

# The Tiger

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Thursday, October 7, 1982

## University officials consider professor furloughs

by Jayroe Roberson  
staff writer

The university is considering implementation of a one-hour-a-week furlough for all employees in order to combat a 4.6 percent reduction in state funds, according to David Maxwell, provost and vice president of academic affairs.

The one-hour-a-week furlough would technically decrease employee hours from 37.5 per week to 36.5 per week. However, Maxwell said he is "opposed to having the furloughs implemented during the work week." Days when classes are held will not be shortened, Maxwell said.

Days when faculty work but no classes are held will be the furloughed hours, Maxwell said. For example, the five-day spring break is currently divided into two days of vacation and three days of work for staff. The work

days will become unpaid vacation if the furlough is adopted, Maxwell said. The furloughed days will add up to the hour-a-week cut.

Maxwell said that the university could not meet the recent budget cut mandated by the state Budget and Control Board unless tuition increased or personnel services decreased.

"Our first priority is lowering personnel services," said Maxwell. "University students have carried their share of the burden; we don't want to increase tuition again."

The university presently has the highest tuition among state-supported schools in the South.

There are legal problems with implementing the furlough, however. The university could be sued for breach of contract by an employee if the university implements a furlough without it being legalized, Maxwell said.

Ideally, Maxwell said, the furlough would be implemented on Dec. 31 so that both nine- and 12-month employees would bear proportional salary reductions. However, the state legislature doesn't convene until January.

It may be possible to legalize the furloughs without the legislature though, Maxwell said. University officials are now being advised as to the probability of legal action on the part of an employee.

"We are securing the best legal advice that we can," Maxwell said.

A six-month furlough would save "several thousand dollars," Maxwell said. It would also result in a 2.7 percent decrease in an average faculty salary.

Quality of education will not be hurt by the furlough, according to Maxwell. "The College of Architecture in a formal resolution indicated it won't decrease services to students. The College of Nursing has infor-

mally indicated support," he said. "The majority of faculty who understand our position support us. Once the faculty realize it's this or unemployment, they will support us," Maxwell said.

Officials acknowledge that the furlough would hurt the university in the area of attracting new faculty.

Other areas would also be expected to help bear the budget cut, according to Maxwell. Major areas that will carry the burden include the athletic department, which will be requested and expected to contribute money, and equipment expenditures, which will be drastically reduced.

The postponement of a scheduled two percent increase in faculty salaries, a reduction in the student affairs budget, a drastic reduction in traveling expenditures, and reducing the Physical Plant's budget are other ideas, said Maxwell.

## Student Senate gives Field Hockey club status

by Blair Palese  
assistant news editor

The Field Hockey Club was recognized unanimously by the Student Senate at their meeting Monday. As a part of this recognition, Vice President for Student Affairs Walter Cox has awarded the club \$5800 earmarked for their games and tournaments throughout the coming year.

The field hockey team, ranked tenth in the nation last year, was dropped by the athletic department as a varsity sport because of the cost involved in travel for competition.

Club President Sara Richmond said there were no negotiations last year before the team was dropped, and no notice was given. "It seems like now [after being recognized and funded] they're trying to make amends," said Richmond.

There are presently 21 members in the Field Hockey Club, including one male, Richmond said. This is more than the 16-member team of last year.

Roberta Hackett, chairperson of the Organizations and Affairs Committee, said, "With funding, the club should still enjoy many of the same things they had last year."

However, they will not have scholarships after this year; their budget will be smaller; and they will not be eligible to receive NCAA ranking, Hackett said. They will play games and tournaments as before, however, she said.

In other business, Student Body Treasurer Keith Stansell proposed a resolution to provide the student government with emergency funding.

This funding of \$395 will aid the Scuba Club, which failed to submit its \$8000 budget request before the senate deadline last spring. Because their equipment, technically belonging to the senate, requires yearly inspection and maintenance, the club needs the funds now,

before permanent damage can occur [to the equipment], according to Stansell.

The resolution was debated by the senate and passed. As a condition, a follow-up resolution that would take the \$395 from the Scuba Club's next year's budget was requested.

The General Affairs Committee proposed a resolution providing a Village Green Apartment shuttle service. This service was presented in two phases. The first would simply extend present shuttle service to campus parking lots to include Village Green. The second would extend the hours of the service to early morning and late at night.

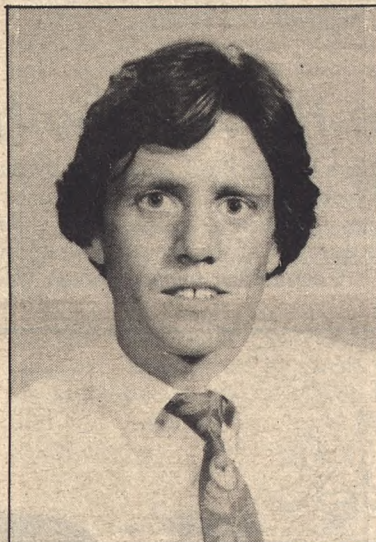
The resolution was unanimously passed by the senate and will go next to the President's Council for approval. Final details and actual operation will be handled by the Department of Student Services.

According to the General Affairs report, the service will cost \$400 a semester for the first phase and \$800 a semester for the second. It will be funded by the Department of Student Services.

A report was given concerning the possibility of an East Campus post office by Ray Drew of the Housing Committee. Drew stated that there is a great need for an additional post office because of the overcrowding and inconvenience of the present post office for the entire campus.

He said the idea has been approved by the U.S. Postal Service, and many options are available. The post office could be full service, including package service, or just a relocation of post office boxes.

The Academic Affairs Committee presented a resolution to prohibit the giving of tests on the Monday and Tuesday prior to exams. The senate passed the resolution unanimously.



Brian Wetheridge

## Diving coach injured in accident

Diving Coach Brian Wetheridge is listed under serious condition in the intensive care unit of the Greenville General Hospital after a motorcycle accident last Friday morning.

According to Thea McCrary of the university police, Wetheridge sustained serious injury after losing control of his motorcycle between 3 and 4 a.m. in front of the Esso Club on highway 93, in Clemson. The cause of his accident is still under investigation, McCrary said, but it is presently reported as a one-vehicle accident. Wetheridge has not regained consciousness since the accident.

McCrary said Wetheridge underwent surgery last Monday to relieve pressure on the brain, but that there was no noticeable improvement as of yet. She also said without the helmet Wetheridge was wearing at the time of the accident, he probably would not have survived.

Wetheridge was a member of the 1972 Olympic diving team. He came to Clemson from England as the new diving coach last year.

Diving team captain Ed Jolley said, "Right now we're all trying to help each other out. We're all coaching each other." He also said Wetheridge "is a very good coach who has done a lot for the team."

## Miss Homecoming named at Tigerama

See pages 8 and 9 for a photo feature of Homecoming.

by Mary Shveima  
features editor

Clemson's Homecoming festivities ended with Sherry Thrift being crowned as Miss Homecoming 1982; Alpha Tau Omega and Chi Psi taking first place in the moving and still display competition, respectively; and Sigma Nu winning the skit competition at Tigerama.

The winners of the 1982 Miss Homecoming Pageant were announced Friday night at Tigerama. They are as follows: Queen, Sherry Thrift, sponsored by Delta Delta Delta sorority; first runner-up, Beth Cousins, sponsored by Alpha Tau Omega fraternity; second runner-up, Lauren Whelpley, sponsored by Blue Key; third runner-up, Lisa McTeer, sponsored Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority; and fourth runner-up, Dixie Inabinet, sponsored by Chi Omega sorority.

### Tigerama

Besides the crowning of Miss Homecoming 1982, the approximately 35,000 people who attended Tigerama participated in a pep rally, watched skits performed by three fraternities and three

sororities, and were treated to a fireworks extravaganza.

Sigma Nu fraternity won first place in the skit competition with "The Legend of Danny Hood." Second place went to Kappa Alpha Theta sorority for "Sleeping Tiger" and third place went to "Little Orange Fighting Good" performed by Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

The judges for the competition were Vince Guide, Beverly Skardon, John Idol, and Cheryl Patterson. All the judges are professors at Clemson.

### Displays

The winners of the display competition were announced Saturday during halftime of the Clemson-Kentucky football game.

Alpha Tau Omega won first place in the moving display competition with "The Tiger Train to Victory." Second place went to Sigma Nu for "The Wizard of Oz" and Phi Delta Theta captured third place with "The Tiger in the Dell."

## Inside

- Ted Turner, owner of Cable News Network and the Atlanta Braves, is visiting campus next week. Read page 4 for details.
- The Soccer team continues to do well. Read about it on page 18.

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# Extra tickets for Duke game available to students

According to Van Hilderbrand, university ticket manager, approximately 500 tickets for the Duke game are available only to students through Friday. The tickets can be purchased for \$12 at Jervy Athletic Center ticket office from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

## News Digest

The tickets were returned to Clemson when Duke failed to sell them, according to Hilderbrand. Students will get first choice before IPTAY and the general public. After Friday the tickets will be announced in the area papers, Hilderbrand said.

Distribution for tickets for the USC football game will be held Oct. 18-21. Tickets for the UNC game will be distributed Oct. 25-28. No individual date tickets are left for the remainder of the season.

Season basketball tickets can be purchased through Oct. 15 at a reduced rate by faculty, staff, and graduate students.

## Fund raiser scheduled

The Helping Hands of Clemson, Inc., a non-profit group helping abused and neglected children, will hold its second annual Fall Festival Oct. 9 and 10. Proceeds from the festival go towards helping children in Pickens and Oconee counties.

The festival will be at Y-beach, and is open from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. Saturday and 1 p.m. until 6 p.m. Sunday. Admission to the festival is free.

This year's festival will feature 75 craftsmen from around North and South Carolina. Representatives from Social Services agencies will be in attendance, distributing information on the foster parents programs, as well as how to recognize and get help for the abused child.

According to Jean Tulli, a spokeswoman for Helping Hands, "A lot of the activities are free. We want the people to know about the abused child, but we want them to also have fun this weekend."

There will be rides for the kids on Sunday, along with a dunking booth manned by university officials, including Dean Robert Waller, Director of Housing Almoeda Boettner, and Dean Ryan Amacher.

Money from the festival and other projects will go toward a shelter for abused and neglected children, according to Tulli.

Tulli also said service fraternities are helping raise money for the shelter. Sigma Chi, sponsor of Derby Days, will donate all proceeds from Derby Days to Helping Hands.

Several sororities and fraternities sponsor children at Christmas, according to Tulli. Groups are given a profile of the child, making it easier to select clothing and toys for the child or children. Children that are not sponsored by individuals or groups are provided for from funds collected from the festival, said Tulli.

## Five students arrested

Five students were arrested Sept. 30 on charges of petty larceny.

According to Thea McCrary of the university police department, Mark Richardson, James Buzhardt, Michael Settlege, Brad Smith, and Joel Carter have been charged with the theft of scaffolding for alleged use in Homecoming displays.

Trial date has been set for Oct. 12.

Brian Wilson of the French Club reported that a French Club banner was stolen during Saturday's football game. According to McCrary, the banner is still missing.

Nine arrests were also made at Saturday's game, one arrest for ticket scalping, one arrest for disorderly conduct, five arrests for possession of alcohol for minors, and two arrests for simple unlawful possession of alcohol.

## College Bowl to be held

The university's College Bowl, sponsored by the University Union, begins Wednesday, Oct. 13, in the Senate Chambers.

John Roberts, this year's College Bowl chairman, said, "College Bowl is as much a measure of trivia knowledge as of book learning." A committee member, Tom Nadeau, said,

"The average smart-alec does as well at this game as the average bookworm."

Any student who has quick wit and a touch of confidence should sign up at the Union Information Desk by Oct. 12, said Roberts. Semester fees are \$1 per person or \$4 per team. Matches will be on Wednesday evenings in the Senate Chambers.

In a College Bowl game, two teams of four players square off for two ten-minute halves. Each player has a buzzer used to signal that he or she knows the answer to a question posed by the moderator. A correct answer is worth 10 points, and the person gets the chance to answer a bonus question. An incorrect answer is often penalized five points, and the opposing team gets a free chance to answer the question. The team with the highest point total wins.

"College Bowl came to the university four years ago. It was begun by a graduate student named Sue Sackett," said Ina Durham, director of Union Information Services. "We find that many other schools put in great amounts of time and effort to prepare for matches against other schools," she said.

## Derby Days starts Friday

Sigma Chi's third annual Derby Days begins Friday, Oct. 8. Eight sororities will participate in this year's events.

Friday's activities open with the Derby Chase. In this event Sigma Chi members wear hats and sorority members collect them for points.

At 6 p.m. the sororities have skit competition. "This will probably be held in the amphitheatre for points," said Barbara Feldhacker, president of the Panhellenic Council.

The activities resume on Saturday at 1 p.m. on the field behind Jervy Athletic Center. Games and relays dominate the afternoon's events.

The final activity of Derby Days is a dance held in the ballroom of the Ramada Inn. The band is the Backstabbers. The cost is \$9 per couple.

Derby Days Chairman, Paul Killian, said the event is a fund raiser for the Helping Hands charity. This group aids the underprivileged children in Pickens and Oconee counties.



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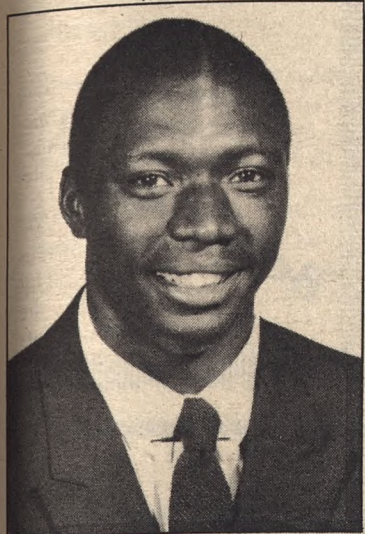
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# Starting quarterback withheld from Kentucky game



Homer Jordan

by Cindy Powell  
editor in chief

Quarterback Homer Jordan was not allowed to play in the Tigers' 24-6 win over Kentucky because of a possible technical violation of a NCAA rule.

University President Bill Atchley said he requested that Jordan not play because the university is "looking into the purchase and financing of Homer Jordan's car."

"Due to what may be construed in a very strict interpretation of the NCAA Constitution as a technical violation, I am withholding Mr. Jordan from participation in the University of Kentucky football game," Atchley said in a written statement.

David Berst, a spokesman from the NCAA enforcement division, said he was not sure why Jordan was withheld from the Kentucky game though he thought it was because of a possible violation of an NCAA eligibility rule.

John Hagins, a Greenville lawyer representing Jordan, said that Jordan was temporarily suspended from the team pending the clarification of what might be some minor technical violations. He added that the matter is solved for the present.

"I believe that President Atchley acted discreetly in this matter and in the long-term interests of both Homer and the university," Hagins said. "We consider this a closed book now though and our only interest is getting Homer back to

playing football."

Jordan is expected to start in this weekend's game against Virginia if he stays healthy, coach Danny Ford said at a Tuesday press conference.

The NCAA rule in question states that a student-athlete may not receive any form of benefit that an ordinary student would not receive.

Both the university and the NCAA are looking into the possibility that that rule was violated when Jordan bought a 1982 Monte Carlo from an Easley dealership last summer.

The NCAA has asked Gene Tollison, owner of the dealership, whether or not he gave Jordan financial assistance to buy the car. Tollison, a member of IPTAY, said that he did not help Jordan finance

the car though he did employ him last spring.

Jordan, a senior, has been the Tigers' starting quarterback for the past two seasons. Last year he led Clemson to the national championship and was named most valuable player in the Tigers' 22-15 Orange Bowl victory over Nebraska.

The questions about Jordan's purchase of the car are part of an NCAA investigation into the Clemson football program that has lasted more than a year. The university is expected to go before an NCAA Committee on Infractions sometime this month to find out the results of that investigation.

Neither Atchley nor Jordan could be reached for further comment.

## Alumni Association has record year

by Carole Fant  
and  
Jim Martin  
staff writers

This past year the university Alumni Center raised more money than any other state-supported school in South Carolina.

According to Jeff McNeil, director of alumni relations, the total raised was \$1,700,000. "No other school in the state comes close to having an Alumni Center like the one here at Clemson," said McNeil.

The money will go to help the Student Union, for professorships, scholarships for students, and to sponsor the 4:30 Thursday Singers.

Through the Alumni Center, class reunions are held quite frequently. With the help of Van Hilderbrand, university ticket manager, seats can be reserved at

the football games for classes. Hilderbrand said, "Jeff [McNeil] will ask me to reserve a certain number of seats at one of the games, and I will work with him on it."

Formation of an Alumni College is one of the major projects the Alumni Association is planning for 1983. According to McNeil, the college will be set up for alumni and their families.

During the summer months, families will come to the university to take courses. At one point in the program, the parents and children will take separate courses. "Alumni are a vital part of the university and in this way they can keep in touch with Clemson," McNeil said.

"The Alumni Association is interested in trying to improve the academic life of students and faculty

at Clemson," said McNeil. The Alumni association is a completely separate organization from IPTAY. It deals with academic areas, whereas IPTAY is athletically oriented, said McNeil.

After one semester at the university a student is considered an alumnus. Active alumni contribute to the different programs that the Alumni Association sponsors yearly. Last year \$1.7 million was given out in the form of grants by the Alumni Association, said McNeil. The R. F. Poole Scholarship and the Presidential Scholarship are also sponsored by the association.

Senior Challenge is another project that the Alumni Association sponsors. Each senior is asked to pledge \$100 over a five-year period, and this helps set up funds for future students, McNeil said.

## Athletic forum held

Student Government sponsored an Athletic Forum Sept. 29 in the Union Plaza from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. According to Wade Allen, communications chairman, "It [the forum] was just the start of a goal to reach the students and improve communications."

Dean B. J. Skelton, chairman of the athletic council; Dean Walter Cox, vice president for student affairs; Joe Turner, president of IPTAY; Van Hilderbrand, university ticket manager; and Rick Brewer, assistant ticket manager; answered questions for all those interested.

A major issue at the forum was the field hockey team, which was dropped last fall from the athletic department. The players wished to be recognized by the university in some way so they could possibly be recruited by other schools.

One player said that no coaches would look at the field hockey team unless they were recognized by the school through either the athletic department or a club.

A lot of controversy arose concerning athletics and the new chemistry building. Some students felt IPTAY should somehow help with the chemistry building before a new deck should be constructed.

The next forum to be sponsored by Student Government is Oct. 20 at 1 p.m. in the plaza. The forum will be on traffic with Jack Ferguson, director of public safety; Bill Pace, assistant dean of student life; Andy Anderson, supervisor of university grounds; Mark Wright, master planner; and Joe Nimms, chairman of the student traffic review board, will be present to answer questions.

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# Professional Awareness Program to be held

by Nancy Hoops  
staff writer

A Student Professional Awareness Conference, sponsored by the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, Inc., will be held Oct. 13 from 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in Tillman Hall Auditorium. Admission is free.

The conference is directed toward electrical and computer engineering students. Its purpose is to make students aware of the expectations and professional responsibilities of engineers. In addition,

the social and economic considerations of an engineering career will be discussed.

According to Noland Suddeth, chairman of the student branch, Clemson is the first school in the Southeast to offer this program. Other schools invited are U.S.C., The Citadel, Georgia Tech, Auburn, Tennessee, and Virginia. I.E.E.E. is expecting 500 to 700 people to attend.

There are four speakers scheduled to discuss various topics. Eunice J. Rogers is a registered professional engineer and currently a staff super-

visor for South Central Bell Telephone. She will be speaking on women in engineering and the problems they face.

Hans Cherney has recently retired from the IBM Corporation after 25 years in various technical planning and personnel functions. He will discuss the professional programs in I.E.E.E.

James Fairman, an engineer and attorney, is involved in many activities, including systems planning and product and contract negotiations. He will speak about job ethics and professional identity.

Fred Twogood is currently the project manager for Duke Power contracts at the Westinghouse Water Reactors Division. His topics include career opportunities and how to make the right choice.

I.E.E.E. is a national organization representing the electrical and computer engineering departments. Suddeth said there are 1050 students in these areas, making up 9.6 percent of the student body. Currently, I.E.E.E. has 170 members.

Electrical and computer engineering students are excused from their afternoon classes starting at 12:20.

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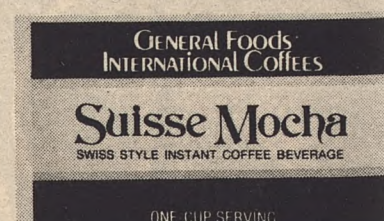
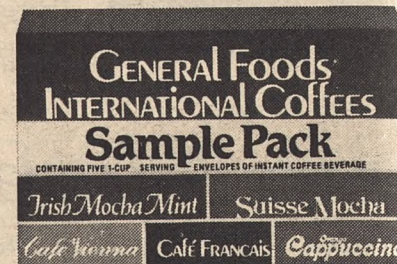
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# Scholarships relieve students' financial difficulties

by Mary Shveima  
features editor

There are several options open to students seeking financial aid to help defray the steadily rising cost of college. One such option is scholarships.

"Any student will be considered for scholarships," said Marvin G. Carmichael, director of financial aid. "He must have a minimum grade point ratio of 2.0 to be considered; a transfer student must complete one semester before applying."

The financial aid office offers one central location where students can apply for all scholarships. The staff organizes data and information and works with each college of the university.

"We are always bringing in more scholarships," said Carmichael. "In 1975, there were \$90,000 in scholarships; now we have approximately 480 scholarships worth \$500,000."

Approximately 2,300 students apply for university scholarships. "All students are encouraged to apply because many times a student with a high gpr is passed over for a student who meets more of the eligibility requirements," said Carmichael.

There are many types of scholarships available. The R. F. Poole Alumni Scholarships are five renewable \$2,000 scholarships awarded annually to incoming freshmen who show outstanding academic potential. The Kodak Minority Scholarship awards \$1,000 to an incoming freshman

minority student. The student must pursue a degree in either chemical, mechanical, electrical, or civil engineering; chemistry; accounting; computer science; or business administration.

Scholarships available for engineering students include the Eastman-Kodak Scholarships, the Dow Chemical Scholarship, the Charles E. Littlejohn Jr., Memorial Scholarship, and the J. E. Sirrine Company Scholarship.

Scholarships available for students in the College of Agricultural Sciences include the R. Brice Waters Scholarships, the South Carolina Jersey Cattle Club Scholarships, the Ralston Purina Scholarship, and the Thomas Stephen Buie Memorial Scholarship.

There are many other types

available with eligibility requirements including major, place of residence, financial need, academic ability, and character. Not all the requirements need to be met for each scholarship. Each scholarship is unique in its requirements, amount, and renewability.

When fee costs rise, interest in scholarships increase. "Fee costs really do not affect the availability of the scholarships," Carmichael said. "The programs are independent of what happens to federal dollars."

There are also scholarship research programs available to students throughout the nation. A company that deals with this type of research matches the financial needs of an individual with all

available money resources for which they qualify.

Qualifications include religious affiliation, clubs and organizations to which the individual and his parents belong, and special skills and talents. The qualifications on the application enable the researchers to match scholarships with an individual's eligibility.

Research companies do have a fee. However, some do offer a guarantee that the fee is returned if no scholarships are found for the individual.

Forms for applying for university scholarships can be picked up at the financial aid office in Sikes Hall. A financial need form does not have to be submitted with the application.

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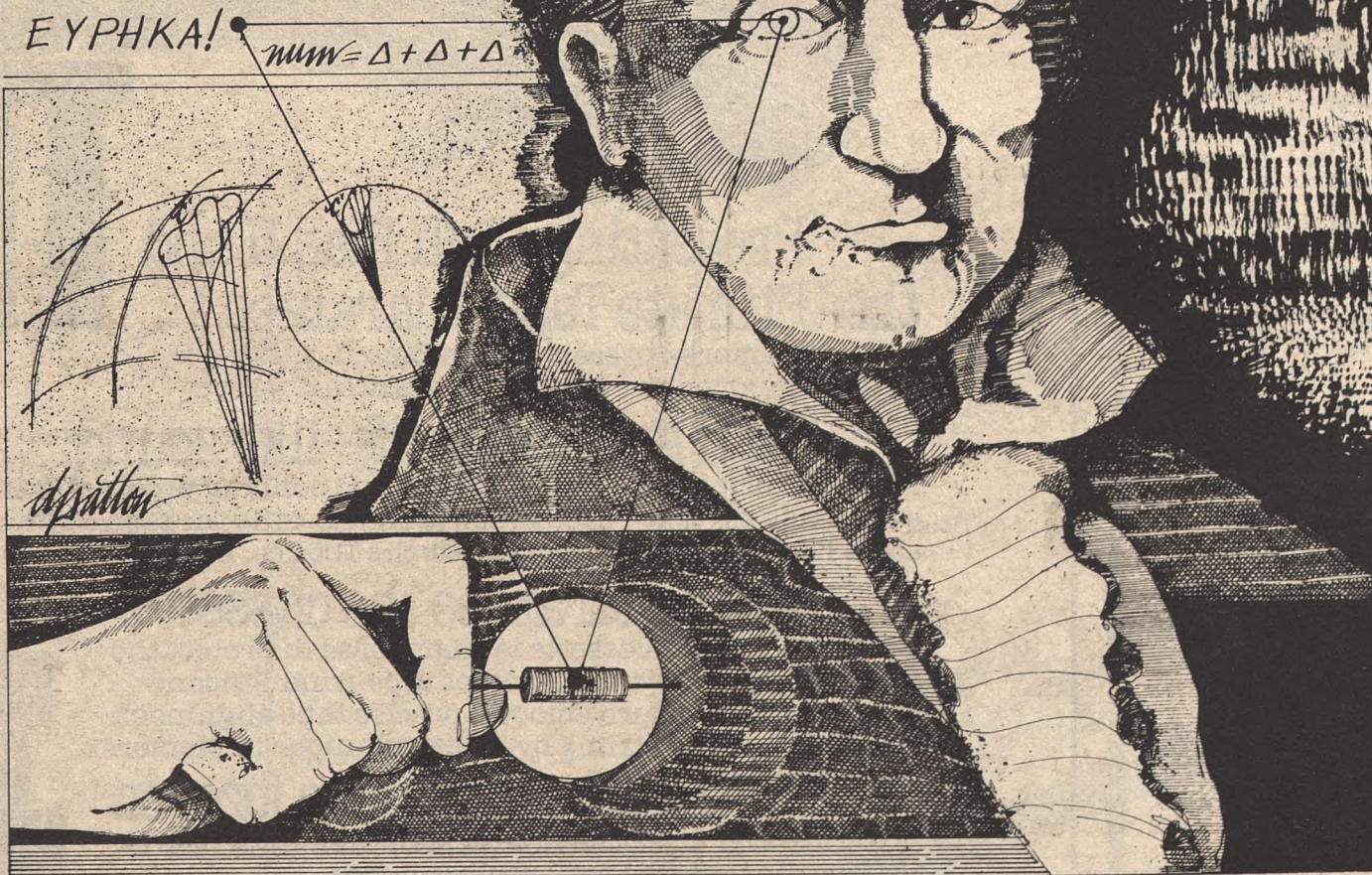
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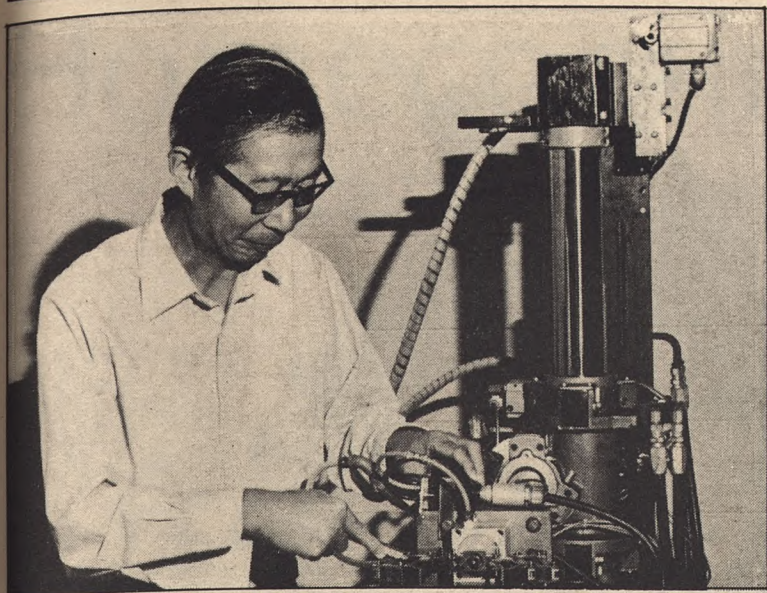
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Zhang Pin-Xian, a visiting scholar from China, works on a robot. Zhang is designing a gripper with sensors in it to give the robot "intelligence." (photo by Mark Bailey)

## Robotics program lures scholar to Clemson

by Mary Shveima  
features editor

"American people are great and the Clemson faculty and students are warm and charming," said Zhang Pin-Xian, a visiting scholar from China. "I have enjoyed my visit to America and talking to the people."

Zhang said that he came to the United States in October, 1981, for America's advanced technology and science. "I was asked to teach at Purdue University, but my English is poor," he said.

### Robots

A program dealing with robots lured Zhang to Clemson. He is designing a gripper for a robot with sensors in it. "I want to put proximity and touch sensors, and a strain gauge in the gripper so that it has much intelligence," said Zhang.

Frank Paul, associate professor of mechanical engineering, said about the robotics program and Zhang's contribution: "The robotics program is three to four years old and part of the CAM Center [Engineering Center for Automated Manufacturing Technology.] Presently, there are several robots in the laboratory."

"Zhang has been very helpful in

design and research; he helped design the gripper for the robot. He is also taking courses in controls and design. We are happy to have him here and participating in the program," said Paul.

### Personal life

Zhang is from Peking. He grew up in the country and attended schools similar to those here (primary school through high school). He graduated from Zhejiang University in 1956. However, he has no degree because China did not start awarding degrees until 1978. His field of study is mechanical engineering.

His family includes a sister who works as a nurse in France. They have not seen each other in 30 years but keep in close contact through letters. His wife and two sons, aged 20 and 12, are in China. His eldest son is attending college and is studying computer science.

### Future plans

Zhang has enjoyed his visit to Clemson and calls the campus "nice and very quiet." When he returns to China next fall, Zhang will continue his research work at the Institute of Computing Technology in Peking.

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Photos by (counter-clockwise from right) Mark Bailey, Roy Irwin, Mark Bailey, Alan Cannon, Rob Biggerstaff, and Mark Bailey.





# Homecoming

The rite of fall, Homecoming, ended Saturday afternoon with a refreshing 24-6 win over Kentucky.

Defensive pressure by players like William Perry, below, enabled the Tigers to walk away from the game with their second win of the season. Hopefully, the Saturday game marked the beginning of a long push-up program for the Tiger mascot, left.

Only the one-game suspension of quarterback Homer Jordan marred Clemson's fine win over the Wildcats, although Jordan is expected to return to action Saturday against Virginia.

Sherry Thrift, right, a junior from Westminster, was crowned Miss Homecoming 1982 at Friday night's

Tigerama extravaganza. She was selected from the 10 semifinalists of Clemson's Homecoming Pageant, held Tuesday night.

Besides the crowning, Tigerama also included skits presented by various campus organizations. Pi Beta Phi's "Orange White and the Seven Tigers," below, was one of many during the show. A pep rally, below left, opened up Tigerama.

Display building remained an important facet of Homecoming. Alpha Tau Omega won first place in the moving display division, while Chi Psi's "Kentucky Go Home," extreme left, garnered first prize in still display judging.





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# Campus Bulletin

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers will meet Wednesday, Oct. 13, at 7 p.m. in room 300 Riggs Hall. The speaker is from Cargo Caire.

The Student Nurse's Association will meet Wednesday, Oct. 13, in room 302 of the nursing building at 8 p.m. Everyone in the Big Brother/Big Sister program or anyone interested in joining should attend.

The Hillel-Braneis Student Organization will be holding a social and football party. Call Martin at 8673 or David at 7920 for details.

The Gymnastics Club will have its picture taken Monday, Oct. 11, at 4 p.m. in the gym. Also, the club is offering free training classes at all levels. For more information contact club president Chip Simpson.

Barbara Foltz of the Counseling and Career Planning Center and Gail Angelo of the Frito-Lay Corporation will meet with liberal arts majors in the

lounge on the first floor of Strode Tower from 10 to 11 a.m. on Oct. 12 to discuss opportunities in business.

La Tigra, a Spanish play, will be performed in Daniel Auditorium Oct. 25 at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Do you find it hard to share with others? This weekend your troubles can be solved at the "Share Seminar," a witness training workshop sponsored by the Clemson BSU. Call 654-4101 for the time and the place.

Volunteers are needed in the petition drive to keep South Carolina from becoming the nuclear dump of the United States. 287-3776.

## CLASSIFIEDS

Found: necklace at the Y-barn Saturday night. Call Cathy 8362.

Need a haircut? For an appointment, call Laura at 654-5956. She is trained, experienced, and reasonable; can cut and style to order.

For sale: 1981 Subaru Brat GL, dual range, 4WD, excellent condition, 35 mpg. Call 4542 or 3080.

Lost: class of '83 ladies senior ring on Sept. 24. Please call Cathy at 8362.

Professional tutoring, all levels of English. Call 882-3520.

Lost: a pair of Ray Ban sunglasses, brown lenses with gold rims. Lost in the loggia on Sept. 25. Call Robert at 4418. Reward offered.

## PERSONALS

To the Management, Festus and Goo: sorry your ad was in vain. I got my date before The Tiger came out. Signed, Cheeseburger.

MSTJN: too much Boodles, 'eh? I hope you feel better. JAL.

lover, I am spellbound. Thanks so much for the Bud. You're too much. Let me hear from you

again, real soon. Love, David.

To those totally awesome ADP's: if we think we can, we will. Go get 'em girls. Derby Days '82 are for you (once again).

Anchor splash is coming.

306: group 2, two down, two to go. I'm a natural masochist so I'll try to arrange for the next three weeks to go as "well" as Oct. 2 and 3. Sincerely at your mercy, The Foreman.

Steve Boyd, you did a great job with Tigerama. Keep up the good work. Love, your Big Sis.

Jack Mac: happy birthday. MF.

Clemson House Rm. 407: Vengeance is mine sayeth the Lord. And She lives next door.

MN and DS - Secretary's Week is near. Remember your secretary.

Wanted: green stamps, only five more needed.

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# Opinion

## Good temporary solution

The faculty and staff furloughs being proposed by the administration are a good temporary solution to the university budget problems. Although the plan affects many people, no one is grievously hurt, and the burden is shared.

The proposal calls for all faculty and staff to either lose one hour of pay each week or close the university for one day during a break.

University President Bill Atchley said the furloughs would make up a major portion of the budget cuts. He also said time off will not affect class schedules.

To understand the benefits of the proposal, it is necessary to consider the alternatives: cutting programs, firing employees, or raising student fees.

Cutting programs, whether they are academic, student life, or support programs, could hurt the ability of the university to do its job. All departments provide a service to the students and to the community, and to eliminate programs would seriously affect everyone, particularly the people in the program.

Firing employees is a permanent action for what will hopefully only be a temporary problem. It would also cause more work for the remaining employees or else less service for the students.

Raising student fees would spread the burden to a large number of people, but it is a solution which has been used too often in the past. And frankly, the students can't bear another tuition increase.

On the other hand, faculty and staff furloughs would not change the operation of the university or affect any one group permanently. The students would notice little if any difference because classes would not be affected.

The faculty themselves would have a small decrease in pay but the extra time off might prove beneficial. Many professors work as consultants or lecturers outside the university and could devote more time to these activities.

Faculty furloughs should only be thought of as a temporary solution, however. The effects of occasional furloughs might be minor, but too many would cause discontent among the faculty. If the plan is permanent, university would have problems keeping and recruiting professors.

If the State budget cuts continue, a more drastic solution to deficits must be found.

## New shuttle eases headaches

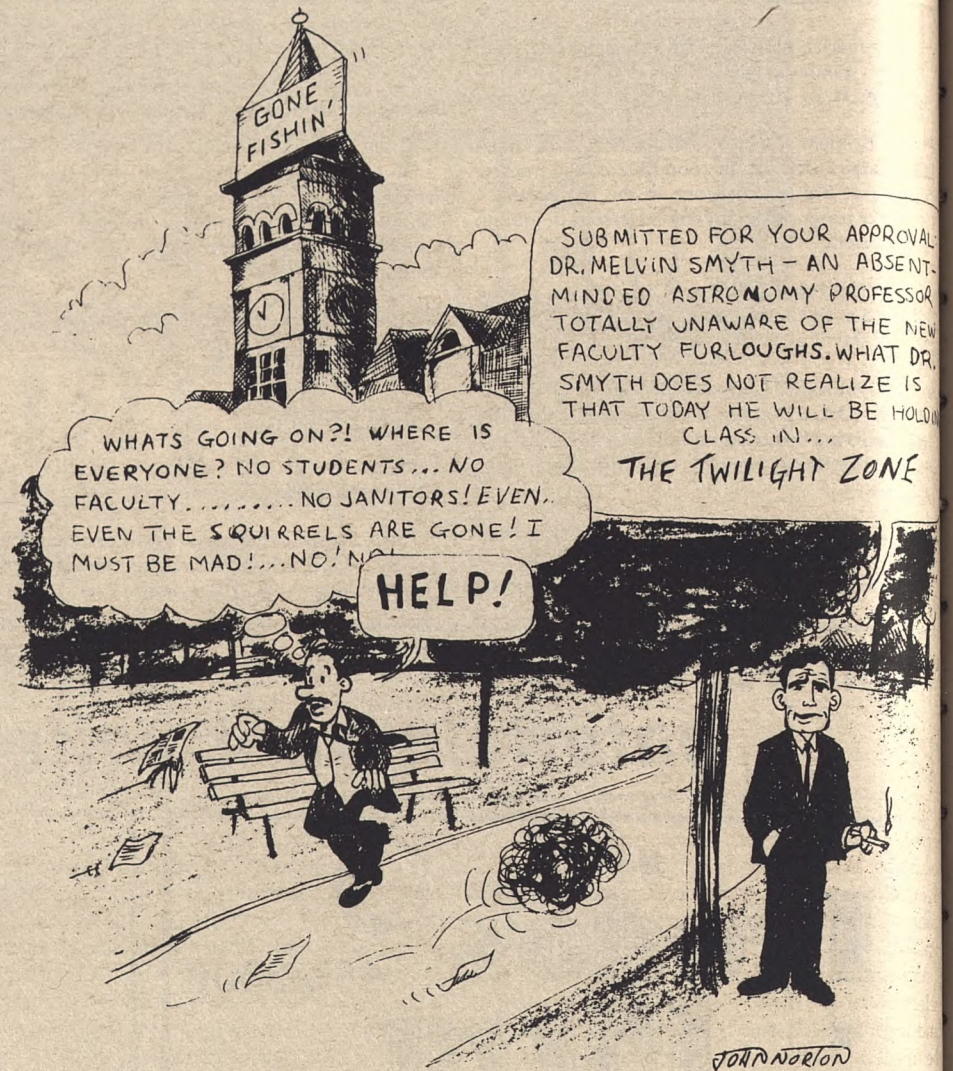
If the proposed Village Green apartment shuttle is approved, it will probably ease a lot of headaches for the students living there, but create problems for Student Government.

Since students are forced to live off campus, the university should provide some sort of transportation for them. Getting to campus can be a chore, especially when you live more than a mile away; and you are walking.

The shuttle will at least help the students during the week, especially if it runs late into the night. Since the escort service only operates on campus, this will help some people feel safer about getting home.

But why not add to the existing shuttle system on campus. Why not an East to West campus shuttle, since the shuttles stay on one side of the campus only, now.

But what needs to be prevented is abuse of the shuttle. Since several bars are located near the apartments, it would be all too easy to use the shuttle as a means to get to and from a bar. It would be hard to prevent, but a solution is needed now, before this has a chance to happen.



## Footnotes

"In France, students wouldn't know what to think of a single-sex dorm. Oh yes, they would. They would think something funny was going on," — Mechthild Cranston, explaining French culture to her French 305 class.

"You can't fail me; I have tenure." — unidentified student before an ME 420 test.

"Herpes was not as popular in 1974 as it is now." — Spurgeon Cole of the psychology department referring to the media attention given the disease.

"This university is so backward they turn on the heat in the first of October." — English professor Richard Underwood.

## Childish vandalism hurts all

by Mary Shveima  
features editor

After wearily walking back to Johnstone from Newman Hall, you press the elevator button to go up (in this case to the ninth floor). As usual, the absent button light indicates that the elevator is again out of order.

## Viewpoint

Residents of Johnstone must periodically walk several flights of stairs because of vandalism to the elevator. The vandalism is not only annoying and frustrating, but expensive, time-consuming, and embarrassing.

Annoying is climbing to the ninth floor several times a day, especially with a knapsack full of heavy books. It is also annoying when the P-Plant takes forever to fix the problem.

Frustrating is having to go through this week after week. Apparently, some people enjoy ripping off the metal plates to the

elevator buttons and messing up the wires. Also, what about the people on crutches? There is only one elevator in Johnstone and with it broken, how are these people supposed to get up to the eighth or ninth floors? I guess they are supposed to hop three flights of stairs while carrying their crutches and books and trying to maintain their balance. This sounds like an accident ready to happen.

Vandalism becomes expensive when repairs have to be made repeatedly. Workers and materials must be paid for. Also, time becomes expensive since the worker fixing the elevator could be doing something useful and constructive elsewhere in Johnstone.

This all becomes embarrassing after it keeps happening again and again. I thought we were mature college students, not immature babies looking for a plaything to do some damage like writing on walls with crayons.

I think it is about time that the inconsiderate, infantile students who keep inconveniencing us grow up.

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## Opinion

## Tigerama was an enjoyable evening for everyone

Many thanks and much praise are due to all who planned, coordinated, and participated in this year's Tigerama celebration.

## Letters

As usual this annual Homecoming event was a huge success. Every year Tigerama evokes feelings of loyalty and school spirit here at Clemson, yet this year's success seemed even grander than in the past. Perhaps it was the pep rally before Tigerama or possibly the spectacular display of fireworks that ended the evening. Maybe it was remembering last year's phenomenal sports season.

Regardless of the reasons, Tigerama proved to be an enjoyable evening for everyone. No doubt all who attended this year will be back next year, possibly with a friend or two.

Jeff Martin

## Biased judges

In regards to the recent Homecoming pageant, we believe that the judges were biased in their selection of the 10 finalists. We feel that at least one of the minority contestants should have been chosen as a finalist.

We are upset with the current system of selection of finalists, and we feel that a new and improved method of selection should be implemented to serve the growing and changing needs of this university. The Homecoming pageant is one of the few ways that any minority can actively participate in Clemson's Homecoming activities.

Each year our hopes are unjustly shattered by the prejudices that hover over this event like a dark cloud.

Kenneth Mitchell  
Michael Wright

## Just competition

During Homecoming week here at the university, I decided I wanted to get involved. So after completely psyching myself out for an evening of excitement and fair competition, I decided to attend the Homecoming pageant. The judges were introduced and the parade of the contestants began.

I saw daughters of doctors, lawyers, indian chiefs, and IPTAY—I still uncritically observed. Finally the moment everyone had been waiting for arrived and 10 semi-finalist were announced.

Of course it was only coincidence that some of the finalist's families are heavy weights in IPTAY and other organizations here on campus. This is not to say that these girls weren't justly chosen due to their performance. However, because Len Cough, executive secretary of IPTAY, and Ann Christenberry, wife of Bob Christenberry of the Clemson Foundation, were two of the three judges of the pageant, doubt is justifiable.

Unless of course both of these judges were completely ignorant to the background of each and every contestant which is also highly unlikely.

I also find it disturbing that year after year the same faces are in the top 10.

Personally, I do not think it's fair for contestants competing for their first or second time to have to compete with three- and four-year veterans. Limitations should be put on how often the same girl can be sponsored and make the top 10.

Furthermore, no university competition of this nature should ever be judged by people with any university affiliations.

I'm sure I speak for the majority of students in saying we would like to rest

assured in knowing that all competitive events were conducted justly and fairly.

I would be ashamed if students were under the impression that it's not what you know but who you know that get you what you want here at Clemson University.

Gisele Gathings

## Same concert?

On Sept. 23, The Tiger published Michael Puldy's review of Talking Heads' recent concert at the Fox Theatre in Atlanta. I'm not sure, however, that Mr. Puldy was at the same concert he tried to review.

The article is so overrun with errors, it's hard to tell whether it was even intended to be taken seriously.

To begin, the first word of the review was wrong. As far as I am aware, the concert was on a Friday night (at least my ticket stub says Sept. 17, 1982).

Alex Reid is touring the Talking Heads now, but Adrian Belew wasn't a charter member of Talking Heads, if that were to imply that he was a member when it originally formed.

The Tom Tom Club is Tina Weymouth and Chris Frantz' band, in which Mr. Belew plays guitar.

It is interesting to note that, according to Mr. Puldy, Talking Heads was a seven-piece band in the fourth paragraph of his article that had "grown from a seven-piece band to an eight-piece band" in the fifth paragraph.

Actually Talking Heads started as a four-piece band in 1977, toured as a nine-piece in 1980 and returned as a seven-piece in 1982. Of course, we must add one between 1978 and 1980 if we consider producer Brian Eno a member.

Now it starts to get offensive. Mr. Puldy describes Vanessa Ellison, who sings for Pylon, as "just a figment with a moving mouth." A figment, Mr. Puldy? I'm sure she exists. If her mouth didn't move, how could she sing? Maybe Mr. Puldy is a figment.

By the way, Michael, the way to distinguish Pylon's lyrics from their music is by noticing that the girl sings the lyrics, while the boys play the music.

These may seem to be trivial criticisms, but when one removes all of the errors and points of stupidity from Mr. Puldy's article, all that is left is a description of David Byrne jumping around like a maniac. This may be an accurate description, but it's incomplete. Mr. Byrne also sang, very well, the songs he's written.

Mr. Frantz and Steve Scales played powerhouse drums and percussion. Jerry Harrison sang and played guitar, bass and keyboards. Surprisingly, Pylon, even with its moving-mouthed figment, played good rock 'n' roll.

At least that's what happened Friday night; I wasn't there Saturday night.

Mark White

## Uninformed

You're right about one thing. "There is fornication occurring at this very campus. Students are drinking too much and some worship rock 'n' roll music."

How do I know? I attended Clemson University for four years and saw it for myself. I also saw many students that were frustrated and confused about life. Most of them, however, were uninformed about spiritual matters.

I'm disappointed that you wrote the article "Preacher Annoys Passers-by" without fully researching the topic. The "preacher" happens to be Steve Nelson, an Elder with the Clemson Christian Fellowship. He preaches Monday through Thursday from noon until 1:30 p.m.

The approach he is using to reach people with the gospel of Jesus Christ has been effective on many college campuses throughout the United States. The only difference is that people elsewhere will stop and listen.

I urge every student to go by during lunch hour and listen to what Steve is saying. They can ask questions. As a matter of fact he would appreciate questions.

This man is not there to talk to the walls. He's there because he knows Jesus Christ and wants others to know him too. Please don't ignore the very thing that can change your life. Imagine for a moment, if you can, what a life without guilt would be like. See Romans 8:1.

Joel Sims

## First Amendment

If you listen to the man in front of the student government building, you may be offended. If you visit the campus on a Friday or Saturday night, you may also be offended.

Should loud music, drinking, and partying be forbidden on campus? Should people exercising their First Amendment rights be forbidden on campus? I am thankful to be part of a free society and on a campus where a person can voice his or her personal opinion, in public, be it of a musical or of a religious nature.

If I find music, drinking, and fornication offending, I can take steps to avoid being exposed to them. If I find someone speaking in public offensive, I can confront him in open debate, or I can avoid him.

Finally Mark, if you would take the time to read the New Testament that the "polite and low key" individual gave you, you would understand the reasons why the guy (Steve Nelson) is out there speaking in the plaza.

Norman Reeves

## Satisfied

The issue is not that a man is preaching outside Harcombe, but what he is saying.

If someone was explaining ways to be more effective in job-related interviews, folks would listen and ask questions. If he were telling how to repair a bus transmission, folks would probably not be too concerned. But what he is talking about is lives. Our lives. My life. Your life.

If we are so happy with the way our lives are going on why are we so challenged and convicted on what he is talking about? If we are so happy in being us, why do we run to the bars, or have music around us to keep us happy? Just so we don't have to be alone with ourselves.

This man has found a satisfying life in knowing and living for Jesus Christ. You can see the peace he has, the love in him the contentment in him. If this is what Jesus offers us, why are we so afraid to hear about Him?

Jeff Berg

## Timid students

After reading Mark Bailey's article concerning the preacher, I decided to express my viewpoint through this letter.

It would be a very naive statement for me to make, stating that the main reason I know that immorality and much drinking exists on this campus is because I heard a guy speaking about it in the plaza.

Being a Johnstone resident for three years, I know of the pre-marital sex going on and can testify to drunken parties that continued until early in the morning, resulting in frequently-shattered door windows and ripped-off water fountains.

In just owning a Taps, one can turn to the campus sex survey and see that the predominant attitude is pro-immorality. I realize that the main question to be answered is not do these things exist but rather will these things help us experience maximum fulfillment in life. The preacher wholeheartedly believes not.

One issue that really concerns me is the timidity of the students who put their heads down and walk fast upon encountering the preacher. Why are we so scared to interact with him by asking him questions or disagreeing with him on issues such as abortion and unconditional friendship?

I, and several others, have stopped, listened and asked him questions which were met with intelligent, well-informed answers.

Yes, the preaching is new and different, but why can't we as college students enjoy and take advantage of discussing issues that will have a tremendous impact on us throughout our life. Let's be people of integrity who have and will defend our convictions.

Jerald Rush

## Listen closer

This letter is in response to the Sept. 30 article concerning the preacher in the plaza. Walking quickly by as you admittedly did, you obviously heard only a few passing comments concerning the present state of this university.

After listening more closely, it is apparent that he is not only concerned with the present state, but also the future state as he presents the Bible's message of forgiveness through Jesus Christ.

He's not "selling" Christ, but offering Christ as the only way to feel life.

The Bible doesn't tell us to stand around silently passing out copies of God's word, but to "speak the things which we have seen and heard." (Acts 4:20). He doesn't think he's doing God's work; he knows he is.

Cathy Harris

## Volatile message

This note is in reference to the Viewpoint article written about me in the last issue of The Tiger.

I appreciated your comments—I do not say that they were either objective or true—nonetheless, they are helpful. I seek to proclaim the most important message of all time: Jesus Christ and His effect on the individual life.

It is the most volatile message, the most life-reaching and controversial message. Because the medium is speech, I encourage others to hear the "rest of the story" and not only a few words passing by.

Steve Nelson

## Letters policy

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

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

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

The editors reserve the right to edit letters for style and space. Also, letters which are in poor taste or potentially libelous will be withheld.

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.



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Bobby & The Midnites  
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# Entertainment

## Wrigley Field comedy opens Players' season with ballgame humor

"Bleacher Bums" will open the Clemson Players' season Oct. 11 at 8 p.m. in Daniel Hall Auditorium.

The play is set at Wrigley Field, in Chicago and follows the antics of baseball fans through a nine-inning game. The Organic Theatre Company first produced the play, which takes place during a Chicago Cubs and St. Louis Cardinals game.

Valery Bressette plays Melody, a spectator more interested in finding out the right tanning angles than the right score. J. P. Marks plays a businessman whose favorite past-time is playing hooky from work to go to the ball game.

Other roles include Richie, a nerd, and Marvin, a compulsive gambler. Carle Schlachte plays Richie. Tom Barlett plays Marvin.

Other cast members include Douglas Welton as Greg, Thom Johnston as Zig, and Ilene Fins as Rose, Claz Schocley will play the cheerleader. Tricia Stalb and Jeff Jones are in the roles of the kid and the guard/announcer.

The play runs through Oct. 16 in Daniel Auditorium. Show times are 8 p.m., except Oct. 14, when there will be a matinee at 3:30 p.m.

The play is free for students. Tickets can be reserved by calling 656-2476. Tickets for faculty and university staff are \$1, and \$2 for the public.



Cast members are in final rehearsal for the opening of "Bleacher Bums," a baseball comedy. The play opens Oct. 11 and runs through Oct. 16. (photo by Stephen Williams)

## Joffrey Concert Group appears in concert

The Joffrey Concert Group dances in concert Oct. 12 at 8 p.m. in Tillman Hall Auditorium.

### Entertainment Digest

The youngest of the Joffrey Touring companies, the Concert Group has established itself as an active national company. Dances range from classical to dances created for the company of eight dancers.

The tickets for this, the second in The Performing Artists Series, are \$5, or by season ticket. Tickets can be purchased at the Union Ticket Booth between noon and 5 p.m.

### 'Donna Flor' in Lee Hall

"Donna Flor and Her Two Husbands" shows Oct. 21 in Lee Hall Auditorium. Part of Five Directions Cinema, this film deals with the love life of a woman and her husbands; one is

Season passes for this show and the remaining are available at \$12 for students and \$15 for non-students. Individual tickets are \$3 each.

The show starts at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available by calling Carol Ward at 656-3221, Dennis Moore, Peter Dakutis, or Tony O'Keefe at 656-3221. There are no reserved seats.

### Edgar's hosts comic films

The Union Special Events Committee sponsors an Old Time Comedy Film Festival in Edgar's Oct. 13. Films featuring the Three Stooges, Marx Brothers, Little Rascals, W. C. Fields, and Buster Keaton will be shown.

The films last from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Admission is \$1.

### Art faculty exhibits works

The University Art faculty exhibits its work through Oct. 24

in Lee Hall Gallery. Works range from wood and plastic sculpture to watercolors and graphite drawings.

Gordon Schenck also exhibits 25 photographs, from those of recognizable buildings to views on architecture.

The exhibits are free and open to the public. Lee Hall Gallery is open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays, and 2-5 p.m. Sundays.

### Michael Guthrie in Edgar's

The Michael Guthrie Band performs in Edgar's Oct. 15 and 16. Opening for such groups as Pat Benatar, John Cougar, Kenny Loggins, and Steve Forbert, the band has developed a following throughout America and Europe.

The band features brothers Michael and Herb Guthrie, along with Ritchie McNally.

Admission is \$1. The show starts at 9 p.m.

## Irish dinner-theater in Edgar's provides cheap entertainment

by Kevin Taylor  
entertainment editor

I'm impressed. Wednesdays are not the best days for entertainment in Clemson. Few bands grace local bars, and those that do aren't usually worth seeing. Bars are sometimes crowded, thanks to 'hump night' specials, though that isn't always entertaining. But Edgar's impressed me this week.

### Flip-side

"An Evening in Ireland" was held in Edgar's, and I'm sure very few people, if any, were disappointed. Five dollars bought dinner and entertainment, a bargain not usually found in Clemson.

The three-course meal was served to the diners at their tables, which is a great change from the usual Harcombe line. There was no big wait between courses, and the atmosphere was relaxed. It wasn't exactly like being in a restaurant, but it was a great change, especially for those whose budget doesn't include fancy dining.

The entertainment was provided by Jim Corr and friends. This Irish group, though late in arriving, were fun to listen to, amusing to watch, and topped off a nice meal with aplomb. Wow, am I impressed.

Kudos to those involved

The Union Special Events Committee did a great

job. The advanced tickets were a good idea, as the place was sold out. Those who had tickets had good seats for the show, although no one had really bad seats.

Edgar's probably hasn't been that crowded on a weeknight in a long time without the aid of a band or football game. It was great seeing people enjoy themselves, especially after having seen some barren nights at Edgar's.

### Little Complaints

One of the drawbacks was Edgar's not having facilities to keep the food properly warmed. The cheese soup would have been much better had it been hotter. As it was, I wasn't positive if it were soup or just lukewarm dip. The rest of the meal didn't suffer as much, but it would have allowed for a more leisurely meal, not having to worry what would get cold first.

The other problem was the band not being set up. I felt sorry for the people by the stage while the band hauled its equipment in. But, both faults are so minor I think they detracted very little from the evening.

### Hope the future holds the same

It would be terrific if the Union sponsored a dinner-theatre once a month, especially if it differed culturally each time. Just think, Chinese one month, Italian another, and all with entertainment.

If wishes only came true.

## Union sponsors evening of Chinese culture, reception with performers

by Kevin Taylor  
entertainment editor

The Youth Goodwill Mission of the Republic of China will appear in Tillman Hall Auditorium Thursday, Oct. 14, at 8 p.m.

Sponsored by the Union and the Chinese Student Association, the group will present, "An Adventure in Chinese Songs and Dance."

The mission is composed of 14 students, six males and eight females, along with two professors. The students' majors run anywhere from journalism to chemistry, dance to architecture.

The show is divided into three parts: "On The Ancient Silk Road," "Folk Celebrations," and "From Traditional to Modern."

"On The Ancient Silk Road"

carries the viewer from the T'ang culture to the Western culture by way of the Silk Road, an ancient bridge between the two cultures.

"Folk Celebrations" is a panorama of activities, including legends, religious ceremonies, and mysterious beliefs. The ethnic variations in the dances are seen through the interpretation of the dancers.

The closing part of the program, "From Traditional to Modern" is an experiment in new dances, styled within the framework of the old forms. The closing number is an expression of the freedom of the college years.

The performance is free to the public. There will be a reception following the performance in the Palmetto Ballroom. Refreshments will be served.



# ENTERTAINMENT SPOTLIGHT



## JIMMY BUFFETT *and the Coral Reefer Band*

Saturday, Oct. 16, 8 p.m.  
Tickets are \$10.50 and \$9.50 on sale  
at the Union Box Office.  
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### Oct. 13—OLD TIME COMEDY FILM FESTIVAL:

movies featuring the Marx Brothers,  
Three Stooges, Little Rascals, W. C. Fields,  
and Buster Keaton, 8-10 p.m. \$1.

Oct. 14—Bobby Daye, 9 p.m., \$1.

Oct. 15 & 16—Michael Guthrie Band,  
classic pop, 9 p.m. \$1.



### Performing Artist Series:

Joffrey Concert  
Group, Oct. 12, 8 p.m.  
in Tillman  
Auditorium, \$5.  
Tickets on sale in  
Union Box Office.

The Gutter features  
Joe Heaney—tells stories and  
sings ballads, Oct. 14,  
8-11 p.m.,  
donations accepted.

Day Hike to  
Table Rock  
Oct. 17, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.,  
\$5  
Sign up at Info Desk

Adventure in Chinese  
Songs and Dance  
Presented by Youth  
Goodwill Mission  
from Taiwan,  
Republic of China.

Oct. 14 at 8 p.m.  
in Tillman Auditorium,  
free.

Reception immediately  
following in  
Palmetto Room.

### Movies:

Oct. 7-9 MASH, \$1.50  
Oct. 14-16 Chariots of Fire, \$1.50  
Show times: 7 p.m., 9:15 p.m., and  
Midnight on Friday and Saturday  
Free Flick: Oct. 10—The Birds,  
8 p.m., free  
Videos: "Computers, Spies, &  
Private Lives" thru Oct. 10  
"Bugs and Friends" Oct. 11-17



Wonderful World of Travel  
Oct. 10—Riverbanks Zoo,  
Columbia, \$4, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.  
Oct. 23—Chrysanthemum  
Festival, Callaway  
Gardens, Ga., \$12,  
8 a.m.-8 p.m.



Oct. 30-Nov. 2—Disney World  
for Fall Break, \$131—  
Sign-up extended to  
Oct. 14  
Nov. 13-14—Overnight to  
Historic Charleston and day  
trip to Middleton Place, \$9



# Athens-based R.E.M. releases debut album of hard-edged pop

by Davey Jones  
staff writer

R.E.M. an Athens, Ga.-based band like many other groups from Athens (such as B-52s, Producers, and Men in Trees) has come up with a very modern, smooth, intelligent rock sound that has potential to go a long way.

## Album Review

After playing at many Atlanta clubs, R.E.M. got the chance to

open the east coast dates for Gang of Four and, more recently, The Motels. Many rock listeners have been waiting to hear this band on vinyl, and now they have their chance with the release of the extended play album, "Chronic Town."

Their record company, I.R.S., is so sure that listeners will like this record, it has offered an unconditional guarantee for quality and for sound. If you don't like what you hear, take the album back for a full refund.

After hearing the band's first single last year and seeing its live shows, I listened to "Chronic Town" with enthusiastic optimism. I was impressed by the group's pop sound, blended with enough bite to catch even a hard rocker. Nonetheless, I was very disappointed by the fact that many of the lyrics are almost impossible to understand.

Before listening to the album, one must realize that there are no searing guitar leads that are typical of most of the 60s and 70s corporate steel rock bands. The music is most-

ly rhythm, described by the Village Voice as "... high spirited pop/punk/folk-rock anarchy," while the New York Rocker says, "Their ringing guitar and effortless rhythms are indeed a pleasure to behold." I agree the album has some very danceable and some excellent party cuts such as: "Wolves Lower," "Gardening at Night," and "1,000,000." In these songs and the other two, "Stumble," and "Carnival of Sorts (Boxcars)," the four-piece band creates an eerie sounding

new wave rock 'n roll.

"Chronic Town" reflects the tightness of a good band, and shows how a pop, dance band can have a hardened edge similar to many English punkers. R.E.M. is planning an extensive east coast tour of small clubs, many probably within driving range. If the guarantee isn't enough to sell you the album, then seeing them live will convince you to make "Chronic Town" part of your record collection.



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## Sports

# Soccer team claims impressive shut-out victories

by Alan Cannon  
staff writer

"We're beginning to play."

After back-to-back 5-0 wins over two "very tough teams," NC State and Florida International University, Clemson coach I. M. Ibrahim feels that his Tiger soccer team might have a chance to make something of itself.

"If this Clemson team keeps playing like this," Ibrahim said, "I don't think anyone can beat us, least of all Duke."

### NC State

Although Ibrahim was nervous about Sunday's game with State, he knew that his Tigers had a chance to win.

"They [State] have a very strong front line, but they have a very weak defense," Ibrahim said. "We knew that if we could stop their attack, we could win."

The Tigers rolled over the Wolfpack, 5-0, for an important Atlantic Coast Conference win. A less-than-capacity crowd saw Clemson totally dominate play on both sides of the field. With the exception of a few defensive errors, the Tigers played an almost flawless game.

Donald Igwebuike, who according to Ibrahim is back for good after missing the first six games, opened the scoring at the 36:28 mark with a free-kick that he blasted in from 15 yards. NC State asserted its offense with around 20 minutes left in the first half, but were kept from scoring. The half ended with Clemson holding a 1-0 lead.

Arthur Ebumam curled a corner-kick in at 44:12 in the second half to

extend the Tigers' lead to 2-0. Less than five minutes elapsed before Clemson scored again, this time on a Vincent Chika goal that he blew by the State goalie from 12 yards out.

Maxwell Amatasiro scored his third goal of the season at 19:29, after Ebumam blasted a shot towards the Clemson goal. State's goalie deflected the ball towards Amatasiro, who dribbled the ball into the right corner of the goal.

Pete Stebbins scored the first goal of his collegiate career at the end of the game to give the Tigers a final winning margin of 5-0.

"Our outside game was the key to the game," Ibrahim said. "All of our outside players played extremely well."

### Florida International University

Mo Tinsley made the 28th assist of his career Wednesday night to set an ACC record that he tied in this year's opener against Appalachian State. The senior from Wolverhampton, England, helped Nnamdi Nwokocha score the fourth goal of a 5-0 blowout of FIU.

Ebumam scored first for the Tigers, his goal coming with 25:02 remaining in the first half. FIU's tenacious defense and midfield kept Clemson from scoring again in the first half, and the Tigers walked away at the intermission with a 1-0 lead.

With 36:14 remaining in the second half, Amatasiro scored on an assist from Ebumam. It was the fourth goal of the year for Amatasiro, and the third assist for Ebumam.

Nwokocha scored three goals in the game for his first hat trick of the



Senior Mo Tinsley, right, defends in Clemson's 5-0 win over NC State. (photo by Mark Bailey)

season. His first goal came with 34:19 remaining in the game. Nwokocha was assisted by Ebumam to give the Tigers a 3-0 lead.

Little more than five minutes elapsed before Nwokocha scored again, this time on an assist from Tinsley. This assist ended a seven-game assist dry spell for Tinsley, and gave him sole possession of the ACC-career-assist record.

The game's final score came at the

3:18 mark when Courtney Prince placed a corner-kick at the feet of Igwebuike. Igwebuike chipped the ball to Nwokocha, who headed the ball in for a final tally of 5-0.

Defense has been very good to the Tigers, as only four goals have slipped through this year. Goalie Jamie Swanner recorded his sixth shutout of the season Wednesday to keep his goals-allowed-per-game average below 0.5.

"Our goalkeeper is playing outstanding," Ibrahim said. "We've been working with him on his defensive distribution, but, other than that, he's been playing great."

"We're playing every game just to get back at Duke," Ibrahim said. "Our schedule doesn't get any easier, but I like it. It's nice getting up in the morning with knots in your stomach. That's what coaching's all about."

## Lady netters double in Columbia Tourney

by Alan Cannon  
staff writer

"This is by far the best women's tennis team Clemson has ever had."

These were the lofty words from a junior who still remembers the Susan Hill-era of Clemson tennis. But Lady Tiger netter Jane Forman said just that.

"I was around when Susan was still here," Forman said, "and I think that we could beat the heck out of that team right now."

Forman cited double's strength as one of the keys to this year's fall season. "We never have had such strength at doubles," Forman said. "We are sweeping doubles. This is probably a top-five or -six team with everyone healthy."

Right now the Lady Tigers are 3-1 after wins over Duke, Georgia, and Florida State. Only a 5-4 loss to South Carolina mars the Lady Tiger's fall practice schedule. Under NCAA sanction, fall matches are used for practice with actual season competition coming in the spring.

"I would rather lose to Georgia than to South Carolina," coach Andy Johnston said.

The loss to South Carolina came in the second round of a tournament in Columbia last weekend. The Lady Tigers beat Georgia in the

first round, with only number-one seed Forman dropping a match.

Forman found herself down 5-1 in the third set and fought off 11 match points to go ahead 6-5. The junior lost three match points herself before eventually bowing 7-6.

"We play Georgia Oct. 17," Forman said. "I want my revenge."

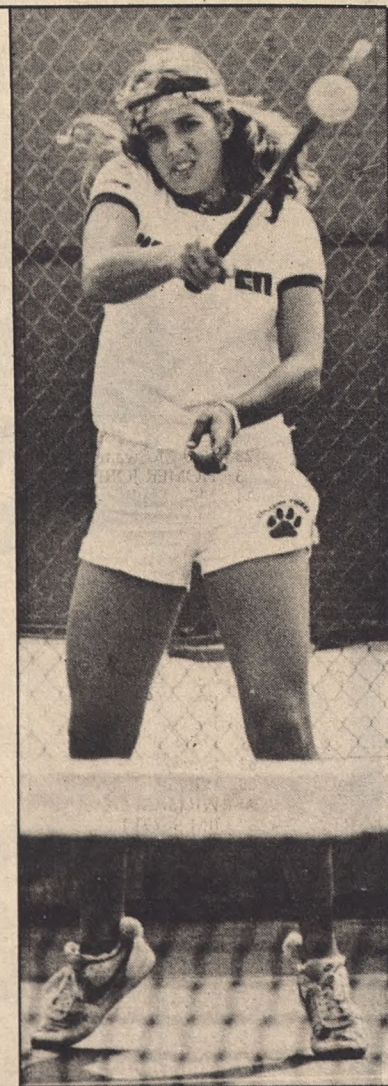
The loss to South Carolina did not come without a fight, as the Lady Tigers had numerous chances to win. Especially disappointing to Johnston was the loss of number-three doubles. "We really didn't play that well that match," said Johnston.

After the Lady Tigers lost to South Carolina, they swamped Florida State, 8-1, for a third-place finish in the tourney.

Keeping the Lady Tigers healthy could be an important factor this year, Johnston said. Number-three seed Melissa Seigler is ill with mononucleosis and is expected to return soon.

"Melissa will be back this Thursday," Johnston said. "I need her to beef up number-three doubles."

Clemson hosts Georgia Oct. 17 and will meet Furman Oct. 22. The Lady Tigers travel to Miami Nov. 4 for a tournament with Trinity and Miami.



Gigi Fernandez returns a shot in practice. (photo by Alan Cannon)

## Lady Tiger teams switch from AIAW rules to NCAA regulations

by Cindy Powell  
editor in chief

Women athletes at Clemson have been playing according to the rules and regulations of the NCAA since August, Assistant Athletic Director Bobby Robinson said.

In the past the Lady Tigers, along with the rest of the Atlantic Coast Conference, operated according to the AIAW rules and regulations. The AIAW, however, is no longer in existence.

"The AIAW disbanded last summer," Robinson said. "They have filed an antitrust lawsuit against the NCAA, but otherwise there is no AIAW."

According to NCAA spokesman Ted Tow, the AIAW is asking for an injunction to force the NCAA to stop sponsoring women's sports competition. The antitrust suit will go to court on Oct. 19, Tow said.

"The AIAW is trying to stop all NCAA women's competition in this suit, and they're asking for triple damages and things like that," Tow said. "Obviously we have all sorts of arguments against it."

Clemson first considered changing its women's sports programs

over to NCAA jurisdiction in 1980 after the NCAA passed legislation allowing member institutions to participate in women's post-season tournaments.

The NCAA was to allow institutions a four-year period in which to decide whether to remain in the AIAW or become full fledged members of the NCAA, and the only requirement was that the institution declare whose rules it would follow during that year. That period was to end in 1985.

One benefit women's teams would experience because of the change to NCAA regulation will be financial. The NCAA provides transportation and upkeep for participating teams during championship games, funded by money gained from television contracts for football and basketball.

The AIAW championships were funded by the participating universities.

Another benefit is the more lenient NCAA recruiting regulations. The NCAA allows coaches to visit prospective players at their homes and it allows universities to pay the travel expenses of recruits visiting the campus.



# Tigers take first step in dominating win over Cats

by Jim Gilstrap  
sports editor

When an infant first attempts to walk, his or her initial step is certainly the most difficult. After conquering that barrier, the ensuing steps come more easily.

## Trailing the Tiger

Clemson took the all-important first step in its 24-6 win over Kentucky. After three games of literally crawling and stumbling over their own feet, the Tigers finally answered a major question of importance last Saturday.

When Clemson is serious and decides that it wants to play, it can be a good football team—a top 20 football team.

Whether the sudden inspiration stemmed from anger in reaction to Homer Jordan's absence or whether it resulted from the donning of those magical 5-0 orange pants, the Tigers were emotionally on edge.

### Eppley stars

The tone of the game was set early in the first quarter.

After surviving the initial shock of seeing Mike Eppley trot onto the field instead of the Tigers' normal quarterback, Jordan, an uneasy sell-out crowd became confident and began to enjoy themselves.

And why, you ask?

On the first play from scrimmage, Eppley dropped back to pass. What, Clemson passing on first down?

Yes, and what's more, the sophomore's throw resulted in a reception and 12-yard gain by tight end K. D. Dunn. Regardless of what most people had previously thought, Clemson does have a tight end.

But back to Eppley, here's a guy who hasn't started a football game since high school (three years ago), and he simply steps into the line-up and takes control of an offense that has, in mild terms, sputtered.

And how did Eppley take control?

After completing his first pass, a poised Eppley continued to work magic by maneuvering the offensive unit downfield on a 64-yard scoring march.

Behind the passing of Eppley and the running of Cliff Austin, the Tigers definitely owned the first quarter, keeping possession of the ball for almost 12 minutes.

That, alone, is a suitable definition of control.

Eppley also engineered scoring drives of 95 and 75 yards during the game, and he completed nine of 13 passes for 95 yards.

Notice something? Eppley didn't throw an interception.

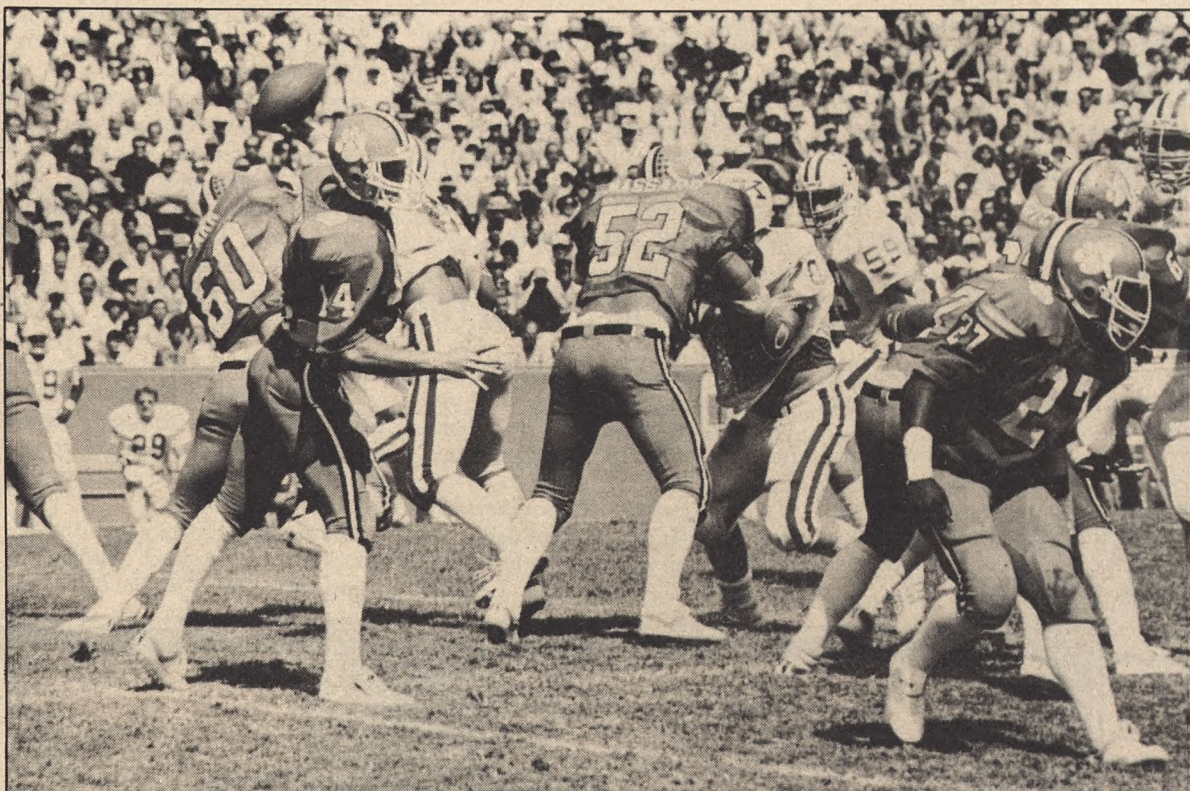
Instead, he turned in the best performance by a Tiger quarterback this season, and considering the circumstances under which he played, Eppley's showing looks even more impressive.

First, he didn't learn that he would start until Thursday, two days before the game. Second, he was pressed into duty to lead an offense that was, until Saturday, still searching for an identity.

With Eppley's help, the offense looks to have found its identity.

### Reflections

After near-perfect first-half execution, the Tigers retired to the



Sophomore Mike Eppley, 14, readies himself to pass behind the blocking of James Farr, 60, Cary Massaro, 52, and Kevin Mack, 27. Eppley led the Tigers to a 24-6 win over Kentucky. (photo by Mark Bailey)

dressings room with a 14-0 advantage. But after whipping Kentucky for 30 minutes, the Tigers were still only up by two touchdowns.

Remember the Boston College game? Well, the Tigers forgot about it, and for that, we should all be thankful.

In the second half, the tenacious Tiger defense quickly stopped the Wildcats and forced a punt.

The offense picked up where it left off in the first half and began a scoring drive which consumed almost six minutes. A touchdown and extra point upped the Tigers' lead to 21-0, but more importantly, it put Clemson in command for good.

In summation, the Tigers played for more than a quarter or a half; they finally played a complete game, with the exception of temporary fourth-period lapses.

The complete effort resulted from solid performances by both the offense and the defense. For the first time this year, both units decided to play on the same day.

Even though Eppley was the hero of the offense, he didn't manhandle Kentucky by himself. The offensive line, apparently embarrassed by its performance of a week ago, opened gaping holes in the Wildcats' eight-man front.

Of the offense's 405 total yards, 272 of the yards were picked up via the rushing attack. Austin again played well and led all Tiger runners by gaining 116 yards and scoring three touchdowns.

The line also provided ample protection for both Eppley and Anthony Parete to throw, and since the quarterbacks were able to throw, the Wildcat defensive front had to loosen up. Thus, the pass set up the run and made the Tiger rushing game much more effective.

There were many heroes on the football field, but the real stars were on the sideline and in the press box. Let's give the offensive coordinators a round of applause.

The offensive game plan featured a mixture of the run and the pass, meaning that the Tigers didn't throw only on third down and long. The offensive backs and tight ends were unusually privileged; they proved that they, too, were capable of catching passes when the

ball was thrown to them.

The offense changed from its usual dull state and became almost exciting.

Thank you, offensive coordinators. Hope you all have canned the simple offense for good. The new offense is much better. It even helped the Tigers convert on eight of 14 third down tries.

Meanwhile, the defense returned to its old habits of hard-hitting and gang tackling and held Kentucky to minus-14 yards' rushing. The Tigers currently rank fifth nationally in rushing defense, yielding only 67.5

yards per game.

The pass defense also showed improvement. William Perry and Edgar Pickett led the Tiger sack attack and bolstered what has previously been a weak pass rush. The secondary provided better coverage because most of Kentucky's 246 passing yards came in the fourth quarter.

The defense gave up a touchdown, but it came on a two-yard halfback pass, a most unusual place to try such a play.

I find only one major mistake in Clemson's win over Kentucky. The

Tigers won by 18 points instead of winning by just one or two. As a result, Clemson dropped from 19th to 20th in the UPI rankings.

### Virginia

After playing in four games, the Tigers are 2-1-1, but entering Saturday night's game with Virginia, the Tigers are really 0-0.

The game marks the beginning of the Tigers' Atlantic Coast Conference campaign, and a victory is a must if Clemson hopes to win the conference title. After all, the title is the Tigers' primary season goal.

Virginia is winless, 0-4, and hasn't beaten the Tigers in 21 tries, so why worry, right? Wrong.

If the Tigers have a letdown, the Cavs could make the game interesting as they did in 1980 when the Tigers needed a last-second field goal to win.

A major issue surrounding the game is the Tigers' starting quarterback situation. At his Tuesday press conference, coach Danny Ford said that Jordan will start against the Cavs if the senior signal caller's injured knee is healthy.

It's a shame that Jordan didn't get to play against Kentucky, but it's also a blessing. Ford now knows that he has two quarterbacks capable of directing the Tigers, and the offense realizes that it doesn't depend solely on Jordan.

Ford also said that he would not hesitate to play either Eppley or Parete against Virginia if Jordan is hurting or not performing well.

Sounds like a good idea to me.

After taking their first steps against Kentucky, the Tigers are walking and are now happy. Let's hope they don't lose their pacifiers in this week's game.

## Clemson vs. Virginia Depth Chart

Clemson Offense						Virginia Defense					
POS	NO	NAME	HGT	WGT	CL	POS	NO	NAME	HGT	WGT	CL
FLK	2	FRANK MAGWOOD	6-0	189	Sr.	SDE	92	ED REYNOLDS	6-5	230	Sr.
	89	Kendall Alley	6-0	182	Jr.		91	Bryan Hitchcock	6-4	236	So.
LT	68	GARY BROWN	6-3	244	Sr.	LT	65	JIM HYSON	6-2	245	Sr.
	78	Alex Hudson	6-5	265	Jr.		98	Ron Mattes	6-6	261	Sr.
LG	70	JAMES FARR	6-5	230	Jr.	NG	60	SCOTT MATHESON	6-3	235	Fr.
	63	Steve Resse	6-3	230	Fr.		41	David Bond	6-3	241	So.
C	52	CARY MASSARO	6-4	235	Jr.	RT	77	TOM KILGANNON	6-3	264	Jr.
	58	Dale Swing	6-3	230	So.		95	Ron Booker	5-11	242	Sr.
RG	62	BRIAN BUTCHER	6-5	255	Sr.	WDE	29	STEVE MORSE	5-11	200	So.
	61	Andy Cheatham	6-4	250	So.		56	Chris McMahon	6-3	213	Jr.
RT	74	BOB MAYBERRY	6-5	254	Sr.	LB	30	CHARLES McDANIEL	6-2	226	Fr.
	59	Reid Ingle	6-6	255	So.		96	Mark Wiley	6-4	231	So.
TE	81	K. D. DUNN	6-3	215	So.	LB	93	RUSS SWAN	6-4	209	So.
	85	Bubba Diggs	6-3	220	Sr.		37	Scott Lageman	6-2	205	Fr.
SE	15	JEFF STOCKSTILL	6-2	180	Sr.	SCB	19	DARYL REAVES	6-1	196	Jr.
	28	Rod McSwain	6-2	190	Jr.		27	Bart Farinholt	6-2	195	Jr.
QB	3	HOMER JORDAN	6-0	180	Sr.	SS	16	RICH RICCARDI	6-2	195	Jr.
	14	Mike Eppley	6-2	185	So.		7	Sean McCall	6-0	185	Sr.
FB	27	KEVIN MACK	6-1	197	Jr.	FS	40	PAT CHESTER	5-10	188	Sr.
	32	Jeff McCall	6-3	225	Sr.		20	Linwood Carroll	5-11	179	So.
TB	7	CLIFF AUSTIN	6-0	195	Sr.	QCB	36	WILLIAM FRAZIER	5-8	182	Sr.
	35	Chuck McSwain	6-2	190	Sr.		3	Malcolm Pittman	5-7	178	So.
PK	6	BOB PAULLING	6-2	188	Jr.	PK	1	WAYNE MORRISON	5-10	168	Sr.
	18	Donald Igwebuikwe	5-8	172	So.						

Clemson Defense						Virginia Offense					
POS	NO	NAME	HGT	WGT	CL	POS	NO	NAME	HGT	WGT	CL
LE	42	EDGAR PICKETT	6-3	225	Jr.	SE	21	BILLY SMITH	6-2	205	Jr.
	53	Joe Glenn	6-3	216	Sr.		22	Nick Merrick	6-4	206	So.
LT	71	DAN BENISH	6-6	252	Sr.	LT	73	JIM DROMBROWSKI	6-5	285	So.
	83	James Robinson	6-5	275	Jr.		74	Craig Wolf	6-3	232	Jr.
MG	66	WILLIAM PERRY	6-3	310	So.	LG	70	RANDY BROOKSHIRE	6-3	264	Jr.
	94	WILLIAM DEVANE	6-2	265	Jr.		51	Jim Huddleston	6-3	239	So.
RT	67	JIM SCOTT	6-5	240	Jr.	C	57	JERRY GLOVER	6-2	239	Sr.
	83	James Robinson	6-5	275	Jr.		50	Grant Scott	6-2	235	Sr.
RE	12	ANDY HEADEN	6-5	230	Sr.	RG	79	BOB OLDERMAN	6-5	244	Jr.
	47	Roy Brown	6-1	202	Jr.		54	Ed Zelle	6-2	236	Jr.
RLB	90	JOHNNY REMBERT	6-3	235	Sr.	RT	68	JOE GULASKEY	6-2	253	Sr.
	56	Chuckie Richardson	6-3	215	So.		75	Steve Karriker	6-3	260	Fr.
LLB	44	OTIS LINDSEY	6-3	230	Sr.	TE	85	KEVIN RICCIO	6-5	223	Sr.
	82	Danny Triplett	6-4	224	Sr.		87	Billy Griggs	6-3	229	Jr.
LC	37	TYRONE DAVIS	6-1	185	So.	FLK	22	NICK MERRICK	6-4	206	So.
	1	Vandell Arrington	6-0	185	Jr.		8	Mickey Graham	6-1	185	So.
RC	49	RONALD WATSON	5-11	175	So.	QB	12	WAYNE SCHUCHTS	6-2	201	Jr.
	29	Reggie Pleasant	5-10	175	So.		14	Mike Eck	6-1	181	So.
SS	26	TIM CHILDERS	6-1	185	Jr.	FB	34	ERIC FEARS	5-10	206	Jr.
	23	Jeff Suttle	6-1	185	Jr.		32	Javier Montanez	5-10	187	Fr.
FS	43	TERRY KINARD	6-1	189	Sr.	TB	47	ANTONIO RICE	6-1	200	Fr.
	24	Billy Davis	6-4	195	Jr.		45	Quentin Walker	6-4	205	Jr.
P	5	DALE HATCHER	6-2	199	Sr.	P	13	JEFF WALKER	6-1	195	So.
	16	Richard Hendley	5-11	185	Sr.						



# Golf team finishes second in Augusta Invitational

by Pam Sheppard  
staff writer

The Tiger golf team played in the Augusta College Invitational last weekend and finished second in a field of 18 teams, with North Carolina winning the tournament.

Coach Bobby Robinson was pleased with the way his golfers played. "We played really well," he said, "because that was a strong field."

The A-team golfers represented the Tigers in tournament play, with Norman Chapman shooting a three-day total of 216, the Tigers' best score. Chapman shot a 69 on the third day of competition, posting the best individual score for the Tiger golfers and placing sixth overall in the tournament field.

Behind Chapman was freshman Charles Raulerson and junior Tony Nimmer, tying with a three-day total of 219 each and an 11th place in the overall tournament scores.

Dillard Pruitt and Julian Taylor played at the first and second spots respectively for the Tigers and finished with three-day scores of

221 each.

"All of the players finished in the top 25 at the tournament," Robinson said. "Consistency was the best thing about the way we played."

The Tigers will be at the Pickens County Country Club this weekend to play in the Pickens Invitational on Saturday and Sunday. "Only

playing two days will be good for us because we won't have to miss any class," Robinson said.

The A-team golfers will once again represent Clemson in the Pickens tournament.

"We're really not playing any more B-team tournaments," Robinson said. "If any of the guys on the

A-team play bad, then we'll have a play-off between four or five people for a couple of the top spots."

According to Robinson, the A-team line-up will stay the same. "All the guys have played well so far, so there's no need to change things around."

## Frisbee Club hosts 'joint summit' tournament this weekend

For the fifth consecutive year, the Frisbee Club is hosting the "joint summit."

According to Clemson Club members, the summit is the longest running ultimate frisbee tournament in the South, and it is considered by most frisbee experts to be a classic tourney.

The competition will be held this Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 9 and 10, on the intramural and band fields adjacent to Fike Recreation Center.

Approximately 10 Southeastern teams will be represented, including Duke, NC State, South Carolina, Georgia, and Georgia

Tech.

Ultimate frisbee is a seven-person team sport similar to soccer. Even though it is a non-contact sport, ultimate frisbee can be as physically demanding as soccer.

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The Joint Chiefs of War, Clemson's ultimate team, developed from the Frisbee Club five years ago.

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# Jean Desdunes makes a transition

by Pam Sheppard  
staff writer

As a freshman at Clemson, tennis player Jean Desdunes had little to complain about. He played fifth seed and finished the year with a 33-3 record—an accomplishment for any freshman player.

## Player Profile

"It was the best I could have done," Jean said. "The three I lost were to very good players."

But life did not continue to treat Jean so well, and within a year he was thinking of giving up tennis completely. "A lot of things outside of tennis were getting me down," he said, "and some things about Clemson were really a shock to me."

### Transition

Because he lived in Haiti the first nine years of his life and then in New York, California, and Florida, Jean was not accustomed to the South's prejudices. The southern city of Clemson was not the shock; the peoples' prejudice against blacks was. Jean said he could feel it.

"People say they don't do it any more, but it [prejudice] is still there," he said. "It's there enough to where a person who was innocent like me saw it and thought, 'Why did they do this?' and 'Why did they say that?'"

Jean's dad tried to prepare him for Clemson and South Carolina. "I couldn't understand because I had never experienced it," Jean said. "It's just a different world here."

The personal crisis Jean underwent began to show on the court, and he lost the enjoyment of playing. He began to think of tennis as a chore.

"Whatever I do, I enjoy it, and when I don't enjoy it anymore, it's time to quit," he said.

After taking a few days off, Jean finally came to the conclusion that "A lot of blacks get stabbed in the back, and they think they must do better than the white man to be equal with them." Once he decided that he must do his best and not worry about others, Jean went back on the court and once again found enjoyment in the sport. He played the third seed for the rest of the year.

Last year as a junior, Jean was an All-American, but that was not his goal. "The All-America award did not change the way I played the year," he said. "I had somewhat of a disap-

pointing year because I didn't play consistently like I did before.

"This is my last year, and I want to have a good one," he said. "I want to lead the team to some kind of championship, and if I am an All-American that will be great, but that's not what I'm striving for."

### Clemson

In 1978, Jean came to Clemson on an athletic scholarship. "My parents didn't even know what a scholarship was," he said. "When I told them I was going to school and the people were going to pay, they were really surprised that I played so well."

But why did Jean choose Clemson over other schools? "My main reason for coming to Clemson was our tennis coach, Chuck Kriese," he said. "He showed me that he wanted me and wanted to do more for me."

Kriese made Jean a few promises that other coaches didn't make.

"He promised that he would help me strive to be the best person I could be," Jean said. "He also promised my parents that I would leave with a degree, and a lot of the other coaches just don't do that. It's like he cared about me as a person."

### This year

As the only senior on the team this year, Jean must take over the leadership role. And since tennis-superstar Mark Dixon has graduated, Jean is expected to fill the shoes of the three-time All-American.

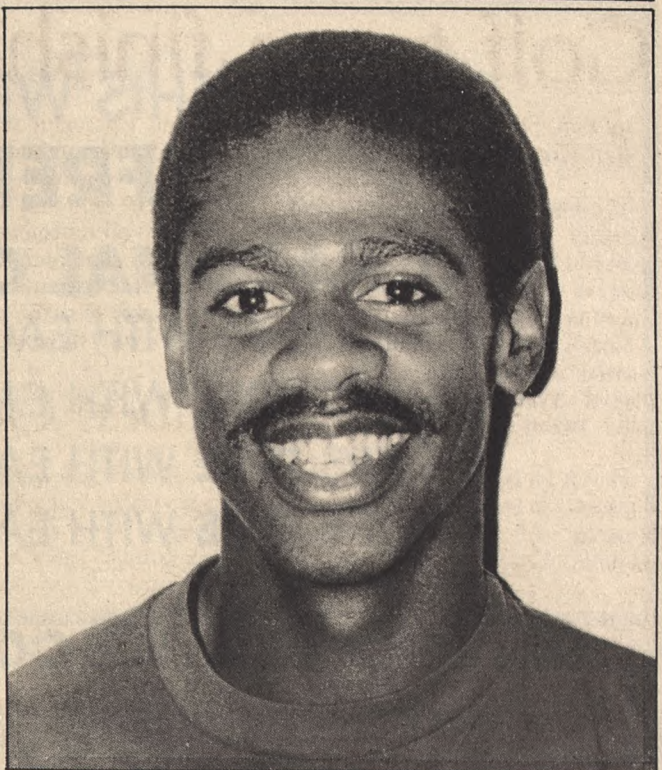
"It's pressure to try to fall into the shoes of the players before," he said. "I hope I can keep up."

Presently, Jean and a few other players are in competition for the number-one seed. If Jean is beat out of the spot by one of the underclassmen, he will not take it personally.

"If they beat me out of it, it's not because I'm playing bad, but because they're playing great," he said. "I don't plan to lose, whether at one or three."

Going into this season, Jean believes he has one major weakness that must be corrected before he attempts a professional career—a lack of confidence. "Tennis has a lot to do with confidence," he said. "No matter what I do, I can never tell myself, 'You've done a good job. I am always thinking I was lucky or something.'"

Jean may lack confidence, but his determination never



Jean Desdunes

lets him give up when he feels unsure of himself.

"I have a will to compete and I compete in almost everything I do," he said. "Coach Kriese said the one thing he saw in me that you can't teach anyone is that I'm like a street fighter—push me in a corner and I'll come back at you fighting."

### Future plans

Jean plans to go pro after graduation and has already started advancing in the professional circuit by playing in matches in Europe over the summer. He wants to be in the top 25 of the professional circuit with names like Jimmy Connors, John McEnroe, and Bjorn Borg.

"I hope to pursue a professional career as a tennis player, and I won't even think about a business job until at least two years after school," he said.

"If I do have to go into business I will work in promotions at some tennis company—that's all I know."

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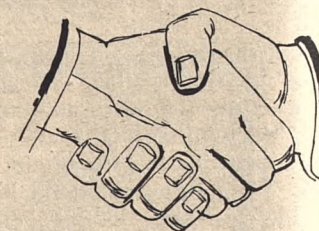
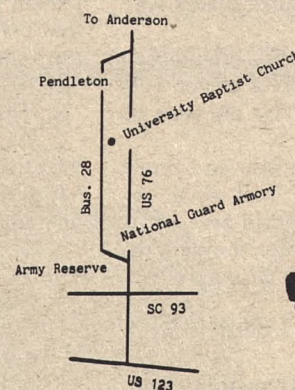


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# Cross country teams ready for upcoming meets

by Robert Miller  
staff writer

Both the men and women's cross country teams travel this weekend to Bloomington, Ind., to participate in the Indiana Invitational.

"We're just going to run a good race," said senior Jim Haughey. "It'll be a confidence run."

The Harriers should be ready for the upcoming invitational after competing in an intersquad meet Sept. 25. The Harriers competed on the cross country course surrounding Lake Hartwell.

"The intersquad meet let us know

where we stand going into the season," said sophomore Stephanie Weikert.

## Men

The men's team finished with a ninth-place national ranking in 1981 and is rated fourth in this year's pre-season poll.

"It's hard to rank cross country teams until they have a few meets under their belts," said Haughey. "I'd rather see us not ranked at all and then come through with a good final rank."

The outlook appears promising for the 1982 men's squad. There are

a few new members to the team that should compliment last year's group of returning veterans.

Wybo Lelieveld, a junior, was ineligible to run cross country last year due to his transferring from another school. This year, however, he is a member of the cross country team as well as the outdoor track team.

Other new members who should help the Harriers are Jeff Scuggins, John Everett, and Jeff deAlmeida.

Coach Sam Colson said, "We are going to be very, very strong and have good depth this year. Our seventh- and eighth-place runners

could be on any team's top five."

## Women

The women's team also finished in the top ten last year. The team finished a successful season with a final ranking of sixth in the nation.

According to Colson, the women should be able to hold on to a top ten ranking again this year with its powerful young squad. "We have enough talent to have another outstanding year," said Colson.

The team has many quality runners that possess and strength Colson said. Cindy Duarte and Kerry Robinson led the team last

year with strong legs and fast finishing times.

Other members of the team include Stephanie Weikert, Judith Shepherd, Jennifer Briscoe, Kim Walker, Emily Wood, and Tina Krebs.

"We have come a long way in a short period of time," said Colson. "Our goal is to continue to improve on both the conference and national level. It's going to be a good year for Clemson."

After the competition in Indiana this weekend, both teams will be ready for the Atlantic Coast Conference Championships to be held at College Park, Md., on Oct. 30.

## Spikers place third in Carolina Classic

by Pam Sheppard  
staff writer

The Lady Tiger volleyball team played in the Carolina Classic in Columbia last weekend and finished third out of a field of 13. Clemson played Western Carolina, Jacksonville, Winthrop, Virginia Tech, East Carolina, Georgia, and South Carolina.

In their first match, the Lady Tigers defeated Western Carolina, 15-12 and 15-7. During the match, starter Lisa Harbison suffered a sprained ankle and was out for the rest of the tournament.

Clemson went on to defeat Jacksonville, 15-7 and 15-10, after losing the first game, 12-15.

After the win, though, the Lady Tigers were upset by Winthrop in two of the three games. In the first game Clemson defeated the Eagles, 15-8, but lost their momentum during the next two games, losing 15-8 and 15-10.

Clemson built up their momentum once again and beat Virginia Tech 15-3 and 15-7 in the next match.

Clemson advanced into the tournament's single elimination play-offs by achieving a 3-1 record. They opened up the play-offs with a win over East Carolina, 15-5 and 15-10, after losing the first game to them, 15-10.

The Lady Tigers were then dropped for a big loss against the rival Georgia Bulldogs, losing in two games, 15-2 and 15-5.

Clemson entered a consolation match in the next round against South Carolina for third place. The Lady Tigers defeated the Gamecocks, 15-7 and 15-9, for the second time this season and took sole control of third place.

For their performance in the tournament, two Lady Tigers were selected to the all-tournament team: junior Carol Hitrik and senior Cyndi Graf.

"We played well enough to win the tournament Friday and Saturday, but we just fell apart against Georgia," coach Margie Wessel said. "Most people played well at times, but when we got behind we just died."

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# Ruggers drop two matches

The Rugby Club A-side and B-side teams suffered 40-11 and 18-0 losses to Georgia in Athens last Sunday.

According to team captain Frank Graziano, six A-side ruggers unfortunately took a wrong turn on the way to the game and arrived long after kickoff.

Exploiting the weakened A-side team, Georgia came out strong and scored five unanswered tries along with three conversion kicks to take a commanding 28-0 lead.

However, Tiger forward Scott Brady managed to convert a penalty kick just before the half to make the

score 28-3.

In the second half, the A-side backs, Frank Hanna, Reed Freedman, and Jay Thrower moved the ball and allowed Billy Hanna to score a four-point try, making the score 28-7.

The A-side ruggers attacked once again with new winger Dave Soccer scoring a 60-meter try for Clemson's final points.

The Tiger defense, however, was unable to stop Georgia. The Bulldogs scored three additional goals, making the final score 40-11.

Graziano complimented the play of A-side forwards Tim Maguire,

Gary Bidderscombe, and Scott Brady. "Their efforts were tremendous," he said.

The Clemson B-side team then took the field to try their luck against the Bulldogs.

Georgia opened the scoring with two tries and added the conversions to take a 12-0 halftime lead.

According to Graziano, B-side forwards Glen Trofalter, Todd Hartsorn, and Greg Zelinski all moved the ball close to the goal line in the second half, but couldn't manage to score.

Georgia added a final try to claim an 18-0 victory.

## Scoreboard

Sept. 30 through Oct. 6

### Football

Clemson, 24; Kentucky, 6

### Soccer

Clemson, 5; NC State, 0

Clemson, 5; Florida International, 0

### Women's Tennis

Clemson, 8; Georgia, 1

Clemson, 4; South Carolina, 5

Clemson, 8; Florida State, 1

### Golf

Augusta College Invitational: Clemson second in a field of 18 teams

### Frisbee Club

Clemson, 11; South Carolina, 4

Clemson, 11; South Carolina, 7

Clemson, 13; South Carolina, 12

### Rugby

Clemson A-Side, 11; Georgia, 40

Clemson B-Side, 0; Georgia, 18

She's really made the rest of the staff mad now.

## The Tiger Picks

After an incredible 8-2 week and a pick of LSU over Florida, Blair (hurt me, hurt me) Palese has a commanding three-game lead over Jim (I'm getting gray hair) Gilstrap.

Keith (yes ma'am) Mattison recorded a 7-3 week and moved ever closer to second place.

There were also several casualties last week. Cindy (I went 3-7) Powell, Jennifer (copperhead) Lloyd, Armand (ding) Smith, and Mary (hopeless) Shveima all took a 360-degree nose dive.

### THE GAMES

Clemson at Virginia (+20)

Penn State at Alabama

Boston College at West Virginia

Oklahoma at Texas

Miami, Fla. at Notre Dame

Stanford at Arizona State

Wisconsin at Ohio State

Holy Cross at Colgate

Idaho State at Utah State

Anybody at South Carolina

Mark Bailey

photo editor

(29-21)

Virginia

Alabama

West Virginia

Texas

Notre Dame

Arizona State

Ohio State

Colgate

Utah State

Pickens High

Cindy Powell

editor in chief

(28-22)

Virginia

Alabama

West Virginia

Texas

Notre Dame

Arizona State

Ohio State

Colgate

Utah State

Ninth Floor Media

Blair Palese

assistant news editor

(36-14)

Virginia

Alabama

Boston College

Texas

Notre Dame

Stanford

Wisconsin

Holy Cross

Utah State

Student Senate

Betsy Russell

news editor

(28-22)

Virginia

Alabama

Boston College

Texas

Notre Dame

Arizona State

Wisconsin

Colgate

Idaho State

Winthrop

Jim Gilstrap

sports editor

(33-17)

Clemson

Alabama

West Virginia

Texas

Notre Dame

Arizona State

Ohio State

Colgate

Idaho State

Extra Strength

Tylenol

Kavin Taylor

entertainment editor

(27-23)

Virginia

Alabama

Boston College

Oklahoma

Notre Dame

Arizona State

Ohio State

Holy Cross

Utah State

Sanchez The Rat

Keith Mattison

associate editor

(32-18)

Virginia

Penn State

West Virginia

Texas

Notre Dame

Stanford

Wisconsin

Colgate

Idaho State

Clemson Downs

B-team

Jennifer Lloyd

copy editor

(30-20)

Virginia

Alabama

Boston College

Texas

Notre Dame

Stanford

Ohio State

Colgate

Idaho State

Magilla Guerilla

Armand Smith

circulation manager

(26-24)

Clemson

Penn State

Boston College

Oklahoma

Notre Dame

Stanford

Ohio State

Colgate

Utah State

Anybody Else

Karen Reynolds

business manager

(30-20)

Clemson

Penn State

West Virginia

Texas

Notre Dame

Stanford

Ohio State

Colgate

Idaho State

Mickey Mouse

Robert Miller

ad manager

(30-20)

Virginia

Penn State

West Virginia

Texas

Notre Dame

Arizona State

Ohio State

Colgate

Utah State

Tidy Bowl Man

Sha Sifford

managing editor

(29-21)

Clemson

Alabama

Boston College

Oklahoma

Notre Dame

Stanford

Ohio State

Holy Cross

Utah State

Suzy, the talking computer

### Last Week's Results

Clemson, 24; Kentucky 6

Florida State, 34; Ohio State, 17

LSU, 24; Florida, 13

Georgia, 29; Mississippi State, 22

Illinois, 42; Minnesota, 20

Pittsburgh, 16; West Virginia, 13

Vanderbilt, 24; Tulane, 21

South Carolina, 37; Cincinnati, 10

Delaware, 20; Lehigh, 19

Dodgers, 8; Braves 3

## the CORPORATION 93

THIS WEEKEND: OCT. 7-9

## DIAMONDS

"WILD AND CRAZY ROCK 'N ROLLERS!"

### THURS. - STUDENT NIGHT

-NO COVER WITH CU ID

-FREE GLASS OF BEER  
CU STUDENTS

-\$1.50 BAR BRANDS ALL NIGHT

### FRI. & SAT. - SENIOR COED NIGHTS

-NO COVER SENIOR COEDS

-FREE GLASS OF BEER  
SENIOR COEDS

### SAT. - DIAMONDS & TIGERS NIGHT

-FREE DRAFT 8:00-9:00

-NO COVER SENIOR COEDS

-CU-VA GAME ON TV

## the CORPORATION DOWN TOWN

### NEXT WEEK'S SPECIALS:

#### MON. - HAPPY HOUR

#### ALL NIGHT

-FREE PAWPCORN

-35¢ DRAFT, \$2 PITCHERS

#### TUES. - BUSCH NIGHT

-65¢ BUSCH

#### WED. - DRAFT NIGHT

-35¢ DRAFT

-\$2 PITCHERS

#### THURS. - LADIES' LOCK-UP (7:30-9)

-FREE KEG FOR THE LADIES

1/4-lb. DELI SANDWICHES - \$1.50