



COASTING

Clemson takes both games against Coastal Carolina.

THE TIGER

GIRL POWER

Women's Arts Festival wraps up this week.



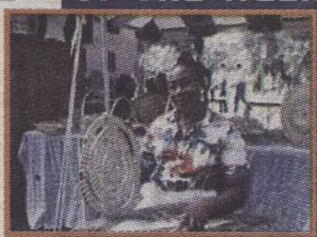
SPORTS

Established in 1907, South Carolina's oldest college newspaper roars for Clemson

TIMEOUT

MARCH 29, 2002 ■ VOL. 95, NO. 20 ■ FREE, ONE PER PERSON

FEATURE OF THE WEEK



page 6

SPRING FESTIVALS

■ As the weather gets warmer local musicians and artists across the Southeast are getting prepared for an array of sun-filled festivals and celebrations. Mark your calendars for the upcoming festivities that will roll into the region in the next couple of months.

Opinion pg 4 of the week

Medical advances are providing us with a variety of new types of medicine. But in an effort to treat many diseases, doctors everywhere are prescribing too much, too often.

Tiger Briefs

Graduate student dies in car wreck

Samuel Derek McCullough, a 26-year-old graduate student, was killed Friday, March 14, in a single-car accident, while traveling on Fernwood Drive near Seneca at approximately 3:40 a.m. McCullough's car left the road and struck a tree less than a mile from his home.

The memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. today in Tillman Auditorium, followed by a wreath presentation on the Military Heritage Plaza.

University celebrates global festival

International Awareness Week kicks off Monday with a variety of events that run until Sunday, April 7. Events include foreign cuisine in dining halls, photo displays across campus, foreign films, a panel discussion and an international soccer tournament.

The International Festival will highlight the week-long programs on Sunday from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. on the Clemson Green behind Cooper Library.

Math department chair dies

Dr. George Fix, chair of Clemson's Department of Mathematical Sciences, died Tuesday, March 12, after a five-month battle with cancer. Research, scholarship and graduate enrollment all increased during Fix's three-year stay at the University.

Look for more information on Fix's life, career and impact on Clemson in next week's edition of The Tiger.

Alcohol pours at Clemson, study says

► A task force recently suggested several solutions for campus drinking problems.

KATIE CASEY
staff writer

Clemson's rates of high-risk drinking, as well as the rates of students suffering the negative consequences of high-risk drinking, are consistently higher than the national average, as reported by several national surveys. As a result, the Alcohol Task Force, comprised of students and faculty under the guidance of Dr. Joy Smith, dean of students, has proposed a goal to reverse the upward trend in student rates of high-risk drinking and decrease the reported number of negative effects related to alcohol misuse.

The standard of high-risk drinking is the Heavy Episodic Drinking Rate, defined as five or more drinks in a sitting at least once during the two weeks prior to the survey.

The National College Health Assessment (NCHA), the most recent survey, was conducted in December 2000. The results of this survey were consistent with two other studies conducted in 1999, The Harvard College Alcohol Study (CAS) and the CORE Institute Survey. Students at



DAVID KALK/photo editor

BINGE BOTTLES: University's heavy drinking rate is rising steadily.

Clemson University participate in high-risk drinking at rates of 56 percent versus 39 percent of the national reference group of the NCHA survey.

What most disturbed the University was that while the national numbers are remaining stable, with about 44 percent of students reporting Heavy Episodic Drinking rates, Clemson University's rates have been

increasing over the past decade. Between 1993 and 1999, the rates reported by CAS increased from 42 percent to 60 percent.

Clemson students' self-reported rates of negative consequences as a result of high risk drinking are generally higher than the reference group of the NCHA, too. The rates of experiencing a "blackout" (44 percent), being involved in a fight (13 percent) and being

injured (30 percent) while under the influence of alcohol were twice the rates of the reference group. Grade point averages are also consistently shown to drop as the frequency of heavy episodic drinking increases.

Upon learning of the results of these surveys, many students on the Alcohol Task Force were admittedly distraught. Drew Land, student senate president and member of the task force, reported that his first reaction was "This cannot be!" He, like other students, could not believe that Clemson students drink at rates higher than students on other college campuses do.

Yet with three different national surveys showing this to be true, the Alcohol Task Force has drawn up a draft of recommendations for Clemson to follow in order to reduce high risk drinking.

Dr. Smith reported, "We do not want to make Clemson a dry campus. We do not want prohibition." Rather, she said they want to reverse the upward trend of drinking rates and also decrease the reports of negative consequences linked to alcohol use.

One recommendation of the task force is to assess football game day tailgating activities in order to ensure that the University main-

SEE **STUDY**, PAGE 10

School budget lacks support for outreach

► Students doubt legitimacy of work-study programs at Clemson.

DANIEL LOWREY
senior staff writer

Today in the University's Financial Aid Office, Rachel West and fellow student Jarrod Bruder are filing papers. Other days they might be busy running errands for their employers or keying financial aid data into the University's computer systems.

Like West and Bruder, many students fulfill their Federal Work-Study obligations by carrying out the menial tasks and grunt work of standard office assistants.

"We really just do the mindless stuff," Bruder joked. "You know, the stuff that no one else wants to do."

"Right, we're basically just gophers," West added with a smile.

Meanwhile, 75 percent of West's and Bruder's work-study aid comes from the government, which introduced the Federal Work-Study Program in the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964 to help college students work off their student loans through community service.

But does Uncle Sam care if this money really goes towards helping communities? The answer appears to many to be "yes."

The current work-study law, modified one year after its inception as part of the Higher Education Act, states that the Program's purpose is "to encourage students receiving Federal student financial aid to participate in community service activities that will benefit the nation and engender in the students a sense of social responsibility and commitment to the community."

The legislation does not stop

there. Lawmakers, not convinced of the notion that "community-minded" institutions would naturally adhere to the idea of "service-study" over work-study, have also required that a minimum of 7 percent (up from 5 percent last year) of all Federal Work-Study funds given to each college and university be used towards community service activities.

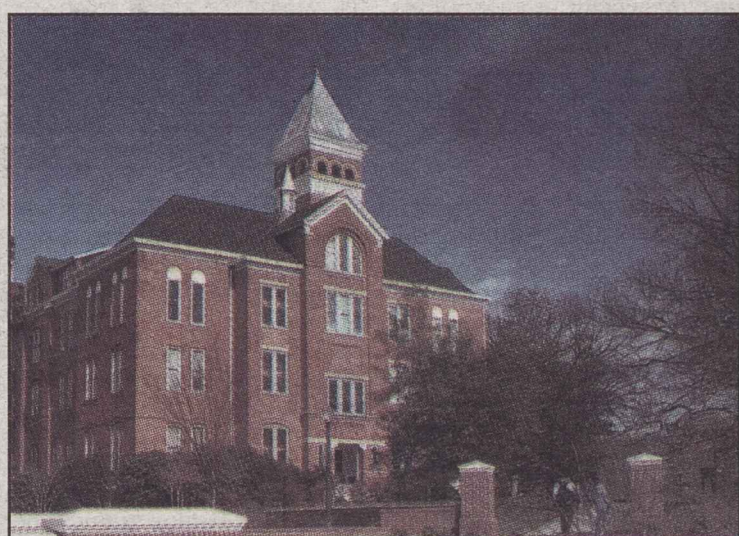
Disturbingly, though, a recent study published in the Washington Monthly found that when it comes to community service, some of the nation's "best" schools seem to perform the worst.

The report, analyzing schools between 1999 and 2000, devised a ranking system based on enrollment in ROTC, the Peace Corps and percentage of work-study students who pay off their college loans with community service. The results are alarming to say the least.

The study lists Clemson University's percentage of work-study loans paid for by community service work at a meager 6.2 percent. While this number exceeded the federally mandated minimum of 5 percent at the time, it pales in comparison to other public universities, such as the University of Iowa, Iowa State University, the University of Arizona and the University of North Carolina-Wilmington, who all boast ratings in excess of 25 percent.

The University, however, does not lack company near the low end of the service ladder. Such traditionally acclaimed schools as Princeton and Dartmouth held service percentages of only 6.1 percent. Meanwhile, others, including Notre Dame and MIT, failed to meet even

SEE **WORK**, PAGE 11



NATALIE GUALY/staff photographer

DOUBLE HONOR: SACS honored Clemson with multiple compliments.

University earns rare praise

► The regional accrediting body gave the school two high commendations.

MELISSA NICOSIA
staff writer

The Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS) Visiting Team came to Clemson to conduct its review of Clemson's Self-Study on Monday, March 11. SACS completed the review on Thursday, and gave two exclusive commendations and fifteen recommendations to the University.

"Commendations must be very rare or they have no meaning. To have two commendations is very, very special indeed," said John Dwyer, associate executive director of the Commission on Colleges of SACS.

"The committee commends the University for its progress in the development, implementation and utilization of results of its system of evaluating teaching, research, student services and

extended public service missions of the institution," SACS stated.

Debbie Jackson, director of the 2002 Self-Study, said, "This is an extremely important commendation, because it comes in an area that many programs are cited for the need to improve."

The second commendation dealt with the future goals of the University and the work of the three mission vice presidents. "The committee commends Clemson University for the unusual and very significant collaboration among the mission areas of academic affairs, research and extended public service for their joint assessments of programs, their planning for greater national recognition and their sharing of resources," it read.

The commendations were important in validating the University programs. Another strength noted by SACS was the planning with faculty to ensure that the three mission areas of the

SEE **REPORT**, PAGE 10

Sweet sixteen yields tasty rewards

JAY SCHWAB
Daily Egyptian (Southern Illinois U.)

Southern Illinois University Athletic Director Paul Kowalczyk is presiding over a circus, and he couldn't be happier to be the ring-leader.

The phones around the Athletic Department were going haywire Tuesday with fans interested in buying NCAA tickets, and that's not to mention the mounting number of interview requests from the media.

Kowalczyk couldn't even venture to the polls to vote Tuesday without being badgered by people wanting to talk Saluki hoops, and that's just fine by him.

"Pure pandemonium," Kowalczyk said of the past couple days. "It's truly a circus, but you wouldn't want to have it any other way. It's so exciting for the team, the coaches, the Athletic Department and certainly for the University and the whole region. We could not have possibly scripted out a better scenario."

Both the short-term and long-term implications of the SIU men's basketball team's Sweet Sixteen appearance could be the perfect tonic for many of the challenges that plague the department.

SIU's Athletic Department has been hurting for money for years and still is attempting to dig itself out of hundreds of thousands dollars worth of a deficit. The department has drawn criticism for not being as successful in attracting donations as it needs to be, which Kowalczyk has been attempting to confront in the year and a half he's been at SIU.

Suddenly that assignment has become a whole lot easier.

"People are donating and they're not even being asked," Kowalczyk said. "I'm not talking about hundreds of thousands of dollars, but people are stepping up and wanting to be a part of the program and

doing so by spending money. We expect to see some major donors in Syracuse (N.Y.) that haven't been with us to this point, so that'll help as well."

SIU has sold its 600 tickets for Friday's game against Connecticut, and the department spent much of Tuesday attempting to bypass UConn fans attempting to snag tickets through SIU so those affiliated with SIU can use the tickets.

Kowalczyk said some of the people who called in requesting tickets also have asked if they can send a check to support Saluki Athletics. That, Kowalczyk said, is "the proverbial no-brainer."

To supplement those incoming checks, the department also will receive \$33,000 from the NCAA for every game it participates in, plus some additional money from the conference for the games MVC schools played. But Kowalczyk said the NCAA money is a drop in the bucket compared to other ways the department should be able to cash in from the Sweet Sixteen appearance.

"It's not a financial windfall in that respect, but the other matters, like ticket sales, like marketing, like fund raising—all of those things are what you need to capitalize on," Kowalczyk said.

How much of a difference the Salukis' NCAA run will make on those areas remains to be seen, but it's already evident sales of Saluki merchandise have taken a drastic turn.

Randy Johnson, manager of 710 Bookstore, is one of several local merchants riding high this week, and with good reason. His store has been swarmed by customers frantic to outfit themselves with Saluki gear and especially the latest NCAA clothing. Asked how sales have gone the past week, Johnson simply replied "up" with a wide smile.

"We have seen an increase in people wanting to wear maroon again," Johnson said. "It's now cool to wear

the school colors."

Expect Saluki ticket sales also to be on the rise starting next year. The Athletic Department already was taking names of people interested in season tickets for next year at Tuesday night's pep rally, and it's frequently noted the year after a team has an exceptional season is often when the biggest payoff comes.

The basketball team's recruiting also stands to benefit. Saluki guard Kent Williams said not only will head coach Bruce Weber have more players' ears now that SIU is a known commodity, but it also should help weed out some recruits who aren't a good fit.

"I think they realize they can come to a mid-major team and still go to the tournament, instead of maybe settling for a big school where they're not going to get to play hardly at all," Williams said. "I think it will help us, and I think it will help us get the right players, too."

"You get guys that want to come because they want to win. Some guys will not come here because they want to go some place where they're going to get playing time; those are the players that you don't want."

"It benefits not just men's basketball—it benefits all of our sports teams," Kowalczyk said. "Kids are now going to know who we are because we're getting such national exposure. The intense exposure we've gotten in Chicago, St. Louis and Indianapolis can only help us."

Of course, the ultimate boon for SIU would be if the Salukis' success helps offset the University's disappointing enrollment. Kowalczyk is hopeful the national attention given to the Salukis will convince more students to apply to SIU, as has been the case at other universities that have achieved major athletic successes.

Regardless, it's already clear the Salukis have done more than their share in setting SIU up for a more promising future.

NAACP protests game in S.C.

MICHELLE ROTHMAN
The Chronicle (Duke U.)

While the Duke University basketball team battled Winthrop College and the University of Notre Dame inside Greenville's Bi-Lo Center this weekend, a different battle raged outside the arena.

During two of the three NCAA Tournament sessions over the weekend, representatives from the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People protested to persuade South Carolina legislators to remove the Confederate flag from the grounds of the state capitol in Columbia.

"We want to remind America that economic sanctions will continue against South Carolina because the state insists on disrespecting African-Americans and all those who cherish freedom," Nelson Rivers, director of the NAACP's branch and field division, said in a statement. "The NAACP demands that the Confederate battle flag be removed from a place of sovereignty."

Before Saturday's Duke-Notre Dame tip-off, pro-flag demonstrators, who held up large Confederate flags and signs, waited for the NAACP, which had conducted a mile-long march to the arena earlier in the morning.

Winston McCuen, one of about 25 pro-flag protesters that turned out Saturday afternoon, said the Confederate flag, moved from atop the capitol dome in July 2000 to a special memorial on the capitol grounds, deserves a location befitting honor. "[The flag is] something to be held as one of our jewels, one of the things we're most proud of," McCuen said. "It's a symbol, recognized around the world, of independence, self-government [and] secession from tyranny."

The Greenville native also blasted the NAACP. "This is part of their ongoing campaign to culturally cleanse the South," McCuen said. "They're not setting their focus on the real problems of the black community."

The NAACP has picketed welcome centers throughout South Carolina since the beginning of the month and has imposed an economic boycott on the Palmetto State since January 2000.

While the opposing sides were publicly unabashed in their views, Duke participants in the NCAA Tournament gave a more muted response. Coach Mike Krzyzewski said that given his team's obligations as a member of the NCAA, he would not comment until after the season.

Senior Matt Christensen gave a similar response Friday as the Blue Devils prepared for their second-round duel against Notre Dame. "Most of the people on the team have some pretty strong personal views about that," the team's eldest member said. "But none of us want to say anything that would detract—or distract—from what we're trying to do."

Junior Dahntay Jones expressed his dislike of the flag. "The state shouldn't have flown any people's way of thought or way of living," Jones said. "I think that situation is wrong."

Teammate Mike Dunleavy, Duke tri-captain, expressed his unease with the flag, but said he understood the feelings of pro-flag activists. "State-wise, country-wise, there are a lot of things our country takes pride in," Dunleavy said. "Certainly, I'm not someone who supports the Confederate flag because of what it does represent. I think to each his own—everybody has his own opinion on it, so I don't really want to get into it further than that."

This week in WORLD NEWS

● President Bush implored Arab nations to accept a Saudi land-for-peace agreement with Israel proposed by Crown Prince Abdullah on Monday. He also urged Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon to let Yasser Arafat participate in consideration of the initiative. The president's request was conveyed to Sharon through Secretary of State Colin Powell. The U.S. mediator of truce terms Anthony Zinni is working on a truce that does not require Israel to give up the land the Arabs lost in the 1967 war.

● A judge ruled again Monday that the South African government must provide a key AIDS drug to HIV-positive pregnant women to prevent the spread of HIV to their babies during labor. Reaffirming an earlier ruling, the court ruled that the government was expected to make Nevirapine available at public hospitals nationwide. An appeal in Constitutional Court is scheduled for May 2002. The drug is currently only available only at 18 pilot sites in the nation, making it difficult for many mothers to prevent spreading HIV to their babies.

● A New Zealand climate researcher warns that the Antarctic's ice shelves could break up as ice floes slow and the global climate warms. The collapse of the Larsen B Ice Shelf in Antarctica reported last week was thought to be a wake up call that other collapses may occur. Such collapses could disrupt ocean currents, having a profound effect on the earth's climate. A six-nation team has plans to drill into the seabed of the Ross Sea ice shelf to better understand the behavior of ice shelves during climatic change next year.

● In Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Martine Lacombe and Marc Michels have become purveyors of kosher dog and cat food, which they sell via the Internet and in a couple of South Florida pet food stores. The couple owns patented recipes for their freeze-dried all-meat patties, and they found a kosher-friendly manufacturer to produce quantities of their creations in bulk. Kosher Pets is the only U.S. company currently producing a line of pet food specifically created to adhere to Jewish dietary laws. These laws prohibit Jews from eating any food where dairy and meat are mixed.

● A Russian cargo ship docked with the international space station on Sunday after a three-day trip. The cargo ship was launched Thursday from the Baikonur Cosmodrome in Kazakhstan, carrying supplies that including oxygen and scientific equipment for research purposes. The international space station is currently staffed by Russian flight commander Yuri Onufriyenko and U.S. astronauts Daniel Bursh and Carl Walz.

Experts say hazing occurred at U. Maryland

TYLER ROSEN AND CRAIG SAPERSTEIN
The Diamondback (U. Maryland)

Although some Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity members said hazing did not take place the night before University of Maryland student Daniel Reardon was found unconscious, some experts on hazing disagree based on tentative accounts of the incident.

The term hazing often invokes images of a group forcing new members to clean its house or run sprints, but having alcohol at an event for new members could be considered hazing even if they aren't told they have to drink. New members could feel implied pressure to drink alcohol in order to join the organization, said Matt Supple, director of Greek life.

"If the person wanting to join the organization perceives that they need to do something to join, then they can say they're being hazed," Supple said.

Most university students don't realize that implied pressure constitutes hazing because they usually think the term only applies to egregious examples. The university needs to continue educating students about hazing, Supple said.

Maryland state law and the university define hazing as "doing any act or causing any situation which recklessly or intentionally subjects a student to the risk of serious bodily injury for the purpose of initiation into a student organization of a school, college or university." The law also says that consent of a student is not a defense against hazing.

Pledges and an inductor, a previously initiated member of the fraternity, were in a room of the fraternity's house at 7 Fraternity Drive drinking Jim Beam bourbon Feb. 6, said some members of the Phi

Sigma Kappa fraternity who were not present that night, on Feb. 26.

The next morning, university student Daniel Reardon, a boarder at the fraternity house who signed a bid to join the chapter, was found unconscious and placed on life support at Washington Adventist Hospital. Reardon died six days later.

Autopsy results and a police report have yet to be released, but police have named alcohol as a contributing factor in Reardon's death and are examining the circumstances surrounding it, including whether hazing took place, said University Police spokesman Capt. Paul Dillon.

Douglas Fierberg, a Washington lawyer who works on cases for people who claim they've been hazed, said he thinks Reardon was hazed, but the police report will not reflect it. In 1997, Fierberg represented Joseph Snell, a former university student reportedly beaten by members of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity in a hazing ritual. Snell was awarded \$375,000 by a Prince George's County jury.

"Daniel Reardon was hazed, and in my mind there's very little doubt about it," Fierberg said. "In the typical college fraternity drinking death, police and universities far too often do not find that there was hazing because they get bullied up by all the people that were willing to come forward and say that the pledge was drinking voluntarily."

In most cases similar to Reardon's, a student's death is wrongly attributed to binge drinking, Fierberg said.

"I've heard and listened to so many fraternities say, 'We just couldn't stop him. He wanted to drink himself to death.' That's not the way it plays," he said.

The account given by the fraternity members is an example of hazing, said Dave Westol, executive director of Theta Chi International Fraternity. Last week Westol lectured on the campus about the dangers of hazing.

"My understanding is a young man died related to the consumption of alcohol," Westol said. "If there was some evidence that this was some kind of event where new members do participate in the consumption of alcohol, that's hazing."

In recent years the Phi Sigma Kappa national fraternity started a no-pledging initiative to "stamp out any hazing practices in some of our chapters," according to its Web site.

Phi Sigma Kappa's inductor's guide defines hazing as "any mental or physical requirement, request or obligation placed upon any person which could cause discomfort, pain, fright, disgrace, injury or which is personally degrading or which violates any federal, state or local statute or law, university or Grand Chapter policy."

A list of 41 examples of hazing follows the definition, including "forcing, requiring, encouraging, challenging or endorsing new members to drink alcohol or any other substance and/or providing such alcohol or other substance," and "the unauthorized or illegal use of alcohol in any form or quantity during any new member activity."

Phi Sigma Kappa's national headquarters closed the university chapter after Reardon's death, citing alcohol and risk management violations. Members will be given alumni standing within the fraternity.

Fierberg said the punishment is not harsh enough.

After half a century, Johnstone Hall succumbs to old age

► Sections D, E and F of the former architectural wonder will come down soon.

WILL SPINK
news editor

Over the past 48 years, Johnstone Hall has been home to President Barker, a Volkswagen in the hall, a "Sun and Fun Social Club" on the roof and over 80,000 Clemson University students. But a large part of the dormitory that many called an architectural wonder at its construction is finally coming down.

Sections D, E and F of Johnstone will receive the same fate as Sections B and C got in 1992 when ball-and-chain wrecking crews come through in May. The project is already underway, however, with the asbestos abatement stage in progress, and University officials are already entertaining plans for filling its space.

The building, which should be demolished by Aug. 18, has "reached its age," according to Greg Padgett, director of housing administrative services. Padgett also pointed out that last year students were still living in some parts of the building that are now being demolished.

Campus Master Planner Gerald Vander Mey is busy with other University officials in planning what to do with the area following the demolition. According to Vander Mey, the plans for the next 10 years include a new residential build-



JOHN CLEMENTS/staff photographer

DOOMED DORMS: Asbestos abatement projects are already underway, and demolition is soon to follow.

ing where Section D is now, a replacement dining hall for Harcombe and a new student union.

In the meantime, however, planners are investigating numerous options for short-term use. They include recreation facilities, such as basketball courts, parking for football games this coming season or a large green area similar to Bowman Field. The chosen plan would last

about one and a half years.

Vander Mey said that he strongly encourages students and faculty to check out potential options for this and other locations on campus at www.clemson.edu/masterplan.

"The idea of achieving the goals President Barker has laid out is a really exciting process. This is the physical manifestation of the goals of the University," Vander Mey said of

the master plan.

Originally, students and staff referred to Johnstone Hall as the "new barracks," and many also called the buildings the "Tin Cans." Many marveled, however, at the remarkable, then-modern conveniences of the residence, including a sink in each room.

In fact, Daniel Construction Company, which constructed the buildings, employed state-of-the-art methods for the over \$4 mil-

lion project. The Youtz-Slick Lift Slab system, in only its second appearance in the Southeast, used a hydraulic pump to lift concrete slabs up to the top of the barracks at the rate of 3 to 5 feet per hour.

False rumors still swirl, says Padgett, that the buildings were temporary, but Johnstone is probably the only building still standing that was constructed by this Youtz-Slick system. And as these concrete slabs weigh about 400 tons each, the buildings may withstand even a wrecking ball for quite some time. In fact, Padgett said that when the demolition of Sections B and C occurred 10 years ago, the process took twice as long as originally expected.

Padgett emphasized that this demolition was only a part of a larger long-range project that will help the housing department "bring the best possible housing to students."

Before the buildings come down, however, University officials plan to salvage the boards in the gun racks (now closets) and sell them, with the room number from the door attached, to alumni or students who wish to buy a memento of a significant part of their life.

Current residents may complain of cramped rooms or old-fashioned facilities or even desire a new residence next semester, but to thousands of Clemson alumni, Johnstone Hall remains a monument to progress and a symbol of luxury.

Police arrest professor for vehicular assault

► Disobeying a police officer led to problems for Dr. David Woodard.

WILL SPINK
news editor

Clemson political science professor Dr. David Woodard is facing charges of disobeying a police officer and common law assault and battery that stem from a Feb. 28 incident. A South Carolina Law Enforcement Division (SLED) investigator recommended the charges that Woodard will face in a May 8 court date.

University Police Chief Lonnie Saxon said that the situation arose when Dr. Woodard had to move his car from a parking spot in the circle near Tillman Hall due to an MTV barricade. Saxon explained that University Police Officer Jeremiah Vissage asked Woodard to back out of the circle the same way that he came in but that Woodard instead went forward.

As he drove forward out of the parking spot, Woodard's car allegedly clipped Vissage in the leg near the knee. Vissage did see his doctor at Redfern Health Center on campus before being released, according to Saxon.

"Whether you are student, faculty, staff, police or whatever, everybody falls under the same rules," Saxon stated. "We make mistakes sometimes when we're mad or upset and do things we wouldn't do otherwise. It is a very serious matter no matter who you hit," he added.

Dr. Woodard received his Ph.D.

from Vanderbilt University, and since arriving at Clemson, he has earned the Alumni Master Teacher award (1991) and the Fluor Daniel Excellence in Teaching award (1997-98) for his efforts in the classroom.

He is the co-author of *American Conservatism* from Burke to Bush and *The Burden of Busing*. He teaches political theory, political parties, politics and the cinema and American government within the political science department.

Due to the involvement of the University police in the actual incident, Saxon requested that a SLED agent handle the investigation of the case, and Agent Dean Brown of SLED eventually recommended the charges that were delivered to Woodard on March 19, three weeks after the incident

occurred in front of Tillman Hall.

The police released Woodard on \$625 personal recognizance bond after processing him at the police headquarters.

The common law assault and battery charge carries a maximum penalty of \$425 or 30 days

in jail, while disobeying a police officer can incur a fine of up to \$200 or 30 days imprisonment.

Dr. Woodard faces a May 8 trial at the Clemson University Municipal Court, where he has requested a jury trial, according to Robin Vaughn, an associate judge and clerk of court. He referred all questions concerning the case to his lawyer, who was unavailable for comment on the matter.

"Whether you are student, faculty, police or whatever, everybody falls under the same rules... It is a very serious matter no matter who you hit."

Lonnie Saxon
University police chief

Runoffs decide campus elections

► Angelo Mitsopoulos and Beth Davis prevailed in tight races.

ADORA M. CHEUNG
editor in chief

After the first tally of votes, no student government presidential or vice presidential candidate had the clear majority. Abiding by Clemson's constitution, a runoff took place after the elections committee determined two remaining presidential candidates: Angelo Mitsopoulos and Darrell Scott, and two vice presidential candidates: Beth Davis and Richard "Tigue" Garick.

And days before spring break, students chose Mitsopoulos, who touted his many government experiences throughout his campaign, to be student government's president.

For Mitsopoulos, this win came as no surprise. He dreaded the runoff although he saw it as a necessary evil. "I didn't go in to get in a runoff. I ran to win," said Mitsopoulos.

With the stressful weeks past, Mitsopoulos now looks forward to interviewing and announcing his eventual cabinet. He will attempt to find students who are "hard workers and 100 percent committed to working for this University."

Mitsopoulos plans to create an additional cabinet position called municipal services director - a promise he made as part of his platform. Also, he will get rid of eight positions his soon-to-be predecessor Gary Kirby put in place last year. Mitsopoulos believes eight was too many to add to the already existing positions.

He said, "The group dynamics didn't work."

Davis, who rallied around the idea of "one Clemson," also received good news. Students voted her to become the next vice president, taking duties over for Brittany Wright. Similar to the presidential race, Davis ran



ADAM HODGGEN/assistant photo editor

WINNER: Angelo Mitsopoulos (L.) won a tight race for president.

against Garick in a runoff. As soon as she heard her name, she felt "pure joy and elation." As she put it, "We had worked so hard in campaigning and talking to organizations. Everything was worth it."

Although he was her primary competitor, Davis respects Garick's decision to run. "By him running, it made Clemson a better place and gave voters diversity of candidates. It made me work harder and be better - I knew [the election] wasn't going to be easy," she explained.

Davis added, "Hopefully, he has made me a better vice president by lending contributions. I like some ideas on his platform."

Both president-elect and vice president-elect have sat down to talk several times already. "We have been very vocal with one another," said Mitsopoulos. "We're going to work well together. [Davis] is a very hard worker, a team player and has Clemson's best interests in mind."

In the same respect, Davis returns the compliment. "We have an open relationship. I can step for the things he doesn't have time for and he can help me out. We are two dynamic workers; we can get along. Hopefully the president and vice president are seen as team, not competing."

Davis admits that accomplishing her and Mitsopoulos' list of goals will be unrealistic. However, she assures Clemson that she will "work as hard as I can on issues that are important."

She has begun working with President James Barker to set up a University Senate - a major part of her platform. But for now, her number one priority is to set up a good cabinet with good relationships.

Transition began immediately after the announcement of the runoff results. Mitsopoulos anticipates full and smooth transition to be finished April 21. Newly elected members will be inaugurated April 17.

STAFF EDITORIAL

Drug-happy doctors, change your ways

Psychotropics and other prescriptions are harmful to those who don't need them

Over the years, researchers have made great strides in developing psychotropic drugs to help combat the agonizing effects of mental illnesses and disorders. These drugs have made huge differences in the lives of thousands of people truly suffering from such debilitating problems as depression, attention deficit disorder, and schizophrenia, among many others.

Despite these profoundly positive results, it seems that the advancement of psychopharmacology has also somehow triggered a veritable epidemic of mental illness and disorder all over the U.S. But is America actually more disturbed and out of control than it was 50 years ago, or is it all in our heads, so to speak? Many skeptics have begun to eye the diagnosticians rather than the multitudes of sufferers of these afflictions for answers to their questions about this disturbing outbreak.

These days, it seems like doctors hand out what they must view as psychoactive miracle pills more freely than sound advice. It is much easier for them to conjure up a diagnosis and whip out the old prescription pad to scribble down an order for mind, mood, and personality-altering drugs, than it is to actually discuss their patients' problems to determine and address the true root of their worries. Doctors, who should be more aware than anyone of the strength of these medications and the possibilities of major side effects that come with them, frequently and unabashedly pass them out to many people who are suffering from nothing more than a rough patch in their lives.

These drugs are not to be taken lightly. They are designed to alter the chemistry of the brain, changing the way it interprets chemical

messages. When used correctly, these changes can be beneficial to the user, improving their well-being, but when used improperly, they can have severely adverse side effects. This is precisely the reason why they should not be so liberally and quickly prescribed as they often are. Doctors should be conservative when giving out prescriptions for these powerful and potentially dangerous remedies.

This is especially true in the field of pediatrics. Psychotropic drugs are being prescribed more and more to children as young as preschool age in order to combat behavioral disorders. But do all the millions of children on these drugs actually need them? It seems that every child who acts out, daydreams, or fails to succeed in school is given some kind of diagnosis and prescription these days. Whatever happened to kids being kids? Disciplinary problems should not be solved with pills, they should be solved with discipline. Doctors seem to have no problem prescribing these chemicals to children whose brains and bodies are not yet fully developed. This is a scary thought because little is known about the long-term effects of some of them. Do these doctors not remember the problems that have been caused by overusing antibiotics in the past? If they keep up this psychopharmaceutical prescription rate, something similar is bound to happen in the field of psychiatry.

The opinions expressed in the lead editorial are written by the editorial editor and represent the majority view of THE TIGER senior staff. In representing the majority view, the lead editorial may not represent the individual view of any particular member.



Eternal issues deserve eternal importance

You have probably noticed by now the signs or notes on classroom blackboards around campus that read, "Do you agree with Greg, Emily, and Gary?"

You may also have wondered what you need to agree with to answer "yes" to this question. These three Clemson students, along with many others, believe in the truth of Christianity and the centrality of Jesus Christ.

On this weekend especially, many people in our nation and around the world are pausing to celebrate the death and resurrection of Jesus Christ. But is it really all that important? Yes, it's important because Jesus made claims that are unique and exclusive. Dealing with the validity of his claims, therefore, is essential to any further pursuit of metaphysics or ethics.

I'm not trying to force anyone to believe something because I believe it or for any other reason. However, this weekend seemed to be a good time to take a look at some claims that have certainly had a huge impact on our society.

It is not as important that we agree with or depend on Greg, Emily and Gary as it is that we

believe in or deal with the Lord that they serve. We cannot determine that Jesus was a good man, a good teacher or a good example and leave it at that. It is imperative for all of us to examine what the Bible teaches concerning Jesus.

As many have aptly described, we must make a decision on Jesus that puts him into one of three categories: liar, lunatic, or Lord. Anything else is contradictory.

If he deliberately lied when he knew that he was not who he claimed to be, that also rules out the possibility of his being a good teacher or prophet.

We could write him off as a lunatic, who genuinely believed what he claimed was true, when in reality it was not. But how could a lunatic act so calmly, have such reasonable arguments and attract such large followings of believers?

The only other reasonable alternative is that he is exactly who he claimed to be. Many seem to think that science contradicts this truth, because it disproves the truth of the Bible as a whole and the resurrection of Jesus specifically. Contrary to this opinion, so much archaeological evidence that has been

unearthed recently supports biblical accounts that some are even accusing archaeologists and scientists themselves of being prejudiced toward Christianity.

Some universities around the country have cancelled classes today for a Good Friday holiday, but the main issue is not whether or not Clemson should be in session today, because Jesus preached a message of heart transformation, not behavior modification.

Would I like to be at home with my family for Easter weekend? Sure, but where our bodies stand for one weekend is not nearly as important as where our hearts stand for issues of eternity.

Pontius Pilate, a governor in the Roman government about 2000 years ago, once asked Jesus the same question that many people are still asking today, and it is a question that is vitally important for all of us to answer - "What is truth?"

Jesus had already given his answer to that question when He said, "I am the way and the truth and the life. No one comes to the Father except through me."

For the record, I agree. Do you?

Will Spink is a freshman studying English. Email comments to letters@tiger.clemson.edu.



Will Spink
news editor

THE TIGER

March 29, 2002

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ADORA M. CHEUNG
Editor in Chief

MIKE BOWEN
Managing Editor

News Editor Assistant
WILL SPINK
COURTENAY RYALS
656-4006

Editorial Editor
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656-4306

Sports Editor Interim Assistant
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HEATH MILLS
656-6269

Time Out Editor Assistant
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Ad Production
JASON TAM
656-4306

Layout Coordinators
MATT NAAR
ERIC STONE
WILL BRYANT

Copy Editor THOMAS SMALLS

Printer: ANDERSON-INDEPENDENT MAIL
On-campus location: 315 Hendrix Center, Clemson, SC 29633

Main Office: (864) 656-2150
Fax: (864) 656-4772
Mailing address: THE TIGER - Clemson University, P.O. Box 1586, Clemson, SC 29633-1586

Internet: <http://tiger.clemson.edu>

Email THE TIGER
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letters@tiger.clemson.edu
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Meetings are held every Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the media lounge of the Hendrix Student Center.

Opinions expressed by individual members of THE TIGER do not necessarily reflect the opinions of THE TIGER as a whole, its staff members or Clemson University.

Only one copy of THE TIGER per person. Additional copies cost \$1.50 each.

Letters to the Editor

Evolution theory is not unfounded

The truth of Charles Darwin's observation, "Great is the power of steady misinterpretation," is made clear yet again by Trey Baughn's commentary in the March 8th Tiger. It seems that no matter how much evidence scientists accumulate for evolution, and no matter how many times tired creationist arguments are publicly demolished, there remains a never-ending supply of people who wish to remain willfully ignorant.

I am not going to bore you with a point by point refutation of Baughn's arguments, such as they are. Rather, I simply ask you consider a very basic question: Why would scientists support evolutionary theory if there were such fundamental problems with it? The answer Baughn seems to push is that scientists are engaged in a huge conspiracy. For entirely mysterious reasons, they have perpetuated a cover-up of impressive international scope for the last 150 years. Another possible answer is that scientists are too stupid to see what is obvious to people who have spent 15 minutes researching on the Internet. Scientists may

seem intelligent, and the unwary might be deceived by all those advanced degrees they have, but in reality they are idiots who just don't get it.

If, like me, you find these possibilities a bit of a stretch, here's one other possible answer: Scientists are actually intelligent people sincerely interested in finding the truth. They have excellent reasons, not just for believing in evolutionary theory, but for holding it up as one of the greatest scientific advances of the last 200 years. Some of these reasons can't be easily summarized in a short editorial - science is sometimes complex, believe it or not. This, of course, leaves an opening for people who think they know far more than they actually do and who have all sorts of ulterior reasons not to be objective. However, I leave it to the fair-minded reader to decide which of the answers to my question is more likely to be true...

Kelly Smith
department of philosophy and religion

Tantrums are for kids, not senators

Recently, I witnessed one of our elected student senators throwing a hissy-fit. This "representative of Clemson" blasted a desk assistant in a residence hall simply because he needed an escort to walk in the building. It wasn't an outlandish request, but to see his reaction, you would think it was high crime against humanity. Instead of complying, he began to curse at the d.a. "Hissy-fit" behavior such as this only makes this Clemson look bad.

I realize that being elected to a position here on campus is a high honor to receive, but that does not mean you are entitled to be above the law.

Brandon Morgan
secondary education

Letters to the editor should be no more than 500 words. They should include the author's name, signature, and phone number. They will be checked for authenticity. Letters may be edited for clarity and grammar. THE TIGER staff reserves the right to edit, print or omit all letters submitted to the editor.

[COMMENTARY]

Priest scandal raises concerns

I'm sure by now you've heard all about the recent scandal in the Catholic Church. Hundreds of priests have been accused of sexually molesting children, and the Catholic diocese has been accused of covering up those priests' crimes for decades, allowing them to continue ministering and working with children. This is obviously a huge problem for the church as a whole, since a scandal of this nature will cause many faithful to question their church and its leaders. So, what should the Roman Catholic Church do now to assuage people's fears and rekindle faith?

Time columnist Lance Morrow has a couple of ideas: the church should end a hundreds-of-years-old tradition and allow priests to marry, and it should ordain women. Ah, of course, because celibacy turns otherwise good men into child molesters, and women never become child molesters. Does anyone else see a problem with that line of thinking?

The idea that Morrow can connect celibacy with the urge to molest children is ridiculous. Someone who is going to engage in that sort of behavior has a defect in the part of their brain that manages right and wrong, and that behavior is going to emerge in that person whether they are a priest or a school-teacher. The more sickening aspect of this suggestion is that it comes across as some sort of excuse for these priests' behavior. It's as if Morrow was suggesting that the vow of celibacy forced these men to become child molesters. Well, these are men of the cloth. If they can't follow even the simplest of moral guidelines for their faith, then they should choose another profession. (Child porn, perhaps?)

Morrow's suggestion of ordaining women is not quite as ridiculous, but his reasoning for this suggestion is unclear. I'm not sure how the presence of female priests could deter child molesters. The only logic (and I use that term loosely) that I can discern from Morrow's editorial is that having women around will give sexually perverse

priests something else, besides little boys, on which to focus their energies. Of course, that idea leads me to wonder what will happen next. Will we see a whole slew of rape cases involving priests and their female counterparts?

The biggest problem with this whole issue is that there is no easy solution, and there is no readily apparent cause that made these priests act in this manner. Americans have been so entranced by the idea that these men were supposed representatives of God that they have forgotten the fact that thousands of accusations of sexual molesta-

tion are made each year. Sometime the culprits are parents, sometimes teachers. There is no set group of occupations that dictates whether someone will abuse children or not. We should use this opportunity to address the problem of

child molestation as a whole, not just in relation to the Catholic Church.

Yes, these accusations are disturbing and sick, but even more disturbing is the way the diocese covered up for these men when they should have been stripped of their duties and given immediate psychological help. However, the way to go about dealing with this issue is not to dilute the traditions of the faith. The church, for the most part, did not play a role in the actual committing of these crimes, and it's not the cause of them, either. The accused priests are human beings who have the ability to make choices; they made the wrong choice, but it was theirs to make, not God's and definitely not the Roman Catholic Church's as a whole.

Those of you who want to place blame on an entire religion or radically change church traditions should stop for a moment and think long and hard about what you're advocating. Failing to see the proverbial forest for the trees will get the church, and this country, nowhere.

Alison Bruce is a senior majoring in English. Email comments to letters@tiger.clemson.edu.



Alison Bruce
columnist

[COMMENTARY]

It's time for Shyatt to leave CU

I was going to write an intense article on how Housing's leadership, all the top positions with emphasis on the Director of Housing Gary Cambell. I was going to lambaste the ignorance of Housing's restructuring, overworked administrators, the asinine raising of housing fees three years ago and now the new increases, and the architectural dysfunction of both new buildings. However, I shall wait for the next issue while I bring some insight to the President and others from our (the students) perspective.

There is a more prevailing issue at the moment and it is the Madness that I possess in March. Clemson, for those who do not know, is very important to me. I love everything about it, and I shall use whatever medium necessary to express my views about what I think to be wrong. How dare I think that something with the exception of academics and tuition would be more important than housing? Yes, all Clemson athletic programs are important - not just football.

I had to write this to you, especially Jim Barker and the Athletic Department. I have sat and observed a "good man," as others would charge him, do a pathetic job with one of our sporting teams. He was given an extension last year because of a victory over North Carolina, though I was calling for his resignation or termination. However, it is high time that we fully comprehend without a shadow of a doubt that the undistinguished Shyatt must go!

I watched against Maryland when we had the lead and merely smiled when a player, whose name I shall not call (10), went on a shooting tangent without hit. Number 10 failed to pass the ball down in the paint to Hobbs and Ray who were open and quite capable of landing needed points against a top conference team. We lost to Winthrop two years running. Shyatt has brought in his own player and to no avail due to his poor coaching skills. He has let great high school players to leave the state.

There are those with whom I have spoken that find him to be a "good man and good recruiter." Fine, however, we are not looking for a coach who can just produce a friendly team. We need a team who can win, win, and win! It is good to have a good hearted coach; yet, that is not what survives in the ever spinning doors of the college coaching arena. We should look for our Men's Basketball team to reach and maintain the output of our other sporting teams.

Nothing is more horrifying than the act of famed Ohio State Football Coach Woody Hayes who in 1978 attacked a Clemson

Football player. However, I witnessed Coach Shyatt moving expeditiously toward Duke's Jason William, like a hunter upon his prey, had Coach K not hindered him.

Would we allow any other coach or manager on our

staff to do such a thing?

We hired Bowden with the need to bring our football team back to glory. If he acted as Shyatt has or even had a season near the pathetic showing of our basketball team this year, we would be looking for his replacement now. Hence, we need to begin the recruitment phase of a new basketball coach. I wish to offer my sympathies to the team for the University's lapse of mental continuity at the end of last season, and I am quite hopeful that they have taken their proper medication and counseling.

I look forward to our team's new growth and upward mobility of the future. Again, nothing is wrong with a nice guy; however, I would rather have a Bobby Knight who is winning than a Coach Shyatt who is a total contradiction. We can be better than Maryland or North Carolina. Therefore, bottom line with no disrespect—Shyatt Must Go!!!

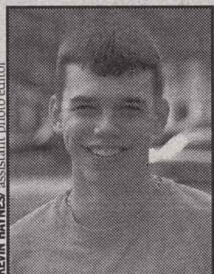
Kevin Tucker is a senior majoring in philosophy. Email comments to letters@tiger.clemson.edu



Kevin Tucker
columnist

SPEAKINGOUT

Do you think that prescription drugs are often overprescribed?



Sam Malone
accounting
sophomore

"Yes, I think the government needs to implement stronger regulations to ensure proper drug administration to the patient."



John Pittinger
biology
freshman

"Of course. Doctors have to go by what the patient tells them. There is no accurate way to judge how much a patient is suffering, so there will always be some ambiguity."



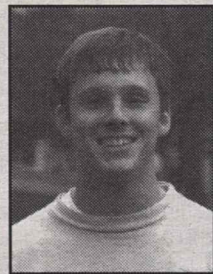
Kent Blackenfield
speech and
communications
junior

"No. I think it should be even easier to obtain prescriptions. If drugs were easier to get, people would be healthier."



Laura Carmody
biology
sophomore

"It probably does happen because doctors and pharmacists are often rushed and may mistakenly administer the wrong drug. Also, all the off-brand products can add to the confusion."



Woody Hugoley
engineering
freshman

"Yeah. I've seen firsthand a pharmacist get prescriptions for a cold."

The Editors' Corner

The countdown begins

All college students are the same. We are all procrastinators, no matter what we say in our job or scholarship interviews. Sleeping until two in the afternoon and doing absolutely nothing until two in the morning is our desired daily routine. It's just in our make-up.

My major, computer engineering, is quite demanding, as are many others. Sometimes it is so arduous that it actually inspires me to do things before their due dates. This is rare, and I actually find myself surprised when I realize I am doing things in such a fashion. It just seems that I have more motivation at the wee hours of the morning before a big test than the day I hear we have one. Nerdifying it, my drive is inversely proportional to the length of time before the deadline. Heck, I'm waiting until the last minute to write this column. It's a proven science.

Consider the purpose behind engineering. If you think about it, engineers are in the business of making people more like sloths. Couch potatoes couldn't drag themselves from under the mounds of nachos and cartons of melted ice cream to change the channel on their TVs; now we have remote controllers. We as humans are so lazy that we came up with a field of study that specializes in helping us do less work. It makes me glad that I am a part it.

You see, though, I only have this impetus problem when I am at school. I am also a co-op student, and I have found in my past work terms that I am more efficient at the job. Maybe it's the whole fact that my valuable time is exchanged with cool, green cash instead of a returned paper bleeding with "constructive criticisms." Call it greed, but it surely beats having a professor tell you to go buy a clue at the bookstore.

Another thing that makes working better than school is that when you take vacation from work, there is no work when you are on vacation. Oh, not here! Spring break becomes an extended weekend when students can do loads of homework. Dr. Bill Reid in the ECE department is right: professors are arrogant. They have Ph.D.'s and are therefore superior and always right; we're just inferior students, hence we are effectively always wrong.

Well, I'm counting down the days until I can get back to ADTRAN where I co-op, doing groovy things with telecomm equipment. It's rewarding to see something I've designed or implemented help a real company achieve real goals. Imagine not having tests and grunt work, but actually doing something "productive."

It's funny, but productivity for engineers means greater laziness for the rest of society. It's neat how this all works out.



Mike Bowen
managing
editor

Easter Sunday

Mass

Brooks Center

March 31, 2002

9:30am & 11:30am



Sponsored by
the Catholic Student Association 654-7804
and St. Andrew's Parish 654-2711

Gift to fund child abuse program

► The Duke Endowment will fund a new community outreach service of Clemson.

COURTENAY RYALS
assistant news editor

In what is undoubtedly the largest grant the University has ever received for utilization in the behavioral, social and health sciences, the Duke Endowment plans to invest \$4 million over the next four years for the prevention of neglect and child abuse in southern Greenville County.

Through a community enterprise entitled "Strong Communities for Children in the Golden Strip," the Duke grant will help devise and evaluate systems of support for families with young children. Organizers anticipate that the system will inspire neighbors in Greenville communities to forge and enhance the nearly lost practices of helping each other to counsel and supervise one another's children.

Dr. Patricia Hashima, associate project director of the Institute on Family and Neighborhood Life, said, "We have become increasingly disconnected from family, friends and neighbors, and the safety of children is affected by this break-

down in the social fabric. For example, Robert Sampson and his colleagues at the University of Chicago found that social cohesion among neighbors is linked to reduced violence in the community."

"Other studies also have shown that socially isolated families have higher rates of child abuse and neglect than do other families. Because it is the responsibility of all citizens to keep our children safe, the 'Strong Communities for Children in the Golden Strip' initiative is focused on helping build, strengthen and renew community norms of neighbors helping neighbors."

The Duke Endowment Initiative serves both North Carolina and South Carolina by supporting selected programs in the fields of education, child welfare and healthcare. In 2001, the foundation awarded nearly \$117 million, and since 1924 a total of \$1.6 billion has been bequeathed to various charities.

The grant, part of a broader Duke Endowment Initiative, was contributed through the University Research Foundation. The Duke Endowment was established in 1924 by James B. Duke, an industrialist from North Carolina, and has grown into one of nation's most

prominent private foundations.

Because they believe that the U.S. child protection system focuses on only investigating suspected cases of abuse and neglect rather than assisting families in changing the problem, the leaders of the "Strong Communities" are instead emphasizing various ways to prevent abuse before it needs to be investigated. They feel that a mutual effort in the community would enhance parental leadership to prevent child abuse and neglect.

"Strong Communities" is based at Golden Strip Family and Child Development Center in Simpsonville, where the kickoff of the initiative was held on March 25. Richard Riley, former governor of South Carolina, was featured as a keynote speaker, while Clemson University's President Barker and William Hartner, the Greenville County Schools superintendent, were also in attendance. Also present were Minor Shaw, a Duke Endowment Trustee, Debra Ham, the Chairperson of the Golden Strip Board, and Gary Melton, Director of the Institute on Family and Neighborhood Life. 4K children from the First Baptist Church of Mauldin, led by the Rev. Ron Cook, provided entertaining music after then invocation was given by the Rev. L.E. Williams, also of the First Baptist Church of Mauldin.

Barker commented on the gift to fund the program, "An engaged university like Clemson puts its research to work to solve real problems in our communities. We are grateful that the Duke Endowment is providing Clemson with this important opportunity."

A total of six programs have been implemented to meet the goals outlined by "Strong Communities" leaders. They include the institution of community groups to assess current needs and plan to implement schemes for strengthening child safety. The expansion of Healthy Families/Parents as Teachers programs will make support for families with young children more readily available.

A miniature grant program is also being enacted to allow community groups to obtain funding for projects that could increase child safety. Heightened support for 4-year-old children in kindergarten classes is being considered.

"Strong Communities" plans to work with policy makers to encourage the duplication of this program in other communities statewide. A sister project, also funded by Duke Endowment, is currently being initiated at Duke University. Both programs will be evaluated at Clemson University and the University of North Carolina by individual researchers.

The initiative relies on partnerships with Piedmont Center for Mental Health Services, the School District of Greenville County, Prevent Child Abuse Greenville and Prevent Child Abuse South Carolina. Various state and local organizations are also involved, as well as volunteers from all over the Greenville area.

The contributions of other sectors aside from the Duke Endowment are vital to the success of the program. Businesses, civic organizations, housing, social, and health agencies, law enforcement agencies, local governments, religious organizations and schools have all supported the "Strong Communities" initiative.

For more information, contact Patricia Hashima, associate project director of the Institute on Family and Neighborhood Life, at (864) 656-6711. Information will be posted at www.clemson.edu/strong-communities. Because April is also Child Abuse Prevention Month, segments on the cause can be heard on "Your Day" on South Carolina Educational Radio on Mondays in April during noontime broadcasts.



REGISTRATION FOR FALL 2002 BEGINS APRIL 1

REGISTRATION WINDOWS ARE BASED ON NEW CUID NUMBERS, NOT SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBERS

ACCESS

Entrance to registration is based on your academic classification and CUID number. ID numbers are phased in at half-hour intervals. You cannot register earlier than your designated entry time.

Classification is established for all students on March 7 and is based on credits earned, plus enrolled credits in the spring semester. Classification for new transfer students is based on transfer credits posted to the academic record as of March 7, plus enrolled credits in the spring semester. You can verify your classification on TigerWeb or SIS. Freshmen have 0-29 credits; sophomores 30-59; juniors 60-94; and seniors 95+.

Once your access window opens, you have three options for registering:

- TigerWeb—tigerweb.clemson.edu
- SIS
- TigerLine—656-TIGR (8447)

MATERIALS

Your degree progress report, registration advising card, and registration instructions will be in your major department by March 28. Copies of the Summer/Fall 2002 Schedule of Classes will be in the Hendrix Center, Loggia, Brackett, Edwards, and Tillman Halls by March 26. Up-to-date course offerings can be found on TigerWeb and SIS. Your degree progress report can also be viewed on TigerWeb or SIS.

REGISTRATION NOTES

Meet with your advisor as early as possible. Advising is scheduled March 28–April 11. Record the courses for which you plan to register on the advising card and have your advisor sign and keep one copy. The other is yours to use when registering.

You will need your userid and password. If you need assistance, present a picture ID at the Help Desk in M-1 Martin Hall. If you are outside the Clemson area, you may call the Help Desk at 864-656-3494 for assistance.

PROTECT YOUR SCHEDULE!

Check TigerWeb or TigerLine before payment deadlines to verify that your fees have been satisfied. Schedules will be cancelled if fees have not been paid by 4:30 P.M. on the following dates:

Maymester Monday, May 13, 2002
First Summer Monday, May 20, 2002
Second Summer Tuesday, July 2, 2002
Fall Semester Thursday, August 15, 2002

REGISTRATION PHASE-IN

Last Three Digits of CUID #	Graduate Students, Students with Disabilities	Seniors, Honors, Student Athletes, Co-op	Juniors	Sophomores	Freshmen
	Mon., April 1	Tues., April 2	Thur., April 4	Mon., April 8	Wed., April 10
000-024	7:30 A.M.	7:30 A.M.	7:30 A.M.	7:30 A.M.	7:30 A.M.
025-049	7:30 A.M.	8:00 A.M.	8:00 A.M.	8:00 A.M.	7:30 A.M.
050-074	8:00 A.M.	8:30 A.M.	8:30 A.M.	8:30 A.M.	8:00 A.M.
075-099	8:00 A.M.	9:00 A.M.	9:00 A.M.	9:00 A.M.	8:00 A.M.
100-124	8:30 A.M.	9:30 A.M.	9:30 A.M.	9:30 A.M.	8:30 A.M.
125-149	8:30 A.M.	10:00 A.M.	10:00 A.M.	10:00 A.M.	8:30 A.M.
150-174	9:00 A.M.	10:30 A.M.	10:30 A.M.	10:30 A.M.	9:00 A.M.
175-199	9:00 A.M.	11:00 A.M.	11:00 A.M.	11:00 A.M.	9:00 A.M.
200-224	9:30 A.M.	11:30 A.M.	11:30 A.M.	11:30 A.M.	9:30 A.M.
225-249	9:30 A.M.	12:00 NOON	12:00 NOON	12:00 NOON	9:30 A.M.
250-274	10:00 A.M.	12:30 P.M.	12:30 P.M.	12:30 P.M.	10:00 A.M.
275-299	10:00 A.M.	1:00 P.M.	1:00 P.M.	1:00 P.M.	10:00 A.M.
300-324	10:30 A.M.	1:30 P.M.	1:30 P.M.	1:30 P.M.	10:30 A.M.
325-349	10:30 A.M.	2:00 P.M.	2:00 P.M.	2:00 P.M.	10:30 A.M.
350-374	11:00 A.M.	2:30 P.M.	2:30 P.M.	2:30 P.M.	11:00 A.M.
375-399	11:00 A.M.	3:00 P.M.	3:00 P.M.	3:00 P.M.	11:00 A.M.
400-424	11:30 A.M.	3:30 P.M.	3:30 P.M.	3:30 P.M.	11:30 A.M.
425-449	11:30 A.M.	4:00 P.M.	4:00 P.M.	4:00 P.M.	11:30 A.M.
450-474	12:00 NOON	4:30 P.M.	4:30 P.M.	4:30 P.M.	12:00 NOON
475-499	12:00 NOON	5:00 P.M.	5:00 P.M.	5:00 P.M.	12:00 NOON
	Mon., April 1	Wed., April 3	Fri., April 5	Tues., April 9	Wed., April 10
500-524	12:30 P.M.	7:30 A.M.	7:30 A.M.	7:30 A.M.	12:30 P.M.
525-549	12:30 P.M.	8:00 A.M.	8:00 A.M.	8:00 A.M.	12:30 P.M.
550-574	1:00 P.M.	8:30 A.M.	8:30 A.M.	8:30 A.M.	1:00 P.M.
575-599	1:00 P.M.	9:00 A.M.	9:00 A.M.	9:00 A.M.	1:00 P.M.
600-624	1:30 P.M.	9:30 A.M.	9:30 A.M.	9:30 A.M.	1:30 P.M.
625-649	1:30 P.M.	10:00 A.M.	10:00 A.M.	10:00 A.M.	1:30 P.M.
650-674	2:00 P.M.	10:30 A.M.	10:30 A.M.	10:30 A.M.	2:00 P.M.
675-699	2:00 P.M.	11:00 A.M.	11:00 A.M.	11:00 A.M.	2:00 P.M.
700-724	2:30 P.M.	11:30 A.M.	11:30 A.M.	11:30 A.M.	2:30 P.M.
725-749	2:30 P.M.	12:00 NOON	12:00 NOON	12:00 NOON	2:30 P.M.
750-774	3:00 P.M.	12:30 P.M.	12:30 P.M.	12:30 P.M.	3:00 P.M.
775-799	3:00 P.M.	1:00 P.M.	1:00 P.M.	1:00 P.M.	3:00 P.M.
800-824	3:30 P.M.	1:30 P.M.	1:30 P.M.	1:30 P.M.	3:30 P.M.
825-849	3:30 P.M.	2:00 P.M.	2:00 P.M.	2:00 P.M.	3:30 P.M.
850-874	4:00 P.M.	2:30 P.M.	2:30 P.M.	2:30 P.M.	4:00 P.M.
875-899	4:00 P.M.	3:00 P.M.	3:00 P.M.	3:00 P.M.	4:00 P.M.
900-924	4:30 P.M.	3:30 P.M.	3:30 P.M.	3:30 P.M.	4:30 P.M.
925-949	4:30 P.M.	4:00 P.M.	4:00 P.M.	4:00 P.M.	4:30 P.M.
950-974	5:00 P.M.	4:30 P.M.	4:30 P.M.	4:30 P.M.	5:00 P.M.
975-999	5:00 P.M.	5:00 P.M.	5:00 P.M.	5:00 P.M.	5:00 P.M.

Famous conservationist, Jane Goodall, to visit next week

► The world renowned wildlife specialist will present her reasons for hope.

CAROLINE CRAIG
staff writer

Well known and well respected for her accomplishments in the study of wildlife, anthropologist Jane Goodall will come to the Brooks Center next Tuesday, April 2, at 8 p.m. The main focus of her talk will be her "reasons for hope," three points defining her beliefs in the success of conservation and awareness of the world around us.

Her credibility on such a subject is very well grounded, due to at least 40 years of extensive research on chimpanzee behavior, which helped to obtain a better understanding of this animal relative and its connection to our own race.

As Clemson philosophy professor Kelly Smith stated, "She's one of those people whose contribution is so large in so many areas that people often say hearing her talk is a life-changing experience."

Since her beginnings at Lake Tanganyika in East Africa, her work has come to encompass a wide range of aspects from the Jane Goodall Institute to a number of programs developed within this institute, such as the Congo Basin Project and the Roots and Shoots program, all of which help to inform people of all ages about the positive and negative impacts they can have on the world around them.

All of the initiatives of the Jane Goodall Institute are geared towards education, conservation and research, all of which Dr. Goodall hopes to reflect on in her speech to the University.

Goodall began her career in 1960 at the age of 26 in East Africa. With the aid of paleontologist and anthropologist Dr. Louis Leakey, she resisted British authorities to begin work on the study of chimpanzee behavior, which was arduous at first, due to the fearful reactions the chimpanzees exhibited.

At the time, the thought of a woman entering into such a field to study chimpanzee behavior, let alone doing it in the wilds of Africa, was unheard of, and Goodall made many steps to pave the way for women in science through her achievements. Five years later, Dr. Goodall earned her Ph.D. in Ethology at Cambridge University and returned to Tanzania to continue her research and study of primate behavior.

As her work progressed, she made a name for herself in the field of anthropology, for many. Karen Hall, a Clemson graduate student pursuing a Ph.D. in plant physiology, dubbed her as "a trailblazer for women."

As Hall stated, "I can remember being inspired by her

courage—a strange land with an unfamiliar language, being alone so much."

The Jane Goodall Institute was founded in 1977 as a manifestation of the kind of insight Goodall wished to educate the world about and a development of the means by which to get individuals involved. Numerous programs have been developed, the Congo Basin Project and Roots and Shoots being two, but also TACARE (Lake Tanganyika Catchment Reforestation and Education Project), ChimpanZoo, the Jane Goodall Center for Primate Studies and the Jane Goodall Center for Environmental Studies.

Due to the decreasing population of chimpanzees in the African forests, the Congo Basin Project was developed to ameliorate this crisis. Goodall and others are accomplishing this by educating the public worldwide about the dangers and the harm caused by the hunt for bushmeat, such as logging. This not only kills animals, but also the vegetation of the area.

Through this project, Goodall hopes to compensate both people and animals by developing "alternative patterns of economic development," according to her Web site. With the TACARE program, the focus has been put on the effects of deforestation on areas of Tanzania as well as how the population increase has effected the demand on natural resources, which leaves chimpanzees without a natural setting in which to thrive. TACARE's

goals center on the elimination of deforestation and, most importantly, the education of local populations on how to grow vegetation for survival and for reforestation.

The Chimpan Zoo is an effective way of learning the ways in which to best suit the lives of chimpanzees by

teaching zoo caretakers to observe the behavior of captive chimpanzees in order to compare them to those in the wild.

For younger generations interested in wildlife conservation, Roots and Shoots has been established as an educational resource to teach understanding of different cultures and ways to improve the condition of the environment as well as humanity.

The Jane Goodall Institute extends its efforts worldwide, as it has offices in Maryland, Uganda, South Africa, Tanzania, Congo, Taiwan, Japan, Canada, Germany, Holland, the United Kingdom and Italy. Each country emphasizes ideas of conservation and education that the institute was founded for, such as establishing chimpanzee sanctuaries and, as in South Africa, at Roots and Shoots program in the children's cancer ward in a local hospital there.

Along with the great success her institute has proved to have over the past several decades, Goodall has received numerous awards, including the 1989 Anthropologist of the Year Award, the 1995 Lifetime Achievement Award in defense of animals and the 1996 Woman of the Year Award.

Dr. Mike Coggeshall, a professor of anthropology at Clemson who organized a discussion panel this past Tuesday in preparation for Goodall's visit, views Goodall as a "pioneer" in the investigation of chimpanzee behavior, the first scientist to take on this task. "(Goodall) completely changed our knowledge of human behavior," stated Coggeshall, "and made profound discoveries about what clues the behavior of chim-

panzees can tell us about ourselves."

Coggeshall also highlighted the relation of evolution and religion, a constant controversy regarding the coexistence of these ideas. He views Goodall as a "blend" of both of these elements, something she will most likely address in her speech next Tuesday.

For Hall, Goodall is an immense inspiration for Hall's own work, and she hopes that her own work will be just as impactful on a smaller scale as Jane Goodall's work has been a huge breakthrough in science and in the way people perceive themselves.

Both Hall and Coggeshall agreed about the benefit bringing such a prominent figure to

Clemson will have in helping to place it in the top 20 universities, and also how this reflects the voice the faculty and students are achieving within the University's system regarding expressing their desires to bring speakers of such caliber.

The hard work and will of graduate student Richard Laughlin and others to organize this event was one of the main forces in making her visit possible. Nevertheless, the message of Jane Goodall's speech will be well worth the realization it will bring concerning how much there is to be done to improve all aspects of our environment.

In addition to this speech, Goodall will also be signing autographs for those interested in joining the Jane Goodall Institute.

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SPRING FESTIVALS

Historical Dogwood Festival blooms with sights and sounds

Renee Riley
time out editor

What: Atlanta Dogwood Festival
Where: Piedmont Park Atlanta, Ga.
When: April 12-14, 2002
Cost: Free

More than 60 Years of tradition has made the Atlanta Dogwood Festival what it is today. This low-key, down-to-earth celebration takes place in Atlanta every year; this year is expected to be better than ever. The Atlanta Dogwood Festival takes place in the historic Piedmont Park and is a community-based event that showcases artists, musicians, and local groups. It began in 1936 under the sponsorship of Walter Rich of Rich's Department Stores in an attempt to draw international attention to Atlanta "for its beauty during the blooming of the dogwood trees." Today it is considered a fantastic celebration of the South in what is reminiscent of what used to be Confederate Memorial Day.

This year's celebration will include the musical talents of regional and local musicians some of which include Drivin' and Cryin', Pierce Pettis, Merl Saunders and Shawn Mullins. They will encompass three outdoor stages for a fulfilling three days of culture, talent and celebration. Surrounding this display of musical uniqueness will be up to 240 artists showing their work. Work ranges from sculpture to jewelry to photography to paintings; most is available for purchase.

In an attempt to get the community involved and to show appreciation for their sponsorship, the Atlanta Dogwood Festival will also include a Community Corner. This set aside area will include 15 organizations or groups that have supported the festival. They will showcase their information and be available for those interested to inquire about their opportunities.

For more information concerning the event check out their Web site at www.dogwood.com.

Music Midtown to Kick Summer Off Right

Marie Glenn
Staff writer

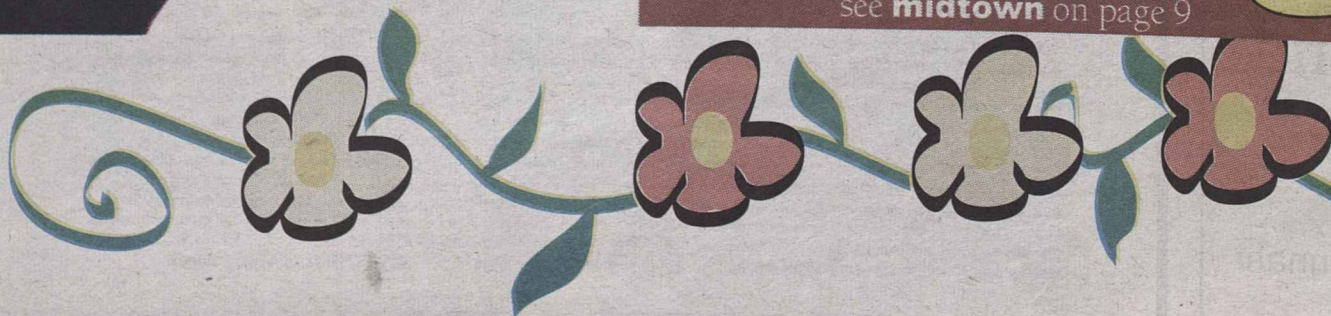
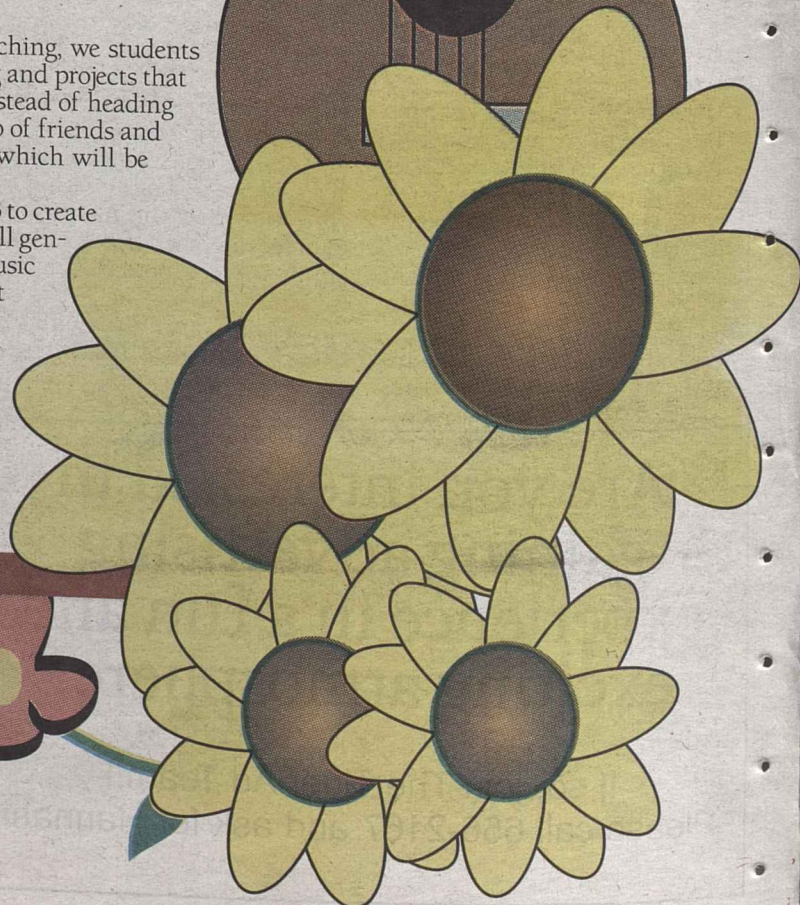
What: Music Midtown Festival
Where: Atlanta, Ga.
When: May 3-5
Cost: \$40 for three days

With the end of the school year quickly approaching, we students should be rewarded for all of the exams, papers, reading and projects that we have tackled over the course of the past school year. Instead of heading home at the end of the week, why not gather up a big group of friends and make your way to the Music Midtown festival in Atlanta, which will be held from May 3 - 5, just in time to end your week of exams?

Alex Cooley and Peter Conlon started the festival in 1993 to create an inexpensive, urban-set music festival that incorporated all genres of music. Since then, it has become one of the largest music festivals in the country and still boasts one of the lowest ticket prices.

With nearly 100 bands to play over the course of three days, Music Midtown is sure to have the music that appeals to you. Some of the artists included in the lineup are: Adema, Better than Ezra, Blood Sweat & Tears, Bone Thugs N' Harmony, Bubba Sparxxx, Bush, The Counting Crows, Don McLean, Earth Wind & Fire, Incubus, Ja Rule, Kid Rock,

see **midtown** on page 9



Theater, art, music and more all summer long

Carolyn Lemere
staff writer

What: Spoleto

Where: Charleston, S.C.

When: May 25

Cost: prices vary

Described by The Toronto Star as "the largest, most comprehensive arts festival on the continent," the Spoleto Festival USA 2002 will kick off May 25 in Charleston, S.C. This festival, in its 26 year, will feature over 120 performances of opera, dance, theater, music and visual arts.

The Opening Weekend Gala starts the week off with a jump. The black-tie dinner-dance will follow a performance given by the Dance Theatre of Harlem on Saturday, May 25th. This event, considered the social event of the Spoleto season, sets the mood for the many wonderful performances to follow during the week.

"The Flying Dutchman", by Richard Wagner will be one of the opera performances to see this year. It will be directed by Chen Shi-Zheng and conducted by Emmanuel Villaume, the Spoleto Festival Music director.

The Mozart comedy "Cosi fan tutte" will be another must see performance. It will show at the Dock Street Theater and will be conducted by George Cleve.

The American premieres of two new plays by Tony Award-winning playwright Brian Friel will make up the theater series. The performances are "The Bear" and "Afterplay".

Many music series can be seen at various locations throughout the week. The Bank of America Chamber Music Series will include The St. Lawrence String Quartet, cellist Andres Diaz and clarinetist Todd Palmer.

The Spoleto Festival Orchestra Concerts will contain two different performances this year. Gustav Mahler's Symphony No. 1 in D major and Sergei Rachmaninoff's Rhapsody on a Theme of Paganini, Op. 43, will be performed in the first concert. Maestro Villaume will conduct the Spoleto Festival Orchestra.

"King David" by Arthur Honegger and "Chichester Psalms" by Leonard Bernstein will both be featured in the Westminster Choir Concert series. The Westminster Choir, the Charleston Symphony Orchestra Chorus and the Spoleto Festival Orchestra will be lead by Dr. Joseph Flummerfelt in the two works.

The Intermezzi series combines art songs with music for chamber orchestra. The first intermezzo concert will feature vocalists Angela Fout and don Frazure who will sing songs by Claude Debussy, Henri Duparc, Richard Strauss and Franz Schubert.

Jossie Perez and Jesus Garcia will perform songs by Johannes Brahms, Franz Liszt and Fernando Obradors during the second intermezzo concert.

The members of the Spoleto Festival Orchestra will perform a few numbers in the third Intermezzo concert of the series. These will be Gerald Finzi's "Romance", Charles Ives's "Set no. 3", and Michael Tippett's "Concerto".

The final intermezzo concert of the series will feature pianist Andrew von Oeyen. He will play selected Preludes from Books One and Two by Debussy.

The festival also includes a Music in Time Series. This will be directed by Jon Kennedy and will feature new music from around the world. There will be premieres from artists of many countries including America, Australia and Japan.

The Jazz Series is another popular hit of the Spoleto Festival. This year performances will be made by harmonica master Toots Thielemans, pianist Hank Jones, and vocalists Tierney Sutton and Diane Reeves. The shows will take place at various locations around Charleston, from Kiawah to North Charleston.

The Festival Finale is one of the liveliest events of the week. It will take place at the gardens at Middleton Place. The Spoleto Festival Orchestra will perform works by American composers Copland, Harbison and Gershwin. Fireworks will follow afterward on the Ashley River.

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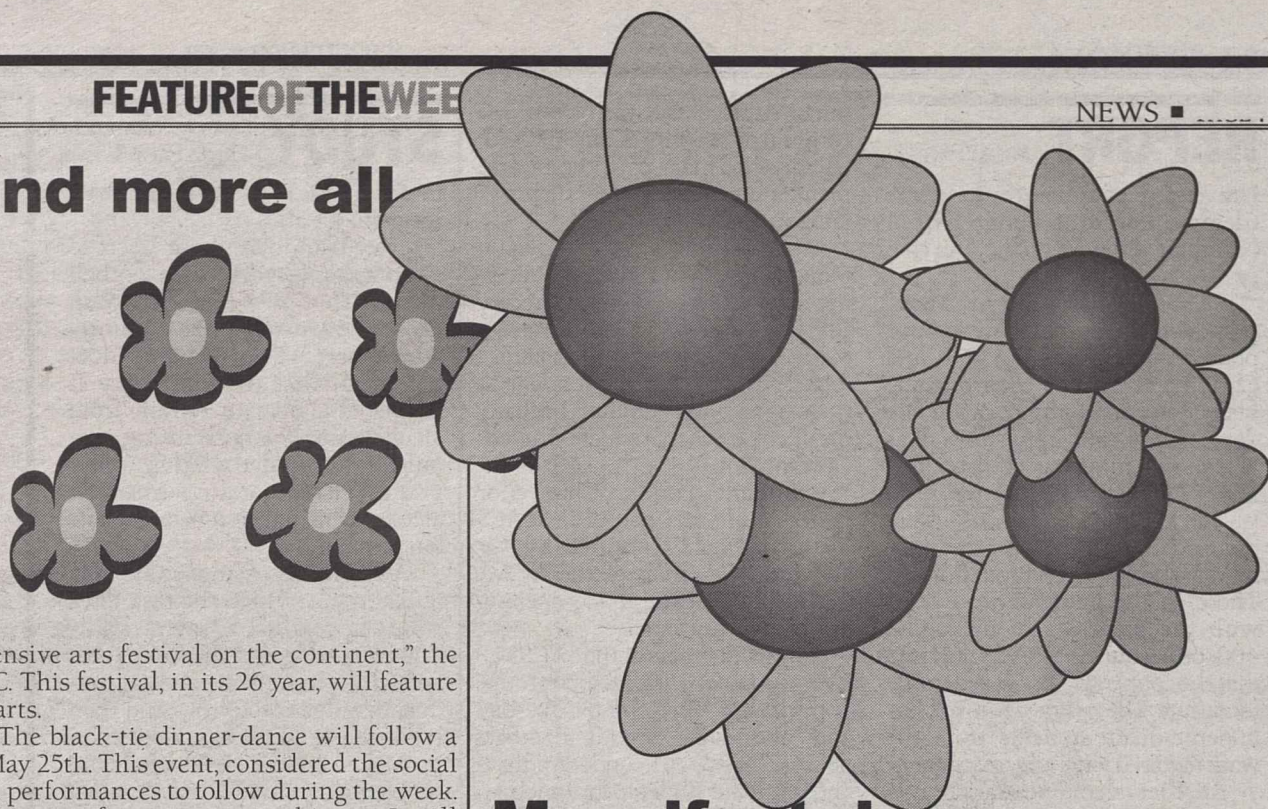
Mystikal, No Doubt, Puddle of Mudd, and Stone Temple Pilots...just to name a few. The festival will also feature O.A.R. and Edwin McCain, both visitors to the Clemson campus.

Tickets for a three-day pass to the concert are a mere \$40. These tickets can be purchased online through TicketMaster.com or by phone at (404) 249-6400. If you would like to order group tickets for you and all of your friends, you can call Carmen of Music Midtown at (404)364-4272. There will also be tickets available at the gate, but since they are expecting a sellout you probably want to get yours in advance. Also, when buying your tickets, be sure to only purchase them from TicketMaster outlets to avoid wasting your money on counterfeit tickets. For more information on the festival and how to have the time of your life, you can check out Music Midtown's Website at www.musicmidtown.com. See you there!

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Merelfest: bluegrass and folkfest is more than music

Renee Riley
time out editor

What: Merlefest 2002

Where: Wilkesboro, N.C.

When: April 25-27

Cost: Single day passes vary, four-day pass: \$100

Merlefest 2002 will be held this spring for the 15th year in a row and will feature more artists and musicians than ever. This spring festival features an array of musicians who will take over more than 10 stages for a three-day event that is sure to please everyone. This year's concerts include, among others, Alison Krauss and Union Stage ripping it up with their bluegrass tunes on the Watson Stage, Wylie & the West, a cowboy band that can make any event a party, and Steve Riley & the Mamou Playboys whose "modern swamp pop" keeps the crowd on their feet. Don't forget to check out Nickel Creek and Patty Loveless who will also be making an appearance.

Along with the traditional head-liner bands that will be playing, numerous artists and events will be occurring. Local acoustic musicians will be playing throughout the entire weekend and other events include music workshops and instrument instruction. There will also be a splash of storytelling by songwriters themselves.

Keep in mind this is a grass-roots type of event. Most of the music will consist of the mellow tunes of bluegrass and country as well as a little blues and jazz mixed in for some flavor.

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to sit in class
all summer!

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REPORT FROM PAGE 1

University collaborate to move Clemson toward its future goal of becoming a top 20 public university.

SACS member Aubrey K. Lucas, president of Southern Mississippi, praised Dori Helms, John Kelly and Chris Przirembel for their ongoing visits to individual academic departments and described it as "Clemson's ministry of listening," quite rare in higher education.

The recommendations were grouped into two areas: graduate school and business and finance. Those in the graduate area dealt with the processes in managing 400/600 courses. SACS advised that the course syllabi needed to differentiate the work required for undergraduate students from the work required for graduate students.

Another recommendation was that although the faculty who teach 400/600 courses should have terminal degrees in their field, other documentation should be required if this is lacking in order to ensure their qualifications to teach the 600 level portion of the course.

In the business and finance area, the SACS team recommended that procedures for systematic evaluation were needed for new processes.

Other recommendations consisted of including the address and phone number for SACS in all publications, addressing advising loads in computer science and ensuring external audits for all related corporate entities. The SACS team also recommended that the University document systems for evaluation of investment management policies of the Foundation as well as an evaluation process for the open budget process, comprehensive safety manual and property upkeep.

Many of the recommendations were also found in the Self-Study; however, the SACS team had a few extra recommendations.

"I thought that letters describing any exceptions for faculty teaching graduate level courses without a ter-

minal degree were on file, but the committee identified one individual. For the most part, the recommendations were not a surprise," Jackson said.

After the SACS team arrived on Monday, they had a planning meeting followed by dinner and a reception provided by the University. Many University leaders attended, including Gary Kirby, president of the Student Body, and Rob Lockard, president of the Graduate Student Government.

President Barker, Chancellor James Ammons, Chair of the SACS Reaffirmation Committee, Dwyer and Jim Hitt, Chair of the NCAA Certification Team, made opening remarks at the dinner.

The 16 members of the SACS visiting team met with various groups of people across campus on Tuesday and Wednesday. Several members of SACS met with undergraduate and graduate students for lunch on Tuesday. Colleges also scheduled meetings so that the faculty, students and staff could meet with the representatives.

The evenings of the SACS visiting team were spent at the Madren Center discussing findings and preparing their report.

Due to spring break following the visit, the campus has just recently began discussing possible solutions. Clemson has until Aug. 14 to submit a final report.

After the SACS report was completed, several members of the team commented on how great their visit has been and how positive the Clemson environment was. James Ammons told the audience at Thursday's preliminary presentation of findings, "I have been on many SACS visits, and I can honestly say that no institution treated us better."

Jackson was pleased with the group of faculty, staff and students she worked with during the Self-Study, noting the teamwork lasting two years. "I cannot thank the campus community enough for the contributions to the success of this visit," Jackson stated.

STUDY FROM PAGE 1

tains its goal of being a safe environment for all.

They plan to send out flyers to alumni, along with their football tickets, that ask them to think about the University as a "family atmosphere." This certainly does not mean that the University is asking tailgaters to refrain from alcohol use. It is just asking that tailgaters consider what is appropriate behavior and control their alcohol consumption before it gets out of hand.

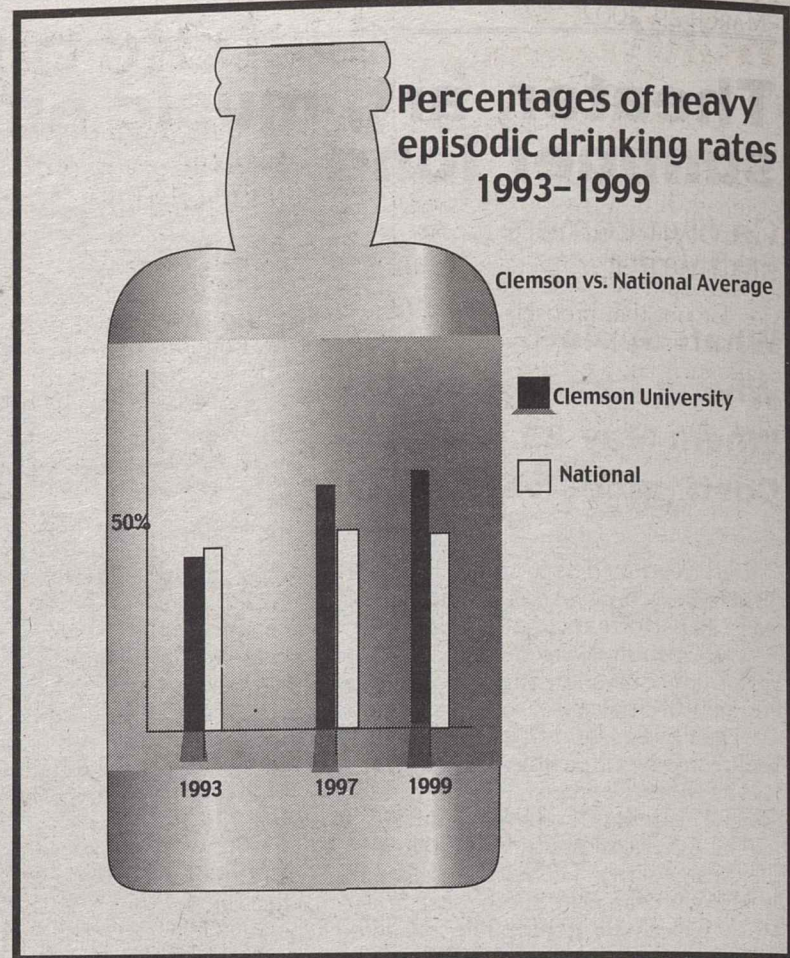
Also, in assessing game day tailgating activities, the task force wants to conduct a "safety walk." The plan is for a group of students and adults to walk around campus during tailgate activities and then report back all areas of concern - problems related to alcohol and problems simply related to safety issues. Then, efforts can be made to solve the reported problems.

Another proposal is to identify funding and offer more large-scale on-campus programs during the late-night hours, 10 p.m. to 2 a.m., in which students tend to socialize. This includes increasing late-night programs in residence halls.

In addition to the successful UPAC programs that occur earlier in the evening, it is proposed that similar activities be sponsored during the later hours. It is still yet to be determined whether these activities will be the responsibility of a new subcommittee of UPAC or an entirely new committee.

It has come to the attention of several members of the Alcohol Task Force that very few students have a full day of classes on Fridays, which makes Thursday night the beginning of the weekend. The task force plans to request that the Institutional Research Office generate reports related to the offering and scheduling of classes on Fridays.

The task force will simply then present this information to the Provost and College of Deans. If



RAISING THE BAR: While national averages for high alcohol use are remaining about the same, Clemson's percentages continue to increase.

the provost and deans do not like what they see, they are the ones who can make changes so that Thursday again becomes a week-night.

But if the provost and deans are fine with the current class scheduling, then the Alcohol Task Force will begin working under the assumption that the weekend starts on Thursday and plan late-night activities for Thursday evenings as well.

The University plans to reward Greek chapters that implement alcohol-free policies in their residence halls. So far, Chi Omega sorority is the first to put into practice such a policy. The task force hopes that other Greek chapters will soon follow.

In addition to this, another recommendation is to implement a New Member Education Program for those joining fraternities and sororities.

The task force is suggesting that an outside group assess the effectiveness of Edgar's as a college pub selling alcohol. As Edgar's often only breaks even financially, the Union and students will decide if Edgar's is being well used or if the location would be better used as some other recreation facility.

Also, the University hopes to expand counseling and risk intervention programs at Redfern

Health Center.

Other recommendations include giving students accurate information about drinking behaviors and including "alcohol education" in all sections of CU 101.

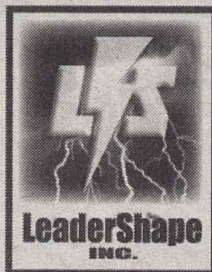
The final proposal of the Alcohol Task Force is to continue sharing the current data and list of recommendations with anyone who will listen, especially community leaders in the cities of Clemson and Central. With most of the high-risk drinking occurring off campus, the University recognizes that the entire community needs to be involved in order to solve this problem.

At this time, the task force only plans to share the data with community leaders to arouse their support. Long-term strategies involving a joint coalition of University and community officials are goals for the future.

High-risk drinking is not a cultural problem for Clemson University students alone but for all of global society. The Alcohol Task Force feels that this is only the beginning to solving a large-scale problem.

Anyone wishing to see a copy of the complete survey report can directly contact George Clay, executive director of Student Health Services at Redfern Health Center.

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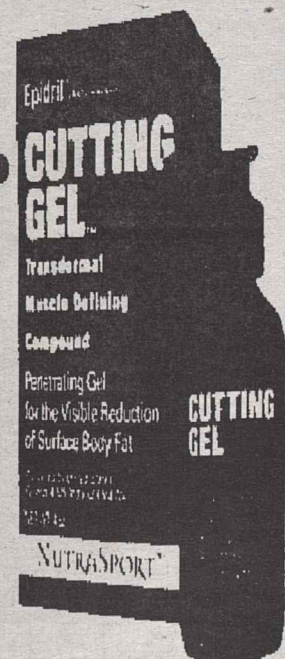
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WORK FROM PAGE 1

the minimum requirement of 5 percent, which placed them in open violation of the law.

Not only has the Clemson given seemingly little attention to service, but it also seems to, according to one work-study employee, make some dubious claims of "community service" for jobs that probably shouldn't count as such. Work-study students are routinely given service credit for performing mundane office duties on the premise that such offices are publicly used, according to some workers.

"The mundane work is just a necessity, and someone has to do it," said Bruder. "I answer phones, and maybe that's service in a way. I'm really helping the public with any questions they have." He also added, "Besides, it's not like we're overly well paid."

Most students receive minimum wage for their work. Nevertheless, the Financial Aid Department maintains that the University's work-study program provides adequate community service opportunities for its student employees. In the job description sheet it sends to accepted students, the department lists such work areas as health care, child care, literacy training education, welfare, social services, transportation, housing, safety, crime prevention and recreation.

The program's community service lineup is headlined by the America Reads program, which employs about 29,000 work-study students to tutor tens of thousands of elementary school children across the country.

Despite these advertised opportunities, the stark reality, as reported by the Washington Monthly study, is that more than 90 percent of the funds that come to the University in the form of work-study aid are allocated to non-service jobs.

A representative of the Financial Aid Office declined to comment on whether the minimal amount of community service spending was appropriate for a University attempting to improve its national reputation as she felt her supervisor should handle the matter.

Some feel the problem may not lie in the Financial Aid Department, but rather in the offices of the various department heads.

According to Debra Vassey of Student Financial Aid, her office sends questionnaires to each of the department heads, that ask them to submit a list of jobs they would like to offer potential work-study students.

"As far as jobs are concerned, we can only offer what they ask us to," said Vassey.

Also, many students simply don't seem to care what job they are performing as long as they get paid to do it. Freshman Trey Adams explained that a large portion of campus-based assignments are of the "busy-work" variety, things like filing papers, that the University would not actually pay to replace.

"I think most students are just happy to get the money either way," surmised Adams.

Almost everyone agrees that it is a commitment issue. Those easily exceeding the government's standards find in them no fault, while many of the others complain of unfairness.

"Perhaps," says Chelsea Mylett, a work-study employee for the America Reads program, "legislators should tighten the laws concerning Federal Work-Study aid, or maybe the Department of Education should do a better job of enforcing the existing laws."

"I think a lot of university presidents would quickly comply if they thought their financial aid was in jeopardy," she mused, and she concluded, "Either way, more scrutiny would probably solve the real problem. It's not that students don't want to serve. It's that they aren't given the opportunity often enough in the work-study program."

Debate rages over proper amount of sleep

► *Clemson professor disagrees with the results of a recent national study.*

ASHLEY GALLOWAY
staff writer

"Mortality Associated with Sleep Duration and Insomnia" is the title to a much-debated study that was recently released by the American Medical Association. The Cancer Prevention Society conducted a study on 1.1 million men and women, which reported that those sleeping eight or more hours per night experienced a higher rate of mortality than those who slept six to seven hours per night. This study led people to believe that too much sleep is risk factor for maintaining a healthy lifestyle.

Clemson Associate Professor of Psychology June Pilcher is skeptical of these findings, to say the least.

In fact, Pilcher recently stated, "When people wake up in the morning with six or seven hours of sleep, they want to go back to sleep more so than those who got eight hours of continuous sleep."

Pilcher believes that those

who get eight hours of sleep a night wake up more rested and refreshed, but she also explains that the amount of sleep one receives does vary from person to person.

The study, which was given in the form of a questionnaire, was distributed to more than one million Americans. These same people received a second questionnaire within the next six years. Both women and men who admitted sleeping seven hours reported the lowest mortality rate of all the people in the study. This leads many in the public to wonder whether too much sleep might have negative effects on their health.

Pilcher continued to explain the rationale behind the study and concluded that the discrepancy in the study lies in the fact that it reports that "eight hours or more" sleep per night is bad for one's health.

Eight hours has been considered the standard for a healthy amount of sleep for many decades now. This conclusion was drawn primarily from the fact that with no interruptions the body would naturally sleep

eight hours on average for most people.

The study continued to report that a patient who sleeps six or seven hours might be concerned with not sleeping enough, but in fact sleeping six to seven hours is the national average, according to the Cancer Society Prevention Study.

Sleep scientists do not disagree with this study entirely. They do agree that sleeping more than eight hours on a consistent basis could affect one's health in the long run. People suffering from too much sleep, which is otherwise known as hypersomnia, could experience unnecessary fatigue and headaches as a result.

While sleeping, a person experiences different stages of sleep in which the brain exhibits alternating levels of activity. Sleeping for more than eight hours allows the body to return to the deep sleep stage, which normally occurs when a person first falls asleep. Then the person will suddenly awaken from the deep sleep stage and find it extremely difficult to wake up as quickly as normal.

This happens because during deep sleep the brain is less active, unlike waking in the R.E.M. sleep stage in which the brain is active. It takes more time for the brain to get adjusted and therefore makes the person feel more fatigued and not as rested as they should be when they wake up.

Scientists also report that if a person does find himself or herself sleeping more than eight hours per night, something physiological or psychological could be to blame for the problem. Pilcher believes that sleeping more than nine hours on average per night is abnormal.

Despite the studies findings, many still believe eight hours of sleep per night is normal, although many people do only get six to seven hours a night.

"It is not because people do not want to sleep more than six to seven hours, but because of the demands of today's society this is often all that is allowed," states Pilcher.

Sleep scientists urge people to do what feels best for them, and to sleep in moderation because it is necessary to maintain a healthy sleep regimen.



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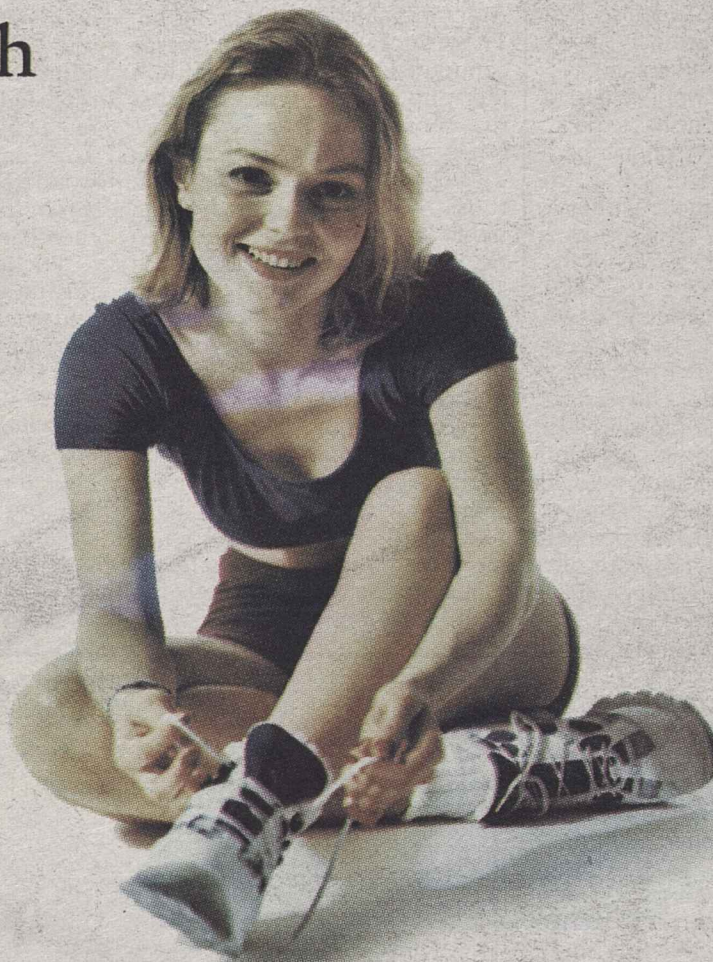
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- *Greg, Emily, and Gary*

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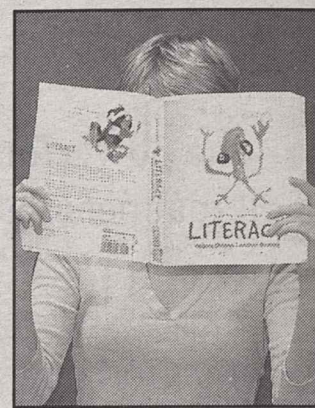
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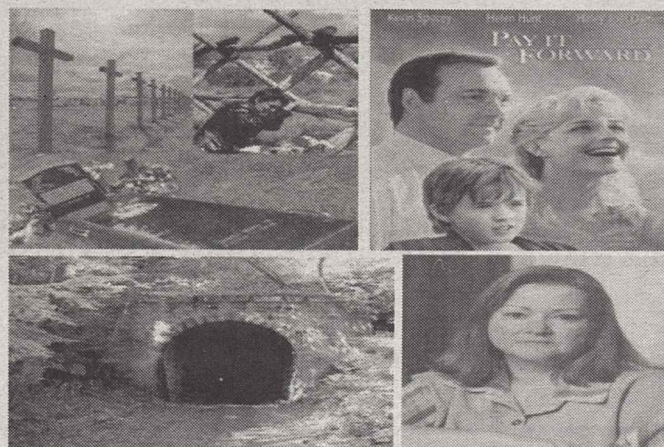
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ROW

FROM BACK PAGE

Rowing of the Week for their performance. The group's fastest time came Saturday morning against Iowa when they posted 6:55.1; only one of their opponents came within 10 seconds of them in any of their races.

The second varsity 8+ was not the only dominant team on Friday night, though, as Clemson swept Southern Methodist in all three races and the first varsity 4+ defeated Iowa. The first varsity 8+, comprised of Aimee Fox, Liz Monteith, Farrell Finstad, Katherine Sloan, Megan McGuirt, Lucy Doolittle, Kate Barton, Sally Kukla and coxswain Emily Kuivila, posted 7:04.1 in their victory, their second best time of the weekend. Just the previous week, the team was named ACC Crew of the Week as well.

"The second varsity 8+ and varsity 4+ have had exceptional seasons so far," Doolittle said. "Both teams are still undefeated on the season, and the novice 8+ just experienced their first loss. These strong young teams are proof of the depth of the program."

On Saturday morning, Clemson defeated Iowa in three of their four races of the day as the novice 8+ and the varsity 4+ paddled to victory along with the second varsity 8+. The novice 8+ team, which

consists of coxswain Sarah Canterbury, Corey Gledhill, Tina Hughes, Elizabeth Noll, Kara Aldoff, Jennifer Wortman, Ashlee Brown, Candice Woodward and Mary Nell Green and was the first ACC Rowing of the Week for Clemson this season, finished their race in 7:09.0 to defeat the Hawkeye rowing by more than six seconds. Only the varsity 8+ team lost to a Hawkeye team, edged by three-tenths of a second.

The Tigers faced their most daunting competition on Saturday afternoon against the host Texas Longhorns. The novice 4+ and second varsity 8+ were the only Clemson teams victorious as the Tigers split the four races against Texas. The novice 8+ rowing recorded a time 7:42.1 which was barely outdone by their Longhorn competition who finished in 7:40.4.

In the final day of competition, the Clemson rowing teams claimed three of four races over the Kansas State Wildcats. The novice 8+ team made up for their loss to the Longhorns by defeating their Wildcat competition by 40 seconds. Clemson varsity 4+ also looked impressive in their final race of the weekend by posting a time of 8:37.1 to win their race by over 28 seconds. Meanwhile, the second varsity 8+ had their slowest time of their four races (7:39.6) but were still good enough to win their

race by 10 seconds.

On Saturday, the Tigers travel to Syracuse, N.Y., to take on Syracuse and Boston University. They follow up with a trip to California for the San Diego Rowing Classic. and, according to Doolittle, the team is excited about both upcoming events. "The trip to Syracuse this weekend will give us an opportunity to race two new schools that have been to nationals before so we can see how we stack up. The California race the next week is a huge race where everyone there knows about each other, and we will all get to see how good everyone is."

Besides the depth of the team and the daily effort that these women put into the sport, the other reason why the Tigers may be competing in nationals this year is their strength of schedule. "This year's schedule is the hardest we have ever had and possibly one of the toughest in the country, according to Coach Lueck," said Doolittle. "Hopefully, it will prepare us well for a shot at nationals this season."

Whatever happens this year, this group of seniors have already left a lasting mark on this program as the Tigers continue to rise in national prominence. "It is also great to know after starting at the beginning of the program and looking at the depth we have now, that we will leave a team that has such a bright future."



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LARRY

FROM BACK PAGE

started," Robinson said. "When he came to Clemson in 1998 we made a five-year commitment. He has worked hard in every aspect of the job to build a program for success in the long term."

Robinson and assistant athletic director Bill D'Andrea evaluated Shyatt's program in five categories. The program rated high in four of them: academics, discipline, compliance, public relations and recruiting. The only area that the program did not score well was wins and losses.

Still, wins and losses are what keeps the public happy, and they were the reason that many die-hard Tiger fans were calling for Shyatt's head after his team failed to make it out of the play-in game of the ACC tournament for the third straight season.

Many supporters did not see improvement in a season where the win total only increased from 12 to 13 and the ACC win total did not improve nearly as much as another young team, Georgia Tech. Other aspects of the season that angered the masses were losses to Winthrop and Yale prior to ACC competition and the failure to capitalize on North Carolina's down season to break the losing streak at the Dean Dome.

Still Robinson believes that the program is on the verge of getting over its uphill climb. He said, "We have not been satisfied with the won-loss record, but, with the players we have returning and the players we have signed for next year, we feel we will make a strong improvement in terms of wins and losses next season and in the future."

The Tigers will return four starters next season, one of only two ACC teams to return that much. Of the players returning, leading the group will be third-team All-ACC point guard Ed Scott, who was third in the nation in assists last season. Also returning are Tony Stockman and Chris Hobbs, two of the top three sophomore scorers in the ACC, along with inside force Ray Henderson.

Before the press conference, Robinson and D'Andrea presented their recommendation to Clemson president Jim Barker. Upon reviewing the recommendation, Barker agreed with their decision.

Had Shyatt not received an extension, he admitted there would have been a good chance that he would not have returned next season.

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Maryland looks to bring another national title to the ACC

PATRICK STEVENS

The Diamondback (U. Maryland)

Lonny Baxter and Juan Dixon have carried the Maryland Terrapin men's basketball team for much of their respective careers.

Tuesday night they lifted the Terps into their second straight Final Four appearance.

Baxter and Dixon combined for 56 points and Steve Blake drilled a clutch three-pointer with less than a minute to play as the top-seeded Terps edged No. 2 Connecticut, 90-82, in a classic East Regional final before 29,252 at the Carrier Dome.

"We didn't want our season to end tonight," said Baxter, a regional MVP for the second straight year. "They came out hitting some big shots and making big plays. We just stayed with it no matter what the situation."

Playing almost 10 years to the day of the Duke-Kentucky East Region final considered by many to be the greatest college basketball game ever, the Terps (30-4) and Huskies (27-7) put on a show featuring great players, amazing shots and responses to every challenge for almost 40 minutes.

Blake's shot with 25.4 seconds provided the perfect cap to the evening. With his team leading 83-80 and the shot clock winding down, Blake buried a 21-footer to double the Terps' lead and punch the team's ticket for Atlanta, where they will meet Kansas (33-3) Saturday night at approximately 8:47 p.m.

"It's probably the biggest shot to seal game [I've made]," said Blake, whose only successful field goal was the game-clincher in the waning seconds. "If I miss that they can come down and make a three. I think that kind of put the dagger into them."

But even though Blake sealed the program's return to the national semifinals, it was Baxter and Dixon who kept the Terps just ahead of



STANDING ALONE: The Terrapins are the lone ACC representative left in the NCAA Final Four Tournament.

Connecticut for much of the game.

Baxter abused Connecticut center Emeka Okafor and reserves Justin Brown and Mike Hayes with an assortment of agile moves and finished with a season-high 29 points.

Panned for his woes at the free throw line, Baxter earned his way to the foul line and made 15 of his 18 attempts on the night. The Terps were 31-for-35 as a team on free throws.

"Lonny Baxter is a load," Connecticut coach Jim Calhoun said. "He is such an efficient player down low, one of the most efficient we have ever played."

A post presence needs a complement and, as he has for much of their respective careers, Dixon provided it. The Baltimore native made shots from all over the floor and fin-

ished with 27 points. Dixon is averaging 26 points in four NCAA games.

Connecticut produced a stellar performance of its own. Sophomore forward Caron Butler, who is likely headed for the NBA, posted a game-high 32 points. An established perimeter threat, Butler did much of his damage when he penetrated and was sent to the free throw line, where he made 11 of 14 attempts.

"What he did — and what all great shooters can do this — is that he got to the line," Terp coach Gary Williams said. "We put him there but he's tough not to foul — Some guys can get to the line but they can't make the free throws. He made the free throws."

The Terps led by seven at half-time and almost extended it to nine on the first possession of the second

half. However, Connecticut rallied by eviscerating a 3-2 zone that contained Butler for the final eight minutes of the first half. The Huskies eventually pulled ahead 54-53 on a Butler trey with 13 minutes, 11 seconds remaining.

The next 12 minutes would resemble a yo-yo, with neither team holding a lead of more than three until the final 72 seconds. In a game with a whopping 22 ties, there would be nine down the stretch.

It was a case of punch-counter-punch for the better part of 10 minutes. An Okafor three-point play to put the Huskies ahead 69-67 was answered with a Dixon three-point second later. A Chris Wilcox one-hand slam over Okafor was quickly followed by a Butler coast-to-coast layup. The Huskies finally pushed the lead to three when Taliek Brown's drive to the basket made it 75-72. Williams called a timeout much to the delight of the raucous Husky faithful.

The teams traded foul shots after the timeout before Dixon, who has made clutch shots in his final tournament, tied it at 77 on a three-pointer with 3:46 left. From then on the Terps controlled matters. Baxter sank a jumper with 2:08 left and converted a pair of free throws at the 1:14 mark to give the Terps' a two-possession lead.

Okafor split a pair of free throws on the Huskies' next possession, but with 56.4 seconds left Connecticut was assured another shot. The Terps called a timeout with 34 seconds

remaining and in the huddle Blake assured his teammates he would take — and make — the game-clinching shot.

He proceeded to do so, deflating the Connecticut half of the arena while sending the Terp fans in the dome into a frenzy. After the Terps made four free throws in the final 16 seconds, thoughts quickly turned to Atlanta and a spot in the national semifinals in the Georgia Dome. It also marked the 15th time in 16 years at least one ACC team reached the Final Four.

"A lot of people are saying we're probably the team to beat right now but I think we're just playing well right now," junior forward Tahj Holden said. "We think we're the team to beat. We just have to go out and show it."

Joining the Terps in Atlanta will be West Region champ Oklahoma, who decked the Terps in a December visit to Norman. The Sooners (31-4) will meet Indiana (24-11), the surprise winners of the South Region. The Hoosiers upended Duke in the regional semis before downing Kent State in the regional final thanks to 15-for-19 shooting from the three-point line.

But for now the Terps' primary concern is Kansas, the explosive Midwest Region champs. The Jayhawks pummeled Oregon in the regional final and possess a talented starting five including likely NBA lottery pick Drew Gooden. Kansas led the nation in scoring and the game could reach triple-digits if both teams run as much as they usually do.

"Hopefully our defense will a little bit better than that and keep Kansas from getting up in the 100s," junior guard Drew Nicholas said. "I think we match up well with them. They like to play a lot of three-guard sets and we like to play a lot of three-guard sets. They have two very good inside players and they have a particularly strong bench and I think we have that as well."

Still, the regional final is one that will not soon be forgotten. It was arguably the best game of this year's tournament and one of the best of the entire season. The Terps proceeded to win that game and move on to the Final Four. Now the team has lived up to those pressures by making a satisfying return trip.

"Appreciate more the second time? I'd have to say so," Nicholas said. "We have the chance to do some great things. We understand what we did last year and the chances we had last year and we're going to try to capitalize on them this year."

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Clemson drops first of season

► Leaving too many men on base proves costly for Tigers.

PHILIP SIKES
staff writer

The Clemson baseball team lost its first game of the season Saturday, March 16, to South Alabama by a score of 6-4.

Jaguar pitchers Sam Smith and Adam Wood combined to slow down the high-powered Tiger offense. Smith (3-0) picked up the win after allowing only three earned runs through five and two-thirds innings. Wood pitched three and a third innings without giving up an earned run to notch the save. Steven Jackson (2-1) was credited with the loss for Clemson (13-1).

South Alabama jumped out to an early lead of 2-0 after the top of the first inning, behind a deep home run by Ryan Mulhern. Clemson responded quickly when shortstop Khalil Greene hit a solo home run. For Greene, it marked the fourth consecutive game in which he hit a home run.

Jackson found himself in trouble again in the third inning when the Jaguars' shortstop Brett Parker knocked in a solo shot to extend the lead to 3-2. But once again, Greene responded in the bottom of the inning by belting his seventh home run of the year to close to 3-2.

Jackson also gave up a run in the fourth and fifth innings. Josh Touchstone scored for South

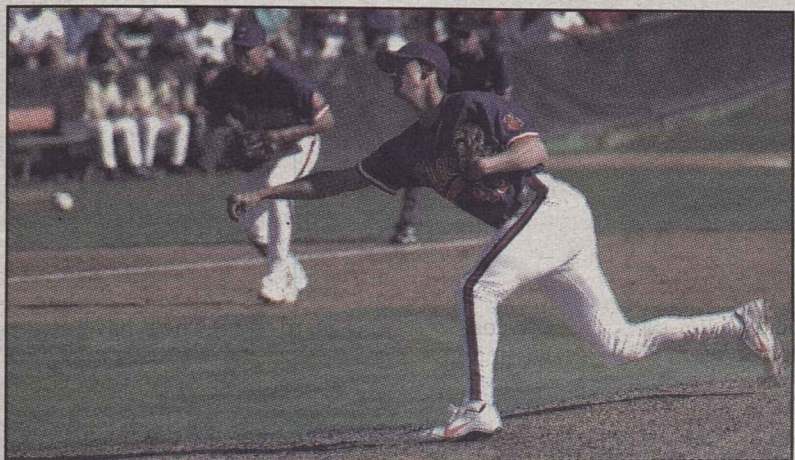
Alabama in the fourth after a missed throw by Tiger catcher Collin Mahoney. Touchstone appeared surely caught in a run-down when Mahoney's throw to third base hit him in the back, allowing him to score.

A wild pitch by Jackson in the fifth allowed T.J. Touchstone to score and extend the Jaguar lead to 5-2. That ended the day for Jackson, who gave up four earned runs on six hits in five innings of work.

Backup catcher Steve Pyzik narrowed the gap to 5-3 by singling in designated hitter Jeff Hourigan in the bottom of the sixth inning. Clemson threatened again in the ninth, with Russell Triplett getting a pinch-hit single to start it off. However, Greene and Jeff Baker were unable to capitalize. An RBI-double by Michael Johnson brought the tying run to the plate, but Jarrod Schmidt struck out to end the game.

Greene led the Tigers again with three hits and two runs batted in. The senior continues his march toward Clemson's all-time RBI record. David Slevin and Hourigan each had two hits for the Tigers. It was an unusually quiet day for the middle of the Tigers' lineup, with the trio of Baker, Johnson and Schmidt combining to go 2-for-15 with only one RBI.

Clemson was able to take two out of three from South Alabama last weekend and remained firm



DAVID KALK/Photo Editor

RELEASE: Pitching was not enough to overcome South Alabama.



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SPORTS BRIEFS

Clemson Garners No. 1 Ranking in Two Polls

Thanks to its best start since 1995, Clemson (18-1) has earned a No. 1 ranking by Collegiate Baseball and ESPN/Baseball Weekly. It is the first No. 1 ranking in baseball since the March 27, 2000 Collegiate Baseball poll that had the Tigers ranked No. 1.

The last time the coaches' poll ranked the Tigers No. 1 was midway through the 1995 season, when Clemson finished 54-14 and made an appearance in the College World Series after starting the season with a 25-1 record. "It's a compliment to how hard our players and assistant coaches have been working," states Head Coach Jack Leggett.

"There's a lot of responsibility being ranked No. 1 in the country. We have to go out and practice hard every day and be ready every time we come out on the field. I think the ranking will be a good motivator for us. We still have to take one game at a time. We can't let our guard down if we want to stay number one."

Greene Named National Player of the Week

Khalil Greene was named a Louisville Slugger National Player-of-the-Week by Collegiate Baseball and the ACC Player-of-the-Week on March 18 after batting 16-for-22 (.727) with six home runs and 17 RBIs in Clemson's five games the previous week.

The awards were the first for Greene, as he joined Jeff Baker and Michael Johnson as Tigers who have been named ACC Player-of-the-Week in 2002.

The senior was also named an All-American Athlete for 2002 by the National Strength and Conditioning Association for his athletic, academic and personal achievements as well as his leadership and community involvement.

Greene led all fielders in the Omaha Challenge, Clemson's off-season strength and conditioning competition.

Moton Sets School Record

The Clemson women's track and field team competed at the Florida International Invitational on Saturday. The Lady Tigers' Jamine Moton led all Clemson performers with a school record and automatic qualifying mark of 61.16m/200'8" in the hammer throw.

In the running events, Terri Robinson finished second with a time of 11.85. In the 800m, Tiffany Charles posted a 13th place finish in 2:28.85, and Laura Ann Rukat was 15th in 2:32.09. Clemson's 4x100m relay team won that event in 45.17 seconds.

In the field events, Moton also won the shot put, posting a provisional qualifying mark of 15.76m/51'8.5". Jackie Hudgins finished second with a mark of 14.65m/48'0.75" and Gisele Oliveira was 11th (8.75m/28'8.5"). Sheri Smith claimed the triple jump with a mark of 12.38m/40'7.5". Joana Costa posted a third place finish in the pole vault, clearing 3.51m/11'6". In the high jump, Katie Pickett finished fourth (1.63m/5'4.25") and Costa was ninth (1.53m/5'0.25").

In the running events, Terri Robinson finished second with a time of 11.85. In the 800m, Tiffany Charles posted a 13th place finish in 2:28.85, and Laura Ann Rukat was 15th in 2:32.09. Clemson's 4x100m relay team won that event in 45.17 seconds.

Contract Extension for Larry Shyatt

Two years ago Clemson head basketball coach Larry Shyatt stole forward Chris Hobbs from Tobacco Road by remaining loyal to his scholarship offer, even as other nationally ranked schools backed off the Chapel Hill native

after he suffered a torn ACL.

Tuesday, word came that Shyatt may have landed Clemson the deadly outside shooter the team desperately needs, and he appears to have done so under strikingly similar circumstances.

Julian Bet'ko, a 6-foot-5 Slovakian swingman who played last season at Sharon (Pa.) High School, verbally committed to Clemson Tuesday afternoon. Bet'ko, who was being pursued by the likes of Kansas, Kentucky, Ohio State and Virginia, visited Clemson Sunday and Monday. He said the reasons for choosing Clemson were simple.

"First, I like the coaches. I really do," Bet'ko said. "Then all you have to say is three letters - ACC. That's all a player really wants. Then I visited and I loved the campus and the people."

Bet'ko averaged 20 points per game and shot 59 percent from the three-point line this season. His year was limited to just eight games because of a stress fracture in his foot suffered in the season-opener. Despite generally playing well after returning for the last seven games of the season, Kansas and Kentucky wanted to see him play in an April All-Star game before extending offers. This after Kansas coach Roy Williams visited Bet'ko at least three times.

Shyatt, however, rolled the dice - much like he did with Hobbs - and appears to have come away with another winner.

"I think the other schools missed the boat," said Jim Hoy, Bet'ko's high school coach. "Ohio State saw him play great one game and they were all over him."

Then he had one bad game, and they walked away.

"It's going to be their loss, believe me. I've worked the 5 Star Camps for the last 11 years and I've seen all the great shooters, guys like Glenn Rice ... all of them. Julian is the best shooter I've ever seen. Ever. It goes beyond work ethic. He truly has a gift."

And even if Kansas, Kentucky or anyone else were to offer him a scholarship in April, Bet'ko said Clemson fans have nothing to fear.

"I'm a moral person. I will not change my mind," he said.

Clemson Finishes Sixth at E-Z-Go Schenkel Invitational

D.J. Trahan finishes fifth to lead the Tigers. No Clemson player shot better than a 74 and the Tigers shot a 297 team score on Sunday, as Clemson finished sixth out of the 15 teams in the E-Z-Go Chris Schenkel Invitational in Statesboro, Ga. It was just the second time all year that the second-ranked Tigers failed to finish in the top four of a tournament.

Clemson's top player for the tournament was junior D.J. Trahan. He finished in a tie for fifth, but his round of 77 on Sunday did not count towards the Clemson team score. Trahan had rounds of 69-69-77 in finishing tied for fifth with Florida players Camilo Villegas and Ari Savolainen.

The turning point in Trahan's round came on the ninth hole when he drove the ball straight down the middle of the fairway 315 yards into a lake. He double bogeyed the par five hole. Still, it was another top 10 finish for Trahan, who was trying to become the first Clemson golfer in history to win three tournaments in the same year. He was the leader after two rounds at six-under-par. He finished with a 215 total, one-under-par.

Ben Duncan finished in a tie for 20th with a 219 score after rounds of 70-75-74. He was one-under-par with four holes left on Sunday, but bogeyed three of the last four. It was Duncan's third straight top 20 finish.

Clemson improves overall season record with three victories in Hawaii

► *Lady Tigers doubles team continues solid play over spring break.*

RICK LOVEDAY
senior staff writer

The Clemson women's tennis team started off spring break by hosting South Florida.

Clemson jumped out to a quick lead in the doubles matches as the team of Anna Savitskaya and Anna Dolinska defeated Jennifer Sinclair and Claudia Nieto 8-1, but the Bulls bounced back quickly as Ashlee Callahan and Jackie Spicijaric beat Ioana Paun and Richele LeSaldo 8-2. The Tigers then claimed the doubles point when Alix Lacelarie and Laurence Jayet defeated Natalie Schwartz and Genevieve Houle 8-4.

On the singles side of the action, the Tigers quickly won the first two singles matches before the Bulls could react: Milena Stanoycheva defeated Jamie Larson on court six 6-2, 6-2. Paun defeated Callahan 6-1, 6-4. The Tigers led 3-0.

South Florida pulled to within 3-1 when Houle won over Savitskaya 7-6, 6-3. Clemson responded as Lacelarie defeated Schwartz at one by the score of 7-5, 6-1. Ana Stiglic was even at one set each against Spicijaric, 7-6, 6-7, before Spicijaric defaulted the third set to give Stiglic the victory. The singles finished up with South Florida's Sinclair defeating LeSaldo 3-6, 7-6. The Tigers took the match 5-2.

The victory, even though it was non-conference, helped Clemson in the rankings. As a team, Clemson remained ranked 75th in the country. On the individual level, Lacelarie improved from 93rd to 83rd. The doubles team of Lacelarie and Jayet improved from 50th to 31st.

The Tigers then traveled to Hawaii over the week to take on Hawaii, 44th ranked Oklahoma, Murray State, and 46th ranked Washington State. First up for the Tigers were the ladies of Hawaii.

Clemson swept the doubles matches with ease to earn the doubles point. Anna Dolinska and Anna Savitskaya defeated Birgitte Brubakken and Polina Kravets 8-1. Ana Stiglic and Richele LeSaldo were victorious over Paige Mainor and Justine Boutet by the score of 8-3. The 31st ranked duo of Alix Lacelarie and Laurence Jayet defeated Stacy Hakikawa and Lauren Fitzgerald 8-5.

"The team has been very focused the last several matches. I've been very impressed," said Coach Nancy Harris. "They have not been in any way sloppy or not sharp. I think every match they have been mentally and physically prepared."

With Clemson leading 1-0, it was on to the singles matches. Milena Stanoycheva was victorious over Lindsey Thomas, 6-0, 6-1. Lacelarie defeated Hakikawa 6-1, 6-1. LeSaldo fell to Fitzgerald 3-6, 0-6. Ioana Paun defeated Kravets 6-3, 6-2 to clinch victory for the Tigers. Stiglic claimed a 7-6(0), 6-2 victory Boutet. Dolinska defeated Brubakken 6-4, 0-6, 6-3.

"The girls are playing great. They are playing very solid tennis. We were very successful in all three doubles," said Harris. "In the singles, everyone won with the exception of LeSaldo. We had her playing at number two because of an injury to Savitskaya."

Next up for the Tigers was 44th ranked Oklahoma. Clemson stood their ground and went away with a 5-2 victory.

Clemson collected two of the doubles matches to earn the point. Stiglic and LeSaldo fell to Annette Bryntesson and Jessica Braver, 8-1. Jayet and Lacelarie bounced back to defeat Bethany Griffin and Elena Jirnova by a score of 8-3. Dolinska and Savitskaya clinched the point with a win over Anda Perianu and Heather Saluri, 8-6.

On the singles side of the action, Dolinska lost to Saluri 2-6, 2-6.

Stanoycheva defeated Braver 6-2, 6-2. Stiglic lost 4-6, 3-6 to Griffin to even the overall score to 2-2. Lacelarie defeated 149th ranked Perianu 6-0, 4-6, 6-4 to give Clemson a 3-2 lead. Savitskaya clinched victory with a 6-3, 1-6, 7-5 Jirnova. Paun defeated Bryntesson 7-5, 4-6, 6-4 to close out the match.

"We are still doing our sprints, our training and our workout here in Hawaii every day. I feel really good about where we are," said Harris. "We have a couple of injuries that are key, but we are taking care of them. I feel that they have been able to focus very well despite being here in Hawaii. As a matter of fact, this has been their best win of the season thus far."

After a day off, Clemson had two matches last Friday. First up was Murray State followed by 46th ranked Washington State. The Tigers split the matches, defeating Murray State 4-0 and losing to Washington State 5-2.

In the Murray State match, the Tigers won two of three doubles matches to win the point. Dolinska and Savitskaya shut out Cheryl Graham and Jaclyn Leeper 8-0. Lacelarie and Jayet clinched the doubles point by defeating Melissa Spencer and Kerry Lea Glass 8-2. Sunnie Harmon and Ashlea Bowen lost to Maria Alonte and Annette

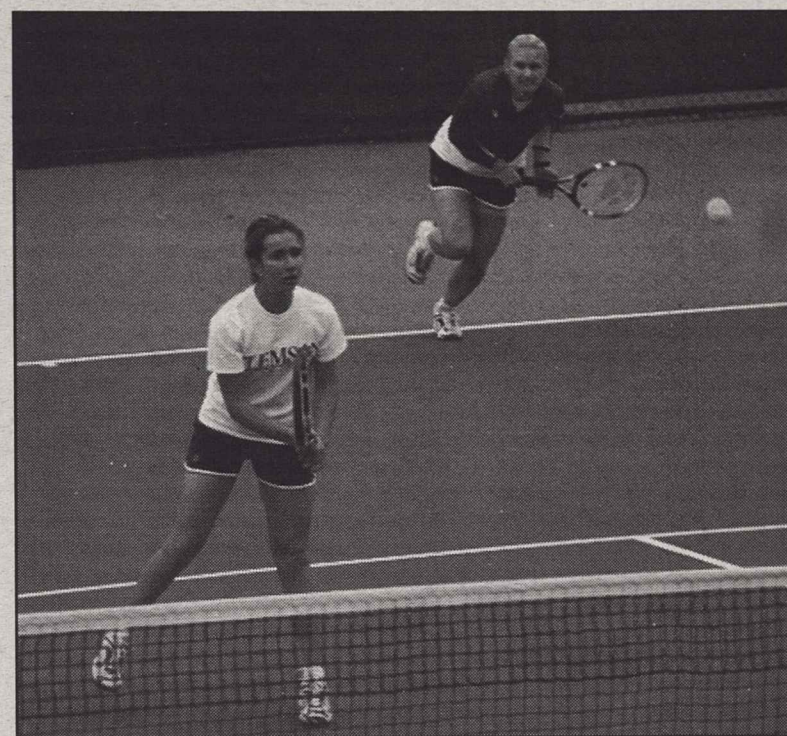
Steen by the score of 8-4.

Clemson won the first three singles matches to clinch the victory. Stanoycheva took a 6-1, 6-0 victory over Graham. Lacelarie defeated Spencer 6-2, 6-2. Stiglic clinched victory by defeating Alonte 6-1, 6-2. LeSaldo was in the middle of a match with Glass when victory was clinched and the match was called off. The same happened with the Paun vs. Leeper and the Jayet vs. Jennifer Ward matches.

Washington State swept all three doubles matches to earn the point. The 31st ranked team of Lacelarie and Jayet fell to the 14th ranked team of Erica Perkins and Stacy McKenna 8-5. Savitskaya and Dolinska lost to Lorena Arias and Chris Martinez 8-5. LeSaldo and Stanoycheva fell to Zorana Roganovic and Orsolya Sallai by the score of 8-3.

"We were outplayed in the doubles. We played well and the matches were exciting and close," said Harris. "The difference was that we were not as aggressive with our strike position and Washington State was."

On the singles side of the match, Paun lost to Arias 0-6, 2-6. LeSaldo lost to Sallai 3-6, 2-6, giving the Cougars a 3-0 lead. Savitskaya kept the Tigers in the match with a defeat of 72nd ranked McKenna 6-



KEVIN HAYNES/photo editor

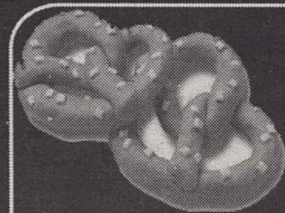
CHARGE: Lady Tiger Anna Savitskaya (right) charges the net.

2, 6-4. 83rd ranked Lacelarie defeated 50th ranked Perkins 6-4, 6-3 to bring Clemson to 3-2. Nora Gaal defeated Stiglic 6-3, 3-6, 2-6. Stanoycheva fell to Martinez 6-7 (5), 7-6 (5), 6-7 (10).

Clemson left Hawaii with a

record of 3-1 for the week. This improved the team's record to 9-7 overall and 1-1 in ACC play.

The Tigers resume conference play this weekend against Maryland and Virginia. Clemson hosts Maryland Saturday at 11 a.m.



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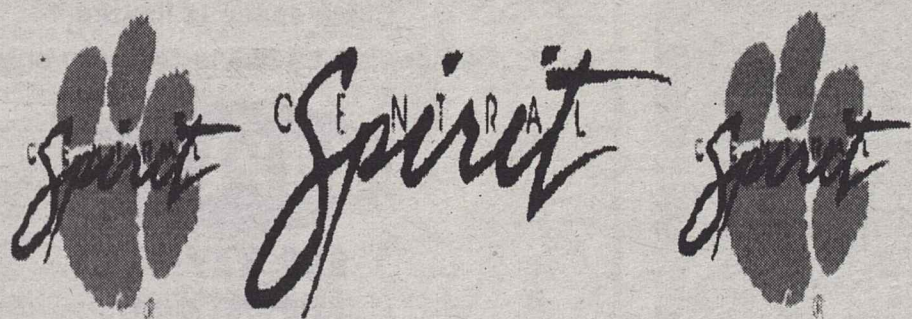
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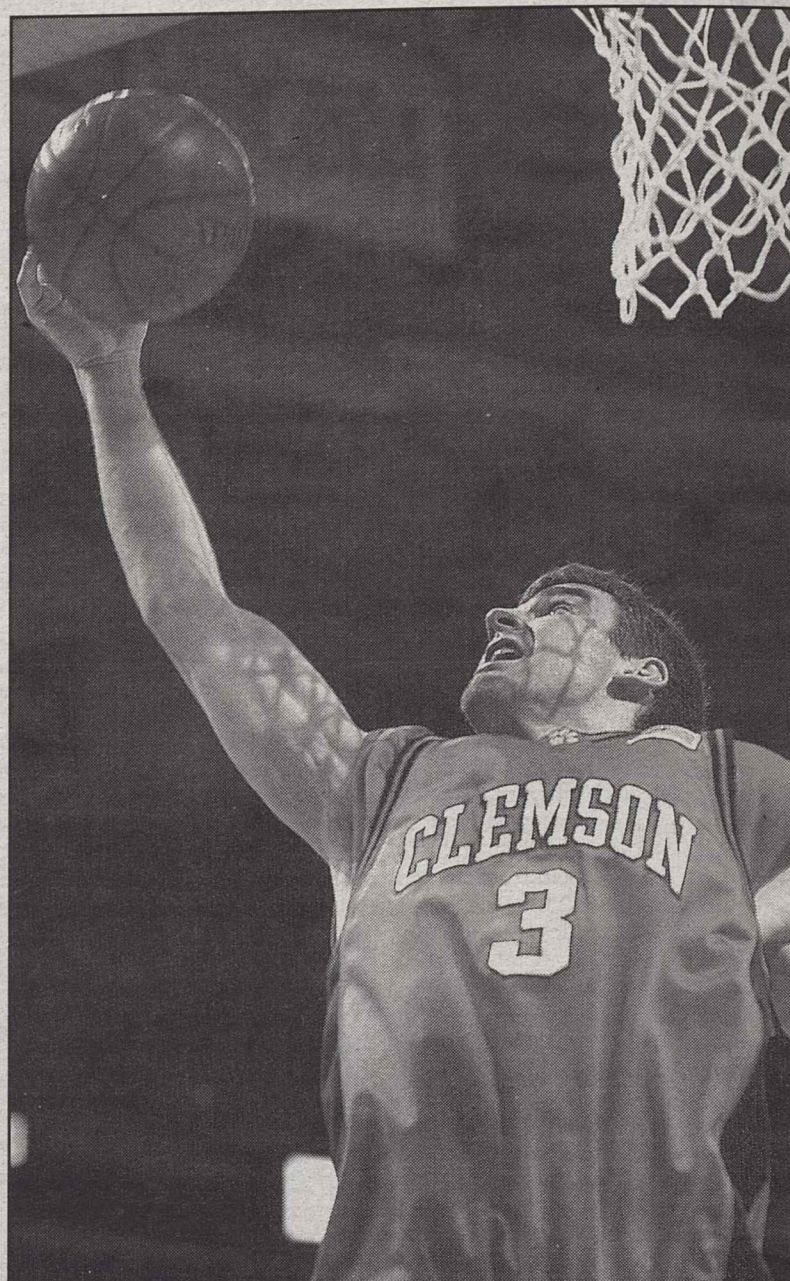
Homecoming: 6:30-7:00 p.m.

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Contact Jessie Parker(JESSIEP@clermson.edu) or Justin Patrick(DPJUSTI@clermson.edu) if you have any questions.

Nagys tallies career highs in ACC Tournament action



DAVID KALK/Photo Editor

ELEVATION: Tomas Nagys has a break out performance in Charlotte.

► Nagys empowered the sluggish offensive effort to force overtime.

NICK CONGER
staff writer

The Clemson Tiger offense lacked significant production from its bench all season until the final game when junior forward Tomas Nagys poured in a season-high 18 points and grabbed a career-best nine rebounds in a losing effort against Florida State in the opening round of the ACC tournament.

With just under one second left in regulation, Nagys tipped in Jamar McKnight's missed jump shot to tie the score and send the game into overtime. To the Lithuanian-born big man, his contributions against the Seminoles seemed to surprise everyone but himself.

"The Florida State game was the only one I got to play a lot of minutes during this season," said Nagys. "I think I showed that if they let me play, I'm going to produce."

Aggressive play on both ends of the floor forced starting forwards Chris Hobbs and Ray Henderson to the bench due to foul trouble.

This gave Nagys a golden opportunity to showcase his abilities. Head Coach Larry Shyatt had no choice but to turn to Nagys to take up the minutes usually played by the two starters.

He responded confidently, taking high-percentage shots and getting to the free-throw line. He made five of six shots from the field and seven of 10 from the line.

With the rest of the offense struggling, including the usually dependable Edward Scott who shot 37 percent from the field, Nagys single handedly carried the Tigers into overtime. He did so with defense as well, as he and

Sharrod Ford clamped down to hold the three Seminole starting forwards to just 28 combined points for the game.

His scoring output though, came at an inopportune time to try and steal some minutes from the starters, simply because this game was the last of the season. And Nagys is not shy to demand the minutes he deserves.

"I've not been very happy with the minutes I've played," he commented. "If they let me play, I'll produce."

Even though he had a season high in both points and rebounds, Nagys does not consider this performance his best of the season.

"It's all about contributing to a win," he says. "Many times it's not about points and rebounds. It's about great effort and hustle."

With 6:48 to play the Tigers had the win within grasp and seemed to be on their way to a date with the Maryland Terrapins the next afternoon.

Clemson would lose this lead though as the Seminoles went on a 14-2 run in the final minutes. This set up what would have been a game-saving tip-in by Nagys, had the Tigers won the game in overtime.

Instead Nagys and his teammates chose the wrong time to go cold, as he missed his first two free throw attempts in the extra period.

The season came to a disappointing end on this day, but Larry Shyatt should be nothing but pleased and encouraged by Nagys's effort.

He stepped up in a must-win situation and proved he could be counted on to make big plays when the team needs it most. Nagys, like four of this year's starting five players, is coming back for his senior season with the Tigers.

"I think I'll have a great year next season," said Nagys. "I believe in myself and have a lot of confidence."

What's Happening in Dining Services? Menu Cycle For April

4-1 - 4-7		Monday 1	Tuesday 2	Wednesday 3	Thursday 4	Friday 5	Saturday 6	Sunday 7
Harcombe Lunch		BBQ Chicken	BBQ Rib let	Pot Roast	Premium Night Chicken Pot Pie	Steak and Mushrooms	Beef & Broccoli	Meatball Stroganoff
		Macaroni Ham Cheese	Linguini	Fried Chicken	Vegetable Lo Mien	Pasta Primavera	Penne with Chicken	Carved Ham
	Dinner	Beef & Macaroni	Beef Taco	Country Fried Steak	Tuna Fillet	Chicken Nuggets	Country Meatloaf	Chicken Casserole
		Fried Chicken Wings	Roast Turkey	Premium Ribeye	Country Fried Steak	Chili Quesadilla	Shrimp Fried Rice	Sausage & Peppers
Fernow Street Lunch		Ham Macaroni	Chicken Rice Cass.	Pot Roast	Chicken Pot Pie	Steak and Mushrooms	Closed	Closed
	Dinner	Beef Macaroni	Roast Turkey	Cheese Quesadillas	Manicotti	Beef Noodle Cass.	Closed	Closed
Clemson House Lunch			Southern Dinner					
		Carved Turkey	Veal Parmesan	Cheese Ravioli	French Dip	Hamburger Pie	Fried Pork Chops	Buffet
	Dinner	Beef Pot Pie	Veggie Fried Rice	Tiger Burger	Chicken Pasta	Fried Fish	Baked Chicken	
		Fried Chicken	Roast Pork	Roast Beef	Pork Tenderloin	Chicken Monterey	Hamburger Steak	Beef Tacos
		Spaghetti & Meatballs	Veggie Pasta	Chicken Wings	Beef Fried Rice	Pot Roast	Italian Pasta	Baked Chicken

4-8 - 4-14		Monday 8	Tuesday 9	Wednesday 10	Thursday 11	Friday 12	Saturday 13	Sunday 14
Harcombe Lunch		BBQ Pork Sandwich	French Dip Sandwich	Premium Night Beef Pot Pie	Easter Buffet Ham	Beef Fried Rice	Cheese Lasagna	Roast Pork Loin
		Cheese Ravioli	Pork Fried Rice	Lemon Dill Whiting	Baked Chicken	Chicken Taco	Beef Dumpling	Chicken Pilaf
	Dinner	Lasagna	Vegetable Lo Mein	Country Fried Steak	Beef & Broccoli	Sloppy Joe	BBQ Sandwich	Glazed Ham
		Hawaiian Chicken	Roast Turkey	Mahi Mahi	Chicken Fettucini	Sweet & Sour Pork	Cajun Chicken Breast	Chicken Pot Pie
Fernow Street Lunch		Macaroni & Ham	Pork Fried Rice	Beef Pot Pie	BBQ Riblet	Chicken Taco	Closed	Closed
	Dinner	Lasagna	Roast Turkey	Chicken & Dumplings	Beef & Broccoli	Sloppy Joe	Closed	Closed
Clemson House Lunch								
		Fried Chicken	BBQ Sammy	Baked Chicken	Chicken Parmesan	Beef Tacos	Ham Quiche	Buffet
	Dinner	Veggie Casserole	Chicken Pot Pie	Beef Stir Fry	Spaghetti	Fried Fish	Chicken Monterey	
		Chicken Stir Fry	Veggie Pizza	Carved Round	Roast Beef	Lemon Pepper Chicken	Baked Ziti	Beef Stew
		Lasagna	Chicken & Rice	Veggie Marinara	Veggie Quiche	BBQ Pork	Patty Melt	BBQ Chicken

4-15 - 4-21		Monday 15	Tuesday 16	Wednesday 17	Thursday 18	Friday 19	Saturday 20	Sunday 21
Harcombe Lunch		Tiger Burger	Beef Taco	Veggie Quesadillas	Premium Night Beef Goulash	Beef Stew	Pot Roast	Chicken Nuggets
		Chicken & Dumplings	Roast Turkey	Beef Macaroni	Chicken Monterey	Pork Fried Rice	Cheese Ravioli	Ham Macaroni
	Dinner	Country Fried Steak	Meatball Sandwich	Shepherd's Pie	Country Fried Steak	Country Fried Steak	Beef Pot Pie	BBQ Beef Sandwich
		Cheese Ravioli	Manicotti	Chicken Parmesan	Tuna Fillet	Fried Chicken Wings	Inside Out Manicotti	Stir Fry Chicken
Fernow Street Lunch		Chicken & Dumplings	Pasta Mediterranean	Beef Macaroni	Vegetable Fried Rice	Louisiana Hot Wings	Closed	Closed
	Dinner	Lemon Pepper Chicken	Meatball Sandwich	Chicken Parmesan	BBQ Chicken	Chili Quesadillas	Closed	Closed
Clemson House Lunch								
		Meatloaf	Baked Chicken	Wings	Chicken Nuggets	French Dip	Baked Fish	Buffet
	Dinner	Chicken & Dumplings	Beef Pot Pie	Beef Ravioli	Beef Lo Mein	Veggie Quiche	Hot Dogs	
		Veal Parmesan	Ham Quiche	BBQ Chicken	Cajun Chicken	Turkey	Ham	Veggie Lasagna
		Veggie Stir Fry	Veggie Pizza	BLT Sammy	Baked Ziti	Beef Fried Rice	Rib - e - cue	Beef Fried Rice

4-22 - 4-28		Monday 22	Tuesday 23	Wednesday 24	Thursday 25	Friday 26	Saturday 27	Sunday 28
Harcombe Lunch		Country Fried Steak	Country Meatloaf	Beef Taco	Premium Night Beef Fried Rice	Chicken Pilaf	Beef Taco	Hamburger Pie
		Chicken & Dumplings	Tofu Fried Rice	Chicken Casserole	Mexican Veggie Lasagna	Cheese Ravioli	Roast Turkey	Fried Chicken Wings
	Dinner	Beef Lasagna	Meatball Stroganoff	Chicken Pilaf	Mahi Mahi	Beef Burgundy	Pot Roast	Manicotti
		Sweet & Sour Chicken	Chicken a la King	Beef Stew	Country Fried Steak	Manicotti	Chicken & Mushrooms	Beef Tips
Fernow Street Lunch		Country Fried Steak	Country Meatloaf	Chicken Casserole	Vegetable Lasagna	BBQ Pork Sandwich	Closed	Closed
	Dinner	Beef Lasagna	Polynesian Chicken	Cheese Ravioli	Fettuccini Alfredo	Beef Burgundy	Closed	Closed
Clemson House Lunch								
		Chicken Parmesan	Beef & Broccoli	Wings	Fried Chicken	Fried Fish	Spaghetti	Buffet
	Dinner	Pasta Primavera	Veggie Fried Rice	Beef Fried Rice	Hamburger Pie	Beef Tacos	Beef Stir Fry	
		Carved Round	Beef Ravioli	Carved Turkey	Chicken Teryaki	Carved Ham	BBQ Sammy	Baked Chicken
		Baked Chicken	Veggie Alfredo	Ham & Cheese Casserole	Beef Fried Rice	Veggie Stir Fry	Chicken Pene	Veggie Pizza

4-29 - 4-30		Monday 29	Tuesday 30
Harcombe Lunch		Exam Break	Exam Break
		BBQ Chicken	BBQ Riblet Sandwich
	Dinner	Veggie Baked Ziti	Chicken & Rice Cass.
		Fried Chicken Wings	Cheese Ravioli
Fernow Street Lunch		Fettuccini Alfredo	Roast Turkey
Dinner		Ham Macaroni	Chicken & Rice Cass.
		Beef Macaroni	Roast Turkey
Clemson House Lunch			
		Carved Turkey	Veggie Pene
	Dinner	Beef Pot Pie	Baked Chicken
		Fried Chicken	Veggie Pasta
		Veggie Quiche	Roast Pork

FROM THE PRESSBOX

Back when I was in my prime...

Every guy was a stud athlete in high school, according to their stories in college. Just ask them and they can tell you all of their war stories from the court, gridiron or the baseball diamond. The problem is most of us were not quite as skilled as our stories claim, so we are not out there running down the hill, playing in Littlejohn or knocking home runs onto the truck behind the outfield of Doug-Kingsmore Stadium.

The other problem with showing the skills each of us once had in high school is that no one really has been able to keep the physical prowess that they once had. Therefore many of us have adopted new sports to be able to prove our dominance over another male. I propose to you the college sports:

Table Tennis - Even though most of us are not bragging about our efforts on the tennis court, the much less-aerobic version of the game may be the leading college sport. The combines the hand-eye coordination each guy claimed to have in baseball with the trash talking that is the only part of a guy's athletic ability that has improved since college. The game also does not last much longer than a set of commercials during the college football game that is on television, which gives

you the added benefit of competing while not missing out on the more important things in life.

Golf - Possibly the most physically exerting of the college sports, unless you are willing to pay the extra \$5 to get a cart. Another drawback of golf in the college sports world is most guys' wallets cannot support too

many games after their girlfriends have been holding it for most of the weekend. Golf also does not really use any of your remaining high school skills unless you were a part of Yankee

sports like hockey and lacrosse. With these problems it might not completely qualify as a college sport were it not for the cart and variations of golf. One of these variations is the highly skillful game of miniature golf, where a guy who fried himself on the beach because he was too manly for suntan lotion can compete for champion of the day, while listening to bad beach music in a scene out of Disney's Pirates of the Caribbean. (Added note: If you bring your own putter to putt-putt, God help you.) The other variation is everyone's favorite college competition, Golden Tee, which allows even the worst athlete to compete by slamming a rolling ball as hard as he can.

Pool/Darts - The two all time classic college sports. These two have included the added competitiveness of the loser having to

pay for the game that is played. Darts incorporates that soft touch that every guy had on the basketball court back in the day. Meanwhile, pool cannot really compare to any of the sports played in every male's glory days but is a great, short competition that a group of guys will never turn down.

Horseshoes - My personal favorite of the college sports. Horseshoes requires your strength from weightlifting with your accuracy from basketball. The added benefits of team competition and a varying playing field increase the sports' appeal. All that is needed is four horseshoes and two poles and a game can be started nearly anywhere. During the summer a guy can work on his tan, with a drink in one hand to keep cool, and still compete. Now that's a college sport.

While every guy misses the spirit of true athletic competition, college sports fill a void that exists on any day that an inter-mural game is not being played. I know some guys may be reading this article thinking this is not true of them, but if you can honestly say that ping-pong, pool, mini-golf and horseshoes have not become more competitive between you and your friends since you have come to college then you are a better man than most. I, for one, am glad for college sports so that as bad as the athletic ability gets, the competitive sports spirit will never die.

Heath Mills is a sophomore majoring in biosystem engineering. E-mail to sports@tiger.clemson.edu.



Heath Mills
interim assistant
sports editor

Ex-Indiana Coach Knight blasts school in new book

PETER WHITLEY

The Indiana Daily Student (Indiana U.)

The fact that Bob Knight's new book will be released Tuesday, the week of the Final Four, is not surprising. After all, Knight is college basketball's most infamous coach, and the Final Four is its most exciting moment.

What is surprising is that the team Knight once coached is back in the Final Four, on the shoulders of new coach Mike Davis. Whether the resurgence of Indiana University basketball will rekindle interest in the program's past — and Knight's book — is yet to be seen.

Knight wrote "Knight: My Story," (St. Martin's Press, \$24.95), with former Herald-Times sports editor Bob Hammel. The 375-page book chronicles Knight's life from his childhood in tiny Orrville, Ohio through his playing days

at Ohio State University, his 29 years of coaching at IU and through his dismissal from IU and hiring at Texas Tech, which he calls, "the right place for him to start over again." In his years at IU, Knight wrote that his biggest mistakes were staying for about five years too long at Indiana and giving sports writer John Feinstein access to the team for a year. Feinstein wrote "A Season on the Brink," which was recently made into a movie by ESPN. For the most part, Knight's book is full of appreciation and compelling side stories, but Knight doesn't hold back when blasting the press and the IU administration, especially in the chapter about his firing in 2000, "A long year." Knight denies choking Neil Reid and said the administration treated him unfairly and fired him for their own personal reasons. "If (IU President Myles) Brand were to put on one

side all those reasons for firing me, and on the other side were all the things I had done for Indiana University, I think the scale would show how embarrassingly light his case was," Knight wrote.

In a statement, Brand disputed Knight's account and said he would not comment further.

"Having read Texas Tech coach Bob Knight's account of the events leading up to his dismissal by Indiana University, I strongly disagree with his depiction of those events and of Indiana University," Brand said. "As a university president, I fully expect to be the target of criticism from time to time. But I am particularly dismayed by the personal attacks directed by Knight at other longtime University employees and trustees, many of who have devoted their lives to Indiana University and continue to serve this

University well. I greatly appreciate their loyal service, and am sorry to see them targeted in this effort to generate controversy and book sales."

Knight blasts former athletics director Clarence Doninger, former vice president Christopher Simpson and former trustee president John Walda, among others. He also

"If Brand were to put on one side all those reasons for firing me, and on the other side all the things, I had done for Indiana University, I think the scale would show how embarrassingly light his case was."

BOBBY KNIGHT
Texas Tech Head Coach

charges that the University mis-managed and wasted money in order to "spin" his firing. "They were an amazingly free-spending group on their own behalf, for an outfit that could find only 2-percent raises for its best professors," Knight wrote.

Knight told The Associated Press that he wrote the book because he was tired of reading what others wrote about him. "I just thought I'd tell it my way," Knight said. Brand said he wishes Knight well. "I stand by the actions we took and the reasons for them," Brand said.

Good Friday Devotional for all Christians

Baptist Collegiate Ministry
Catholic Student Association
Canterbury at Clemson - Episcopal
Campus Ministry
Clemson Wesley Foundation
Lutheran Campus Ministry
Presbyterian Student Association
Fellowship of Christian Athletes

Good Friday
March 29

4 PM

Beginning at
the amphitheater

Route: Amphitheater • Carillon Gardens • Sikes Hall •
Long Hall • Hendrix Center • Redfern Health Center •
Poole Agricultural Center • Brooks Center • Thurman
Institute • Fernow Cafe • Calhoun Mansion • Football
Stadium • University Union Plaza • Tillman Hall

A prayerful and dramatic walk through Clemson's
campus remembering Jesus' walk through Calvary.
Fourteen stops for scriptural meditation on the
meaning of the cross for our lives today!

Starlight Stadium
Cinema 14
Clemson Blvd. At I-85
Near Cracker Barrel & Outback
222-3808

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Academy Award Winners!

Ice Age (PG) 1:05-1:35-3:05-3:35-(5:05-5:35) 7:05-7:35-9:05-9:35	Blade 2* (R) 12:30-2:50-(5:10)-7:30-9:50
Clockstoppers* (PG) 1:00-3:00-(5:05)-7:15-9:20	Sorority Boys* (R) 1:10-3:15-(5:20)-7:25-9:30
We Were Soldiers (R) 1:25-(4:15)-7:05-9:45	Monster's Ball (R) 12:25-2:40-(4:55)-7:10-9:35
The Panic Room* (R) 2:15-(4:45)-7:15-9:45	A Beautiful Mind (PG-13) 1:30-(4:15)-7:10-9:55
Death to Smoochy* (R) 12:30-2:45-(5:00)-7:15-9:30	The Rookie* (G) 1:40-(4:20)-7:00-9:40
E.T.* (PG) 1:40-(4:20)-7:00-9:40	Showtime (PG-13) 1:00-3:05-(5:15)-7:25-9:35
	Time Machine (PG-13) 1:05-3:10-(5:15)-7:20-9:25

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Covering the Bases

Baseball America top 25

1. Stanford
2. **Clemson**
3. Rice
4. South Carolina
5. Houston
6. Florida State
7. Wichita State
8. Nebraska
9. Florida
10. Baylor
11. Wake Forest
12. Georgia Tech
13. Alabama
14. Cal. State Fullerton
15. San Diego
16. Texas
17. Texas A&M
18. Long Beach State
19. Mississippi
20. Arizona State
21. Auburn
22. Florida International
23. Richmond
24. North Carolina
25. Oklahoma

number game

1 National rank of Tiger baseball team by Collegiate Baseball and ESPN/Baseball Weekly.

219 Career RBI's for Khalil Greene making him Clemson's all time leader.

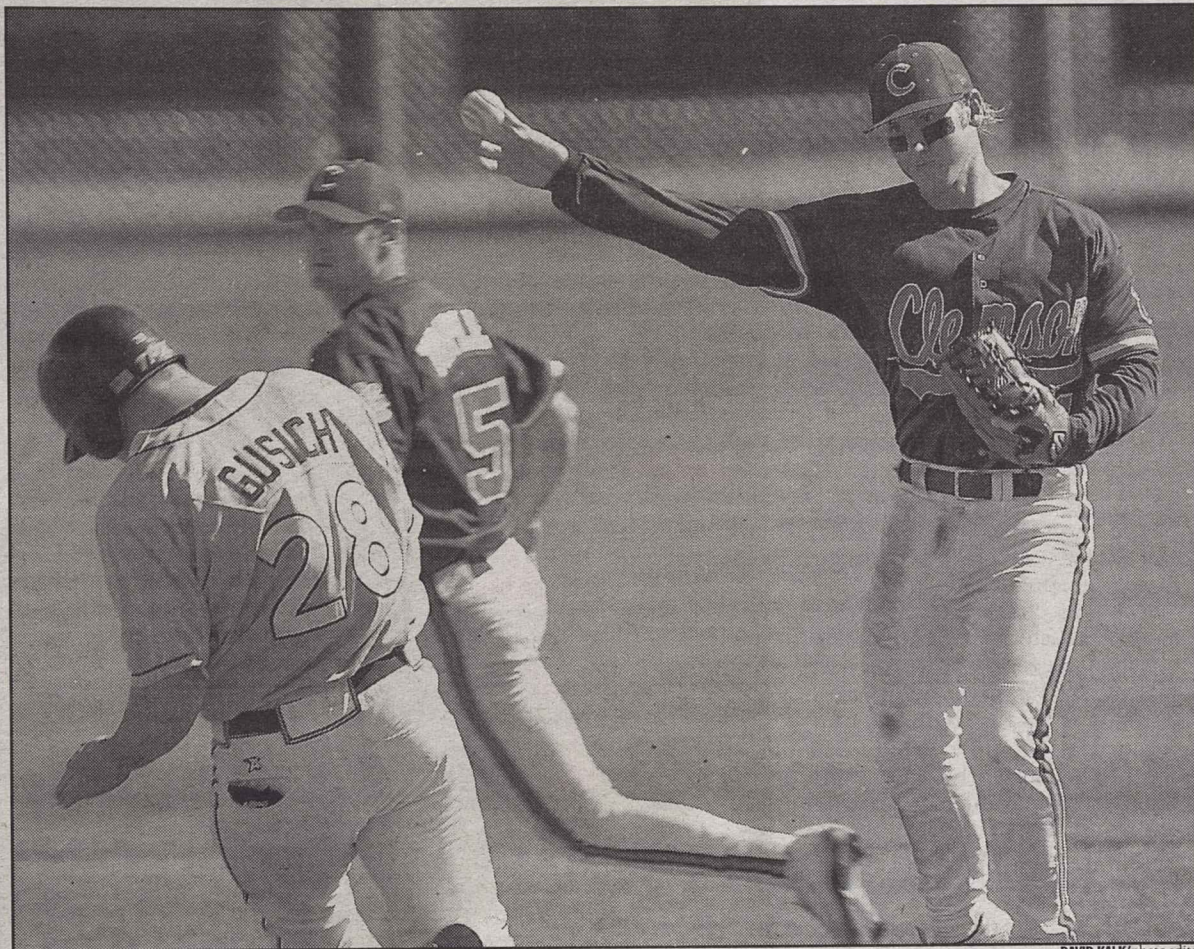
12 Runs scored in the fifth inning against Coastal Carolina.

Road-2-Omaha

Wake Forest has done almost everything to establish itself as a baseball powerhouse. Wake had four straight 40+ win seasons and NCAA Tournament berths. The program has claimed three ACC titles in the past four years as well.

For this to be the Demon Deacons' year, it will have to rely heavily on a pitching staff that returned its top four starters from last year along with All-American closer Dave Bush, who was the MVP of the ACC Tournament last season. In the field, the Demon Deacons return four other starters. Wake is on a tear, and the team already reached 20 wins this season.

Clemson makes it a clean sweep



TURNING TWO: Shortstop Khalil Greene fires to first to complete a double play against the Boilermakers.

► **Clemson defeats both Georgia Southern and Purdue in last week's games.**

ADAM BYRLEY
staff writer

The Clemson baseball team continued its strong play last week at Kingsmore Stadium, sweeping each series against Purdue and Georgia Southern. The Tigers showed why they should be ranked number one with excellent offense and superb pitching in each game. In the first game against the 27th ranked Purdue Boilermakers, Clemson ace Steve Reba pitched the third complete game of his career, allowing five hits while striking out six Purdue batters.

Shortstop Khalil Greene and center fielder Kyle Frank both went deep to carry Clemson to a 5-3 win over the Boilermakers. In the second game of the series, Clemson jumped out to a 9-1 lead early, using a Michael Johnson grand slam and clutch hits by Greene and third baseman Jeff Baker.

After a one hour and 20 minute rain delay tried to wash away Clemson's victory, they held on for a

9-6 win. Pitcher Matt Henrie moved to 2-0 on the year, and pitcher Paul Harrelson picked up his fourth save of the year. In the final game of the three game set, pitchers Steven Jackson, Jeff Hahn, and Paul Harrelson limited Purdue to just two runs, earning Clemson baseball a 4-2 win and a 10-0 record. Khalil Greene, who supplied half of Clemson's total hits, led Clemson at the plate. Down 2-0, Michael Johnson walked and Jarrod Schmidt singled to center to start the fourth inning rally. David Slevin, entering the game as Clemson's leading hitter, laid down a sacrifice bunt, but Purdue third baseman John Gusich overthrew first base, allowing Slevin to reach and Johnson and Schmidt to score.

In the two game series against Georgia Southern, the Tigers would not even let cold, rainy weather stop them from pounding out over 30 hits against Eagle pitching. In the first game of the series, Clemson used hits from 12 different players in a crushing 20-8 victory at Doug Kingsmore Stadium. Khalil Greene continued his strong offensive production, going 5-5 with a walk and three RBIs to lead seven

Tigers with multiple hits and five with multiple RBIs.

Jeff Baker and designated hitter Jeff Hourigan also had strong games, going 2-4 and 3-4 respectively. The Tigers also capitalized on the long ball, with Michael Johnson, Jarrod Schmidt, and Jeff Hourigan all going deep during the first game. In the second and last game of the series, Clemson starter Steve Reba picked up his fourth win of the season, pitching five innings and only allowing one run and six hits while striking out four. Khalil Greene got his 200th RBI of his career in going 3-4 with 5 total RBIs, including a grand slam, in again leading Clemson's offense. Third baseman Jeff Baker also went deep, cranking a 1-1 pitch deep to center field for his third home run of the year. Georgia Southern never really posed a threat, even as Reba left the mound. Pitchers B.J. LaMura, Patrick Hogan, and Tyler Lumsden closed the deal in middle and late relief, moving Clemson to a 12-0 record. "I'm just real proud of the way the team's playing right now," said Coach Leggett. "We just need to stay focused and keep playing as a team."

Straight from the Dugout

with Jeff Baker

Coastal Carolina

Coastal wasn't an easy series for us despite the lopsided score of the first game. They played us tough for a few innings but we fortunately got some big hits from a lot of different people and blew the game out on Tuesday. Today (Wednesday) they played us tough but we battled back and came out on top. This was a good series for us.

The 12 Run Inning

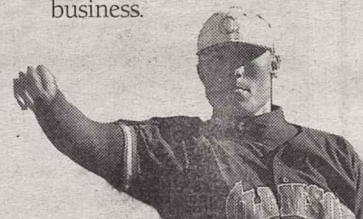
It was just a lot of fun to be a part of something like that. Got a huge base hit when we needed it and then the whole team started to get on a role. When guys get in a groove and start hitting like that it's just hard to stop. But we've put points on the board like that before. My freshman year we did the same sort of thing down at Georgia Tech. Hitting is contagious and you could tell that all the guys fed off it.

Khalil Greene

KG broke the record and he deserves it. I think that's just awesome and I couldn't be happier for him. He one of the hardest workers I know, he's been working ever since he set foot on this campus and it's paying off for him. He's been a consistent hitter for as long as I have known him and I'm sure he'll get some more records before the year is out.

Mood of the Team

We're confident, but we know if we have any lapses at all we can come out here and get beat. We want to keep our number one ranking as long as possible and carry it throughout the season. We just have to focus on the business at hand and come out and play ball. I doubt this team will be satisfied with anything less than a championship. We want to get out to Omaha and win it all this year and I think this is the team to do it. The coaches are real committed and doing a great job keeping everybody focused on winning. What sets us apart from other teams I've been apart of is chemistry. Everyone is focused on taking care of business.



Clemson Tigers keep sweep streak alive with victories over the Maine Black Bears

► **Shutout of Black Bears propels Tigers to a national rank of number one.**

TONY BROERING
staff writer

The Clemson Baseball team completed a sweep of the University of Maine on Saturday, defeating the Black Bears 8-3. The first two games of the series on Thursday and Friday were also Tiger victories as the team achieved its first two shutouts of the year, 8-0 and 13-0. The sweep of the Black Bears led the Tigers to the No. 1 ranking in the country this week in several different polls.

In the first game against Maine, Head Coach Jack Leggett's alma mater, the Tiger pitching staff threw its first shutout of the

year as they blanked the Black Bears 8-0 on Thursday night at Doug Kingsmore Stadium.

Matt Henrie (4-0) earned the win by pitching seven shutout innings, giving up only five hits and fanning five batters. Chad Bendinelli and Jarrod Schmidt each pitched one scoreless inning in relief. Mike Collar (1-1) got the loss for Maine.

Khalil Greene and Schmidt led the Tigers, each going 2-4, with Schmidt hitting his fourth home run of the year. Jeff Hourigan also added a homer, his fifth of the season. Greene, Schmidt and Hourigan had two RBIs a piece.

In the second game of the series on Friday, the Tigers blanked the Black Bears again, downing them 13-0. Michael Johnson, Chad Coder and Colin

Mahoney all blasted three-run homers and starting pitcher Steven Jackson pitched six shutout innings, allowing just six hits.

Johnson hit his 10th home run in just the 18th game of the season, tying the Clemson record for the fastest player to double digit homers. Johnson tied George Sutton's record.

Sutton also hit his 10th homer in the 18th game of the season in a game against Wake Forest in the 1966 season.

The Tigers maximized their offense, scoring 13 runs on just nine hits. Of the 13 runs, 11 were scored on Tiger home runs.

Maine had just two hits the entire night, singles by Joe Drapeau and Jesse Carlton. Through two games in the series, Clemson pitchers had given up

just one walk in 18 innings.

Clemson completed the sweep with an 8-3 victory on Saturday. The Tigers were led in hitting by junior college transfer L.J. DeMaino, who had three hits and three RBIs. Kyle Frank also added three hits while Michael Johnson belted another homer, his 11th of the season.

Starting pitcher Steve Reba got his sixth victory of the year in as many starts. He pitched seven innings, striking out eight, giving up five hits and three runs, all of them unearned. Thomas Boozer and Tyler Lumsden each pitched one inning of scoreless relief. Mike MacDonald (2-1) got the loss for the Black Bears, giving up nine hits and five runs in six innings of work.

The sweep raises the Tigers' record to 18-1 while the Black

Bears fall to 9-5. With North Carolina's sweep of previously top-ranked Florida State, the second ranked Tigers moved to first place in both the USA Today and Collegiate Baseball polls. Clemson remains second behind Stanford in the Baseball America poll.

The sweep also raises Coach Leggett's record at Clemson against his alma mater to 9-0.

"We've played pretty well so far, but we can't focus on being number one at this point in the season. We want to be number one at the end of the season" said Leggett.

After a midweek, two-game series against the Coastal Carolina Chantclairs, the Tigers will open ACC play this weekend with a three-game series at Doug Kingsmore against Maryland.

UPCOMING SCHEDULE

Baseball

vs. Maryland, Friday, 7:15 p.m.

Women's Tennis

vs. Maryland, Saturday, 11 a.m.

Track

Raleigh Relays, Fri & Sat, All day

Baseball

vs. Maryland, Saturday 4 p.m.

SPORTS

SMASH



► Tigers successful in Hawaii **Page 19**

Clemson destroys Coastal with 12-run inning

► Top ranked tigers defeat Coastal Carolina 19-1.

BRIAN GARRISON
staff writer

After knocking off the Tigers last season during one of the lower stretches of a roller coaster start to the season, the Chanticleers from Coastal Carolina fell to the Tigers 19-1 at Doug Kingsmore Stadium. After the top half of the fourth inning, Coastal pitcher Justin Sturge had a one-hitter going and a 1-0 lead against the top ranked team in the country, the Clemson Tigers. After the fourth inning, and Michael Johnson's RBI-hitting the Coastal lead was gone as the Tigers lead 2-1.

Then the floodgates opened. Clemson catcher, Steve Pyzik started the fifth inning with a double, and from there, nothing went right for the Chanticleers from the Coast. Chad Coder doubled to left-center, a base hit by Slevin knocked in Coder, Frank reached on a bunt single, and Greene was hit by a pitch. Greene hit at his next at bat to break the all-time Clemson RBI record of 218. From giving up base hits, to hitting batters and throwing wild pitches, Sturge's respectable outing turned into a nightmare. He left the game with one out in the inning, and was relieved by Steve Soja. Soja did not help the cause any as he allowed eight more hits and

ten runs. Both of the pitchers combined for 13 earned runs, and the entire Coastal staff allowed 14 earned runs.

"It was just a fun thing to be a part of," said Clemson third baseman Jeff Baker. "Everybody was hitting and the whole team just got in a groove."

After a 10 hit, 12 run bottom of the fifth, the Tigers found themselves way ahead by the score of 14-1. Every single Tiger batter had a hit and an RBI in the inning.

After the monstrous inning for the Tigers, pitcher Matt Henrie (5-0) was taken off of the game after allowing just three hits and one run. It was obvious that he was just going to dugout to rest up because of the heavy lead, because Henrie was marvelous in his five innings of work. Jeff Hourigan and Jeff Hahn both pitched two innings each, allowing one run each, and no runs. Henrie was the winning pitcher. The Tigers met Coastal Carolina again on Wednesday but the ending was the same. The Tigers took an early lead which they never relinquished, beating the Chanticleers, 6-2. Clemson will begin ACC play on Friday with a three game home series with Maryland.

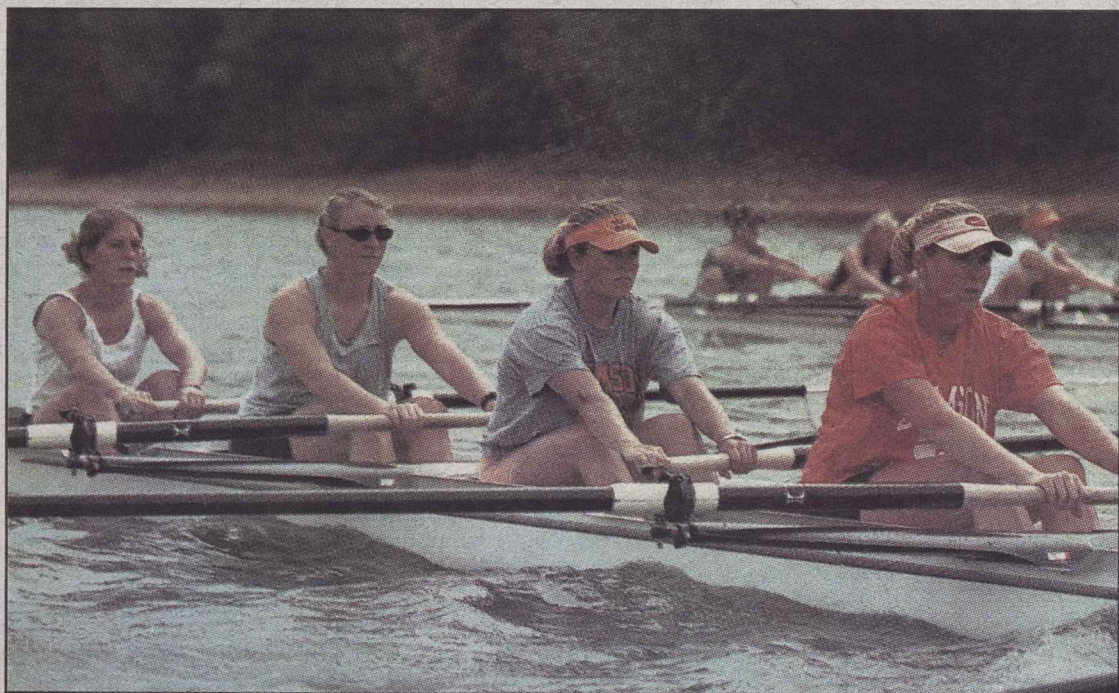
"We're just taking it one game at a time, focusing on our opponent," said Baker. "We just want to keep winning and keep our number one ranking."



CATCH: Clemson first baseman Mike Johnson grabs the final out in the top of the fifth against Coastal.

[ROWING SEASON PREVIEW]

MAKING WAVES



STROKE: Members of Clemson's rowing team take their boats out for practice at Lake Hartwell.

HEATH MILLS
interim assistant sports editor

When Lucy Doolittle and the eight seniors on the Tiger rowing team first attended Clemson, the Tigers were just beginning their first year of NCAA competition. Over the past three years these ladies have helped make Clemson a name in the collegiate rowing circuit.

"Our goal for this year is to make nationals and have a good showing," said Doolittle. "This group of seniors would like to be able to say we competed well in nationals after entering the program in the beginning."

That is a lofty goal for a team only in its fourth year of competi-

tion but this group is strong enough to do it. Last season, the women received the school's first national ranking in rowing, and moved as high as 15th before finishing the season at 21st.

The team's motto, "The will to win means nothing without the will to prepare," is justified every morning on Lake Hartwell in training and has shown in their early competitions. The ladies have already won two events early in the season, the Head of the Chatahoocchie, and their own, the Clemson Challenge. In addition, the first varsity 8+ was invited to the prestigious Head of the Charles regatta in Boston, which included most of the top college teams and the U.S. National team, and had an excellent showing.

Just this past weekend, the Coach Susie Lueck's Tigers had a great showing this past weekend at the Longhorn Invitational. In the three days that the Tigers were in Austin, Texas, they competed against Southern Methodist, Iowa, Texas and Kansas State.

Leading the way for Clemson all weekend was the second varsity 8+ team who swept their four races of the weekend to remain undefeated on the season. The rowing team of Nicolette Burgess, Lisa Mischley, Robin Mescher, Alden Burley, Kathy Sinkinger, Jen Wortman, Kate Niebauer, Heidi Robillard and coxswain Gail Cardoniga received ACC

SEE ROW, PAGE 15

Shyatt's contract is extended

► Athletic director offers Men's Basketball coach a two-year contract extension.

NICK CONGER
staff writer

In what could possibly be Athletic Director Bobby Robinson's last big decision before retiring in June, Clemson basketball Coach Larry Shyatt's contract was extended through the 2004-2005 season. The decision ended a week of rumors about whether Shyatt would be returning for the final year of his contract next season.

"We're very pleased," Shyatt said after the announcement. "I think everyone knows our commitment here, our loyalty here and our passion to prove we can place this program at a higher level than it is at the moment in a lot of different ways."

"So, I embrace the decision, and I hope that our players and our staff work all that much harder to prove

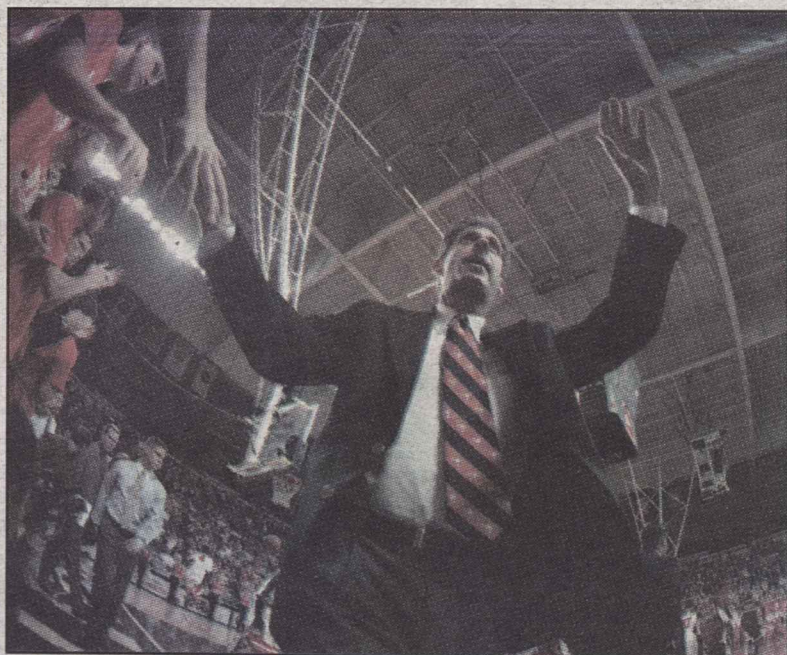
to the people who care the most about Clemson that we will continue to serve to the best of our ability."

Shyatt, a former assistant at Clemson under Rick Barnes, left the Tigers to become Head Coach of Wyoming for one season before returning to Clemson upon Barnes' departure. In his first season as head coach, he took Clemson to the NIT finals and posted a 20+ win season. The last three seasons have been a disappointment, with the Tigers failing to post a winning record and finishing last in the ACC all three years.

This past year did see an improvement in overall wins, ACC wins and wins away from home though. Even more promising was the fact that these improvements came after the departure of Will Solomon, the team's leading scorer last year, and with only one senior contributing to the current team.

"We want to give Coach Shyatt every opportunity to finish what he

SEE LARRY, PAGE 15



I'M BACK: Coach Larry Shyatt will be returning for another season.

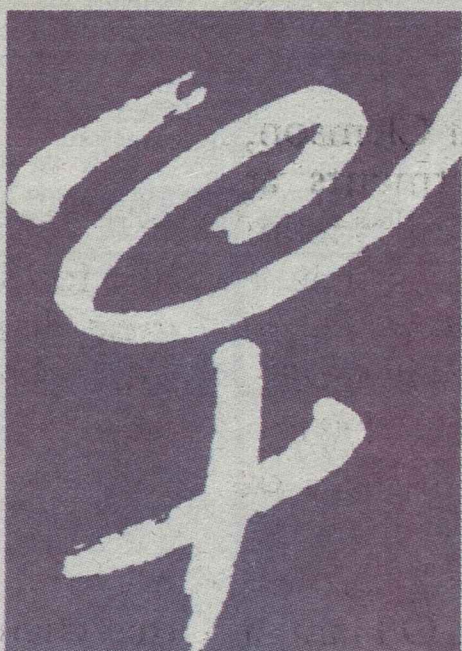
TIMEOUT

THE TIGER

CLEMSON'S GUIDE TO ENTERTAINMENT & THE ARTS

MARCH 29, 2002

Clemson
University



Women's
Festival
Arts

See page 2

Brooks Center celebrates women's talents

RENÉE RILEY
timeout editor

A festival that focuses on women is sure to make some people cringe while others jump for joy. Those cringing probably see the Women's Arts Festival currently being held at Clemson as a new way for feminist women to display their opinion. Women certainly are displaying their opinion and their talents; however, they are not gathering in angry mobs and attacking men. This particular arts festival is a new addition to the Clemson community and is a way for women to celebrate their individual talents.

This year's festival is winding up and has produced some wonderful talent. Beginning in March the Brooks Center has been flooded with musicians and artists of all shapes and forms. The festival

kicked off on March 11 with a Latin music workshop that was open to all who were interested and was followed on March 16 with a recital that was given by the Clemson University a cappella women's choral ensemble. Other events throughout the month of March included movies, women lecturers, and, of course, more showings of artistic talents and music. According to Dr. Linda Li-Bleuel, a professor in the performing arts department, "the purpose of this event was to promote diversity, the arts, and celebrate the accomplishments of women. Both women and the arts have not been at Clemson for very long, and we wanted to showcase all the cultural opportunities on this campus."

The program of events will culminate with the play "Flyin'

West" which is to be performed at the Bellamy Theatre April 16-21. The play is a thrilling story about four black women who travel west during the post-Civil War era to forge a new life for themselves that is full of freedom and promise. They instead face betrayal and suspicion by those around them and are forced to rely on themselves and each other to make their way in the world. Pearl Cleage, the author of this heart-wrenching story, is an African-American playwright that has lectured and held a book reading previously during the festival, according to Dr. Li-Bleuel, "she influenced many women and even changed some lives" during her visit here.

Overall the festival has been extremely popular and has been well received by both the

University and the community. It has brought an awareness to many people both young and old of the accomplishments that women have made in recent years. Most importantly to those women here on the Clemson campus this event has brought to their attention the opportunities that are available to them that can enhance their Clemson experience.

The Women's Arts Festival was brought about by the sponsorship of the College of Art, Architecture and Humanities, the South Carolina Humanities Council and numerous other contributors. Those interested in catching the tail end of this celebration and want to attend Pearl Cleage's play can contact the Brooks Center box office about ticket information.

Where has all the danger gone in playing with toys?

I feel old. Recently, I stuck my head in a large toy store, and much to my dismay, I felt oddly out of place. The toys of my youth were there, only in much different manifestations. These new toys were flashier, more complex and elaborate, but something just seemed to be missing.

As children, we were used to a little danger with our play. Our playground equipment lacked the safety of space-age plastic and strong foam grounds. We ran around on coarse wood and rusted metal surrounded by large shards of woodchips. We expected multiple splinters and a few cases of tetanus. There was always that one funny kid standing around with a case of lockjaw. For us, pain and play went hand-in-hand.

We had dangerous toys, too. Our G.I. Joes would fire little projectiles from their weapons. Many a child would lose their eye after a simple misfire. But recently something has

begun that I like to call the "wussification" of children's toys. We had Transformers that turned into cool vehicles (and even that one changed into a handgun). Times have changed, though.

At this particular toy store, I noticed the new generation of Transformers included a guy that could turn into a purple shark. What the hell kind of action figure is that? Also, I found a Transformer called Gas Skunk. If I had a child whose friend would bring Gas Skunk over to play, I'd go find my old G. I. Joes and put that kid's father's eye out.

Along with dumb names for toys, the process of wussification has placed less implication on children's imaginations. Back in the day, Legos didn't have complex electronic components. Action figures were

rather simple, not muscularly enhanced freaks. Little dolls did not cry, eat or wet themselves. And most importantly, Lincoln Logs were actually made out of real wood.

I remember playing with Big Wheels cars that actually involved pedaling the things to make them work. Physical exertion - what a concept!

Now, they have these nice electric SUVs with OnStar for the little kids. It's ridiculous. Kids need to be out there physically working and falling out of the cars and scraping their knees. I'm going to go buy one of the new electric Power Wheels and drive to class in it every day.

Even the video games these days can't compare to the old ones. We had to blow into the cartridge and then into the unit multiple times

just to get it to work. Then, of course, when that failed we had to beat our Nintendos into submission. It was a chore just to set up the game. On our TV screens, we saw little blue blocks jumping around on other red blocks. The sports games were just some little stick figures running up and down. Again, we had to use our imagination.

Now these XBoxes and Playstations have DVDs, hard drives, and make grilled cheese sandwiches. Give me some 2-D side-scrolling bliss with a simple electronic soundtrack any day of the week. The kids these days don't understand the joys of finding Mario's warp zones or the button-mashing skills required to enter the 30-man code on Contra.

I'm sure there are some great educational toys out there. But personally, I like my old, simple toys better. They provided a challenge. A little pain never ruined play time - at least not permanently.



Eric Krantz
columnist

THE TIGER's RATING GUIDE

Five
Paws



So good that we would experience it sober.

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Definitely worth your time and money.

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Two
Paws



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Paw



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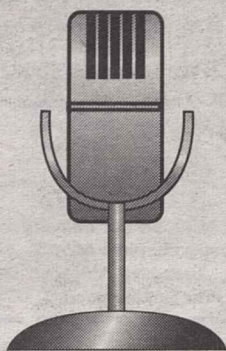
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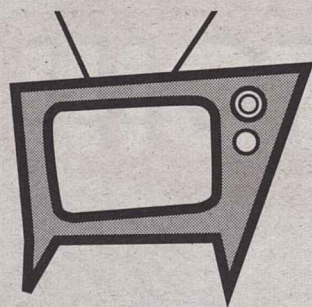


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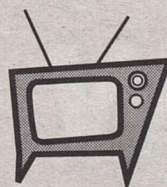


March 29 -
April 4

friday	saturday	sunday	monday	tuesday	wednesday	thursday
3AM - BRYAN BUCKLEY	1AM - SAM PLUMMER	1AM - MIK WINBROW AND JEFF GILLES	1AM - MAT WOMACK	1AM - AMANDA AND WILL	3AM - KAT SELL	1AM - HUNTER BAZACO
5AM - JEFF YOUNG	11AM - TODD DAVIS	7AM - ERIN BURKE	7AM - JOEY MCKINNON- JAZZ	9AM - RACHEL ROBINSON	5AM - BRETT MAHAFFEY	3AM- VIJAY ULLAL
7AM - NICK MAGANINI	1PM - BRIAN SMITH AND AARON WEGNER	9AM - JOE HECKER	9AM - RORY RILEY	11AM - MATT CRISLER	7AM - BILL SUSKI - JAZZ	5AM - ERICA GARBER
9AM - BRYAN SMITH	3PM - DUECE DUECE	11AM - BRIAN SMITH AND AARON WEGNER	11AM - NILANKA SENEVIRATNE	1PM - KIMBERLY AND BOWMAN	9AM - KIMBERLY	7AM- KATIE JONES
11AM - PATRICK MCLAUGHLIN AND MATT BARR	5PM - JOSEPH YOUNG	1PM - JEREMY COOK	1PM - BRIAN WAHL	3PM - AMA WERTZ	11AM - RYAN FINNIE	9AM - CHRIS EVERETT
1PM - LINDSAY WHITESIDE	7PM - MATT HOLLAND	3PM - KRISTYN STARR	3PM - TODD CANTRELL	5PM - MARC ALEXANDER	1PM - T - HOMY GIBBONS	11AM - "THE THURSDAY SHOW"
3PM - MIKE SIMMONS	9PM - MYKE BEE - HIP-HOP	5PM - "DIGITAL LOGIC" W/DJ OL SKEE	5PM - "DISORDERS OF THE MIND" W/DAN MCCORMICK	7PM - TIM FUCHSI	3PM - CASEY HANCOCK	1PM- KIMBERLY AND BOWMAN
5PM - TOP 30 W/ TIM FUCHS AND CREW	11PM - SINCLAIR PRICE	7PM - "THE PROTOGRESSIVE SHOW" W/JOE DELLA FERRA	7PM - CAPTAIN DON MORGAN - ROOTS, BOOGIE, AND DIP	9PM - "THE WILD SIDE" W/RICK MCBRIDE	5PM - RYAN ORENDORF AND THOMPSON MEFFORD	3PM- ERIC RODGERS AND BROOKE MARSH
7PM - "FRIEDAYZ" W/JEFF KING		9PM - KATIE SWANSON	9PM - BOBBY CONGDON AND JANELLE LIPSCOMB	11PM - MIKE TREHY	7PM - ROTATING SPECIALTY SHOW - GIVE HER A LISTEN!	5PM - BRANDON MORGAN
9PM - "FRIEDAYZ" W/JACK BERNO		11PM - JAMAAL COLLIS - REGGAE	11PM - JEFF BANDY AND MATT SIMPSON		9PM - JOEY MCGUINESS (DJ ESUS) - MINIMALISM, ELECTRONIC, HIP-HOP	7PM - "SONS OF THUNDER" W/PHIL TOWNSEND AND NATHAN CARBAUGH8
11PM - VICTOR TRAC					11PM-1AM - CHELSEA MYLETT	9PM- T-ILL
						11PM - CODY CHANCE



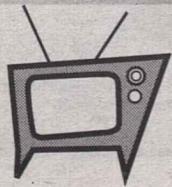
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March 29 -
April 4

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E-mail: ccn@clemson.edu

friday	saturday	sunday	monday	tuesday	wednesday	thursday
12 A.M. RAT RACE	12 A.M. BUBBLE BOY	12 A.M. BUBBLE BOY	12 A.M. TWO GIRLS AND GUY	12 A.M. HELD UP	12 A.M. TWO GIRLS AND A GUY	12 A.M. TWO GIRLS AND A GUY
2 A.M. RISING SUN	2 A.M. RAT RACE	2 A.M. RAT RACE	2 A.M. RISING SUN	2 A.M. RAT RACE	2 A.M. RAT RACE	2 A.M. RISING SUN
5 A.M. CAPTAIN CORELLIS MANDOLIN	4 A.M. TRUE LIES	4 A.M. TWO GIRLS AND A GUY	5 A.M. THE FAST AND THE FURIOUS	4 A.M. TWO GIRLS AND A GUY	4 A.M. HELD UP	5 A.M. BUBBLE BOY
8 A.M. BUBBLE BOY	7 A.M. TWO GIRLS AND A GUY	6 A.M. HELD UP	7 A.M. BUBBLE BOY	6 A.M. RISING SUN	6 A.M. TRUE LIES	7 A.M. HELD UP
10 A.M. HELD UP	9 A.M. THE FAST AND THE FURIOUS	8 A.M. THE FAST AND THE FURIOUS	9 A.M. TRUE LIES	9 A.M. THE FAST AND THE FURIOUS	9 A.M. RISING SUN	9 A.M. THE FAST AND THE FURIOUS
12 P.M. BONES	11 A.M. RISING SUN	10 A.M. CAPTAIN CORELLIS MANDOLIN	12 P.M. BONES	11 A.M. BUBBLE BOY	12 P.M. BONES	11 A.M. RAT RACE
2 P.M. TWO GIRLS AND A GUY	2 P.M. CAPTAIN CORELLIS MANDOLIN	1 P.M. TRUE LIES	2 P.M. CAPTAIN CORELLIS MANDOLIN	1 P.M. TRUE LIES	2 P.M. CAPTAIN CORELLIS MANDOLIN	1 P.M. BONES
4 P.M. TRUE LIES	5 P.M. BONES	4 P.M. RISING SUN	5 P.M. HELD UP	4 P.M. CAPTAIN CORELLIS MANDOLIN	5 P.M. THE FAST AND THE FURIOUS	3 P.M. CAPTAIN CORELLIS MANDOLIN
8 P.M. STUDENT PRODUCTIONS	8 P.M. STUDENT PRODUCTIONS	8 P.M. STUDENT PRODUCTIONS	8 P.M. STUDENT PRODUCTIONS	8 P.M. STUDENT PRODUCTIONS	8 P.M. STUDENT PRODUCTIONS	6 P.M. TRUE LIES
9 P.M. THE FAST AND FURIOUS	9 P.M. HELD UP	9 P.M. BONES	9 P.M. RAT RACE	9 P.M. BONES	9 P.M. BUBBLE BOY	8 P.M. STUDENT PRODUCTIONS
11 P.M. STUDENT PRODUCTIONS	11 P.M. STUDENT PRODUCTIONS	11 P.M. STUDENT PRODUCTIONS	11 P.M. STUDENT PRODUCTIONS	11 P.M. STUDENT PRODUCTIONS	11 P.M. STUDENT PRODUCTIONS	9 P.M. RISING SUN





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Academy celebrates Hollywood

TARA M. MENNITT
staff writer

On Sunday, March 24, the Academy of Arts and Sciences honored the very best in film at the Kodak Theater in Los Angeles, California. Up for awards were such films as "A Beautiful Mind," "Lord of the Rings," "Moulin Rouge," "Gosford Park," and "In the Bedroom." The stars came out in full tilt, some of them dressed exquisitely, like Halle Berry, Julie Roberts, Jodie Foster, and Sharon Stone. Kate Winslet was at the top of the fashion charts with her red feather boa ensemble, while others like Jennifer Lopez (why was she there anyway?) and Cameron Diaz really dropped the ball. Don't forget Gwyneth Paltrow in this group. Her sheer top and black full length skirt was enough to disgust any Oscar fan. As we watched the show, which started at 9:00 p.m. and ended sometime after midnight, we felt sorry for the men as they can only wear the simple tuxedo; however Samuel L. Jackson and Denzel Washington added long coats for a stylish touch.

It was, in a sense, a night of tributes, as both Sidney Poitier and Robert Redford were honored with lifetime achievement awards and the great city of New York was shown through the eyes of film. Robert Redford is best known for his films past and present which have included "Out of Africa," "All the President's Men," "The Horse Whisperer" among many others. Poitier on the other hand is known for such films as "To Sir with Love" and his well-known television series "In the Heat of the Night." As Sidney Poitier received his award, a grouping of African-Americans spoke about the great man's work and what barriers he had knocked down in Hollywood for the African-American actor. Adding to the commotion were the Best Actor and Best Actress awards given to Denzel Washington for "Training Day" and Halle Berry for her work in "Monster's Ball." While some may argue that this detracted from the show, in reality it was nice to see an African-American woman win the highest award for film for the first time and an African-American man win it for only the second time. Another touching moment was Woody Allan's intro to the montage of films that were set in New York City through the years and also holds testament to how great that city is.

Despite the pre-Oscar controversy about "A Beautiful Mind," it managed to not only bring home the Oscar for Best Picture, but also the award for Best Director for Ron Howard. Also honored were Jennifer Connelly for Best Supporting Actress in "A Beautiful Mind" and Jim Broadbent for his supporting role in "Iris," in his acceptance speech he exclaimed, "Go 'Moulin Rouge!'" While host Whoopi Goldberg did not manage to keep the audience's attention for the entire show, overall it was a good time with few surprises.

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Gibson fights valiantly at home and on the battle field

WE WERE SOLDIERS

Rated: R
Review:



TARA M. MENNITT
staff writer

When Mel Gibson proclaims, "When we go into battle, I will be the first to step on the field and I will be the last to step off. And I will leave no one behind...dead or alive," in the latest Vietnam War movie "We Were Soldiers," it certainly does seem like Hollywood is trying to make this horrible conflict seem much more idealistic than it really was. Fortunately, "We Were Soldiers" strays only slightly from the specific horrors of the Vietnam War and sheds a patriotic light on a war that oftentimes is beat up in film. Lt. Col. Hal Moore, played by Gibson, is chosen by the army command to lead 400 inexperienced men into a new type of Air Calvary combat, only to be ambushed by over 2,000 North Vietnamese soldiers. The battle of Ia Drang, which is also known as the Valley of Death,

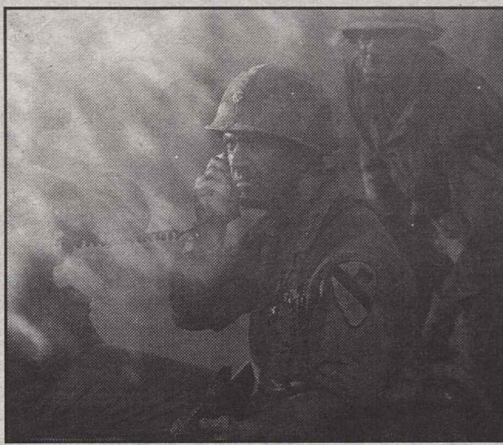
is the place of one of the greatest battles in modern military history and was also the first major battle of the Vietnam War, it is this battle that director Randall Wallace tells the story of.

The recently released "Black Hawk Down" focused solely on the battle in the Somali streets without much character development; when a soldier was shot down, the audience still hadn't felt any connection to him. Contrastingly, half of "We Were Soldiers" is devoted to the families and lives of the soldiers. One of the most touching scenes in the movie is when Hal Moore's youngest daughter asks him, "What is war?" Chris Klein plays the young lieutenant Jack Geoghegan, who is filled with hope that the war that he is about to partake in is good and right. Greg Kinnear plays one of the helicopter pilots whom Moore has recruited to join this new fighting machine and handles the cool, tough-guy routine fairly well. All in all, the audience knows that Moore wants all these men to come back alive to their wives and families; Gibson gives an accurate portrayal of the real Hal Moore. Still, the viewer must

remember that this is Hollywood's version of the battle in the Valley of Death.

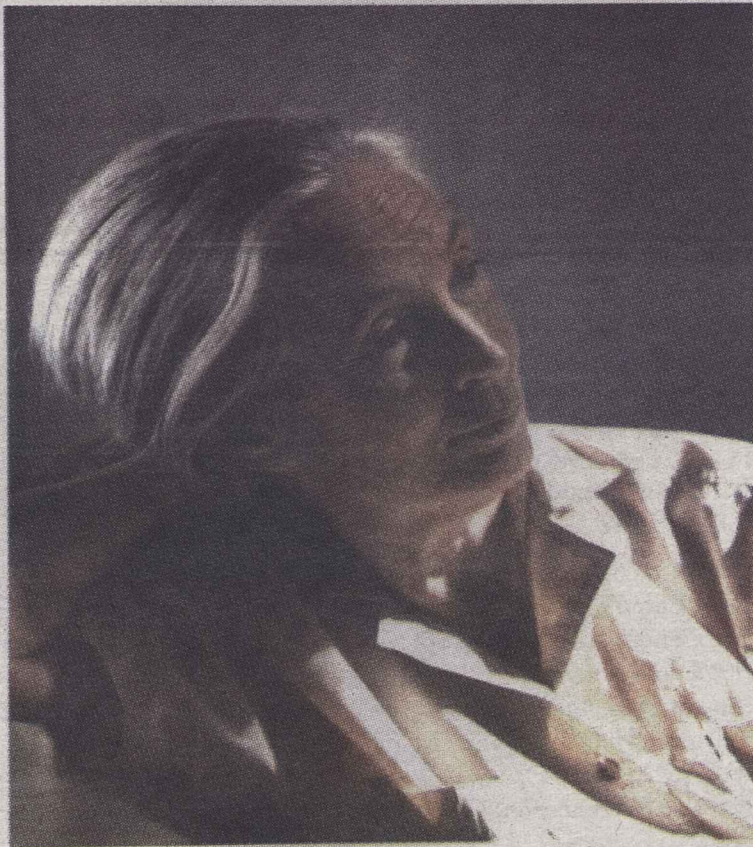
The battle for the Americans starts out badly and only gets worse. Not only are there only 400 troops at Moore's disposal, but not all of them are even at Ia

Drang when they face a trained and hardened group of Vietnamese soldiers. Hollywood does the traditional battle scenes with plenty of blood and guts, though not nearly as much as Spielberg's "Saving Private Ryan." There are some shots that could have been left on the cutting room floor, such as a burned American soldier after napalm dropped on him and blood spurting from various wounds. As Gibson is continuously ordered out of the valley, the fighting worsens and the audience is left with the feeling that it will never end. Back at home, the wives are forced with realization that some of their husbands will not be coming back. When Moore's wife, Julie (Madeline Stowe) sees that a cab driver is delivering the death telegrams, she tells the man to drop the telegrams off at her home and she will deliver them to the women. Keri Russell, Klein's wife recently gave birth, enlists herself to ease the burden off of Stowe's conscience. This is what's so great about Hollywood war movies: they show the guts and the gore, but then they pan back to the sleepy American town and show the other side of war. "We Were Soldiers" does that excellently. While it misses the point that the battle of Ia Drang was not just a heroic effort on the Americans' part and can be looked at now as a great military blunder, "We Were Soldiers" does show a different take on the Vietnam War and does it well.



GOOD SOLDIER: Mel defends freedom.

Clemson University Proudly Presents*



Jane Goodall

Tuesday
April 2, 2002

Question and Answer
Session
1:30 PM

Tillman Auditorium

Public Lecture
8 PM
Brooks Center

Dr. Jane Goodall, world famous primate behaviorist, anthropologist, environmentalist and author, will speak about her "reasons for hope" and incorporate her inspirational message with one of conservation and awareness of the other beings with whom we share this world.

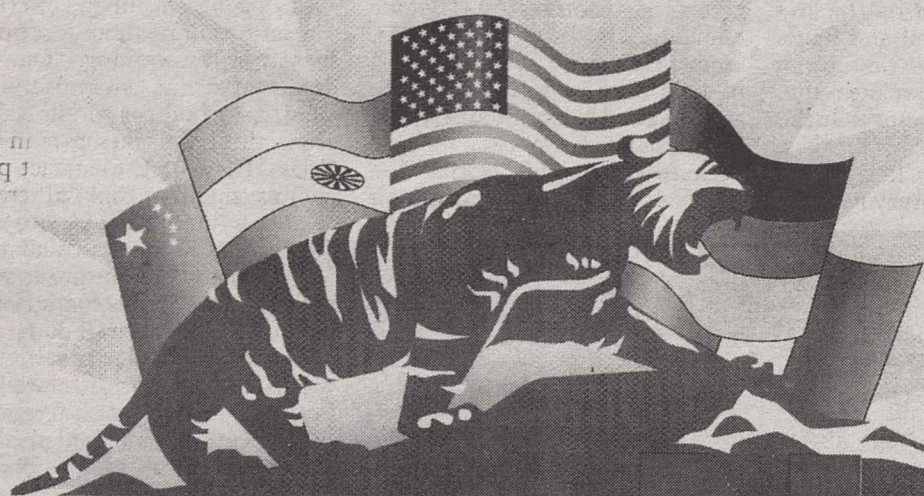
The lecture is free and open to the public. Passes will be issued to Clemson students, faculty and staff having valid identification starting at 6:30 PM with doors open at 7 PM. Passes will be issued to the general public starting at 7:30 PM. No one will be admitted without a pass and only one pass will be issued per person. If necessary due to overflow, the lecture will be broadcast by closed circuit television to the Strom Thurmond Institute and Lee Hall auditoriums.

A book signing will follow the lecture in the Brooks Center lobby.

Dr. Goodall will be available for questions from Clemson students and faculty in Tillman Hall auditorium from 1:30 - 2:30 PM.

A Goodall Colloquium will be held Tuesday, March 26th at 7:30 PM in 100 Brackett Hall. For information please see separate flyer and Inside Clemson.

*Sponsored by The Clemson University Foundation, Sigma Xi, The College of Agriculture, Forestry & Life Sciences, The Calhoun Honors College, The George B. Hartzog, Jr. Endowment Fund, The College of Health, Education & Human Development, The President's Commission on the Status of Women, The College of Business & Behavioral Science, The College of Engineering & Science, The Graduate Student Government and The Department of Biological Sciences



Inter National WEEK

April 1 - April 7, 2002

International Awareness Week Schedule

International Festival on Sunday, April 7

Food & Live Entertainment to Explore the World Continents. Come out and eat lunch and join the fun. This is the cameo event for the week and not to be missed! Admission is free and food tickets are \$.50 each.

Stage Performances: Music & Dance at 1,3,& 4 p.m.

International Fashion Show at 2 p.m.

Location: Clemson Green (behind Cooper Library)

Time: Noon- 5p.m.

Sponsor: ISDP, student clubs, and many others.

APRIL 1-7, 2002

Monday, April 1

International Photo Display

CU Visitor's Center: 8 am - 4:30 p.m.

Sponsor: ISDP, Campus Camera, CU Bookstore, Fuji Film, & Small World Travel

Int'l Cuisine at Harcombe: Chinese

Harcombe Dining Hall: 10:45 am - 2 p.m.

Sponsor: ARAMARK

Int'l Brown Bag Presentation: Clemson in Ghana

Hendrix Center Multi-Use Room: 12:15-1:15 p.m.

Sponsor: ISDP & Dept. of Nursing

Tuesday, April 2

International Photo Display

CU Visitor's Center: 8 am - 4:30 p.m.

Sponsor: ISDP and others

Int'l Cuisine at Harcombe: German

Harcombe Dining Hall: 10:45 am - 2 p.m.

Sponsor: ARAMARK

Int'l Brown Bag Presentation: Sister Elementary School Program in Costa Rica

Hendrix Center Multi-Use Room: 12:15-1:15 p.m.

Sponsor: ISDP & College of Agriculture

President's Annual Reception for International Students & Faculty. By invitation only.

President's Home: 4-5:00 p.m.

Sponsor: President & Mrs. Barker, CAIF and Alumni Relations

Wednesday, April 3

International Photo Display

CU Visitor's Center: 8 am - 4:30 p.m.

Sponsor: ISDP and others

Int'l Cuisine at Harcombe: French

Harcombe Dining Hall: 10:45 am - 2 p.m.

Sponsor: ARAMARK

Int'l Brown Bag Presentation: CU Students Working for India's Development

Hendrix Center Multi-Use Room: 12:15-1:15 p.m.

Sponsor: ISDP & AID

Panel Discussion: "911 and How our World may be Forever Different"

Strom Thurmond Auditorium: 7:00 PM

Sponsor: ISDP, Strom Thurmond Institute, & Departments of Economics, History, Mechanical Engineering, Political Science, Psychology.

Thursday, April 4

International Photo Display

CU Visitor's Center: 8 am - 4:30 p.m.

Sponsor: ISDP and others

Int'l Cuisine at Harcombe: Indian

Harcombe Dining Hall: 10:45 am - 2 p.m.

Sponsor: ARAMARK

Int'l Brown Bag Lunch: Clemson in South Africa

Hendrix Center Multi-Use Room: 12:15-1:15 p.m.

Sponsor: ISDP & Dept. of Languages

International Film: "Open your Eyes" (Abre los Ojos), 1997-Spain. An Alejandro Amenabar film that was remade in the US as Vanilla Sky. Also stars Penelope Cruz! Come see the original.

McKissick Theater, Hendrix Student Center: 8:00 PM

Sponsor: UPAC Films, The Self Film Series

Friday April 5

International Photo Display

CU Visitor's Center: 8 am - 4:30 p.m.

Sponsor: ISDP and others

Int'l Cuisine at Harcombe: Turkish

Harcombe Dining Hall: 10:45 am - 2 p.m.

Sponsor: ARAMARK

Int'l Brown Bag Presentation: Clemson's Model UN Program

Hendrix Center Multi-Use Room: 12:15-1:15 p.m.

Sponsor: Dept. of Political Science & MOAS

International Film: "Saving Grace" (2000 - England).

Director: Nigel Cole. Grace's dear departed husband provided her a position in society, a gardener, a lovely house in a marvelous setting and massive debts.

McKissick Theater, Hendrix Student Center: 8:00 PM

Sponsor: Films & Video Committee, UPAC

Saturday, April 6

Int'l Soccer Tournament

University Baptist Church (Pendleton Rd.): 9 am

until ...

Sponsor: Int'l Student Association

International Film: "The Commitments" (1991-UK). Director: Alan Parker. This is the story of the rise and demise of a young Irish soul band. A true cult classic.

McKissick Theater, Hendrix Student Center: 8:00 PM

Sponsor: Films & Video Committee, UPAC

Surabhi Concert: Sarod and Tabla Concert.

Tejendra Majumdar plays this 25 stringed instrument accompanied by the tabla (drums). Admission: \$2 (students), \$6 (non-students), \$10 (pass for two) & \$25 (donor pass for two). Baby-sitting provided for \$5 per child.

Tillman Auditorium: 4:30 PM

Sponsor: Surabhi, ISDP, & UPAC

Sunday, April 7

International Festival: Food & Live Entertainment to Explore the World Continents. Come out and eat lunch and join the fun. This is the cameo event for the week and not to be missed! Free admission. Food tickets-.50 each. Stage Performances: Music & Dance at 1,3,& 4 p.m.; International Fashion Show at 2 p.m.

Clemson Green (behind Cooper Library): Noon- 5 p.m.
Sponsor: ISDP, student clubs, and many others.

International Photo Display: See an exhibition of international photos submitted by CU undergraduate and graduate students; 8x10 photos on 11x14 white mount board with a brief description of the photo plus contact information must be submitted to the Study Abroad Office, E306 Martin or E208 Martin no later than 4 p.m. on March 29, 2002; Prizes from Small World Travel, Fuji Film Inc., Campus Camera, and the CU Bookstore will be awarded at the International Festival on April 7, 2002 at 1 PM in the Clemson Green (located behind the Cooper Library).

CLEMSON

Organized by: International Services and Diversity Programs (ISDP) of the Clemson University Graduate School.

Additional Sponsors: The City of Clemson, University Vending Machine Committee, Clemson Area International Friends, Small World Travel, Campus Camera, Coca Cola Company, Clemson Area Transit (CAT), Aramark Food Services, University Bookstore, University Housing, Visitors Center, Alumni Center, Union Programs (UPAC), Performing Arts, Strom Thurmond Institute, Visual Arts, the Department of History, and many academic departments on campus who have provided their encouragement and support. Special Thanks to all the International Clubs: African Caribbean Student Association, Association for India's Development, Chinese Language Club, Chinese Student Association (Taiwan), Chinese Students and Scholars Association (PR China), Clemson Indian Students Association, Clemson Thai Student Association, Cricket Club, French Club, German Club, International Student Association, Japanese Club and FIA, Korean Student Association, the Muslim Student Association, Russian Club, Spanish Club, Surabhi, RotarAct, Turkish Student Association, Vietnamese Student Association, and the many individual international students who have contributed so much to make International Awareness Week successful.

Trio cranks downtown

Sissy McKee
staff writer

Tony Tidwell Trio is a local band that has somehow managed to keep a low profile with Clemson's students. I know you guys have seen the Brittany Spears flyers around campus for Tony Tidwell Trio playing around. Who knew in sleepy Six-Mile singer/songwriter Tony Tidwell sits and writes real rock and roll. In a college town stricken with pretty boy bands that think they're playing rock 'n' roll, I was truly inspired to write about these guys. If you want to go to a bar for live music—Barstools knows how to pick bands. Their recipe for great rock-n-roll combine the powerhouse trio of Tony Tidwell on lead vocals and guitar, Spore on bass, and Chris Ellenburg on drums and harmony. You know this band has to be good if their bassist is known simply as "Spore."

Tidwell and Ellenburg attended high school together and created the Belladonna's as their early stint. Moving to area in 1985, Tony soon began writing music after holding on to Gram Parker's "Squeezing Out the Sparks" album. Parker was Tony's inspiration to write and begin creating what would be such a significant part of his future. Ellenburg and Tidwell continued to play together in several bands in the area in the early nineties. The Push and Tony Tidwell and the Scalded Dogs were other bands that frequented the scene featuring Tidwell from 1992-1999. In the summer of 2001, Spore came on the scene to play bass for the Tony Tidwell Trio. Spore is the mastermind behind the Brittany flyers. Tony Tidwell Trio has two albums out. The first self-titled album was released in 1996 and the second, "Out of the Way," was released in 1998 on Ghostmeat Records. Medlodian Monks in Rubins Square carries the Trio's albums.

Tony Tidwell Trio is great rock and roll with a fantastic lyrical element. The great melodies and harmonies really grab the audience. There was not a person in Barstool's standing still. All feet were tapping and heads bouncing. Ellenburg and Tidwell have those voices that are meant to sing together. Tidwell commented that "writing is an expression of who a person is," and as a Southern guy, there is a Southern flavor to their sound.

I highly recommend this band to any rock 'n' roll fan. You can check them out Saturday, April 13, at the Riviera on the corner of 93 and 123.

Have you ever wanted to write for a news paper? If so, give us a call at The Tiger. We want you Call 656-0986 and ask for Renée.

Relay for Life runs cancer awareness onto C.U. campus

J.B. Ette
staff writer

Are you up to the challenge? Some students at Clemson are asking themselves this same question, but it does not pertain to sports or school. They are getting ready for the first Clemson University Relay for Life challenge that will help to raise money and awareness for the American Cancer Society. The idea for having this event at Clemson began with a small group of students who wanted to make a difference. At an interest meeting last semester, Debbie Smith, an income manager for the American Cancer Society, introduced about 10 students who attended the meeting to what Relay for Life was. Jen Burdette, a junior majoring in Mathematics Teaching, was at this meeting and showed tremendous enthusiasm in making this event a success at Clemson. Smith asked Burdette if she would chair the event and she jumped at the opportunity. Since then, Jen happily jokes that "Relay for Life is my life."

Burdette put her heart and soul into planning this event. "I have seen firsthand how devastating cancer can be," Burdette says.

"I have spent the last 10 years watching my mom battle this horrible disease. It's a difficult thing for a family to go through so anything I can do to make a difference in this fight is worth the time and effort it takes. Everything I do for Relay, I do with my mom and everyone who has been affected by this disease in mind, and it keeps me motivated to work my hardest."

Relay for Life is a national cancer-fighting event that occurs in cities across the nation each year. Clemson's event, which takes place on April 12, will include teams of eight to 40 people who will walk or run around a designated track in the Strom Thurmond Institute Plaza. The event kicks off at 7 p.m. with an opening ceremony and "Cancer Survivors' Lap."

Following this the teams will take to the track in a 12-hour relay that will go until 7 a.m. when the closing ceremony will be held in which prizes will be awarded and the total raised will be announced. Why all night? Because cancer never sleeps. The track is centered around an infield that will sport food, live music and games all night.

This event, which is being planned by the Clemson Chapter of the American Cancer Society, a student organization on campus, is still looking for participants. Not just student organizations, such as fraternities and sororities, can be involved. All students and faculty members are encouraged to create a team and be a part of fighting cancer. If you don't have time to

devote to a team, Burdette encourages all to "come out and enjoy all the entertainment and support those who are walking." This is a donation event, meaning each team raises money prior to the event and then takes part in the Relay. The idea is to attract people to a fun event that will create awareness and support about a disease that is not as attractive.

To remember those that were not able to survive the struggle that many go through daily and to honor those who have fought the battle and won, a Luminaria Ceremony will take place during the Relay in which bags filled with lit candles are placed around the track. The candles will burn throughout the night as a constant reminder of why the event is taking place.

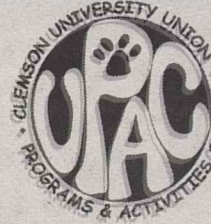
The motto for Relay is that "it is about being a community that takes up the fight," says Burdette. "We are asking the Clemson community to commit to take up this fight. Cancer is a horrible disease that affects so many lives. Our efforts as a University will help fund the research to bring our dream of finding a cure closer to becoming a reality. We at Clemson can make a difference."

For those who would like



SYMBOLS: The sun and moon logo depicts the day and night fight against cancer.

CAMPUS EVENTS



UNION PROGRAMS & ACTIVITIES COUNCIL

<http://union.clemson.edu/upac/>

Phone: 656-UPAC

Movies

Where	Time
McKissick Theater	8:00 pm

What: "This is Spinal Tap"

When: Friday, March 29

Desc. A spoof about a filmmaker making a documentary about a once-famous, now forgotten British heavy metal band.

What: "Slam"

When: Saturday, March 30

Desc. Blending conventions of fictional and documentary cinema, a story about the prison relationship between a rapper and a teacher.

What: "Open Your Eyes"

When: Thursday, April 4

Rating: Rated R

Desc. Self Film Series / International Month. An imprisoned man who hides his face behind a mask is telling his story to a psychiatrist. His name is César.

Monday, April 1

What: Southern Circuit Movie Series
When: 7:30pm
Where: McKissick Theater

EVENT OF THE WEEK

Billiards for Beginners

Date: Tuesday, April 2

Time: 5:30-7:30pm

Location: University Underground

Student Price- \$50

Faculty/Staff- \$53

Community Members- \$55

Description Fine-tune your billiards skills with Loree Jon Jones holder of eight world titles, three US Open Championships, three National Championships and five times Player of the Year. Fee includes all table and cue rental.

Thursday, April 4

What: Cards Tournament

When: 8:00pm

Where: Edgar's Pub

Cost: \$6

Desc. 2 to the house/\$4 to the pot sign-up begins at 7pm

What: Billiards Tournament

When: 8:00pm

Where: Union Underground

Cost: \$10

Desc. \$2 to the house/\$8 to the pot 9-Ball Tournament (sign-up begins at 7pm)

What: Scrapbooking Basics

When: 5:00-7:00pm

Where: 7th Floor University Union

Cost: \$13 student-\$15 Faculty/Staff-\$17 Comm. Members

Desc. Learn how to make a meaningful album using supplies that will preserve your memories. Bring at least 20 items and your creative energy—we'll provide decorative paper, page covers, adhesives, stickers, and black acid-free pen.

Wednesday, April 3

What: Open Mic Night **Where:** Edgar's Pub

Time: 8:00pm

Desc. Showcase any talent. Signs up start at 4:00pm.

*For more information on short courses and to register, visit at <http://union.clemson.edu/upac/sc/>

WHAT'S HAPPENING

TO LIST EVENTS IN THE
CALENDAR FREE,
CALL 656-0986

March 30, 9:00 a.m.
Stone Workshop
Hanover House

Rescheduled from March 2. Learn the basics of stone-wall construction with our Garden stonemason Gary Burgess. A barbeque lunch will be provided.

Registration is mandatory for participating in this event. Fee: \$95

April 1, 7:00 p.m.
Southern Circuit

Film/Video Series
McKissick Theater,
Hendrix Center

Filmmaker Andre Weiss will present and discuss her film "Escape to Life: The Erika and Klaus Mann Story."

April 2, 1:30 p.m.
Jane Goodall Q&A
Tillman Hall
Auditorium

World renowned scientist and conservationist, Dr.

Jane Goodall, will answer questions from Clemson students and faculty.

April 5, 8:00 p.m.
International Film:
"Saving Grace"
McKissick Theater,
Hendrix Center

Grace, whose dear departed husband provided her a position in society, a gardener, a lovely house in a marvelous setting and massive debts, has to pick up

the pieces of her life in this English film. Part of International Awareness Week.

April 1 - 5, 8:00 a.m.
International Photo
Display
CU Visitor's Center

See an exhibition of international photos from undergraduate and graduate students. Click on event title for details and sponsors. Part of International

Awareness Week.

Thur, April 4, 7:00 p.m.
Family Series
Harlem

Presented by the Kennedy Center Imagination Celebration
\$6 adults/\$6 senior citizens/\$2 students
Join a storyteller, vocalist, and a jazz quartet and take a vibrant journey through the streets of Harlem.

HOROSCOPES

Pisces

(Feb. 19 - Mar. 20)

Spend time alone, for it is only when we are in solitude that we know and experience our true selves. Don't fear quietness. Silence, at times, can speak more loudly to hearts and minds than twenty thousand screaming people.

Aries

(Mar. 21 - Apr. 19)

Love is in the air. Follow your heart and ignore the forewarnings that you hear. Interpret them as rumors. Even if things don't work out perfectly with the one you seek, this is something you needed to learn on your own. Mistakes, even those that hurt, are always more important learning experiences.

Taurus

(Apr. 20 - May 20)

Your strength is unsurpassed. But sometimes it is

those that are weaker on the outside that are stronger on the inside. Return a lost item to its owner. This good deed will come back to you in a positive way.

Gemini

(May 21 - Jun. 21)

Your success will be forever lasting. Open up to a loved one and listen to another. A stranger will surprise you in some way. Pick a flower and give it to someone who means a lot to you. Good things don't always need a purpose.

Cancer

(Jun. 22 - Jul. 22)

Stress is building up either at home or at the workplace. Take a vacation with a close friend to someplace exotic and foreign. Don't drink the water and beware of the natives. When you return, search your attic or basement. The past is full of trea-

sures worth reflecting over.

Leo

(Jul. 23 - Aug. 22)

Your luck has been long and fulfilling. Learn to live without. Study your past and learn of your beginnings. You may discover important and worthwhile findings. Respect your elders. Volunteer a service; it will pay off in the end.

Virgo

(Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)

Beware! The alignment of the moon predicts that something dangerous is forthcoming to you or someone close to you. Don't ignore the seemingly small things or people that surround you. The unexpected can attack at any time.

Libra

(Sept. 23 - Oct. 23)

Family problems have been affecting your life. Blood is

thicker than water. Resolve these problems before returning to a normal pattern of life. Spend a week writing down all your thoughts and aggressions. This will also release any unknown causes of unrest.

Scorpio

(Oct. 24 - Nov. 21)

The last couple of days have been difficult and trying. Patience is a virtue. As the course of the winds change so will your future. Relax and let the change come. Go for a long walk and reflect on some of the great mysteries of life but don't forget to stop and smell the roses.

Sagittarius

(Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)

Hold what is most dear to you close. If it is a person, know that you are cherished above earth and sky. As the third month completes its

course make a special occasion of something insignificant. Surprises are good for the soul.

Capricorn

(Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)

You've felt more inclined towards nature of late. Acknowledge these feelings. A body in harmony with nature is a peaceful body. Plant a tree; it will make you feel good and it is good for the environment.

Aquarius

(Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

You have returned from recent relaxation. Do not be fooled. Laziness and procrastination have the potential to ruin all that has been accomplished of late. Take firm control of your future responsibilities and reap the rewards.

-Madame Moonbeam

Things You Didn't Know Until You Got Here #006

You've been
spending a
little more
than you
thought

