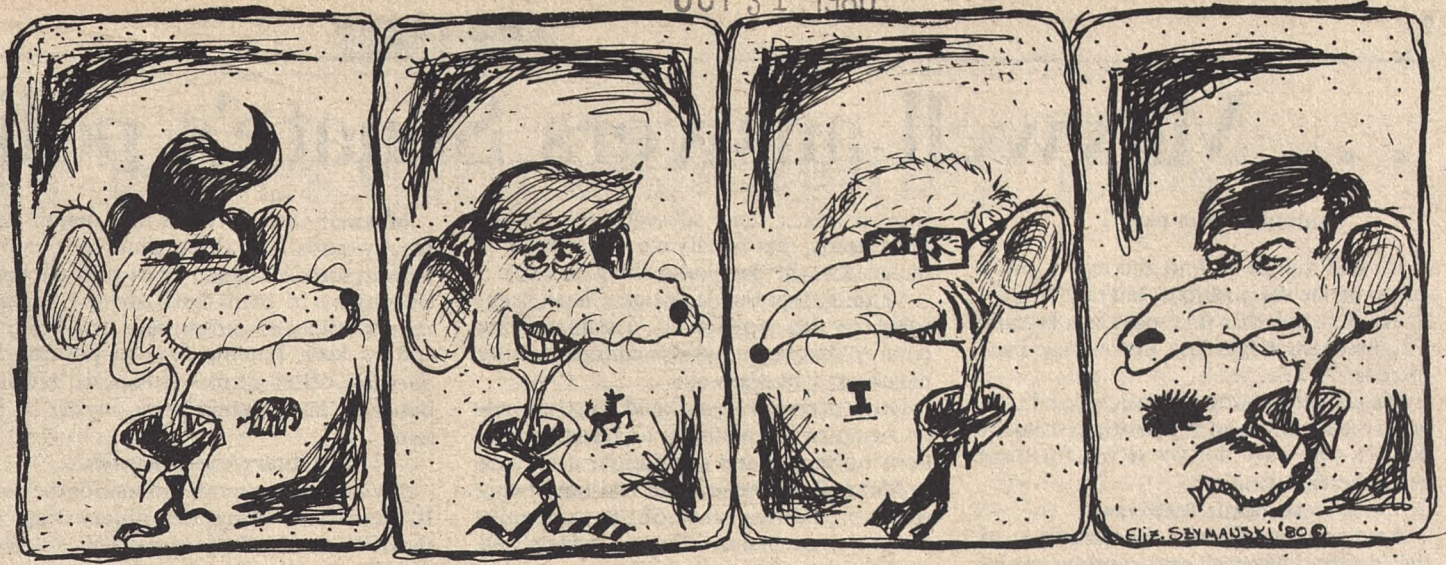


OCT 31 1980

See The Tiger's coverage of the presidential rat race on pages 6 and 7.



# the tiger

clemson university  
clemson, south carolina  
volume 74, number 10  
halloween 1980  
Oct. 31, 1980

## Provost fields faculty's policy questions

by Richard Brooks  
editor in chief

Provost David Maxwell fielded questions from the floor for an hour and a half on a variety of subjects at the Oct. 21 meeting of the Faculty Senate. The rules of the Senate were suspended to devote the entire meeting to the question-and-answer session.

Maxwell first discussed the matter of varying teaching loads and class sizes in different colleges. When asked why he had specified liberal arts as an area where workloads needed to be reduced, Maxwell answered, "Data that I'd seen up to that time and the data I've seen since indicate that that's where the heaviest teaching loads are."

When it was pointed out that some professors in senior-level engineering classes commonly have 40 to 50 students, he said, "There are different rationale for different class sizes."

He used the example of history as a subject that should have smaller classes because of the essay-type work required. Larger classes would mean "multiple guess questions, questions that can be graded by machine," he said. "That is an inferior method of instruction."

Concerning university-wide standards for class size, Maxwell said, "A university is an extremely heterogeneous thing. You can't generalize... I have no intention of going toward a standard number of students per professor."

On university enrollment growth, Maxwell said that eventually it would have to be controlled out of necessity but that no ceiling has been set. "We'll probably drift upward slowly as we have in the last few years," he said.

He also said that raising academic standards to combat budget cuts "would only make (us) worse off."

### Budget cuts

Maxwell said that he has worked out a contingency plan for cutting the university's budget if the need arises. He said that it is "downright Machiavellian" that the state Budget and Control Board demands such a plan since it is much easier for them to inflict a cut if they have a prepared plan for it at hand.

See MAXWELL — page 2

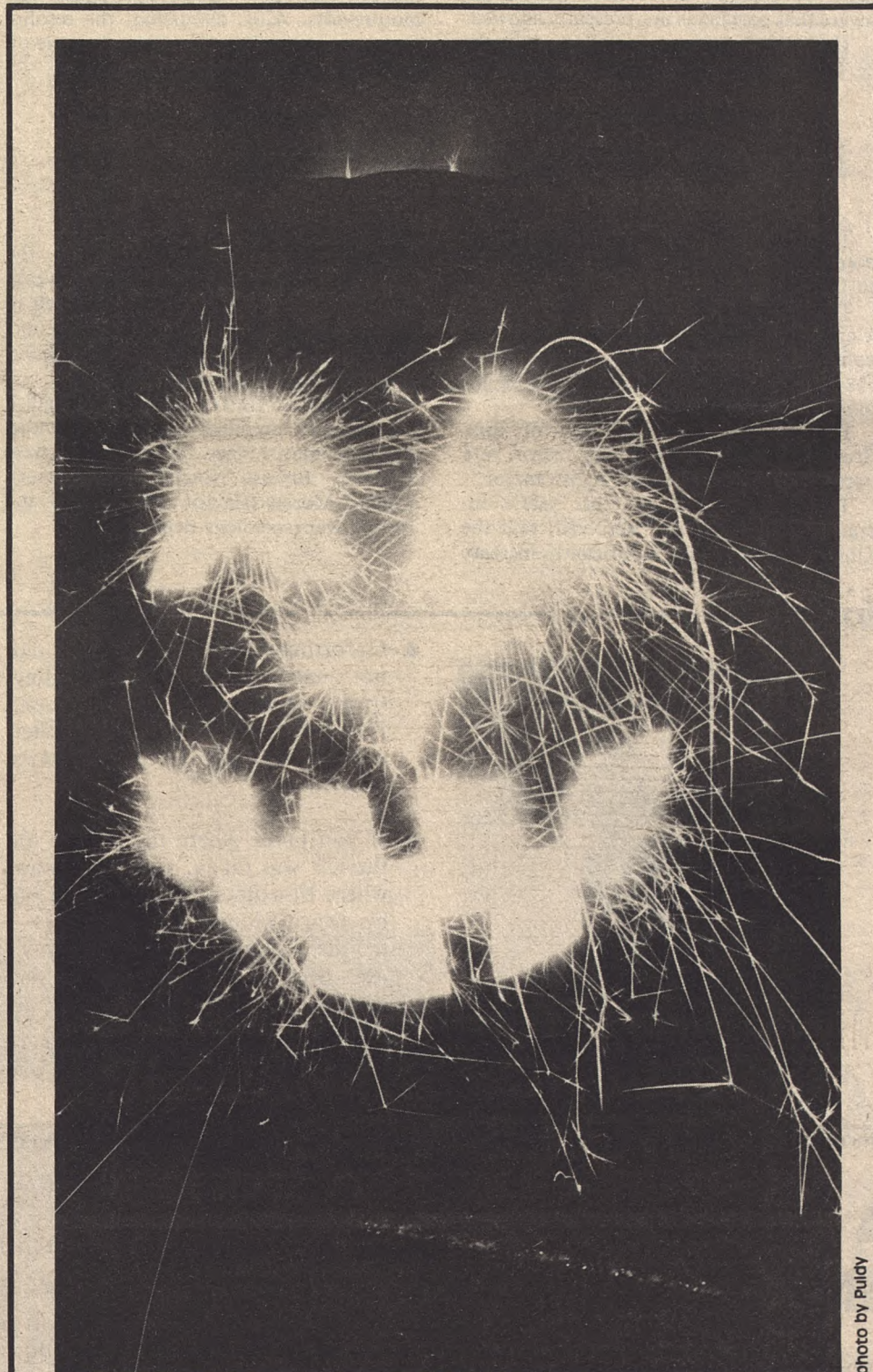


photo by Pully

## Happy Halloween !

Although our lobotomized friend has not spooked about his excitement, he is aglow with Halloween spirits. He gets jacked this tomb every year, witch is omenous. These puns seem ghastly, but there's no trick to it. You should take a stab at it—it's a treat.

## Budget cut: two areas will feel effect

See related story — page 3

by Van Mattison  
managing editor

The university's plan to meet the proposed 7-percent cut in personal services budgeting calls for 96.5 jobs to be eliminated from South Carolina's payrolls.

In response to the state Budget and Control Board's proposed 7-percent cut, two weeks ago the university submitted a plan describing the total number of positions eliminated from state funding. The plan also included a list of the areas from which the jobs would be cut.

Two general areas are listed in the proposal: "education and general" and "public service activities." Fifty-two jobs will lose funding in the education category, and 44.5 jobs will be cut in the public service area.

### Only 64.5 jobs lost

Although 96.5 jobs will lose state funding, only 64.5 jobs will be eliminated. According to Harry Durham, executive director of university relations, "We'll (Clemson) lose only 64.5 jobs with switching involved. Some of the jobs could be salvaged by shifting the support."

Durham noted that most of this other support is "grant funds." The length of these grants varied according to Durham: "Some are one year; others are multi-year contracts."

With the funding switches, the educational category loses only 26 jobs, while the public service area will lose 38.5 jobs. (Durham explained that the job fractions in the figures take into account the partial funding of jobs sharing state and federal backing.)

### Further explanation

Melvin Barnette, vice president for business and finance, further explained the university's proposals. He stated that although the university had calculated the number of positions affected, administrators did not make any decision about which jobs would be eliminated.

Barnette said, "We (the administration) have not identified people or positions. We are hoping the proposal won't pass." He also pointed out that the university has reserved the option to reevaluate the plan if it is enacted.

See UNIVERSITY — page 3



# ... Maxwell answers Senate's policy questions

continued from page 1

He said that he had no alternative but to cut some faculty positions, but that "I tried to cut money rather than positions because I figured we might get the money back someday."

His plan concentrates on vacant and temporary positions and on positions held by persons who have not yet served for three years, he explained.

## Academic decisions

Academic matters are "the province of the faculty," Maxwell said. And he has in-

formed deans, and subsequently department heads, that faculty members are to be included in the decision-making process.

"I think that the department head is entitled to his opinion in recommending tenure," but he should also consider faculty members, said Maxwell.

Other decisions that should involve faculty members, in addition to recommendations on tenure and promotion, according to Maxwell, are review and revision of curricula, qualifications of new faculty members, admission of new students and qualifications for graduation.

Maxwell also expressed his opinion that faculty sabbaticals are administrative rather than academic matters since primary considerations in such cases are the department's ability to redistribute its workload and to keep funding for the position in question. "I'm all for sabbaticals, but it's basically an administrative matter," he said.

## Library improvements

"We need one to two million for the next 10 years" to bring the library "up to snuff," he said. "I don't really have a solution for that."

He is pessimistic about securing the needed funds from the private sector and said that he will expect the new library director to be active in fund raising.

## A good dean

Asked what characteristics to look for in a dean, Maxwell answered, "He really needs to have a good sense of humor — otherwise he'd lose perspective" and "a relatively calm person who's not prone to ulcers."

A dean, he said, must be "sharp enough to detect the con men, at least the first time around."

# New policy: pets are not allowed in prefabs

by Amy Williams  
staff writer

A change in the present university pet policy, effective July 1, 1981, was announced by Student Body Vice President Joey Lemmons at the Student Senate meeting Monday night.

Students who live in prefabs are presently allowed to keep pets under the stipulation that they are kept chained up and are not creating a nuisance to other residents. This policy was voted on and changed recently by a meeting of President Atchley's Cabinet, so that no students living in university housing will be allowed to have pets.

## Justification

Lemmons stated that Oscar Lovelace, student body president, who voted in favor of the measure, gave several reasons for the change, such as complaints from other residents because pets are not being leashed as well as the fact that the Housing Office does not want pets being kept in the new student apartments, Calhoun Courts, upon their completion.

In other business, two resolutions concerning parking were brought to the floor. One, which was passed, will, if approved by

the university, allow for parking at the circle in front of Lee Hall from 5:30 p.m. until 7 a.m. on weekdays. This resolution will benefit architecture students who work on projects late at night. According to Sen. Larry Davis, many students already use this area for parking and receive tickets unaware that parking is not presently allowed.

The other parking resolution, brought

out by Sen. Clark Moore, would provide more parking spaces behind Riggs Hall for motorcycles. Moore said that the situation is such that, in warmer weather, the area behind Riggs is crowded with motorcycles which have nowhere to park. He recommended that new spaces be painted for motorcycles. After discussion, the resolution was sent back to committee because of

comments that the university is already working on the problem.

## Other business

Through other pieces of legislation passed during the meeting, a stamp machine in the lobby of Manning Hall will be provided for the benefit of East Campus residents, the Department of Services will be audited once every five years as a result of past problems, and emergency funding was granted to the Rugby Club for the ACC tournament, which will be held in Clemson this year.

Also, Academic Affairs Committee Chairwoman Debby Sheehan announced that preregistration materials will be available in the Union for students on Nov. 7, and preregistration will be held Nov. 10-14.

At last week's meeting, three measures concerning campus elections were passed by the Senate. The first requires that each candidate be responsible for removal of his or her campaign literature within 48 hours after election results are final. In the other two bills, the Elections Board was increased from five to seven members, and provisions were made to clarify the elections procedures to prevent confusion for the candidates.

# Debate contest resolved

The final round of the intramural debate competition was held Monday night at 7:30 in Daniel Auditorium.

The debate, sponsored by the Forensic Union, was won by the affirmative team composed of Mike Allsep, a senior majoring in history, and Harriett Ford, a senior psychology major.

The negative team consisted of Rick Sturgiss, a sophomore history major, and James Swofford, a senior English major.

The debate topic for this year's intramural debates was "Resolved: that the United States should significantly increase

its foreign military commitments."

These four debaters had won the semifinal rounds of debate held last week. Approximately 20 students participated in these preliminary debates, which were coordinated by Nancy Lafferty, a speech instructor in the English department.

Dr. Bernard Duffy, also of the English department, presided over the Monday night debate. Judges for the event were Hallman Bryant (English department), Ronald Moran (English department) and Ron Stover (sociology department).

## inside

### the tiger

Published weekly since 1907 by the students of Clemson University, The Tiger is the oldest college newspaper in South Carolina. The Tiger is not published during summer school, school holidays, or examination periods.

The Tiger is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and an All-American award winner. The Tiger is also a member of the South Carolina Press Association — Collegiate Division and presently holds the title of best college newspaper in South Carolina.

Second class postage paid at U.S. Post Office, Clemson, S.C. 29631. The mailing address is P.O. Box 2097, Clemson, S.C. 29632.

Subscription rates are \$7.50 per year and \$4 per semester. Local and national advertising rates are available upon request.

The editorial and business offices of The Tiger are located at room 906 of the Edgar A. Brown University Union. The telephone numbers are business, (803) 656-2167, and editorial, (803) 656-2150.



photo by T. Hall

● Unfortunately, Richard Brooks did not jump off the Sears Building (right) while in Chicago last week. He's back this week with another column. See page 13 for his words of wisdom.

● If you know where the picture on the left was taken, then you know where Mortimer Mudde visited on his award-winning trip. One clue — are these girls cheerleading or praying? See page 14 to find out the answer.

● Basketball preview, page 20.

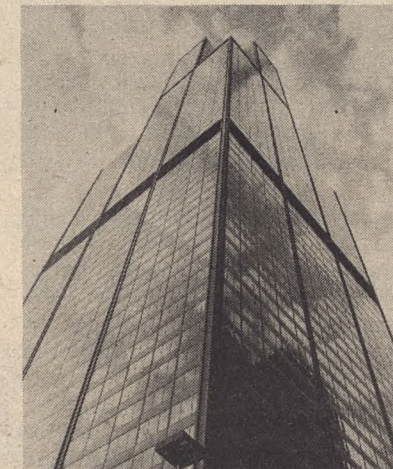


photo by Pulley

## CAROLINA CREME DOUGHNUTS

featuring:

Carolina Cremes

Tiger Paws

HOURS: Tues.-Wed., Sun. — 7 a.m.-10 p.m.  
Fri. & Sat. — 7 a.m.-12 midnight

123 Bypass, Easley

855-0533



Mon.-Thurs. 9:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.  
Fri. 9:30 a.m. - 7:00  
Sat. 9:30 a.m. - 5:30  
phone: 638-5257

New coordinate group in black, red, and grey wool plaid and coordinating solid red corduroy pants and vest  
reg. \$18 to \$54 CLOSET PRICED \$10.90 to \$29.90

Weekend special on corduroy pants  
Western style jeans with 5 pockets  
or Dutch Boy style with 2 front patch pockets  
reg. \$19 ON SALE NOW \$10.90

India cotton shirts in assorted colors and sizes. Values to \$11

CLOSET PRICED \$3.90

MAIN STREET

WALHALLA



# ... University copes with eliminating jobs

continued from page 1

Also according to Barnette, "We're going to do three things to meet the proposed cut." The three things are the elimination of temporary student jobs, shifting some state funds to other funds and cutting some jobs.

Barnette pointed out the temporary student jobs are not reflected in the 96.5 positions which will lose state funding. The 96.5 jobs are permanent jobs. Barnette noted that the cuts in student jobs do contribute to meeting the overall, 7-percent reduction.

#### No fee increase

One option which Barnette noted would be open to the university is to increase student fees to compensate for the reduction in state funding. Barnette said, "Theoretically, we could increase fees again and shift all

those things over to fees." He noted that this is not an option which is being considered since student fees have increased each of the last two academic years.

In order to prepare for the possibility of the cut being enacted into law, the university is imposing a "slow-down on filling vacant positions," according to Barnette. To effect the slow-down, a policy has been enacted in which "no position can be refilled unless the three vice presidents review it and say it can be refilled."

Barnette is not optimistic about the effect of the slow-down. He notes, "Your vacancies don't occur where you want to make your cuts."

#### Planned cuts

The planned cuts which are part of the information sent to William Putnam, executive director of the state Budget and

Control Board, include the elimination of 11 instruction jobs, with 10 jobs having a funding shift. Five of the instruction jobs are classified and six are unclassified.

Instruction jobs include academic teaching positions and departmental administrations. Classified refers to employees included in state classifications. Secretaries are an example of classified employees. Teaching positions are unclassified in the state system, according to Barnette.

Three classified jobs are slated for elimination in the area of other academic support. This area includes the library, the computer center, and the dean's offices.

Student services will lose two workers if the cut takes effect. Both these jobs are classified. Student services include the Union, placement and admissions.

Institutional support will lose four classified jobs and two unclassified jobs. One classified job and one unclassified job in this category will be regained by a funding change. This area includes the vice presidents' offices and the accounting department.

Six classified positions will be lost by the Physical Plant, after 14 jobs are shifted to other funding.

One education and general area which is not slated for a cut is the police department. Barnette noted that that department had just recently been adequately staffed and that a cut would hurt department plans for improvement.

In the public service activities group, 36 classified jobs and 28.5 unclassified jobs could be cut.

news analysis by van mattison

## Administrators tangle with bureaucracy

... Some beady-eyed bookkeeper somewhere will then note with approbation that we have decreased our instructional cost per student and will think that we have rid ourselves of "fat." It is to make one weep.

These words, written by Provost David Maxwell, seem to typify the frustration which the university administration has experienced in dealing with the state Budget and Control Board's mandate to come up with a proposal to reduce personal services by 7 percent.

Earlier this fall, the budget board required that all state agencies make such a proposal because of a projected shortage of funds for fiscal year 1981-1982. The cut applied to all agencies regardless of their past growth or restraint of growth.

President Bill Atchley's reaction to the cut was to blast Gov. Dick Riley (the board's chairman) and the budget board for proposing such an arbitrary cut. He challenged the management wisdom of the proposal, arguing that it rewards agencies with padded budgets and injured those whose budgeting requests were honest. Clemson, of course, was one of the agencies with honest requests.

#### Possible responses

Because the cut was not law and only the

request of the budget board, Atchley considered sending a response which would say that Clemson would comply with the cut if it became law and not before. After reconsidering that notion and its potential to backfire, he chose to provide the information and to point out how the cut would hurt the programs of the university.

When the cuts were proposed, the governor said that he and the board were committed to not harming the services which the state agencies provided to the public. In the university's response, Atchley made it perfectly clear that Clemson's services would have to be reduced if the cut took effect.

In the memorandum to William Putnam, executive director of the Budget and Control Board, concerning the cut Atchley says, "If this does become law, this action will cut severely into resources that are vital to this institution as we know it today. The effect will be nothing short of drastic and will undoubtedly ruin some of the university's good and vital programs."

#### "Exhibit A"

Atchley's memorandum includes with it a memorandum from Maxwell describing the effects of the cut on the faculty and academic administration. Maxwell's memorandum is aptly referred to as "Ex-

hibit A," emphasizing the adversary roles that the university and budget board have taken on.

In Atchley's memorandum, he points out specific places where the cut will hurt Clemson. In academics, he says that the cut will force a reduction in graduate assistants and temporary help such as visiting professors. This reduction, he claims, will "seriously" jeopardize the quality of instruction, the quality and morale of our faculty, and in some areas accreditation of our programs due to prohibitively high increases in class size and student-teacher ratios."

In the area of student services, Atchley says the cut will force reductions of security and supervision in the residence halls. He also claims that University Union services such as the information desk and the game room may also face curtailment.

Atchley also notes that building maintenance will deteriorate due to the cut's effects and that Computer Center graduate assistants may be among the cut's victims.

#### Ultimate deterioration

Maxwell points out in his memorandum that the cut will ultimately lead to the deterioration of instruction quality because student-faculty ratios will get out of hand. Maxwell states that the cut proposal damages recruiting efforts by creating an

uncertain situation.

One problem with Maxwell's memorandum is that it is bogged down with jargon and requires a good dictionary for proper understanding. One major point is that the department of computer science will be unable to implement an approved graduate program because of the personnel cuts required to meet the budget cut.

Any administrator who discusses the cut is always careful to point out that the proposed cut is just that—a "proposed cut." They carefully use the phrase, "if the proposal becomes law."

They are hopeful that the governor and the budget board will modify their position. If not, they plan to fight the proposal in the General Assembly.

The fight in the General Assembly will probably follow the same premise that the fight with the budget board has—"Clemson University has not contributed to any proliferation of state government," as Atchley notes. Why should Clemson be forced to shoulder the burden for a cut-back? Or as Atchley puts it, "What motivation is offered to state agencies for honesty, high standards, restraint, and good management?"

## BARNETT music center

Musical  
Instruments  
and  
Accessories



Guitar Lessons

206 College Ave.  
654-4627

## WAR GAMES

Dungeons & Dragons, TSR, SPI, Avalon Hill, Game Designers Workshop, Yaquinto, OSG, dice, lead miniatures, hex-sheets, military models, R. C. cars, tools, paint —

HOBBIES — BICYCLES  
THE GREAT ESCAPE

1426 Laurens Rd.  
Greenville, SC 29607  
235-8320

2740 E. North Ave.  
Anderson, SC 29621  
226-4579



# campus bulletin

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Baptist Student Union invites students to its meetings Sunday and Wednesday nights at 7:15.

Learn to fly. Join the Aero Club. The next meeting is Monday, Nov. 3, at 8 p.m. Anyone is welcome.

Clemson's First Annual Cross County Coed Bicycle Race takes place on Sunday, Nov. 2. Registration is at 9:30 a.m., and the race starts promptly at 10 a.m. at Jervy Athletic Center. The race is free to all entrants, and prizes will be awarded. Preregistration and sign up sheets are located at the Union information desk. For information, call Rich at 7965.

The Appropriate Energy Organization will meet Wednesday, Nov. 5 at 7 p.m. in room E145 of the Plant and Animal Science Building. There will be a guest lecture on the hydraulic ram pump. New members are welcome.

As part of the Japanese Film Series, the College of Architecture will present "Horyuji Temple." The film will be shown in room 111, Lee Hall Auditorium, from 3:35 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. on Nov. 3.

Hotline is sorry — for the week of Oct. 19-26, its phones were out of order, and it could receive no incoming calls. The phones are fixed now and it is still there. Any questions or problems, or if you just want to talk, it's open from 8 p.m. to 7 a.m. nightly. Just give them a call at 654-1040.

## CLASSIFIEDS

For sale: 1975 Yamaha 350. Good condition. \$350 or best offer. Call 656-3045 or 225-3531.

Quality Typing! Will type papers, theses, dissertations. \$1 per double-spaced page. Call 654-7751, evenings and weekends.

Lost: Set of three keys. Attached to ring is a red leather patch with Toyota on it. If found, please call Mark at 656-7791.

Lost: One gold Seiko quartz watch (ladies) in the vicinity of Long Hall and Kinard Hall. Reward offered! Any information please call Ann at 656-6129.

Lost: Contact lens case with contacts. White case with bluish lenses. Call Lesley Grozier at 8180.

Lost: A pair of glasses, gunmetal wire frames in a dark brown case, between 3rd floor of Daniel and the Ag. Center. If found, please call Larry at 4012. Reward.

End money worries. Enjoy life! Absolutely safe. Requires no investment. Guaranteed legal. Free details, write S.A.S.E., Concept, 60 Hampton Arms, Greenville, S.C. 29615.

Overseas jobs — Summer/year-round, South America, Australia, and Asia. All fields pay \$500-\$1,200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free information. Write IJC, Box 52-SC1, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

Cobol and IDMS programmers needed. Full and part-time positions available. Call 2035 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. for more information.

Holiday Smoked Turkey! Orders are being taken now by the Poultry Science and Food Science Club for Thanksgiving and Christmas pick-up periods. Whole Turkey (8-12 lbs. at \$2/lb.), Turkey Breast (3-6 lbs. at \$3/lb.). For further ordering information, call 656-3162 (Poultry Science) or 656-3397/3398 (Food Science).

## PERSONALS

To my special "Carpet Lady" in Boulder, Colorado — Summer 1980 was unforgettable, Homecoming in Tigertown was very memorable, Westward bound to C.U. should be wild; and summer 1981 in the Gulch with GDH III should be unreal! Love and Kisses — Your Alaskan connection.

Emily — How about a date? Mike.

My young love, Sir Walter Raleigh never had it so good with the Faerie Queene. Your Knight in Shining Armour.

Mopollopy, Hope your weekend menu of WKS and face was fulfilling and enjoyable, Your running companion.

Some down, lots to go (deep sigh) — Frog.

Thanks for great response. Keep it up. 20% off now. Boom-Boom, 7202. Gigolo extraordinaire.

Richie — Why didn't you get me a cubbies hat, too? Mikey.

Floyd, Emory's alive and in love with Cammie — Navin.

Harriett — Congratulations on your debate win. Hope we can get together sometime. Your group member and mustached friend.

Dear "Red Ink," Would you please stop sleeping in your clothes before your tests? Your wrinkles and aroma are atrocious! —A classmate.

Dear "classmate," I will stop sleeping in my clothes if you would share the experience with me. —Red Ink No More?

## classified ad policy

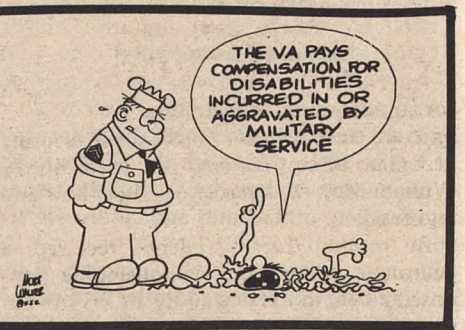
All classifieds must be printed or typed and turned in to The Tiger office (ninth floor above the Loggia) prior to 5 p.m. Tuesday during the week of publication.

All classifieds must be prepaid. Rates are as follows:

10¢ per word with student ID. All others 20¢ per word.

Lost and Found notices and announcements from university organizations advertising non-profit activities are free.

Sixty words is the maximum length for an ad. Ads of 10 words or less cost \$1 for students, \$2 otherwise.



**SPAGHETTI**  
with all new  
**MEAT SAUCE**  
plus iced tea, salad,  
and garlic bread

**\$2.88**

DINE-IN, DELIVERY  
CARRY OUT  
**EVERY  
TUESDAY**

**PICK UP  
EXTRA  
MONEY.**



**Recycle  
aluminum  
cans.**

Get 28¢ a pound for your  
used aluminum beverage  
cans at the conveniently  
located recycling center  
listed below:

**LOCATION:**  
Aluminum Recycling  
Center  
Highway 76, Clemson  
(one mile east of  
Pendleton)

**HOURS:**  
Tuesday and Thursday  
3:30 p.m. to 7 p.m.  
Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.  
For information call:  
654-1733

Alcoa in cooperation  
with recycling centers  
coast to coast.

**ALCOA**

**Independent.  
Ambitious.  
Unconventional.  
Curious.  
Uncertain.**

**Five words that don't scare us at Digital.**

In fact, if these five words describe you,  
we'd like to meet you.

We are the world's largest producer of  
minicomputers. And we've always been the  
ideal place for independent-  
minded people who want to grow  
fast. People who want to

investigate and apply new approaches to  
problem solving. People who want the time  
and opportunity to find the right career path.

Consider us when you're ready to  
begin your career.

We are an equal opportunity  
employer, m/f.

**digital**

**We change the way  
the world thinks.**

**See us on campus.**

A Digital representative from LSI & Acton Manufacturing & Central Engineering

will be on campus on November 13, 1980

to meet Electrical & Computer Engineers, & Chemistry Majors

For additional information, contact: your placement office



# Freshmen guaranteed housing for next fall

by Helen Pitts  
assistant news editor

All 1981 high school graduates who apply for admission to the university by Dec. 1 and are accepted are guaranteed housing accommodations for next fall, according to William Mattox, director of admissions and registration.

In recent years, students received a guarantee of permanent housing (as opposed to temporary housing in utility and study rooms and at Fike Recreational Center) only on a "first come, first serve basis."

Therefore, high school seniors needed to have their applications in early their senior year, often as early as the first of October. For example, all university housing accommodations had already been committed last Oct. 15 for the present freshman class.

But the construction of Calhoun Courts, the new housing complex on East Campus, and the conversion of the East Campus married student housing to single student housing for next year will increase the number of available rooms on campus.

This increase in housing, therefore, means that 2,000 incoming freshmen can be housed on campus next fall, as opposed to the 1,700 who received permanent housing accommodations at the start of this semester.

The admissions office projects, based on previous enrollment trends, that when the university receives 3,850 applications—including transfer student applications—2,000 will be freshmen who will meet the admissions requirements and then choose to enroll here.

This projected number of 2,000 is based on last year's enrollment figures. After the

housing office received 3,100 applications last year, 1,700 of those applicants qualified and enrolled. Thus, the admissions office, using that as a basis, predicts that 2,000 out of 3,850 applicants this year will qualify and enroll.

There is no way to be certain, however, of exactly when these 3,850 applications will be received, Mattox said. "We just have to go on previous experience, and from that experience, we have decided Dec. 1 is a good cutoff date for housing promises."

Mattox did say that the applications are coming in at about the same rate as last year. As of Oct. 27, the Admissions Office had received 3,300 applications. That corresponds fairly closely with the number of applications that had been received by late October 1979.

Mattox predicts that there will be a slowdown in the application influx, however, if the trend from previous years continues.

The number of in-state applications received begins to slack off about this time, according to Mattox, but out-of-state applications increase slightly in number.

There is still the possibility, however, that more than 3,850 applications will come in before Dec. 1. If that happens, Mattox is still unsure as to what action would be taken. "We may have to increase our admission standards, but we really don't want to do that. The state is not really ready to accept the idea that Clemson ought to be considerably more selective than other state colleges and universities," Mattox said.

"I guess we'll just have to hope our predictions are accurate," Mattox continued.

The guarantee that a student who applies at the end of November has just as much

chance of getting a dorm room as someone who applied on Sept. 15 not only pleases those students, Mattox said, but it has also eased the burden on high school guidance counselors.

"The counselors no longer feel pressured to drop everything and help a student rush an application to Clemson," Mattox said. "In the past I've had them tell me they feel responsible for a student who applied a little too late and did not receive housing accommodations. Our Dec. 1 cutoff date should make everyone happy."

Although Mattox emphasized that transfer students are not among the new students who are guaranteed housing ac-

commodations by this cutoff date, he does hope that there will be "some places—maybe a hundred—that can be filled by transfer students." These places would probably be filled by a lottery system, Mattox said.

These plans for next fall's housing—the addition of Calhoun Courts as well as the placement of students in married housing facilities—will "hopefully eliminate the need to put any students in temporary housing," Mattox said.

Approximately 500 students were located in temporary housing this fall.

## Engineers sponsor lectures

The College of Engineering will present a seminar on "Fluidized Bed Combustion System" by Chin-Yung Wen on Nov. 3.

Professor Wen is a professor of chemical engineering and is the chairman of the chemical engineering department at the University of West Virginia. The seminar will be held in room 300 of Riggs Hall from 1:30-2:30 p.m.

Dr. Edward A. Saibel will present a seminar today on "Fracture of Composite Structures Under Time Dependent Loads." Saibel is a senior scientist with the Army Research Office in Raleigh.

The seminar is sponsored by the College of Engineering and will start at 1:30 in room 300 of Riggs Hall.

## Poetry reading will be in Strode Tower

The English Hour will sponsor a poetry reading by Dr. Edward P. Willey on Nov. 5. The presentation will begin at 8 p.m. in the first-floor lounge of Strode Tower. Coffee

will be served from 7:30-8 p.m.

There is no charge for admission, and the public is cordially invited to attend.

## FOUR PAWS (the drinking alternative)

From the place that brought you  
three-in-one night

GET THE FRIGHT  
OF YOUR LIFE  
TONIGHT AT  
FOUR PAWS!

1st prize — 2 cases of beer  
2nd prize — 1 case of beer  
3rd prize — 12 pack

FOUR PAWS  
1st ANNUAL HALLOWEEN  
COSTUME BALL  
& BLOW OUT

Oct. 31, 1980



Plan an exciting career in the  
high-technology world of

Textiles



CLEMSON  
TEXTILE  
DEPARTMENT  
ph. 3176





photo by Daugherty

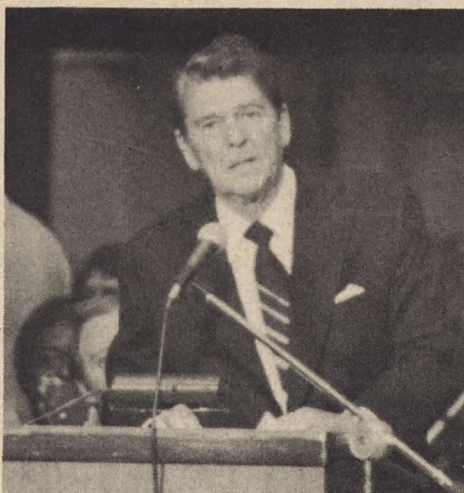


photo by Daugherty



photo by Daugherty

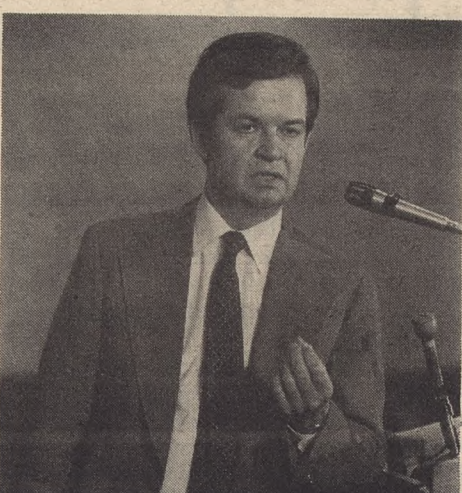


photo by Bouknight

Within the next week, one of these men will be president-elect. The past few months have meant for them hectic, long hours of campaigning—shaking hands, smiling, being friendly, as well as trying to answer the constituents' complex and tough questions about the economy, the hostage situation, the SALT II treaty, women's

rights . . . the list goes on. President Jimmy Carter, Republican candidate Ronald Reagan, Independent candidate John Anderson's son and Libertarian candidate Ed Clark all visited Greenville within the last few months in hopes of capturing a few more votes from upstaters. John Anderson Jr. was also in Clemson for a short visit.

## Presidential campaign will finally conclude

On Tuesday, many Americans will go to the polls to elect the next President of the United States. In South Carolina, five candidates are on the ballot: John Anderson, an independent candidate; Jimmy Carter, the Democratic candidate; Ed Clark, the Libertarian candidate; Ronald Reagan, the Republican candidate; and

John Rarick, the candidate of the American Independent Party.

At this closing stage of the campaign, it is evident that only Jimmy Carter and Ronald Reagan have more than a remote chance of being elected president. These two candidates have, on occasion, discussed a number of issues during the long campaign.

### ERA and abortion

Ronald Reagan is strongly opposed to abortion except in cases when it is necessary to save the life of the mother. He also opposes federal funding of abortion for the poor. He is also opposed to the ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment because "this amendment is not the best method" to guarantee equal rights. Reagan would leave the remaining problems for remedy through congressional and state legislation.

Carter, while personally opposed to abortion, does not support a constitutional ban on abortion. He is a strong supporter of ERA. "It is a tragedy that, after two centuries of struggle for more democracy in our country, we have not guaranteed the

### the nation

equal rights of one-half of our citizens," he stated.

### SALT II

Carter supports the SALT II (Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty) agreements. Although he withdrew the treaty before the Senate's consideration following the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, he claims that the treaty "is good for the United States." He further claims that the agreement will reduce the number of Soviet missiles by 10 percent without any reduction of the American nuclear arsenal.

Reagan originally adopted a "wait and see" attitude on the treaty. Recently, however, he has stated that he opposes the treaty. He claims that the treaty would only codify the Soviet's superior strategic position.

### Energy

On the question of the energy shortage, Reagan favors "the de-regulation of the oil and natural gas industries to stimulate maximum production of domestic resources." He also supports the expansion of nuclear

power, coal gasification, gasohol and solar energy programs to the extent that they are practical. He attacks the Carter administration for discouraging "the discovery and production of energy in this country."

Carter claims that, under his leadership, the importation of oil has been reduced and expenditures of solar energy research and development have tripled. Carter's energy program includes a phased decontrol of natural gas and oil prices, a Windfall Profits Tax aimed at oil companies and assistance for low-income families and individuals faced with high energy bills.

### Economy

Carter recently unveiled an economic plan calling for \$27.6 billion in tax cuts aimed at stimulating investment. A reform of the depreciation schedules is also part of the plan. Under that proposal, businesses would be able to write off capital investments about 60 percent faster than is now permitted. Another facet of the plan involves a tax credit for companies incurring losses. Carter's plan calls for \$4 billion in new spending aimed at creating a half million new jobs.

Reagan has vigorously attacked Carter's stewardship of the economy. He has endorsed the Kemp-Roth plan, which calls for a cut in personal income taxes of 30 percent over a three-year period. Like Carter, Reagan also includes an acceleration of depreciation allowances to induce more in-

vestment in his economic package. In addition, Reagan pledges to balance the federal budget and increase defense spending while cutting personal income taxes.

### Candidates' background

Reagan is not a newcomer to politics by any stretch of the imagination. He served two terms as governor of California. He also served as president of the Screen Actors Guild, the actors union. In 1976, he challenged former president Gerald Ford for the Republican presidential nomination and came very close to denying Ford his party's nomination. This year, he trounced all opposition enroute to the nomination. At the national convention, he chose former U.N. Ambassador George Bush of Texas as his running mate.

Carter, the incumbent, served one term as governor of Georgia. In 1976, he breezed to the Democratic nomination. In the general election, he won a narrow victory over Ford. In 1980, he fought off a challenge from Sen. Edward Kennedy to win renomination. Once again, he chose Walter Mondale as his running mate.

### Forecast

The race is expected to be close. Most polls give Reagan a slim lead, but also show that a significant number of voters are still undecided. The race will probably be decided in a few key states, including Texas, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio, New Jersey, Florida and Michigan.

## Hollings and Mays square off in Senate race

In addition to voting in the presidential race, South Carolinians will also be choosing a U.S. senator. Incumbent Ernest F. (Fritz) Hollings is seeking re-election to a seat he has held since 1966. Hollings is being challenged by Republican Marshall Mays.

Hollings, 58, presently serves as chairman of the Senate Budget Committee. In addition, the Charleston native serves on the Appropriations and Commerce Committees of the Senate.

Hollings has held elective office for 30 of the last 32 years. He served three terms in the South Carolina House of Representatives. During his final two terms, he served as speaker pro tempore of the body. Hollings served as lieutenant governor from 1955 until 1959 when he became governor. Hollings was first elected to the U.S. Senate in 1966. He won re-election in 1968 and 1974.

Mays, 56, is a Greenwood lawyer. He serves as the director of the Fund for Management Education in Africa. From 1973 until 1977, Mays served as president of the Overseas Private Investment Corpora-

### the Senate

tion in Washington. The group's purpose is to encourage the expansion of the American free enterprise system into the world market.

In the political arena, Mays served one term in the South Carolina House of Representatives during the late 1950s. In 1966, Mays ran unsuccessfully for lieutenant governor on the state's first Republican ticket. Although he lost the race, he led the ticket garnering 43 percent of the vote.

### Mays' platform

Mays is running on a five point platform. Four of the issues deal with the economy while the fifth deals with American defense and foreign policy.

The first platform "plank" calls for a cut in the amount of money that Congress spends on itself. Mays attacks the congressional pay raise passed during the last session and the approval of funding for the construction of a new office building for members of Congress.

Mays also calls for selective cuts in non-defense expenditures to "dampen inflation, reduce waste and fraud, while retaining service for those in need." He attacks Washington bureaucrats for wasteful practices.

The third and fourth planks aim at increasing the incentive for investment. Mays proposes an across-the-board personal income tax cut. "We need a tax cut now to let our people put their money back to work in this country." He also proposes a revision of the tax code to encourage expansion of business.

Mays' final plank calls for the upgrading of the American defense posture. Mays opposes the SALT II treaty as giving too many concessions to the Soviets. Mays calls for an "equitable pay scale to encourage people to

remain in the military." He explains the unpreparedness of the U.S. conventional forces as being the result of low pay scales.

### Hollings positions

Hollings is basing his campaign on his record. He claims a long record of advocacy for high defense spending, maintaining high textile tariffs and fighting against the liberalization of labor laws.

Hollings points to a budget resolution passed by the Senate Budget Committee which he chairs, that "increased real defense spending by 8.3 percent." He also claims that the federal budget passed by his committee last May would have been in balance if inflationary and recessionary pressures had not increased government spending.

Hollings emphasizes that if he is re-elected, South Carolina will have a strong voice in the fight to curtail government spending. If Hollings is re-elected, it is almost certain that he would return as chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, one of the most powerful committees on Capitol Hill.



# House races, amendments round out ballot

Six United States representatives will be chosen by South Carolina voters on Tuesday. Also, three proposed amendments will be on the state election ballot, including one which would allow governors to seek second terms.

## 1st District seat

The race for the 1st District congressional seat pits Democrat Charles "Pug" Ravenel against Republican Thomas Harnette. The seat is currently held by Mendal Davis, who is retiring. The 1st District encompasses Beaufort, Berkeley, Charleston, Colleton, Dorchester, Hampton and Jasper counties.

Ravenel is no stranger to most South Carolina voters. He ran unsuccessfully for the U.S. Senate in 1978. In 1974, he won the Democratic nomination for governor, but was forced to withdraw after it was determined that he did not meet the residency requirements.

Harnette is a 16-year veteran of state politics. He has served in the South Carolina legislature since 1964.

## 2nd District seat

Incumbent Republican Floyd Spence is being challenged in his re-election bid by Democrat Tom Turnipseed. The 2nd District consists of Allendale, Bamberg, Barnwell, Calhoun, Lexington, Orangeburg and Richland counties.

Spence has served as the 2nd District congressman since 1970. Prior to his election to Congress, Spence served in the South Carolina legislature. Spence serves on the House Armed Services and the Standards of Official Conduct Committees.

Turnipseed has been a member of the South Carolina State Senate for the past four years. Turnipseed is a neo-populist and is well-known for his battles with public utilities in the state.

## 3rd District seat

The contest for the 3rd District congressional seat features three candidates. Incumbent Democrat Butler Derrick is being challenged by Republican Marshall Parker and Libertarian Lee Muller. The 3rd District is comprised of Abbeville, Aiken, Anderson, Edgefield, Greenwood, McCormick, Newberry, Oconee, Pickens and Saluda counties.

## ballot roundup

Derrick has represented the 3rd District in the U.S. House since 1974. He also served in the state legislature from 1969 until 1974. He serves on the House Rules Committee, one of the most influential House committees.

Parker is a dairyman from Seneca. Parker is no stranger to South Carolina politics. He served in the State Senate for 10 years and has previously campaigned for state-wide office. Parker ran unsuccessfully against Derrick in 1974.

Muller is a graduate student at Clemson. He is currently pursuing a degree in mechanical engineering. He has worked in several fields since receiving a bachelor's degree in 1971.

## 4th District seat

Fourth District congressman Carroll Campbell's re-election bid is being "challenged" by Libertarian Tom Waldenfels. Campbell is a Republican. Greenville and Spartanburg counties form the 4th District.

Campbell, considered by many to be the rising star in South Carolina's Republican party, is completing his first term in Congress. He served in the state legislature from 1971 until 1976. He ran unsuccessfully for lieutenant governor in 1974. Campbell serves on the House Banking, Finance and Urban Affairs and the House Administration Committees.

Waldenfels is a newcomer to politics. The 25-year-old is a former radio announcer and a former stock broker.

## 5th District seat

The race for the 5th District seat is a mirror image of the race in the 4th District. Incumbent Democrat Ken Holland's re-election bid is facing a challenge from Libertarian Thomas Campbell. The 5th District is composed of Cherokee, Chester, Chesterfield, Fairfield, Kershaw, Lancaster, Laurens, Sumter, Union and York counties.

Holland has served as the district's congressman since 1974. He is assigned to the House Ways and Means Committee. His prior political experience includes service as a Democratic party executive and as a member of the State Highway Commission.

Campbell, like most Libertarians, is a political newcomer.

## 6th District seat

The 6th District race pits Democrat incumbent John Jenrette and Republican John Napier. Clarendon, Darlington, Dillon, Florence, Georgetown, Horry, Lee, Marion, Marlboro and Williamsburg counties comprise the 6th District.

Jenrette has represented the district since 1972. He served in the state House of Representatives from 1964 until 1972. Jenrette is a member of the House Appropriations Committee. His chances for re-election were dealt a severe blow earlier this month when he was convicted of bribery and conspiracy as a result of the Justice Department's Abscam investigation.

Napier, a lawyer, is a newcomer to South Carolina politics.

## Gubernatorial succession

A proposed amendment concerning gubernatorial succession is one of three proposed amendments on the state ballot. The amendment reads: "Shall section 3 of Article IV of the constitution of this state be amended so as to allow the governor to be elected for two successive terms?"

The vote on the proposed amendment may be considered as a referendum on the first half of Gov. Dick Riley's four-year term. The question is expected to pass with relative ease.

Recently, opposition to the question has been mounted. Most analysts feel that the opposition was mounted too late and lacks sufficient financial resources to be effective.

Under present South Carolina law, a governor may be elected for only one term and thus may not succeed himself.

## Other proposed amendments

The second ballot question deals with an amendment to change exemption laws pertaining to bankruptcy proceedings. The amendment would allow the state legislature to set specific exemptions in bankruptcy cases.

The final question proposes a change in the terms of Greenville County Council members. Presently, all councilmen serve two-year terms and face re-election at the same time. The proposed change would allow councilmen to serve four-year staggered terms.

If the proposals are approved by the voters, the measures will not automatically become law. The state legislature must approve the proposals before they become law. However, it is expected that the legislature would follow the wishes of the public.

# Political scientists offer campaign analysis

With the 1980 election only a few days away, many political scientists are now predicting that, barring any major changes, Ronald Reagan will be elected president on Nov. 4. Among those predicting such an outcome are two Clemson political science professors: Drs. Charles W. Dunn and Stephen H. Wainscott.

Both believe that Jimmy Carter will lose the state of South Carolina. According to Dunn, Carter has lost the support of the three groups primarily responsible for giving him a victory in the state in 1976. "Carter's core vote in 1976 came from blacks, mill workers and the Southern Baptists. The enthusiasm for Carter in these groups is missing this year," Dunn stated.

In addition to losing South Carolina, Carter may lose other key southern states, according to Wainscott. "South Carolina is no different from the southern trend. The black vote is going to be a key in the election. Many southern blacks may not vote. A small turnout among southern blacks will mean a Carter loss. In 1976, the black vote in the South won many of the states for him because he lost the southern white vote 53 percent to 47 percent."

## Reagan inroads

Both professors feel that Reagan has made significant inroads into Carter's geographic and electoral college base. Dunn explains that Reagan's southern gains are the result of the nation's faltering economy. "High inflation and high unemployment have hurt those groups which supported Carter. To win, he must get those constituencies back into his camps in higher numbers."

Although Dunn and Wainscott believe

## analysis

that the popular vote will be close, they agree that an electoral college landslide for Reagan is a distinct possibility. "It is possible that Reagan might even lose the popular vote but win a majority of the electoral college vote," Wainscott added.

Dunn also believes that Carter has not campaigned well. "He hasn't effectively campaigned as the Democratic candidate. Forty percent of the public is registered as Democratic. If he could mobilize their support, he would only need to pick up a handful of other votes to win."

Another of Carter's problems, according to Dunn, is that he is perceived by the public to be "running a mean and dirty campaign. This contradicts his 1976 image as a man of honesty and integrity."

## Anderson factor

John Anderson is expected, by both professors, to draw votes and possibly swing states away from Carter into Reagan's column. But neither believes that Anderson will win enough support to throw the election into the House of Representatives.

"Anderson will take more votes away from Carter than Reagan, but he is also going to take votes away from Reagan, especially in Illinois," Wainscott stated. According to Dunn, "Anderson will get a lot of the liberal, pro-ERA, pro-abortion vote that would have gone to Carter."

## South Carolina races

Both Dunn and Wainscott believe that Ernest "Fritz" Hollings will easily win re-election to the U.S. Senate. Dunn cites Hollings' chairmanship of the Senate Budget Committee as a great help to his campaign. "It gives him tremendous leverage," Wainscott agrees that Marshall Mays is "not a serious threat to unseat Hollings."

Similarly, both professors feel that the ballot referendum concerning gubernatorial succession will not be a close race. Dunn believes that it will pass with relative ease and that the opposition to the question was mounted too late and lacks the financial resources to be effective.

As for the six congressional races, both agree that Butler Derrick, 3rd District Democrat incumbent; Carroll Campbell, 4th District Republican incumbent; Ken Holland, 5th District Democrat incumbent; and Floyd Spence, 2nd District Republican incumbent, will easily win re-election.

As for the race between Charles "Pug" Ravenel and Tom Harnette for the 1st District seat, Dunn views it as a toss-up. "Ravenel must get the black vote and cut into Harnette's base of support in the 'white establishment' to win. Harnette must prevent the white vote to slip from his grasp," Wainscott believes that Ravenel will win the election but that the vote will be close.

## Jenrette-Napier race

Dunn and Wainscott disagree on the race in the 6th District between John Jenrette and John Napier. Dunn feels that Napier will win the seat, but "the race turns on

whether the public thinks Jenrette is guilty or if the Justice Department singled him out in their Abscam investigation. Without Abscam, he would have been a shoo-in."

Wainscott believes that Jenrette will be re-elected, but "I won't be shocked either way. I believe that a large number of people in that district believe their Congressman was 'picked on.' The district will probably rally to his defense. He is very popular with the voters in that district," he said.

## About the election coverage

William Pepper, news editor, looks at the upcoming election. Some analysis is included.



## Pershing Rifles will try to 'kiss away' cancer

by David Baxley  
staff writer

Clemson's "Passionate Pumpkins" have been making their rounds in both Schiletter and Harcombe Dining Halls since Wednesday and will do so through tonight in an attempt to "kiss away cancer."

The Cancer Kiss-off is an activity that is sponsored by the Fourth Regimental Headquarters of the Pershing Rifles. Although it is sponsored by the Pershing Rifles, it is a senior class project by Nancy Herd and John Fede for Health 458. Fede explained that fund-raising events are required to

have a recognized organization as a sponsor.

"I saw it done at Presbyterian College a few years ago, and it went real well. It's a real fun fund raiser and all sorts of things can happen... It can be both comical and vengeful," commented Herd jokingly.

Fede explained that for 25 cents, one can be kissed by one of the pumpkins (There is a male and a female pumpkin.) or have the pumpkin kiss someone else as a joke or for any reason.

"It is for a good cause since all money collected will be donated to the American Cancer Society," said Fede. Fede also

stated that the unusual activity may even bolster the Halloween spirit, in addition to helping raise money for the fight against cancer.

Herd stated that as of Wednesday night, around \$25 had been collected, but the goal is to raise at least \$150.

Fede commented that the event is being aided by student media, including WSBF, which is offering extra exposure to the event to help promote it and increase its effectiveness. The kissing pumpkins will be in both Schiletter and Harcombe Dining Halls today between the hours of 12 and 2 p.m. and also between 5 and 7 p.m.

## Speaker will discuss fertilizer

The agronomy and soils department will present a lecture on international fertilizer development. The presentation will be given by Dr. W. D. Bishop, who is the director of the agro-economic division of international fertilizer development center.

The lecture will be held on Nov. 3, at 3:45 p.m. in room A-203 of the Plant and Animal Sciences Building. This lecture is free and open to the public.



University Square — 302 Seneca Rd., Clemson, S.C.

DELIVERY EXPRESS

NEW DELIVERY HOURS:

5 - 10 P.M. 7 DAYS A WEEK  
11 A.M. - 3 P.M. SUNDAY

FAST, FREE DELIVERY — ON AND OFF CAMPUS

"OUR PROMISE"

IF YOU DON'T RECEIVE YOUR ORDER  
IN 45 MINUTES OR LESS, THE DRINKS  
ARE ON US. WHY WAIT ANY LONGER?

CALL 654-6895

or 654-7095

**Sourdough's**

## Tiger Discount Days at CLASSY CUTS & CURLS

123 Bypass, Seneca 882-9333

Every Tues. & Wed.

Women's shampoo, cut, & style  
reg. \$9 NOW \$7  
Men's shampoo, cut, & style  
reg. \$8 NOW \$6

Pat Lee — Phyllis Greer — Lisa Tillotson —  
Linda Stancil — Ellen Chambers

Need extra money?  
Good income from part  
time sales on/off cam-  
pus. Cosmetics and skin  
care. Will train. Send  
resume to:

The Tiger, Dept. MDM  
Box 2097, Clemson U.  
Clemson, SC 29632



**Luncheon  
Special**

Monday - Friday  
Salad, Short Sandwich  
Bottomless Iced Tea

Only \$2.59

11 a.m. 'til 1:30 p.m.  
Dine In Only

## WE PAY CASH FOR GOLD AND SILVER

\* CLASS RINGS  
\* WEDDING BANDS  
\* DENTAL GOLD

\* BROKEN JEWELRY  
\* STERLING SILVER  
\* SILVER & GOLD CHAINS

Drive a little — receive more for your gold and silver.

Any Marked Gold Or Silver

Any Condition Or Quantity

	14K	10K
Mini Class Ring (5 DWT)	\$ 70.00	\$ 55.00
Ex. Large Class Ring (19 DWT)	\$ 266.00	\$190.00
	18K	14K
Small Wedding Band (3 DWT)	\$ 54.00	\$42.00
Jumbo Wedding Band (8 DWT)	\$144.00	\$112.00



We Are Full Time Gold & Silver Dealers,  
Compare Our Prices Before You Sell.  
Don't Be Misled By Advertised  
Highest Prices.

We Buy And Sell All Types Of Gold  
& Silver Coins. CALL For Our Latest  
Buy-Sell Quotes.

\* ALL PRICES SUBJECT TO MARKET CHANGE. PHONE: (803) 226-3048

**Anderson Coins & Collectibles**

106 W. Greenville St. — Across From Osteen Theatre  
Hours: Mon. thru Sat. 10-6



# Sex in ads discussed at Speakers' Bureau

Dr. Wilson Bryan Key believes that there is something very wrong with this country. He believes that we are being seduced to death and that we don't even know it. The watchdog of the \$31 billion-a-year advertising industry said that we are having sex shoved down our throats as we just sit idly by.

Key's address to a packed house at Brackett Auditorium gave some insight as to the reasons and techniques for subliminal seduction in advertising. "No one can answer the questions as to how or why subliminal stimuli work. I've heard many theories on this subject, and none of them are the same."

Key also injected some humor into his talk by mentioning some work done by other academics. "Those of us in the industry, those of us who study the effects of advertising on the human psyche, notice carefully the remarks made about the industry. We still burn professors at the stake quite frequently in North America. Hopefully, they will keep their noses where they belong."

It is estimated that this year alone, the American public will have been blitzed with \$50 million worth of advertising, and that

in all of the print modes, magazines, billboards and newspapers, sex will be the thing that sells the product and not the picture.

## Sexy slides

Most of Key's presentation was in the form of slides, with an explanation for each. One of his first was a placemat from a Howard Johnson's Restaurant, which prompted the title of his third book, "Clam Plate Orgy." In the placemat, there were pictures of eight men and women and a donkey engaging in sexual acts. Also, the word "sex" was air-brushed into the parsley.

None of the advertisements were pictures of the real thing. According to Key, "The pictures you see in ads are better than the real thing. They are artists' conceptions of what each item should look like."

"Some of these anamorphic interpretations cost as much as \$3 million to produce. I have one slide showing a drawing of ice cubes that took between 100 and 300 man-hours to produce, depending on who you asked for an estimate," Key said.

The idea behind anamorphic projections, Key mentioned, was started around the time of Leonardo Da Vinci. Many of the works would have people that would seem

to move as the viewer moved around the picture, or a person would have six or seven fingers on one hand, a way to show motion.

## Subtle hints

Some other observations that Key made were subtle tips that an untrained person would not even think twice about, such as the bottom line in ad copy is the most important thing for people to look for in trying to find hints of seduction. He stated that this is even in the last line of paragraphs. Key said, "It's not so much that the words themselves are bad, but the combination and the order that they are put in, along with the stimuli in the pictures, is what gives the ad its sexual connotations."

Key went on to say that "genitalia, especially the male reproductive organ, are very important as symbols of advertising."

Key closed his presentation talking about a painting by Pablo Picasso, titled "A Woman Asleep: The Dream." This painting contained a phallus, the word "sex," the woman masturbating, and another woman engaging in lesbian activities. Key said that "if Henry R. Luce, founder of Life magazine, had known of any of these suggestions, he never would have allowed the picture to run in his magazine."



Dr. Wilson Bryan Key

photo by Biggerstaff

## MEETING OF THE I HATE DICK WISE SOCIETY

USUAL TIME, USUAL PLACE  
NEW MEMBERS? CALL R. LEONHARD

**CRUISE**

**MARDI GRAS**

**\$460**

**SIGN UP AT  
UNION INFO DESK**

**DEADLINE: NOV. 14**

**\$125 DEPOSIT**

**MARCH 15-22**

**CUU TRAVEL COMMITTEE**

**CAMPUS CAMERA**

**12 Exp. Color Film  
Developed and Printed**

**\$249**

• 24 exp \$4.29      • Kodacolor  
• 36 exp \$5.49      • GAF  
• Fuji (Foreign Film Not Included)

20 EXP. \$3.79

COUPON EXPIRES NOV. 30

PRESENT COUPON WHEN FILM TURNED IN

**PRIDE**

**25% OFF ORIGINAL  
PRICE.**

**WESTERN  
WEAR FOR  
MEN AND  
WOMEN.  
STETSON HATS —  
LEE/RIDER JEANS.  
BOOTS, SADDLES AND  
TACK FOR HORSES.**

**Rodeo Queen - 5081**

**THE GREAT AMERICAN HORSE STORE**  
213 PUMPKINTOWN HWY.  
PICKENS, S.C.  
878-3711



# Security cracks bike theft and other cases

by David Baxley  
staff writer

Jeffrey Jonathan Franchey of Stribling Trailer Park in Seneca was recently arrested by the Clemson University Police on charges of grand larceny.

Franchey, a 20-year-old Tri-County Tech student, was arrested for the theft of four bicycles and one moped from the Clemson campus and is being held in Pickens County Jail under \$20,000 bond. The bikes and moped were recovered, however. Franchey is under investigation for other charges that, according to J.C. Brummitt, chief of public safety, should be cleared up within a short time.

## Concert arrests updated

The arrests made at the concert in Littlejohn last month have resulted in the charges against Phyllis Jean Revel being dropped and fines of \$100 being imposed upon Peter Matthew Danfy and Richard Edward Gettys Jr. These persons were arrested for disorderly conduct.

Those persons who were arrested for possession of drugs and other contraband

items at the concert are expected to go on trial next week.

In other events on campus involving arrests, Jeffrey Scott Roark of Shelby, N.C., was arrested on Oct. 28 and charged with a misdemeanor for allegedly setting off a false fire alarm in the B-section of Johnstone. Roark was charged for interference with a police and fire alarm box and will go on trial Nov. 3.

Phillip Joseph Franklin, a 19-year-old Clemson student, was arrested on Oct. 22 for disorderly conduct when he kicked out a glass door at Redfern Health Center on Oct. 19. After pleading guilty to the charge, Franklin's fine of \$100 was suspended but he will be required to pay for the damage.

Eddie Horger, an 18-year-old Clemson student, was arrested on Oct. 21 and charged with disorderly conduct for discharging a fire extinguisher. Horger pled guilty to the charge and was fined \$25.

## Incident at Duke game

A non-student, 30-year-old William Skipp Daniel Jr. of Dillon, S.C., was arrested and charged with committing a

misdemeanor for allegedly gambling. Daniel was arrested on Oct. 18 during the Duke game at Clemson Memorial Stadium and will go on trial next week.

Another incident related to football also occurred at the Clemson-Duke game when 43-year-old Milton J. Bartlette of West Columbia was arrested for ticket scalping. Bartlette pled guilty and paid the \$100

fine. According to Brummitt, there are usually one or two cases of scalping discovered at most home games, and it is a violation of state law.

Arresting officers of the above incidents were Thea McCrary, university investigator; Brummitt, Chief of Public Safety II; and Mack McCrary, public safety officer.

## Coed dies in auto accident

A Clemson coed was killed in a two-car automobile accident late last Saturday. The accident occurred on S.C. 133 approximately one-half mile north of Clemson.

According to Patrolman First Class J. W. Duncan, Laurie Jean Mamick, 22, of Seven Hills, Ohio, was a passenger in a Mercury Bobcat driven by Michael Rodgers when the car collided with a Toyota driven by Thomas Waldrop. "The Bobcat apparently veered across the centerline and crashed head-on into the other vehicle," Duncan explained.

All three persons were taken to Greenville General Hospital. Mamick died shortly after arrival at the hospital. The attending physician listed the cause of death as massive head injuries. Waldrop suffered injuries to the head, while Rodgers had lacerations about the head.

According to Duncan, the accident, which occurred at approximately 11:15 p.m. Saturday, is still under investigation.

Mamick was a junior majoring in agricultural economics.



**APPALACHIAN TRAIL OUTFITTERS**  
612A Greenville Hwy., Clemson  
We've got the perfect way to say  
**I LOVE YOU**  
our **TIGER NIGHTSHIRTS**  
are here!

**Lynch Drug Co.**  
says  
**"BEAT THE DEACONS  
— PLEASE!"**  
College Ave.                      Clemson, S.C.

**SPECIAL HALLOWEEN SHOW**

**LATE SHOW SPECIAL**

One pays, one gets in FREE with this ad. Late Show Only, 10/31 and 11/1. Expires 11/2/80.

**LATE SHOW**  
11:30 P.M. FRI.-SAT.

If this one doesn't scare you...  
You're Already Dead!

**PHANTASM**

COMING SOON  
CREATURE FROM THE BLACK LAGOON IN 3-D

**CLEMSON THEATRE**  
COLLEGE AVENUE  
654-3230

**CAMPUS CAMERA**  
UNIVERSITY SQUARE, CLEMSON, S.C. 29634

126 or 135 SIZES

**5 x 7 Color Enlargement**  
Made from your Color Negative

**ONLY 98¢ each**

COUPON EXPIRES NOV. 30

PRESENT COUPON WHEN FILM TURNED IN

**TIGER DEN**

**123 BYPASS, CLEMSON**

Free draft for the ladies every Thursday from 1-6 p.m. or through 3 barrels of beer

- Cable TV showing football and basketball games
- Busch beer 12 oz. cans 50¢
- Juke box featuring beach music and all the latest hits — 5 plays for 25¢


We are open Saturdays with cold beer and Tiger football on the radio.

**PITCHER OF BUD**  
**\$1.00**  
with this coupon  
1-6 Mon.-Wed.

**PITCHER OF BUD**  
**\$1.50**  
with this coupon  
after 6 Mon.-Wed.

Prices subject to change

University Square — 302 Seneca Rd., Clemson, S.C.



**SOURDOUGH'S**  
**MONDAY NIGHT**  
**PIZZA BUFFET**  
**ALL YOU CAN EAT**  
**FOR \$3.25**

5-9 PM                      DINE IN ONLY  
CALL 654-6895  
or 654-7095

**Sourdough's**



# Hillskills shows off mountain crafts and history

by Cathy Rigg  
staff writer

In its 310-year history, South Carolina has acquired a deeply southern sense of tradition and pride. That heritage was particularly evident October 10 through 14 at the Hillskills Craft Show in the Greenville Memorial Auditorium.

Although the show was located just off I-85, in the middle of a rapidly growing city, the mood was that of the early pioneer days. Conversation flowed easily, and the tempo of fast-paced, commercialized city life slowed down as demonstrations and explanations took precedence over sales. Each booth had its own wares and, likewise, its own character and personality.

The craftsmen and women, clad primarily in flannel shirts and jeans, represented 13 states and all walks of life. There was something for everyone and every age, from "little Sunday dresses" and gum ball machines to the finest bird carvings and oil paintings.

## Eggers

Returning to the 10th annual craft show this year were the favorite "eggers." In this exquisite talent, goose, emu, ostrich and quail eggs are cut; hinged door and windows, incorporated; elaborate scenes, painted; and hundreds of tiny pearls, glued on to create most unusual heirlooms.

Ironically, nature is instrumental in making many of the most original crafts. The flawless beauty of framed butterflies, accented by various backings, creates very



Photo by Riggs

One of the many displays at the Hillskills Show in Greenville was a flute maker. The craftsman is shown playing a little toe tapper for one of his female customers.

simple but unusual decoration. Practicality is demonstrated in the corn shuck dolls originated by North American Indians hundreds of years ago. Dried flower arrangements, pine cone wreaths, bone jewelry, and tables and clocks made from

booth was his "favorite girl," a hairy, cyprus trees are other contributions of nature.

Perhaps the most extraordinary craft at the show this year was concocted by Gordon Eisenman. The star attraction of his

black tarantula. Eisenman's craft is "spider-web art." The spider takes three months to make his (or her) weave, which Eisenman affixes with acrylic to a thick, dark material and frames. The result is an unusual and rather mystic image, created by one of Eisenman's 3,000 spiders.

## Wooses

And just around the corner were the wooses. Wooses are "friendly little creatures that run through the grasses, never growing any taller than the grass," according to their creator and the world's foremost authority, Richard Marshall.

"Legend says any human who catches a woo, the woo will turn to stone but will bring peace and good fortune." These wooses were only stoneware clay, but Marshall went on to say, "They don't give much trouble, either. The only complaint I have comes from those who leave their wooses on the bar. You see, wooses love beer and cheap wine."

There were also the traditional candle makers, quilters, broom makers, sculptors, woodcrafters, carvers, potters and artists, but no two had exactly the same style or character. Janice Lymburner and Priscilla Wilson of Gourdcraft Originals extended their wishes to "have a gourd day." And Bob Wrenn, yes, a bird carver — nodded and smiled as he whittled away.

The atmosphere was relaxed, friendly and uncomplicated although thousands passed the booths each night. For a time, life was simple again.

**Head Hunters Too**  
Styling Salon of Clemson

## STUDENT SPECIALS

Men's Haircut Reg. \$9.00 ..... **\$7.00**  
Includes SHAMPOO AND BLOW DRYING

Women's Haircut ..... **\$8.00 to \$11.00**  
Reg. \$10.00 to \$13.00

Prices Good Mon., Tues., Wed. Only!

IN THE CALHOUN CORNERS BUILDING CLEMSON  
654-2599



**For Pizzas & Subs  
Spaghetti  
&  
Lasagna**

**107 College Ave.  
Or As Close As  
Your Phone**

**Fast Free Delivery  
Starts 11 a.m. daily  
654-6990**

*The  
Engineering Experiment Station  
of the  
Georgia Institute of Technology  
in  
Atlanta, Georgia*

*cordially invites degree candidates at the  
bachelors, masters, and doctorate levels*

*in*

*Electrical, Industrial, or Mechanical Engineering;  
Computer Science; Physics; and Mathematics*

*to meet with  
Mr. Archie Corriher  
our recruiting representative*

*at the  
Placement Office*

*on*

*November 10th, Nineteen hundred and eighty*

*to discuss employment opportunities in  
the Research and Development field*

*Further information available in the Placement Center  
An Equal Education/Employment Opportunity Institution*



## opinions

the tiger

established 1907

## Cut cuts service

When Gov. Dick Riley and the state Budget and Control Board announced the 7-percent cut in personal services budgets, they stressed a commitment to maintaining services to citizens of the state.

The need for a budget cut is clearly understood, given the wretched condition of the nation's economy. However, the budget board should have had enough common sense to know that services provided relate proportionally

to the funds available.

The university's plan to comply with the 7-percent cut points out this relationship. Clemson's ability to provide its primary service of education is harmed by the planned reduction.

To really help South Carolinians, the Budget and Control Board should offer thoughtful solutions rather than reaching for the most simplistic solution available.

## Deadline applauded

Being a freshman in a new environment is understandably a big — often frustrating — adjustment for many. And being a freshman here, forced to live in temporary housing — that is, utility rooms, study rooms, and other equally undesirable niches — only adds to the confusions and frustrations of adjusting to university life.

At long last the housing and admissions offices seem to have

come up with a remedy to the problem. With a new dormitory complex and some reshuffling, the university is guaranteeing any high school graduate applying before Dec. 1 housing accommodations.

This cutoff date is reasonable, and the Admissions Office, as well as the Housing Office, deserves praise for its efforts.

## Challenge accepted

Sports editor Cobb Oxford recently suggested a friendly wager to his counterpart at the University of South Carolina, in which the sports editor at the school that loses the Clemson-Carolina game would have to shave his mustache.

Mike Chibbaro of The Gamecock is sentimentally attached to his facial hair, however, and offered an alternative bet.

He proposes that the newspaper

of the losing school print the team logo of the opposition — a gamecock for The Tiger or a tiger paw for The Gamecock — on the front page of the issue following the game.

The Tiger hereby accepts Chibbaro's challenge — though we feel that as a true gentleman of the fourth estate, he should have spotted us a dozen points or so.

editor in chief/richard brooks

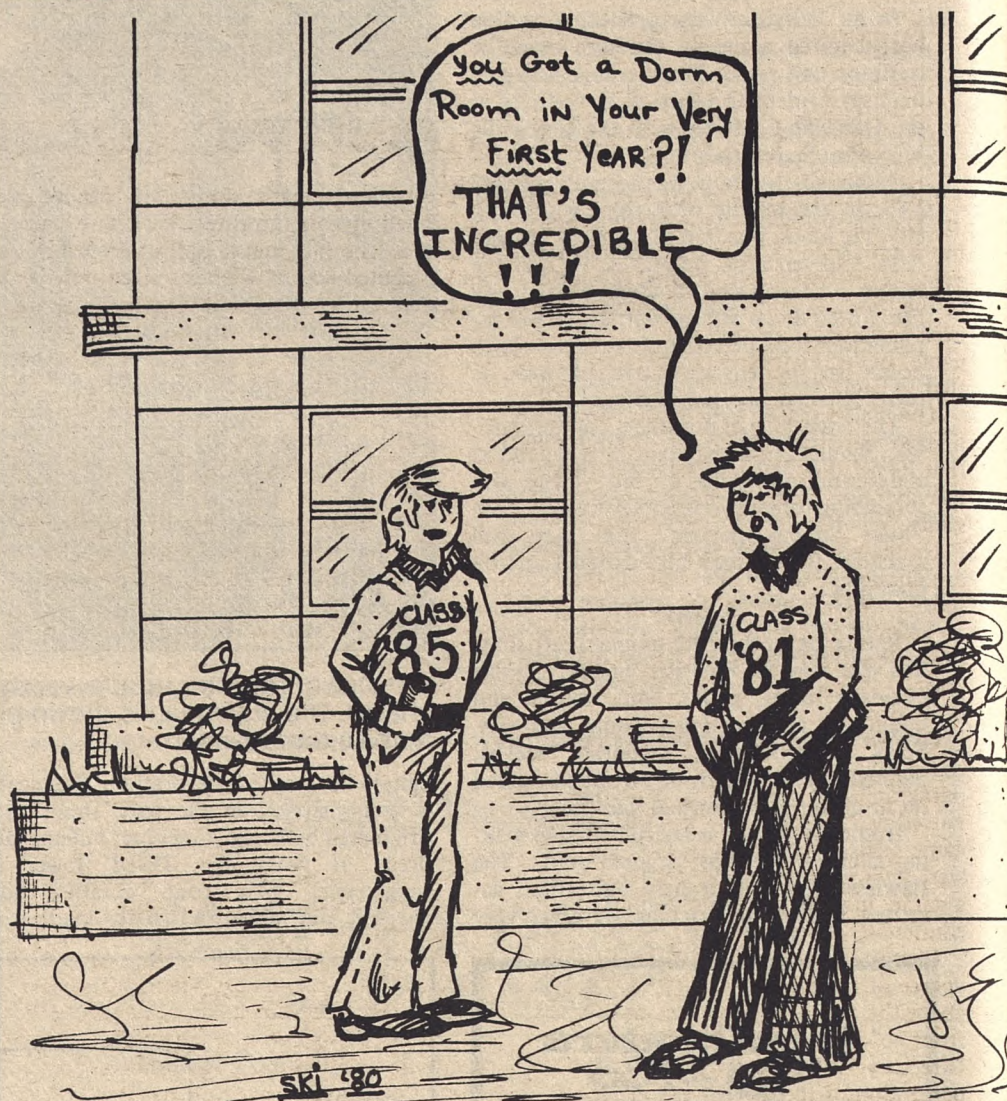
managing editor/van mattison  
news editor/william pepper  
assistant news editor/helen pitts  
features editor/hugh hunsucker  
entertainment editor/keith mattison  
sports editor/cobb oxford  
copy editor/priscilla bunton  
copy editor/dana hanson  
photo editor/mike puldy

business manager/charles bolchoz  
advertising manager/holly hamor  
circulation manager/mike marzec  
office manager/susan ellington

faculty adviser/louis l. henry  
printer/martin printing co.

With a little help from our friends/ david baxley, rob biggerstaff, speed bouknight, larry briley, jack brown, tamie clawson, jim daugherty, dave davies, deppidy dawg, susan glover, karen hall, tim hall, james healy, mady helfer, todd hunter, david ingram, chick jacobs, mr. jam, amy jones, larry katz, chuck kelley, kate kenney, ed laidlaw, penny lee, suzanne lenahan, john mader, greg mcollum, debbie moore, mike murray, betsy nelson, bond nickles, andy pendarvis, chris peters, cindy powell, selena ray, janis richardson, cathy rigg, don rima, john schaff, sha sifford, mike smith, shelly smith, billy stephens, glenn stephens, ski szymanski, kirk taylor, jacque templeton, dean trakas, (dr.) john trostel, richard walkup, douglas welton, bert west, brian westover, terri whittle, gunter wiedemann, amy williams, grantham wood, and carla wortkoetter.

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



## 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 Friday issue is the deadline for all letters.

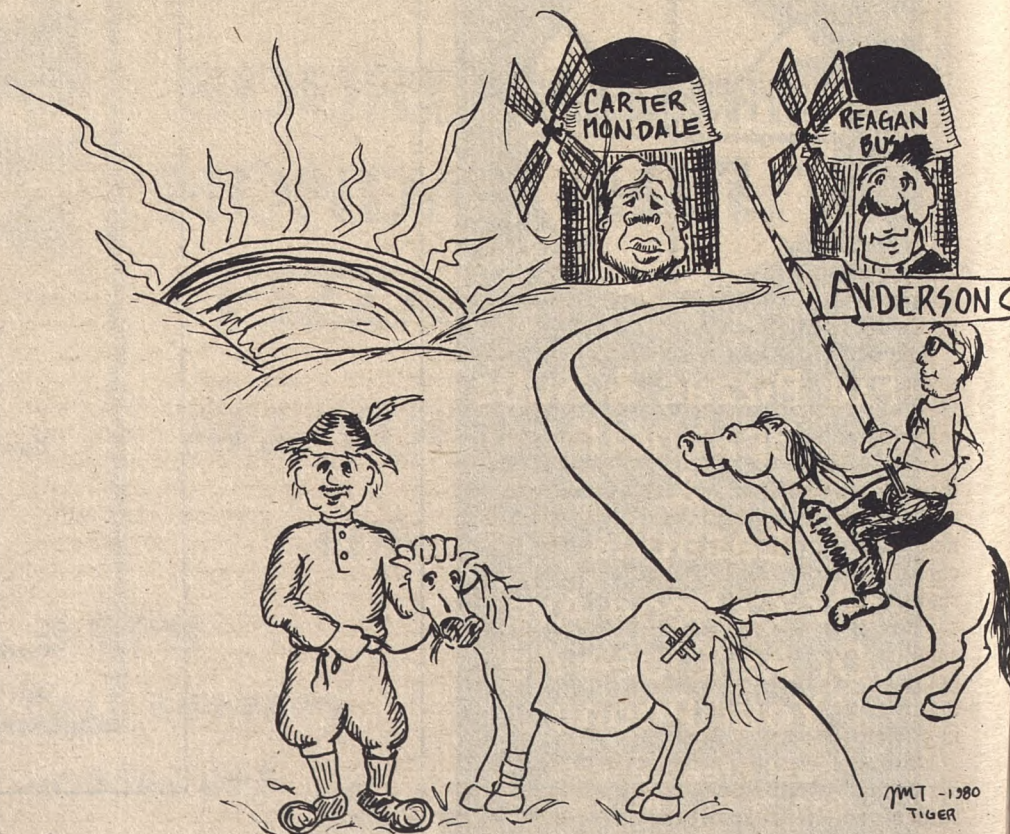
Each author of a letter must sign the letter and include his address and phone number.

The editors reserve the right to edit letters for style and space. Also, letters which are

in poor taste or potentially libelous will be withheld if a majority of the editorial board deems it appropriate.

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

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



'Señor Anderson, I theenk eet ees futile.'



## letters to the editor

## Proper prospective for a mere game noted

Cobb Oxford's article in the Oct. 17 issue of *The Tiger* was amusing and well written, but I am afraid he missed the point in his analysis of the Virginia students' response to the football game. They were interested, even enthusiastically interested, in the game, but in its proper perspective, as just that, a game.

The University of Virginia has enough lineage and accomplishments behind it such that its national image does not depend heavily upon winning or losing a game, any game.

Unlike schools such as Alabama, which are unknown, except for their football scores, Virginia can enjoy a winning season — when or if it comes along — without becoming hysterical. Likewise with a losing season. Its standing and reputation are independent of either.

Oxford saw to the heart of the matter in the closing sentence of his eighth paragraph: "It seemed that every fan involved with Virginia was not taking the game seriously." That is quite right. They were giving it the degree of attention which a game, in their university context, should command, and no more.

Clemson's attitude is different, so the degree of attention is different. Whoever chose the photograph that comprises the front cover of the Clemson University Directory 1980-81 showed unusually acute perception of the basic aims, ideals and image of Clemson as they are seen by many of the students and many more of the alumni. So Oxford was understandably confused by the Virginia students' reactions.

It was a good article.

Harold N. Cooledge Jr.  
Alumni Professor of Art  
and Architectural History

## Danger on campus

Is it safe to walk on the campus alone at night? Some upperclassmen may say "of course not," but the majority of the newer students wouldn't give it a second thought — until something horrible happens. The problem of attacks and physical assaults is

of great enough magnitude that it shouldn't be hushed up just to protect the individuals involved. The fact that people are raped and assaulted here at Clemson must be made known. People must be made aware of the danger.

Susan M. Scarlett

## Nuke Reagan

The notion that Ronald Reagan is trigger-happy is simplistic. The threat a Reagan presidency holds for the United States and the free world lies in the way Reagan is likely to deal with developing, third-world nations, many of which are resource-rich and very influential in tipping the balance of world power.

As these nations continue entering the mainstream of world commerce, they increasingly must choose between the economic systems of free enterprise or communism. China is the most visible of these nations, and it is now looking unashamedly to the free world as a model for its economic development.

Clearly Reagan would restore America's image abroad to its pre-Vietnam focus, when we were known for military intervention hand-in-glove with corporate monopolization of third-world resources. It should always be remembered that OPEC is the third world's revenge for their long domination by American companies. And we must never forget that the insidious inflation we now endure was fueled by military spending for an incredibly expensive and unproductive Vietnam War. Military spending may create jobs and generate income, but military products have no investment value, thus making military spending a steady drain on the economy (as the Soviets have yet to learn).

Reagan has promised an arms build-up, and that's exactly what America will get if he's elected. In their deep-seated paranoia, the Soviets will respond with a mad rush of weapons production — and the world will come that much closer to the brink of nuclear catastrophe.

President Carter realizes that America's

greatest strength is in our belief in human rights and free enterprise. His foreign policy has helped put the Soviets on the defensive on their frontier with China and in East Europe, and the Soviets have begun to get the cold shoulder in the Middle East, in Africa and in South America. Carter's policy makes the best use of our strength. Reagan's policy would give the Soviet's the propaganda tool they need to paint the United States as a military threat to the self-determination of third world countries.

Never has the American voter been so challenged to see past the show business facade of American politics in choosing the best occupant for the White House. Historians are likely to look back on 1980 as the most important presidential election in the 20th century.

Wally Bowen

## Discourteous mascot

Normally, I would have nothing but praise for the Clemson Tiger mascot, but I have finally had enough of one of his half-time activities, and I feel I must comment.

I do not think the Tiger should be allowed to disrupt the performance of the visiting school's band with his antics. I realize he is following a precedent set by his illustrious predecessor, but that doesn't make it any more right. Granted, it is funny; I couldn't help but laugh myself, but is it fair to our guests to have their band members distracted from their routines by his shenanigans?

Bands work hard perfecting their routines for their performances, and a visiting band should be accorded the same respect and courtesy as our own Tiger Band. Just ask Dr. Cook or our band members how they would feel if they were treated so rudely. It does not reflect well on the hospitality or sportsmanship of Clemson University.

I know I am not alone in my sentiments, for I heard numerous comments from other spectators, and it was a topic of conversation in the concession line as well. The general feeling is that "it's funny, but it isn't right." One of my seat-mates succinct-

ly put it, "That Tiger has got no class at all."

So, please, Tiger, play like a referee if the referees don't mind, and horse around with our own band if you must, but for courtesy's sake, stop hasseling the visiting band.

Pat Thompson

## Run-around

The registration office (102 Sikes Hall) needs a straightening out in some areas. It had me registered for 37 hours (13 courses) this semester, and it was just by luck that I found out about this preposterous error in time to drop the courses I was not taking this semester before the Oct. 29 deadline.

But the most exasperating part of this ordeal occurred when the people at Sikes told me that I would have to go and see each professor personally to have them sign a drop card. Now remember, I had never even met the professors before, nor had I been in any of their classes.

So I spent two full weeks of my valuable spare time locating the seven professors I had to. And in a couple of instances, it took a half a dozen attempts before I was even able to locate the necessary professor.

When I finally returned my 19-hour drop form to the girl at Sikes, she argumentatively told me that I would have to go to my class adviser and have him approve the change. Now I could not believe this, and I had a damn good reason for this, which was that my class adviser had never approved my supposed 37-hour course schedule in the first place.

Should students have to pick up a card at Sikes, obtain the instructor's signature, obtain the class adviser's signature, and then return the card to Sikes?

As an alternative, it seems as though a student could inform Sikes about dropping a course, and then Sikes could send a computerized note to the professor about the student's choice. It seems as though this running around to obtain "permission" is dumb. We are big boys and girls now.

Ron Maciorowski

## commentary by richard brooks

## We have met the electorate and they is us!

As presidential election time draws near and the campaigns slide into the muck of politics-as-usual, confused voters are becoming apathetic-as-usual.

And what with half America's voters scared that Ronald Reagan will turn the U.S. of A. into a fascist, authoritarian dictatorship and the other half wary of Jimmy Carter and his burdensome family muddling through another four years, it's no wonder.

The "alternative candidates" are little help, either, except to protest the above coin-toss decision and to insure bitching rights.

Thus, the most popular answer to that small-talk question — "So, who are you going to vote for?" — asked by those trying to pick up members of the opposite sex in downtown bars is "Hellifknaw."

Now, as far as this writer is concerned, it's probably fortunate that so few Clemson students actually take the time to vote. It's hard to imagine the campus cretins, so preoccupied with football, beauty queens and the joys of engineering, as rational

voters.

Considering the alternative of stupid votes or no votes at all, apathy, in retrospect, seems to be the best thing for democracy since the literacy test (that's not to be confused with disfranchisement).

There is, however, one candidate who still retains some faith in the student vote — Pogo Possum. And, despite this irrationality, I believe in him enough to offer my endorsement, for what that's worth.

Pogo, for those of you too young to remember, is an inimitable little marsupial created by cartoonist Walt Kelly in the late 1940s. He was a Doonesburyesque part of the American political scene for 35 years or so, providing satirical commentary on imbecilic elected officials from his "revered, veneered cypress stump" deep in the Okefenokee Swamp.

In 1952 and 1956 Pogo also ran for the presidency — reluctantly, after being drafted by his swamp friends. These two elections, like the current one, were pretty dull and uninspiring.

The "true and original blue-eyed son of Georgia" only runs for office when he feels that it is his patriotic duty to combat disinterest and when he is dragged into it.

One such instance was last spring and was reported in *The Possum Papers* (March 27, 1980; Volume 1, Number 4. You can look it up.) as follows: "Pogo also ran in the Student Body Election at Clemson U., as a write-in, showing that a lot of folks have the eminent good sense to put their votes where their sense of humor is."

Pogo supposedly lost that election, but since votes for fictional characters were never released by student government, some doubt remains as to the legitimacy of Oscar Fred Lovelace's presidency. That was just a warm-up for the real campaign, however.

In the Feb. 25 issue of *The Possum Papers*, Pogo states why he allows politics to interrupt his fishing. He believes that "most college-age chilluns is too unawares an' apathetically kinetic to even know 'bout the other candidates. 'Sides, this grand ole certified Nation's been long lookin' for a

proper political-type possum.

"Unbeknownst to several, there's 35 million possible voters between 18 an' 25 who've got political aspirations of their own, an' they just might get up the gump-tion to vote. They's the forgotten voters, unrecognized — even by themselves. I'm a-waitin' on 'em."

Concerning the issues, Pogo has spoken out against political repression, pollution and excessive weaponry, and he supports hospitality, equal rights and common human decency. Not a bad platform for any candidate.

Many formidable celebrities have come out in support of Pogo, too: like Albert Alligator, Churchy LaFemme (a turtle), Wiley Catt, P.T. Bridgeport, Esq. (a b'ar), M'am'zelle Hepzibah (a skunk), Billy Koon and Marvin Gardens.

With all this going for him, how can we let him fish for carp for four more years? Besides, he's cute.

So vote early, vote often and vote Pogo.



# The most unusual university in the world

by Mortimer Mudde  
staff writer

"Bob Jones University — The Most Unusual University in the World." The sign perched atop the guard house at the gates of BJU defines the university better than anything else one could say about the place.

The guard house is just the beginning of the many unusuals you will find there. The 200-acre campus is surrounded by an 8- to 10-foot fence topped with barbed wire. The fence not only keeps out the outsiders but also helps the insiders stay inside, not an easy thing in itself.

The guard at the front gate was quite friendly, though. We had to sign in when we arrived to look the campus over, but other than his asking the purpose of our trip, we were not regarded suspiciously — not by the guard, anyway.

## Big brother

Once we started walking around inside, we got the feeling we were being watched. This should have been expected, I guess, since we didn't exactly look like BJU students. The average student there must wear his hair above his ears, unless he is a she, in which case she must wear her dress below her knees.

Every now and then, someone would pass our group of four and overhear one of us saying something very un-Bob Jonesish: something like, "Do you suppose that guy over there is as dumb as he looks?" This was a perfectly natural thing for one of us to say since people walking around in semi-vegetable states of being is the norm at BJU. We were beginning to wonder if some form of mass hypnosis was used on freshmen when they first arrived.

## Programmed response

After engaging some of these students in conversations, we are still wondering what hold the school has on these folks. In the words of Tim Hall, "When they start talking about certain subjects, it's like a tape recorder has been turned on. They all say the same thing." Hall, you may remember, is the winner of the Mudde contest for suggesting BJU as a place for me to visit and write about.

Anyway, some of the more twilight zone comments we got were about rock music. One female student, when asked if she listened to progressive music, replied, "Rock music is of the devil. It gets in your head and takes control of your mind. Have you ever really listened to it? I had a friend — it took control of her, and she tried to kill herself."

Another female-type student said of rock and roll, "It does things to your body. It damages buildings, too. It's been proven that it cracks the plaster on walls."

## Wild and crazy gals

We also asked them about dating. One girl was asked, "Can you even hold hands?" She began her reply with, "No. We have something called the six-inch rule." At this time she got nervous and left when an older male student signaled her semi-covertly to shut up.

The dating is conducted by checking into a two-acre room that resembled a furniture showroom because it was filled with 20 to 30 couches. We noticed several couples breaking the six-inch rule although they weren't exactly risking shotgun weddings.

After seeing the dating room, we wandered into the post office, where we noticed a note on their bulletin board saying, "The Fill'em Fast Service Station on the corner of 291 and Edwards Road is now off limits to the university family (they have a family just like Clemson) since they have decided to sell beer." Rock and roll is not the only thing frowned upon by higher-ups at BJU.

## Frat boys

After leaving the P.O., we decided to attend their pep rally in front of the cafeteria. Intramural soccer is played by every 'society' at BJU. A society is roughly equivalent to a fraternity at any other school. Every student is required to join one and each men's society has a sister society. The women's societies supply cheerleaders for the pep rallies.

What happens at these affairs reminded me a lot of the pep rallies we used to have at



photo by T. Hall

The cafeteria at Bob Jones University serves the entire student body of 6,000 students in one sitting, three times daily.

my high school. They did the same cheers, anyway. One surprise was that some societies had their own pep bands or drum corps.

After each set of cheerleaders finished yelling at its respective sets of society members, everyone went inside the dining room and stood behind their chairs. After a prayer and a song, they all sat down, 6,000 of them in the same room.

It was about this time that we decided to end our excursion to BJU so that we could

get back to Clemson in time for the Harcombe adventure. Although this story has concentrated on the bizarre and unusual aspects of the university, don't get the idea that it isn't a first class institution of higher learning. Academic standards are high and their P-plant does a better job with the grounds than ours does. Their sacred art collection is world renowned and worth millions of dollars. It even includes a Rembrandt. But, Rembrandt or no, BJU was no place for me.

## Children's Literature Symposium to be held tomorrow

The ninth annual Children's Literature Symposium is being held Saturday, Nov. 1, in the Daniel Hall Auditorium.

The symposium which is sponsored by the department of English, annually attracts more than 200 parents, teachers and librarians from the Southeast to discuss current topics in the field of writing for children.

Some of the topics which will be under discussion at the 1980 symposium are "Recent Trends in Books for Young Adults," "Turning Children's Fiction into Drama" and "The Art of Puppetry and Bookmaking."

The symposium will also feature two children's writers, Peter Spier and Nina

Bawden.

Peter Spier is the author of "Noah's Ark," which was chosen by the New York Times as "one of the 10 best children's picture books of 1977." He is the author and illustrator of more than 150 other children's books.

Nina Bawden is the author of "The Peppermint Pig," which won the Guardian Prize for children's literature. She is also a Fellow of the Royal Society of Literature in Britain.

Registration for the symposium begins at 8:30 a.m. in Daniel. The cost is \$11 for the symposium and luncheon and \$5 for the symposium alone. Clemson students are admitted free with valid IDs.

## Scholarship deadline looms

The deadline for applications for make-up scholarships for the current year is Nov. 1. Applications may be picked up at the Financial Aid Office in Sikes Hall. Students who applied for scholarships last spring and did not receive them are not required to reapply.

Approximately 53 scholarships are still available. Stipends range from \$125 to \$1000.

According to Marvin Carmichael, director of financial aid, selection of the winners will be academically oriented. Scholarship recipients will be notified during the month of December.

Carmichael wishes to remind students that applications for Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG) for the 1980-1981 school year will be taken until March 15.



**We Deliver  
Fast, Free,  
Fresh, & Hot  
DIAL  
654-6990**

Pass It On  
delivery starts 11 a.m. daily

**Chances  
are**

*A New Shop for Juniors*

**Featuring Famous Brands at Great Savings**

★TRY 1

★BOBBIE BROOKS

★JO MATTHEWS

★CRAZY HORSE

University Square Mall ★ Phone: 654-5277  
(Next to Hardees)

Bring This Coupon  
for an Additional

**15%**  
DISCOUNT

on any Purchase



# Professor comments on comics

by Susan Ellington  
staff writer

Doonesbury, Pogo, and L'il Abner — are these names as familiar as Anderson, Reagan and Carter? For many people the comics are as significant as politics and at least as entertaining. One person studying the significance of comics on the American culture is Dr. M. Thomas Inge, head of the English department.

Inge joined the Clemson faculty this summer, bringing with him a "serious academic interest" in comic art, or the funnies. Inge's interest began during his high school years, when he considered becoming a comic artist, but he said, "I gave it up when I discovered I could never be as good as Walt Kelly."

Instead, Inge went on to receive his bachelor's degree in English and Spanish at Randolph Macon College and then to Vanderbilt, where he received his masters and doctorate degrees in English and literature.

## An American original

According to Inge, "Along with jazz, the comic strip, as we know it, represents America's major indigenous contribution to world culture . . . Literature, drama,

music, film and the other forms of popular culture were largely established in Europe. In the comic strips and the comic book, however, Americans have defined the forms, expanded their aesthetic possibilities and become the first masters of their unique visual and narrative potential."

Inge also feels comic art is worth looking at purely for its effect on American society. "The daily and Sunday comic strip are part of the reading habits of more than 100 million people of all educational and social levels. During the first half of this century, surveys indicated that 60 percent of newspaper readers consider the comic page the priority feature in their reading."

## Popeye's spinach

Comics have become so a part of American culture, says Inge, that "certain foods are inextricably associated with certain characters: Popeye's spinach, Wimpy's hamburgers, Jiggs' corned beef and cabbage and Dagwood's incredible sandwiches."

Inge also points out that comics have influenced "the most unlikely places. In Crystal City, Texas, the 'Spinach Capital of the World,' there stands a statue of Popeye, erected by a grateful community." He also cited as examples that the Apollo 10 com-

mand module answered to "Charlie Brown," and the Lunar Excursion Module (LEM) was "Snoopy."

Another part of comic art which Inge studies is the aesthetic value or the "artistic value." Inge said he can "understand how they (comics) are drawn and understand the artist's point of view," from his own experience. "The comic artist must confront and solve the same problems of spatial relationship that every artist must face," he said.

## Fulbright award

Inge's interest in comics is extended into his teaching in many cases. Besides giving outside lectures, he went on his third Fulbright appointment in 1979 to teach at the Moscow State University. There, he taught courses in southern literature and American humor. According to Inge, the humor course involved introducing comic books to people who had never seen them.

Inge will be speaking in Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 7 at the "Pogo Victory Celebration Party." The party will celebrate the victorious campaign and election of the presidency of the United States of Walt Kelly's Pogo Possum (whether or not he



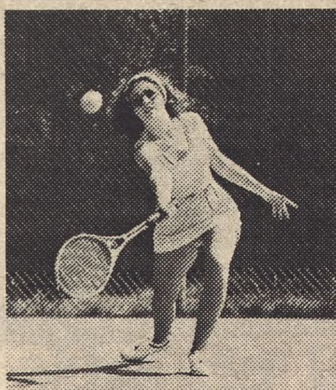
photo by Briley

Dr. Thomas Inge

wins). The film "Pogo's Birthday" will be shown.

The party will be held at 8 p.m. at the Peachtree Battle, Level 8 East. The event is sponsored by Films Incorporated, Atlanta, and the American Humor Studies Association and was organized by Inge. Several other professors from Clemson will also speak.

## Tell Your Mother You're Going to Study



When the spirit moves you — or when your spirit needs moving — move on up to the mountains and the Waynesville Country Club Inn.

During the winter season our 53 year-old resort is a fantastic place to get together for fraternities, sororities, clubs, or just a group of friends.

We'll wine & dine you or just make sure there's a nice roaring fire in the fireplace.

Or, you can study — if it comes to that.

Call or write our "Dean of Recreational Activities" today, and let us help you set up a special package.

*Dear Mom  
Please send me  
some money for  
a study weekend  
at this place.  
Nice, huh?  
I'm told it's  
very restful.  
Thanks,*



**Waynesville Country Club Inn**

P.O. Box 390 Waynesville, NC 28786 Phone (704) 452-2258

STARTS TONIGHT OCT. 31 (HALLOWEEN NIGHT)

## THE ONE THE ONLY THE CLASSIC HALLOWEEN

The Night He Came Home!

MOUSTAPHA AKKAD PRESENTS DONALD PLEASANCE IN JOHN CARPENTER'S 'HALLOWEEN'  
WITH JAMIE LEE CURTIS, P.J. SOLES, NANCY LOOMIS WRITTEN BY JOHN CARPENTER AND DEBRA HILL  
EXECUTIVE PRODUCER IRWIN YABLANS DIRECTED BY JOHN CARPENTER PRODUCED BY DEBRA HILL  
PANAVISION TECHNICOLOUR A COMPASS INTERNATIONAL RELEASE **R** RESTRICTED

SHOWS MON.-FRI. 7 & 9, SAT.-SUN. 3:45, 5:30, 7:15, 9:00

**BARGAIN MATINEE**

SAT.-SUN. ALL SEATS \$1.50 'TIL 5:30 OR CAPACITY

**CLEMSON THEATRE**

COLLEGE AVENUE  
654-3230



# How to stretch your college dollars.

You don't have to be a math genius to figure it out. Basic money management and careful budgeting are two very effective ways to keep from feeling the pinch when money gets tight. And we'll tell you how to do just that, and more, in our next issue of "Insider," the free supplement to your college newspaper from Ford.

We'll explain how to meet the high cost of tuition through scholarships and student loans. We'll set up guidelines for developing your own personal finance system . . . like custom tailoring a budget . . . choosing and maintaining a checking account . . . and obtaining and using credit wisely. And we'll offer tips on how to

stick to those budgets. With info on where to live, and how to get the best buys on food, entertainment, clothing, travel, textbooks, stereos, and more. Then we'll tell you how to be sure you're getting what you pay for. And how to complain when you don't.

Check it out. You'll find some great tips on how to stretch your college dollars. And who knows, you may even discover being frugal can be fun!

Also be sure to check out Ford's exciting new 1981 lineup, including Escort. The front-wheel drive car that's built to take on the world. With Escort you'll find some great ways to multiply your fun.



Look for "Insider"—Ford's continuing series of college newspaper supplements.

FORD

FORD DIVISION



## Cut out for Del Taco.

SPECIAL STUDENT OFFER!



Buy a burrito, burger or taco and get a heaping regular order of fries.

### FREE!

Limit: One free order of fries per customer per visit.



Last Day: November 30, 1980



### Two tacos only 99¢.

Limit: One coupon per customer per visit.



Last Day: December 31, 1980



### Two tacos only 99¢.

Limit: One coupon per customer per visit.



Last Day: November 30, 1980



Buy a burrito, burger or taco and get a heaping regular order of fries.

### FREE!

Limit: One free order of fries per customer per visit.



\*Offer ends: December 31, 1980





## entertainment

## Union carves up fun for Halloween night

by Cindy Powell  
staff writer

Halloween is here once again, and for those looking for entertainment in the tradition of ghouls, vampires and things that go bump in the night, the University Union has a few suggestions.

For anyone with extra time between classes, "Night of the Living Dead" will be playing today on the video in the Loggia every two hours from 9 a.m. 'til 9 p.m. "Night of the Living Dead" is a horror film about a lady terrorized by the first living corpse from the Twilight Cemetery.

The Union is sponsoring a pumpkin carving contest in the Loggia starting at noon, for students who are feeling creative. The best jack-o-lantern wins a prize of \$20, second best wins \$15 and third wins \$10. There will be a limited number of pumpkins, however, so participants should go early to make sure that they'll be able to express their artistic talents.

Tonight, for those in the mood for movies and popcorn, there will be two free "creature features" in Edgar's starting at 9 p.m. This year's movies are "Nocturna" and "Dracula Nosferatu." "Nocturna" is about Dracula's granddaughter Nocturna, who falls in love with a rock star and follows him from Transylvania to the disco scene of New York. "Dracula Nosferatu" is the original silent version of Dracula. Edgar's is also offering happy hour prices for those wearing costumes.

Finally, at "the witching hour" of midnight, there will be a pool tournament in the game room. Sign-up begins at 11:45 p.m. in the game room, and there will be a 50-cent entry fee. This will be a single elimination tournament, with a trophy prize going to the winner.



Halloween at Clemson is more treats than tricks. The Union has several events planned to make the night even spookier and weirder than most Friday nights. Special movies and contests are just part of the fun.

record review by douglas welton

## 'Wild Planet' continues star status of B-52's

"Wild Planet" by the B-52's (Warner Bros. BSK 3471)

Where is your own "Private Idaho?" For that matter, what is a rock lobster? The answers to these questions can be found in the interesting music of the B-52's. The second dose of anachronistic sounds from the latently punk group, "Wild Planet," is a clever nine-song package with melodies reminiscent of its debut LP, but the instrumentation is much crisper, and the vocals are more distinct, allowing the idiocy of the lyrics to shine through in magnificent glory.

Last year, after reviewing the B-52's first album, I said the group would never make it unless it developed a cult following. Well, after seeing two top-10 disco hits, a top-20 album, and the audience response at a B-52's concert, it is easy to say the group has arrived. It is great. Never mind how silly the songs are, the silliness is the key to its success. It generates pure fun.

The group's instrumental backing is lean, consisting of only guitar, drums (and miscellaneous percussion), organ and keyboard bass. Combine the instrumentation with the half-spoken vocals of Fred Schneider and the attempted harmonies of Cindy Wilson and Kate Peirson, and what have you got? The Bee Gees of punk rock.

The music?

Side one opens with the disco favorite

"Party Out of Bounds." In the eight weeks since the album's release, this cut has become a classic. Fred and the girls vocally interact to describe a party that would make a great episode of "My Three Sons." Continuing, we have "Dirty Back Road," which is the album's only boring cut. Third is "Runnin' Around." Schneider's vocals are clear and crisp above a very repetitive instrumental background. This song would be good for "The Mary Tyler Moore Show."

Next is the album's best cut "Give Me Back My Man." A perky drum beat, combined with aggressive keyboard bass playing

and lean, well-arranged guitar work, works to create an emotion-laden masterpiece that would drive any punk into spasms. Closing the side is an up-tempo concoction, a song that could inspire a Satan for president most fun cut. It is reminiscent of "Rock Lobster," and is a top-five disco smash.

### Devil

Side two opens with "Devil In My Car," a song that could inspire a Satan for president campaign. The second cut is the neo-classic "Quiche Lorraine." Rhythmic guitar work, haughty keyboards and thumping bass weave well with runaway-doggie lyrics to make this a very danceable cut. Punks

will bounce to the beat of this cut for months.

Third on this side is "Strobe Light," a song about the interesting concept of making love under a strobe light. It's a song that oscillates between vocals and instrumentation. With lyrics like "...I'm gonna kiss your eyes / them I'm gonna kiss your neck / I'm gonna kiss your tummy / then I'm gonna kiss your pineapple..." how can this song lose? The album concludes with "53 Miles West of Venus." It's basically an instrumental. The only lyrics are the title.

"Wild Planet" is another step in the evolution of the music of the B-52's.

## 'Buried Child' causes grave trouble

by Kirk Taylor  
staff writer

The Clemson Players will venture into a new realm of theater when they present "Buried Child," by Sam Shephard, writer-in-residence at San Francisco's Magic Theatre.

The play, which opens Nov. 3, portrays the deterioration of a mid-western farm family as the result of an incestuous relationship between the mother, Halie, and a son, Tilden, some 30 years earlier. This relationship produced a child which was

killed by Halie's husband, Dodge.

Wry humor, brutal comedy and violent symbolism mark this play, which won the Pulitzer Prize for Literature in 1979.

The cast for the show includes John Baker as Dodge, Pat Haskell as Halie, Alan Tanner as Tilden, Mike Dempsey as Bradley (a son), Michael Tierney as Vince (another son), Ellen Hull as Vince's girlfriend Shelly, and Mike Osborne as Father Dewis. The play is directed by Raymond Sawyer of the English department. Clifton Egan is scenographer, and Larry Hembree is assistant director and stage

manager.

"Buried Child" will be presented Nov. 3-8 in the Daniel Hall Auditorium beginning at 8 p.m., except on Thursday, Nov. 6, when a special 3:30 matinee will be performed. Admission is free to Clemson students, faculty, and staff with IDs, and \$1 for the general public. The play will also be presented at the Abbeville Opera House on Nov. 15 at 8:30 p.m. as Clemson's entry in the American College Theatre Festival. Due to the themes and explicit language in the play, parental discretion is advised.



concert review by hugh hunsucker

# Blues band brings crowd to its feet

Lonnie Brooks, one of America's premier blues artists, performed in the Clemson House ballroom Thursday, Oct. 16. The show opened with his band doing two warm-up numbers led by Bob Levis on guitar.

Once the band had played out its time in the spotlight, Brooks himself came onstage and took control. All during his concert, Brooks showed his years of experience. Be-

ing 40-plus years of age, he had many years of experience to draw on.

About the time the first set started really cooking, it ended. Brooks didn't want his audience to waste too much of its energy before the grand finale of the second set. As it turned out, the crowd needed its cumulative energy to survive the foot-stomping that went on.

Brooks demonstrated his fancy picking

ability in the latter parts of the concert. At different times, he played his instrument behind his head, with one hand, and even with his teeth.

The last few songs of the concert were played with half the audience dancing in front of the stage and everyone except the drummer, on his feet. The encore song was that old classic "Johnny B. Goode," which Brooks performed admirably.

One main drawback of the show, which cost the 270 ticket holders \$5 each, was the fact that the beer and wine ran out during the break between sets. Peggie Pollock, chairwoman of the Central Dance and Concert Committee, pointed out that more beverages had been purchased than was bought for the last ballroom blues blast, but that it just ran out sooner. "Next time we will try to have more beer and wine."

## SONNY BURGER

### SONNYBURGER PLATE \$2.05

Tea and Coffee Refills no extra charge on all plates  
Don't Forget to Visit Our Pool and Game Room

Highway 93

Main St., Central

## RESEARCH CHEMISTS ORGANIC SYNTHESIS

Hilton-Davis, a world leader in color chemistry, has entry level positions available for PhD Chemists involving the synthesis and characterization of new compounds, improved preparations for existing products, as well as some scale-up and troubleshooting work.

These positions, located in Cincinnati, offer excellent opportunities in a modern and well-equipped research facility.

Forward resume  
to Kevin Nadzam.

HILTON-DAVIS

2235 Langdon Farm Road, Cincinnati, Ohio 45237

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F



## WE GOOFED ... SOURDOUGH'S PIZZA BUFFET IS ONLY \$3.25!

ALL YOU CAN EAT  
EVERY MONDAY 5 P.M.-9 P.M.

Panhellenic Association  
invites all Clemson  
women interested in  
open sorority rush to  
call the office of Student  
Life at 656-2153 week-  
days between 8 a.m. and  
4:30 p.m.

Deadline - Tuesday,  
Nov. 11, 1980, at noon.

## Open Sorority Rush



## HAIRCUTTERS

### AT COLLEGE PLACE 1/2 PRICE HAIRCUT SPECIAL

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday  
With this Coupon, 9 a.m. - 12 noon

	Reg.	Now
Women	Short \$11	\$5.50
	Med. \$13	\$6.50
	Long \$15	\$7.50
Men	\$10	\$5.00
Children		
Under 12	\$7-\$11	\$3.50-\$5.50

New location beside Astro III - 654-5501

Open Mon.-Fri. 9-6, Sat. 9-2

OFFER GOOD THROUGH NOVEMBER 26



Advanced slide rules  
...from Texas Instruments.

TI-55.  
Powerful slide rule, statistical functions. 32-step programmability. 10 memories. 140-page Calculator Decision Making Sourcebook. Adapter/charger. Carrying case.

**\$34.95**

Slimline TI-50™.  
Slide rule, statistical functions. Up to 15 levels of parentheses and 4 pending operations. Constant Memory™ feature with 2 fully arithmetic memories.

**\$34.95**

Come in and see the TI line. We have TI programmables and business/financial calculators, too.





# ENTERTAINMENT SPOTLIGHT

## Halloween Night Festivities



9:00 PM Horror  
Movies

"Nocturna"  
"Dracula Nosferatu"

\* Pool Tournament  
— Game Room  
\* single elimination  
— trophy to 1st  
\* starts 12 midnight  
(the witching hour)

11:45 PM

sign-up

50¢ entry fee

### Backgammon Fans!

November 5

Tournament in

3:00 PM

trophy to 1st place

\*\*\*\*\*

#### WANT TO LEARN?

Backgammon Short Course

November 5 — Edgar's

7:00-9:00 PM

Sign-up at Info Desk

Cincinnati Candleworks  
are coming your way!

### Fall Photo Day Hike to Table Rock

Sunday, November 9

Sign-up at Info. Desk

Deadline, November 7

Cost: \$4.25

## LAST CHANCE TO PLAY

## COLLEGE BOWL®

## THE VARSITY SPORT OF THE MIND

You can win an all  
expense paid trip  
to the regional  
tournament in  
Johnson City,  
Tennessee!  
For further details,  
stop by or call the  
Union Information  
Desk

## Gospel Music!

featuring:

The Johnson Juniors  
and Silver Springs  
Male Chorus

at the Gutter

November 6 8:00 PM

50¢ donation

Call 2300  
For Union News!

Alabama  
Shakespeare  
Festival  
in

**SOLD OUT!**

"Two Gentlemen of Verona"

**DON'T MISS  
TRENT ARTERBERRY  
MIME ARTIST**

Coming November 13

8 PM

Daniel Auditorium

## YMCA Movies:

October 31 -  
November 1

**Up the Academy**  
7 & 9 PM, \$1.00

Nov. 3 - 5

**And Justice For All**  
6:45 & 9 PM, \$1.00

Nov. 6 - 8

Free Flick:  
November 2

**Simon**

7:00 & 9:00 PM, \$1.00

**White Line Fever**

8:00 PM

**CUU**

CLEMSON UNIVERSITY UNION



## sports

## Basketball 80-81 : A vintage year?

## Men

by Cobb Oxford  
sports editor

The season that Tiger basketball fans have been waiting for is a little over a month away. After a successful first appearance in the NCAA tournament last spring, Clemson round ball observers have been waiting for the new season to get started.

The Tigers got to the final eight before they succumbed to UCLA in the western regional finals. Head coach Bill Foster is optimistic that his Tigers will perform well, but he and the team realize that the expectations are a little higher this winter.

"Everybody is excited, but we must be able to keep things in the proper perspective. We want our players to be relaxed and enjoy playing the game and give a total effort. If we do that with team play and don't get too down after a loss or too high after a win, then we could be a good team," Foster said.

"We have had a lot of enthusiasm in our first few practices, and this group has really blended well together. They are beginning to look pretty good," Foster said.

#### Strengths and weaknesses

Foster sees a strength of this team as being its versatility. Every man on the squad can play at least two positions, and some can even play three positions. Another strength is the overall team speed. "For our size, I think we have above-average quickness and team speed," Foster said.

Two weaknesses the Tigers have are defense and inside bulk. "We were spoiled the last two seasons with Bobby Conrad and Billy Williams leading the defense from the guard slots. We are now young at guard, and we must get a good overall foundation defensively. To get that foundation, we will have to bring the guards along defensively," Foster said.

The Tigers will be basically a man-to-man team, but they will play some zone and pressing defense occasionally.

"This team reported in excellent condition. I think that making the playoffs had a lot to do with that. Now that everybody has had a taste, they want to go back, so they have been working harder," Foster commented.

With the exception of Bill Ross, the Tigers lack significant bulk in the middle. "We are sure not going to power a lot of people this season," Foster said.

#### Returning players

Larry Nance returns for his senior campaign at the center slot, and Foster has a great deal of praise for a player that he recruited as a "sleeper" four seasons ago.

"He has made unbelievable progress since I recruited him. I had no idea that he would develop like he has. I think that he will be one of the better big men in the league this year. Larry has good hands and timing which is difficult to find in a big man. He leads in a quiet way by example, and he is enthusiastic about what he does," Foster said.

Also returning to the front line are Horace Wyatt and Fred Gilliam. Wyatt was a starter all last season, and Gilliam is another of the Foster "sleepers."

"Fred is one of the hardest workers we have. He is a good shooter because at practice he shoots more than anybody else," Foster said.

Chris Dodds is the only returning guard with any playing experience, and he will be looked to for leadership at that position.

#### Freshmen

This year's freshman class is of the

highest touted groups in Clemson basketball history. "They are potentially a good group, but there are so many intangibles. I am encouraged by the time they are spending working. I believe that they have their heads on right and that they have a lot of ability," Foster said.

Clarke Bynum, Vincent Hamilton and Raymond Jones are three of the freshmen that are listed in the highly-touted category. Bynum and Jones are South Carolina products, while Hamilton hails from North Carolina. Marc Campbell, another freshman, could fit into the Tigers' guard plans this winter.

#### Games

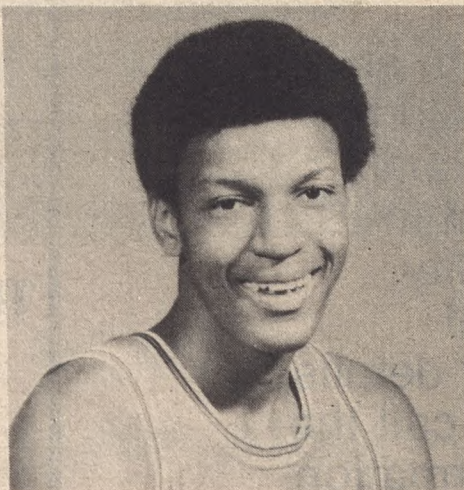
Clemson will face the Polish National team in Littlejohn on Nov. 13. The Poles defeated the Russians in the Olympics last August and advanced to the medal round of the competition. Originally, the Russians were supposed to face the Tigers, but because of a suspected Olympic boycott backlash, the Russians will not be making their tour of the United States.

There are two more Orange and White scrimmages. The first intrasquad scrimmage will be before the North Carolina game at 10:30 a.m., and the second scrimmage will be after the South Carolina game at 4:30 p.m. The scrimmage before the North Carolina game was changed from the afternoon because the close circuit television broadcast of the football game has been canceled.

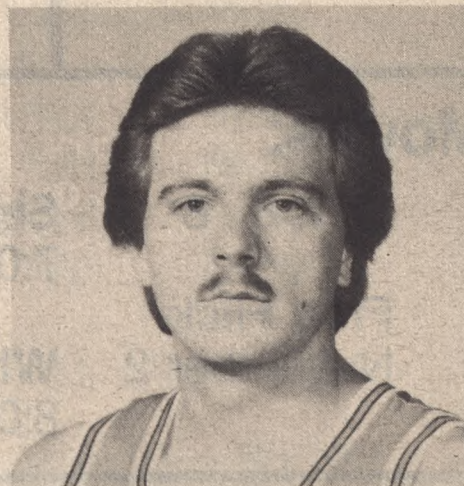
"We are getting there, and we have got some tradition. We are getting more visibility, but the ACC is a tough league to play catch-up in after 20 years," Foster said.

#### Recognition

In the visibility department, Sports Illustrated visited the Clemson basketball offices last week, and there is a good possibility that the Tigers will be placed in the SI Top Twenty.



Larry Nance



Fred Gilliam

## Women

by Cobb Oxford  
sports editor

After being nationally ranked for most of last season, Coach Annie Tribble's Lady Tiger basketball team returns with a mixture of youth and experience to try to move farther up the women's basketball ladder. But, the Lady Tigers do have some problems that need to be ironed out before their Dec. 1 opener against Carson-Newman.

One problem the Lady Tigers have is a lack of height. The other problem is the lack of a truly experienced point guard to run the fast-paced Tiger offense.

"We will try to offset the height disadvantage with good consistent play," Tribble commented. "We can play inside with people two or three inches taller than us. The problem will enter when the other team has a girl 6-foot-5 or better. The lack of height will be a thorn in our side early."

#### Point guard situation

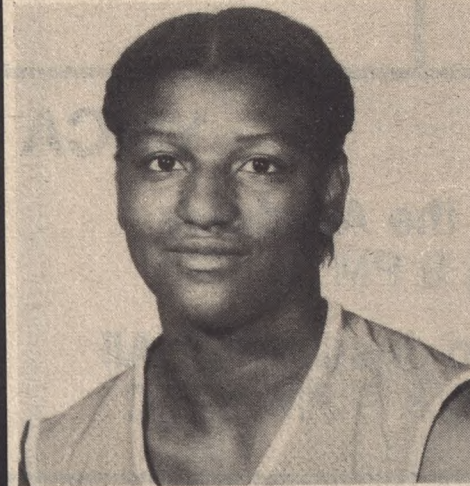
The point guard situation will be handled by a number of Lady Tigers, and Tribble is taking a hard look at all of the candidates. Mary Ann Cubelic and Jenny Lyerly are the returning candidates for the point guard spot. Cubelic is one of the Lady Tiger captains, and she has worked hard to shed a bulky knee brace that she had to wear during the entire 1979-80 campaign. Lyerly has played the point as a back-up. She is quick and possesses good passing ability.

Tribble lists the Lady Tiger point guard of the future as being freshman Celia Slater from Clearwater, Fla., who was named the top player at John Wooden's Women's Basketball Camp last year. "It is only a matter of time before she plays for us," Tribble commented.

"We have been trying Jenny at the wing



Barbara Kennedy



Sheila Cobb

because of her outside shot and Cubelic at the point. We would rather have Cubelic as a shooting guard, but she has not looked bad at the point. We have been interchanging them and getting a good look," Tribble said.

"Cubelic is not hesitating about her knee. She is letting everything go, and she is just a completely different player. She has worked hard, and it shows," Tribble said.

The other Lady Tiger co-captain is everybody's All-America forward Barbara Kennedy. She led the Lady Tigers in scoring last season with a 23.7 points per game average, and she was second on the team in rebounds. Kennedy is the one the Lady Tigers look to for the big basket, and she has provided many big scores during her initial two seasons.

At center, Sheila Cobb will handle the duties after a successful freshman season last winter.

"Sheila has improved a lot. She is thinking more offensively so far, which is good. We have never had any quarrel with her defense or her rebounding, but her shooting was not good last year. She is also going to have to cut down on her fouling," Tribble said.

Senior Gretchen Becker will provide depth at the center position, as will Barbara Schmauch.

#### Two key members

Two key members of the Lady Tiger squad will be Debra Buford and Annette Wise. Both are challenging for starting berths, and Tribble has been especially impressed with Buford.

"Debra has looked good, and she has really been working. It is going to be hard to keep her out of the line-up if she continues playing like she is. She is one of the best players I have ever seen coming off the bench," Tribble said.

Cissy Bristol is still a question mark, as her knee has not responded to treatment as well as the doctors and Tribble thought it would. A decision on whether or not she can play this season will be made in the middle of November, when Bristol will report to the doctor to have the knee examined.

#### The rest of the squad

The rest of the Lady Tiger squad will be composed of freshmen Penny Stone and Denise Marshall and transfer Diane Pateckis.

"Penny is adjusting to the forward spot, and she plays a lot like Annette Wise. Both of them played center in high school. Penny is also a great leaper. Denise is a good passer, and she will aid our pressure defense," Tribble said.

"We will try hard to be a quick team. We will play man-to-man and some pressure defenses. We will run, but it will be running under control," Tribble said.

#### Scheduled games

This winter, the Lady Tigers face one of the most difficult schedules they have ever had. Games have been slated with teams such as Old Dominion, Tennessee, South Carolina, Tennessee Tech, and North Carolina. All of these teams will visit the Lady Tigers in Littlejohn Coliseum, making for an interesting home slate.

"I don't believe that patsies help you at all. We may lose 15 games, but at least we would have played somebody," Tribble said. "And you are not going to develop unless you play the best."

"By Dec. 1, I am sure we will be chomping at the bit and ready to go. We are really looking forward to the start of the season. This could be one of our best teams ever," said a smiling Tribble.

The Lady Tigers will have a scrimmage election day beginning at 1 p.m.



# trailing the tiger by cobb oxford

## Tigers continue to falter weekly

The past two Saturdays have been nothing but torture for the Clemson Tigers. Duke abused the Tigers, 34-17, and then, North Carolina State slipped by Clemson, 24-20.

Clemson has lost all hope of an Atlantic Coast Conference football championship in 1980, and now it is looking to hold on to something much more important — its respectability. The Tigers are making mistakes now that they made during the first game against Rice, and in some areas, they are even worse.

It's too bad that the entire team has not improved like quarterback Homer Jordan. He continues to impress the opposition with his twisting, scrambling runs and his ability to avoid a constant pass rush. Currently, Jordan is ahead of the statistics posted by former Tiger All-American, quarterback Steve Fuller.

The current Tiger losing slide is not the sophomore quarterback's fault, even though many fans would like to place the blame on the top of his head.

The major problems are a leaky offensive line and a defensive backfield that leaves a lot to be desired. Although the Tiger pass rush is weak, the defensive backfield can't look to that as an excuse all of the time. The simple fact is that it is leaving people wide open in multitudes.

### Horror movie

To say that the game last Saturday at State was a well-played game is like saying John Jenrette is a teetotaler. The game almost became comical at times and left many people in the Carter Stadium aisles either laughing or crying.

The game resembled a horror movie. Just when you thought the hero (Clemson) was going to get away unscarred, the monster (mistakes) jumped up and beat the hero to a pulp.

Clemson recovered a fumble on its own five after a State turnover. Two plays later, the Tigers fumbled, and State recovered and punched the ball over the goal line. Later, a tipped Tiger pass ended up in a State defender's hands and the 'Pack returned the ball to the Tiger 17-yard line. State cashed in that opportunity for a touchdown.

The other two Tiger mistakes, a blocked punt and a dropped snap, were the most in-



photo by Murray

Homer Jordan rolls out to pass in last Saturday's 24-20 loss to North Carolina State in Raleigh. The Tigers take a two-game losing streak to Winston-Salem Saturday to face Wake Forest. Chuck McSwain (35) throws a block to aid Jordan's rollout effort.

ept plays made by a Clemson team since the 1975 squad came through with a "sparkling" 2-9 slate.

On the blocked punt in the third quarter, the Clemson blocking on the line resembled the walls of Jerico after Joshua and his trumpets were finished. That play resulted in the third State touchdown. Even though it was not on the Danny Ford Show last Sunday, punter Rich Hendley did drop the snap from center just before the end of the first half and got eaten alive by a State rush for a safety.

Though that play was not a Clemson

highlight, it still should have been shown on the Sunday afternoon show. In fact, that entire series should have been shown to the viewers. Clemson played right into State's hands and got burned.

### Clemson fans

It was only a matter of time before Clemson got pounded again, and it happened against Duke. It was interesting to watch the exits begin to fill up with orange with about ten minutes left in the game. Some Tiger fans stayed to the bitter end. The rest of the Tiger backers proved what has been known all along: Clemson fans are just like

any other fans.

If the Tigers are getting pounded, the fans will get up and head for the exits early. Tiger fans always like to pin this trait on South Carolina fans, but the Clemson faithful are just as guilty. They can find the exits just as fast as anybody else if Clemson is losing.

That's just the way things are. Fans like winners, and Clemson fans are no different. Anybody can support a winner. It takes guts to support a team that is down and dropping.

JAN. 15-19 **SKI COLORADO**  
Thursday Night to Monday Night \$499 Per Person  
Includes: Airfare Atlanta-Denver, Ground Trans., Condo for 4 Nights  
SKI: 1st Day WINTER PARK, 2nd Day BRECKENRIDGE,  
3rd Day COPPER MT., 4th Day VAIL

SMALL WORLD TRAVEL 654-6125



Super Giant 20" Pizza  
Largest in S.C.  
Try It —  
You'll Like It!

Dine In, To Go  
Fast Free Delivery  
starts 11 a.m. daily  
654-6990 — THE HOTLINE

VALUABLE COUPON  
SEPT. 1 thru OCT. 31, 1980

**PROCESSING SPECIAL**  
**SLIDES/MOVIES**

Super 8 or 8mm Movies  
20 Exposure Slides  
**\$1.89**

36 Exposure Slides  
KODACHROME • EKTACHROME • FUJICHROME  
**\$2.89**

**CAMPUS CAMERA**  
University Sq. Clemson, SC 654-6900

PRESENT COUPON WHEN  
FILM TURNED IN



**FAMILY HAIRCUTTERS**

**PERM & COLOR  
SPECIAL**

**20% OFF**

Mon.-Fri., 9-12

Good through Nov. 7 with this ad

Open 9-6 Mon.-Fri., 9-5 Sat.

No appointments taken — just walk in

Rogers Plaza Highway 123 Clemson 654-1902



# Somebody will win Tiger-Deac tilt Saturday

by Susan Glover  
staff writer

If Clemson is going to win this weekend it is going to have to control the ball offensively, says Tiger defensive back coach Mickey Andrews.

"It will take the best effort we have had all year to beat Wake Forest up there," said Andrews.

For the Tigers to control the ball offensively, they will have to stop Deacon quarterback Jay Venuto. So far this year, Venuto, the 1979 ACC player-of-the-year, has thrown 223 times for 1,377 yards.

One of the keys to Venuto's passing success in the air is wide receivers Kenny Duckett and Wayne Baumgardener. Duckett, Venuto's number one receiver, is leading the ACC in touchdown receptions with seven. Baumgardener, who led the ACC in receptions with 58 and reception yardage with 1,000 yards last year, is averaging an impressive 18.7 yards per catch.

## Wake's ground game

The Wake ground game is spearheaded by junior tailback Wayne McMillan. McMillan is averaging 4.5 yards per carry. Other Deacon running threats are fullback Carlos Cunningham and back-up tailback Henderson Threath.

Coach Andrews described the Wake defense as an aggressive bunch of youngsters. This aggressive bunch of youngsters is the second ranked defense in the ACC.

To combat the awesome Wake passing game, Andrews plans to put the heat on Venuto. "The key to pass defense is to press the quarterback and force him to do something before he is ready," Andrews said. "It takes a good rush, good underneath men and good deep folks for great defense."



Now ain't that cute! They look just like football players.

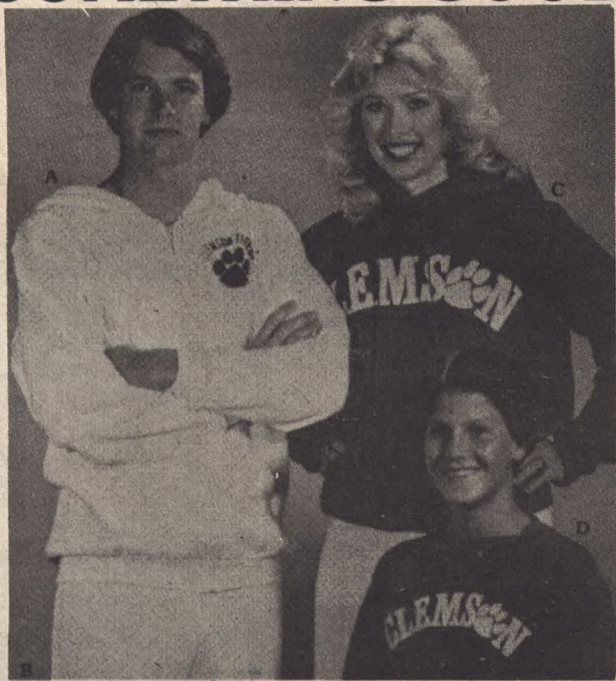
Andrews again noted offensive control of the ball as essential. "The only time Venuto and Duckett aren't great players is when

they are on the bench," he said.

Despite the potent Wake offense, Clemson's biggest problem Saturday may be

itself. Andrews cited last week's game against North Carolina State as an example.

## GET YOUR PAWS ON SOMETHING GOOD!



### Sweatclothing by Russell Athletic

Available in orange, white, navy, and oxford

**\$8.90 to \$14.65**

Hooded Pullover, Hooded Zippered Pullover,  
Sweat Pants, Crew Neck Sweatshirt

Available from these fine stores:

*Ibrahim's Other Place*

and



the tiger sports shop

Downtown Clemson

## BAND ON THE RUN.



With the CFS-55, you can travel with your favorite bands anywhere. This isn't some small radio we're talking about here... this is a box that really cooks! We're talking about 4" size speakers that put out bass you can feel. We're talking about AM/FM Stereo with a built-in cassette deck, to boot. We're talking about level meters, a monitor, digital tape counter, built-in microphone, headphone jack, cue and review, AC/DC operation, auto shut-off, one button recording, the works! We're talking, of course, about a Sony. \$000

"IT'S A SONY."



**CAMPUS CAMERA**

University Sq. Clemson, SC 654-6900



# Volleyball team gains revenge on USC

by Todd Hunter  
staff writer

It was sweet revenge for the Lady Tiger spikers as they dominated USC in a best three-out-of-five match. The Lady Gamecocks beat the Tigers earlier in the season.

USC won the first game 15-11, but this was the only game they succeeded in winning, as Clemson came back to win three in a row, 15-13, 15-10, and 15-8. The Lady Tigers had not been able to defeat USC before because of injuries, but this time they were at full strength.

"We've been up and down in our playing lately, but with each passing game we are playing with more intensity," said head

coach Linda Copeland. Two of the Lady Tigers distinguished themselves in this match: Tris Mikla and Carol Aitrik. Both are freshmen who played well and came through in the tight spots.

"We have a very balanced offense this year. If one girl is having a bad game, her teammates will play better to compensate for it," Copeland said.

The Lady Tigers went to the University of Maryland to play in a tournament this past weekend and finished fourth. This was the most powerful tournament on the East Coast, according to Copeland.

Clemson was placed in a bracket with Rutgers, University of Massachusetts, Princeton, and Temple. Rutgers was seeded

number one going into the tournament, but Clemson defeated the Rutgers Lady Knights 15-13 and 15-12.

Next, the Lady Tigers faced the University of Massachusetts and won 17-15 and 15-8. Princeton then fell victim to Clemson, which won that match 15-13 and 15-13. Temple also lost to the Tigers, 15-5 and 13-5.

Clemson came in first in its bracket and went to the quarterfinals against George Washington University, winning 16-14 and 15-13. This win advanced them to the semifinals against the University of North Carolina, where the Lady Tigers' winning streak came to an abrupt halt — UNC defeated Clemson 15-6 and 15-8.

"The only let-down of the tournament came against UNC. The girls were pretty tired by then, and we really couldn't get it going," Copeland commented.

## ACC meet

This weekend, the Lady Tigers will be playing in the ACC tournament. "The team is completely healthy, and we are improving every game," said Copeland, who expressed the hope of meeting North Carolina State in the finals. "N.C. State has beaten us so far this year, but this is the first time we will play them without any injuries," Copeland said. The top contenders for the ACC title are Clemson, Maryland, UNC, and N.C. State.

# Colson's runners looking for ACC crown

by James Healy  
staff writer

The men's cross country team traveled to Knoxville two weeks ago expecting a close meet with the University of Tennessee. Instead, Tiger runners won easily, having five of the first six runners to cross the finish line.

Tiger runners Hans Koeleman, Julius Ogaro, and Terry Goodenough finished first, second and third. Jim Haughey took the fifth position, and Dave Kirk finished sixth to complete the Tiger scoring. Tennessee only managed to place one runner in the top six.

Coach Sam Colson is elated about his team's performance. "We beat a good, young Tennessee team that is respected throughout the nation," he said.

## Reasons for improvement

Colson believes one of the primary reasons the team ran so well is this was the first meet the team had run without injuries. "We are finally getting rid of all the nagging injuries that plagued us earlier this fall. When all our runners are healthy, it gives the team greater depth," he said.

Coming up this Saturday is the Atlantic Coast Conference championship meet in Winston-Salem, N.C. Colson sees Clemson's major competition for the title coming from North Carolina State. He gives Maryland an outside chance to win the title, but a Maryland victory would be an upset.

## Preparation

The Tigers' preparation for the ACC meet has not differed from their previous preparations, except Colson is being perhaps, more cautious of injuries. "We

are being careful not to over-train our runners. Right now, we have the whole team healthy, and we don't want to beat ourselves by risking an injury," he said.

After the conference championships, the Tigers' next step is to attempt to qualify for the national meet. By placing in the top five at the district meet on Nov. 15 at Furman, the Tigers will qualify for the national championships in Wichita, Kan., on Nov. 24.

The Tigers main competition at the district meet will come from Auburn, East Tennessee, Murray State, and Western Kentucky. Colson said, "We certainly have the capability to finish in the top five at districts, and barring any major injuries, we will qualify for the nationals."

## Women's cross country

Only in its third year of existence, the

women's cross country team ran well enough at the ACC championships to finish fourth last weekend. At those championships, Cindy Duarte became the first Lady Tiger ever to receive a cross country All-America award. She earned the award by finishing ninth in the actual race.

The Lady Tigers still have an outside chance of qualifying for the national meet. However, they must finish in the top three at their district meet. Colson said, "There are three top-10 teams in our district. But we might receive an at-large bid to the nationals if we perform well at the district meet."

Both the men's and women's cross country teams have had fine seasons so far. With the important district meets coming up, they hope to continue their success.

# Susan Hill sets record with fourth title

by Amy Jones  
staff writer

The Lady Tiger tennis team claimed a new record recently. However, this was the result of an individual effort rather than a team effort, and it will never be surpassed.

Susan Hill, a senior from Signal Mountain, Tenn., and the number one player for the Lady Tigers, recently won her fourth consecutive women's Atlantic Coast Conference singles title.

"It is really a great feeling. This last tournament was the big one, though. It meant a lot to me," Hill said.

"I've been playing since I was 12. My Dad taught me, and I guess you could say I improved quickly. I did a lot of traveling on the junior circuit, which was fun, and I also learned a lot from the experiences," Hill said.

She described receiving the scholarship from Clemson as "exciting." I fell in love with Clemson from the start. The size and location are perfect for me, and the school spirit is great," Hill said.

## Rival

Hill describes her biggest rival as being "South Carolina for sure, then UNC-Chapel Hill. They (UNC) beat us by two points for the ACC tournament title. We beat them several weeks ago in a dual match here, 6-3, and I still think we are better than they are," Hill said.

Hill is an administrative management major, and she will graduate next December. She has no plans of joining the professional circuit once she picks up her sheepskin.

"Playing professional tennis just doesn't appeal to me. It would be too hard of a life, and I don't think I'd enjoy it very much," Hill said.

## Clemson's program

"Clemson has a good tennis program,

and it has continued to improve each year I've been here," Hill said. Susan's sister Carolyn is a junior and is also on the tennis team.

"We play the number one position in doubles together. Since we have played with and against each other for many years, we work well together on the court," Hill said.

Playing tennis, like all college athletics, takes a great deal of time. "I go to my morning classes, then to practice at two o'clock. We finish around five, so by the time I eat and do my studying, it is time to go to bed. But I like to stay busy," Hill said.

Hill walked away from the women's

ACC tennis tournament with first place in singles play and the most valuable player award.

"This last tournament was the first one my parents have seen, so it meant a lot to me," Hill said.



**SPAGHETTI**  
with all new  
**MEAT SAUCE**  
plus iced tea, salad,  
and garlic bread

**\$2.88**

**DINE-IN, DELIVERY  
CARRY OUT  
EVERY  
TUESDAY**



**TIGER PAW EARRINGS**  
Handcrafted in 14K Yellow or White Gold

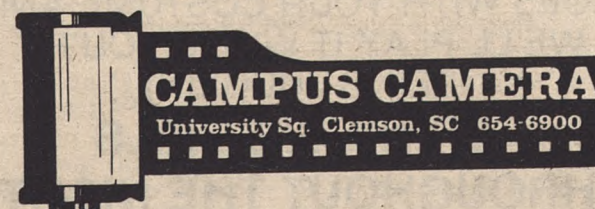
Prices start at  
**\$17.95**

**BROCK'S SENECA JEWELERS**  
Main Street, Seneca 882-8704

**TDK**  
Quality Recording Tape Products

**SA-C90  
Tape**

**NOW \$3.88**



**CAMPUS CAMERA**  
University Sq. Clemson, SC 654-6900

*Limited Offer*



## the tiger picks

### The Games

1. Clemson (+10) at Wake Forest
2. South Carolina at Georgia (+4)
3. Minnesota (-4) at Illinois (-4)
4. Iowa St. at Colorado (+38)
5. Missouri (+8) at Nebraska
6. Georgia Tech at Duke (-4)
7. UNC (+4) at Oklahoma
8. NCSU (+5) at Maryland
9. Vanderbilt (-2) at Memphis St (-2)
10. Wofford (+14) at The Citadel
11. Reagan vs. Carter (+12)  
(Electoral Votes)

Well, all of the combatants are well rested and ready for the final four weeks of The Tiger picks competition. Chuck (wire to wire) Kelley is still the leader, but he is being hotly pursued by a host of hapless selectors. Van (here I come) Mattison is applying the heat along with Bill (I think I did good) Pepper. The title is still up for grabs.

About a half a mile down the leader board, we find the familiar, chubby face of Cobb (don't count me out) Oxford, who celebrates greatly after a sparkling 8-2 slate involving the last selections. We like Oxford as the spoiler not the victor. Here is week eight . . .

**chuck kelley (49-21)**  
sports editor, taps  
Clemson  
USC  
Illinois  
Colorado  
Nebraska  
Duke  
Oklahoma  
Maryland  
Vandy  
Wofford  
Reagan

**don rima (47-23)**  
staff photographer  
Clemson  
Georgia  
Minnesota  
Colorado  
Nebraska  
Georgia Tech  
UNC  
Maryland  
Vandy  
Wofford  
Don Rima (+299)

**van mattison (46-24)**  
managing editor  
Clemson  
Georgia  
Illinois  
Colorado  
Nebraska  
Duke  
UNC  
NCSU  
Vandy  
Wofford  
Carter

**william pepper (45-25)**  
news editor  
Clemson  
Georgia  
Illinois  
Colorado  
Nebraska  
Duke  
Oklahoma  
Maryland  
Vandy  
Citadel  
Reagan

**guest picker (44-26)**  
the mysterious Mr. X  
Clemson  
USC  
Minnesota  
Colorado  
Nebraska  
Duke  
Oklahoma  
Maryland  
Vandy  
Wofford  
Carter

**keith mattison (44-26)**  
entertainment editor  
Clemson  
Georgia  
Illinois  
Colorado  
Nebraska  
Duke  
UNC  
Maryland  
Vandy  
Wofford  
Reagan

**susan ellington (43-27)**  
office manager  
Clemson  
Georgia  
Illinois  
Colorado  
Nebraska  
Duke  
UNC  
Maryland  
Vandy  
Citadel  
Carter

**charles bolchoz (42-28)**  
business manager  
Clemson  
USC  
Minnesota  
Colorado  
Nebraska  
Duke  
UNC  
Maryland  
Vandy  
Citadel  
Reagan

**mike marzec (42-28)**  
circulation manager  
Clemson  
Georgia  
Illinois  
Colorado  
Nebraska  
Duke  
Oklahoma  
Maryland  
Vandy  
Citadel  
Reagan

**helen pitts (42-28)**  
asst. news editor  
Clemson  
USC  
Minnesota  
Iowa St.  
Nebraska  
Georgia Tech  
Oklahoma  
Maryland  
Memphis St.  
Citadel  
Reagan

**hugh hunsucker (41-29)**  
features editor  
Clemson  
USC  
Illinois  
Colorado  
Missouri  
Duke  
UNC  
Maryland  
Vandy  
Citadel  
Carter

**cobb oxford (40-30)**  
sports editor  
Wake Forest  
Georgia  
Illinois  
Colorado  
Nebraska  
Duke  
UNC  
Maryland  
Vandy  
Citadel  
Reagan

**richard brooks (39-31)**  
editor in chief  
Clemson  
USC  
Illinois  
Colorado  
Nebraska  
Georgia Tech  
Oklahoma  
NCSU  
Vandy  
Citadel  
Pogo (+299)

**priscilla bunton (39-31)**  
copy editor  
Clemson  
USC  
Illinois  
Colorado  
Nebraska  
Georgia Tech  
Oklahoma  
NCSU  
Vandy  
Citadel  
Pat Paulsen (+299)

**dana hanson (39-31)**  
copy editor  
Wake Forest  
USC  
Minnesota  
Colorado  
Nebraska  
Duke  
UNC  
NCSU  
Vandy  
Citadel  
Abstain

**holly hamor (29-41)**  
advertising manager  
Wake Forest  
Georgia  
Minnesota  
Iowa St.  
Georgia Tech  
UNC  
Maryland  
Memphis St.  
Citadel  
Richard Nixon (+299)

**City Lights**  
Contemporary Music  
November  
3-7, 1980

Monday 12:00pm-3:00pm Palmetto Room  
7:00pm-9:00pm

Tuesday 12:00pm-4:30pm Amphitheater

Wednesday 12:00pm-3:00pm Palmetto Room  
9:00pm-11:00pm Edgar's

Thursday 12:00pm-3:00pm Palmetto Room  
7:00pm-9:00pm

All Concerts Free

SPONSORED BY CLEMSON CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

# the CORPORATION



THIS FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31  
THE BIGGEST & BEST  
**HALLOWEEN  
PARTY**  
EVER

COME DRESSED TO SCARE!  
**\$50 CASH PRIZE  
FOR BEST COSTUME**

(TRY TO THINK OF A SONG THAT  
GOES WITH YOUR COSTUME AND  
WE'LL PLAY IT WHILE YOU'RE  
BEING JUDGED!)

**DRINK SPECIALS  
THROUGHOUT THE NIGHT**

NEXT THURS., FRI., & SAT., NOV. 6-8

**SANDCASTLE**  
RETURNING FOR ANOTHER  
BIG WEEKEND

REMEMBER: FRI. & SAT. 7-8 IT'S LUSH HOUR

EVERY WEDNESDAY IS WILD WEDNESDAY

**ONLY LADIES ADMITTED FROM 7-9:30**

MIXED DRINKS 50¢, BEER 30¢, DRAFT 15¢

\*\*\*\*\*

**GUYS, YOU'RE ALLOWED IN AFTER 9:30**  
(we get them drunk — you take it from there!)