last count, there were six Americans dead, eight missing in action, and 33

see Grenada, page 2

Substance Awareness Week termed 'successful'

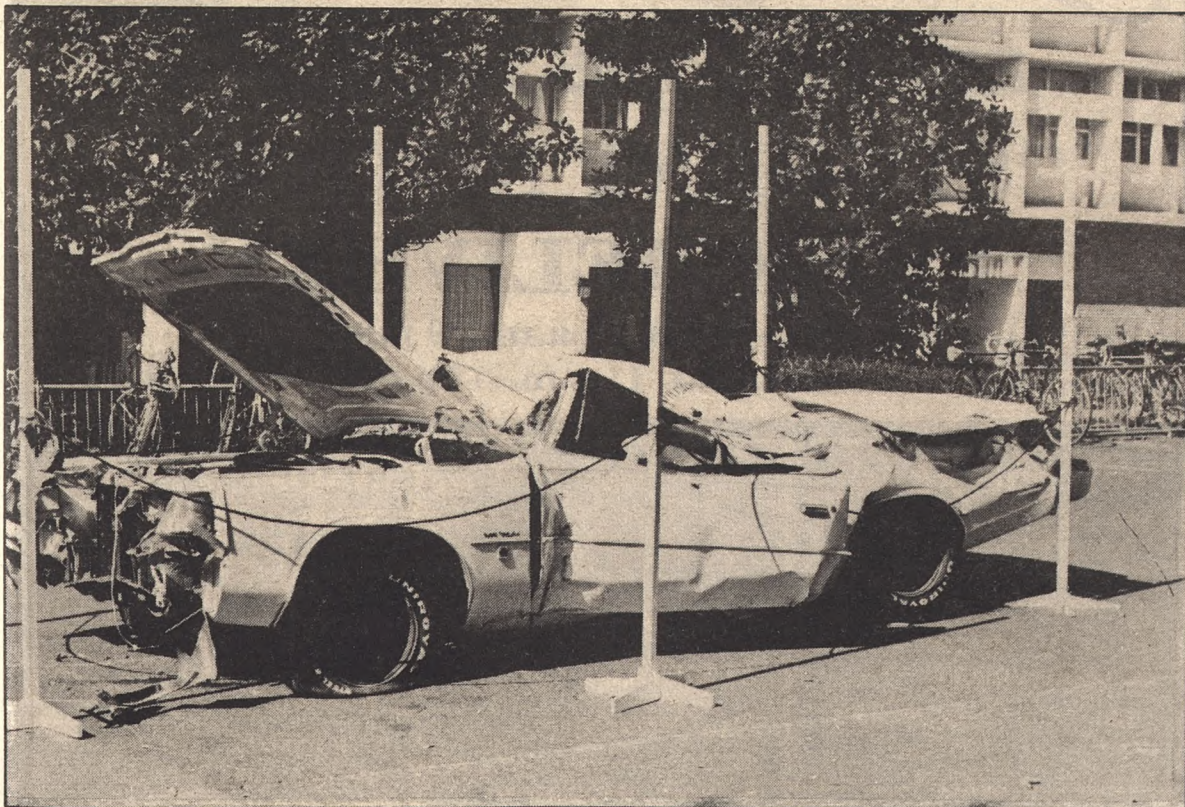


photo by Richard Baldwin

During Substance Awareness Week, this car was on display in front of the Union to show the effects of driving under the influence of alcohol.

by Gregory Hall
staff writer

A debate on the issue of raising the legal drinking age highlighted what Associate Dean of Student Life Kirk Brague called "a very successful" Substance

Awareness Week.

"Some of the various programs were more successful than others, but, overall, the week was very well received," Brague said. "Just the fact that we got people involved at all proves that something positive was accomplished."

The debate, held Wednesday night in Tillman Hall auditorium, was simultaneously broadcasted over WSBF radio station. Panel members advocating the raising of the drinking age limit were State Senator Nell Smith of Easley; Jerry McCord, director

of the South Carolina Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse; and Student Senator Sangeetha Reddy.

Opposing the issue were State Representative Chris Pracht of Anderson; Dr. Alan Schaffer, head of Clemson's Department of History; and Student Senator Keith Munson. Kenn Sparks of Greenville's WYFF-TV served as moderator.

The debate was immediately followed by a question-and-answer session with the audience. A point most people—panel members and audience—seemed to agree on was that a strong education program aimed at students is needed to inform them of the consequences of alcohol consumption.

A poll administered at the end of the program showed that 62.5 percent of the audience did not favor a raise in the legal drinking age, while only 37.5 percent supported it.

The Substance Awareness Week began Sunday with two lectures and discussions, one given in Barnett Hall and the other at Village Green Apartments. Also, a videotape entitled, "Why me?", was shown upon request in the Loggia, and was continued during the entire week.

On Monday, the University Union Board, and The Department of Public Safety sponsored "A Sobering Thought"—a

wrecked car involved in a DUI accident which resulted in four persons being killed. The exhibit, displayed in the Union Square, caused many students to realize the reality of drinking and driving. "I never really thought that something like this could happen to me," said one student. "It really makes you think."

A short course on beginning bartending was taught Monday by Brague from 7-9 p.m. "The course was designed not only to teach them how to mix drinks," Brague said, "but also how to be responsible hosts when serving alcoholic drinks."

"Days of Wine and Roses," a movie starring Tony Lyman and Lee Remick, was shown Tuesday at the Y-Theatre. Another lecture and film, "Drinking, Drugs, and Driving," was also presented in the Manning Clubroom and in Byrnes Hall.

To end the Awareness Week, there was a Breathalyzer Demonstration Thursday night in Edgar's Niteclub. Sponsored by Edgar's and the Clemson University Department of Public Safety, the breathalyzer allowed drinking people to test their various levels of intoxication.

"We were encouraged by the turnout for the Awareness Week, and we do plan on continuing this new program each year," said Brague.

Lebanon sparks response

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out all troops and leave Lebanon?

Out of a sample of 100 students, 68 percent felt that United States' troops should stay in Lebanon as a peace-keeping force. They answered this question with a strong understanding that American Marines should be able to return fire.

When asked if the United States should strengthen its military presence, 18 percent of the students said the United States should do so, with the ex-

ception that no nuclear weapons be used.

The remaining 14 percent of the students surveyed said we should pull out of Lebanon all together.

Kevin Adams, a sophomore from Columbia, said, "I think they [Marines] should be able to engage in combat when necessary."

Debbie DeVine, a junior from Sumter, said, "The Marines should be able to defend themselves if they need to."

Bill Auerbach, a senior from Essex Falls, N.J., said, "If they [Marines] can make peace, they

should stay—otherwise, they should just come home."

Laura Lee, a freshman from Cleveland, Tenn., said, "It seems to me that this could easily end up like another Vietnam. It is none of our business."

With the many comments and wide-range responses, our survey can only show that students are, indeed, concerned over the situation in Lebanon, and they want something done about it. Whether the action is to remove the troops or to even stay in Lebanon as a peace-keeping force, something must be done.

Grenada attack raises questions

continued from page 1

wounded. The troops reported fierce fighting as they attempted to capture the Cuban construction workers known as CB s.

At the present time, the United States forces have control over the majority of the island with just a few small isolated pockets of resistance. The only other major objective that is still under plan is the gaining control of the smaller college campus.

American soldiers have nearly 600 Cubans as prisoners at the time, and plan to ship them to Cuba as soon as possible. The troops also recovered about 30 Soviet personnel on the island along with some artillery and some secret documents.

The invasion came about six days after a militant, pro-Cuban council took control of the island. This is the coup in which the Marxist Prime Minister, Bishop, was killed.

Most of the Army troops parachuted onto the island. Their target was the airstrip that was under construction at the Southern edge of the island.

As for the legality of the invasion, it is not against the War Powers Act if the Marines and Rangers stay less than 60 days on Grenada. Most of Congress backs the President in his effort to try and restore a "democratic" government to the politically-torn island.

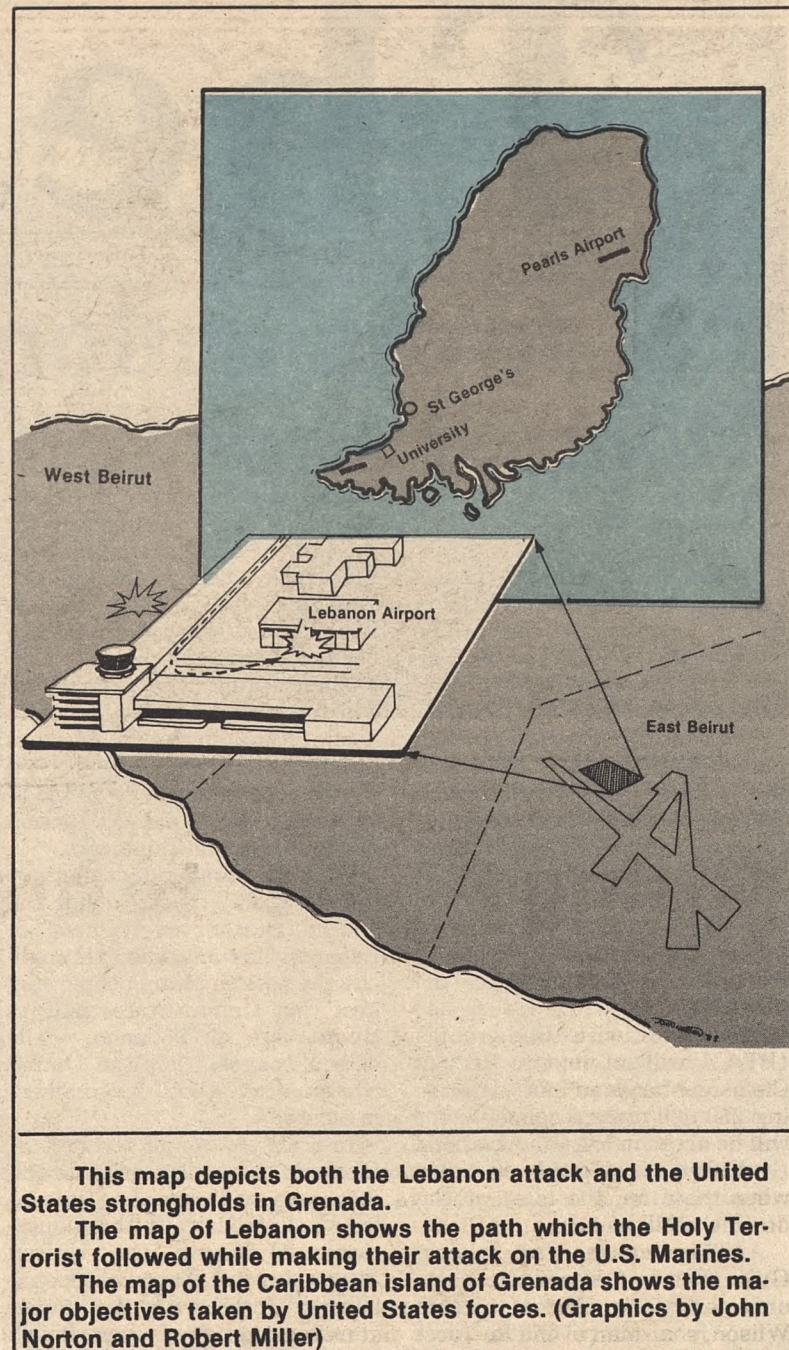
Secretary of Defense, Kasper Wienberger said in a press conference Wednesday afternoon, that the United States is just interested in getting her people out of that country, and it will try to maintain a peaceful atmosphere for the new government to form.

In a student survey conducted Wednesday here at Clemson, opinion was uncertain in response to United States' actions in Grenada. Out of 25 students surveyed, only six were able to give answers because most have not examined closely the situation, which occurred just Tuesday.

Of those who responded, the thoughts as to what the United States did and should do were varied. Ike Force, a junior from Newton Falls, Ohio, said, "I think we did the right thing. We do not need a Marxist Regime in Grenada."

Terry Landers, a junior from Spartanburg, said, "I am impressed with President Reagan's decisions. They asked for help, and Reagan gave it to them."

Chris Grimm, a junior from Taylors, said, "I think it is sort of ridiculous. I feel that the only reason why we attacked the airport is, before long, the United States will have an Air Force base there. After the situation in the Middle East, Reagan wants to give the impression that we mean business."



This map depicts both the Lebanon attack and the United States strongholds in Grenada.

The map of Lebanon shows the path which the Holy Terrorist followed while making their attack on the U.S. Marines.

The map of the Caribbean island of Grenada shows the major objectives taken by United States forces. (Graphics by John Norton and Robert Miller)

Inside

A taste of Malaysia



Malaysian student Suwrna Moore writes about her homeland in the fourth part of the international student series. See page 17.

Actor makes comeback



Aspiring actor Michael Tierney is returning to the Clemson stage after a two-year absence. Read about his future plans in Center Stage, page 19.

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- Opinions, pages 14 and 15
- Trailing the Tiger, page 28

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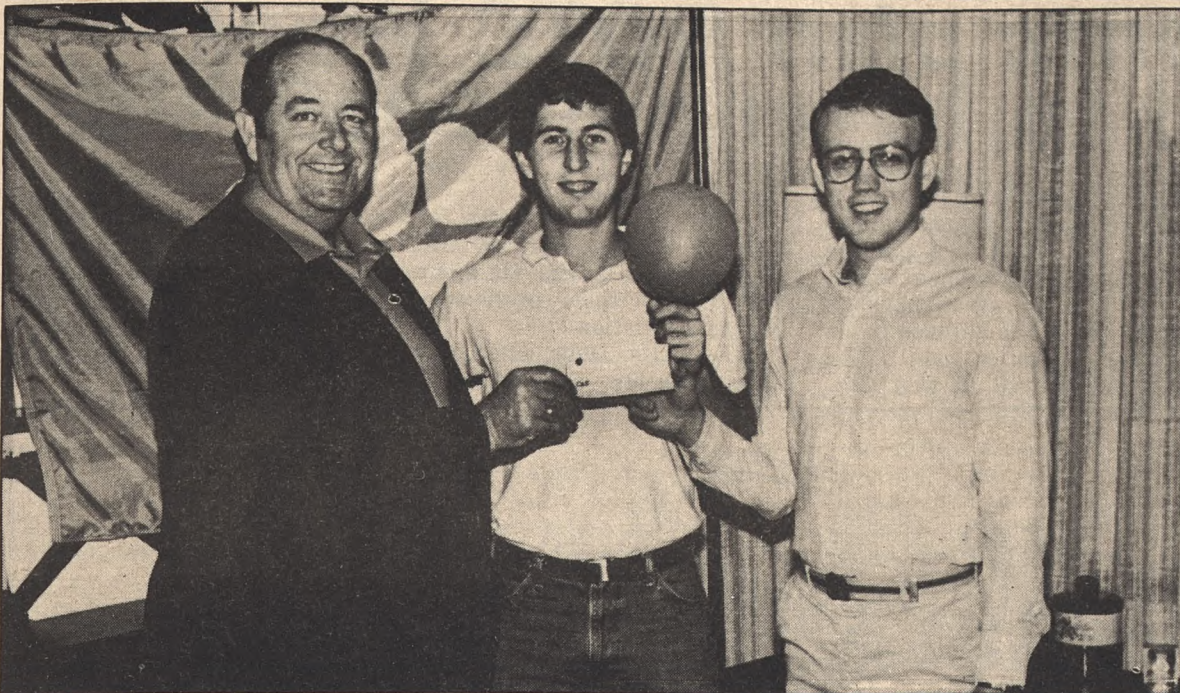


photo by Roy Irwin

Athletic Director Bill McClellan presents Student Body President David Stalnaker and Chairman of the Research and Development committee of Student Government Mark Wilson with a donation for the "Rising Above" project.

'Rising Above' to break record

by Jan Jordan
assistant news editor

Students, with the funding of alumni through IPTAY, will attempt to set a world record at the Clemson-Maryland football game Nov. 12, by releasing 250,000 orange balloons. If successful, the feat will be noted in the Guinness Book of World Records.

Called "Rising Above," the project will climax when the cannon fires and the football players run down the hill of Memorial Stadium.

"This undertaking is not just to get ourselves in Guinness, which it will do, but to bring the entire university and alumni closer together," Mark Wilson, chairman of the Research and Development Committee of Student Government, said. "The project is to show the greatness of Clemson and all its branches to 'rise above' any adversity."

Student Government, which is coordinating the project, is asking for 2000 student volunteers to work in 200 groups of 10. These groups are asked to sign up in the Student Government office. "It has been said that we didn't care, but this is our opportunity to show we really have that spirit," Wilson said.

The idea for the project came up in Student Government's cabinet meeting, according to Wilson. The original thought was to release 80,000 balloons. "Blindly, we pursued it and talked to Guinness," he said. "They told us the record was set Jan. 1, 1982, at the Sands Hotel by their release of 208,477 balloons."

By August, funds were being solicited from alumni. According to Wilson, the cost of the project is not known yet, but any extra funding would go toward upgrading the library. "We hope to raise about \$50,000 for the library," he said.

While planning for the event, it was necessary to contact the Federal Aviation Administration to

advise them of the possible hazard for aircraft in the area.

The media have also been contacted. "We are trying to get 'Real People' and maybe 'PM Magazine' to come," Wilson said. "We are also contacting local television stations, radio stations, and newspapers."

The Tiger Tailgate Show will also broadcast the action on the morning of the game.

There will also be demonstrations in the seating areas of blowing up and tying balloons.

"All of the people in Student Government have been working really hard," Wilson said. "We have been having nightly meetings, and the crew chiefs will also have four meetings."

According to Wilson, 5000 extra balloons have been bought to cover breakage and release. "The nine-inch balloons are solid orange because it would cost another \$15,000 to cover the cost of printing," he said.

Described by Wilson as a "massive project," approximately 300 tanks of helium and 200 miles of string will be used.

The balloons will be distributed in accordance with the seating capacity per section. Fifty thousand will be passed out in each of the lower decks, 20,000 in the new upper deck, 27,000 in the old upper deck, and 18,000 in the west stands.

Ten thousand balloons will be in each of the corner gates, 12,000 will be on the field. "It will mean everyone will have to have about three balloons each," Chantal Whitman, one of the assistant directors of "Rising Above," said.

According to Student Body President David Stalnaker, the project has a wide scope. "It is to commemorate past jobs well done in adverse times, and to celebrate the beginning over even bigger and better ones through such means as the Challenge to Greatness and the Strom Thurmond Institute," he said.

IPTAY advisory group to include students

by Jan Jordan
assistant news editor

At IPTAY's meeting on Tuesday, Oct. 18, the proposal for an IPTAY-Student Advisory Committee was passed. This proposal came as a result of a joint committee meeting between representatives of Student Government and representatives of the IPTAY Board of Directors.

According to Student Body President David Stalnaker, the basic purpose of the committee is to improve communication between students and IPTAY.

Of the 20 members on the committee, five will represent IPTAY. IPTAY President Bill Reeves will serve, along with four representatives of IPTAY's Board of Directors. These members will be appointed by Reeves. Joe Turner, executive secretary of IPTAY, and Athletic Director Bill McLellan will be ex-officio members.

The remaining 15 members will be students. These will be president and vice president of the student body, chairperson of the Athletic Affairs Committee of Student Senate, Taps editor, The Tiger editor, and the WSBF business manager. Three sophomores, three juniors, and three seniors will also be chosen to serve.

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

According to Stalnaker, the

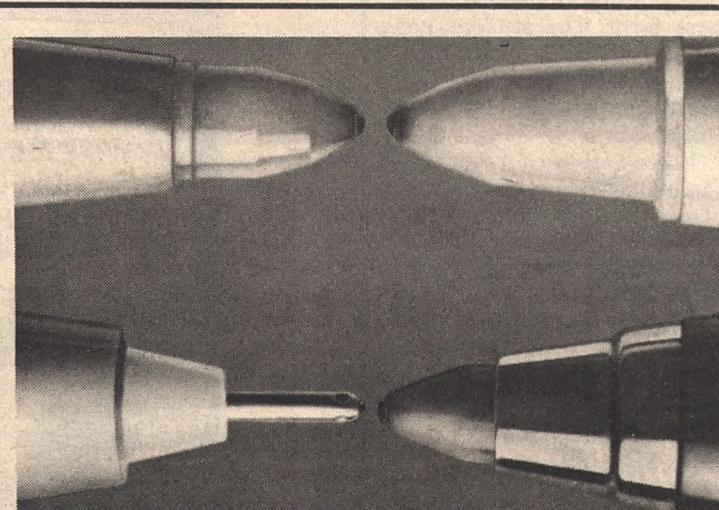
group will start as an ad hoc committee. "We will try it for a year, and if it works, we will try to make it a permanent Student Government committee."

The committee also helps to fulfill one of Stalnaker's campaign promises. "In my campaign, I urged an expansion of vice presidential powers," he said. "If this committee looks like it is working, I will turn it over to the vice president. Previously, this position has been a sort of undefined entity, and I want to add some substance to it."

It is proposed that the committee meet quarterly before each IPTAY Board of Directors meeting and other times as necessary. Stalnaker said he thinks it would be good for IPTAY to give the committee a copy of the meeting's agenda so the students could voice their opinions on these issues and maybe even add new items for IPTAY to discuss. "I do think student opinion will have an impact on IPTAY," he said.

"We want students to communicate their ideas in an effort to show IPTAY a different perspective," he said. "IPTAY is looking forward to telling students how it feels on some things, too."

Interested students should sign up in Student Government's office so they can be contacted for an interview time. "Student response has been very good so far, as has IPTAY's," he said. "Several people have called about the committee, but anyone interested needs to sign the sheet in Student Government."



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Ten Questions

Bill Pace in charge of ticketing, towing



By Pam Sheppard
news editor

Bill Pace has been director of parking and traffic since the 1982-83 school year and has an office located in the university police station.

Before becoming director of parking and traffic, Pace held the title of Assistant Dean of Student Life. His office, which was located in Mell Hall, concentrated on traffic and parking-ticket records and vehicle registration.

-Describe your duties.

This department has a primary responsibility for parking and vehicle registration. The other hat that I wear is adviser for the handicapped, and I'm also on two committees within the university. I'm chairman of the university traffic and parking committee, which is an advisory group to the president, and I serve on the handicap advisory committee, but just as an exofficio member. We have the responsibility for issuing all decals on campus, presently to students and to visitors who need parking passes and special groups who come in. We also maintain the record on parking tickets. They write the tickets and bring them to us, and we enter them into the computer system. There's also the clerical duties such as getting the cards filed and getting the tickets out to students in order to collect the fines. And of course, we answer a lot of questions concerning the traffic code. As an adviser for the handicapped I try to help those people who are handicapped. Because of federal law we don't go out and try to recruit handicapped students, but we recruit the general population and once a student has accepted and we have accepted them, a letter from Dr. Hair over at Redfern goes out to the students about medical assistance. In that letter there's a paragraph that talks about 504, which is a handicap law. That refers them to me if they have any problem such as being in a wheelchair and difficulty in walking. It's purely up to the students; if they can handle it on their own we don't do anything. But many of those handicaps are not visible. A person may have a heart problem, emphysema, or a hearing problem.

-What happens to all the money received from tickets?

By state law, any money collected from fines and the such are required to go into the general fund, which supplements the university budget. It all goes back into the university to help with the budget. The state allots a great deal of money, but the university must have some of its own.

-How much money does the university receive each year from parking fines and towing fines?

Through parking tickets last year, we collected an excess of \$100,000. That doesn't include everyone and every ticket. If a student has his car towed and he has a current university decal, that ticket comes through here, and he comes in and pays it. Now, the fine for a vehicle that's towed that does not have a university decal must be paid before the student can get the car. Eventually it goes into the same account, but there are two different records kept because of the decal. The \$100,000 figure would not in-

clude the cars without a decal. We issue warning tickets to cars without the decals, and after a warning ticket the car is towed. Security has a copy of the cars on the warning list each day to take around while on duty. There's no charge associated with the warning ticket, but if they get towed, they have to pay the \$30.

-What do faculty members get ticketed for other than parking on a yellow curb or in the grass?

The traffic code is a university traffic code that applies to everyone within the university, and that includes faculty and employees. They can be ticketed for any violation that a student can be ticketed for such as parking on a yellow curb, over-parking in a timed area, parking in an unauthorized area like in student spaces. When they get a decal, they can park only in the places that decal authorizes them to park in, so they are subject to the same penalties that students are subject to. A lot of people don't understand that it's not a student code.

-Has there always been a parking problem for students on the football weekends, or has it just developed with the football team getting national recognition?

Certainly the increase in the seating capacity of the stadium has caused more problems because it has brought more people to the campus during the weekends. We've had the largest crowd recently that we've ever had. From that standpoint there's an increase in the problem. For several years now the one lot behind the low-rise dorms has been used for football parking and so has the Physical Plant. It's only this year that the plant parking lot was numbered. That lot in the past had been available to students. The commuter lots are available for students to use from noon on Friday until 7 a.m. on Monday. The only thing students don't have is that space in the Physical Plant parking lot.

-Why do students receive tickets for parking in places such as the grass area during the weekend when people going to the game are not ticketed?

If the students are parking there during the football game, that's one thing, for example, Bowman Field. If a student comes in there Saturday morning and parks, that's fine; but that car should not sit there overnight. A lot of people park in the grass area around Perimeter Road during the games, and if a student parks there, I don't think he will be ticketed. But he should move the car after the game. For example, some cars are sitting in the grass beside R-2 parking lot right now and have been there all week. There's ample places for those students to park. Students should be able to park anywhere that the general public does during the games. When they park there from Friday until Wednesday, they will be ticketed. After the games are over, the students should have somewhere to park. That grass area needs maintenance, and the trash and leaves have to be picked up. With the cars parked there, the Physical Plant workers just can't do the cleaning. Cars that sit there for a few hours don't cause any damage. They may cause some because of oil leaks and such, but cars sitting there day after day after day will cause problems.

-Are there any future plans for more parking spaces?

Many times the university traffic and parking committee has received recommendations to consider high-rise parking garages, but the expense is just too much.



Bill Pace

The work on additions to Calhoun Courts will cause us to have to build an additional area to accommodate the extra people, but I don't think there's any specific plans right this minute for an additional parking area. The Strom Thurmond Institute may go into an area that is designated for commuter students, and if that happens, the university will have to build some more parking places to take care of the loss for that. The new chemistry building is going to take up some of that employee lot behind the low-rise dorms. There's going to be some expansion of that lot though.

-So, if we built a parking garage, student tuition would likely suffer another increase just because we weren't paying all that money for tickets?

I don't know because I don't know what affects the tuition. Of course, I know it's probably affected by what the state appropriates us. To build a garage, though, is a fairly expensive proposition anymore. I've been advised by the master planner that it would cost about \$5,000 per space for a high-rise parking garage.

-What is your relationship to the university police?

Presently we both come under business and finance, and I answer to the director of public safety, which is Jack Ferguson. Four people report to him: the fire chief, police chief, chief of detectives, and us. But I am not a police officer; we serve as a record-keeping department.

-Has any student ever had his parking privileges taken away?

I know of cases where a student was advised not to bring the car back on campus. But that is a real extreme situation. There is a department in the code that says habitual offenders will be dealt with. After the habitual offender is counseled by me, he is given another chance, and if he continues to show problems, he could be suspended. We've had some students this year who have had 10, and we've talked with them. Maybe 15 students have reached that point, but that's really not bad because in the past we've had students who committed 60 parking violations. Like last year when it got to be the graduated parking fine with \$25 tickets, getting 60 was a lot of money. Now that type of person really shouldn't have a car on campus.

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Physical Plant installs filter for boiler smoke

by William Stephens
staff writer

The construction taking place on the east side of the Physical Plant on Klugh Avenue is the result of "the installation of a sidestring baghouse on the number-four boiler," according to Walter Stone, the Physical Plant's director of engineering and planning.

According to Stone, the Physical Plant's emission level is tested periodically by the South Carolina department of Health and Environmental Protection. The last time the test was conducted, the emission level of the number-four boiler was found to be too high for state standards.

"What we're doing is putting a filter on

the boiler," he said. "It operates like an air conditioning filter or a filter on a car and removes particulate matter from the smoke coming off the boiler. The particles it removes are those too large to meet the DHEP requirements for proper emissions. When the smoke has been filtered, it returns to the stream between the boiler and the stack and is released into the air with the approved emission level."

The project has been in the planning stage for a year. Approval was obtained at the state level, and an engineer was hired to design a solution to the high emission problem. Once a design was completed, it had to be approved, and bids were advertised for 35 to 45 days. Final bids were taken and a contract awarded

three or four weeks ago, Stone said.

"We began work on the filter at the beginning of last week," he said. "According to the contract, the baghouse should be completed in 140 days, though it could take more or less time."

The baghouse will be located on the east side of the Physical Plant, level with the base of the building. It will be placed on a steel support system, and some parts of it will extend above street level.

"The area is currently fenced off in order to bring the necessary cranes and equipment in to build the filter system," Stone said. "Once it is finished, the fence will be removed, and a retaining wall will occupy approximately the same space."

"We would have preferred to build the

baghouse in back of the plant where we have more room," he said, "but that would have required us to transport the smoke from the front of the plant to the back, run it through the filter, and bring it back to the smokestacks."

"The smoke stream is propelled by a number of large, electric fans, so it proved impractical to locate the filter in back and still have an efficient operation," he said. "Those fans use an awful lot of electricity, and if there is one thing we don't need, it's higher electrical costs."

The construction is being done by NorAm of Columbia. According to Stone, the entire cost of the baghouse will be between \$3 million and \$4 million.

Barriers discussed

by Mark Mongelluzzo
staff writer

At Monday night's regular Student Senate meeting, Brad Rogers, of the Traffic and Grounds Committee, read a resolution calling for "the administration to reposition traffic barriers near Brackett Hall to allow bikes to pass." Rogers also said signs should be erected to prohibit motorcycle traffic.

During debate it was announced that Faculty Senate had passed a similar resolution and that it is a four-point violation for motorcycles to go around the barriers. The resolution passed.

Also from the Traffic and Grounds Committee, Scott Mullen read a resolution entitled "R2 lot numbers." "This resolution would have the Physical Plant paint large numbers at the ends of the 11 parking bays in the R2 lot," Mullen said. "This would make it easier to find a car when the lot is filled and also during the night." The resolution passed unanimously.

Ronald Knight, chairman of

the Academic Affairs Committee, announced that his committee is working on a list of all buildings open for night studying.

David Lockwood, general affairs committee chairman, explained the lateness in mail delivery. "The problem is getting the mail from the downtown post office," Lockwood said. "The mail is supposed to arrive at the campus post office before 9 a.m.; however, it arrives here between the hours of 10 a.m. and 12 noon."

Curtis Sims, Judiciary Committee chairman, read a resolution that would make perjury in Student Court punishable, with a maximum penalty of suspension. The resolution passed by acclamation.

In other senate business, Mark Wilson announced that Student Government is sponsoring the release of 250,000 balloons at the Maryland game Nov. 12. Students interested in helping with the project should organize themselves into groups of 10 and sign up in Student Government. Call 2195 for more information.

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photo by Jim Kicklighter

University of Georgia professor Douglas Young addresses an audience Wednesday evening in Lyles auditorium on the legal aspects of advising students.

Aspects of advising explained

by Betsy Russell
staff writer

Douglas Young, a professor at the University of Georgia, spoke Wednesday evening in Lyles auditorium on the legal aspects of advising students.

"By and large," Young said, "the individual will not be held liable as long as he doesn't act in an arbitrary and capricious manner."

In the late '60s and early '70s, courts were concerned with basic individual rights, Young said. Now the trend is more toward academic and classroom matters.

"Students today are not demonstrating on the campus," he said. "Students today are more sophisticated; they're taking decisions to the courtroom."

However, Young said, the courts historically have been hesitant to move into the academic arena.

"If we [teachers] don't abuse discretion, if we don't act in an arbitrary or capricious manner, there's not much chance for a suit. But courts are showing increased sensitivity to students' rights," Young said.

Before the '60s, he said, there was a parent-child relationship between universities and students. Today, the relationship is contractual.

Advisers must deliver what is promised to the student. The emphasis today, Young said, is on quality advising. Advisers need to know more and more about scheduling, registration, degree and program requirements, and in some cases, even referral serv-

ice and career counseling. Young said the institution needs to be aware of this need for awareness.

The latest court decision on advising was in Illinois, Young said. A student went to a university where it was recommended, but not required to see his adviser. The student did meet with his adviser every semester. But in two of his economics courses, the student made Ds, and he had to have Cs to graduate.

The student sued on the basis that his adviser should have told him of this requirement. The court ruled in favor of the institution on the basis that this was a contract, but an ambiguous contract, and the student should have read his handbook.

At the University of Georgia and Clemson, Young said, "We want it both ways—we require students to see an adviser, but the handbook states that ultimate responsibility lies with the student." Young says he is not sure this would hold up in court—the student would probably win, as the requirement that a student see his adviser is seen as a contract.

Young said that historically, students have not had the right to due process in the area of academic decisions. The university was usually cleared as long as it kept the student apprised of his academic standing.

Young's personal opinion is that each institution should have a committee that a student can go to in order to appeal decisions, and the professor ought to have every right to defend his deci-

sions.

Teachers should be required to tell students on the first day of classes about grading, tardiness, and absence policies, and about subjective qualities such as motivation and class participation, Young said. The student should know what is expected of him.

Young said that it didn't open a Pandora's box at the universities where this policy was put into effect; it actually made professors more efficient and improved the quality of instruction.

Today's consumerism has contributed to student awareness, Young said. Students want to get what they pay for.

Young also said quality advising is becoming more and more important to promotion, tenure, and merit pay. Professors should be aware of this, he said.

Young said professors should be aware of the parameters within which they can make decisions. They should read and keep up with court cases.

But most importantly, he said, "When you make a decision, you should follow the golden rule. You should treat students the way you would want to be treated in a similar situation, and how you would like your child to be treated. The freedom and rights of all will be respected this way."

Police Beat Thefts increase

by Doug Sheorn
staff writer

"Vandalism and thefts from cars have decidedly increased from last week," University Investigator Thea McCrary said.

Oct. 21, a case of grand larceny was reported when a set of hubcaps was stolen from a car parked in the R-3 lot.

Then Oct. 22, the rear side-window of a car parked in Thornhill Village was knocked out. In a similar incident, a car parked in the Ravenel Road parking lot also lost a rear side-window. On the same day, the rear-window louvers of a Dodge Omni were stolen.

Oct. 23, \$50 was stolen from a purse in a van parked in the Coliseum West Area lot. Another instance of theft was reported when a student discovered that \$225 worth of clothing had been stolen from his car parked behind Wannamaker Hall. Another case of breaking and entering occurred when a camera and attachments and sporting goods were taken from the trunk of a car parked behind Earle Hall.

A case of petty larceny was reported when a student noticed the theft of a Craig AM-FM cassette radio from her car parked in the R-1 lot. A case of grand larceny was reported the same day concerning the theft of four stereo speakers and an equalizer from a car parked in the C-4 parking lot.

"We are increasing our parking lot patrols," McCrary said. "We want to remind students to keep all their doors and windows, including window vents, closed and locked. Students should periodically check on their cars when they are parked for extended periods of time, and valuables shouldn't be left in the car or

trunk."

In other police matters, Brian Lee Butcher was arrested Oct. 20 for simple assault.

Oct. 22, Roger Paul Johnson, a non-student, was arrested for soliciting without a license. "The subject was soliciting funds in a chain-letter-type fashion," McCrary said.

Seven people were arrested for liquor law violations Oct. 22 during the Clemson-NC State game, and six juveniles were caught for spitting and throwing objects from the stadium, according to McCrary. James Donald Austeel was arrested after threatening a Clemson student and Edie Baumgardner reported that the first-aid station at the stadium was broken into, but that nothing had been stolen.

Oct. 24, a case of grand larceny was reported when a display case containing 20 rare and exotic moths and butterflies was discovered missing from the P&AS Building. The collection was valued at \$800 and is believed to have been stolen between Oct. 22 and Oct. 24, McCrary said.

A case of indecent exposure was reported Oct. 24, when two Clemson co-eds were accosted by a male in the R-1 parking lot.

"He is a black male," McCrary said, "around 5 feet 6 inches, early 20s, around 145 pounds, longer-type afro, dark complexion, dark sunglasses, T-shirt and jeans, and possibly driving a late model, white-over-blue Toyota Corolla."

McCrary also said students who have motorcycles on campus should be aware that all motorcycles disregarding the barricades will be ticketed. Special attention will be applied to the area and barricade at Brackett Hall between 7:45 and 8:15 a.m., McCrary said.

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Visitors Center 'front door' to university

by William Stephens
staff writer

"The Visitors Information Center will be like a 'front door' to the University," John Allen, director of visitor programs for the University Relations Department, said. "I see it as a new opportunity to tell the Clemson story. When visitors come to a new campus, they start looking for a place that can assist them."

The center will be located in room 103 Tillman Hall. The location is good, according to Allen, because Tillman is essentially the campus landmark, and people tend to gravitate toward it when they first arrive on campus.

The center has been designed to provide four types of information services. "There will be resources there to answer basic questions about the university," he said. "In addition, we will have a wide range of brochures and maps, detailing the nine colleges, the history of Clemson and many other subjects."

"We have designed an audiovisual room into the center, which will probably house a large-screen TV and videocassette recorder," Allen said. "We will also keep cassettes on hand on the history of Clemson, the various colleges, the admission process, as well as the various student activities that take place at Clemson."

"Lastly, we would like to have general campus tours originate from the center," he said. "I would like to see students give guided tours throughout the day

to anyone who happens to want one."

Other types of information services will possibly be included also. A program to loan maps, cassette players, and cassettes describing various things around campus so that visitors could take self-guided walking tours is one possibility. Allen emphasized, however, that such tours would not replace the tours currently given by student representatives from the Alumni Center on Monday and Friday afternoons.

The interior of the 1000-square-ft. room in Tillman Hall has been designed by the R. L. Bryan Company. It will include colorful wall displays, a table to be used for rotating displays showcasing different aspects of the university, offices, and the audiovisual room.

"We have some plumbing and electrical work to be done, and we are having special acoustic tiles put in over the audiovisual area to kind of keep the sound from it out of the main lounge area," Allen said. "We still have a lot of work to complete, but we're going to open with what we've got finished some time in late November."

The idea for a visitors center "had been mentioned for several years, but never got past the planning stage because there were no funds for it," Allen said. "Then in mid-1982 Dr. Atchley mentioned the idea to [then] Student Body President Kirby Player as a possible fundraising project for Student Government."

That year, Player formed a



John Allen

photo by Tim Alexander

committee to raise funds for the project. The two grants that made the center a reality came shortly thereafter. "The Blue Key National Honor Fraternity gave \$15,000 from the Tigerama gate receipts," he said. "In February, the National Alumni Council gave \$15,000 also."

While the projected cost of the center, including everything from design to furnishings and all the audiovisual equipment,

will total "roughly \$45,000, the difference will be made up in private funds," Allen said. "No state funds will be used."

The center will be administered by the University Relations Department. "There will be two full-time staff persons, a manager, and an assistant manager, who will both have offices in the center. These should be named next week, according to Allen."

We also hope to have a lot of

student help once we get the center going, he said. "In fact, in the future I'd like to see people from the community volunteering to work in the center."

"I think the center will be a place to showcase Clemson University," Allen said. "We're all proud of Clemson and what it means to South Carolina. The Visitors Center would be a great opportunity to present information about Clemson."

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Fine Arts presents show

An exhibit of the work of three Clemson alumni opened Monday in the Rudolph E. Lee Gallery, located in Lee Hall. The alumni represented are artists living in South Carolina who received their Master of Fine Arts from Clemson, according to Jeanne Petry, master of fine arts graduate student.

The artists include: Susan Baker Wooten, a painter and drawer; Robert C. Doster, a sculptor; and Guy Allison, also a painter. These three graduates are working artists and show their work frequently in the state, Petry said.

Robert C. Doster received his bachelor of fine arts degree from the University of South Carolina in 1975, and his master of fine arts from Clemson in 1977. "His sculptures are painted steel structures which, working as a grid plane, divide the space surrounding the piece," she said.

The planes are connected by a brightly colored, twisted rod of steel; this connection is the point

of tension in the structure, and also the strongest area of interest. Each piece is a different size ranging from 18 to 60 inches.

Doster, who has six sculptures in the show, is an instructor and art consultant, as well as an artist. He is living in Lancaster.

Susan Baker Wooten received her bachelor of arts degree in art from Oklahoma Baptist University in 1974, and her master of fine arts from Clemson in 1977.

"Her work is quite delicate and soft with a lot of texture and details," Petry said. "She works very lightly using colored pencils, graphite, and watercolors. She has 13 images on display, all of which are subdued and quiet." Wooten has a full-time teaching position at Anderson College.

The third graduate exhibited in the show, Guy Allison, received his bachelor of science from the College of Charleston in 1969, and his master of fine arts from Clemson in 1977. Allison has 15 large paintings in the show, and the works are hard-edged paint-

ing with a very clean appearance, according to Petry.

"Much of the canvas is large, flat spaces," she said. These flat planes work in two ways: They not only feel flat and somewhat confined, but they also represent an infinity in the image, creating depth. The imagery of these paintings borders on the new-wave type of narrative, yet the colors are not the flashy Day Glos, the colors are softer like those of the Art Deco period.

"The scenes are a bit macabre, with a strange sense of humor," she said. "The situations presented are more than unusual; they reach toward the surreal." Allison is presently employed as an instructor and artist, and lives in Anderson.

"The show as a whole presents a variety of styles and media," Petry said, "and though the works are very different, they work well together in the space." It will remain in the gallery until Nov. 21. The gallery is opened weekdays from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

Sikes crosswalk study in progress

by Jill Johnson
staff writer

A recent resolution was passed by the Student Senate involving the student crosswalk between Sikes Hall and the Clemson House. The resolution, entitled, "Highway 93 Deathtrap," was submitted by the Student Senate Oct. 10, and was approved on the same date.

This resolution states that students using the crosswalk do not have enough time to cross the street; and since vehicles are allowed to turn right on red, there is no actual time where all autos are stopped for students to cross.

It was proposed by the senate that the light system at the intersection of Highway 93 and Calhoun Drive have "no turn on red" signs in the appropriate areas, and that all lights remain red while pedestrians are allowed to cross. It was also suggested that warning signs of the upcoming traffic be posted further east to allow more time for drivers to slow down.

When asked how long it would be before this problem would be solved, Walter Cox, vice president of student affairs, said, "There is not time frame in getting the system straightened out, but we are anxious to prepare the light system so it can safely serve everyone."

A study is in progress concerning the time given to students using the crosswalk, Cox said. "The committee conducting the study is debating on whether to set the time allowed for students to cross to 10, 15, or 20 seconds. "There is no way to get a system to get a person from far away (from Sikes) to get across," he said. "The lights are for people who are right at the intersection."

Since the accident last spring in which a Clemson coed was struck by a car while she was walking inside the crosswalk, the student government has been rallying to get the situation corrected, according to Oran Smith, Student Senate president.

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Preregistration set, new courses taught

by William Stephens
staff writer

Preregistration will take place Nov. 7-11, according to David Fleming, university scheduling director. "It should be a normal preregistration just like the ones in the past," he said.

"We delivered the preregistration materials to the various departments Wednesday, Oct. 25," Fleming said. "Schedule booklets will be available in the student union Friday, Nov. 4."

Students should contact their advisers for exact details. They should schedule necessary appointments with the advisers and have some planning done before the meeting, Fleming said.

"Once students have the forms, they should fill them out, being careful to use the proper numbers and, in general, being careful not to make mistakes," he said. "Completed forms should be returned to advisers, who will in turn give them to the scheduling office."

"It's important that all students—both undergraduates and graduates—preregister," according to Fleming. An average of 96 percent preregister for each semester.

"Also, if a student needs to make a change in his schedule after preregistration, he should

come by the scheduling office in Martin Hall before Dec. 19," Fleming said. "We will have a professor list by the pendulum at Kinard Hall on the ground floor. It should be up by Monday, Nov. 7."

According to Genie Sturgis, math instructor, students are reminded of the courses offered by the Learning Resources Lab in Tillman Hall. Three one-credit courses (Education 101, 102, and 103) designed to help students extend reading skills such as vocabulary, comprehension, and reading rate, will be offered. These are open to any student who wishes to enroll, and are "accepted by all majors as free electives," Sturgis said.

The lab will also offer two new, non-credit math courses, LR 101 and 102. These courses are available during preregistration for students who need a review in a wide range of topics from high school algebra. "Students who need review of specific topics should not preregister," Sturgis said, "but use the lab on a drop-in basis."

Further information concerning these courses can be obtained by contacting Sturgis at 3433, or Cynthia Moore at 3482, or by stopping by the lab, located in 326 Tillman Hall.

News Briefs

Children's writer to visit

An award-winning writer and illustrator of children's books will be at the 12 annual children's literature symposium Saturday, Nov. 5, in Daniel Hall auditorium.

Arnold Lobel, the winner of the 1981 Caldecott Medal for Fables, will speak at noon on "Call up the Astonished Witness."

Other guests include Sonia Landes and Lucy Rollin. Landes works at the Center for the Study of Children's Literature at Simmons College in Boston and is working on a filmstrip on "Peter Rabbit." Rollin, professor of English at Clemson, will speak on "Lobel's Manimals: the Artist and the Anthropomorphosis."

Other events planned for the day, which begins at 8:45 a.m. and ends at 2 p.m., include sessions on Russian children and children's books, reading to children, the image of the teacher in children's picture books, and a pantomime of Marcia Brown's Caldecott Medal book, "Shadow."

Registration for the symposium, sponsored by the College of Liberal Arts and the English Department, is \$6. A luncheon, also included, will cost \$7. For more information call Malcolm Usrey at 656-3457 or 656-3151.

Cartoonist to visit

Editorial cartoonist for the Greenville News Kate Sally Palmer will visit the campus Nov. 3, as a guest of the Young Democrats. The Clemson graduate, who worked for The Messenger before her job at the Greenville News, will present a slide presentation and a question-and-answer ses-

sion in 415 Daniel Hall at 7 p.m.

Students, faculty and staff, and the public are invited to the event, and admission is free.

Sorority sells calenders

Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority is selling its annual "Men of Clemson" calendar. It features 12 male students at the university, and all proceeds go to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society. The cost for each calendar is \$3.

They can be purchased from any Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority member or by calling 656-8469. They will also be sold at the Wake Forest and Maryland football games.

Scholarships offered

Applications are now available for the Katherine Wills Coleman Fellowships and the Mortar Board National Foundation Fellowships for 1984-85. Mortar Board members are eligible for the two scholarships, and those interested should request an application form from the national office no later than Dec. 1.

Mortar Alumni are also eligible to apply for the Mortar Board Foundation Grants. Applications with transcripts, recommendations, and financial statements must be completed and returned to the national office by Jan. 15, 1984. Notification regarding selections will be mailed to the applicants by May 15, 1984.

To receive an application, students should write: Mortar Board National Office, 1250 Chambers Road, Columbus, Ohio 43212.

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The "Get It Off Your Chest For MS" will be held Nov. 1-15. The program will revolve around delivering anonymous messages for individuals in the greater Clemson area, and particularly, the university community.

Special boxes will be placed around campus where individuals may place their messages and donations.

AGR members will deliver messages by phone for \$1 and in person for \$5 within a 10-mile radius of the university.

This promotion is in conjunction with a similar event being conducted by Pi Kappa Sigma Fraternity at U.S.C.

The fraternity that collects the most money will receive a trophy, "Paw and Claw," at the onset of the Clemson-South Carolina football game.

If successful, MS officials would like to make this an annual award.

Any questions or information, contact Chris LeMaster or Bobby Frierson at 654-1704.

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photo by John Boorman

Nicholas Georgescu-Rogen addresses an audience in Daniel auditorium on Monday afternoon on "The Nature of the Present Energy Crisis and Its Unfolding."

Economist talks on energy

by Michael MacEachern
staff writer

Economist Nicholas Georgescu-Rogen spoke Monday afternoon in Daniel Hall auditorium on "The Nature of the Present Energy Crisis and Its Unfolding," which was sponsored by the Strom Thurmond Institute.

The Standard Concept of Economic Process is production leads to consumption and back to production in a circular motion, according to Georgescu-Rogen.

"In thermodynamics, things are never destroyed, and nothing is created," he said. "It remains the same. The one thing that changes is quality."

The main theory of thermodynamics can be represented by an hourglass, according to Georgescu-Rogen. The available energy is at the top of the hourglass, and it pours down toward the bottom, where it becomes unavailable energy and cannot be used again.

"The quality changes from top to bottom, while the quantity is always the same from up to down," he said.

Entropy in thermodynamics is when the unavailable energy increases, as does the proportion of unavailable energy. The crisis today is "something of a perennial problem of mankind. It did not just start in 1973 and probably will not end," Georgescu-Rogen said.

All systems, in order to exist day by day, must be vital, he said. By that, it can reproduce itself the same as the day before, and the same as the day before, and so on.

A viable system is one in which the "system is to do what is to and keep its mechanical skeleton shape," Georgescu-Rogen said. This is hard to do because of entropy, he said.

There are two major transformations of energy. The first was the discovery of fire by Prometheus. First is a qualitative transforma-

tion of energy, where stable wood changes to heat energy and goes on by itself, according to Georgescu-Rogen.

"That gift has transformed available energy into unavailable energy," he said.

The second one is the development of the steam engine by Prometheus. The steam engine transformed qualitative heat into motion, Georgescu-Rogen said.

"Until that time, motion was obtained by muscles or by the wind," he said.

According to Georgescu-Rogen, the only way the present crisis can unfold is a third change qualitatively, and this leads to a chain reaction of events like the innovations of fire and the steam engine.

Nuclear and solar energy are doubtful sources to solve the present crisis since they do not present qualitative changes and would lead to a chain reaction of events.



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Derby Days raises funds

by Jan Jordan
assistant news editor

Sigma Chi's fourth annual Derby Days, a fund-raiser event held last week, included derby games Friday and a dance Saturday night. Eight sororities participated in this year's festivities.

All proceeds from the events will go to the Helping Hands of Clemson, a local charity that helps children in upstate South Carolina. Jeff Renfer, Derby Days chairman, said the profits for the charity could not be determined yet.

The overall winner of Derby Days was Pi Beta Phi, with Delta Gamma coming in second and Kappa Delta taking third.

The games, which were held on the rugby field from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m., "drew more people than last year even with the bad weather," Renfer said.

The winners of the game were Pi Beta Phi for Flour Power, Delta Gamma for Where?, and Chi

Omega for Limbo Reverse. Other winners were Alpha Delta Pi for Spoon and Twine, Kappa Alpha Theta and Kappa Delta for Butterfingers, and Chi Omega for the Mystery Event, according to Renfer. Saturday night's dance featured the live entertainment of Sugar Creek, a band from Charlotte, N.C.

Robin Bernstein of Kappa Alpha Theta was announced the winner of the Derby Queen contest.

"All of the sororities put up one girl each," Panhellenic Council Chairman Helen Turner said. "The voting was done on a penny-a-vote basis, and the winner will be featured in Taps."

According to Renfer, this year's contest brought in about \$800.

Other winners announced were Alpha Delta Pi for the dance ticket sales competition and Delta Gamma for the banner competition. Delta Gamma also won the T-shirt sales competition because 66 percent of the sorority bought shirts.

Break falls on game weekend

by Michael Albaneze
staff writer

Many Clemson students will depart from campus to various points in the state, and beyond, this Friday. The impetus for this massive distant sojourn is the second annual fall break. For those whose permanent residence is a considerable distance from Clemson and are frequenters of the fall semester Saturday ritual, this question must arise: How could fall break start on a weekend we have a home football game?

"This year is a peculiar year," he said. "The first Tuesday of November isn't an election day. Election day is always on the first Tuesday after the first Monday of November. This year, the first Tuesday comes before the first Monday."

The idea is to schedule fall break so students get election day and the Monday before it off. "However, there are no elections this year," Schwartz said.

The football schedules are made out several years in advance "so there was no way we could change that," according to Schwartz.

Housing expansion contracted

by Alan Cannon
sports editor

The Board of Trustees awarded the contract for the second phase of the expansion of Calhoun Courts to the Vector Corporation—a Texas-based construction firm—in a special, half-hour meeting Saturday morning.

The contract awarded will continue expansion on Calhoun Courts to increase the available bedspace by 242, but will carry the project only through its second phase.

Vice-President for Business and Finance Melvin Barnette told the Board that the Calhoun Courts will be expanded as long as space is available. Barnette

said the complex will be expanded as long as the Thornhill Village apartments are not jeopardized.

According to Barnette, the university will delay renovations on other dormitories to help cover the costs of the Calhoun Courts expansion, since the \$3.4 million contract might not completely pay for the project.

The Board also approved the issuance and sale of bonds to pay for the renovation of Godfrey Hall.

According to Barnette, Godfrey Hall needs to be renovated so as to be able to house the department of Industrial Education, which he said was at present taking up space needed by

the College of Engineering.

If funds are left over after the renovation of Godfrey Hall—which Barnette said "is a pressing need"—the money will be spent to update and upgrade the university's sewage treatment plant and to either improve or replace the library's mechanical system so as to stop humidity damage in the lower levels.

The Board also approved a fine for fertilizer labeling irregularities by Darlington Agricultural Services of Beaufort, but Board Chairman James Waddell said he felt the fine—\$50 for 18 tons of mis-labeled fertilizer—was a waste of the Board's time.

Events

NOVEMBER 1983

1—Tickets on sale: the Gap Band and the Robert Ivey Ballet, Union Box Office, 12-5 p.m.

2-4—Art Gallery: Tim and Elaine Smith, metalsmithing, and Jane Wagner, portraitist, will be in the art gallery located in Loggia of the University Union.

2—Pool Tournament at 7:30 p.m., in the Union gameroom, cost \$1.

3-5—Union Movie: "Tootsie," 7 and 9:15 p.m., \$1.50 with university ID at the Y-theater.

3—Pep rally for UNC game, amphitheater, 7 p.m.

4—Deadline sign-up for the backpacking trip to Pisgah National Forest. Sign up at the info desk.

5—Children's Literature Symposium, Arnold Lobel, Daniel auditorium and Strode, 8:45 a.m.-3 p.m.

5—Clemson Players production, Daniel Auditorium, 8 p.m., Nov. 7-12; Nov. 6 and 10 at 3:30 p.m.

6—Free Flick: "Herbie Rides Again," 8 p.m. at Y-theater.

7-13—ROTC Week, call 3254 for info.

7—Short course: Judo course 7, 14, 21, 28; 7-8 p.m. \$5. Sign up at the info desk.

7—Classic movie: "On the Waterfront," 8 p.m. \$1, at the Y-theater.

7—Short course: Copyright It Yourself, 7-8 p.m., free. Learn to copyright various work projects without the assistance of an attorney.

7—Seminar: Program Evaluation. Call 3078 for info through 8.

8-10—Gutter: "Star Trek TV Bloopers" will be shown in the Gutter at 8 p.m., \$1.



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Course offers visit to Great Britain sites

by Kevin Colley
staff writer

May 10 through June 1, a three-hour credit course with no prerequisites will be offered, which will take any Clemson student to Oxford, Cambridge, Parliament, and many more sites in Britain, according to Michael Morris, associate professor of political science. The course title is Political Science 379.

The program includes, not only visits to all these areas, but interviews with British policy-makers, Morris said.

The total cost will be \$1375 for in-state students and \$1597 for out-of-state students. The price includes:

- Atlanta-London round-trip airfare.
- Airport transfers.
- Twenty nights' accommodations in a London motel (private bath with double occupancy).
- Breakfast daily.
- Three one-day study trips outside London.

"Each student must pay for his own lunch and dinner and bring his own spending money," Morris said. This will allow each individual leeway in the variety of foods he wishes to try and in the amount of money he wishes to spend, he said.

Lectures in the program will include "British Parliamentary

versus American Presidential Democracies," "British Democratic Socialism versus American Capitalism," and "British versus American Standing in the World Community."

To aid in understanding and comprehension of these lectures, the topics will be further developed through on-site visits, interviews, and individual student projects, Morris said.

"Students will learn not from a classroom," he said, "but through experiencing and doing. This sort of learning is more enriching and more fulfilling than listening to lectures, so they will remember it longer."

Students may also return anytime from June 1 (when the course is completed) until up to a total of 90 days, according to Morris. "This will give the students the chance to explore Europe for three months on their own, or with friends if they choose to," he said. Air fare will be the same if reserved in advance.

An initial deposit of \$50 is due by Dec. 15, and a second deposit of \$150 is due by Jan. 15, Morris said. The balance must be in by March 15 (except university fees and tuition, which will be due by April 15).

Anyone interested should contact Morris at 403 Strode Tower, phone 3235 or 3233.

Professors discuss theories of origin in scientific debate

by Bonnie Burns
staff writer

Creationism—is it a scientific fact? This was the main topic of discussion during a debate between evolutionists and creationists Tuesday afternoon. The debate was sponsored by the Clemson chapter of the American Association of University Professors and was held in McAdams Hall auditorium.

The first speaker, Dr. Tom Cross, chairman of the biology department at Bob Jones University, said, "Creationism is outside of the realm of science."

The controversy surrounding the theories of evolution and creation, according to Cross, centers on the way factual information is interpreted. "The only absolute truth is the authority of the scripture, and the only perceptual information we have is in God's word," Cross said.

Neither evolution nor creationism should be taught in elementary or secondary schools, he said. "I am not convinced that students at that level of learning are able to perceive the concepts of these theories," he said, "or that the material can even be presented clearly at their level of understanding."

Dr. Richard Montauncci, an assistant professor of biological science at Clemson, discussed the physical evidence of evolution.

According to Montauncci, characteristics of living organisms are hierarchically arranged, therefore suggesting evolution. "Taxonomists have affirmed that man appears sequentially in the fossil record," he said.

"Nothing in science is ever proven—scientists continue to refute hypotheses," she said.

The next speaker, Dr. Robert Kelley, an aquatic biologist in Greenville, defined evolution as the genetic change over time. "Evolution occurs in the theistic revolutions," he said.



Tom Cross

He believes creation does have a common interest with science, but concluded by saying, "Creationism is intellectually more satisfying than evolution."

John Morse, a professor of entomology at Clemson, said, "God is the author and sustainer of all that is and all that shall ever be."

"God did create and continues to create the universe," he said. "God is in full control of mankind and his environment."

Morse concluded by saying the goal of science is the pursuit of knowledge of the universe. "Creation science is not science," he said, "it is a philosophy of science."

The debate ended with a brief question-and-answer period moderated by Dr. Roger Roland, president of the Clemson chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

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Opinion

Editorial

Use your senses

Substance Awareness Week: its purpose—to educate; its impact, one of either success or failure, depends on you, the individual student.

Sponsored by the Pickens County Commission on Alcohol and Drug Abuse and the university's Alcohol and Drug Abuse Committee, the week, the first of its kind at Clemson, didn't urge students to stop drinking, but instead, it featured activities and displays designed to help all students recognize the dangers and risks involved with the misuse of alcohol and drugs.

Although the week came to an official end Thursday night, its message is one which, if you allow it, can linger on for years to come. Who knows? Information learned through this week might even save your life or the life of a close friend in the future.

Just think of all the stories you've heard or even been a part of when a close friend was killed because of a drunk driver. Yes, it's not always you, but many times that dear friend or loved one who loses his life because of a drug- or alcohol-related incident. His or her life ends, but you're still around to suffer the pain and to ask questions of yourself.

But as Kirk Brague, the university's committee chairman, said, "The purpose of Substance Awareness Week was not one of grim reminders. We realize that social enjoyment and entertainment are involved with alcoholic beverages, but there is another side of the coin, and we don't want to ignore that."

Through the endless efforts of Brague and committee members, a variety of information on alcohol and drugs was made available to students during the past week. Activities included a debate questioning the raising of the legal drinking age, a bartending short course (mixing drinks and being a responsible host), a DUI wrecked-car display, and a breathalyzer demonstration.

Redfern Health Center sponsored a program on alcohol and health; the Cooper Library set up a display of literature on alcohol and drugs; cards and posters with information on drinking and driving were posted in the plaza; and several residence hall representatives put together Substance Awareness programs and displays.

We commend, support, and appreciate the efforts of Brague, committee members, and all those who participated in Clemson's first Substance Awareness Week and hope it will grow stronger in the years ahead.

Fellow students, when it comes to using alcohol and any kind of drug, please exercise caution and common sense. And if you're beyond common senses, consult a friend who isn't.

Through Substance Awareness Week, we've learned the hard facts. Now the ball is in our court. Let's not throw it away.



Editor's Note

In this week's issue, "Letters" appear on page 16.

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.

Guest Commentary

Blow up some school spirit



By David Stalnaker
guest writer

Time and time again, I hear people complaining about apathy on the Clemson campus. I disagree completely. Clemson students are not apathetic; it's just that they spend their time involved in activities that they either enjoy or feel are truly worthwhile to justify their efforts.

Get a big-name speaker with an interesting and appropriate topic, and Clemson students literally pack the house to listen. And look at football Saturdays. Name another school where you can get such a large percentage of the student body out to cheer its team on and have a good time!

Apathetic? No way! Clemson students simply spend their time where they want to and where they feel it is worth their effort.

Nov. 12, at the Maryland game, an effort will be made to set the

world's record for balloon ascension. The project "Clemson: Rising Above" is designed to release 250,000 helium-filled balloons from Death Valley, showing the entire WORLD that Clemson University is alive and well, even in the face of the recent controversies we have encountered in past months.

Slowly but surely, Clemson has reunited and picked itself up by the bootstraps like a true champion always does. The setting of a world's record would be the icing on the cake and show all those jealous pessimists that we are a united group, dedicated to our institution and to one another, no matter what is said about us.

But such a record cannot be attained without the help of many, many students. It will take two to three hours of your time the morning before the Maryland game to put Clemson in the limelight of national media coverage and in the Guinness Book of World Records. The project is being coordinated by Student

Government, but it will take the efforts of a large percentage of the student body to be successful.

Everyone, except those jealous pessimists, will benefit from this project. The publicity will of course benefit us all. Of the money raised, \$25,000 will be used to pay the costs of the project, with the remaining money being donated to the library.

Students, the university, administrators, faculty, and the community will reap great benefits from the spirit, the national publicity, the money, and the friends this project will make. Isn't all this worth just a few hours work before the Maryland game?

Let's show all those jealous pessimists that Clemson is "rising above" the controversy we have encountered. Let's throw the world's biggest party (balloon-wise that is), and show the world just what Clemson can do when we put our minds to it?

Please volunteer just a few hours of your time for such a valuable, visible project.

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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.

Opinion

From the Editor's Desk

It's the Great Pumpkin, Little Danny



By Jim Gilstrap
editor in chief

Dear Great Pumpkin,

I promise that, uh, that we've been real good and neighborly so far this season. We, uh, even lost one game and tied one, too. And we ain't beatin' up on ever'body real bad either. I know, uh, we been fussin' 'bout the referees, a little, but we never meant nothing by it.

Well anyway, I got this big favor to ask you. It's gettin' near time for us, uh, to make our appeal to the wonderful ACC, so we can get off this dern probation, and go to bowls and be on television and stuff. Ever'body down here thinks they know how to go about this thing, but with Halloween a comin' up, I thought I'd take matters in my own hands and call on you.

It might not look like it, but we, uh, have cleaned up our mess and all, I promise. And I been drinkin' my Peelers ever' day. And, uh, you can come swim in my new swimming hole any time, and even spend the night in my new barn, if you want to.

I'll be watchin' for you Halloween night. We ain't gonna cheat no more, and our stadium is the most sincere stadium in the whole world. So, I'll be waitin' for you there.

Little Danny

It is Halloween night. Students have vacated the beautiful little campus of Clemson and headed for their fall break destinations. All is quiet. Suddenly, noise is heard from what appears to be a group of disgruntled trick or treaters gathered above the hill at the mouth of Death Valley.

Our group of trick or treaters, Big Billy, Little Bill, Big Frank, Little Danny, and Big Wally, seem to be in disagreement over their plans for the evening. Finally, Big Billy and Little Danny opt for the upper deck, where they will wait for the Great Pumpkin.

"You boys are trying to take the bull by the horns," Little Bill said. "This will never work. This appeal has to go through 15 committees, and then I have to approve it. I'll tell you one thing—academics is number one at this university, and the tail doesn't wag the dog either."

Then Big Frank piped in, "Any a you boys want to hear a joke? You see, there was these two fellows..."

"Shut the devil up," Big Wally yelled. "If we want to make our rounds by the Faculty Senate and Board of Trustee meetings and by Little Bill's house, then we better get going," he continued.

Thus, Little Danny and Big Billy climb to the new upper deck and begin waiting for the Great Pumpkin, while the other boys, trick-or-treat sacks ready, journey toward the Faculty Senate chambers.

Knock. Knock. "Trick or treat," the

group yelled. A Faculty Senate member filled their bags. "Thank you."

"Hey, I got three apple pies, two cakes, some doughnuts, and a pouch of chewing tobacco," Big Frank said. "What did you get, Wally?"

"All I got was a copy of the Buzzard," Big Wally said. "What did you get, Little Bill?"

"I got a rock."

Their next stop—the Board of Trustees meeting. Knock. Knock. "Trick or treat," the trio shouted. A trustee filled their sacks. "Thank you."

"Look here boys," Big Frank said. "I got a turkey, a roast, a ham, and two cans of Skoal. How 'bout y'all?"

Big Wally nodded his head. "This time I got two Buzzards. And you, Bill?"

"I got a rock."

Meanwhile, back at the upper deck, Little Danny and Big Billy are awaiting patiently the coming of the Great Pumpkin.

"Quit spitting that tobacco juice on my orange blazer," Big Billy said to Danny. "I'm getting tired of waiting on this Pumpkin."

"Just hush, and quit blowing that dern cigar smoke in my face," Little Danny said.

At this time, we find our trick or treaters walking across the newly seeded lawn toward Little Bill's house. Knock. Knock. "Trick or treat," they shouted, with Bill leading the group. Pat fills their sacks with treats. "Thank you."

"Look at this," Big Frank said. "I got a bag of grass seed, a picture of Bill, a joke book, and a permanent parking pass in front of Sikes Hall. What'd you get, Wally?"

"Mercy," Wally said. "I got a lifetime subscription to The Tiger, and of course, a bag of grass seed. And what did Pat give you, Bill?"

"I got a rock."

Leaving our trick or treaters for the final time, we return to the stadium, where Big Billy is doubting the Great Pumpkin. "That Pumpkin ain't going to show up here," Billy said to Little Danny.

"It's that dern cigar smoke that's keeping it away," Little Danny said. "But it'll show up. Look. It's just now midnight."

"That does it," Big Billy said. "I'll bet you 10 recruits, a box of cigars, a new car, and box seats on the 50 that the Great Pumpkin doesn't show."

"Now, you've ruined everything you dern fool," Danny snapped. The Great Pumpkin will never come—our stadium is no longer the most sincere. And we'll never get this extra year of ACC probation lifted. And it's all because of you, you big..."

Little Danny is shouting vehemently, and Little Bill is busy counting his rocks as our Halloween adventure draws to an unhappy close.

Join us next time, when Little Danny says, "Well, there's always Santa Claus."

Commentary

Do we belong?



By Robert Miller
managing editor

Sure, the Lebanese government says they are grateful for the sacrifice of American lives in order to maintain "peace." How is the Lebanese government going to pay back the families of those who were killed?

There is no restitution for a human life. There is simply no way the Lebanese can compensate American families for the losses they have encountered. So what does the President of the United States do? He sends, more Marines into the same situation that the dead Marines were in—a never-ending struggle to maintain peace in a country that has been torn by political and religious strife for many years.

The battle in Lebanon has yet to be won. Even if we move our troops out to naval vessels in the bay, they could still be fired upon by enemy artillery.

After the suicide attack on our Marine headquarters in Beriut, Lebanon, many Americans, both home and abroad, are offering advice as to what to do about the growing tensions in the Middle Eastern country.

This act of brutality has taken the lives of 219 United States Marines. And if that is not enough, we have our military noses in other foreign affairs—a little island named Grenada comes to mind.

The big question in the White House today, in regards to the situation in Lebanon, may be the proverbial phrase "What if?"

What if Reagan had withdrawn the troops from Lebanon two weeks ago? Or even better, What if he had never sent the troops to Lebanon at all?

If these questions had been raised before the fact, maybe 219 Marines would still be alive today.

It seems to me that a "peace-keeping force" should do just that—keep peace. But if our presence in Lebanon is questioned by enemies of the Lebanese government, we should pull our troops out of the city where they will not be sitting ducks.

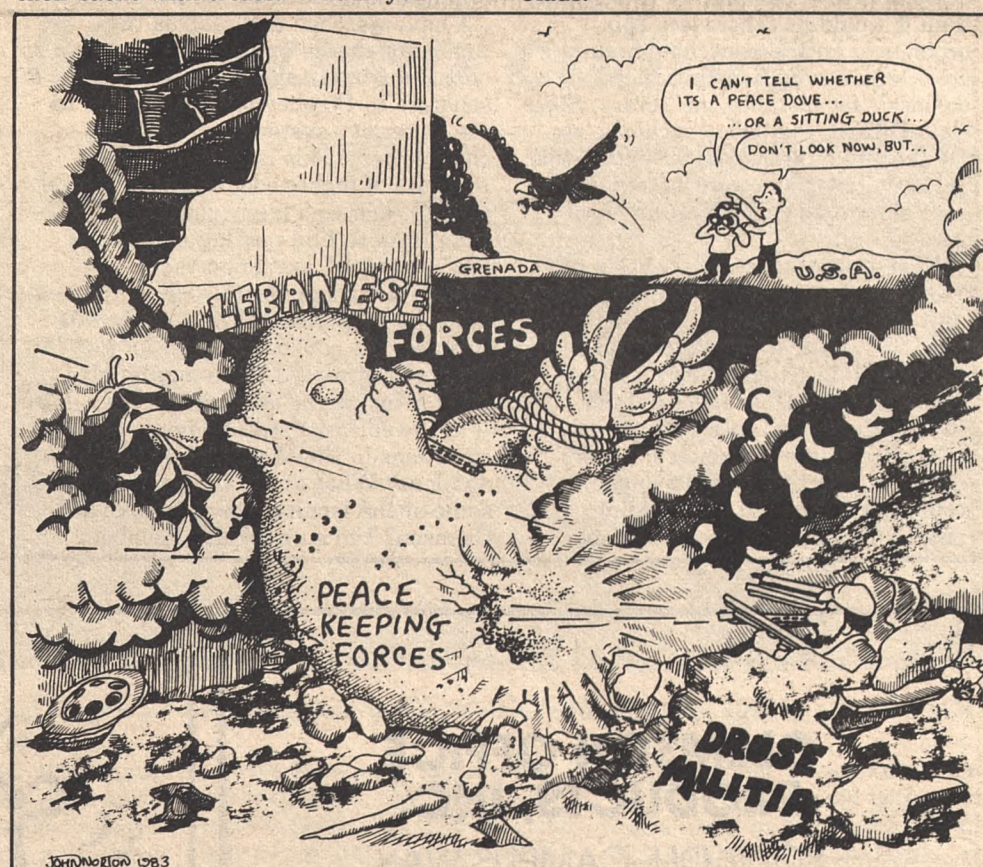
Every enemy of the Lebanese government knew that our Marines were stationed in the airport. It was just like an invitation for all to walk in the front door and do away with our men. But it didn't happen that way.

Instead of waltzing in the front door, a group claiming responsibility for the incident, drove through a sentry post, a barricade, and the door at the airport, sent a TNT charge, and got the hell out of there. Its job was done, and 219 Marines paid the price.

And now we have taken military action in the country of Grenada, a small island in the Caribbean. Is this an action against the newly-formed government there, or is it an action to take America's mind off of the Lebanon crisis? At this time it is hard to say.

It hasn't even been a week since 219 Marines died in Lebanon, and already the United States has its nose in another foreign squabble. Grenada, formerly under Marxist rule, is now under almost complete control by United States military forces. I almost understand the intervention in this matter.

Grenada is just a little too close to home to let a Communist government



move in and rule. That is fine, but aren't our actions just a bit "warlike"? I think so. First we support the Lebanese with 2000 men, and now Grenada is occupied and controlled by over 3000 Marines and Rangers.

Maybe the President and the defense department are trying to "pull the wool over our eyes," but I can see through. The President wants us to believe that we are occupying Grenada and have taken military action in order to allow "any government" a free chance to establish there. This is probably correct, but the real reason has to be the fact that by invading Grenada, we also had a chance to stop construction and destroy major parts of a 10,000-foot runway,

which was being built on the island.

Whatever the reason, I have no doubt in my mind that a great number of our enemies now have missiles pointed directly at us. Why not? Who knows where we may invade next.

It could be a new game that the White House and the Defense Department are trying to play. It reminds me of a line in a song off an album entitled The Final Cut, recorded by Pink Floyd. Maybe President Reagan had this song in mind when he made his decisions. Just remember, "They can polish their medals and sharpen their smiles, and amuse themselves playing games for a while. Boom boom, bang bang, lie down; you're dead."

Letters

Parking problem: it's all common sense

In regards to your recent article, "Parking code enforced" and the parking problem in general, I would like to make a few comments.

I would like to say that as long as the parking problem is not treated as an allocation problem that it will not be solved satisfactorily.

Parking is a scarce resource on this campus, and no wonder the people who make the allocation come out best. After all, why should a staff member have preference over a commuting student or the latter over a resident student?

That story is common through human history, however, and it responds to the basic instinct of each one trying to improve his own welfare as much as possible. So we have had proposals to allocate parking spaces that differ from one another according to who is authoring the proposal.

For instance, students already on campus have, in the past, proposed that incoming freshmen should not be allowed to bring in their cars. This proposal is obviously unfair as are all others based on seniority.

The problem is then one of designing a process of allocation that will be fair, or at the very least, democratic. I would say that the one we now have is unfair and undemocratic. Furthermore it does not work simply because parking is free if you have the right sticker.

Anybody with a hint of common sense (indeed the least common of the senses) knows that if a good is free, the demand for it will be larger than if it were not. Since parking in all areas of campus is free, demand for it is greater than it would be otherwise. This problem is critical especially around areas where everybody conducts business, for instance the library, Sikes Hall, Dillard, the teller machines, etc.

I propose a method of allocation that has been proved to work better than the "dictatorial rule" type we now have.

What I propose is the abolition of free 30-minute parking, visitor parking, staff or student parking around those areas with critical shortages, and the installation of pay-parking meters. That way a valuable space outside Sikes Hall, for instance, which could potentially serve 20 busy customers (students, staff, or what-have-you) would not be wasted in providing parking for one single staff member

who, just because he comes to work early and has the right sticker, uses it all day. Now, if the value of that space is so large to any single person (for instance, President Atchley) that it equals or exceeds the sum of the values to potential users, he could then pay for it. That way, two problems would be solved:

First, parking shortages around critical areas will largely disappear. Furthermore, revenue lost from zealous ticketing could be made up from collection from meters and fines to persons who do not pay.

Second, student resentment for what is perceived as an imposition would diminish because this way, everyone has the same access to a parking space, which will be available to anyone needing it as much as to time-pay for it.

I am willing to discuss seriously in private or publicly this plan with anybody who so wishes. No need to consult "walking-campus" planners. Just plain common sense.

Horacio Soberon-Ferrer

Scrapbook

Each week I pick up a copy of The Tiger and read, with interest, some of the informative articles and coverage of the past week's activities and important events. It seems, however, that as I turn to the Opinions section of The Tiger, that there is nothing to read but verbal attacks upon individuals and most recently against organizations, such as the fraternities.

I have watched and read as the topics for these "opinions" have changed from imaginative student senators to Playboy to cheerleaders to the fraternity system and finally to chain letters. This is supposedly an institute of higher education, but I need only to refer to a high school scrapbook to find reading material of such "quality" and importance.

It took a tragic event such as the downing of Korean Airlines flight 007 to shake the editorial staff from its steadily regressive, mind-numbingly weak attempts at journalism.

Is the editorial staff oblivious to the situations in the Mideast? Have you no opinions? What about the opinions of some of the faculty members here at Clemson? I'm sure faculty members

from the Philippines would have something to write about, and I'm quite sure it wouldn't be chain letters or personal attacks against other faculty members.

We have a system here in the U.S. like no other in the world. Freedom of the press is both a right and a privilege as well as an obligation. Let's use it to everyone's advantage.

Kevin Sauter

Apathy

I'm tired of hearing how apathetic Clemson students are! I fail to see how our lack of response to the Harcombe preacher proves that we are all being devoured by apathy (as Jan Willis suggested in the Oct. 13 Tiger). I think this simply reflects our respect for the man's right to his opinion. Those who agree with him have no need to add anything; those who disagree have nothing to gain by arguing with him.

As for athletic spirit, sure, we've had a few problems, but who hasn't? Maybe we don't blast opposing quarterbacks out of the Valley the way the crowds did in the late 1970s, but we're not exactly silent, either. The weekend we played in Boston, I went home to the Furman game, and noticed that the Paladin crowd displayed less emotion over a touchdown than we do over a good tackle or a half-yard gain. We've come nowhere near the lows most of our opponents would experience if they were knocked straight from a national championship to probation.

I'll have to admit we do need some improvements, though. I've been disappointed recently by our largest, most influential spirit group. I dearly love Tiger Band, and I've always been very proud of them, but lately they haven't done too much in the way of shaking the Southland. Y'all were great while we were beating State, but it took a comeback touchdown by an injured quarterback to get you started.

I guess if William Perry can lead cheers, Mike Eppley can lead the band, but isn't there someone who isn't quite so busy during the game who can get "Tiger Rag" going? The band puts a lot of time and work into practice, and we'd like to hear the results.

Then there's the winner of the "Controversy of the Year" title, George Davis. I'm sure some of my

friends will be very surprised to find me supporting George, but you've got to respect him for the way he's handled all the criticism he's taken lately.

A lot of George's early remarks offended me, but I made up my mind to give him another chance because I'll be working with him during basketball season through the Sixth Man Club. George has really cleaned up his act since the beginning of the season, and I think everyone needs to put aside prior condemnations and objectively reevaluate him.

We expect the ACC and NCAA to let us start with a clean slate after probation, and we should do the same for people within the university.

Linda Pickens

Indian disease

I read the article on India in last week's Tiger with a great deal of interest and a certain amount of consternation. I think Mr. Kaw has done a good job of conveying the essence of Hinduism and describing its influence on Indian Culture. I would, however, like to take issue with him on a couple of points he made in his otherwise excellent article.

First, I think Mr. Kaw suffers from a disease all Indians, including me, are afflicted with. I am talking about the tendency of looking to the West for approval for everything, right from how we dress to the way we think.

Another manifestation of this peculiar Indian disease is the fact that Mr. Kaw deems it necessary to draw comparisons between India and other countries using the nuclear tests as an excuse. And frankly, citing India's 24-1 defeat of the U.S.A. as proof of the supremacy of Indian hockey is about as valid as saying the Americans are very good at baseball because they can beat the living daylights out of the Indian cricket team in a game of baseball.

Aside from these complaints, the article strikes me as a constructive and informative piece of writing. I would like to take this opportunity to commend Mr. Kaw on a job well done and remind him that he does not need to justify India's successes and shortcomings just as America or anyone else does not.

K. Shrinivasan

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**The Tiger staff will
be attending
a National
Press
Convention
in Chicago.**

**no papers Nov. 3
and Nov. 10**

Features

Club specializes in international relations

by Ronni Slagg
staff writer

The Model United Nations, an organization headed by Edwin Coulter of the Political Science department, is one well worth recognition. The organization consists of Clemson students with a variety of majors interested in international relations and the United Nations.

The equivalent of one-hour credit in Political Science 300 is awarded to the student participants. The club meets every other week in the first semester and every week for an hour during the first half of the second semester.

The club organizes itself in early September. During this time it practices debating techniques and learns the procedures and practices of the United Nations. The goal of the organization is to prepare for late February or early April, when it will meet with other universities from all over the country to form a model United Nations meeting.

The organization applies for either a meeting at Harvard University or the United Nations itself in New York. It decides which to go to based on its budget. After it applies and is accepted to one or the other, it receives its assignment for which country it will represent. For the rest of the time before the trip,



photo by Jim Kicklighter

Political Science Professor Dr. Edwin Coulter heads up the Model United Nations club. The organization competes in meetings with clubs from other universities on the basis of its debating ability.

members of the organization study that country's foreign policy and economic and social issues to prepare themselves for the meeting.

The club consists of 30 members from which 12 will be

chosen to go on the trip. This 12-member delegation is chosen by the officers of the club, who base their decisions on how well a student performs at the club's meetings and practice sessions.

The Model United Nations

Club has been in existence for eight years. During this time the club has won the top delegation award twice. In 1977 it won the award for an outstanding delegation. Then again in 1981 it won the same award for a distinguished

representation of Peru.

Not only are there group awards to compete for, but also individual awards. In 1983 T. Brockington won the award for an outstanding individual representative at Harvard. This student was a chemical engineering major, which proves, according to Coulter, that you don't have to be a political science major to excel in this organization.

Depending on which meeting the club chooses to go to, it will either go away for a week in late February or early April. Most years the club attends the meeting in Harvard, and it appears that

The week of classes missed must be made up, but the experience is well worth it, according to Coulter. The trip in the past has always proven to be most enjoyable, he said, and New York and Boston are both cities with numerous points of interest. According to Coulter, visiting Harvard is always a good opportunity for students to see how another well-known university functions.

Above all, Coulter said, the important benefit of the club is that it "teaches objectivity." The students must represent a country's policies that they do not necessarily agree with. They learn to defend them and stand up for them as if they were their own.

British influence felt in Malaysian culture



By Suwrna Moore
guest writer

When people ask where I am from and I tell them Malaysia, most reactions are the same—"Where is Malaysia?"

Malaysia is almost halfway around the world from Clemson, just north of Singapore and adjacent to Southern Thailand. Geographically it is between two and eight degrees north of the equator and 110 degrees east longitude, with temperatures varying between 65 and 85 degrees Fahrenheit.

Malaysia is composed of East and West Malaysia. East Malaysia is on the island of Kalimantan, formerly known as Borneo (remember the old stories of head hunters) and contains the states of Sabah and Sarawak. West Malaysia is on the peninsula and contains the capital, Kuala Lumpur. The population of Malaysia consists of Malay, Chinese, and Indian races.

Malaysia has been historically important for spices, and its location along the maritime trade routes connected China and Europe after Marco Polo's discovery of China. Prior to British colonization in the 1800s, Malaysia consisted of independent areas ruled by Sultans.

Upon British colonization of the Malaysian peninsula, the

British consolidated all of the independent Sultanates into the Federation of Malaya. This federation gained its independence from Britain in 1957 and became known as Malaysia in 1959.

The government of Malaysia is structured after the British parliamentary democracy, with a prime minister, cabinet, and a parliamentary monarchy paramount ruler, who in layman's terms is the king.

The Sultans of each state elect one Sultan every five years to be king. Another attribute of British colonialism is British law, upon which Malaysia's constitution and the Cambridge educational system are structured.

From the British influence the English language is very common throughout the country, but the national language is Bahasa Malaysia, with Chinese and Tamil also being spoken.

The cuisine is as diverse as the composition of the population of 15 million. In Malaysia the most popular means of socializing is sharing a meal with friends.

Spices are abundant, and this reflects the eating habits of the people. The foods are fragrant and delicately spicy, but they may be just a little too warm for foreigners in the country.

Once the sun goes down, the "makan malam," or sidewalk stalls, street vendors, and night markets come to life. These sell ingredients needed to make some of the more famous Malaysian dishes: beef and chicken satay



file photo

Malaysians shop in open-air markets called "makan Malam" which open at night to sell meat and produce.

(shish kabob), served with peanut sauce and glutinous rice cakes; roti chanai (fried leavened bread), served with curry and fried noodles; or noodles served in a soup with an accoutrement of ingredients.

Tropical fruits are also sold by street vendors, and anyone visiting a tropical country would be amiss without sampling as many tropical fruits as possible. Some of the fruits are durian, nangka, cheku, mango, mangosteen, rambutan, and an endless variety of bananas.

Other activities include a night on the town at any number of discos, night clubs, and movies representative of the different ethnic races. Also available for entertainment are international

movies, kite flying, shadow plays (wayang kulit), top spinning contests for longevity (more than an hour of spinning), and contests in accuracy in hitting targets.

One may shop, visit the beautiful white sands of beaches with azure waters of the South China Sea, or visit the numerous islands within easy access. The movie "South Pacific" was filmed on the island of Pulau Tioman.

Malaysia is the number-one exporter of tin in the world, and as this is the primary component of pewter, Malaysia is noted for crafting some of the finest pewter in the world at relatively inexpensive costs.

Agriculturally, Malaysia is the number-one exporter of natural

rubber in the world. Other exported crops are oil palm and copra, used in the production of oil. Industrially, Malaysia is developed in automobile production, electronics, industrial-parts manufacture, and clothing.

Malaysia is truly a tropical paradise with a population of many faces. It is a blend of East and West, which reflects Malaysia's blend of cultures, rural life, and urban life.

If visiting Asia, visit Malaysia, which could serve as a starting point for visiting other countries such as Australia, Indonesia, Singapore, Thailand, Burman, Nepal, Hong Kong, China, Tibet, Sri Lanka, or India.

Selamat Tinggal!

Campus Bulletin

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Foothills group of the Sierra Club will meet Tuesday, Nov. 1, at 8 p.m. in the Unitarian Fellowship Building, 304 Pendleton Rd., Clemson.

The first organizational meeting of The Clemson Latin Club (W.S.C.) will meet at Tiger Town Tavern Wednesday, Nov. 2, at 7 p.m.

There will be a meeting Wednesday, Nov. 9, at 7:30 p.m. for those interested in helping to reactivate the Clemson University Racquetball Club. The meeting will be held in Fike Recreation Center.

Long-sleeved red and yellow T-shirts are available to Phi Eta Sigma members for \$7. Call Mark at 8526.

CLASSIFIEDS

Interested in jobs overseas? There's a company in Centralia, WA that publishes an international employment directory. Cost \$19. Its directory lists hundreds of United States companies and organizations with worldwide operations. For further information, you can contact the company by calling 206-736-5103.

Decorate your Halloween party with Pumpkin Balloons. Call Tiger Balloons at 654-4305.

Typewriter and stereo for sale, 15-year-old stereo in good condition. Garrard turntable, Tandberg reel-to-reel, two Wharfedale speakers, \$300. Electric typewriter, Royal Medallion II, \$125. Call 654-5104 after 5 p.m.

Does your club have its own T-shirts? If

you have at least 12 people in your group, we can make custom shirts for you. Call Dependa Graphics at 654-4599.

Lost: gold herringbone bracelet. Reward offered, great sentimental value. Please call Lisa at 6784, Byrnes 5A1.

Lost: small Labrador puppy, four months old, last seen on Calhoun Street, wearing a brown collar and answering to Doc. If found, call Francis Johnson at 654-8249 or 654-7247. Reward.

Your superior sense of style will be obvious but at modest prices when you shop at Kisevalter's Clothing Co. across from Mr. Knickerbocker's.

Professional haircuts and perms at half price. Call Laura at 7862.

Help wanted: male or female for telephone sales promotion for Tri-City Rescue Squad. Full or part-time work available, hours flexible. Call 882-3427 for information.

Nice unfurnished duplex—clean, two bedrooms, \$215 per month, 1.5 miles from campus, nice yard, Richardson Properties, 882-2418.

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

Male co-op returning for spring semester, looking for east-campus roommate(s). Call Don Searle at 4323.

PERSONALS

The Robbie Baker Fan Club applauds John Norton, outstanding Tiger car-

toonist of the year.

Mike—have a good trip, but beware of big-chested Texans; I hear they're worse than drag-racing Southerners...

David? You'll never find out.

Pam—Thanks for the pep. I failed, but at least I stayed awake. God.

Miss Bruiser—So you're up to shocking and appalling things in your older years. Just remember—you lie down with dogs; you get up with fleas. The bite can be painful.

Mark Woody, I know you, and you know me, but what you don't know is that I know that I think I like you! A Friend.

Pam—get over it. Pushover Smurf.

Happy birthday, Lynn. You have made it to the "Big 18." What a stich. Love, your roomies.

Fiona and Lori, we love you! Follow the yellow brick road. Love, The Munchkins.

G. Barringer, ten months?! Get a grip! (I'm sure you will.) The time comes when two people should think of these things! Your male counterpart.

Scooby Doo—Happy first anniversary. I love you, Princess.

Flamin' Maimin', now that I've climbed to the top of your long list, how long will I stay? Top of the chart.

Have a bunch of fun over fall break, Banana Queens! See ya in about two weeks! Luv ya, Romeo!

JPC, Jr., I love you more than chocolate. Your Secret Admirer.

It's almost here... 17 more days to go... The Kappa Delta Kidnap is getting closer... Watch out, Coach Banks McFadden!

Greg Achille—If we were the judges, boy oh boy! You have our vote! Two female admirers.

Sharon Smoak—Congrats on the engagement! Love ya! Your roommate of two years.

Congrats to H.Q. Oglevey for surviving the Beirut explosion. Hang on guys, O.C.'s been diverted to Grenada, but he's on the way. Get a few for us. The Fire Team.

Mike, how do you like Terriers? Personally, I prefer St. Bernards, myself. P.H.

Girls of 5R, have a great fall break! But don't take the shuttle. What shuttle?

W.I., saw two BB at homecoming (BF). They think I still care—I don't. P.R.

Mike, enjoyed your last trip home. Had a great time. You even made Elmer Fudd happy. See you Halloween! Patti.

Happy Halloween to the third floor of Sanders.

David, glad you're feeling better. Wasn't the A-Team good this week. See you in a couple weeks.

Last week's cartoon by John Norton did not contain cats which is his trademark. He apologizes. He forgot.

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Entertainment

French Film Festival set

by Gregory Hall
staff writer

The French cinema, to some Americans, means little more than "Cousin/Cousine," "Diva," or "La Cage aux Folles"—all of which have had great commercial success in this country.

There is much more to French cinematography than just those few samples, of course; but to see those less-popular films, one must invariably live in major cosmopolitan areas such as New York or San Francisco. Even then, it is often difficult to concentrate upon one single time period and study one of its directors.

But for one week at Clemson, the works of one of France's most brilliant filmmakers, Jean Gremillon, will be spotlighted. This French Film Festival Week was organized by the French embassy in New York and is being sponsored here by Five Directions Cinema, the department of English, and the department of Languages.

The festival, Nov. 6-9, will consist of one of Gremillon's main features, shown in chronological order each day on three days. A short film by Gremillon will close the program.

Gremillon's films are of particular interest because many of them were made under the shadow of Nazism before and during World War II. One of the films to be shown during the festival, "Lumiere d'Ete," was banned by the censors of the Vichy government during the German occupation.

Gremillon died in Paris in November 1959, at 57.

All the films will be presented in the Hardin Hall auditorium. Admission is free, and Sunday's film will be followed by a complimentary wine and cheese reception.

The feature films to be shown include:

- L'Etrange Monsieur Victor ("The Strange Mr. Victor"): 7 p.m. Sunday. This film centers around Victor Agardanne, the owner of a Toulon shop that is a front for a gang of burglars. One evening, Victor kills one of his accomplices with a chisel belonging to his neighbor, Bastien Robineau. Bastien is accused of the murder and sentenced to hard labor. Seven years later, Bastien escapes from prison and hides in Victor's house, where he is soon discovered by one of the other gangsters.

- Remorques ("Stormy Waters"):

7 p.m. Monday. Capt. Laurent, the proud owner of a tugboat, seldom spends time with his wife, an invalid. His great passion is the sea until he falls in love with a woman he rescues during a storm. When his wife becomes seriously ill, Laurent stays with her until the end. She dies convinced that he has always loved her.

- Lumiere d'Ete ("Summer Light"): 7 p.m. Tuesday. Michele, beautiful and innocent, is engaged to an unsuccessful and alcoholic artist, but finds true love with a young construction worker. At the same time, she is being pursued by a corrupt character, a true "force of evil." The protagonists face one another at a masked ball. Violence and death follow.

- Pattes Blanches ("White Paws"): 7 p.m. Wednesday. Pattes Blanches is an old man, living alone in a mansion outside a small town in Brittany, despised by all but the hunchback servant at the local inn, who loves him in secret. And thus begins a series of incidents in this *film noir* involving jealousies, intrigues, and misalliances among a cast of characters from different levels of a small provincial society.

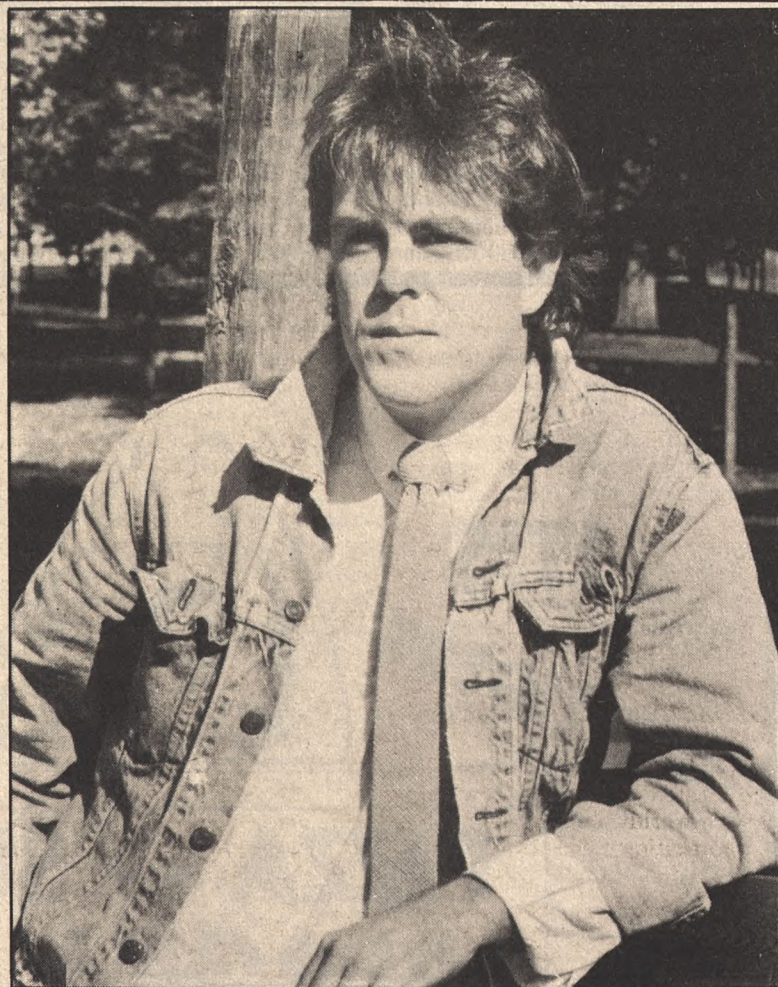


photo by Annette Freytag

Michael Tierney, who returns to the Clemson Players in "American Buffalo," is a political science major who plans a career in acting.

Center Stage Player returns to Clemson stage

by Julie Ellington
staff writer

Tierney.

"The play starts when a guy comes into the junk shop and spots a really valuable American buffalo nickel. He ends up paying \$90 for it. Donny figures that this guy has a valuable coin collection, so we plot to rip him off," he said.

"The play centers around the interaction of the emotions of the characters and their moral responsibilities. When that ceases to exist, everything falls apart between the characters."

Tierney said he thinks the play will develop into an excellent show. "There is only one thing that may be a slight drawback for the audience: It has a lot of profane language. But I don't think that the characters would be able to develop themselves otherwise, because they are in the low-life section of Chicago. If you go into a real junk shop, the owner isn't going to be very polite."

"I believe that it's going to be a very good play. I'd like to encourage as many people as possible to see it. I hope they'll try not to be offended by the language, because it represents the whole essence of the characters."

"I have strong feelings about it because things like that actually happen in slum areas in big cities. There are low-life people like these characters represent. 'I'm really enjoying working on this play because I don't come from that type of environment, but the character gives me a chance to experience that kind of life.'"

After being off the stage for two years, Michael Tierney is returning in the upcoming Clemson Players' production of "American Buffalo."

Tierney began with the players when he was a freshman in 1979 by appearing in a musical called "The Apple Tree." The next year he appeared in the American College Theater Festival's production of "Buried Child."

"This year I decided to go back into theater, because I intend to go into acting when I get out of school," he said.

"I've taken some acting classes at Clemson, and I plan on entering the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York City."

Tierney, a senior political science major from New Jersey, has been acting since he was about 13. He said he was attracted to acting because of "the essence of being in front of people and entertaining them—I really enjoy that."

"I'm waiting on a screen test at the CBS Studios in New York this December. The job would basically involve work in the network, which would be soap operas, commercials, or a mini series. I'm serious about acting, and I want to get into it; but if it doesn't work out, I'll try to be a senator instead."

The action in "American Buffalo" centers around a junk shop owned by a man named Donny. Bobby, his protege, is the character played by

Musical show planned for spring

by Steve Cottingham
staff writer

"There has not been a musical competition in previous spring semesters in which all student organizations could participate," according to Mary Seabrook, president of Mu Beta Psi. "The athletic department has been searching for an event to culminate the basketball season, and we feel that this event will satisfy this objective."

Although any student group except existing musical groups (such as University chorus) may participate in the preliminary tryouts, two or more organizations may combine for the performance.

Entrants will be competing in a musical production combining song, dance, and spoken dialogue. Because this production will focus on amateur talent, the musical skits will use no elaborate costumes, sets, or props. To give a better understanding of the production elements involved for

Musical Paws, Mu Beta Psi has a sample show available on video tape.

Initial ideas from each organization should be presented to Mu Beta Psi by Nov. 23. Preliminary tryouts will be held on Feb. 3, 1984, to determine the six groups that will compete in the finals.

The final performance will be held on March 2, 1984, in Tillman Auditorium, where the first-place winner will receive \$200; second-place \$100; and third- through sixth-places \$50. A donation to the University Scholarship Fund will be made from the profits of the ticket sales.

Because Musical Paws is scheduled to coincide with the final home basketball game, March 3, 1984, the first-place winner will perform its skit during the half-time show.

For further information concerning this event, call Mary Seabrook at 654-4625 or Dr. Willard Cottrell, advisor, at 656-3453 or 654-9521, or mail inquiries to P.O. Box 2385.



photo by Robert Delgado

Muscle

The first Mr. Clemson physique contest was held Tuesday night in Tillman Hall auditorium. The 15 contestants were required to be Clemson affiliated and were divided into three categories—short, medium, and tall. Philip Walpole was chosen Mr. Clemson during the contest.

Entertainment Briefs

Clemson Players to present 'American Buffalo'

The Clemson Players present "American Buffalo" by David Mamet as their second production of the year and their entry in the American College Theatre Festival state competition.

Set in a Chicago junk shop, the play follows the attempt to steal a valuable coin collection. The play features Graham Frye as

Teach, Brian E. Slobodien as Donny the junk shop's owner, and Michael G. Tierney as Bobby.

Audience discretion is recommended due to the use of obscene and profane language, according to Pat Seitz, publicity director. The play begins Nov. 4, and will run through Nov. 12. Matinees are on Nov. 6 and 10, at 3:30 p.m.

The evening performances begin at 8 p.m. There will be no performance Nov. 7.

Tour scheduled

A theater tour of London and Paris is being coordinated by Jere Hodgkin, professor of drama. The tour, scheduled for Dec. 26

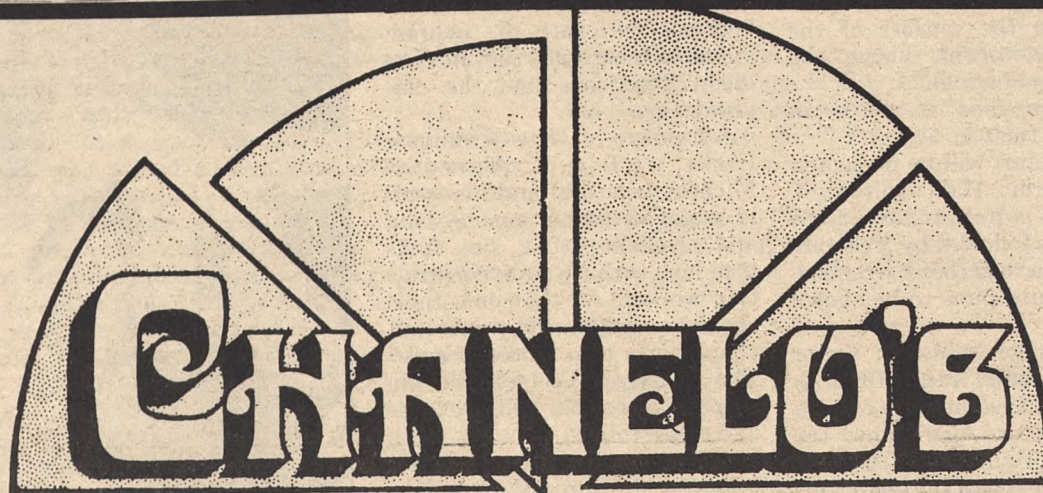
through Jan. 7, is sponsored in conjunction with the London Intercollegiate Theatre Excursion.

Cost of the tour is \$1175 and includes round-trip air transportation from Atlanta, room and breakfast at the hotel, and half-day tours of London and Paris. There will also be an excursion to

Chartres and Versailles, seven-day bus passes for London, and tickets to seven theater performances, all included in the price.

During the time spent in London, there will be free time for side trips around the city. Contact Hodgkin at 656-3446 for more information.

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Regional Notes Oak Ridge Boys' concert Saturday

The Oak Ridge Boys are in Charlotte for one performance Oct. 29. The concert begins at 8 p.m., and ticket prices are \$10 and \$12.

Lionel Richie, who gained fame as the lead singer of the Commodores, will present a concert at the coliseum Nov. 6. The Pointer Sisters will appear with Richie. The concert begins at 8 p.m., and tickets are \$12.50.

Heart and Kansas will appear at the Charlotte Coliseum Nov. 26. For more information call (704) 372-3600.

Greenville Memorial Auditorium

Heart and Kansas are appearing at Greenville Memorial Auditorium Nov. 13. Tickets are on sale now for \$13.75. Call 242-6393 for additional information.

Carolina Coliseum

The Oak Ridge Boys will be in concert at the coliseum Oct. 28, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$10 and \$12.

The Charlie Daniels Band and Spartanburg's Marshall Tucker Band will present a concert Oct. 30. The show starts at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$11.50 and \$12.50.

Lionel Richie and the Pointer Sisters will appear at the Carolina Coliseum Nov. 5, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$12.50.

Heart and Kansas will appear in Columbia Nov. 18. For further information concerning the concerts, call 777-5111.

The Stevie Nicks and Joe Walsh concert scheduled for last Friday has been rescheduled.

The Fox Theater

Rodney Dangerfield, the man who gets no respect, will appear Nov. 4. Dangerfield brings his comedy to Atlanta for one show at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$12.75 and \$15.75. Call (404) 881-1977 for more information.

Take Two Halloween missing something



By Bob Adams
entertainment editor

Halloween—the night when all of those creepy, crawly, and clammy creatures come out of the darkness is on its way.

Candy-seeking children, jack o'lanterns, and the slight chill of autumn are all present to begin another night of tricks and treats, but there is an element missing from this year's Halloween.

I began to notice the absence of this new Halloween tradition when I saw the commercials for "Halloween III" on HBO. Now

do you realize what horrifying element is missing? Yes, the annual blood-bath films.

Where are "Halloween IV" and "Friday the Thirteenth, Part 4"? As a matter of fact, there are no new crazed-murderer films in the theaters now. A few of the summer leftovers are still around, but no new movies have been released.

Don't get me wrong, though. I am not mourning the demise of the genre, I am only wondering where the films have gone. However, I do have a few theories.

• The first theory involves the master of the suspense and horror genre himself, Alfred Hitchcock. Hitchcock has probably taken the films and wrap-

ped himself like a mummy in them as he spins in his grave.

• Theory number two relies on Jamie Lee Curtis, the former queen of slash films. Somewhere a group of disgruntled film fans have kidnapped Curtis and are torturing her with a fate worse than any she suffered on celluloid—she is being forced to watch these films over and over and over.

• Maybe the disappearance is a matter of economics. The manufacturers of fake blood and guts have raised their prices and have cut their own throats.

• The correct theory is probably the simplest one of all. The editors took chopping lessons from the stars of the films.

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 All seats reserved, \$12, \$10. Tickets at Union Box Office.



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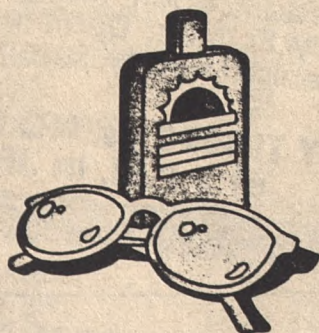
Resume Writing, Nov. 17; 7-9 P.M., FREE! Sign up by Nov. 9.
Copyright It Yourself, Nov. 7; 7-8 P.M. FREE!
Bike Repair, Nov. 15, 16, 22; 6-8 P.M., \$8. Sign up by Nov. 8.
Candlewicking, Nov. 14; 6-9 P.M., \$8. Sign up by Nov. 2.
How to Buy a Used Car, Nov. 10; 6-9 P.M. FREE! Sign up by Nov. 3.
Basic Rockclimbing, Nov. 3, 6-7 P.M. and Nov. 5, 8 A.M.-8 P.M.

Travel

Spring Break Cruise!!!!

March 18-25 to San Juan,
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Fall Scavenger Hunt!!! Nov. 18, 3-6 P.M., cost
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College Bowl! No Intramurals
 Nov. 1; matches resume
 Tuesday, Nov. 8,
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Tigertown Invitational! Clemson vs.
 Georgia Tech, NC State, and Wofford!!!
 Nov. 12, 9 A.M.-Noon.

Sports

Soccer team unbeaten after rough week

by Cheryl Albert
staff writer

The Clemson soccer team kept its hopes for an undefeated season alive this past week with two wins and one tie, stretching its record to 2-0-1 in the conference and 14-0-2 overall.

The Tigers—who found themselves in overtime contests against Wake Forest and USC-Spartanburg—outlasted the Deacons for 1-0 conference victory, but could only manage a 1-1 tie against the Rifles. Clemson overcame Jacksonville Sunday 2-0.

The Tigers' efforts were hampered by the absence of All-American sweeper Adubarie Otorubio—who sat on the bench during the Jacksonville and USC-S contests for a disciplinary matter.

Otorubio walked off the field during the Tigers' 1-0 win over Wake Forest last Thursday and head coach I. M. Ibrahim suspended the Nigerian sweeper from play.

USC-Spartanburg

The Rifles from USC-Spartanburg were able to take advantage of the Otorubio-less Tiger defense and came from behind in the second half to send the game into overtime.

In the overtime periods Clemson had the ball in scoring position three times, but the Tigers' efforts fell short and the game ended in a 1-1 tie.

Midfielder Eric Eichmann led off the scoring with 17:29 left to play in the first half. His goal was set up by a penalty kick from



photo by Roy Irwin

David Torris dishes off an assist during Wednesday night's 0-0 tie between the Tigers and USC-Spartanburg.

Danny Clavijo, who placed the ball in the mouth of the goal for Eichmann to tap in.

The game's second score came with 3:55 left in the game, when USC-S drilled the ball from 25 yards out into the upper left corner of the goal.

With 1:44 left in regulation, Clemson again attacked. Eichmann, under pressure, shot at an open goal from four yards out, but missed, far to the right.

In the first overtime period,

Clemson found itself defending its goal when USC-S took early control of the ball. The Rifles missed a crucial attempt with 6:42 remaining, when their shot flew through the outstretched hands of Swanner but over the crossbar of the goal.

Clemson came back and took control at that point but the Tigers didn't make a serious shot on goal until 28 seconds were left in the first overtime.

Eichmann had managed to slip

past the USC-S goalie, but he shanked the ball back out, and the Rifles were able to clear.

The only other scoring threat came with :09 remaining. Attacking the goal again, Eichmann's header attempts sailed just inches over the crossbar.

Jacksonville

It was an overcast day Sunday as the Tigers managed to wade their way past Jacksonville 2-0 on the water-logged Riggs field.

Clemson's first score of the game came with 14:14 remaining in the first half. Freshman Gary Conner intercepted a Jacksonville pass near midfield and brought the ball the rest of the way down the field to score.

Chuck Nash intercepted with 27:51 left in the game, Morgan scored on a penalty kick. The score was the third of the season for the junior wing.

Wake Forest

The Tigers slipped past ACC opponent Wake Forest last Thursday night with a 1-0 overtime win.

The two teams were scoreless in regulation play as Clemson was frustrated by the Deacon's physical playing style. The Tigers allowed Wake Forest plenty of shots on goal, forcing Swanner to make several saves.

Ibrahim said the Tigers didn't react well to the Deacon's pressure in the first half. "In the first half we just stood around and spectated," he said. "We fought real hard in the second half, and we had a lot more chances than they did."

Clemson may have had its chances, but didn't score until early in the first overtime period.

The score was set up by a cross from Gary Conner to Nash, who headed the ball into the mouth of the goal. The Deacon goalie knocked the ball out, but it bounced out to freshman Dick Landgren, who flicked the ball in for the goal.

The Tigers will meet Appalachian State Sunday afternoon in their last home game of the regular season.



photo by Roy Irwin

Crunch!!!

James Robinson and Edgar Pickett tie up NC State running back Joe McIntosh during the Tigers' 27-17 win last Saturday. The Tiger defense stopped the Wolfpack on several key plays late in the game to seal the comeback win.

Clemson will face Wake Forest this Saturday in Death Valley.

Spikers improving

Cheryl Albert
staff writer

The Lady Tiger volleyball team won two of its five matches this past weekend, which led coach Margie Wessel to say that her team is taking a "step in the right direction."

The Lady Tigers opened their week with a loss to Duke last Wednesday night, but rebounded with two consecutive wins, one over Delaware and the other over Georgetown.

The Spikers then lost to George Mason and UNC.

Against Duke, the Lady Tigers "turned in an unsatisfying performance," Wessel said. "I don't know what the problem was. We started the match putting forth little effort, and it just got progressively worse."

The Lady Tigers lost that match to Duke, 5-15, 10-15, 9-15. "After the match we had a little pow-wow about the performance of the team," Wessel said. "It seemed to open the girls' eyes."

Friday night, the Lady Tigers turned in an "eye-opening" performance in the first match of the Maryland Invitational. In this match the Lady Spikers defeated Delaware, 13-15, 15-11, 15-8.

Later Friday night, Clemson upset Georgetown in a best of

five game match, 15-9, 15-8, 12-15, 15-7.

"We played very well against Delaware," Coach Wessel said. "And later that evening against Georgetown we played great."

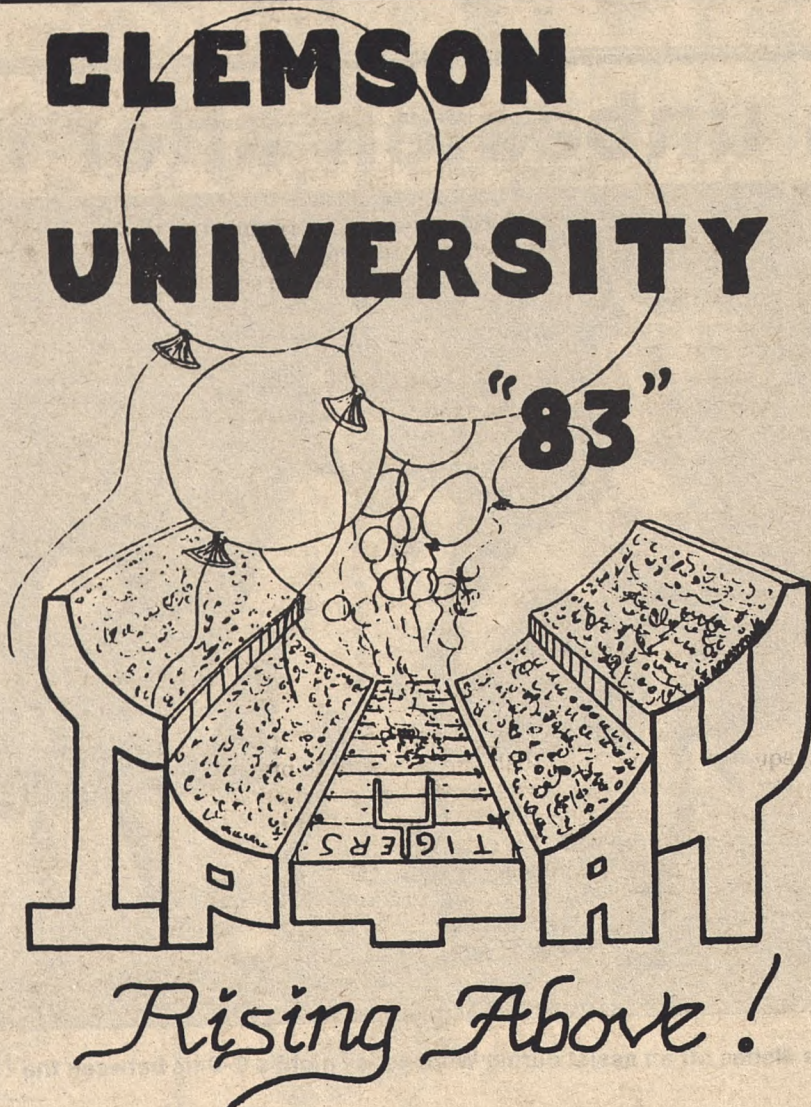
The Lady Tigers didn't perform as well on Saturday, as they lost to George Mason in a best of three game match, 15-9, 6-15, 11-15. "We took George Mason a little lighter than we should have," Wessel said. "George Mason obviously had its best game of the tournament against us."

Later that day the Lady Tigers found themselves in a situation similar to previous ones, and lost to North Carolina 9-15, 16-14, 7-15.

In the first two games of this match, Chapel Hill had Clemson 8-0 before the Lady Tigers were able to score.

"In every game of every match we've played against UNC this year, we've spotted them at least six points," Coach Wessel said. "There's no way we can do that against a good team and expect to win."

According to Coach Wessel, the weekend performances by the Lady Spikers showed that they are getting better. "We're playing to win games instead of playing to keep from losing games," she said.



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If possible, try to get groups of 10 together so we can position the groups around the stadium. This will be nationally covered so we need everyone's support.

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Chantal Wittman at 654-5340
Ed Leonard at 7072
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- * Student Body Project coordinated by Student Government
- * Funded by Alumni through IPTAY

Senior lineman does it all

by Marcy Posey
staff writer

With fourth down and goal to go in the final seconds of Clemson's contest with Duke two weeks ago, the Blue Devils had the ball and a chance to complete a big comeback.

But defensive lineman James Robinson reached up and batted down Duke quarterback Ben Bennett's last-gasp pass to save the win for Clemson.

That final play against Duke is only one of his many accomplishments, but James says that he can't take credit for the 38-31 win.

"There were several big plays before that one," he said. "You are only as good as the people you play with."

A native of Charleston, he participated in football, basketball, wrestling, and track and field at St. John's High School. He earned top honors as a shot putter and was the state champion wrestler in the heavyweight class during his senior year.

In football, James was named All-Conference, All-Area, All-State, and All-American.

After such a successful high-school career, James was recruited by many college football programs, but he wanted to stay in South Carolina.

Since he also wanted to major in agriculture at the time, Clemson seemed the obvious choice. And after being on a team that has won the conference championship twice and a national championship once, he says he knows he made the right decision.

Although James was a reserve during his first year at Clemson, he did see a little playing time in each of the 12 games that season. He even

played in the Peach Bowl, where he recovered a blocked punt.

As a sophomore, he battled Charlie Bauman for the starting position. The two split time in the trenches, but by mid-season James had won the top spot.

An injured knee during the last scrimmage before the 1981 season opened turned his junior year into a disappointing one since he had to sit on the sidelines—for the first time since he was thirteen—while his teammates won a national championship.

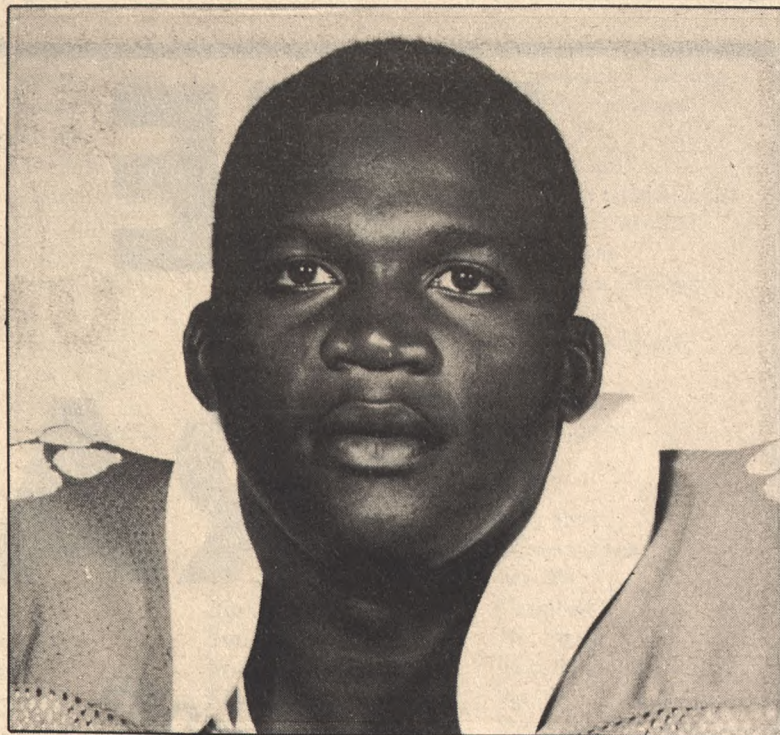
After a year of waiting, James worked his way back into the lineup for the 1982 season, and he says the wait gave him a chance to mature.

Now in his final year at Clemson, James is pretty satisfied with his performance. "I hope and pray to stay healthy and play on out," he said.

Finishing the season is not the only thing that he wants to do—and do well. James said that one of his biggest accomplishments at Clemson will be when he gets his degree. He said that he had a great academic background from high school, but when he was a freshman, he had to discipline himself academically.

Now an industrial education major, he places equal emphasis on football and studying to prepare for the future. "You never know when you are going to get hurt or what's going to happen," he said. "If it takes me six years, I'll get my degree."

With all of this ahead of him—the rest of the season, classes, studying, and graduation, James will probably be a busy man. But he has the determination, and he knows that he can do it all.



James Robinson

Slow starts plague golf team

Golf coach Larry Penley's team could have a couple of tournament wins under its belt, he said, if the Tigers could get over their problem with slow starts.

Clemson finished second in both the Iron Duke Classic held Oct. 13-15, in Durham, N.C., and the Augusta College Invitational earlier this year.

"Our overall play was good,"

Penley said, "but if we had played the first couple of rounds like we did the last, we would have won both tournaments."

In the Iron Duke Classic, Clemson shot an 881 total for the three-day event, which placed the Tigers five shots behind tournament champion North Carolina.

Leading the Tigers was senior Dillard Pruitt, who turned in

scores of 71, 71, and 73 for a three-day total of 215 and a fourth-place overall finish.

Junior John Triviston carded 220 stroke total with scores of 75, 73, and 72. His total gave him an eighth-place individual finish.

Mitch Ralston finished fourteenth for the Tigers with scores of 74, 75, and 72.

Ruggers top Greenville squad

by David Heifetz
staff writer

The Clemson rugby club's A-side picked up a 22-10 win over Greenville this past weekend, but the B-side fell to Greenville later in the afternoon.

In the first half of the A-side's game, Frank Graziano and Frank Hannah scored a try each, and team captain Scott Brady converted on one of two conversion attempts to give the Tigers a

10-6 lead.

During the second half, Greg Dixon scored a try from the weak side of a scrum 5 meters from the end line, but the conversion was missed.

Brady capped off the scoring for the Tigers with two penalty kicks that stretched the Clemson lead to 12.

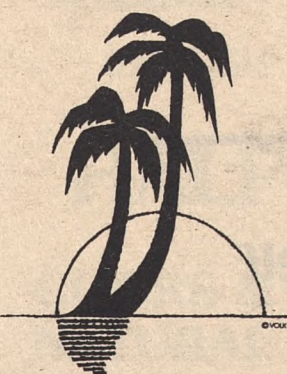
According to Brady, newcomers John Harris and Eric Snow turned in strong perform-

ances for the Tigers. Brady also said that "the team performed well since it was coming off a tournament in Atlanta."

Next up for the Tiger ruggers will be the S.C. state tournament, in which the team will be seeded third.

"If the team goes into the tournament with no one seriously injured," Brady said, "we will have a good chance and will probably win it."

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EM 201	Engineering Mechanics: Statics	(TTh)
ET 201	Manufacturing Processes	(TTh)
IE 265	Methods of Industrial Engineering I	(M)
NURS 210	Introduction to Nursing I	(Tu)
NURS 422	Research in Nursing	(Th)
MGT 816	Management of Human Resources	(Tu)
NURS 812	Dynamics of Community Health	(Th)

Students interested in any of these courses should call Clemson at Greenville TEC (656-2025) for further information.

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The Tiger Picks

Week eight of Tiger picks sees Drew (I was there.) Hyde still holding on to a two-game lead over Wendy (I should've been a Chi-O) White, while Jim (What waits in the windy city?) Gilstrap and Stephen (On the list) Williams fall close behind.

Cindy (Tour guide) Powell is four games out, while Robert (We've got it under control.) Miller, Alan (Five days in a row) Cannon, and Tammie (Green apple) Carroll are locked in a three-way battle for the sixth spot.

Roy (Door destroyer) Irwin hold a one-game lead over Pam (Hit man) Sheppard and Karen (speed-eater) Reynolds, but Bob (Thornhill shiek) Adams and John (I won't take my shoes off.) Norton are close behind.

Last (and in some ways the least) is Jan (Tongue in nose) Jordan, who says she is getting close to her miraculous prognosticating breakthrough. Hope you get it worked out soon Jan.

This week, our picking competition will see a new sport as we try to predict the outcome of a twelve-ounce-curl contest at the Eddie's Sports Club Thursday night.

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS:

Clemson, 27; NC State, 17
LSU, 29; South Carolina, 6
Wake Forest, 38; Virginia, 34
Texas, 15; SMU, 12
Penn State, 41; West Virginia, 23
Florida, 24; East Carolina, 17
Illinois, 35; Purdue, 21
Georgia, 47; Kentucky, 21
Northwestern, 19; Minnesota, 8
C.-Newman, 24; Gardner-W., 20

THE GAMES:

Wake Forest (+14) at Clemson
NC State at South Carolina
North Carolina at Maryland
Florida at Auburn
Penn State at Boston College
Michigan at Illinois
Florida State at Arizona State
West Virginia at Miami
Alan, James, Pam vs. Eddie
Southern Cal at California

Cindy Powell
associate editor
(48-32)
Wake Forest
NC State
Maryland
Auburn
Boston College
Illinois
Arizona State
West Virginia
James
California

Pam Sheppard
news editor
(44-36)
Wake Forest
South Carolina
Maryland
Florida
Boston College
Michigan
Florida State
Miami
Pam
California

Robert Miller
managing editor
(46-34)
Wake Forest
South Carolina
North Carolina
Auburn
Boston College
Illinois
Arizona State
Miami
James
California

Karen Reynolds
business manager
(44-36)
Clemson
NC State
North Carolina
Florida
Penn State
Illinois
Florida State
West Virginia
James
California

Drew Hyde
circulation manager
(52-28)
Clemson
South Carolina
Maryland
Auburn
Penn State
Illinois
Arizona State
Miami
James
Southern Cal

Wendy White
features editor
(51-29)
Clemson
South Carolina
Maryland
Florida
Penn State
Illinois
Florida
West Virginia
James
Southern Cal

Jim Gilstrap
editor in chief
(50-30)
Wake Forest
South Carolina
North Carolina
Auburn
Boston College
Illinois
Arizona State
Miami
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Stephen Williams
office manager
(49-31)
Clemson
South Carolina
North Carolina
Auburn
Boston College
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Arizona State
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Alan Cannon
sports editor
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Clemson
South Carolina
Maryland
Florida
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Illinois
Arizona State
West Virginia
James
California

Bob Adams
entertainment editor
(41-39)
Clemson
NC State
Maryland
Auburn
Boston College
Illinois
Florida State
West Virginia
Alan
Southern Cal

Tammie Carroll
copy editor
(46-34)
Clemson
South Carolina
Maryland
Florida
Boston College
Michigan
Florida State
West Virginia
Alan
Southern Cal

John Norton
cartoonist
(41-39)
Clemson
NC State
Maryland
Florida
Boston College
Michigan
Arizona State
West Virginia
Alan
Southern Cal

Roy Irwin
photo editor
(45-35)
Clemson
NC State
Maryland
Auburn
Penn State
Illinois
Arizona State
West Virginia
Alan
Southern Cal

Jan Jordan
asst. news editor
(40-40)
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Arizona State
West Virginia
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Southern Cal

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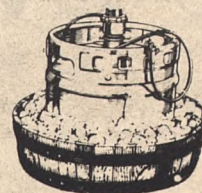
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Trailing the Tiger

One player can make a big difference



By Alan Cannon
sports editor

Midway through the second half of Clemson's 1-0 overtime win over Wake Forest last Thursday night, something happened that might affect the way the Tigers play soccer the rest of the year.

Clemson had played sluggishly during the first half, allowing the offensively-oriented Deacons to penetrate and make several shots on goal.

But goalie Jamie Swanner had held Wake Forest scoreless, and the game remained knotted at 0-0.

Wake came out of the second half on the attack, and the Tigers had their hands full just keeping the Deacons from scoring. Wake brought the ball down field yet another time, and suddenly Clemson found itself without All-America sweeper Adubarie Otorubio on defense.

Otorubio had taken it upon himself to remove himself from the contest. The only problem with his decision though was that the clock was still running and Wake was about to score.

Somehow the Tigers cleared the ball away from the goal and

got the action headed back up field. Meanwhile, coach I. M. Ibrahim had a chance to put a player in to take Otorubio's place.

Well, in case you don't already know the rest of the Wake Forest story, the Tigers went on to win 1-0 in overtime, protecting their unbeaten season and moving even closer to another ACC championship.

But the implications of the Wake Forest contest didn't stop when the clock ran out.

When the Tigers took the field Sunday afternoon for a match with Jacksonville—which they won 2-0—Otorubio was sitting on the bench serving out a disciplinary suspension for his desertion in Clemson's previous game.

But Otorubio's absence was especially notable when USC-Spartanburg came to town Wednesday night. The Rifles—who came into the contest undefeated and untied and ranked fourth in the latest NAIA poll—repeatedly broke through the Clemson defense and put pressure on Swanner.

The Tigers eventually escaped with a 1-1 overtime tie, but the USC-S contest pointed out all too well the contribution that Otorubio had made to this young soccer team before his hopefully temporary departure.

Otorubio anchors the Clemson

defense from his sweeper position. Some say the Nigerian native is primarily responsible for the fact that the Clemson defense has given up only 11 goals over the past two years. Only three of those goals were scored during this season.

Will Otorubio be reinstated? Probably.

But if he remains on the bench for the remainder of the season, what will be the result? More than likely, the Tigers will win according to schedule. Conference matches with Virginia, Maryland, and NC State, along with a non-conference meeting with Western Carolina, will complete Clemson's schedule this year, and unless something drastic happens, the Tigers will be able to keep their unbeaten record intact until they enter the NCAA tournament.

But the NCAA tournament could be another story. Alabama A&M looks to be the Tigers' opening opponent in the NCAA play-offs, and without a strong defense to hold off the foreigner-dominated A&M team, Clemson might go no further than the first round before being eliminated.

I don't want to say that I think what Otorubio did is understandable and that he should be forgiven. I just want everyone involved to keep in mind how much hard work went into building up the Tigers' 14-0-2 record and



photo by Roy Irwin

Bill Fortner attempts to elude a Rifle defender.

number-two national ranking.

It seems to me that a happy medium between Otorubio's just punishment and the team's best interests could be reached. I don't want to see Otorubio banished from the Clemson lineup forever, since I think such a banishment would be detrimental to the overall soccer program.

But mostly, I don't want to see

all the dreams and efforts of 10 other players thrown down the drain just because one other athlete appears to be not able to follow team rules.

After all, who would be treated fairly if Clemson had to sacrifice its chance at a national soccer championship because of one player's inability to toe the line?

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