

# the tiger

Vol. 73, No. 9

Clemson University

October 19, 1979

## Drop period remains at nine weeks

By David Ingram  
Tiger Staff Writer

At the Monday night meeting of the Student Senate, Fred Lovelace, chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee, informed senators of the present state of the shortened drop period resolution.

According to Lovelace no changes in the drop period would be made in the near future. He received this information in discussions with President Bill Atchley and Victor Hurst, vice-president for academic affairs.

The status of the drop period resolution was clarified by Lovelace. On Sept. 7, the Council for Undergraduate Studies had approved a Faculty Senate resolution calling for a shorter drop period. Reflecting student opinion, the Student Senate countered with a resolution to keep the present drop period schedule. These resolutions would have gone to the Council of Deans for approval or rejection.

Lovelace said that Atchley is planning a major administrative revamp of the responsibilities of the Educational Council and various university committees. He said that this revamp has top priority and that the drop period would not be considered until after the reorganization was complete. Senators applauded when he commented that any drop period resolution would have to go "from bottom to top" again.

The drop period forum, planned for next week in the amphitheater, was cancelled. This forum would have encouraged student input into a plan of attack against the proposed shorter drop period. Lovelace said that the forum "would have caused a lot of ill feelings between students and faculty."

Consequently, the Student Senate will postpone further action on the drop period until it is brought up again after the President's reorganization.

In an interview on Wednesday morning, Victor Hurst, who also chairs the Council of Deans, said that there would be no change in academic policy on the drop period for the 1980-81 school year, because the planning on the student handbook would have been completed before a change could be made. He indicated that the drop period discussion would probably come up again, possibly in the fall of 1980, because the drop period is "still a point of contention between faculty and students."



Photo by Hatfield

**FRED LOVELACE**, student member of the Undergraduate Council, explained to student senate that the drop resolution would not be decided upon in the near future. Lovelace cited a revamping of the administration by Atchley as the cause of the delay.

He said that Atchley is not trying to dodge the issue.

Speaking for the Judiciary Committee, Keith Crandall presented a resolution calling for the reactivation of the Administration - Faculty - Student Council. John Koresko questioned whether the duties of this council would be redundant to those of a recently approved committee designed to serve as a link between the Faculty Senate and Student Senate. The resolution was approved after it was pointed out that the Council had a broader function as a general link between any administrative, faculty, or student group.

Three resolutions were presented by the Residence Halls Committee. The first called for the construction of kitchens in the fraternity dormitories. According to information from the Housing Office, these

would be built next to the lounges. The resolution was approved after it was amended by Bill Linton to include the YM-CA.

Another resolution was approved to establish bar-b-que pits near the dormitories for residents. Sites for these pits are still being considered, and rules governing their use have not yet been worked out.

The third resolution called for the cancellation of plans for the new dormitory and use of the money to renovate the fraternity dormitories. Bonds would be used to secure money for off-campus fraternity housing. John Koresko, author of the resolution, asked that it be defeated, because the dormitory construction had already been given the "green light" and there was doubt over the legality of using

the bonds. The resolution was defeated.

A resolution was presented by the Traffic and Grounds Committee to establish an unlimited parking time on the circle connecting the East Campus dormitories from 5 p.m. to 7 a.m. on Monday through Thursday. Because of unloading and loading, these thirty minute spaces would remain timed on weekends. Some senators were confused over the differences in parking between East Campus and West Campus. After a heated debate, the resolution was sent back into committee for further research concerning its necessity. In a survey, over 90 percent of the East Campus residents questioned indicated that they supported this parking change.

The Senate rejected a resolution for ARA Slater, the food service that runs both dining halls, to establish a lunch ticket system. One of these tickets could be used for a maximum number of meals per time period.

A letter from Joy Smith, assistant dean of students, was read. The letter said that some organizations' privileges to operate would be revoked if they did not turn in their records. Some of these organizations have already been funded. The ones who need to turn in records are Solid Rock Fellowship (new name for Cornerstone Ministries), International Student Society, Sigma Delta Pi, Sigma Lambda Chi, Society of English Graduate Students, Student International Meditation Society, Weightlifting Club, Young Democrats, and Young Republicans.

Attendance at the Monday meeting was below normal, since only 40 of the 53 senators were present. Senate President Jeff Anderson warned those senators attending the meeting that he would enforce the policy of expelling senators who had accumulated more than three unexcused absences.

### Election poll

Does Carter have a chance?  
Is Jerry Brown a real threat?  
Who is Henry "Scoop" Jackson?  
Who do you favor?  
These are questions the Tiger hopes to answer with its presidential election survey. We are requesting all you closet conservatives and shy liberals to make your opinions known. All students who care about the upcoming 1980 presidential elections should turn to page eight of this paper and fill out the questionnaire. When you finish, all you have to do is place it in the box on the University Union desk in the loggia and wait to see who agrees with you in next week's Tiger.

## Clemson's media sweep state awards

By Susan Ellington  
Tiger Staff Writer

Clemson University student publications *The Tiger* and TAPS received awards last weekend at the annual South Carolina Press Association/Collegiate Division convention in Columbia. TAPS won every award in their category which included best cover, best photography, best layout, best copy, and best opening section. They also received a special award for coverage

in the 1979 edition.

*The Tiger* was awarded first place in six of the eleven awards. Tiger writers who received awards were Steve Matthews, for best news story; Charles Bolchoz and Lynn Varn, best editorial column; Mark Sublette, best written feature and best interpretive news story; John Hatfield, best pictorial feature and Richard Brooks, best review.

Schools were divided into two divisions:

Division I included all schools with over 2000 students and Division II, all schools under that number.

Newspapers were judged from selected articles sent in from the spring editions of 1979. Yearbooks were judged from the last edition published.

The judging was in five major areas: coverage and content, writing and editing, editorial leadership, visual communication, photography, art and use of graphics.

# Kappa Alphas disciplined for harassing EMT's

By Hugh Hunsucker  
Assistant News Editor

The campus ambulance service responded to a call at the Kappa Alpha fraternity house on Sunday, Oct. 7, around 1:30 a.m. On arrival, the E.M.T.'s were subjected to harassment by several members of the fraternity which was having a party that night.

The ambulance was called for two members of the fraternity who had reportedly passed out at the party. According to Johannes Huber, the E.M.T. in charge that night, there were several persons involved in the harassment, but two persons were particularly raucous.

Huber explained the events this way, "They (the students) started to try and go

in our medical bags. They also tried to get in the ambulance. I felt that I almost didn't have control of the crowd. The only reason I didn't call the police was because it would have messed up someone's career. If they had come, they would have had to arrest someone, and we didn't want that."

He went on to say, "There were two people in particular. One of them spit a drink in my face. The other guy just wanted to fight a little bit. There was a little pushing and shoving."

A report of the incident was sent to the Housing Office by Chief of Public Safety Jack Ferguson. He commented on the situation, "I think the issue itself is major. I think what happened that night was relatively minor. The main thing I wanted to make sure of was that it doesn't happen

again. I have gotten very reliable assurances that it won't."

The Housing Office held a meeting with those involved last Thursday, Oct. 11, which was attended by Director of Housing Manning Lomax, Chief Ferguson, and Glenn McManus, president of the E.M.T. club. Also at the meeting was Johannes Suber with the other ambulance attendants who were on the call that night and several members of Kappa Alpha fraternity. The meeting resulted in the situation being turned over to the Judiciary Committee of the Interfraternity Council for disciplinary action.

James Mack, vice president of the I.F.C. and chairman of the Judiciary Committee stated, "It was a very serious matter around campus as far as we were concern-

ed. We didn't want it publicized because there are a lot of people around school who don't like fraternities."

He went on to say concerning the penalties imposed, "We decided that a \$200 dollar fine and a fourteen-day social suspension was sufficient. They have had to cancel their road party this weekend and also won't be able to have a party during the next home game weekend."

If the fourteen-day suspension is broken, another \$100 dollars will be added to the fine as well as additional time on the social suspension. The \$200 dollars was given to the E.M.T. club to do with as they want.

When asked to comment on the incident, the president of Kappa Alpha fraternity offered none.

# Forensic Union sponsors mass media debate

By Mark Sublette  
Tiger Staff Writer

Some two hundred people filled Daniel Auditorium on Monday evening, Oct. 15, as the Clemson Forensic Union sponsored the 1979 Clemson University Intramural Debates. The negative team was declared the winner in the competition, which argued whether the Federal Government should significantly strengthen the regulation of mass media communication in the U.S.

Members of the two teams included Ann Lee, Mimi Richardson, and John Spratling on the affirmative side, while Kathy Hayes, Leslie Orander, and Teresa Robbins took the negative viewpoint in the debate. The three judges for this competi-

tion were Dr. James W. Barnhill, of the history department, Dr. Thomas E. Skelton, a professor in the entomology department and the present holder of the Alumni Master Teacher Award, and Dr. Stephen Wainscott, a member of the political science department faculty.

The three members of the affirmative team argued that the present Federal Communications Commission (FCC) is no longer able to effectively regulate the communications industry. They suggested that the commission has become outdate in its control methods, citing the fact that the government agency was established in 1934, well before television had become the powerful communication medium it is now.

The affirmative team also pointed out that the FCC may have too many ties to the

very industry it is supposed to be controlling to be able to successfully regulate the electronic media. An example of this is the fact that many FCC administrators were recruited right out of the television industry, and are thus unable to objectively limit the activities of the businesses with which they have prior connections.

The affirmative team thus proposed that a new department of communication be set up to meet the new demands of an electronic age, just as a department of energy was established to deal with the fuel crisis. The new department should be more responsive to public interests, and better adapted to dealing with modern problems facing the media.

The members of the negative team argued that the existing FCC could handle any situation or problem by simply alter-

ing the present organization somewhat to meet new needs. With some modification, they stated, new problems of television and the faster pace of life that has accompanied the electronic age, can be taken care of without going to the drastic measure of breaking up the present commission.

If this path were to be taken, the negative team argued, it would lead only to a greater bureaucracy than presently exists, and the government would be suffering increased costs that can be avoided by merely altering the FCC as it is now.

Following the last of six speeches during the competition, the panel of judges ruled that the negative team had presented arguments in the most effective manner, and were the winners of the debate.

As part of the competition in general, Teena Ellenberg, a representative of the Forensic Union, explained briefly all the organizations on campus that deal with forensic activities. These included the Calhoun Forensic Society, the oldest organization at Clemson as a direct descendant of the original Calhoun Literary Society, the Delta Sigma Rho and Tau Kappa Alpha honorary forensic sorority and fraternity, and the Clemson Forensic Union itself.

The Clemson Forensic Union will be sending a team of debaters to the University of North Carolina this weekend to take part in the Tarheel Debate Tournament. Four debaters will attend the meet, along with seven other students who are entered in individual speaking events. "This will be our second away tournament of the fall," stated Dr. Bernard Duffey, director of forensics at Clemson. "We got a lot of good experience at our first meet at Wake Forest two weeks ago, so we hope to do fairly well this weekend."

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# Faculty Senate tackles tenure, admissions

By Jim Stovall  
Editor-in-Chief

The Faculty Senate convened Tuesday to hear Student Senate President Jeff Anderson. The Senate also considered action on tenurable positions, status and titles of faculty, and the re-examination policy for seniors with deficient grade point ratios.

Anderson met with the faculty representatives to convey the ideas and projects of the Student Senate and talk about the newly established working committee between the two Senates. This body will not be involved in policy making, but will provide a forum for the two groups to discuss and return information to their respective Senates.

Anderson explained the student interest in having a representative on the search committee for vice-president for academic affairs. On another issue, the change of the course drop date, Anderson stated, "The students feel strongly about this. They like the present system."

Concerning the changes on commencement exercises currently under study, Anderson said, "We appreciate the fact that you took the interest to come to us and include us in your decision."

Anderson also mentioned the current Student Senate work on football bowl ticket allotments for both students and faculty, prompting one faculty senator to jest, "If you play it right perhaps your ticket allocation will increase and our won't."

The Student Senate President concluded his remarks by saying "We as students would love to get together and talk whenever there are problems. The outlook for us is good, and we have a lot of good senators. I think that when we work together, we can get a lot more done."

Senator C. A. Grubb reported that the Admissions and Scholarship Committee had met with Dean K. N. Vickery and Admissions Director Richard Mattox to discuss the complexities of the admissions process.

Grubb said that the freshmen and transfer students entering Clemson this past fall consisted of 2550 students, but that there were only 1700 dormitory spaces available. There were 3100 applications for dormitory rooms by the October cut-off date, and 4000 by the following January.

Vickery pointed out that while there was a great demand for the 1700 places, there was not as much demand for the other 850 places, though the admission standards are the same.

The committee is continuing to evaluate information on the admissions procedure and plans to submit recommendations on changes in the present admissions policy in the future.

The Office of University Research was cited as an area that needs much improvement during discussion of the Research Committee's report. Said Senator S. G. Turnipseed, "We're in bad shape in the Office of Research. If you need help, don't go there."

Senate President Horace Fleming noted, "This is a crucial point that President Atchley is interested in working on." Senator P. B. Burt suggested that one answer might be the creation of a vice president for research, to serve as a liaison to sources of outside funding and to assist in preparing proposals. No action was taken on the situation.


The availability of Fike Recreation Center to faculty and staff and their guests is being re-examined. The Faculty Senate is also looking into representation on the University Recreation Committee.

Senator William Baron proposed an amendment to a resolution that will abolish the policy of giving another exam to students who received an F for the last semester of the senior year. Baron pointed out that removing the re-examination for students merely having deficient grade point ratios was reasonable, but that refusing to re-examine a last semester F could be "a potential blow to an otherwise qualified student." He cited considerable student response on the issue, stating, "Students feel that they can be put in jeopardy."

A report redefining such as adjunct professor, lecturer, and visiting professor. Citing the complexity of the issue, the lack of sufficient time to analyze the recommendations and the intangible distinctions between the titles adjunct and visiting, the Senate returned the recommendation to committee for further study.

Faculty Senate President Horace Fleming informed the senators of an opinion handed down from the State Attorney General stating that faculty members, once they have completed six months satisfactory service at an institution of higher learning, become permanent employees and have the equivalent of tenure. A bill has been introduced in the State General Assembly to make faculty exempt from S.C. Code 8-17-30, defining the State Grievance Committee. Fleming promised to keep the senators informed.

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Bergman	Scenes from a Marriage	November 30
Fellini	Amarcord	December 7

The films will be screened on the above dates at 8:00 p.m. in Hardin auditorium (#200 Hardin Hall). The subscription price for all five films is \$10.00 per individual and \$15.00 per couple. No single admission tickets will be sold.

Tickets may be purchased at the Union booth beginning Monday, October 22, from 1 to 4 p.m., and ending Friday, October 26. Tickets will also be available at the door on Friday, October 26, between 7 p.m. and 8 p.m.

# the tiger

## Financial Wizards, Yes; Masterful Planning, No

The path has been cleared for location of automated bank tellers on the Clemson campus. This project, initiated by Student Body President Bob Fuzy, is one that will help alleviate the difficult situation of cashing checks after banking hours, especially for students. Those involved in the project deserve commendation for focusing on a real student need.

However, the proposed location for the automated tellers, the grassy area at the south end of the plaza in front of B section Johnstone, is one that will detract from the appearance of that section of the campus.

Plans call for the initial tellers to be set adjacent to a lot constructed for short term parking, with space available for as many as six to eight additional units. The banking machines and parking lot will infringe on the free space currently used for other activities, as well as on the historic beauty of the area.

A wall of mechanical banks, designed for commercial appeal, will not blend in with the atmosphere of the campus that the university has worked to retain. Standing alone, they will blemish the effect of the landscaped Union plaza.

We recommend that the teller site be reconsidered, and that they be located at the north end of the plaza, adjacent to Tillman Hall, where they would be less ostentatious. Accessibility would not be affected, and security would be reinforced by the presence of the guard already stationed in the loggia.

Regular commercial banks strive to fit in with the surroundings; the same should be expected of the new automated bank tellers.

## Irresponsibility reflects on all

An unfortunate incident occurred homecoming weekend concerning Kappa Alpha, a Clemson fraternity, and the Clemson Ambulance Service.

Two members of the EMT (Emergency Medical Technician) Club, a voluntary campus service organization, were harassed by several members of the fraternity in question. The EMT's were in the process of answering a call to aid two unconscious persons at a KA party in Wannamker Hall.

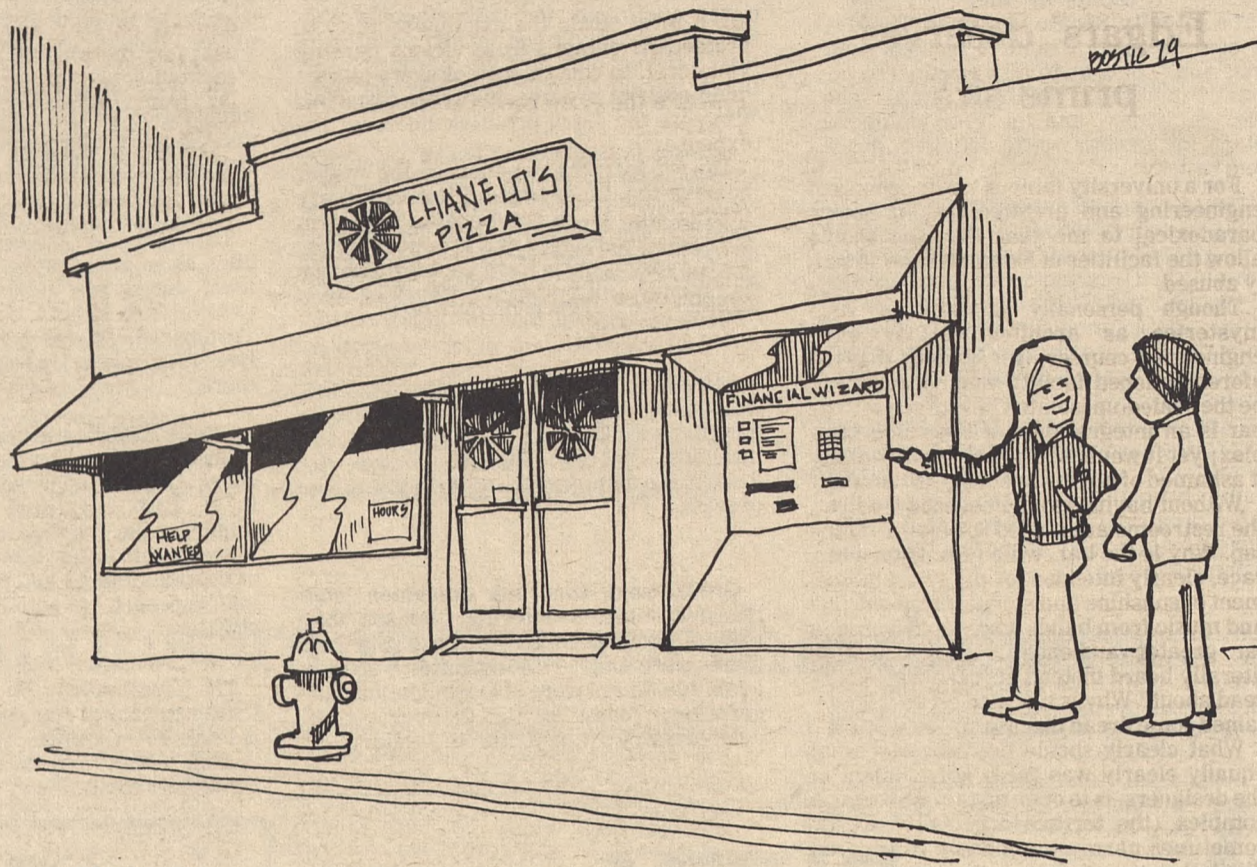
This affair brings up an inevitable question. Is this the same fraternity that claims that its members are "southern gentlemen?" The irony is amusing, but the matter is hardly one to be joked about.

Such irresponsible behavior is unbecoming any student at Clemson University, no matter what organization he or she chooses to associate with.

In a more serious case, the incident could have been dangerous, perhaps fatal. The purpose of the EMT's is not to serve as targets for drunken abuse. They do, after all, voluntarily provide a much-needed and long-awaited campus service.

The Interfraternity Council has dealt appropriately with the issue and, hopefully, such immature foolishness will not reoccur.

It is embarrassing, though, to any Clemson student, that disciplinary action should have been required in the first place. The fact that Clemson students are supposedly civilized human beings should suffice to keep the student body from destructive or abusive behavior.



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## Tiger Letters and Editorial Policy

The Tiger welcomes letters and editorials from its readers on all subjects. All letters and editorials submitted should be typed, triple spaced, on a 65 space line.

Letters submitted will be published considering length and available space after routine editing (for grammatical and spelling errors), except in those cases in which a letter is blatantly obscene or potentially libelous.

In these special cases, if a majority vote of the Editorial Board of The Tiger deems it necessary, a letter will be withheld in part or in full.

Authors of letters or editorials should sign their comments, with their addresses and phone number included. In cases in which a letter has been composed by more than one person, all authors should be listed, with their addresses and phone numbers.

Opinions expressed on the editorial pages of The Tiger are those of the individual writer, with the exception of the lead editorial, which expresses the majority opinion of the Editorial Board. The Editorial Board is made up of those students with titled positions listed on this page.

The opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect the views of the administration, the faculty, or the student body as a whole.

## Correction

An unfortunate typographical error in The Tiger's editorial "Trustees lauded for dorm approval" (Oct. 12, 1979) changed The Tiger's praise to an unintentional slight. Our intent was to commend the offices of Housing and Business and Finance.

# the tiger

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

The Tiger is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and is an All-American award winner.

Second class postage paid at the U.S. Post Office, Clemson, S.C., 29631. The Mailing address is PO Box 2097, Clemson S.C. 29632.

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# letters

## Edgars' deserves prime site

For a university famous for its schools of engineering and architectural, it seems paradoxical to me that Clemson should allow the facilities of Edgars' to be so sadly abused.

Though personally ignorant of such mysteries as architectural or even engineering courses, it is obvious that the aforementioned facility was not meant to be the sealed-up isolated hole that it is. The bar is an integral part of the union complex; yet it would seem that the university it ashamed of having beer sold on campus.

Without having even measured it as yet, the restrooms are a good 300-feet from the tap. Why is the bar, which fronts on a terrace, clearly intended for the sweet inebriation of sunshine and spirits, or moonshine and music from bands who would attract a far greater audience if they could be literally heard instead of just occasionally read about? Why is it sealed off as if it contained some dread disease?

What clearly should be done, and what equally clearly was the original intent of the designers, is to open up the entire union complex (the terrace especially) to the sometimes narrow-mindedly considered illicit therapy of drinking beer. If extra security personnel were required (after

all, it must strain the existing security to protect the campus from vicious parking violators), to contain lose pitchers of beer or to restrict overzealous souls (drunks), I'm sure the extra profit would cover the expense.

Do we fear the reaction of the in-the-heart-of-the Bible - belt Pickens County misfits who leech the benefits of a prosperous university? Let's use the facilities we (or our parents) have paid for with our tax money and tuition the way they were meant to be used instead of just letting them go to waste.

Cliff Berry

## No food no nutrition

On Wednesday, Oct. 17, I had occasion to eat supper in Harcombe Commons dining hall. This was the third time this semester that I have risked it, since a month of heartburn last April convinced me that perhaps an alternative existed to the basic meal plan for college eating.

I'm sorry to say tha the ARA-Slater track record was less than satisfactory. After paying the \$2.75 requested for steak and shrimp night, I was told at the serving line that there were no more baked potatoes. Great. Then at the salad bar, not only were there no plates to put con-

diments on (nor any ARA employees to ask for them), but here was also no cocktail sauce for the shrimp I had, I am far from impressed with that evening meal.

Ice cream sundaes and birthday cakes are fine and dandy as extras on a meal, but they don't count for much when you have trouble getting the main courses served.

Mark Sublette

## All greeks are not the same

There are over 20 greek organizations on this campus with approximately 35 per cent of the student body as members. In last week's editorial, the greeks were blasted for being selfish and self-centered in not allowing the Joint Engineering Council to compete. This is not the issue. The issue is your use of the term "the Greeks" in referring to the five organizations.

A newspaper with as many awards as the Tiger should know better than to overgeneralize like that. Most greeks had nothing to do with that situation and so I think you owe us an apology. Next time, cite names and be specific. Don't rely on generalizations. It's a real shame that you lumped over 1,000 people into a category that involves far less than that.

Leslie Murphy

## Satisfied consumer

I eat my meals at Harcombe cafeteria. Overall, I am satisfied with their product. The employees are cheerful, and the food is almost always good.

I particularly like the monthly birthday cakes, the salad bar, exam week midnight suppers, Thanksgiving special, Carnival night, Italian night, study break, steak and shrimp night, and the ice cream machine.

It is unfortunate that the occasional problem overshadows the generally good performance of the Harcombe organization.

Christian LeBlanc

(The following letter was sent to Amy Williams, Tiger Staff Writer)

I wish to compliment you on your excellent feature in the Sept. 28 issue on faculty advisement and its effect on students, etc. I found your article to be accurate, well-researched and competently written. Keep up the good work!

Genie Bartmess Strugis



# the tiger

## NO TIGER NEXT WEEK



# Senate holds election to fill final ten seats

By Holly E. Hamor  
Tiger Staff Writer

Senate elections were held for two seats on Oct. 16, 1979, and ten other seats will be filled in elections held on Oct. 23.

In last Tuesday's election, Smith Hall chose Karen A. LaBoone to represent it in the Senate. Weldon Sims was elected from Johnstone B-Section.

## News Briefs

Ten vacancies in the Senate will be filled this coming Tuesday. The following students have turned in petitions to be considered candidates in this election: Johnstone F-Section: Michael A. Brown, Douglas S. Gray, John J. McGuire Jr., Mitch Norville, and Mike Osborne; A-Section: Michal M. Clark, Jeannine Funderburk, and Maggie Hall; Fike: Tom Wilson; Lever: Christopher J. Hestig and George R. Woodward.

Candidates from off-campus are John D. Babinski, Cliff Berry, Tony Brown, Michelle A. Diaz, Joey Duncan, James B. Edwards IV, Peter C. Everett Jr., John A. Foster, Bruce Howell, Bob Hudson, Beth Jenkins, and Tricia Johnson.

Also running from off-campus are Rusty Knight, Mark Langford, William T. Lawler, Samuel H. Maw, Mike Metzger, Gary Nagamoto, Don Rima, Burke Royster, Elizabeth Shealy, and Al Travis.

Elections Chairperson Linda Blackmore stated that there has been discussion

which might lead to the prefabs being considered as a separate category. "They ought to be represented too," said Blackmore. The prefabs presently fall under the listing of "off-campus."

Controversies over procedure during the previous Senate elections have resulted in more clearly-worded petitions and rules.

"I have been so explicit!" exclaimed Blackmore. "The petition even has an expense voucher and the election rules attached to it."

The petition now includes a statement to be signed by the candidate saying that he has read and understood the campaign rules, and will not assume to be exempt from those rules. A copy of the rules and a statement of expenditure is included with each petition.

Petitions for the upcoming elections were turned in on Oct. 16. The deadline for submitting the expense vouchers is 4:30 p.m., Oct. 22.

## Butz to speak

By Don Rima  
Tiger Staff Writer

The Speaker's Bureau will be presenting the former secretary of agriculture, Earl L. Butz, Oct. 24, at 7 p.m. in the Tillman Hall auditorium.

Butz will discuss the nation's farm policy and its effects, both on the balance

of trade and on the consumer.

Butz has served as secretary of agriculture under the Nixon and Ford administrations. In that post, he worked to promote American agriculture, to keep the United States the world's best fed nation, to improve farm income, strengthen rural America, minimize federal encroachment into farming, and to expand and keep open the farm export markets.

He has sought to convey to both farmer and consumer the wisdom of the market system as the most effective means of obtaining an abundance of high quality food and fiber, for consumers, and an acceptable income for farmers.

His outspokenness as secretary of agriculture drew him praise and acclaim from farmers, but led to widespread criticism elsewhere, and eventually led to his resignation.

Butz received his Doctor of Philosophy Degree in agricultural economics from Purdue, in 1937. After serving on the faculty there for nine years, he became the head of the Purdue agricultural economics department, and later dean of the School of Agriculture.

Butz's speech is free and open to the public. A question and answer session will follow Butz's speech. Also a reception is tentatively planned in the YMCA after the speech.

## Cable TV nixed

University officials have determined that putting cable television in dormitory lounges is not "a cost feasible project at this time," according to Manning Lomax, director of housing.

John Young, associate director of housing, said that the Housing Office "requested an estimate as to the cost" for running cable for the service to dormitory lounges. He said that the information which the Housing Office received from the Physical Plant indicated that "the cost is pretty prohibitive."

Lomax stated, "Right now, we (the housing office) don't have any plans for going to cable in the dorms." He explained that the Housing Office is "not against it (cable television); it's just that we can't afford it."

Concerning the possibility of the future of cable television in the dorms, Lomax said that the Housing Office ruled out the possibility of cable television connections being run to the dorms in the future. He said that the Housing Office would be receptive to the idea of cable television in the dorms if the cost becomes feasible.

## Did you know....

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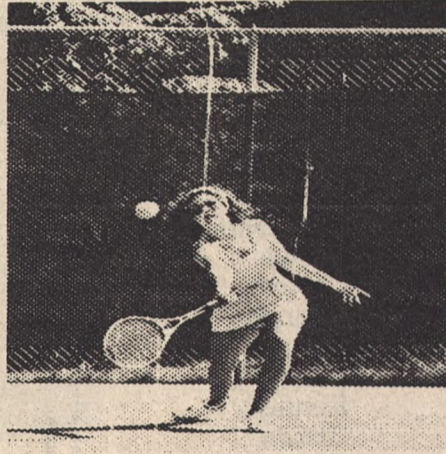
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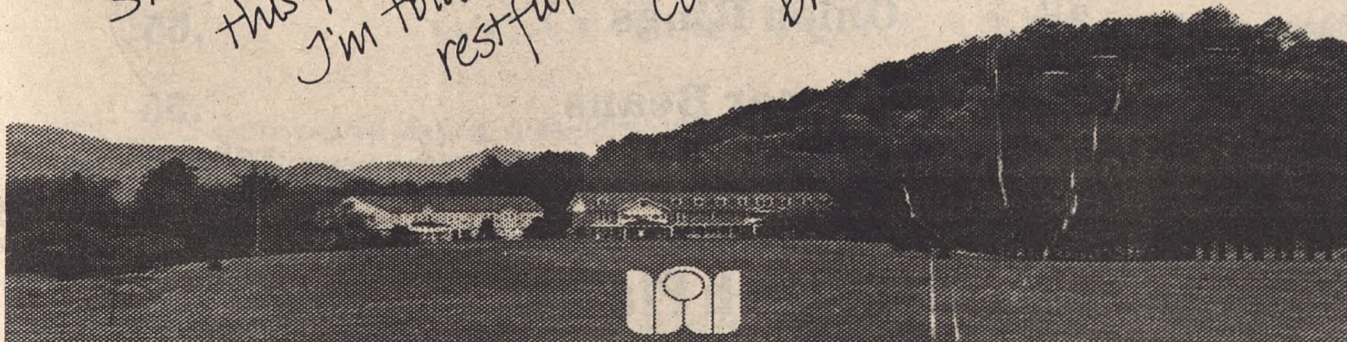
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Time	Activity	Place
8:45 AM	Wake up	Room
9:04 AM	Country Breakfast	Woodcrest
9:55 AM	Loafing 401	Grounds
10:55 AM	Backgammon, poker, yoga	Game Room
12:00	Nap 301	Optional
1:05 PM	Cloud Gazing	Back 9
4:00 PM	Putting Around 101	Putting Green
5:00 PM	Encounter Session 101	Birdie Lounge
6:00 PM	Sit-down gourmet dinner	Main Dining Room
7:30 PM	Advanced Encounter 404	Birdie Lounge
9:00 PM	Evening Activity (To be announced)	Tap Room, Lounge, Game Room, etc.
1:00 AM	Submarine races, bird watching (unsupervised)	Parking Lot
2:55 AM	Exam	Room

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## Presidential election survey

To try to get an overall view of the opinions of Clemson students, faculty, and administration concerning the 1980 presidential elections, **The Tiger** is conducting the following survey. Everyone interested is asked to fill out this form and place it in the box on the University Union desk. Please turn in your completed form by Wednesday, so that we can publish the results as soon as possible.

1) Do you plan to vote in the 1980 presidential election?

YES NO

2) How many presidential elections have you voted in before?

1 2 3 MORE

3) Are you presently affiliated with a political party? If so, which?

YES NO

4) Who would you like to see elected president? (circle one)

Howard Baker  
 Jerry Brown  
 George Bush  
 Jimmy Carter  
 Frank Church  
 John Connally  
 Phil Crane  
 Robert Dole  
 Gerald Ford  
 Henry "Scoop" Jackson  
 Ted Kennedy  
 Ronald Reagan  
 Morris Udall

Other \_\_\_\_\_

5) In each of the following match-ups, circle the candidate you would vote for.

Republicans	Democrats
Baker	- Brown
Baker	- Carter
Baker	- Kennedy
Ford	- Brown
Ford	- Carter
Ford	- Kennedy
Reagan	- Brown
Reagan	- Carter
Reagan	- Kennedy



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	Reg.	2 <sup>65</sup>	<b>Hamburger</b>		1 <sup>01</sup>
	Beef Lg.	3 <sup>45</sup>	<b>Cheeseburger</b>		1 <sup>11</sup>
	Reg.	2 <sup>75</sup>	<b>Chicken Breast</b>		1 <sup>15</sup>
<b>Bar-B-Q Sandwich</b>	Pork Lg.	1 <sup>25</sup>	<b>French Fries</b>		.55
	Reg.	.96	<b>Onion Rings</b>		.65
	Beef Lg.	1 <sup>40</sup>	<b>Slaw or Beans</b>		.55
	Reg.	1 <sup>15</sup>	<b>Pickle</b>	.30	1 <sup>49</sup> pint
<b>Sandwich Plate</b>	Pork	2 <sup>10</sup>			
	Beef	2 <sup>35</sup>			
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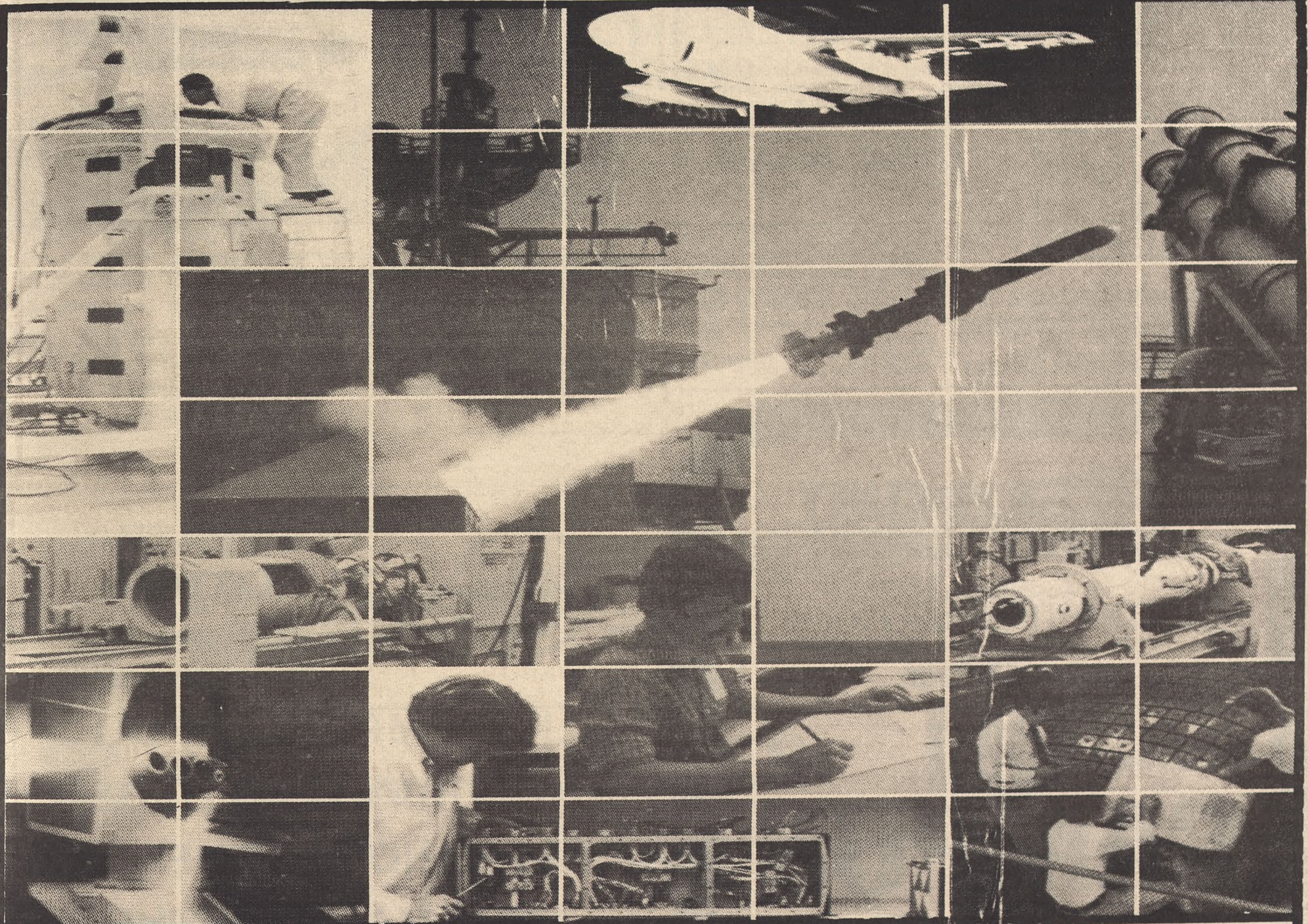
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# Economy - size cars to replace motor pool fleet

By Elaine Bearden  
Assistant Editor

The five 1979 Chevette hatchbacks received by the Clemson University motorpool in June have been assigned to four departments on campus on a continuing test basis. The unassigned fifth car is available for local use.

According to Bill Nix, motor pool supervisor, the economy-size cars were purchased to see how they could be worked into the motor pool's usage of the current standard-size 1975 Ford LTD fleet. The small cars proved to be best for short trips and campus deliveries.

The four-cylinder Chevettas have a tank capacity of 12.5 gallons of fuel and can comfortably carry two people with luggage. The cars average 23 miles per gallon. "The only drawback," says Nix, "is that on long trips you have to refill the tank. It's not feasible (to pay that cost) since the motor pool has gas."

Because of the fuel situation emphasizing smaller and more efficient vehicles, the motor pool is reducing the size of its passenger vehicles. On Friday, Oct. 12, contracts were completed with Guy Motors in Anderson to replace the University's present fleet of LTD's with 1980 Ford Fairmonts.

The number of vehicles in the fleet will also be reduced from the present 97 cars to 85, which includes the five Chevettas. Should more cars be added in the future, "they will be some type of small car," said Nix.

As part of the cutback in the university fleet, some departments have been authorized by the office of business and finance to use personal vehicles and be reimbursed for their travel.

Although the motor pool does not routinely coordinate departmental trips at present, says Nix, "We may have to in the future."

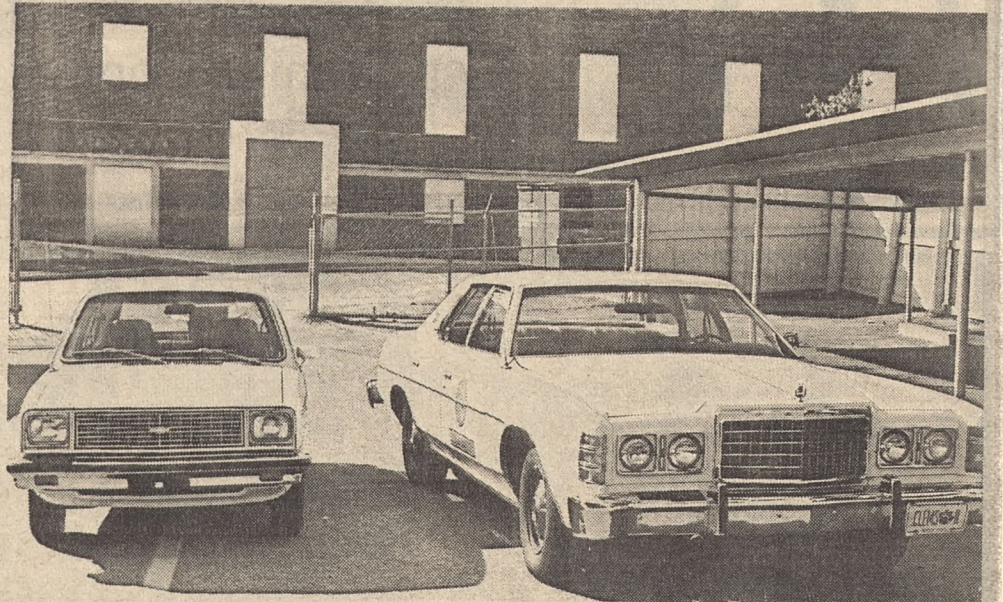


Photo by Hall

THE UNIVERSITY MOTOR POOL is currently using five Chevy Chevettas on a test basis. The large LTD's are set to be phased out with smaller models replacing them in the near future.

## Did You know....

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questions to use and let us do your dirty work. Questions and answers will be printed in the paper as soon as the answer is found. Either bring your questions by our offices on the ninth level above the loggia or mail them to: Did you know..., *The Tiger*, Box 2097, Clemson, S.C., 29632. No opinion questions please; we don't have any.

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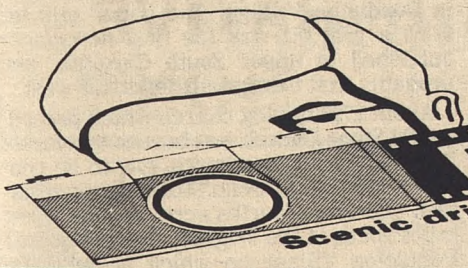
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OMEN, Oct. 25-27, 7 & 9 PM, \$1.00  
BITE THE BULLET, Oct. 21, 8 PM  
"JACKSON BROWN," thru Oct. 21  
"WHITE WATER," Oct. 22-28  
"THE CHRONICLE" EXHIBIT, thru Oct. 20  
MOUNTAIN FOILAGE, Oct. 22-28

# features

## Printer fought against censorship of the press

By Lynn McCracken  
Tiger staff writer

Printer John Miller, the first publisher of a daily newspaper in South Carolina, was an extremely colorful character.

Miller was a printer during a painful and humiliating time for England. He was one of fifteen parties who owned *The London Evening Post*. An account book of that newspaper shows that he was connected with that paper from 1769 to 1780.

During this period the House of Commons failed to be a representative body of the people. There was bribery on a large scale. Seats were bought and sold on the open market. Bitter and harsh, Miller made *The London Evening Post* a channel to inform his fellow Englishmen. Soon Miller's ability for detecting and exposing brought him into heated conflict with the government.

He was tried on charges of libel for publishing the "Letters of Junius." The object of these letters was to denounce official corruption wherever it existed, whether it was in the Judiciary, Parliament, or the Ministry.

At the trial of John Miller, about one-half of the population of London assembled in the streets of Guildhall to await the results. The trial was in the early 1770's, a short time before the Declaration of Independence of the American colonies. This trial is said to have aroused intense public excitement because the law of libel was denounced by many Englishmen. They considered the law as an invasion of the province of the jury, an attack upon the freedom of the press, and dangerous to the liberties of the people.

Although John Miller was acquitted at the trial, he was deprived of his press and his personal property through pressures brought on by the administration. Shortly afterwards, Miller was invited to print *The London Courant*. In this paper he exposed the matchless harmful treatment of the Honorable McLaurens in the Tower of London.

Even Miller's friends could hardly believe the facts about the Honorable McLaurens. Yet Miller staked his position on the proof. And he dared the Ministry to contradict him. The Ministry was then forced to relent in its mistreatment of McLaurens.



PRINTER JOHN MILLER began the first daily newspaper in South Carolina. He also founded the first newspaper in the South Carolina "Up Country."

Shortly following his triumph over the Ministry, Miller was seized on order of the king and imprisoned for failing to answer a judgement served on him. Miller had published a paragraph about the Russian ambassador that His Majesty declared to be untrue.

According to Beth Ann Klosky, author of *Pendleton Legacy*, Miller was granted a chance to address Lord Mansfield. In his address, Miller stated that he promised to go on "whilst I have hands" in the great line of duty as an English Printer. Miller stated in his address, "I now sit down, a

most oppressed man, and though with a wife and seven children I cheerfully go to prison, under the happy assurance of possessing the confidence and approbation of my countrymen."

He was fined 100 pounds and was sentenced to a year of imprisonment. But after six months he was immediately set free, because the Ministry that he so desposed was completely routed.

John Miller remained in England eleven years after his famous libel trial. He had always been sympathetic with the American colonies. Miller finally left his

country to visit the new country. He left England with no intentions of continuing his career in journalism; rather he intended to try agriculture.

Miller arrived in Philadelphia in January 1783. While he was there, the South Carolina delegation to the Continental Congress invited him to come to Charleston as state printer.

In March 1783, Miller founded the *South Carolina Gazette and General Advertiser* in Charleston. According to Beth Ann Klosky, in *Pendleton Legacy*, as a journalist Miller had few equals and none superior to him in the southern states.

At the close of 1783 Miller established a circulating public library. Since Miller's career in Charleston started shortly after the evacuation of the British, he started the library "with a view of supplying the present scarcity of books arising from the devastation made in gentlemen's libraries..."

The *South Carolina Gazette and General Advertiser* became the first daily newspaper in the state on Dec. 1, 1785. About a year later Miller sold the paper. He and his family moved to Pendleton County. There he was granted 640 acres of land on both sides of Eighteen Mile Creek.

For the first few years in this area, Miller's interest was in agriculture. In 1790 he was elected clerk of court for Pendleton County.

In 1795 the population of Pendleton County made it practicable for him to begin publication of *Miller's Weekly Messenger* in Pendleton Village. The paper sold for \$2.50 a year. It was the first newspaper published in upper South Carolina, and probably first to be published so far west.

About 1796 the log church which preceded Old Stone Church was burned in a forest fire. This time the church was to be constructed of stone. John Miller donated sixteen and three-fourths acres of land a few miles south of the original site and nearer Pendleton Village on which to build the church.

Printer John Miller died Nov. 26, 1807 and was buried at Old Stone Church. After his death, John Miller Jr. took over publication of the paper. John Miller Jr. was a charter member of the Pendleton Farmers Society, which organized in 1815.

## Students research the origins of street names

By Elaine Bearden  
Assistant Editor

The research paper written for Dr. John L. Idol's English 890 class won't be shelved this semester—the research and writing skills he teaches to this graduate level class have helped produce an article to be printed in the November issue of *Names In South Carolina*, an annual recording of the legends and origins of place names.

*Street Names of Clemson*, prepared by the graduate students in the class, is a study of the old and new street names in Clemson. "It's a practical experience," says Dr. Idol. "The class is designed to share the discoveries and insights of research." Not only do students learn how to research for their theses, they also learn the business end of getting a paper into print.

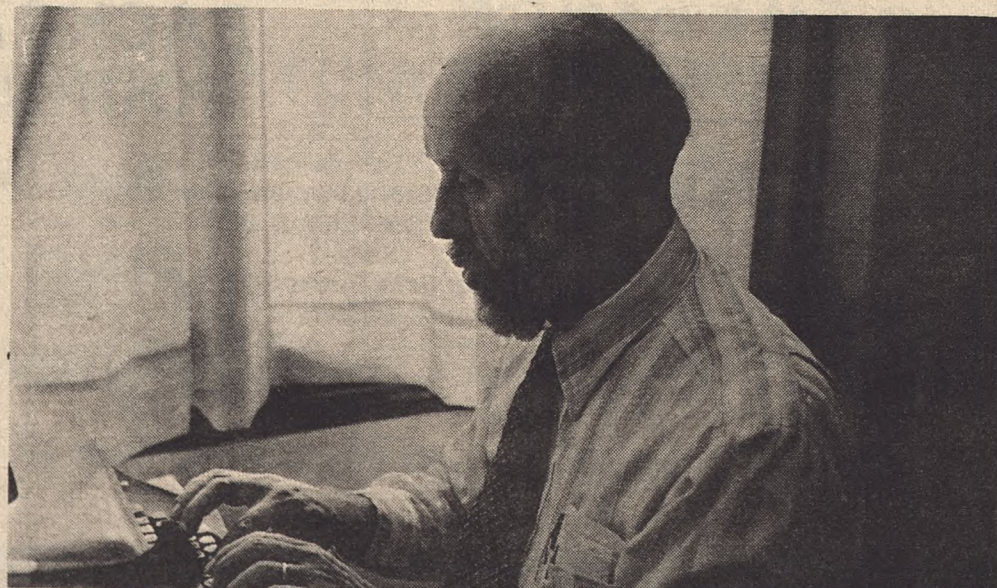
Some of the names in the class's article have familiar origins: anything named Clemson or Calhoun relates to the beginnings of Clemson and the community in the late 1800's. The backgrounds of other street names, however, illuminate lesser-known details of life around the area.

Dr. Walter M. Riggs, for whom Riggs Drive is named, was head of the engineering department and was president of the college from 1910 to 1924. He also was the first Clemson College football coach, and named the team "the Tigers." Heisman Street is named for John W. Heisman, who coached briefly from 1900 to 1903. His name also immortalizes college football players awarded with a certain trophy.

Several streets in a residential section are so named because of a real estate developer's fascination with Princess Grace; Isaqueena and Keowee trails are references to the Cherokee Indian nation.

Other streets in the area were named from their locations or businesses: Sunset Avenue, Fabrica Drive, Jersey Lane.

*Street Names in Clemson* is an upcountry addition to the more than 25,000 legends and origins already published by *Names in South Carolina*. The English 890 research class may provide more information for the publication. Dr. Idol plans to research names of the streams in the area to continue his practical project.



DR. JOHN IDOL'S graduate students have researched the origins of the street names in Clemson. Their findings will be published in the November issue of "Names In South Carolina."

# Walhalla features its first annual Oktoberfest

The city of Walhalla is busily preparing for its first annual Oktoberfest celebration, according to Corky Moss, president of the Walhalla Chamber of Commerce. The Oktoberfest is a first for Walhalla, since the town was founded in 1850 by German settlers from the German Colonization Society organized in Charleston.

The festivities will be held in town on the Sertoma Field, which is on S.C. Highway 183, on Oct. 20 and 21. The hours Saturday are from 1 p.m. until 10 p.m., and Sunday from 1 p.m. until 6 p.m.

Highlighting Saturday's events will be a skydiving exhibition, given by the Dixie Skydivers from Clemson, at 3 p.m. Other events include displays in

regional arts and crafts, featuring ceramic and macrame displays, along with other local hobbies and works.

Also included in Saturday's events will be a hot air balloon ride. Starting at 4 p.m. this will give to those who want it the chance to get their feet off the ground. The huge balloon will be attached to a tether and will rise to a height of approximately 80 feet within the gondola. This cost is \$2.00 per person.

"Topping off Saturday evening will be a 'gigantic' fireworks display," says Moss. He went on to say that this display of fireworks will be even bigger than the display at Tigerama.

Highlighting Sunday's events will be a speech and presentation by American Legion President Brian Dorn. Dorn will be giving awards to local World War I veterans at 3 p.m.

Following Dorn, at 4:30, Congressman Butler Derrick will deliver an address. Derrick is the Congressman from South Carolina's third district, which includes Walhalla.

Featured throughout the week will be clogging exhibitions, bluegrass music, German folk music and good food and games for both young and "young at heart."

The clogging teams to be performing during the weekend will include: Mrs.

Dawson's Dillies, from Mountain Rest; the Tamasee Darlings; and Nichol's Dimes, from Walhalla.

Musical entertainment will be supplied by such noteables as: The Jimmy Rogers band; the German Polka band, from Helen, Georgia; and the Sycamore City Sidewinders, featuring Dee Land and C. G. Dalton.

General admission is 50¢ per person and parking will be as directed upon arrival.

For further information, call the Walhalla Chamber of Commerce during regular business hours between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m., or Corky Moss at 638-9583.



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# Communism drove Spanish professor from Cuba

By Mandy Ferguson  
Tiger Staff Writer

"To come to the United States with five dollars in my pocket was my conviction." These words were spoken by a man who gave up a successful law practice in Cuba to come to the United States to sell ice cream cones on the sidewalks of Miami, Florida. This remarkable man is Clemson's own Dr. Gaston Fernandez.

*"You may call me a conservative, troublemaker, or caveman, but I am definitely against communism."*

—Dr. Gaston Fernandez

Dr. Fernandez graduated from the University of Havana (Cuba) in 1942 with a doctorate of law degree. He was twenty years old when he began practicing law in

Havana. He dealt with cases involving labor and civil laws.

He practiced law in Cuba until 1960. At this time, the law profession was termed worthless due to Castro's attack upon those involved in the legal profession.

When Castro's revolution came to power in January 1959, he made the legal professions of Cuba responsible for Batista's fall from power. Batista was the former ruler of Cuba. He ruled in a more democratic manner than Castro.

Castro brought communism with him when he became leader of Cuba. Under Castro's rule, disagreements over the way Castro ran the government was prohibited. If a person is accused of questioning the government in a spoken manner, he is put in jail or exiled from Cuba.

Dr. Fernandez explained the reason for Castro's recent visit to the United States. "Castro was acting as the president of the Third World Nations at the conference held at the United Nations. He was not acting as the president of Cuba." This may explain why Castro was not as expressive as he was on his previous visits.

Dr. Fernandez left Cuba because his alternatives were severely limited. He could not practice law in Cuba because of Castro's regime. He did not want his family living under the communist rule. He

wanted his children to grow up in a different environment. "In communism the human being does not count," he explained.

In 1960, Dr. Fernandez and his family flew to Miami, Florida on a tourist visa. They had packed a couple of bags and had no money, since taking money out of Cuba was illegal. However, with their few possessions they also brought with them the hope of a new life. They left most of their belongings behind them, for they did not plan to return to a life of communism.

They lived in Miami for about two years. Dr. Fernandez worked at odd jobs, such as selling ice cream cones on street corners and bartending in bars to support his family.

Dr. Fernandez could not practice law in the United States because of the language barrier and because he does not hold a law degree from an American university. However, some of his friends did obtain law degrees from the University of Florida after coming to the United States and now practice law in Miami.

Dr. Fernandez explained that he was desperate in Miami. He had to support his family, but the odd jobs he was working were not enough. He decided to offer his services as a Spanish teacher. He did not understand how the American university

education system worked, but with the help of a friend, he was on his way to becoming a Spanish teacher.

"I was playing a game in statistics. I wrote three hundred letters to universities in the South and California," he explained. By the law of averages, three universities should have responded. He received five responses, the first one from Clemson.

In 1962, Dr. Fernandez moved his family from Miami to Clemson to begin his new career as a Spanish teacher. His wife, Ellena, became a Spanish teacher in 1963.

Being a man of determination and pride, Dr. Fernandez decided to obtain his Ph.D. in Spanish literature. He graduated from the University of North Carolina in 1968 with his Masters degree. In 1971, he received his Ph.D. from the University of Kentucky.

In 1970 he became an American citizen. He denounces Castro's regime. He warns, "The American people are not aware of the danger of communism. I am anti-communist. You may call me a conservative, troublemaker, or caveman, but I am definitely against communism," explains Dr. Fernandez.

He enjoys living in Clemson and teaching at the university. His wife and he feel that Clemson is their "second little country."

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# arts / entertainment

## Jazz great to present Littlejohn concert

By Ann Holmes  
Tiger Staff Writer

"One of the jazz wonders of the world," John Birks "Dizzy" Gillespie will kick off the 40th Annual Clemson University Concert Series in Littlejohn Coliseum at 8 p.m. on Oct. 24. A jazz name for over four decades, Gillespie has long been a favorite of audiences everywhere.

A Cheraw, S.C. native, Gillespie was introduced at an early age to several musical instruments. He turned his talents to the trumpet at age 15 and later studied music theory and harmony at the Laurinburg Institute of North Carolina. In 1937 he played with the Teddy Hill band, traveling throughout France and England.

Having become a renowned figure during the Big Band Era, Gillespie had great influence on the development of jazz. Along with the legendary Charlie Parker, he revolutionized the sound of the 1940's with the music called "bebop." It created an impact which is still felt today.

His popularity increased steadily as he was featured as a soloist, and as he played

with such bands as that of Ella Fitzgerald, Benny Carter and many others. He initiated his own combo and big band groups in 1945.

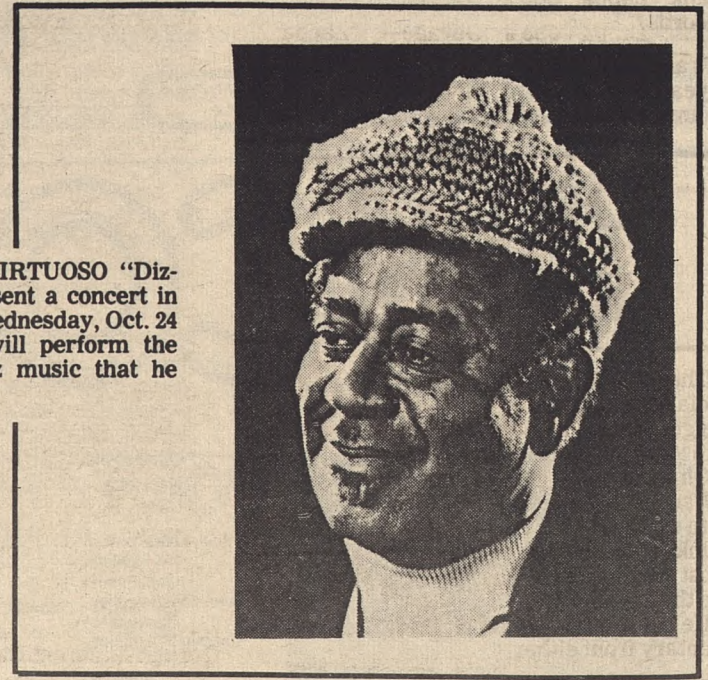
Gillespie accompanied another big band touring through Scandinavia in 1948 and traveled to Europe in 1952 and 1953. He was honored in 1956 as the first jazz leader to have an overseas tour sponsored by the United States government.

The major jazz festivals regularly feature Dizzy Gillespie. He has been presented many honors including an honorary degree from Rutgers University and the musician of the year award from the Institute of High Fidelity. In 1975 he was presented in a workshop concert by the Smithsonian Institute's Jazz Heritage Series.

The Gillespie Jazz Concert is the first in this season's series of concerts. Students will be admitted free with a validated activity card. Date tickets are available at the box office.

Adult tickets may be purchased for \$3.00. General Admission Season Tickets are available for the entire season from the department of music at \$10.00.

**JAZZ TRUMPET VIRTUOSO "Dizzy" Gillespie will present a concert in Littlejohn Coliseum Wednesday, Oct. 24 at 8 p.m. Gillespie will perform the "bebop" style of jazz music that he helped originate.**



## End of summer union beer bust at East Bank

By Mark Sublette  
Tiger Staff Writer

The University Union will be holding a beer garden out at East Bank beach on Friday afternoon, Oct. 26, from 4:30 to 6:30. Refreshment will be available for a mere 25¢ a cup. According to rumor, future Hanover House beer busts are definitely out due to the foodfight that ensued in Schilleter dining hall after the last one.

### Bits & Pieces

**Skee-bop, shoo-bam!** The one and only "Dizzy" Gillespie will appear in Littlejohn Coliseum on Wednesday, Oct. 24, at 8 p.m. as the first event in the University Concert Series. Gillespie and the legendary Charlie "Bird" Parker revolutionized jazz music in the 1940's with their innovative "bebop" style. Admission for students is free with an activity card, while general admission for adults will be \$3.00.

**Standard orbit, Sulu ...** Yes folks, now is your chance to check out a real live science fiction convention, as Future Con, a Star Trek and S.F. bash is held at Tri-County Tech in Pendleton on Oct. 27-28. All manner of futuristic madness is scheduled, including the showing of several S.F. films plus the Star Trek episode "The City on the Edge of Forever." Costumes, activities, and the omnipresent huckster room will all be there. The event will run from 9 to 9, both days, and admission will be \$1.50 per day for adults, and \$1.00 for children. "Beam me up, Scotty!"

**"I don't think we're in Kansas anymore, Toto ..."** Ah, but Kansas will be in Clemson on Sat., Nov. 3 at 8 p.m., and general admission tickets (which are all that are now available through Union ticket sources) are \$7.50. Also appearing in Littlejohn Coliseum with Kansas will be Sniff 'n' the Tears. And remember, if you can't find it in your own backyard, you never really lost it all ...

**At least you don't have to worry about the water:** The Spartanburg Arts Council will present "a spectacular program of folkloric dances and authentic music from

several regions of Mexico" on Monday evening, Oct. 22, at 8 p.m. in Twitchell Auditorium, when the Gran Folclorico de Mexico will perform. This world-wide traveling company of 35 singers, dancers, and musicians recently made their second appearance at the Kennedy center for the Performing Arts in Washington, D. C. Tickets for adults are \$5.00 and \$3.00 for full-time students.

**Back to the roots:** Craftspeople from the nine-state southern Appalachian Mountain region will be on hand at the Asheville Civic Center, Oct. 17-20, to display, demonstrate, and sell their wares. This guild fair, now in its thirty-second year, will exhibit the best of the traditional mountain crafts and skills. Clogging and square-dancing will be demonstrated, with opportunities for audience participation.

**Foot in mouth award, anyone?** That past-master of public speaking, and minority pacification, Earle Butz, will be the next featured guest by the Speakers Bureau in Tillman Auditorium, on Wednesday, Oct. 24. Butz, a former secretary of agriculture, has been widely quoted.

**Wir trinken Bier, Ja?** Walhalla, that 129 year-old town of Germanic origin, will be holding its first annual Oktoberfest, Oct. 20-21. Activities will take place out at Sertoma Field on Highway 183, and general admission will be 50¢.

**Do you feel competitive?** The Union will be sponsoring several tournaments during the upcoming week and a half. On Wednesday, Oct. 24, Edgar's will host a backgammon tournament, while on Oct. 25, a ping pong competition will be held in the Union gameroom. And on Monday, Oct. 29, a football tournament will be held in the gameroom at 8 p.m. Details are available at the Union information desk on the loggia.

**Live and in person:** It's Connie Huber, appearing at The Gutter, the Union coffeehouse, located under the YMCA. Her shows on Friday and Saturday, Oct. 19 and 20, will be at 9 p.m., and a 50¢ donation is requested at the door. On the weekend of Oct. 26-27, Edgar's will feature James DeFrates, while The Gutter will present the music of John Bartus. Shows for both will be at 9 p.m., with 50¢ admissions requested.

**Not so live, but just as entertaining:** A wide variety of films will be available for viewing in the Clemson area in the upcoming week. The French-made, English-language film "Z" will be shown Friday, Oct. 26, at 8 p.m. in Room 200, Hardin Hall. When the great Greek pacifist leader Gregory Lambrakis was slain in Salonika in the late 1960's, he was mourned for months by thousands of men and women, and the letter "Z" appeared on walls everywhere, standing for the word "zei" or "he lives." Author Vassilis Vassilikos was exiled from the country when he published a thinly-veiled novel that exposed the political murder and general corruption in the ruthless and powerful military regime that ruled at the time, but the film made from this book, and directed by Costra-Gavras, won the coveted Jury Prize at the 1969 Cannes film festival. "Z" rates as one of the best contemporary foreign films around, and should not be missed. This is the first in a five-film series, with series tickets available for \$10.00. No single tickets are available, unfortunately.

**What about those other films he was gonna mention?** Oh, them! I almost forgot ... The Y movie through Saturday, Oct. 20, will be "The Wanderers" and is about a gang of guys who hang out together, or so I am told, while the Y movie Monday through Wednesday, Oct. 22-24, will be the western-fantasy "Wanda Nevada," starring Brooke Shields and Peter Fonda. The Free Flick on Sunday, Oct. 21, will be "Bit the Bullet," about a wild cross-country horse race in turn-of-the-century Colorado. Ya-hoo!! "Oh God," previously announced as the Y movie this week, had to be replaced by "The Wanderers" when the former became unavailable prior to an extensive re-release campaign about to take place.

**Back to the roots, even more so ...** The Greenville Country Art Museum will be presenting an exhibition entitled "Reflections of a Southern Heritage: 20th Century Black Artists of the Southeast" which is scheduled to open on Friday, Nov. 9. Subject matter and mediums vary widely in this seventy piece display.

The Metro Arts Council of Greenville will offer the King's Singers in musical presentation in McAlister Auditorium at Furman University on Thursday, Oct. 25,

at 8:15 p.m. This small male vocal group is named for King's College, Oxford, where they were organized in 1968. The group has a wide range of musical abilities ranging from madrigals to spirituals, and so forth. Tickets for students are \$5.00.

**Hey, played any Grateful Dead lately?** In a more contemporary vein, WSBF presents what is loosely known as the Sister Salvation Seriously Progressive Drug Music/Alternative Show every Wednesday night from 10 to 1. Some of the best progressive FM listening in the Clemson area can be found at 88.1 "on your radio dial." Really!

**Postage Due!** The Greenville Stamp Club will be putting on its second annual stamp show, PALPEX 79, at the Colonial Motel on Wade Hampton Boulevard in Greenville, Oct. 20-21. Dealers from four states will be attending, and many activities related to philately are planned. Don't ever say that this column doesn't have variety! For information, contact Dan Goodwin, the show chairman, at either (803)288-3382 or 963-4261.

**Pictures at an Exhibition:** The Union Gallery off of the loggia will contain photo displays of "Mountain Foliage" for the week of Oct. 22-26, while the Lee Hall Gallery is still showing the photographic work of architect G. E. Kidder. This display presents a major variety of American architecture Heritage, and will run until Oct. 29. Also on display are watercolors of the Italian seacoast by Harlan McClure, dean of the College of Architecture. This, also, will be on show through the end of the month.

**In other events:** The Anderson County Arts Council is still presenting an exhibition of the works of Anderson College Art and design students at the Arts Council, 405 N. Main Street. This show closes on Oct. 26.

The paintings of Basilios Poulos, from Columbia, S.C., are on display at The Greenville County Art Museum, and will continue to be so through Oct. 28. Go to it, folks!

And finally, the photography of Lewis Hine, an American observer of the people, will show at the Greenville County Art Museum through the end of the fall. For forty years, Hine photographed the American people in the throes of social change.



# Zany Zappa offers yet another shocking album

By Richard Brooks  
Entertainment Editor

Frank Zappa—Joe's Garage— (Zappa Records)

Frank Zappa has made 27 albums in his 12-year career. Why he has made 27 albums in 12 years is anybody's guess.

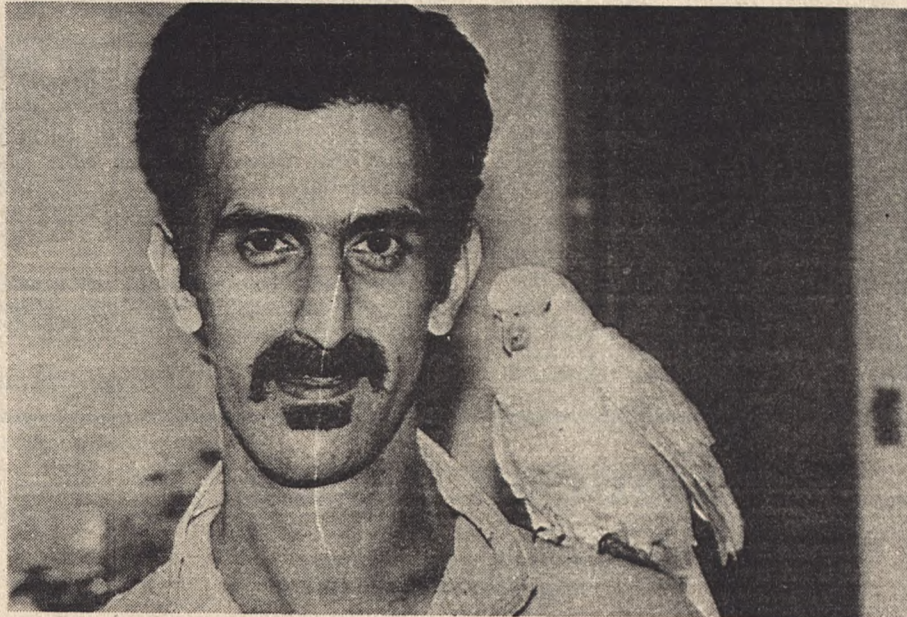
## Off the Record

They usually contain some sort of vague social commentary or offer an off-the-wall suggestion for a better life to the listener, like "Don't Eat Yellow Snow."

Oh well.

I suspect, however, that his true motive is to drive unwary record reviewers to the brink of insanity. Joe's Garage, Zappa's most recent offering, rapidly approaches the edge.

He doesn't do too bad on the social commentary front either.



FRANK ZAPPA, left, bizarre leader of the Mothers of Invention, has released his 27th album and gotten a hair cut, not necessarily in that order. Bird Reynolds, right, could care less.

I guess he would consider his latest a successful album, then. Zappa uses Joe's Garage as something of a ludicrous slam

of the Ayatollah Khomeini's banishment of all musical entertainment in Iran. Joe's Garage carefully traces and expounds

upon the equally-ludicrous Iranian leader's logical explanation that music is the root of all our society's problems.

Really though, don't we all agree that that horrible institution—music—is responsible for broken homes, venereal disease (from the toilet seat, of course), insanity, and premarital sex? Of course. Perfectly logical.

All this kind of revolves back to the fact that a Zappa album is difficult to review.

Zappa albums are strange, perverted, bizarre, esoteric, titillating, and downright weird. They are also good.

Even if you don't appreciate the assault on social injustice or care to analyze the biting satire, the music behind the lyrics and dialogue is genuine. It's letter than genuine. It's good.

The title song is an almost autobiographical account of an amateur band's humble beginning. From sharing their practice studio with a '54 Dodge, the band with "a stupid name" (possibly the Mothers of Invention?) goes on to fame, fortune, and all the degradation and evil that go with them.

The remainder of the album's cuts descriptively run through such topics as encounters with "Catholic Girls" and a "Crew Slut." Throw in "Wet T-Shirt Nite," and the album eventually climaxes with the eternally mystifying question "Why Does It Hurt When I Pee?"

I would love to expound on these songs. Really I would. But this is a reputable publication, remember? So use your imagination—or buy the album if you are particularly brave.

"Lucille Has Messed My Mind Up" is the last song on the album. This cut is strategically placed at the end of the album, because when you finish listening to it you have a wonderful idea of what it is like to have your mind messed up. Nothing like being able to relate to the artist's message.

By the way, the other cut from the album is "Toad-O Line," which I forgot to mention. That's all right; it's not a very memorable cut anyway.

This review could end with a concise summary of the album and a one-adjective overall description of the album. It won't. It just wouldn't do justice to Frank Zappa to choose only one of the many available adjectives for a guy who would name his first-born offspring Moon Unit.

# HOT LINE REFERRALS INFORMATION LISTENING

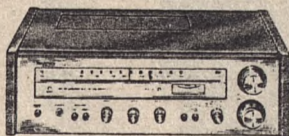
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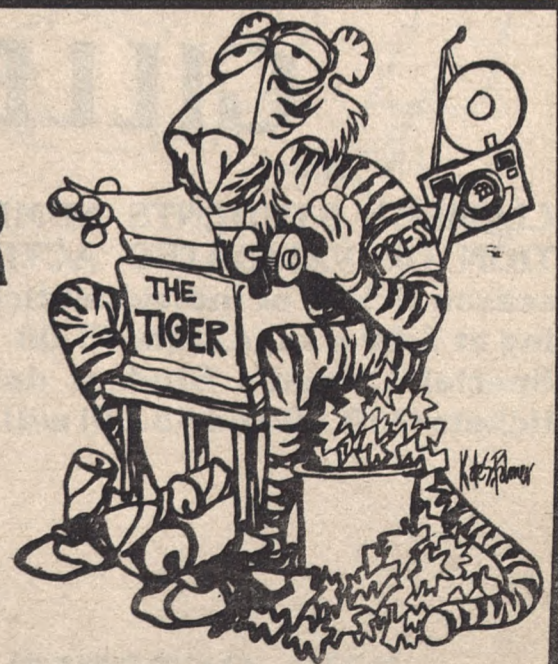


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# Gillespie memoirs relate birth of 'bebop' era

By Don Rima  
Tiger Staff Writer

For those jazz enthusiasts, bibliophiles or if you've got an inch and three quarters of space on your book shelf, then *To Be Or Not... To Bop* is for you. Jazz great, John Birks "Dizzy" Gillespie has finally produced an excellent book of memoirs, his own.

## Book Marks

Running 553 pages, *To Be Or Not ...To Bop* was edited by Al Fraser, associate professor of African-American studies at

Cheyney State College in Pennsylvania. He uses a direct and candid approach to present Gillespie's lifestyle and past that makes Ralph Edwards and the entire "This is Your Life" staff hang their heads.

This book is a collection of memoirs as told by Gillespie's close friends and associates. These anecdotes re-live the past through the views of the witnesses who shared these experiences in the life of one of American jazz's greats.

Those of us who remember that ancient television series, "This Is Your Life" are familiar with the style that dominates this book. This is the format in which an old friend relives some old, yet well thought of and remembered experience in the past, followed by the featured guest

(Gillespie) commenting on the event. It's this type of writing that makes *To Be Or Not ... To Bop* delightfully unique.

Complete with chronology, discography, filmography, and extensive photo captions, the book presents a social documentary that blends Gillespie's own story with the words of those who have known him through the years, starting with his childhood days in the south, to the Big Band Era, to the development of Bebop, to Afro-Cuban synthesis and on to the present.

Fraser interviews many of the greats who have made music with Gillespie—Miles Davis, Billy Eckstine and Kenny Clarke, just to name a few.

What emerges from this compilation of

interviews and affidavits is a warm personality, inquisitive, humorous, yet well adjusted picture of a man who has won many Americans hearts as well as their ears.

The story of Gillespie's rise to fame, and the form of music known as Bebop, is told in fascinating detail. What unfolds is a portrait of a man with a single minded devotion to music, an unalterably optimistic outlook on life and the future of our planet and its people.

This book is the statement of a pioneer in his field of music. *To Be Or Not to Bop* is also a history of black American music during one of its greatest periods of development in becoming part of the

## Concert Notes

By Susan Ellington and Sha Sifford  
Tiger Staff Writers

**ATLANTA**  
Agora Ballroom  
Oct. 20 - Hall & Oates

Capri Ballroom  
Oct. 19 - Kreskin  
Oct. 24 - John Prine  
Oct. 26, 27 - Drivin' Wheel  
Nov. 1 - Shawn Phillips  
Nov. 2, 3 - Karla Bonoff

Civic Center  
Oct. 26 - Hank Williams, Jr., Charly McClain  
Oct. 28 - Ashford and Simpson, Stephanie Mills  
Nov. 13 - Harry Chapin - \$7.50, \$6.50

Fox Theater  
Oct. 21 - Robert Palmer  
Nov. 12 - Chuck Mangione  
Dec. 8 - Benny Goodman

Omni  
Oct. 21 - B. B. King, Bobby "Blue" Bland  
Nov. 7 - Earth, Wind & Fire  
Nov. 25 - Jackson Five

**CHARLOTTE**  
Charlotte Coliseum  
Nov. 1 - Eagles  
Nov. 2 - Kansas  
Nov. 5 - Billy Joel  
Nov. 8 - Aerosmith

**CLEMSON**  
Daniel Auditorium  
Oct. 30 - Gilbert and Sullivan Patter Songs by John H. Butler - Free  
Nov. 27 - Ruth Cauble - Free  
Jan. 15 - Peggy Rostron - Free  
Feb. 12 - Joanne Cohen, Ruby Morgan - Free  
March 11 - Won-Mo Kim, Despy Karlas - Free

Littlejohn Coliseum  
Oct. 24 - Dizzy Gillespie  
Nov. 19 - The New Orleans Philharmonic Orchestra  
Feb. 25 - Opera Highlights with Boris Goldovsky

**GREENSBORO**  
Greensboro Coliseum  
Oct. 19 - Foreigner  
Oct. 23 - Moscow State Symphony  
Oct. 27 - Kansas  
Oct. 30 - Stanley Clark  
Nov. 2 - Emotions (tentative)  
Nov. 3 - Billy "Crash" Craddock  
Nov. 5 - Billy Joel (tentative)  
Nov. 10 - O'Jays

Nov. 13 - Greensboro Symphony  
Nov. 16 - N.C. Symphony

**GREENVILLE**  
Greenville Memorial Auditorium  
Oct. 26 - Billy "Crash" Craddock

**For Tickets and Information:**

Agora Ballroom, Fox Theatre - Mail checks or money orders to 660 Peachtree St., NE, Atlanta, Ga. 30388. Checks take longer. Tickets may be also be purchased at all SEATS locations.

Capri Ballroom - 3110 Roswell Rd., Atlanta, Ga. 30388  
Omni - Phone in orders for major bank cards at 404-881-1978. Mail to same address at Agora and Fox. Also available at SEATS locations.

Charlotte Coliseum - No phone-in orders. Mail money orders or cashier's checks only to 2700 East Independence Blvd., Charlotte, N.C. 28202. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Carolina Coliseum - Phone - in orders for VISA or MasterCard at 777-5113. Mail money orders or cashier's checks only to P. O. Box 11515, Columbia, S.C. 29211

Greensboro Coliseum - Mail cashier's checks or money orders to 1921 Lee St., Greensboro and 50¢ handling per order. Greenville Memorial Auditorium - For information call 242-6393. Mail order to P. O. Box 10348, Greenville, S.C. 29603.

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Dizzy Gillespie

photo by Martin Cohen

WED. OCTOBER 24, 1979—8:00 PM— LITTLEJOHN COLISEUM

# Contemporary film series scheduled for Hardin

By Don Rima  
Tiger Staff Writer

The Five Directions Cinema will be presenting five of the greatest contemporary films in a subscription series starting Oct. 26. This series will be shown in 200 Hardin Hall, at 8 p.m., and will feature, in order of presentation:

—“Z” (Oct. 26). Directed by Costa-Gavras, this film is about a Greek pacifistic leader who is struck down by a speeding truck in a hit and run accident, while hundreds watch. Despite the official police report of accidental death, a journalist's persistent questioning leads to a full-scale investigation, sparking a mysterious campaign of terror against witnesses and friends of the dead man. Mounting evidence points to the involve-

ment of the highest public officials in both murder and attempts to conceal an enormous web of governmental scandal. This 1969 film, which stars Yves Mondard and Jean-Louis Trintignant, runs 128 minutes and is rated “PG”.

—“SEVEN BEAUTIES” (Nov. 9). Written and directed by Lina Wertmuller, this film is an odyssey of a self important Italian Don Juan in World War II and his exploits and experiences in a concentration camp. Combined with this odyssey, is an in-depth study of a man in the 20th century who is wondering, “Is it really worth it?” This film stars Giancarlo Giannini, Fernando Rey, and Shirley Stoben. It runs 116 minutes and is rated “R”.

—“THE GARDEN OF THE FINZI-CONTINI'S” (Nov. 16). Directed by Vittorio DeSica, and based on Giorgio Bossani's

novel, this film is set in Italy in 1938, when Mussolini's anti-Semitic edicts began to isolate Jews from their communities. Among them are the Finzi-Continis, an aristocratic Jewish family that is forced for the first time to acknowledge the world beyond the boundaries of their well-guarded estate. This 1971 film runs 96 minutes and is rated “R”.

—“SCENES FROM A MARRIAGE” (Nov. 30). Directing this 1974 film which depicts the relation between the sexes in a humorous, realistic and passionate way is Ingmar Bergman. The marriage relationship is examined by the in-depth study of the dissolving of a marriage, between what is thought to be an “ideal” couple.

The film stars Liv Ullmann, Erland Josephson, Ribi Anderson, Jan Malmsjo. It runs 163 minutes and is rated “PG”.

—“AMARCORD” (Dec. 7) Directed by Federico Fellini, this 1974 film is a sentimental journey into Fellini's own past. His recollections of growing up in a provincial town in the 1930's under church and facism, inspire the colorful and sometimes bawdy vignettes. Starring Magali Noel, Bruno Zanin, and Pupella Maggio, the movie is an unforgettable mixture of realism and fantasy, portrayed by sometimes outrageous yet magnificent characters. “Amarcord” is rated “R” and lasts 127 minutes.

Tickets for the series cost \$10.00 per individual and \$15.00 per couple. No single tickets will be sold. Tickets are available on a pro-rated scale after the first film. Tickets can be obtained from the ticket booth, starting today. For further information, contact Dr. Jeff Jeske, 3221 or Dr. Bruce Firestone at 3421.

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# campus bulletin

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Gutter will present Connie Huber on Oct. 19 & 20 at 9 p.m. The Gutter is located in the basement of the YMCA, near the Band practice room. There will be a 50¢ donation.

The Lung Association and Gamma Sigma Sigma will sponsor a car emission check at Death Valley Gate 1 on Wed., Oct. 24 from 8:30 till 5:00. This test will be free and will let you know how much extra pollution your car gives off and ways to correct this problem.

There will be a mandatory meeting of the Clemson Dancers on Mon., Oct. 22 in Daniel 201 at 7 p.m. Important performance and club business will be discussed. NO excuses.

There will be a meeting of the Block and Bridle Club on Tues., Oct. 23 in P & A A-204 at 7 p.m. There will be a horse show on Sat., Oct. 20 at 9 a.m. at the University Horse Barn. All members are urged to support this event. For information, go by C-122.

The Gutter (CUSU—Coffeehouse Committee) is looking for volunteers. The Gutter is a showcase for local talent as well as professional groups. For more information, please call 654-4106 and ask for Frederic, or call the Student Union (656-2462).

Eckankar group of Clemson is offering a free lecture, "Discovering the Immortality of Soul," on Tue., Oct. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in 209.

Daniel. Guy Stevens is the speaker.

Group exercise is held every Mon., Wed. and Fri. mornings from 9:30-10:30 a.m. and Tue. and Thurs. evenings from 6:30-7:30 p.m. in the YMCA on campus. The cost is 50¢ a visit or \$12.50 a semester. Come join the fun and fellowship.

Assertive behavior enables you to act in your own best interest, to stand up for yourself without undue anxiety, to exercise your rights without denying the rights of others—without stepping on other's toes. If you'd like to learn the skills of assertiveness sign up for Assertiveness Training. This training is helpful in all aspects of life—at school, at work, with parents, friends, dates, sales people, etc. The group will begin Wed., Oct. 31 from 4:00-6:00 which will last six weeks. However, if this is not convenient for you, call anyway to arrange for other groups. The number of the Counseling Center is 656-2451.

## CLASSIFIEDS

**OVERSEAS JOBS—Summer/year round.** Europe, S. America, Australia, Asia, etc. All fields, 500-\$1200 monthly. Expenses paid. Sightseeing. Free information, write: IJC, Box 52, Corona Del Mar, Ca. 92625.

**West Germany-East Germany—Personalized 4 week tour, May-June 1980.** Cost \$1400 for present and former German students. Contact Ed Arnold, 515 Strode Tower, 656-3086.

**LOST: reward offered for information leading to the recovery of a deep purple Takara bicycle stolen around Sept. 18 near the post office.**

**LOST: one red 54-quart Igloo cooler from the back seat of my car while parked in front of Wendy's. Reward offered for its return.** Call Ellen 654-7158 or Leisa 656-8484.

**For Sale: Girls' ten-speed Azuki bike.** Excellent condition. Call Lee at 656-6480.

**For Sale: pre amp and tuner.** Dynaco preamp features dual treble and bass controls, filter, and stereo separation control. Claricon tuner old but in excellent condition, filter and AFC. Both priced to sell at \$50 each. Call 656-8690 or 639-2075.

**For Sale: 1972 Datsun 1200.** 4-speed good tires, runs well. \$800. Call 656-7582.

**For Sale: Hanimex Praktica LB 35 mm SLR camera and case.** Original lens is f/2.8, 50 mm. Also have a Vivitar 85-205, f/3.8 zoom. Fits Praktica, Pentax screw mt, other

screw mt. cameras. And a Strobolar 100 A flash. Package goes for \$150. Willing to sell components separately. Call Charles at 654-6961, after 5.

**For rent: One bedroom apartment about 3-4 miles from campus.** Call 639-6106.

**For rent: Two bedroom apartment.** Living room, large kitchen, carpet. 2 miles from campus. \$150 per month \$200 deposit required. Call 654-7550.

**Singer wanted for a rock and roll band.** Preferably with own equipment. Call Brad at 654-4427 or George at 654-6830.

**Looking for a person who knows about 1976 4-speed Toyota Celicas to make small repairs.** Will negotiate pay and parts. Call Elaine at 654-3320.

## PERSONALS

**Hey Zizzy! I know you're out there, and I want you to know that I think about you—a lot! Thy Brethren.**

**Mellon: any word from the cosmic Jutes? Respondez, how 'bout it? SLA.**

**Hey Party People!! Had a great lift-off last week at the party; that is to say, it was a blast. We'll do it again Friday night, same place, same time. If you forgot your gerbils when you left, please come get them; the litter needs changing.**

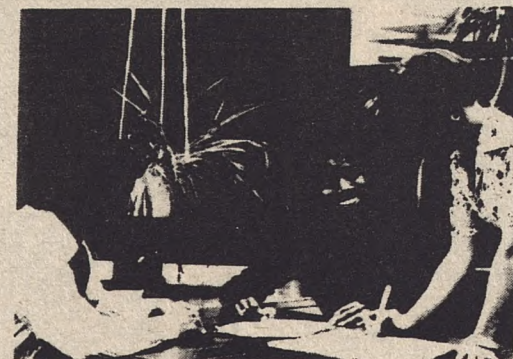
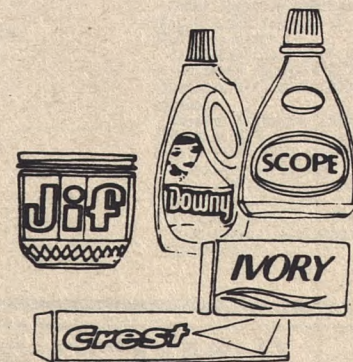
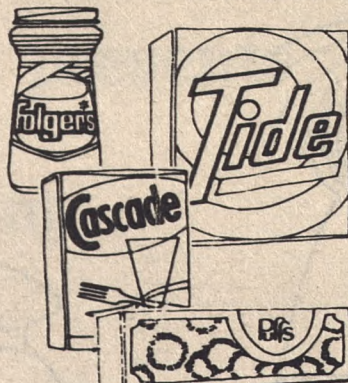
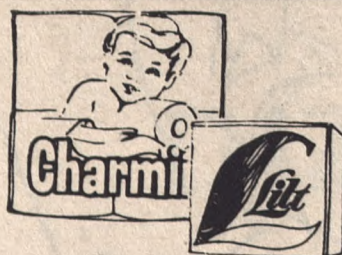
**Lady Sarah—Wanna meet me on the roof?—dicky**

**Frank P. always dances last, but he'll get over it.**

**Attention all Samoan attorneys: Never cross the Great Magnet. You must attend the annual council on Gonzo Journalism on Nov. 31 in the Polo Lounge of the Beverly Hills Hilton. Guest speakers will include Ginsberg, King Farouk, and Savage Henry, the long lost scag baron. Entertainment will be provided by Singapore Grey and Lacerda will be there taking pictures. Door prizes will include an original Vincent Black Shadow and 1000 bars of translucent Neutrogena soap. Contact Oscar Zeta Acosta for reservations at 1-800/423-2452. From the all-time left-fielder and batting champion of the St. Louis Browns, Raoul Duke.**

**Bob Pitt—I'm leavin' on a jet plane Tuesday. If you want the calculator, you can have it. Germ.**

**Gundrop—I love you. Kumquat.**



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# sports

## Lady Tigers undefeated

SUSAN RIMES returns a shot in a recent Lady Tiger tennis encounter. Rimes has been playing in the number two slot for coach Mary King's women netters. The Clemson women go after their third consecutive ACC title this weekend at the annual tournament being held at College park, Maryland.



Photo by Hatfield

## Lady Tiger netters face ACC tourney

"I feel pretty good about our performance so far this fall, and this weekend will be the high point of the season for our team," Lady Tiger head tennis coach Mary King stated about her squad.

### Trailing the Tiger

*Cobb Oxford*

The high point coach King was talking about is this weekend's Women's Atlantic Coast Conference tournament hosted by the University of Maryland. The Lady Tigers have been working hard to prepare for this tourney.

"The girls have been working hard this fall and now we have to work all year long

to prepare for the ACC tourney," King commented. "After working all year for these championships the pressure becomes greater on the girls," the Clemson coach continued.

So far this fall, the Lady Tigers have gone undefeated in seven matches, and King attributes this to hard work.

"We probably work harder than anyone in the country. We have been doing a lot of conditioning before and after practice, and it paid off in the North Carolina match," the Clemson coach said.

In the win over the Tar Heels, the Lady Tigers squeezed out a 5-4 victory. North Carolina was undefeated until they ran into the Clemson women. "It was rewarding to see our conditioning pay off, and it was the main difference between us and North Carolina," King emphasized.

At the tournament this weekend, King expects North Carolina to be the main competition for the title along with the University of Virginia. "They (UNC) will be looking to avenge their loss to us, and I understand that Virginia has a fine team," the Clemson coach commented.

It has been a surprising Clemson

women's tennis squad this fall because of a sudden youth movement. Nearly the entire lineup has been changed since last spring, with three freshmen currently holding down three of the top six spots.

"All of our freshmen are nationally ranked, and they are all fine players who have worked hard to fit into our program this fall," King commented. The three frosh starters for the Lady Tigers are Maria Echarte from Fort Lauderdale, Florida (ranked 8th in Girls 16 singles and 35th in the United States), Jennifer Hirsh also from Fort Lauderdale (ranked 7th in Girls 18 in Florida and in the top 70 girls in the United States) and Jody Trucks, a native from Clare, Michigan (ranked number one in her state division during '78 and currently ranked in the Top 40 in the United States).

In the number one position, the Lady Tigers have one of the best women's collegiate tennis players in the country. Susan Hill, a junior from Signal Mountain, Tennessee, has had a solid fall. She has lost a match this fall and out of 86 games she has lost only 26 times. With her sister, sophomore Carolyn, Susan helps form a

tough number one doubles team.

Susan Rimes has been playing at the number two spot consistently while the sixth spot is being filled by Libby Cooper who played at the number three singles last spring.

"Both Susan and Libby have had good fall seasons," King observed.

"Our team goal was to go undefeated during the fall, and we felt like it was a realistic goal. We are the defending champions of the tournament for the past two years," King added.

With a good mixture of youth and experience, the Lady Tiger netters have combined to have an excellent fall. And nothing would top this section of their schedule off better than to win their third consecutive ACC title. It just might happen this weekend.

The tourney will complete the fall season for the Lady Tigers, with their spring schedule beginning on Feb. 22 and 23 at the Brenau College tournament. The regionals and nationals will crank up in late April and if the Lady Tigers youth matures, Clemson could challenge for some other titles besides the ACC crown.

# Tiger booters grab two more victories

By Tommy Smith  
Staff Writer

Clemson soccer head coach I. M. Ibrahim gained his 150th victory Sunday over arch-rival University of South Carolina with a 1-0 victory. The Tigers also won a mismatch against Furman Wednesday by the count of 9-0.

Furman has not beaten Clemson in 14 tries, outscored by the Tigers 103-3 during the series. The Tigers' overall record is now 8-1 with six games remaining on the schedule.

Against USC, Mo Tinsley, a freshman forward from Walverhampton, England, scored the only goal of the affair between the two state rivals. Clemson missed several good opportunities to put the game out of reach, and goalie Bill Finneyrock made a diving save to keep Carolina from tying it up with 18 seconds remaining in the contest.

Against Furman, Obed Ariri had two goals in the first half, while Marwan Kamaruddin came off of a leg injury to add to scores in the second half to lead Clemson's rout.

Clemson led 6-0 at the end of the first half as Nnamdi Nwokocha, Mo Tinsley, Arthur Ebumam and Godwin Obgueze rounded out the scoring in the first half before eight new starters came in for the second half of play. One of those players, sophomore David Burks from San Francisco, scored his first collegiate goal to aid Clemson towards their nine goal total.

Coach Ibrahim praised freshman midfielder Vincent Chika after the game. "He is the most disciplined player I have ever coached." Ibrahim also commented that he let Chika play the entire game to show appreciation for that dedication.

To sum up the atmosphere of the Furman game Ibrahim said, "I'm glad we had a game where I could finally enjoy my cigar." Usually Ibrahim nervously paces the sidelines, arms folded, leaving a trail of cigar smoke from one end of the sidelines to the other.

Following the Furman game, Nnamdi Nwokocha is the leading Clemson scorer with 15 goals. Tinsley is second with nine goals, followed by Ariri who has eight tallies.

Following the USC game, Ibrahim made several observations concerning his team's future. "I think we made quite a bit of improvement. By the time we get everybody healthy and continue to improve the way we did before the USC game, I will feel more confident about the team's performance. We played very well

against South Carolina."

Coach Ibrahim also saw improvement in the defense in the Carolina game. He had previously expressed concern about Clemson's defensive game.

"The defense that we have come up with, and the return of Damian Odoh from his injury will make our defense better. If we can get our midfield to play constructively and defensively, we will be able to win those games by one goal the rest of the year."

"The rest of the year" Ibrahim is speaking of, are matches against several improved ACC opponents and a tough Jacksonville team.

"We have a lot of hard games coming up, and a lot of them will be close. Just like the 1-0 South Carolina game, the North Carolina game this weekend is going to be low scoring and very close. The Virginia, Maryland, and NC State games will all be close."

Another observation, and one Ibrahim stresses, is the apparent lack of enthusiasm for Clemson soccer. "I think we have a very attractive home schedule for our fans, but on Sunday (against USC) I felt like we were playing in Columbia. I realize that having an away football game, a lot of students were not here because they had gone home. And I understand that. I am not trying to tell the students that I don't appreciate their support. I am awfully disappointed. It seemed like they had more people cheering for them than we did for us."

"I don't think that people realize that fan support is awfully important in the team's performance," emphasized Ibrahim. "We are getting a lot of experience playing away from home for us. I would like to think that our fans care for us and care to maintain the soccer tradition we have established even in a sport thought of as foreign."

Coach Ibrahim has asked the fans to bring cow bells to each of the home games. "Cow bells are a soccer tradition throughout the world," Ibrahim pointed out. A few of the noise makers were evident at the Furman match. "Can you imagine if Clemson had a thousand students out there with cow bells — what it would do for the soccer team?" concluded Ibrahim.

This lack of enthusiasm and the endangerment of Clemson soccer tradition of late has caused Ibrahim to be concerned. "You can't take for granted that we are going to win any more," the innovator of soccer in the South warned. We need the best fans if we are to become the Notre Dame of soccer."



Photo by Hatfield

FRESHMAN TOM GIBBONS gains control in Wednesday's 9-0 victory over the Furman Paladins. This weekend, the Tigers face a difficult ACC match with the North Carolina Tar Heels in Chapel Hill.



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# Red means go for this fall's Blue Devils

By Chuck Barton  
Tiger Staff Writer

When Clemson travels to Durham Saturday to face the Duke Blue Devils, the Tigers will be in a must win situation if they are to keep their conference title hopes alive. A loss by the Tigers would almost eliminate them from the championship race.

However, the Blue Devils will have a Homecoming crowd in Wallace Wade Stadium that would like to see Duke take a 12-11-1 lead in the series between the two schools. Last year, the Tigers defeated Duke 28-8 in a game played in Clemson. Despite the loss, the Blue Devils controlled the ball against Clemson and held the Tiger offense to its third lowest yardage output of the season.

Since that time, however, both teams have had a change in head coaches. Duke brought in Red Wilson from Elon College to take over the head coaching reigns. Wilson installed a new offense at Duke which the players have had trouble adapting to it. The rookie head coach discarded the power I formation used last year at Duke and opted for the veer, the offense he employed at Elon.

As a result, the Blue Devil offense has been inconsistent all year. Following a season opening win at home over East Carolina, Duke lost two straight games on the road to South Carolina and Virginia. The Blue Devils then tied Army and beat Richmond in two more away games.

The Blue Devils rank sixth in the Atlantic Coast Conference in total offense, averaging just over 291 yards per game. Led by senior quarterback Stanley

Driskell, the Duke offense has thrown for more touchdowns this year than all of last year. Duke had four touchdowns through the air in 1978 and already have five scoring passes this year. But the rushing department is where the Blue Devils have been hurting. The starting runningbacks for Wilson's squad have combined for a total of only 414 yards on the ground.

On the defensive side of the ball, the Blue Devils are in worse shape. Duke ranks dead last in three of the ACC's four defensive categories. The Blue Devils are last in total defense, defense against the rush, and scoring defense. The Duke backfield has been stingy however. Opponents have been able to average only 83 yards through the air against the Blue Devils. One possible reason for the porous Duke defense is that seven of the eleven starters are sophomores including the entire front five.

Clemson, on the other hand, is at the top of most of the defensive categories. The Tigers have the best total defense figure in the league and have given up the fewest points per game. Clemson is second in rushing defense in the ACC, giving up just less than 120 yards per game. Last week against Virginia Tech, the Tiger defense allowed the Gobblers only 72 yards of total offense heading into the final quarter.

In the individual statistical categories, the Tigers are also well represented. Senior runningback Lester Brown is eighth in the conference in rushing despite only playing one quarter against VPI. Brown suffered bruised ribs and is a doubtful starter for the Duke contest. Brown needs only 18 yards to become the fifth player in Clemson history to rush for over 2,000

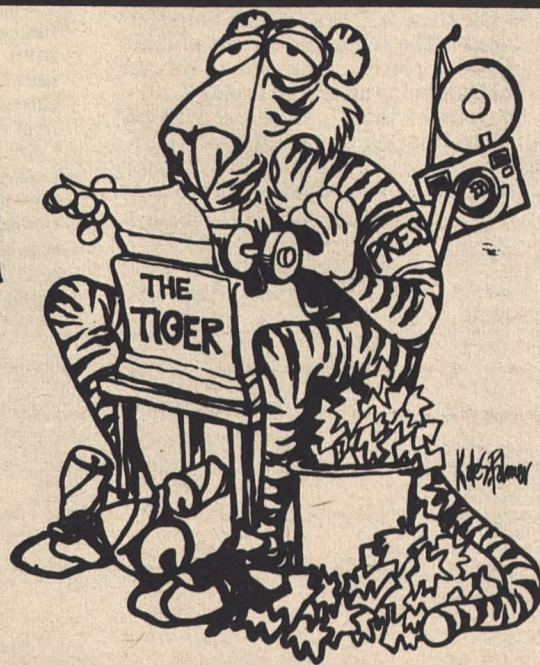
yards in a career. He also needs only four points to become the all-time leading scorer in Clemson history. Brown is currently seventh in the ACC in scoring.

Clemson punter David Sims leads the ACC in his category. Sims has averaged 48.4 yards per punt on 35 kicks this year. Even more impressive is Sims' net punting figure. Despite a 62 yard return by VPI, Sims has a net punting mark of 41.4 yards, one of the top figures in the nation. Sims

averaged a career high 48 yards per kick in the wind against VPI.

Duke will definitely be prepared to face the Tigers on Saturday. After four straight road games, the Blue Devils are ready to return to Durham. Added to this is the fact that it is Homecoming time at Duke. Clemson will have to display the same type of intensity they showed against VPI if they are to beat Duke and stay alive in the ACC title race.

## NO TIGER NEXT WEEK



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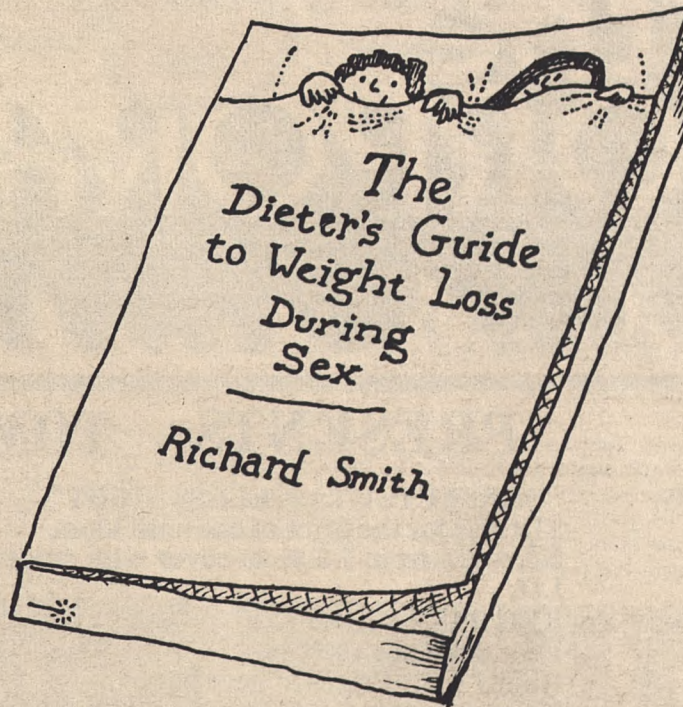
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# Lack of depth hurting Tiger cross country team

It was a disappointing Saturday for the Clemson cross country team as it finished eighth in a thirteen team field at the Furman Invitational. In their first meet, the Tigers had dominated and nearly collected

## Sports Briefs

a shutout in winning their own invitational meet.

"We're a good cross country team, but we did not show it," head coach Sam Colson stated. "The team and I were embarrassed by our performance and all we can do is hold our chins up and be proud."

A big part of the Tiger defeat was attributed to injuries to two of the Tigers' starting runners. Clemson's top runner Scott Haack has been out with tendonitis in his hamstring, and Wayne Coffman has been missing because of a muscle strain. Both of these runners were members of the '78 Atlantic Coast Conference championship squad.

Colson admitted that the injuries were a big part of his team's poor showing. "We just don't have much depth, and we can not expect three freshmen to step in and do the job. It is too bad that Scott got hurt and his being out cost us at least 100 points in Saturday's meet. He is that important to our team," the Clemson coach commented.

This weekend the Tigers travel back to the same Furman course to participate in the South Carolina State Championship.

"I don't know where we are right now because of our poor showing in the Furman meet. We have performed well the last two years at Furman by winning both times, and last year we won by a shutout, first through fifth," Colson said.

On Nov. 3, Clemson will host the Atlantic Coast Conference Championships. "I think we will run better in the ACC meet, because we have the new course and can run it well. Plus, we should have Haack and Coffman both at close to 100 percent if things go our way," Colson stated.

## Field Hockey

Clemson's women's field hockey team did not win a game two years ago. In 1979 it appears they might not lose one. Coach Joann Baines has turned the Lady Tigers into one of the best teams in the South.

Clemson downed Converse by a 7-0 count in its only contest last week. The victory upped the Lady Tigers' mark to 7-0. Mary Pat Curley led the Lady Tigers to the win with three goals. The shutout victory was Clemson's sixth in a row without giving up a goal this season. VPI is the only team to score on Clemson this season.

Susan Alton is Clemson's leading scorer so far this season with seven goals. She is closely followed by freshman Barbie Johnson and Mary Pat Curley, both with six.

SCORES: Clemson 7, VPI 1  
Clemson 4, Georgia 0  
Clemson 5, Davidson 0  
Clemson 4, Duke 0  
Clemson 1, Louisville 0  
Clemson 1, Hollins 0

Clemson 7, Converse 0

## Volleyball

Clemson's women's volleyball team took five of seven matches last week to raise its record to 23-3 for the season. This was a fine accomplishment considering the Lady Tigers were without one of their best players, Cynthia Graf. But freshman Kim Johnson, Donna Townsend and Lisa Harbison took up the slack with excellent weeks.

The week started off on a sour note, as Winthrop downed Clemson in a best three out of five match. It was Clemson's first loss in 14 games. Over the weekend the Lady Tigers journeyed to Francis Marion College for a tournament. The Lady Tigers downed Columbia College, Montevallo, Marion, Benedict and Marion again on the way to the finals. But, once again Winthrop, who has already beaten defending Division II national champion High Point this year, downed the Lady Tigers 15-8, 15-7.

<b>The Games</b>	<b>Guest Picker</b> Johnny Mann Alumni Magazine Editor	<b>Chuck Barton (50-26)</b> Sports Editor, Taps	<b>Hugh Hunsucker (46-24)</b> Assistant News Editor	<b>Mike Marzec (44-26)</b> Sports Writer	<b>Valerie Sameul (44-26)</b> Office Manager	<b>Jim Stovall (44-26)</b> Editor-in-Chief	<b>Bill Pepper (43-27)</b> Features Editor	<b>Richard Brooks (41-29)</b> Entertainment Editor	<b>Charles Bolchoz (41-29)</b> News Editor
Clemson at Duke	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson	Clemson
Southern Cal at Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Southern Cal	Southern Cal	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Southern Cal	Notre Dame
Tennessee at Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama
Ole Miss at South Carolina	South Carolina	South Carolina	South Carolina	Ole Miss	South Carolina	Ole Miss	South Carolina	South Carolina	Ole Miss
Texas at Arkansas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Arkansas	Texas	Arkansas	Arkansas
Purdue at Michigan St.	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue
Maryland at Wake Forest	Maryland	Wake Forest	Maryland	Wake Forest	Maryland	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Wake Forest	Maryland
North Carolina at NC State	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina	NC State	NC State
Virginia at Navy	Virginia	Virginia	Navy	Navy	Virginia	Virginia	Navy	Virginia	Navy
Yale at Columbia	Yale	Yale	Yale	Yale	Yale	Yale	Yale	Yale	Columbia
			<b>Susan Glover (41-29)</b> Managing Editor				<b>Cobb Oxford (39-31)</b> Sports Editor, Tiger		
		Clemson	Ole Miss	Wake Forest			Clemson	South Carolina	Wake Forest
		Notre Dame	Arkansas	North Carolina			Southern Cal	Texas	NC State
		Alabama	Michigan St.	Yale			Alabama	Michigan St.	Navy
									Yale



## PRESENTS — TOMMY AND HIS DISCO SHOW

<b>Wednesday</b>	"PERFECTLY TASTELESS NIGHT" 2 Drinks for the price of one until 10pm No cover from 7-8 \$1.00 cover with student I.D.	<b>Friday</b>	Corporate Bond Night C.U. Pick Up Bond this night to get in free all next week
<b>Thursday</b>	KEG BASH NIGHT Free draft at 9-10-11-12 Happy Hour Prices at beer bar No cover from 7-8 \$1.00 cover with student I.D.	<b>Saturday</b>	Disco Party Night

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**Corporate Cafe**

**SUPER VALUE!!**

**CORPORATE 50¢ SPECIAL:**

Sandwich (or Hamburger) PLUS Draft (\$1.15 Value)  
Wednesday-Saturday (7:00-8:00 p.m.)