

# THE TIGER

FEB 27 1976  
February 26, 1976

## Wooden explains his approach to success

by Charles Jacobs  
Co-Sports Editor

John Wooden, acknowledging that he was "in strong basketball country, but not the only basketball country," spoke to a capacity crowd Wednesday night as a presentation of the Clemson Speaker's Bureau.

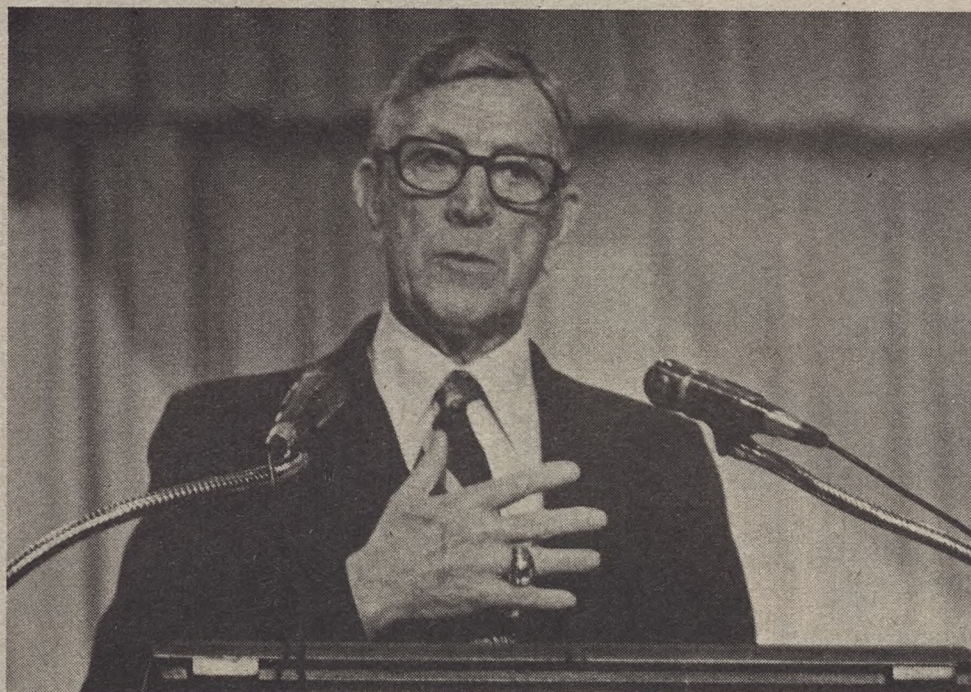
The former UCLA basketball coach, who led ten different teams to the NCAA championship in 27 years of coaching at the West Coast school, spoke to the large gathering about his past, basketball, and the major factors behind his coaching success.

Wooden stated that after his college career at Purdue (where he was an All-American in basketball) he began teaching and coaching at high schools in Indiana. "I didn't start winning championships right away, you know," he stated. "I had to start somewhere and work my way up. There are no shortcuts to the top.

"While teaching, I became upset and disillusioned by the amount of pressure placed upon children by their parents. They were pushing their kids to get them to score more points, get better grades, do better than anyone else. They felt that it was necessary for their children to be successful."

Wooden did not believe that success necessarily meant doing better than all of a child's peers. "Instead, I came to the realization that true success was a peace of mind obtained only in the satisfaction that you've done your best. If everyone were equal, then this would be the same as doing better. However, we are all different physically, mentally, and environmentally, so each of us must do the best we can with what we've got."

"I have never actually mentioned winning to any of my teams. I may have inferred it rather strongly at times, but I never have said 'win'. The team can have control over doing the best that they are able, but they can't control the effort of the



WOODEN

John Wooden, former coach of the highly acclaimed UCLA Bruins, spoke at Tillman Hall auditorium Wednesday night.

other team. Therefore, the team has to have that peace of mind before they can hold their heads up; they have to know that they did their best. They could fool everyone but themselves and their Creator."

From this basic definition of success, Wooden developed his famous "pyramid." The pyramid consists of ten ideals necessary for both successful basketball and living, and was lined with other important ideals. "The cornerstones of the pyramid," explained Wooden, "are industriousness and enthusiasm. A person has to be industrious to be successful; there's no shortcut. Whether it's on the basketball court or at home, it never hurts to use your head. Enthusiasm is just as important. I tell, or I should say told, my

players to be enthusiastic about everything that they did, or not to do it at all. I guess they listened because only six of them failed to get a degree while I was coaching at UCLA."

The pinnacle of the pyramid was what Wooden referred to as "competitive greatness." He felt that a player must have this ideal to be successful, and that such a player would receive little satisfaction in defeating a foe who was obviously inferior. "Instead, he would enjoy the challenge to defeat a superior source, someone who is supposed to be greater than he." Wooden also called faith the mortar which held the pyramid together, and stated that "if a player will do what he can, and has faith, everything will work out."

Following the lecture, Wooden answered questions from the audience, and surprised some of his listeners with his opinions. When asked why he decided not to coach in the pros, Wooden cited his health (he suffered a heart attack two years ago) and the differences in professional ball and college. He stated that he did not feel that he would enjoy the life of a pro coach, that the youngsters played better in college, and that although he had some tempting offers he never really considered them.

When asked about legalizing the dunk shot in college again, Coach Wooden (as he is still called by many) smiled and said that when the law was instated, both he and his center (7'-2" Kareem Jabbar) felt that the rule was leveled solely against them. However, although he was deeply opposed to the ruling at first, he now supports it for two major reasons: it reduces basket maintenance and, more importantly, it forces the "big man" to develop a shot.

The stickiest question of the evening for Wooden was raised when he was asked indirectly whether or not he believed that the Pac-8 (UCLA's conference) afforded better competition than the ACC did. Artfully avoiding the vast majority of ACC backers on hand, Wooden stated that the only manner in which one could determine which conference was better would be to have all the members of both conferences play each other.

Wooden did have rather strong feelings concerning those who violate recruiting regulations, both players and coaches. He stated that there was no room in college basketball for such people, and that all who are involved in such practices should not be allowed to participate in college sports. He then bade everyone a good night and received, for the second time in the evening, a standing ovation.

The Speaker's Bureau will present Truman Capote, author of several crime novels, on March 31.

## Manning, Sanders, Byrnes appeal referendum

by Bryan Golson

Once again controversy raged over the Title IX referendum as Mike Morris, Jay Tothacer and Jay Specter, student legal advisors, went before the Supreme Court to contest the results of the referendum in three women's dorms on the grounds of voting procedure irregularities.

The case came before the court Tuesday. The contesting of the referendum results came about when residents of Sanders, Byrnes and Manning Halls contacted Mike Morris about irregularities that occurred during the vote.

"We contacted Mike Morris on the night the results were released when we discovered that our figures of the number of people voting did not correspond

directly with the number Student Government officials came up with," said Pat Dolan, a resident of Sanders Hall who worked at the polls.

Dian Chiariello, President of the Dormitory Council in Sanders, stated at the hearing, "120 girls voted and signed their names at our poll but the referendum results showed that 122 girls voted."

Janie Julian, Elections Board chairman, told the court about other irregularities that took place in the voting. "Some polls were not opened in time because the Elections Board ran out of paper when ballots were being prepared." This situation caused some of the polls to open as late as 9:45. Julian stated, "According to the Student Handbook, polls are to open at 9:00 a.m. and are to close at 5:00 p.m.

"The polls opened at 9:45 and we ran out of ballots at 10:30," stated Chiariello.

In summing up the case for the plaintiff, the student legal advisors stated that there were obvious irregularities in the procedures for voting in Sanders Hall. Legal advisors for the defendant, the Election Board, stated in their summation that the Election Board ran out of paper and that was the reason the poll at Sanders Hall was not open the required amount of time.

After deliberating for 15 minutes, the court ruled the referendum be held once again in Sanders since the procedures outlined in the student handbook concerning voting regulations were not followed.

The court next heard the case presented

for Byrnes Hall residents. According to Susan Anderson, a student senator from Byrnes, a large number of people voting there were confused as to what their votes would mean concerning sign-in.

Anderson first realized that some residents were being misinformed by their resident's assistants (RA) when a student residing in Byrnes came to her and complained that she did not understand how the outcome of the referendum would affect her. "I talked to three girls who said that their RAs had explained to them that there would be stricter penalties concerning visitation violations if the sign-in, sign-out policy was abolished. When I talked to the RAs about this matter they told me that they had gotten this in-

(continued to page fifteen)



# the Tiger



## Letter from the Editor

### WSBF: valuable news medium

The Tiger did a story a few months ago which bore the headline "Radio station trying to change its image." The story, of course, dealt with WSBF and included quotes from WSBF staff members saying they were going to offer "something for everybody."

I, for one, think WSBF has succeeded its improvement, especially in the area I feel most competent to judge — news reporting.

Radio coverage of the Title IX vote-count, Russell Cassell's interviews with student body presidential candidates on Progressively Speaking Tuesday and live coverage of Rally Day activities yesterday are examples of the fine efforts being made by the WSBF staff to keep students informed about things on campus.

Additionally, News Director Cindy Hall's evening news program gives students a well-rounded look at the world that really does exist away from the Clemson campus.



by Jack A. McKenzie  
Editor-in-Chief

Spicing WSBF's news schedule is Earth News, an interesting news-feature kind of show, that is well worth anyone's ear.

On top of all this, Bob Mackney's editorials, though more often than not full of comments with which I personally disagree, provide students with another avenue of analysis by members of the student media. (The other avenue, of course, being the Tiger's editorial page.)

In fact, it is really quite comforting to know that the Tiger is not alone in its endeavor to keep on top of what is happening around here.

Yes, WSBF has made great strides towards becoming a good news medium, and its potential for even better performance in this field is tremendous.

I urge all students to tune in to WSBF's coverage of election-night events Tuesday. We can tell you all about it on Thursday, but they can tell you about it as it happens.

## Letters

(continued from page two)

fliers degrading freshmen as "immature, ignorant, and dominated by upperclassmen" or denouncing athletes as only being "smart enough to vote".

These signs may get people to vote, but only for the wrong reasons. Anyone casting a ballot because of spite and anger, instead of voting for the candidate who represents his views, is casting a hollow vote.

Clemson students are mature and intelligent people who do not have to be harassed into voting only to protect their integrity. Student government exists only to serve students, and the most important way for students to make their voice heard is through their vote.

Learn all that you can about the candidates, consider their ideas and plans for the student body carefully, and use the power of your vote to make student government a working force for you.

If the fliers of the past few weeks have any redeeming quality, it is that they emphasize the word "vote" and come March 2nd, that is the most important word to remember.

Mike Newman  
Mike Morris  
Edward C. Johnson  
Joel A. Berly III  
Robert C. Carlson  
Cynthia Ross  
M. Pittman  
R. Bouknight

## Apathy candidate Announces

In reference to the Dorm Sign in Referendum, I have noticed that the administration rewards apathy. Because of this development I have decided to announce my candidacy for president of the student body.

I'll be running on the Apathy Ticket. All those who abstain will

be in essence voting for me and my apathy ticket. I believe I might even be a majority.

I even have some campaign slogans: TAKE A STAND, BE APATHETIC, or WHY BOTHER, or DON'T VOTE, IT'S IN THE BAG.

Remember don't vote, get me, Thomas E. Dewey, elected. We've already started the victory celebration.

The preceding advertisement was paid for by The American Apathetic Association, or the A.A.A. as it's known.

Remember: Don't vote, it's in the bag.

Dennis Deering

## Berger makes Correction

The article in last week's Tiger missed a few important words in a quote. Specifically, I meant that "If Clemson University put up a sign in front of the school saying that we are here (ONLY) to broaden your mind, (and not for VOCATIONAL TRAINING) then how many students would come?"

Leonard Berger, Ph.D.  
Assistant Professor

## Cops should be Of service

On Friday morning, February 20, I went to my car to find the battery dead. Two campus security officers were writing tickets about 100 yards away. I went over and asked them to give me a jump. (I even had my own jumper cables and told them so.) They refused to help me.

Supposedly, the law enforcement officer is here "to protect and to serve." I realize writing tickets is a part of the officer's job, but he is also here to serve those in his jurisdiction. It seems these two gentlemen could have ceased their feverish ticket writing long enough to aid a

student needing their assistance. If my car was parked illegally, I'm sure they would have found the time to have it towed away for me.

I've been a student here for four years and have tried to be open minded in my attitude toward these gentlemen, and I also realize they are not expected to perform their duties as well as city or county officers. However, when writing tickets and towing cars occupies the greater part of their time, something is seriously wrong with the system. It seems that instead of having security officers, we have a troop of meter maids led by a guy who gets his jollies by talking in the ambulance's megaphone.

Charles A. McCurry

## Women should Cast their votes

As a female student, I feel compelled to agree with E.R. Addis that women should utilize their power in this election. The only important issue in this election is whether a candidate is more capable of holding office than any other male candidate.

I would like to suggest that interested students attend the Student Senate Meetings. Pat Warren is executing her duties as Senate President very efficiently and with competence. She is living proof that Clemson females are capable of handling student affairs. Let's not make the Women's Movement an issue, but rather, let's make an issue of voting for the most qualified candidate in this election.

M. Shuler

WATCH OUT FOR TREES.

In fairness to all candidates up for election in Tuesday's student body elections, no letters concerning any serious candidates were included in this week's Tiger.

## Letters Policy

All letters to the editor must be turned in by 9 p.m. on Tuesday night. Preferably they should be typed (triple spaced) on a 65 space line. No letter which does not contain the author's real name and address will be published.

## THE TIGER

"Common sense is that layer of prejudice laid down before one is eighteen."

Albert Einstein

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# Carter is big winner in New Hampshire

by Steve Matthews  
Assistant News Editor

Jimmy Carter, capturing an astounding 33 percent of the vote in the New Hampshire Democratic primary, emerged as the frontrunner from the large pack of candidates vying for the Democratic presidential nomination.

With most of the votes counted, Carter held a wide lead with 30 percent of the vote, Congressman Morris Udall came in second with 24 percent, Senator Birch Bayh totalled 16 percent, former Senator Fred Harris managed only 11 percent, Democratic Vice-Presidential nominee in 1972 R. Sargeant Shriver struggled to the top 10 percent, and a write-in campaign for Senator Hubert Humphrey tallied 5 percent.

Carter press secretary Jody Powell put his win in perspective. "There's a long road to go. He (Carter) will be up again at daylight campaigning tomorrow."

Carter and his workers canvassed the Granite State, from the large cities like Manchester and Nashua to the small towns and rural areas. Carter volunteers campaigned in the rural northern areas of the state more heavily than any of the other candidates, and it paid off.

Carter had money and excellent organization in New Hampshire. Hundreds of New Englanders joined the Georgian's camp to spread the message of honest and efficient government.

Besides Carter's New England workers, 93 Georgians traveled to New Hampshire to help Carter out. The Georgians, according to one housewife who campaigned door to door across the state, "paid entirely our own way — our hotel bills — everything."

"People have been very receptive. They either say they're voting for Jimmy or they're undecided," the Georgian lady remarked. Another Carter worker, Mike Mullins, a 24 year old from Buffalo, New York, agreed that Carter was being received well.

Carter had a problem in that he was running out of money, Mullins said. "Udall is passing out a Udall for President button with each pamphlet. We don't have any



JIMMY CARTER

buttons to pass out anymore."

Indeed, by the day before the Primary, Carter buttons were scarce.

Although Carter had more money than anybody else, with the exceptions of George Wallace and Henry Jackson (neither of them were active in New Hampshire), he was "spending it faster than anybody else," according to his press secretary Jody Powell.

In addition to the monetary problem, Carter was having trouble with press coverage. Powell didn't say that he was unhappy with Carter's press coverage but he would have good reason to be displeased about it. Harpers Magazine printed in its February issue an article by Stephen Brill that was so abrasive toward Carter that Powell was obliged to almost immediately issue an 11 page, point by point rebuttal to the article. TV Guide has also published derogatory material about Carter. The Yippster, an underground newspaper printed, by Yippies, accused one of Carter's biggest supporters, the head of Capricorn records, of heavily dealing in cocaine.

The TV networks have been kinder toward Carter. Sunday morning Carter appeared on ABC's "Issues and Answers," and Monday morning he appeared on NBC's "Today" show.

Lester Maddox, ultra-conservative former Governor from Georgia who would not let blacks dine in his restaurant, came to New Hampshire to campaign against Carter, calling him a "liar," a "cheater," and an "athiest." Carter was displeased, saying, "Some people think Lester Maddox is funny — I don't. I have suffered for years having Lester Maddox as Lt.

Governor. To try to respond to somebody like that is stupid. He's been campaigning up here — I don't think it's hurt me."

More than likely it helped Carter. Carter still holds an image of being basically a Southern conservative. Maddox's performance certainly helped Carter disassociate himself from the "southern redneck" image, in addition to focusing national attention on Carter.

Carter acknowledges that Maddox campaign against him as helped and he commented, "Some of my Georgian friends accused me of paying to bring him up here."

Carter's appeal is not based on his being a liberal or a conservative, although he has been labelled both at one time or another, but rather on his southern down-home-righteousness, much like that of a rural southern Baptist preacher, and on his quiet pleas for decency and honesty in government.

Said Carter in one typical speech in Amherst, "I feel like our government is lying to us — and I feel like we've been misled and I feel there is too much secrecy. There's no reason for government ever to lie to the people," he continued, "We ought to reveal completely what lobbyists do."

Carter often avoids specific issues, saying that "the major issue is the relationship between government and honesty."

Carter is a reluctant liberal, one who sides with the liberals on almost all issues only after emphasizing his hesitancy to take the liberal position.

In Amherst, Carter lambasted abortions as being morally wrong for several

banning abortions and that he would, without question, enforce the supreme court ruling allowing abortions.

On another issue, that of amnesty for Vietnam draft dodgers, Carter said he would issue "a blanket pardon in his first week in office," but pointed out an artificial distinction between his "blanket pardon" and the "blanket amnesty" suggested by other Democratic candidates.

Because of the way in which Carter has hedged on some of the issues, he sometimes is labelled a conservative, which he is not. He supports decriminalization of marijuana, supports passage of the Equal Rights Amendments and supports registration of all handguns.

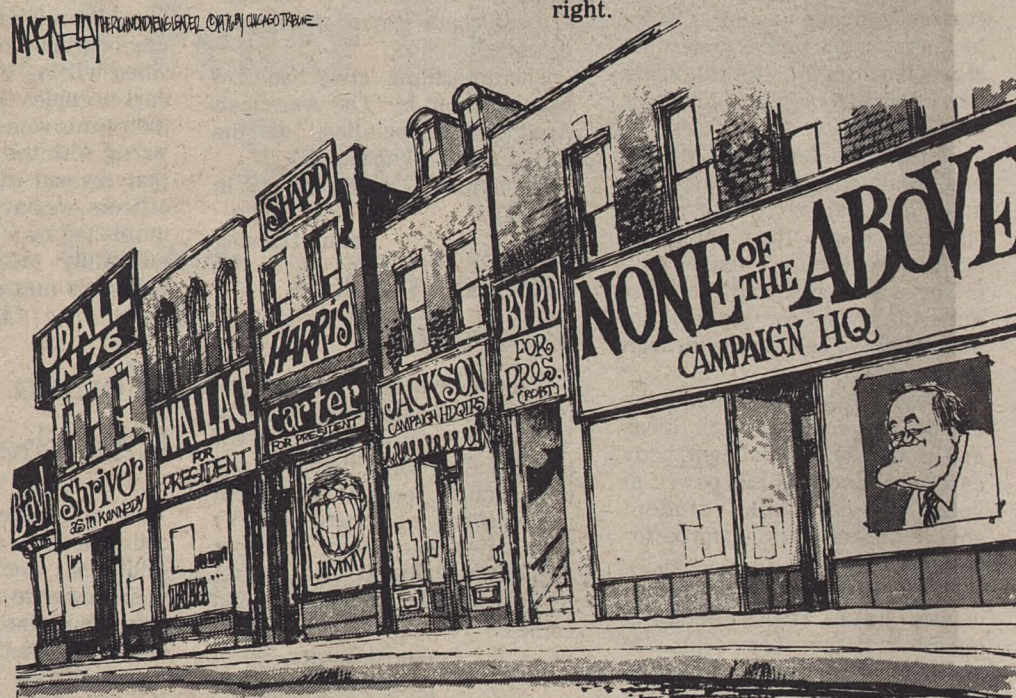
Carter also hits on the anti-big-government theme, a dominant theme of all the major candidates, an issue so powerful that former Governor Ronald Reagan has entirely based his campaign on "The oversized, confusing bureaucracy needs to cut down to a manageable level," Carter stated at a Democratic party forum at Memorial High School in Manchester.

Before the New Hampshire primary Carter emphasized its importance, commenting to a group of prospective voters, "Your vote is magnified a hundred times over."

He was right. For him, the New Hampshire primary showed that he is a winner.

Carter always knew that he was a winner. He continually stated in his extemporaneous speeches, "When I'm inaugurated" not "If I'm inaugurated" and said forthrightly, "I think I'm going to be elected."

If the New Hampshire primary can be used as a fair indicator, he just may be right.



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# Democratic primary losers: can they survive?

by Steve Matthews  
Assistant News Editor

Editor's note: This week, etc. looks comprehensively at the race for the Democratic Presidential nomination, specifically the race in New Hampshire. Next week, the Republican side of the campaign will be reported.

If Jimmy Carter was the big winner in New Hampshire, there were a large number of big losers also.

## Morris Udall

Congressman Morris Udall was one of these. Up until two weeks ago, he was considered an almost sure winner and most believed that Mo had the best political organization in the state.

Udall, from Arizona is typical of all the liberals running for President, except that he is much less colorful than Harris or Carter. Udall's campaign pitch supports "sensible change." He wishes to "give the people leaders they can trust."

In return for being elected, Udall would "trust all the people—the whites, the blacks, the rich, the poor."

Udall, campaigning with motion picture actor Cliff Robertson, still has a serious recognition problem. Many persons requested Robertson's autograph without knowing or caring about how Udall was.

Udall campaigned long and hard in New Hampshire, "a damn-good state," and his second place finish still leaves him a solid foundation to build from in Massachusetts next week and Florida the week following that.



BIRCH BAYH

Matthews

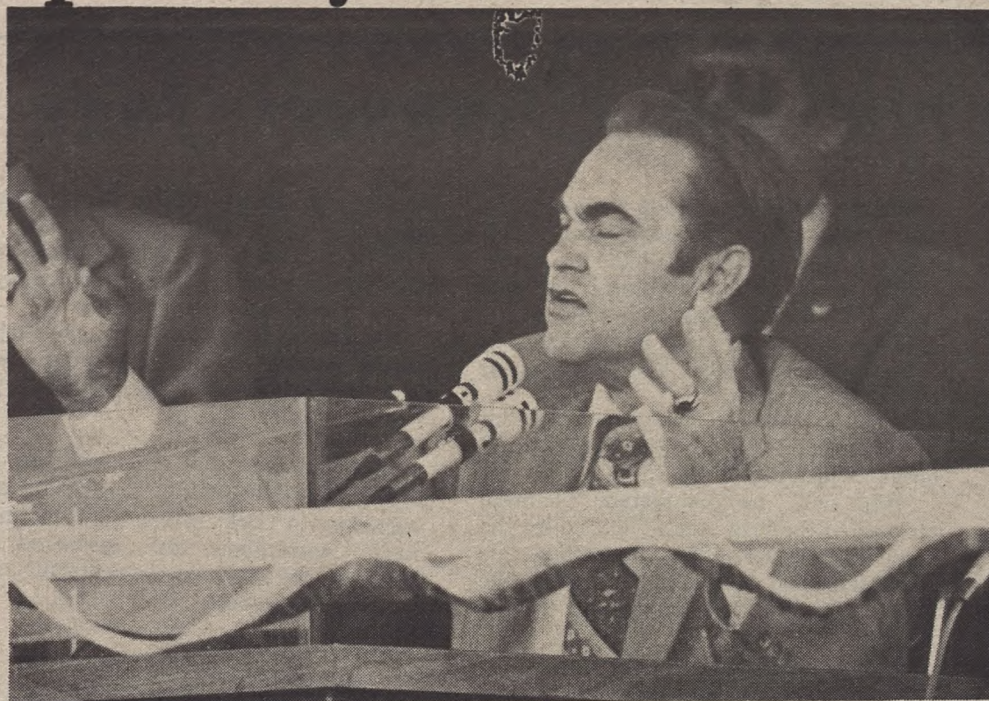
## Birch Bayh

Birch Bayh, Senator from Indiana, was not so lucky. For all practical purposes his candidacy is dead.

Chris Spirou, minority leader of the NH House of Representatives who conducted Bayh's New Hampshire campaign; commented that "we demonstrated conclusively that we did what we, in the beginning, started out to do." What Spirou started out to do in the beginning or what Bayh has done is still unclear.

What is clear is that Bayh came out of NH in much worse shape than when he came in. Bayh's organization was unorganized—the Senator was constantly behind schedule and he showed up to give speeches or shake hands in half-empty rooms.

Bayh's candidacy, supported heavily by big labor, was based on his all-out attack of President Ford's administration. "The



## GEORGE WALLACE

country can't stand four more years of Jerry Ford," Bayh commented.

"I am particularly concerned about the people who have lost faith in our political system" he said. "You can't instill confidence in our system, when you make vice President a man who didn't pay any taxes when he was governor of New York (Nelson Rockefeller)."

Bayh is a labor defender, saying, "Labor demands have been very reasonable compared to demands of labor in other industrial countries."

Perhaps Bayh's most serious debit is that he lacks poise. At a Manchester high school, he stumbled on the question of how he was different from the other liberal candidates. He was apologetic — when he shook hands at one French-Canadian bar in Manchester; he continually remarked, "Sorry to interrupt your privacy, sir."

Despite all this, Bayh could have still been victorious had he planned earlier. According to Spirou, "We started late. If we had two or three more months, there would be no question that we would win."

But he doesn't have two or three more months, so Bayh may have to wait another four years to try to win the Presidency.

## Fred Harris

Free beer. Free hotdogs. Free entertainment. These were typical advertisement from Fred Harris' last major rally in New Hampshire. Arlo Guthrie showed up and so did 1,500 others, most of

them young, and most of them wearing faded blue jeans. The idealistic college students, who flocked to Gene McCarthy in 1968 and to George McGovern in 1972, are now fiercely loyal to Fred Harris in 1976.

Harris is a populist, a liberal George Wallace, but has received the reputation of being the babysitter for hundreds of kiddies campaigning for him, from eight-

year-olds up. Harris draws his support so easily because he is the most liberal of the candidates and because he is the most straight-forward in answering the issues posed to him.

Harris is gutsy and bullfaced and is quick to make his position on the issues well-known. On energy he has proposed to break up the oil companies, ban strip mining and make it illegal to manufacture cars that do not average over 22 miles per gallon.

Harris probably won't win, especially after the McGovern fiasco in 1972, but he might make the race a lot more interesting. "This election is about issues—about making it our country again," he commented in Manchester.

## Sargeant Shriver

After campaigning extensively in the rural areas of New Hampshire, Shriver must be disappointed in his poor showing there of about 10 percent. Shriver is a Catholic and a French Canadian and he hoped to draw support from those two groups, but the votes just didn't materialize.

Shriver was also banking, again unsuccessfully, on another group, the Kennedy supporters. Precious Michael Kennedy and not-so-precious Caroline Kennedy did campaign door-to-door for

Shriver in Manchester.

Might Teddy Kennedy run? "No," stated Caroline, "what kind of man would run against his brother-in-law?"

Shriver's poor showing in New Hampshire was nearly fated but anything but a victory next week in Massachusetts will prove deadly, as that state is Shriver's home, is under the control of the Kennedy clan and is very liberal, having voted for Shriver and McGovern in '72.

## HHH

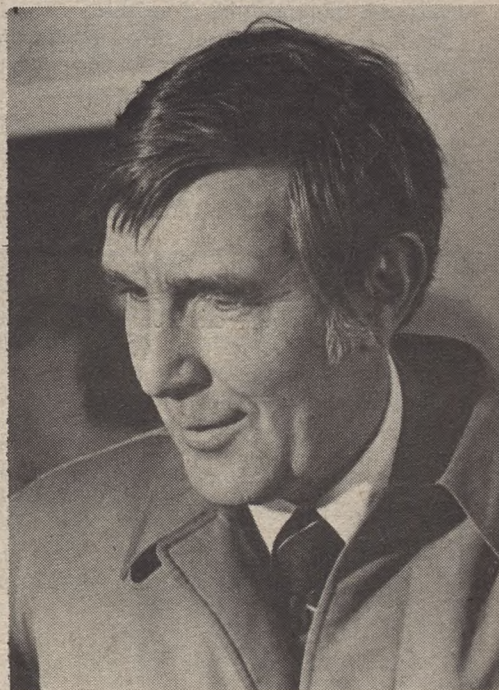
Surprisingly, Senator Hubert Humphrey picked up five percent of the vote as a write-in candidate. A "Draft Humphrey" statewide campaign was conducted without authorization by the Minnesota Senator.

The purpose of the "Draft Humphrey" movement is to prove to HHH that he still holds a lot of support, a fact that might certainly encourage him to become a candidate for a later time.

Campaigning for Humphrey will continue the next two weeks in Massachusetts and Florida.

According to one Humphrey worker, "We really don't know how many votes to expect, so no matter how many votes we get, we're going to hold a party to celebrate."

As it turned out, the HHH backers had quite a bit to celebrate.



Matthews

## MORRIS UDALL

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## Students form the Clemson Jazz Ensemble

by Chester S. Spell  
Features Editor

In recent years many have said that jazz music has enjoyed a renewed popularity on college campuses and throughout the country.

Now, Clemson students apparently are having the opportunity to see this music form performed by a band of jazz enthusiasts.

The Clemson Jazz Ensemble is a relative newcomer to the music scene at Clemson, conceived last year by a group of individuals in Mu Beta Psi, the National Music Fraternity on campus.

Clemson students will have their chance to see and hear jazz music performed on April 1, when the ensemble will put on a show at the Nightclub in the Student Union Building.

According to Keith Snelgrove, Mu Beta Psi member and a trumpet player for the jazz group, interest for the ensemble spread from the music fraternity to Clemson's music department.

"Last year, Mu Beta Psi started the ensemble, the music department saw the interest among students, and eventually sponsored the ensemble," he said.

Since the beginning of this semester, Bruce Cook, assistant professor of music, has been the coordinator for the group.

"At the present time, the group is working on music from the swing era and the big band sound," Cook said.

"We are working on musical selections

Will the ensemble develop a repertoire for the now popular progressive jazz? Cook indicated that members of the ensemble which we can get our teeth into, like Glen Miller standards," Cook commented.

Cooke described jazz in general as "improvisational music with an emphasis on individual work." did have an interest in modern jazz, but that they had not fully developed into all areas of jazz music yet.

"Right now," he commented, "the main purpose of the jazz ensemble is to let the students have an outlet for playing this particular kind of music. The ensemble exists now for the enjoyment of its members."

The 19 members of the ensemble, feature saxophones, trombones, trumpets, piano, drums, and guitars. Most are members of either the Tiger Band or the Concert Band, but Cook said that all students are invited to try out for membership at auditions held for membership in the ensemble.

"Almost every other school in this area and across the United States has a jazz ensemble," Cook said. "I would say that from about the 1950's until the present time there has been a renewed interest in jazz music among all people," he added.

Much of the new interest in jazz can be attributed to musicians like Stan Kenton who, said Cook, hold jazz clinics and similar affairs in order to promote and popularize jazz music.

"In this area there have been many

schools with strong music departments which have jazz ensembles like that at Clemson," Cook said. He mentioned Furman University and Newberry College as two particularly good groups.

"I might mention that there are many good musicians in our own group with great enthusiasm about playing this type of music," Cook related.

One advantage that other colleges appeared to have in getting attention for jazz, according to Cook, is that some of their music departments have sponsored appearances of many jazz greats for concerts at the schools.

The possibility of a similar showing of a leading figure in jazz at Clemson was "very hazy," Cook said.

Although the April 1 concert at the Nightclub is the only scheduled appearance of the ensemble to date, plans are for the group to possibly tour area high schools and play at other locations in this area.

What does the future of jazz music at Clemson look like? "It is really too early to tell about the ensemble," Cook noted, "as we don't know whether student interest will be the same next year and we can't predict that. But I would say that we are making progress with the group."

## RPA students to give tour

Students in Clemson University's Recreation and Park Administration Department will be providing guided tours of three areas of interrelated historic and natural significance Sunday, February 29th between 2 and 5 p.m.

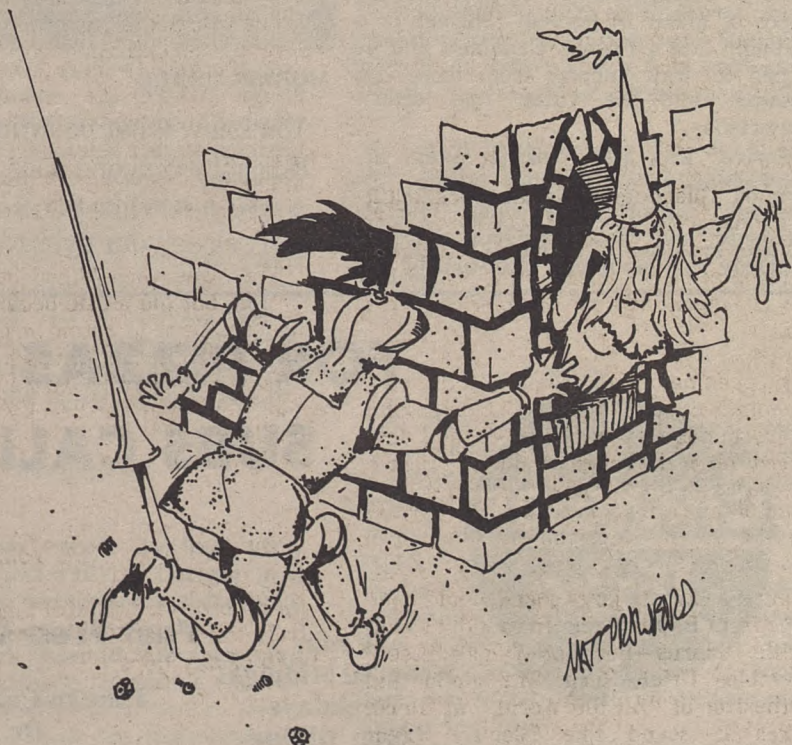
The tour will begin at Old Stone Church which was begun in 1797 and completed in 1802. In the adjoining cemetery are the graves of several notable figures, fundamental in the construction of the church and the history of our area.

Treaty Oak is the second site. It is the location of the first treaty between the U.S. government and the Cherokee Indians for peace and boundary delineations. The treaty signed under the shade of a red oak tree stated; "The Hatchet shall be forever buried ... and peace reestablished ..."

Fort Rutledge the third tour site, was erected as a strategic base from which Col. Andrew Williamson and his troops safeguarded settlers from Indian attacks.

The Clemson University Players will present William Shakespeare's "The Merry Wives of Windsor," on February 27-28 and March 1-6 at 8 p.m. in Daniel Hall Auditorium. The play is based on the attempts of the fat and jovial knight Sir John Falstaff at the hearts and attentions of the merry wives of Windsor, resulting in an evening of comedy and laughter. The play is directed by Raymond Sawyer, with technical direction by Art Fear, both of the Clemson English Department. Admission for all performances is free.

Also from the Clemson Players is the upcoming production of George Buchner's "Woyzeck." Auditions for the play will be held March 7 at 7 p.m. in Daniel Auditorium and March 8 at 7 p.m. in Rm. 217 of Daniel Hall. Scripts are available in 101 Strode Tower. Anyone interested in working on the technical crew should also come during these audition times. A general meeting will be held on March 7 at 6:30 p.m. in Daniel Auditorium.



## Tidbits and Acorns

by Matt Crawford

Ever become inspired by an egg? If not, this is your chance. The Clemson University Poultry Department is sponsoring the "Clemson University 1976 Egg and Art Exhibit" which opens on April 1. Applications for the event have been mailed to kindergartens and elementary and high schools throughout the upper state. Other entries are invited from young and old throughout South Carolina.

For those interested in egg art, entries may be either graphic or three dimensional. All paintings, drawings, sculptured

pieces and assemblages must contain one or more natural, painted, sculptured or manufactured eggs or feathers. Paintings of any domestic or semi-domesticated bird is acceptable. A special category is reserved for "egggers" who specialize in decoration of natural shells.

Applications may be acquired by writing the Poultry Science Department, Clemson University, S.C., 29631. They must be returned by March 26. This should be an "eggquisite eggsibit" wouldn't you say? (Sorry, I couldn't resist!)

This coming Thursday, March 4, The Clemson Pedalers Cycling Club is having another Bike Repair Clinic (miss the last one?) This is a perfect chance to have your bikes repaired before the "serious" spring weather arrives. Maximum charge for any and all repairs per bike is \$2 plus parts needed—can't go wrong! The Clinic will be

on the Union Plaza from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

The Clemson Area Continuing Education Center opens its 23rd session March 23. "Expressing Yourself in Public" and "Creative Writing In Poetry and Fiction" are among 55 courses to be offered in six consecutive weekly sessions. "Expressing Yourself in Public" will be conducted by B.N. Scardon of Clemson's department of English. Also from the department of English will be David Charles Tillinghast, who will assist creative writing students in the "Poetry and Fiction" course. Brochures describing the 1976 session may be obtained by writing the Clemson Area Continuing Education Center, Box 209, Clemson, 29631, or by calling 654-2139 or 654-2683.

The first South Carolina College Art Show, sponsored by the Anderson College Division of Fine Arts and composed entirely of collegiate works, will be unveiled at Anderson College on Sunday, March 21, and will last thru March 25.

The juried show is open to any artist presently enrolled as a student in an accredited junior college, senior college, or university in South Carolina. Prospective applicants for the show should take 35 millimeter slides and submit them to be pre-judged no later than March 1 to the Anderson College Art Department. Preliminary selections for the show will be made from the slides.

Entry fee is \$5, with a maximum of five works per person. For further information, contact Chuck McCarter at Anderson College, 316 Boulevard, Anderson, S.C. 29621.



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## Clemson pedalers sponsor bike-a-thon

by Matt Crawford

I could begin this short little article with the possibly relative statement: "Most students feel that the major cause of cancer is the consumption of the grits and eggs served each morning in Harcomb and Schletter dining halls if eaten by the pound for 8 hours a day, 8 days a week, for the rest of ones life)," but my efforts at raising the readers interest would be futile unless the reader was seriously concerned about the ever menacing threats of cancer. I could also say: "The fact is that cancer is one of the leading causes of death in America today, and the only way to prevent the cause of this disease is through constant research and experimentation," but again, only the readers concerned will govern the effect.

For those who are concerned and want to contribute even just a little bit of their time and effort, the American Cancer Society and the Clemson Pedalers Cycling Club are sponsoring a Bike-A-Thon, Sunday March 7, to help raise funds for the research and prevention of cancer. The course for the Bike-A-Thon is an easy 1.5 mile loop around campus, beginning and ending at Tillman Hall.

When asked about last years Bike-A-Thon, the Pedalers Club president. Kathy Barrioz said that \$600 was raised with only 20 riders participating. "This year, we hope to have many more participating, and possibly earn close to \$1,000 for the Cancer Society. The only way we can do it,

though, is with the cooperation and interest of students here and the people of Clemson and other nearby towns."

The Bike-A-Thon is open to anyone, of any age, and riding almost any type of self-powered wheeled vehicle. Registration forms may be picked up at most of the downtown Clemson shops, and at the Union Information Desk in the Loggia.

All procedures are described in full on the registration forms, which do not have to be turned in until the day of the Bike-A-Thon. Registration will begin at 1 p.m. on Sunday, and the ride will commence at 2. To insure the safety of the participants and motorists in the area of the course, the University Security Department has offered their cooperation with the Pedalers by providing a security van and safety equipment for the traffic directors for the afternoon. Ambulance service has also been provided for.

The cause is definitely a worthy one; the sponsors of this event hope it will be much more successful than before. If the weather is good, the ride will provide participants with an enjoyable afternoon of fun and fresh air; if bad, the Bike-A-Thon will be held at the same time on the next Sunday. If your bike is broken, The Pedalers are holding another of their Repair Clinics all day this coming Thursday, on the Union Plaza. There is really no excuse to have to spend another idle Sunday afternoon doing nothing and helping no one! For more information call either 656-8916, or 656-8593.

## Masque proves hard rock is good

MASQUE  
KANSAS

By Dave Farmer

Though this is Kansas' third album for CBS, it is my first exposure to the group. Therefore, this review of Masque is based on Kansas' talents as compared to groups with which I, and hopefully you, are familiar.

The halls of the dormitory in which I live are often flooded with blaring, overbearing rock. I find very little that is musically attractive about extended, screeching guitar solos, though if you enjoy it, I don't mean to put it down.

However, in Kansas, I find an album that could be listened to at high or low volumes. This is definitely hard rock, but it is melodious and the song sare not so long that they lose their direction. If Masque is representative of Kansas' previous works, they are potentially one of America's best bands.

The opening cut of Masque, "It Takes a Woman's Love," with its background organ, sounds very much like Grand Funk. Indeed, all of the songs on side one bear a resemblance to a currently or recently popular group. Nevertheless, their own style shines through each.

"Two Cents Worth," with synthesizer giving it a slightly jazzy sound, could have come from Ballin' Jack. In sound, as well as title, "Icarus—Borne on Wings of Steel" resembles Uriah Heep. The violin and synthesizer of "All the World," at times, makes it sound like Electric Light Orchestra.

"Child of Innocence," on side two, may show the influence of anyone from Stories to Deep Purple. I know you're getting the idea.

In no way am I trying to say that Kansas' Masque is just a common elpee from a group with nothing that they can call their own. It is an extremely good album, with a proper balance of metallic and light music. Kansas has recently become one of the most attractive concert bands around. Though I never heard them, their first albums met with much acclaim.

Time was when I liked loud, heavy rock 'n' roll, but the music became too intense and pointless to retain my appreciation. Very few of these groups hold any of my affection. However, in a week, Kansas has shown me that hard rock can be good, if not great.

The best cuts from Masque are "Two Cents Worth" and "It's You." If there is a song that is not up to par with the rest of the record, it is "Child of Innocence." But I truly think that Kansas' Masque may be void of any flops.



# Court reform bill returned to senate

by Jack A. McKenzie  
Editor-in-Chief

The Student Senate learned Monday night that its "court-reform" bill, which establishes a list of penalties for use by student courts in punishing convicted violators of student regulations, has been returned to the senate by the administration for further study.

According to Greg Anderson, chairman of the senate's Judiciary Committee, Walter Cox, vice president for student affairs refused to sign the bill on the grounds that parts of the sanctions included in the legislation are "illegal."

Anderson said an example cited by Cox was the sanction giving the courts the authority to deny a student the privilege of having a car on campus. Anderson explained that since denial of automobile privileges is already a part of the traffic code administered by the University traffic office, Cox felt allowing student courts the power to impose such a penalty would be improper.

Cox's signature is necessary on all bills passed by the senate before the bills can go into effect.

Anderson stated that the Judiciary Committee would continue working on the legislation and would attempt to make the bill acceptable to the administration.

Anderson also presented to the senate a resolution requesting that a judicial review committee be established on a yearly basis to consider possible improvements in the judicial branch of Student Government.

The committee would be composed of such student leaders as legal advisors,

members of the Judiciary Committee and the attorney general of the student body.

The resolution requesting the committee was passed.

In other business, the senate approved the appointment of Jimmy McGregor and Bert Platt to the Speakers Bureau.

The senate also passed a resolution requesting the Central Dance Association consider sponsoring dances as well as concerts in Littlejohn Coliseum.

## WSBF presents coverage of elections

by Jeannie Stowe

As a result of recent changes in its programming, WSBF has taken a more active role in relating campus news and events as well as entertaining its listening audience with music. Among the shows presented are the coverage of elections, sports events and other feature programs.

WSBF will have live coverage of the elections of student government officers next Tuesday. There will be hourly reports of student government officers next Tuesday. There will be hourly reports of student participation at the polls from 2-5 p.m., as well as interviews with students and participants at the polls. At 6 p.m. interviews will be held with Reggie Foster, the current student government president, Neal Clamp, a candidate for president last year, and others.

Results of the election will be announced on WSBF as soon as they are received, after which personal interviews with the

Speaking for the president's cabinet, Pat Warren, president of the senate, announced that the Department of Services is considering buying a public address system.

She also announced that the Elections Board is looking for volunteers to serve as poll-workers for Tuesday's student body elections.

Among legislation introduced Monday

night and sent to committee for study was a request that the student courts, rather than the administration, handle appeals of student traffic tickets.

Additionally, Steve Wright, chairman of the General Affairs Committee, responded to a question concerning whether bands engaged by fraternities are allowed to play on the fraternity quadrangle by stating the committee would research the matter.

new officers and defeated candidates will be held.

Russell Cassell, a WSBF staff member, commented, "I hope that this coverage will stir up voter participation because too many students take voting and the Student Government as a joke."

WSBF also carries live coverage of the girls' basketball games, soccer, and special sports events. This spring they will cover most of the baseball games. On March 8, the first baseball game will be covered from Athens, Georgia. And for sports fans, "Sports Talk" is held on Thursday at 7 p.m. This week the program will feature coach Bill Foster.

In reference to "Progressively Speaking," Cassell stated, "I appreciate the feedback we have received on our talk shows that we began during the first semester. Our success is due to the students. The talk shows are designed to tie the people closer to WSBF and relate

them directly with the media. We need more participation from the students though, in choosing people to be interviewed. Suggestions are always welcomed."

## English hour

Dr. Hallman Bryant, associate professor of English at Clemson University, will present a slide lecture entitled "Poetry Into Painting: The Pre-Raphaelite Brotherhood" on Wednesday, March 3, at 8 p.m. in the first-floor lounge of Strode Tower.

The presentation will be part of the English department's English Hour series. The English Hour, which features a variety of scholarly works by members of the English faculty, is sponsored monthly by the English department.

There will be no admission fee and any interested persons may attend.

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# Rally Day offers chance to meet candidates

by Laura West

With Student Government elections less than a week away, Clemson's annual Rally Day was held on Wednesday afternoon on the plaza of the Student Union complex. Rally Day was planned to give students a chance to meet and talk with the candidates running for student body president, vice president and High and Low Court positions.

Jane E. Julian, chairman of Elections Board, seemed pleased with the turnout as it was quite an improvement over the small attendance of last year's Rally Day. "There seems to be more interest in the elections this year," she stated. Even so, there were no more than 100 students present on the plaza at any given time all afternoon.

Throughout the afternoon, WSBF, which was broadcasting from the plaza, conducted brief interviews with the candidates. The candidates present included all those running for the executive offices, but only two candidates from a slate of fourteen running for judicial positions.

Jim Gilchrist, one of the three presidential candidates, is running his campaign not on issues, but rather on student involvement. "In order for Student

Government to work, we need input from all types of students, those off campus as well as the residents. The students need representatives who are energetic, dynamic, and creative."

Lisa Lewis is also seeking the presidential position. Lewis sees the necessity for more student participation, as well as better communications between the administration and students. Having served on the Judicial Board at Francis Marion, and as secretary of her sophomore class there, Lewis stressed the importance of "letting the students know they are important."

Harold Price, another presidential hopeful, stresses that "student government should be in the hands of the students, and perhaps at this point is not because the students don't know what's going on." In efforts to keep the students informed, Price has proposed the idea of publishing a newsletter through which the students would be able to follow achievements of the Student Government as well as keep in touch with their president through personal comments in a column written by their president. The publication of such a newsletter would keep people interested in Student Government throughout the year as op-

posed to the interest shown only around election time.

One of the Vice Presidential candidates, Mike Baxley is presently involved in Student Senate and is a legal advisor. From his experience, Baxley feels as though he's qualified to serve the student body well. "I've dealt with changes within the system and know how to get things done. I'd like the opportunity to serve the students if they'll give me that chance."

David Southerland, past president of the Anderson College student body, feels he's gained experience that would prove beneficial in the office of Clemson student body vice president. "I'm really surprised at the lack of student involvement at Clemson. There's a need for more student interest in their government. The planning of social events could perhaps be better if the Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, and the Student Government would work together. Students want a more organized, more committed Student Government."

Steve Stevens, a third vice presidential candidate, stated he has several new ideas about how Student Government can better serve the student body. Stevens cited Election Board reforms, a student loan system and publication of a Student

Government newsletter as examples of the areas he thinks demand immediate attention from student leaders.

Only two candidates running for court positions were on hand, Charlie West, who is running for High Court, and Julie DeBruhl, running for Low Court. West feels there is a lack of responsibility within the court system. "The students aren't represented fairly in court," said West, who has served on the Senate Judiciary Committee and has worked with legal advisors. "Responsibility is my by-word, and if elected I hope to be more aware and concerned with student court cases."

Julie DeBruhl has also had some experience with the court systems through working with a legal advisor. She's appeared in student court before and feels, "the courts are run inefficiently, as state and national offenses were brought up in my case. From my experience, I feel I could perhaps be more sympathetic."

This year more interest has been shown in High and Low Court candidates as they have, along with the presidential and vice presidential candidates, been visiting the dorms throughout this week. The last of these dorm visits will be on Monday night when all the candidates will invade East campus and visit each floor of Byrnes, Manning and Lever.

## Grade inflation: How it affects students

by Harry Bayne and Dave Farmer

Administrators, instructors, and students are becoming increasingly concerned with what has come to be known as "grade inflation." Its causes are diverse, its spread is alarming, and its effects are, as yet, unknown.

Grade inflation, a national phenomenon, is the apparent discrepancy between two trends: significantly rising grade point ratios (GPR) and declining Scholastic Aptitude Tests (SAT) scores.

Nationally, notes U.S. News and World Report, GPR's have risen about half a letter grade since 1960. Clemson University's grade inflation is climbing at a slightly higher rate.

In the fall semester of 1965-66, the average overall GPR for Clemson undergraduates was 2.20. Last semester the figure was 2.72, and taking into account the forgivable F, the average was 2.81.

Though the national trend is for declining SAT's, Clemson's have paradoxically risen. In 1963, the nationwide average SAT score for students entering colleges was 971. For Clemson, it was 950. However, four years later, the national average had dropped four points, whereas the average for entering Clemson students had risen 55 points. But Clemson's SAT scores peaked in 1967, decreased for a few years and are now on the way back up.

So why have GPR's consistently risen? In a faculty-addressed letter from the late Dr. C. E. Littlejohn, who 18 months ago undertook his own study of grade inflation at Clemson, it is noted: "The quality of Clemson students has not increased; therefore, one must look at the faculty group, and it is the view of this writer (Littlejohn) that many faculty members have surrendered to the permissiveness of the age and are awarding grades beyond the abilities of the students."

Many reasons, (along with Prof. Littlejohn's statistically backed opinion) can be shown for the rising GPR's, both nationally and at Clemson.

Many colleges and universities have instituted the Pass-Fail grading system. This system eliminates lower grades. Clemson students taking honor courses are given the option of receiving a regular grade or receiving only a "passing" or "failing" grade.

In recent years, the adoption of the erasable F at Clemson for first semester freshmen and withdrawals not being averaged into the GPR have contributed to rising grades.

In the middle to late sixties, a grade for a male student could have been the decisive factor on whether he was drafted and sent to Vietnam. Also, educators realized how low grades could affect the future of the students. Many students had

to be accepted by graduate schools and they needed good grades to get into these schools.

Even though Clemson's grade inflation problem is greater than that of the national average, many schools have a problem worse than Clemson's. At Yale, 42 per cent of all undergraduate grades given in the spring of 1974 were A's, and 46 per cent of the senior class graduated with honors. At the same time, the average GPR at Stanford University was above 3.5.

Newsweek reports that in the ten years between 1962 and 1972, the number of A's given at the University of North Carolina doubled. In 1973, 53 per cent of the students at the University of Virginia were on the dean's list, compared with 21 per cent

eight years earlier.

There are some immediately evident effects of grade inflation. Graduate schools are returning to an "old-school-tie elitism" in choosing students to be admitted, according to Newsweek, so many of the applications contain inflated grades. It is better, they reason, to receive an A from a reputable school than from a less well-known college.

Dr. Littlejohn wrote: "I fear that we are doing our students a grave injustice by leading them to believe they have abilities which they might not actually possess and are sowing seeds of discontent with those who employ our graduates because we are misrepresenting our product."

## Trial period for shuttle ends

The trial escort-shuttle service, sponsored by the University Traffic and Parking Committee, has not drawn enough riders willing to pay the 25-cents shuttle fee to prove the service can be self-supporting, according to Bill Pace of the University traffic office.

The shuttle service, which began February 16 and ends tonight, was initiated on a temporary basis to determine the feasibility of permanently establishing such a service.

"The service just hasn't supported itself at any time as of yet," Pace stated yesterday. Sixteen riders rode each bus on Monday night, and on Tuesday night, 13 rode on west campus and 18 rode on east campus.

For the service to pay for itself, approximately 96 riders would be needed per night on west campus and approximately 102 would be necessary nightly on the east campus.

The trial shuttle program consisted on two University vans, one for each side of campus, driven by volunteers from Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity (APO). APO provided drivers free-of-charge for the trial period, but regular drivers would probably have to be paid to operate the service permanently.

Tom Smith, chairman of APO's Shuttle Committee, stated he felt one cause response to the shuttle had been so poor was the quarter fee. "Twenty-five cents is too steep a price to charge for a ride. Maybe a dime would be a better amount," he said.

Pace stated that the final results of the shuttle experiment would be given to the Traffic and Parking Committee's Sub-Committee on Escort Service for study. The whole committee will eventually report to the administration concerning establishing the service.

## General Assembly re-elects three to the board

Editor's Note: The Tiger wishes to thank Ed Simpson, state representative from Clemson's district, for providing us with the following information.

South Carolina state legislators have re-elected three incumbents to new terms on Clemson University's Board of Trustees.

W. Gordon McCabe, Jr. of Greenville, T. Kenneth Cribb of Spartanburg, and Paul Quattlebaum, Jr. of Charleston were chosen from a field of six candidates to retain their seats on the Board.

McCabe led the balloting, receiving 114 votes. Cribb totaled 101 votes and Quattlebaum collected 84. The other three candidates in the running received 147 votes collectively.

The Board of Trustees is composed of 13 members. Seven of these are life trustees, and the remaining six are elected periodically by the General Assembly.

Thomas Green Clemson, founder of Clemson University, established the board's structure in his will.



# South Carolinians suffer from malnutrition

by Barbara Pinder

Attitudes toward food in South Carolina are bad and getting worse, according to Donald Turk, associate professor of food science. People in South Carolina neglect their nutrition because they lack the knowledge of how to practice good nutrition. In this state, he added, nutrition is neither worse nor better than any other state.

Turk pointed out that South Carolina's infant mortality rate is the third highest in the U.S. He added that even not counting infant deaths, the state has an unusually high death rate.

A typical South Carolinian's diet is oriented toward lots of "energy foods," such as potatoes, bread, grits, and sweets. It often lacks vitamins and calcium. Turk recommended vegetables, fruit, and milk products to fill this deficiency.

"We don't have trouble with people starving to death," he said. "The problem is they don't get the kind of food they need."

Turk said that pregnant women, preschoolers, and the elderly have the worst problem. "In the last three months of pregnancy, a woman has a ravenous appetite. She can't possibly get all the nourishment she needs. She has to draw on her body's reserves. This is normal, he added, but it forces one to question what

kind of reserves she has.

"If she's in her early 20's and has practiced good eating habits, there is no problem. But, if she's a teenager who's been living off cokes and snacks, she's in trouble," reported Turk. "She's still growing, and growth is a full-time job, but, so is pregnancy. She may not have enough iron or calcium so the result is a premature, undeveloped baby."

"Elderly people in South Carolina also have problems practicing good nutrition," said Turk. "Their appetite declines, they

are more isolated, and they also have trouble getting around." Turk said that, as a result, many old people are more likely to skip meals and are less likely to have balanced diets.

"If you're an hour late for one meal, you'll go out looking for it. But if you skip a number of meals over a couple of weeks, you're liable to lie around, sleep more, and be very lethargic," Turk said.

"We're especially worried about preschoolers," said Turk. "They are forming eating habits that will be with them all

their lives. Frequently, a mother will keep giving her child cokes and cookies to keep him off her back. The child fills up on this stuff and doesn't get the food he needs."

Turk added that as a result of nutritional problems, poor nutrition in South Carolina translated into numerous health problems such as fat, poor circulation, and teeth trouble.

Many people, according to Turk, have low incomes but these people take advantage of food stamps and food programs. Some of these low income families also take advantage of nutritionalists who enter their homes and teach them how to shop for proper foods and to prepare more nutritional meals.

Turk added that much of the problem has been remedied by school programs. He said that good eating habits are "built up by the youngsters at school." Although school food programs and health classes are good for children, Turk added that "teachers feel uncomfortable teaching nutrition."

South Carolina can improve its nutrition by "raising the level of nutritional awareness," said Turk. Turk added that further information may be obtained from the South Carolina State Nutrition Committee. Most food services to the community are members of this committee.

Turk added that primary improvement comes through trained medical professionals, improved methods of school teaching, research, and mass media.



## Title IX affects Blue Key and Order of Athena

by Norman Scarborough

Title IX has scored another victory at Clemson. In this case however, it has nothing to do with the university sign-in policy. Instead, Title IX has been instrumental in significantly changing the membership policies of the two honor societies on campus, The Blue Key and The Order of Athena.

The Blue Key, formerly open only to male second semester sophomores and upperclassmen, is now opening its membership to women. Similarly, The Order of Athena, formerly restricted to senior women, is now admitting seniors of both sexes.

The Blue Key Chapter was founded in 1932, and since then, more than 800 students have become members. Membership in the society is by invitation only,

and invitations are sent twice a year to leaders in all organizations.

According to Mr. Frank Burtner, sponsor of Blue Key since 1951, the underlying idea is to join "a coordinating organization of campus leaders." Blue Key does just that, it sponsors Tigerama, but its main function is to harmonize the efforts of other organizations on campus.

Blue Key gives an annual award to its most outstanding member, who is determined by a vote of the entire membership, which consists of approximately 35 students. This award is provided by a fund set up by Wofford B. Camp, an honorary member of The Blue Key.

As a result of Title IX, two women, Cindy Hall and Pat Warren, have been admitted to Blue Key.

Burtner feels that these new members will have a positive effect on the organization as a whole. He also em-

phasizes the fact that those candidates who were chosen "are worthy of the honor", and that is "not a question of personalities."

Hamp Linay, president of the Blue Key, also feels that the new members will prove to be assets to both societies. He cited, "It's a good thing for both organizations. There is no way it will hurt either of them; it can only help."

The Order of Athena was founded in 1968 with the help of the Blue Key, and its statutes were based on the requirement of the Mortar Board, a national honor society. Susan Delony, associate dean of students and sponsor of The Order of Athena, stated that the organization has petitioned for membership in the Mortar Board. Petitioning has proven to be a long, involved process; therefore, the results will not be known until August.

Membership in the Order of Athena is

restricted to seniors with a minimum GPR of 3.0. Invitations are based on scholarship, leadership, and service, and a maximum number of 35 may be tapped each spring. This year, 32 student were tapped, eight of which were men: Gregory W. Anderson, Robert F. Bolubasz, Jimmy L. Carroll, Michael J. Davidson, David P. Kerford, Wade H. Linsay, Jr., Harold J. Price, Jr., and Franklin William Taylor.

Delony feels that this "mixture" will add to the scope of the society. April Baker, president of The Order of Athena, also approves of the move and stated that it "will strengthen the organization in the long run."

Both sponsors feel that the changes in the two groups are not the results of only Title IX, but that they are occurring because the time for change has come.

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# Jim Gilchrist—presidential hopeful

**TIGER:** What are your qualifications for student body president? Please include those activities you have been and are involved in that you feel are significant to this election.

**GILCHRIST:** I have served in High Court and I am a political science major.

**TIGER:** What are your feelings concerning the recent sign-in, sign-out referendum and the decision of the Supreme Court ordering new referendums for Sanders and Manning Halls?

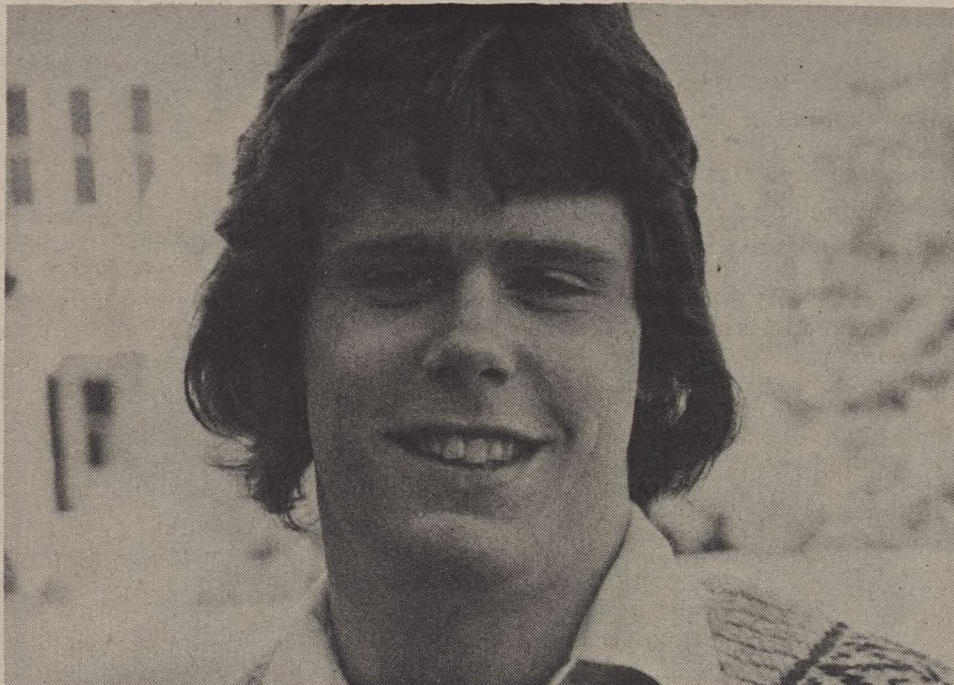
**GILCHRIST:** I wish the referendum could have been held near the end of the year and put the people who feel a certain way in a certain dorm. This way, we could have avoided a lot of the conflict and confusion in the dorms last week.

I am in favor of doing away with the sign-in sign-out policy, although I do not think it changes that much. If anything, it will make the R.A.'s tighten up.

**TIGER:** Do you think an escort-shuttle service to and from the residence parking lots is necessary? If so, what kind of plan do you think would be possible to implement? If not, why?

**GILCHRIST:** I feel the shuttle service is a needed service for sure. Students don't feel like walking all that long way from the parking lots, but I wish the shuttle ran longer on Sunday nights than they do now.

**TIGER:** Do you feel Student Government is open to all students? If so, how would you as president answer the charges claiming that Student Government is a closed group? If not, how do you propose to involve more students?



**GILCHRIST:** Student Government is open to all students who want to become involved. If you want to run for office, that is the student's privilege, although most students perceive Student Government as a closed group, because the people in Student Government now are all pretty much the same type people, which is a major problem when it comes to understanding different type people.

**TIGER:** What can Student Government do for students at Clemson?

**GILCHRIST:** I feel Student Government can provide for students an institution that is energetic, dynamic, and creative in regard to student needs and problems. I feel that Student Government can be the force that probes the student body for opinion. I think Student Government could (if I'm elected) pull many different factions of people together. This would make the Student Government better for students at Clemson. It would give them what they deserve.

**TIGER:** What kind of relationship should Student Government have with the administration, and how would you as president foster such a relationship?

**GILCHRIST:** I feel we should be able to sit down and talk with the administration in open honest and frank terms. It should be a relationship where the president should respect administrative authority, and the administration should be constantly aware of student needs. I would hope to get to know the administration very well, also as to enhance the prospects of a good relationship.

**TIGER:** Why should you be the next Student Body President?

**GILCHRIST:** I feel I appeal to many different types of people. I know a lot of different types of people. I feel like I change around and relate to the student on his own personal level in an informal manner. The people in Student Government now (on the whole) don't really understand any other type people except themselves. I could pull different factions together with an administration that would denote all its resources, talents and creativity to making student government a more effective body. I make no promises except total dedication. I want the opportunity to serve very badly and I need the help of all students. Total commitment to the future would be the prime attitude of people in my administration.

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# Lisa Lewis — presidential hopeful

**TIGER:** What are your qualifications for student body president? Please include those activities you have been and are involved in that you feel are significant to this election.

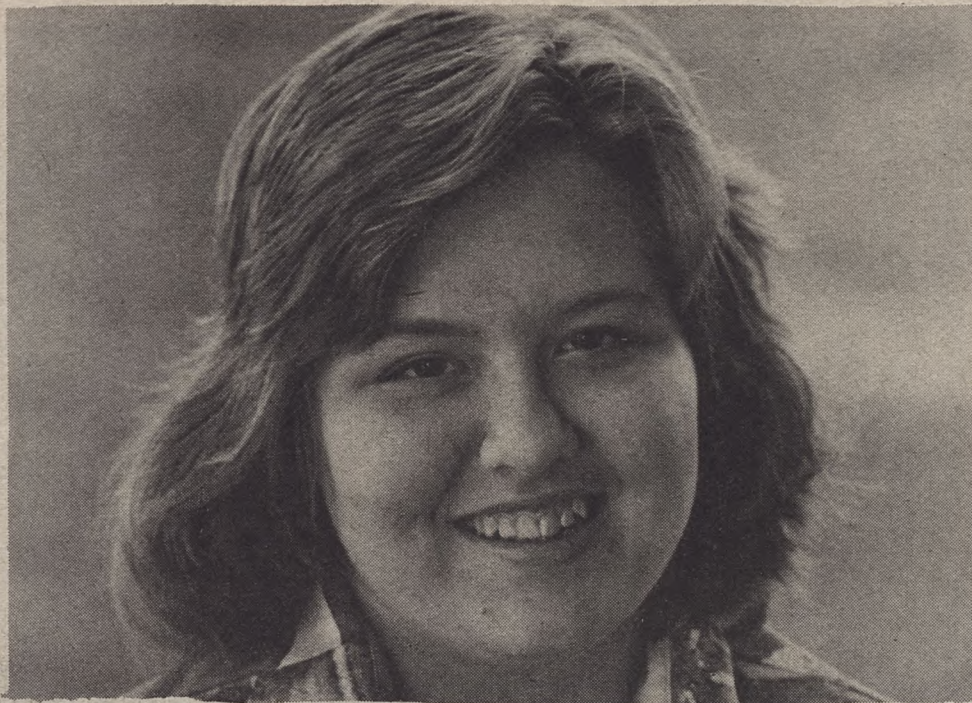
**LEWIS:** I feel that I am qualified for the office of student body president for a variety of reasons. I have served at Frances Marion College as secretary of the sophomore class. Last spring I was one of five judges appointed to the Judicial Board of the Student Government - association. Fall semester of 1975, I was appointed to the Artist Series Committee at Frances Marion College.

**TIGER:** What are your feelings concerning the recent sign-in, sign-out referendum and the decision of the Supreme Court ordering new referendums for Sanders and Manning Halls?

**LEWIS:** Most of the girls on this campus are mature enough to abide by the rules of visitation hours without having to sign-in and sign-out their male guests. There is an added feeling of security that the residents of the dormitory have in knowing that someone is keeping track of the male guests in the dorm. There is no simple answer to the question of sign-in, sign-out. Some of the girl's dorms should be left with the sign-in, sign-out policy as it stands now with those in favor of the procedure staying in the dorm and the girls opposing the policy being given the option of moving to another dorm without the policy. By the same token, girls wishing to keep the status quo and who are living in a dormitory without the sign-in, sign-out policy should have the option of moving to a dormitory with the policy.

As to the re-votes on Manning and Sanders, I feel the Supreme Court was justified in ordering this. There were apparently several misconceptions among the girls to exactly what the new policy would bring and there were a few technicalities which make a new referendum possible.

**TIGER:** Do you think an escort-shuttle service to and from the residence parking



lots is necessary? If so, what kind of plan do you think would be possible to implement? If not, why?

**LEWIS:** I feel that the parking-lot shuttle will alleviate some of the complaints about the parking problem and will thus be functional to the University. The shuttle greatly increases the safety of parking one's car after dark and also should prove invaluable to the students during periods of bad weather. At the present time, however, there exists a 25-cents charge for this shuttle one way to or from the parking lots. While to some, this charge seems reasonable, to other students it isn't. Perhaps some of the revenue from parking tickets which, as I understand it, goes into a "General Fund" could be used to partially underwrite the expense of such a shuttle. Also the Department of Services, which has revenue from refrigerator rentals could

help finance this undertaking.

**TIGER:** Do you feel Student Government is open to all students? If so, how would you as president answer the charges claiming that Student Government is a closed group? If not, how do you propose to involve more students?

**LEWIS:** Yes, I feel that student government is open to all the students enrolled at this university. The students all have the right to vote in the elections if only they care enough to do so. By doing this they can feel like they are a part of the Student Government. Also, with a few restrictions, the students have the right to run for office and to get involved in the working of the Student Government. After electing their representatives, the student have a responsibility not just the right but the responsibility to go to their representatives and express their wishes, ideas and comments.

**TIGER:** What can Student Government do for students at Clemson?

**LEWIS:** Student Government is what the students make it. If the Student Government is made up of responsible men and women who truly care and want to represent their constituents wishes, then the possibilities for Student Government are endless. Through Student Government students can become a part of a model democratic system and thus be prepared to step into the "real world." Students who run for office gain maturity, responsibility and organization as well as speaking ability and diplomacy.

**TIGER:** What kind of relationship should Student Government have with the administration, and how would you as president foster such a relationship?

**LEWIS:** The Student Government should again have a relationship of cooperation with the administration. The Student Government should be firm in its stand for the students yet must be willing to compromise with the administration. In order to do this, Student Government must be objective when dealing with potential trouble spots. If both the Student Government and the administration are realistic yet sensitive to the wants and needs of the students, then a relationship of cooperation should naturally follow.

**TIGER:** Why should you be the next Student Body President?

**LEWIS:** Why should I be the next Student Body President? I have the experience necessary to successfully fill this office. While I have only recently transferred to this campus, I am familiar with the policy. Since most of the problems on the Clemson campus are experienced universally on college and university campuses. I feel I can deal with these effectively. I bring with me new ideas as to solving problems. And I love Clemson University and feel I will be an asset if elected the next student body president.

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# Harold Price—presidential hopeful

**TIGER:** What are your qualifications for student body president? Please include those activities you have been and are involved in that you feel are significant to this election.

**PRICE:** The activities which I have been involved in while at Clemson include: Serving as Student Body Vice-President, a member of President's Cabinet, a member of the Department of Services Steering Committee in the Legislative Branch, Student senator for two years, Chairman of Rules Committee, Co-Chairman of Health Services Committee, and a member of the Student Union Governing Board.

**TIGER:** What are your feelings concerning the recent sign-in, sign-out referendum and the decision of the Supreme Court ordering new referendums for Sanders and Manning Halls?

**PRICE:** I am pleased that the students have once and for all proven that administrative policy can be changed by their actions. For too long we have had all of our decisions made for us by the administration. This was an instance where the students were given an opportunity to decide for themselves what types of policy they wanted in their individual dorms. The large voter turnout showed that this was a question that concerned many students directly and from the result of the referendum we can see that a majority of the girls on campus thought that the policy was discriminatory.

Because of a voter discrepancy and an election procedure violation, Sanders and Manning Hall have been given the opportunity to decide again if they want to keep or abolish the sign-in, sign-out rule. This was a fair ruling by the Supreme Court and I hope that this time the election will have no discrepancies.

**TIGER:** Do you think an escort-shuttle service to and from the residence parking lots is necessary? If so, what kind of plan do you think would be possible to implement? If not, why?

**PRICE:** I think that an escort-shuttle service is necessary on campus, but not at student expense. I realize how dangerous it can be for students walking to and from the parking areas late at night but I do not believe that students should have to pay because of our poor parking situation. I would like to work out a program next year with the Department of Services where we would provide this escort-shuttle service to the students, free of charge. We presently have \$42,000 in the Department of Service's saving and I believe that some of this money could be put to good use in this area.



Presently under the two-week pilot program established by the University Traffic and Parking Committee, only about 10 percent of those students parking their cars in the lots are paying to use this shuttle system at night. This low number is probably a result of charging students as compared to 805 of those parking their cars and riding the free APO shuttle on Sunday nights. I think that if we could capitalize on using the shuttle at the busiest hours, as seen from the test, 9:30-11 p.m. and provide this escort-shuttle service as a free program, it could become quite a worthwhile project for Student Government.

**TIGER:** Do you feel Student Government is open to all students? If so, how would you as president answer the charges claiming that Student Government is a closed group? If not, how do you propose to involve more students?

**PRICE:** Unfortunately, Student Government has not been open to all students in the past. It has consisted of a small group of individuals who hold five or six offices or jobs within Student Government, thus making it very hard for interested students to get involved. This is a problem which must be remedied if we are to hope to establish student support within the next year. It is so hard for really interested students to get involved in Student Government because they find the door shut in their faces before they even knock. I encourage more student involvement. I

would like to open up my administration to people who have been "waiting at the door" on the outside. I would like to take applications for cabinet and court appointments for next year and sit down with the vice president to interview these people and give them a chance. There are many chances for students to get involved in Student Government, but they are unaware of what is available. We can use more students on the Executive Staff, Elections Board, Department of Services, Central Spirit, Homecoming and Pageants Committees and as legal advisors. I would encourage all interested students to seek a position on one of the staffs and to try to get involved in the governmental processes at Clemson.

**TIGER:** What can Student Government do for students at Clemson?

**PRICE:** Not a thing — until it lets the students know what it is trying to do for them. Student Government has been dead in the minds of the students on campus for a long time because the students have not been informed as to what it is doing. We can't hope to have student's support or even respect until we inform them as to what we are attempting to do. Once the students see positive results from their Student Government and see that it is a responsive and responsible group, only then will we be able to gain student support to try to push the administration for ice machines, xerox machines, commuter bulletin boards, more dental and op-

tometrical services or other student services. Without student support, Student Government is powerless and will not be able to produce for the students.

**TIGER:** What kind of relationship should Student Government have with the administration, and how would you as president foster such a relationship?

**PRICE:** Student Government must have a very good relationship with the administration but not "good" in the sense that it is afraid to stand up for what it believes to be the best interest of the students. We do not need a Student Government filled with "yes men" for the administration who are willing to go along with their decisions just because to say no from time to time might keep them out of law school. The relationship must be one of mutual respect on the part of both groups so that we may both become sensitive to the concerns of one another. Our relationship should be based on equality and not one where the administration acts as our parents and tells us when we can and cannot do something. I think that we are mature individuals and know pretty well what is good and what is not good for us.

We must have a good working relationship and command the respect of the administration if we are to hope for a chance for them to act upon our bills, resolutions and projects.

I believe that I have already established a working relationship with the administration this year as vice president and I would hope that I could continue to do so.

**TIGER:** Why should you be the next Student Body President?

**PRICE:** I have been involved in Student government for the last two years and although I have gained much experience, I have also seen where we are falling short in our responsibilities to the students. We must keep the students informed as to what we are trying to do for them. When we fail to communicate, we also fail to represent and to be responsible. I will publish a newsletter to keep you informed as to what we are trying to do and to let you know why the administration won't let us do the things that I feel need to be done. Student Government will continue to be dormant until it informs the students that it is alive and working.

I have a lot to say and I think that I can say these things well for you. I can and will stand up for your best interests with the administration and I will put my energy and experience to work for you.

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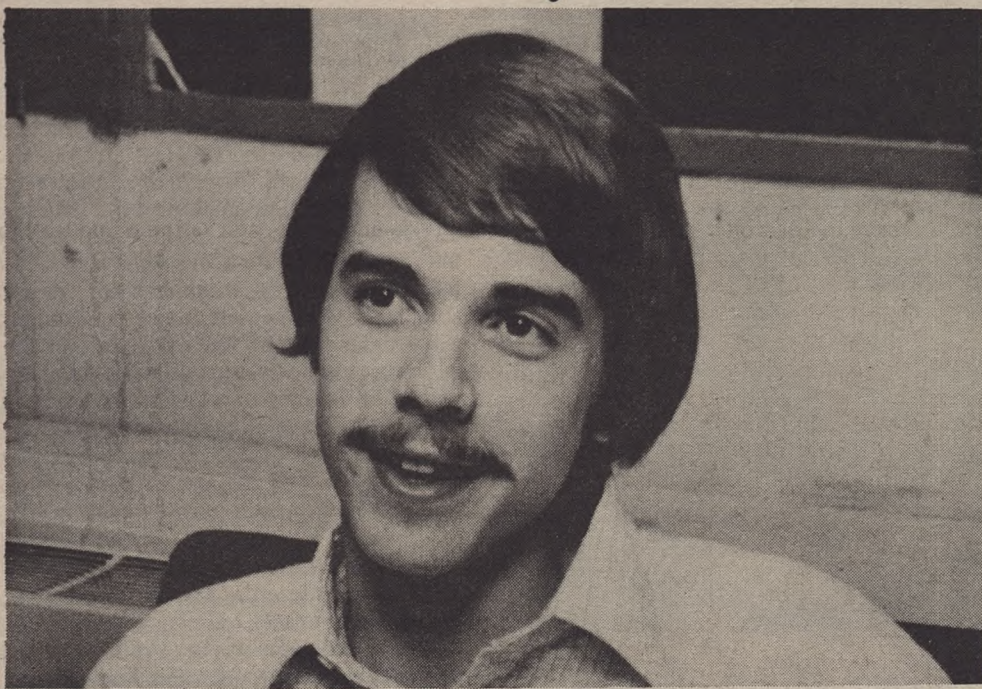
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# Vice presidential candidates speak

## Mike Baxley



**TIGER:** Why should you be the next student body vice president?

**BAXLEY:** Student Government at Clemson has often been called a playground for hopeful politicians, and students often feel powerless to change any university policies. We have shown in the recent Title IX referendum that Student Government can be an effective organization and students do have the power to make changes—when we unite.

The vice-presidency is an important position in Student Government. Vice-presidents serve as the liaison between the senate and president of the student body and also serve on several University committees. Experience tells me that change usually occurs only within the system, and most of the needed policy changes occur in these University committees.

Every year students hear many promises from candidates for student body officers. Often, we are frustrated because it seems that the wants and needs that we express to our Student Government are falling upon deaf ears, and nothing ever happens. My platform consists of the fact that I would like to serve you as your vice-president, and that my hours will be long—I'll be there when I'm needed.

There are a few areas on campus that need some concentrated effort. Traffic seems to be an eternal problem and many students have taken the position that

nothing can be done about it. I don't feel this way. When we want to appeal a ticket that we have received, we go before administrations. I would like to see students who want to appeal a parking violation take their case to student courts—we have a right to be judged by our peers.

Security is a problem that worries many females on this campus. Currently, a week-night escort service is being run on campus that consists of a ride from dormitories to parking lots. It is very similar to the Sunday night APO shuttle. Unfortunately, it costs 25 cents to ride the week-night escort. I feel that we could run this for free by using gofit made from student refrigerator rentals. We would be directly and indirectly benefiting from refrigerator rentals under this system.

There are more problems on campus than one can count, and I could go on and on, but space will not permit. One part of my platform is very important—I would like to serve you and work for you. But, whether you support me or not, I ask that you participate in the election by voting. When the students are united behind a Student Government officer much progress can be made.

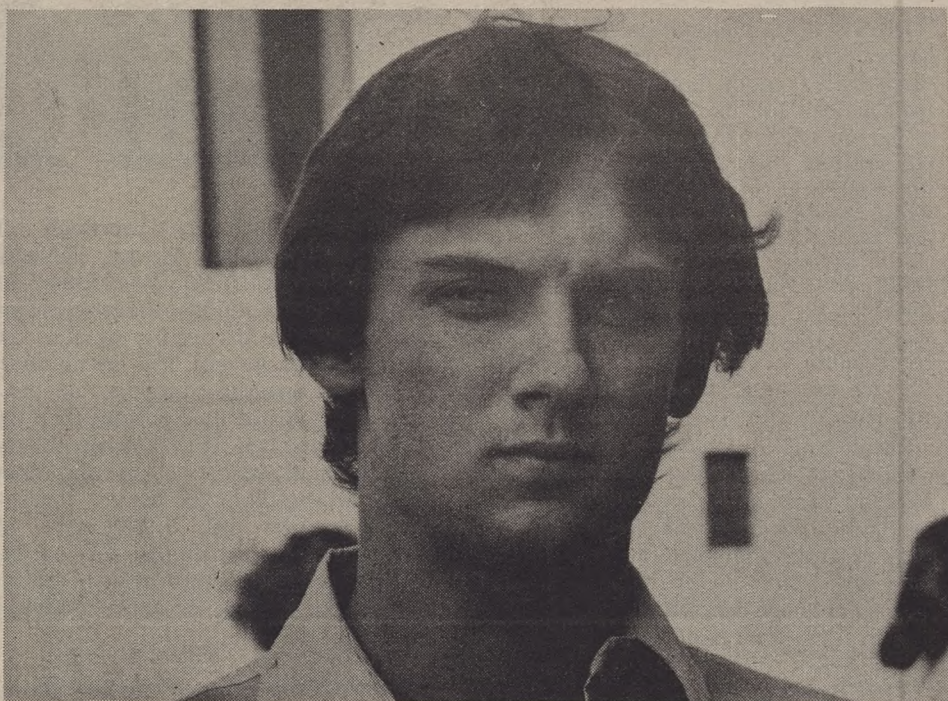
I don't want to be a single voice, but rather I want to be the echo of the student's wishes. If we are united, then we can make progress.

## David Southerland

**TIGER:** Why should you be the next Student Body Vice President?

**SOUTHERLAND:** "To be vice-president, a person must have the same qualifications as for president. They must possess intelligence and a well-rounded personality to hold an office of this calibre. All the candidates possess these qualities. I feel I could serve the Student Government best from my experience. I served at Anderson Junior College as president of the student body. This experience has provided me with some new ideas which I would like to share here at Clemson.

There is a lot of apathy about the student government which should be corrected. Some people feel that student government is a way for people to get recognition and that the organization never does anything constructive. I feel that with the right kind of leadership and experience in the executive offices, the student government can be constructive and work for the students and their rights."



## Steve Stevens

**TIGER:** Why should you be the next student body vice president?

**STEVENS:** Many candidates, when faced with this question, will form a reply by citing their past experiences on various Student Government committees and organizations. Student Government is, for them, a way of life. Without it, they are dead. However, with it, the creativity dies. They become bored. They become politicians.

We must remove the politicians from the Student Government. As they progress further and further, the system becomes a large joke. When this happens, it accomplishes little and what it does accomplish takes time, so much time that many of us are not left to enjoy the benefits. We therefore need to look beyond the "issues" toward the new individuals instead of the "new approaches." What is needed are new concrete ideas and new opinions.

My platform consists of five major ideas which can be implemented by the proper people, with the proper attitude. I would like to see:

- 1) the reorganization of the Elections Board to create a greater air of respectability in Student Government elections.
- 2) the creation of more effective student-to-student communication by the establishing of a Student Communications Commission which would be in charge of

promoting the SGA SCSSL, the Student Government Newsletter, and IFC-Panhellenic events and activities.

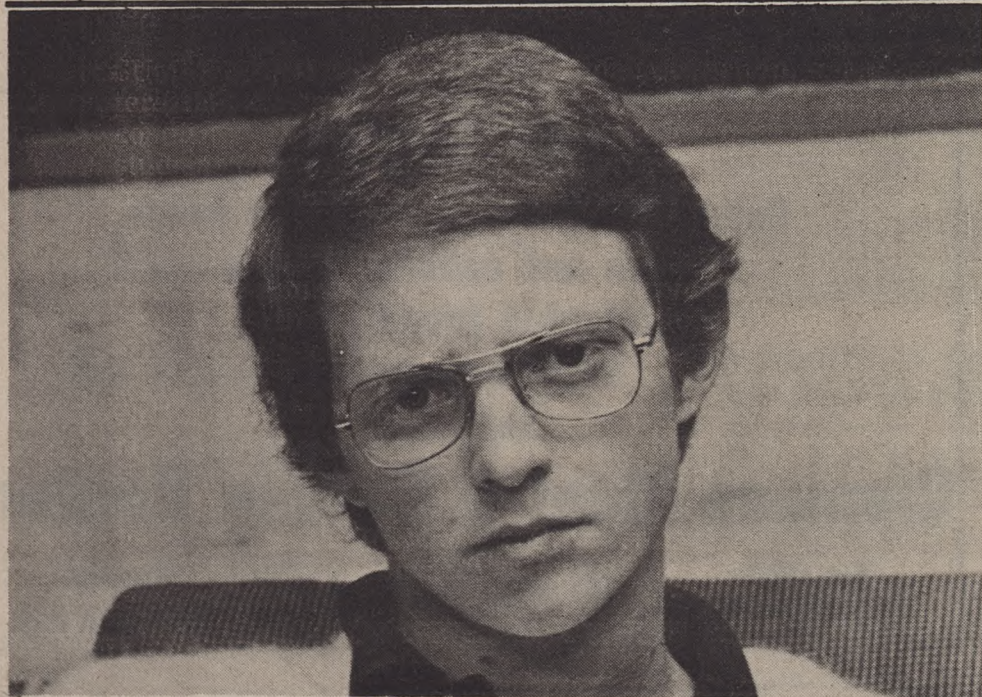
3) the creation of a Student Loan Commission, which would provide small loans to students on a short-term basis with no interest.

4) Increased use and participation in the Department of Services.

5) The discrepancies and prejudices removed from IFC events and activities (notably, block ticketing and the ordinance which doesn't permit live bands on the quad).

These are ideas which have been evaluated and presented to many students in the past two weeks. Most are in favor of them, and would like to see them in full operation shortly. These are the type of things the Student Government can do for you.

What you need, therefore, in Student Government, is an individual who will sacrifice time to work for the implementation of ideas, such as these. You need someone who will create, evaluate, and present ideas to the administration. You don't need individuals who are using Student Government as a prelude to law school. They are wasting their time here, and time is too valuable to waste.





# Referendum

formation from a meeting they had attended," Anderson commented.

Lillian Whittly, a resident of Byrnes, explained to the court, "The RAs said that there would be stricter penalties if the sign in policy was abolished."

A female resident assistant commented to the *Tiger*, "Dean Delony (Susan Delony, associate dean of students) suggested to me the girls should retain the sign-in policy."

The legal advisors for the Election Board brought to the attention of the court that the RAs had met with Delony to discuss the referendum and the possible

outcomes. The RAs were not instructed to tell their residents that harsher penalties would be used for violations in dorms having a no sign-in, sign-out policy, the advisors said.

In summarizing Jay Tothacer commented, "Some of the residents were misinformed about the referendum and were lead to believe by their RAs that dorms with no sign-in, sign-out policy would receive stricter penalties."

The legal advisors for the defendant reminded the court that the RAs had been informed properly and that it was the responsibility of each resident to know what was going on.

The court deliberated the case for ap-

proximately 10 minutes and eventually decided not to allow Byrnes to hold another referendum.

The third case of the evening was a Manning Hall protest of the referendum procedures. During this case legal advisors for the plaintiff produced a witness, Robbie Medbury, who stated, "The polls did not open until 10:00 a.m. and I know of some students who could have voted at 9:00 a.m. but did not have a chance to vote later on due to the fact that they had to leave campus on official school business." As a RA, Medbury was aware of other RAs who were upset about the fact that she did not try to persuade her residents to vote against changing the sign-in, sign-out

policy. Medbury also stated, "While working at the polls we ran out of the other two ballots — for senatorial elections and the Constitution amendment."

In addition to the irregularities Medbury mentioned, it was brought out in the summation of the legal advisors for the plaintiff that people in the infirmary were not given a chance to vote.

The court deliberated three minutes and informed the plaintiff that another referendum would be allowed. The chairman of the Supreme Court commented that due to the evidence that the referendum had not been conducted according to the guidelines set down by the student handbook the referendum was to be held again.

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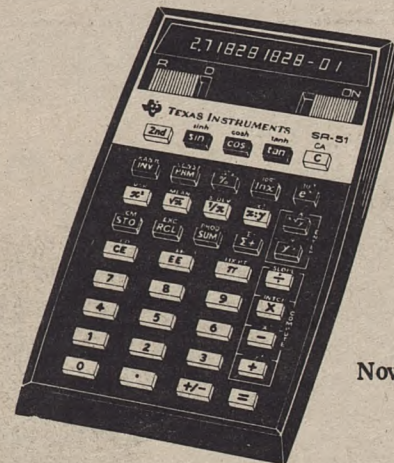
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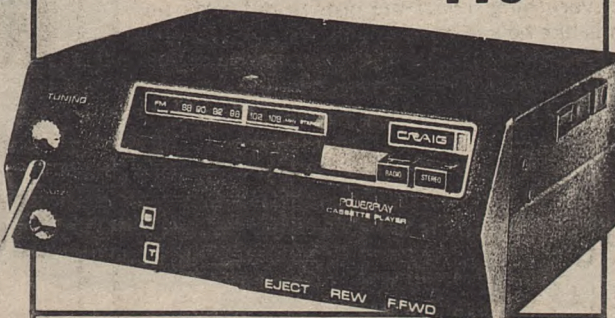
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# Probability for passage of bill declared slim

The author of the Bottle Bill, which would require a refund be given on any bottle or can used as a container for a malt or carbonated beverage, has rated the chances of the legislation's passage this year in South Carolina's General Assembly as "very slim."

Ed Simpson, who represents the state's third district in the state House of Representatives, told a political science class at Clemson on Monday that lobbyists are responsible for the Bottle Bill being taken off the floor of the House and being sent to a committee for further study.

The bill was sent to the House Labor, Commerce and Industry Committee February 17 by a 66-35 vote of the body. The action means that chances of the bill being brought back to the full House for debate during this session of the General Assembly are "very slim," Simpson explained.

"I kind of knew what I was bucking," Simpson commented while explaining the fate of the bill. "The (bottle, canning and beverage) industries sent out ten thousand petitions (urging people not to support the bill)," he said. "We (supporters of the bill) sent out 50 (support petitions)."

The Republican legislator stated that the Bottle Bill has a three-fold purpose. By requiring that a refund be paid on beverage containers returned for deposit, the bill would lead to a reduction in litter plaguing the state.

To support this point, Simpson quoted statistics showing that two and a half million bottles are used in South Carolina each day. As evidence of the number of

containers used which wind up as litter, Simpson said studies have shown that an average of 2100 discarded beverage containers per mile may be found along state roads and highways.

In Oregon, where legislation similar to the Bottle Bill is in effect, there is an average of 28 discarded beverage containers per mile.

A second advantage of the Bottle Bill, according to Simpson, is that it would lead to conservation of energy and natural resources. He explained that while making a returnable glass bottle is a "little more expensive" than making a nonrefundable bottle, the glass bottle could be reused several times, and thus would be cheaper in the long run.

The Bottle Bill also bans detachable can opening devices, and Simpson cited this as another benefit since it would eliminate the danger of a person stepping on a metal "pop-top" and cutting a foot.

Responding to the objections to the bill raised by beverage and bottle-making interests, Simpson pointed out that while the price of a beverage would increase proportionately to the refundable amount, the refund would of course be given back to the consumer.

He said propagandists for the bill's opponents had used statistics in such a way as to cloud the facts of the issue.

For example, he cited a statement in an unfavorable release which said two bottlers in Oregon had gone out of business in the year following Oregon's installation of the Bottle Bill. He said that the opposition does not say that in the same year in South

Carolina ten bottlers closed down or that in the past ten years, South Carolina has lost 33 bottlers.

Simpson added that any loss of jobs in the bottle-making industry, as a result of the Bottle Bill, would be made up by the opening of jobs involved in recycling and collecting of containers.

Simpson stated that studies show 70 per cent of South Carolina's citizens would

favor implementation of a Bottle Bill. "This means we should have gotten 80 votes in the House," he said. "We got 35."

He said that he would continue working for the bill but added that the best way to reach legislators is for constituents to write letters urging passage. He suggested that interested students become involved in the fight to get the bill through the General Assembly.

Due to the Tiger Drill Meet, under the sponsorship of the Army and Air Force departments and the College of Education at Clemson University, scheduled for next week, several parking areas will be closed off to students' cars.

According to Bill Pace of the University traffic office, the lot behind the stadium

(R4), G Street between A Street and Perimeter Road, the circular drives east and west of Littlejohn Coliseum and the west portion of commuter lot C5 will not be open for student parking next week.

Pace asked that students not attempt to park in these areas, and instead to park on the rugby field, on A Street Extension, or in resident lot R2.



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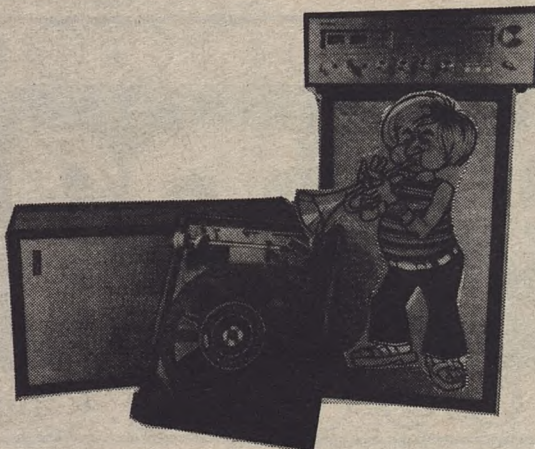
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# Med school to be issue

The establishment of a second medical school in South Carolina will be a hot issue in the General Assembly again this year, according to Alvin Roof, governor of the South Carolina State Student Legislature (SCSSL).

Roof made the prediction to a gathering of executives, district officers and delegation chairmen Sunday at Columbia College in Columbia.

Four members of Clemson's SCSSL delegation attended the conference called by Roof "to discuss the progress and the new programs of the SCSSL this year."

Mike Baxley, speaker of the body for SCSSL; Stone Workman, Clemson delegation chairman; Matt Watkins, third

Congressional district coordinator; and Jack A. McKenzie, third district press secretary, represented Clemson at the meeting.

Roof's comment concerning the second medical school came as the governor explained his lobbying efforts in the General Assembly on behalf of legislation passed at the fall session of SCSSL.

SCSSL did not pass any legislation about the medical-school issue during the fall session, and Roof at one point during Sunday's meeting indicated he might call a meeting of SCSSL's Executive Council to consider the issue. No final decision was reached, however.

## Sherri Costais crowned Miss Clemson

by Chris Riley

Last Thursday in Tillman Auditorium, Miss Clemson for 1976 was chosen from 28 contestants. Judges for the pageant, sponsored by Order of Athena, were Claudia Turner Wells, former Miss South Carolina, Ronald Wells, her father-in-law, and Cynthia Robinson.

Of the 28 girls in competition, Sheri Costa, sponsored by Sigma Nu, became Miss Clemson. Rhonda Eledge, sponsored by Beta Theta Pi, was first runner-up. Second runner-up was Georgia Cottingham, sponsored by Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The show went smoothly except for a 45 minute break between the second musical interlude and the announcement of the finalists. The break was due to a calculator malfunction. Helios, a musical group, and Gary Ramsey, a mimic, helped by entertaining during the break.

Tillman auditorium was filled to capacity and Order of Athena spokesmen said the attendance was the best in years.

# Placement Schedule

The spring recruiting schedule ends on March 12. The following changes have been made to the remainder of the schedule.

For further information, students should contact Al Mathiason, placement director, in the placement office, seventh level, above the Student Union Lounge (656-2152).

Interview Dates Added	Company	Preferred Majors of Students
Mon., March 1	Tamper Div.—Cannon, Inc.	ME, ET, IM
Tues., March 2	Bruce Mem. Hsp.	AAN, BSN
Thurs., March 4	Central Soya	Added An. Ind. & Ag. Econ.
Tues., March 9	SCNB	AM, FM, Acct., Econ.
Tues., March 9	Pratt & Whitney	EE, ME, Math (CpSci)
Wed., March 10	Renn Enterprises	AM, Mgmt.—Sales Training
Interview Dates Deleted		
Wed., March 3	Dow Badische	Summer Interm.
Wed., March 3	Cummins Engine Co.	See March 9
Fri., March 5	NC Nat. & Econ. Resch.	Info. not available

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# Military organizations prove beneficial

by Nate Childs

Clemson University hosts six military related organizations on its campus. Opinions on the military vary extremely. In an attempt to find out for what reasons many students like and participate in the varied military organizations, the Tiger interviewed representatives from the major military organizations on campus.

The general consensus was that most students joined a military organizations for its extreme degree of comradeship, loyalty, and service. Many students expressed a strong belief that participating in an extracurricular military organization would benefit their education as an officer. Members from all the military organizations remarked that their participation had given each a chance to become a vital component of a working organization.

## Scabbard and Blade

The oldest military organization on campus is Scabbard and Blade. Scabbard and Blade is a national honorary society that is composed of the most outstanding advanced cadets enrolled in Army and Air Force ROTC at Clemson.

According to Army ROTC cadet Russell Parks, Cadet Commander of Scabbard and Blade, "Ever since it has existed here at Clemson (about 1922), Scabbard and Blade has provided a vital bond between the two ROTC programs and has participated in

university events, such as the Military Banquet and Ball which it sponsors."

The purpose of Scabbard and Blade is to promote interest in the military and to establish a closer relationship between the students and the military departments. New members are selected by outgoing seniors based on the individuals qualities of leadership and character.

## Pershing Rifles

The National Society of Pershing Rifles is the oldest and most recognized military fraternity at the University. Cadet P-R Captain William Pickens remarked, "Since its founding at Clemson in 1939, the society has persisted in developing in its members the qualities of leadership and gentlemanly conduct." According to Pickens these goals are accomplished by maintaining a company of men and women highly efficient in the art of military drill and fancy drill.

Membership in the National Society of Pershing Rifles Company C-4 is extended to all students and ROTC cadets on campus and to those who are attending other local colleges. Prospective members must show a desire to be part of the organization and possess desired qualities of character. The selection of new members is performed by the experienced members of the company.

## Capers

The Capers, coed Affiliates Pershing Rifles, is a women's national drill and service organization. According to Ann Winn, executive officer of the Capers, "the basic mission of the Caper C Company is to assist the National Society of the Pershing Rifles and Army ROTC and to maintain an efficient drill team."

Both the Capers and Pershing Rifles plan and participate in many activities during the year. Pickens announced that the highlight for the Pershing Rifles and Capers would be a five-day trip to Baltimore, Md. to participate in the John J. Pershing Drill Meet, March 16-21. Money for the trip was earned by members ushering at football and basketball games.

Other drill meets planned include the annual Tiger Drill Meet in which the Pershing Rifles, in conjunction with Army and Air Force ROTC, host a junior ROTC drill meet. This year's Tiger Drill Meet will be held on March 6, in Littlejohn Coliseum.

The Pershing Rifles and the Capers will also participate in the 4th Regimental Drill Meet at Fort Jackson on March 25-27. The Pershing Rifles will perform at Honors and Awards Day and at the Military Ball.

## Arnold Air Society

Air Force ROTC hosts Arnold Air Society (AAS) and its coed affiliate, Angel Flight. Cadet Bruce Strain, operations officer for AAS, said, "Arnold Air Society helps in the development of effective Air Force Office Officers, and in creating a closer and more efficient relationship in ROTC." Strain remarked that AAS was named after General Henry "Hap" Arnold, in hope that its members would benefit by his example of dedication and service to his country.

The AAS is a national organization composed of Air Force ROTC cadets unified by friendship and the desire to become Air Force officers. Qualifications include completion of one semester of Air Force ROTC, and passage of the Air Force Officer Qualification Test. According to Strain, the AAS along with its coed affiliates, Angel Flight have many on and off campus projects. Members work concessions at concerts in Littlejohn, sponsors blood drives at the YMCA, and participate in many fund raising projects. Off-campus projects include a trip to Greensboro, N.C. to attend the "Area C Conclave", and

a trip to Philadelphia, Penn. to attend the "National Conclave". Social activities include cookouts and the construction of the homecoming project.

## Clemson Rangers

Army ROTC hosts the Clemson Rangers (formerly Counter Guerillas) with its main purpose of producing leaders as expressed by Army ROTC cadet Wade Shaw, commanding officer of the Clemson Rangers. Shaw remarked, "The Clemson Rangers are a tactical unit with the purpose of making leadership opportunities available to its members under stress conditions." Activities of the Rangers include simulated raids, reconnaissance, attacks and mountain and river operations. Shaw remarked that the Clemson Ranger training coincides with the regular Army training.

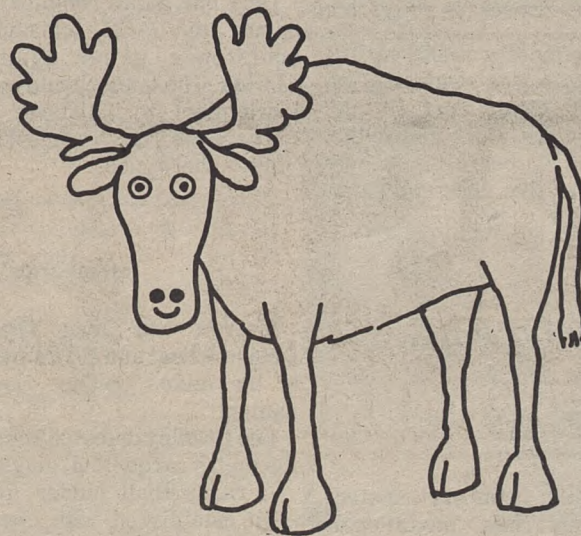
Three weekends a semester the Clemson Rangers participate in a Field Training Exercise in the Clemson Forest. Shaw said in many cases the army will assist by using helicopters and other equipment to simulate actual conditions.

The Clemson Rangers are open to anybody on campus who can pass the entrance requirements. In the past, enrollment was confined to Army ROTC cadets. The Clemson Rangers are trained and sponsored by Army ROTC.



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## Tigers complete ACC season, windup 5-7

by Charles Jacobs

"It's been a year of firsts. I'd like to get another." The "first" which Coach Bill Foster was hoping for became a reality Wednesday night as his roller-coasting Tigers beat Duke, at Duke, for the first time in Clemson history. The victory, coupled with an impressive upset of NC State Saturday, insures that Clemson will finish out of the ACC cellar, and possibly as high as fourth place.

Coach Foster, who himself admitted that he was beginning to wonder about his young team's chances, had no definite reason for the Tiger turnaround. "We didn't do a lot that we didn't do at Raleigh, but we lost there and won here. If there was any real difference, it was in the intensity with which we played. The team intensity was aided by hot Clemson free throw shooting and a cold Kenny Carr.

Although statistically the poorest free-throwing team in the ACC, Clemson shot 70 per cent from the charity line. The Tiger percentage from the floor was a very respectable 56 per cent as Clemson seemed to have little trouble finding an open shooter. Greg Coles matched his season high of 20 points by hitting 7-10 from the court and 6-10 from the line. Stan Rome, who also had 20 points, had 12-13 free throws. The team also tied its season high in total points, outscoring the Pack 103-90.

While the Tiger offense was increasing the score, the defense was swarming on State's point machine Kenny Carr. Hitting only 7-21 from the floor, Carr ended the game with 15 points, 14 below his season average. As many as five different Tiger

players covered Carr during the course of the contest.

Coach Foster also hailed the game as "a real confidence builder, one that we really needed to win." Sighting his team's losing streak of six ACC games, he stated that "we were a little unsure, our confidence needed a shot. Sometimes you begin to wonder after dropping a few. It's not as easy to get up chipper in the morning."

Despite an injury to Jim Spanarkel, Duke ran well and the Tigers very nearly fell victim to the Blue Devils in Cameron Stadium again. After leading by as much as ten points at the half, Clemson found itself tied 76 all with 5:40 left in the game. With eight seconds and a one point lead, Stan Rome missed a one-on-one opportunity which was rebounded by Duke. Guard Derrick Johnson stole the ball and was fouled with three seconds remaining. He also missed at the line, but time expired before the Blue Devils could get a shot off. Clemson won 90-89.

Leading the Tigers' attack was Tree Rollins with 22 points. Colon Abraham had 16 points and Dave Brown had 13. For Duke Tate Armstrong had a remarkable 42 points, 25 of them in the second half. No other Blue Devil player got into double figures.

Only one game remains for the Tigers before the ACC tournament, a non-conference game against Southern Florida. The team should be rested for the tournament in Landover on March 5. Perhaps the Tigers are looking for another "first" there also.

### Intramurals

Everett and Jean Thomas defeated Debbie Wheat and Ed Camara in the finals of the mixed doubles racquetball tournament.

Lee Bradley defeated Randy Long to win the men's racquetball singles tournament. A racquetball ladder tournament has been established with open and student divisions. A women's ladder tournament will also be established if there is enough interest.

Soccer began this week with a total of 16 teams competing. Defending champion Gatos and the always tough Internationals can expect strong challengers. Games are scheduled at 7 and 8 p.m. Monday-Thursday.

### Fencing

The Tiger fencers, both the men and women teams, hosted a triangular meet in the Jervy Athletic Center Gym this past Saturday.

Coach Charlie Poteat's men split, beating Vanderbilt 15-12, but falling to ACC rival NC State 14-13. Clemson is now 11-2 overall and 3-2 in league competition.

The women Fencers of Coach Bill Shipmen experienced their best weekend of the year, winning a pair of contests and losing in the third.

The women lost to the NC State team by a 13-3 margin, beat the B team from State, and then downed Vanderbilt, 11-5.



Banta

Colon Abraham shows good sign that Clemson is out of the ACC cellar.

### La Crosse

Clemson's newest sports team, the La Crosse Club, will open its spring season at Clemson on March 13 against the Citadel La Crosse team. The team, coached by former MIT La Crosse coach Bill Martin and former All-American Fritz Waidner, will also play such opponents as Tennessee, Georgia, and South Carolina. Many ACC schools, such as Maryland and Virginia, have nationally ranked teams and Captain Bryan Thomas hopes to start a new ACC power at Clemson. Anyone interested in playing should contact Bryan at 654-6450.

### Rugby

This past Sunday, the Clemson Rugby Club upped its record to 6-2-1 with a pair of wins over the Charlotte Gargoyles Rugby Club. The scores were 4-0 in the first game and 22-0 in the second.

The only score in the first game was a try by wing forward, Don Hayes. Clemson came close on a couple of other occasions, but was unable to score. A strong wind was also a factor in several field goal attempts. The play of forwards, Egor Evans and Scooby Brown kept Charlotte in check

throughout the game.

In the second game, Clemson scored an easy 22-0 shutout. Clemson went ahead early in the game on a score by Mike Beaver. Minutes later, Randy Troop found a hole in Charlotte defense and penetrated for the score. In the second half, Mike Craven scored Clemson's first try. Later in the half, John Hodges broke for a long run to set up a try scored by Bruce Fultz. The final score was scored on a blocked kick by Lee Esclavon.

This week the Rugby Club will play in the Mardi Gras Rugby Tournament.

### Swimming

The lady swimmers wrapped up their 1976 season Saturday with a 80-46 win over Columbia College, giving Coach Coke Ellington's swimmers a 6-5 finish in their first season with varsity status.

### Wrestling

Coach Hewitt Adams' wrestlers had a successful weekend and posted a 2-1 record. The Tigers beat Furmen 43-7 and Catawaba 28-17, but lost to Maryville 42-14.

## Sports briefs

### Sailing Club

The Clemson Sailing team participated in the Legare Van Ness Invitational Regatta this past weekend. The regatta, held at Charleston, was won by South Carolina, with The College of Charleston second, Citadel third and Clemson fourth. The University of North Carolina, Christopher Newport, and Coastal Carolina also participated.

Clemson's sailing club includes Lewis Seabrook, Lynn Varn, Pat Marion Esler, and Will Sloger, all of whom sailed at Charleston. The team's next regatta will be here on March 6. It will be sailed off the Y-beach, and the races begin at 10 a.m.

### Bowling Club

The Clemson men's bowling team defeated the University of Georgia in a match this past weekend by a score of 56-34.

The two high series for Clemson were rolled by Dave Phelps, who had a 1,004 set and Ken Gibson who had a 994. The Men's record is now 6-2 with two more matches left. The team is tied for second place with Tennessee.



# Coach Ibrahim: "Pleased but not satisfied"

by Bob Douglas

The ACC Indoor Track Championships were held this past Saturday at College Park, Maryland. Maryland won the meet, as they have done since 1954. The second place team was North Carolina State, followed by UNC third, Clemson fourth, Duke fifth, Virginia sixth and Wake Forest last.

The fourth place Tigers improved from sixth place and scored  $4\frac{1}{2}$  more points.

Outstanding performances for the Tigers came from distance runners Dave Buechler and Dave Geer, and the Clemson mile relay team.

Freshman, Dave Buechler, ran a personal best in the two mile run with a time of 8:57, one second off the outdoor track two mile record and a new Tiger indoor track record. Buechler finished third in the event, with Dave Geer not far behind. Geer

also ran a personal best time in the event with a 9:02.

Coach Jim Moorhead was very pleased with both performances. It reflects the hard work the runners have been doing since July.

The mile relay team of Kingsly Botchway, Kenneth George, Tony Mgbo and Rod Huff missed getting second place right at the finish line. Described as a "beautiful race" by Coach Ibrahim, the relay team took third place with a time of 3:19.1, one tenth of a second behind second place. The Tigers beat the old ACC record by one tenth of a second. Maryland won the event, and now holds the new record. All four of the Tiger runners ran sub fifty second quarter miles.

Another third place for the running Tigers was in the 60 yard dash. Ralston

Moore, who has not had much practice this season, ran an unexpected 6.3 seconds. Douglas Scott took fifth in the same race with a time of 6.4 seconds.

"I believe we should have had at least seven or ten points in the high jump, instead we got five and a half," said Coach Ibrahim. Ed Fern, defending ACC indoor high jump champion, was tied for second place, and Shane Stroup was fourth.

Good performances were turned in also by the first and fourth men on the two mile relay team. Stan Dalton ran a lead of 1:55

half mile and Gary Ramey anchored the team with a 1:59.

Coach Ibrahim commented on the overall performance of the team, "We have improved over last year. I am pleased, but not satisfied."

The Tigers take on rival, the USC Gamecocks, in their first outdoor meet of the year. The meet will take place here behind Jervey Athletic Center on March 6 at 1:30.

## Womens basketball wins two

by Charles Jacobs  
Co-Sports Editor

Clemson's women basketball team climbed back above .500 with two victories during the past week. The lady Tigers, now 9-8, downed South Carolina 73-62 and nipped Erskine 67-66 at Due West Wednesday night.

Saturday's game against the Chicks was in Clemson control from early in the first half. After falling behind early, Coach Mary Kennerty King's Tigers regained the lead and cushioned it in the second half. Clemson then turned back all Carolina efforts to resume command and had, with the final buzzer, completed a two game sweep against the Chicks.

Janet Forester had 30 points to lead all scorers while Vicky Burton had 15 points. Doll Eadon had 22 rebounds in the contest as well as scoring 14 points. Nanney Denise led the Chicks with 24 points and 13 rebounds.

The contest at Erskine, Wednesday, proved to be markedly different from the two team's initial meeting. In that game, played last January 7, Clemson defeated Erskine 66-52. Coach King stated that perhaps the female Flying Fleet was eager to avenge that loss or that her girls might have been looking to Saturday's game against the Baptist College.

Whichever case, if either, was true, Erskine was hot and Clemson was not at its prime. As a result, it took a clutch one and one free throw by Vicky Burton to seal the game for the Tigers. Although outrebounding Erskine by 57-39, Clemson also had 25 turnovers. Coach King also

credited a scrapping Erskine defense for keeping the game in reach.

Leading the Tiger scoring was Janet Forester with 19 points and Doll Eadon with 12. Doll was also the leading rebounder with 14. Cookie Blakeney had 10 points and 10 rebounds in a substitute role.

## Seibert and Wingo— baseballs dynamic duo

by Bob Douglas  
Co-Sports Editor

"If there is a reliable point to our team this year, it has to be the play around shortstop and second base," commented Coach Bill Wilhelm.

The athletes who will be playing these positions for the Tiger baseball team this year will be Kurt Seibert at shortstop and Bill Wingo at second base. Last year, as sophomores, these two players earned first team All-Atlantic Coast Conference honors.

badly," said Wilhelm.

Comparing Wingo to Seibert, Coach Wilhelm had this to say, "They are very equal physically and competitively. Wingo is faster but Seibert is quicker and lighter on his feet. Seibert is the most exciting base runner, he does things other college players don't."

Last year Seibert and Wingo scored a total of 89 runs and stole a total of 43 bases in 44 attempts for the team. This year should be even better, for these two along with the whole Tiger team have improved tremendously.

This Monday the Tigers will start their new season against High Point. The game will be played at home behind Jervey Athletic Center and will start at 3 p.m.

## Trailing the Tiger

Kurt Seibert played in all 43 of the Tiger's games and wound up with a .320 batting average last season. He set a new school record with the most runs scored by a Clemson player with 48.

Seibert stole 21 bases and was never caught once. Coach Wilhelm termed him as, "The most knowledgeable player I've ever had," and went on to say, "He has a tremendous amount of field presence. He knows everything that goes on, where the other players are, and what they are doing."

Bill Wingo, batted .371 last year and was close to Seibert with 41 runs. He stole 22 bases and was only caught once. Coach Wilhelm has not worked Wingo 100 per cent in practice yet because of an injury obtained during football season. The only action Wingo might see for the first two or three weeks of the season will be that of designated hitter. "It will be hard to hold him back because he wants to play so

## Sports schedule

February 26

Swimming  
Men at ACC championships, Chapel Hill

February 27

Wrestling  
ACC championships

Bowling  
Men at Tampa  
Women at Tampa

February 28

Basketball  
Men against Florida Southern  
Women against Baptist College

March 1

Baseball  
At home against High Point 3 p.m.

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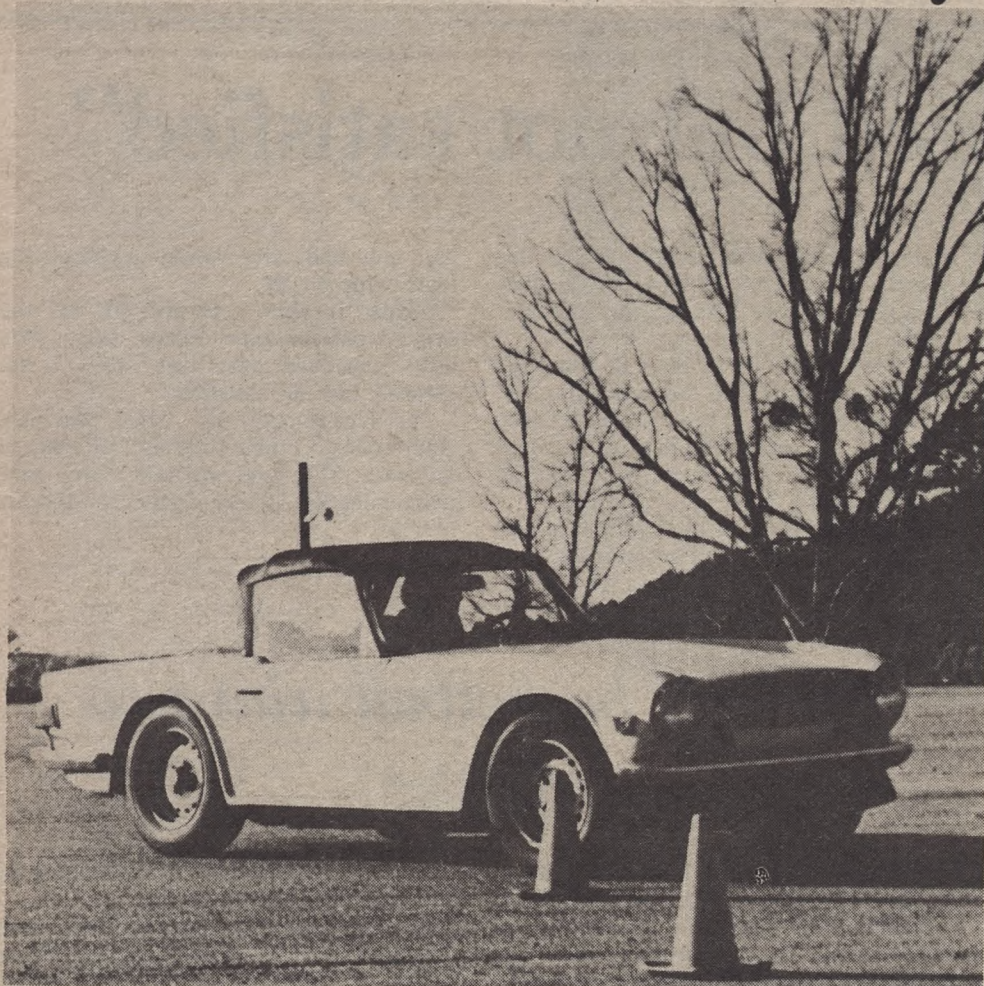


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# Autocross race set for this Sunday



Autocrossing is great fun, not only for the drivers, but also for the spectators. This Sunday, the Sports Car Club of Clemson University will hold an autocross on the Gold Card Lot at 2 p.m. Entry fees have been reduced for this event to \$2 for everyone, including non-members.

This is a great chance to come out and try autocrossing. There will be a special class for novices. All other cars will be classed according to handling and engine power. A trophy will be awarded to the car with the fastest time of the day. Prizes will be awarded to the fastest car in each class. It's a great chance to show off and improve your driving skill.

Autocrossing is great for the spectators too. It doesn't cost anything to come out and watch and is a great way to pass a Sunday afternoon.

The cars are racing against the clock as they travel over the small road course. Rubber cones are arranged to form the course. Knocking over one of these pylons adds two seconds to the driver's time. Each driver gets three runs and the best run counts in the scoring.

Everyone is welcomed to come out and participate or watch this autocross. Registration starts at 1:30 p.m. and the first car is off at 2 p.m.



## Do It In The Dark!!!

It's More Fun When  
You Save Power.

**G-4 Associates**

Energy Awareness Campaign



## A Penny Can Still Buy Some Things!

That's Right! You can purchase any shirt, top, sweater,  
or other selected items at regular price and get



One of equal value for only

**1 Cent  
Tiger Rags**



Downtown  
654-1719

the  
tiger  
sports shop

**ANNOUNCING FRATERNITY AND SORORITY**

**NIGHT SPECIALS**

Fraternities and sororities are invited to shop at our store in the evenings — a special night being set up for each fraternity or sorority by appointment — with a special 10 pct. off on all of our merchandise (sale items excluded).

CALL US AND SET UP A TIME FOR YOUR  
FRATERNITY OR SORORITY





# CAMPUS BULLETIN

**WHAT DO** Henry Ford and Queen Elizabeth II have in common? **WESTERN STYLE SQUARE DANCING.** There are more than 100 Square dancing clubs in S.C. alone. If you'd like to find out about square dancing call 656-7070. The Clemson Toe Tapping Tigers!!

**HANG GLIDING** club will meet next Thurs. at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 202 Hardin.

**HORTICULTURE CLUB** will meet Tues. at 7 p.m. in Rm. E145 PA&S Building.

**PANCAKE** Supper sponsored by the Newman club will be held on Wed at 6 p.m. in the hall next to St. Andrews church. Cost will be \$1.

**AED** will meet Tuesday in 302 Rhodes at 8 p.m. Dr. J. F. Dusenberry will be the guest speaker.

**THE CLEMSON SAILING CLUB** is having club races on Saturday. On Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 101M Martin, the club will have a Bahahmas party.

**AS IN** years past, beginning Wednesday and extending thru April 9, the churches in Clemson will hold noon-time worship service and lunch program. It will be held at the Wesley Foundation Chapel each day at 12:05 p.m. Donation for lunch is 50c.

**CLEMSON OUTING** club will sponsor outings leadership training on Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. and Thursday at 7 p.m. For more details, contact Terri at 654-2500.

**THE CLEMSON PHOTO** Club will meet Monday at 7 p.m. in Rm. 12 Brackett.

**OUTING CLUB** will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m., Rm. 134 FR&R.

**THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOCIATION** will hold their monthly meeting Monday at 7 p.m. in the YMCA lounge.

## Classifieds .....

**JOBS ON ships:** American and foreign. No experience necessary. Excellent pay and worldwide travel. Summer job or career. Send \$3 to SEAFAX, Dept. J-14 Box 2049, Port Angeles, Washington, 98362, for info.

**SUNSHINE CYCLE Shop** — Clemson's serious bicycle center in the Backstreet tradition of good service and quality merchandise at very reasonable prices. **TAKARA** bicycles in stock at 106 N. Clemson Ave.

**TO MIKE BAXLEY** and **DAVID SOUTHERLAND**, candidates for student body vice president, I wish to officially and personally apologize for the appearance in last week's Campus Bulletin of two political notices concerning the third candidate for vice president.

As Editor-in-Chief, I must accept responsibility for everything printed in the **Tiger**, but due to a number of circumstances I was not aware that these notices had been included in Campus Bulletin. Had I been, as I should of been, I would never have allowed them to be printed. Again I apologize to **MIKE BAXLEY** and **DAVID SOUTHERLAND**.

Jack A. McKenzie

**FOR SALE:** Yamaha 6 string **GGGGUITAR**. \$150. Call 656-6246.

**FOR RENT:** Furnished 3 bedroom house near the mini-mall from March-June 25. References required. Call 654-4591 or 656-3421.

**FOR SALE:** Panasonic AM-FM radio and 8-track tape player and receiver. Excellent condition, used only 3 months. \$180 or best offer. Contact Terri at 654-2500 after 6 p.m.

**STAY IN** an American Youth Hostel! For more info write: American Youth Hostel, Inc., National Campus, Delaplane, Virginia 22025.

**SEND YOUR** contributions now to CARE Guatemala Earthquake Fund, 2581 Piedmont Rd., N.E., Rm. 23-A, Atlanta, Ga. 30324.

**FOUND:** Ladies watch in Daniel classroom. Must be able to identify. Call 656-3263 or come by 801 strode.

**ADMIRAL R.B.:** Your credit rating is rapidly declining. **PAY UP** or you will be the hitman's next target. The Swanky Yankees.

**DEAR DAVID:** I walk down the halls **UNESCORTED** all the time. Love, Barbara.

## RESEARCH

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Our research papers are sold for research purposes only.

**FOR SALE:** Old Bacon and Day 5 string banjo with case. Great tone. Best offer. Call 656-6098.

**BOB:** Maybe this time they will get my name right. I love you — Regina.

**RENEE A. LUNATIC:** You're a good little **DELTA!** Rove, Kris.

## Union Events .....

### FRIDAY

**MONTE CARLO** Nite, 8 p.m. in the Night Club, first 100 people at door, no admission.

**UNION GALLERY** exhibit: Judith Melberg, landscapes. Gallery located on the loggia, hours: Mon.-Sat. 9-5, Sunday 12-5, exhibit through Sun.

**VIDEOTAPE:** "Abbie Hoffman-In Hiding," & "Ace Trucking Co. 'The New Army'." Shown daily on the loggia, through Sun.

**MOVIE:** "The Last Detail," shows at 7 & 9 p.m., "Y" theatre, regular admission with Clemson I.D., through Sat.

### SATURDAY

**MOVIE:** "The Last Detail," shows at 7 & 9 p.m., "Y" theatre, regular admission with Clemson I.D.

### SUNDAY

**FREE FLICK:** "Bridge Over the River Kwai" 8 p.m., "Y" theatre, free with Clemson I.D.

### MONDAY

**GUITAR SHORT** course, 7-9 p.m., room, 164 of student gov't wing.

**SECRET ADMIRER:** Still waiting for an answer. Time is wasting. 2 Y's.

**HAPPY BELATED** 75th birthday, Grandma. Love, Judy.

**WANTED:** Need a rider (employee) to and from Pickens everyday. 656-2381.

**UNION GALLERY** Exhibit: James Stockham, thermo form plastic. Gallery located on the loggia, hours: Mon.-Sat. 9-5, Sun. 12-5, exhibit through Mar. 14.

**MOVIE:** "Young Frankenstein," 7 & 9 p.m., regular admission with Clemson I.D., "Y" theatre, through Wed.

**VIDEOTAPE PROGRAM:** "Skill, Brains, Guts," (Muhammed Ali) shown daily on the loggia, through Sun.

### WEDNESDAY

**SELF DEFENSE** short course, 7:30 - 9 p.m., "Y" gym on campus.

### THURSDAY

**THINKING ABOUT** Marriage short course, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m., room, 167 of student gov't wing.

**COFFEEHOUSE CIRCUIT** Act: Kathy Black & Catesby Jones, in the Gutter, located in basement of YMCA, shows at 9, 10, 11 p.m., donation of 50c requested at door.

**MOVIE:** "Buster & Billy," 7 & 9 p.m., regular admission with Clemson I.D., through Sat.

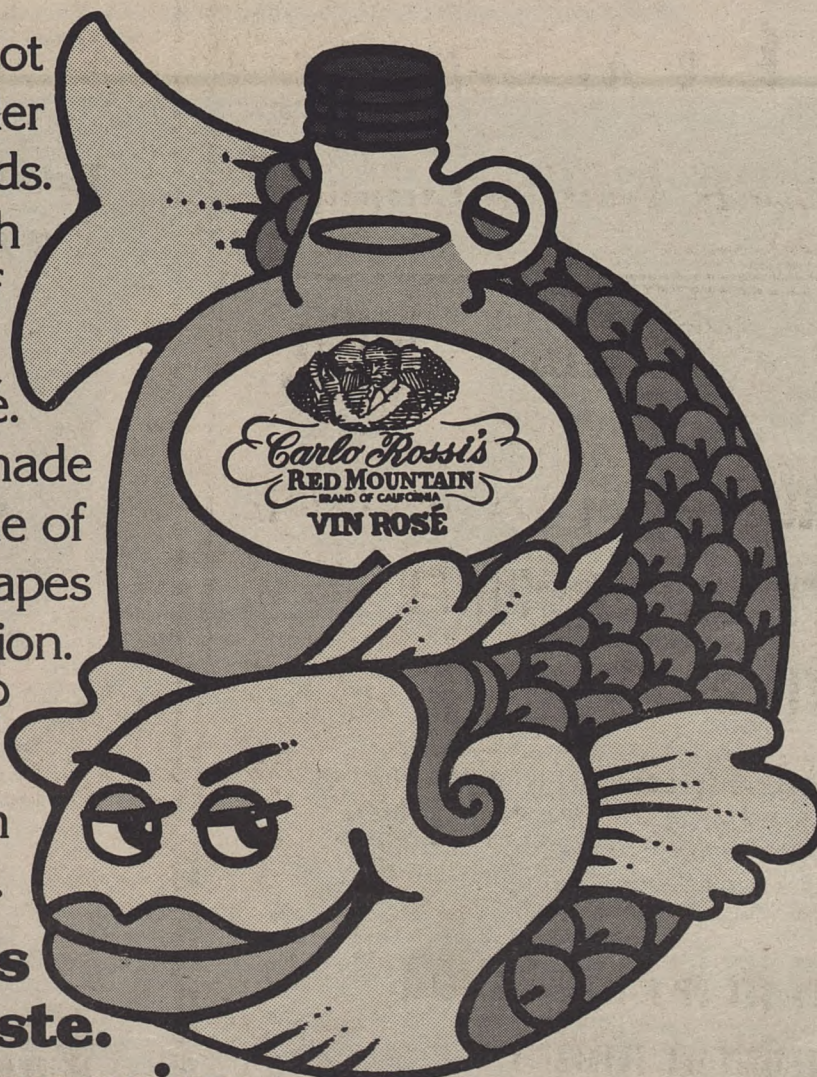
# Go Tigers!

# LYNCH DRUG CO.

# Pisces Be Picky

This is not  
a time to squander  
your funds.  
Just lay back with  
a nice mellow jug of  
Carlo Rossi  
California Vin Rosé.  
Carlo Rossi is made  
from some of  
the best grapes  
this side of Orion.  
The price?  
Your moon points to  
financial gain with  
Carlo Rossi.

**Buy us  
for our taste.  
Not our price.**



Carlo Rossi Vineyards, Modesto, Stanislaus Co., Calif.



# PLANT CLINIC



A cactus is a fleshy plant which has the unique characteristic of being able to survive droughts for an unusually long period of time. The leaves are not present as such but have been converted into scales or spines. Cacti are very popular due to their tolerance to adverse conditions making them less demanding than other house plants. Not only are they drought resistant, but they are rarely attacked by insect pests. This is due to the leathery, tough foliage.

One naturally thinks of cacti growing in the desert where they receive high light intensities. This is of course the optimum condition for these plants, but they will, however, survive in dim light even though their color and blooming may be reduced. Potted plants need to be turned occasionally to provide for even lighting, but leave them alone when they are getting ready to bloom or else their buds may drop.

Unlike the usual desert sands on which one usually pictures the cactus growing, a good soil is needed that can provide them with nutrients. Generally a loose soil with good drainage is best. A mixture similar to those sold in garden supply stores would be suitable, maybe with more sand added. Too much peat or other sources of organic matter gives a soil which is too rich and heavy.

Potted cacti are attractive and are often used indoors. Container size is an important factor. For round plants, a pot one or two inches wider than the diameter of the plant is necessary. For vertical plants

the pot should be  $\frac{1}{2}$  the height of the plant. When potting or repotting a cactus, select a pot with a drainage hole. Clean all pots to be sure they are free from fungal or insect infection.

Next, cover the drainage hole with pieces of broken pot or gravel and cover this with a layer of soil to a depth so that when the plant is placed in the pot, the crown will be even with the rim. Wrap the plant gently with a piece of folded newspaper to protect yourself from spine injury and place it in the pot. Fill in with potting soil and perhaps place a layer of fine gravel on the surface for appearance and to insure against excess moisture. Do not begin watering immediately as that may cause rotting. Allow several days to allow broken roots to heal.

Watering is dependent on several factors. Clay pots dry out faster than glazed ones, and plants need more water when in a sunny place than when in dim light. Always use warm water, cold water shocks the plant. Water well when growth is visible and reduce water when it is not. This is due to a rest period which is physiologically induced and no cultural conditions can force it to grow until time has elapsed. Usually they rest during the winter.

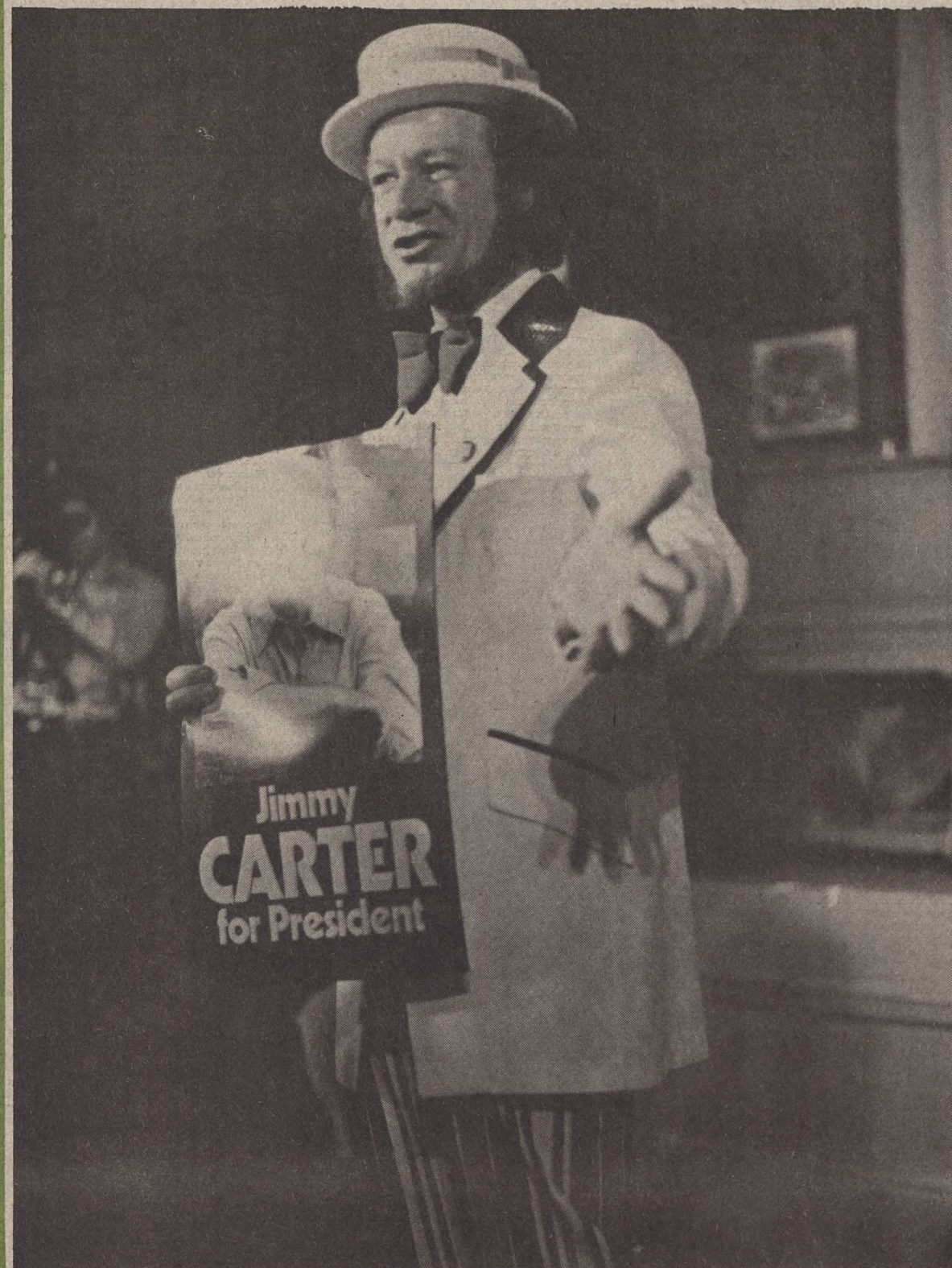
Fertilization is generally unnecessary. If fertilized do it only in the summer and not at all the rest of the year. Bone meal may be added at the rate of one teaspoon per 6-inch pot. A weak solution of 10-5-5 ratio fertilizer may be added once per month during the growing season only.

# THE TIGER

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Clemson University, Clemson, S.C. 29632



Matthews