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HIV survey results come up negative

Campus HIV threat 'overblown,' say unconcerned students.

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News Editor and Staff Writer

Clemson students are relatively unconcerned by the threat of HIV and AIDS, according to a recent student survey conducted by The Tiger.

The poll, which included responses from 171 students, found that 104 respondents, or nearly 61 percent, "don't worry about HIV at Clemson," and say that the problem is "overblown."

Nearly 30 percent said "HIV isn't a problem at Clemson, but it deserves more attention," while only 9 percent believe HIV is a "serious problem" for the University's student population.

Senior Josh Littlejohn was surprised by the survey's results.

"That's exactly the reason why testing is important — apathy is what gets so many people in trouble health-wise," said Littlejohn.

"The importance of AIDS and HIV testing is not overemphasized at

Clemson, simply because people are having sex. With each new student and each new trip to somewhere else comes the possibility of introducing the virus to the student body at large," he added.

The low turnout for Redfern Health Center's recent offer of free student HIV testing seemed to corroborate the survey's findings. The tests, which gave participants the option of giving saliva or blood samples, drew only 72 participants throughout the entire week in which they were offered.

Meanwhile, the free testing received mixed reviews from students.

"The fact that our school offers HIV testing says something about the life-style here," says freshman Natalie Jones.

Others, though, saw the testing as "a good idea."

"People can know for sure instead of having to worry about it," stated junior Lesley Furgenson.

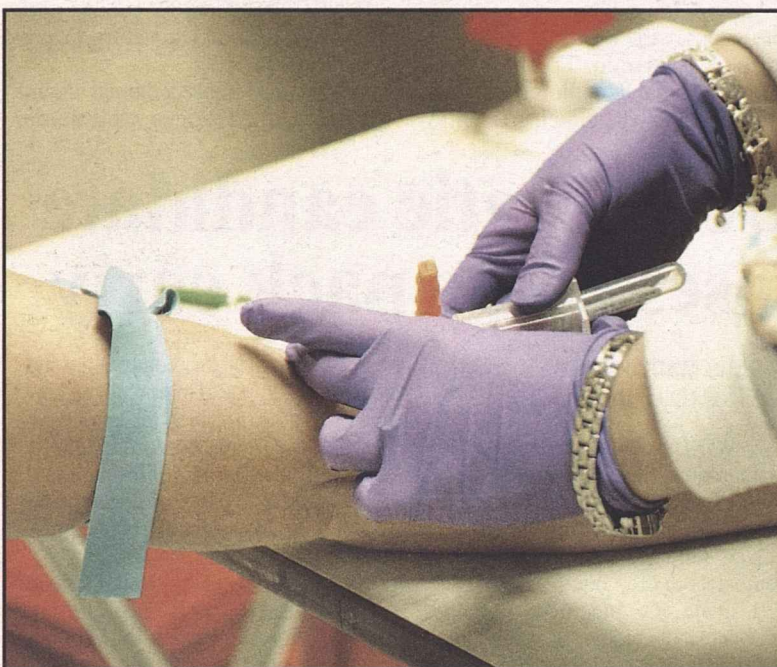
Few students took part in the tests on their own. Some came in groups of two or three, while one Resident Assistant brought several students from his dorm due to the prevalent feelings of anxiety and nervousness

among his residents.

In the twelve years since Redfern first began offering HIV testing, there has yet to be a single positive test result. However, say health offi-

cials, that does not mean that there could not be eventually, and it certainly does not mean that no one on

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BLOOD, SWEAT AND TEARS: A health official draws blood during last week's free HIV testing at Redfern Health Center.

Habitat Build back on campus

Student volunteers build homecoming tradition on Bowman, help local family.

SARAH BAILEY
Staff Writer

During no other time of the year does Bowman Field become more alive than during Homecoming Week. For the past 10 years, the Habitat for Humanity Homecoming Build has been a part of that whirlwind of activity.

The Build draws students from the depths of the library during midterms to climb on top of a roof alongside a dozen other students to lay shingles.

"Before work actually began on the house, there was planning, fundraising and public relations work to get students involved," said Katherine Chisholm, a junior math major and president of the University's Habitat for Humanity organization. "This location is a great place for students to see other students involved with the community."

This year, over 500 students put in thousands of hours on the house, which will find a home at 118 College St. in Central. Construction on the house began on Oct. 1 and continued through Friday, Oct. 10.

According to Chris Heavner, who oversees the build, homeowners contribute "sweat equity" and their no-interest house payments are used to finance future Habitat homes. Heavner said it is an honor for him to be able to see students, hear them work and listen to them as they describe how rewarding the project has been.

Richard and Amanda Cintron and their children, including a four-year-old, a two-year-old and a two-week-old infant, will make the house their home. They will spend 400 hours working on the home themselves.

"I'm not able to do a lot, but I will do what I can," said Cintron. "I really appreciate everything."

Students have been working on the house around the clock since last week. Matt Ciuca, a senior mechanical engineering major, has worked on Habitat for several years.

"It is important for students to give back to a community which offers so much support for us students," said Ciuca. "It is so enjoyable to be out here; it is recreation and a learning experience at the same time."

"There have really been a lot of people showing up to work," said Brandon Chin, a sophomore construction science and management major, who was working on the Homecoming House for the first time. "Everything is going well, and we are really getting a lot done."

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Optics research sheds light on state's future

Photonics researchers win NSF recognition, hope advances will help economy.

LINDSAY HYMA
Staff Writer

Clemson researchers are again making great technological strides — strides they hope will attract more knowledge-based industries to South Carolina and stimulate the state's economic growth. Photonics research — an optical communications technology combining light with electronics — has garnered

the University recognition from the National Science Foundation (NSF) for economic development.

This recognition comes attached to a \$600,000 grant from the NSF's Partnerships for Innovation program and is expected to help foster growth for extended partnerships. The grant gives the University's photonics program another "stamp of approval," validating the work researchers have been pursuing. While the program has attracted more than \$13 million in outside funding in the last three years, the

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LIGHT BRIGHT: Photonics research is most often used for defense and communications applications like fiber optics and DVDs.

No. 23, a world of wireless

Princeton Review ranks University in its Top 25 Most Wired College Campuses.

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Staff Writer

Computer technology has become an increasingly crucial part of the University; staying connected through e-mail and the Internet is now vital to students' ability to complete assignments and compete in an increasingly wired society. When this technology fails, as seen in the collapse of mail servers nationwide during the beginning of the semester, students suffer.

This week, the Princeton Review, which previously ranked Clemson No. 2 in college party schools, named the University to its list of Top 25 Most Connected Campuses.

Robert Franek, editorial director of The Princeton Review, discussed his views on the assessment and the necessity of campus technology saying, "Students we heard from at over 600 campuses this year place a high value on having access to technology as part of their college experience. For some, it's a quality-of-life issue. For others, it's essential to their areas of study. But, by and large, students know that honing their tech skills in college can be crucial in their job searches and careers after college."

Ranked No. 23, the University's computing resources and systems have been consistently improved in an effort to reach the Top 20.

"We're making sure (students and faculty) are able to use the

new technology in ways that help them reach their potential in teaching and learning," said Clemson University vice-provost for computing and information technology Chris Duckenfield.

Duckenfield, who began working with the University's computer center in 1978, noted that "despite budget cuts, we're making big strides in providing an information-technology infrastructure of the highest quality for our students and our faculty. We are continuing to make major investments in wireless technology. That ties in very well with our laptop requirement."

The Stevens Institute of Technology in Hoboken, New Jersey ranked at the top of the list, followed by Wake Forest University in second, and The Georgia Institute of Technology was in third place.

The Princeton Review collected data from responses of over 100,000 college students and used data from campus administrators to help distinguish the 600 colleges. Student-to-computer ratio, wireless access on campus, the computer science curriculum and comments from students were some important criteria used to rank each individual college.

At an architectural and engineering-based school such as Clemson, up-to-date software and hardware are critical to keeping the system flowing smoothly. Clemson University has provided several computer labs across campus and allows every student access to broadband Internet from their rooms.

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TIMEOUT

Homecoming kicks off in preparation for kickoff as our boys in orange come home.

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Rush Limbaugh was controversial again, but should he have stayed with ESPN or not?

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SPORTS

Men's soccer tops Gamecocks 1-0 on a late game penalty kick by Paul Sanders.

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Clemson weekend forecast

TODAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
73° 55°	72° 55°	71° 52°

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Patriot Act opponents raise new objections

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(U-WIRE) — As the government seeks greater power to track and arrest terrorist suspects, several federal and local officials have mustered counterefforts to guard citizens against unlawful investigations in judicial procedures.

Hoping to limit the scope of federal investigative agencies, two U.S. congressmen have introduced a bill that would repeal several provisions of the 2001 U.S.A. Patriot Act. The act allows the government to police terrorist suspects through secret searches, increased access to classified records and prolonged detentions.

Among lawmakers and activists who support the new bill — known as the “Benjamin Franklin True Patriot Act” and authored by U.S. Reps. Dennis Kucinich (D-Ohio)

and Ron Paul (R-Texas) — U.S. Rep. John Conyers (D-Detroit) has pledged his sponsorship. Michigan branches of the American Civil Liberties Union, the Council on American-Islamic Relations and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People have also voiced their favor for repealing sections of the original Patriot Act.

Passed shortly after Sept. 11, 2001 to ease the apprehension of terrorism, the act gives government agencies sweeping powers.

“We’re very concerned that the [original] Patriot Act has gone too far too fast,” said Michigan ACLU spokeswoman Wendy Wagenheim, adding that the ACLU has urged Michigan residents to contact their state and federal legislators to protest the 2001 act.

Citing an “unprecedented assault on the United States Constitution

and the Bill of Rights” as a result of the original Patriot Act, Kucinich, a candidate for the 2004 Democratic presidential nomination, revealed the new legislation in a press conference last Wednesday.

“He’s making this a key piece of the campaign platform,” said David Swanson, press secretary for Kucinich’s presidential campaign. “We do not need to strip ourselves of the Bill of Rights to protect ourselves against terrorism.”

If passed, the Kucinich-Paul bill will roll back 10 main points of the 2001 Patriot Act — including secret property seizures, expanded grounds for deportation of terrorist suspects and a broadened definition of domestic terrorism. The bill also seeks to mandate a review period before Congress can enact new sections of the 2001 act and challenges federal policies calling for local law authorities to enforce immigration

mandates.

“The local law enforcement doesn’t really have that power, but they’ve been asked by the federal government to do those things in their communities,” Wagenheim said. “That’s work that the FBI or the [Bureau of Citizenship and Immigration Services] should be doing.”

Aside from Paul, no other Republican has sponsored the True Patriot Act. But at the local level, leaders of the University College Republicans have expressed support for Bush’s legislation.

“The [Patriot Act] is a good piece of legislation,” said Steve MacGuidwin, co-president of the College Republicans. “Just from speaking the party line and what I understand, the Patriot Act itself is not unconstitutional, it’s just bringing our current justice code up with the times.”

Democratic candidate loses chase pack early

MARCUS MROWKA
U-WIRE (D.C. Bureau)

(U-WIRE) — Florida Senator Bob Graham announced he would end his troubled campaign for the Presidency Monday on “Larry King Live”, making him the first among the 10 Democrats to drop out.

“I made the judgment I cannot be elected President of the United States,” Graham told King. “I am very proud of what we have been able to accomplish during this campaign and I am gratified by the number of people across the country who believed in us.”

Graham cited a late start after heart surgery and his obligations in the Senate as causes for his dismal campaign figures. According to a recent New York Times/CBS News Poll, only three percent of those surveyed indicated Graham was their choice to be the Democratic nominee.

Fundraising problems were also a problem for Graham. He reportedly raised under \$2 million in the third quarter, compared to Howard Dean’s \$12.5 million.

Graham, 66, is former chairman of the Senate intelligence committee and is serving his third term in the Senate which ends in January of 2005. He also served in the Florida legislature and two terms as Governor of Florida before his Senate bid in 1986. “I com-

mend (Graham) for being a strong advocate for the Democratic Party not only as a presidential candidate, but also during his decades of public service to the people of Florida,” said Terry McAuliffe, Democratic National Committee Chairman, in a recent press release on Graham’s decision.

“I will miss seeing Bob Graham on the campaign trail,” said Howard Dean, former Governor of Vermont and Democratic presidential contender. “He was an honorable opponent who treated his fellow aspirants for the Democratic nomination with respect.”

Graham left the possibility of accepting the party’s vice presidency open. Many political analysts have said that the Graham campaign had been eyeing the vice-presidency all along.

“I am prepared to do whatever I can to contribute to a Democratic victory next November and the leading of this nation to a new and better track,” Graham said.

“I think the chance of Graham being selected for the vice-presidential spot is less likely now than before he ran,” said Jon Gould, Assistant Director of the Administration of Justice at George Mason University. “Things like the coverage of his daily notebook exposed his quirkiness and the fact that he couldn’t get much support in the primary could make people see him as a less viable candidate.”

‘Generation Dean’ charges

SCOTT RANK
Iowa State Daily (Iowa State U.)

(U-WIRE) — Using his dormitory room as an office and Instant Messenger as his platform, a student at American University in Washington, D.C., began Students for Dean in support of the then long-shot candidate Howard Dean last March.

The student, Michael Whitney, never thought it would be the beginning of a fervor that has captured the attention of thousands of students.

“Dean has made a strong connection with many young voters,” said Steffen Schmidt, professor of political science. “Students who work for him wouldn’t work for any other candidate.”

Generation Dean — an arm of the Dean campaign aimed at young voters — has recruited more than 12,000 university and high school students in 709 chapters across the nation. Three college students comprise the entire paid staff of Generation Dean. The hundreds of other names on the roster are all volunteers.

“I remember way back last spring when I first started Students for Dean. I would stay up talking with our Web programmer Ryan and our chapter coordinator Yoni on AIM,” Whitney said. “We never expected to grow so quickly, or get so many students interested.”

The former Vermont governor

spoke about his focus on young voters in a conference call Thursday.

“Students have taken charge of this campaign because of your energy and idealism,” he said. “If I had a dollar for everyone who came to my campaign and said ‘my son and daughter told me to come,’ I wouldn’t have to worry about raising money for this campaign.”

Following the official launch of Generation Dean, the Dean campaign will kick off a four-day, seven-city “Raise the Roots” tour to reach out to young voters by discussing issues with students. He will stop in Iowa City on Oct. 5.

Dean said his appeal to young voters comes through in his straightforwardness.

“A lot of young people don’t vote because they’re disillusioned,” he said. “They hear other Washington-types making these huge promises, saying you can have a middle class tax cut, support higher education and have universal health care all at the same time.”

“This isn’t possible, and that’s what I tell young voters who are disillusioned by candidates who promise all these things because they know it’s hopelessly idealistic.”

Dean said he’s drawn support from those who opposed the Iraq war and are opposed to President Bush’s tax cuts. He said the only two promises Bush kept were cutting taxes for the wealthy and going to war on Iraq.

Around the World

Haifa, Israel - A Palestinian woman wrapped in explosives blew herself up on Saturday inside a seaside restaurant killing 19 bystanders and wounding 55 others.

Katchele, Congo - Tribal fighters attacked a village in northeastern Congo with assault rifles and machetes, killing at least 65 people Monday.

Los Angeles, California - Arnold Schwarzenegger swept Gov. Gray Davis out of office on Tuesday in a stunning recall election in which Californians vented their fury over the state’s economy and the career politician leading them.

Bali, Indonesia - Southeast Asian leaders from 10 nations signed an accord Tuesday to pull together their region into a European-style economic community in less than two decades.

Numbers in the News

80,000,000

years saltwater has been trapped underground in Alabama, and farmers are now using the water to harvest shrimp

62

gang members taken into custody on Tuesday in Charlotte, N.C. in the first strike in Operation Fed Up.

6

guns once owned by Elvis that the Liverpool Fingerprints of Elvis museum is safeguarding before they are transported to the U.S.

2

The Tiger senior staff members who are now engaged (not to each other) after opinions editor, Will Spink, proposed this week.

Housing drags feet on renovations

Construction on vacant quad behind schedule, construction to start soon.

CAROLINE STONE
Assistant News Editor

In a move away from residence hall-style living and towards a house-style environment, the University is beginning a \$24 million renovation project of the fraternity quad.

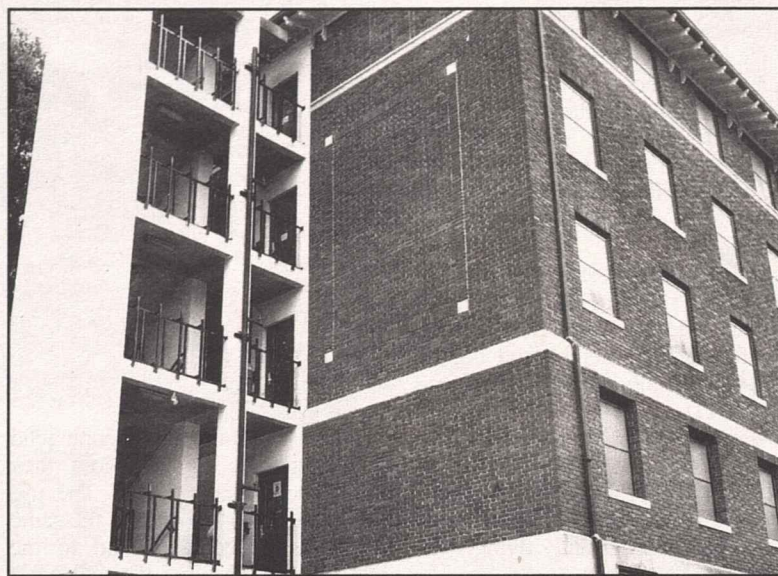
According to Verna Howell, housing's executive director, the construction is set to begin in late fall or early January following a period of "intense discussion and planning."

"Right now we are reviewing final construction documents and when that review is completed, we will begin to advertise for a general contractor," Howell said.

She noted that the project "will most likely be bid sometime this month" and stressed that even though construction will "begin a little later than we initially projected," the University's construction services associates still project reopening the quad in fall 2005.

Construction was originally slated to start this fall with the movement off campus of fraternity residents who would otherwise have lived in the historic quad.

The decision to close the fraternity residence area at the end of this summer came under media scrutiny when it created a bed shortage for housing



GHOST TOWN: Housing officials expect to begin quad renovations in late 2003 or early 2004. The project was originally planned to start in August.

that forced over 300 freshman to begin the school term in overflow housing assignments.

Howell explained that the delay would be mitigated because most of the work will be done inside the facility. Since the project involves a process of renovation and "not entirely new construction," weather concerns such as rain delays "should not be as much of a problem," she said.

Although the outside structures of the buildings will be left intact, the interior renovations will bring what Howell called a "completely new atmosphere" to the fraternity area.

"The design is very much not for these buildings to be residence halls ... they're supposed to be like houses on the inside," Howell emphasized.

She explained that upon entering each fraternity's section of a building, "you will see a welcoming foyer, floors with ceramic tile and a door that is similar to a personal residence front door."

According to Howell, each fraternity will be able to "personalize to an extent their living area." The men will be able to choose from several styles of furniture for their common areas, and they will have the opportunity to work with an interior designer to select the colors for their lounges.

She noted that the materials will be "very high grade," adding that "we want them to be able to personalize their houses, make them living areas in which the men can take pride, while still maintaining quality."

Wannamaker, Bradley, Norris and Bowen will each be designed to house three fraternities. Donaldson will be divided into four sections, and two new buildings will each house one fraternity.

Howell pointed out that the decision to remodel the interior of Clemson's oldest residence halls to create separate areas for each fraternity is an idea "that is uniquely Clemson. With Greek life, we take the traditional idea of housing and put our own twist on it."

Students, faculty gear up for nation's new politics

Early state race, like upcoming presidential campaign, too close to call.

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Staff Writers

Campaigning for the 2004 presidential election has begun, and Clemson students are as interested as the rest of the country. Though the 2004 general election seems distant, state presidential primaries are only months away, and South Carolina's own "Super Tuesday" primary will be an important early indicator.

"Although the state has voted Republican in the last several presidential races, the Democratic candidates will have a chance to show their vote-getting abilities in the region in the first southern primary," observed University political science professor Bruce Ransom.

The nine Democratic hopefuls (Bob Graham has already stepped out of the running due to a lack of campaign funding) are campaigning hard to earn the right to challenge President Bush. "I'm ready for a debate where the candidates don't get caught up running in circles," said junior Matt Craps.

Meanwhile, no clear democratic frontrunner has publicly emerged among Clemson students. Jessica Crouch, a freshman Spanish major, said, "I have no idea who will win, but I don't think it will be Bush."

Bush's re-election seemed an inexorable certainty two years ago when his administration sported a 90 percent approval rating in the wake of September 11. However, his approval ratings have fallen dramatically since the war and are currently floundering near 50 percent.

"It is not unusual for a first term president to see his approval ratings slip in the third year of his term," said Ransom.

"Although the expectations of the electorate may become more critical and impatient, and the real-

ities of governing fail to meet voter expectations, several presidents in the recent past have been able to stop the leakage and rebound. The question is whether President Bush will be among those recent presidents who were able to rebound and secure a second term. Recent polls continue to show that voters still think Bush has strong leadership qualities, giving him a base of support for rebounding," said Ransom.

Democratic presidential hopefuls have been encouraged by recent polls, though, and continue to establish their respective cases against the current President.

Howard Dean has emerged as a front-runner, but retired army Gen. Wesley K. Clark, who entered the race just three weeks ago, has already earned an expected \$2.5 million. Other hopefuls include Sens. John Edwards (N.C.), Joseph I. Lieberman (Conn.), John F. Kerry (Mass.) and Rep. Richard A. Gephardt (Mo.).

In South Carolina, Sen. Fritz Hollings will put his seat up for grabs after deciding not to run for an eighth term.

The field of Hollings' possible replacements has grown crowded as Republicans and Democrats vie for a spot in the U.S. Senate. State Superintendent of Education, Inez Tennenbaum, has announced that she will run in the Democratic primary along with Columbia mayor, Bob Coble.

Congressman Jim DeMint declared his intentions to run as before Hollings had even announced his retirement. DeMint is thought to be the likely Republican candidate and front-runner, having raised over \$1.4 million. Other Republican hopefuls include Charlie Condon, Thomas Ravenel and Mark McBride.

Ransom is slow to make early predictions in the race, however, he admitted, "South Carolina's penchant for electing Republicans would appear to favor the Republican nominee, especially with Bush seeking re-election."

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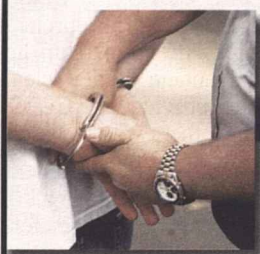
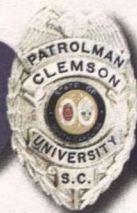


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IN THE BOOKS



Campus Arrests

The following are arrests that were made by the Clemson University police department from Thursday, October 2 to Wednesday, October 8.

October 3

3:31 a.m., Matthew Boleman, public disorderly conduct, minor in possession, Benet/Sirrine, officer: Hughey

Fire & Rescue



The following calls were among those that the Clemson University fire department responded to from Thursday, October 2 to Wednesday, October 8.

October 2

9:41 a.m., fire alarm, P&A building

October 3

6:04 a.m., fire alarm, P&A building



Crime Report

The following calls were among those that Clemson University police responded to from Thursday, October 2 to Wednesday, October 8.

October 3

12:23 a.m., open container, Calhoun St., officer: Hughey
1:54 a.m., personal injury, Cope Hall, officer: Hughey
4:58 a.m., burglary, DCIT, officer: Felton
6:41 a.m., damage to property, Godfrey Hall, officer: Hillyer
3:49 p.m., damage to vehicle, N. Palmetto, officer: Vissage
5:31 p.m., damage to property, Daniel Drive, officer: Robinson

October 4

3:20 a.m., minor in possession, Cherry Rd., officer: Hughey
3:20 a.m., minor in possession, Cherry Rd., officer: Hughey
3:20 a.m., minor in possession, Cherry Rd., officer: Hughey
3:19 p.m., damage to vehicle, parking lot R-2, officer: Gantt

October 5

2:23 a.m., minor in possession, Holmes Hall, officer: Hughey
2:23 a.m., minor in possession, resisting arrest, Holmes Hall, officer: Hughey
4:10 a.m., public disorderly conduct: drunk, Johnstone, officer: Hillyer
4:33 a.m., damage to property, Calhoun Courts, officer: Smith
12:03 p.m., damage to vehicle, Schilleter, officer: Hollis
10:19 p.m., motor vehicle accident, Clemson House, officer: Hogue

October 6

8:38 a.m., grand larceny, P&A building, officer: Young
11:29 a.m., motor vehicle accident, Klugh Ave., officer: Young
1:42 p.m., lost cell phone, Hendrix Center, officer: Moore
3:53 p.m., unlawful use of phone, Smith Hall, officer: Robinson
5:10 p.m., unlawful use of phone, Byrnes Hall, officer: McAbee
10:17 p.m., simple larceny, Calhoun Courts, officer: McAbee

October 7

7:01 a.m., suspicious activity, Lightsey Bridge, officer: Moore
2:40 p.m., suspicious activity, Hunter Hall, officer: Moore
3:28 p.m., damage to vehicle, parking lot C-1, officer: Vissage

October 8

1:40 a.m., malicious damage, parking lot R-1, officer: Hillyer

Officer Tracker

★ 1 arrest
★ 5 5 arrests

These are the running tallies of each officer's arrests since September 10, 2003.

Brooks ★
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Hillyer ★
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HIV

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campus is infected. However, some remain skeptical of the conclusion that HIV is nonexistent at Clemson.

"Just because Redfern hasn't had anyone test positive at their facility doesn't mean there aren't HIV-positive individuals living in and around Clemson — both students and non-students."

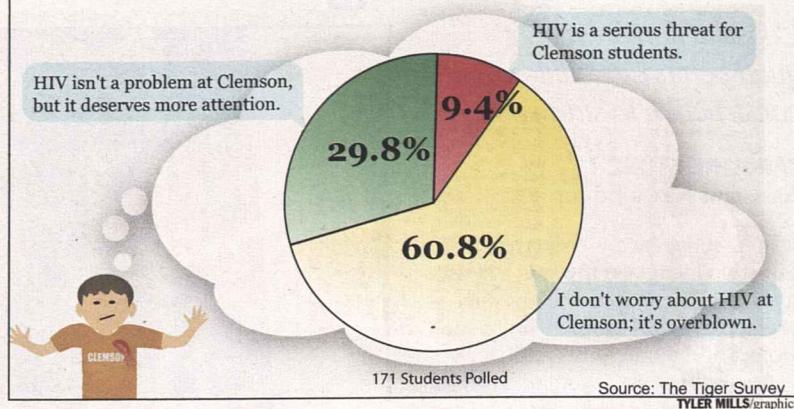
Redfern health officials said the age group from 18-24 is the most sexually active, and that consequently puts its members at higher risk for sexually transmitted infections (STI).

Meanwhile, one in every 500 college students has HIV, and in the national Center for Disease Control's most recent report, 7,224 South Carolinians are currently living with HIV infections.

According to Parvin Lewis, the University's director of health education, certain behaviors prevalent among college students also elevate the risk of contracting an STI.

"Sex and alcohol do not mix,"

HIV Perceptions at Clemson



Lewis said.

With this combination people tend to "participate in behaviors they would not otherwise do." The use of illegal drugs can lead to the same delusions of behavior and to the infection of the virus if needles are shared among people, Lewis added.

Having multiple partners is a high risk factor for becoming infected with the HIV virus. If choosing to engage in sex with multiple partners, Lewis recommended students use

reliable protection.

Unfortunately, according to Lewis, HIV can be difficult to detect without testing.

"It only takes one infected person and one act of intercourse to get infected," she cautioned.

"It's sad because (HIV) is one of the only viruses that could be eradicated if people only took the proper precautions and did not engage in such practices," observed freshman Justin Moore.

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On Wednesday, October 15th, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., representatives from the Dept. of Communication Sciences & Disorders at the University of South Carolina will be at Clemson's **Graduate and Professional School Fair** at the Hendrix Student Center to discuss their master's degree program in speech-language pathology. Any undergraduate major is acceptable.

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HABITAT FROM PAGE 1



BUILD ME: Students help Habitat for Humanity build a house on Bowman for a local family. The Habitat Build is a Homecoming tradition.

Construction of the house on Bowman Field ends today, and within a short time the house will be moved to Central, S.C.

Ten area churches of various denominations have pledged to

devote time during the next six months to completing the Habitat house. The group will work every Saturday until April to ready the house for occupancy.

"It is wonderful to look around

and see members representing multiple denominations putting differences aside to help someone in need," said Jill Evans, executive director of the Pickens County Habitat for Humanity chapter.

Students, community members and anyone interested will have the opportunity to walk through the house and talk to people involved in the build on Homecoming.

The Homecoming House brings together the efforts of the Clemson University and Pickens County Habitat for Humanity chapters. The houses are built on Bowman Field and then transported to their final location for the final stages of construction.

Habitat for Humanity International is a nonprofit, non-denominational Christian housing organization. Since 1976, Habitat has built more than 150,000 houses in more than 89 countries, including some 50,000 houses across the United States.

OPTICS FROM PAGE 1

Partnership for Innovation Grant is different than most other awards in that it encourages commercialization.

"Whereas other grants tend to fund the technological or educational parts of research, this grant stipulates an obligation to help get the technology to market and deals with the business side of innovations," said John Ballato, director of the Center for Optical Materials Science and Engineering Technologies (COMSET).

Therefore, in addition to technology, the money will also be used to fund partnerships with business schools, industries, technical schools and economic development centers in hopes of commercializing products and then sustaining their viability in the marketplace.

Photonics research is most often used in defense and communications applications. The most recognized examples of photonics are fiber optics and lasers. DVDs,

video-on-demand and photodynamic therapy are also examples of emerging technologies in the field.

In addition to COMSET, the photonics research initiative has teamed with Clemson's Arthur M. Spiro Center for Entrepreneurial Leadership. The partnership hopes to take advantage of the scientific innovations provided by COMSET and combine them with the business development resources provided by the Spiro Center to create more knowledge-based economic growth in South Carolina.

Clemson is uniquely situated in the middle of an optical-fiber production belt that produces more than 70 percent of the world's optical fiber and spans from Atlanta, Ga., to Wilmington, N.C. The three-year-old COMSET lab is also the only university research and development lab that focuses on the development of new optical materials while drawing on research primarily from its peers in the material science and chemistry departments. It is hoped that the unique research will prove to be a catalyst in bringing together academic researchers and private industries to fuel new partnerships and attract knowledge-based industries to the area.

The ultimate goal of the project is to encourage clustering in the area by drawing companies with similar backgrounds to the region to cultivate the capabilities necessary to grow a photonic-related sector.

"As companies enter the area, we can then serve as a research division for them to advance their technology while creating our own advances and spinning off new companies," said Ballato. Currently COMSET has already led to the creation of two new South Carolina companies located in Pendleton and Fort Mill.

Caron St. John, director of the Spiro Center, also noted that "young companies simply don't have the resources and equipment necessary to do some of the research; however, if a university has them and they know about it, it is in their best interest to locate here."

Photonics is also a profitable and quickly growing industry at a current level of \$56 billion a year. St. John also said the demand for photonic materials in the communication industry is expected to grow from less than \$13 million in 2001 to more than \$2 billion in 2005.

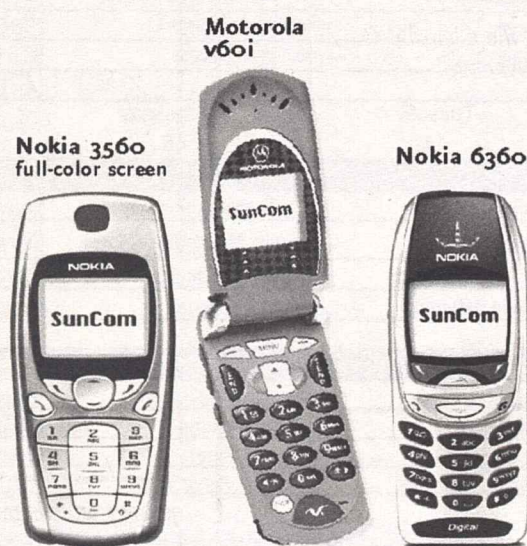
Companies like BellSouth have also noticed the importance of the University's photonics research. The company became a partner early on in the initiatives and even committed \$50,000 to the Spiro Center last year to help with a proposed Center for Economic Excellence in Photonic Research. The collaborative nature of the research would also serve to help the company create more job growth and create access to a broader supplier base.

To encourage collaborative research initiatives, Clemson, UNC-Charlotte and Western Carolina University formed the Carolina Micro-Optics Triangle last year to help team the universities and make the Carolinas major players in the information technology field.

The University also partnered with several area technical schools late last year, including Tri-Country Technical College, Greenville Technical College and Spartanburg Technical College to help develop the workforce necessary to fill these manufacturing positions. This partnership was created to help develop a sustainable growth plan for economic development by drawing jobs to the area and investing in workforce development programs to adequately fill the positions.

The plan was also in place to make investment in the program more attractive by showing that the infrastructure was already in place to show future growth in the businesses and make the companies more competitive. Two new minors in the college of engineering and science are also being developed in the areas of technical entrepreneurship and optical materials to help support the program.

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After school pick-up modernized

University researchers help elementary school with new after-school parent line.

MAGGIE WILKINS
Staff Writer

Clemson University graduate students are currently working in conjunction with Clemson Elementary staff to design and implement a new program that will revolutionize after-school pick-up.

Parents and other individuals authorized to pick-up students from Clemson Elementary will receive

transponder cards, which will be read by a computer when they approach the pick-up site. The signal is then translated by the computer and the children's names will be automatically called over a speaker system, so that they may go outside to meet their rides.

In a time when more and more students are being brought to and from school by vehicle instead of school buses, the system hopes to save parents time and most importantly, to make the after-school rush a little less chaotic.

"There's the safety issue of who is picking them up," said Clemson

Elementary principal Paul Prichard.

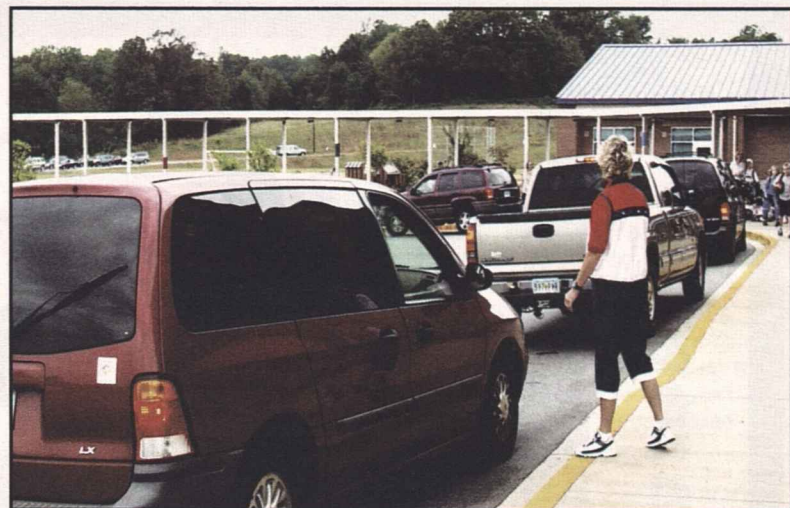
"And all the cars — we don't want anyone to get injured."

Currently, about 350 students are dropped off by cars in the morning and a few less in the afternoon, says Prichard. The goal is to shave about five minutes off the current twenty-five minute pick-up time, as well as make the system safer.

As the system stands now, the physical education teacher identifies approaching cars and calls the children's names through a wireless microphone. Teachers waiting outside with their students help them into the correct vehicles. The new "smart" transportation technology will assume most of these duties.

Clemson professor Wayne Sarasua, whose children attend Clemson Elementary heads the program. The idea came to him after his students expressed an interest in doing their civil engineering research project on transponders. Immediately, Sarasua thought of the issue at Clemson Elementary and recognized the possibilities of implementing this "smart" transportation technology.

Many parents at Clemson Elementary are excited about the



JOEY ADER/staff

GO, GO GADGET LOUDSPEAKER: Parents of Clemson elementary school students now have car transponders that notify children of their arrival.

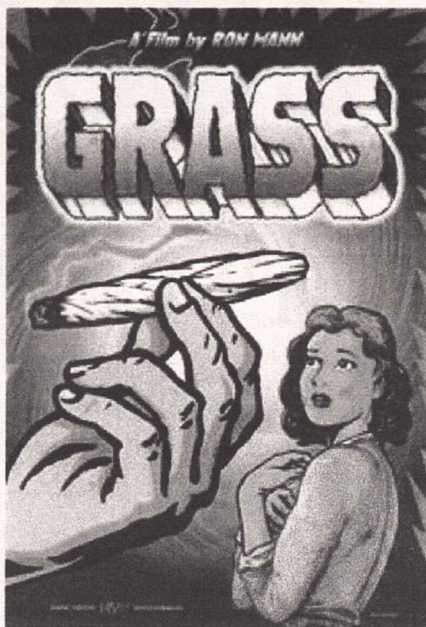
new technology. One parent said, "Anything that saves me time, especially when it comes to my kids, is a good idea." Other people are still skeptical. Issues such as cost to the school and what to do if someone without a transponder card needs to pick up a child fuel these doubts.

However, there will be no cost to Clemson Elementary or The University. South Carolina State's University Transportation Center is matching \$50,000 in federal trans-

portation funds. Additionally, Faculty members from the Citadel and South Carolina State University are also collaborating on a similar project at an elementary school in Orangeburg.

Parents, teachers, and students have high hopes for the new technology. Currently, the program is waiting on Duke Power Company to install electrical hookups on the driveway card reader. Once this is completed, the transponders will be used, saving busy parents' and teachers' time.

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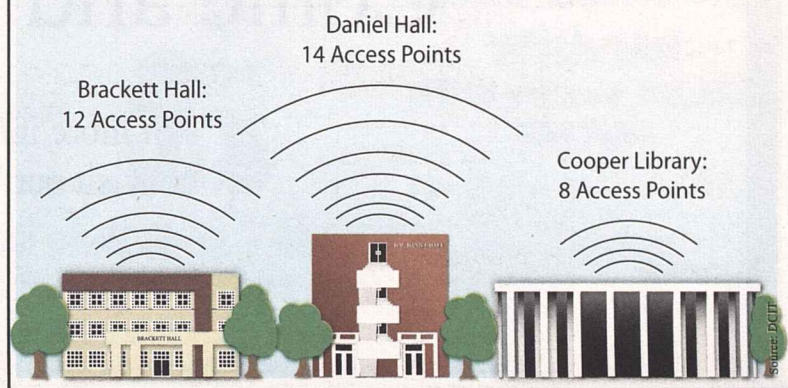
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These labs offer Internet access and Microsoft Office as well as other various programs.

Also from the computer labs or on a personal computer after loading Novell software, a student can access his or her individual U-Drive which is used for storing files on the Clemson network. Students can also enable wireless Internet which allows them to access the Clemson network from anywhere on campus.

Additionally, in an effort to further boost rankings, all incoming freshman are required to have a laptop computer in order to enter the University.

Wireless Networking Access Points On Campus



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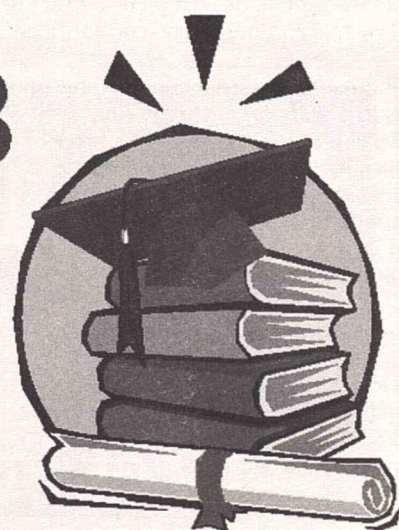
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THE TIGER OPINIONS

STAFF EDITORIALS

ESPN, uproar wrongly force Limbaugh's departure

An uproar over commentator Rush Limbaugh's statements on ESPN's Sunday NFL Countdown last week caused the conservative radio personality to resign from his new position on the show.

Limbaugh called Philadelphia Eagles' quarterback Donovan McNabb overrated and then said, "I think what we've had here is a little social concern in the NFL. The media has been very desirous that a black quarterback do well. There is a little hope invested in McNabb, and he got a lot of credit for the performance of his team that he didn't deserve. The defense carried this team."

Criticism immediately came at Limbaugh from many corners, including Democratic presidential candidates, the NAACP, ESPN and McNabb himself, all of whom asserted that the comments were inappropriate and in poor taste because of their racist implications.

These comments were simply not racist, and they in no way should have led to Limbaugh's leaving ESPN. Limbaugh's analysis may have been weak from a football perspective, but it was not racist. His comments criticized McNabb's football skills and the media – not McNabb's race or blacks in general.

Were Limbaugh's comments racial? Certainly. They dealt with an issue pertaining to race in some way. But were they racist? No, and that's a big difference. Limbaugh, as he often has been in the past, was critical of the mainstream media. He might just as soon have been talking about their coverage of abortion legislation or another political topic, but this time he was on a sports network. He



did only what people could have expected from him.

Limbaugh did not say McNabb is a bad, or worse, quarterback *because* he is black; rather, he argued that the media looks at and treats him differently because he is black.

Limbaugh's statements were, however, ignorant in their analysis of the football issues. While the Eagles' offense is definitely off to a slow start this year and they have recently had an outstanding defense, McNabb has done what has been necessary to make his team win games. No one asks him to

have the Eagles' offense ranked in the top five each year; rather, they want him to get their team there, and he has – to the tune of two straight NFC Championship games. His statistics may not make him look like the leader he is, but his intangible abilities have made the difference for the Eagles in the past couple years – you can't argue with wins.

ESPN's coverage of this controversial situation is equally as disturbing as the fact that Limbaugh felt he needed to leave. Every show on the network in the past week has covered or commented on the situation, and

16 articles on the topic popped onto the network's Web site in the first six days after the uproar.

Limbaugh said he was stepping down because the "great people at ESPN did not want to deal with this kind of reaction." Well, Rush, if they didn't want to deal with it, they sure as heck wanted to cover it and get publicity from it.

In contrast to the 16 ESPN.com articles, CNN ran one. It appears that nobody else thinks the issue is all that pressing and important. But ESPN is blowing this situation out of proportion to boost their ratings, which is exactly the reason why Limbaugh was on the show in the first place.

Limbaugh should never have been covering football for ESPN in the first place, but they thought his personality and consistent controversy would help their ratings – and they have. ESPN should stop pulling in big names and simply cover the sports with sports experts. That's what they're there to do anyway.

The "great people at ESPN" even asked Limbaugh to appear on SportsCenter last Wednesday night as the controversy started to heat up. Can you say ratings boost?

The people at fault in this situation are ESPN and those who are calling Limbaugh's comments racist. While Limbaugh never deserved to be on the show, he certainly didn't deserve to have to leave.

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Pay and never park? This shouldn't happen

"You get what you pay for," says an old adage, but for some former Clemson students and now many current students also, this wise saying may not be true. If proposals go as planned, students might be paying something and getting nothing.

What is at issue here is the proposed parking garage on campus that could be approved as soon as next Thursday, Oct. 16. The danger is that students may begin paying the cost for building the parking garage and never receive the benefits of using it, as they will graduate before its completion.

The garage proposed to be built in lot R-2 would not be in use for a few years; however, parking fees could increase as soon as next year in order to help cover the cost, according to one current financing option.

Student government leaders, including student senate's traffic and parking committee chair Brian Church, have promised to fight the increase of parking fees as a method for funding the garage, and this is certainly commendable. Particularly upperclassmen, who are more likely to be driving cars in the first place and thus paying parking fees, will never see these extra parking spots during their time as students here at Clemson, and expecting them to pay for what future students will benefit from is unfair.

But it's happened before, so don't think it's not a possibility.

Think back not so long ago to the construction of Fike. Many students paid fees and never had the opportunity to enjoy the state-of-the-art facility that

opened a few weeks ago. Sure, they had "Fake Fike" down underneath Harcombe, but really they were paying at least partially for something that they would never use.

Another not-so-obvious example of paying for more than one is receiving would be football tickets. Prices continue to rise even though the quality of the product has been at times questionable and at other times certainly not improved. Nevertheless, the consumers are buying.

Sometimes instances like this are unavoidable. Think for instance of tuition increases. Sometimes they have to occur even if they are not related to a specific improvement or increase in service simply because the state has cut the University's budget, and someone has to pay.

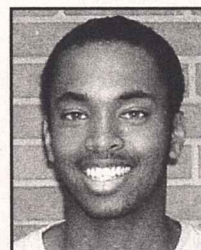
In the case of the proposed parking garage on campus, however, certainly another option is better than making students pay next year. The immediate source of the funding is not the really important problem; rather, the key is that the funds do not come from students who will never park in the garage.

Perhaps future students could shoulder the burden of paying for the spaces in which they will (rarely) park, or perhaps another immediate source could be arranged. Either way, students getting nothing should pay exactly that much, too.

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SPEAKING OUT

Should Rush Limbaugh have stepped down from ESPN because of his comments?



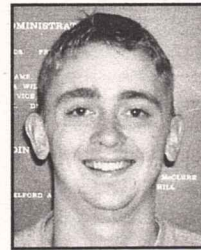
Melvin Nation
financial mgmt.
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"Sure his comment was controversial, but what isn't these days? I don't think he should have stepped down from his position. A public apology would have been appropriate."



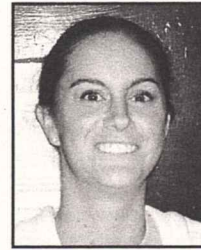
Leah Norris
comp. info. sys.
sophomore

"I feel that he should not have stepped down from his position. If someone has a controversial opinion, he should accept criticisms from everyone ..."



Sean Luther
political science
senior

"I think ESPN made the right move. If Rush ever thought before he made stupid comments, he wouldn't have gotten himself into this mess in the first place."



Blythe Plemmons
education
senior

"He was hired to stir things up, and he did exactly that, but he just went a little too far. So yes, he should have stepped down."



Mary Holman
biological sciences
freshman

"Granted he was hired because of his controversial attitudes; however, he is a sports commentator. He should stick to sports, not racial issues."



Nathan Senn
political science
sophomore

"I think everyone is entitled to their opinion, but sometimes there are things that aren't appropriate to say."

BRIEF PAWS

A Virginia man says if he can question a parrot in court, he can prove by what "LouLou" says that the bird is really his and was stolen. Go for it.



At the Texas State Fair this year, vendors are offering an assortment of foods, including fried Oreos. Stick to dipping them in milk.



McDonald's is preparing to offer the new lean McNugget. The regular ones are bad enough already, and besides, who goes to McDonald's to count calories anyway?



The Chicago Cubs finally won a playoff series for the first time in 95 years when they closed out the Atlanta Braves Sunday night.



The Rally Boys will be dancing at Tigerama on Friday night. Try to control yourselves, girls.





Letters to the Editor

Why print arrests?

I feel that the issue of publishing arrests in The Tiger is a question of legal versus moral ideas. I do understand that it is completely legal in the U.S. and that it is widely practiced throughout many newspapers. As well, I do feel that it may have some benefits as a deterrent for would-be offenders of the law. However, when questioning the need and usefulness of this practice on a college campus, it is necessary to call to question the reason for its legality. The basis is certainly not to add embarrassment to an already humiliating arrest. It is for reference, so that this information will be available to persons who are interested in the future, e.g. employers. I feel that it is the duty of a university to help build the character of its students, as well as to provide an education. It is my hope that the editors of The Tiger will reevaluate their original decision to publish arrests and find that this practice has little, if any, constructive benefit to the University as a whole and does nothing but take away from the quality and self-worth of the individual student.

Hudson Shelby
Clemson, S.C.

In support of "On the Prowl"

I have heard many opinions expressed of late regarding Alanna Jones' column, "On the Prowl." The foremost of these appears to be "Why is this column in our school newspaper?" The question you should be asking yourself is "Why SHOULDN'T this column be in the newspaper?" Allow me to quote: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances."

As (presumably) mature, educated, university students, do we all recognize that? It's from a little something called the Bill of Rights. You may have heard of it. It's only 10 of the first amendments to the U.S. Constitution, an inconsequential scrap of parchment that just happens to be the backbone of our government and nation. If that's not a good enough reason for you, try this on for size: Ms. Jones' column is in the newspaper for the same reason all other news is in the newspaper: to educate the public at large about today's issues. Ms. Jones advocates safe sex and honesty in her columns, two very important issues when it comes to sex ... Who could use sex education more than college students?

This issue has even been brought up to publications such as USA Today. Mary Beth Marklein, a staff writer for USA Today quotes Larry Griffin, editor of Boston College's *The Heights* in her November 2002 article entitled "Sex is Casual at college papers." "It's no secret that sex is a popular topic among college students and that, for a lot of us, it's our first chance to explore our sexuality," says Griffin. "It's worth it just to get the topic out there."

That said, Ms. Jones handles the topics that she tackles with humor, grace and tact beyond her years. Given the subject matter of her column, it can only be seen as tasteless by some people who should no doubt be living in Victorian England. For the rest of us, though, On the Prowl is an entertaining read that provides informative content as well. I

heartily encourage the editors of The Tiger to continue to print Alanna Jones' columns. You owe it to her, the students who read her article and the very spirit of journalism.

Matthew R. Otterson
Clemson, S.C.

Not in support of "On the Prowl"

I am writing to you about the article that was in the Oct. 3 paper. It is in the TimeOut section of the newspaper. The Article is "On the Prowl" and may be a recurring article. I could not believe that you would allow an article such as this in our school paper, a paper that is on the Web and is supposed to represent the entire university. In the article, it tells a girl how to place her hands on a guy's penis. This is trash and absurd. How do you think all the 18-year-old girls' dads feels about this? It's a disgrace to the University. If anywhere, an article like this should be put in another of your publications, NOT THE SCHOOL PAPER. I know society today has gone wild and nobody has any morals anymore. I would suggest you act like you have some because it disgraces me to attend a University whose school paper could be written on the bathroom wall. Some things should remain private or be publicized in the proper publication. Once again, I can't believe you all even let it in the paper, and please stop with this nonsense. If you need that much help on your sexlife, buy a Hustler.

Brandon Sykes
Clemson, S.C.

Curricula changes have bad side

In regards to last week's article on the general education curricula change, I think the story should have been told from both sides. The school claims to be cutting down the hours students have to take to complete their degrees. However, this isn't entirely true. For example, out of those six core classes that were mentioned in the article, students will be required to take English 102 or 103. As a freshman, you may attempt to test into English 103. If you do not get into 103, however, you must take English 101 before you can take English 102, as it is a prerequisite. That English 101 class is not going towards your degree, but you have to take it. So students aren't getting rid of three hours from their schedules, because the degree programs are no longer considering that English 101 class a part of the degree. I'm sure English 101 is not the only example. Also, isn't the point of a university to broaden the horizons of students? That is the purpose of electives, to give students the opportunity to take classes that interest them in order to expand their knowledge. This can be critical to those who haven't chosen a career yet. I would like to see that both sides of the issue are addressed in future articles, not just the side that the Provost wants everybody to see.

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CU 101 course needs closer look

Has anyone actually had a beneficial experience in CU 101? Maybe I should clarify what I mean by "beneficial": Has this class helped you become more prepared to be a successful college student? Perhaps the answer is "yes" for some, but I would be willing to wager that the vast majority of those who had beneficial experiences would say it was because you made an easy "A" and provided you two hours of credit for as little thinking as possible. I don't think the administration would like that.

If CU 101 is going to be more than pretty window dressing, it needs to be re-evaluated. More than one student has recently told me that, as it is right now, CU 101 "is just a waste of time."

The CU 101 Web site says that the course will teach you many things including "what college teachers expect" and "techniques and skill to help you become a successful college student." These are great goals, but are students actually learning these things?

I see two major problems with the program: 1) Non-uniform experiences from section to section and 2) It is geared well below the academic abilities of the "new" Clemson student.

First, it seems to me that everyone has a different CU 101 experience even though there is a uniform purpose for the program. Some professors thankfully seem to take seriously their responsibility of equipping freshman with skills to become successful students by engaging them in innovative ways. These professors ought to be commended. However, they are unfortunately not the norm. From my experience and from what I hear from other students, most of the professors of this course don't

challenge students in a meaningful manner.

Some students seem to be placed in sections taught by professors who aren't serious about imparting academic skills, and some even have an agenda entirely separate from that of the program. I had one student tell me that his professor talked mostly about the importance of safe sex. Perhaps this professor thought this needed to be taught to new college students. But you can't tell me that this has anything to do with the legitimate purpose of the class. Although this is admittedly far from the normal experience that students get in CU 101, it serves as an indicator of the problems in the uniformity of this program and needs to be recognized as a deviation from its purpose.

Secondly, I don't think the current student is benefiting from this class in its current form. Did you know this year's freshman class has an average SAT score of 1205 (185 points above the national average and 224 points above the South Carolina average)? We are dealing with a "new" type of student here at Clemson, and they need to be treated accordingly. Clemson doesn't deserve to be labeled as an average institution, and our students, who are far from average, don't deserve to be treated as such.

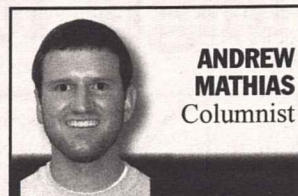
Even though this year's freshman class is very smart, there will still, naturally, be both good and poor students in the bunch. However, from my experience with this class, it seems to be geared well below the level of all of the "new" Clemson students. It is attempting to teach students good study habits through mundane tasks such as journaling and creating preliminary plans for their career track. I don't find these to be very innovative

methods that gave me or anyone else I talked with, skills which are needed to perform well here at Clemson. That is the bad news. This is the good news: These skills can perhaps be taught in a classroom, but it is going to take innovative teaching methods including activities beyond journaling and preliminary planning for their careers. Thankfully, it isn't that our poorer students can't learn how to become good students; rather, I think they presently have to learn these skills on their own. CU 101 is not teaching them these lessons; however, the "new" Clemson student is very smart, and I have full confidence that they will learn these important lessons in due time.

With all due respect to those in charge of the program and its supporters, you need to know what the student body thinks of CU 101 (I don't think that I am that far off). From all I have seen, it appears that the administration is putting a lot of effort into this program. However, the student body's opinion of CU 101 is, generally speaking, that it is not doing what it is intended to do. Right now it is nothing more than pretty window dressing for outsiders looking in. I know that it can, and I hope that it will, become a program with uniform, beneficial effects on students and provide the "new" Clemson students with skills suited to their elevated needs.

I must make this clear: I am 100 percent supportive of the administration's efforts to make Clemson the best University it can possibly be and provide students with the best experience it can. It is because of my support for Clemson University that I feel the following sentiment needs to be conveyed on behalf of the student body. Thus, I critiqued what I believe is presently a program with questionable worth.

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Should Iraqis learn English as second language?

Incorporating the English language in Iraq as a second language would be extremely beneficial not only to the people of Iraq but also to others across the world. By learning the language of another culture, the people of Iraq would expand their knowledge of other cultures and the world around them.

They would no longer be forced to listen to and agree with the information that was provided to them in their own language. They would be given the opportunity to listen and read the views and stances of other people around the world and therefore maintain their own view about what they believe to be right.

The English language has become such a prominent language that it is often used universally in communication with other countries. It would help to create a sense of international unity for the Iraqis and everyone else in general because many countries would be able to speak in one voice.

With everything that has occurred between America and Iraq recently, security forces are in Iraq trying to help keep the peace and to build the country back up. Although some people may not like the fact that the American troops are there, the fact remains that they are not leaving soon.

If more Iraqis were familiar with the English language, they would be able to communicate better with the troops directly. Misguided interpretations of what the soldiers' goals are in Iraq, caused by the language barrier, would not be as frequent. The Iraqi people would be able to receive a better representation of the soldiers' roles in Iraq.

Learning the English language would not only be helpful to Iraqis while they are in their own country, but would also be a great benefit to them if they ever decided to leave the country and move to the United States. It would help them to communicate more efficiently with Americans, and it would make their life in general easier here. Also, it would make life easier for Americans as well, but the Iraqis would receive a greater benefit because there are fewer people speaking Arabic in the United States than there are speaking English.

The introduction of English as a second language in Iraq would be positive for the people of the country. It would not only help them, but it would help others around the world as well, not only in Iraq, but in other countries, too.

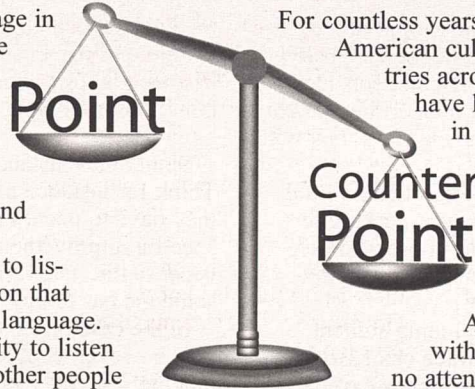
For countless years, the upshots and merchandise of American culture have spread to other countries across the world. We, as Americans, have little concern of how far we go in commercializing ourselves. The world view takes an even greater concern as other nationalities can see how our labeling-frenzied culture slaps cheap advertisements over what was once precious to another people. Americans take cultural relativity with a grain of salt as we pay little or no attention to what may be wiped out abroad in an attempt to expand ourselves.

One of these issues of extension into what is not 'ours' is the issue of teaching English as a second language in Iraq. Many people say, "Everybody else is learning English, why not have the Iraqis learn it as well?" and state the opinion that the Iraqi people will have a necessity for our language. This is not true.

The Iraqi people speak scores of different languages and dialects. No, the official language of Iraq is not "Iraqi." There are two official languages of Iraq: Kurdish and Arabic. In a recent survey by Living Language, only 49 percent of people could guess that Arabic is an official language of Iraq. While about 29 percent of those surveyed admitted they simply "didn't know," a small percentage even chose that the language of Iraq was Iroquois (which, in case you didn't know, is a Native American language). Our ignorance of foreign culture makes it easier for us to say that these people should just go ahead and learn our language. We don't even know what language they speak!

In the same survey by Living Language, over a fourth of the people questioned did not trust the translations of foreign news in the American media. If these people don't trust the media, why don't they take the opportunity to learn a little about Arabic? Maybe this would be too much of a task for the American people. The media in Iraq should just broadcast all their news in English, I suppose.

I understand the people of Iraq must identify with our motives of making their society a freer, less impoverished place. We cannot make them think they are being less overrun by making them learn our language. We must first make an effort to be culturally relative and communicate in a way that would make them more at ease with this situation. If we are truly there to help, let us not oppress their culture in any way while in the "pursuit of freedom."



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NO

Still home sweet home?

With no exciting plans for last weekend and a mounting number of dishes in my kitchen sink, I decided it would be an opportune time to travel far, far from Clemson University. Thus, on Friday afternoon I embarked on a perilous two-hour journey to a place where life is slow, where Mexican restaurants do not exist on a per capita basis, and where Bi-Lo doesn't have a room specifically for keg storage – I went home to the bustling metropolis of Batesburg-Leesville, South Carolina.

For those who are unfamiliar with Batesburg-Leesville – I'm assuming that's pretty much all of you – it is a quaint little town in the midlands, known for its high school football, barbecue, annual Poultry Festival, inability to decide on one name and staggeringly excessive population of elderly people, who regularly conspire to hinder my ability to travel from place to place at any speed greater than 40 miles per hour under the posted speed limit.

Don't get me wrong; I like the elderly as much as anyone – my grandma is elderly – but as a young adult in full control of his faculties (and bladder), I see it as my personal responsibility soon to relieve my parents, now in their late 40s, of their drivers' licenses before they, too, drive with all the speed and purpose of an mortally wounded turtle.

Despite the best efforts of the elderly, including a pair of especially pokey old ladies I can only imagine were named "Myrtle" and "Flo," I did eventually manage to arrive at home, where it seems that every time I pull into my driveway, I am surprised by little changes that have crept unannounced into the life of my family. One time, it was new porch furniture. Another time, my brother had managed to total my first car. Then last spring, my parents, one a manager and the other an educator, decided, completely out of the blue, that they wanted to sell ice cream for a living.

Even given those previous extraordinary alterations to life at home, nothing could have prepared me for the changes I discovered upon this visit, for as I opened my bedroom door, I was stunned to see that my room had been converted into a storage place, and not just any storage place, either; that's right, my parents were using my room to stockpile beanie weenies! Dun-dun-dun!

Yes, as I entered my room, there was no welcoming glance from my wall-posted high school sweetheart,

Katie Holmes, just the somber stare of some Ramen noodles, a mountain of beanie weenies, and an Abmaster.

My dad always assured me that the moment I moved out, he'd turn my room into an office, but a beanie weenie storage compound?

There's supposed to be a special place in every parent's heart for his first-born child, but I can't imagine that there could possibly be enough love for several packages of beanie weenies, too.

To make mat-

ters worse, as I surveyed the room, I saw him, that devilish creature, my household arch-nemesis – the family cat – who is referred to formally as "Hunter" and informally as "Hey You Stupid Animal." He lay sprawled out on my bed, his eyes shining menacingly in the light, as if to challenge me for the right to sleep in my own room. I yelled, I threatened, I even hissed at him, and finally the altercation was settled when I left to sleep on the couch.

In the past, I've questioned my parents about my seeming exile, and my dad was always happy to talk. He would give me that special look a father gives a son, and say reassuringly, "Don't worry, when your brother finally goes off to school, your mother and I are going to move and not tell either of you where we're going." Meanwhile, my brother was often busy vacuuming his head while excitedly shouting, "Look at me, look at me!"

In hindsight, I guess I can see Dad's point.

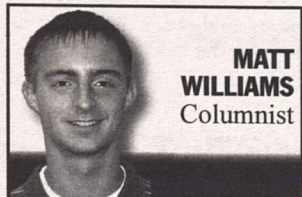
The most disturbing and universal concern about being away from home, though, is that the moment each of us moved out, whether siblings were left behind or not, each of our homes quickly took one more step toward becoming a "love shack."

As I firmly believe I was conceived immaculately, I am not especially concerned with this startling realization, but you should be. Just imagine your parents, some Marvin Gaye, a bottle of wine, an empty house, and your dad dancing around in his boxers to the beat of "Sexual Healing," and you've got a picture that will make you never, ever want to go home again.

But don't let that disturbing mental image stop you from taking a nice trip to the place of your youth. Go surprise your parents; they will be excited to see you.

But please, take my advice: Be sure you knock first.

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California voters choose dangerous ground

While it is true that Schwarzenegger won the California gubernatorial election, does it really matter? Yes, it does seem that the election was a joke.

A porn star (Mary Cook), former child actor (Gary Coleman) and action hero campaigned in a gubernatorial race against serious politicians. Unbelievably, the action hero won. The California recall is more than just an exercise in political science. If California's governor-elect is effective, many states in debt may choose to recall state leaders. Making up a significant portion of the nation's economy, California's fiscal difficulties may further strip the nation of much needed revenue.

California has the world's fifth largest economy (behind the United States, Germany and Japan respectively) and makes up 10 percent of the country's economy. In other words, a disaster in California can mean huge problems for the United States' economy (which despite Bush's denial is in a recession).

Facing an \$87 billion deficit, Schwarzenegger is preparing to utilize his covert economic policy to turn California around. In his defense, Schwarzenegger has hired

a top economic analyst to assess the economic situation. Although Schwarzenegger has promised not to raise taxes, even Republicans admit that there is no other foreseeable method of raising revenue. Currently, property taxes are California's crutch and some analysts believe that the real estate market is a

bubble that may soon burst.

Next, there is the issue of Schwarzenegger's inexperience. Ending "politics as usual" may prove more difficult than expected. Will he be capable of quieting sexual harassment allegations? According to the Los Angeles Times, six women have come forward and recounted acts of sexual misconduct by Schwarzenegger. Reports of possible charges are entering newsrooms, and the new governor may find himself facing jail time. The following scandal will lower his popularity with female constituents and make Schwarzenegger a political pariah.

The New York Times also released a report claiming that George Butler (the director of Pumping Iron) characterized Schwarzenegger as a "flagrant, outspoken admirer of Hitler" and also frequently played Nazi marching tunes and "pretended to be

an S.S. officer." Schwarzenegger has vehemently denied the implications of the statements, and supporters have proclaimed that he is not anti-Semitic.

The new political spotlight may melt Schwarzenegger with its heat.

The new governor-elect must now gain bipartisan support. Both Houses in California are Democratic, and critics question whether Schwarzenegger is politically savvy enough to push his agenda through (whatever that agenda maybe). Rumors abound about the possibility of another recall in the case of Schwarzenegger's ineptitude.

Unfortunately, to most the whole reelection was a farce. To others, the California recall is a jewel of democracy and all of its possibilities. I am inclined to wonder if Californians are bringing more hardship on themselves. It is amazing that reasonable people would elect an inexperienced candidate who has never clearly stated a platform.

It was probably all the time they spent in the dark and in debt that drove the people into sheer desperation. Will other states follow California's lead, or will California remain the weird cousin of the other 49 states?

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EDITORS' CORNER

Blotter bloats negative reactions

Several students have approached *The Tiger* with complaints regarding "In the Books," a police blotter briefly describing the previous week's crimes and arrests. While many others have praised its content, I feel obliged to respond to the negative reaction.

First, to save time, I won't bog you down with first amendment issues. We all know that arrest records are part of public domain and therefore *The Tiger* has the right to print this information. While it seems some people in the administration are worried about the ability to accurately pinpoint heavy crime areas, the main issue I'll address is the printing of arrested individuals' names.

The media act as "watchdogs" for their audience. In other words, a newspaper searches for anything that's going on and prints that information without contextual revisions. It makes no attempt at interpretation unless the situation is ambiguous in itself. Newspapers provide a counterbalance to the possibly corrupt nature of humans. Accountability is the keyword.

By publishing names in the police blotter, *The Tiger* not only pursues such accountability but does so because it holds the basic responsibility to print the entire story (not just bits and pieces of it).

What about embarrassment? By no means is the police blotter meant to do such a thing. I admit it may be an unfortunate side effect (although I have heard plenty of stories where arrested students have found it a humorous rite of passage), but the complainers see this as unfair and humiliating. In one of this week's Letters to the Editor, a student senator implies that it's not *The Tiger's* job to help build the character of students; it's the University's. He's correct. *The Tiger* is not here to teach anybody a lesson. But we also aren't here to salvage people's problems.

Someone analogized the names in the paper to wearing a Scarlet "A" on their chest. Personally, I wish people who did illegal things, such as drink and drive, wore the entire alphabet on their bodies and also in big, bright, shiny colors. There are reasons for laws and for

those who haven't figured it out yet, they exist to protect everyone from potential harm. If someone has done something illegal, the least others should worry about is the person's name in the paper.

Some complainers have suggested that if a student has interest in arrest records, then he can go to the police and obtain the information. (You can also read it in local newspapers.) This is very true; I don't dispute this fact. And likewise, if students want to know any of this week's news, they could do the research, interviews and readings themselves. In fact, we don't need the newspaper at all – but wait! – then nobody would know about any of the "positive" things occurring.

Which brings me to another point: *The Tiger* doesn't publish articles to benefit the University. Again, and I'll repeat this plenty-fold, *The Tiger* researches and writes about existing situations. We don't make up things about which to write. So if you don't get arrested, then your name won't be printed. It's very simple.

What it comes down to, I believe, is that people are trying too hard to protect the University from certain potentially damaging things. *The Tiger* prints good things happening but we also print things that those practically married to Clemson will find offensive, though it's all true. The police blotter happens to be a perfect example. The problem with their reasoning is that nobody can deny the illegal things people do. *The Tiger* certainly isn't going to help anybody or just ignore it by blindly covering it up.

Additionally, recently I have been in contact with at last two naïve student senators who put up student activity fee funds as bait, basically threatening student media funds (from which *The Tiger* draws a small percentage compared to other media groups). I've spoken with other better-informed student senators who know the legalities of this argument and the issue is all but moot. However, for those who aren't familiar with this, here's the situation: it is illegal to threaten any student organization's fundings

due to its views or content. So a word from the wise is to not bring up this point. Educate yourself on previous court cases and the law before making student government look bad with uninformed, off-the-wall comments.

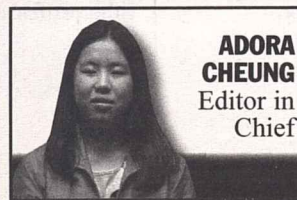
Yet another senator e-mailed a letter comparing *The Tiger* with *The National Enquirer*, among other comments. I find this quite odd – not only because she believes we are turning into a gossip tabloid, but because she implies fabrications of facts and lowliness of *The Tiger's* quality. Truth be told, and many people don't know this because we never publish our own achievements, *The Tiger* ranks among the top college newspapers in the country. In fact, while the University rests many positions away from its top 20 dreams, we have continuously been in the upper echelon of the top 10 college newspapers. In short, to attack *The Tiger* as a failed journalistic entity, as many have in the past when controversy such as this stirs, is an unnecessary insult I wish people would not resort their reasoning to. But I digress...

In the end, I refuse to keep repeating myself in efforts to persuade those who still believe *The Tiger* is wrong. While we aren't here to make enemies, we also aren't here to be best buddies with the University and its readers.

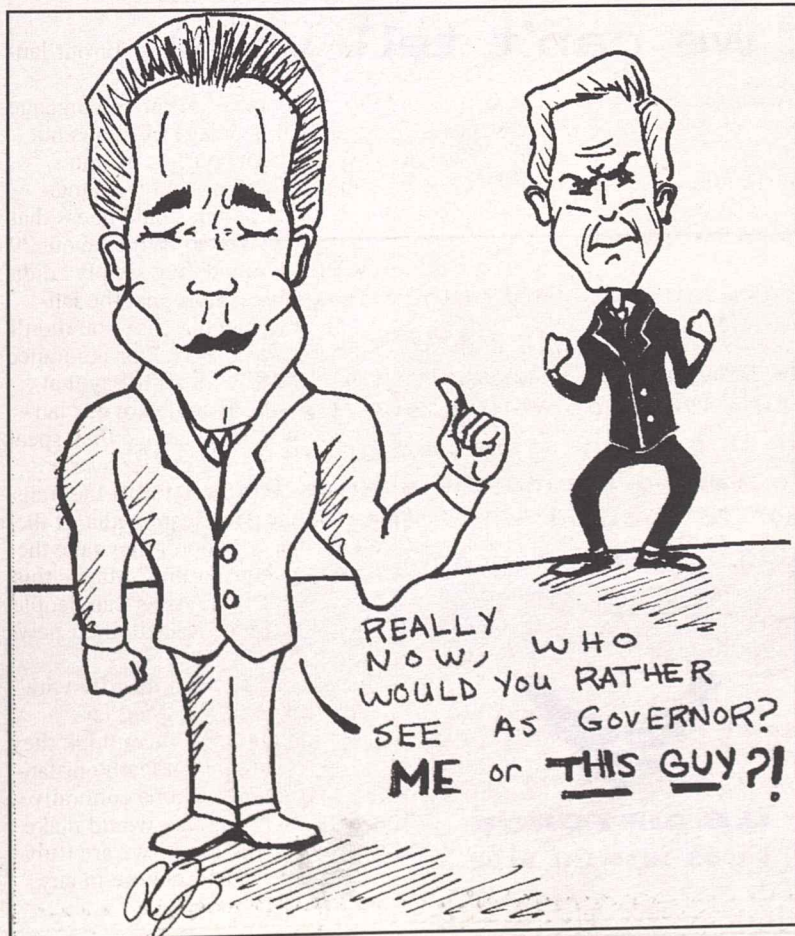
So the final decision is this: Regardless of any pending opinions, *The Tiger* will continue to publish the public arrest records as is. Our intentions are not malicious and not meant to embarrass. We don't bold people's names nor do we embellish the information provided. We simply print the facts regardless of the material and objections. In fact, members of *The Tiger* have close friends who have had their names printed. As journalists, we have to separate our school relations with newspaper content. We don't make exceptions for anyone.

Unlike what some people may want to think, *The Tiger* isn't here to serve the readers. We are here to inform because that's our purpose – to be guardians of the truth. If you are part of it, then you'll be included in it.

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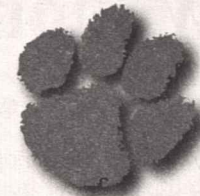


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Swimming and diving sweeps Louisiana State in season opener

Both the men's and women's teams dominated LSU in their first meet back in Fike.

HEATH MILLS
Sports Editor

The men's and women's swimming and diving teams got a great start to the season last Friday when they both defeated Louisiana State University in a relay meet. Both teams claimed first place in 10 of 12 events that they competed in during the first meet in the renovated McHugh Natatorium in Fike

Fieldhouse. The men's team won 252-184, while the Lady Tigers defeated the Bengal Tigers 290-200.

The Lady Tigers dominated the meet from the first event, claiming the top two spots in the butterfly relay. The 'B' team of Carolina Murphy, Janelle Brodrick and Meghan Murphy outlasted the 'A' team Mary Paulsen, Courtney Humes and Shelly Klaus to take first place.

Lindsay Kroeger, Kate Walker and Kelly Urso won the next event, the 300-yard backstroke relay with 2:53.91. Following that, the

Lady Tiger team of Caitlin Bissell, Ashley Shafer and Sarah Cefalu won the 300-yard breaststroke relay. In fact, the Lady Tigers did not lose an event until the 1-meter diving competition and won every relay competed in the entire day.

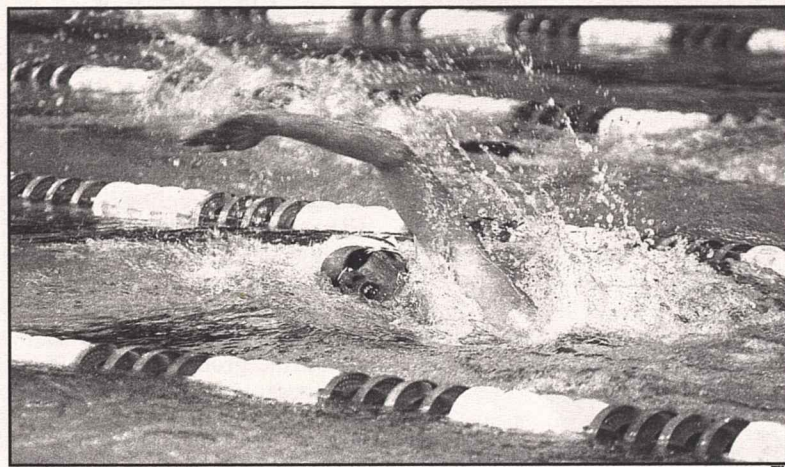
The men's team did not get off to the same torrid start as the women, but their results in the 300-yard backstroke relay gave the Tigers a lead that they would never relinquish. In the race, the

Tiger 'B' team of Mark Henley, Joel Johnson and Buddy Reed dominated the race, finishing over three seconds ahead of Clemson's 'A' team, which consisted of Drew Scheerhorn, Charlie Dillon and Greg Middleton. Clemson's 'C' team also managed to finish ahead of LSU's top group and claim first place. The 'C' team included Ryan Cassella, Ben Kanoy and David Liebers.

Clemson's men continued to

dominate LSU, claiming the top two spots in the 500-yard freestyle relay, the 400-yard medley relay and the 1-meter springboard diving competition.

Up next for both the Clemson men and women is the Orange and White intrasquad meet today at McHugh Natatorium. The meet was originally scheduled for tomorrow but is moved up to 5:00 p.m. today due to the start of the Homecoming football game.



GASPING FOR AIR: The Clemson men won 10 out of the 12 races competed in on Saturday against Louisiana State.

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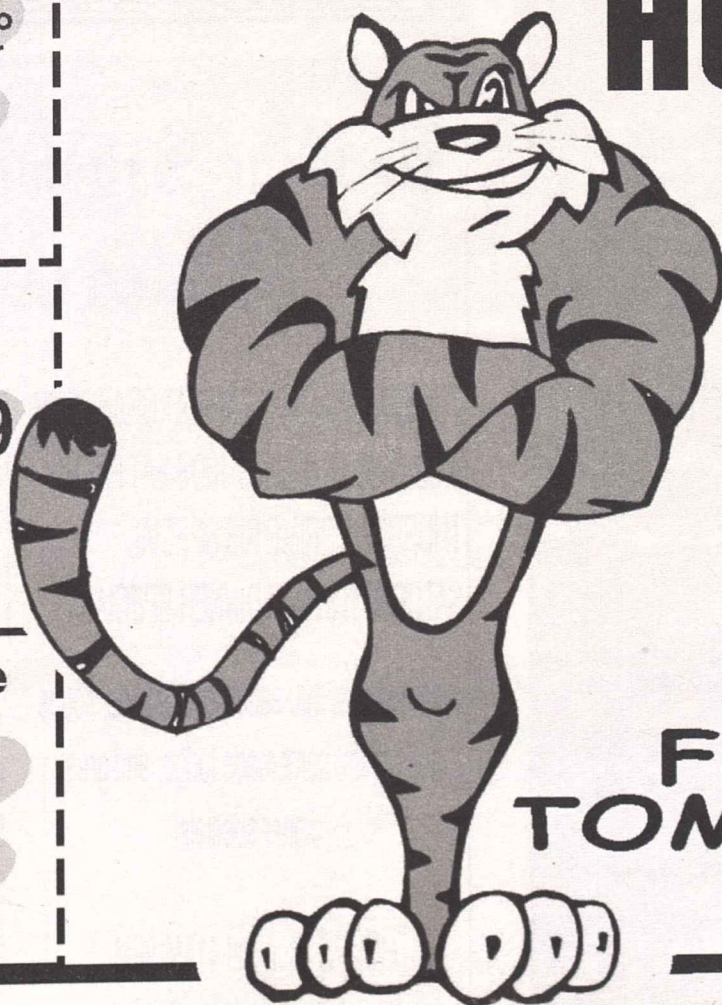
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chances against a physical and well-coached Maryland team.

Clemson's passing attack was also unsuccessful due to the lack of a running game. The Tigers have struggled on the ground for most of the season, and Saturday's performance was not any better, as the Tigers only gained a net of 10 yards on 29 carries. Although Whitehurst's net of minus-29

yards of rushing took away from the final rushing stats, there is no way that the Tigers will be able to throw the ball effectively with such a lacking running game.

The Tiger running attack has been without the services of Yusef Kelly for nearly the entire season, with the junior's only carry of the season coming against Georgia Tech. Kelly will see his first

significant playing time of the year on Saturday against Virginia. Kelly found himself in the doghouse from the beginning of the season, when the senior showed up to fall camp overweight.

"He came back overweight," Clemson head coach Tommy Bowden said. "Then he got injured. Then he got injured again. I'm hoping he'll come back to where he was." Although it is understandable why Kelly may not have been in favor with the coaches over his weight, little has been said concerning Kelly this year, and Tiger fans have wondered why the coaches did not allow Kelly playing time with the running game struggling.

Clemson has had a hard time breaking tackles this year, and Clemson faithful can only hope that the physical presence that Kelly brings to the table can open up the ground game. When the Tigers develop a rushing attack that is a threat to opposing defenses, it will prevent teams from being able to focus exclusively on Clemson's air attack.

Whether the Tigers' offensive struggles on Saturday had more to do with the lack of a running game or the lack of pass protection, Clemson's front five will have to step up in the latter part of the year. While it remains to be seen whether or not Yusef Kelly's return to the lineup will strengthen the Clemson running game, the offensive line must step up for the rest of the season in order to give the Tigers a chance to win some games. Clemson's offensive line has been suspect the last two seasons, with poor performances last year against NC State, Maryland and Texas Tech. And although Clemson has one of the top receiving corps in the country, one cannot expect an offense to be successful without a strong offensive line.

The Tigers will take on Virginia tomorrow in another big test at noon in Death Valley.

FROM PAGE 20



SACKED: Charlie Whitehurst spent the majority of the day trying to avoid the Maryland pressure and was forced into throwing two interceptions.

STEVE DESLICH/KRT

Tiger volleyball splits conference games

Clemson claimed a 3-1 win over Virginia Friday but lost to Maryland the next night.

HEATH MILLS
Sports Editor

Clemson hosted a pair of ACC games over the weekend in Jervy Gym and came away with a split. On Friday night, the Lady Tigers delivered Virginia its second loss of the season when they squeaked out a win in the first two games and went on to beat the Cavaliers 3-1. Unfortunately, on Saturday evening, Maryland got its second win of the day against a Clemson athletic program when they knocked off Coach Jolene Hoover's team in four sets.

The Lady Tigers were led by Leslie Finn on Friday evening, who posted a career high 29 kills to go along with her 11 digs. Also leading the way was Stephanie Haskell who finished the match with a career high as well with 65 assists. She also had 19 digs.

"I was very impressed with our defense tonight, especially with Lindsey Abbott's performance," said Coach Hoover. "I was also pleased with the way the team responded after losing a tough third game. We came back out in the fourth game and handled the challenge."

On Saturday night things did not go quite as well for Clemson. According to the statistics, Clemson and Maryland played an even match, but the scoreboard did not show the same thing. Maryland took an early lead, winning the first two games 30-20 and 30-28, respectively, which turned out to be too much of a deficit for the Lady Tigers to overcome.

Leslie Finn paced the Lady Tigers again with 19 kills and 9 digs. Lori Ashton and Liz Beckham also added 16 kills a piece.

The Lady Tigers return to action this afternoon in Durham, N.C. where they will square off against Duke at 7:00 p.m.

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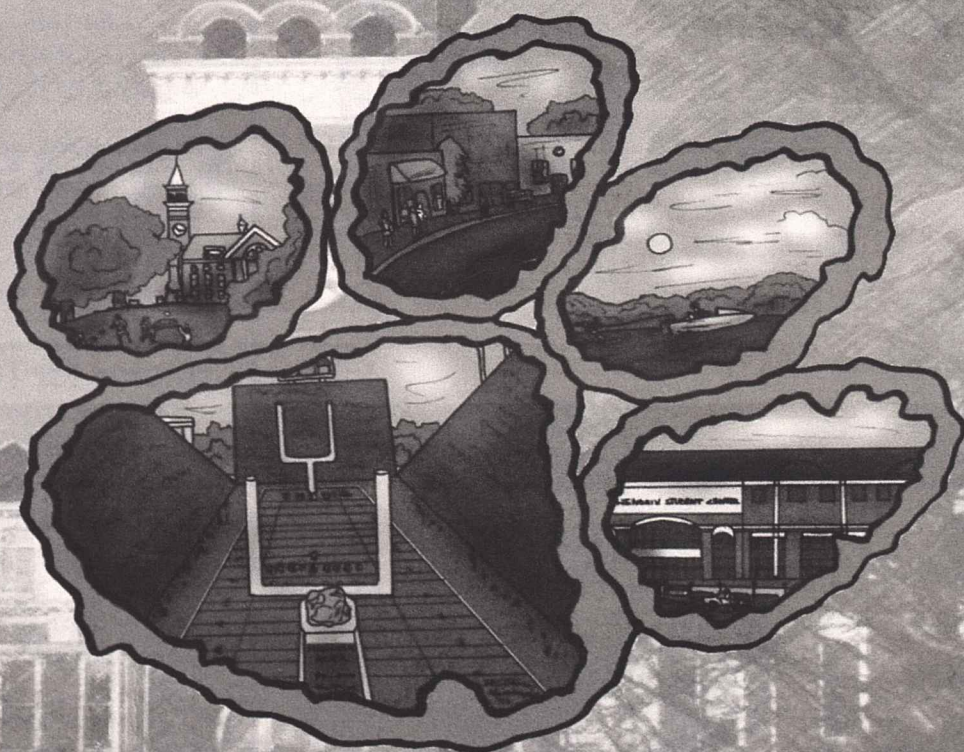
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BRIAN GARRISON
Staff Writer

One of Clemson's bright spots on Saturday was Derrick Hamilton, who has been one of the few consistent bright spots of this Tiger squad. Last year, Hamilton was a sure producer of highlight reels and this year he has been taking care of business. But until Saturday, he hadn't given us the long Hamilton signature breakaway play. Late in the first half against Maryland, Hamilton reminded Tiger fans in Maryland, and the many more watching on the regionally televised broadcast, of his abilities to take it to the house at any moment. With 2:33 left in the first half, Charlie Whitehurst zoned in on the receiver nicknamed "Noodle" by head coach Tommy Bowden because of his elusive running abilities after a catch. Hamilton caught a deep pattern on the right sideline around the 40-yard line, but it wasn't the catch that was so

impressive. He eluded his primary defender, Maryland Safety Andrew Smith, as he went for the strip rather than tackle, then kept his eyes upfield to survey the defense, and broke down Maryland's secondary for a 70-yard touchdown passing play. The play was huge at the time for the Tigers, because nothing was being done offensively to keep the Tigers in the game. The previous 14 offensive plays for Clemson had netted negative 14 yards. Despite the horrible first half performance, with just over two minutes left in the half, the Tigers were now only down by one possession.

Derrick Hamilton went on to have a career day for the Tigers as he caught seven balls for 175 yards and his first half touchdown from quarterback Charlie Whitehurst. The Tigers eventually went on to lose the game to Maryland as Clemson now has an official losing streak to the Terps, as they have lost the past three years.

Derrick Hamilton, a 6'4" 205 lb. redshirt junior wide receiver from Dillon, S.C., was the 2002 ACC All-Purpose Running Champion. Through his rushing,

primary wide receiver reverses, receiving and kick returns, Hamilton accumulated 1,883 yards last season. This number is fifth in ACC history.

Hamilton and the Tigers will face Virginia on Saturday in Death Valley at 12:00 p.m.



RUBBER BAND MAN: In the Maryland game Derrick Hamilton resembled the same player that had 1,883 total yards last season.

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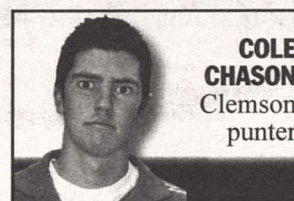
I thought we played well on offense, but we just couldn't convert when we got close (to the end zone). I think at the beginning of the second half we held them on a three-and-out and then we came back and drove fifty yards and then gave up the ball. No one really said anything (after the Maryland game), and we were just trying to think about moving on to this week. You can't really dwell on it, but after the game everyone was pretty disappointed.

Tough Officiating

If one of those calls had gone our way, I think it would have turned the game around. In a game, you want at least 50 percent of the calls to go your way. You can't blame it on the refs, but it would have been nice to have one of those calls go our way.

Rough Day Punting

I didn't have a very good game, and I think that helped Maryland win, especially on that first punt.



COLE CHASON
Clemson punter

It only went about 15 yards and they ended coming back and scoring, and that was mostly my fault. I just have to pick it up this week, and I guess you can only learn from

your mistakes. We were trying to directionally punt and I just wasn't just getting the job done. It was mainly in my head but I will correct it this week.

He (Coach Bowden) always tries to be positive and always tells me, "You know, just go out there and hit it like you can next time." He doesn't try to dwell on one punt, but tells me to focus on the next one. I was struggling the whole game, so he was just telling me to relax.

Cole Chason is a redshirt freshman from Roswell, Ga., and is the starting punter.

ROW

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to the team in September.

Prior to the season, Coach Lueck was extremely excited to kick off the new year. "The Varsity came back from the summer fired up and ready to succeed. They worked hard this summer and proved that they are committed and dedicated to making Clemson Rowing a fast program. There is a lot of skill and ambition returning to the varsity squad this year. The Tigers have been practicing hard both on and off the water. They have worked on speed and power on the ergs, focusing on getting the most out of every workout. This power is then transitioned to the water."

The Clemson Rowing team has the motto: "The will to win, means nothing without the will to prepare," and they are hoping that all the preparation will pay off in the water this fall.

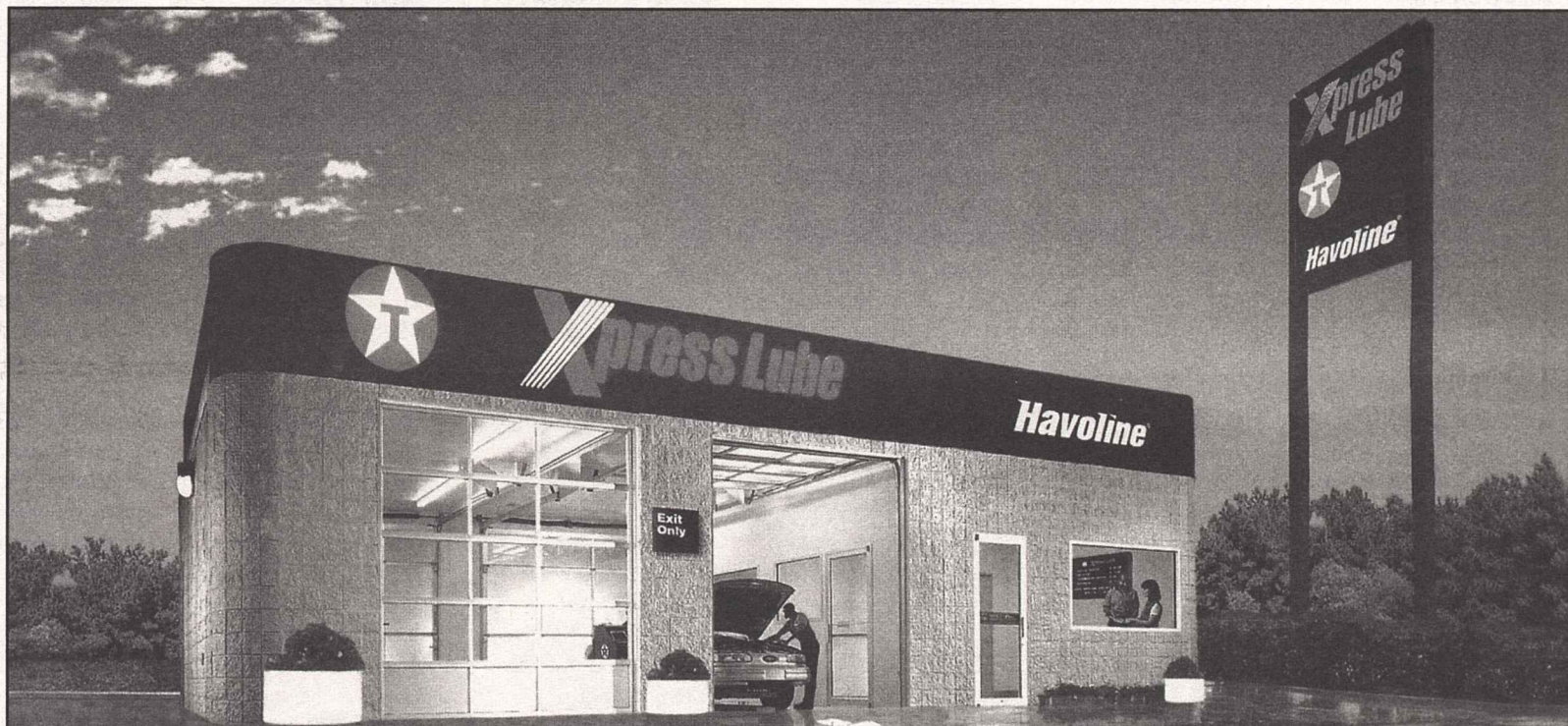
The Tiger rowers may work harder than any other athletic team on campus. The team works out in the weight room three days a week. Strength coach, Tanna Burge, said, "Clemson rowers have an intense desire to excel in all aspects of their training."

Despite their massive amount of success on the water, the team never slacks off in their other aspects as student-athletes, including their studies. The team posted an overall GPA of 3.23 in the spring of 2002 with many receiving a 4.0. This is .09 higher than the average posted by the rest of the female students within the University and is the second highest GPA within the athletic department. Twenty-three out of 38 rowers made Clemson's honor roll, while 34 made the ACC honor roll.

Academic advisor, Ginty Porter, comments: "I have never worked with a more dedicated and focused group of student-athletes than the Clemson Rowers."

Their work in the weight room is also unparalleled. "I like working with rowers," Burge comments. "Their work ethic is like no other team. They have an unstated competition within themselves. Individually, they want to push themselves to their max. By doing this, they are pushing everyone around them. They aren't the type of team to back down and let someone practice harder than they do."

The Clemson Rowing team is sure to continue its recent success this coming season, both on and off the water at Lake Hartwell.



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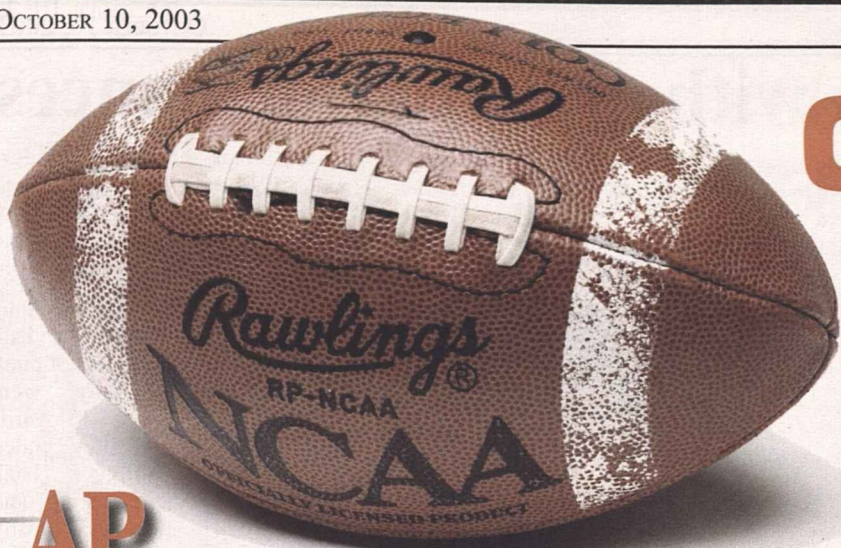
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24. Oregon State
25. Virginia



standings

Team	Conf.	Overall
FSU	4-0	5-0
Virginia	3-0	4-1
Maryland	1-1	4-2
Clemson	1-1	3-2
Wake Forest	1-1	3-2
Ga. Tech	1-2	3-3
NC State	1-2	3-3
Duke	0-2	2-3
UNC	0-3	0-5

number game

29 Consecutive games Clemson won to start off their football series with Virginia.

10 Rushing yards that Clemson gained against Maryland on Saturday. Clemson ran the ball 29 times on the day.

496 Yards of offense Virginia QB Matt Schaub has averaged over the last two games.

Tigers face next tough test in Cavs

Virginia is back on track to compete for the ACC title with the return of QB Schaub.

ANDREW GIBBONS
Staff Writer

When most colleges plan a homecoming, they usually pick a football game where their team is playing a conference "cupcake." For the Tigers, logical picks for this year would have been Duke or UNC. However, this year's homecoming game will feature the 4-1 Virginia Cavaliers. The Cavs are no cupcake, and this Saturday's game will be one of the toughest the Tigers have played this year. This game will be the season's turning point one way or the other. If the Tigers win this game, and come out 4-2, they can look forward to getting even with Philip Rivers and the Wolfpack. If the Tigers lose the game, 7-5 will start to look real good for a final record. Tommy Bowden knows this is a "must-win" and the players do as well. This one could go down as one of the best games in recent memory at Death Valley.

Virginia is led by Heisman Trophy candidate Matt Schaub. Schaub is one of the most accurate quarterbacks in the country, with a completion percentage of 74 percent. That's right, 74 percent. In two games, Schaub has thrown for 700 yards and 2 touchdowns. However, running backs Wali Lundy and Alvin Pearman are just as important to the Wahoo offense as is Schaub. Lundy on the season has rushed for an ACC leading 102.4 yards a game, while scoring 6 touchdowns on the ground. Pearman is fifth overall in the ACC in rushing, with an average of 56 yards a game. Virginia's offensive line is doing a great job so far this season, allowing Schaub only to be sacked once, while allowing the Cav offense to average 4.4 yards rushing. The Tigers must be able to put pressure on Schaub if they are to have a chance, considering that with giving him time, he can pick apart a defensive secondary. Schaub's main target is his tight end, Heath Miller. Miller is having an outstanding season, with 22 catches for 258 yards, producing two scores. Ottawa Anderson is



PRESSURE "D": Clemson's Donnell Washington hurries Virginia QB Matt Schaub in last year's loss to the Cavaliers.

also having an outstanding season with 217 yards on 14 catches for 2 touchdowns.

The Cavalier defense has eight returning starters, but has been giving up an average of 352 yards a game. Safety Jermaine Hardy leads the Cav defense with 43 tackles, while cornerback Almondo "Muffin" Curry leads the team with 3 interceptions. Curry is known to make big plays, including causing havoc on cornerback blitzes. Look out for Jamaine Winborne as well, another defensive back for the Cavs that is known to make big plays. From the linebacker spot, Darryl Blackstock has been a force since he arrived in Charlottesville last year. Blackstock recorded 10 sacks as a freshman and received many national awards for his standout play. Look for Blackstock to put pressure on Charlie Whitehurst

constantly during the game.

Special teams for Virginia this season has been solid, with their sophomore place kicker Connor Hughes being perfect in field goals and extra points. Hughes' long is 53 yards, while he is also 2-2 from the 40-49 yard range. Punter Tom Hagan is averaging 36.3 yards a punt. What the stats don't show you is that he has been able to pin the opposing offense inside the 20 yard line eight times. Returning kicks and punts for the Cavs is the "Marquis and Marques show." Marquis Weeks is averaging 25.5 yards on kick off returns, while backup quarterback, Marques Hagans is averaging 6.8 yards on punt returns.

3 Reasons why UVA wins on Saturday:

1) Schaub and the combination of Lundy and Pearman is too much for

the Tiger defense.

2) Virginia's kicker, Connor Hughes, will take advantage of his opportunities.

3) The Tigers are too banged up, and it's going to show

3 Reasons why Clemson wins on Saturday:

1) The only tough team Virginia has played this year is Wake Forest, and they only won by 3 points. I don't know if this team has been tested this year.

2) Because Yusef Kelly is going to go for 100 yards, and we are going to wonder where he was last week against Maryland.

3) UVA plays FSU next week in Charlottesville, I bet no one on UVA's team is thinking about that game ... right.

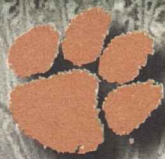
Prediction:

UVA 29, Clemson 18

ON THE FIELD

DEFENSE

LE Maurice Fountain
LT Donnell Washington
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MIKE Leroy Hill
WHIP Eric Sampson
ROV Jamaal Fudge
FS Travis Pugh
LCB Toure Francis
RCB Justin Miller



KEY MATCHUP



Clemson CB Miller vs. Virginia QB Schaub

Virginia has looked like a new team since Schaub returned from injury. Miller has yet to resemble the freshman All-American player that he was last year. If Schaub can pass on Miller like Maryland did last weekend and open up the running game for Lundy, the Tigers could have a long day.



OFFENSE

QB Matt Schaub
TB Wali Lundy
FB Kase Luzar
WR Ottawa Anderson
WR Art Thomas
LT O'Brickshaw Ferguson
LG Kevin Bailey
C Zac Yarbrough
RG Elton Brown
RT Brad Butler
TE Heath Miller

Cross country teams kick off season with great performances

Men place sixth at University of Maine Invitational. Women finish second at ECU meet.

CHASE ELDRIDGE
Staff Writer

Both the men and women's cross country teams participated in races last weekend. The Clemson men's cross country team posted a sixth-place finish at the Finish Lynx/Murray Keatinge Invitational hosted by the University of Maine, while the Clemson women's team finished second out of six teams on Saturday at the 5K Overton/Pirate Invitational hosted by East Carolina University.

In the men's race, top-ranked Stanford University won the 11-team meet with 18 points, while Butler University tallied 66 points

for second place. The University of Indiana took third with 78 points, and the University of Oklahoma accumulated 119 points for fourth place. The University of Florida finished fifth with 128 points, while Clemson was sixth with 141 points and the University of New Hampshire was seventh with 181 points. Holy Cross placed ninth with 291 points, Central Connecticut finished 10th with 326 points, and the University of Vermont rounded out the field with 328 points.

The Tigers were led by senior Scott Shaw, who covered the five-mile course in 24:42 to finish 21st. Junior Derrick Wyatt finished 25th with a time of 24:46, while freshman Matt Clark and junior Matt Pimentel were 32nd and 24th with times of 25:02 and 25:07, respectively.

Sophomore Clay Pendleton

rounded out the scoring for the Tigers with a time of 25:31, which was good enough for a 44th-place finish. Junior Ryan Fenton, senior David Smith and freshmen Mike Foley and Greg Issacs also participated in the race, but did not score for the Tigers.

The Clemson women's cross country team finished second out of six teams on Saturday at the 5K Overton/Pirate Invitational hosted by East Carolina University on Lake Kristi. East Carolina won the meet with 32 points, while Clemson tallied 43 points to finish a close second. Virginia Commonwealth University finished third with 58 points, while UNC Wilmington

scored 101 points, which was good enough for fourth place. Charleston Southern University finished fifth with 147 points, and Barton College rounded out the field with 159 points.

The second place finish marked the best the women's team has finished in a race this year. The Tigers posted a strong team performance Saturday, as five Tigers finished in the top 16.

The team was led by sophomore Casey Phillips, who won the meet, covering the 3.1-mile course in a career-best 17:43. The win marked the first collegiate title for Phillips. Junior Renee Keydoszius finished sixth with a time of 18:37.79.

True freshman and Easley resident Hannah Wright placed 11th with a time 18:58.94, while sophomore Jennifer Barton completed the course in 19:05.99 to place 13th. Junior Laura Ann Rukat finished the race with a time of 19:20.16 to place 16th.

Rukat rounded out the scoring for the Tigers, as only the top five finishers' scores count towards the team's total. Sophomore Jennifer Hooten, along with freshmen Katie Boehm and Keri Deily also participated in the race.

Both the men's and women's cross country teams return to action on Saturday, Oct. 18, as Clemson hosts the 2003 Clemson Invitational.



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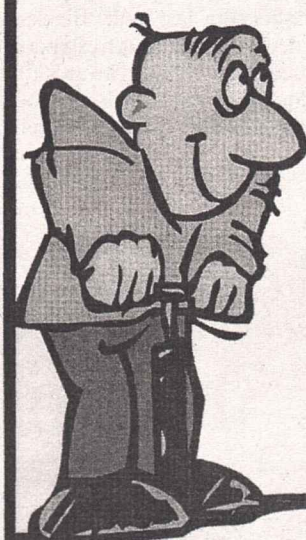
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On the hot seat...

Tiger faithful, it has happened to us for the past four years. What I'm talking about is the false sense of hope that is generated annually by Tiger fans from January to August. Tommy Bowden is one man that is trying to prevent this season from being another autumn of disappointment.

Every fall, Tiger fans have high hopes for a football team that is seemingly stuck in mediocrity. For most fans, they are sure that this will be the last season that they see Tommy Bowden coaching the Clemson Tigers. It may or may not be.

I am not the biggest Bowden supporter, nor do I think that this team is anything extraordinary, but I do honestly believe that the level of talent that Clemson possesses has not shown up in the wins and losses column.

Now is the time for the Tigers to do something they really haven't done in recent years. That

is to stand in the face of adversity and overcome it. Have most of Bowden's teams underachieved? Yes. Do we have the talent to compete with everyone in the conference? Probably. Will this be the year that we live up to the hype? The verdict is still out.

It is obvious to any fan what is wrong with our football team. We are weak on the offensive line, inexperienced in the secondary, and we can't run the ball to save our lives. Some of Bowden's play calls have been the wrong calls. One call in the Maryland game that was very conspicuous was the failed sweep to Chad Jasmin on fourth-and-two. Or how about the dump pass on fourth-down to fullback Cliff Harrell, who had one prior reception in his career? Both plays would have been huge momentum boosters for the Tigers in the Maryland game, and together may have proven to be the difference in that particular game. However, both attempts failed.

Every year, around the mid-point of the schedule, Bowden's teams have simply folded. Now, here we are at the middle of the schedule this year, and the Tigers face two very crucial games against Virginia and NC State. The next seven days truly will make or break this season, and most likely make or break Tommy Bowden and his staff.

Looking at the Clemson football teams under Bowden, a lot of his teams have lost a big game in a string

of games during the middle of the schedule. This has absolutely killed their momentum. Last year, it was against Florida State. Trailing only 24-21 at halftime, the 'Noles came out in the second half and simply pulled away for a 48-31 victory.

Clemson traveled the next week to Charlottesville and outgained the Cavaliers by 120 total yards but lost a close game, 22-17. The lack of momentum from the Virginia loss carried over to the Thursday night game against N.C. State. This was maybe the most disheartening loss possible for a Tiger fan. Clemson had high hopes of handing the undefeated Wolfpack their first loss of the season.

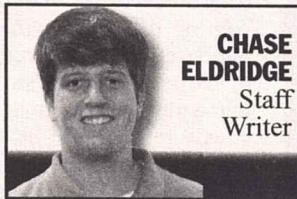
Clemson just never got anything going in the ESPN televised game and was embarrassed 38-6. The following week, Clemson miraculously left Durham, N.C. with a 34-31 victory over perennial push-over Duke.

It just seems that when anything bad has gone wrong for the football team in the last couple of years, they have failed to bounce back. In 2001, a loss to Florida State in Death Valley began a three-game slide that took that team from an optimistic 6-2 team to a disappointed 6-5 team that had to strong-arm its way into the Humanitarian Bowl.

In the last two years, the make-or-break point has begun with Florida State. After receiving a 30-0 lashing from the Georgia Bulldogs to open this season, the Tigers find themselves at that crucial point slightly earlier than in years past.

Developing some kind of running game is first and foremost the most necessary thing the Tigers have to do. Keeping sophomore phenom Charlie Whitehurst from running for his life every down should be a close second. Clemson must establish some serious intensity and also must play with a lot more emotion than we have seen in recent years. With a win this weekend, Clemson would travel to Raleigh next week with a 4-2 record poised for an upset.

The bottom line is that for Bowden to remain at the helm of the Clemson football program, he must win some games, particularly some big ones. Clemson is set to face two very solid football teams in the next two games. What Bowden does in these two games will determine if he has a job come November.



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Tiger traditions: Coach Danny Ford and the national title season

Danny Ford took Clemson to its only football title and has become a Tiger legend.

ROY WELSH
Assistant Sports Editor

Danny Ford was the most successful Clemson coach in history, winning five ACC titles, six bowl games and Clemson's only National Championship, in 1981. His record at Clemson was 96-29-4 in just 11 seasons. The Alabama native, along with former head Coach Charley Pell (1977-1978) led Tiger football through the most successful and exciting era in Clemson football history.

Ford is a legend among Clemson faithful for plenty of reasons. His 'good ole boy' personality and his knack for winning plenty of football games certainly helped his popularity. Coach Ford is a southerner and one can tell this after the man speaks three or four words. The coach was also a great motivator, and those who hear stories of his pre-game speeches will usually come away with their heart pumping a little faster.

Clemson football had a rough period in the early 1970s, and other than the 1974 undefeated home season, the Tigers averaged fewer than four wins from 1970-1976. In 1977, everything changed when Charley Pell took over at Clemson. Pell went on to lead Clemson to an 8-3 record in 1977. In 1978, Clemson finished the regular season at 10-1, their only regular season loss coming to Georgia. Clemson seemed to have found their man in Pell, but then Pell bolted to Florida and left Clemson without a coach heading into their Gator Bowl meeting with the Ohio State Buckeyes. On December 10, 1978, Danny Ford became head coach at Clemson, and at 30 years old, he was the youngest Division I coach at the time. Tiger Fans had no idea what to expect from the former Clemson assistant. Ford surpassed everyone's expectations, debuting with a 17-15 win against the Buckeyes in Ohio State legend Woody Hayes's last game as a coach. The stage was set for the wonderful ride.

Although he had a great career, Ford did not leave Clemson without his share of rough times. Recruiting violations landed Clemson on proba-

tion from the 1982 season to the 1986 season. Fans have debated whether or not the violations were the fault of Ford or of Charley Pell, who was head coach when the violations occurred. Regardless, the legacy of the probation followed Ford for the rest of his career.

Ford eventually resigned from Clemson in what seemed to look more like a firing than a mutual decision. Disagreements had occurred between Ford and the University administration on whether an athletic dorm should be built, with Ford lobbying for such a building to be constructed. This rift between Ford and the administration led to the coach's resignation on January 18, 1990.

It seems shameful to sum up a great career with numbers, but one cannot resist throwing them in there: 96 wins, five ACC titles, six bowl wins, a national title and 18 wins over AP Top 20 teams (more than any other ACC coach). And at one point, Ford-coached Clemson teams had appeared in the AP Top 20 for 41 consecutive weeks. But none of those accomplishments rank higher than the season of 1981.

The 1980 season was a transitional year for Tiger Football. The Tigers had gone 6-5 in 1980 and missed a bowl game for the first time since 1976. The only major highlight of 1980 was a 27-6 upset of South Carolina. Heading into the 1981 season, Clemson was an unranked team looking for respect. Looking back on the blue-chip talent Clemson possessed, it is hard for one to believe that the Tigers could have been unranked. The Clemson talent included a defense featuring the likes of William Perry, Jeff Davis, Andy Headen, Terry Kinard, Hollis Hall and Jeff Bryant. The Clemson offense was pretty good too, with Tiger legends Lee Nanney and Tony Berryhill leading a dominating offensive front.

The 1981 Tiger backfield just might have been the best in Clemson history, with Homer Jordan at quarterback, along with backs Chuck McSwain, Cliff Austin, Jeff McCall and Kevin Mack (who went on to a successful NFL career with the Cleveland Browns) carrying the running game. Perry Tuttle, the Tigers' leading receiver that year, is considered one of the best in Clemson history. But despite the heavy talent the Tigers possessed, no one was

prepared for the season they were about to have.

The Tigers began the season slowly during their first game against Wofford. Despite winning the game 45-10, the Tigers found themselves tied 3-3 with the Terriers at the end of the first period, which wouldn't lead one to believe the Tigers were a championship caliber club. Clemson broke the game open in the second quarter, scoring two touchdowns and moving on to a comfortable win. Clemson faced Tulane in New Orleans the next week, and the Tigers won a defensive battle with the Green Wave by a score of 13-5.

As Clemson prepared to play Georgia for their third game of the year, they knew they had not yet hit their stride. They also knew they would have to be running on all cylinders to beat the defending national champs. The Tigers did just that, as they went on to beat the Bulldogs 13-3 before an emotion-wracked crowd of 65,000 at Death Valley. Clemson's defense was overpowering, forcing nine turnovers as they kept Georgia and eventual Heisman trophy winner Herschel Walker out of the end zone.

The Tigers kept rolling and found themselves 9-0 heading into the North Carolina game. Clemson was ranked No. 2 in the polls heading into Chapel Hill, and the Tar Heels were just behind them with a No. 9 ranking. The Tigers battled to a 10-8 victory over the Heels in perhaps their toughest game of the year. With North Carolina attempting to mount a game winning drive in the fourth period, Jeff Bryant hustled to recover an errant pitch with 57 seconds remaining, clinching the game for the Tigers.

After defeating Maryland 21-7 in their tenth game of the year, the Tigers were crowned as ACC Champs, with only South Carolina standing between them and a shot at the National Championship. The Gamecocks showed fight in the early going of the game, holding a 7-6 lead going into the second quarter. Clemson's Rod McSwain turned the game around in the second quarter, blocking a Chris Norman punt, with Johnny Rembert recovering the ball in the end zone for the touchdown. The Tigers had the lead for good, and went on to win the game 29-13. The Tiger offensive line and Chuck McSwain overpowered the Carolina defense in the second half and the game was not as close as the score indicated. The Tigers finished the regular season undefeated for the first time since 1950, and were set to play the Nebraska Cornhuskers in the Orange Bowl.

Despite Clemson's No. 1 ranking heading into Miami, the Tigers were heavy underdogs to Tom Osbourne's Nebraska Cornhuskers. Although Clemson had experienced recent success, they lacked respect from most of the media and the Tigers took that to heart. Clemson worked tenaciously in the weeks preceding the game, and looked to quietly pull the upset.

When the game got underway, the Tigers struck quickly, jumping out to a 3-0 lead. The field goal was set up by a fumble from Nebraska quarterback Mark Mauer, which was forced and recovered by William Devane. The Cornhuskers took the lead from the Tigers and held on to it into the second quarter, leading Clemson 7-6. But Clemson would not be denied and the Tiger defense took over in the second period. With the Nebraska offense on their own 27, Clemson legend Jeff Davis recovered a Cornhusker fumble. Cliff Austin later scored from two yards out. The Tigers missed the two-point conversion, but held a 12-7 lead and the momentum. Homer Jordan later tossed a 13-yard touchdown pass to Perry Tuttle, which proved to be the winning touchdown. Clemson's defense and rushing offense were able to control the game's pace and Clemson went on to win the National Championship in undoubtedly the greatest night in Clemson football history.

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SPORTS

Next big test

Tigers will have their hands full with UVA's Matt Schaub.

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Soccer defeats rival South Carolina at Riggs Field

Paul Souders scores the game's lone goal on a penalty kick to give the Tigers a big non-conference win.

DANIEL BLACKMON
Staff Writer

The Clemson men's soccer team took the field against the University of South Carolina on Sunday with a lot of weight on their shoulders. They were facing their most bitter rival, and the Gamecocks entered the contest with a 7-2 record and ranked as high as 18th nationally. The Tigers, however, were off to a mediocre 4-4-2 start. Numerous frustrations had set the team back. For example, injuries sidelined many players to whom the Tigers and head coach Trevor Adair were looking for a win. The last game the Tigers had played before Sunday was an emotional overtime loss to Coastal Carolina, who are currently ranked 12th in the country.

As is said any time the Tigers and Gamecocks play, records were thrown out the window when Clemson knocked off the Gamecocks 1-0 at Historic Riggs Field.

This improved the Tigers' overall record against South Carolina to 20-10-1, and 8-0-1 since 1996. The victory also earned the Tigers in-state bragging rights once again, as they defeated the Gamecocks last year in Columbia. This game also had a lesser-known subplot in that Adair was a former assistant to current South Carolina head coach Mark Berson. Adair has gotten the best of his former boss every year since 1995, which was the last time the Tigers lost to the Gamecocks and also his first season as Clemson's head coach.

Senior Paul Souders scored the lone and game-winning goal on a penalty kick that slipped by the Gamecock's freshman goalkeeper Brad Guzan with 12:44 left on the clock.

The penalty shot was set up when senior



KEEP AWAY: Clemson midfielder Landy Mattison shields the ball from a USC defender Sunday.

Chase Hilgenbrink passed from midfield to freshman Stuart Holden. Holden was then fouled in the penalty box by South Carolina defender Mekan Hislop. This allowed Souders to step up and deliver.

"We really didn't make any errors and didn't give them any chances," said Adair. "I was pleased with the fact that we shut them down in the second half."

The Tigers outshot the Gamecocks 9-6, and the two teams were even on corner kicks with

seven apiece. Hunter Gilstrap had one save for the Tigers while Guzan had four for the Gamecocks. This win moved the Tigers to a 5-4-2 record, and provided a much-needed confidence boost.

Adair said he was pleased that his Tigers were able to show how to win over a ranked opponent and put them away. He was also proud to see his team respond to the pressure involved with this game and answer the call.

The atmosphere at Sunday's game received

praise from Adair as well, as he called playing in front of 3,000 fans "tremendous" and also what the players deserve.

The Tigers' next game is against the University of Virginia Cavaliers in Charlottesville on Saturday. The Cavaliers are coming off a 4-1 win over Alabama A&M, which evened their record at 5-5 and ended a two-game losing streak. Adair hopes that the winning ways will continue with health slowly returning to his team. This will be the first game of the season that the Tigers will field the same line-up as the game before as the injuries are now healing. Adair does see some positives throughout the pains his team has endured thus far.

"Injuries have given some other people chances that otherwise would not have gotten them, which is good," he said. He also praised the play and leadership of seniors Souders and Nick Rivera, and credited them with keeping the team together during some frustrating times so far this season.

The Cavaliers will be the third conference team the Tigers have faced. They are 1-1 in those contests after defeating Duke and falling to NC State. The ACC boasts the nation's top ranked team in men's soccer in the University of Maryland. The University of North Carolina, who has the nation's top women's squad, have the fifth ranked men's team, and Wake Forest is also ranked in the National Soccer Coaches Association of America Top 25.

The Clemson University Athletic Department announced on Tuesday that this game raised \$2,609.50 for an Academic Enhancement Fund for Achievement that will go towards the goal set by Clemson to be a top 20 university. This was achieved through a campaign called "One Clemson ... Solid Orange: It's All About Pride." This was just the third of these events, which have been good luck for the Tigers so far as they are 3-0 in these games with the women's soccer team and volleyball team winning in theirs as well.

Terps beat Tigers 21-7

Maryland shoots out to 14-0 lead in the first quarter and never looks back.

ROY WELSH

Assistant Sports Editor

After Clemson whipped Georgia Tech 39-3 in Atlanta, there was little doubt that the Tigers could present themselves as a threat to any team through the air. After having a rocky start to the season, it seemed that the Tigers had found exactly how to beat teams, and that was by using the speed and size of receivers Kevin Youngblood, Airese Currie, Derrick Hamilton and Tony Elliot. But the Tigers had much less success passing the ball last Saturday, when Clemson fell to the Maryland Terrapins 21-7. The loss to the Terps marked the Tigers' third straight defeat to Maryland, the first time since 1975-1977 that Clemson has lost three in a row to Maryland.

Part of Clemson's passing difficulties stemmed from problems with the offensive line. Tiger quarterback Charlie Whitehurst was under constant pressure from the Maryland defense, which caused the sophomore to force some unwise passes. By the end of the day, Whitehurst had been sacked four times for a net loss of 29 yards, which certainly did not help the Tigers'

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Rowing hopes to take program to new heights

Lady Tigers Novice 8+ boat finishes ahead of UVA for first time in season opener.

The Clemson rowing team
TONY BROERING
Staff Writer

kicked off their fall season last weekend, making history in the process. The Novice 8+ boat defeated the University of Virginia at the first annual Head of the Mon in Morgantown, W.Va. It is the first time a Clemson 8+ has finished ahead of the national power Virginia Cavaliers.

The Tigers completed the 3.4 mile race course in a time of 21:20.47, nearly 33 seconds ahead of Virginia and also defeating Duke, Louisville and two West Virginia teams.

The Clemson B Novice 8+ also competed in the race, finishing in a

very respectable fourth place with a time of 23:04.43.

The Varsity 8+ crew ran into a bit of trouble during their race, rowing through the wake of a barge. The team was still able to pull out a second place finish, finishing ahead of 13 of the 14 other crews. The only team to beat the Tigers was the Cavaliers, a team that finished fourth at nationals in the spring.

Also making strong showings for Clemson were the Novice 4+ A and B boats that took both first and second place, respectively. The Varsity 4+ finished their race in third, finishing in a time of 22:23.08 minutes.

"It was an exciting day to make history for the rowing program," said head coach Susie Lueck. "Beating Virginia is an important milestone in our journey to being nationally competitive. The Novice did a great job racing and we are

proud of what they have accomplished in the first six weeks. It was a great way for the Varsity to kick off the season with convincing wins over Duke, West Virginia and Louisville."

The Tigers have two more meets during the non-traditional fall season before competing full-force next semester in the traditional spring season.

The team returns to action this weekend as they travel to Boston, Mass. to participate in the prestigious, 35th annual Head of the Charles. Clemson also has an upcoming meet at the Head of the Hooch on the Chattahoochee River in Gainesville, Ga.

Coach Lueck really likes the make-up of this year's team and believes that it can lead the young rowing program, in its fifth year as a varsity program, to new heights. The Tigers have lost some very

successful pioneers of the rowing program, as last year's seniors Lucy Doolittle and Aimee Fox, both All-Americans, All-ACC rowers, and members of the 50th Anniversary ACC Rowing team, have completed their eligibility. They led last year's team to a 22nd place finish in the nation in the Spring season, their second consecutive top 25 ranking.

Despite the loss of Doolittle and Fox, the team returns many strong rowers as well as another former rower, last season's team captain Emily Kuivila, who received the Edward's Sportsmanship Award from Clemson University and is now an assistant coach for the team.

The Tigers returned a total of 30 student-athletes to its roster this fall in addition to the 40 novices named

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STROKE IT: The Lady Tiger rowing team expects to have their best season in the program's five year history, and they started well at the Head of the Mon.

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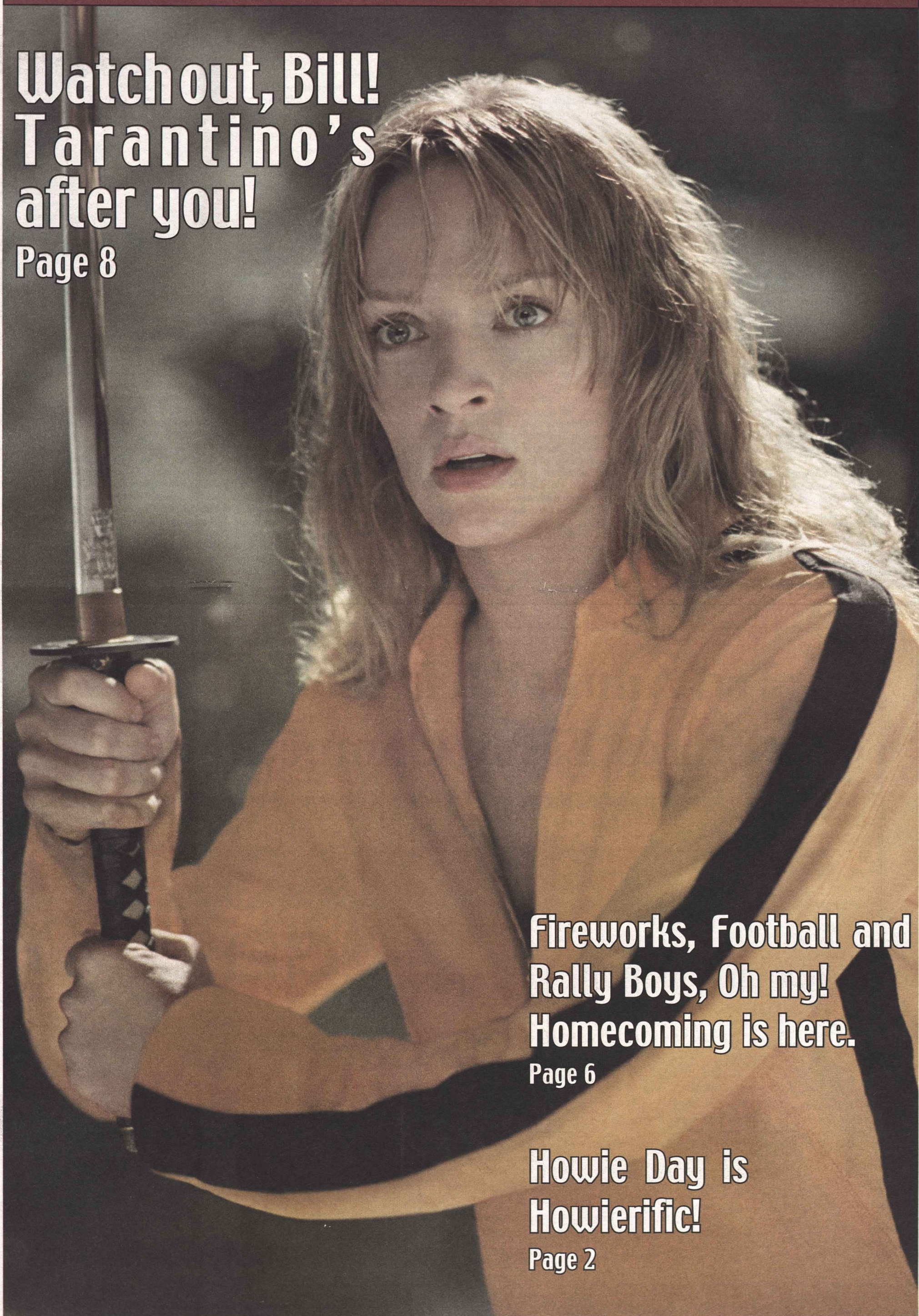
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Rally Boys, Oh my!
Homecoming is here.**

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**Howie Day is
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Daylight breaks on rising star's debut album "Australia"

ADAM STEINBERG
Staff Writer

The last time Howie Day recorded an album, he was merely a teenager and was virtually unknown outside his hometown of Bangor, Maine. He recorded his first album, "Australia," one or two tracks at a time because he would run out of money and have to hit the road for a month or two in order to earn enough cash to get back into the studio. Eventually, Howie Day released his debut independently and managed to sell an incredible 30,000 records without any type of marketing campaign or publicity.

Soon after, Howie was signed by Sony Music, which re-released his album in 2002. He experienced mild hits with the singles "Ghost" and "She Says," but he never experienced the John Mayer type publicity of which he is certainly worthy.

This past Tuesday, Howie Day released his debut for Sony Music "Stop All The World Now." The album was recorded in London, England, and Howie recorded with a band for the first time — which included Jump Little Children guitarist Jay Clifford. Howie also contributed music from the piano on the album, as well as adding a 25-piece orchestra on four of the songs. One of the songs, "She Says," was re-recorded from "Australia" with the orchestra and will be included on "Stop All the World Now."

With the force of Sony behind him, as well as airplay by MTV, Howie Day looks to crack the mainstream audience and gain the recognition he so deserves.

Last Friday, Howie conducted an interview with various college newspapers and talked about his influences, playing live and of course — his new album.

Q: On the new album, you re-recorded "She Says" with the orchestra, what prompted that

song to be the one to re-do from the "Australia" album?

DAY: I released it when I was 16 or 17 and it's a really old song for me. I can't think of one show when that hasn't been on the set-list. That song seems to have it, I don't know what "it" is, but has almost a supernatural power about it. When I recorded the song for Australia, it was almost in demo form. I wanted to get a crisper, more dramatic, final version of it.

Q: As far as production goes, how much of a contrast was there between this record and Australia?

DAY: Quite a bit, we got to spend a lot more time on this record. The first record was done in Boston at a great studio with a great producer. I'd say the biggest difference is we had more time on this record. We were really able to have a huge attention to detail, whereas before it was like racing against the clock, because being in a studio is really expensive and when you are paying for it yourself you are under a lot of pressure. This record is certainly bigger and more bombastic. I wouldn't say it's over the top, but we certainly got it to where we want it to be.

Q: Do you prefer live performance or studio work?

DAY: They are both so different; it's like, what do you like better: hot dogs or ginger-ale? The studio is a payoff because most of the time I am on the road playing live. Playing live, you get psyched up and go out and give it your best shot. Going in the studio it's like losing your mind because you wonder if you can make something more perfect. I'd say live because it's more fun and rewarding because you have the audience interaction and it can be spontaneous and nothing is final. I've been doing it for a long time and I still really enjoy it.

Q: When you went into the studio this time, did you have anything in mind that you didn't like on Australia that you wanted to change this time?

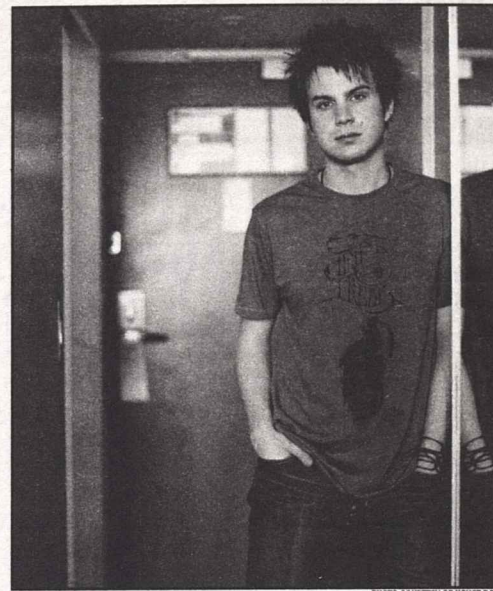
DAY: Not really. Australia represented what I was into and the record I was capable of making when I was 18 or so. And when I was all done with it I was proud of it and I still am. There weren't things I really tried to fix; it was more of just like a whole new mentality. Sometimes on Australia, there are moments when I listen back and I feel like I was trying too hard. The more relaxed you are, the cooler it comes off. I am a lot more aware of who I am as an artist, and I was a little more relaxed and confident going into this one.

Q: How have you matured as a songwriter since being on the road so long? How has your personal life affected the new songs?

DAY: Every song on Australia is either a bitter relationship song or an in-love relationship song, and I think that's where you are when you are coming out of high school. You just think about that damn girl. I think over the last four years I've been exposed to so many things and had a lot of really tough challenges, I just think I have grown up a lot. I think between the ages of 18 and 22 you probably grow up in those four years more than any age in your life. Obviously I have grown up a lot and there is a lot more subject matter on the record. I tried to write more than just about the ladies. I look back at Australia and every song is in 4/4 time so we messed around with time signatures and I tried to stretch the tempos.

Q: What were your experiences like opening for Sting and Sheryl Crow?

DAY: It's crazy to meet someone like Sting who is so famous and huge. One of the shows we did with Sting, I was in the dressing room and there was a knock at the door, and I figured it was one of the crew so I swung the door open, and it was Sting standing there. He just wanted to wish me good luck on the show, and my jaw just hit the floor. I think I asked him what the "good word" is, and he said he didn't know what the "good word" was. I felt like such a



STRIKE A POSE: Howie Day (and reflection) enjoy guaranteed success of new album.

dumb-ass. I love having conversations with anyone that big though and trying to pick their brains for any type of information.

Q: Lyrically, the new album talks a lot about growing older, what are your goals for the next ten years?

Day: I don't know where I'll be in ten years, that's kind of dawning for me, being 22. Imagining what you will be doing when you are 32 is kind of freaky. I just think it's important to keep things moving and interesting and even a little bit scary. I just want to grow and evolve as an artist. I'd love to be doing this job in ten years.

Howie Day will be performing in Atlanta on November 7 and in Columbia on November 10. For more information go to www.howieday.com. ★

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CLUBHOUSE CORNER

DANIEL McCORD
Staff Writer

Are you interested in broadening your cultural knowledge while making a few interesting friends in the process? Then you should definitely check out the Russian Club. It provides a great opportunity to meet a diverse group of people, see some interesting films, sample wonderful international cuisine and learn about a culture that is likely several millennia older than your own.

According to club president Jared Carpenter and secretary Kelley Jancaitis, "The Russian Club provides a relaxed atmosphere for students to learn about Russian culture and get to know Russian students." Even if you do not speak a word of Russian, you will still get plenty out of the interaction with the native speakers and other members of the club. Given our school's growing international student community and the nature of our modern global society, the chance to meet and greet those from another culture is very beneficial.

The Russian Club consists of university students (many of whom are taking one of the Russian language courses), community members and exchange students. They gather together to learn about the history of Russian speaking countries and to make the native Russian speakers feel welcome in the community.

"One of our main goals," says Carpenter, "is to help students with Russian-speaking backgrounds get acclimated to life in Clemson through social events and companionship." And that's what many of the members agree is one of the best things about the club.

Anush Khojayan, an exchange student from Armenia, says that her time in Clemson is the first time she has ever been far from her home country and her family. At first, she was very uncomfortable with the situation. After becoming a member of the club, however, she felt better and didn't miss her family quite so much. Through her involvement with the club, she has made many friends who have helped her adjust to campus life.

Anna Savitskaya from St. Petersburg, Russia, has found that the cuisine is one of the bet-



IRON CURTAIN, I MEAN CHEF: Students sample Russian delicacies at this year's international food festival at Clemson.

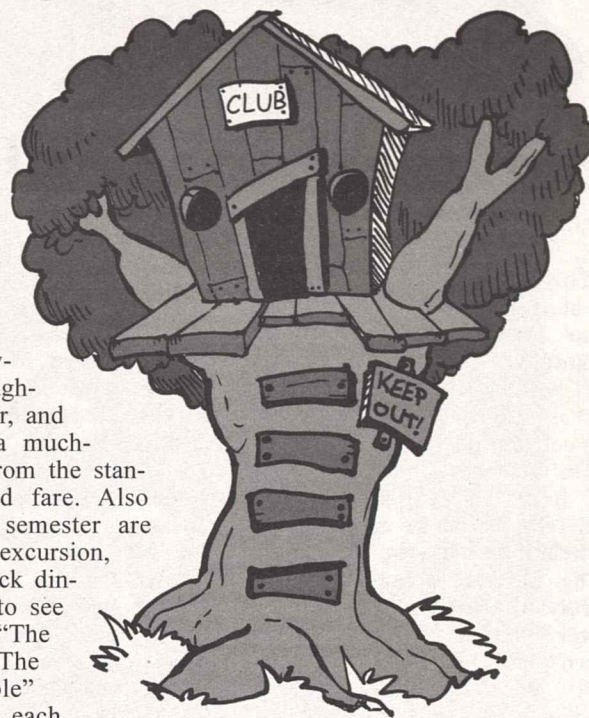
ter aspects of the club. What's better than a good home-cooked meal anyway? She enjoys getting together with the club to cook and eat Russian food. Strangely enough, Anna says that people who are not from Russia usually prepare better Russian food than those people from Russia. When Anna began studying at Clemson, the club provided a chance for her to relax and enjoy herself while relieving her of the stress of not understanding everything that is discussed. She says that it was and still is a great pleasure to be around people who are willing to know you and your culture better.

Brian Jones, an American member of the club, feels that the non-international students active in the club get just as much from their involvement. "I've enjoyed the opportunity to meet and speak with native Russian speakers. My fiancée Vika was born and lives in Kazakhstan. Although her English is excellent, the chance for me to build my Russian skills here by speaking with Russian natives at Clemson helps me better communicate with Vika's friends and family that don't speak English. In addition, it's always a pleasure to learn of another culture, language and way of doing things."

If these reasons aren't enough to pique your interest, there is also a special grant program that allows students to study Russian in St. Petersburg in a summer school session. The grants are worth around \$4000 and cover almost all the expenses of five to six weeks in

Russia. To be eligible, students must commit to taking Russian classes for a year after returning.

Once again, I must mention the interesting films and other activities. The club screens several films throughout the semester, and these provide a much-needed break from the standard Hollywood fare. Also slated for the semester are an ice-skating excursion, a Russian potluck dinner and a trip to see Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker." The "Russian Table" also meets each week in Clemson House to share language and culture, and it is noted that mastery of the Russian language is not required for attendance. For more information or to be added to the Russian club's mailing list, e-mail Kelley at jancaik@clemson.edu. ★



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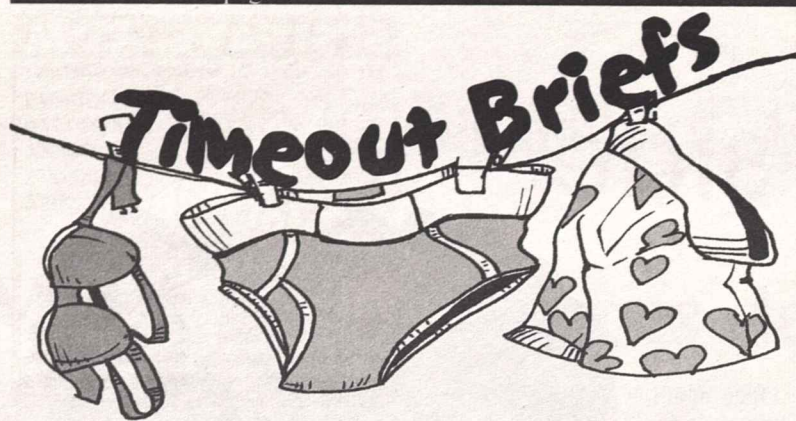
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This weekend, Saturday, October 11 at 10 p.m., the Southern Slang Tour featuring **Bubba Sparxx**, **Pastor Troy** and **Bone Crusher** will be at Littlejohn Coliseum as part of this weekend's homecoming celebration.

On October 14 take some time off from studying and sit back and relax to these new releases: **"Christmas with the Simpsons," "The Matrix Reloaded," "The Safety of Objects," "Before and After," "Home Room," "Wrong Turn"** and **"The Hole."**

It's time to head out for the weekend. Here are a few places to have a good time: Explorer's will feature the Motown party band **Doug Clark and the Hotnuts** tonight at 9 p.m. Scott Guiffre will host the Handlebar's first ever **Open Mic** night in the bar from 7 to 10 p.m. for free. **Blake Shelton** will perform at Fall for Greenville, held in Greenville, S.C., on Saturday, October 11.

Build up your music collection with these new releases on October 14: **Clay Aiken's** "Measure of a Man," **Darron McKinney's** "Soft Spoken," **DJ Squeeky's** "Dogging da Game," **Jagged Edge's** "Hard," **Jimmy Buffet's** "Live in San Diego," **Loudness's** "On the Prowl," **Rage's** "Soundchaser," **Wanda Jackson's** "Heart Trouble" and **ZZ Top's** "Chrome, Smoke & BBQ: The ZZ Top Box."

Pick up your date and drive over to the movie theaters tonight for these new releases: A group of rave dancers find themselves on a remote island with nothing but zombies in **"The House of the Dead."** George Clooney and Catherine Zeta-Jones star in the romantic comedy **"Intolerable Cruelty."** The first part of Quentin Tarantino's fourth movie **"Kill Bill Vol. 1"** is the story of a nearly murdered assassin who awakes years later to wreak revenge on her former coworkers who attacked her and killed her fiancé. ★

ON THE PROWL

BY ALANNA JONES

In the United States, more than 65 million people are living with fatal sexually transmitted diseases, and an additional 15 million contract one or more STDs each year. The most recent statistics put out by the CDC reports that South Carolina is ranked as one of the top five states with the highest rates of chlamydia and gonorrhea. South Carolina is also ranked first, as the state with the highest rate of syphilis. With STDs being so rampant in the U.S. and our state, every sexually-active person should use protection.

Latex condoms are the best way to protect yourself and your partner from sexually transmitted diseases. Studies conducted by the CDC, looking at uninfected people involved in sexual relationships with HIV-infected people, show that even with repeated sexual contact, 98-100 percent of those people who used latex condoms correctly and consistently did not become infected. When using latex condoms, always be sure to use water based lubricants, such as KY Jelly or Astroglide. Oil based lubricants can damage latex and reduce its effectiveness.

There are a wide variety of styles, sizes and brands of latex condoms from which to choose. The three most commonly purchased brands of condoms are Durex, Lifestyles and Trojan. If regular-sized condoms are too small for you, Trojan offers Trojan-Enz condoms in large, and Magnum condoms in large and extra large. Durex Maximum and Lifestyles Large condoms also offer some extra room. Trojan

Extended Pleasure, Durex Performax and Lifestyles Lasting Pleasure condoms all have desensitizing lubricant to help with climax control and help lengthen sexual performance. All three brands of condoms also offer ultra thin versions to provide extra sensitivity. Condoms also come in various textures to provide maximum pleasure. Trojan Shared Sensation and Durex Intense Sensation have a studied texture and Lifestyles offers various ribbed condoms. There are many different brands and types of condoms from which to choose. If you are embarrassed to go into a drug store or health center to get condoms, there are many Web sites that allow you to purchase condoms online. SpicyGear.com offers free shipping and Condomania.com has a wide selection of products.

A small number of people suffer from a latex allergy or sensitivity, which prevents them from using latex condoms. Other options are available to them, such as polyurethane or lambskin condoms. Lambskin condoms can prevent against pregnancy, but do not protect against the spread of HIV. Studies have not yet been conducted to officially state the effectiveness of polyurethane condoms. They seem to protect just as well as latex, except they have a higher tendency to break.

Although the risk is many times smaller than anal or vaginal sexual intercourse, HIV and other STDs have been contracted through unprotected oral sex. To protect yourself from contract-



ing STDs through oral sex, you should use condoms, plastic wrap, or dental dams.

If you are using condoms for protection in this manner you should use a non-lubricated brand and may want to try a flavored condom. Lifestyles and Durex both offer selections in assorted flavors.

Even with the threat of disease eminent, some people still don't want to use protection. Guys are still using those time-honored lines, such as "it doesn't work with a condom on" or "it just doesn't feel as good." If your guy is trying these lines on you, you can always suggest the female condom as an alternative. It provides the same protection against STDs and pregnancy as the male condom. You can order female condoms online or get them at local health centers. Another common excuse used for having unprotected sex is the cost of condoms. Most health centers offer free condom distribution. Also on campus, you can get free condoms at Redfern or the Joseph F. Sullivan Center.

In this day and age, there is no excuse to have unprotected sex. So remember, if you are going to give the gift of love, always wrap your package.

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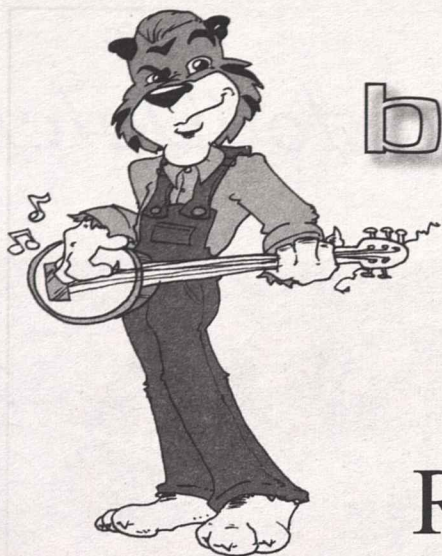
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CHRIS COLLINS
Staff Writer

"Perfect Change" is the debut album from the latest pop-rock band to be squeezed from Canada, Dakona. The quartet is composed of Ryan McAllister on vocals and guitars, Ryan's cousin John Biondolillo on drums, Shane Dueck on bass and Brook Winstanley on guitars. Apparently, they've secluded themselves in a barn perfecting their own unique sound. However, it seems they kept U2's greatest hits in the CD changer and from time to time would play a Nickelback or Creed release, sounding like a heavily pop-oriented amalgamation of the three, with a little bit of pop-punk catchiness on some tracks.

The album opens strongly enough with the track "Waiting." Although very pop-styled and really quite catchy, there is some worth in the tune. Slickly produced, the guitars are crisp, the bass is just right and the drummer hits all the right beats. The

chorus is fairly strong but incredibly catchy, with a nice little hook on the guitar. This track may very well seem the best as pretty much the rest of the album is almost identical, just a slightly different guitar riff. The drumming hardly ever changes, and there is really very little to write home about John Biondolillo, other than his rather odd surname. On "Trust," the usually totally pointless drum machine sections are more than welcome, providing more groove than the drummer actually could.

The U2 influence is most clear on tracks "Trust," which is almost a blatant rip-off of U2's classic track "Sunday Bloody Sunday," complete with Celtic-sounding keyboards and military-style beat, and "Richest Man," which rather scarily sounds like a Christian rock number without singing about Jesus. Not that I have any qualms with the lyrical content of Christian rock, it's just the actual music tends to be near-completely devoid of any musical merit.

When not sounding like a bad U2, Creed or their fellow countrymen Nickelback, Dakona often sounds very much like the soundtrack to a teen movie, especially "Trampoline" and the current single "Good (I've Got A Lot To Learn)." Every track is incredibly catchy with a fairly upbeat but uninspiring guitar riff, but you

could easily see the high school in movies like "American Pie." With "Soul for Sale," Dakona makes room on their debut for a Bon Jovi-style "epic" rock track, complete with an easily remembered chorus and clapping, foot-stomping sections.

As mentioned, the production throughout the album is very slick, having hauled in producers who've worked with Green Day, Nickelback, Weezer, P.O.D and Our Lady Peace. But on some tracks, they really should've straightened some things out. On several tracks they use completely unnecessary echoes, reverbs and sound effects, obviously trying to create an album "atmosphere." All they serve as is a further pain with the CD.

Although the guitars throughout the album are incredibly tedious, predictable and uninspiring, the bass hardly noticeable and the drumming not really worth any recognition, the vocals provided by Ryan McAllister definitely show potential. His rock-crooning style, again somewhat akin to U2, is a definite highlight to this otherwise bland outfit. Although the majority of the tracks are the usual rock-fodder — love, being on the road, wealth — later tracks in particular show definite skill and potential, especially "In God's Name," on which he sings about the countless



MUSICAL INSPIRATION: Dakona latest album, "Perfect Change," is on par with Nickelback and Creed.

inhumane acts performed in the name of God.

Herein lies the major problem with Dakona. Without the excellent vocals, they would quickly be dismissed as rubbish. However, McAllister impresses from track one to 13, and makes up for the rest of the band's musical failings. As a result, you can get the impression that he might as

well be part of a boy band.

Overall, Dakona offers very little that you haven't already heard many, many times before. If you are a fan of Nickelback and the other pop-rock bands currently nestling in the top forty, this album is definitely for you. This is really rock by numbers, but maybe I'm missing something. My boat just isn't afloat. ★

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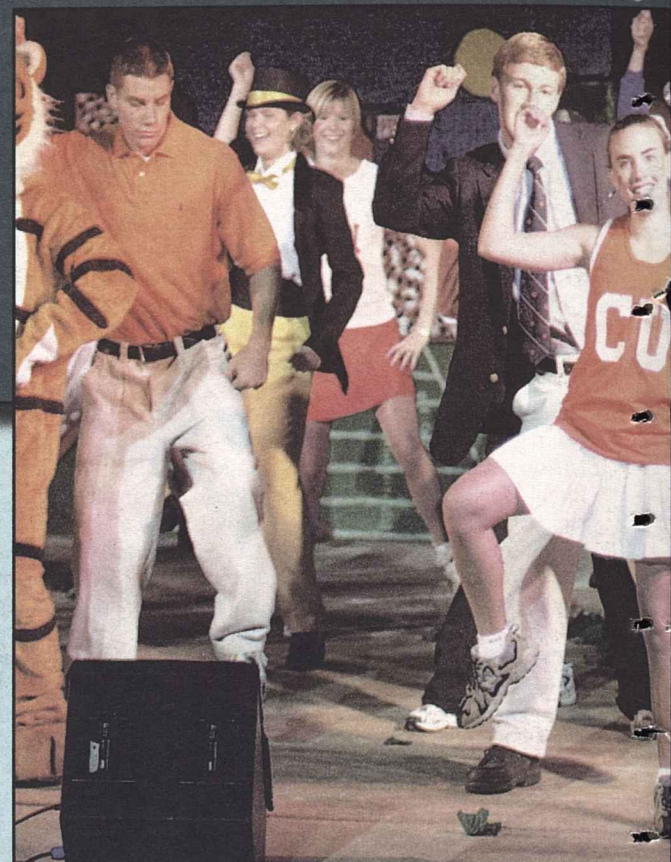
MICHELLE HAZEL
Staff Writer

Now that the fall semester has gotten underway and all the hype of a new season has died down, do you find yourself wondering where all the excitement has gone? Such a long break from home football games can do that to you; however, after this weekend you will thank your lucky stars that you have had such a long break. Tigerama 2003 will arrive all too soon this Friday, October 10, so get ready! Organized by the Blue Key Honor Society, and entitled "Where the Tigers Play," this year's festivities will take place at the newly renovated Littlejohn Coliseum. If you are like many Clemson fans, you have attended Tigerama in Death Valley for years, but don't be discouraged by the change in scenery. There will still be fireworks following the singing of the alma mater at Littlejohn. According to Chris Seiverdes, the faculty adviser for the Blue Key Honor Society, this will be the first year Tigerama won't be governed by weather, the acoustics will be better and everyone will have a great view.

The emcees for the evening are Mickey Plyler, sports talk-show host of WCCP-FM here in Clemson, and Bubba Britton of the Tiger Tailgate Show. The two talented microphone holders will introduce a variety of entertainment at this "all Clemson" presentation. Be prepared to enjoy the traditional songs

of the Tiger Band don't forget sing along to Tiger Rag. The Rally Cats and Cheerleaders will wow the fans with their extravagant tumbling skills, dancing and stunting. Tigeroar, our ever-so-famous acapella break out group will please the ear with their harmonious melodies.

One of Tigerama's main attractions this year is the comical group of Rally Boys. The Rally Boys consist of a group of male students that have created a skit satirizing the Rally Cats with synchronized dance, but all in good fun. In preparation for the big event, some of the



LINE DANCE-O-RAMA: Organizations compete for the once in a life



Kristian Melissa Cross

Sponsored by the Rally Cats
Senior, Communication Studies
Hometown: Columbia, S.C.

Plans after graduation: "Go to law school, hopefully at Chapel Hill."

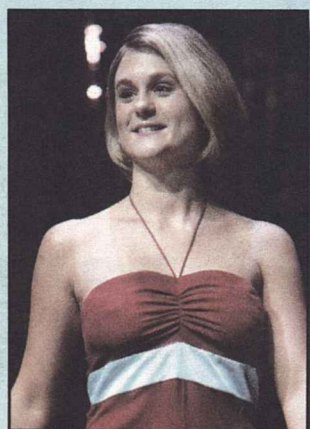
A unique quality that sets her apart from others: "My work ethic. I have a full course load and three jobs. I maintain good grades while working all of my jobs and participating in all of my activities. I love staying busy, otherwise I'll go crazy."

Ashley Lynn Dahl

Sponsored by Mortar Board
Senior, Microbiology
Hometown: Montgomery, Ala.

Plans after graduation: "I will be attending medical school at the University of Alabama in the fall."

A unique quality that sets her apart from others: "Self-discipline"



Blair Dobson

Sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi
Senior, Communication Studies
Hometown: Greenville, S.C.

Plans after graduation: "I am planning to enroll in the Medical University of South Carolina in Charleston, S.C. to get a M.D."

A unique quality that sets her apart from others: "Spontaneous"



Kayce Angela Fulton

Sponsored by Zeta Tau Alpha
Senior, Financial Management
Hometown: Spartanburg, S.C.

Plans after graduation: "I plan to work in the field of corporate finance or banking. I am currently in the process of interviewing with several different companies. I hope to work with a company where I have opportunities to travel and have exposure to leaders in the field of finance."

A unique quality that sets her apart from others: "Goal-oriented."



Nicole Leeanne Grubbs

Sponsored by Clemson University Tiger Paws
Junior, Communication Studies
Hometown: Seneca, S.C.

Plans after graduation: "To pursue a career in sports broadcasting or sports media relations."

A unique quality that sets her apart from others: "Super cheerful"



Football (and there's a Pageant too)

guys were seen around town preparing for the show at hair and nail salons, staying in tune with their masculinity of course.

After the narrowing down of contestants in the Miss Homecoming Pageant to ten last Tuesday, the court will be presented and the winner will be crowned. Also on the agenda is local comedic talent. Blue Key has selected a wide range of ensembles selected from a campus-wide search to perform between Tigerama skits which are also of particular interest. Many organizations tried out, but

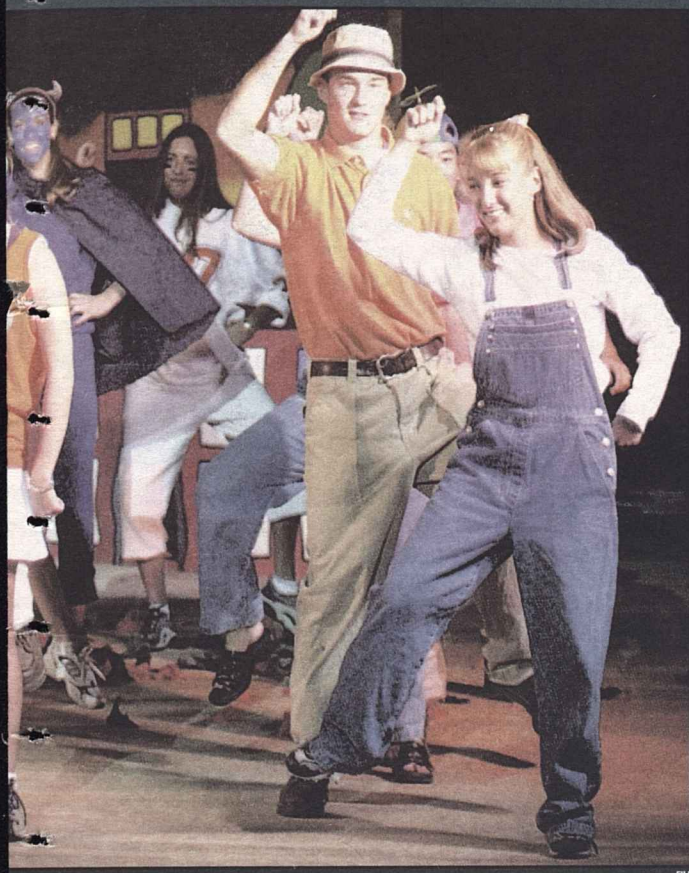
only the elite few were selected to show their stuff on the stage with props and skits that have taken months of preparation. Come on out on Friday to see who has been chosen. Although the actual Tigerama is not scheduled to start until 7:30p.m., the fun starts much earlier.

The pre-Tigerama Carnival will be on the lawn of Littlejohn by the bronze tiger statue. Starting at 5 p.m., this carnival will feature the Flying Tiger Parachute Team and Tiger Twirlers, along with inflatable games and other activities provided for children. Adults don't need to be shy either, all sorts of prizes will be available for that dad who secretly wants glow ropes, toys and t-shirts.

Tickets are \$5 in advance at \$6 at the gate. If you are involved in an organization, encourage all members to attend. The two campus organizations with the largest number of members in attendance will win a \$500 cash prize. In charge of directing the whole shebang are our very own Clemson students Michael Reidenback and his assistant Emily Anderson. Tickets are available all over campus, so don't forget to come see "Where the Tigers Play."

Look below to find out who the top 10 homecoming finalists are for Homecoming queen. ★

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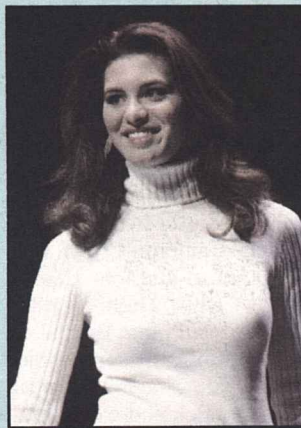
time opportunity to be in this year's Tigerama.

Kristen Marie Hartwig

Sponsored by Delta Tau Delta
Junior, Communication Studies
Hometown: Lexington, S.C.

Plans after graduation: "Obtaining an MBA and going into corporate pharmaceuticals."

A unique quality that sets her apart from others: "I expect more than normal from myself and those around me. I try to give 100 percent on everything and I want to achieve more than what I can currently dream of."



Mandy Kulscar

Sponsored by The S.C. Student Legislature
Senior, Political Science
Hometown: Myrtle Beach, S.C.

Plans after graduation: "I am considering law school and eventually plan to run for public office."

A unique quality that sets her apart from others: "Out-spoken."

Ashley Dianne Pike

Sponsored by American Sign Language Club
Junior, Elementary Education
Hometown: Conyers, Ga.

Plans after graduation: "Getting married, going to graduate school and obtaining a degree in Speech Pathology or Deaf Education."

A unique quality that sets her apart from others: "The passion I have for the things that I love."



Heather Ann Reed

Sponsored by Kappa Kappa Gamma
Senior, Elementary Education
Hometown: Fort Mill, S.C.

Plans after graduation: "Pursue a career in education, find a great place to live in the Southeast and continue hoping for an engagement from Mr. Right."

A unique quality that sets her apart from others: "My heritage is kind of unique! (I am) half Scottish and half Cherokee Indian."

Kathryn Bull

Sponsored by Delta Delta Delta
Senior, Communication Studies
Hometown: Orangeburg, S.C.

Plans after graduation: "Hopefully I will find a job in upstate South Carolina in either public relations or political media relations. I will be getting married two months after graduation and starting a new life in Greenville, S.C. with my future husband."

A unique quality that sets her apart from others: "Easily approachable"



beat of the week

Kill Bill makes for killer soundtrack



KILL BILL VOL. 1
Various Artists
Released: Out Now

DANIEL McCORD
Staff Writer

How should one begin to judge a soundtrack? While a soundtrack is a type of album, its purpose is a bit different and therefore should be considered accordingly. The songs chosen are directly related to a film and can greatly affect the cinematic experience. The art form of the soundtrack can make or break a film, and thus deserves a different type of assessment.

When an orchestrated score written for a film is replaced with a soundtrack of random types of selected music, the results can be detrimental to the film. When a renowned music lover is involved in the production of a film, a powerful and beneficial symbiotic relationship between film and soundtrack is possible. Such a cinematic experience demands a great and memorable soundtrack. Some remarkable films that demonstrate an obvious music buff's influence are Martin Scorsese with "Goodfellas," Cameron Crowe with "Almost Famous," and John Cusack (as producer) with "High Fidelity" and even "Grosse Pointe Blank." In each of these films, the song choice leads to the film having a much more dramatic feel, and each of the songs is used in telling the story. With the selection of good dramatic music, the overall experience of the film can only be made better.

Quentin Tarantino is no stranger to music, and has a history of quality soundtracks that totally embody the style of his films, such as "Pulp Fiction." The "Kill Bill Vol. 1" soundtrack is no exception and should be judged in relation to its cinematic qualities. In "Kill Bill

Vol. 1," Tarantino has once again chosen music that is very dramatic in essence. The soundtrack runs the gamut of genres including rap (RZA, producer for Wu-Tang), some assorted samurai-synth-film-score music (somewhat reminiscent of Sega Genesis), panflute compositions (by none other than Zamfir — master of the panflute), as well as some "kung fu stings (also composed by RZA)."

The inclusion of classic sounds of Nancy Sinatra's "Bang Bang (My Baby Shot Me Down)" and Charlie Feathers' "That Certain Female" starts the soundtrack off with a sentimental feel, recalling the music of yesteryear. Luis Bacalov's instrumental, "The Grand Duel — (Parte Prima)" and the late great Bernard Herrmann's "Twisted Nerve," pull from film scores from the days of yore to give "Kill Bill Vol. 1" a classic movie feeling.

The soundtrack then jumps to RZA's spoken word/rap "Ode to Oren Ishii" and on to Isaac Hayes' funky "Run Fay Run." Together with Al Hirt's "Green Hornet," these selections add to the random assortment of feelings necessary for building character and plot develop-

ment in the film.

Other highlights include the Latin beats of Santa Esmeralda's ten-minute epic "Don't Let Me Be Misunderstood," which brings the feeling of western showdown in the wings. Tomoyasu Hotei's "Battle Without Honor or Humanity" is the perfect adrenaline-pumping action theme for the movie, as they have used it in television ads for the film. The 5.6.7.8's "Woo Hoo" is reminiscent of Thora Birch's dance sequence in "Ghost World," and this is a very good thing. The song has enough kitch value to warrant repeated listenings.

Zamfir's dramatic panflute ballad, "The Lonely Shepherd," along with the rest of the soundtrack, add an epic quality to the "Kill Bill Vol. 1" that lures the listener into the "story" of the soundtrack. With such an eclectic mix to the soundtrack, the film has a great chance to be yet another auditory-visual success by Quentin Tarantino. After listening to the soundtrack (and seeing the extra teaser-trailers included on the soundtrack CD), I'll be first in line. ★

Photo on cover courtesy of Andrew Cooper.



SWORDS AND TRACK SUITS: "Kill Bill, Vol. 1" provides an amazing soundtrack to a hopefully, amazing movie.



Nothing nice about Naess



LEONA Næss
Leona Naess
Released: Out Now

ERIN RIDGEWAY
Staff Writer

Leona Naess' self-titled third album is an attempt at the kind of honest, made-from-scratch music of which the world at large needs more. Singer-songwriter Naess leaves her fingerprints all over this album. Her gentle, ethereal voice breathes life into her lyrics, and her capable work on guitars is evidence of musical talent that extends beyond a pretty voice. Her talent is sufficient to attract the attention of renowned producer and multi-instrumentalist Ethan Johns (Rufus Wainwright, Ryan Adams). This album was the object of high hopes.

The first problem with this disc is the issue of the lyrics. The first track, "Calling," contains the following lines: "Roll out the carpet / Pour out the wine / Treat me like it's your first Valentine..." That kind of grasping for rhyme is guaranteed to rub against a writer or an educated listener's skin like a pin left in a dry-clean-only shirt. Naess pens some nice lines, of course, but the ones that are poorly written fall flat with an audible thud. Somehow, the especially bad lines seem to be the ones that come through the speakers most clearly.

Unfortunately, the bad lines are one of very few things in the album that come through the speaker clearly. Naess has a pleasant voice; in fact, her singing talent is exceptional. The trouble is that she doesn't use her best asset to its full advantage. Her voice has a haunting quality reminiscent of Sarah McLachlan, but unlike McLachlan, Naess's vocals lack a certain strength beneath the quiet. Perhaps this lack of strength can be explained by improper breath

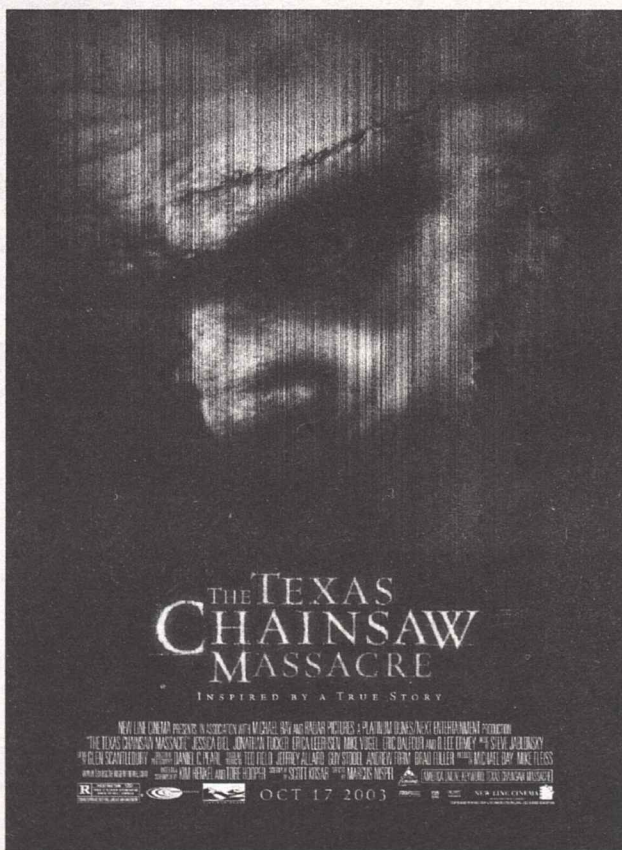
support, but since she is a professional and presumably knows how to breathe correctly, it is possible that she simply doesn't have the power as a singer to drive the songs.

These problems with her voice arise more often in songs that require her to sing in her upper register, like "Calling" and "Star Signs." To compensate for the thinness of her sound in songs like "Dues To Pay," Naess resorts to giving her voice a little growl as she sings, a tactic that does nothing but sound ridiculous. She would be better served to use the lower part of her vocal range more often instead. Tracks that allow her to use her lower register are more powerful and exciting than the more prevalent wispy, translucent songs that quickly become background noise.

That tendency to become background noise is the crux of the problem with this album. The songs are far too long. They drag endlessly on and on. If the songs had been shortened by about a minute and a half each, the album would have been cleaner and more palatable. As it stands, the listener is bored by the third track. The songs sound so much alike they begin to bleed into one another and it becomes difficult to tell where one song ends and another begins. While it is a fact that artists carefully plan the placement of each track on a disc to achieve a certain end often known only to them, and while this bleeding phenomenon may be by design, it has a detrimental effect on the album overall. The harsh truth is that this album is boring.

There are some gems on this disc. "Ballerina" is a beautifully structured, lyrically sound tribute to love realized, and "Yes, It's Called Desire" is a sexy, smoky track worth a listen. Naess and the other musicians who worked on this album are obviously talented, musically proficient artists. That fact makes it even more painful that this album misses the mark; the potential for a real masterpiece is there. How disappointing. ★

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beat of the week

Matthews produces devilishly clever album



SOME DEVIL
Dave Matthews
Released: Out Now

LAURA STAMM
Staff Writer

Dave Matthews has long been celebrated for his unadulterated, true musicianship. Many have been dubious about the sound that Dave had begun to produce in "Everyday" and "Busted Stuff" because it seemed to stray from his, as well as the band's, original sound. This newest album, Dave Matthews' solo debut, proves that his different sounds in previous albums have only made him into a more sophisticated musician.

In "Some Devil," his solo debut, Dave utilizes many diverse genres such as reggae, honky-tonk gospel, hymnal and classical to serve as the backdrops for 13 songs not previously released. If anyone has a

doubt in their mind about the singing capabilities of this man, he would surely change his mind after hearing

Dave coax out a beautiful vibrato in "An' Another Thing." A smoky falsetto is used to more fully capture the sentiments of "Grey Blue Eyes." Dave also has his common colloquial resonance in many songs. These dissimilar colors of sound paint varying shades between sadness, sweetness, joy and love.

Matthews presents several themes in this album. Such themes are change, life, death, faith, loss and humanity which search for deep truth.

Particularly artistic is the track "So

Damn Lucky" in which Dave tells of a man's thoughts right as he becomes entailed in an automobile accident.

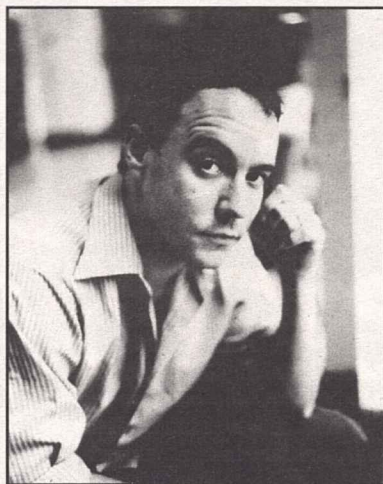


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It invokes much thought as it shows of what it might be like to be on the verge of dying. No doubt Dave wanted to inspire thoughts of the changes of life and the things we take for granted. The song has a cheerful high-pitched guitar, upbeat piano scales and a quick-rhythmic beat. In fewer words, it does not stir morbid

thoughts despite its subject.

"Save Me," a religiously-oriented piece in this album, discusses a fantasy that Dave has in speaking to Jesus, who has been wandering in the desert for the duration of 40 days. In

the phantasm's proposed discussion with the "walking man," Jesus first is asked if he wants any worldly sustenance, "How about a drink or a bite to eat?" He said "No, my faith is all I need." The specter is enamored with the power of faith in the absence of any other strength. Dave tries to unearth his personal religion through these phrases, and develops strength of ideals in the process.

Though many songs express love and the lexis of it, "Baby" is surely the most strongly charged of these. As "Some Devil" is Dave Matthews' first album since the birth of his daughters, he has trudged through questions not already explored. "Baby" is accompanied by a lullaby gently played by a string quartet and an acoustic guitar. He attempts to illustrate a simple solution to life's worries in the metaphor



of a ship in a bottle. He sings, "Some might tell you there's no hope in hand / Just because they feel hopeless / But you don't have to be a thing like that / You'll be a ship in a bottle set sail." Through developing a simple conclusion, he uncovers his own hope for the world. Possible is the distress that Dave has left his faithful band members to dabble in his own selfish expressions. After hearing the album, one cannot conclude that this is a relevant concern. Dave Matthews is not searching for a work without Boyd, Carter, Stefan, Peter and LeRoi. He is merely hoping to survey other musical media to his own, and definitely his fans' satisfaction. "Some Devil" is decisively a successful endeavor. ★

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Combined	0.1	-
Progestogen only	0.5	-
IUD	-	3
Progestin	2.0	-
CopperT 380A	0.8	-
Condom (without spermicide)	2	12
Diaphragm (with spermicide)	6	18
Cervical cap	6	18
Withdrawal	4	18
Rhythm/abstinence	1.9	20
Spermicide alone	3	21
Vaginal Spermicide	-	-
used before childbirth	6	18
used after childbirth	9	28
No method	85	85

Source: Trussell et al. Obstet Gynecol. 1990;76:558-567.

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What other things should I consider before using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

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- asthma
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What are the risks of using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

Irregular Menstrual Bleeding
The side effect reported most frequently by women who use DEPO-PROVERA for contraception is a change in their normal menstrual cycle. During the first year of using DEPO-PROVERA, you might have one or more of the following changes: irregular or unpredictable bleeding or spotting; an increase or decrease in menstrual bleeding; or no bleeding at all. Unusually heavy or continuous bleeding, however, is not a usual effect of DEPO-PROVERA; and if this happens, you should see your health-care provider right away. With continued use of DEPO-PROVERA, bleeding usually decreases, and many women stop having periods completely. In clinical studies of DEPO-PROVERA, 55% of the women studied reported no menstrual bleeding (amenorrhea) after 1 year of use, and 68% of the women studied reported no menstrual bleeding after 2 years of use. The reason that your periods stop is because DEPO-PROVERA causes a resting state in your ovaries. When your ovaries do not release an egg monthly, the regular monthly growth of the lining of your uterus does not occur and, therefore, the bleeding that comes with your normal menstruation does not take place. When you stop using DEPO-PROVERA, your menstrual period will usually, in time, return to its normal cycle.

2. Bone Mineral Changes

Use of DEPO-PROVERA may be associated with a decrease in the amount of mineral stored in your bones. This could increase your risk of developing bone fractures. The rate of bone mineral loss is greatest in the early years of DEPO-PROVERA use, but after that, it begins to resemble the normal rate of age-related bone mineral loss.

3. Cancer

Studies of women who have used different forms of contraception found that women who used DEPO-PROVERA for contraception had no increased overall risk of developing cancer of the breast, ovary, uterus, cervix, or liver. However, women under 35 years of age whose first exposure to DEPO-PROVERA was within the first 4 to 5 years may have a slightly increased risk of developing breast cancer similar to that seen with oral contraceptives. You should discuss this with your health-care provider.

4. Unexpected Pregnancy

Because DEPO-PROVERA is such an effective contraceptive method, the risk of accidental pregnancy for women who get their shots regularly (every 3 months [13 weeks]) is very low. While there have been reports of an increased risk of low birth weight and neonatal infant death or other health problems in infants conceived close to the time of injection, such pregnancies are uncommon. If you think you may have become pregnant while using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception, see your health-care provider as soon as possible.

5. Allergic Reactions

Some women using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection have reported severe and potentially life-threatening allergic reactions known as anaphylaxis and anaphylactoid reactions. Symptoms include the sudden onset of hives or swelling and itching of the skin, breathing difficulties, and a drop in blood pressure.

6. Other Risks

Women who use hormone-based contraceptives may have an increased risk of blood clots or stroke. Also, if a contraceptive method fails, there is a possibility that the fertilized egg will begin to develop outside of the uterus (ectopic pregnancy). While these events are rare, you should tell your health-care provider if you have any of the problems listed in the next section.

What symptoms may signal problems while using DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

Call your health-care provider immediately if any of these problems occur following an injection of DEPO-PROVERA:

- sharp chest pain, coughing up of blood, or sudden shortness of breath (indicating a possible clot in the lung)
- sudden severe headache or vomiting, dizziness or fainting, problems with your eyesight or speech, weakness, or numbness in an arm or leg (indicating a possible stroke)
- severe pain or swelling in the calf (indicating a possible clot in the leg)
- 4 unusually heavy vaginal bleedings
- severe pain or tenderness in the lower abdominal area
- persistent pain, pus, or bleeding at the injection site

What are the possible side effects of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

1. Weight Gain
You may experience a weight gain while you are using DEPO-PROVERA. About two thirds of the women who used DEPO-PROVERA in clinical trials reported a weight gain of about 5 pounds during the first year of use. You may continue to gain weight after the first year. Women in one large study who used DEPO-PROVERA for 2 years gained an average total of 8.1 pounds over those 2 years, or approximately 4 pounds per year. Women who continued for 4 years gained an average total of 13.8 pounds over those 4 years, or approximately 3.5 pounds per year. Women who continued for 6 years gained an average total of 16.5 pounds over those 6 years, or approximately 2.75 pounds per year.

2. Other Side Effects

In a clinical study of over 3,900 women who used DEPO-PROVERA for up to 7 years, some women reported the following effects that may or may not have been related to their use of DEPO-PROVERA: irregular menstrual bleeding, amenorrhea, headache, nervousness, abdominal cramps, dizziness, weakness or fatigue, decreased sexual desire, leg cramps, nausea, vaginal discharge or irritation, breast swelling and tenderness, bloating, swelling of the hands or feet, backache, depression, insomnia, acne, pelvic pain, no hair growth or excessive hair loss, rash, hot flashes, and joint pain. Other problems were reported by very few of the women in the clinical trial, but some of these could be serious. These include convulsions, jaundice, urinary tract infections, allergic reactions, fainting, paralysis, osteoporosis, lack of return to fertility, deep vein thrombosis, pulmonary embolism, breast cancer, or cervical cancer. If these or any other problems occur during your use of DEPO-PROVERA, discuss them with your health-care provider.

Should any precautions be followed during use of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

1. Missed Periods
During the time you are using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception, you may skip a period, or your periods may stop completely. If you have been receiving your DEPO-PROVERA injections regularly every 3 months (13 weeks), then you are probably not pregnant. However, if you think that you may be pregnant, see your health-care provider.

2. Laboratory Test Interactions

If you are scheduled for any laboratory tests, tell your health-care provider that you are using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception. Certain blood tests are affected by hormones such as DEPO-PROVERA.

3. Drug Interactions

Cytadren (aminoglutethimide) is an anticancer drug that may significantly decrease the effectiveness of DEPO-PROVERA if the two drugs are given during the same time.

Although DEPO-PROVERA can be passed to the nursing infant in the breast milk, no harmful effects have been found in these children. DEPO-PROVERA does not prevent the breasts from producing milk, so it can be used by nursing mothers. However, to minimize the amount of DEPO-PROVERA that is passed to the infant in the first weeks after birth, you should wait until 6 weeks after childbirth before you start using DEPO-PROVERA for contraception.

How often do I get my shot of DEPO-PROVERA Contraceptive Injection?

The recommended dose of DEPO-PROVERA is 150 mg every 3 months (13 weeks) given in a single intramuscular injection in the buttock or upper arm. To make sure that you are not pregnant at the time of the first injection, it is essential that the injection be given ONLY during the first 5 days of a normal menstrual period. If used following the delivery of a child, the first injection of DEPO-PROVERA MUST be given within 5 days after childbirth if you are not breast-feeding or 6 weeks after childbirth if you are exclusively breast-feeding. If you wait longer than 3 months (13 weeks) between injections, or longer than 6 weeks after delivery, your health-care provider should determine that you are not pregnant before giving you your injection of DEPO-PROVERA.

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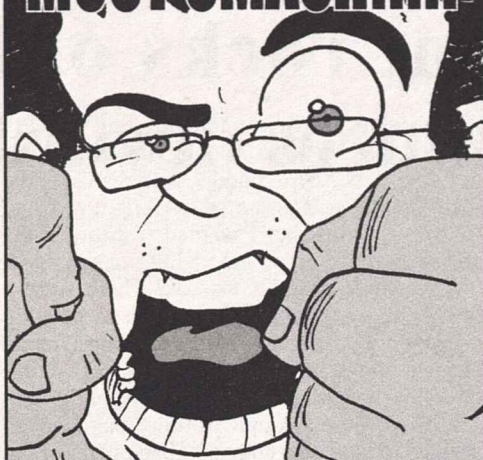
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Who's playing?



Horoscopes

by Princess Dot

Capricorn (December 22 – January 19): Be wary of weekend guests, don't step on too many toes. You never know who your roommates might bring into the house. They could be people that don't necessarily match up with your tastes.

Aquarius (January 20 – February 18): Did you ever feel like you need a change in your life? This is the time to do so. Don't be afraid anymore. You have the ability to do whatever you want. If you are sacrificing your happiness for what you are doing right now, then you know it is time for change.

Pisces (February 19 – March 20): Watch your back. Friends are likely to stab you in the back, or front ... Never be too naive when it comes to other people. You never know what might happen.

Aries (March 21 – April 19): Hey, that person you noticed this week has noticed you too. Don't be your usual shy self and make a move at getting what you want. It's about time to do something for yourself in which you will proud.

Taurus (April 20 – May 20): Be careful of your belongings this week; you may be likely to misplace or lose something or someone of value. Make sure you don't say anything that you might regret later.

Gemini (May 21 – June 21): Time to shine! Anything you want is in your reach. See the glass as half full instead of half empty and you will go far. Also, in the process look for other goals and opportunities that could come your way.

Cancer (June 22 – July 22): Smile to everyone you meet. You never know who they might be. It might be that person you need for the opportunity of a lifetime.

Leo (July 23 – August 22): This is the perfect week to look for that part-time job. Don't be picky with the options given to you, you know you need the dough. If you take the job, cash flow is in your horizon.

Virgo (August 23 – September 22): Your naturally passionate nature will be aroused this week. Be sure that you do not let this chance pass you by. It may not come around again for quite a long time.

Libra (September 23 – October 22): Behind in classes? Now is the time to talk to your teacher about improving your grades. Don't let the semester pass you by before it's too late to keep those much needed scholarships.

Scorpio (October 23 – November 21): Try a different sport, or at least a new exercise, at the gym — you never know who you'll meet or what kind of weight you will lose in the process of participating in the new event.

Sagittarius (November 22 – December 21): Invite friends over for a party this weekend to celebrate the special occasion. Let them invite their friends too. With it being Homecoming weekend, any party that you kick off is sure to be a hit.

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On Tap

October 11, 7:30 p.m.

7th Annual Homecoming Choral Concert
Brooks Theatre

This annual "preview" concert, sponsored by the Choral Activity Boosters & Alumni and the Choral Council, features all the choral ensembles as well as alumni returning for Homecoming festivities. A catered barbecue meal for choral alumni and parents will be held preceding the concert. Call the choral office at 656-1565 for further information or send an e-mail message to choral@clemsun.edu.

October 13, 6:30 p.m.

Introduction to Latin Dances
Palmetto Ballroom - Union Building
Short Course to learn Salsa "L.A. Style" and Merengue. Register for this course at the Union Information Desk.
Contact: Wendy Marshall, Phone: 864-656-7297

October 14, 7:30 p.m.

The Man Who Would Be King

After their wonderful production last season, Aquila Theatre Company returns to produce The Man Who Would Be King, one of Rudyard Kiplings' finest stories. Written at the height of British Imperialism, Kipling spins a fantastical, adventurous yarn about two rambunctious ex-British Army sergeants who scheme to single-handedly conquer the kingdom of Kafiristan. Having found fame on the big screen in a film by John Huston, this hilarious and compelling tale is finally getting what it deserves — the opportunity to be seen on stage. www.aquilatheatre.com

October 14, 9 p.m.

Texas Chainsaw Massacre
McKissick Theatre

On a trip through Texas to Mexico, a group of teens pick up the survivor of a massacre that took place the night before ... Rated R for strong horror, violence/gore, language and drug content.

Contact: Andrew Sprouse, Phone: 864 656-8722

beat of the week

Cheesy incident rocks oldest city in South Carolina

ROBERT MAGUIRE
Staff Writer

It was one of those fall evenings in Charleston when the air is just starting to get cool and there is an electricity in the air, an excitement or anticipation of change. I love this city, and the occasion for our return, another String Cheese Incident (SCI), only amplified the thrill.

The atmosphere inside the Gaillard Municipal Auditorium was like a giant birthday party, not unlike any other Incident I've been to. Everyone seems to know each other and to be genuinely excited to see everyone. The sight of people jumping over rows of seats to hug an acquaintance that, presumably, they hadn't seen in a while was a common sight. It was a very uplifting atmosphere.

SCI came out at about 8:15 and started into "Looking Glass," a song off their new "Untying the Knot." This seemed to be a pret-

ty slow start. It lost momentum pretty quickly and dragged on for too long. However, number two was "Bird Land," a trademark SCI instrumental and one of the songs that I had told my friends that I wanted to hear at this show. That picked up me and the crowd.

The whole first set was ok. There were a lot of long jams that didn't seem to develop as flawlessly as usual. Michael Kang (fiddle, electric and acoustic mandolin player) didn't have the undeniable power he normally possesses. There were a couple of times that he even seemed to land on a couple of bad notes, which I'd never seen before. Every time he picked up the violin, the anticipation of a beautiful bluegrass serenade was always left hanging. Kang is definitely my favorite component of SCI and an unquestionably first-class musician, but he definitely wasn't on top of his game for the whole show.

Not to confuse anyone, the show was not a let-down, especially the second set. Getting a little help on percussion from Dave Watts and

Scott Messersmith from Motet, they opened the set with "Search." The djembe accents gave an ethnic accent to the song, another of my favorites already. The actual drum solo was a little lackluster.

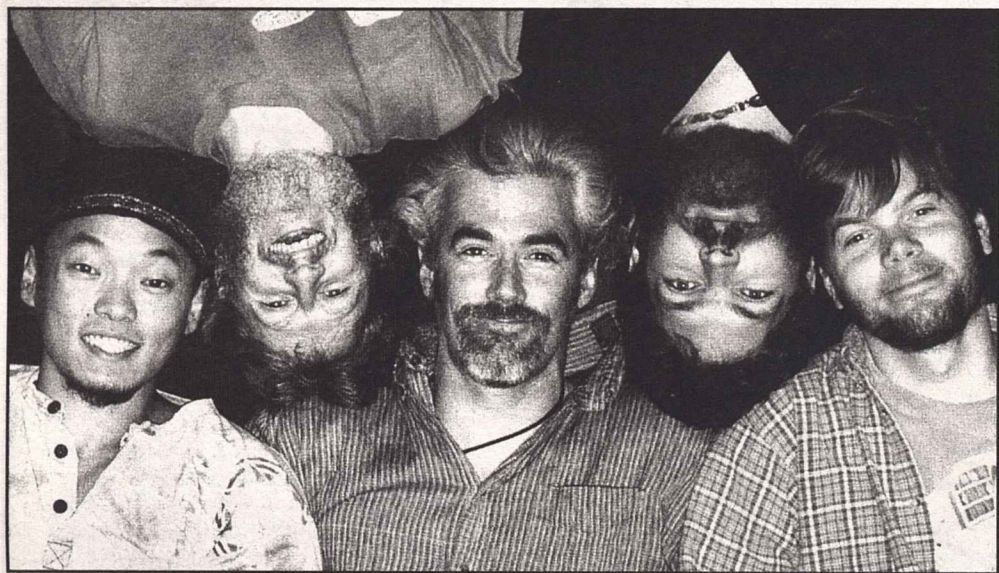
The rest of the guys from Motet came out for "Taxman" (Dave Watts on percussion, Dominic Lalli on saxophone, Mark Donovan on guitar and Greg Raymond on keyboards). They were great; they actually took over on the song. After "Taxman," SCI burst into "Dirk," and it rocked. This song is without a doubt the heaviest song they play, and you should've seen the crowd move. With its powerful opening riff and Kyle Hollingsworth's funky tune on the keys, one can't help but move upon hearing it. It takes you off guard a bit, but in a good way.

If there is one thing I have to rave about this show, it would be when I was sitting down during the quiet "Emma's Dream" (this was 3 hours and fifteen minutes into the show) and the band roared into "Rollover." At anywhere

from twenty to thirty minutes long, it is a complex yet beautiful mixture of funk, rock, jazz and instrumental masterpiece. The words are soothing and the jams, as intricate as they are, are astounding. If there is one song that I wanted to hear at this show, it was "Rollover."

In the encore, Kyle Hollingsworth and Bill Nershi (acoustic guitar, and, here, on slide) played "Elijah," not "Danny Boy" as we had surmised, which is a slow guitar/piano duet. It was pretty, but Nershi was kind of quiet. Then, to close up the show, they played "Ring of Fire." Their version, as is everything else SCI gets their hands on, had a vitality and a vigor that solidified Cash's legacy within the musical community.

Seeing the String Cheese Incident in Charleston was a pleasure. The atmosphere and the audience came together with the music to create this wonderful event, another wonderful Incident. It wasn't the most powerful I've seen, but it was a worth the money and the drive. ★



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