

### Clemson and Nebraska campuses compared

# Football only similarity between 'us' and 'them'

By Ward W. Triplett III

Nebraska's Orange Bowl opponent, the top-ranked Clemson Tigers, may be the Husker's equal on the field, but once the players and fans return home, most similarities end.

Clemson sits on a 600-acre campus nestled among the Blue Ridge Mountains in South Carolina. NU has over 16,800 acres of land. The Tiger campus is located in the city of Clemson, S.C. The city of Clemson is, in fact, Clemson University itself. "To be perfectly honest, it's hard to separate the boundaries of the campus from the boundaries of the city," said Clemson News Service Director Dot Wandle.

"There are more students enrolled in the university than the official population of Clemson," Wandle said.

Clemson, the city, has a population of 10,000, while Clemson, the university, has

an enrollment of around 12,000. The current enrollment is a sharp increase from the 7,858 the school showed in 1978.

"In fact, we have the biggest enrollment right now than we've ever had here," Wandle said. "But we plan to keep it right around this number, which we consider ideal for us. We've always had a few more people apply than we've had room for," she said.

Clemson is named for Thomas G. Clemson, who donated money to South Carolina in 1892 to advance state education.

The South Carolina government chose to build on the former plantation of John C. Calhoun, who was the nation's vice president from 1825 to 1832.

"The Calhoun mansion is still standing, and is still a good tourist attraction for the state," Wandle said.

Clemson's stadium holds 53,000 people, with more than 75 percent of the fans

coming from points beyond Clemson. Wandle said Tiger fans come from everywhere around, including a large following from Charlotte, N.C., and Atlanta, both of which are about 135 miles from Clemson. More fans come from Columbia, S.C., where the state university is located.

"We always have a flood of people," Wandle said. "Tickets are usually at a premium."

The famous tiger paws that have become the Clemson symbol can be found on all the roads leading to and from the city.

When Clemson received its Orange Bowl invitation, a paw was painted on the bald

head of Orange Bowl committee member Larry Adams. Adams, who is in charge of Clemson team entertainment, said Clemson fans are "rabid and faithful."

Even with the intensity of the fan support, Clemson students have kept priorities straight, Wandle said.

"We're on the semester system, so tests were being held the week we were named number one," Wandle said.

"You might think that would have set off a lot of celebrating, but there wasn't half as much noise and partying as we expected. The campus was relatively quiet," she said.

## Miami to benefit financially

This year's Orange Bowl will be the big money-making event it always has been, a Miami city official said.

"We normally make an outstanding \$75 million to \$100 million off plane, restaurant and tourist revenue," said Carlos Martinez, the assistant director of Miami's Office of Information.

"That seems to be a pretty good figure," Martinez said.

Miami, a city of 370,000, has yet to suffer from the recession, so the Orange Bowl money simply adds to an already stable economy, Martinez said.

"We have the advantage of being very close to Latin America, and we have a very good influx of business from those countries," Martinez said.

He said Miami has many attractions, both natural and man-made, to attract visitors.

"I see Miami as a beautiful area to live in, with an exciting ethnic composition, consistently good weather and good tourist attractions for the visitor," Mar-

tinez said.

"It's true that we've had some bad breaks with the crime, but in spite of it all, Miami still has its strong points," he said.

Martinez said Orange

Bowl fans should make their reservations soon as the city's hotels and motels usually are filled for the game.

"It's been difficult finding space for the past few weeks," Martinez said.



Daily Nebraskan Photo

Nebraska football Coach Tom Osborne tries to get the team to call a timeout in the 1979 Orange Bowl game. The Huskers lost to Oklahoma 31-24 in that game.

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