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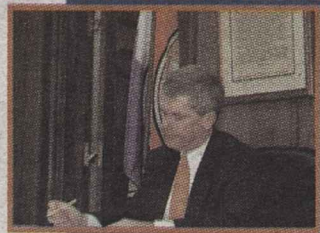
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## FEATURE OF THE WEEK



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### Racial Diversity

■ While ethnic tensions rage around the United States, problems still exist here at the University. With a minority population below national average, President Jim Barker has commissioned a committee and promised to make the diversity situation better. *The Tiger* investigates some current racial issues.

## Opinion pg 4 of the week

Should professors be allowed to award pluses or minuses in the classroom? Will your GPA be affected by the new grading policy proposed by the Faculty Senate?

## Tiger Briefs

### Library Celebrates Banned Book Week

Limiting a particular book to a particular population is "banning." To mark the 20th anniversary of Banned Book Week, the University will hold readings from an assortment of banned books Sept. 24-28 from noon to 1 p.m. at the Hendrix Student Center on campus. Friday's reading will be from noon to 2 p.m. in the Outdoor Theater.

The list includes such childhood favorites, best-sellers and classics as *Little Red Riding Hood*, *Harry Potter*, *Lord of the Flies* and *Catcher in the Rye*.

Enjoy these books and many others this Friday afternoon.

### Players To Present Miller's *A View From the Bridge*

The Clemson Players will present Arthur Miller's *A View From the Bridge* at the Brooks Center for the Performing Arts at Clemson University Tuesday, Oct. 2 through Sunday, Oct. 7.

*A View From the Bridge* will be presented in the Brooks Center's intimate 100-seat Bellamy Theatre. Curtain times are 8 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday, Oct. 2-6, and 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 7. The play contains adult themes and language.

General admission tickets are \$8 for adults, \$6 for senior citizens and \$4 for students. For more information about the production, call the Brooks Center box office, (864) 656-7787, Monday-Friday, 1-5 p.m. Information is also available at [www.clemson.edu/Brooks](http://www.clemson.edu/Brooks).

# Students arrested for explosion

► Investigators find an explosive at Lightsey Bridge.

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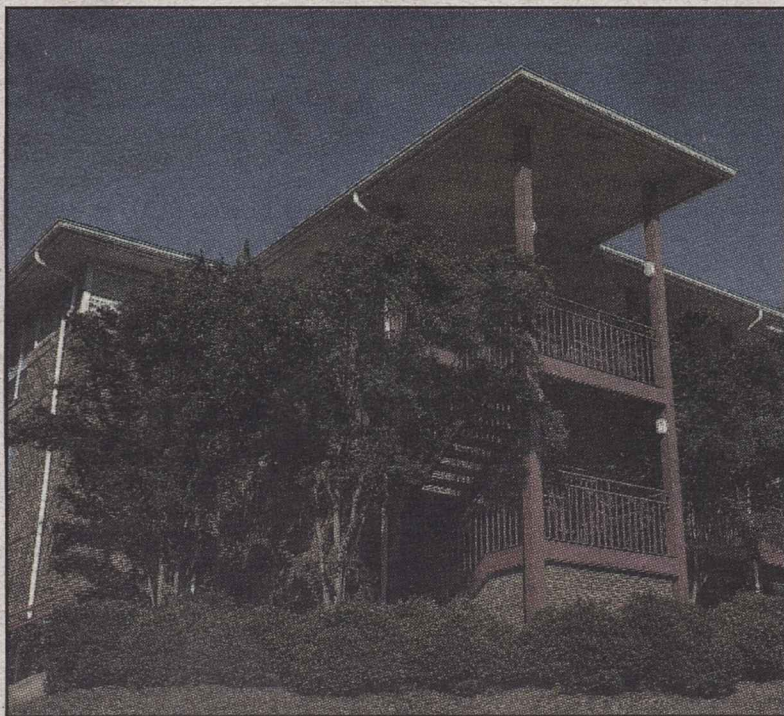
With the entire nation taking extra precautions because of the recent terrorist attacks, it seems like an especially inopportune time for students to be building explosive devices, whether it is intended as a mere joke or not.

However, on Wednesday, September 19, two juniors from Lexington, S.C., were arrested for making and detonating a home-made explosive device on the east side of campus, near the Lightsey Bridge Apartment complex.

Brandon Michael Jordan, 19, and John Phillip Davis, Jr., 20, were arrested on a felony charge of "bombs, destructive devices, and weapons of mass destruction."

A resident of the Lightsey Bridge Apartment Complex called the campus police late Tuesday and alerted them to a very loud noise outside the window of the apartment building.

Following a thorough investigation of the premises, investigators found an explosive device created by combining various



DAVID KALK/assistant photo editor

**BOOM:** Two students were arrested and sentenced following the detonation of a device made from common household products.

household cleaners under pressure.

The device was removed from the site where it was detonated between two of the Lightsey Bridge Apartment buildings to avoid any further concern by the

students and faculty of the University.

University Police Chief Lonnie Saxon expressed deep sympathy for the other residents of the apartment complex and the fear that they may have felt upon

hearing the small explosion. "I am certain that the residents of the Lightsey Bridge Apartments are angry about it, with good reason. You hear an explosion, and the current state of our nation being impacted by terrorism flashes through your mind. People just shouldn't do things like this. Everyone is scared enough as it is without situations like this occurring. I know these are harsh words, but it was the absolute height of stupidity," stated Saxon.

Although no one was injured and no damage was done to any University property, school officials must be cautious of such incidents, especially considering the recent terrorist attacks on both New York and Washington, D.C., and the safety concerns that have arisen as a result.

All over the nation, people have been more prone to fear than usual as a result of the terrorism. Both governments and schools alike have implemented stricter security standards in the last few weeks in efforts to ease the minds of concerned citizens.

"Even though this incident was more than likely intended as a prank, neither of the students

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## Broken sprinkler pipe floods Holmes Hall

► Students break water pipe and cause residence hall evacuation.

MATT WILLIAMS  
staff writer

A broken sprinkler pipe in Holmes Hall last Friday left three of its five residential hallways and its basement flooded with water.

At approximately 5:45 p.m., an overhead fire sprinkler pipe located directly above room 319 was pulled down by a student. An email sent to Holmes residents on Monday from the Housing Department described it as either an "accident or act of vandalism."

The Clemson University Police Department was investigating the incident on Monday.

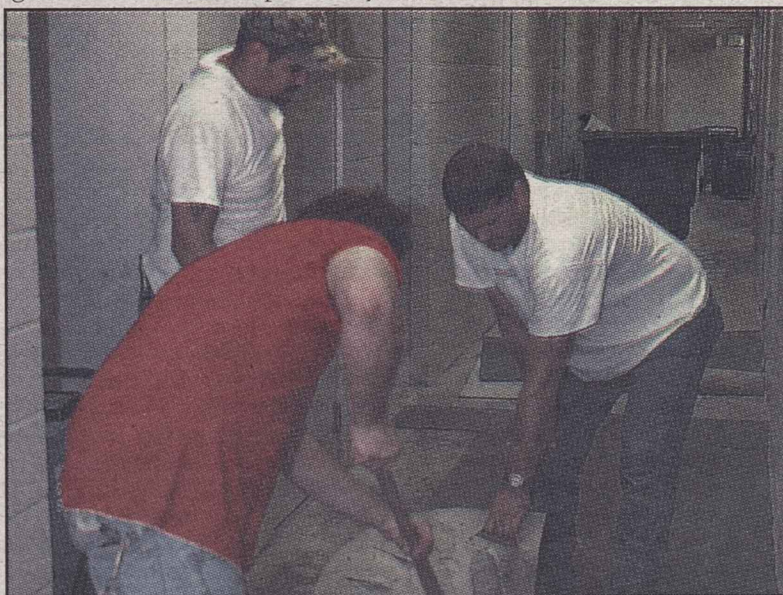
Amy Hyrowski, a sophomore occupant of the third floor area Holmes residents now refer to as "ground zero," was unpleasantly

surprised by the sudden rush of water coming down the hall and into her room. "I heard people talking out in the hall but then I heard screaming and then the water. I was just about to leave my room - I was walking towards the door and all of a sudden all this water started pouring under the door really fast. I heard it was coming out at 50 gallons per second!"

Gary Gaulin, housing project manager, explained the strong flow of water. "All the water pressure throughout the building came gushing out of that pipe. It even knocked paint off the wall. Water ran continuously for 20-30 minutes."

Many third floor Holmes residents took quick action to protect their possessions. "We had some throw rugs on the floor and some towels that we actually stuffed

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DAVID KALK/assistant photo editor

**SOAKED:** Workers remove carpet after water ruins flooring in Holmes.

## Students help Red Cross



COURTESY OF JENNIE CRISMORE

**HELP:** Funds for the Red Cross were collected at last Saturday's game.

► Students jump to help Red Cross before Governor Hodges asks.

WILL SPINK  
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Fifty student volunteers plus the generosity of Clemson football fans equaled \$18,405 for the victims of the recent terrorist attacks. The donations that these students and 32 Red Cross volunteers collected in front of the gate at Saturday's game are now headed to New York, Washington, D.C., and Pennsylvania as part of the Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund.

"It was remarkable to see the Clemson family come together and become part of the American family," commented student leader Ben Walker.

Clemson students initiated this project soon after the attacks, so that when S.C. Governor Jim Hodges wrote to

ask all high schools and colleges in the state to raise money at last week's football games, Clemson already had plans underway.

Michelle English, president of Tigers Who Care, an organization actively involved in the project, explained the motivation behind the idea. "During this terrible crisis, students need to step up and show that they care about people in other parts of the world," she stated.

Clemson's efforts represent part of a program called South Carolina Cares, instituted by Gov. Hodges, which had raised over \$1 million prior to Saturday's games. The purpose of the program is to raise support for the victims of the terrorist attacks, with the money being distributed by the Red Cross.

The students who volun-

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# Artificial heart gives hope to patients in need

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John Aguilar, a 19-year-old college student, played the trumpet and was a member of a mariachi band until his heart failed to fully function on its own.

Aguilar was diagnosed with cardiomyopathy, a disease that affects the heart muscle, in late March and is now hooked up to a Thoratec machine that mechanically pumps the heart, making a clicking sound with each beat.

"I'm waiting for a heart," Aguilar said. "It's just weird that I'm waiting for a heart and that my own doesn't work—I can't believe I'm here."

According to University of California-Los Angeles heart surgeons, 40,000 to 100,000 individuals nationwide would benefit from a heart transplant, but only about 2,400 to 2,500 patients receive these life-saving operations each year. With an average wait time for a heart transplant being one to two years, 700 patients die annually.

But recent developments in science and medicine may change the face of heart surgery in the future, including at UCLA, as new technology provides a solution to the shortage of hearts available and may decrease the waiting period for patients like Aguilar.

On July 2, the Jewish Hospital Heart and Lung Institute performed the first implant of ABIOMED, Inc.'s AbioCor Implantable Replacement Heart in Louisville, Ky.

The artificial heart weighs about two pounds and includes a hydraulic pumping system driven by a motor. A small electronic package implanted in the abdominal area monitors and controls the heart rate.

About a month and a half after the first surgery, the patient, 59-year-old Robert Tools, said during a press conference that he felt fine, though the heart "feels real heavy" and he still had to get used to the whirring sound of the motor device, according to The New York Times.

The company that developed the

artificial titanium and plastic heart also selected the UCLA Medical Center as one of its five trial sites around the nation.

According to Edward Berger, vice president for strategic policy and planning of ABIOMED, UCLA was chosen because it met the three requirements: it is a well-affiliated university teaching hospital, it has had much experience with implantable heart assistant devices, and has received national recognition for its heart transplant programs.

"ABIOMED, Inc. is extremely comfortable with the skills of the surgery team and UCLA's institutional commitment," Berger said.

With patients ranging in age from two weeks to 72 years, the UCLA Medical Center's heart transplant program is one of the largest in the world, conducting more than 1,000 transplants since the program began in 1984, according to hospital representatives. While details of the second surgery and the patients involved in future trials are shrouded in secrecy, officials at UCLA say they will be capable of performing the surgery in the next few weeks.

Those at ABIOMED aren't telling the public of surgery times and places to protect the privacy of the patients and to allow the surgeons to perform the operations without distractions, company officials said.

"We're very concerned about patient privacy and confidentiality. One way to protect that is to not have hundreds of cameras camped outside," Berger said.

Participants of the study must be cardiac patients previously deemed ineligible for a heart transplant and who are thought to be in danger of dying within 30 days.

Hillel Laks, director of the UCLA heart transplant program, said the hospital staff had prepared for the surgery by placing implants in animals and human cadavers.

"UCLA performs over 100 heart transplants a year," Laks said. "The institutional review board has approved the clinical trial, but there



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**ARTIFICIAL HEARTBEAT:** This lifesaving device waits for a student at University of California-Los Angeles.

are still a few steps left in training."

Because of the trial's early phase, little can be said about the benefits and risks of the artificial heart.

"ABIOMED, Inc. is extraordinarily pleased with the first trial," Berger said. "But it's only one patient, and we need to repeat that experience."

Before the company makes a proper assessment, it must study a patient 60 days after he or she receives an artificial heart transplant.

Laks speculates patients who undergo the transplant will be able to continue a relatively normal life.

"They would be able to be active—I'm not sure about really rigorous activity like running, but they would be able to go walking or get into a pool," Laks said.

According to Laks, side effects of the artificial heart include an increased risk of infection because

of the potential for blood clots to form. For this reason, those who undergo this surgery must take anticoagulants.

But because the artificial heart is not at risk for rejection by the body, patients will not have to take immunosuppressant medications.

"One benefit of the new artificial heart is it would be readily available. If someone is in danger of dying, they could get a transplant electively," Laks said.

"But there are ethical issues that will come up in terms of implanting a device with an unknown quality of life and the possibility of people being solely kept alive by an artificial heart," he added.

For example, a patient implanted with an artificial heart who later becomes brain damaged would still have a heart that continues to mechanically pump away, regard-

less of the loss of neural function.

"In these instances, we might have the heart turned off at the patient's family's request," Laks said.

Other sites named to conduct the trial operations of the artificial hearts include hospitals in Boston, Philadelphia, Louisville, Ky., and Houston.

Berger said the company has made a commitment to perform five trial surgeries by the end of 2001 and 15 by the middle of 2002.

While the University waits to perform the first artificial heart transplant, Aguilar, who is not a candidate for an artificial heart but for a human organ, also continues to wait.

"They still haven't told me how long I will have to wait," Aguilar said. "They can just call up here and get me ready for surgery at any time."

## This week in WORLD NEWS

- Michael Jordan made it clear Tuesday that he will return to the NBA when he signed a two-year contract with the Washington Wizards. Jordan, 38, announced that his entire salary for this season will be donated to the relief efforts in aiding the victims of the attacks in New York and Washington, D.C. He also sold his share of the ownership of the Wizards in order to comply with the NBA rules. Jordan had been retired for three years, having announced retirement for the second time back in 1999.

- Saudi Arabian officials announced Tuesday that they have cut all ties with the Taliban, Afghanistan's militia organization and suspects of the September 11th attacks. The country also stated that it will help support the Afghan people against the group. Pakistan is now the single remaining country to continue affairs with the Taliban. Pakistan declared once again Tuesday that they will continued their relations with the militia group.

- For the first time ever, satellite radio was launched on the airwaves this past Tuesday. XM Satellite Radio is a Washington, D.C., based company that has 100 channels of a variety of music and more than 30 channels that have no commercials. This service, however, comes with a fee of \$9.99 a month. San Diego and Dallas will be the first cities with access to this new service but the company plans to expand around the nation. Sirius Satellite Radio, a similar New York-based company, will be available later this year. A higher charge of \$12.95 a month will be charged by Sirius as a result of even more channels that are commercial-free.

- A mining accident in Brookwood, Ala., killed four miners. Nine others remain missing. The Blue Creek No. 5 mine caved in late Sunday afternoon resulting in an explosion as electrical equipment was struck and released methane gas. There were 32 people in the mine at the time of the explosion, and six of those were very close to where it occurred. Out of those six, only three made it out. The other three remained trapped. Rescue workers have gone in after them, but some have yet to make it back out of the mine and are included with the nine still missing. If all 13 are declared dead, it will be the largest death rate in a mining accident in almost 20 years.

- The wife of Colombia's Attorney General was kidnapped Monday by leftist rebels in the country. Consuelo Araujo was traveling with her two bodyguards and eight others when they were all seized at a roadblock over 400 miles north of Bogota. The rebels set these roadblocks in order to capture the powerful people of the country. The hostages are usually held by these groups, such as the Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia (FARC), until ransom is negotiated with their families.

- Delta Airlines, the third largest airline company in the U.S., announced Wednesday that it plans to lay off 15% of its work force, or about 13,000 employees. It will also cut flight schedules by 15%. Since the attacks on Sept. 11, the six largest airline companies in the U.S. have all cut back on jobs by at least 15%.

## Ridge can expect tough road ahead.

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Daily Pennsylvanian (U. Pennsylvania)

Following President Bush's announcement last Thursday that Gov. Tom Ridge will become the new head of the Office of Homeland Security, political science experts are already forecasting that the governor will encounter some opposition from American citizens.

Bush announced that Ridge would head the new cabinet-level office in his address to a joint session of Congress. Ridge will depart as Pennsylvania's governor Oct. 5, and Lt. Gov. Mark Schweiker will fill the vacancy.

And when he reaches Washington, Ridge may face hostility as the Sept. 11 attacks fade from memory and citizens try to resume daily life without a high degree of focus on security.

"There's no doubt that there's much more public support for security measures that might previously have been seen as an invasion of basic liberties before the attack," University of Pennsylvania political Science Professor Rogers Smith said. "We're willing to accept more of that now than we were before the Tuesday attacks, but there's already controversy, and that's likely to increase."

Political Science Department Chairman Jack Nagel said such resistance would increase over time.

"If we don't have renewed terrorist attacks, even this horrible memory will fade, and all [Americans] will be aware of are the delays and the surveillance," Nagel said.

The new office will oversee and coordinate the activities of several

federal agencies in an effort to prevent future acts of terrorism. According to Smith, Ridge will need to reach beyond American borders to complete the task.

"There was some indication [Thursday] that this would involve not just a wide variety of domestic scrutiny, but also some effort to work overseas," Smith said.

Political Science Professor Henry Teune also speculated that the new office may even involve direct control of at least some offices of the FBI.

In addition, government organizations such as the FBI, the CIA and National Security Agency have often received criticism for not presenting a well-coordinated front. Nagel said that having Ridge working with all three branches will eliminate some of this problem.

"By having someone sit over [the CIA and domestic agencies] in this function, it's possible that he could break down some of those lines," Nagel said.

However, Nagel disagreed with Teune's view that the position may entail actual involvement in the internal workings of agencies like the FBI.

With Ridge about to leave Harrisburg to help coordinate a national terrorism defense, many are wondering what his vacancy could mean for Pennsylvania. For example, the governor is in the middle of negotiations with Philadelphia over a strategy for helping the city's ailing school system, which currently has a budget deficit of \$216 million.

"We understand that there may

need to be some reasonable delay, but it would not be an open-ended delay, because the issues are just too important," City Education Secretary Debra Kahn said.

"The short answer is we don't know [what Ridge's resignation will mean for Philadelphia] yet, but we hope that the process that we're involved in will continue on track," Kahn said. "The lieutenant governor has at least a basic understanding of the issues."

And Christy Young, spokeswoman for Ridge, soothed fears of a bumpy transition.

"The number one concern of the state of Pennsylvania is that there is a smooth transfer of power," Young said.

But according to Smith, it is very likely that Ridge's absence will mean that change will be slower in coming than it would have been.

"There's a real possibility that without him pushing for change, there will be less change than there would have been," Smith said.

Ridge's moderate position, military experience and friendship with Bush helped to make him an attractive candidate for the job. Although he was passed over for a cabinet-level position when Bush first took office, Smith said that Bush has a great amount of confidence in Ridge.

"He is someone who, first of all, President Bush trusts with an important job," Smith said. "He is not likely to draw fire for being seen as a right-wing authoritarian on the one hand, nor is he likely to be seen as someone who will not do the job well on the other."



# International students talk about terrorist attacks

► *Students not too worried about racial harassment.*

DAN LOWREY  
staff writer

Two weeks after the attacks in New York and Washington D.C., American citizens remain on edge, fearing the possibility of continued violence and terror. Many Americans, though, are not worried about the possibility of further efforts by foreign terrorists to limit their freedoms.

Instead, the gaze of this segment of the population is fixed inward, on friends, co-workers, and classmates.

"Such is the situation for many Americans of the Islamic faith, as well as those of Middle Eastern descent," says one University graduate student who asked to remain anonymous. "I have not personally experienced these feelings of ignorance and fear focused against me, but family in other places of the United States, they have."

Fortunately, no such conditions have, as yet, arisen at the University.

In fact, international students have remarked how well their classmates received them following the tragedies of September 11.

"All of my American friends showed me great respect following the crashes," said Rahmat Abdullah Naci, whose Muslim name means "mercy."

However, he notes that, "when planes are taken by Middle Eastern suspects, and the terrible deaths that follow are blamed on anyone with roots in that region or its faith, there is a real miscommunication. This false reasoning should have no place in this country. I am filled with happiness that it has not occurred at our University."

Other students expressed similar sentiments, and implied that finding and punishing those responsible for the attacks will be hard enough. A witch-hunt aimed at loyal Arab-American citizens only hurts the cause. Vasanth Balasvbramanian, a graduate student from India studying computer science, showed heartfelt sadness for the victims of the attacks.

"It is terrible and tragic," he said, pausing briefly to ponder his family's situation in California. "My family is safe, and I am grateful for that."

Another international student, wishing to remain anonymous, said that American people would not be the target of a holy war, but that the enemy is "secularism in all its forms around the world." The student observed that, "religion is sometimes not a pretty thing. It has the potential to be very dangerous because it involves a volatile mix of emotions and beliefs."

He also said that there is a difference between Muslims and Muslim Fundamentalists. "Just like American Christians who claim to kill in the name of God, Islam has members with fringe beliefs, who are capable of committing great atrocities."

Muslim students on campus are swift to point out, however, that their faith is one that stresses peace towards fellow men. Abdullah Naci states that, "once a Muslim person has shed innocent blood, they have stepped out of the bounds of Islam;

they can no longer be called a Muslim."

An Arab student, Keskin Muhammed Kahn, notes the similarities between the present situation and those that took place during World War II, when 120,000 Japanese Americans were ripped from their communities and sent to internment camps. The parallels are manifest: "Though long-standing citizens, a minority group was assumed to be sympathetic with a foreign antagonist. The result was a shameful mistreatment that must not be repeated."

The numbers are even larger this time; in the United States today, there are an estimated seven million Muslims spread across all races.

When asked about any reports of harassment or other such problems on campus, University Police Chief Lonnie Saxon said, "The attitude and conduct of our students has been exemplary. They have behaved themselves very well throughout this tragic situation. We talked to several concerned international students, and they seem anx-

ious to get on with their lives as usual." Saxon also encouraged any students who may have a problem of that nature to contact the police department immediately.

Middle Eastern students and their home countries aren't the only ones affected by the recent attacks, though. The United States' relationship with other nations in areas such as India and China are likely to undergo a significant change.

Minglei Huang, a sophomore electrical engineering major from China, explained that the U.S. would likely back off criticism on some of the problems, like supposed human rights infringements, that it sees in his native China. For example, the U.S. might be more willing to discontinue its opposition to communist control of Tibet, a near neighbor to Afghanistan, in exchange for China's support in possible military action in the region.

Huang commented, "You probably won't be seeing any movies coming out of Hollywood proclaiming 'Free Tibet' any time soon."

# Fans react to new safety regulations at University athletic events

► *Police chief says safety is the number one priority at all sporting events.*

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staff writer

Game day brings excitement to the weekend. As Clemson students geared up for the big game last weekend, what awaited them at the gate was something that is not usually the norm.

Sophomore Matthew Hortman said, "When I came into the game I could tell that there were more police than normal, but I got to my seat pretty quickly and got to enjoy the game as usual."

Students were asked by security not to bring any unnecessary items to the game with them and not to bring large bags that could conceal possible threatening devices.

"I saw a lot of people walking in around me with purses, but the police were just looking in them, but some students just walked on by even with bags," said sophomore Laura Zgol.

As students and fans approached the gates, police officers were there to greet them and to ensure safety for everyone in attendance at the game.

Meredith Inabinet said, "I came in and had to show my student ID, and then a police officer just looked in my purse. I think that this needs

to be done, because it doesn't really take that long and it could prevent something from happening at the game."

The University Police Department implemented many plans for the high security status for the football game last weekend. Police Chief Lonnie Saxon said that his main concern for last weekend was to ensure that everyone had an enjoyable time at the game and that everyone was safe. "Safety is my main concern and if it takes making people a little upset to keep them safe, well then that's what I'm going to do," said Saxon.

"I felt very safe at the game, because they would not let you in without a student ID and they did a good job checking bags. I was a little upset that we weren't allowed passes out at halftime though. That was a little excessive," said senior Becca Prichard.

Along with plans implemented by the University, the nation had plans of its own. For all football games around the country there was a no fly zone of a three-mile radius around the stadiums, Death Valley included, and a 3000-foot restriction on the airspace.

Sophomore Katherine Horton said, "It wasn't a hassle being checked as I went into the game, especially in light of the recent tragedy. I think it is good that the school took the extra precautions."

Not only were students and fans affected by the new security procedures, but players and coaches were more heavily guarded as well. With all of the emphasis being put on the nation, there were a lot of performers moving on and off the field last weekend for the patriotic celebration; this was heavily monitored, too.

Last Saturday's game brought not only a lot of fans to the Death Valley and the campus, but also a lot of law enforcement agencies from around the upstate and surrounding areas. The extra agencies were brought in to assist with implementing the new plan for height-

ened security at the football game. With the agencies came bomb-sniffing dogs that were stationed around the stadium and the perimeter in order to prevent any unusual events from occurring. These dogs are different from the drug dogs that are usually in airports and government buildings in that, instead of going after the scent that they are trained to smell, they stop and freeze with their nose pointing towards the scent.

Bulldozers and other blocks were put up just in case a truck attempted to get too close to the stadium for some reason. "There are many security plans that were practiced and

could be executed if the need should arise," said Chief Saxon.

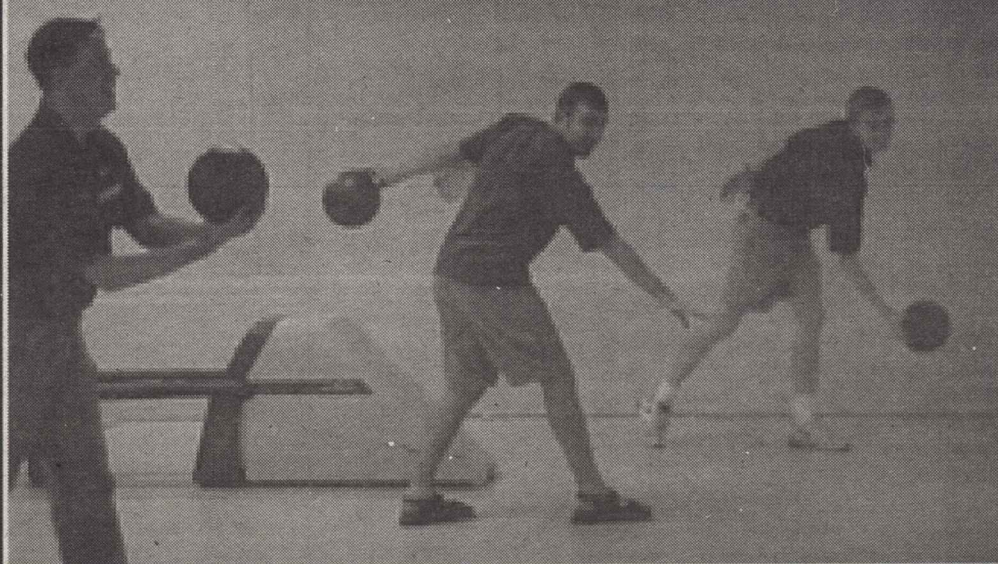
"I felt very safe at the game. I don't think Clemson was in any immediate danger anyway, so the game was going to be safe. Getting to my seat was a hassle, but I am glad that they were checking tickets, because it helped us to actually be able to sit in our seat. However it took a lot longer," said Junior Sarah Wise.

In order to get to a seat on time and to see the actual kickoff, plan to show up to the homecoming game a little bit earlier than usual, especially since there will be a lot of visitors on campus.

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Due To Security measures we can not allow pass outs for today's game.

**WATCH OUT:** A policy change prohibits bags and pass outs during football games until further notice.

DAVID KALK/assistant photo editor



## STAFF EDITORIAL

# The current grading system is just fine

*Changing to a plus-minus system will benefit faculty only, not the students*

It's funny how some people seem to like fixing things that are not broken. With the pace of life the way it is today, it seems that those of us who live in the real world would want to cut down on the amount of work we have to do. For some reason, this attitude does not seem to exist within Clemson's faculty, hence the recent proposal for a plus-minus grading scale.

Our current system is the ten-point scale, meaning that 90-100% is an A, 80-89% is a B, and so on. The policy even allows for a little bit of leeway, meaning that professors can tweak the system if they choose to do so. However, the faculty has decided that they want to change the entire system, and they are the only ones who will "benefit" from this change.

They claim that they want to be able to more accurately judge students' performances. They claim that allowing for grades of A- and B+ will help them do this. They also claim that this change will not affect most students' GPAs.

Supposedly, in other universities that have introduced this policy, average GPAs have remained basically the same. Well, if half of students' GPAs go way up, and half go way down, then the average GPA won't change. However, that doesn't mean that the change isn't affecting students.

If this policy is instituted, there are students whose averages will go from a 4.0 to a 3.7, or from a 2.7 to a 3.0. Also, the policy would immediately apply to all students, if passed. This gives freshmen and sophomores a distinct advantage over upperclassmen. Students who have been working for three or four years to

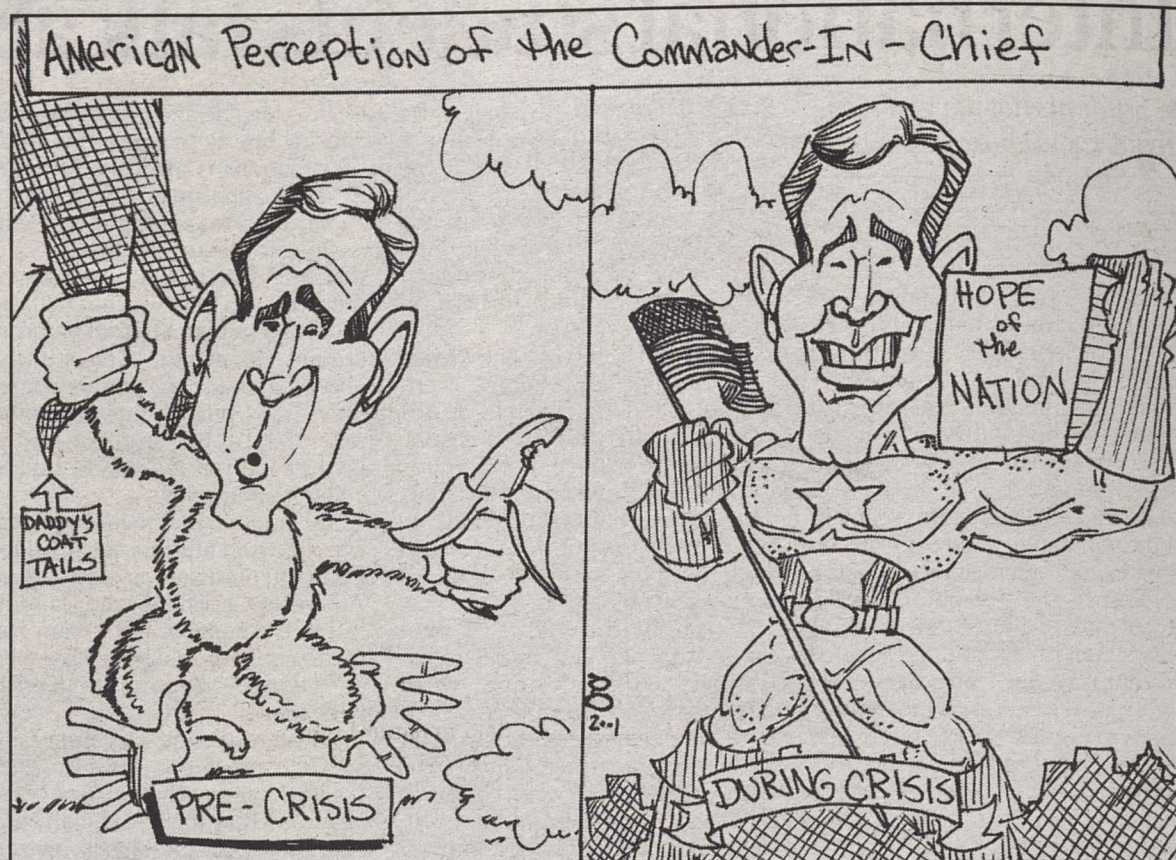
get a certain GPA might find that theirs have changed, and a change from a 4.0 to a 3.7 is a huge and very unfair change. A student with all A's and one A- will not get a 4.0, and a student with all C's and one C- will not be able to graduate from Clemson.

Our problem with the proposed policy is that we don't see the need for it. So what if other schools use it (29 of the top 50 public universities, to be specific)? There are other universities that use the ten-point scale (currently, 10 of the top 50). The current system seems to be working just fine, so why mess with it? Why pass a policy that will adversely affect hundreds of students' grades?

We understand that professors wish to have a more accurate way of grading students. Why isn't the current system good enough? There is a huge difference between A and B work, at least in most students' minds. In a class of 100 or more students, is the plus-minus system really feasible? A professor who is dealing with one or more large classes can't possibly have the time to be that specific about assigning grades.

The bottom line is that this is an unnecessary policy change, and it shouldn't happen. It may make some faculty members feel better about the grades they give, but ultimately it will hurt many students, and give others an unfair advantage.

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## Resist unnecessary changes after crisis

The message scrolls along the bottom of most broadcast and cable channels, "History has been altered today..."

The events of Sept. 11 speak for themselves. For some, it was "a day that will live in infamy." For others, "a turning point in our history." While the loss of life was devastating, it certainly was not an "attack on our freedom."

It was an attack on our economic system.

Without capitalism, the United States is dead and Osama bin Laden and his Al-Qaeda terrorist network know this. The flag will fly its red, white and blue for as long as Americans feel patriotic, but our true loyalty rests on the quintessential question, "Where are the Benjamins?"

There was a reason bin Laden picked his targets: his focus on our economic and military nerve centers certainly showed that he knew exactly what would hurt us, emotionally, economically and militarily.

Concerning the message sent by our media outlets, "altered his-

tory" is just bad grammar. A better message would be that history has reached a turning point.

Americans no longer feel they are invincible on their own soil. Yes, Pearl Harbor was American, but this is an attack on the largest facilities in arguably the most important city to the Western world. Pearl Harbor had enemies that could be named and associated with a nation. Present-day terrorists have no faces and are without borders.

The media have been consumed by the mere wordage of the situation, using words such as "crisis"

and "war." Even Clemson's own Tiger has been affected by this wordage fiasco. "FOREVER CHANGED" read the large title on the Sept. 14 issue. What must be understood is that change is exactly what the terrorists want. War and change are exactly the opposite of what the nation should be striving for. Victory in the war on terrorism rests on not changing our way of life.

"Everything has changed" also

has crucial meaning in the economy, where consumer confidence has a greater effect than the direct economic losses of the terrorist attacks. Being told that life will change forever does not exactly give me reason to rush to Wal-Mart.

Change itself is part of the American mantra. Voters demand it and politicians of every stripe promise it every election cycle, yet when we proclaim "everything is different now," we seek that comfort level we had in the past.

Even our own illustrious president has rallied toward "victory against terrorism." He is promising total victory when that is not really possible or even necessary. Terrorism is not "an enemy" that can be defeated. It is an infinite variety of tactics available to any enemy. The possibility can never be eliminated.

Life is bit riskier than it was before Sept. 11, but not as risky as we are led to believe. Resisting the conclusion that everything has changed is one way to help prevent it from being true.

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## Ad revenue slows tuition increases

I hope that all those who complained about the ads displayed during the football game weren't the same people who complained about the University's tuition increase, for if those ads get removed, we can all expect to pay another increase next year. The University doesn't take the money that the advertisers pay and put it into their pockets - they use it to help the students. And if you don't want to see the ad, don't look.

Kevin Haynes  
general business

## Support for honoring football players

I wanted to say that Mr. Tucker's article on the football team was great. I totally agreed with the points that he made in it and I am glad that someone other than

myself has spoken up about how quick people around here are to change their opinions of the football team. Thanks!

Jarrett H. Drake  
prtm

## Response to ex-band member's letter

I would like to respond to Mr. Butler's letter about the departure of Dr. Hosler.

I was there - as one of the drum majors of Tiger Band - when Clator left band. He makes it sound as if he was asked to leave because of his religion, that this was Dr. Hosler's fault, and that now he's tasting his own medicine. This is not the case.

The rules clearly state that band members not alter the uniform in any way - be it with a cross necklace (what Clator was wanting to wear dangling outside the uniform) or a tiger paw pin. No one else was allowed to wear things on their uniform, and he didn't want

to follow that rule. Even the Greek system recognized this and allowed their pledges to wear pins inside the uniform. (He made the decision to leave after dragging the situation nearly a year and asking to be an exception to the rule or change the rule. Both directors were involved in the decision not to change the rule, as were a handful of his band peers.)

Dr. Hosler was totally in the right - then and especially now - and Clemson has truly lost one of the most talented, trustworthy, intelligent and accomplished professors. I applaud the band and their support of their director and for standing (backwards) up for themselves.

Caroline Godbey  
former band member

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## [COMMENTARY]

## The truth with Tae-Bo and spandex

Is there too much spandex on campus? How many times have you walked the campus and noticed that there seems to be a growing number of women wearing full spandex suits? As a male I find it quite acceptable that women are changing the face of the Clemson uniform; however, the trend seems to have a disturbing movement behind it.

The first thing that I am concerned with is that roommates, parents, and lovers are allowing their friends to leave a residence in such risqué attire. If my friends were to even think of coming out of their room in such gear, I would immediately question their intentions. Friends don't let friends wear spandex! I almost feel like taking pictures of these students and placing them on a parental web site entitled, "Is this your child?"

The parental guidance that led these students into college appears to have had no effect. Teaching children the values and ethics of society seems to be immediately erased once they are released from the nest. My parents taught me to properly dress myself when out in public. They also taught me that it is very improper to stare at people, but I have found that harder and harder to adhere to.

So, what is this disturbing movement that I have mentioned? College girls of today are replacing their parents with the teachings of Billy Blanks. Their medium is Blanks' Tae-Bo video series. Billy is the spandex-wearing, kick-box teaching, exercise bizillionaire who is advertised as often as the triple cheeseburger. If you have never heard of him, you should be worried. Even Blanks' brother can be seen on television exhausting himself in a spandex suit.

After witnessing users of his video series in action, I realized where all the spandex was coming from. Warning: Billy Blanks wears a full spandex suit and could

be messing with your girlfriend's or daughter's head. Second Warning: 85% of girls wearing too much spandex can also kick your ass!

Men, don't look, or you can be subject to an embarrassing Tae-Bo ass-beating. These women will not hesitate to kick you senseless. Beware of the Tae-Bo practicing, spandex hotties!

You usually won't know that you've come into contact with one of these individuals until you see the bottom side of an elevated "grapevine" kick to your face. I

recommend studying the behavior of these cultists in their natural habitat.

Here are some tips: When you hear or feel an excessive movement within or surrounding your apartment complex (violent in nature), move towards the signal. Locate

the source. Have workout gear in hand and knock on the movement's source. Confirm the presence of Tae-Bo materials and the accompaniment of an excessive amount of spandex. Ask for instruction in the Tae-Bo art. Study the movement and actions of the users, (20 minutes maximum). Move slowly towards the door. Run and hide.

These simple preventative measures will help you be prepared for an encounter. The best measure for your survival is to avoid all contact with spandex and, if necessary, purchase mirrored sunglasses. Be aware that these women respond to slight movements of the head and can be emotionally triggered.

Note to users of my method: I will need the assistance of a medical practitioner after Billy hunts me down for an impromptu Tae-Bo greeting to my face. I have let the masses know of this evolving trend and do not expect to survive the attack. Please send help!

Too much spandex is a bad thing - really.

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## [COMMENTARY]

## Diversity's good, but unity is better

Since the Sept. 11 attacks there have been many changes behind the scenes that have begun to affect our country. First and foremost, it seems America has returned to its religious roots. Indeed, it is hard to deny the power of prayer in the lives of those who have lost so much and yet have found great strength and peace in its place. Rarely have there been so many public references to prayer, to God, and to faith, and it seems that these tools are being used not only by those who have directly suffered from this tragedy but even those in the media, in academia, and those on the political stage. It's fitting that religion makes a comeback now. As the saying goes, there are no atheists in foxholes, and it seems to be true as our nation continues to watch this horrible event unfold.

But there is something else to realize during this tragedy. It's the fact that our whole nation is coming together as one. Despite the haunting photos, stories, and signs of war and retaliation, our nation is becoming "united" like it hasn't been in a long time. In the midst of perhaps the greatest tragedy our nation has ever seen, our citizens are coming together, despite class, race, or gender, to embrace the hope behind perhaps the greatest victory our nation has ever promised.

Unfortunately though, there may be a dark side. While it's hard not to see how America is uniting, it's also hard to miss the fact that people are stunned by it. Interview after interview suggests that Americans are pleasantly surprised by the united reaction this event has caused. This of course implies that normally people expect our country to be divisive, uncooperative, and pluralistic. Honestly, those expectations aren't far from the truth. Usually it seems our country is concerned more with handling disputes between social groups than it is with promoting a message of philanthropy. The reason for this, I think, is somewhat ironic. In recent times there has been a shift in the political landscape that has served to undermine any attempt to make America "one

nation" without the use of some great catastrophe. That shift has come about in the name of diversity, evidently the single most important virtue of our day according to the new 21st century goals of thousands of colleges, businesses, social organizations, and political leaders across the country. And nowhere is this agenda more prevalent than on the university level. The irony lies in the fact that the very place where a huge range of ideas, beliefs, and people should be united in one cause and system is promoting a philosophy that encourages division, rivalry, and individualism at its core. Instead of

helping students build character and discover truth, today education seems to help them create excuses and find sympathy within their particular group. Instead of instructing people how to live and work with others, the push

for diversity has empowered a generation that demands acceptance without exception. As a consequence, we have formed a system that can virtually represent everyone except America itself.

The truth is, diversity has never been one of the classical virtues, and for good reason. Shouldn't we stop to ask, is diversity always a good thing? It certainly seems that way when so many people adopt it on blind assumption. But why? By nature, our country is diverse in itself, and that richness of variety among people and practices can and has created a place where the whole certainly outweighs the sum of its parts. Diversity, as an idea, can be good, but should never be the overarching principle that defines the way Americans live. After all, it is "America," not the multicultural agenda, that now unites people to stand and fight for our country.

Hopefully, when all is said and done, our freedom in unity will be the ideal still standing.

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## SPEAKING OUT

## How do you feel about the plus-minus grade scale?



**Tim Finnie**  
computer science senior

"I think it will positively affect people and result in less grade inflation."



**Corrie Ponder**  
psychology sophomore

"I don't think I'd like it. I'd rather just have the single grade so that the exact average of your grade isn't known."



**Keegan Daniel**  
community and economic development freshman

"I would like it better. I think it would make people try harder and give them some incentive. Also, I think it would boost GPAs for some, but it might hurt the average student."



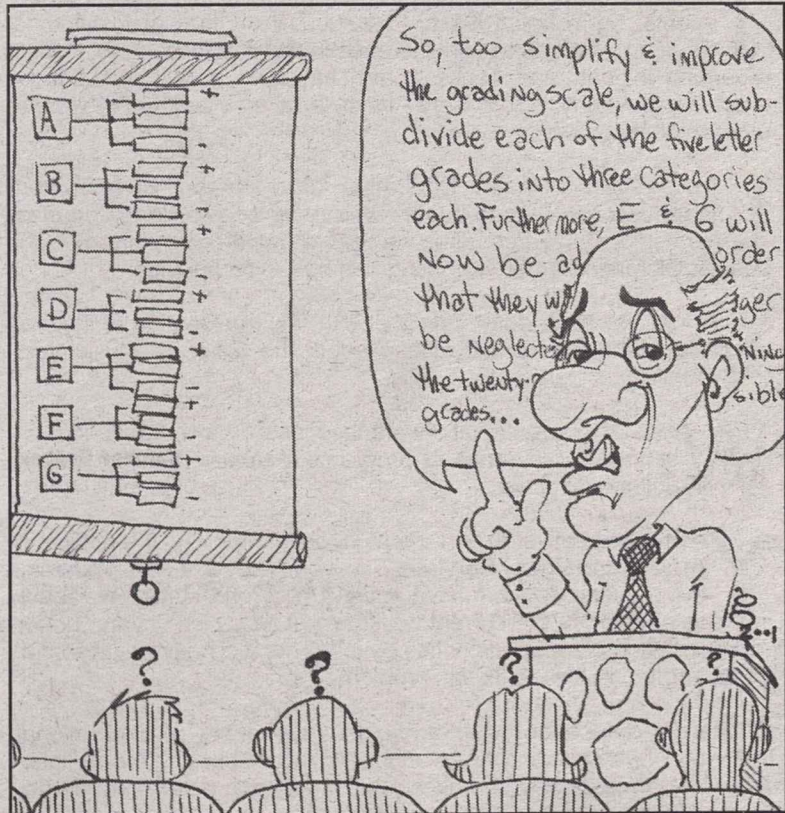
**Neil Gilstrap**  
computer science junior

"Horrible. It's the worst thing I've ever heard because I'd be in physics again or I'd have dropped out of school. The only people who care about the plus-minus system are over-achievers."



**Chris Taylor**  
computer science junior

"I can understand both perspectives because I ride the fence in my grades, but I tend to side with the argument that benefits me, so I'm against it."



## The Editors' Corner

## Resolutions for today...?

I decided yesterday that I was going to be glamorous.

Starting today, I would eat sparingly of only the healthiest foods. I would run and weight train. I would lose 10 pounds. I would eat three meals a day. Starting today, I would wear glamorous clothes, like red pumps, slim skirts and sunglasses. I would spend time styling my hair. I would carry a purse containing only the most necessary things — a miniature lipstick, a small compact and my wallet. I would never be behind in my classes; I would do all my work ahead of time. I would take on all challenges with a smile. I would never cuss. I would be gracious and helpful. I would spend my money carefully.

Starting today, I would email all those people who have been backing up in my In Box. I would write thank you letters. I would do things when they needed to be done. I would forget that I ever knew what procrastination meant. I would stand up straight, drink eight glasses of water a day, never raise my voice and take out the trash when it was full. I would be tall, serene, kind and lovely to behold.

I would be all of these things, starting today.

Today, I ate a lot of candy

I bought myself a little armband radio for running so I'd be inspired, but then I stubbed my toe going out to the car and bled all over the sidewalk, thus incapacitating myself. Now I have three Band-Aids on my big toe. I forgot about weight training. I decided I would lose 10 pounds tomorrow. So far I've had

about four meals, and it's not dinnertime yet. I'm wearing jeans with a hole in the butt and old sandals so my toe won't get smashed. I

laid on the couch and flattened my hair. My wallet is stuffed in my back pocket. I did one hour of homework and left the rest of it scattered all over the living room floor. Challenges made me grumpy. I said the S word when I stubbed my toe. I haven't felt very helpful, and I spent \$86 at Target on the armband radio and a cordless phone.

Today I didn't even email my boyfriend out in Texas. I did write a thank you letter, but I don't know the address of the recipient. I forgot to stand up straight, I've had no water, and I yelled at the contact paper I was using in a project when it stuck to everything but what it was supposed to. I did take out the trash, but only half of it. I'm stressed and impatient, and no one would want to behold me.

The resolutions start tomorrow.



**Mackie All**  
editor in chief



# Racial diversity and multicultural issues.

## Campus speaks out about race relations

CAROLYN LEMERE  
assistant news editor

Have you ever thought about the problem of race relations at Clemson or think that they just don't affect you, so they don't matter? If you attended Clemson's first ever race forum, held last Wednesday, Sept. 19, you'd realize what an issue it really is, and yes, everyone is affected.

The National Pan Hellenic Council Race Relations Forum was held in Tillman Auditorium, where students gathered to hear faculty and students of the University express their concerns, ideas, questions, and support on race relations at Clemson.

"The purpose of this forum is to talk and inform about the efforts to strengthen the community," said Mandy Hayes, Director of Student Activities.

It was also to discuss "where we've been, where we are, and where we're going." In order to add some background to the "where we've been" section, a brief film was shown depicting the challenges African-Americans have faced in the past and efforts made to overcome those challenges. Then the view was turned to the University and the problems at hand in dealing with the race relations within the Clemson community.

"There have been enough studies done to know that we have a challenge in front of us," President Barker stated, "We have set aside a significant budget to put programs and ideas into place. Action is the next stage in this development."

Barker described the community at Clemson as a "hollow ball," with people outside looking in.

He declared, "It's not as good as it can be." He went on to explain that diversity is about the quality here and that the two interchange together. If there is a decrease in diversity at the University, then the quality of the University will also decrease. "As more people get inside (the "ball"), they'll make others feel more comfortable," Barker explained.

The group was also informed about the numbers of minority students, especially in graduate programs, at Clemson. There are currently only 202 minority graduate students enrolled at Clemson; 151 of those students are black.

It was also mentioned that about 200 minority students who applied and were accepted as incoming freshman didn't enroll at Clemson. Many express that they are not certain that they're welcome here. Much was said about this problem of the large number of minorities not enrolling and the idea that students are the number one recruiters. There was talk about organizing groups of students to talk to area high schools. This may help to reassure and attract minority students to the University.

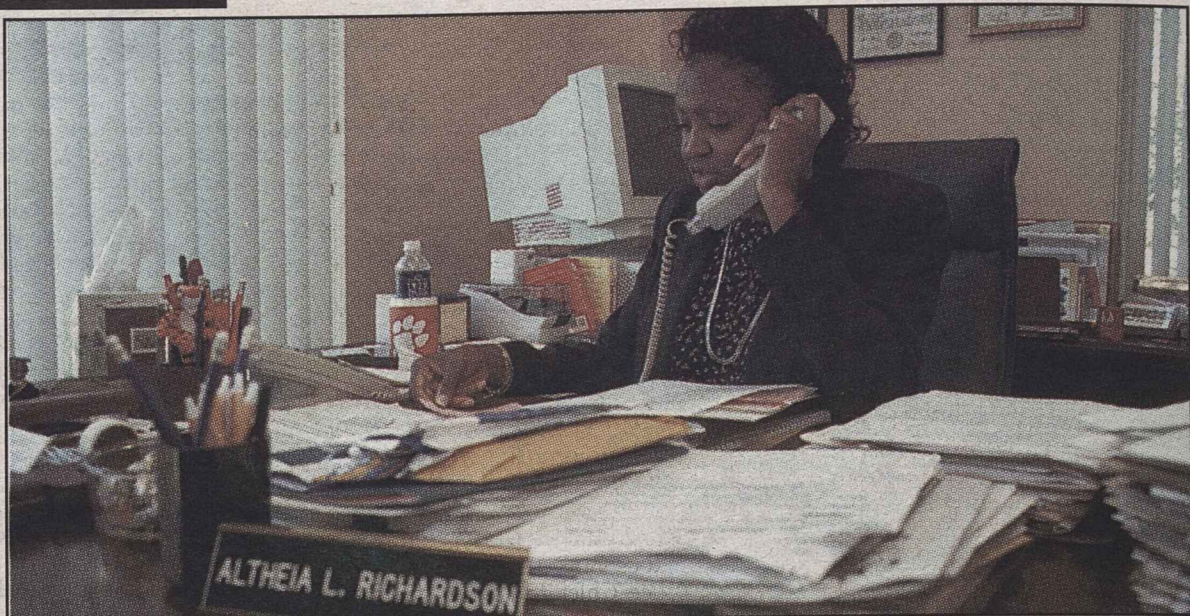
It was also observed that Clemson, especially the Greek organizations, were set up to be very segregated in the past. Many fraternities and sororities are separated by both race and sex. The Greek organizations, however, have been playing a large role in helping to diversify and create a sense of community among all at Clemson.

"We've been getting people

together, introducing each other," stated Angelo Mitsopoulos, IFC President. An example of this is representatives from the different groups attending one another's council meetings. "These are things we need to do," he added.

Amy Birch, Panhellenic President, explained other changes that have been taking place. A Greek leadership retreat was held for all councils to come together and share ideas. "We set goals together and work together

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Altheia Richardson, director of the Office of Multicultural Affairs, takes care of business.

## A B C's of diversity

**A**frican American Studies is a minor program offered to all students. The curriculum offers a cultural, historical and social approach the impact of African American culture. Many courses are available in this field and are intended to increase a student's knowledge of cultural diversity in the "real world."

**B**en Duncan is a University student-athlete who hit a Tri-County Technical College black student, Kashef White. Clemson City police's actions at the scene of the accident have sparked outcry from the black community. Allegations of racial profiling and misconduct are being investigated.

**C**all Me Mister provides an educational opportunity for black males pursuing a career in South Carolina elementary education. The program provides tuition assistance to young men enrolled at Clemson University, Benedict College, Claflin College and Morris College. Call Me Mister also offers academic, social and cultural support.

**D**riving While Black was a program sponsored in part by the University Police Department. It offered students answers on how to respond to difficult situations while driving.

**E**ducation Support Team is a program designed by the office of Multicultural Affairs to help ensure the success of our students of color. Freshmen from culturally diverse backgrounds are paired with an upperclassmen, who serves as a mentor. EST also provides a tutoring program for freshman EST participants.

**F**AALA (Festival of African American Literature and the Arts) celebrates diversity through a series of events and concerts. This festival has brought famous faces to Clemson, including poet Maya Angelou. This year the event was held September 17-21 at the Brooks Center celebrated South Carolina's coastal Gullah-Geechee culture.

**G**anntts were the first African-American students to integrate the University. The multicultural affairs office suite in the Hendrix Student Center is named after the couple, Harvey and Lucinda Gannt.

**H**ispanic Month is observed every September to celebrate Hispanic culture awareness.

**I**SDP (International Services and Diversity Programs) is the office with which prospective international students and visitors have first contact. ISDP is responsible for acting as a liaison between the Immigration and Naturalization Services and all internationals on the campus. ISDP also creates and encourages program development by student affairs units and works with all offices involved in developing international programs or services at the University.

**J**im Barker, President, recognized the need for increased diversity on campus and initiated the Council on Community and Diversity, which is working on ways to better Clemson's sense of community and diversity.

**K**ashef White, a 20-year-old African American, was killed on May 12 by a University student. His death has initiated community anger against the Clemson City Police. Investigations continue, involving suspicions of racial profiling.

**L**onnie Saxon, Clemson University Police Chief, has assured students and faculty that the University Police Department has initiated several diversity training programs for his officers. He hires people of all races to diversify his staff.

**M**inority Council is a Student Government committee that address the concerns of students not in the racial majority of the student body. The council is considered the voice of the

minorities on campus. Promoting diversity and unity among students is its first priority, and it does so through forums and programs involving the entire Clemson community.

**N**AACP's primary focus is to protect and enhance the civil rights of African Americans and other minorities. The University has an active chapter on campus.

**O**ffice of Multicultural Affairs provides cultural awareness through various programs and activities. During the year, the Office designates months to highlight various heritages, such as Hispanic Heritage Month in September.

**P**EEER (Programs for Educational Enrichment and Retention) is a mentoring program committed to under-represented students in the College of Engineering and Science. PEER assist first-year and transfer minority students as they achieve excellence in their chosen fields while enjoying their time at the University.

**Q**uestions continue to boil over the conduct of Clemson City police involving the death of Kashef White.

**R**acial Harassment Policy: "It is the policy of Clemson University to conduct and provide programs, activities and services to students, faculty and staff in an atmosphere free from racial harassment. Racial harassment is any behavior that would verbally or physically threaten, torment, badger, heckle or persecute an individual because of his/her race. Racial harassment of University faculty, staff, students or visitors is prohibited and shall subject the offender to appropriate disciplinary action. Students who feel they have been subjected to racial harassment can seek advice from the Dean of Student Life, 105 Tillman Hall. Faculty and staff members can seek advice from the Office of Access and Equity, Room E-103 Martin Hall, 656-3181."

**S**panish club is an organization on campus that promotes opportunities for Hispanic American students and any students studying Spanish. It participates in events including Hispanic Heritage Month and other community service projects.

**T**rends in racial diversity of University full-time staff show improvements. From Fall 1999 to Fall 2000, the Office of Institutional Research reports a slight increase from 16.49% to 17.46%. Also, regarding minority attendance at the University, in Fall 2001, of the entire student body, 7.38% were African-American and 4.47% were of other minority groups.

**U**niversity's Health Education and Human Development Professor Romando James was recently awarded full professorship two years after he lost a racial discrimination suit against Clemson for not promoting him based on his race.

**V**irtual.clemson.edu/groups/MULTAFF/ is the location of the web site to find more information about the Office of Multicultural Affairs.

**W**eek of International Awareness usually occurs during the spring. It is a series of programs featuring music, food and cultural displays

**Y**early Affirmative Action Plan is developed by the Office of Access and Equity Services. This yearly-revised report contains the University's Affirmative Action Policy and statistics regarding race and sex of the current workforce. It helps identify the underrepresentation of racial minorities by job groups. The report also sets goals and timetables to fix this problem.

**Z**ero tolerance for racism and bigotry campus-wide and nationally. Understanding fellow students regardless of race, religion, sex, or nationality improves relations among people worldwide.



# Clemson student's accident causes a community wide racial controversy

ADORA CHEUNG  
news editor

Kashef White, a 20-year-old African American, was described by family as an outgoing who loved music. His future held much, including dreams to become a veterinarian.

However, in the early morning hours of May 12, 2001, all that changed. Near Carl's Lounge on Highway 93, Clemson University student-athlete Ben Duncan hit White, who was declared dead at the scene.

When the Clemson City police arrived, two sobriety tests were performed on Duncan because there was a "smell of alcohol on his clothes and breath." According to reports, after he passed both of them, he was released and escorted back to his residence.

When no charges were filed against Duncan, Clemson and surrounding communities became outraged. They questioned the possibility of racial profiling.

Why wasn't Duncan given a breathalyzer test if they thought he had been drinking? If both young men switched roles, would White

be in jail right now charged with some sort of crime?

"There's been a lot of b.s. going on and it's finally coming out," said Jihad Hansan, White's brother.

Activists, including the local NAACP chapters, the Parent Coalition and the Campaign for a Better Clemson, have organized marches and community meetings to discuss the problems.

Recently, Clemson Mayor Larry Abernathy has requested the city to invest in cameras for the police cars, something that will deter alleged racial profiling. Outside investigations have been also initiated.

University Police Chief Lonnie Saxon does not doubt Clemson City Police Chief Jonathon Link's integrity. Saxon believes Link is now doing what is best for the community.

Here on campus, Saxon assures all students that nothing of this sort goes on. "We stop a vehicle based on probable cause, meaning reason to believe that some sort of violation had occurred. Most of the time we don't even know who's in the car because we can't see inside."

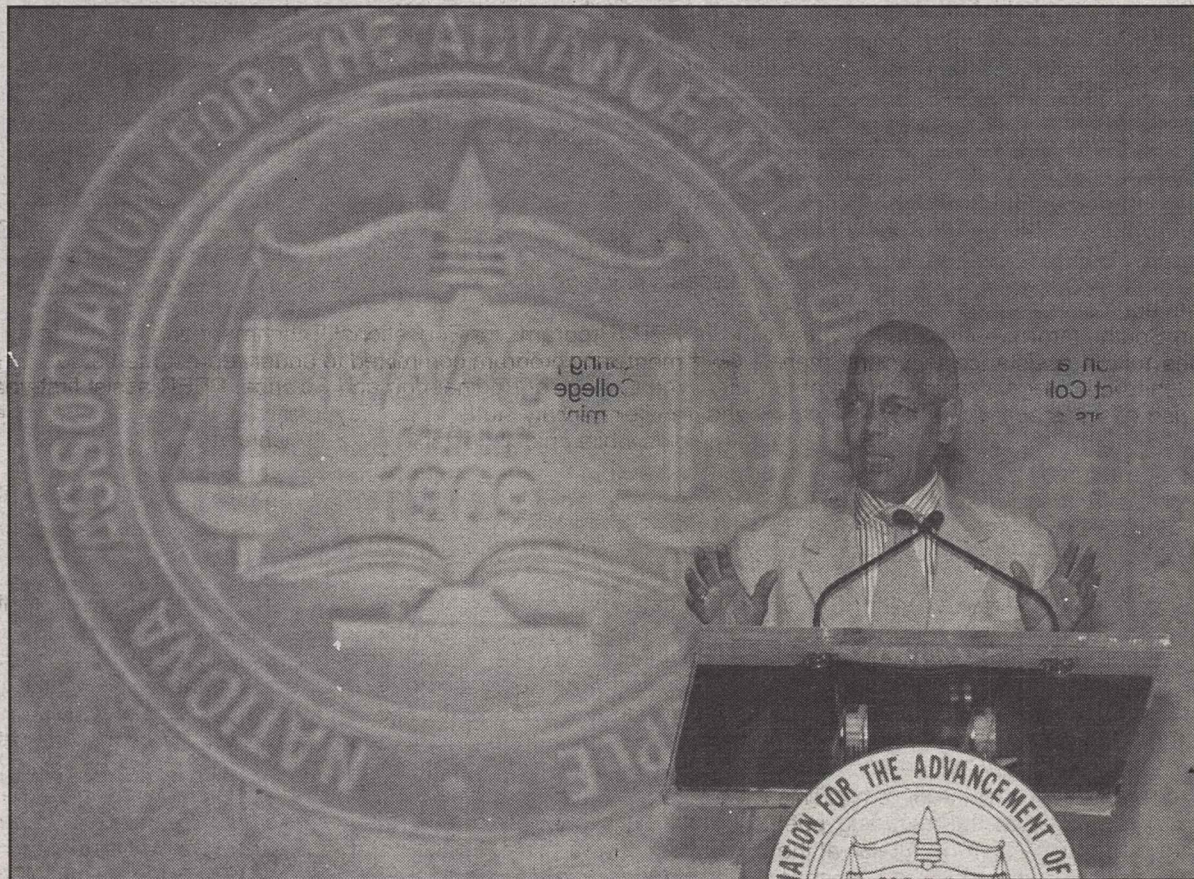
"Everybody knows how I stand in this issue. I wanted everybody to be treated fairly and alike. We don't discriminate and if we have any problems, I'll take care of it. We don't have a problem. I'm not saying my policemen are the best police in the world. I've had to let some go because they didn't measure up to the standards."

However, it took a tragedy for Hansan to realize that situations are not just black and white. "I hang out with different people and I've never really been faced with this problem until now."

I've got friends who live around here and feel they've been treated unfairly. I always just moved past the ignorance, but this is crazy. I really see it now."

However, he agrees that everything happens for a reason. "There's a lot of corruption that has been going on in the department that the community has found out."

Everything has been coming to light about the bad things that have been going on. It's a terrible incident but I think my brother's life is being used for something. It can't be stopped now."



The NAACP works actively against discrimination and has representation here on campus.

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on them," she said, "Support and getting involved are the big things." She also stated that one of their biggest challenges is making sure that "the different communities are overlapping in new and better ways."

Barker also mentioned that Diversity Training Programs would be helpful to all that attended them. These programs teach how to deal with situations that could potentially be uncomfortable, like that of having only one or very few minority students in a classroom or program. A situation like this could be difficult for all who are involved, however, the training programs would help to prevent that feeling from ever occurring. The programs help to increase the levels of insight and understanding of these relationships and show how to be more inclusive when working with a diversity of people in order to prevent any unpleasant situations.

Dr. Frankie Felder, Associate Dean of the Graduate School, expressed her concern about the relations on campus and used this year's First Friday Parade, which

is held every year, as an example. "I was disheartened to see so few minority students in the parade." She stated how she only saw about eight to 10 taking part in it. "It's supposed to be a Clemson family tradition." She went on to add that classes could play a role in improving the diversity of the community at Clemson. "Experiences in the classroom should impact those outside the classroom."

"It's all about making an effort," Mitsopoulos said about the relationships. "You have to put yourself in uncomfortable situations."

Tom Foley, a member of the audience, remarked on Barker's earlier emphasis that action was necessary as a next step towards improvement. He stated that Ben Tillman was a well-known white supremacist in South Carolina and pointed out the fact that Tillman Hall is named for him and is also the central landmark of Clemson's campus. "A change of symbols comes before a change in substance," he remarked, "The University deserves better than Ben Tillman."

Verdale Benson, a National Pan Hellenic Council representative

and a member of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., stated his thoughts on the relations. "We have allowed the petty differences amongst our diverse population of students to separate us into different worlds of college life. We must be brave enough to travel into other worlds in order to learn that we are not so different after all. Tragedies such as the incident in New York temporarily connect our worlds for a time and we unite. Sadly, the effect of the tragedy dies down and so does the bond. Once our worlds are bridged permanently, we can finally function together as one Clemson family."

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# New club formed for women in communications

► Well-versed women have new organization.

CAROLINE CRAIG  
staff writer

For those clueless Speech and Communications majors who ponder over the possibly thousands of career directions, there is a group of individuals who are in the same situation: the Association of Women in Communications (AWIC).

While half of the readers may be turned away by the word "women," there should be no worry. AWIC is not exclusively a women's group. For the past four years, this association has been a service for both men and women trying to take their spot in the ever expanding field of communications through its strong career network base and its many developmental activities.

If anything, the group will sympathize with you on the misconception of Speech and Communications as solely restricted to being a reporter on television!

The AWIC's Clemson chapter began in 1997 under the advisement of Doreen Geddes with high prospects, receiving a national award for being the most outstanding new chapter to come about. As it became established, its main goal became to promote the guiding principles originally established in 1909 with the organization's start "to promote the advancement of women in all fields of Communications, to work for the First Amendment rights and responsibilities of communicators, to recognize distinguished profes-

sional achievements and to promote high professional standards throughout the communications industry."

Hearing firsthand of the impressive nature of both the character of the members and listening to a female speaker talk of her occupation within the general field of communications are exciting and are learning experiences.

At this semester's first meeting, Laurie McMeekin, association president, told of the exciting new changes and plans for the upcoming year. A sample of the kinds of opportunities AWIC has to offer this year are a golf clinic with the Clemson golf team, an etiquette dinner, the second year of the Tigers Speak Out speech competition, a Tae Kwon Do defense class, and a networking day where a variety of professionals will come to speak to the group and make themselves open to those interested in learning about the different types of professions in communications.

McMeekin was very excited about the golf clinic, mentioning that while golf was an outlet for men to discuss business, women also could benefit from being able to shoot 18 holes and close a business deal at the same time. It is this kind of purpose with which the leaders of AWIC hope to guide women and men to become successful business associates in whatever field they may choose, helping them to gain some basic skills from an ability to speak effectively through such opportunities as Tigers Speak Out to having the proper manners at a business din-



**NEW ORGANIZATION:** Clemson's new women's club is lead by advisor Reeta Singh (far left) and officers.

ner. She was also optimistic about the plans for the "networking day" where members get to learn both about different careers and the different kinds of demands employers may have for them on the job front.

Along with the exposure this program will provide, AWIC also has a liaison with the Greenville Chapter, a professional chapter, whose president, Lora Bryant Pfohl, happens to be a 1995 alumna of the Speech department. This connection allows for the association at Clemson to make use of job agencies in Greenville due to the strong connection between the two chapters. This networking between the two groups makes AWIC a prime source for the future job-searching Speech and Communications and other related majors may be seek-

ing. "It provides members a networking environment where you can explore different dimensions", stated Reeta Singh, current faculty advisor for the association. Singh is very optimistic about the year ahead for AWIC, describing the leadership of their organization as "dynamic" and "very enthusiastic" about the planning and the programs they hope to offer.

Along with the connection with the Greenville chapter, the association is also involved with the Speech Club here on campus, headed by Eddie Smith. With this joint involvement, Smith hopes to provide members of each group the chance to travel to cities such as Charlotte and Atlanta on day or overnight trips to obtain an even

broader base of knowledge about communications and hopefully to make connections with agencies in various places seeking new employees. While the AWIC is a great opportunity to gain a perspective on just how many choices there are for careers in Communications, there is little obligation in becoming a member. Meetings are held once every month, tentatively Wednesday nights, and dues are only \$30 for the year to participate in all of the activities. This does not, however, cover all the extra costs of taking a trip to Atlanta to do some job shopping. So if you are interested in gaining some ground in the many opportunities communications has to offer, take advantage of AWIC and all that it has to offer.

## ARREST FROM PAGE 1

was using good judgment considering the timing... Our country is in a war on terrorism. They wanted to have a little fun, and scare someone, but they have awful timing," observed Saxon.

Both parties are currently facing felony criminal charges for the incident, with the possibility of serving two to 15 years in prison. They were both released on a \$15,000 personal recognition bond.

Also, both Jordan and Davis were suspended from the University after the charges were brought against them. The Judicial Board has decided on their fate as students but the information was deemed confidential.

Saxon does not believe that either Jordan or Davis will be prosecuted more severely considering the fear that recent terrorism has instilled in our country. He is certain that the punishment will be reminiscent of only the crime at hand.

"They will receive the ade-

quate and necessary punishment. The situation in New York has nothing to do with the punishment of these two students.

"Although Americans are scared as a result of those situations, the punishment will not be worse because of the terrorist attacks."

Aside from a few minor incidents, the University Police Force has been extremely complimentary of the student reactions to the nationwide panic felt since September 11. "We would like to thank the students for their behavior in the last few weeks."

There have been no major problems to speak of, and student conduct has been wonderful. Even with 80,000 fans in Death Valley on Saturday and new regulations to ensure the fans' safety, everything went smoothly. Keep up the good work. We appreciate it," Saxon said.

Jordan and Davis will be attending a hearing at the Pickens County Circuit Court for sentencing on October 12, 2001. At this time, no other students are believed to have taken a part in this incident.

## WATER FROM PAGE 1

under the door to keep the water from coming in. My roommate's surge protector was on the floor and everything was plugged into that, and then I got both computers off the floor and unplugged everything else. The water was up to my ankles when I left," Hyrowski said.

The first floor, second floor, and basement also had substantial water in the hallways and bathrooms. "Water seeped down through the building to the other floors," said Gaulin. However, water did not seep far into most rooms on the lower floors.

Shortly after the sprinkler was pulled down, the fire alarm notified students to evacuate the building. The evacuation lasted for six hours, from approximately 5:45 p.m. until 11:45 p.m. During that time, the water was sucked and vacuumed out of the rooms and halls before residents were finally allowed to return to their rooms. However, they were able to retrieve any necessary possessions during the clean-up time.

On Saturday, the damp carpet began to smell. "It smelled horri-

ble," said Hyrowski. Other residents expressed equal dismay.

"It smelled like rotten eggs and fish," said Jim Six, second floor resident.

Many inhabitants were instructed to leave their doors open and to open their windows in order to let the building air out.

Although the smell was minimal by early Tuesday, Munters Moisture Control Services began "using high-speed fans and dehumidifiers to dry out the sheet rock and reduce the humidity level," said Warren Slocum, Operations Technician, because "sheet rock is like a sponge when it gets wet."

Other crews removed the carpet in the second and third floor halls. Current plans also call for the replacement of carpet in the third floor rooms and "other places where needed," said Gaulin. In addition, "there is [ceiling] tile to be replaced in the basement."

When asked for an estimate of the cost for repair work, Gaulin could only estimate that the price will reach the "tens of thousands of dollars," but also pointed out that University insurance will cover the cost.

"Unfortunately, university insurance does not provide coverage for

residents' personal belongings," said a message written to Holmes residents on Monday. Students with damaged belongings were directed to contact their parents' homeowner's insurance provider.

The housing department did, however, provide compensation for every student in Holmes on the first, second, and third floor in the form of a "laundry allowance." Ten dollars was credited to each eligible student's Tiger Stripe account late Monday afternoon in order to pay for any clothes that needed to be washed or dried.

As far as punishment to those who broke the pipe, Verna Howell, director of housing, said, "Our police department is investigating, so the person hasn't yet been identified.... The police will look at it as a police matter and decide whether there are any criminal charges to be brought. Judicial services will look at it as a possible violation of university regulations and if they decide that there is, then they would sanction the student based on that information. There is the potential for two different types of follow-up, and it just depends on what information is received and how the university judges that information."

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## MONEY FROM PAGE 1

teered to assist with the fundraising met on Friday afternoon to organize the event, and they worked before and during the first quarter of the Clemson vs. Virginia game the next day. These students represented a plethora of campus organizations, but more importantly represented the University in its efforts to support the victims of the attacks.

Julie Walters-Steele, Clemson's student services manager, noted of the volunteers, "I was really excited with the students who gave up their time for tailgating and part of the game for this project."

Red Cross volunteers from both Pickens and Oconee counties came to assist the students with the project. Although they

are not able to ask for donations, they can accept contributions solicited by the student volunteers.

"We came to support the students with raising money, because it's anything for the kids. They ask, and we're here," explained Gerald Chudzik, a Red Cross volunteer.

To raise money, the project workers also sold extra t-shirts that they had after they had given one to each volunteer. To add to the patriotic spirit in the stadium on Saturday, they also distributed small American flags to fans for a donation of any amount at all.

A variety of amounts is exactly what they received on Saturday: from pennies to a check for \$500. The organizers of the event emphasized that this range is what they were hoping for - whatever people could contribute

to the cause on such short notice.

Some fans, however, appeared to have come prepared to give, due to the prior publicity of the events across the state, according to Walters-Steele.

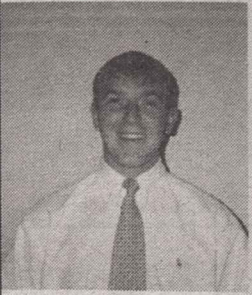
She also pointed out how encouraging it was to see an entire Clemson family who sacrificed their time and effort to support the service. Wendy Marhsall, an administrative assistant at the University Union, and Bill Pennington, a chemistry professor, brought their two children, Ben and Katie, and helped all day with the project.

All the organizers seemed very pleased with the response of time, energy and finances contributed to the undertaking. In their opinions, Clemson's students, faculty and fans took advantage of what Walker termed "a great opportunity to give back to America."



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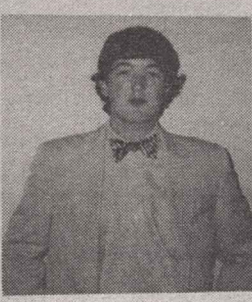
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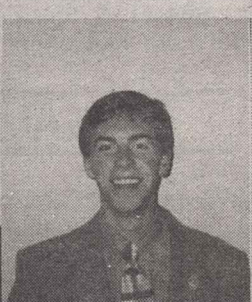
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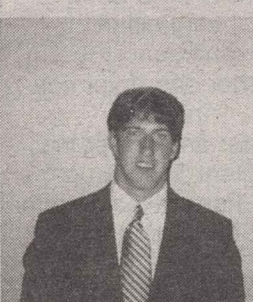
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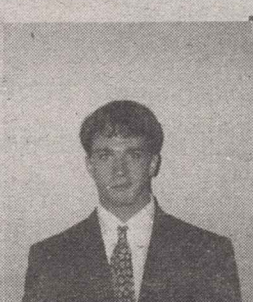
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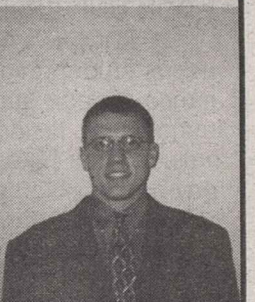
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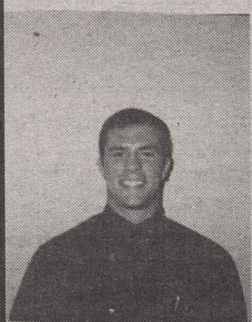
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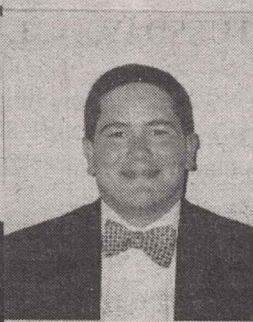
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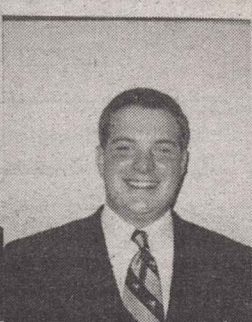
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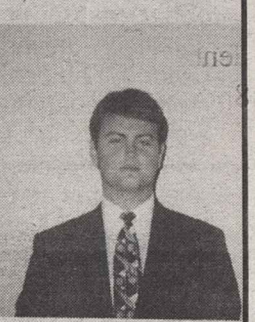
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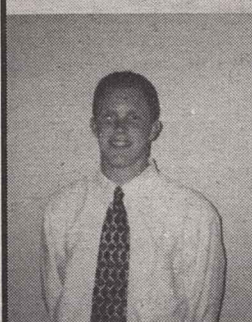
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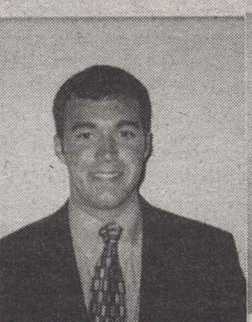
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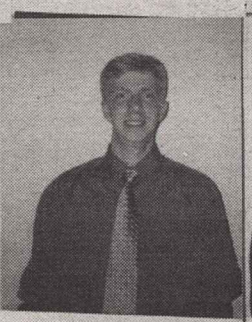
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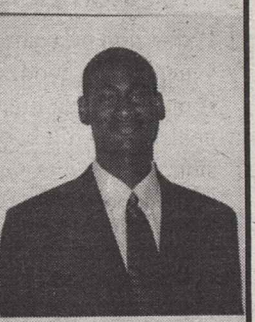
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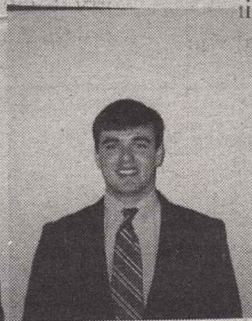
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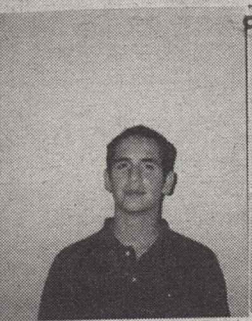
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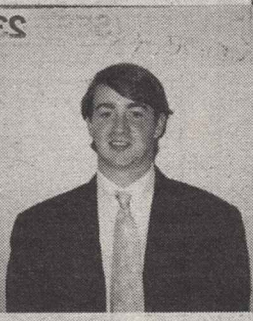
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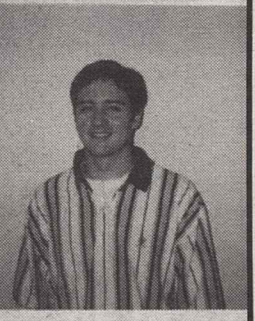
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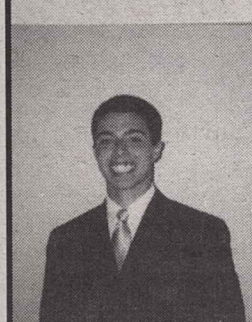
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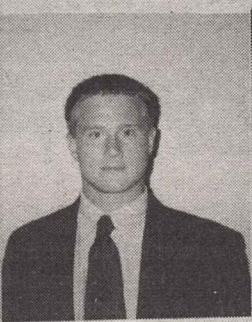
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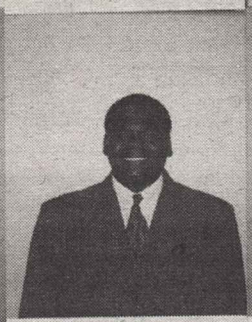
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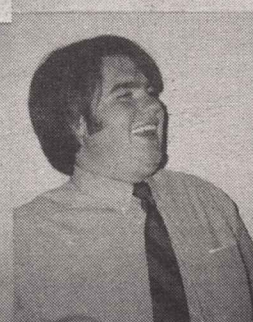
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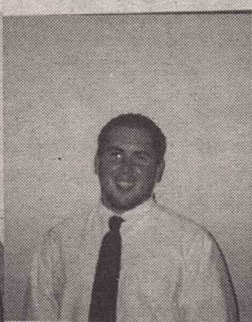
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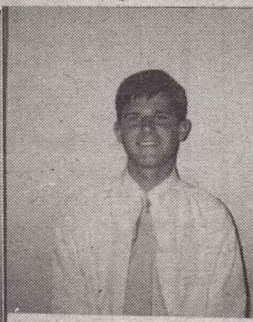
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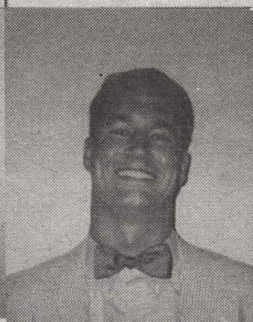
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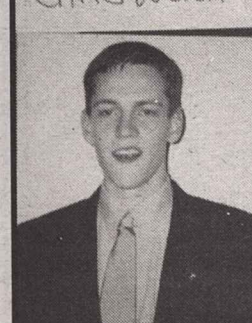
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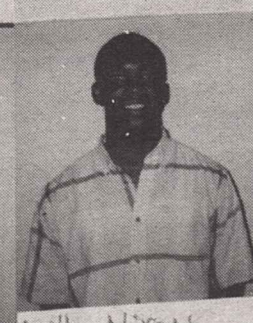
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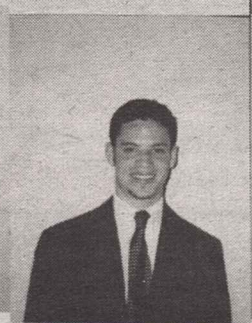
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# Lady Tigers aim to improve, aim to win

► Tiger volleyballers survived a three game conference journey.

**RICK LOVEDAY**  
senior staff writer

The Clemson women's volleyball team continued their three-game ACC home stand this past Friday facing off against Florida State.

The Tigers hoped to rebound from a disappointing home loss to Wake Forest in the first conference game of the season.

This proved tougher than anticipated as Florida State defeated the Tigers 3-1 (30-23, 30-32, 30-26, 30-23). The Tigers' record dropped to 4-5 overall and 0-2 in the ACC. Florida State improved to 2-5 overall and 1-0 in conference play.

"Florida State is a very powerful team. They have a very good middle blocker who hits from all three positions," said Assistant Coach Kelley McCaffrey.

"They were very aggressive. Their outside hitters really went after us. We struggled stopping them. I think we were a little too slow in making the adjustment against a smaller outside hitter, which is something we are improving on."

"We are also trying to improve on delaying our block against smaller hitters," said McCaffrey. "We are a very large team and at times it's not how high you get over the net, but how much you are able to penetrate."

Penetrating is how far over the net a player can get her hand, but without touching the net. The further over the net, the easier it is to block a smaller hitter.

"It's slowly getting better," said McCaffrey. "The last couple of matches we go the first couple of games and are able to adjust in games three and four. We just really need to be able to come out blocking well."

Lori Ashton led Clemson with 17 kills. Jodi Steffes and Meredith Kirtland added 13 kills each, and Steffes also had nine digs. Marija Zoric contributed 10 kills and Kiki Dallao added eight digs. Jessie Betcher dished out 54 assists.

Florida State had a host of players in double figure kills. Norisha Campbell had a game-high 20 kills. Alex Sevillano and Kristin Frye added 18 and 14 kills, respectively. Frye also contributed 10 digs. Erica Bunch added 12 kills and 17 digs. Jennifer Anderson had a game-high 65 assists.

"The team was encouraged after Florida State," McCaffrey said. "We had a lot more energy and a lot more consistency from

our serve receive. We were really up and down against Wake Forest. We were really happy with our effort level against Florida State. We were able to serve the ball short, which allowed us to take Campbell out of the play. We were excited about that, we found a weakness and were able to exploit it."

The Tigers were back at Jerve on Sunday as they faced off against the Duke Blue Devils. Hoping to rebound from the Florida State game, Clemson came close but was unable to finish as they lost the game, 3-0 (30-25, 30-27, 30-24). The loss dropped the Tigers record to 4-6 overall and 0-3 in conference play. Duke's record improved to 10-0 overall and 2-0 in ACC play.

Prior to the game, the Tigers worked on getting prepared by studying Duke and looking for weaknesses. "We watch a lot of video of Duke to see who to serve to," said McCaffrey.

"Duke is a really good team," McCaffrey said. "They play really well as a team and that's why they're doing really well this year."

But with their 10-0 record, there is something surprising about the Blue Devils' team.

"They don't necessarily have a dominant player," said McCaffrey. "Every single one of their players is contributing every single match. Their stats are incredibly even."

"We need to keep being in situations like that where we play right with the team every game," she said.

"Unfortunately, when it came to 25-25, they were able to handle the pressure of the last five points better than us. I think that it's something we are improving on, but it's something that needs to keep happening to us. One good thing was that we really took Dorrette Burwell out of the game."

"We served very aggressively and we were happy with that, and that was key," she said. "Unfortunately, we had a couple of serve-receive breakdowns. So it was really our errors that kept us from pulling out the game. It was a really close match. All the games were. It could have easily gone five games. We just need to step up under the pressure more."

Jodi Steffes was the only Tiger in double figure kills, with 12. Dallao and Ashton added nine and seven kills, respectively. Steffes and Dallao also contributed 10 digs each. Betcher dished out 36 assists and recorded nine digs in the effort. Leslie Finn recorded three service aces in the loss.

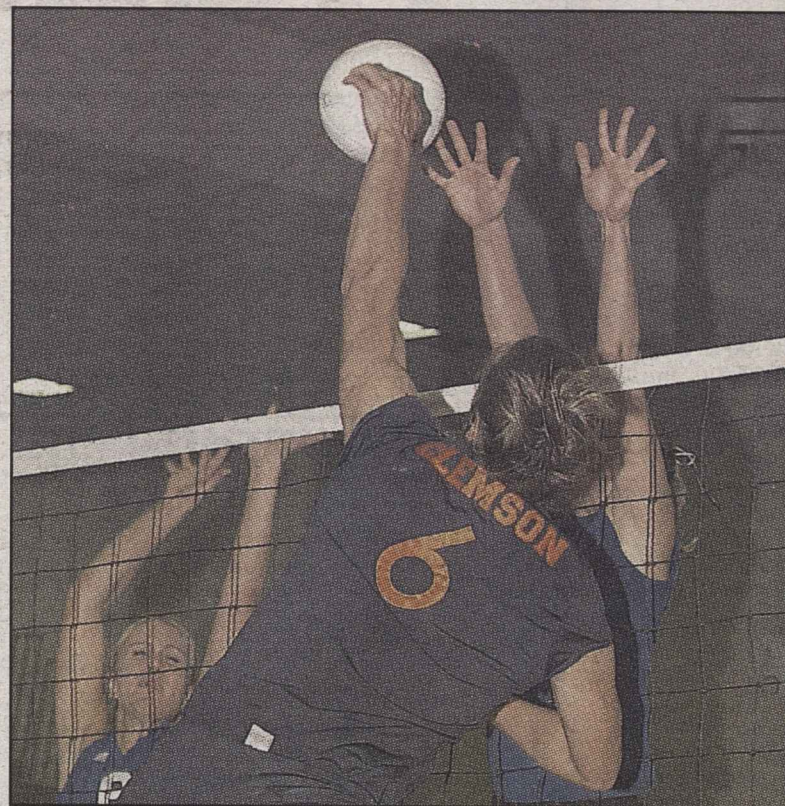
Ashley Harris, who had 18 kills and seven digs, led Duke. Krista

Dill and Dorrette Burwell added 12 and 10 kills, respectively. Jill Sonne contributed 12 digs and eight kills. Katie Gilman added 10 digs. Arielle Linderman dished out a game-high 49 assists. She also recorded nine digs.

"The team wants their first ACC championship very badly," said McCaffrey.

"But it is good because there is really no pressure on the team. I think that we put a lot of pressure on ourselves by playing well in the first couple of games. So we felt like we should be winning all these games. So we are not focusing point by point, we are looking too far ahead in the match. But we are gaining confidence and getting a blend of the younger and older players."

The squad begins a three-game road trip that begins with playing Georgia Tech tonight at 7 p.m. in Atlant, Ga. Clemson's next home game is against in-state rival South Carolina. The match was rescheduled from Sep. 12 to Oct. 10 at 7 p.m. The game is possibly the biggest rivalry of the Tigers season.



GOING UP: Lady Tigers prepare to spike the ball against the Blue Devils.

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other highlight of the drive was a halfback pass thrown by running back Tyree Foreman to McMullen to put Virginia in scoring position.

Said Clemson linebacker Chad Carson, "That was a gutsy call. If it hadn't have worked it would've been questioned, but now it looks brilliant."

The Tigers took an early 10-0 lead and looked as though they might be able to run away with the game.

Terance Huey scored on a 16-yard run and Aaron Hunt hit a 45-yard field goal before Virginia settled down.

At halftime, Clemson still had a 10-6 lead, but Spinner threw a 14-yard touchdown to McMullen and scored another on a six-yard run. McMullen had eight catches for 88 yards.

Tiger WR Derrick Hamilton led the Tigers with nine catches for 90

yards. Travis Zachery also had 87 yards on the ground.

Starting defensive tackle Nick Eason went down with an ankle injury early in the game and only managed four plays the entire game.

He is questionable for next week's game against Georgia Tech. Starting wide receiver Jackie Robinson also broke his jaw to add to the list of injuries to the once deep wide receiver group. He will miss at least four weeks.

The game was tough to take for many of the Tigers, but Carson tried to put things in perspective afterwards.

"They made the play and we didn't. That's the tough reality of it, and there is nothing we can do about it now," said Carson.

"The only thing that we can get out of this is to get better now. We have a big game against Georgia Tech next weekend. It was a tough game and we expected different. We just have to take the tough pill, swallow it and get better now."



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# Basketball heats Fike up

► Soccer, basketball and softball are dominating the intramural schedule.

BRYANT STONE  
staff writer

With registration remaining for only two sports and anticipation of other sports increasing daily, the fall 2001 intramural season to is getting into full swing at Fike.

The Fall 2001 Soccer Tournament, one of the most highly anticipated events of the fall season, will take place from Oct. 4 until Oct. 7.

Consisting of 16 teams, the invitation-only tournament based its selections on past results and levels of play.

The championship will take place Sunday, Oct. 7, at 6 p.m., and looking to repeat as champions from the spring will be Pi Kappa Phi.

However, according to Craig McGilvray, the tournament director, "The championship will not be easily won."

A handful of teams will anticipate an annual run at the soccer

title. Team Magnus, a strong contender last season, looks to build on its performance from the spring with an improved defense. Other pre-tournament picks to win include Sigma Phi Epsilon, Beta Theta Pi and Pi Kappa Alpha.

"We have a couple of talented young guys who should have no trouble scoring goals up front," says Steven Brumet, co-captain of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Tournament games will be

1. Multi-Talented
2. Sigma Nu Eagles
3. The Gambinos
4. Delta Chi Knights
5. Team Jordan

Multi-Talented's rise to the top of the rankings has been led by Amp Mivens, who is currently fifth in the league in scoring, averaging 13 points per game (as of Sept. 13th). John Luton of the Green Wave is the current scoring leader, averaging 18 points per game. Jacob Carter and Brian Mullins, teammates playing together for White Men Can't Jump, currently average 15 and 14 points per game respectively, leading an outstanding effort that places them third and fourth in the league in scoring.

"These (basketball) players may have some added incentive to play for the championship," says Shane McMahan, Director of Intramural Sports at Fike.

There is a possibility of the semi-finals and finals of the league taking place at Littlejohn Coliseum, and in the words of McMahan, "It's lookin' pretty good." Championships are Oct. 13 and 14.

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played Thursday and Friday from 5 p.m. until 11 p.m. and they will last all-day on Saturday. The semi-finals will be played at 1 p.m. on Sunday.

The basketball and softball seasons are well underway, and as the results come in, the league front-runners begin to emerge. At the beginning of this week, Multi-Talented was the number one-ranked basketball team in the league, and the teams rounding out the top five were as follows:

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keepers, Leigh Ann Harrison and Lauren Heos.

"We are ready to play and learn, and I love the fact that I am a part of it. It is just crazy how a situation where my team's world was turned upside down eight months ago has turned into such a positive situation."

Bramble feels just as excited to be coaching such a talented individual as Carson. Bramble said, "Carson is the only goalkeeper in the history of the program who has been a four-year starter. Last year she led the ACC in goals against and was voted first team All-ACC. She is off to a great start this year as well, and we expect her leadership and game experience will carry us deep into post-season play."

Bramble said, "She will most likely have an opportunity to pursue a professional soccer career,

and when she is finished, some school will be lucky to get her as a special education teacher. Frankly, I don't know how she does it all. She has a rigorous academic load yet she comes to every practice and game and demonstrates why she is one of the best goalkeepers in the nation. She will leave behind a legacy that should inspire everyone on our team to be the best they can be in every facet of their lives."

"I am excited about my senior season. It seems like yesterday when I was a nervous freshman. But I know the other seniors and myself plan on making the most of this year and giving everything we have to attain our individual and team goals," said Carson.

A legend is what Carson will be considered in Clemson athletics when she continues her career elsewhere. Already breaking and setting school records, Carson will certainly make an important impact on her team's success this season.

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## FROM THE PRESSBOX

## Double-Talk from the Gallery

Everybody is a sports analyst. Everybody is an expert on collegiate sports.

Everybody knows what offensive play Team X should have run, and how Team Y could have stuffed it back down their throats. So keep it to yourself. It's permeating my whole world from radio call-in shows to television roundtables to the infinitely wise friends I surround myself with.

Is there anybody left who doesn't read an idea off the Internet and then try to pawn it off as their own in casual conversation? Anybody? Anywhere? Going, going...

The inspiration for this column comes from people who change their positions so fast it would make a hummingbird gasp.

In the space of no more than eight hours this past Saturday, I heard an opinion go from "Did you see the FSU game? This is Clemson's year to win it all," to "We'll be lucky to win five games." Wouldn't be so bad if it wasn't all from the same spineless Benedict Arnold. There is nothing worse than an ignorant person with a self-professed gift of gab. Get behind a team and stay there. But I digress.

So Clemson lost a close one to Virginia last Saturday. Whose

fault was it? Was it because our defensive line can put as much pressure on an opposing quarterback as I can put on OPEC? Was it because the Tigers had poor clock management skills? How about the play calling? Too many runs, too few passes? Did our Heisman candidate turn it over too often? Did the Virginia receiver push off? What about another Tiger-missed field goal? Gimme a break. How about this: Virginia played better than

Clemson, so they deserved to win. (Gasp) Anything but that. The latest trend in sports seems to be that nobody ever wins the game, but someone

else blew it.

And the worst thing about this trend is that every former high school second-string special teams benchwarmer is teaming up with the biochemistry beaker cleaner to give me their opinion. Save it. Hindsight is 20/20 and I watched the same game you did. I know what we coulda, woulda, shoulda done instead of that one play/player that cost us the game didn't work. Please stand if you think you know more about coaching football than Bowden. If you're up, then you either have more college wins or lead a fun-filled and rich fantasy life.

Here at Clemson we have tra-

dition and pride that can match up to most any school in the nation. Let's not do ourselves a disservice by booing our players and coach because we might disagree with a third down call. Not only does it reflect poorly on us, it can get dangerous.

I'm not saying you can't voice your feelings about the team in a thoughtful and educated manner. I'm saying don't act like you have all the answers when your starting position is holding down the couch springs. Louisville basketball coach Rick Pitino says that people who do this "are basically frustrated at home, can't get a date, don't do well at their jobs and are basically at the nadir of their lives." Anybody care for that label?

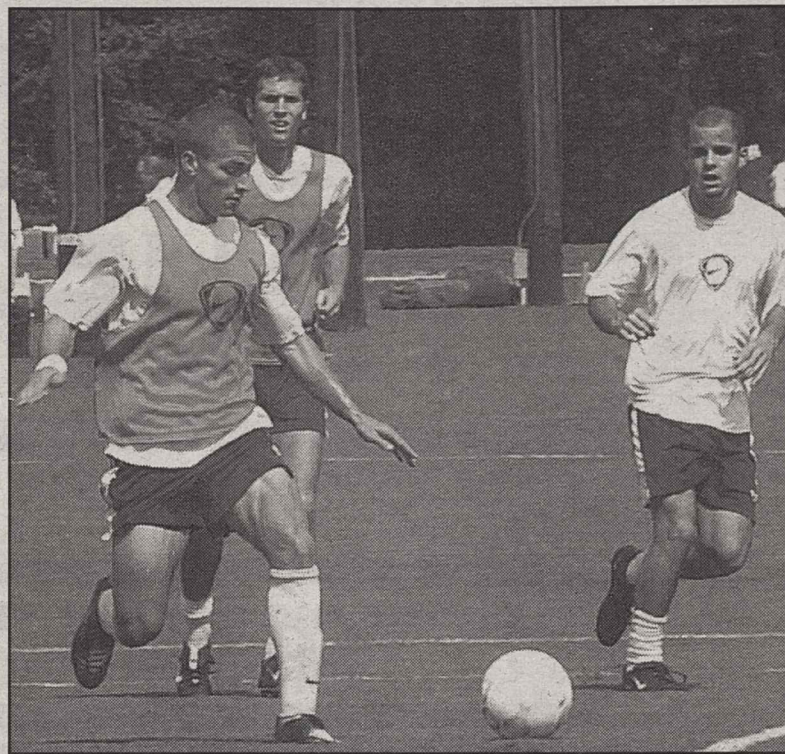
Last year, we were all privileged to witness Clemson rise to third in the nation before our first defeat. That was something special. This year we lost some key players, some to graduation and some to injury, but the bottom line is the Tigers are a young team. Cut them some slack. We'll probably lose a few more games this season, but a few more recruiting classes like the one we just had will make us a perennial force to be reckoned with. So before you sell your Georgia Tech tickets, think about this: Carolina filled their stadium after 21 consecutive losses. Let's not boo our players after a couple bad calls.

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assistant sports editor

## Soccer brings relief



DAN GONZALEZ/PHOTO EDITOR

**BALLING:** The men's soccer team practices before conference match up.

► *The Tigers lend a helping hand to the people affected by terrorism.*

**BRYANT STONE**  
staff writer

The Clemson Men's soccer team can't seem to do any harm these days.

The Tigers (4-2 overall, 1-0 ACC) are cruising, following a last-second 2-1 victory over the North Carolina State Wolfpack this past Sunday at Method Road in Raleigh, NC.

Senior captain Ian Fuller provided the game-winning goal in the final minute of regulation to secure the win. The Clemson victory marks their third straight after

beginning the season with two losses in their first three games. Prior to Sunday's game, however, the Tigers were playing a much more important role in the Clemson community than in shaping the ACC standings.

Nine days after the tragic events of Sept. 11, the men's soccer team raised \$3,500 for the Red Cross Disaster Relief Effort in just over three hours. The team reached out to local residents by organizing a free car wash in the Papa John's parking lot on College Avenue, and, according to players, the number of people who made contributions was too numerous to count.

"When a tragic event like that happens you have such a helpless feeling," said Head Coach Trevor Adair. "You want to help but you are so far away that it is difficult to know what to do. Because we didn't have any games this week, I thought it would be a good idea to get our team involved with the community and help in some way."

Assistant coach Andy McMahon added, "I have never seen anything like it." Among the many who gave, McMahon noted, "One particular woman was crying as she handed us a \$100 check." The contributions the Tiger soccer team has made in the last week to the community will not go unnoticed, nor will their performances on the field. Two of the main reasons for Clemson's recent success have been the strong play from some of the younger starters and senior leadership.

Sunday's game was no exception. Sophomore Chase Hilgenbrinck helped put the Tigers on the board first, when his lob pass to Oguchi Onyewu led to Onyewu's first goal of the season at the 6:10 mark. Onyewu's goal stood until halftime, and after North Carolina State tied the game at the 55:12 mark, Fuller effectively dribbled the ball into the Wolfpack box and placed a shot just inside the post with merely 16 seconds remaining on the clock.

Fuller's team-leading fourth goal of the season marked just the fourth time in school history that the Tigers had scored with 16 seconds or less remaining in regulation.

In light of the events of Sept. 11, the Tigers have had two games rescheduled. Clemson's match against Duke, previously scheduled for Sept. 14 at Historic Riggs Field, has been postponed until Nov. 7 at 7 p.m. Their original match against Wake Forest on November 7 has been pushed back to Nov. 10 at 7 p.m. The men's team will be in action next against Cal-Poly S.L.O. on Friday, Sept. 28, in their opening contest as hosts of the Clemson Nike Invitational.

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# College Football Gameday



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## Sideline

### Clemson vs. Georgia Tech

Location: Bobby Dodd Stadium,  
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Date: September 29, 2001  
Time: 3:30 p.m.  
Television: ABC

### Rankings

Clemson - #25 USA Today/  
ESPN  
Georgia Tech - #9 AP  
Series History- Tech leads 43-20-2

### Opponent: Georgia Tech

Mascot: Yellow Jackets

Record: 3-0

Head Coach: George O'Leary

**Game Notes:** Few Tiger fans can forget last season's date with Georgia Tech. Wide receiver Kerry Watkins made a one-hand diving catch in the back of the end zone with just seven seconds left to give Tech the 31-28 win. The win snapped Clemson's eight-game winning streak.

It will not be easy for the Tigers, who will have to face the ninth-ranked Yellow Jackets coming off a disappointing ACC opener against Virginia.

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### Players to watch:

#### Tigers

**Woody Dantzler-** The Clemson signal caller has completed 19-33 passes for 261 yards and three scores against the Yellow Jackets in his career. He only needs 221 yards rushing and 114 passing to become the first player in ACC history to pass for 4,000 yards and rush for 2,000 yards.

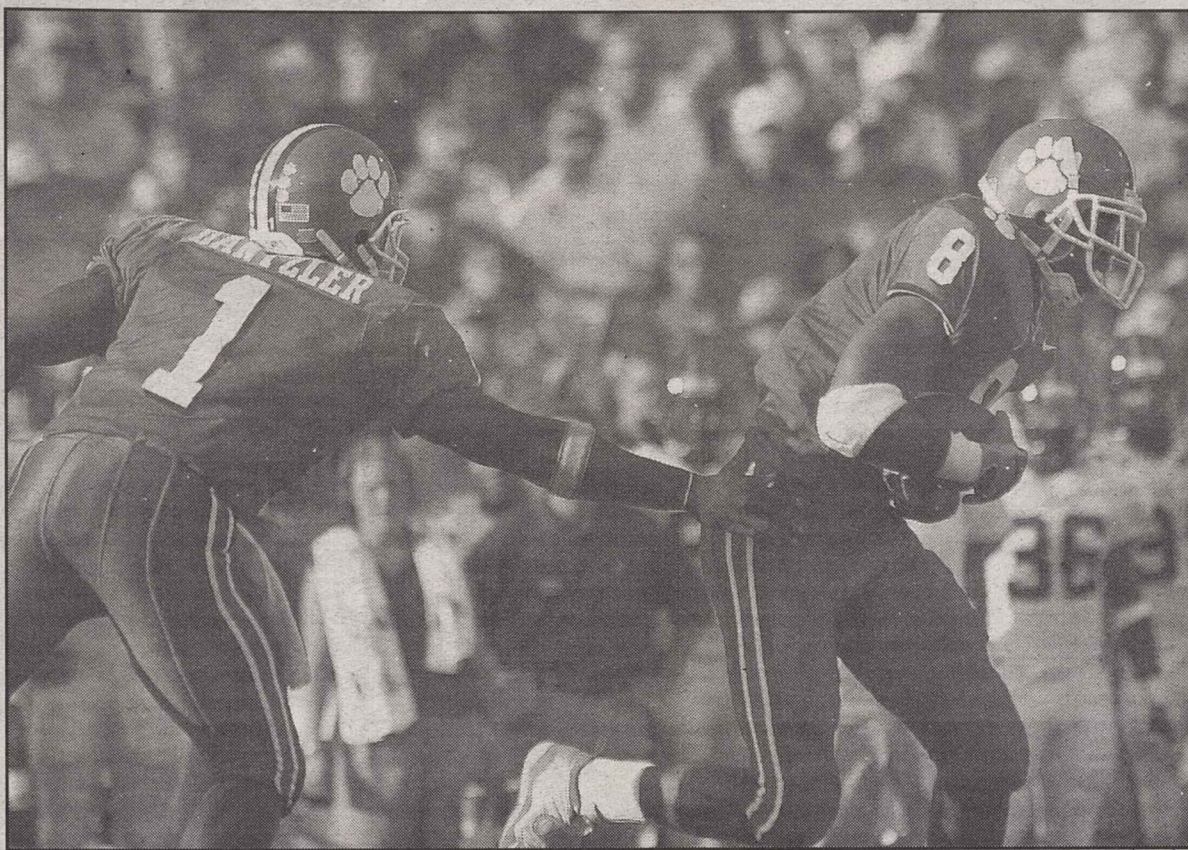
**Travis Zachery-** Against UVA he had a season high 87 yards rushing and 35 yards receiving for a total of 122 yards from scrimmage. He scored a touchdown on a two-yard run and now has 42 in his career.

#### Yellow Jackets

**George Godsey-** He leads the nation in passing efficiency, and has completed 37-51 passes for 604 yards.

**Kelly Campbell-** He leads all Tech receivers with 14 receptions for 230 yards. He had 14 catches at Clemson last year for 209 yards.

**Tech Defense-** Georgia Tech leads the league in passing efficiency defense, allowing just 426 passing yards in three games. They have only allowed 23 percent of third down conversion.



**HOLDING ON:** Heisman hopeful Woodrow Dantzler hands the ball off to Travis Zachary during the UVA game.

## Clemson hits the road

► **Tigers look to end Georgia Tech's three game winning streak.**

BRIAN GARRISON  
staff writer

To the shock of a lot of people, Clemson enters Saturday's showdown with Georgia Tech with a blemish on their record. Most fans, analysts, and even critics expected the Tigers to enter the showdown with a perfect record, but Virginia spoiled those plans on with a short fade play in the final seconds to put the Cavs on top for good.

The theme of the year continues. The "injury plague" struck again Saturday, bringing the yearly injury list player total to fifteen, ten of which were, or would be, starters if in full health. "When it rains, it pours" has seemed to take a new form for the Tiger football program thus far in the year. Ten of the fifteen players on the list were listed as questionable. Wide receiver Jackie Robinson will be out for the Georgia Tech game, and is expected to be out for four to six weeks.

It is unquestionable that there is motivation for the Tigers this week. The last time Clemson met Georgia Tech, the Yellow Jackets stole a victory in the closing moments of the

game with an acrobatic catch in the end zone by Kerry Watkins to seal the deal against the Tigers. After the game, Watkins stated that "y'all (Clemson) going to remember this one for a long time."

The final play was symbolic of the rest of the game. George Godsey completed 35-of-57 passes for 454 yards, which helped accumulate 557 yards of total offense for the Yellow Jackets. Ralph Frigten, former Tech Offensive Coordinator, is now the Head Coach at Maryland.

Without Frigten, some say it will be difficult for the Jackets to execute their offense, but Tech has already put up 70 points against Navy this year. With injuries and lack of depth on defense, the Tigers could be in for a long afternoon of Godsey, the nation's most efficient passer, and the always lethal Kelly Campbell, Georgia Tech's all-time leading receiver.

On defense, Tech has only allowed one touchdown in each of their three first games. Defensive ends Greg Gathers and Nick Rogers, the nation's most productive pair of ends, have combined for four sacks and seven tackles for losses. This all happened even by playing just 21 snaps against the Citadel and Navy.

"They have a lot of experience.

They have a lot of depth. He has recruited some pretty good players. They are older now and they have recruiting towards their program and system," said Bowden.

On Clemson's offense, Coach Bowden felt pretty good about what the Tigers accomplished. The Tigers beat Virginia in almost every offensive category except for probably the most important category, turnovers.

"I would feel better carrying all my starters down to Atlanta, but if we don't turn the ball over (Saturday against Virginia,) we win, and we are 3-0," said Bowden.

The last five games have been decided by just three points. The last time the Tigers won against the Jackets was in 1996 by the score of 28-25. Like Virginia, Georgia Tech will have had three weeks to prepare for the Tigers. "It's a game we have to win if we want to win the conference which is always your objective. So, in that regard, it is a must-win. I would say if you want to win the conference championship, you won't win it with two losses" said Bowden.

With both father and son suffering conference losses the past weekend, both Bowen's were upset. "It's hard to tell... sign language," said Bowden.

## Straight from the Trenches

with Will Merritt

### Virginia

For the most part we are extremely disappointed in the way things ended up. We feel like we were in position to win the game with a couple minutes left to go, and we let it slip through our fingers. I'm as upset as anybody that we lost that game. As hard as we worked all week, all the preparation we put into it, losing just hurts. Virginia had two and a half weeks to prepare for us, and they knew we were going to have trouble beating them. We still think we should have won the ballgame and we are all very disappointed in ourselves. When I saw that last catch I just got real sick, just felt like throwing up right there on the sideline. It was one of those gut-wrenching things that you can't believe is real, and you just don't want to believe it's really happening.

### Brian Mance

Yeah he's down because he feels like he was cheated. If you look at the tape you can see that the Virginia receiver clearly pushed him with two hands. Brian said he was extremely surprised that there was not a flag thrown for a pass interference call because it was so blatant. It's really kind of appalling while they didn't throw the flag, but even referees can get caught up in the game like everybody else so you can't always expect to get the call. However, we should have gotten the call and should have won the game.

### Clemson's last possession

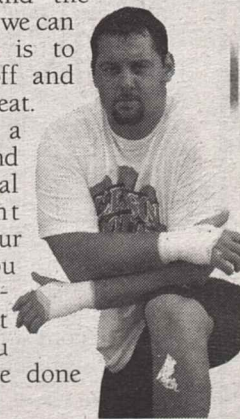
I agree with the calls to run the ball on our last possession. You have to run the ball when you are in that position. If you throw the football in that situation, when you're backed up, and down that close to your goal line, and they pick it off, then the game is over anyway. We tried to manipulate our running scheme to where the numbers were in our favor so we could get a first down. Virginia did a pretty good job scheming us on the last couple plays to stop our run. It was a tough situation for us to be in.

### Injuries

We have ten starters right now who are questionable for Saturday's game. That's big. Even if some do play, they are still not going to be at full speed and that's tough to play with. For some reason, this team is injury prone right now. We've kinda been snakebit by injuries. Now it's time for some younger guys to step up and fill some shoes if they have to, whether it be this week or a few weeks down the road.

### Leadership

The leaders on this team are telling the younger guys to put this one behind them. Losing is a part of football, and the only thing we can tell them is to shake it off and stay upbeat. This puts a damper and a mental constraint on your team. You keep thinking about what you could have done differently.



## Cavaliers manage a late score to seal the victory

► **In less than two minutes, Virginia stuns the Tigers in Death Valley.**

NICK CONGER  
staff writer

On Saturday, fans that attended the football game in Death Valley were treated to a nail-biting contest. The lead bounced back and forth between the Clemson Tigers and the visiting Virginia Cavaliers.

With just 1:43 remaining in the game, Virginia found itself down four points, 44 yards away from the end zone with no timeouts left. The only way the favored Tigers could lose this one was if sophomore quarterback Bryson Spinner drove his team down the field for a touchdown while managing the clock perfectly. Spinner did just that, and

with some help from some uncharacteristically gutsy play-calling by veteran head coach Al Groh, Virginia scored with only one second remaining on the clock.

While many may point to a number of other factors responsible for the Tigers' defeat, one cannot overlook the significance of the halfback pass, which caught the Tiger defense completely off guard.

"It was a weird call," said Reggie Herring. "We were in man coverage, so it really should not have hurt us. Somebody needed to step up and make a play and nobody did."

After completing two consecutive passes on the final drive, Spinner handed the ball to running back Tyree Foreman. Foreman scampered out to the right side of the field where he saw wide receiver Billy McMullen running alone

almost uncovered. Foreman hit McMullen with a 17-yard pass, deflating the Tigers.

After the play, although the game was very much still in doubt, it was the Cavaliers' game to lose. The offense was inside the five and it was first down. Groh called two running plays, both of which were stuffed by the Tiger defense. Kevin Johnson came up with what looked like a game-saving tackle on Foreman at the one-yard line. As the offense scrambled to get back to the line of scrimmage, many in the stadium, including many of the Clemson defenders, expected Spinner to spike the ball, setting the offense up for one final play. Cornerback Brian Mance, who had been given the arduous task of guarding against McMullen, had a different thought process.

"All the Virginia players were yelling 'Spike the ball,' but I knew they weren't going to spike it," he said. Spinner opted against the spike, and hit McMullen for the game winning completion. "Brian was in man coverage and needed to make a play," said Coach Herring. "It was like a jump ball in basketball, but they made the play and we didn't."

While the Virginia cheering section erupted with a thunderous applause, as the majority of them were seated adjacent the corner where McMullen grabbed the pass, Mance pleaded with the referee for an offensive pass interference call.

"I turned so he couldn't push me in the back, and he pushed me in the chest," Mance said. "I turned to look at the ref and he wouldn't look at me."



## UPCOMING SCHEDULE

**Men's Soccer**  
vs. Cal-Poly State, Friday, 7:30 p.m.  
**Football**  
vs. Georgia Tech, Saturday, 3:30 p.m.  
**Women's Soccer**  
vs. Virginia, Saturday, 7 p.m.  
**Men's Soccer**  
vs. VA Commonwealth, Sunday, 3 p.m.

## SPORTS

Kickin'

► Men's team  
lends helping  
hand.

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# Clemson drops first ACC contest

► The Tigers watched their lead slip away in the final seconds on Saturday.

HEATH MILLS  
staff writer

The push resembled Rod Gardner's late in the fourth quarter against South Carolina last year. Unfortunately, this time the move was not to benefit the Tigers. Virginia wide receiver Billy McMullen gave Clemson cornerback Brian Mance a slight shove before turning and catching the game-winning pass from quarterback Bryson Spinner with one second remaining on the clock. Virginia did not risk the extra point, leaving the score at 26-24 and costing the Tigers their second straight 3-0 start.

"There's contact on a lot of plays," Virginia coach Al Groh responded. "This is a contact game." The victory was Groh's first ACC win since leaving the New York Jets.

The play spoiled an impressive comeback mounted by the Tigers earlier in the second half. Down 20-10 with eight minutes remaining in the third quarter, Woody Dantzler led the Tigers to two touchdowns while the defense held tight to give

the Tigers a 24-20 lead midway through the fourth quarter.

Dantzler finished the day 25-of-34 for 251 yards but had three costly turnovers, two interceptions and a fumble, that allowed the unknown quarterback tandem of Spinner and fellow sophomore Matt Schuab to one-up the Heisman Trophy candidate at the end of the game. Spinner ended up 14-of-24 for 169 yards, throwing for two touchdowns and running for another.

"I feel like it's all my fault," Dantzler said after the game, whose fumble with under five minutes to go in the fourth quarter stopped the Tigers from driving and possibly being able to put the game away.

"That just shows you how fast the momentum can change in a game like this. I had a feeling someone would be coming from behind. I should have held onto the ball."

While the Cavaliers could not capitalize on their next possession, the turnover seemed to scare the Tigers into playing not to lose. Needing just one first down to be able to run out the clock, Bowden chose to hand the ball off to Travis Zachery three times and failed to get the necessary first down.

"It thought about [passing] it,"



FLYING HIGH: Brian Mance trips up a Virginia player with a little help from defender Charles Hafley.

DAVID KALK/assistant photo editor

Bowden said. "I was worried about the ball getting tipped or stopping the clock, though. I was kind of playing the odds with the defense

since they had played so well the last couple of series."

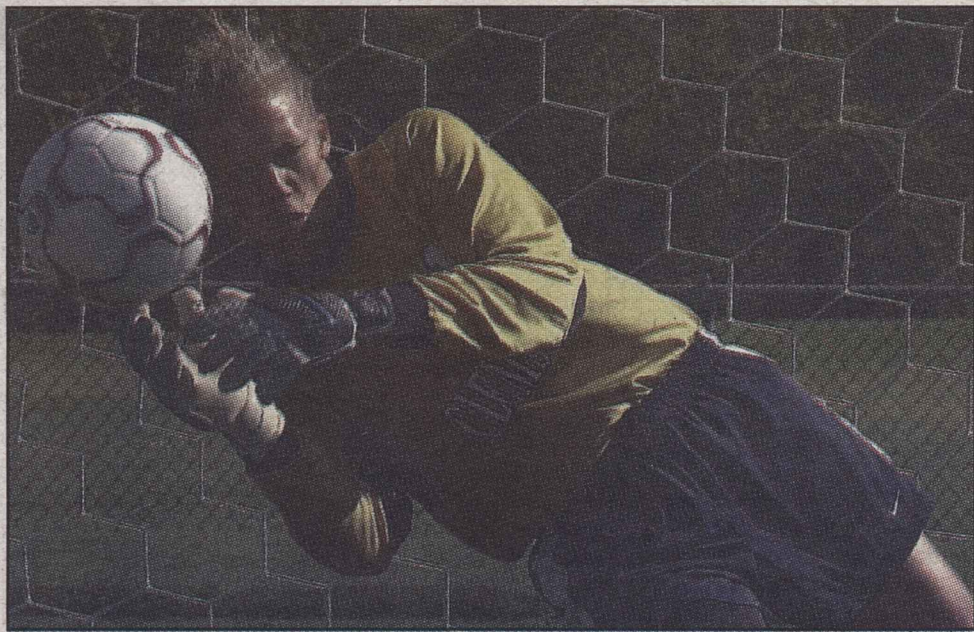
Bowden's gamble came back to haunt him. The Cavaliers got the

ball back and drove 44 yards with no timeouts in 1:43, capped by the one-yard touchdown pass. The

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## [REWRITING THE RECORD BOOKS]

## GUARD DUTY



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PENETRATE: Senior goalie Katie Carson protects the goal during an afternoon practice.

ANDREA MESSERVY  
staff writer

Katie Carson of the Lady Tigers broke the school record for most goals saved this weekend during the Tennessee game. In this game, she saved twelve shots, giving her 240 saves in her career. The previous record was held at 228.

Carson, a senior leader of her team, is excited about her accomplishments so far at Clemson. As a junior, Carson started all 23 matches, allowed only 14 goals, and recorded 10 solo shutouts. She was named First-Team All-ACC and set the school record for the best goal allowed average in a single sea-

son with a 0.63 mark. Also, she set the Clemson career record for most solo shutouts with 24.

Not only is Carson good on the field, but off the field she has been a member of the ACC honor roll for three consecutive years as a special education major.

Carson had an interesting time coming into this season because she felt like she had to start fresh with all new coaches.

Carson said, "Up until last January, things had stayed pretty consistent for the team. I knew what to expect. Then the blow came that our coaches were leaving."

As would be imagined, going into her senior year with all new grounds to cover, Carson felt

wary about what would happen for the team.

"I wasn't sure that my new coach, whoever that might be, would be able to pull us all together in just one year. But the athletic department put the team and me at ease when they brought Todd Bramble in as the head coach, but I will just say that this man is wonderful and he will do great things for the Clemson women's soccer program. My one wish is that I could have a few more years of eligibility so I could play for this man and learn from him."

Carson has confidence not only in her head coach but also in the keeper coach, Laurie Pells, brought in for her and the other

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## Tigers suffer a wave of starting injuries

► Clemson will be without seven starters this weekend.

HOLLI ARMSTRONG  
sports editor

A rash of injuries has left the Tigers searching for able bodies. An injury list released Wednesday named 12 players, seven of which would start against the Yellow Jackets if healthy.

"I can't remember having this many injuries, especially this early in the season," head coach Tommy Bowden said. "We will just have to evaluate who is healthy at the end of the week."

Hardest hit are the wide receivers. The first casualty was Kevin Youngblood, who was heralded as the next Rod Gardner until he fractured his leg in the preseason. Next, highly touted freshman Roscoe Crosby went down with a sprained knee on the first series against Wofford; his status for Saturday is still questionable.

Starter Jackie Robinson sustained a broken jaw against Virginia and is expected to miss four to six weeks. Tack on Matt Bailey's pulled hamstring and JJ. McKelvey's sprained knee and who knows who will be starting against the Yellow Jackets come Saturday. Bowden has moved Derrick Hamilton from the "Y" slot to the "H." Freshman Airese Currie will fill Hamilton's vacated position. If the Tigers are without Crosby, Bailey and McKelvey on Saturday, Clemson will have Hamilton, Currie and Joe Don Reames filling the slots.

"If we don't get JJ. McKelvey and Matt Bailey back, then it could affect our game plan and we'll go to more three-receiver sets," Bowden said. "You plan around it because you have to make decisions about redshirting. We do talk about it and

do have a generic plan."

The lack of healthy wideouts has put more pressure on other injury-riddled positions. Tailback Travis Zachery is nursing a bruised foot and knee and fullback Chad Jasmin and tightend Ben Hall are saddled with sprained ankles. Zachery is questionable, but Jasmin and Hall will play.

The defense has also tacked on some injuries.

"Injuries happen and we have to accept them and hopefully we will have someone step up and fill the void," strong safety Charles Harper said.

Eric Meekins pulled hamstring against the Cavaliers will not sideline him for Saturday. Eric Coleman, has also changed positions a few times. His newest role is as a defensive tackle. The change was made necessary by Jovon Bush's bruised foot and Nick Eason's sprained ankle.

"We were thin in the defensive line. With Bush and Eason out at this point in the week, it makes it a little more thin," Bowden said.



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PLAYER DOWN: Key losses have affected both sides of the ball.

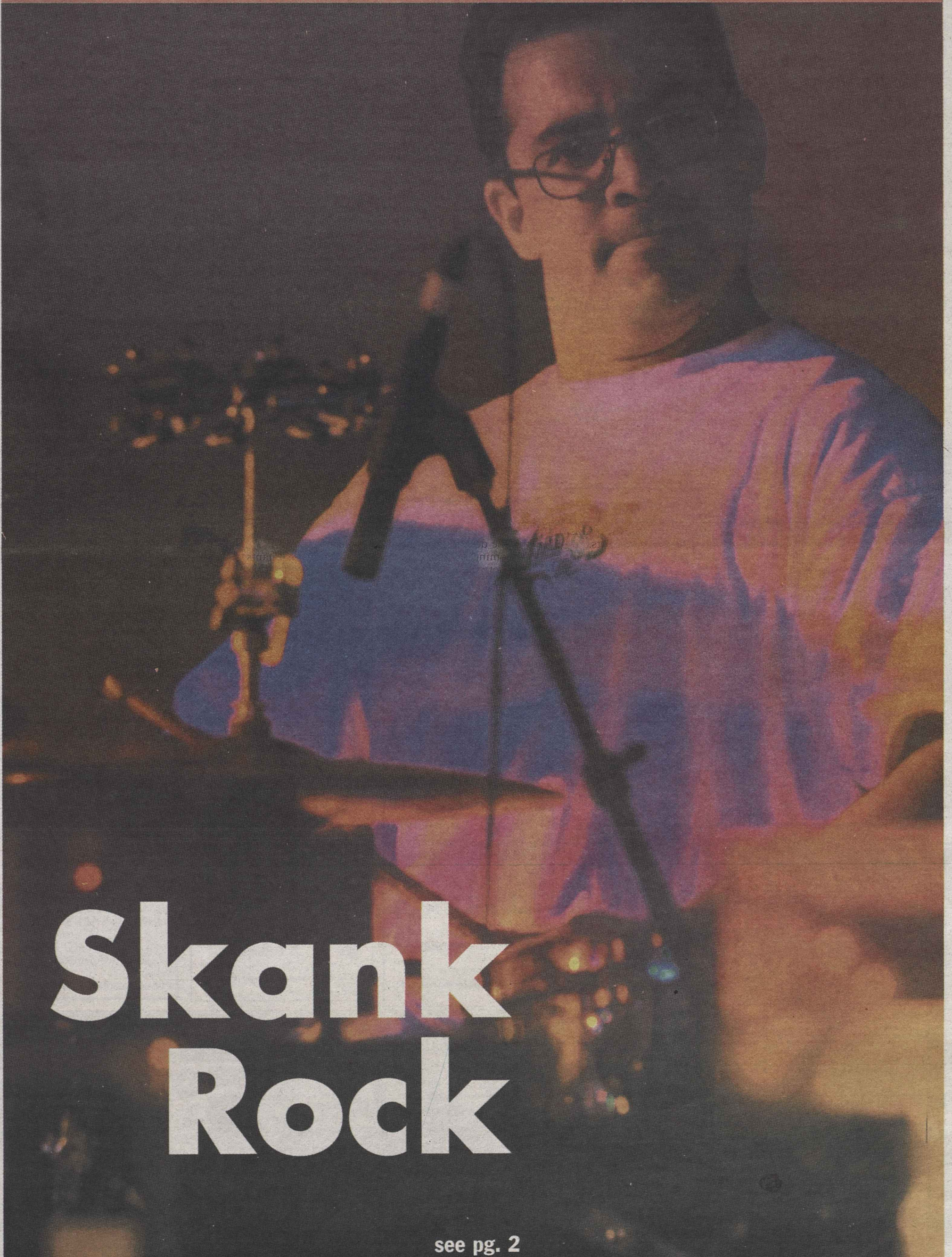


# TIMEOUT

THE TIGER

CLEMSON'S GUIDE TO ENTERTAINMENT & THE ARTS

SEPTEMBER 28, 2001

A photograph of a man with glasses and a mustache, wearing a blue and pink striped t-shirt, playing a guitar. He is looking down at the instrument. The background is dark with some blurred lights, suggesting an outdoor night setting.

## Skank Rock

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# Ska band plays Tiger Town

BRYCE HERRON  
staff writer

Mandorico is:  
Jonathan Lloyd - Atlanta, GA; trombone, timbales, vocals  
Stephen Farmer - Douglasville, GA; trumpet, vocals  
Jim Harmon - Cincinnati, OH; bass, vocals  
John Stockdale - Charleston, SC; guitar, vocals  
Alan Marcha - San Antonio, TX; drums, timbales  
Jesse Lauricella - Staten Island, NY; congas, vocals  
Pure Latin-sounding Ska Band  
Much love for the fellas in Mandarico, a talented six-piece jamband. The widespread age and eclectic forms of instrument craft the body of Mandorico.

Based in Atlanta, Ga., this talented group made my night by performing live at Tiger Town Tavern on the evening of Sept. 20, 2001.

The room was not that crowded, however, this did not stop Mandorico from exercising their impressive soul, manufactured from their mind within.

I began the evening around 9 p.m. by meeting Mandorico. The guys were hospitable enough to spend some time with me at the blessed bar.

Trivial conversations, cold refreshing beer and a couple of cocktails occupied the hour I spent with the fellas before their enlightening performance.

Before the guys went on stage, Jonathan, Stephen, Jim, Jesse and John shared some insight with me. We chatted about things most guys like us talk about.

For starters, entertainment was an interesting topic to discuss. Jonathan and Stephen mentioned some inspirational influences for the record. Jonathan Lloyd and Stephen Farmer are incredible artists who hail from the laidback atmosphere of Virginia Highlands in Atlanta.

Mr. Lloyd responded to my question of musical influence saying, "anything with soul."

Some of his musical influences related to reggae style musicians such as The Specials, Bob Marley and 311, to name a few. Farmer responded to my question of actor/actress interest claiming, "DeNiro is pretty good, but Susan Sarandon is better." Understood by all.

As the night went on, as we sat in a corner booth next to the



stage listening to the sounds of Ingram Hill, a strong-guitar edge quartet from Memphis, Tenn., with great vocals. The guys eventually went on stage around 11 p.m.

From that point on, an energetic latin-based ska sound filled my ears for the following hours until closing. It was truly a blast. The lead vocalist, Jesse Lauricella, had a whole lotta energy! My man was all over the place, jumping, dancing, singing - PERFORMING!

Some great sounds escaped from the use of trumpet, bass guitar, drums, congas, trombone, timbales, vocals, and I forgot to mention the kitchen sink.

Hold on, does Tiger Town have a kitchen sink? The bassist was very impressive as well.

Mr. Jim Harmon from Cincy, Ohio expressed his deep-rooted strings off of his exploding bass guitar. Mandorico hooked me up with an impressive bumper sticker and compact disc called *Afrocubanhiphopcaribbeanrock*.

Needless to say, the night was good.

Let me rephrase that statement, the night was phenomenal. It all had to do with Ingram Hill, Mandorico, and two very friendly, hot girls from Greenville who shared dance moves with me. I think one of their names was Dana. At least I hope it is.

An anonymous quote from one of the onlookers to the stage: "It's all about the poo, It's all about the poo!" I believe the young man who said this was good friends with Ingram Hill. But don't quote me on it.

Mandorico has toured with the likes of UB40, Bio Ritmo, Los Fabulosos, Cadillac, Tito Puente, Jump Little Children, Toots & the Maytals, The Skafalites, and Smashmouth. The ignition of the band dated back to January 1997, the guys have had nearly 400 live performances all over the Eastern sea board.

Mandorico's sound has traveled the path of 50 radio stations from NYC down to the pastel nightlights of Miami and through the Caribbean.

With the debut EP, *Familiar Places*, Mandorico reached a concentrated ground of recognition around the country when two of the EP's five tracks to aired on MTV's famously infamous *Real World* and *Road Rules*.

*Afrocubanhiphopcaribbeanrock*, the band's latest work, pretty much speaks for itself. A few words, multi-cultural geniuses.

Website direction, please: <http://www.mandorico.com/>

Some tour dates for all those interested students: I recommend traveling!

## TOUR DATES

**Oct. 11**  
**The Pour House Raleigh, NC**

**Oct. 12**  
**The Blind Tiger, NC**

**Oct. 13**  
**Hickory Fest, Hickory, NC**

**Oct. 13**  
**Fall for Greenville (9 p.m.)**

**Oct. 14**  
**The Blue Nite Cafe, Hilton Head**

**Oct. 18**  
**Triangle Billiards NC**

**Oct. 19**  
**OctoberFest, Durham, NC**

**Oct. 25**  
**Asheville Music Zone, NC**

## Ask Tia... (advice for the masses)

**Q:** Dear Letia,  
I have this problem with my sexuality or rather other's perception of my sexuality. I don't want people thinking of me as a "slut" or some kind of "whore", but when friends and I go out they comment on how provocative my outfit is or how close I was dancing with some guy. I'm in no way promiscuous. I just like the way I feel when I'm dressed to meet guys. What can I do to let people know that I am just in touch with the sensual side of me and not some do anything sex freak?

-Sexual Goddess

**A:** Dear Goddess,  
First, I have to say that I admire your open way of embracing the "sensual side" of yourself. It is one of the hardest things for women to do, even now. But before you take any actions you should think about the choices that you would have to make before you can solve this problem. The first is whether you really care about how people see you. In other words are they really that important to you?

Now when it comes to your friends, making comments about your clothes and dancing style I need more information so just think about these things before you decide anything. When your friends say things about your outfits or your behaviors, is it in a joking manner or are they bitchy about it? If they are joking about it, there probably isn't a problem for them. However if they were

rude they are most likely having a problem with you and feel that you should realize from their reactions that you are in the wrong, in their opinion. If the latter is true then they are either not your friends or simply feel overwhelmed by your forwardness or overshadowed by it. Friends should always be straightforward with you and say how they feel about your attire or anything else for that matter, while still supporting you when and where ever you need it. The best way to let people know that you are not a slut or a whore is to let them see you outside of your sexual mode. If you think that will not work just do the following things:

1. Tone down your outfits (e.g. Mix your sexy tops with more conservative bottoms or your short skirts with less showy tops.)

2. If you know that a certain person feels uncomfortable with your sex appeal, simply try to keep it in check when around them.

3. Be prepared for the consequences of all your actions (i.e. Some people will think you're being false if they have known you for a long time and you suddenly change.)

Just remember people are going to think what they want about whom they want when they want. Your best option is to be who you are as long as you're happy and trust your own judgement.

email anonymous questions to  
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## THE TIGER'S RATING GUIDE

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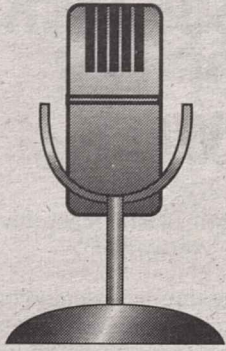
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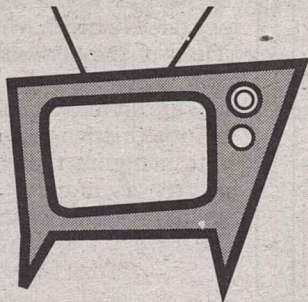
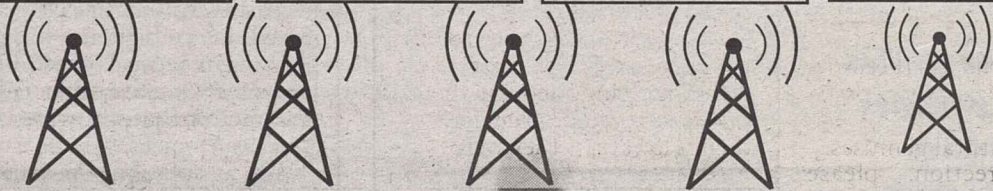
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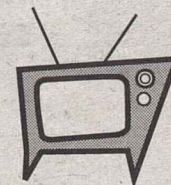


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3 PM - MIKE SIMMONS	9 PM - JACK BERNO	7 PM - "THE PROTOGRESSIVE SHOW" WITH JOE DELLA FERRA	1 PM - LEE SCHNEIDER	11 AM - WILL BETZ	3 PM - THOMY GIBBONS	3 PM - JOEY MCGUINNESS
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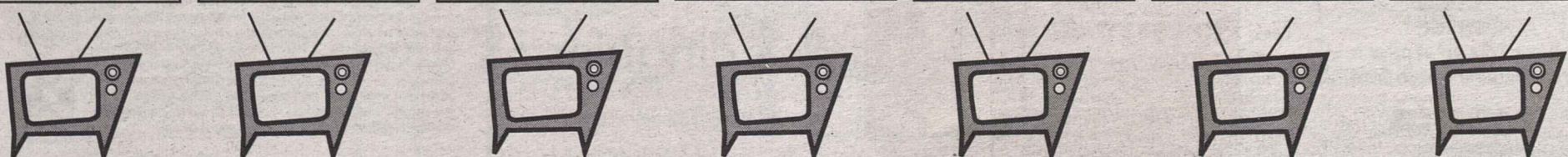
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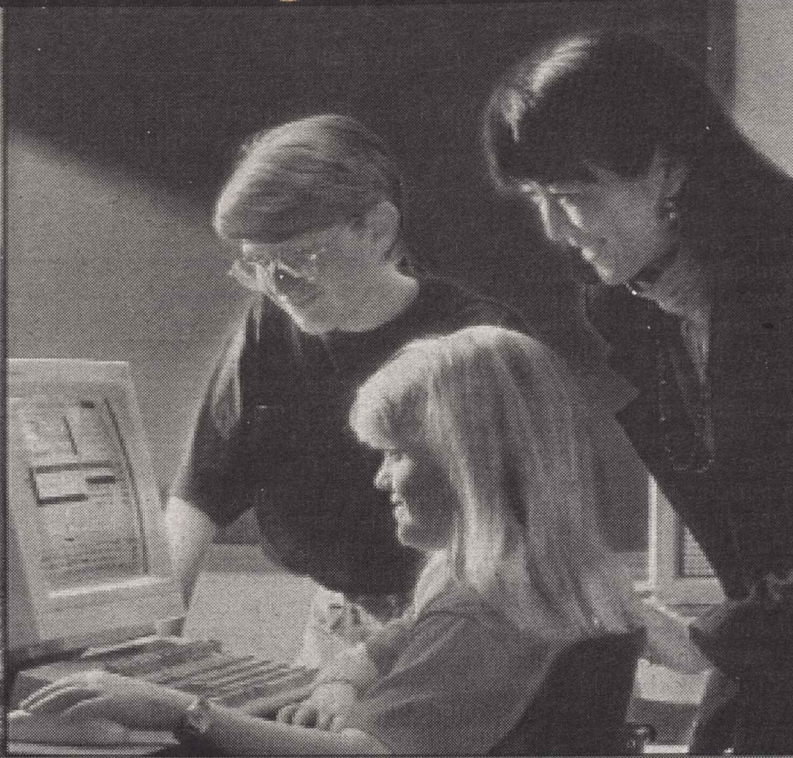
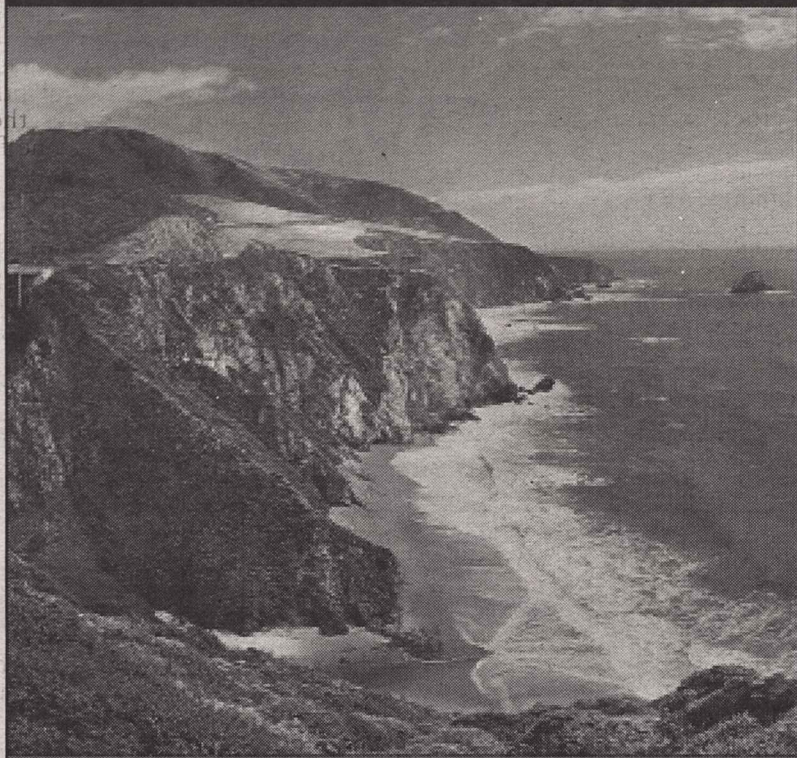
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*Beautiful*

The spinning kaleidoscope lights, the rotating lunar beams reflecting on the sparkling sequenced dresses as the shimmering goddesses slither against you, undulating to the unending rhythm. You're in disco heaven, breathing to the ultimate disco anthem, "Todos Os Desjos," gracefully guiding you throughout your eternal ecstasy, or so you dream.

Unfortunately though all great things must end, and so does this enchanting song, seasoned with fluttering flutes and radiant strings, interlaced with a seraphic, feminine voice, wordless yet provocative, seven minutes of producer/DJ/sound engineer Tomoyuki Tanka's latest composition, *Beautiful*, which (with the beloved Pizzicato Five in retirement and Cornelius in a lengthy hiatus) establishes his Fantastic Plastic Machine as the leading icon of Shibuya-kei. Like his previous two releases, Tomoyuki skillfully splices together blissful bits of '60s Brazilian jazz, Austin Powers-ish exotica and Bacharachian cocktail lounge.

However, he now adds more shades of dance-floor soul, like the opening title track, which features a deep, mellow, Barry White-like voice crooning within funky disco groove. While in his past two albums he cleverly mixed in ambiguous, foreign phrasings of sensual French and Japanese chanteuses, Tomoyuki now more frequently relies on American voices, which isn't always as appealing, meandering without rhyme to an over-long tale of a queen who became jealous of the portrait's famous smile. Otherwise, the compositions are divinely flawless.

Such pristine pleasures are quite intangible, nearly impossible to accurately describe. nature of beauty found in this CD.

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# Stars reach out

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staff writer

Last Friday night, the airwaves were dominated by perhaps the most cooperative television event ever held. The special, entitled "America: A Tribute To Heroes" was broadcast live on a number of radio stations and at least three dozen major television stations, including not only broadcast networks such as FOX, ABC, NBC, and PBS, but cable channels such as TNT, BET, MTV, and even Comedy Central as well. The telethon drew nearly 90 million viewers total and averaged about 60 million throughout its two hour running time.

The star-studded event featured musical interludes by top artists from all genres, some of whom rarely perform in public. These were interspersed with video of victim's families and other tragic scenes of the past weeks. A-list actors and actresses manned the phone lines and told stories of the new heroes made through their incredible acts of bravery in the face of such terror.

Bruce Springsteen opened the show with "a prayer for our fallen brothers and sisters." Then, accompanied only by his guitar and harmonica along with a few backup singers, belted out a poignant rendition of his unreleased song, "My City of Ruins," urging all Americans to "come rise up."

His call was most certainly heard by viewers from all over the world, who pledged over \$89 million over the phone lines as well as on the show's sister web site, [tributetoheroes.org](http://tributetoheroes.org).

The pledges taken on this site are still adding up and at last count have reached in excess of \$150 million.

Springsteen's performance was followed by a somber monologue delivered by box office heavyweight Tom Hanks, who felt the need to "do something" for his nation. He admitted that "Those of us here tonight are not heroes, we are not healers, we are not protectors of this great nation. We're merely artists, entertainers here to raise spirits ... to honor the real heroes."

Some of the other celebrities who appeared either in the background answering telephones, or delivering monologues included Brad Pitt, Meg Ryan, Cuba Gooding Jr., Conan O'Brien, Jack Nicholson, Cindy Crawford, Benicio Del Toro, Salma Hayek, Halle Berry and Sally Field, among many others.

One of the more touching speeches came from boxing legend Muhammad Ali who defended the tenets of Islam saying that the religion stands for peace and not violence or terror.

He offered himself up as an example of a true Islamic believer and encouraged Americans who are unfamiliar with its ideology to remain unbiased.

His words were obviously unrehearsed, heartfelt, and difficult for him to say. Will Smith, who is portraying Ali in an upcoming biographical feature film, stood by respectfully, nodding in agreement with the revered athlete.

Other notably moving stories were told by Tom Cruise and George Clooney. Cruise spoke about New York Fire Department Chaplain Mike Judge, who died while delivering last rites to a victim of the attack. Clooney told the story of a New York police officer from the Bronx's 40th precinct who went to work on the morning of Sept. 11 to file his retirement papers and did not make it home again.

Musicians including Faith Hill, The Dixie Chicks, Paul Simon, Neil Young, Celine Dion, Billy Joel, Alicia Keys, Sting and Sheryl Crowe gave excellent performances of songs relevant to the occasion.

One of the most memorable performances of the evening came from Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers. Petty stared defiantly into the camera as he snarled out the lyrics to his hit of resilient defiance, "I Won't Back Down." The usually camera-shy Eddie Vedder and Mike McCready of Pearl Jam joined forces with Neil Young to play their song "The Long Road." Young also performed a beautiful version of John Lennon's masterpiece, "Imagine" accompanied by a small string section and piano.

Celine Dion came out of retirement for the evening to sing "God Bless America" as if she herself were an American. Other international collaborators included U2 and Sting who were broadcast from a soundstage in London but managed to maintain the atmosphere somber unity and respect.

The final performance came from Willie Nelson who led an all-American, classic sing-along style version of "America the Beautiful."

The huge group of celebrities belted out the song with feeling and enthusiasm worthy of months of rehearsal, let alone less than one week.

The show did a great job of capturing the current spirit of giving and celebrating life while mourning our losses that has come to be the new American way.

# Yanks lose it at Brooks Center

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On Thursday, Sept. 27 the Brooks Center will be hosting the national tour of the classic Broadway musical *Damn Yankees*. This fun production which celebrates America's favorite past time through song and dance, will be performed by the company Candlewood International.

The Brooks Center was able to bring this award-winning production to Clemson by attending the Association of Artist Presenters in New York. Lillian Harder, who attends this event each January calls it a "cultural flea market."

Hundreds of agents set up booths to promote their productions to theaters from all over the country. And it just so happened that *Damn Yankees* was exactly what the Brooks Center was looking for.

This is not only an excellent opportunity for people from all over the upstate to see a Broadway musical right here at home, it also will provide fine arts majors with an opportunity to practice some of the aspects of their craft.

During the show, fine arts majors will be helping with lighting, sets, costumes and a variety of other tasks essential to the production.

*Damn Yankees* is based on the novel *The Year the Yankees Lost the Pennant*, by Douglass Wallop. Richard Adler and Jerry Ross wrote the songs and music that transformed it into a musical. The musical was originally produced on Broadway in May of

1955.

The following year, *Damn Yankees* won eight Tony Awards, including Best Musical. Under the stage direction of Abbott, with choreography by Bob Fosse, the production starred Gwen Verdon and Ray Walston. And in 1958 Warner Brothers produced the film version starring Tab Hunter along with Verdon and Walston.

*Damn Yankees* is the story of Joe Boyd, a happily married middle-aged man, who claims that he would sell his soul to the devil to see his beloved Washington Senators beat the hated New York Yankees in the pennant race.

As the musical opens, Meg Boyd, along with six other wives, lament their husbands' seasonal obsession with baseball.

After Meg goes to bed, Joe goes out on the porch to mull over the terrible fate of his Senators and actually offers his soul in exchange for "one good long ball hitter."

Suddenly Mr. Applegate a.k.a., the devil appears and offers to make Boyd 22 years old and a baseball star, in exchange for his soul.

Boyd agrees, with the stipulation that, should he choose to return to his wife, he has an escape clause that he can exercise before the final game of the season, and with a handshake, the deal is concluded.

Joe leads his team to greatness but he is lonely and misses his wife. So, he goes back home to rent a room from his wife and her sister. Applegate is infuriated by this and desperately tries to interfere but to no avail. Even the introduction of Lola, the seductress, fails to distract Joe from

loving his wife.

Meanwhile, the Senators are leading the league and if they can win one more game, they will clinch the pennant one full day before Applegate's contract states, and Joe can escape with his soul intact.

However, things are not always as easy as they may seem. Furious at the prospect of the Senators winning the pennant and Joe still getting to keep his soul

Applegate begins a last minute smear campaign inciting Gloria Thorpe to bring false identity charges against Joe.

The other players are scared to death of playing for the Pennant without him so they begin an attempt to get Joe to concentrate on the game and forget all of his other problems. He also finally explains the situation to his wife Meg, who becomes very distraught.

As the musical comes to a close, Joe plays desperately for Washington, Applegate and Lola arrive, and Applegate begins to foil Joe's final attempt at bat as the clock moves rapidly towards nine o'clock, the time when Joe is to lose his soul.

At nine exactly, Joe throws down his bat and is instantly transformed into middle-aged Joe Boyd again.

To find out whether or not Joe loses his soul, you will have to come and see this very entertaining musical for yourself at 8 p.m. on Sept. 27 at the Brooks Center.

Tickets are \$27.50 and can be purchased at the Books Center Box office. Call (864) 656-7787 or stop by from 1-5 p.m. Monday-Friday to purchase tickets at the box office.

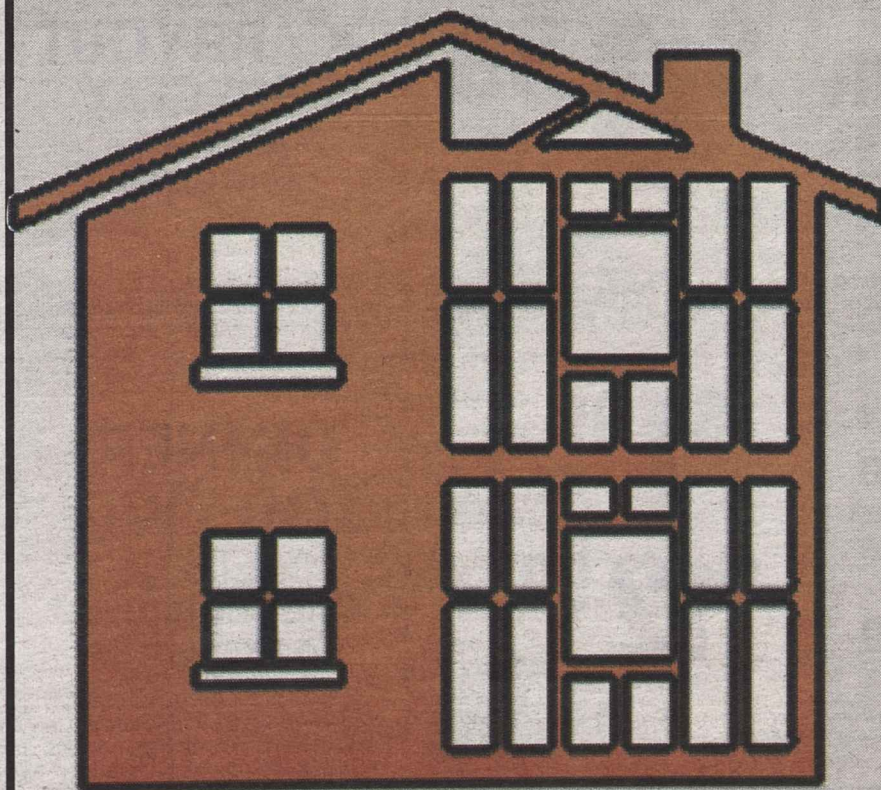
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# Fall movie season starts with a shudder

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(U-WIRE) SYRACUSE, N.Y. — The summer movie season is over and this year's crop of wannabe blockbusters have come and gone.

Some were good — *American Pie 2* might have been even funnier than the original; who else got an adrenaline rush from *The Fast and the Furious*?

Some were OK — *Scary Movie 2* definitely could have been funnier; *Jurassic Park III* was more of the same.

And some were just plain awful — I hope nobody actually spent money to see *Bubble Boy*.

The newest hype around Hollywood is production companies getting ready to release a crop of new films. Here's a look at the most promising hits and the potential bombs that will be vying for your box office dollars this fall.

**HIT:** Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone (Nov. 16)

You would have to have been living under a rock for the last few years to not know who Harry Potter is. Now Harry, the pre-teen wizard at the center of the best-selling book series, finally brings his magic to the big screen. There are no big names in this one (the three lead roles are played by unknown child actors from Britain), but fans of the Harry Potter novels will get a kick out of seeing the words come to life in this special effects-filled film. With a script carefully overseen by Potter mastermind J.K. Rowling, this one will be a crowd pleaser.

**MISS:** Bandits (Oct. 12)

Bruce Willis' on-screen partnerships have proven to be box-office gold (see *The Sixth Sense* with Haley Joel Osment and *The Whole Nine Yards* with Matthew Perry), but this crime caper movie with Billy Bob Thornton doesn't look like it will continue that trend. The duo play notorious bank robbers planning a big score and both fall madly in love with Cate Blanchett, playing a bored housewife who tags along with them. The major problem with this film is that it appears to offer no new twists on the predictable bandit movie, making it unworthy of your attention or your money.

**HIT:** Joy Ride (Oct. 5)

Teen thrillers have been mostly misses at the box office these days, but *Joy Ride* has all the makings of a big hit. Paul Walker and Steve Zahn play brothers who find themselves being stalked by an anonymous trucker while on a road trip with Leelee Sobieski. The film's use of a CB radio to induce terror is an interesting twist, and instead of relying on gory effects to induce fear, *Joy Ride* uses psychological terror and the maniacal trucker's sinister voice to send chills down your spine. Sounds like a ride you shouldn't miss.

**MISS:** On The Line (Oct. 19)

It was bound to happen. Not content with being one of the most successful (if not nauseating) musical acts in the country, two members of the boy band N'Sync — Lance and Joey — have now set out to conquer film. They made a bad choice with *On The Line*, a by-the-numbers romantic comedy about a clueless guy (Lance) who meets the girl of his dreams on the subway and spends the rest of the movie trying to track her down. Joey plays his bumbling best friend. Cheesiness ensues. Sorry guys, don't give up your day jobs.

**HIT:** Not Another Teen Movie (Dec. 12)

True to the title, this comedy isn't just another teen movie. *Not Another Teen Movie* does for teen comedies what *Scary Movie* did for horror films. Viewers will recognize scenes spoofing some of their favorite movies including *American Pie* (a man has a pie three-way), *Never Been Kissed* (a geriatric reporter poses as a high school student) and *Cruel Intentions* (a cruel co-ed swaps spit with said reporter). Jam-packed with gross-out comedy ridiculing the expected stereotypical characters, this one should have you rolling in the aisles.

**MISS:** Bones (Oct. 17)

Following in the footsteps of other rappers-turned-actors like LL Cool J and Ice Cube, Snoop Doggy Dogg takes on his first starring role in *Bones*, a strange horror-slash-blaxploitation film hoping to capture the public's attention come Halloween. Dogg plays a street vigilante who returns from the grave 20 years after death to clean up the neighborhood. The movie never knows when to take itself seriously and the presence of Dogg, who spends the film pipped out in gear

from the '70s, won't be enough to entice an audience.

**HIT:** Vanilla Sky (Dec. 14)

In his first on-screen appearance since 2000's *Mission: Impossible 2*, Tom Cruise plays a womanizer who gets his comeuppance for stealing his best friend's girl when a jealous ex-lover causes a car crash that severely damages his face.

It gets spooky from that point on. Based on the insanely popular Spanish film *Abre Los Ojos*, little else is known about the top-secret plot. However, the cast list is impressive. Along with Cruise, *Sky* stars his new girlfriend Penelope Cruz as the woman he charms away from his best friend and red-hot Cameron Diaz as the jilted ex.

**MISS:** Texas Rangers (Nov. 30)

It's never a good sign when a film sits on the shelf for more than two years.

Sometimes you get an incredible film like *O*, but most often you get a movie like *Texas Rangers*. This attempt to revive the dying western genre stars Dawson Leery (James van der Beek) and Bobby Donnell (Dylan McDermott) as cowboys out

to defend the Wild, Wild West against a band of mercenaries. Pushed back time and time again because of poor screening reviews, *Texas Rangers* is finally being put before the firing squad of movie viewers, who will no doubt shoot it down.

**HIT:** Shallow Hal (Nov. 9)

Who would have ever thought that Academy Award winner Gwyneth Paltrow would ever agree to appear in a movie masterminded by the Farrelly brothers?

But here she is, in the latest comedy from the creators of *There's Something About Mary*. Jack Black plays the title character, a shallow man who is given the gift to see the inner beauty inside the most unappealing people. He winds up falling for the obese Rosemary, who looks like Paltrow on the inside. *Shallow Hal* looks to put a new twist on the typical romantic comedy. Look for *Seinfeld* star Jason Alexander as Hal's equally shallow pal.

**MISS:** The New Guy (Nov. 16)


This film, made when teen comedies were making money

hand over fist, looks like it's too little too late. This ho-hum comedy follows *Road Trip* star DJ Qualls (the one who ate that nasty French toast) as he tries to remake his geeky image at a new high school after being released from a stay in prison (don't ask). Sultry Eliza Dushku plays his fiery love interest and funny man Eddie Griffin plays his prison advisor, but neither they or Qualls will be able to save *The New Guy* from the predictability that plagues it.

**HIT or MISS:** Lord Of The Rings: Fellowship Of The Rings (Dec. 19)


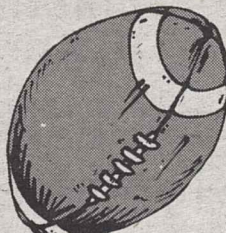
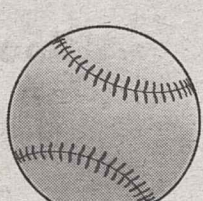

This is a hard one to read and could go either way. Based on the popular novels by the same title, the movie is the first in a trilogy that will be unleashed over the next two years.





Buzz has slowly but surely been building about *Rings* fans on the Internet with the release of the film's exhilarating trailers. Those who read the J.R.R. Tolkien books back in the day will no doubt be lining up opening day. The big question is, will those who haven't read the novels be as eager to see the movies? Only time will tell.



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# Use movie finesse to land that girl

I was thinking just the other day what our everyday lives would be like if we lived inside a movie. Actually, I was waiting in line for tickets for the USC game, and I was trying to think of anything other than the incredible soreness in my ass and legs. But, after a few hours of sitting, I think I've come up with a pretty decent scenario. So, here is your movie life. Enjoy!

First of all, as you walk around campus, you'll notice all of the good-looking people. The only public displays of affection will be by the extremely beautiful people; there will be no ugly kissing. Beautiful people will be everywhere. They will be serving your food, giving you parking tickets and cutting your grass.

Let's talk about your friends. You have a best friend who is most likely a sassy ethnic minority. He or she will be there to provide some comedic support if you have problems. Call them often - dialing a 555 phone number, of course. You date a very attractive girl. If she ever should get mad at you, all you will need to do to win her over is stage an elaborate stunt in which you do something completely asinine. You may make a fool out of yourself in public, but she will come running right back to you. This will be a lot easier if you are Freddie Prinze, Jr.

One night, you decide to go downtown with your friends and try and meet some ladies. Now, there are a number of ways you can go about doing this. One technique is to find a jukebox and sing, "You've Lost that Lovin' Feelin'" to a girl. Or, you can ask to sketch her picture. If you're lucky she'll get topless and pose with a big-ass diamond necklace. If for some reason these do not work, you can always lay down beside her in a field and play with animal crackers on her stomach and discuss some faux philosophical questions. I promise, she will be in no way freaked out by this whole exchange.

Uh-oh, some guy is after your girl. He is the bad guy. You can tell this because he has a goatee and an accent. Of course, you have to fight him out of a sense of honor and duty. Now there is just one little problem: you need to learn how to fight. The first thing you should do is to find a really old guy, preferably Chinese. He'll train you and teach you all you need to know about fighting through a series of random, pointless acts. He might ask you to balance jugs of water on your head or paint a fence. Regardless, all you will need is a quick montage set to music and you will be ready to go.

Now there are a couple of things to keep in mind when you are fighting. If the bad guy has a bunch of henchmen, just stay calm. They will only attack you one at a time - most likely while yelling. A simple punch or kick will take care of them. You will need to be a bit more careful when fighting the bad guy. It helps if you use a variety of common items as weapons. Try ladders, chairs, and definitely make sure that someone at some point flies through a window. I don't care how you do it. Just make sure that it happens. Keep in mind that just when you think you have beaten him, watch out! You'll have to try a variety of ways to knock him unconscious. Good luck.

Congratulations! You have beaten the bad guy and saved the day. Then you decide to take the

CAT bus home. Just when you think all is well, there is suddenly a huge problem. For some ludicrous reason, the bus cannot slow down! And, because of all of the construction (of course), there is a bridge out. Now, what are you going to do? Well, the only logical thing is to keep the speed just above 50 miles per hour. You will be able to jump over that giant gap with no problem at all. And hey, if you play your cards right, you will end up making out with the cute girl who just happens to know how to drive a bus. Good job!

That should be about all in your busy, movie-style life. Don't worry, if any other conflicts should arise, I'm sure that they will work themselves out in about two hours or so. Now, I have to go make sure that this guy up there does not cut in line.

The End. Fade to black. Roll credits.



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# The Others is spooky

## THE OTHERS

■ **Rated:** PG-13  
■ **Review:**



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The line between the worlds of the living and the dead is frayed in this *Twilight Zone*-esque supernatural thriller about a woman's struggle to keep her sanity in a house seemingly inhabited by preternatural forces, written, directed, and composed by acclaimed Spaniard Alejandro Amenabar (*Open Your Eyes, Thesis*). In the final days of World War II on the British Isle of Jersey, slightly dysfunctional and, at times, weak-minded mother Grace (Nicole Kidman), learning that her husband, who fought for the "goodies," as Grace puts it, in World War II is MIA (assumed dead) in France, suddenly finds herself and her two sheltered, morally ambiguous children Anne and Nicholas alone in their immense Victorian mansion,

seemingly abandoned by their house workers.

She puts out an advertisement for new help, and three eager laborers show up at her door. The housekeepers soon learn that the children have a severe sensitivity to light any brighter than a dim lantern. Therefore, every curtain is usually closed, and each must be shut before another is opened.

The plot develops as the older child, Anne, claims, seemingly to frighten her younger brother and confuse her of ten mentally unstable mother, that she sees and speaks to the new inhabitants of the house.

Amenabar effectively uses light as a metaphor for knowledge and epiphany while conveying the feelings of emptiness and fear with strategic lighting in engrossing sets, fitting music, and surprisingly few but effective special effects.

It is refreshing to see a movie that doesn't rely upon such effects or masked men running around with knives to satisfy the audience. Key facts unravel subtly, leads up to a resounding climax, which, even though it is very predictable, is nonetheless powerful and impressive.

*The Others* relies on Kidman's

performance, since little help is given from the supporting actors, except for several scenes in which the two children boldly defy their mother. Kidman is not at her best, but certainly not at her worst. She shows the protective nature of Grace perfectly in one scene as she charges around her house powerfully with her rifle. The fate of her husband, and the new poltergeist-like presence in her house. She is continually driven to act upon suggestions of others as well as her own impulses.

This movie, filmed on-location in Spain, is one of the better ones released this year, though flawed by continuity problems.

Even though this is the first English-language release for the young Amenabar, it will surely not be the last. He succeeded in creating a modest film that does not depend on its own big budget, big actors, or big hype to sell tickets, which is more than I can say for movies from big American directors this year.

I say check this one out for its intriguing and imaginative story, effective directorial techniques, and intense suspense. After all, it's always nice to see an attractive woman who is easily persuaded.

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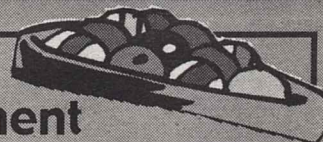


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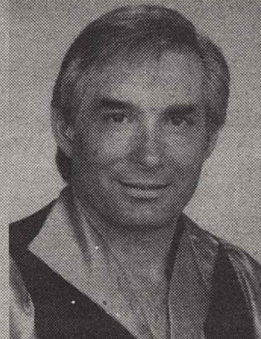
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**Bob Faith hypnotist**  
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**Sat - Sept 29**

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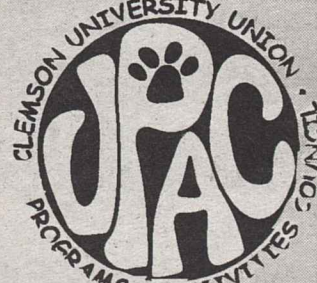
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## SATURDAY, SEPT. 29

• BR5-49 at the Handlebar, Greenville \$12 cover 9pm

## MONDAY, OCT. 1

• Eroica Trio at the Brooks Center Free 8pm

## TUESDAY, OCT. 2

• Play : *A view from the Bridge* at the Brooks Center. \$8 adults/\$6 senior citizens/\$4 students. Showing Oct. 2-6 8pm; Sun. October 7, 3pm

## THURSDAY, OCT. 4

• Everlasting Earle at the Ezzo Club \$3 cover 11 pm

## FRIDAY, OCT. 5

• Brooks Center Golf Tournament at the Walker Course

## MONDAY, OCT. 8

• The Sunshine Boys starring Dick Van Patten & Frank Gorshin at the Brooks Center \$30 all seats 8 pm

## WEDNESDAY, OCT. 10

• *Sleeping Beauty* at the Brooks Center \$6 adults/\$6 senior citizens/\$2 students 7 pm

## THURSDAY, OCT. 11

• *The Honky tonk angels* at the Electric City Playhouse, Anderson. Showing Oct 11-13, Oct. 19-20, and Oct. 25-27. \$15 adults/\$13 senior citizens/48 students 8pm

## FRIDAY, OCT. 19

• *The Honky Tonk Angels* at the Electric City Playhouse, Anderson. Showing Oct. 11-13, Oct. 19-20, and Oct. 25-27. \$15 adults/\$13 senior citizens/\$8 students 8pm

## FRIDAY, OCT. 19

• Jimbo & Doug of Cravin Melon at the Ezzo Club \$4 cover 10:30pm

## TUESDAY, OCT. 23

• Snappy Dance Theatre at the Brooks Center \$15

adults/\$13.50 senior citizens/\$8 students 8pm

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# HOROSCOPES

## ARIES

(MARCH 21-APRIL 19)

What do you want from this year? It is a good week to do some re-evaluating of your goals. Regardless of your decision, your friends and family will support you. Be careful of trickery this week; someone is trying to get you to do something you do not want to do.

## TAURUS

(APRIL 20-MAY 20)

You week is going to be a very difficult one. It will involve many tests in and out of the classroom. A Virgo friend is ready to be there for you. All you need to do is ask. Your moon is on the rise, which indicates good things to come

GEMINI (MAY 21 - JUNE 21)

You are having difficulties in a relationship now. Do not worry, a Virgo will be your shoulder to cry on. Your life will soon be

filled with many wonderful things instead of tears. Try to see this dark cloud's silver lining.

## CANCER

(JUNE 22-JULY 22)

You have come to an important realization. Just be patient, your time will come: it is time to support those who need it right now. Do not be as concerned with what you want. Any sacrifices that you make this week will be repaid tenfold.

## LEO

(JULY 23-AUGUST 22)

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## VIRGO

(AUG. 23-SEPT. 22)

Your well has run dry. What used to come so easily to you is now very difficult. However, soon this dry spell will pass and you will have no difficulty once again! Be a good friend to a Taurus. They will need your support this week especially.

## LIBRA

(SEPT. 23-OCT. 23)

This week you will meet someone important pertaining to your future. Treat this person kindly and you are sure to be rewarded. Be careful in your monetary affairs and take some Vitamin C. I sense a cold coming on.

## SCORPIO

(OCT. 24-NOV. 21)

You week will progress well at first. Then you will get some

bad news, a not poor grade perhaps, and it will all be downhill from there. Try not to let it get to you, though next week may not improve. Persevere through this slump!

## SAGITTARIUS

(NOV. 22-DEC. 21)

What are your values? Write them down and make an effort to stick with your principles in the weeks to come. The reward you will get will be well worth it. Also, there is a Capricorn you know that is down on their luck. Help them out and expect a surprising reward.

CAPRICORN (DECEMBER 22-JANUARY 19)

You need to persevere through this week. It is going to be very long and very trying. You may

be down on your luck, but a Sagittarius is ready to be there for you. However, be sure he/she is aware of your gratitude once you get through it.

AQUARIUS (JANUARY 20-FEBRUARY 18)

You can change the world! Look around for your opportunity this week- there will be many. If you feel a little down now, don't worry it will pass. A good friend will help you through. Be careful not to leave your valuables in strange locations and beware of those with animosity.

PISCES (FEBRUARY 19-MARCH 20)

Try not to look a gift horse in the mouth. Though you may not understand what good the gift will do now, it will soon become very clear to you. Be ready for anything this week. Spontaneity makes a fun activity even better.

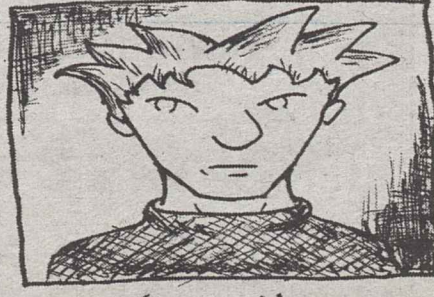
GOOD HIGH JEANS!! WHAT?



"Yeah, so I knew this guy, once..."



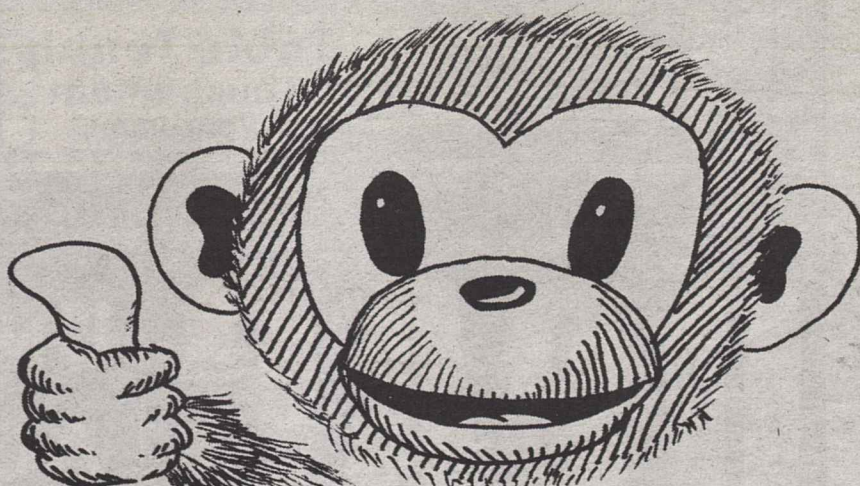
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"...What?! It's not like he was important or anything!"



I'M A MONKEY!! AND YOU'RE NOT!