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## FEATURE OF THE WEEK



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### FEELING SAFE?

■ University Police Chief Lonnie Saxon is retiring soon, but thanks to his efforts and those of others on campus, crime rates have been falling. Read about Saxon's career and follow a fraternity group on their part of the Campus Safety Walk to find out how safe Clemson really is.

## Opinion pg 4 of the week

Recently Clemson athletes and a professor have been arrested. Should people associated with the school be held to a higher standard because they are in the public eye?

## Tiger Briefs

### Male singers harmonize at the Brooks Center

TigerRoar, a men's cappella music group at Clemson, will host its second annual benefit concert tonight at 8 p.m. at the Brooks Center. This will be the biggest TigerRoar show ever, according to the group's Web site.

All proceeds from the concert will go to Clemson Community Care and Helping Hands of Clemson. Tickets are \$5, and Tigerstripe will be accepted at the door.

### Race tomorrow will benefit library

Clemson's Third Annual Presidential Race will be held tomorrow, Saturday, April 6, beginning at 8:30 a.m. to raise money for the Robert Muldrow Cooper Library and the Parks, Recreation and Tourism Management Department.

Registration will begin at 7:15 a.m., and refreshments will be provided. A \$20 registration fee is required and each participant will receive a free T-shirt for their support of the cause. Prizes will be awarded.

### Bells of Tillman to be exhibited

University carillonneur Linda Dzuris will hold an open house and concert to celebrate the 15th anniversary of the Clemson Memorial Carillon at 3 p.m. on Sunday, April 7. Guests are invited to visit the playing cabin above the fourth floor in Tillman or listen to the concert from ground level.

# Goodall delivers an optimistic message

► Conservationist Jane Goodall spoke to a packed Brooks Center auditorium.

CAROLINE CRAIG  
staff writer

Clemson welcomed world renowned scientist Dr. Jane Goodall to the Brooks Center for Performing Arts on Tuesday, April 2. They also welcomed a message that one could say penetrated several human misconceptions and left the audience a little less foreign to the animal whose sounds Goodall so confidently imitated at the beginning and end of her speech.

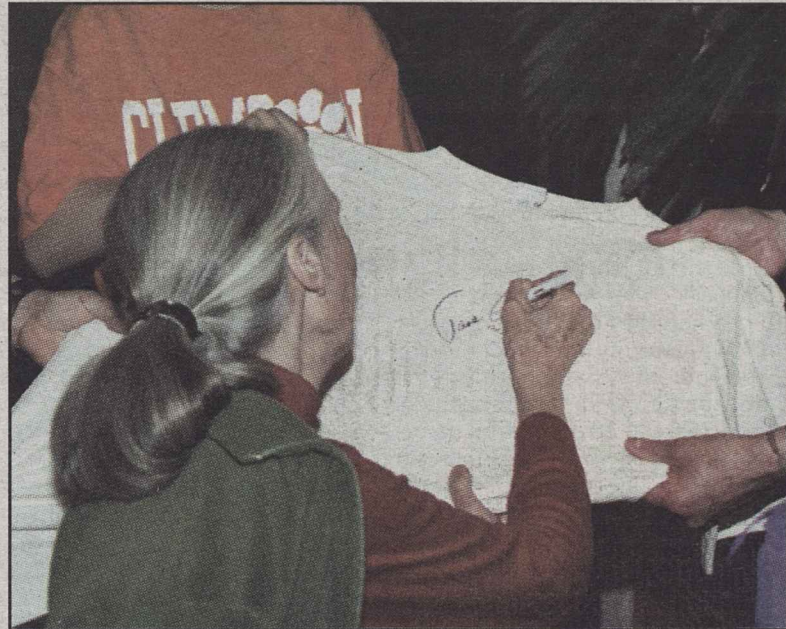
In a message about the similarities we share with our closest animal relative, the chimpanzee, Goodall emphasized the efforts everyone must make to ensure the longevity of this species and the hope she has that these measures will be taken. However, the opening of Goodall's speech was a personal testament to those in her own life who have supported and encouraged her own achievements in promoting chimpanzees and other animals and their environments.

She called these figures strong "feathers on her eagle," alluding to a fable her greatest supporter, her mother, often told her about a lesson in the importance those around us have in bringing us to our goals.

Vanne Goodall was a huge influence for Jane's early inquisitiveness into the environment and made several efforts to cultivate this curiosity. From holiday trips to the countryside where Goodall came to encounter a variety of animals to her favorite book series, "Tarzan," her mother constantly exposed her to the possibilities Goodall began to dream about as she followed the adventures of Tarzan, for whom she acknowledged a very deep passion.

Jane Goodall had it decided. She was going to go to Africa, study animals and write books on what she learned. In her speech Goodall reflected on the financial difficulty her family was under, which moved Goodall to take her mother's advice at first and take up a secretarial job. Eventually, with an invitation from a friend to travel to Kenya, Goodall gave up this job to become a waitress and began saving up tips to afford the boat trip to what she hoped would bridge her passion to study animal behavior.

This connection was completed upon meeting anthropologist Dr. Louis Leakey, who was very impressed at the knowledge she expressed about animals and the environment. Leakey was so impressed that Goodall became his assistant. Four years later in 1968, Leakey gave her the opportunity to visit Olduvai Gorge in the Serengeti



DAVID KALK/photo editor

**JANE HANCOCK:** Famous scientist Dr. Goodall is welcomed like a celebrity.

Plains, which at that time represented some of the wildest, most untouched Africa, having no evidence of any human remains.

This was fascinating to Goodall, who remarked about the large variety of African animals she came into contact with at the gorge. Her curiosity of these, much like the early childhood curiosity of farm animals, prompted Leakey to give Goodall the opportunity to study an idea he sought to prove, the

behavioral and biological similarities chimpanzees have with humans.

Goodall told the story of one of the first breakthroughs she observed about chimpanzees and that was toolmaking. By realizing the ways in which several chimpanzees had obtained food, her observations provided their research with the opportunity for more funding from another source.

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## Event to revive heritage

► Awards ceremony will celebrate Clemson University's military legacy.

JOSEPH GODSEY  
staff writer

Ever wondered what gives Clemson its unique spirit? Ever wondered why the alumni, students, faculty and staff love this place so dearly?

It may just be "something in these hills" that binds them together, but many say it is the deepness of the military heritage and the continuance of many traditions that make something like orange blood possible.

With a Cadet Corps mandatory from 1893 until 1955, Clemson has a long legacy of military service and tradition. Hundreds of Clemson men bound together as "rats," and when called to duty, they went out and fought for their country. The bond created by their service in the

Cadet Corps at Clemson gave them an undying school spirit and passion.

"The Cadet Corps created a bond that united all of the students. It is still here today, but just not to the same degree," commented Dawson Luke, a retired Army major and Clemson Corps board member. But he added, "There is definitely a continuation of that spirit to the same degree."

Sandy Edge, a recently retired Air Force Colonel of 28 years who ended his military career serving at Clemson, reflected on Clemson's history, "You can't help walk around campus and not see statues about people who have lost their lives. Clemson is Memorial Stadium. With all the things sitting around, you can't help believe there is something about this place, about its military heritage and history."

On Thursday, April 11, students will have a chance to see the heart of

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DAVID KALK/photo editor

**OLD GLORY:** Students will honor alumni patriots next week.

## Week of events to highlight research efforts at Clemson

► School opens its laboratories to students, public and community leaders.

WILL SPINK  
news editor

When Dr. Frankie Felder visits with representatives from around the country, most of them think first of a football coach or player when they see Clemson's name, and some even think it is a private college.

So, seven years ago Dr. Felder, associate dean of the University's graduate school, began a forum on research at Clemson to expand motivation for research at Clemson and local and national knowledge of some of the research at the University.

Now the forum has matured into a five-day, 138-student Focus on Research Week that is scheduled to bring visitors from around the country and celebrities from the Clemson community, such as WYFF meteorologist John Cessari.

Meanwhile, the University has set a new record for research funding with \$93 million this year, which is funding projects ranging from wind tunnels and driving simulators to artificial knee joints and tissue engineering, as well as projects as far away as Australia and as close as on campus.

"We want the public to know how the research going on here at Clemson impacts them on a day-to-day basis," Felder explained.

Clemson researchers are consistently involved in the community, Felder pointed out, like Dr. Serji Amirkhanyan, a civil engineering professor, whose new method for recycling old tires is

currently paving the brand new parking lot of Clemson Elementary School.

While many tend to think of research as focusing mainly on graduate students, many Clemson undergraduates are also involved during this week, and all are invited to come and learn more about the research.

Representing all five colleges for the first time at Clemson, 138 students will participate in a variety of activities during the week, including a poster competition on Wednesday. Organizers of the week say that they are very excited about having so many students involved from all five colleges and hope many others will come check out their research.

"We keep looking for ways every year to improve things, trying to reach more people and have more community involvement," said Dana Irvin, assistant director of Calhoun Honors College, which has 33 students involved this year.

The Focus on Research Week runs from April 8 to April 12, with significant events occurring each day. President James Barker and Board of Trustees Research Subcommittee members will be in attendance throughout the week, and events on Wednesday and Friday are open to the public.

"We have varied activities so that we can meet the needs of the broad audience that we have," noted Dr. Felder.

A panel discussion on Monday from 4 to 6:30 p.m. in the Strom Thurmond Institute Auditorium will kick off the week and feature numerous faculty accomplish-

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# Maryland fans storm streets in post championship riot

CATE KELLER

The Diamondback (Maryland U.)

Pepper spray, tear gas, mounted police and riot gear didn't deter a melee of University of Maryland fans from assaulting police, looting stores and starting bonfires on the campus and in downtown College Park on Monday night. Police were repeatedly taunted by fans who mooned them, pranced in front of them and slowly surrounded them from all sides on Route 1 between R.J. Bentley's and Subway.

Police were told to wait until they judged the situation as unsafe for celebrators before they moved into the thousand-strong crowd on Route 1 to disperse fans, said Col. David Mitchell, superintendent for the Maryland State Police.

When they did move in on the crowd, fans on Route 1 climbed a tree outside of Smoothie King and broke off large branches to hurl at about 20 officers on horseback and a line of riot-gear clothed police, in addition to the bottles, glass and trash they were already throwing.

There were about a half dozen arrests and no major injuries to students or police, said Col. David Mitchell, superintendent for the Maryland State Police. Police, fire and emergency radio last night reported about 20 injuries, and at least three to police. A Prince George's County Police officer was transported to the hospital with minor injuries after being hit in the back with a brick; a state trooper chipped his tooth

from someone throwing a wooden beam at him; and a University Police officer was examined for an eye injury.

The owner of the College Park Bicycle Store was also transported to the hospital after receiving head injuries when his store was looted.

County police were more aggressive toward the masses than University Police and were authorized to launch tear gas at the masses of people in the city and pellet students and fans with pepper ball guns.

Onlookers and aggressors alike began coughing, sneezing and covering their mouths and noses after police sprayed them with several rounds of pepper spray throughout the night.

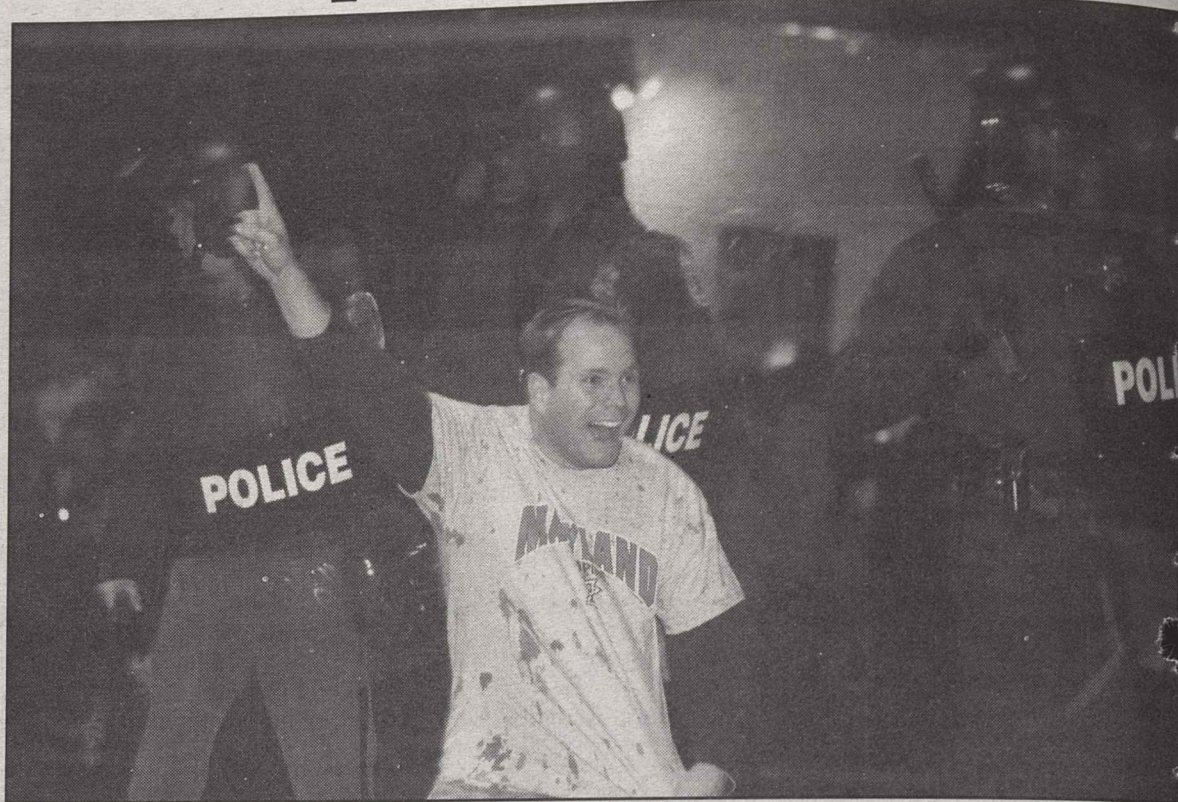
University Police, for their part, observed and monitored fans, their shields resting on the ground at Fraternity Row and make-shift plastic handcuffs sitting unused in their shirt pockets.

University Police were not able to quell three separate bonfires on Fraternity Row, but they stood ready to make arrests should any of the about 4,000 fans become violent on the campus.

"All in all, it went as we expected," said Col. Michael McNair, deputy chief of the University Police Department.

The police's strategy was to "let the students be," McNair said. "We don't want to instigate anything or drive the students into Route 1. There are enough problems there. We don't need to make it more crowded."

The county was dealing with



**NUMBER ONE MOB:** Policemen loom in the background as a Terrapins fan celebrates his team's NCAA title victory over Indiana. Police used pepper spray to control the rioting students.

a different crowd, Atwell said, "and there was very little officer encounter on the campus. Our officers only carried pepper spray. We don't use pepper spray guns, so our officers would have to release it from hand-held cans if they wanted to spray pepper."

Atwell said University Police had every available officer on hand for the game.

"This was the largest police presence we have ever had for a sports game," Atwell said. "After

all, it was the largest sports event."

There were about 100 officers monitoring the campus, Atwell said, while Mitchell said several hundred officers monitored downtown College Park.

Those officers were not able to prevent about five to 10 members of a crowd of 300 from throwing bricks and wood beams at the side of the College Park Bicycle Store, and looting the store. Owner Chad Kayser, was hit in

the head with a two-by-four when he ran outside, "just trying to protect my store."

In all, police thought the celebration was not tame, but it could have been a lot worse. They accredited the vigilant police patrol to the preparation of the officers before the events, Mitchell said.

"Most of the students here just wanted to celebrate," he said. "We had a mission. We had a vision. We had a plan. We practiced."

## This week in WORLD NEWS

● The annual "Fortune" 500 List officially named Wal-Mart Stores Inc., as the largest company in the world. No. 2 on the list a year ago, Wal-Mart overtook oil company Exxon Mobil Corp. in the rankings. The list is compiled on the basis of companies' annual revenue figures. The issue of "Fortune" magazine containing the list will reach newsstands April 8. Most surprising was the appearance of the bankrupt Enron Corp. and its move up to No. 5 since last year.

● In an eBay auction page headed, "Best Mother in the World - Her Thoughts," Dan Baber of Buchanan, Mich., offered eBay users a chance to buy one day of his mother's undivided attention. The Internet auction site rejected the idea due to legalities, so Baber decided to place Sue Hamilton's wisdom for sale instead. 90 bids on eBay item No. 1527369622 had pushed the price up to \$610, as of Wednesday night.

● American officials are anticipating an Afghan opium harvest large enough to provide the entire world's heroin and opium markets with cheap drugs. American and European officials have been debating paying Afghan opium farmers to plow under opium fields, however, they have concluded that the political instability of the nation will make eradication all but impossible for the moment. Instead, they have begun trying to persuade Afghan leaders to carry out a minimal destruction program as opium poppies are harvested over the next two months.

● The Rochester Institute, whose department of information technology recently began the first master's program in computer game design under the direction of Andrew M. Phelps, estimates that the \$20 billion industry will grow to a \$100 billion-a-year business within the next 10 years. In January, the Art Institutes of San Francisco, a commercial art school, began offering classes in game design leading to an undergraduate degree, however, they do not offer a master's at this time.

● After an H.I.V.-positive nurse admitted to stealing doses of the painkilling drug, Demerol, and replacing it with a saline solution in Jourdan, Texas, hospital administrators began to fear that the woman may have used infected needles to make the switch. Hundreds of patients in the hospital have since been tested for the virus, although no determination has yet been made.

● Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother died in her sleep on Saturday afternoon at the Royal Lodge at Windsor Castle. She was 101 years old. The Queen Mother, considered one of England's most loved monarchs, presided with her husband over a nearly withered nation during World War II. The Queen Mother underwent a colostomy in 1966, and endured two hip replacement operations while in her late '90s.

## Students earn graduate degrees more quickly

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The time it takes the average student in most Duke University graduate programs to earn his degree has been decreasing this decade, following a national trend.

Statistical data, comparing the median graduate times to degree between 1992 and 1995 with those between 1998 and 2001, shows decreases in matriculation time in all five disciplines — humanities, social sciences, physical sciences, biological sciences and engineering. These numbers are below the national average. Only six Duke programs significantly increased the median number of years that their candidates take to earn a doctorate.

Dean of the Graduate School Lewis Siegel said he was pleased with the changes in most programs and attributed them in large part to increased funding for graduate students.

### DECREASED TIME

Specifically, biochemistry, cultural anthropology and political science all substantially decreased the average time their students took to earn their doctorates. In the past, biochemistry and political science were the only two Duke graduate programs that exceeded national averages in time to degree.

Siegel, who used to teach biochemistry, said he had been particularly appalled by the department's seven-year median time to degree — half a year above the national average — and took a personal role in encouraging curriculum changes.

"We couldn't recruit students when it took us that long to get them through the process," Siegel said.

Political science, whose time to degree decreased from eight years to 7.3 while national averages increased from 7.9 to 8.3

years, experienced its reduction because of similar curriculum changes and increased financial support, said Rom Coles, the department's graduate studies director.

In addition to providing three years of obligation-free grants to graduate students, Coles said the department has encouraged its students to take their preliminary examinations after their third year, rather than their fourth year. The department also has made access to funds contingent on beginning their dissertations within 60 days of taking exams.

"Students have bought into [this system of punishments and rewards] because they don't want to be here eight years either," Coles said.

### INCREASED TIME

History, religion, English, neurobiology, sociology and economics all increased median time to degree by at least a year.

History, religion and English all increased to a median of around eight years each, although history and English are both still one year and 0.8 years behind their respective national averages. There are no national statistics for religion.

Siegel said he thought the increase in time to degree was primarily due to student perception that a more polished dissertation is necessary to receive a good job.

"Students will tell you it's the job market, but there is pretty good evidence that the job market has not changed much from six years ago — it was lousy then and it's lousy now," Siegel said.

He added that it took some students who were figured into the English and history depart-

ment statistics longer because they were part of larger applicant classes and thus unable to attain as much student funding.

Ron Witt, director of graduate studies for history, said history students may have taken longer because the department shifted focus to areas in which students must take time to master several languages.

Eric Meyers, director of graduate studies for religion, said he thought the increase was healthy. "[Religion] is a very sophisticated field, and I don't want to change a heck of a lot," he said.

Siegel also said he was not too concerned with the increases.

### FUNDING

Both Meyers and Witt said that lack of funding support was the major obstacle in shortening the time to degree, although funding has increased in the last few years.

Now the Graduate School supports students for the first six years, rather than five. It has also increased stipends, summer research pro-

gram funding and money spent on those past their sixth year.

These funding increases forced the Graduate School to raise continuation fees by \$150 per semester, which primarily affect students past their sixth year, when their costs are no longer covered, Siegel said, adding that he didn't think the fee increase was large enough to make a big difference.

Witt said that although he is pleased with the increased funding, he worried the continuation fees discriminated against departments like history, whose degrees take longer to complete.

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LEWIS SIEGEL

Dean of Duke U.'s graduate school



# University's new calendar notes religious and cultural holidays

► *Emphasis on diversity yields increased observance of special celebrations.*

MIKE BOWEN  
managing editor

In Clemson's continued focus on recognizing diversity among the students, faculty and staff, the Office of Multicultural Affairs is developing a new Religious and Cultural Calendar. The effort is being orchestrated in conjunction with several of the campus ministries' leaders and select faculty members and will showcase days throughout the school year that are regarded as significant to the various groups present on campus.

"As we look at things that make us different, we also try to find things that make us the same," explained Byron Wiley, a member of the steering committee for the calendar project. "One of those things that is common for all of us is that within our respective cultures, there are special days that we observe."

The University is not officially observing the holidays included, Wiley continued. The calendar's purpose is to provide an overview of the variety of religious and cultural observances of the

Clemson populous.

Organizers hope that the faculty will use the calendar as a tool in choosing test and project dates in their classes with respect to these highlighted observances. "The calendar poses no obligation of any kind on anyone," noted Wiley, such that students would not be excused from attending class as a result of a given holiday's inclusion on the list.

The calendar will be made available in two forms, according to Wiley: a wall calendar and an interactive Web site. The wall calendar, hoped to be finished before the close of the spring semester, will be mailed to all members of the community.

Students and faculty will be able to aid in refining the calendar to include all neglected holi-

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BYRON WILEY  
steering committee member

days using the Web site version. It is expected that this first release will be lacking in some areas, but the Web site will help in making it "as current and as complete as possible," said Wiley.

The Internet site is also intended to provide a means of learning more about each religious and cultural observance in a point-and-click fashion. Already on line for reference, the

Web site is located at <http://www.clemson.edu/DiversityCalendar>.

President Barker, though not available for comment, has also been integral in the calendar's progress. "The [University] President has not only approved it, but has strongly supported it, and has encouraged [the steering committee] to complete it and get it propagated as soon as it's ready to go," Wiley commented. The steering committee chair, Altheia Richardson, was away on personal leave and was unavailable for comment.

Good Friday is one of the Christian holidays mentioned on the University's new calendar. Last Friday was Good Friday, and in recognition several student ministry groups gathered for an on-campus remembrance of Jesus Christ called "The Way of the Cross." The annual program featured 12 key points detailed in the Bible during Christ's humiliating journey to his death.

Additionally, each station spotlighted an important Christian individual in history whose works should be honored, including Dorothy Day, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., and Dietrich Bonhoeffer.

Amanda Westmoreland, a sophomore majoring in health science who also attended the program, explained that she "felt like a heathen going to class [on Good Friday]," continuing that "Good Friday should be recognized by the University."

## Fair to assist graduates

► *First graduation event will continue through Friday afternoon.*

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With spring graduation just around the corner, Clemson University has decided to hold its first graduation fair. The fair, which began yesterday and runs through 4 p.m. today at the Hendrix Student Center, is the first of this nature on Clemson's campus. Though the fair will start small at first, over time the intention is for it to develop into a large annual event.

Though Clemson has never held an event of this sort, the idea has been floating around for some time. Most universities around the U.S. hold graduation fairs as the spring semester comes to a conclusion.

Pamela Marcengill, general merchandising manager for the Clemson Bookstore, said that the fair is "something we had been discussing and decided to see what we could do with it."

The fair itself will have graduation supplies available for pick-up and representatives present to help answer any questions. Graduation-oriented supplies, such as diploma framing sets, will be available for purchase as well.

Vendors from different companies will also be present. In addition to giving their congratula-

tions, they will be holding drawings at each table. Some of the prizes that will be available include watches, key rings and various other types of alumni-directed products.

Herff-Jones, the supplier of class rings and graduation supplies, will be just one of the companies who will be present for the fair.

Clemson ranks second in ring sales throughout the nation, and the fair is an excellent way to allow graduating seniors a way to continue showcasing their great amount of school pride as they take the big step from being college students into the status of Clemson alumni, according to fair organizers.

The main focus of the event is to congratulate seniors on their upcoming graduation and to show them that their status as alumni will still allow them to play a role in the Clemson University community.

Additionally, past Clemson graduates will be in attendance and will pass out alumni-oriented gifts.

Marcengill and other event organizers have great expectations for the future even if they do not all come to fruition this year. "We are really looking forward to this and hoping that the ones that follow are even better," she commented.

The 2002 graduation will take place on May 10 at Death Valley Stadium. It is scheduled to last from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. This year, approximately 2,200 students will be taking part in the ceremony.

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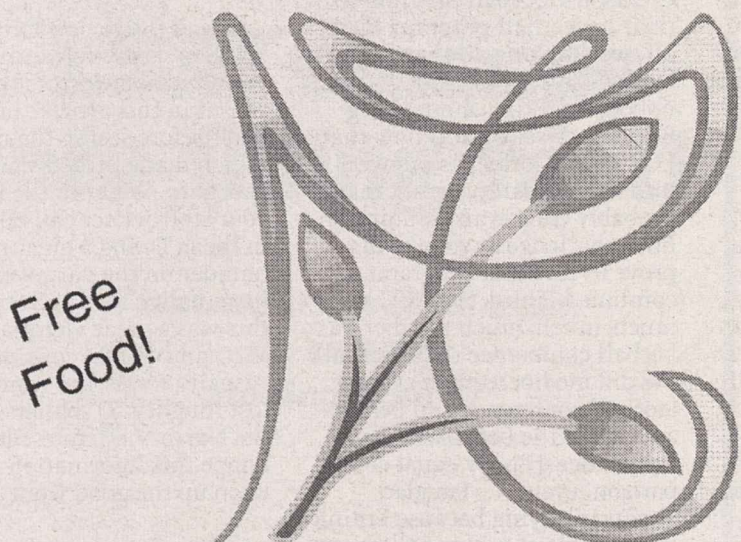
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## STAFF EDITORIAL

# Staff behavior is just as important as ours

*Students are often reminded to represent CU well, but what about faculty and staff?*

A rash of arrests have been sweeping the Clemson community in the past few months, starting with student athletes Akil Smith and Travis Zachary in the fall. Students were angry when this event brought enough negative attention to the University to cast a pall over more numerous positive happenings. This tarnishing of the Clemson name made virtually everyone more aware of maintaining our image as a university by reminding us that reputation is, in fact, important.

But the unfavorable press has continued as CU chalks another arrest on the running tally. This time, however, the offender was not a student, but an award-winning professor from the political science department, Dr. David Woodard, who was charged with common law assault and disobeying a police officer stemming from a Feb. 28 run-in with university police.

How are we supposed to regain our spotless image if we can't even keep our teachers in line? Faculty members are campus leaders, and in order to develop a strong reputation, we need strong role models to set the proper examples.

Of course, professors and other staff are fallible just like students, but like students, nevertheless they play instrumental roles in maintaining the credibility of this institution, and should be expected to behave accordingly. Their higher status puts them in the spotlight on campus and beyond, which increases the impact of their actions and accomplishments.

Locally, this incident has made Clemson the center of just as much negative attention as

the Smith/Zachary debacle drew nationally a few months ago. So why are faculty and staff not being reminded of the importance of their duties to the University?

Certainly Dr. Woodard did not intend to create this scandal when he allegedly assaulted Officer Vissage, but maybe he was not thinking of the potential consequences either. And sure, Officer Vissage's partner, who reportedly challenged Dr. Woodard's self-control by taunting "Yeah, hit him and see what happens!" probably just neglected to think through the full implications of what she was saying. Whether such misconduct is intentional or not doesn't really matter; what's done is done and blame is not the issue. The real issue is awareness.

Doing your part to represent Clemson in the best possible light does not mean resisting every emotion or urge in an attempt to be perfect all the time, but it does mean being aware of the consequences of your actions. It is impossible to fully anticipate and evaluate every possible situation, but it is easy to imagine how certain behaviors might look to others.

Staff, faculty and students alike should be mindful of the fact that their conduct reflects on all the groups with which they are affiliated, including this institution. It's as simple as that.

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## I'll be rich, fashion will be revolutionized

I went to the Michelin Career Center on Tuesday. It made me sad.

Apparently, if I hope to have any sort of chance to get a good job in the context of my post-graduation existence, I should've already excelled in my summer internships (hmm... does bussing tables count?), obtained internship experience in my chosen field ("chosen field" is a relative term, right?) and developed references and a good reputation—which, given my weekly news articles, might be tough to do with so much of my rather pedestrian work already in print.

So, naturally, I immediately began drafting headlines for the 2004 graduation article, in which I will interview myself: "Double major hopes to peddle body for food, steal social security checks."

Catchy, isn't it? I figured it would be a good time to pull out the local phonebook and start thumbing through to find the nearest food stamp application office.

I told myself, "I'll be alright, I guess. After all, I've survived for almost two years on mostly Harcombe food." And that's when

the Creativity Muse struck a clear chord in the pounding cacophony of my utter misery and despair.

Touchdown.

No more turning down invitations to eat at Taco Bell on the basis of personal poverty. No more depression-induced ice cream binges. No more "Sleepless In Seattle" marathons to ease my aching heart (yes, I'm a guy, and yes, I like "Sleepless In Seattle"... so screw off).

My plan could best be summed up in two words: Harcombe Wear.

I mean, who could possibly resist purchasing a T-shirt with "I Love Harcombe" proudly displayed across the

torso? I'm sure the people who made the I Love NY shirts would have no problems with copyright infringements and stuff... you know, the ones with the heart between the I and the NY? Besides, I think the recent closing of Schilleter will make for a real boost in sympathy buyers.

Of course, it doesn't stop there. There'll be an entire series of Harcombe Wear to follow up on the line's initial success. The "Harcombe STAFF" tee will undoubtedly be the clothing arti-

cle of choice for the chic and fashionable next fall.

And, for the financially conscious college student, experience the "Harcombe Card" lightweight polyester cardigan: "15,836 red apples - \$27,000. 12 wall-mounted televisions - \$1,300. 4 Kandinsky Wall Prints - \$368. 1 meal plan at Harcombe - priceless."

In the future, there will also be a line of designer Cookie Break ties, hats, ballpoint pens, dental floss and men's shaving accessories. How could cookie break possibly help me shave, you ask? It's simple. Just attend cookie break regularly and you'll soon develop a second chin, making those annoying, hard to reach spots around the neck suddenly much more accessible.

So that's my plan. I suppose with an idea like that I can just go ahead and stop caring about class. Why worry about GPR when you're sitting on a gold mine like Harcombe Wear?

Oh, and one more thing. To my second grade teacher who told me I would never get anywhere in life without hard work: holy cow, I'll be so rich.

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### Letters to the Editor

### New coaching will not improve things

The problem with our society as a whole today is that we want instant gratification. Everything must be done immediately, or everyone loses patience and looks for answers elsewhere. Such is the case with Kevin Tucker's latest article, "It's Time For Shyatt to leave CU." Granted, we did not have the best basketball season this year. But firing coaches is not always the answer. Clemson basketball needs time to build a program. Firing Shyatt will only delay this and force the team to go through an unnecessary rebuilding period in which there certainly will be no immediate improvement, which is your apparent goal.

Your arguments for firing Shyatt are full of errors and illogical reasoning. First off, we have not lost to Winthrop two years running, we beat them here during the 2000-2001 season. Second, Shyatt did not go after Jason Williams, he went after Dahntay Jones. Please, do your research. (By the way, "like a hunter upon his prey" seemed

like an awfully cheesy dramatic exaggeration)

As for your arguments, it is beyond ridiculous to compare Clemson's football program to their basketball program. First off, we didn't do all that great in football this season, but nobody's talking about firing Bowden. Also, we all know that LOTS more money is pumped into the football program than probably (this is an assumption, but I challenge anyone to disprove it) all other programs combined. Third, the ACC is a much, much, much tougher basketball conference than football. We did mediocre in an average football conference and below average in the best basketball conference. Hardly equal comparison levels. I'm glad Shyatt is staying because I think he's capable of making Clemson a successful, classy team. Good programs don't come overnight, and Clemson is no different. Let's give his methods a legitimate chance before we make stacked comparisons and crass decisions.

Greg Martin  
biological sciences

### Oops, we were misinformed

I read the review for "We Were Soldiers" last week and I must point out some errors that were present in this article. I read the book before seeing the movie, which made little difference except to point out the fact that your staff writer calls the battle in the Ia Drang a great military blunder on the part of the U.S. In actuality, the U.S. affirms that this was a great victory in Vietnam. When considering casualty totals, the Americans lost roughly 50 soldiers while the North Vietnamese lost 1800. I hope this information helps. Keep up the good work.

Alex Crawford  
textile management

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## [COMMENTARY]

## Maybe time shouldn't heal all

After Sept. 11, we all became very paranoid for a while about foreign affairs. We worried about when the terrorists would strike next and if we would be their next victims. But after a few months of worrying, we slowly began to return to a state of complacency and comfort. We still get the occasional, late-night pang of fear about the state of the world and its future, but that's basically it.

Unfortunately, there's a new nightmare approaching that we should all give our fullest attention to: the state of affairs between Israel and Palestine. The issue itself is not a new one; after all, tensions between the two nations have been high for ages. In the past several weeks, though, the violence over there has exploded. As of Wednesday, Palestinian leader Yassir Arafat was holed up in his own office under Ariel Sharon's threats of exile or death, and Palestinian citizens had taken over the Church of the Nativity in Bethlehem and demanded sanctuary. Bethlehem itself is under such tight security that dead bodies are lying in the streets because ambulances are unable to get to them. All of this is stemming from the recent onslaught of Palestinian-sponsored suicide bombings in Israel. Between Wednesday, March 27, and Easter Sunday there were six separate attacks in Israel, the most lethal killing 22 people. By the time this column is published, the total death toll will have risen considerably.

None of us can really understand the level of terror that Israelis and Palestinians live with these days. The average citizen is very aware of the fact that every day might be their last. They aren't safe in restaurants, hospitals, churches or schools. Parents know that when they send their kids off to school in the morning, the kids may not come back. Try to forget for a moment whose side you're on, whether you think Israel is right or Palestine. Think, instead, about the innocent citizens of both nations who literally live in

fear for their lives every day. Frightening, isn't it?

I do not have a solution to the dispute between the two sides. The whole thing is unbelievably complicated and emotional. After all, they're fighting over what both sides consider to be holy, sacred land, and I can't realistically see either of them giving in any time soon. I can, however, see the situation over there exploding in the near future, and when it does, we will all feel the effects. Several countries in the Middle East are already taking sides, with those on the side of Palestine including Iraq, Iran, Syria and Egypt. On the other hand, the U.S. happens to be one of Israel's allies. Even the European Union has demanded that Israel allow Arafat to come out of hiding. I truly wish that both sides could find some sort of compromise, but frankly,

I'm seeing visions of our next World War.

The U.S. is in a precarious position right now as it is in the Middle East. We continue to support Israel, politically and militarily, in its efforts to resolve the conflict with Palestine. However, with the situation the way it is today, if tensions in this area actually develop into a full-scale war we risk pissing off a lot of people by continuing our support of Israel. Given our current situation in Afghanistan and our shaky relationships with many Middle Eastern countries, I think we should just stay out of the whole thing, but somehow I doubt that the Bush administration agrees with me.

Regardless of what happens with this crisis, let's all take a few minutes of our time today to consider the innocent citizens of both nations who are simply trying to make it to tomorrow. Those of you who are into prayer, say a few (or better yet, several) for the Israelis and the Palestinians. They are struggling to survive a living hell that, hopefully, most of us will never experience.

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**Alison Bruce**  
columnist

## [COMMENTARY]

## Good ethics benefit everyone

The recent Enron/Arthur Anderson debacle should have already crossed your news radar by now and most likely has become blacklisted upon your personal interests. If you do not recognize either of the companies that I have introduced, ask the closest person to your immediate position. The calamity that brought the downfall of these giant public companies revolves around their ethical decisions. I think that students must now realize the true value of making the correct ethical decisions. This case has shown us that ethical decisions are not just feathers on a boa. The wrong decisions can constrict even the largest companies.

Whether you are planning a career in nursing, business, teaching or engineering, you will have to rely on ethics when making decisions. Take an ethics class if you have not already! Most ethical decisions will have positives and dangers for each consideration. Some decisions have guidelines, rules, examples and processes. Some do not!

I will now list some ethical decisions that you may face. Your job is to answer yes or no. This is designed to make you think. Weigh both sides against each other. Remember that there may not be a correct answer and more information may be needed; however, I am your manager and I say that you must decide one way or the other.

Would you plagiarize? Should you use previous tests as study guides? Would you personally manipulate group work to get a better grade without consulting its members? Should you let your roommate sleep through a test because you are angry with them? Cliff notes? Should you hand in a term paper without fully understanding the topic that you are writing about? Should you use a credit card for something you cannot immediately afford? Would you fluff your resume? Should you throw away direct mail without reading it? Should you withdraw money from a friend's ATM when they are sitting in the passenger seat and give

you their password? Should you think outside of the box? Should you drink and drive? Should you use Tiger Stripe for beer or cigarettes? Would you talk down other candidates when running for student body or Greek office? Should you play your music loud? Would you buy beer for an underage friend? How about inviting underage friends to a party in which you provide alcohol?

OK, now take a break and read the other column. When you are done, move to the next set of questions.

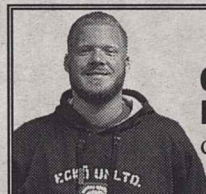
Would you delete an important Word

document if you were to lose your job if you did not? Should you delete cookies on your computer? Would you take full responsibility for a success when someone else helped you? Would you alert a boss if your co-workers

were not filling out paperwork honestly? Would you alert the police if a roommate had illegal drugs in their room? How about if a co-worker had illegal drugs, would you tell a manager? Would you tell a manager if you accidentally pulled up the wrong Web page that contained adult content? Would you lie about an information source if you were certain to fail or lose your job without it? Would you end a 10-year business relationship to gain two new customers?

These require more thought, yet are not as complex as some situations that you may encounter in your career. Some more complex decisions may involve making choices that will have terrible consequences on both sides. Also, another manager's decision may affect you directly. Know the facts, question yourself and ask for opinions. Please, please make a conscious effort to properly use the knowledge that you have inhaled at Clemson and do not make bad ethical decisions that could potentially destroy your career - and mine! See you on the outside!

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**Chris Herring**  
columnist

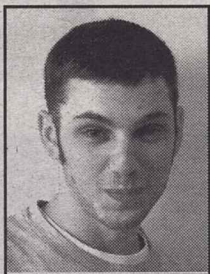
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Do you think that faculty and staff have a responsibility to represent the University in a positive light?



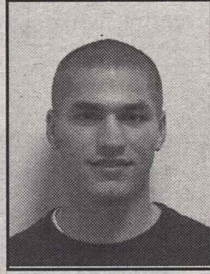
**Tim Johnson**  
agricultural education graduate student

"Yes, if they choose to work for this university then they should represent it in a positive light or find employment elsewhere which is to their satisfaction."



**Bobby Kindel**  
psychology senior

"Of course. In order to be respectfully and mentally erect in the eyes of society, everyone including the faculty and staff should represent Clemson in the highest manner."



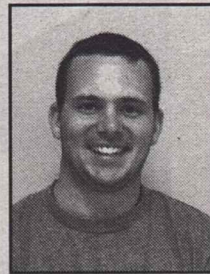
**Chase Hilgenbrink**  
language & int. trade sophomore

"No - though one's personal and professional life often overlap, it is not necessary that a professor's personal life coincide with actions that always represent CU in a positive light."



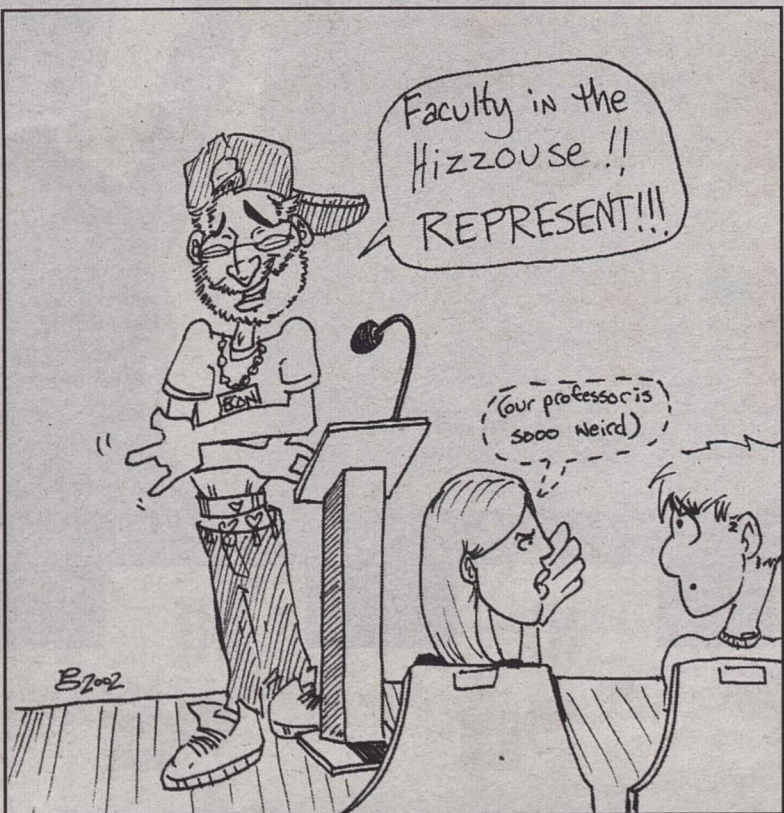
**Tiffany May**  
landscape architecture senior

"Sure they do! Faculty and staff have a major impact on the students and the university. How professors represent themselves affects the University's placement in the nation."



**Joseph Laps**  
mechanical engineering and physics senior

"Yes, but only if they want to keep their job."



## The Editors' Corner

## Poor me, I'm very poor

I'm not the poorest person in the world. Heck - I live in a room and eat regularly. No car but I'm working on that one. Yet, every time I do the "turn everything over in my room to find a quarter for laundry," I remind myself that I'm not the richest person either.

I don't think any college student is super-rich unless his parents keep him pampered. Goody-good for him. I don't despise, I'm not jealous, I'm just amused. Sure, I

get it. Survival of the fittest - excuse me, survival of the richest. Truthfully, I believe that these "rich kids" are missing out on the suffering. Everything comes easy in college. And then the real world hits... "(whine, whine) I want my mama and papa!" Awww, how cute, how depressing. I've seen enough of these cases to write a book.

But let's get this straight. NOT ALL students are fully supported by their parents. In fact, I would venture to guess, most aren't. That's proven by the number of minimum-wage people Aramark easily is able to employ. So, I think a lot of people would agree with me when I say that college students are generally poor.

I could probably get into a long discussion on the meaning of "poor." Let's not take out Webster's and start analyzing. And let's also get this straight:

I'm not complaining. And please, don't make me into some pitied case. I don't want to see bags of Ramen noodles sitting at my doorstep because people think I can't afford them. (Well, I suppose some free food wouldn't hurt. I like green grapes, red are okay. No eggplants, please.)

Sure, there are scholarships, but this so-called free money does not seem to increase at the same rate as every tuition, meal plan, residence

hall increase. In fact, I just like to point out to the Board of Trustees who raised tuition, my weekly diet has come down to meager rations. I know, I know there are people in Somalia who do not have anything. But I'm in America, I deserve food!

I've discussed my declining status as a pig eater with others. They agree with me. Too often we judge how much an item is by the number of meals we can eat. For example, a new pair of jeans doesn't cost \$30 - that's 10 meals right there!

I suppose being poor - just scraping by - is part of this human evolution we call "a college experience." I'm not sure if it's good or bad, but if Clemson keeps raising that tuition, I may be living in my laundry detergent box under the Hwy 93 bridge next semester. Saves me a \$300 monthly rent. That's 100 meals for me.



**Adora M. Cheung**  
editor in chief



# CAMPUS

# SAFETY

## ACTION SAXON LEAVES LAW ENFORCEMENT LEGACY

**COURTENAY RYALS**  
assistant news editor

Since 1967, Clemson University Police Chief Lonnie Saxon has dedicated his life to law enforcement. Although he has attempted to try other careers in areas such as retail sales, his passion for police work has brought him back time and time again.

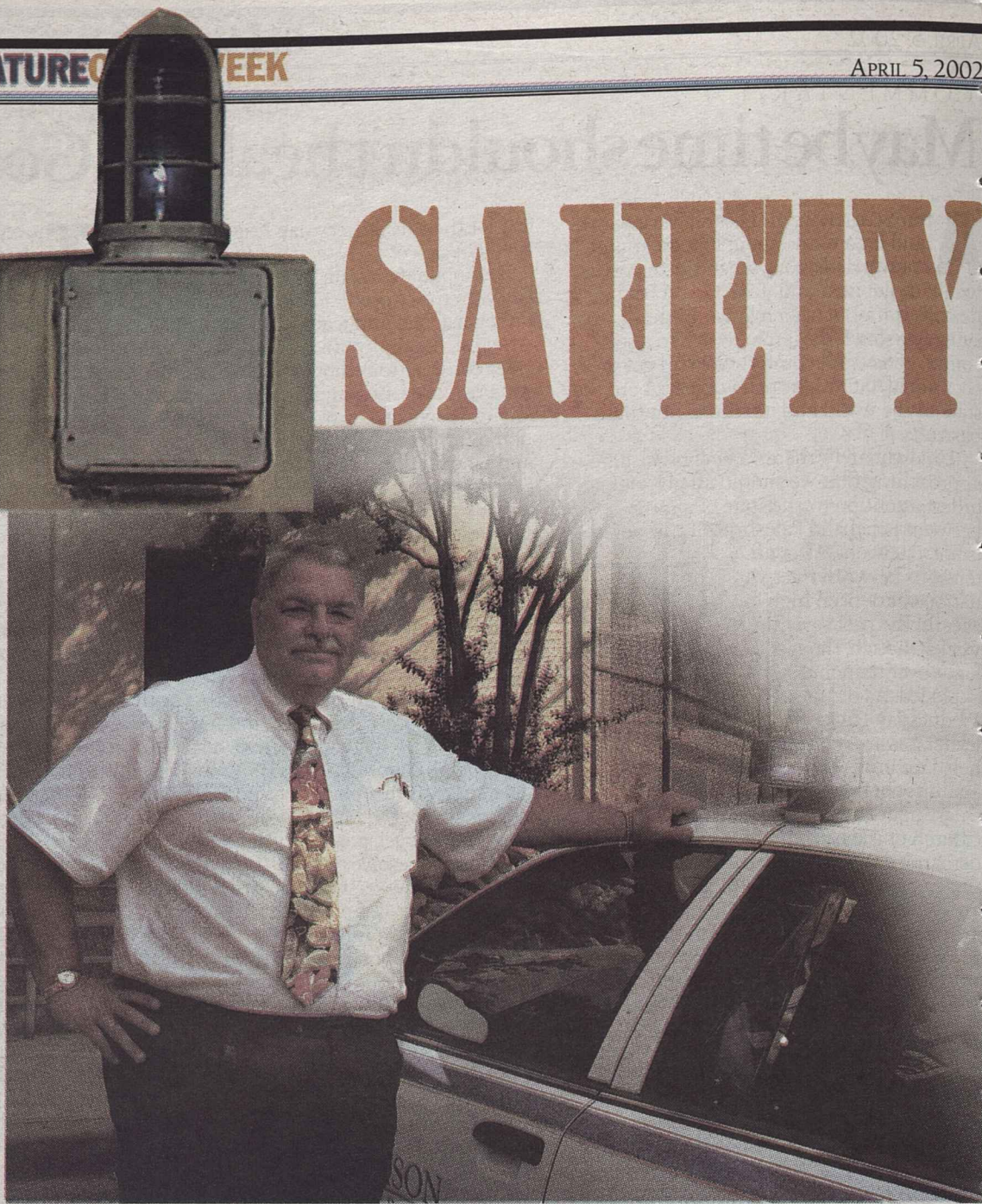
Chief Saxon began his career by working in the city of Easley but soon transferred to Pickens County and finally became the State Constable. Because there was not a structured police academy until 1971, Saxon received on-the-job training in his new field. Initially, he intended only to make enough money to finance his education at North Greenville College with the hope of becoming a history teacher; little did he realize that he would find his real love in police work.

It was not until Saxon was 35 years old that he continued his formal education at Tri-County Technical College, where he earned a degree in social and applied sciences. Since then, he has attended numerous schools and workshops pertaining to law enforcement.

In 1989, Saxon joined the law enforcement team at the University. His first shift position was as a third-shift patrolman, working from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.

With his retirement, planned for the end of this summer, now approaching rapidly, Saxon often finds time to reminisce about the profession that has defined him for so much of his life.

"I will miss the decision-making that comes



with being the director of law enforcement at the University. I will miss being in charge of all Clemson students and faculty from the mountains to the ocean. Issues with students were always a challenge, and they never failed to come up with interesting problems," he said. "It's been rewarding, and it has been a pleasure ... After being a 20-year-old sergeant in Vietnam and making those decisions, situations concerning students seem relatively easy."

A smile comes to his face as Saxon remembers a situation when he first arrived at the University when a student stole a hog from the agriculture department and set it free in the fraternity dorms. "Of course we had to arrest him, but I thought it was hilarious," he recalled.

All-out laughter seizes the police chief as he talks about streaking incidents during the 1970s.

"One evening, while I was a Pickens County

Police Officer, we arrived on campus to find about 1,000 students running around naked. They marched from Johnstone to the President's House, finally meeting on the statue in front of Tillman... That entire statue was covered with naked bodies," he said. "After students were taken in, a girl that I had previously arrested for drug possession informed me that she had won the 'Miss Streak' contest in the amphitheater."

Saxon believes that the respect that the public has for law enforcement officers has decreased since the 1960s, but he stresses that the need for police will never vanish. Chief Saxon quoted an admiral who said, "All it takes for evil to prevail is for good people to sit back and do nothing."

"We will always need police officers to be in charge to keep us straight," he emphasized.

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## 2002 SAFETY WALK

**DANIEL LOWREY**  
senior staff writer

One might not know it from the pizza boxes stacked 4 feet high or the trays of cookies arranged on the table in the lobby of the student senate chambers, but this was the scene for the 2002 edition of the Campus Safety Walk.

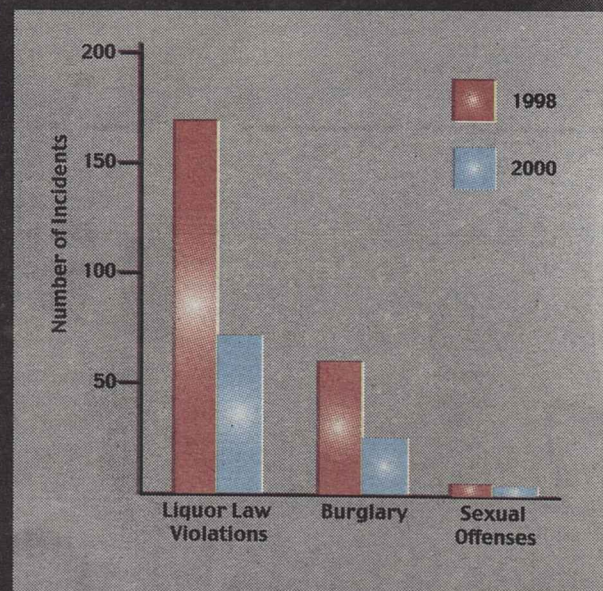
This year's program, the fourth such event since its inception in 1999, was not all about food and fun, though. Instead, the students, faculty and University Police personnel in attendance were on hand to "ensure that all the safety measures that could be in place on-campus are in place and working to their full potential," according to former Student Senate President Drew Land.

"Of course, it's always nice for the campus safety walk to get off to a good start," said participant Gary Campbell, attempting a smile as he bit off a mouthful of pizza.

Advertised around campus for several days in the form of posters and fliers, the Walk was intended as a means to uncover potential safety weaknesses on University grounds. The participants were organized into 14 groups, each consisting of a leader from the University Police Department, a faculty leader, a student leader and several student volunteers.

Each group was then sent to one of 14 "regions" around campus to scrutinize specifically designated areas for possible safety problems such

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He makes it clear, however, that the quality of safety at the University has improved dramatically.

"When I first got here, there were a lot of problems with people from outside campus causing trouble on campus. We were also having problems with gangs, but the administration and police force laid down the law and took back the campus. Students here have matured greatly, especially since Sept. 11," he said.

- "I have been very proud of both the students and the faculty during this worldwide terror situation. We have a lot of international students on campus, and everyone has been working hard to reach President Barker's goal of 'One Clemson,'" he added.

- That doesn't mean that there are not aspects of his job that Saxon finds challenging. Often there are laws that he must enforce that he does not personally agree with.

"There are many laws that I don't think are that important. I have never been a fan of Reagan's 21-year-old drinking age. I am from the old school," he stated. "I was wounded in Vietnam at 20. If I am old enough to die for my country, then that country should consider me old enough to enjoy the benefits."

- The decision as to the next chief of police at the University will be at the discretion of the administration. They will perform a national search and interview possible candidates to determine the best fit for the University, although Saxon has personally recommended Major Thea McCrary.

"It is my hope, whoever the new police chief is, that they receive a decent budget. They need enough manpower, as the Clemson University Police Department is a municipal all its own. Just in the manner that the government downsizes the military first, the security forces on campus lose money in the same manner," Saxon said.

"You reach a point in your life when you feel the need to move on. I have reached that point. I want to take a break and look at other situations outside of law enforcement. I will always be available to Clemson if they need my assistance, but it is time to move on and let other people in the department move up," he said.

- "I want to trade, swap, buy and sell. Maybe I will take a look at the political landscape. I have been involved with that for years, and it is something that I am very interested in pursuing," he explained.

Although he is very open about the department's shortcomings, Police Chief Saxon can step down while feeling that the police force he has led has made a significant difference on the University.

"We have problems just like anyone else," he commented. "But I am proud that we have done things properly here. We don't sweep them under the rug. Our statistics are up front, and Mom or Dad can call to find out the truth about safety on campus."

## WALK from page 6

as an absence of emergency phones, burned out lights or out-of-date signs.

Surprisingly, at an event concerning nearly every person who uses this campus, many student groups were conspicuously absent. Nevertheless, one organization, the University's Chi Phi fraternity chapter, agreed to let The Tiger tag along while they did their part to make the University a safer place.

#### 7:00 P.M.: Chi Phi volunteers pile into Police Escort Van.

"We're covering the area around the Madren Conference Center and Inn," announced the group's faculty leader, Vanessa Weston. "There are a bunch of different things we've got to look for, mainly lighting stuff. We really need to make sure the lighting is adequate, since this is a pretty out-of-the-way place for most students."

"Otherwise, people would be an easy target so far away from the rest of campus, right?" asked one student, in response to which a fellow fraternity member joked, "Yeah, that's for sure. You're afraid now, and you've got 10 other people around to protect you."

Weston then smiled as she introduced the volunteers to their area: "Here we go, all this is us."

#### 7:15 P.M.: Group combs areas adjacent to Walker Golf Course.

While one of his fraternity brothers made the case that Safety Walk volunteers ought to ride in golf carts, Chi Phi volunteer Michael Halasz discussed the importance of events like the Campus Safety Walk.

"I heard about it [the Walk] through my fraternity and thought it was a good idea," said Halasz. "Really, who wants to walk around and have to worry about getting mugged or something? Luckily, we don't have those kinds of problems, and I think events like this are part of the reason why."

- "We tried to get most of our guys here for the Walk, and I think we actually have about three-fourths of our group volunteering tonight."

We've only got about 26 guys, but every little bit helps the cause."

#### 7:45 P.M.: Search winds up as volunteers head back to van.

Nearing the end of the search area, Weston catalogued the group's findings as the volunteers headed back to the police escort van.

"Okay, what did we think about the presence of emergency phones in our area? Right, there weren't any. Maybe that should be fixed," she said. "How about the overall lighting; was it pretty much okay?" she asked and received a mixed bag of "yes" and "no" answers. "Okay, we'll say it was satisfactory. Any other comments?"

"Well, I think the Madren Center might be a little too close to Lake Hartwell—you know, long term erosion might be a real threat to safety in this area," Halasz joked.

"Does anyone have any real comments?" Weston persisted. This time, Halasz answered more seriously.

"You know, I think we pretty much covered everything; we walked all over the grounds of the Madren Center and pointed out everything that might be a safety concern."

At 8 o'clock, the group concluded its report and returned to the Student Senate Chambers to give an account of its findings.

While Chi Phi's experiences during the course of the Campus Safety Walk may seem trivial, the information they and the other 13 groups provided will be integral to the University's continuing efforts to make a safer campus for everyone.

According to Halasz, doing something like pointing out a motion sensor light that maybe should be on all the time, or mentioning landscaping that obstructs lighting in a particular area can be very helpful for the people who plan these things, and its importance can't be overstated.

He concluded, "The Safety Walk is an important event, and hopefully more people will help out in the future."

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### "tunnel of oppression"

april 15 & 16, 2002  
6pm-10pm 6pm-9pm  
ballroom A&B, hendrix center

### "pay it forward"

april 16, 2002 9pm amphitheater

### "journey to a hate-free millenium"

april 17, 2002 8pm mckissick theater

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Phi Kappa Phi is the oldest and largest collegiate honor society that inducts persons from all academic fields. Juniors who are inducted must be in the top 5% of their class and seniors who are inducted are in the top 10% of their class. Clemson's chapter was founded in 1938.

## CADETS FROM PAGE 1

this heritage and tradition. Clemson will be celebrating Military Awards and Ceremony Day. Not only will this be a chance to showcase today's top ROTC students, but it will also give Clemson a chance to make a unique tie with its past.

The festivities will include an awards ceremony for Army and Air Force ROTC and two fallen Clemson soldiers, the final performance of the Clemson Alumni Senior Platoon and a Pass-in-Review of the current ROTC cadets.

The final performance of the Senior Platoon is a significant event for Clemson. They will be passing on their tradition to the newly formed Tiger Platoon.

The Senior Platoon was formed in 1929 by Cadet "Gator Farr." It was an elite military precision drill team that became known as the "Pride of Clemson." Performing nationwide in such exclusive places as the Yankee Stadium and Mardi Gras parade in New Orleans, it brought acclaim to Clemson.

"The Senior Platoon members were ambassadors of Clemson. They marched in lots of bowl games and parades. For Clemson, whose name wasn't that well known aside from athletics, it was another way of gaining notoriety," said Luke.

The Senior Platoon was selected through intense competition from members of the Senior Class. With the exception of the years during World War II, the Senior Platoon remained strong until 1960 when it disbanded, five years after the abolition of Clemson's Corps of Cadets.

At the conclusion of the day, reaching from another deep part of Clemson's history, the ROTC cadets will have a Pass-in-Review.

"The Pass-in-Review used to entail the complete Cadet Corps passing in front of the regimental officer and army guests that were invited. It still reminds me of a drill that went up my spine every time we had one," said Ward Buzzell, an adjunct professor and lecturer in the School of Architecture.

Clemson used to have parades where the entire community would appear to see the full regiment in formation on Bowman field. Pictures from these events, like the Mother's Day parade, can be found at various places on campus.

"One of the things you have to love about Clemson is its sense of tradition," said Buzzell. "The Pass-in-Review is to pass on tradition. Howard's rock, beating of the drum before the Carolina game, retreat parades. The Pass-in-Review is an item of tradition that Clemson is loaded with."

The day will also be a chance to honor the late Captain Daniel McCollum, a 1996 graduate who killed January in Pakistan. President Banker will make a presentation to the McCollum family in honor of their son's service.

The family of Captain Kevin N. Farnst, a 1988 graduate who was killed in August, 1996 in Jackson Hole, Wyo., will also be receiving recognition from President Banker.

The final award will go to William Funchess, who was a Prisoner of War during Vietnam. He will receive South Carolina Military Department's highest award, the Palmetto Cross.

The Military Awards and Ceremony program will begin at 3:30 p.m. with a presentation in Tillman Hall. The Senior Platoon and Tiger Platoon ceremony will begin at 4:30 p.m. on Bowman Field and will signal the beginning of the Pass-in-Review.

Many Clemson students might not be exposed to the heritage of the Clemson family, which really started as a military school. This is a chance to stop for a moment to look and find out that it is more than just a few people marching out on Bowman field. It is in today with what's been done in the past," said Edge. "It is a win for Clemson's past and it is a win for Clemson's future."



# Dance to aid hospital

► Night-long party will benefit St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

ASHLEY SHERRY  
staff writer

It's that time again. It's time for Clemson University students to stay up all night to raise money to fight childhood cancer. Students will dance the night away at the second annual "Up 'Til Dawn Dance-a-Thon" on April 6. All proceeds from the fundraiser will benefit the children of St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

The St. Jude Up 'Til Dawn Dance-a-Thon will be the culmination of nine months of fundraising for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital. Since September, Clemson students have held numerous fundraisers, such as Hands and Hearts, car washes and numerous different concerts.

The "Up 'Til Dawn Dance-a-Thon" will take place on April 6 from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. Every student is welcomed and encouraged to join St. Jude representatives at the event that will be held in the Hendrix Student Center. Tickets are \$8 in advance and \$10 at the door.

There is a myriad of entertainment ranging from the band

MoJo on the Rocks, the Clemson Dancers, shag and swing dance instructors and Backyard Green. Free food and prizes will also be an incentive for students to join in on the fun.

All money raised will go to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital to help fund the research and treatment of childhood catastrophic diseases. The money raised through "Up 'Til Dawn" means life for those children battling illness every day.

St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, opened in 1962, was founded by the late entertainer, Danny Thomas. St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, located in Memphis, Tenn., is one of the world's premier centers for research and treatment of serious diseases in children, primarily pediatric cancers.

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The support raised by Clemson students can have a large impact on those children facing life-threatening illnesses. Students can choose to fight childhood cancer, give hope to a child, and maybe save a life for the small price of \$10.

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The National Geographic Society.

"From that moment, we haven't looked back," stated Goodall, who at that point in her career, finally had the confidence and the means to study these animals, that at first she had been very shy to approach. One similarity of chimpanzees to humans is the chimpanzee's affections and relations with other family members, such as being able to understand the wants and needs of others, which Goodall, as with much of her speech, gave a story as an example.

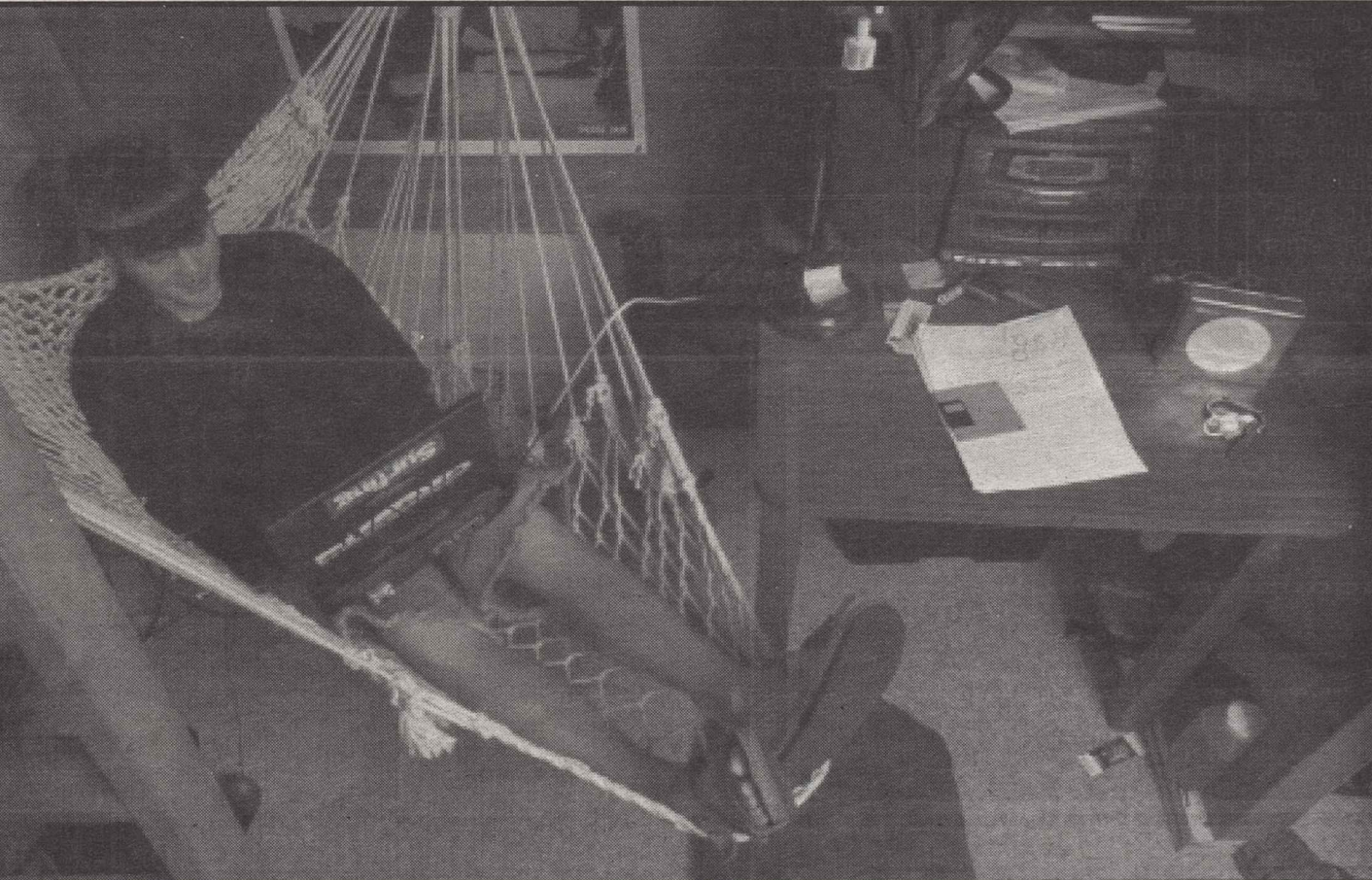
A chimpanzee that had lost its mother at an early age was cared for by an older chimpanzee that had been through a similar situation, despite the older chimpanzee's being at an age where caring for a younger member was uncommon. This occurrence helped to suggest the ability for chimpanzees to understand and sympathize with each other, much as humans are able to do with each other.

Goodall's main goal is to eliminate the disbelief future generations will have of the carelessness we practice now and the effects it can have later on. Nuclear contamination was an especially damaging element to the environment, causing many younger people Goodall has come into contact with to become apathetic to any improvement.

Through many efforts to counter the effects of humans, Goodall has observed throughout her career, she is confident in her "reasons for hope" for worldwide conservation and peace. These reasons were manifested in several objects Goodall shared with the audience, such as a stuffed monkey, her "mascot," given to her by a close friend who has been an inspiration because of his incredible talent as a magician despite blindness. Other objects included were a boot made for a search dog injured in the rubble of the Sept. 11 attack and a stake given to her by Native Americans, whom she has always admired for their persistence despite persecution throughout history.

These small reminders of the incredible efforts of people all throughout the world have given Goodall her reasons for hope in successfully achieving the necessary conditions to facilitate continued growth of our closest living relative.

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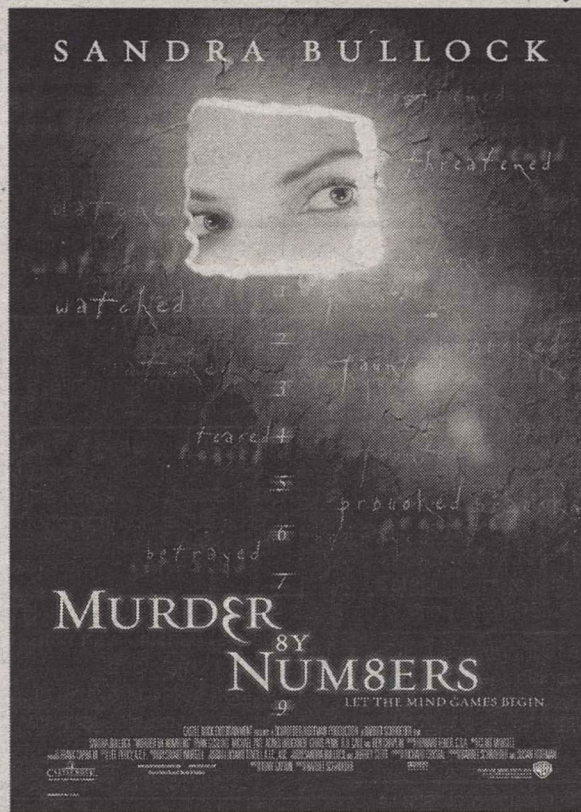


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# Support center adopts new slogan and services for students

► **Supplemental Instruction increases to include a greater number of classes.**

MATT WILLIAMS  
staff writer

The Academic Support Center (ASC) recently unveiled its new slogan: "Gateway to Academic Success." "We really feel like we're opening the gate, and we're not going to drag people through, but it's open for them to walk through," said Dr. Arlene Privette, associate Dean for Advising.

Many students have already walked through that gate. "We've had students come by for individual counseling, referrals, and some basic advising. We estimate we served 1250 students last semester and anticipate that this number will be much larger for this spring semester," Dr. Privette added.

In the fall of 2001, the ASC offered Supplemental Instruction (SI) in four sections of MTHSC 106 courses. SI allows students enrolled in at-risk courses to work with peers who have successfully completed the course with an A and who have

been appropriately trained to facilitate voluntary SI help sessions.

Peer SI leaders work with the respective faculty member, attend class with students in the course, take notes, read all assigned material and meet with students three times each week at a scheduled time. Attendance at SI help sessions is crucial to the SI program.

"If you can get 20 percent of students to attend, you're doing well," said Bonnie Page, executive director. In the fall of 2001, 65.2 percent of the students enrolled in the SI sections attended.

"Of those who attended, their course grades were 0.3 higher than those who didn't attend. Also, their semester GPA was 0.4 higher than those who didn't attend," said Dr. Privette.

This semester, SI has been offered in 14 sections of six courses: MTHSC 106, MTHSC 108, CH 102, CH 224, BIO 111, and BIO 104. All of these courses have been identified as difficult, high-risk courses. Attendance at the help sessions is highest in MTHSC 106 and 108, where 77.3 percent and 86.7 percent have attended, respectively. Four of the six courses offered have well over 30 percent attendance to help sessions.

Students had a variety of positive comments about Supplemental Instruction. They noted that they attended for a variety of reasons including "to get questions answered and a better understanding of material," "to get help understanding concepts that may seem fuzzy in class" and "for practice problems, loop holes and to see common mistakes."

In addition to the Supplemental Instruction, the Academic Support Center also offers tutoring services.

"Tutoring was offered for 29 courses in the fall semester," said Dr. Privette. "We served about 450 students with tutoring, with the average time of visit being 72 minutes." This semester tutoring has been

available for 39 courses, with 483 visits for a total of 30,182 minutes.

Five academic skills workshops were also offered in the fall, in the areas of motivation, stress management, time management, speed reading and note-taking. "We had approximately 660 students attend those five workshops," said Page. "We are providing seven workshops this semester."

A new staff member was also recently hired at the Academic Support Center. Lori McGregor will be working with students who have LIFE Scholarships and other forms of financial aid that are contingent upon maintaining a certain GPA. She will be working to help students be more successful with grades and thus be able to keep their scholarships. She will also be developing a program for next fall to address the unique needs of non-traditional students. The aim is to promote success and thereby prevent students from being placed on probation.

This summer the Academic Support Center will move to the third floor of Cooper Library.

In addition to Dr. Privette, Page and McGregor, the Academic Support Center employs an administrative assistant, Denise Brown; a graduate assistant to assist with data collection and analysis; a student to maintain the web page; 23 tutors and 12 SI leaders.

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# Global thought comes to higher education

► **International Awareness Week continues on campus until April 7.**

COURTENAY RYALS  
assistant news editor

Months of planning have finally paid off for the 850 International students at the University with the start of International Awareness Week, from March 30 to April 7. International students, hailing from over 75 nations worldwide, have been working hard to organize the functions to take place during the week, in an event that has occurred annually for the past 10 years.

Louis Bregger, the director of International Student Affairs, knows the amount of work that has gone into the planning of the week but also knows that the rewards outweigh the costs. "This is a chance for international students to give back to the University and community and share the richness of their diversity," he said. "International students appreciate the support that the students and faculty show by attending the events of the week."

The many events of the week are scheduled to culminate in an International Food Festival to take place on Sunday, April 5, from noon

to 4 p.m. on the Clemson Green, behind Cooper Library. The festival will feature food from countries the world over, including the native cuisine of Africa, the Caribbean, Indonesia, Vietnam, Yugoslavia, Japan, Korea, Pakistan, India, Taiwan and Turkey. Patrons will have the opportunity to purchase tickets for \$50 each. Food, including main dishes and desserts, will be sold for these tickets, with the most expensive items costing only \$1.50.

A stage will highlight the performances of singers, dancers and musicians at the festival at 1, 3 and 4 p.m. Students from Holly Springs Elementary School will be singing international songs for the public at 1:30 p.m.

Winners of the International Photo Display, submitted by University undergraduate and graduate students and located for viewing in the CU Visitors Center, will be announced at the festival, and a fashion show featuring international dress will be held at 2:00 p.m. Coaches of sporting teams at the University will introduce members of their team that are international students.

"The food festival will feature a smorgasbord of food from around the world and will top off a week full of events," stated Bregger, in a news release.

An international soccer tournament will be held on Saturday at 9 a.m. at the University Baptist Church. Also that night in McKissick Theater at 8 p.m., a film from the United Kingdom entitled "The Commitments" will be shown.

A Surabhi Concert of the Sarod and Tabla will be performed by Tejendra Majumdar at 4 p.m. in Tillman Auditorium. The cost of watching him play this 25-stringed instrument accompanied by drums is \$2 for students and \$6 for non-students. Babysitting services will also be provided.

Events all week have led up to the final culmination that will take place this weekend. Harcombe Dining Hall has served international cuisine including selections from China, Germany, France, India and Turkey. "Brown Bag" presentations were held throughout the week to introduce students to international issues on campus. Topics included Clemson in Ghana, the Sister Elementary School Program in Costa Rica, CU Students Working for India's Development, Clemson in South Africa and the University's Model UN Program.

International films, including "Saving Grace" of England and "Open your Eyes" of Spain, were also presented throughout the week.



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ments. This event, entitled "Partnerships in Pursuit of Research Excellence: The University, Industry, and Government," will include panelists from Georgia Tech, Kemet and the National Science Foundation, and undergraduates are welcome to attend.

The highlights for most of the students, according to Irvin, are the luncheon on Tuesday and the forum on Wednesday. At 4 p.m. Wednesday, an awards program will recognize the top posters, graduate teaching assistants and graduate student researchers.

On Thursday, three workshops are available to train students about research subjects and producing their own posters. These workshops will be in the Madren Center Ballroom B throughout the day.

"A lot of students are expected to learn how to produce research posters, especially those in the College of Engineering and Sciences and Agriculture, Forestry and Life Sciences. But the faculty in the other three colleges are also starting to see the benefits," Felder stated.

Meteorologist John Cessarich, of WYFF's "John on the Road" show, will be broadcasting live Thursday at 5, 5:30 and 6 p.m. from Cooper Library unless severe weather or breaking news requires the station's truck to be elsewhere.

One of Clemson's current research objects, a BMW racing sports car, will be on display in addition to a display of Clemson inventions in the library lobby.


"We encourage students to come and see 'John on the Road,' the sports car and the rest of the displays on Thursday," Irvin said.

The public has a final opportunity to benefit from the week's activities on Friday, when for the second consecutive year, Clemson will open its research laboratories to the community. Labs will be open in 11 different disciplines, including orthopedics, photomechanics, genomics, nursing and teaching.


As Clemson continues to strive toward being a top 20 public institution, programs like this are integral in advancing both research at Clemson and other people's awareness of it, according to Felder.


"Clemson becoming a top 20 university isn't going to happen without a focus on research," she explained.

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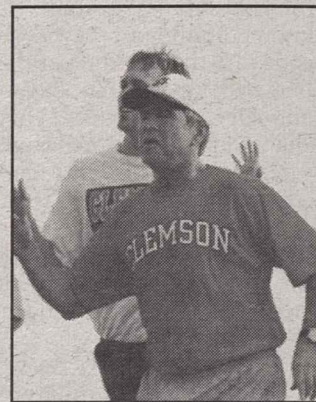
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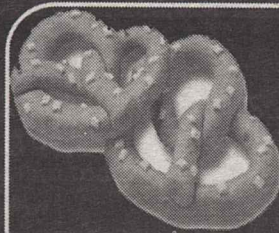
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a victory over 85th ranked Marker by the score of 6-0, 3-6, 6-3. Clemson jumped out to 3-1 with Lacelarie's victory over 38th ranked Causevic 6-3, 3-6, 7-6(9-7). Maryland came to within one with Floro's victory over Jayet 7-5, 3-6, 6-4. Ioana Paun clinched victory with a 6-4, 3-6, 6-4 defeat of DeCamilla. Stanoycheva finished out the day with a win over Chavardes by the score of 7-5, 6-4.

"At the beginning of the season we were faced with so many challenges, and we were working so hard but were not getting the win," said Harris. "I've always believed that there's never a problem that you can't solve if you're willing to work hard and attack the problem. Now we have the potential to send two doubles teams and two singles players to the national individual championship and the national doubles championship."

With the victory, Clemson improves to 10-7 overall and 2-1 in the ACC. Maryland fell to 9-5 overall and 1-1 in league play.

"Some players are the type that know they are great before the accomplish it. John McEnroe was like that. Other players have to have success in order to feel that they are very good, like Rod Laver," said Harris. "Our team tends to be more the Rod Laver type. They don't believe before they accomplish it. They need the reinforcement that 'we have accomplished it and now we are good.'"

Clemson returned to the court on Sunday to face Virginia in the final home match of the season.

"The whole purpose of a season is to figure out your problems, weaknesses and all the things that can go wrong. As you go through the season, every week you keep attacking all those places where you can be stronger," said Harris. "If you have a group that is willing to listen and go after those things they are struggling with, then you will begin to see the success. These girls are doing that."

The Tigers pulled out a 5-2 victory over Virginia in what, on paper, seemed like a big win but was really a very tight match.

Clemson began the day by sweeping three very close doubles matches. The Tigers clinched the doubles point by winning two matches almost

simultaneously. Lacelarie and Jayet defeated Jennifer Tuchband and Henriette Williams by the score of 8-6. A few seconds later, Savitskaya and Dolinska defeated Dora Bechliwanis and Marta Bechliwanis 8-6. LeSaldo and Stanoycheva rounded out the sweep with a 9-8 (7-3) victory over Christine Kim and Amy O'Donnell.

"I convinced the girls at the beginning of the year that in both singles and doubles when we are faced with adversity the key is to stay calm and keep your focus," said Harris. "They have to keep their goals right in front of them and be patient. They did that and now they are seeing the rewards of that. One of our first great challenges was to put together solid doubles."

Virginia responded quickly in the singles matches as O'Donnell defeated LeSaldo 6-2, 6-0 to even the overall score at 1-1. Clemson bounced back with three straight wins to clinch the match. Lacelarie defeated Williams 6-2, 6-3. Stanoycheva defeated Kim 7-6, 6-1. Savitskaya was victorious over 77th ranked Tuchband 2-6, 6-3, 6-0 to clinch the match. Jayet fell to Dora Bechliwanis 4-6, 6-2, 2-6. Paun defeated 147th ranked Marta Bechliwanis 4-6, 7-5, 6-2 to round out the singles matches.

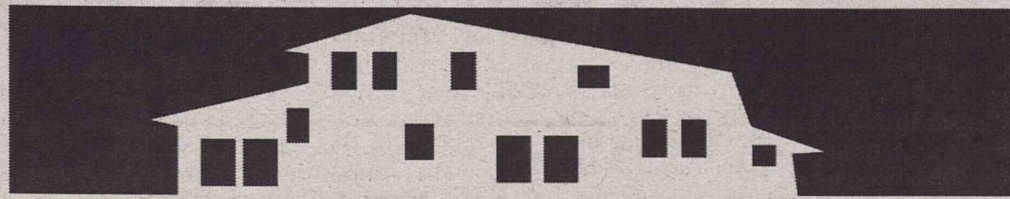
"These wins were huge. I've always believed that spring break was the final turn of the race towards the national championship," said Harris. "When you go into that week of spring break, it's very critical what you do with that week and how you perform. The girls have given me everything that I wanted to see from them."

Clemson improved to 11-7 overall and 3-1 in conference play. Virginia fell to 10-5 and 1-2 in ACC play.

"Hopefully in the next few weeks we will play well enough to get an invitation to the national championship. I believe that we are going to be a lot better than we already six or seven weeks from now," said Harris. There is a great deal we can accomplish in the next six or seven weeks and that's how far we are from a national championship."

The Tigers played 18th ranked Georgia Tech Thursday afternoon, but results from the match were unavailable. Clemson returns to the court in Tallahassee to take on 50th ranked Florida State on Sunday.

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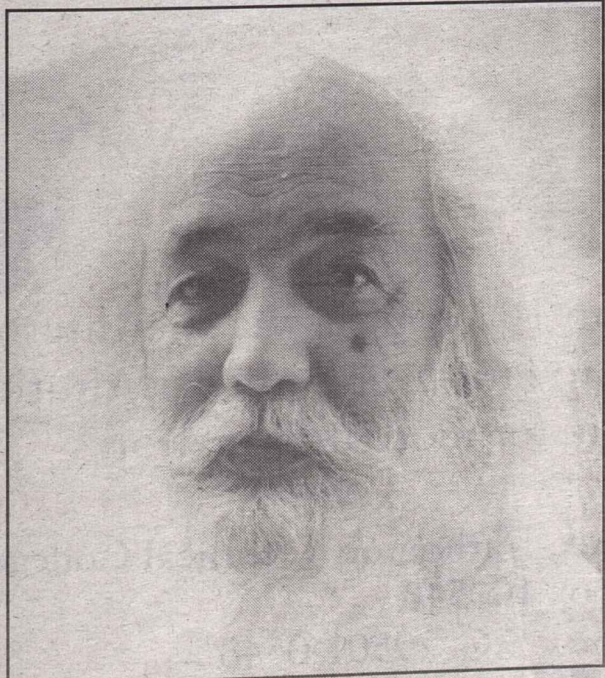
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# Maryland wins first national title

► Terrapins Coach Gary Williams brings NCAA crown to Alma Mater.

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For Maryland to win the national championship, every expert predicted that All-American guard Juan Dixon would have to step up and lead his team through the weekend. He did.

After scoring 33 points in the Terrapins' semifinal win over fellow No. one seed Kansas, he broke out of a scoring drought in the finals with enough time to help Maryland claim its first ever NCAA basketball title with a 64-52 win over Indiana.

While this was Maryland's first appearance in the national title game, not many were surprised when they reached the finals. Indiana, meanwhile, was the sleeper team of the tournament. The Hoosiers and Coach Mike Davis entered the tournament as a 5 seed, knocking off tournament favorite Duke and everyone's Cinderella, Kent State, on their way to the Final Four. In the semifinals the Hoosiers took down Big 12 Tournament champion, Oklahoma, who was arguably the hottest team in the country, by a score of 73-64 to gain a berth in the title game.

Indiana went into the finals on a tear from the three-point line. In the regional finals against Kent State, the Hoosiers made their first eight three-pointers on the way to hitting 15 on the day to keep their distance from the Golden Flashes in a runaway victory. Just two nights before the finals, Indiana was 8 of 13 from

beyond the arc to aid in their upset of the Sooners.

The Terrapins played the entire game with their defense extended as far out as possible to attempt to stop Indiana's three-point shot. For the first three-fourths of the game it looked as though nothing could stop the Hoosier guards. Indiana had made nine of its first 14 threes to keep clipping at Maryland's heels. But with 9:40 to go in the game, the Hoosiers went cold from beyond the arc for the first time in the NCAA tournament. They made only one of their final nine three-point attempts.

"I don't think it was fatigue, because I know I still have something left in my tank," said Indiana guard Kyle Hornsby, who finished with a team-high 14 points and made half of his eight three-point attempts. "I think we all just tried to force some things at different times, and whether that was them trying to speed up the game or not, we just went with it. It was just a case of us getting caught up in Maryland's pace of the game. And then not executing in the end."

At that point Dixon took over the game. The Maryland senior had opened up the game with 11 points in the first 10 minutes, but had a cold streak of his own during the game, and went the next 20 minutes of the game without a point.

Dixon's life has been a story of overcoming the odds, and he showed once again on Monday in Atlanta why. With 9:42 left in the game, he hit a three-pointer that gave the Terps the lead for good.

"I was trying to be patient," he said. "I was trying to let the game come to me. I hit a big shot."

The shot ignited a 9-2 Terps run that gave them a comfortable lead that they held onto for the rest of the game. All the Maryland points in the run were scored by Dixon and fellow senior Lonny Baxter, who had 15 points and game-high 14 rebounds on the night.

"It's like I'm dreaming right now because I'm part of a national championship team," Dixon said. "A lot of people at home counted me out. But I got better each year."

Indeed Dixon did improve a great deal. At the end of the Final Four loss to Duke last year, Dixon took the blame for the fact that Maryland was not playing in the finals. This season after the finals, Dixon was accepting the tournament MVP.

Maryland coach Gary Williams, who himself had played for the Terps in his college days, finally can claim that he brought the one thing that other great Maryland coaches could never get, a national championship.

Said Maryland assistant and former player Matt Kovarik. "He wanted this championship badly. He's all about Maryland. He wants Maryland to have that national championship."

On Wednesday, the Terps returned to College Park, Maryland for a hero's welcome in front of the student body and fans. The day was theirs and especially Dixon's who thanked the school for the opportunities he had.

"It was my last night in a Maryland uniform, I'm hurt," Dixon said. "It's bittersweet for me to go out on top with a national title."

# UConn women complete season with perfect record

CHRIS KULENYCH  
The Daily Campus (U. Connecticut)

These tears weren't about perfection. They weren't about a national title or "best team ever" title. They were about finality. As the closing seconds ticked off the Alamodome scoreboard Sunday night, University of Connecticut's Sue Bird stopped dribbling, kissed the basketball and tossed it over to Diana Taurasi. Then — hunched over, hands on knees, time still ticking — she lost it. This was it. This was the end.

"It was everything hitting me at once I guess," Bird said. "We've been through so much as a class — all the games, all the injuries, all that we've been through. It was all of that."

"I can't even describe my emotions when the final buzzer went off," Swin Cash said. "It was so many different things running through my head. I don't even think this has all hit me yet." It was a whole lot of tears for a whole of reasons. Since they arrived in an Antonio, all the Huskies heard about was what they were going for — a 39-0 record and a chance to be compared to the greatest women's teams ever. It was a chance at perfection and a chance at redemption — two games to erase the memories of last year's second-half collapse against Notre Dame — two games to determine if this heralded senior class would go down as good or great, as one of the best or the best.

If you asked Bird or Cash or Tamika Williams or Asjha Jones that, though, they would tell you that what got lost in all of that title talk was that this trip to the Final Four, this championship game, was

the end of the road for all of them — the last game these best friends and roommates would ever get to play together. For months they had been playing for a perfect ending to their careers, a chance at a national championship and a flawless record.

Heading into the championship game, all signs pointed to perfection. The Huskies had cruised through their first six tournament games, crushing Tennessee in the regional finals to earn a trip to their third straight Final Four. But what if UConn didn't win? What if David somehow beat Goliath? What if Oklahoma shrugged off all talk of a blowout and took it to the top-ranked Huskies and came out on top? Then what? In 40 hard-fought minutes Sunday night UConn — thanks to their four seniors — made sure "then what" never happened.

Cash scored 20 points and added 13 rebounds and four assists. Jones had 19 points, nine rebounds and five blocks. Williams finished with 12. When Oklahoma pulled to within eight late in the game, it was a Jones turnaround that ended all hopes of a comeback. It was senior after senior stepping up in the biggest game of their careers. All year this had been their team, and on the brightest stage, this was their night.

"It's really difficult to put into words how this feels," Bird said. "All this hard work the last four years — it all paid off. What we did this season was incredible and it ended so perfect. I don't know what else to say." This class had its second national title, but for at least a moment or two, none of that meant much. The end of their journey did.

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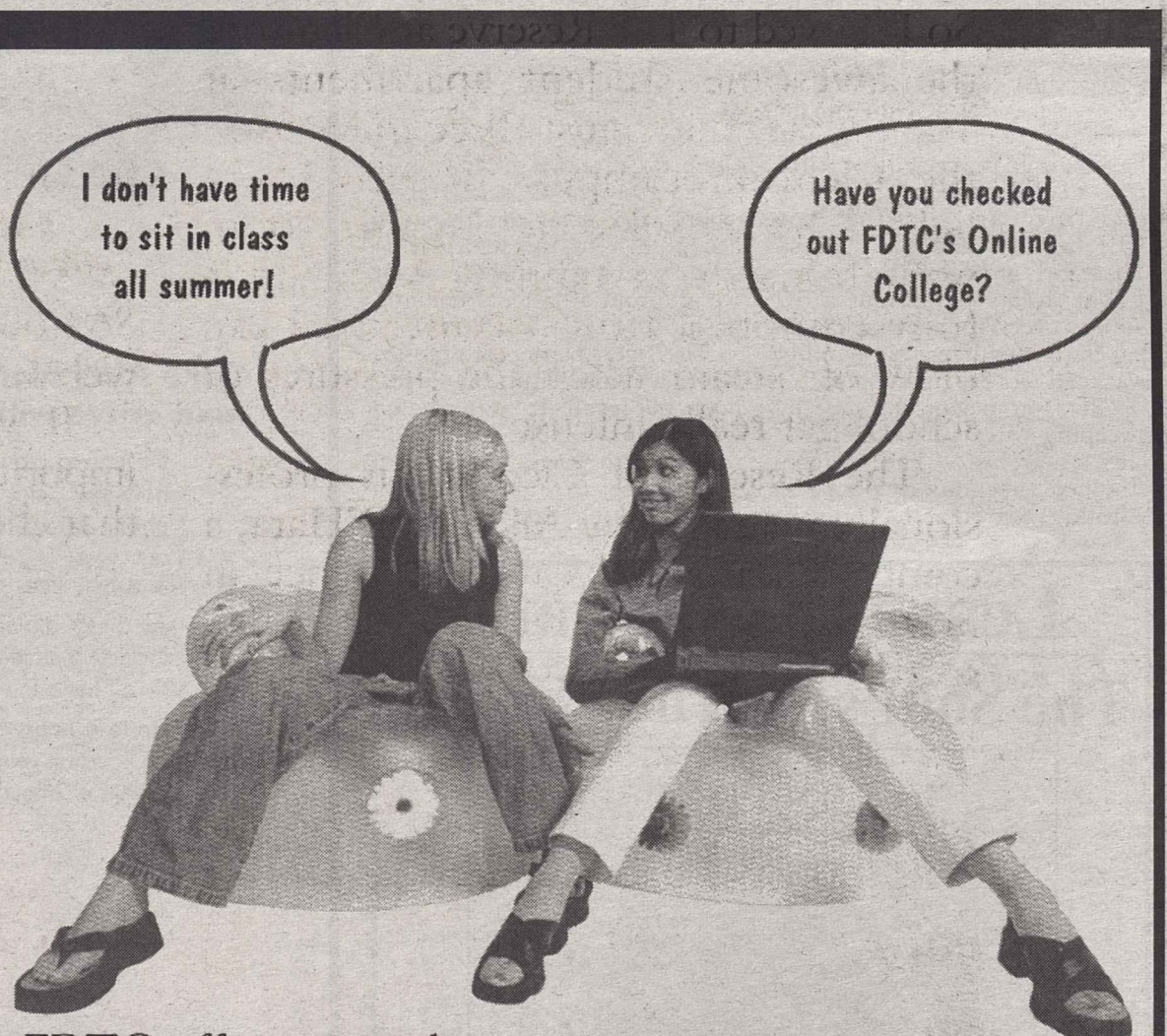
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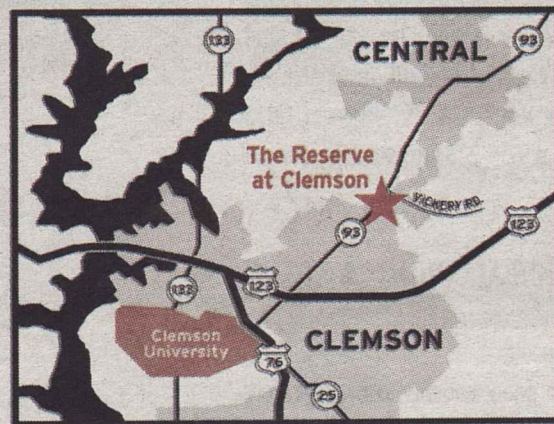
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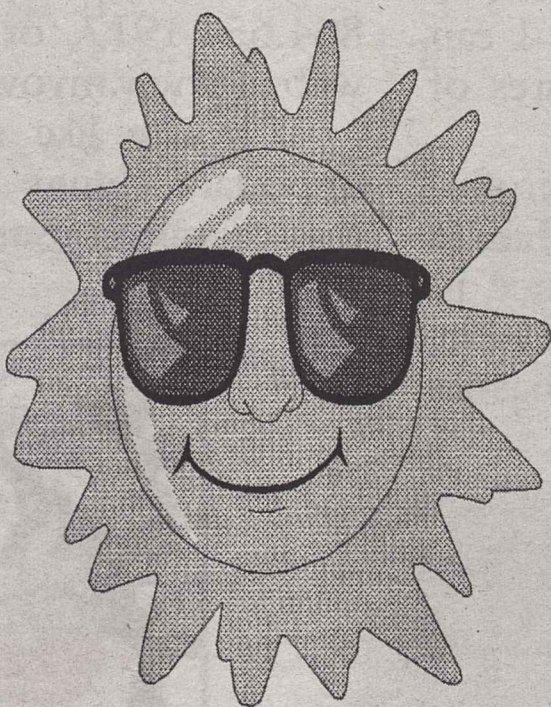
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## Lady Tigers bow out early

► Women's basketball team loses in first round of NCAA.

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The NCAA tournament is what it is all about for college basketball players across the country. Only the top 64 teams have the honor of playing in the prestigious tournament on their journey to being named the number one team in the country. The Clemson Lady Tigers were fortunate enough to be one of these great teams, ranked 11th in the Mideast bracket. After a great battle against Arkansas, the Lady Tigers were upset in the first round with a score of 78-68 in Manhattan, Kansas.

Before the game even began head coach Jim Davis commented on how similar these two teams were. He explained, "Clemson and Arkansas have a lot of similarities. I have known Arkansas' coach Gary Blair for a long time. They rely on the perimeter game like we do. They are athletic like we are. We like an up-tempo style. We hang our hat on defense just like Arkansas. With this said I think it is going to be an exciting game."

The game was definitely exciting, especially for Junior Chrissy Floyd who led the team with 30

points, followed by Leah Roper who had 11 points. However, Arkansas's Shamika Christon scored 36 points which was just what her team needed to push forward to the second round of the tournament. The Razorbacks scored 21 points off of Clemson turnovers, a very negative thing for the Lady Tigers. Clemson cut the lead to three with 14:27 left in the game, however, they allowed Christon to score eight points in a 10-0 run against Clemson.

After the game Coach Davis seemed very pleased with his girls, even with the outcome of the score.

"My girls played very hard, it just was not meant to be," said Coach Davis. "We did not take very good care of the ball and had too many turnovers. Just being at the tournament was great, and not many people expected it from the beginning of the season. That just shows the dedication and hard work of these girls. Our two seniors Marci Glenney and Krystal Scott will be missed and it is unfortunate they had to lose their last two games."

The Lady Tigers finished their season with a record of 17-12 and we can only look forward to the excitement they will bring us next season.

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# Stockman and Clifton are packing up and heading back home

► Men's basketball loses two up-and-coming juniors.

ANDREA MESSERVY  
staff writer

Tony Stockman and Dwon Clifton, first-year sophomores on the men's basketball team, have asked for a release to play for different schools. They both express an interest to play at a school closer to home.

Head Coach Larry Shyatt agreed with their decisions saying, "Tony and Dwon have decided to transfer, both have indicated to me an interest in playing at a school that is closer to their respective homes. They are fine young men who have represented the program well. They both worked hard to overcome medical problems this past year. Both will remain in school the rest of the semester and we will help them in any way we can in the transfer process."

Stockman, a native of Medina, Ohio was the top sophomore scorer in the ACC in 2001-02 with a 12.2 average, second best on the Clemson team. Stockman's forte was in three-pointers, scoring 80 this season which lead the team and was the

fifth most in Clemson history.

Stockman says he wants to contact Ohio State and Miami (Ohio), two schools that recruited him out of high school. A large part of his decision was made for his mother and sister who drove to all but four of his home games this season, which he thought was too much for them because it was about a 10-hour drive both ways.

"I liked Clemson, had a lot of fun and played a lot," said Stockman on Thursday night. "But I think I'll have the same opportunities at a school a lot closer to home."

Clifton, a 6-foot-5 native of High Point, N.C., played in 61 games over the last two years, including 24 as a starter. He averaged 3.2 points and 1.8 rebounds. He had 28 assists and 24 steals.

Clifton's decision to not only transfer but to continue to play basketball at all was a difficult one. Clifton had a frightening experience in a preseason practice when he fainted and was diagnosed with a potentially serious heart problem. Fortunately, extensive tests done at Emory University found that his condition was a common one that led to fainting spells and had nothing to do with his heart.

Clifton says he is leaning towards UNC Greensboro as his likely choice to play for next season.

"I have mixed emotions about leaving Clemson," he said. "A lot of it was frustration at not having the season I wanted to have. I had to sit out a month and a half right at the start, and not accomplishing what I wanted to was frustrating. I learned some things here that I can use to

make me a better player, but I don't think I developed as a player while I was here."

Shyatt, who has just been given a two-year extension of his previous contract, says that Stockman and Clifton's decisions to transfer opens one scholarship this recruiting season. He said he is "definitely targeting a perimeter player" and hopes to have one by April 10, the first day

that players can sign national letters of intent.

He notes that "the only thing this affects in terms of our roster is that we need to sign another player." Clemson has already picked up one commitment from Julian Betko, a 6-foot-5 Slovakian living in Pennsylvania, who made 58 percent of his three-point attempts while averaging 21 points.

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## GAME FROM BACK PAGE

back and Charlie Whitehurst at quarterback have both shown that they will be competing for starting positions next season. Other players to have big springs include wide receiver JJ. McKelvey, who had a 100-yard performance in the first spring scrimmage, and Eric Meekins, who is stepping as one of the leaders on a more experienced Tiger defense.

The Tiger defense has had their work cut out for them this spring, trying to learn a new system from first year defensive coordinator John Lovett. The players have learned numerous new drills and setups this spring.

The spring season also meant a change from offense to defense for two Clemson players. Todd McClinton, a backup tight end last season, has moved to defensive line and has established himself as a solid second-team interior defensive lineman. Terrance Huey has also shifted from offense to defense, leaving his backup running back spot to try his hand at cornerback this season.

Luckily for the Tigers, no players have had any major injuries during the few weeks of spring practice.

Last year's spring game, held at Death Valley, turned out to be the Willie Simmons, Kevin Youngblood, and John Leake Show. Playing first team quarterback with senior star Woody Dantzler sidelined with a foot injury, Willie Simmons shined, completing a number of dazzling passes with his strong arm. A majority of Simmons' bullets landed in the hands of emerging star Kevin Youngblood. Youngblood, however, was injured early in the 2001 season, breaking his leg and missing the rest of the season. Youngblood is back to full strength now and looks to deliver an encore performance of last year's Orange and White game in this year's edition.

John Leake had fans screaming "Who is that guy?" at last year's game, delivering some bone-jarring hits and making a key interception. After leading the Tigers in tackles last season, the junior linebacker is now a leader on the defense and looks to show that the Tiger defense will be dramatically improved from last season.

Following this year's version of the Orange and White game, which will be televised live by Comcast Cable, all fans are invited to attend the top-ranked Clemson baseball team's game against NC State. The first pitch is scheduled for 4 p.m.

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## FROM THE PRESSBOX

*If you don't like'm, learn to love'm*

**W**e are never going to be good in basketball until we get rid of Coach Larry Shyatt," say factions in the Clemson student body. "Man, I could coach better than him," adds another shining jewel in that city of ignorance. But wait, there's more from these people who have no ideas what constitutes a box and one defense.

Some even claim by firing Shyatt we could be better than Maryland or North Carolina! Sure, no problem, firing Shyatt is going to instantly elevate us to the status of those schools whose names have been synonymous with college basketball for many decades. As soon as we get rid of Shyatt the championships will start rolling in. That's all there is to it, right?

These arguments are as ridiculous as they are asinine. These "experts" on the basketball situation never seem to have a good solution besides calling for a change. Where are we left after Shyatt goes? I'll tell you where: worse off than before. Let's imagine Shyatt was bought out of his contract this year instead of given the extension. What then?

Option 1: Bring in somebody who is a proven big-name winner, who is respected by ESPN and feared by the referees. Let's get this somebody who can recruit simply by picking up the phone, who has a catchy nickname and maybe a contract with Nike. I

know where we could find one: Never-Never Land. This is not going to happen for a couple reasons. First, the administration is not going to shell out the big bucks—it hasn't in the past, and it won't in the future. Larry is the lowest paid coach in the conference. Secondly, many Tiger alumni are perfectly content with having a mediocre basketball team, just as long as we get it done in Death Valley. We are a football school, pure and simple. And do you know any big-name

coach who would be willing risk his reputation on resurrecting this basketball program? Me neither.

Option 2: "Have no fear, we can bring in someone young and charismatic, who will shake things up and lead us out of the cellar," shout the critics. Probably not, yet even if we did, how long would it last if we started winning? Rick Barnes knows, but I don't really fault him for it. If you were the head football coach of Duke, had a good couple of seasons and were contacted by FSU, how long would you stay? And then we'd be back to square one. I rather not be the horse some coach rode to success only to be abandoned when he got there.

The only solution that could possibly lead to positive and consistent results is to keep Shyatt on board. I'm glad the administration was wise enough to see this. When you sign a coach for five

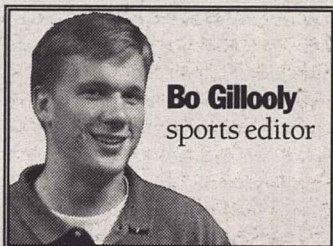
years, you let him coach for five years. Rome wasn't built in a day. Very few coaches who have established winning programs have been there less than five years, and if they have, then they didn't win with players they recruited. If you're gonna build a winning program, you have to make a commitment. The players have to know, the fans have to know it, the recruits have to know it, and maybe most importantly, the coach has to know it.

And what about "ONE Clemson" and "Something in these hills," or the "Clemson family?" No coach is more committed or loyal to Clemson than Coach Shyatt. Don't we pride ourselves on our loyalty and support we give through the ups and downs? Granted there have been more downs than ups, but the statistics are pointing to a break out year. Larry's Tigers have improved in just about every major statistical category from wins to rebounds. All this while garnering some major minutes for six underclassmen, constantly being pressured about his job, and less than enthusiastic fan support.

And please do not in the same breath express horror at Shyatt going after Duke's Dahntay Jones, yet wish Bobby Knight would take the job at Clemson. Hypocritical, don't you think?

Larry Shyatt is building a successful program at Clemson, be loyal, give him his allotted time, and watch the results.

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sports editor

## Track and field makes a strong showing in Raleigh

► *Dwight Thomas finishes first in 100 meter dash, and Jamine Moton takes shot.*

ADAM BYRLEY  
staff writer

Clemson's Men's and Women's Track and Field teams wrapped up strong performances in the Raleigh Relays held at North Carolina State's Paul Derr Track Complex last weekend. In the men's running events, sprinter Dwight Thomas continued his string of convincing performances, winning the 100 meter dash with a time of 10:35. In the 110 meter hurdle event,

Clemson's Todd Matthews finished fourth with a time of 13:80. Matthews also qualified provisionally for the NCAA Championships with a preliminary time of 13:73. Clemson's Jason Meany and Airese Currie also had good runs in the 5000 meter run and 200 meter dash, respectively. Meany finished eighth with a time of 14:28.55 and Currie earned an 11th place finish with a time of 22:03.

"We feel more and more confident with each passing event," said junior pole vaulter Adam Klotzbach. "We can compete with anyone out there and will only get better as the season continues."

In the relay events, the Clemson sprint medley relay team posted an outstanding first place finish with a time of 3:19.31. The Tiger's 4x200 meter relay team also had an impressive performance, winning their event with a time of 1:23.04. In other events, the 4x100 relay team used

an excellent time of 40.17 to finish second, while the 4x800 team and 4x400 relay team finished 11th and 12th in their respective events.

In men's field events, Clemson's Terrance McDaniel finished in a tie for second place in the high jump with a mark of 2.11m/6'11". High-jumper Doug Ameigh also had a strong event, finishing in a tie for fourth place. In the triple jump, Brit Barrow placed fifth with a distance of 14.68m/48'2". Other Clemson finishers included Matt Lombardi finishing 12th in the discus throw and Colt Hodge finishing 13th in the hammer throw.

In women's events at the Raleigh Relays, Clemson was led by shot putter Jamine Moton who posted an automatic qualifying mark of 16.75m/54'11". Moton also led the Tigers in the discus throw, placing second with a provisional qualifying mark of 51.87m/170'2". Joana Costa came in third place in the pole vault event, clearing 3.65m/11'11", while Sheri Smith finished seventh in the triple jump with a mark of 12.26m/40'2".

In women's running events, Kyana Elder finished fifth in the 100m hurdles with a time of 13:97. Also, in the 200m dash invitational, Silja Ulfarsdottir posted a fifth place finish with a time of 24.34.

"We're happy with where we are in the season," said Klotzbach. "We are improving constantly and will peak at the perfect time."

Clemson Men's and Women's Track will play host to the Clemson Invitational next Saturday, April 6.

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# Covering the Bases

## Baseball America Top 25

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

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**4** ACC teams ranked in the top 10 of the Baseball America Top 25.

**7** Wins pitcher Steve Reba has in as many starts.

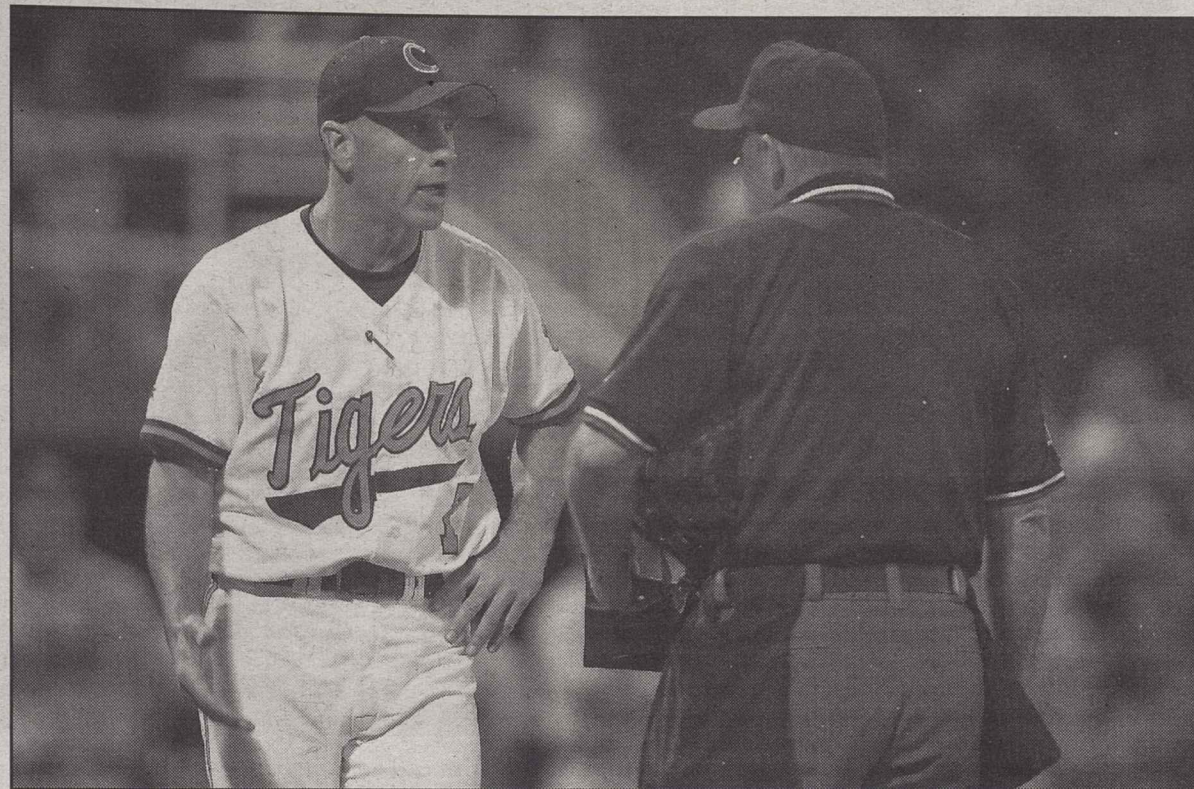
**3** The number of polls in college baseball, the number of the polls that have Clemson ranked No. 1 and the number of times this has happened in Tiger baseball.

### Road-2-Omaha

**Houston** - The Cougars are not first team that comes to mind when thinking of dominant NCAA baseball teams, but Coach Rayner Noble is quietly developing a dynasty in Conference USA. After three straight NCAA regional trips, Noble is hoping for more out of this Cougar squad which may be his best yet.

Leading the Cougars this season is sophomore pitcher Ryan Sullivan and junior catcher Chris Snyder. Sullivan has also amassed 68 strikeouts in only 50 innings. Snyder, a member of Conference USA's national team this past summer, is providing great offensive production as well as experience behind the plate. The Cougars are 22-8 and ranked fifth in the country by Baseball America. They are a team to watch in Omaha.

## Clemson opens ACC with sweep



**DISBELIEF:** Coach Jack Leggett displays his displeasure over a controversial call to the home plate umpire.

► Tiger baseball takes three from the Maryland Terrapins over Easter.

BRIAN GARRISON  
staff writer

Clemson (20-1, 0-0) entered the weekend as the No. 1 team in the nation in two polls and No. 2 in another. By the beginning of the week, they were unanimously the No. 1 team in the nation. The three-game sweep of Maryland was a likely factor in the voting. The Tigers continued their explosive offensive play to route the Terps on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at Doug Kingsmore Stadium in Clemson.

Tiger Ace, Steve Reba, was on the mound Friday to open ACC play against the Terps. Reba allowed six runs on 10 hits, but had enough insurance from his teammates bats to gain his seventh win of the season at 7-0.

The Tigers began their offense early by scoring three runs in the bottom of the first inning. Khalil Greene, who was 2 for 5 on the day, had one of his two RBI singles in the first. Michael Johnson and Jarrod Schmidt both added base hits for RBIs in the inning.

The big sticks were at work on Friday as well. Jeff Baker, Jarrod Schmidt, and Collin Mahoney all blasted homeruns. Schmidt and Baker's were both two-run shots in the fourth and fifth innings, respectively.

The meat of the order for the Tigers is continuing to prove costly to the opposition's pitching staffs.

Kyle Frank, Khalil Greene, Jeff Baker, Michael Johnson, Jarrod Schmidt, and Collin Mahoney all added multiple hits or RBIs.

Friday's game was ended with a Jeff Hahn save, his first of the season, as the Tigers routed the Terps 13-6, and improved their record to (21-1, 1-0). Because of forecasted heavy rains on Sunday, Clemson and Maryland were to attempt a double-header on Saturday.

The Tigers and Terps had a double-header planned for Saturday, because of predicted heavy rains on Sunday, but the rains came a day early. Because of this, Saturday's game was called after seven innings, and was to be finished on Sunday.

It was almost as if the Tigers knew their day would be cut short, so they got a jump start to get in as many runs as they could in the shortened day. After the first inning, the Tigers had a demanded 10-0 lead on the Maryland Terps. Fourteen Clemson batters came to the plate in the first, adding ten runs off of nine hits. Maryland pitcher, Todd Ainesworth had previously only allowed seven earned runs all year heading into Saturday's game. After the first inning, he had 17.

The Tiger inning started with a walk; four straight singles, including one by Michael Johnson, who extended his hitting streak to 20 games; a balk; a walk; and a double before back-to-back homeruns by Kyle Frank and Khalil Greene. Maryland added a few runs in the second, third, fourth and fifth innings, but they were answered by the second pair of back-to-back

homeruns in the game for the Tigers. This time, it was Michael Johnson and Jarrod Schmidt.

Patrick Hogan picked up his second win of the season after working four complete innings in relief, as Clemson again crushed the Terps 16-7. (The eighth and ninth inning were finished on Sunday afternoon.)

After playing an inning and a half from Saturday on Easter Sunday, the Tigers (22-1, 2-0) started the third of the three game weekend series with Maryland.

The offensive well seemed to be running dry for the Tigers as they managed only seven runs against the Terps on Sunday afternoon, but with timely defense and great pitching, the Tigers improved to 23-1 overall, and 3-0 in the ACC with a sweep against Maryland.

Matt Henrie improved to 6-0 on the year with a two run outing of only seven hits. Thomas Boozer worked three innings, allowing only one run, and Paul Harrelson closed out the game.

The second inning was the proving factor for the game. After bases were loaded, catcher Collin Mahoney base hit to left, scoring two runs. One more run was scored in the inning.

Slevin led off the fifth inning with a base hit, Mahoney added another double of his own, and after a wild pitch score and a Kyle Frank sacrifice, the Tigers had a four-run advantage at 5-1. One more run was added in the eighth as the Tigers held on to the lead, and won their opening ACC series of the year.

## Straight from the Infield

with Jeff Baker

### ETSU

We started out a little slow tonight. Their pitcher got us off balance early, but then we finally got around and busted through some homeruns. Once we did that we kind of just rolled from there.

### No. 1 in all three polls

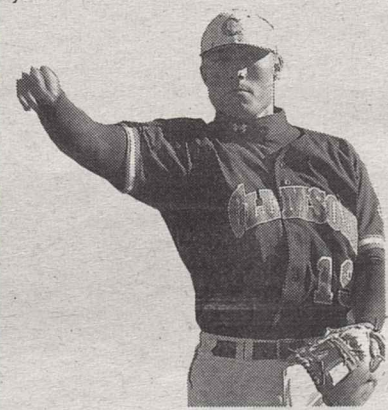
It's awesome, it's what you work for all year long and it feels good once you get there. I think we deserve it, and I hope we can keep it for a while. It doesn't really affect our play because we come out hard every night. Every day you just have to go out there, lay it on the field and try not to lose.

### Staying Focused

It's easy to get up for teams like Florida State and South Carolina because there are so many emotional factors there. But it's the other way around for the guys in the other dugout because they are coming out to play us like we would a South Carolina or Florida State. The emotion is reversed and it's tough on us but we've been good at battling it out even when we're not playing big name teams. But our team has been really good this year at battling it out and playing hard even when we are not playing big name teams. If you look down the road to much then your focus can get messed up.

### Hecklers

I'm not sure they really affect our game, but it's encouraging, it's fun to be apart of. A lot of teams don't like coming here to that other dugout, Florida State being one of them, and I think that those guys in the stand are a big part of it. I'm sure it can be really annoying at times for other teams. When we go into someone else's stadium, I'm not sure it is much of a distraction, you just don't want to hear it when you're having a bad game. When you're playing well, it just rolls right off you're back.



## Tigers continue their domination against an overmatched ETSU team

► The home runs don't stop in Clemson's 7-1 defeat of East Tennessee State.

BRIAN GARRISON  
staff writer

The top-ranked Clemson baseball team rode strong pitching and timely hitting to a 7-1 victory over East Tennessee State Tuesday night at Doug Kingsmore Stadium.

Junior B.J. LaMura (2-0) gave up only one earned run off two hits to grab the win for the Tigers. LaMura struck out six batters while walking none in six masterful innings of

work. Freshman relievers Jeff Hourigan and Tyler Lumsden combined to give up no hits over the final three innings. The duo struck out four batters while allowing no base runners.

The Buccaneers jumped out to a 1-0 lead after catcher Caleb Moore hit a solo home run in the top of the third. The Tigers did not hesitate to respond in the bottom half of the inning when shortstop Khalil Greene hit a sacrifice fly to score left fielder Zane Green. An error on a Jeff Baker pop-up by ETSU right fielder Kirk Keithley brought second baseman Garrick Evans home

to give Clemson a 2-1 lead.

Clemson struck again in the fifth inning when Greene hit his 10th home run of the year. Baker followed that with a monstrous shot to left field to raise the Tiger advantage to 4-1.

The final scoring rally by Clemson came in the eighth inning. Chad Coder led the inning off with a single. Catcher Seth Miller was then hit by a Mike Bauer pitch. Zane Green faked a bunt, and then launched a triple into the gap in right-center field to score both runners. Evans further extended the Tiger lead to 7-1 when he hit a long

sacrifice fly to end the scoring run.

All-American Greene led the Tigers once again with a homer and two runs batted in. Zane Green went 1-for-2 with 2 RBIs on the night. Freshman designated hitter Roberto Valiente also played well, going 2-for-4 in the contest. Miller started his second game of the year at catcher and responded well with two hits on the night.

Clemson played without starting second baseman David Slevin, who is expected to be out at least a week after injuring his right wrist in Sunday's game against Maryland.

The Tigers earned a No. 1 rank-

ing in all three baseball polls released Monday. But Clemson head coach Jack Leggett knows more work has to be done to achieve the team's ultimate goal.

"We've handled the No. 1 thing pretty well," Leggett said. "They have a chance of being as good as any team we've had."

"But we just have to go prove it. And we won't be any good unless we get to Omaha and play for the national championship."

With the win, the Tigers improved to 24-1 on the season (3-0 in the ACC), while ETSU fell to 7-18 overall.



## UPCOMING SCHEDULE

<b>Baseball</b>
vs. NC State, Friday, 7:15 p.m.
<b>Golf</b>
at Augusta St. Nat., Saturday, All day
<b>Football</b>
Orange and White, Saturday, 1:00 p.m.
<b>Baseball</b>
vs. NC State, Saturday, 4:00 p.m.

## SPORTS

HEAT



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# Tigers look to stay perfect in ACC competition

► *Clemson prepares to take on the NC State Wolfpack.*

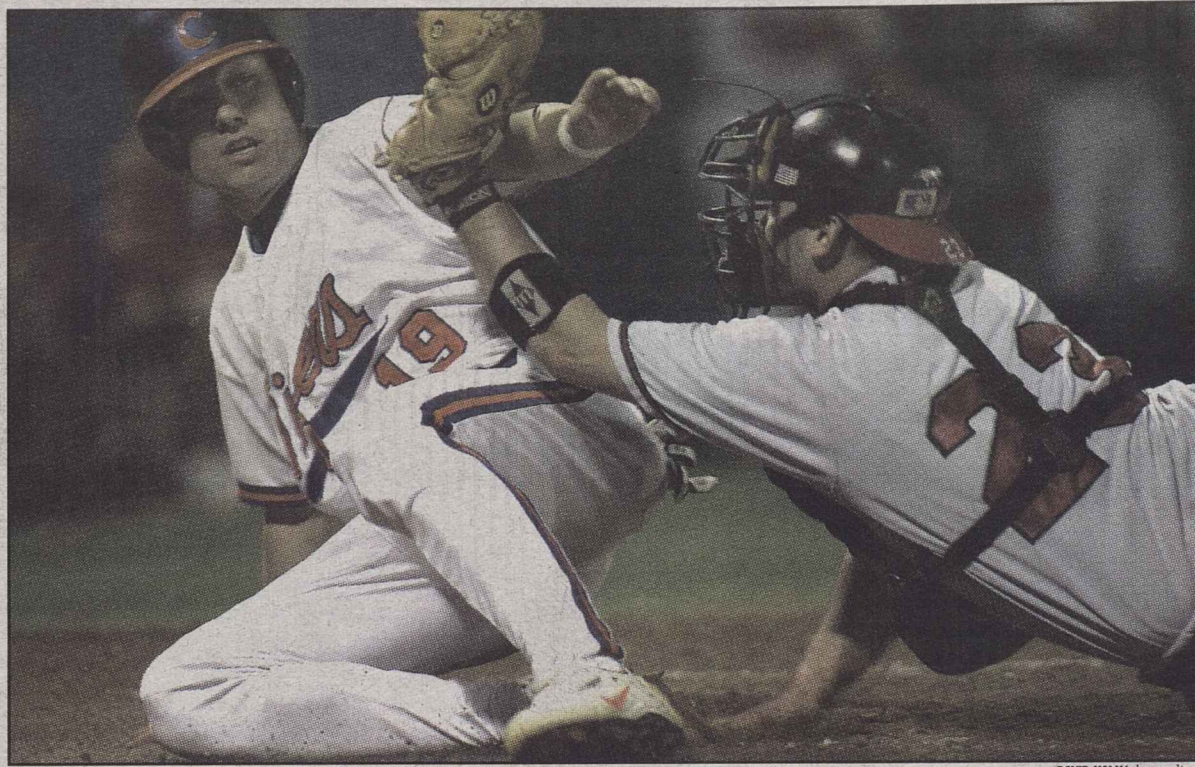
**NICK CONGER**  
interim senior staff writer

The Clemson Tigers return to ACC play Friday night as they wrap up 24-game home stand with a three-game series against NC State. The Tigers will host the Wolfpack as the unanimous number one team in the nation while possessing a 25-1 overall record. Head Coach Jack Leggett seems ready and willing to take on the role of the best team in the land. "There's a lot of responsibility that comes with being the best team in the country," he said. "I'm hoping it will be a good challenge and a good motivator for us."

NC State comes in to this series looking to bounce back after being swept by the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets last weekend to start its conference play. Clemson won the season series last year beating NC State two out of three at Doak Field in Raleigh.

The Wolfpack players have a tough task ahead of them. Not only are they reeling after being swept on their home field, but they come to Tiger town to play a red-hot Clemson team who hit eight home runs, batted .367 and scored 36 runs in the series against Maryland last weekend.

They will most likely have to face up against Tiger starter Steve



**TAG:** Co-captain senior Jeff Baker tries to slide through Terrapin catcher at Doug Kingsmore Stadium.

Reba who has not lost a game dating back to last season and has only allowed eight runs in his last four starts. The senior starting pitcher understands the quick start and number one ranking means a great deal. "There are so many expectations with this team," said Reba. "I think the team

thinks we can reach them, and if we don't it would be a disappointment." Wolfpack head coach Elliott Avent will most likely match up starter Daniel Caldwell against Reba who is currently 5-3 with a 4.79 ERA. The Tiger offense is also something to fear for opposing pitchers. Clemson

has three hitters in the lineup who have a batting average over the .400 mark. To compliment this ability to get on base, Tiger hitters have smacked 47 home runs through the first 24 games of the year. NC State has only hit 29 through its first 30 games.

Like Clemson, NC State has

not played many games on the road this season. Friday's series opener will be its fifth road game of the campaign, with the Wolfpack winning two of the previous four. They have been struggling in ACC play as well, compiling a 1-5 record up to this point. Most of their offense comes from the top three hitters in the lineup, Marc Maynor, Brian Wright, and David Hicks. Wolfpack hitters are ranked first in the ACC in batting average, while the pitching staff is ranked last out of the nine teams.

Clemson may be without its starting second basemen David Slevin this weekend. An MRI on Monday showed minor ligament damage to his right wrist. Slevin injured himself while trying to avoid an errant throw in Sunday's win over Maryland. He is currently batting .386 in 22 games this season. X-rays on the wrist came up negative, allowing the possibility that he will take the field sometime during the series.

On paper, the Tigers may stand out as the heavy favorite coming into the weekend series, but Coach Leggett understands the importance of not taking any opponent lightly. "You've got to go out there and practice every day," he said. "You've got to play hard, and you've got to be ready and focused every time you take this baseball field."

## Ladies' tennis hits up the ACC

► *Tigers defeat 43rd ranked Terrapins in one of their last home games.*

**RICK LOVEDAY**  
staff writer

The Clemson women's tennis team played in their final two home matches of the season this past weekend. The Tigers hit the courts against 43rd ranked Maryland on Saturday and 48th Virginia on Sunday. Clemson kicked off the weekend by facing Maryland and went home with a 5-2 victory.

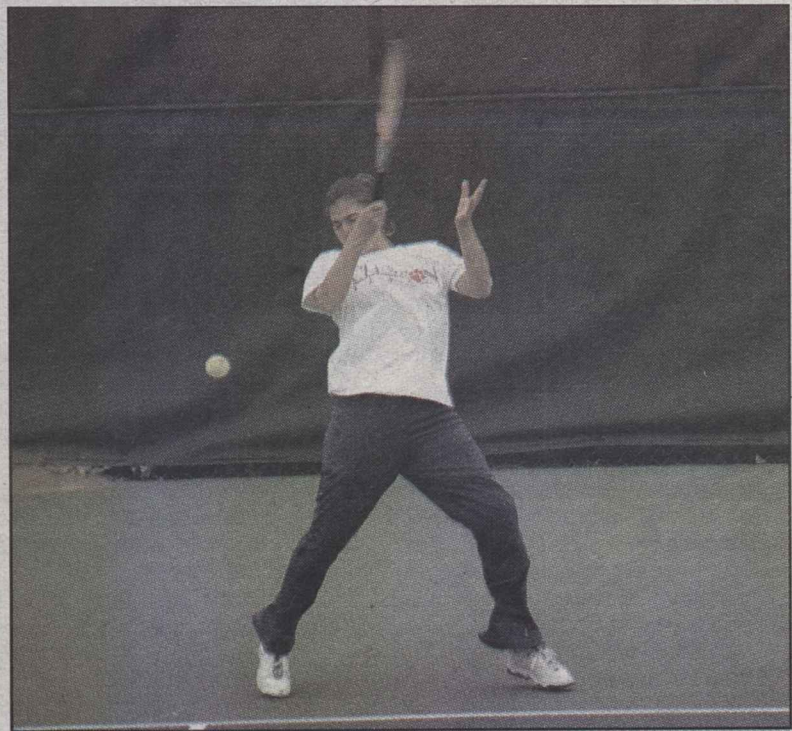
The Tigers started off very strong by sweeping the Terps in the doubles matches. The 31st ranked duo of Alix Lacelarie and Laurence Jayet defeated the 58th ranked team of Delila Causevic and Emily Marker 8-4. Clemson's

Milena Stanoycheva and Richele LeSaldo defeated Chloe Chavardes and Pamela Floro by the score of 8-4. Anna Savitskaya and Anna Dolinska completed the sweet by defeating Emily DeCamilla and Marta Jedrzejak 8-4.

"It was a challenge at the beginning of the season. We were struggling and trying to find partners that could play well together," said Coach Nancy Harris. "I feel very good about our doubles now. We have three very solid teams. At this point I feel the best that I have all season."

In the singles matches, the Terps held their own with Clemson. Maryland evened up the overall score at 1-1 as Marta Jedrzejak defeated Ana Stiglic 6-4, 6-3. Savitskaya responded with

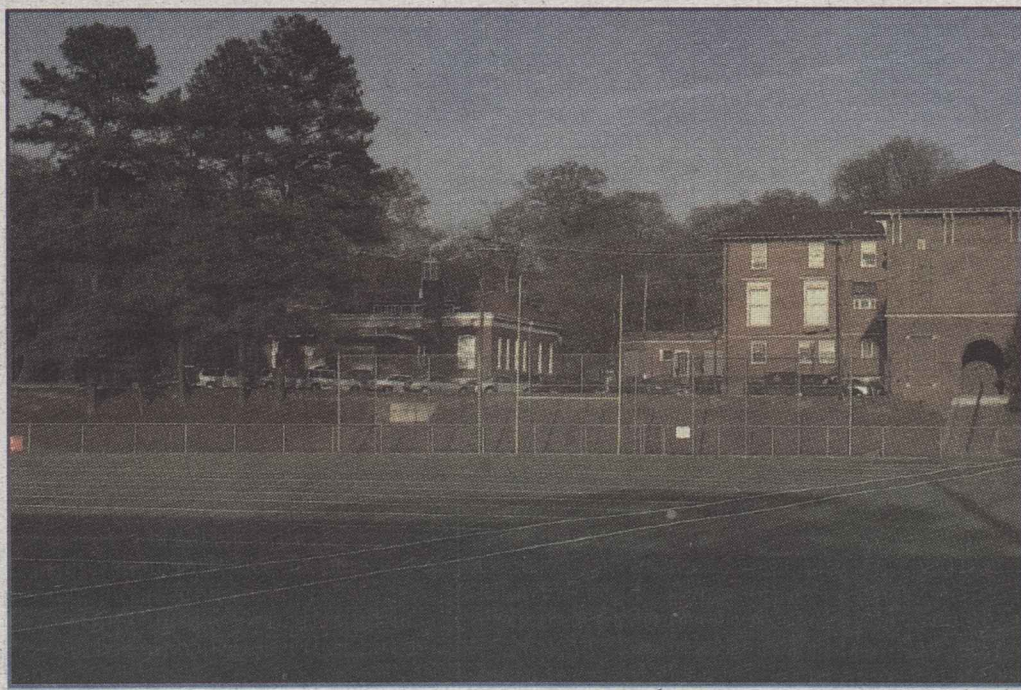
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**HAULING:** Ed Scott gets past Florida State big man Nigel Dixon.

[ORANGE AND WHITE]

## SEPARATING MEN FROM BOYS



**RETURN:** Riggs field will be stormed by Clemson football for the first time since 1941.

**TONY BROERING**  
staff writer

**T**he Clemson Tiger Football Team will hold its annual Orange and White Game this Saturday at 1:00 p.m. at Historic Riggs Field. The game will wrap up Head Coach Tommy Bowden's fourth year of spring practice at Clemson.

The annual spring scrimmage is being held at Riggs Field, home to the Clemson men's and women's soccer teams, due to renovations at Memorial Stadium. The crown of the playing field is being removed and the North Stands are being overhauled. Admission to the game is free, but it will only be seen by a minimal

number of fans. IPTAY members, Clemson students, faculty, and staff and former players will be admitted to the scrimmage with valid identification. Riggs Field has held as many as 8,000 fans for a soccer match, far fewer than the average attendance for spring games of years past, about 20,000.

The game will have a historic feel to it, as Riggs Field was the home of Clemson football from 1915-41. The soccer stadium has been converted to a football field, including goal posts for this weekend's event. The Clemson freshman team played the Duke freshman team there in 1968. Saturday's game will be the first time since 1941 that the Clemson varsity team will take to the field

at Riggs.

Prior to the scrimmage, the athletic department will hold a surplus merchandise sale on Saturday at the indoor tennis facility beginning at 10:30 a.m. Gates open at Riggs at 11:30 a.m.

The Orange and White game will conclude another successful spring practice season for the Clemson Tigers. The game will count as the last of the NCAA required 15 spring practices.

Over the past few weeks, the Tigers have worked on preparing for the upcoming fall season. Several players have emerged as potential stars of the future. Backups Keith Kelly at running

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# TIMEOUT

THE TIGER

CLEMSON'S GUIDE TO ENTERTAINMENT & THE ARTS

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## Barstools

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# Good beer, music flow at Barstools

**Sissy McKee**

interim assistant timeout editor

When you think of Clemson, you think football. Not music. This town has seriously lacked any sort of music scene over the last several years. Other than the top 40 bands, which occasionally drop by Littlejohn or Death Valley, Clemson students have become victims of cheesy bands. There seems to be a rise in local bands who are really trying to get out and entertain us, but as far as big band names, they have been few and far between.

This past September, Clemson lucked out when Allen Bailey and Shane McKissick took a right in front of Bowman and discovered a 'for lease' sign on the narrow stair case leading to the old Ridgeways. Their plan was in action.

Allen and Shane attended high school together and concocted a plan to open a bar with good music and beer. They parted ways briefly for Allen to attend the Citadel and Shane to attend Costal Carolina. At their respective colleges, they both majored in business to ensure that they knew what they were in for. With degrees in tow, they set out to find the lucky college town to open a watering hole for the laid back and musically inclined.

Barstools opened Sept. 18, 2001, just in time for football and back to school festivities. It was not an easy task for the dynamic duo. Shane and Allen single handedly renovated the broken down interior to prepare for their debut. This involved brightening up the place a bit with a smattering of new paint, laying a little new carpet, and adding some games. If you have been in Barstools, you know how great it looks. Where

else in Clemson can you enjoy a band while drinking a Sammie Smith and relaxing in a white leather sofa? No kidding! Barstools has a white leather sofa and matching arm chair for your listening and social pleasures. They have a pool table, foosball, pinball, darts, and a bartop for games. The fooze ball table is older, and kind of sticks, but it still is a good time for all you foosball fans. Earlier this year, they offered a foosball tournament, but it's the only one downtown recently ever heard of. Darts are a

Panic— your bar has opened. Shane and Allen are working hard to book big hit groove bands to really offer a good live music scene. After talking to Allen, he expressed an eagerness to keep underground live music flowing through the bar. It is a small venue, which leads to higher cover charges, but they have lost money on some bands trying to keep things low. When asked about the cover charges, Allen pointed out that these bands need funding. Allen and Shane work with the bands to keep covers as

low as possible, but when you have musicians like Col. Bruce Hampton come through, it is not the most inexpensive thing to book. Allen let Time Out in on the bands playing later this month. Tonight, Dose is playing. They are a jam and groove band from Nashville, Tenn.. April 12, Tishamingo from Athens, Ga., are playing again. It will be a Birthday show for one of the band members. On the 17, Waylon Sphere is coming— they are a Post-Widespread Panic band from Raleigh, North Carolina.

And the 19 the house band, the Work, is playing. May 16, Bar-b-Que and Bloodkin are playing featuring Todd Nance. Barstools is really working hard for their clientele.

As for the future of Barstools, Allen and Shane are working towards expanding, becoming private (2 a.m. on Saturday)! They are hoping to open a kitchen to fill your munching needs and always give the best service possible. Allen wanted to let Clemson know "we're appreciative of the people of Clemson and thanks for your business! We hope we're providing you a good place to go."

Barstools is open Monday through Friday 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. and Saturday 6 p.m. to 12 a.m.



**ROCKIN':** Local band rocks town of Clemson.

sketchy game to play in a bar for fear of getting a dart embedded in your arm, but Barstools has a pretty cool dart alley. They have 52 different beers ranging from \$1.50 to \$4.50, whatever your poison may be. They do not serve liquor (too close to the church on Sloan Street). Since they have opened, they have done an excellent job of catering to their public.

Never does the tune "Dixie Land Delight" or the band Dezeray's Hammer play in this bar. Allen and Shane have committed themselves to keeping groove music spinning and the atmosphere relaxed. Barstools accommodates an entirely new crowd of Clemsonites. All of you who like Phish or Widespread

# Silver screen pioneers each leave behind a mark on film

**RENÉE RILEY**

timeout editor

Last week three of Hollywood's most treasured film and television stars passed away. Billy Wilder, Milton Berle, and Dudley Moore were all pioneers and are deserving of remembrance for the accomplishments they made and the quality of films they were a part of, which have set the bar for future writers and actors.

## **Billy Wilder (1906-2002)**

Wilder was born June 22, 1906 into a Jewish family near Vienna, Austria. He grew up in Nazi Europe until 1933 when he was forced to flee to Paris. He escaped Hitler's cruelties but was forced to leave behind his family who unfortunately died later in Auschwitz. He knew no English when he traveled to the U.S. where he pursued his obsession of American cowboy and adventure films.

Wilder's career flourished in the States and his cynical and often dark portrayal of human nature was met with huge success. He became an Oscar-winning writer and director and was acclaimed for such films as "Sunset Boulevard," "The Apartment," "The Seven Year Itch" and "Some Like It Hot." The last two are some of his more commonly known films and both starred Marilyn Monroe (with whom he vowed to never work again after their release). Even up until his last film Wilder used a writing partner. After six decades in the U.S. he had still not lost his accent.

Billy Wilder died in his home Wednesday, March 27. He was 95.

## **Milton Berle (1908-2002)**

Born July 12, 1908, Milton Berle grew up to become a pioneer in the comedy-variety show craze that struck the nation during the 20s, 30s, and 40s. He began his career in

Vaudeville at the age of five where he became a headliner for "Ziegfield Follies." He soon moved on to the Broadway stage where he debuted with the hit musical "The Flordora Girl."

Berle later found his calling in television and became the cigar-smoking comedian that we all remember today. He produced and starred in such shows as "Uncle Miltie" and "Texaco Star Theater" which later was renamed "The Milton Berle Show." He set a standard in comedy that is still modeled today. By the 1950s the variety show fad had died out and Berle traveled the U.S. performing on college campuses and in nightclubs. In 1983 he was inducted into the TV Hall of Fame.

In 2001 Milton Berle was diagnosed with colon cancer and he died Wednesday, March 27. He was 93.

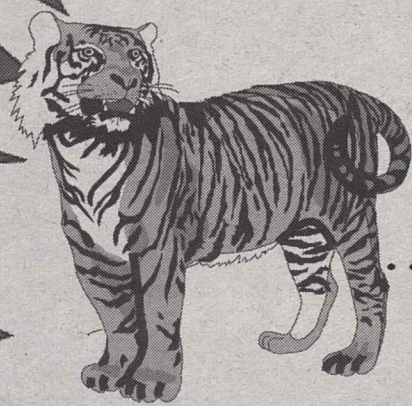
## **Dudley Moore (1935-2002)**

British born, Dudley Moore made his way into America's hearts as the small-statured Hollywood actor with a deformed left foot. Up until his recent death, had not lost his London accent. He began his career as an Oxford graduate that came on the film scene initially through the Broadway stage. In 1962 he debuted a four-man comedy routine called "Beyond the Fringe" which displayed his talent to a tee.

Later in his career Moore was known for such successes as "The Wrong Box" and "Bedazzled" until in 1979 he finally established himself as a Hollywood star with the hit film "10." His peak came nine years later with the film "Arthur" in which he played the title character.

Moore died on Wednesday, March 27 due to pneumonia caused by complications from progressive supranuclear palsy. He was 66.

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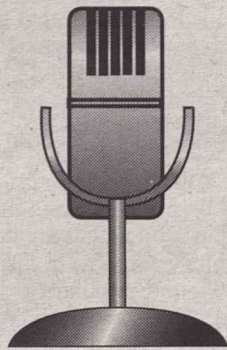
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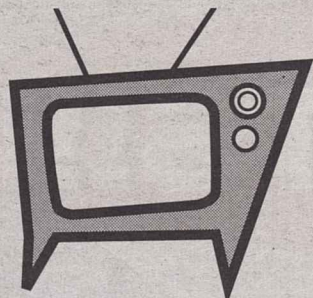


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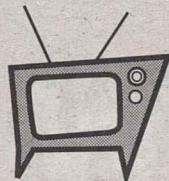


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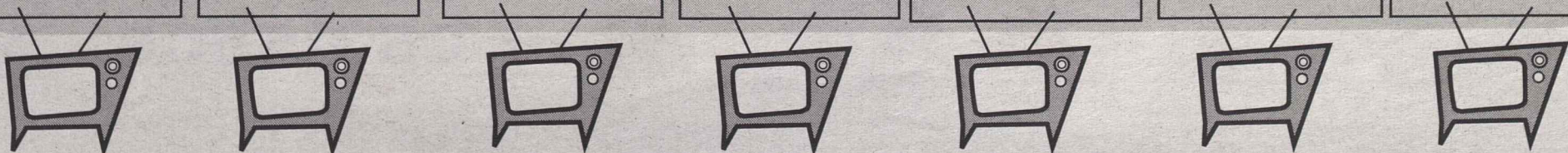
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## Praise band prepares for local concert

MARIE GLENN  
staff writer

Tonight Campus Crusade for Christ is bringing the praise band Cedars of Lebanon to Tillman Auditorium for an exciting night of music and fun. The band travels around the area spreading their message to college and high school students. The group includes Brad Scott on drums and percussion, Jesse Cubbison on bass guitar and vocals, Tracy Cubbison on vocals, Chris Branch ("Chop") on lead vocals and acoustic guitar, and Bryan Anderson on electric guitar and vocals. Jay Trussell is the sound engineer for the band. Tracy, Jesse and Brad are all alumni of Clemson University.

The band met while at Downtown Community Fellowship (DCF) of Clemson. While there, they were in a praise and worship team called Bread and Juice, and in the spring of 1998, some of them decided to continue playing their music. Since that day they have "actively pursued the will of God for [their] lives as a band." They had their first show on April 9, 1999, at Carpenter's Cellar in Greenville, S.C. and have since traveled throughout South Carolina, North Carolina, Georgia and Florida to spread their message.

Classifying their music as rock, with "a fairly eclectic twist," their style of music has been compared to everyone from the Dave Matthews

Band to Third Day to numerous 80's rock bands. You can check the music out for yourself at their Web site [www.cedarsoflebanon.org](http://www.cedarsoflebanon.org) and download a couple of the mp3s that they have available.

Their rather unique name, Cedars of Lebanon, comes from the ancient stories of the Bible. Cedars were thought to be rather special types of trees and were considered the highest quality. Oone had to be very skilled in order to cut these trees. Solomon, a king from the Bible, stated that the trees were used in the construction of the temple. The Christian faith, according to the Bible, believes that their body is the temple of the Lord and that they must take precious care of it. "Since cedars of Lebanon were used in the construction of the earthly Temple of the Lord so that it would be constructed of the highest quality wood, it is [their] desire to be the highest quality construction material since [they] are now the temple of the Lord." It was through careful planning and discussion that this name was finally found to be the name that they would keep.

Jesse says that one of the things he would most like people to get from their music is the sheer enjoyment of it. They want their music to be the kind that you simply would enjoy listening to traveling down the road or just kicking back.

Cedars of Lebanon currently has two albums out: their sold-out debut album "More Than I'll Ever Know" and their new self-titled EP "Cedars of Lebanon." You can get your hands on their new album at the show or by visiting their Website and placing a mail order. The concert begins at 8:30 on Friday night in Tillman Auditorium and all are welcome to attend. If you decide you can't get enough of them, Cedars of Lebanon will also be playing in Greenville on April 21.

## Your favorite fad will come again

For some particular reason, our culture embraces particular fashions and occurrences with fervent passion. Then, for perhaps the same unknown reason, we immediately relinquish them. These "fads" are a fascinating phenomenon. I firmly believe if there was some way I could control fads, I could become the richest, most powerful person on the planet.

There has to be some type of science to it all. Who would have guessed that at some point Billy Ray Cyrus, Hypercolor shirts and swing dancing would be immensely popular? And who gets to decide when I'm allowed to listen to Vanilla Ice again? Someone powerful is working behind the scenes.

I think I will get a warehouse and fill it with Pogs, Giga Pets, and slap-bracelets, just in the off chance that these things will make a huge comeback. Then I will sell them for a premium. I will put eBay out of business. Hell, you could sell Hypercolor shirts to people who desperately want others to touch them. It's a good way to meet people at parties. "Hey, stick your hands on my chest for 20 seconds!"

Clothing has always seen huge shifts in fads. One month we laugh at those people wearing denim jackets and then next month, we're raiding American Eagle looking for our size. First, we are supposed to wear corduroy, and then everything must have tons of cargo pockets, and now they say to get some cords again. Only this time they have to be worn down around our butcracks. Remember when girls wore scrunchies? And guys wore visors and carried caribeeners key chains?

These trends are all a big cycle

really. Tickle Me Elmo begot Firby. Pagers lead to cell phones. And, as much as their fans won't admit it, New Kids on the Block gave birth to Backstreet Boys and N\*SYNC.

It's the whole bandwagon mentality that kills me. Fads burn out so quickly because once one thing breaks into the mainstream, hundreds of imitators appear to cash in on the newfound popularity. Just look at the success of ABC's "Who Wants to be a Millionaire?" Within a few months of its debut, the other networks jumped in with their own versions of primetime game shows. I'll bet you can't even name one of them now. Look at all the Britney Spears clones running around on MTV. It's all a big game of copycat.

I think I'll just try and predict the upcoming trends so I can cash in on them early. Let's see. Maybe flannel shirts

and grunge rock will make a comeback. Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles will be popular again. Sinéad O'Connor will have some new hit albums. Laser Tag will be in vogue. Remember that game with the little guns? I think I'm going to run out to the flea market and pick up some of this crap just in case. If bellbottoms and mood rings can come back, then just about any fad can re-emerge.

So, as a public service announcement, I'd just like to remind you to make sure you keep an eye on the current fads. Otherwise, you might end up wearing Reebok pump-up shoes and a calculator watch, listening to "Who Let the Dogs Out" while watching your favorite reality TV show. I will then laugh at you. Until the next year when you're cooler than me again.



**Eric Krantz**  
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# "Barney" turns to the trenches

## DEATH TO SMOOCHY

Rated: R  
Review:



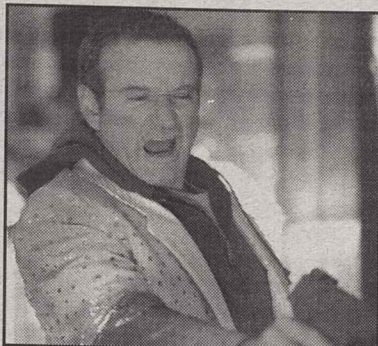
LEX NUNNERY  
staff writer

Director Danny DeVito explores the underbelly of children's television in *Death to Smoochy*, a dark comedy peppered with enough four-letter words to make a sailor blush-focusing on moral corruption in the industry that spawned "Barney and Friends."

Robin Williams plays Rainbow Randolph, a crooked children's program star who receives bribes to put kids on his show. Randolph's deeds are exposed, and, to fill his consequently vacant time slot, the president of KidNet (Jon Stewart) decides to hire bright-eyed Sherman Mopes (Edward Norton), whose previous biggest gig is singing about the dangers of smack to the tune of "She'll Be Comin' Round the Mountain" at the Coney Island Methadone Clinic, to star as his character Smoochy the Rhino in "Smoochy's Magic Jungle." As Randolph takes extreme measures even to the extent of booking the foam rubber rhino at a Nazi rally to regain his crown as king of the kids' programming industry, Mopes is confronted with the commercial desires of both his company and the Parade of Hope, the "roughest of all the charities," to extract every dollar they can from Smoochy's new popularity. An assassination attempt is made on Smoochy;

Randolph the charity, and the company all have motives, but the fuchsia-colored rhino has the Irish mob on his side.

Norton's performance proves that beneath the "American History X" neo-Nazi and the "Fight Club" psycho, there's an ethical cornball under there who likes to spike his orange juice with alfalfa extract and sings "My Stepdad's Not Mean (He's Just Adjusting!)." Mopes's "fetish for ethics," as his manager (played by DeVito) puts it, never makes the audience lose respect for his ideals. It's refreshing to see Williams in a role suitable to his personality as the crooked, foul-mouthed Randolph, deviating from the disappointing performances



**DARK HUMOR:** Toons turn evil.

he's been recently known to put out such as his roles in "Flubber" and "Patch Adams."

The humor in "Death to Smoochy," however, seems to be an acquired taste. Most patrons of the theater I was in either loved it or were obviously uncomfortable. For example, this movie's screenwriter is the same guy who penned and directed "Cabin Boy" (where fancy

lad Chris Elliot boards the S.S. Filthy Whore for a journey parallel to Odysseus's), one of the biggest love-it-or-hate-it films of all time.

The biggest downfall of "Death to Smoochy" is what it could have been. Such a unique premise could have been far less predictable and far better written. Most critics admit that "dark comedies" are difficult to produce, and this one never seems to achieve the level of quality that separates the mediocre from the above average. Furthermore, this movie seems to have been made too late. Today, the implicit jokes about "Rainbow" Randolph's sexual identity and his theme song, "Friends Come in All Sizes," feel oddly out of place and would have had more impact back in the 1990s

when we all wanted to kill Barney and "Falwell v. Tinky Winky" was still fresh in our minds. "Death to Smoochy" could be a whole lot better but is a comedic masterpiece compared to "Sorority Boys." If you want to see a funny movie this weekend (pending the quality of "Big Trouble," whose release was delayed last year for a terrorist plot), this is it.

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## WSBF PICK OF THE WEEK

### "Live in Liverpool"

The second life of Echo and the Bunnymen began with their 1997 studio album, "Evergreen." Like the Cure, the Psychedelic Furs and New Order, Echo and the Bunnymen have found an audience in 2002. Like the bands listed above, Echo and the Bunnymen may seem a bit dated. However, these bands have found an audience with the twenty-something crowd. Need proof that these dinosaurs are still masters of their domain? Look no further than the lush "Live in Liverpool." True, the Bunnymen have seen better days, but they remain centered around the two surviving members of the original incarnation, Ian McCulloch and Will Sergeant. The Bunnymen rip through some of their finest material with as much passion as they had back in the 80s. Recorded in August 2001, this album captures the Bunnymen at their finest. "Live in Liverpool" proves to be a wonderful introduction to the excellent Echo and the Bunnymen back-catalogue. McCulloch's voice takes command as he reflects on some of the band's best known material, providing almost orgasmic versions of such favorites like "Lips Like Sugar," "The Cutter" and "The Killing Moon." Some newer material surfaces also on the album, highlighted by "Nothing Lasts Forever" and "Supermellow Man." With this live album, Echo and the Bunnymen prove that 80s nostalgia will not be the death of us all.

-Bandon Morgan

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## HOLLYWOOD Gossip

◆ Rene Angelil, the husband of Celine Dion, is being investigated for alleged rape. A Los Angeles woman, Yun Kyeong Sung Kwon, filed a police report on March 19 accusing Angelil of sexual assaulting her two years ago. The woman and her husband have also filed a civil suit. A gag order has already been ordered on the case, however ET has obtained court papers. In them Kwon claims that Angelil "began forcibly touching and grabbing her" in a hotel elevator. She then alleged he pushed his way into her room and raped her.

◆ Britney Spears told the British talk show, "The Big Breakfast," "I am single right now." That seems to put an end to the "are they or aren't they" stories that have been swirling around Spears and her apparent-ex Justin Timberlake. She never did mention Justin by name during the interview though. All eyes were on Britney Spears at the recent London premiere of her first film "Crossroads." But while about 2,000 people gathered at Leicester Square to catch a glimpse of the pop princess, long-time boyfriend, N\*SYNC's Justin Timberlake was nowhere to be seen. The singer/actress has been making headlines recently for more than her world-famous midriff. Despite her repeated attempts to squelch the raging gossip, rumors that her highly publicized romance is on the rocks continue to grow. Tune in to ET for the inside story! Recent reports in New York tabloids have featured eyewitness accounts of the two former Mouseketeers dancing the night away — but with other people! And US Weekly's latest cover boasts the headline, "Britney & Justin: It's Over." The magazine cites unnamed friends who claim that the once-in-love pop stars are "done."

◆ A Florida jury has found a former guest on the Jerry Springer Show guilty of murdering his ex-wife. Ralf Panitz was convicted of second-degree murder in the July 2000 death of Nancy Campbell-Panitz, who was killed hours after their episode of Springer aired.

◆ Model Christy Turlington and actor-filmmaker Ed Burns have decided to tie the knot. It's been reported that they've been dating since being introduced at a charity event six months ago. An official wedding date has yet to be announced.

◆ Is Brad cheating on Jennifer? Sources say that while attending the private post-premiere Ocean's Eleven, Brad Pitt was caught in mid-kiss with Lady X that he's been keeping company with—even as wife Jennifer Aniston was working another side of the room. The paparazzi may have even snared Pitt smooching his alleged fling moments before he was spirited away to join co-stars George Clooney, Matt Damon and Andy Garcia to visit U.S. troops in Turkey.

◆ Winona Ryder was booked, mug shot and fingerprinted after she was allegedly caught on video stealing almost \$5,000 worth of merchandise from an L.A. boutique. She has not been formally charged by the Los Angeles County District Attorney's office. Charges include felony grand theft and felony possession of pharmaceuticals without a prescription.

◆ In the recent incident involving Lyle Lovett and his pet bull, which took place on the farm of his uncle, Calvin Klein (not the clothing designer), new developments have arisen. Klein claimed in a recent interview that he would have died if hadn't of been for Lovett. The bull attacked the two in an incident that resulted in a broken leg for Lovett.

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**The Panic Room\***

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# Family will conquer all

**JOHN Q**

Rated: R  
Review:



LAUREN GIANINO  
staff writer

How far would you go for someone you love? Would you defy the law, placing lives in jeopardy to save your son's life? This is the central theme in "John Q," the newly released action/suspense drama starring Denzel Washington, now playing at the Starlight Cinemas in Anderson.

The plot highlights the closely-knit Archibald family. John Q is the proud and loving father of Mike, a cheerful and optimistic 8-year-old, who suddenly suffers from an unexpected cardiac arrest while playing baseball. He is rushed to the emergency room, where the doctors determine that he needs a heart transplant to live. Already struggling to meet ends meet, John Q devotes himself entirely to finding the money for the \$250,000 procedure.

Denzel Washington is very credible in his transformation from a peaceful, loving father to a bold and intrepid blue-collar criminal. Anne Heche is also very convincing as the ice queen of the HMO who blatantly refuses to help John Q with the funds for the heart transplant. The movie is intriguing and highly suspenseful, and the ending is somewhat questionable in terms of its ethical principle. However, the garish soundtrack is strangely incongruent with the tone of the movie and is disturbing to the point that it is almost comical.

On a more positive note, this originally bold drama will surely evoke some heated ethical debates. "John Q" is an interesting and unique film, and it definitely beats the alternative films that are currently playing in theaters (no offense, Mandy Moore fans).

## THE TIGER'S RATING GUIDE



**Five Paws**

So good that we would experience it sober.



**Four Paws**

Definitely worth your time and money.



**Three Paws**

Not stellar, but worth checking out.



**Two Paws**

Not worth your money, stay at home.



**One Paw**

Don't even think about it.

# Clemson English professor revamps a southern legend

**Sissy McKee**  
interim assistant timeout editor

"Live fast, die young" is our American concept of legends like James Dean for Hollywood, maybe Jean-Michel Basquiat comes to mind in art; but Bill Koon sets it straight in "Hank Williams, So Lonesome" about the original rebel—Hank Williams Sr., the epitome of this cliché for the music world. Hank Williams, needing no introduction, lived fast and died harder. Unlike Dean and Basquiat, Williams' struggles were worn on his sleeve. He left America his emotional strife with his audience and on vinyl.

The world of Hank Williams has been produced by stories pieced together throughout the southeast. Clemson's Dr. Bill Koon absorbs all of the myth and drama surrounding the obscure life of Hank Williams and replaces it into reality. His writing humorously scours old folklore to bring forth the truth of Alabama's native honky-tonk son. Koon goes through the life of Williams with eerie accuracy, bringing to light the reality of Hank's life and lifestyle. The life

of Hank Williams is like that of many geniuses—full of social insecurity, erratic binges and chiefly heartache. His story is told in the most possible entirety.

Koon's effectiveness lies in viewing all of the stories together, documented and passed down over the years, accurately revealing a hard-core country boy, as his son says, trying to survive.

His assertive writing style makes the reader turn pages faster to find out what 'Hank-lore' will be protested next. The challenging of previous writers' conclusions will make you laugh because Koon just throws em in the dirt. Koon puts out the truth. He did not try

to make Hank a martyr any more than is fact. He crashes Hank's mother for making him a strayed Christian soul. "In spite of Hank's gift for sacred music, I think Lillie

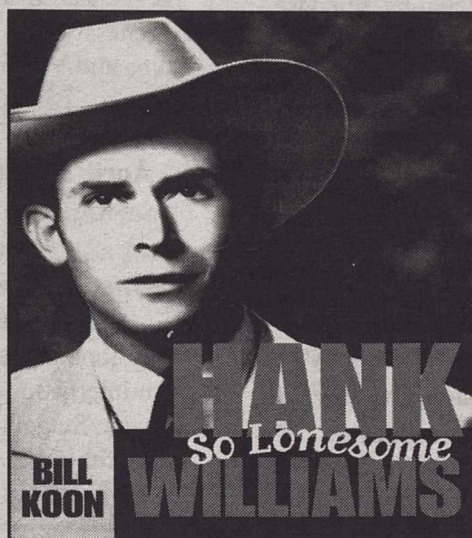
Williams was wrong to suggest in her book that her son 'was a sort of preacher at heart' " (113).

Koon warily reminds us that Hank's story is cultivated in the South. Down here tales and encounters with the legend grow like kudzu.

The number of claims to Hank's success outweighs the people Hank even knew. This book takes you from the birth through a controlling mother to his strange

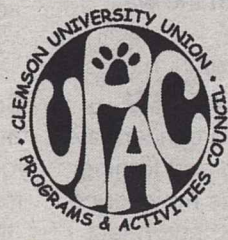
death somewhere between Montgomery, Ala., and Bristol, Tenn., not to mention the astonishing lawsuits filed by the women he tried to love. Hank Williams' life is truly tragic. We want to feel Hank, know what he knows and how he felt. He left us the closest thing to a journal within his songs. Koon allows the reader to feel as Hank felt—isolated. Hank's emotions remained within him. Koon creates the feeling of isolation through his discovery of Williams' life. Koon writes of the constant distance between Hank and the world, and he hits the probability of the truth of Hank's life. We learn about his solitude. We try to understand his strife. Bill Koon puts the truth of Williams in our minds. The truth of the matter is Hank lived it, Bill Koon wrote it. Hank Williams suffered alone. Discover where the tears start and the story behind the legend begins, "Hank Williams, So Lonesome."

There will be a book signing with Bill Koon this Saturday at 4 to 6 p.m. at the Clemson Newsstand. Entertainment provided by Wolf Creek and Niel Brooks.



**HANK:** Dr. William Koon retells some of the classic stories to shape the musician himself.

## CAMPUS EVENTS



## UNION PROGRAMS & ACTIVITIES COUNCIL

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

Phone: 656-UPAC

### Monday, April 8

**What:** Films and Video Committee Meeting

**When:** 5:00pm

**Where:** Edgar's Pub

**Price:** FREE

Desc. Come join the F & V committee and have a say in the movie titles selected for McKissick Theatre and the Amphitheater summer movies. Free food!

### Wednesday, April 10

**What:** Open Mic Night

**When:** 8:00pm

**Where:** Edgar's Pub

**Price:** Free

Desc. Showcase any talent!

### Thursday, April 11

**What:** Chess Tournament

**When:** 8:00pm

**Where:** Edgar's Pub

**Price:** \$6

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

**What:** Billiards Tournament

**When:** 8:00pm

**Where:** Union Underground

**Price:** \$10

Desc. 8-ball tournament. \$2 to the house/\$8 to the pot.

## EVENT OF THE WEEK

### Well Trained Dog

**Date:** Thursday, April 6

**Time:** 10:00pm

**Location:** Edgars Pub

**Student Price - \$3**

**All others - \$5**

Description - Live Band

## Tuesday, April 9

**What:** Advanced Bowling Spring '02 (Short Courses)

**When:** 7:00-9:00pm

**Where:** Union Underground

**Price:** Students-\$60 Faculty-\$63 Community-\$65

Desc. The advanced version of the bowling classes. Dr. Jeff Briggs of Briggs Consulting is the instructor.

## Movies

**Where:** McKissick Theatre - **When:** 8:00pm - **Price:** Free

**What:** "Saving Grace"

**When:** Friday, April 5

**Rated:** (R)



**What:** "The Commitments"

**When:** Saturday, April 6

Desc. Romance story about a hardworking, overly competitive stockbroker (V. Dillard) who thinks money is the most important thing in life. When her health suffers she takes time off away from the hustle and bustle of New York City. She heads south and ends up falling in love with Van (A. Payne).



**What:** "Miller's Crossing"

**When:** Thursday, April 11

**Rated:** (R)

\*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,  
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**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 6 4:30 p.m.**  
**Indian Classical Music**

**Concert**

**Tillman auditorium**

A sarod recital by Tejendra Majumdar accompanied by Shubhankar Banerjee (Tabla). Sponsored by Surabhi. Seating starts at 4 p.m. Admission: \$2 students; \$6 each or \$10 for 2; \$25 donor pass for 2.

**April 6 8:00 p.m.**  
**International Film:**  
**"The Commitments"**  
**McKissick Theater,**  
**Hendrix Center**

This 1991 U.K. film is the story of the rise and demise of a

young Irish soul band. A true cult classic directed by Alan Parker. Part of International Awareness Week. Sponsored by Films and Video Committee, UPAC.

**April 7 12:00 p.m.**  
**International Festival -**  
**Food and Entertainment**  
**Clemson Green (behind**  
**Cooper Library)**

Enjoy food and entertainment from international students at Clemson. Stage hours: 1, 3 and 4 p.m. for music and dance; 2 p.m. for the International

Fashion Show. Part of International Awareness Week.

**April 7 3:00 p.m.**  
**Carillon Tower**  
**Open House and Concert**  
**Tillman Hall**

University Carillonneur Linda Dzuris will host a special open house and concert to celebrate the 15th anniversary of the Clemson Memorial Carillon. Free.

**April 10 12:30 p.m.**  
**Midweek Music**

**R.M. Cooper Library**  
**Lobby**

The CU Classical Guitar Ensemble, directed by David Stevenson, will perform music of Haydn, Mozart, the Renaissance and Celtic Ireland.

**APRIL 11:30 p.m.**  
**Awards Day Ceremony**  
**Tillman Hall**  
Army and Air Force will receive 27 national and local awards will be given in recognition of academic excellence and overall distinction.

## HOROSCOPES

**Aries**

**(Mar. 21 - Apr. 19)**

You are in for a real treat this week. Something unusual and exciting is bound to happen to you in the next few days, and the only ingredient you have to provide to enjoy it is a sense of creativity. Approach this new situation in a novel fashion, and it will be sure to knock your socks off.

**Taurus**

**(Apr. 20 - May 20)**

Your motto for the next week should be "Go for it!" Don't allow shyness to overshadow your true desires. You will have great opportunities to get what you want, but it will be up to you to take the bull by the horns (no pun intended) and make things happen.

**Gemini**

**(May 21 - Jun. 21)**

You are well on your way to getting your heart's desire this week, but be warned that the time is not quite ripe to make your move. Don't jump into

anything you haven't prepared yourself for. When you finally get it, you will find that it has been well worth the wait.

**Cancer**

**(Jun. 22 - Jul. 22)**

Today is the day to concentrate on strengthening and forging relationships. This may sound like a lot of work, but in fact you will probably find it more rewarding than tiring. Maintain positivity in all of your interactions, and the surge of good karma will sweep you up in an undertow of love.

**Leo**

**(Jul. 23 - Aug. 22)**

Your irresistible lion charms will be at an all time high this week. You are going to find that you have the ability to influence all kinds of people in ways you never thought possible. Enjoy this power boost and take full advantage of it as long as it lasts, but be careful not to abuse it.

**Virgo**

**(Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)**

If you have someone special squared in your sights, now is the perfect time to fire that patented Virgo love arrow. Spring has sprung (at least as far as you're concerned), and if you have yet to find a seasonal love match, you better pick up the pace or clear the way for more determined lovebirds.

**Libra**

**(Sept. 23 - Oct. 23)**

You will be bombarded with interesting and alluring offers this week. So much so, in fact, that the biggest problem you face will be choosing which ones to follow up on. Budget your time wisely and balance fun with other important pursuits in order to ensure that you make the best possible decisions.

**Scorpio**

**(Oct. 24 - Nov. 21)**

You are in store for quite a week, my arachnid friends. Good fortune is virtually guar-

anteed to smile on you in one of many forms. You are likely to experience a luck boost in your financial, love or work life, if not in all three.

**Sagittarius**

**(Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)**

Your moods will be swinging like Hugh Hefner this week. You will have to pay special attention to maintaining control of your passions, especially in emotionally charged situations. Roommates and family members may become particular targets of ill will, but it will be beneficial for you to suppress these vicious urges to snap.

**Capricorn**

**(Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)**

Relax and lighten up on yourself this week. Chances are that you have worn yourself thinner than Calista Flockhart these past few weeks or months, and it's time to give yourself a well-deserved break. Stop beating yourself up over insignificant details and focus on your greater success in the

big picture.

**Aquarius**

**(Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)**

The sky is quite literally the limit for you this week, Aquarian. Outrageous things will be happening to you, and all you have to do is enjoy the wild ride. You may take a long and unexpected trip or embark upon a sultry spring tryst with someone you once thought unattainable.

**Pisces**

**(Feb. 19 - Mar. 20)**

This week, your self-confidence and charm will be deep and wide enough to accommodate an aircraft carrier. Don't let this heightened sense of self wane without taking full advantage of all you have to offer yourself in such a state. Challenge your abilities in the next few days, and stand back in amazement at what you have accomplished.

-Claire Voyant

## Things You Didn't Know Until You Got Here #069

**Your roommate's top bunk**  
**makes more noise**  
**with two people in it**

