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TIME OUT

NOVEMBER 9, 2001 ■ VOL. 95, NO. 8 ■ FREE, ONE PER PERSON

FEATURE OF THE WEEK



page 6

Economic survival

■ The stock market is a place of glory for many people. More and more college students are beginning to take advantage of the winning opportunities available. Depending if a student is risk averse or not, one should take a look at their choices. The state of job market is also discussed.

Opinion pg 4 of the week

Is the media barraging the public with useless news? Is the coverage failing to cover the important issues concerning current events? Read the staff's insight into the issue.

Tiger Briefs

Fraternity Heads Up Service Week 2001

Clemson University President Jim Barker and Clemson Mayor Larry Abernathy have jointly proclaimed this week Service Week 2001. National Service Week was created in 1979 by Alpha Phi Omega, the country's largest service fraternity.

Clemson's chapter of Alpha Phi Omega is currently holding a clothing and book drive throughout the campus and city. Most books collected will be donated to school children in the Philippines, while some will be given to the R.M. Cooper Library to use in their annual book sale. All clothing collected will go to the Salvation Army.

Lee Exhibition Continues

An exhibition of newly generated art by artists David Detrich and Daniel Overturf in the Rudolph E. Lee Gallery at Clemson University continues through Tuesday, Dec. 18.

The show, Allusions to Culture: Documentary and Revisitation, features art by Detrich, an arts faculty member at Clemson University, and Overturf, an arts faculty member at Southern Illinois University-Carbondale. The art on view was produced while Detrich and Overturf were on concurrent sabbaticals and includes sculpture, ceramics and photographs.

Detrich, a sculptor, and Overturf, a photographer, is an unlikely pairing, but the two have similar pasts. Both artists are Illinois natives and first worked together at Wichita State.

Self-Study prepares for review

► SACS will be coming to Clemson to reaccredit the University.

ADORA M. CHEUNG
news editor

As the University attempts to become a top 20 institution, a small obstacle appears in the near future. Next semester, the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS), a group made up of the University's peer institutions, will be visiting Clemson to assess various aspects of the University and will determine whether the University fills the necessary criteria to be reaccredited once more.

SACS is recognized as the regional accrediting body for 11 southern states, ranging geographically from Virginia to Texas. Its purpose is to focus on the improvement of educational quality within the region and how each institution fares amongst its findings. So, if the University is reaccredited next year, it signifies that Clemson has appropriately upheld and designed new programs or services that fulfill SACS's criteria, which is compiled and updated in a small book, available to anyone.

The University has taken several steps to assure that their accreditation status is renewed again. In 1998,

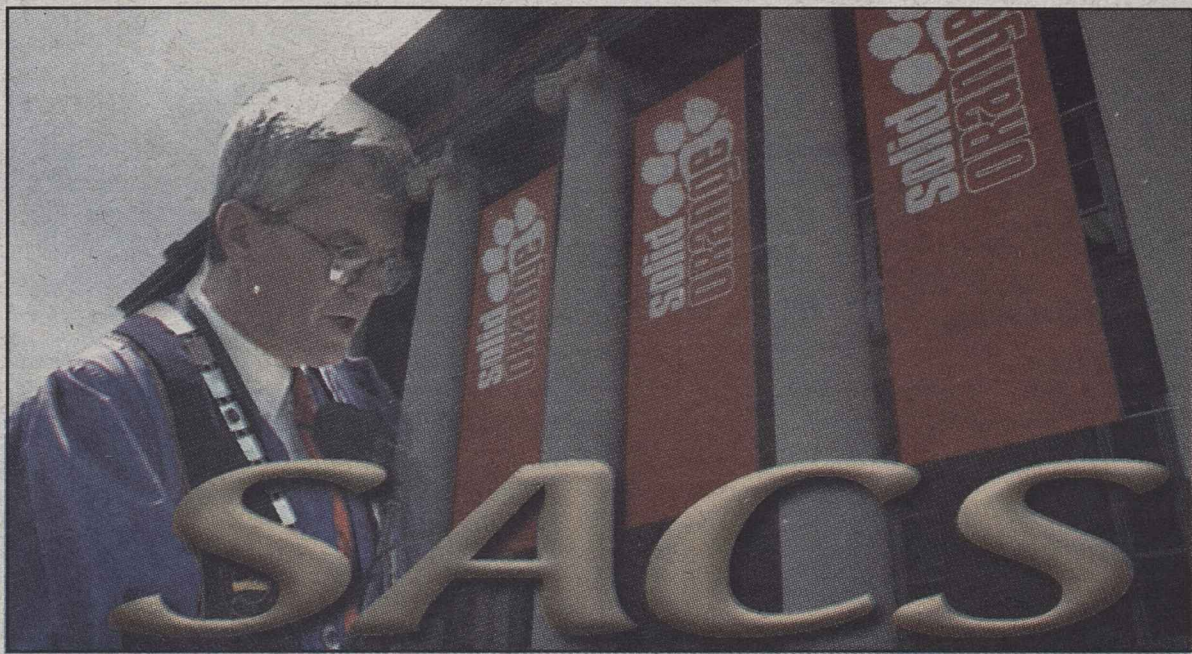
a steering committee was developed to oversee the Self-Study, required by SACS before its official visit. Dr. Debra Jackson, University professor and assistant to the President, chairs the group. According to Jackson, benefits of accreditation by SACS include research funds and federal scholarships for students. She adds

that it "validates [Clemson's] program...because others are looking for certain standards when going to graduate school."

Along with the steering committee, there are 14 other committees that include students, faculty and administrators. Their goals are to earn reaccreditation, to assess how

far the University has move towards its mission, to pinpoint the University's strengths and weaknesses, and to improve the process for evaluating institutional effectiveness. Jackson explained, "We literally have to document that we are in

SEE SACS, PAGE 9



SETH GEE/interim art director

PROGRESS REPORT: University implements Self-Study to prepare for upcoming SACS review of academic programs and institutional effectiveness.

Blood stirs up rivalry

► Organizations encourage students to join blood drive.

WILL SPINK
interim assistant news editor

Clemson and USC will be competing in a bloody battle this week, but they will not play this one on the gridiron. For the 17th consecutive year, the Clemson-Carolina Blood Drive will pit these two schools against each other and unite them at the same time to aid a common cause.

Two locations on Clemson's campus will be open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. each day of the week of Nov. 12-16, the week prior to the Clemson-Carolina football game. The Palmetto Ballroom in the University Union and the Hendrix Center Ballroom will be accepting donations during these times. The Palmetto Ballroom is next to the Canteen, and the Hendrix Center Ballroom is located on the second floor of the new student center.

AnMed Regional Blood Center, which supports the hospital in

Anderson, will be operating the drive in Hendrix, while the Blood Connection in Greenville and the Spartanburg Blood Bank will run a donation site in the Palmetto Ballroom. The Spartanburg bank covers two hospitals in Spartanburg, and Blood Connection supplies the remaining 17 upstate hospitals.

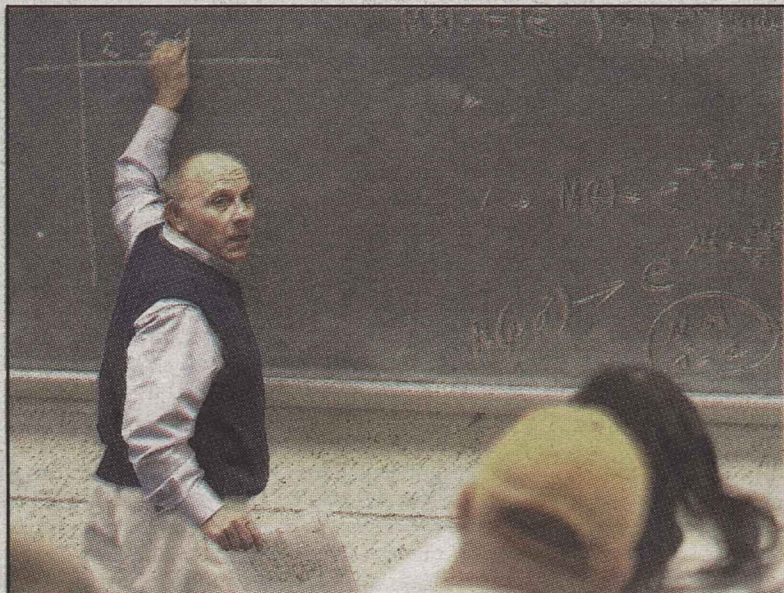
Anna Gainey, who oversees the Blood Connection's involvement in the project, emphasized the importance of students' supporting their own community by donating with their health care provider if possible.

During the first 16 years of the competition, the two schools have combined to collect over 40,000 units of blood, an average of over 1,200 units per school each year. Clemson currently holds a 12-4 lead over USC in the head-to-head competition.

Gainey indicated that they are expecting an increase in participa-

SEE BLOOD, PAGE 9

Math professor earns state teaching honor



DAVID KALK/assistant photo editor

CHALK TALK: Mathematics professor prefers the classroom over laboratory research, and his students appreciate it.

► Dr. Joel Brawley earns Governor's Professor of the Year.

WILL SPINK
interim assistant news editor

Dr. Joel Brawley, a mathematics professor, recently received the Governor's Professor of the Year award for his teaching efforts. At a time when research is becoming increasingly appealing to professors, Brawley is focusing on the classroom and reaping the rewards of this choice.

Wendy Alsop, a graduate student in mathematics education who is taking Dr. Brawley for a mathematics course, commented, "I've really valued watching the way he teaches even though I'm not in an education course."

Brawley is the fourth University professor to win the award, which

has been awarded for the past 12 years. After lengthy applications, Dr. Brawley and three other finalists interviewed before the South Carolina Commission on Higher Education to determine the winner.

Brawley noted that it is "neat that we have this award for teaching" because he feels that while moving into the top 20 does require research, it also requires "not neglecting the classroom."

He greatly appreciated President Barker's presence at the awards ceremony in Columbia, because it reflected the president's commitment to and Clemson's emphasis on teaching. Awards are no longer particularly important to Brawley, but teaching students is.

SEE MATH, PAGE 9



DONATIONS: Clemson-Carolina Blood Drive returns for its 17th year.

If the Games do not go on, what can we expect next?

JAKE PARKINSON
Daily Utah Chronicle (U. Utah)

Even before 1996, when the International Olympic Committee selected Salt Lake City to host the 2002 Winter Games, millions of dollars had already been spent on Olympic preparations.

Now, with less than 100 days before opening ceremonies, more than \$1 billion has been spent by federal, state and city governments and other agencies, including the University of Utah.

The Salt Lake Organizing Committee has a \$1.3 billion budget to use on the Games. However, only \$150 million of that is insured. Many agencies that have contracts with SLOC are waiting for reimbursements for money spent on facilities and Olympic preparations.

The venues have been built. Park City is fitted with a new ski jump, and Kearns has a new ice skating oval. The U has a brand new stadium and residence halls, but what happens if something goes wrong?

If the Games cost more to put on than they bring in, or if they are canceled, SLOC might not need to honor the contracts. That means the agencies that built the venues, or the state, will be held responsible for the costs.

If the Games are canceled, everyone loses — nobody will win the gold.

SLOC officials have said they aren't even considering the possibility of a cancellation — neither are U officials.

In his effort to manage the U's involvement, Wayne McCormack, director of 2002 Olympic Coordination, meets with SLOC officials multiple times each week.

McCormack said he can't detect any concern from SLOC officials. "Everybody's full speed ahead, waiting and preparing for the event," he said.

But maybe SLOC officials should be concerned.

In modern Olympic history,

since 1896, the Games have been canceled three times — each time because of war.

Should the United States, now at war, be allowed to host the Games?

IOC member Gerhard Heiberg suggested it shouldn't.

Two weeks ago, Heiberg said he felt the United States should not be able to sponsor the Games because of the war in Afghanistan. He said the IOC should discuss what type of an offense the United States was involved with — armed conflict, military action, a strike against terrorism or a war — and then make a decision as to whether or not the Games can go on. One day later, Heiberg retracted his words.

In 1916, the Games were scheduled to be held in Berlin, Germany. That didn't happen because of the outbreak of World War I. Tokyo, Japan, was to host the 1940 Olympics. Many countries planned to boycott the Games because of Japan's aggressive war in Asia.

In 1939, the IOC announced the cancellation of the 1940 Games because of the beginning of World War II. Because of the length of that war, the 1944 Olympics were never given to a host city.

So if the Games are canceled — what happens? What if safety concerns, sparked by the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, cancel travelers' plans to attend the Games? Those travelers will not be spending their money in Utah; they won't be coming. Small crowds during the Olympics mean big problems for the state's economy.

After the terrorist attacks, security became the top priority in preparing for the Games. To ensure spectators' and athletes' safety during the Olympics, Gov. Mike Leavitt and Salt Lake City Mayor Rocky Anderson have met with members of Congress and national defense officials to find ways to beef up security. They plan to add security checks and send the bill back to Congress.

They also received permission

to make an extended no-fly zone around the Olympic Village. Security will be tight all around the village and traffic on many of the U's roads will be limited to authorized vehicles only.

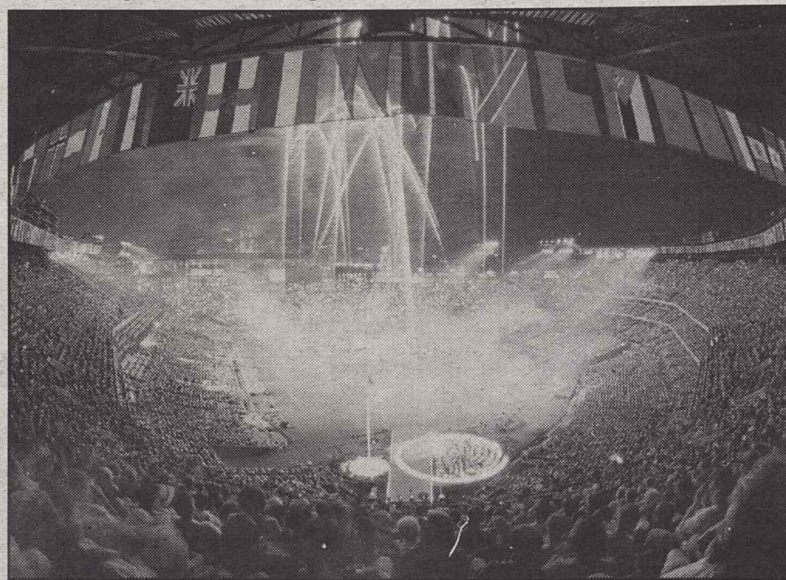
Despite all of the inconveniences the Olympics cause U employees and students, the U is still better off because of the Games, McCormack said.

Years ago, U officials signed a

tain conditions. If the Games don't make money, then the U may be added to the list of Olympic losers. The U might be stuck paying for the construction projects.

"The good news is \$26 million has already been paid by the State Building Board," McCormack said.

The board paid the money for construction and renovation of Heritage Commons, because the dorms will host athletes during



TO BE OR NOT TO BE: With only months to go, talks begin to surface about cancelling the Olympics in light of the Sept. 11th tragedy.

contract with SLOC for complete and exclusive use of Rice-Eccles Stadium and the Heritage Commons residence halls during the Olympics. For this right, SLOC agreed to pay the U \$36 million to renovate and build the new facilities.

The U was grateful to get financial backing to help complete the projects. Administrators admit the U would have built new residence halls and a new stadium anyway.

The stadium and Fort Douglas were in the U's long-term plans. Without the money they received from SLOC, they would not have these facilities today, McCormack said.

According to the contract between the two agencies, SLOC will pay the U this money on cer-

the Games as the Olympic Village. Renovations were needed to make this possible.

The contract states that after the Games, SLOC will pay the State Building Board. However, if the Olympics never happen, or don't raise enough money, the board will ask the U to dish \$26 million back.

Lynn Ward, state budget director, said they can do this, but McCormack disagrees.

"I don't see anything in the contract that would lead anyone to think that," said McCormack, who is also a professor of law.

If the Olympics were canceled, SLOC's creditors would be after their money, and the U's creditors would be after the U's money, McCormack said.

In addition to \$26 million for housing, the U may also need to come up with another \$10 million to cover the costs SLOC has promised to pay for use of the stadium.

If SLOC never pays the money, the U will be stuck with a \$36 million bill.

McCormack said, "We could survive the hit."

He admits it would have a larger indirect impact on the U, but there would be few immediate ramifications.

U Senior Vice President for Budget and Resource Planning Paul Brinkman said if the Olympics were canceled, there would be long-term implications to the state's budget.

"Anything that affects Utah's economy affects the U," he said.

Canceling the Olympics would have a negative impact on higher education across the state. Because all state higher-education institutions are dependent on state funding, the state's colleges from Logan to St. George are counting on the Games.

State revenue estimates for this year are counting on the Games for a large boost to the slowing economy. Already factored into the 2002-2003 budget are the funds from the Games.

The state is counting on \$140 million generated during Games time (\$60 million for the state government, and \$80 million for city governments).

"Without the Olympics, the state will be limping," Ward said.

She said the state believes each spectator will spend more than \$150 a day. This money will provide local businesses with an opportunity for extra funds. If the Olympics are a huge success financially, it could carry Utah's economy for a while, Ward said.

With only three months until the Games, and a war raging in Afghanistan, the Olympics are still on. SLOC, state and U officials hope it stays that way, and that tourists come and spend their money.

This week in WORLD NEWS

Attorney General John Ashcroft authorized federal drug agents to revoke the licenses of doctors who participate in euthanasia. The order reverses Janet Reno's 1998 decision and seems particularly aimed at Oregon's law allowing physician-assisted suicides. Ashcroft asserted that assisted suicide is not a "legitimate medical purpose."

12-year-old Chaille Stovall watched his first feature-length documentary premiere on HBO Monday night. The film chronicles the 2000 presidential campaign and features interviews with George Bush, John McCain and Elizabeth Dole. In his 12 years, Stovall has interviewed President Bush, the Dalai Lama and Jesse Jackson, among others.

Cyanide leaked into a tributary of China's Luohe River after a truck carrying the deadly liquid overturned on a rutted road. While effects do appear to be limited to only a few miles of the river, several animals and one person have already become sick from the poison. The Luohe itself provides drinking water for the city of Luoyang but does not appear to be contaminated.

The central CIA office outside Washington was reportedly destroyed in the World Trade Center attacks. The building in which it was housed did not collapse until several hours after the initial attacks, and it is not known whether a special CIA team sent to search for secret documents saved any of the vital information.

A man caught with seven knives, a stun gun and a can of mace in his carry-on bag at Chicago's O'Hare International Airport claimed he had accidentally left the weapons in his bag. Subash Gurung, a Nepalese citizen, was arrested Saturday and is now being held without bail. Seven airport security workers have lost their jobs for allowing Gurung past the security checkpoint and all the way to the gate, where a random bag search uncovered the weapons.

Burger King Corporation and AOL Time Warner, Inc., announced an agreement on Monday which links their two businesses. Burger King customers will be able to pick up AOL software while visiting the restaurant, and the fast-food chain itself will obviously benefit from worldwide exposure on the Internet.

Incumbent David Trimble again became leader of Northern Ireland's government, as he fought off challenges from Protestant hardliners. Trimble, a Protestant moderate, won by the closest of margins, 31-29, from the Protestant side and already had the Catholic half well under control. In Northern Ireland a candidate must win a majority of both groups' votes.

New study proves that all-nighters may be beneficial for some students.

HILAIRE FONG
Daily Bruin (UCLA)

Instead of catching a few more hours of sleep the night before an exam, pulling an all-nighter may prove to be beneficial, according to a new sleep study.

Rapid Eye Movement sleep, the dreaming period, does not have an important role in memory formation, according to University of California-Los Angeles psychiatry and biobehavioral science professor Jerome Siegel's study.

"It is an attractive idea that learning actually occurs in sleep," Siegel said. "However, I have read hundreds of studies, and that idea is not well supported by data. There is no correlation between intelligence and REM sleep."

The more sleep you get, the more often you reach REM. During sleep, people go through several non-REM stages before reaching REM sleep, and as the cycle continues, REM sleep becomes more prevalent than deep sleep.

Studies show that depriving humans and animals of REM sleep by awakening them or by administering drug treatments does not damage their abilities to retain information.

In many cases, humans taking a class of drugs called Monoamine Oxidase Inhibitors that eliminate REM sleep for periods of months or even years have unimpaired or, in some cases, improved memory.

Also, humans with brain damage that prevents REM sleep have normal memory.

Siegel said this research does not mean it is wise to pull an all-nighter before any big test, and he does not promote that idea.

"If you are sleepy, you will not be able to concentrate and organize the material," Siegel said. "It just depends on the test itself, and whether you can make it safely to the exam."

For exams that test broad knowledge, like the SAT, Siegel recommends that students sleep instead of study.

But if students need to learn specific material for a test, staying up to learn the material would not hinder their abilities to retain information.

Research conducted on animals

"It is an attractive idea that learning actually occurs in sleep."

JEROME SIEGEL
behavioral science professor

draws similar conclusions to human studies: There is no correlation between intelligence and REM sleep.

Dolphins, considered by scientists to be very intelligent animals, spend less than 12 minutes of their

10-hour sleep period in REM sleep.

Animals that have long periods of REM sleep are not necessarily smarter than animals with short periods of REM sleep, Siegel said.

Siegel is especially interested in research on the platypus, one of the most primitive animals and the only duck-billed mammal. Platypuses spend eight hours of their 14-hour sleep period in REM.

Even though platypuses spend more than half their sleeping time in REM, they are not a highly advanced species compared to other animals.

For humans, the choice to sleep or stay up is an important one, especially for students whose grades may be on the line. Students try to find a balance between knowing the material for a test and feeling clear-minded enough to take the test.

In order to function during a test, many students say they try to get about seven hours of sleep the night before.

Fourth-year biology student Anthony Camara prefers to get sleep the night before a test. He is, however, willing to stay up early into the morning to make sure he covers all of the material.

"If I do not get sleep before an English test, I will still be able to stay up and function. If I have to calculate a lot of numbers for a science or math test, I make more mistakes when I do not get sleep," Camara said.

Schilleter closes for renovations

► Students will be finding alternative dining options on campus.

COURTENAY RYALS
interim senior staff writer

Schilleter Dining Hall, located across from the horseshoe, will be closing its doors after next semester's spring break for renovations.

With its salad bar, pasta bar, freshly cooked pizza and a number of other tempting foods, Schilleter, a campus favorite, is always packed with hungry students. The only complaint about the dining hall seems to be the heat that continually permeates the building and sometimes makes the experience of dining there less than pleasant, regardless of the quality of the food.

After March 18, Schilleter will be closed for the remainder of the year to allow improvements to the air conditioning and heating systems. Stan Guinn, the University Dining and Vending Coordinator, was optimistic that the renovations will be completed by August 2002.

Many students have actively voiced their unhappiness with the situation, as they feel that it will cause an inconvenience to eat elsewhere on campus. Freshman Anne Stanton, a resident of Lever Residence Hall, expressed her frustration. "Schilleter closing will be a huge inconvenience living in Lever. I understand that renovations need

to be made eventually, but I am unsure why they cannot wait until the summer to begin. Accommodations other than bag lunches out of a trailer need to be set up for students on this side of campus."

Students who have meal plans, however, will be provided with many alternatives to Schilleter while the renovations are underway. University Food Services is determined to provide the best quality of food to students with meal plans, regardless of the renovations. "Many changes will be made to other areas of dining on campus... These changes were outlined in a mass e-mail sent to inform students of the changes," Guinn said.

Although Harcombe Dining Hall, located above the University Post Office, has the capacity to serve 2,500 students at any given time, it is underutilized during every meal period throughout the day. Enhanced operations at Harcombe will provide students with many options once Schilleter's renovation has begun. Tables will be added to allow more students access to the area during peak dining hours when it would otherwise seem crowded.

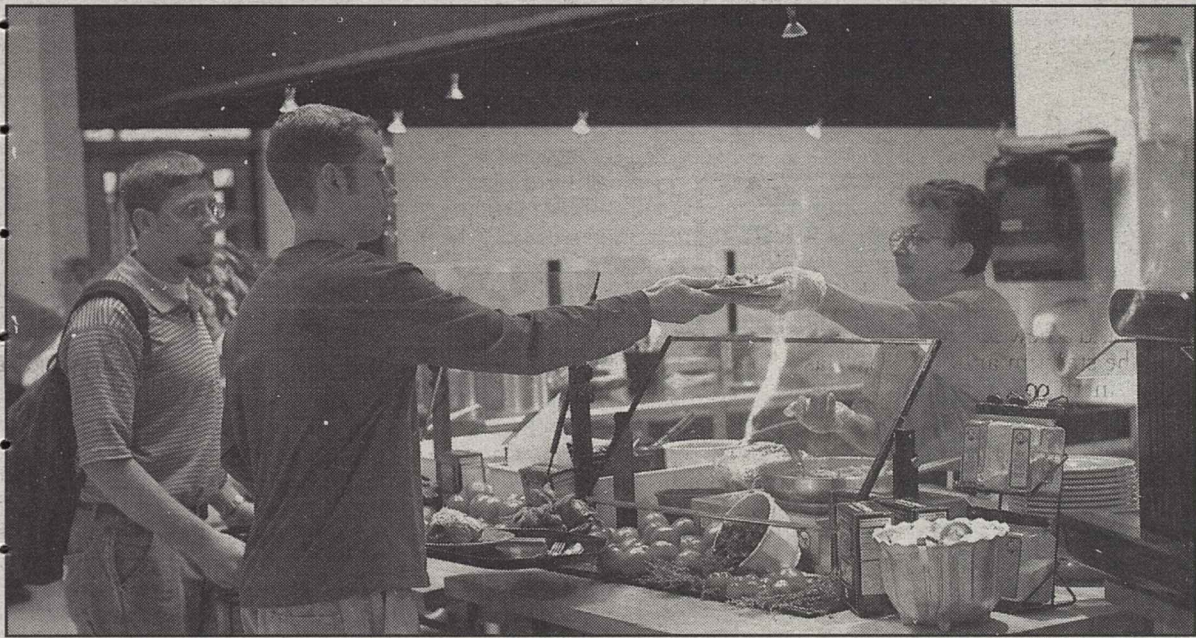
The Fernow Street Café will no longer be cash only. This eating facility will be set up to provide for students in a manner similar to that of Harcombe and Schilleter.

Students without meal plans can pay a set price at the door in order to access the all-you-can-eat meal. The menu will also be revised in order to provide students with a variety of vegetables and meats that are not currently available at the Café.

Clemson House will undertake an all-you-can-eat system of serving students and will also provide hot carryout meals. Although it is located in a less central area of campus than many of the other dining halls at the University, many expect that more students will gravitate there with the closing of Schilleter.

To provide a convenient source of food to the students who live in close proximity to Schilleter, bag lunches will be distributed from a trailer throughout the day. Sandwiches, fruit and cold drinks will be offered for those students living near the horseshoe who are in a hurry to get to class.

Although it may seem inconvenient to close Schilleter Dining Hall during the school year for renovations, many agree that the renovations are necessary. With the extra accommodations University Food Services are providing for students having meal plans, the inconvenience will be minimized as much as possible. Any suggestions regarding the closing of Schilleter should be directed to Caroline Knox at 624-4617.



LAVINIA HURLEY/staff photographer

NO FOOD: Schilleter Dining Hall will close its doors next semester for much-needed renovations.

Honors looks for more

► Honors college invites all potential students to apply.

MATT WILLIAMS
staff writer

Calhoun Honors College is accepting applications from current non-members.

Dr. Steven Wainscott, Director of the Calhoun Honors College, noted that there may have been students who could not join initially because of low SAT scores or class rank not in the top five percent of their class. Now any "highly motivated student who expects to have a 3.40 cumulative GPR at the end of this semester" is welcome to apply, according to an email sent to all students.

"Calhoun Honors College offers numerous opportunities for educational enrichment and personal growth," said the email. Wainscott concurred, "The main benefits are educational... The only reason we exist is to provide students with educational experiences the likes of which students are unlikely to get as a regular undergraduate student."

Some experiences offered include Calhoun Honors Seminars, interdisciplinary courses that are, according to Wainscott, "probably our proudest academic achievement." Seminar topics range from "The Space Age" to "The Arts, Politics, and Technologies of Food."

In addition to these seminars, special honors sections of many courses are available to members. "A lot of these courses are taught in a different manner than in other classes," said Wainscott. He cited "more emphasis on exchange of ideas," different teaching methods, and "out of class experiences, such as field trips," as just a few reasons why honors classes are beneficial.

Are honors courses actually harder than regular courses? According to the honors web page, there is no easy answer to that question. "Instead of lecturing and passive note-taking, the atmosphere of an honors course is conducive to an active, participatory approach to learning," it states. Students may have to work harder in some honors courses, but "most Calhoun Scholars say that the enrichment they get from their honors courses makes the extra work well worth it." Honors students are required to

take at least one designated honors course each fall and spring semester.

Honors students receive additional benefits, such as housing in Holmes Hall, a suite-style dormitory located near the student union. Honors students are not required to live in Holmes, but many find living with other honors students beneficial.

"It helps me to work harder and motivates me to do better," said Robert Bortins, freshman occupant of Holmes Hall. "We also have fun, though - we don't just sit here and study." Students joining the program after the first semester of their freshman year must participate in the program academically for at least one semester before they are eligible for honors housing.

Honors students also receive priority registration for classes - they may register at the same time as seniors. This allows students to fit honors courses into their schedule. In addition, honors students receive the same library check-out privileges as graduate students, are eligible to pick up free vouchers to certain events, among other privileges.

"Housing and priority registration are important for some, but they need to be ready for an academically different kind of experience," Wainscott stressed.

Requirements for General Honors are set to change in fall 2002 to a minimum of six honors courses of at least three hours each spread across three different subjects. The previous requirement was only 14 hours with no more than eight hours or two courses in any one discipline. Students joining in the spring will be subject to the 14 hour requirement.

For anyone interested in the Calhoun Honors College, applications may be obtained by visiting the Honors Program website at <http://www.clemson.edu/cuhonors> and are due by December 3, 2001. Students interested in joining the Honors College are advised to attend one of three 'pre-orientation' meetings. These meetings are scheduled for Nov. 12 in 314 Tillman and Nov. 13 and 14 in 108 Tillman. All meetings are at 4:30 p.m. Students who do earn a cumulative 3.4 GPA will be notified of acceptance sometime after the end of the semester.

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U.S. AIR FORCE

STAFF EDITORIAL

Constant media updates are needed

Although coverage of the current crisis seems overwhelming, it's a time of war

Lately there has been some gripping heard from Americans about the media's coverage of the Sept. 11 attacks and their aftermath. While it is true that the media is basically devoting all of their time to this subject, that amount of coverage is necessary in this time of crisis, and it makes sense.

We here at *The Tiger* feel like we have a pretty good understanding of how media works, whether it's broadcast or print. And the simple fact is that the media exists to serve the people. The news is going to report on what people want and need to hear, and right now citizens want and need constant updates on America's war against terrorism.

With all the recent Anthrax cases, and with new contaminated sites being found every day, the public needs updates on the situation. The news media exists to inform, and we need to know where the latest cases have been found and what we can do to protect ourselves. Let's remember that we're dealing with a disease that most of us knew little about before a few weeks ago. It may seem at times that news organizations are saying the same things over and over, but repetition becomes necessary when you're trying to reach 300 million people who are scattered all over the country with different schedules.

We should also remember that television media outlets like CNN and MSNBC are designed to recycle their news on an hourly basis. They actually are saying similar things over and over again, but that's their format.

During times like these, the one thing that actually becomes more important than keeping the public informed is keeping up the

public's morale. We have begun a war on terrorism and Afghanistan that could conceivably last for years. This is a battle unlike any other we've fought, with no defined borders or specific enemies, and our enemies are so impassioned for their cause they would gladly die rather than give up. Therefore, one of the main goals in this country right now has to be keeping the spirits of the citizens high. Without the support of everyone in this country, this war will not be successful.

This is precisely where the media comes in. The never-ending procession of patriotic music, telethons, benefit concerts, and photos of rescue efforts and President Bush throwing baseballs at the World Series serve only to increase public morale. Through this constant supply of poignant imagery, we are able to remain strong and hold on to our heightened love and support for our country.

Now, for those of you who get tired of reading about Anthrax or watching Fox News interview every terrorism "expert" known to man, that's understandable. It's okay to feel overwhelmed by bad news when all you want is for your life to return to the way it was before Sept. 11. Just remember that the media is doing their job. No matter what Bush says about returning to normalcy, we are in a time of war and crisis, and the media has to cover it.

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



Bin Laden and Falwell are of the same breed

America would be better off without religious scholars such as Jerry Falwell who constantly preach messages of hate. The same is true in the Arab world; they would be better off without people like Osama bin Laden. Regardless of religion, fundamentalist clerics subvert the true meanings of religion.

Days after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, Falwell made the accusation that people who had worked toward the secularization of America were partly responsible for the terrible tragedy. In his hateful indictment, Falwell denounced abortionists, feminists, gays, lesbians, the ACLU, and just about anyone that did not adhere to his radical version of Christianity.

Of course, Falwell's message did not spread like wildfire across our country. It was not repeated in churches across the country on the following Sunday. His message was not aired repeatedly by our nation's television networks. In effect, what he had to say was marginalized by the sensibilities of the American public. An overwhelming majority of Americans have long since dismissed Falwell as irreverent and unwanted.

At the same time, bin Laden released statements praising the terrorist attacks using a similar breed of religious rhetoric. The reaction in Muslim communities was quite different though. A majority of Muslim clerics and scholars appeared to support bin Laden. Dissenters usually made their comments amid carefully worded qualifications.

Repeatedly, moderate Muslim clerics have claimed that bin Laden does not represent the true meaning of Islam. I am willing to believe that bin Laden does not represent true Islam, but at the same time I must also come to the conclusion that a majority of people in the Muslim world do not represent true

Islam. If bin Laden does not represent Islam, then why is his message so popular in Muslim countries? Why do certain Muslim clerics continue to support him? And why are politicians from Muslim nations reticent to condemn bin Laden and support the U.S.?

Politicians in Muslim nations fear that if they support the U.S. it will destabilize their own regimes because a majority of their people support fundamentalist Islam. Muslim clerics continue to support bin Laden because they believe his

message. And Muslim people all over the world listen and agree with bin Laden because his version of Islam is all that they have ever known. This narrow view of the world has been perpetuated for many years by weak governments propped up by the messages of radical Islam.

Government-sanctioned religion is a detriment to a free, tolerant and prosperous society; it creates countries like Afghanistan and Iran. Though a struggle at times, the U.S. has long benefited from the separation of church and state. It is not that our government disregards all religious influences, but rather, it takes no role in the perpetuation of religious ideology.

Until Arab nations embrace this concept of separation of church and state, the U.S. will not be able to maintain a lasting peace with the Muslim world. Change will occur slowly and with great pain, but it must be a top priority of U.S. foreign policy makers. Certainly there will always be religious radicals, but under a free and open society their voices are made insignificant. After all, if Jerry Falwell had his way, the U.S. could very well be as strange as Afghanistan.

Rob Barnett is a graduate student studying power. Email comments to letters@tiger.clemson.edu.



Rob Barnett
special to
The Tiger

THE TIGER

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Letters to the Editor

Student disagrees with columnist

So far I have read each of Trey Baughn's columns this year, and have disagreed with nearly everything he has to say. Last week was no different. Although I agree with him that the media has done a good job of recognizing the heroes of our wonderful country in these trying times, my views take a sharp turn when he suggests that people like Emily Lesk are "the antagonists of true American freedom." He could not be more wrong. What does he think freedom is? I read the article he refers to in his column, and I think it shows Emily is following in the tradition of civil disobedience so important to the development of our country into what it is today: the leader of the free world. Emily did not deny her fellow students a chance to pray or reflect or meditate, she simply walked in the hall to spend her moment of silence how she felt was appropriate.

If someone in our country

finds a law unjust or a tradition outdated, they have every right to protest it, to speak out against it, and if worse comes to worse, challenge it in our court system. The ACLU plays a very important role in that respect. They provide resources to people who see justice being denied and help them fight for their rights according to the rules of our nation. If that is not the most American of virtues, I beg you to tell me what is. It is a unique feature of our country that we have the ability to challenge what our government does. The ACLU has never tried to prevent someone from praying, they only strive to make sure no one is forced into prayer. I believe anyone should be allowed to pray in school if they choose. I strongly disagree that we should prescribe a recommended daily dose of prayer for children thinking that will solve all our woes.

And as for Mr. Baughn's comment that George W. Bush ends every speech in "God Bless America" for a reason? That's true. While Bush may truly,

deeply want God to bless America (and I have no doubts he does), it is surely just as much political icing on the cake as anything else. Wouldn't it be more morally correct for him to ask that God bless the human race, and not just America? I just fear "God Bless America" is becoming another overused and essentially meaningless catch phrase.

I guess I've done enough rambling, but I'll say this: It's interesting to have a more conservative columnist in the *Tiger* this year, it keeps me on my toes. I just wanted to make sure a contrary opinion was heard. Thanks for listening.

Matthew Hoeft
biosystems engineering

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

[COMMENTARY]

Fashion's getting out of hand

The 2000's are already being hailed by many as the "beauty decade," and for good reason. With tanning salons adorning street corners more commonly than the prostitutes who patronize them, there is no question that looking good has become priority number one for Americans. Cries of "I absolutely must get my eyebrows waxed before my date Friday night" are spoken just as urgently as one might inquire after the possibility of stopping by an emergency room to have her/his lips reattached for the after they fall off due to an overdose of collagen. This is just as true for the men who pack gyms, pumping iron to get that oh-so-sexy massive body/tiny head look we ladies so enjoy. For them, a perfectly sculpted (i.e. swollen) bicep is just as important to winning that 5'3" blond staring out the window of their Intro. To Golf class as their Abercrombie sun visor and sky-high, grease-ball hair.

Flipping through my roommate's month-old issue of *Cosmo*, I see the perfect example of what I'm talking about. The photo spread in question is entitled "Weekend Lovers: How To Dress For A 48-Hour Love-in," and it features some 16 year old blond doing her best impression of a pre-coital, bedroom-eyed, sex kitten (probably thinking about her favorite flavor of bubblegum or Backstreet Boy) while perched on some artificial male model [probably thinking about his boyfriend]). The theme of the spread is dressing for sex (in "cool fall colors" no less). What? I thought sexy outfits were for the chase, not the kill. Once you've scored that hunky dreamboat, I thought it was customary to wait around by the phone for his call in nothing but your skivvies. Guess that was my mistake. Note to self: find sexy parka before it's too late!

My point is not that vanity is evil, but that if you're going to spend an hour making up your face every morning, do it for the right reasons. I may be the most vain, materialistic person on the planet, but at least the

motivation for my obsession is purely selfish. I haven't enslaved myself to fashion and beauty to get dates (if that was the case, I would have given up years ago). No, I linger before my makeup mirror for hours, not to impress that really hot guy in my English class, but because that is what makes me truly happy.

Come on ladies, you can't really think body glitter and tube tops actually look good in their own right. And gents, take it from me, wife-beaters and Hawaiian-print shorts/shirts/anything are not stylish, you just think they are. Sometimes I get the urge to buy all the really hideous clothes I find in stores just so I won't have to see anyone wearing them, but I don't think there's enough money in the world.

So why do people make themselves look like idiots just to impress potential mates? Beats me. Perhaps it has something to do with poor conversational skills or low self-esteem, which is well merited by anyone who has ever worn a thong protruding above their pants.

Clothes are not the only problem, though. What is with the whole body piercing trend? In what way do you benefit from putting additional holes in your face etc.? What other reason is there to get a nipple pierced if not to declare to the world "I have no brain, but check out my rack/well-defined pecs!" I may be rather conservative on this issue, but I know ugly when I see it.

Another really obnoxious thing people do that they can't possibly actually enjoy is spending fortunes on trendy colognes only to wear about half a bottle every time they leave the house. It is time to put a stop to this olfactory assault.

So, think twice before you buy that new pair of holey jeans. Keep in mind that just because something is popular does not mean it looks good. Remember wind suits?

Elizabeth Renedo is a junior studying English. Email comments to letters@tiger.clemson.edu.



Elizabeth Renedo
columnist

[COMMENTARY]

Judgment: is it a divine right?

Since Sept. 11, I have had to endure the unpleasant discourses of many professors and peers whose leftist ideology is asinine and suspect. Some claim that, "justice is superficial because the meek cannot adequately defend themselves nor are they capable of expressing their views." One student said, "America is morally and ethically defunct for locking people up. Who gave us the right to take others' rights by locking them in cages (jail/prison)?"

Upon an in-depth, Socratic conversation he withdrew what he called his "ignorant unethical charge"; yet he remained unmoved on the morally defunct charges. His argument was, "God frowns heavily on us for the unjust and non-biblical way we handle our criminals in the justice system."

I am often taken aback by the novices and pseudo-Judeo-Christians who argue that America is filled with hypocrites that take the true Word of God on a stretching exercise. One must be more than one who can quote scriptures with no comprehension. As well, one must be a person of action versus apathy.

When a crime is committed, the victims are left with more than the physical evidence of the crime. They also suffer from psychological trauma. The victim's family and friends tend to suffer as well. Many begin to wonder about their safety and how would they react to such similar atrocities.

However justice is being served, it truly does not distinguish all the flames of fear, mistrust, and lost security that the arsonists set on their spree(s) of crime. For closure, many go to court and testify on behalf of their community, so that the community shall never go through the agony they have experienced; yet, closure is not there when they find themselves paying for the medical, dental, educational, and even death of their accoster.

Imagine, if you please, working every day, then purchasing products for your quarters, only to have some bastard, too lazy to seek

an honest job, steal your possessions. Think of a child who is very close to you being molested by someone who has been previously convicted on the same charge. Ponder what could happen if we did not have a penal system and a parent or friend was killed by a serial murderer. I normally do not divert to emotional arguments.

Logos would suggest to me that I argue from the biblical standpoint. God had judges and elders to determine the penalties of a criminal in the Torah or Books of Moses. Some would argue, "Judges are not proven to be godly." First, who is to provide the proof necessary to validate a preacher who is directly related and concerned with your morality and soul? However, judges are to oversee and interpret laws, though you would want them to have a moral conscience.

"Judge ye not, unless ye want to be judged" is the full quote many abbreviate when they quote Matthew 7:1 "Judge ye not." They want us to believe that it is not our duty or obligation to judge others. However I am always ready to be judged. America fought to have a strong and secure country. The Founders wanted their fellow citizens to feel the comfort of a country with liberties and rights being respected, as well as for free individuals to gain honest wealth. I am a member of the Freemasonry ranks and each St. John's Day I become joyous thinking about the oath that the American Founders took with each other. This oath crossed the Atlantic Ocean to incorporate France. The oath was to fight together against a monarchy of tyranny and we won. We struck a blow against Goliath and are now "One Nation Under God!" This is the burden we are presently under as we seek out justice in our present-day crimes against humanity. I responded, from day one, "There is only one thing: Justice, Swift Justice."

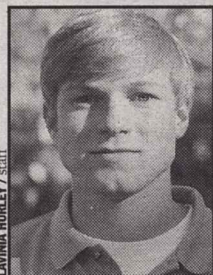
Kevin Tucker is a senior majoring in philosophy. Email comments to letters@tiger.clemson.edu



Kevin Tucker
columnist

SPEAKING OUT

Is media coverage of the terrorist attacks too much?



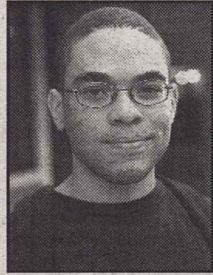
Daniel Dunbar
biological sciences junior

"I think they're trying to be balanced and give the news from many viewpoints. They're doing a good job."



Michelle Hemphill
english senior

"I think in the beginning it was good because people wanted to know as much as they could. Then it got monotonous. With the Anthrax issue they caused a lot of paranoia."



Mychal Stewart
computer engineering sophomore

"I think they sometimes make things seem worse than they really are in order to get viewers' interest."



Laura Miano
architecture sophomore

"I think they often don't give us the whole story so we'll watch, and if you don't watch the whole thing, all you're left with are bits and pieces of sensationalist, incorrect information."



Johanna Morrison
management junior

"I think it's been good. They've done a great job of interviewing those directly involved and keeping us informed."

The Editors' Corner

Blindsided by heartache

People change; some people change a lot, although you'd never know it unless they told you. But, I've got some new shoes on... I'm ready to move.

Never in my wildest dreams could I expect my faith to be so exploited. Trust is all I really have in life; I trust that the guy next to me won't kill me in a violent spasm. Trust can be something of great beauty; unfortunately, now it is what

causes the tear on my cheek. Have I lost faith in all humanity? No, I wouldn't say that, just one individual in particular.

When you are ready to commit your life to something you make the ultimate sacrifice. You have to give up something in order to have the things you want. There is a point where you believe that there is no turning back... there is always turning back. I am an uninspired, tortured soul. I sold my soul to something else. Never again.

You are the one, the one for me. Jab my heart one more time; I'm starting to enjoy the pain. I hate you.

I want nothing more in the world than to be your friend. We were once best friends. A call would be nice, still, that might be living in the past. We're too mature to move on that way. Let's go clubbing and meet other people, ignore each other into oblivion.

Old music has found its meaning again, emo boy has returned for his glorious curtain call. A cathartic song I used to love rings clear with all of its rage, sadness, and climax. I hear it with fresh ears and am amazed with the phoenix-like spirit I am empowered with. Sing loud and whine about your sorrows. It

doesn't matter that someone might care, your emo heart will tell you to sing louder. Saturday, I

turned the corner of the home stretch of the beginning of the start to getting over her. I am Mr. Heartbroken. You'll see me about campus; I'll lurch on, cowering in my own sadness.

I created my own sinkhole; I think I'll wallow in it for a while. There is a light at the end of the tunnel; sometimes I'm too sentimental to move towards it and just keep taking steps back.

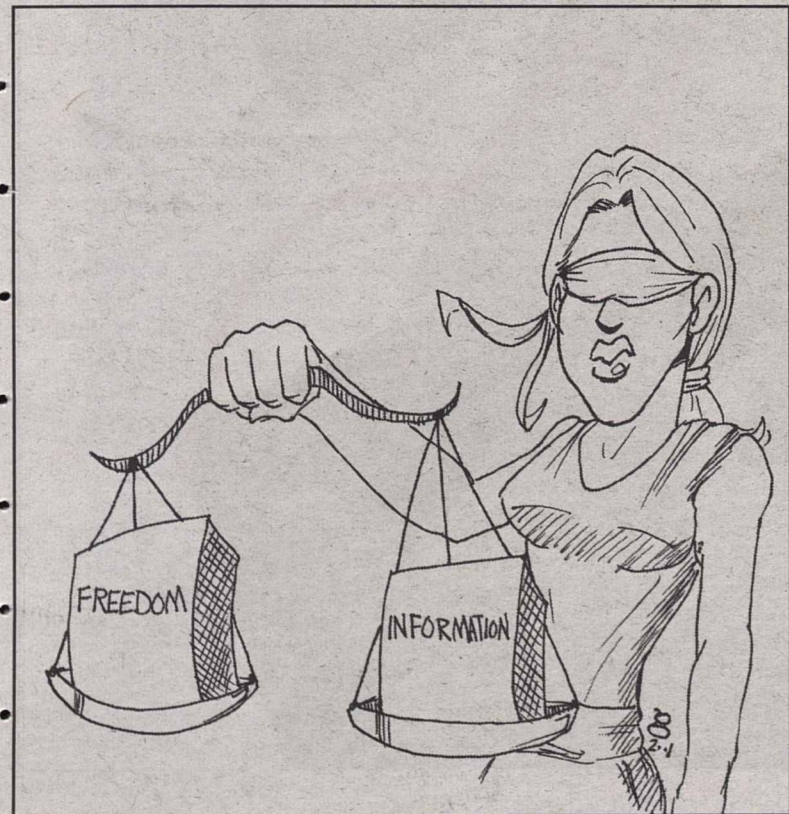
Out went the pictures. Art for art's sake: my aspirations have come back. I didn't care that they had left; now they're all I really have again.

On the market after three and a half years: will anyone want to pick up this withered product? Who cares, it is time to try. Wasted time, talents abused, misplaced love, life socked me in the jaw just when I was getting to be its friend- I took it on the chin this time. I'm ready for the battle to ensue.

So, I've got some new shoes on, and I'm ready to move.



Will Bryant
managing editor



SURVIVING THE ECONOMY

Out-Sell

Out-Buy

Out-Invest

Managing risks and investments

University students hoping to invest in the stock market first need to identify four variables regarding their investment. They are one's investment objective (retirement, a new car, etc.), risk adversity, amount of money they have to invest and knowledge of the stock market. The goal is to find an investment that best matches your needs.

OBJECTIVE

What you want to get out of your investment should determine what you put your money into. If you hope to purchase a new car in several months and want to earn interest on the money you already have saved, a short-term investment would be better suited than a 10-year treasury bond. Also, if you have been saving to purchase this car for a long time, you probably would not want to risk losing it all right before you reach your goal.

Potential investment objectives for students may be saving for a new car, home, retirement or simply for a rainy day. Investing is a good way to ensure that you pay yourself first. The standard amount to save from each paycheck outside of college is 15 percent.

Finance Professor Carrie McMillian said, "Although now may seem a little early to be planning for retirement, students should consider starting a Roth IRA account as soon as or even before they graduate."

A Roth IRA is a type of investment account that allows you to invest a maximum of \$3,000 per year. This money grows tax-free until you start withdrawing from it at retirement. Minimum balance requirements and transaction fees vary between investment services companies.

McMillian tells her personal finance classes during the first meeting of the semester that if you start investing in your retirement at 20 instead of 25 you will have to invest much less money overall because you have "time on your side."

Student Financial Services advisor Michael Philips explained, "If you start investing \$100 per month at age 20 and continue until age 60, your Roth IRA fund will accumulate to \$1.2 million dollars. If you wait until you are 25, the IRA will only be worth \$650,000 at age 60."

Senior George Sitaris plans to invest a portion of the first paycheck he receives because he feels that "social security is just not going to cut it."

RISK

The first rule in finance is the more risk you are willing to take on, the higher your potential gain. The key word in the rule, however, is potential. The nature of risk is that you may win big, but you may also lose big.

Especially in times of economic recession, people are much less likely to take on any added risk. In the markets, bonds and stocks are rated according to how risky they are. Investors can see how analysts have graded an investment before putting their money into it. In general, U.S. Treasury securities are the least risky investment, and stocks in new, unknown companies are the most risky.

Most university students cannot afford to lose a lot of money and therefore do not wish to take on a lot of risk. You can test your own risk adversity by taking the provided quiz.

INITIAL CAPITAL

The amount of money that you are willing to invest also determines the type of investment you are able to make. For example, if you score high on the risk aversion quiz and know how to research stocks, you may look into opening an online investment account. However, you must be able to meet the minimum balance requirement, which can range anywhere from \$0 to \$2,500. In addition, some companies charge transaction fees that can cost up to \$50 per trade.

McMillian said, "Most students should start out with a money market mutual fund. It is the cheapest way to get into the market. No amount of money is too small. An investor can start out with only \$25 per month as long as their payments are consistent. In addition, there is a mutual fund for virtually any time

frame and the sale and purchase of stock is handled by a professional."

These funds can be set up through any major bank, such as Wachovia, or by an investment firm, such as Vanguard or Fidelity. You can contact these firms through the internet or 1-800 numbers.

KNOWLEDGE OF THE MARKET

Research should be the first step in the start of any new investment. Like most other research, the best source of information is the Internet. An investor should look for a type of investment that matches his objective, propensity for risk, and amount of initial capital.

The provided Internet sites are a good start whether you are learning about investment opportunities or looking for specific funds or companies in which to invest. In addition, the finance department's trading room has the same machines that are used on Wall Street to track the performance of stocks.

Financial news channels can also provide up-to-the-minute investment information, but for an investor with minimal knowledge, this information might move too fast. The list of financial terms will be helpful for understanding the most commonly used investment language.



Searching the current job market

The Department of Labor predicts that between the years of 2001 and 2008 there will be enough people retiring to provide the same number of jobs as people entering the job market. So why are so many students concerned about obtaining their first job? The resounding answer is the uncertainty surrounding the future of the U.S. economy.

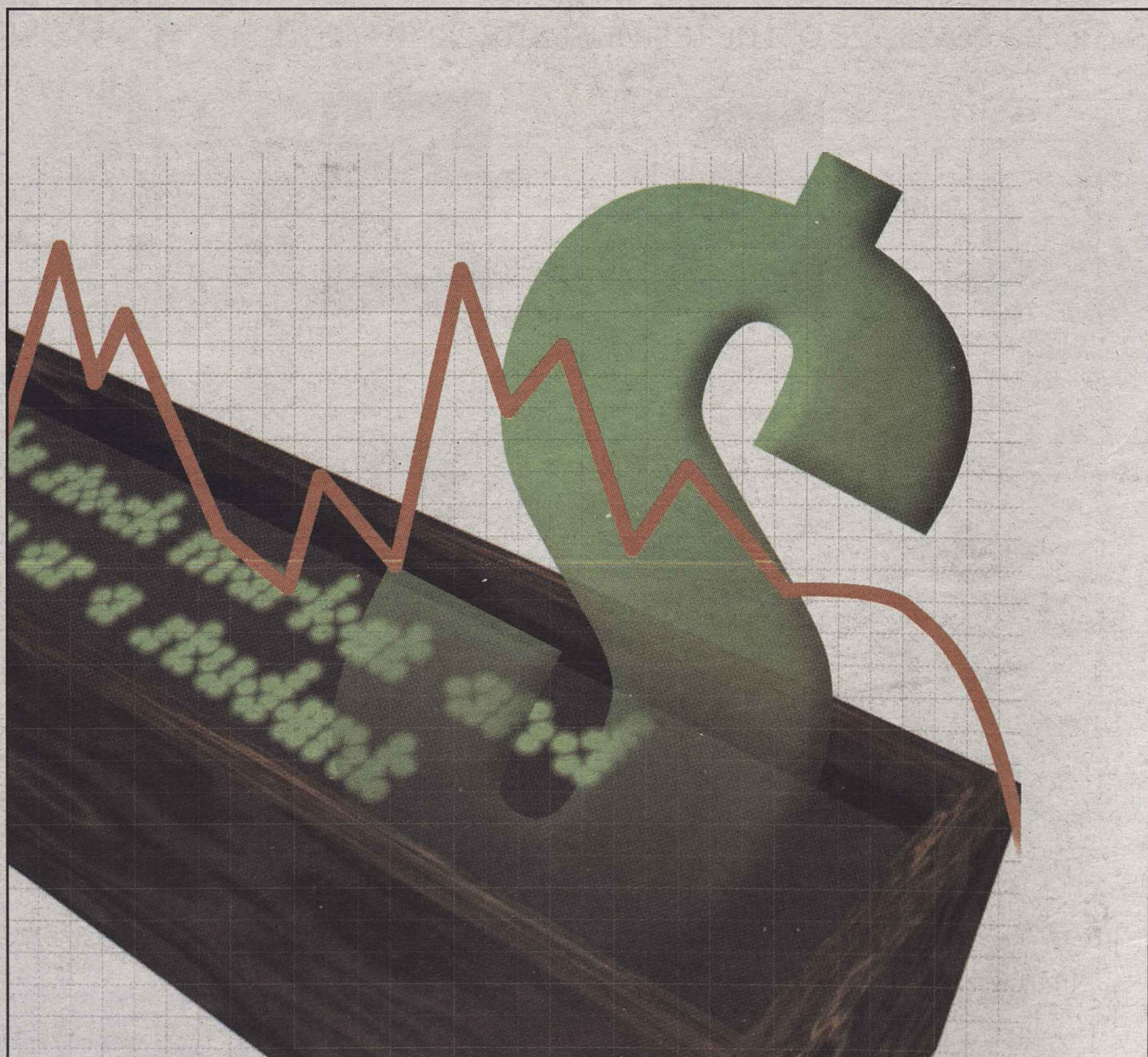
Alexis Durham, a textiles major said, "I was worried about finding a job even before all this happened. Now I'm considering graduate school or even taking some time off."

Amy Wolfinger, a December graduate, shares her concern, as she said, "A newscaster on TV said yesterday that unemployment is at 5.4% and rising faster than it has in 21 years. I'm sure I will get a job, but I'm not so sure that it won't be waitressing."

Since Sept. 11, 30 of the original 120 employers scheduled to interview at the Michelin Career Center have cancelled. Other employers have reduced the number of students they interview while on campus. Many companies are in the midst of travelling, hiring and recruiting freezes. Industries hit particularly hard because of the crisis are airline manufacture and supply, travel and tourism and those that were in trouble before the attacks, such as textiles and technology.

Despite cancellations, many companies are still coming to campus through November, as well as during the spring semester. In addition, there is an increase in co-op and internship opportunities

continued on page 7



BULL OR BEAR: The stock market has not only hit big time investors, but also those closer to home.

SETH GEE/interim art director

Top stock terms

Bear Market - A stock market in which most stocks are trading 20% or more below their highest prices.

Bond Rating - A rating issued by a third party to assess the possibility of default by the bond issuer.

Bull Market - A stock market in which stocks as a whole are rising in value.

Day Trade - A buy and sell of a securities position on the same day.

Dow Jones Industrial Average - Also called the Dow, the leading indicator of the stock market, which is a composite of 30 large industrial stocks.

Downgrade - A negative change in rating for any stock or bond.

Federal Reserve System (or "The Fed"; Alan Greenspan, Chairman) - A federal agency established in 1913 and expanded by the Banking Act of 1935 authorized to set monetary policies and to ensure banking compliance.

Index - A measure of a group of stocks, often the sum of the weighted value of each stock in that group.

Money Market Fund - A mutual fund that invests in very safe short-term government and corporate issues.

Mutual Fund - A group of

securities managed by an investment company that sells shares to individual investors.

NASDAQ - The National Association of Securities Dealers Automated Quotation System, a NASD-owned computerized system which tracks price quotations, and facilitates trades for over-the-counter stocks.

NYSE Composite Index - An index which tracks the change in market value of all common stocks traded on the New York Stock Exchange.

The NYSE also provides indexes on four sectors: industrials, utilities, transportation, and finance.

Over-the-Counter (OTC) - A decentralized market of small cap companies, usually trading less than \$1 and having limited liquidity or volatile trading.

Portfolio - A collection of assets (generally stocks and bonds) owned by a person or company.

Roth IRA - An individual retirement account that permits tax-free distributions after age 59 and a half.

Standard and Poors 500 Index (S&P 500) - A stock market index of 500 mostly large-company stocks used to reflect the market as a whole.

Ticker Symbol - A letter combination issued to each class of stock in a publicly-traded company by the stock exchanges.

from page 6

since companies are more prepared to make short-term offers.

College graduates are generally still in demand because they are more trainable and versatile than people re-entering the market. In addition, when large companies begin to cut budgets, entry-level salaries generally do not comprise enough of the total expense to become a target.

The United States Department of Labor Statistics released a report last Friday about the recent rise in unemployment. Job cuts to date in 2001 are 1,613,880 jobs, compared to 613,960 for the whole of last year. These cuts are the largest since December of 1996. Job cuts are a serious sign of market trouble not only because people are losing their jobs, but also because companies usually try to avoid lay-offs at all costs. Kellie Elwell of PriceWaterhouseCoopers says that the cost of replacing one employee averages \$100,000.

Although unemployment is at its highest level since 1980, students should understand what reasons are responsible for the rise in unemployment. People unemployed because they were laid off or are re-entering the market has risen 1.8% in the past year. Unemployment due to first-time entry into the market, namely college graduates, has remained steady at 0.3% of the total unemployed.

Heather Karns, Assistant Director for Recruitment and Employment at the Michelin Career Center said that the main difference between the job search now and one or two years ago is that students have to take a more active role in finding a job.

Starting the process early is the best way to ensure a job either before or soon after graduation. Students should start by networking with employers, researching available positions on company Web sites or searching career-net and Ask-A-Tiger. The career center can provide assistance with all of these tasks as well as scheduling career counseling and mock interviews.

Karns observed, "Nobody knows exactly what the impact of Sept. 11 will be. There is no way to tell the full effect right now. Students will have to work a little harder to find a job, but it's certainly not a lost cause."

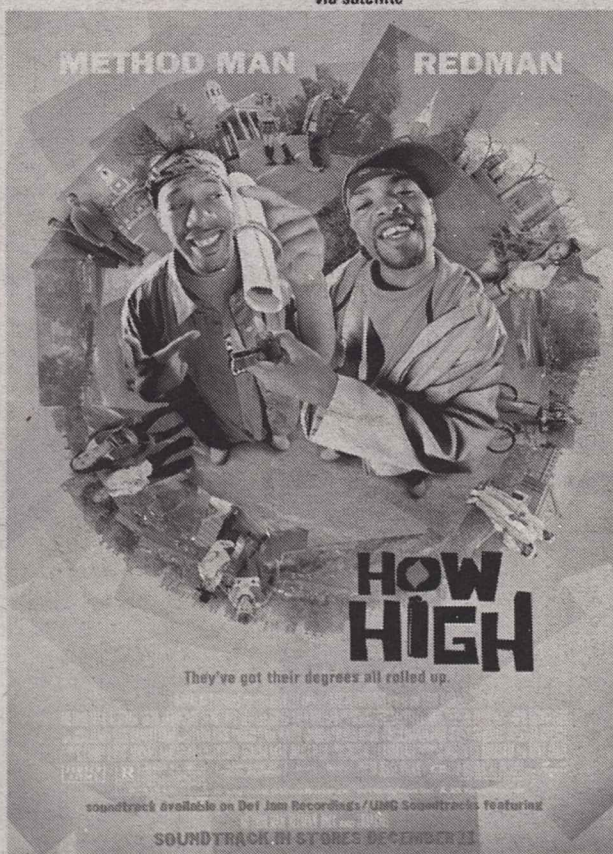
by Carol Sturiano
business writer

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Riding in Cars with Boys
(PG-13)
1:30 - (4:20) - 7:10 - 9:45

The One *
(PG-13)
1:40 - 3:40 - (5:40) - 7:40 - 9:40

From Hell
(R)
7:15 - 9:40

Shallow Hal*
(PG-13)
12:40 - 2:55 - (5:10) - 7:25 - 9:40

Max Keebles Big Move
(PG)
1:00 - 3:00 - (5:00)

Bandits
(PG-13)
1:45 - (4:25) - 7:05 - 9:45

K-Pax
(PG-13)
2:00 - (4:30) - 7:05 - 9:35

Domestic Disturbance*
(PG-13)
1:20 - 3:20 - (5:20) - 7:20 - 9:20

Serendipity
(PG-13)
1:25 - 3:25 - (5:25) - 7:25 - 9:25

Don't Say a Word
(R)
12:40 - 3:05 - (5:20) - 7:35 - 9:50

Training Day
(R)
1:45 - (4:20) - 7:00 - 9:30

Heist
(R)
12:45 - 3:00 - (5:15) - 7:30 - 9:45

13 Ghosts*
(R)
1:10 - 3:20 - (5:30) - 7:40 - 9:50

Monsters Inc.*
(G)
1:00 - 1:30 - 3:00 - 3:30 - (5:00 - 5:30)
7:00 - 7:30 - 9:00 - 9:30

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Two GOP candidates speak with College Republicans

► *Politicians come to campus to share policies with Republican organization.*

KATIE CASEY
staff writer

Although the next South Carolina state election will not be held until November 2002, the race is already on. Candidates are already strongly campaigning, especially to young voters. They are actively going out into the community and holding public meetings to announce their proposed policies and to respond to the questions and concerns of their constituents. Last Tuesday evening, Nov. 6, the Clemson College of Republicans hosted Republican candidate for Governor Ken Wingate and Republican candidate for Attorney General Jon Ozmint. Each candidate presented his platform and then opened the floor to any questions.

Wingate, a 1981 Clemson graduate in accounting, actively pursued his passion for politics at the age of 14 when he worked in the campaign office of Governor Jim Edwards, now his father-in-law. After practicing accounting in Charleston and deciding to specialize in tax work, he attended the University of South Carolina School of Law, where he received his law degree.

Wingate feels the leadership of South Carolina needs to be more focused on family values and business rather than politics in order to remedy current problems in the state. In describing his vision for South Carolina, Wingate stated, "I am not a politician. I'm a businessman. I'm a worker. I'm a family man."

Two major goals of Wingate's platform are the development of the economy and the streamlining of state government. If elected governor, he will strive to attract businesses and bring new jobs to South Carolina, therefore raising the economy. Also, Wingate feels that "state government ought to be run like a business," well organized but without layers of bureaucracy that often make conflicts difficult to solve in a timely fashion. In "streamlining" the government and reducing the bureaucracy,

Wingate commits himself to establishing a state government that efficiently serves its people.

While these two issues are chief concerns of Wingate, education is his number one priority. He feels significant changes must be implemented to raise the ranking of South Carolina's school systems in comparison to other states. Yet Wingate firmly believes that the solution to South Carolina's education program is not a state lottery, because he fears corruption would result in "spending large amounts of the lottery proceeds on goods and services not related to helping our schools as intended."

Rather, Wingate proposes that education needs to have three branches: an excellent public school system, charter schools with fewer restrictions, and an efficient private and home-schooling program. He even references his three children, saying that each has a diverse set of needs and abilities so each one would most thrive in a different educational environment. He feels families need to have all of these options available to them in their most effective form.

When asked if vouchers are included in his program to improve education, he clearly responded that he prefers education tax credits to vouchers. Whereas the voucher system involves the government giving an individual a check to spend the money of education in any way they choose, the tax credit system involves families spending their own money on private education and resources such as computers, and then applying at the end of the year for tax credit. He states this system is "simpler, less complicated, and doesn't intertwine government with private education."

Jon Ozmint, candidate for attorney general, also talked with students. A graduate of the Citadel and University of Alabama's law school, Ozmint has served for eleven years as a prosecuting attorney.

Ozmint repeatedly emphasized the fact that he is the "only prosecutor running for the role of chief prosecutor." He declared that the office of Attorney

General is not for a prosecutor-in-training, but rather someone who has spent years prosecuting criminals, has worked in the Attorney General's office, knows the intricate details of the position, and can therefore efficiently lead the state in prosecuting criminals. Ozmint's qualifications include serving as Chief Prosecutor for four years in the US Navy's Judge Advocate General's Corps, working two years as Assistant Solicitor for the 10th Judicial Circuit in Anderson, and being appointed Deputy Attorney General and Chief of the State Grand Jury in 1996.

One of Ozmint's personal goals that he hopes to achieve if elected as Attorney General is a "no drop policy" in domestic abuse cases. This would allow for an abuse victim's police statement made within twenty-four hours of the crime, if corroborated with medical evidence, to be used by the state to press charges, even if the victim decides not to press charges or appear as a witness in court.

Another "hot-button issue" in Ozmint's campaign is to "put some limits on judges' discretion." Ozmint has seen during his years as an attorney that some judges often give very light punishments to their white-collar "friends" who steal millions of dollars from businesses and the public but are very harsh on 19-year-old blue-collar males who steal an automobile worth only a few thousand dollars. "This process is out of control!" Ozmint emphasized. He strongly asserted, "Character is more important than anything. It's not measured by what you do when people are looking. I prosecute those who do wrong when no one else is looking." Ozmint believes in the just punishment of criminals, regardless of their wealth or social class.

These two Republican candidates emphasize their experience as professionals, either a businessman or a lawyer, rather than focusing on their political views. Those interested in learning more about these campaigns can visit their websites at <http://www.wingate2002.com> and <http://www.ozmint.com>.



GRAND OLD PARTY: Local GOP representatives take active role in College Republicans on campus.

FILE

MATH FROM PAGE 1

"I really enjoy working with the students and watching them develop and understand the concepts," Brawley stated.

This interest in individual students has encouraged many students to take Dr. Brawley multiple times. If the love and respect of one's students is any indication of teaching success, he certainly deserved this award and others he has received.

One of these returning students, senior Julie Wilson, explained, "He is an excellent teacher and uses examples that relate to the real world, so we really learn a lot."

Senior Kenneth Russell is not only a second-time pupil of Dr. Brawley but also a second-generation student. His father recommended Dr. Brawley to him, and Russell has not been disappointed in his teacher's care for students, because Dr. Brawley "does not leave anyone behind."

Junior Jimena Davis also highlighted her appreciation for his creative methods of teaching when she said, "He is really good at what he does, and he brings other situations in that help you to understand even concepts for other classes."

Brawley employs a variety of these creative teaching techniques, such as playing the guitar and singing, to help his students learn. He uses his guitar about once each semester, often with a song that teaches the probabilities of gambling. He has also written songs

about Clemson, set to familiar tunes. Possibly his most loved is "Tiger Town," based on "Rocky Top."

Brawley has been providing these services to University students since 1965 when, he recalls, "every male student had his head shaved." He is currently in his 37th year at the University and 43rd year of marriage. He even remembers being in a skit with former football coach Frank Howard.

Before coming to Clemson, Dr. Brawley received his undergraduate degree and two graduate degrees at North Carolina State University, in the state where he grew up.

This award is not the first Brawley has received for his teaching. In 1999, he received the Deborah and Franklin Tepper Haimo Award for Distinguished College or University Teaching, given by the Mathematics Association of America to the top math teacher in the nation.

Besides his teaching, Brawley lectures for this association, typically with his lecture entitled "The Gambler's Ruin." He is also a cryptography specialist and has served at the National Security Agency for 27 years.

South Carolina Governor Jim Hodges introduced Clemson's fourth recipient of the award at a press conference in Columbia on Thursday, Nov. 1. Ironically, although the banquet takes place on the University of South Carolina campus, no USC professor has ever won the award, which is open to all four-year colleges and universities in the state.

BLOOD FROM PAGE 1

tion this year, primarily because of the events of Sept. 11 and following. Those who donated during the week of Sept. 11 are eligible to donate again during the drive, as the 56-day waiting period has passed, but first-time donors are also encouraged to participate.

"If you haven't donated before, what better time to start than when your president is on TV telling you to donate blood?" Gainey commented. She believes that the continual appeals by President Bush and other leading political and religious figures will encourage students to donate greater amounts of blood this year

"If you haven't donated before, what better time to start than when your president is on TV telling you to donate blood?"

ANNA GAINNEY

blood connection representative

than in past years.

The entire process of screening, a mini-physical, the actual drawing of the blood and refreshments afterwards takes between 35 and 45 minutes, according to Gainey, not a huge sacrifice for such an important need.

No sign-up is required to participate in the blood drive. In fact, students can simply walk into one of the donation centers, register and be giving blood in about 15 minutes. About 10 minutes later, they are finished with donating blood and spend a few minutes cooling down and enjoying cookies and juice before leaving.

The service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega is sponsoring Clemson's portion of the blood drive.

Other blood drives occur on campus throughout the school year, including one during First Friday in the fall and another during the spring semester. This drive, however, is the only one currently conducted that pits the two rival schools against each other.

SACS FROM PAGE 1

compliance with [SACS's] criteria. We have to study ourselves."

The SACS visiting committee will use this report as the basis of asking questions. After going through it, they meet with students, faculty and many administrators. Several tasks will have to be accomplished before the visit is over. For example, SACS may stop by the budget office and ask to see how the University manages its budget. They will also make sure that professors being hired meet the required job descriptions and that course syllabi are satisfactory.

Jackson emphasized, "SACS is more interested in what we teach and how we teach more than anything else. And are we doing a good job teaching. They will see if we are innovating in our teaching strategy, or if we are up-to-date or if we have specialty accreditation."

While President Jim Barker's goals to become a top 20 public university seem much larger and greater than meeting the "minimal standards" set by SACS, he is taking no chances with taking this situation lightly. For example, about two years ago, SACS put Georgia Tech, a world-renowned research university, on public notice because the university did not follow some rules and requirements. This, according to Jackson, creates an unnecessary embarrassment within the academic community.

But the University's vision is to step into the limelight as a top 20 public institution and Jackson believes while the Self-Study will not necessarily help the University in rankings, it will overall assist with Barker's overall goals. Jackson added, "The study is an opportunity for us to see what we are currently doing against (SACS) standards, what can we do better...Our ranking can get better...We think we are as good as any of those universities. Our goal is to be ranked with them."

Reports of the Self-Study will be ready and available at the beginning of December. The SACS team chair, Dr. James Ammons, Chancellor of North Carolina Central University, will make a preliminary visit Jan. 9 and 10, 2002. The entire accreditation team will make its visit Mar. 11 through Mar. 14, 2002.

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Information Fairs in the Student Unions: - Monday, November 12 -

Wednesday, November 14, 10:00-2:00: Hendrix Student Union and Cox Plaza: Learn more about homelessness, sign a petition to Governor Hodges, and view the film "The Faces of Homelessness" which will be shown throughout the tabling event at the Hendrix Student Center.

DONATE:

Food Drive: Boxes will be placed around the community (mostly on campus) for canned goods, to be donated to a local organization. Clemson Community Cares, that provides food to low income families.

Spare Change for Social Change: Be on the lookout for donation jars that have been placed in various places of business around the community. Donate your loose change to the Upstate Homeless Coalition so the organization can continue its advocacy efforts on behalf of the homeless in our local communities.

This project was organized by students in Sociology 414/614. Policy and Social change. Questions? Contact Dr. Catherine Mobley at 656-3815 or camoble@clemson.edu



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TIGERWANTS

PAGE 10

THE TIGER

NOVEMBER 9, 2001

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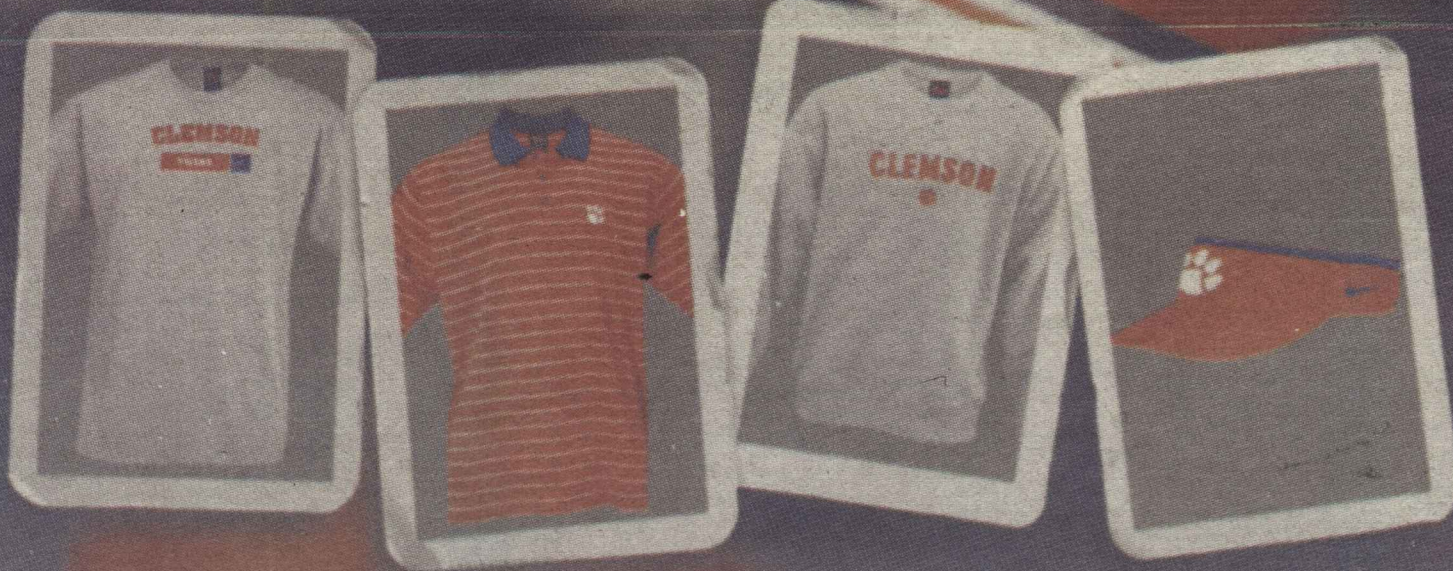
Thanksgiving Holiday Schedule 2001

	20-Nov Tuesday	21-Nov Wednesday	22-Nov Thursday	23-Nov Friday	24-Nov Saturday	25-Nov Sunday	26-Nov Monday
Harcombe	7:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed	4:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.	Regular
Schilleter	7:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed	Regular
Clemson House	7:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.	8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.	8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.	8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.	8:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.	8:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.	Regular
Canteen	7:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed	Regular
Fernow St. Café	7:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed	Regular
L.J. Fields	Regular	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed	Regular
Corner Stop	8:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed	Regular
CATS	7:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed	Closed	Regular
Season's	Regular	Regular	Closed	Closed	Closed	Regular	Regular
Clubhouse Grille	Regular	Regular	Open Till Noon	Regular	Regular	Regular	Regular
Hendrix	7:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m.	8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.	Closed	Closed	Closed	4:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.	Regular

**** Meal plans will be in effect through the holiday schedule ****

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GOAL FROM BACK PAGE

played host to over 80,000-plus Tiger maniacs, who come from all over to faithfully root for Tiger football. What has been kept somewhat of a secret, however, is the success of another Clemson team, which had proven itself as a national contender before Clemson won the 1981 national championship in football. And one of the best parts about this team is the fact that most of its games are played on Sunday, not Saturday.

Take a quick journey back to December 16, 1984. On the astro-turf floor of the Kingdome in Seattle, Wash., the Clemson Men's soccer team, led by a host of young players, prepared to take on the number-two ranked Indiana Hoosiers, one of the best men's soccer programs in history. Clemson had managed to qualify for the NCAA tournament after winning 12 of its final 13 regular season matches, including a 3-2 victory over South Carolina, in which the Tigers had fallen behind in overtime only to come back and win.

Clemson stepped onto the field donning their all-white uniforms, with orange paws on their left breasts and traditional Adidas-brand orange and purple stripes running down their legs and across their knees. The Tigers had "under-dogs" written all over their demeanors, as they had faced the toughest possible draw to reach the championship. Having defeated four of the nation's top 15 teams in the tournament, top-ranked Alabama A&M, Clemson seemed poised to prove themselves as the premier soccer unit in the country.

With one minute and 42 seconds remaining in regulation, striker John Lee put a shot past the Indiana goalkeeper to give the Tigers a 2-1 lead. The 101 seconds following the score preceded one of the greatest moments in the history of Clemson athletics: the crowning of the Tigers as national champions.

The same success and demeanor that guided the 1984 Tigers to the national championship continues today. In addition to another national title in 1987, the Tiger men's soccer team also boasts 12 ACC championships, 21 NCAA tournament appearances, six NCAA Final Four appearances and 20 seasons in which the team has finished ranked among the top 20 teams in the nation. Clemson ranks seventh nationally in all-time Final Four appearances and NCAA tournament appearances, and also ranks fourth all-time in overall NCAA

tournament wins with 38 and fifth all-time in NCAA tournament winning percentage. Fittingly enough, the second national championship that the Tigers earned was won at Clemson's Historic Riggs Field, which still today is the site of every home soccer match.

The Tigers' team success has carried over onto an individual scale as well. Clemson boasts 31 NCAA All-Americans in school history and currently 11 former Tigers play professionally in Major League Soccer (MLS), the premier men's soccer league in the United States. Since 1972, over 50 Tigers have been named both first team and second team All-ACC performers and a host of others have received All-America and All-South honors from media outlets, including Soccer News and Soccertimes.com.

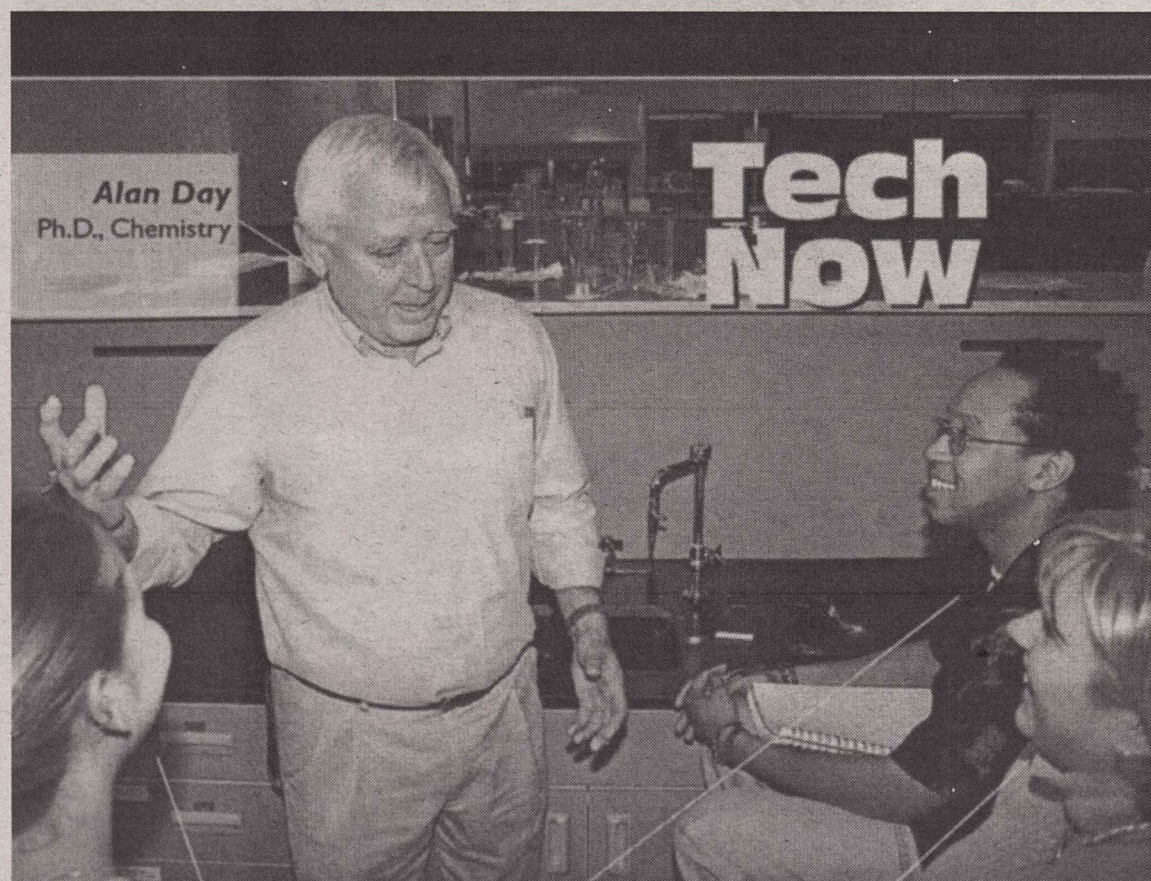
One of Clemson's finest accomplishments is the fact that two former Tigers have received the Hermann Award, the annual award given to the nation's finest college player. Clemson's Hermann Award winners are former USA National Team Player Bruce Murray (1987) and Wojtek Krakowiak (1998), who was also voted the 1998 consensus National Player of the Year, leading the ACC in goals (31) and points (70). Aside from other individual achievements ranging from scoring titles to goalkeeper awards, Clemson obviously demonstrates what it means to have a soccer history rich in achievement.

A major reason for the most recent success of Clemson men's soccer is its head coach, Trevor Adair. Adair is in his seventh season as head coach of the Tigers, and the list of accomplishments during his stint is definitely worth noting. While compiling an 82-34-10 record in his first six seasons at the helm, Adair has led the Tigers to three NCAA Elite Eight appearances and four NCAA Sweet 16 appearances. In 1998 Adair coached the Tigers to a school-record 22 wins to compensate an ACC championship, and in four of the last six years the Tigers have finished the season ranked 12th or better in every accredited poll.

Adair's players have also achieved individual success that rivals that of Clemson players of the past. He has coached seven All-Americans and 25 All-ACC selections, and a contributing factor to Adair and the Tigers' success is undoubtedly his lifelong experience with the game of soccer. Adair's youthful passion has carried over into his professional coaching career, and he has managed to surround himself with personnel who share the same passion that he does for soccer. Assistant coaches Andy McMahon and Jason Kamlet, a Clemson graduate, have both enjoyed great success in their careers.

McMahon was the 1990 Northeast-10 Conference Player of the Year at Stonehill College in Easton, Mass., and he led the Chieftains to two consecutive Northeast-10 Conference championships. Kamlet was a member of the Clemson squad that participated in the 1997 NCAA tournament quarterfinals before he suffered a career-ending knee injury. Coach Adair's players have been responding this season with the same level of play that the elite season. Coach Adair, and both Clemson players and coaches of the past and present have demonstrated that they know what it takes to win.

The tradition of men's soccer at Clemson is one of long-standing perennial success. This year's team is no exception to the past, but with impending matches against three tough ACC opponents, it's too soon to tell how successful the Tigers will be. When the football game is over, or Tiger football fans can't decide whether or not to head back home and call it a weekend, maybe they should stick around for an extra day. They may not realize it, but it just might be worth their while to save a little breath for Sunday.



Claire Bennett
University Transfer
Honors student

Stanley Evans
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to Clemson

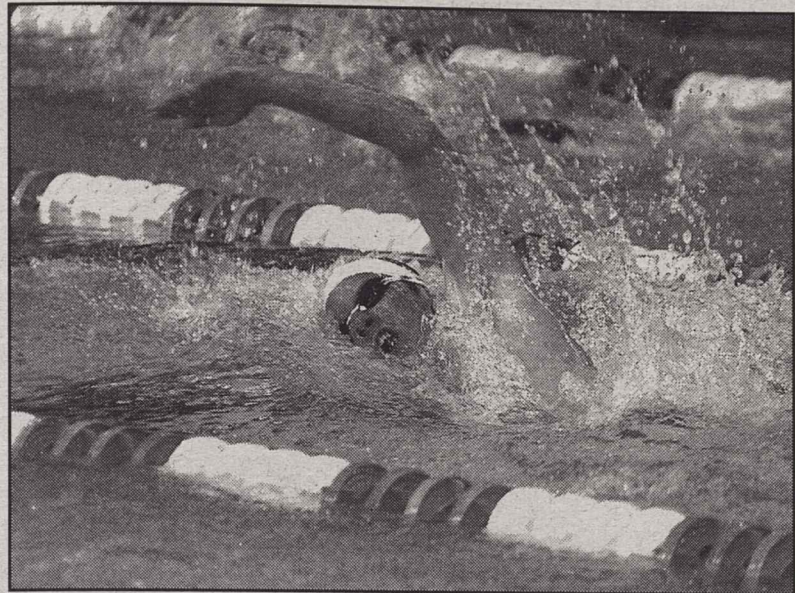
Addy Rhodes
USC sophomore taking
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Swimming and diving teams take in victories



DAVID KALK/assistant photo editor

STROKE: A Clemson swimmer speeds across the pool in competition.

► Men and women swimmers defeat Florida State in weekend action.

HEATH MILLS
staff writer

Both the men's and women's swimming programs fared better than the football team against Florida State last Saturday afternoon. The women squeaked by with a 122-121 victory, while the men put together a magnificent performance to squash the Seminoles 156-85 in a dual meet at McHugh Natatorium.

Both teams relied on strong showings in the distance freestyle events to wrap up their victories. The women captured the top three spots in the 1000-yard free as sophomore Kim Cober won the event in a time of 10:19.09. Junior Catherine Blaney took second place and sophomore Alison Gjervold rounded out the top three.

The Tiger women also posted 1-2 finishes in the 200-yard freestyle and the 200 yard backstroke. Junior Jenna Burtch won the 200 free with a time of 1:52.73, while teammate Nina Douglas, a senior, followed only 0.7 seconds behind. Sophomore Kate Walker dominated the 200 backstroke, winning by nearly 2.5 seconds. Douglas wrapped up another second place.

The meet came down to the final event for the women, the 400-yard freestyle relay with Clemson down by eight points. The Lady Tigers met the task though as the Clemson 'A' relay took home first place and the 'C' relay captured third to claim the final two points necessary for the one point victory.

Senior Patti Hider anchored the 'A' relay that also consisted of senior Caroline Peterson, junior Elise Theiler and Burtch. Two freshmen swam for the 'C' relay, Christine Woodruff and Jennifer Hippert, who also anchored the relay. Douglas and Blaney also swam a leg on the 'C' relay.

On the men's side, Clemson swimmers swept the top four of the 1000-yard freestyle. Sophomore Travis Taylor won the event in 9:35.47, and he was followed by senior Andy Meek and juniors Adam Tepe and Jeff Atteberry.

Taylor and Meek also placed 1-2

in the 500 yard freestyle. Taylor posted a time of 4:40.96. Brent Hitchcock and Tepe also swam to third and fifth-place finishes, respectively.

In an event that Coach Bruce Marchionda was worried about early in the season due to losses from graduation, the 100-yard freestyle, Clemson also swept the top three places. Freshman Derrick Mulder took home top honors with a time of 46.98 seconds, defeating junior teammate Josh Williams by one one-hundredth of a second. Sophomore Drew Schreehorn placed third.

The men also dominated the 200 yard backstroke and breaststroke. Mark Henly won the 200 back with a time of 1:50.92, edging senior German Martinez and freshman Buddy Reed, who placed second and third, respectively. There was also a 1-2 finish in the 200 breaststroke. Junior Gregor Govsey claimed the top spot, followed closely by sophomore Ryan Cassella.

The win improved both squads to 1-1 on the season and was especially big for the men's program because Coach Marchionda had tabbed the Seminoles as one of the teams in the ACC that the Tigers needed to look out for. He said afterwards, "I'm very pleased with both teams. Any win over an ACC opponent is a big win. At this point in the season, we are exactly where we need to be. We've posted some fast times for it only being the second meet of the season."

The Tigers will next be host to perennial powerhouse the University of Florida on Nov. 9 in the last home meet of the season due to renovations going on at Fike Recreation Center.

As the season continues, meets against non-conference rivals South Carolina and Georgia loom along with ACC rivals North Carolina, NC State and Georgia Tech.

Still, those meets are just preparation for the end of the season.

Coach Marchionda said, "The swimming season is based around two meets a year, the ACC and NCAA Championships. Our goal for the season is to move up in the NCAA finals and we're currently on the right track."

while Ambort added 20. Beasley and Ashton also had five blocks each. Clemson finished up their homestand on Tuesday as they hosted the Furman Paladins. Results of the game were not available at time of print. The Tigers finish up conference play as they travel to Maryland tonight and play Virginia on Saturday.

The season finishes up with the ACC Tournament starting Nov. 15 in Tallahassee, Fla. The last game of the season for Clemson is Nov. 23 at home against Kentucky.

Is plus / minus grading right for Clemson? Could it be happening soon?

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BALL FROM BACK PAGE

the Tigers in three close matches as matches one and three were decided by only four points (30-27, 30-23, 30-29).

Clemson's record fell to 8-15 overall and 3-11 in ACC play. The Tarheels improve to 19-6 overall and 11-3 in the conference.

Finn and Beasley led the Tigers with 11 kills apiece. Finn also tallied 11 digs. Steffes recorded 12 digs and nine kills in the loss. Betcher dished out 23 assists

Ladies ready for tourney

► The 10th-ranked Lady Tigers seek championship.

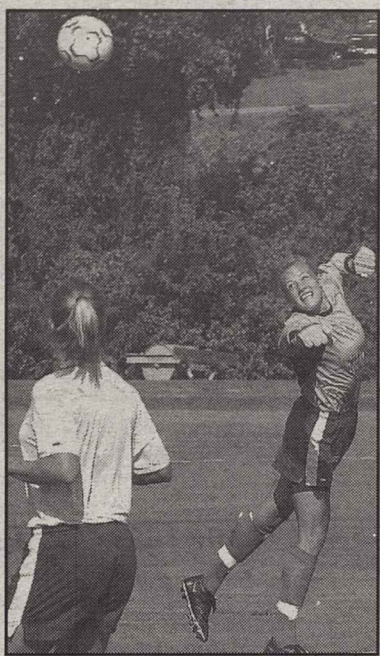
ANDREA MESSERVY
staff writer

The 10th-ranked Clemson Lady Tigers fell to the eighth-ranked Florida Gators 4-1 last Saturday. Deliah Arrington scored the lone goal for the Tigers, her ninth for the season. This was the last regular season game, and now the Tigers are heading to the first round of the ACC tournament. The game was intense from the beginning as the Gators scored two goals in the first five minutes. Casey Hammel scored in the first minute of the game off of a free kick 25 yards out. Less than four minutes later Hammel shot a rocket from right outside the box.

"We were in a deep hole before it seemed the game even got started," said Clemson head coach Todd Bramble. The third goal came from the leading scorer in the nation Abby Wambach at the 26:43 mark taking the game to a 3-0 lead for the second half.

Going into the second half the Tigers had a big feat ahead of them. In response to their playing, Coach Bramble stated, "We didn't play particularly poorly but getting rattled like that in the first five minutes of a big game we did lose a little bit of poise and got away from our game plan and lost some of our patience of how we were going to get back into the game." In response to the half-time talk, the Tigers came out with a different attitude. Arrington came out and shot a 10-yard blast off of an assist by Tricia Williams. Arrington has the sixth most points in Clemson history. This goal was helpful, but it just was not enough to help the Tigers get back on their feet after the early pressure.

Coach Bramble said, "In the sec-



TOSS: Carson clears the ball.

ond half we came out and made some adjustments. We got one back, made it 3-1 and we were getting chances. Abby Wambach came back on a counterattack and scored a fourth goal for them. She is the number one scorer in the country. This loss brought the Tigers to a 13-4 record for the season. The Lady Tigers will be playing in the ACC Women's Soccer Championship this weekend in Winston Salem, NC. "We are excited about the upcoming ACC tournament where we will be able to test ourselves against the best collection of college soccer teams in the nation," said Coach Bramble. "We should have everyone healthy and 100% fit. We have a lot of respect for Wake Forest and the challenges they present, but entering post season play, we will need to be at our best for every game here on out."

FROM THE PRESSBOX

Lovin' College Football

Well I was as disappointed as anybody at the end of Bowden Bowl III. I still supported the dreams going into the game that our Tigers still had a shot of going to a BCS bowl game. With wins over Florida State, Maryland and Duke, Clemson would have split the ACC title with a couple of different teams. Combine that with a victory over South Carolina and the Tigers would have probably been the highest ranked ACC team looking at their biggest bowl game since possibly the Danny Ford era.

Still, throughout all my disappointment from the weekend, college football was the only thing on my mind. Yes, the World Series ended, but now that it is over, all I can look forward to is next weekend's slate of games.

Here, like most other places in the south, tailgating begins on Friday night. Part of the fans are sitting in towns like Easley or Sumter watching their local teams high school football games and talking about how great it would be to see their star playing for the Tigers. Others are pulling their RVs into Clemson and setting up the grills, spreading the scent of barbecue and beer across the field.

As Saturday begins, more and more fans make their way into town. The talk of victory begins in cars or on the halls of dorms around campus as the sound of

Tiger Rag wakes up the students still a little slow from the night before. Burgers, barbecue and beer are shared with stories of past greatness and future glory. From children pretending to be him in pick up games between the tailgaters to adults discussing his latest accomplishments, everybody in Clemson is placing their faith in Woody Dantzler. By the time the team runs down the hill, there is not a person in orange who does not believe that the Tigers are sure to win the game. Though the game turns out to be a disappointment, and all the Tiger fans leave grumbling about the illegal motion call and

the blistering cold, there is still football excitement within driving distance. A one-hour drive south coupled with an early rise on Saturday morning and you might end up on national television as ESPN Gameday will bring crowds to Columbia. Whether one travels to College Park to cheer for the Tigers or to Columbia to cheer against the home team, they are guaranteed a great day of hanging around with friends, eating, drinking (if you so choose) and making a couple of new friends either in support of the Tigers or in the spirit of competition.

Still not enough to stay excited about college football? Think ahead another week to Clemson-Carolina, where the trash talking starts early in not only Clemson and Columbia, but also in businesses and schools across the state of South Carolina. The eyes of the southeast will focus on Columbia for three to four hours that Saturday afternoon to decide bragging rights for 365 days. And in the end, there will always be heard that famous Gamecock saying, "Just wait 'til next year."

Who cannot love college football? When the Tigers win, everything is great. When they lose, there is always next week, where hopes and dreams of Tiger victory will rise again. No matter the odds against the possibility, Clemson fans will come together to eat, drink, and share good times in the name of Tiger pride.

Heath Mills is a sophomore majoring in management. E-mail comments to sports@tigerclmson.edu.



Heath Mills
staff writer

help them wash away their sorrows as they sit with friends. Not much might have turned out right for the Tigers, but as everyone discusses the rest of the season, there is a glimmer of hope: there is always next week.

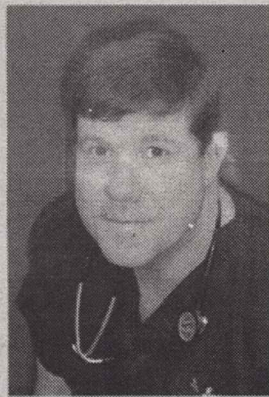
Tiger fans can look forward to another shot at a top 25 team when Clemson travels to College Park to play Maryland. And in the eyes of all the fans still wearing those orange-colored glasses, the Tigers are sure to win because of the way that the Tigers have played on the road this year.

And if you aren't a big enough fan to travel up to College Park in

S.H.A.C.

Student Health Advisory Committee

News You Can Use!



Lake Jameson, MD

Alertness and Stress

What are effective methods to relieve and reduce stress?

- Eat more healthy foods
- Exercise regularly (40-50 min. of aerobic activity 5-6 times a week)
- Manage your time to avoid surprises and last minute rushes
- Set aside time to relax and goof off with friends
- BE HAPPY! Laughing and smiling regularly are known stress reducers

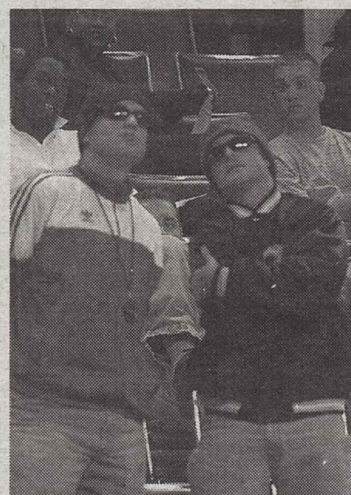
What are things I can do to be alert and well rested during the day

- Wake up at the same time every day
- Eliminate daytime naps
- Drink plenty of liquids (soda and beer don't count)
- Eat healthy, limit junk food
- Get enough sleep at night (8 hrs.)
- Don't get too much sleep at night (9-10 hrs. every night is too much)
- Reduce stress

How does caffeine (drinks/pills) affect my body, and how much is too much?

- Less is better
- The maximum daily intake of caffeine should not exceed 200mg
- One vivarin pill contains 200mg, one cup of brewed coffee contains 80-135mg, diet coke and regular coke contain 46mg and mountain dew contains 55mg
- Side effects of caffeine can include but aren't limited to: nervousness, palpitations, sweatiness, shakiness, increased heart rate

Redfern Health Center and SHAC would love to hear from you! Tell us if this *News You Can Use* was helpful to you. Questions for consideration in future *News You Can Use* should be directed to Sandy Smith at ssandra@clmson.edu. Students interested in becoming involved in SHAC should contact SHAC president Julie Clark (julesmc4@aol.com).



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The link between thinking patterns and mood
Practical techniques to improve thinking patterns
November 8, 2001

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College Football Gameday



Clemson vs. Maryland

sidelines

Clemson vs. Maryland
Location: Byrd Stadium
Date: November 10, 2001
Time: 7 p.m.
Television: ESPN2

Rankings
Clemson - not ranked
Maryland - #13 Associated Press
Series History - Clemson leads 27-20-2

Opponent: Maryland
Mascot: Terrapins
Record: 8-1
Head Coach: Ralph Friedgen
Game Notes: The Tigers have won 13 of the last 14 meetings, and Clemson has won each of the last eight games by an average of 19.8 points. This marks the first time since 1983 that Clemson has faced a top 25 Maryland team. The eight-game winning streak over Maryland is the longest active winning streak for the Tigers over an ACC opponent. Clemson has a 3-0 record on the road this season.
Last Meeting: Alex Ardley's three interceptions led Clemson to a 35-14 victory. The win propelled the Tigers to 7-0 on the season. Travis Zachary led the rushing attack with 151 yards. Woody Dantzler completed 10 of 19 passes for 186 yards and had another 87 rushing.
Website: umterps.fansonly.com

Players to watch:

Tigers
Woody Dantzler- The senior signal caller had 435 yards of total offense against Maryland the last time the Tigers traveled to College Park. Dantzler needs just 152 yards rushing to become the third player in college football history to reach 5,000 yards passing and 2,500 yards rushing.

Brian Mance- Starting cornerback had two interceptions in Clemson's loss to FSU. It marked the second time in his career. Mance also had four tackles in the game against the Seminoles.

Bernard Rambert- Clemson junior running back had his first career start against FSU. He responded with his best rushing total since his freshman year. Rambert had 67 yards rushing on 11 carries and scored his second touchdown of the season.

Terrapins

E.J. Henderson- The linebacker had a huge day in the 47-14 win over Troy State. He recorded 10 tackles, two for a loss, one sack, a pass break up, and a forced fumble.

Bruce Perry- The sophomore tailback had 45 yards and a touchdown against Troy State. He opened the season with five straight 100-yard games.

Shaun Hill- The leader on offense, Hill has completed 68 percent against Troy State. As the quarterbacking position he had two touchdowns and no interceptions.



PARTY ON THE HILL: Clemson Tigers get pumped up before running down the Hill for Bowden Bowl III.

Tigers tackle Terps tomorrow night

► *Clemson hopes the third times is a charm, as the Tigers battle FSU.*

NICK CONGER
staff writer

The Clemson Tigers travel to College Park this Saturday to play the Maryland Terrapins under the lights at Byrd Stadium. Saturday's contest will mark the 50th meeting between the two schools in a series dominated recently by the Tigers. Clemson has beaten Maryland eight straight times and has averaged 397.3 yards per game of total offense during the streak. The last time these two teams hooked up at Byrd Stadium, the Tigers won 42-30. While in recent years Maryland has been considered a lower tier football program in the ACC, they come into this game with an 8-1 record and a shot at a title. Their success can be attributed to the work of first-year coach Ralph Friedgen.

"Their offensive scheme is really, really good," said Clemson head coach Tommy Bowden. "Obviously he's (Coach Friedgen) got some good players who are playing with some emotion."

Saturday will be the first time Clemson faces a top 25 Maryland team since 1983 when the Terps were ranked 11th in the AP poll

entering the contest. Currently Maryland holds the number 13 spot in the AP poll while the Tigers are missing from the list. This game will be the second of three games in a row in which the Tigers play a ranked opponent with South Carolina on the schedule for next week.

Since Tommy Bowden has taken over as head coach here at Clemson, the Maryland team is 8-1 the week following a loss. With the Tigers on the short end of the score last week against Florida State, they look to improve that record to 9-1. Perhaps the Tigers are looking forward to the road trip, being that the team has yet to lose a game away from Death Valley all season (3-0).

"It's just so happened it's worked out that way," commented Bowden on the road victories. "But there is definitely an advantage to playing at home, especially in this environment."

The Tigers need another outstanding performance from Woodrow Dantzler. In his debut performance against the Terps two years ago, Dantzler tallied 435 yards of total offense, including 183 yards rushing. But that was long before Dantzler received the hype and national attention he has now. "Everything has changed a whole lot since then," said Bowden. "He was kind of an

unknown then. He's a marked man now, the bullseye is a lot bigger now."

If the Terrapins shut Dantzler down, the offense will have to come from some other source. A prime candidate for that offense may be junior running back Bernard Rambert. Rambert had his best game of the season last week against the Seminoles rushing for 67 yards and a touchdown.

Along with their sixth victory and bowl eligibility on the line, the Tigers have some individual goals to shoot for on Saturday. Dantzler needs perform like he did two years ago at Maryland to become the third player in college football history to reach 5,000 yards passing and 2,500 yards rushing. He needs 152 yards rushing or passing to do so.

Travis Zachary is approaching Clemson football history. He needs four touchdowns to become the first player in school history to score 50 touchdowns in a career. And because the team values road victories against ranked opponents so much, it has become a Clemson football tradition to place a tombstone in the entrance of their practice field following a road win against a ranked opponent. The team has won 17 such games and looks to add another tombstone to the collection this Saturday.

Straight from the Trenches

Diary Entry
by Will Merritt

Florida State Game

It was a tough game to lose. We came out and were able to score on those guys, something that we haven't had a whole lot of success with in the past. The whole team played with a great amount of energy and enthusiasm. We kept shooting ourselves in the foot with stuff like mental mistakes and the fake punt being called back. Overall we were pleased with the effort we gave, just not the outcome.

The Defense

You can't point to the defense and say it's their fault we lost the game. No matter how many points the other team puts up, it's still our job (the offense) to score more than they do. The defense is playing as hard as they can, and they are playing a lot of young guys, a lot of freshmen. They are all laying it on the line and doing as much as they can, so I don't blame them at all. This team will never get into a finger pointing contest or start blaming each other for losses. All that talk about Reggie Herring, or his job, will stay out there among the media and the fans. As far as the team goes, everybody supports every coach on our staff, along with every player, and we will fight for each other to the very end.

The Punt Fake

It was a great play; it was well designed, and it was a play where we thought we would get the upper hand on them. To have it called back really busted our balloon for a while and shifted the momentum from our side, right back to theirs. That penalty hurt, it really did, but that kind of stuff happens and you just have to bounce back. We were able to keep fighting and keep putting up points to the very end, but we sure would have liked to have that touchdown.

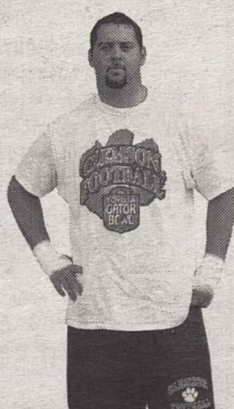
Maryland

The mood of the team is good right now. Our backs are up against the wall and we have to win this sixth game, so we're going to come out swinging. In the past, Maryland has always been a team we have had success against, beating them four years in a row. They've been run-oriented, and we have managed to stop them, get into a good rhythm, and play a lot of guys over the course of the game. The problem is that this is a much different team who is coached well and has a lot of good athletes that have been playing really hard.

The Future

You're never going to be disappointed if you can get to a bowl game, no matter which one it is. However, being this far into the season and having lost three games is not something we expected. But it happened, and all we can do is keep fighting.

We are not looking that far ahead, though; we aren't even looking ahead to USC. We have to focus on UMD, beat them, and take it from there.



Rambert rips through Noles in first collegiate start

► *A new star arises from the ashes of a loss.*

BO GILLOOLY
assistant sports editor

In a game overshadowed by a poor effort from an overmatched Clemson secondary, the Tiger's efficient offense, which was led by a solid running attack, was perhaps overlooked. Although Woody Dantzler had a modest 59 yards on the ground, he threw for 277 and led Clemson to 463 total yards on the

day. These yards turned into 27 points scored on a talented Florida State defense, which is the second highest amount the Seminoles have ever given up to the Tigers.

A star in this offense was junior Bernard Rambert, who averaged 6.1 yards a carry on his first start of the season. While at times it seemed the FSU defense confused and pressured Dantzler into throwing some bad passes, Rambert had no trouble on the ground slicing through Florida State's line 11 times for 67 yards.

Bowden hinted that Rambert would be sharing playing time with senior running back Travis Zachary, who had nine rushes for 36 yards along with five catches for 30 yards. Rambert has been pushing Zachary all season and the only reason he hasn't caught him could be due to the fact that Zachary has demonstrated better pass-catching ability.

Rambert was also involved in the fake-punt that was called back in the second quarter. Facing fourth and three on their own 39, the Tigers called a fake punt that pulled off

except they didn't have enough men on the field. With the Tigers in punt formation, the ball was snapped directly to Rambert. Bursting straight up the middle, Rambert had only one defender to beat, which he did with ease, before scampering into the endzone for a 61-yard touchdown.

Despite the penalty, the play revealed Rambert's explosive speed and playmaking ability. Look for Rambert to play some heavy minutes this weekend in Clemson's upcoming game against Maryland.

UPCOMING SCHEDULE

Football

vs. Maryland, Saturday, 7 p.m.

Men's Soccer

vs. Wake Forest, Friday, 4 p.m.

Swimming and Diving

vs. Florida, Friday, 10 a.m.

Men's Soccer

at ACC Tourney Thursday, TBA

SPORTS

RACE!



Tiger football travels to Maryland.

Page 15

Tommy boy scalped by Papa and Noles

► Bowden Bowl III proves similar to predecessors.

BRIAN GARRISON
staff writer

Both Bowden Head Coaches commented that the "novelty (of Father vs. Son) had lost some of its luster." And, like most sequels, the ending can be compared to its originals before. The same could be said Saturday as Bobby Bowden went three up on his son, Tommy in the Bowden Bowl trilogy. The Seminoles had a 17-7 lead over the Tigers in the midst of the second quarter. FSU had come up with a defensive stop, and the Tigers were looking to punt. Instead trickery again emerged.

"Didn't everyone in the world know they were going to do it?" said FSU Head Coach Bobby Bowden. "I know him good enough. If I could have gotten to my staff, I would have told them they were going to fake."

That is exactly what the Tigers did. On fourth down inside Clemson's own territory, Bernard Rambert took a direct snap from the center, and took it down the field for a 61-yard touchdown run. A flag was thrown, and the play was called back. The Tigers had run the play with only 10 players on the field. Tommy Bowden stated that the call

was "accurate," and it was too late to change the play. These series of events would prove to be the biggest momentum losing series of the game. The Tigers went from 17-13 to 17-7, and the Seminoles led at the half.

"We lost some momentum when the touchdown was called back, but I thought we were in the game at the time, we were moving the ball," Bowden said. "We moved the ball well in the second half. I thought the momentum swing took place when Jones ran 51 yards for the score (in the second half)."

The touchdown put the Seminoles up 41-20. Clemson orchestrated a touchdown drive to make the score 41-27 in favor of the Seminoles. Chris Rix completed 63 percent of his passes as he compiled 369 yards through the air. He threw two interceptions, both caught by Brian Mance. Rambert had a breakout game, rushing 11 times for 67 yards and one touchdown. The Tigers rushed for 186 total yards. Dantzler passed for 277 yards as Clemson had 463 total yards of offense.

"We are still doing some things on defense, like giving up too many big plays," Bowden said. "We are still looking to have a full game where the offense, defense and special teams come together."

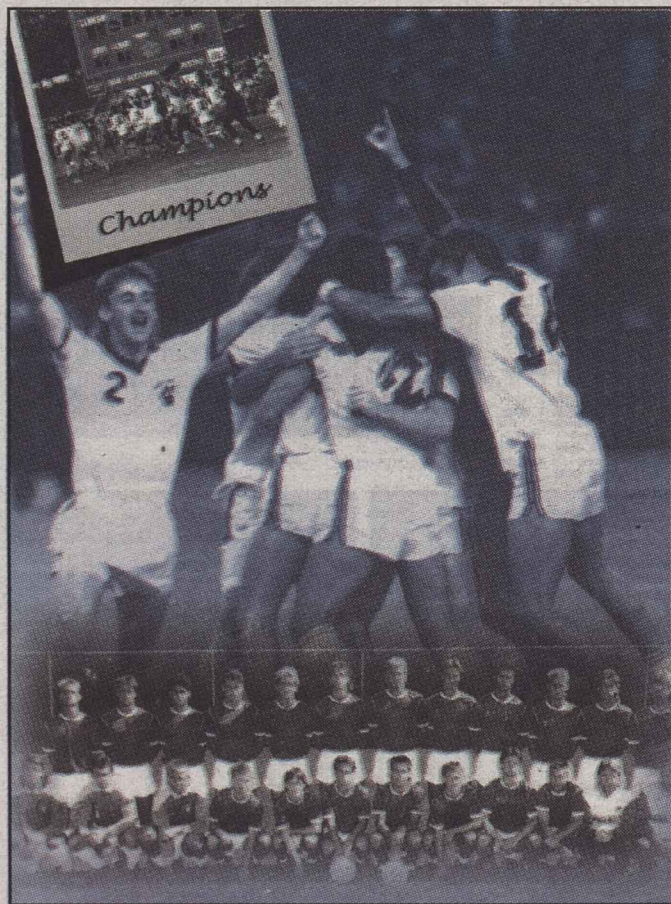


DAVID KALK/assistant photo editor

HOLD ON: Jackie Robinson takes down an FSU defender following an interception in Saturday's action.

{WINNING SECRETS}

HISTORIC GOALS



SETH GEE/interim art director

RICH HISTORY: Remembering Clemson soccer's past glory.

BRYANT STONE
staff writer

It's 10 o'clock in the morning on a bright, sunny Saturday in Clemson. Students, alumni, family and friends are rolling out of their beds, from dorm rooms to apartments, as far away as the hotels in Anderson and Greenville, these Clemson faithful rise with similar visions of Tiger football and masses of orange and white swirling in their heads.

Although the majority of this huge Tiger family has made different pre-game plans, one thing is certainly clear: anyone with a ticket, and even some without, will do whatever it takes to find themselves in the battleground known as Death Valley when "game time" arrives Saturday afternoon.

It's no secret that five or six times every fall, for a number of years now, Clemson has

SEE GOAL, PAGE 12

Clemson splits weekend matches

► Volleyball faces four matches at homestead.

RICK LOVEDAY
senior staff writer

The Clemson Tigers volleyball team began a four-game homestand last week as they faced off against Georgia State last Tuesday, North Carolina State last Friday and North Carolina on Sunday.

The Tigers dropped the first game before simply overpowering the Georgia State Lady Panthers as the Tigers defeated the Panthers 3-1 (26-30, 30-19, 30-18, 30-11). The win brought Clemson's record to 7-14 overall. The Tigers remained at 2-10 in the ACC, as it was a non-conference game.

Georgia State fell to 20-8 overall. The biggest story of the match was the team statistics. Clemson hit .365 as a team while they held Georgia State to .166.

Clemson also recorded 14 blocks and had eight service aces. Georgia State had only four service aces and one block. Leslie Finn led all hitters with 21 kills and a .410 hitting percentage. Jodi Steffes had 15 kills, 11 digs, six blocks and a .419 hitting percentage.

Lori Ashton had 12 kills and a team-high eight blocks. Jessie Betcher led the team with 34 assists. She also recorded eight digs. Breezy Ambort dished out 17 assists and had six digs. Ryane Beasley just missed a double-double with nine kills and nine digs.

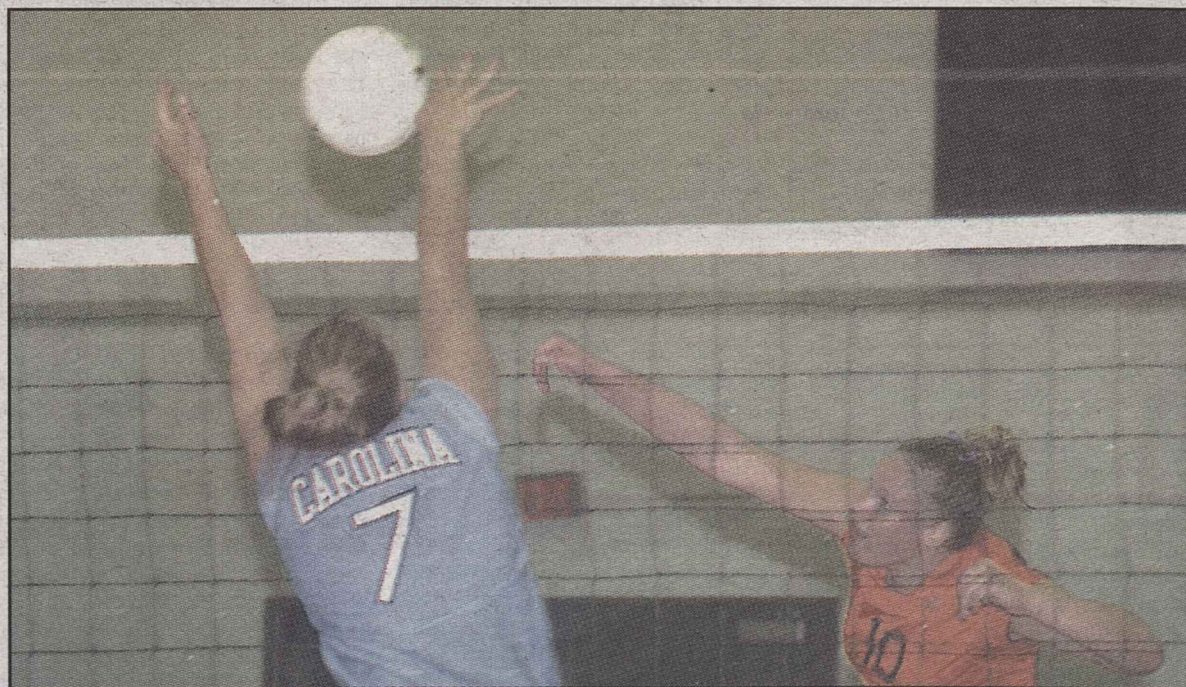
"Georgia State is a good team," said Head Coach Jolene Jordan-Hoover. "But we played very well. The team really showed up to play." Clemson resumed its conference schedule against North Carolina State on Friday. The Tigers dominated the entire game, stealing the victory in three straight matches (30-15, 30-15, 30-16). With the win, Clemson

improved to 8-14 overall, and 3-10 in conference play. NC State fell to 6-17 overall, 1-12 in the ACC.

Ashton led the Tigers with 10 kills and seven blocks and she also hit .438 for the match. Finn recorded eight kills and 11 digs. Steffes added nine kills. Beasley added nine kills and seven digs. Betcher dished out 23 assists. "North Carolina State was below us in the standings, but we are down there too," said Hoover. "So every match is very important for us." "North Carolina State has the potential for a good offense," said assistant coach Karen Weatherington. "They have made some good changes to their program this year."

The Tigers ended their home conference schedule on Sunday as they faced off against the North Carolina Tarheels on Clemson's Senior Day. The Tarheels defeated

SEE BALL, PAGE 13



DAVID KALK/assistant photo editor

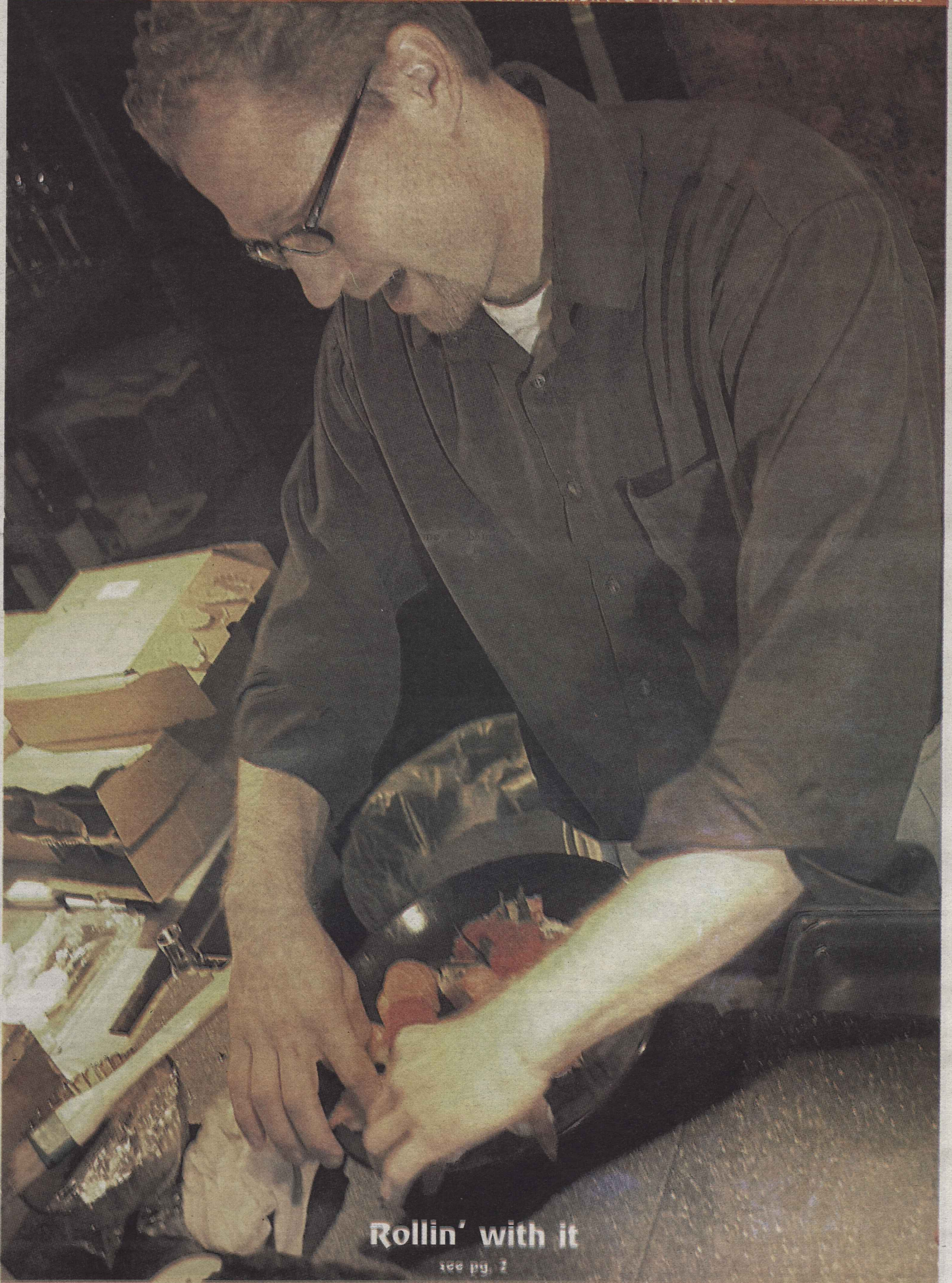
STUFFED: Freshman Ryane Beasley elevates for the spike, and is denied by Tar Heel number seven.

TIMEOUT

THE TIGER

CLEMSON'S GUIDE TO ENTERTAINMENT & THE ARTS

NOVEMBER 9, 2001



Rollin' with it

see pg. 2

Raw talent rolls in downtown

CAROLYN LEMERE
timeout editor

Clemson now has its very own sushi bar. Nestled inside The Coffee House and Wine Bar, it's a cultural treat for area residents.

Owner and head chef Jay Klugo opened The Sushi Bar last August 24. Having been planning this entrepreneurship for a while, it has been rewarding to him to finally have it up and running. The bar has only been open for about two months, but it has already established quite a clientele, which shows in itself that the food must be good.

"It's difficult to mess sushi up," Klugo stated about the preparation of this Japanese delicacy. That's easy for him to say coming from the training that he has had in the sushi world. Klugo's background includes working at The Fish Market in Pittsburgh, Penn., which was named one of the top 20 Japanese restaurants in the country. He has also trained with executive chefs at what was previously Yagoto in Greenville and had studied Japanese culture for three and a half years at Clemson. Klugo knew a

long time ago that Clemson needed a sushi bar and planned to come back to start one himself in case no one else had done so already. Well, this is exactly what he did, and judging from the popularity so far, it is exactly what Clemson needed. Klugo has contacts with the restaurant Nami in Anderson, and therefore is able to use the same distributor so that the fish comes in fresh daily. Klugo knows that good sushi and an appealing atmosphere will keep people coming back. "Atmosphere makes a big difference," he explained.

Recently my co-worker, Alison, and I went to The Sushi Bar to try it out. Here is what we had to say about it:

Carolyn: "Okay, where else can you go to chill out and drink a variety of wines and order sushi

that looks and tastes incredible?"

Alison: "Yeah, I totally agree. I've been to a lot of sushi places, and this one definitely is the coolest in terms of atmosphere. I heard Massive Attack, Morcheeba, and Bob Marley on the sound system while I was there, so the environment definitely promotes chillin'."

C: "Yup, laid back. It was my first time trying both octopus and eel, and believe me, I never realized how tasty they are! The octo-

C: "Oh, I was so stuffed after all that. Don't forget about the wine, too. What a selection! And Jay knows just the perfect one to with your tastes and your meal. He never did tell me what kind it was, so I'll just have to keep going back to get more!"

A: "Yep, the wine was good. So was the sake, for that matter. I actually ended up having quite a bit of both during the course of the meal."

I was definitely 'happy' when we left. I think one of the best things about this place is their hours. They're open until 2 a.m. every night, so you can do the downtown bar-hopping thing until about 1:30, then hit up the sushi bar for a post-party snack."

C: "That's a major plus. They also have specials. Monday nights are all you can eat rolls for \$12.50. Tuesday night is \$1 Nigiri night. And the prices are really reasonable."

A: "Let's tell everybody about the educational stuff too. This Sunday they're going to be having a sushi-rolling class. It's \$25 and there are sessions at 5:30 and 7:30. I'm definitely going."

C: "Me too! They're also planning wine tastings for the upcoming months. And take out is also an option for all you people on the go. For all you lazy-bones, delivery may also be an option someday soon. But with such a great atmosphere, it's much more fun to eat in!"

A: "This is by far one of the coolest places I've eaten at in Clemson in awhile. It's just nice to have something new and different. Not that I don't love burgers, chicken and pizza, but it's a nice change. Anyone who likes sushi should check it out, and for those of you who haven't yet tried it, now's a good time."

The Sushi Bar also provides catering and conveniently hosts organizational meetings and study groups. It's located at 349 College Avenue in Clemson



DAVID KALIN/assistant photo editor

SUSHI PLATTER: These rolls make a delicious plate.

pus salad is a great starter. It makes makes your taste buds tingle!"

A: "You also have to try the shrimp dumpling appetizer. It's called shumai, and it was awesome. I could've eaten the whole plate! Of course, then they brought out the sushi."

C: "It looked so perfect and artsy arranged on the plate, but I couldn't wait to dig in. Clemson rolls are the chef's specialty. If you're a salmon lover, they're fantastic! Salmon is wrapped around the avocado, cucumber, and rice."

A: "They also have the classics, like the California rolls and Philadelphia rolls. One of the best things I tried was the Eel Cucumber roll. It was like a California roll except with marinated eel on the inside. I wanted to eat the whole tray."

The West Wing wins Emmy

E. C. RENEDE
staff writer

For nearly two months now, many television fans have wondered if Sunday night's 53rd Annual Emmy Awards would happen or not. The original air date of Sept. 16 was pushed back to Oct. 7, and delayed yet again to last Sunday night due to the events of Sept. 11. The very night of the attacks, CBS executives announced that "... out of respect to the victims, their families and our fellow citizens, the Academy of Television Arts and Sciences and the CBS Television Network will postpone the 53rd Prime-Time Emmy Awards." As the rescheduled date of Oct. 7 approached, it became clear to these same decision-makers that the time was not right to air the live comedy event. The Academy decided on Nov. 4 as the final date for the show. Academy Chairman Bryce Zabel said of the decision: "All across our industry, people have been a little shaken...but what I have sensed is, it's the right thing to go forward."

After weeks of anticipation and setbacks, with host Ellen DeGeneres in charge, the show displayed the right balance of poignancy and humor. The opening score of "God Bless America" as performed by Phil Driscoll and a chorus of students sporting sweat-shirts from their universities (our own being represented quite conspicuously in the front row) was both heartfelt and well received. Various celebrities presented montages honoring victims, heroes, and victims' families throughout the program. One of the most memorable of these was given by Jean Smart. She talked about the wasted creative genius of David Angell with whom she worked as a guest star on *Frasier*. This Emmy winning co-creator of *Frasier* and *Cheers* was killed, along with his wife Lynn, when their plane hit the World Trade Center. Another such montage offered comfort to Americans by showing footage of the dramatic reactions of other nations around the world in the wake of our tragedy. Walter Cronkite added his own take on the power and responsibility of Hollywood in the face of such hardship when he said, "Television also reminds us that entertainment can help us heal."

Ellen DeGeneres offered her own, much lighter take on the less emotionally-charged issues relating to the attack that threatened to squelch the awards show. At one point she quipped that the Taliban would really be annoyed by the event because a "gay woman" was hosting it.

Another of the more numerous light moments of the show was brought to us by none other than TV talk-show newcomer, Jimmy Kimmel, who is one of Martin Short's newest and most hilarious alter-

egos. He pontificated and waddled through a silly presentation that was well received by his adoring public.

Among the top winners of the evening were NBC's *The West Wing*, HBO's *The Sopranos*, ABC's *Life with Judy Garland: Me and My Shadows*, NBC's *Frasier*, and FOX's *Barbara Streisand: Timeless*. The *West Wing* won the award for Outstanding Drama Series for the second year along with seven others, including the award for Best Director of a Drama Series (Thomas Schlamme) and nods for Supporting Actor (Bradley Whitford) and Actress (Allison Janney). The *Sopranos* writers Robin Green and Richard Burgess took the award for Best Writing on a Drama Series. The show also garnered three other awards, including those for Best Actor and Actress in a Drama Series (James Gandolfini and Edie Falco).

One of the main differences between this year's show and its predecessors was in the attire of the stars who adorned it. The invitation required attendants to wear "dressy business attire." This translated into a more subdued evening than the usual skinfest to which fans have grown accustomed. Typically flashy, daringly dressed stars such as Calista Flockhart, Jessica Alba and Kim Cattrall toned down their fashion statements in favor of tasteful black suits and frocks. Patricia Heaton, winner of the award for Outstanding Actress in a Comedy Series, wore one of the most notably elegant outfits of the evening. She sported a simple chocolate brown number by Valentino with low-heels, a multi-colored necklace by Rafinety and super-shiny sleek hair. Other particularly well-dressed guests included Debra Messing, Edie Falco, Sally Field and Allison Janney. One fashion victim who stood out above the rest was Kristin Davis, who apparently forgot to change out of her quilted dressing gown. Oops!

The Creative Emmys also recognized some extreme talent and star power that isn't broadcast along with the regular show. The categories for this little known section include awards for Outstanding Guest Actor and Actress, Animated Program, Voiceover, Non-Fiction Program, and Sound Mixing. Some of the winners of these awards included big celebrities such as Sally Field (Outstanding Guest Performance in a Dramatic Series) and Hank Azaria who brought home the statue for Outstanding Voiceover for his work on *The Simpsons*, which won for Outstanding Animated Program.

Despite numerous setbacks and delays, the 53rd Annual Prime Time Emmy Awards Show came off without a hitch.

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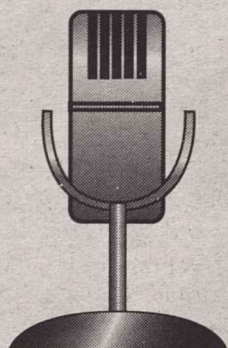
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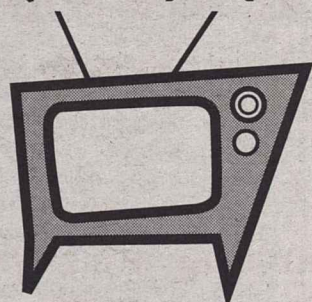
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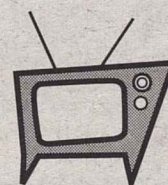
November 9-
November 15

Friday	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
1 AM - CHelsea MYLETT	1 AM - BRIAN WAHL	1 AM - BRIAN WAHL	9 AM - NILANKA SENEVIRATNE	1 AM - BRIAN BUCKLEY	1 AM - ROB MOTTIER	1 AM - CODY CHANCE
3 AM - ALAN JONES AND ANNA ESKRIDGE	3 AM - VICTOR TRAC	5 AM - KASIE SKIPPER	11 AM - NATHAN KRIEG	7 AM - BILL SUSKI - JAZZ	9 AM - TIM LEALEY	9 AM - CHRIS EVERETT
5 AM - JOSEPH YOUNG	11 AM - BRIAN MANNLEY	7 AM - MATT HOLLAND - JAZZ	1 PM - JASON RIFF-ENBERG	9 AM - JANELLE LIPSCOMB	1 PM - BRYAN K, SMITH	11 AM - KATIE SWANSON
9 AM - KIMBERLY MCKEON	1 PM - TODD DAVIS	9 AM - JOE HECKER	3 PM - BOBBY CONGDON	11 AM - WILL BETZ	3 PM - THOMY GIBBONS	1 PM - BRIAN BUCKLEY
11 AM - KATIE JONES AND ELIZABETH GONDELOCK	3 PM - DUECE	11 AM - TIM O'LEARY	5 PM - "DESI X MASALA", BLEND OF INDO-PAK MUSIC WITH TARIQ AND ABID	1 PM - RYAN FINNIE	5 PM - TIM FUCHS	3 PM - JOEY MCGUINNESS
1 PM - NICK MAGANINI	5 PM - "WOLFMAN" PLAYS HITS OF THE 50'S AND 60'S	3 PM - MATT BARR AND RORY RILEY	6 PM - TALK SHOW	3 PM - ERIC RODGERS	7 PM - ROTATING SPECIALTY SHOW, DAVID BOWMAN - NOFX	5 PM - JROD AND MARC
3 PM - MIKE SIMMONS	7 PM - MIKE BONEY	5 PM - RYAN PHILLIPS	7 PM - "MELLOW MOODS ROOTS MUSIC" WITH CAPTAIN DON MORGAN, THE BLUESMAN	5 PM - TODD CANTRELL	9 PM - "CRUNCHY'S REVENGE" BACKPORCH HIPPIE, BLUEGRASS, AND FOLK WITH RYAN ORENDORF AND THOMPSON MEFFORD	7 PM - "SONS OF THUNDER" WITH PHIL TOWNSEND AND NATE CARBAUGH
5 PM - BRANDON MORGAN	9 PM - JACK BEMO	7 PM - "THE PROTOGRESSIVE SHOW" WITH JOE DELLA FERRA	9 PM - MATT CRISLER	9 PM - "THE WILD SIDE" WITH RICK MCBRIDE - ROCK 'N ROLL	11 PM - LINDSAY WHITESIDE	9 PM - BROOKE MARSH
	11 PM - PATRICK MCLAUGHLIN	9 PM - AMA WERTZ AND ADAM SNIDER	11 PM - JEFF AND MATT SIMPSON	11 PM - PATRICK MILLS		11 PM - MIKE TREHY
		11 PM - JAMAAL COLLINS - REGGAE				



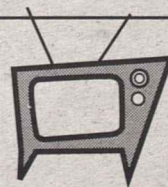
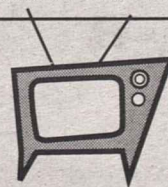
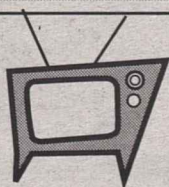
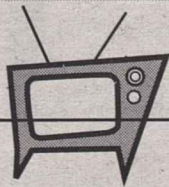
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Friday	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	MONDAY	tuesday	wednesday	Thursday
12:00 AM - NAKED LUNCH	12:00 AM THE SIEGE	12:00 AM - BLAST FROM THE PAST	12:00 AM - LONG KISS GOOD NIGHT	12:00 AM - THE FRENCH CONNECTION	12:00 AM - NAKED LUNCH	12:00 AM - BOOGIE NIGHTS
3:00 AM - SOMEONE LIKE YOU	3:00 AM THE SANDSLOT	3:00 AM - NAKED LUNCH	3:00 AM - THE SAND-SLOT	3:00 AM - THE SANDSLOT	3:00 - SOMEONE LIKE YOU	3:00 AM - THE SAND-SLOT
5:00 AM - STATE AND MAIN	5:00 AM - DUMB AND DUMBER	5:00 AM - SOMEONE LIKE YOU	5:00 AM - DUMB AND DUMBER	5:00 AM - SUGAR AND SPICE	5:00 AM - SUGAR AND SPICE	5:00 AM - THE FRENCH CONNECTION
7:00 AM - DUMB AND DUMBER	7:00 AM - STATE AND MAIN	7:00 AM - SUGAR AND SPICE	7:00 AM - STATE AND MAIN	7:00 AM - DUMB AND DUMBER	7:00 AM - BLAST FROM THE PAST	7:00 AM - DUMB AND DUMBER
9:00 AM - THE SIEGE	9:00 AM - SOMEONE LIKE YOU	9:00 AM - STATE AND MAIN	9:00 AM - THE FRENCH CONNECTION	9:00 AM - NAKED LUNCH	9:00 AM - STATE AND MAINE	9:00 AM - SUGAR AND SPICE
11:00 AM - THE SIEGE	11:00 AM - SUGAR AND SPICE	11:00 AM - BOOGIE NIGHTS	11:00 AM - NAKED LUNCH	11:00 AM - SOMEONE LIKE YOU	11:00 AM - BOOGIE NIGHTS	11:00 AM - LONG KISS GOOD NIGHT
2:00 PM - LAST OF THE MOHICANS	2:00 PM - NAKED LUNCH	2:00 PM - THE SIEGE	2:00 PM - THE SAND-SLOT	2:00 PM - STATE AND MAIN	2:00 PM - THE SAND SLOT	2:00 PM - NAKED LUNCH
6:00 PM - SURGER AND SPICE	4:00 PM - LAST OF THE MOHICANS	4:00 PM - DUMB AND DUMBER	4:00 PM - BLAST FROM THE PAST	4:00 PM - SUGAR AND SPICE	4:00 PM - DUMB AND DUMBER	4:00 PM - SOMEONE LIKE YOU
8:00 PM - STUDENTS PRODUCTIONS	6:00 PM - THE SANDLOT	6:00 PM - THE SANDSLOT	6:00 PM - SOMEONE LIKE YOU	6:00 PM - BLAST FROM THE PAST	6:00 PM - LONG KISS GOODNIGHT	6:00 PM - STATE AND MAINE
9:00 PM - STATE AND MAINE	8:00 PM - STUDENTS PRODUCTIONS	8:00 PM - STUDENTS PRODUCTIONS	8:00 PM - STUDENTS PRODUCTION	8:00 PM - STUDENTS PRODUCTION	8:00 PM - STUDENTS PRODUCTIONS	8:00 PM - STUDENTS PRODUCTIONS
11:00 PM - CU UP LATE	9:00 PM - DUMB AND DUMBER	9:00 PM - LAST OF THE MOHICANS	9:00 PM - CCN SUGAR AND SPICE	9:00 PM - LONG KISS GOOD NIGHT	9:00 PM - THE FRENCH CONNECTION	9:00 PM - BLAST FROM THE PAST
	11:00 PM - CU UP LATE	11:00 PM CU UP LATE	11:00 PM - CU UP LATE	11:00 PM CU UP LATE	11:00 PM - CU UP LATE	11:00 PM - CU UP LATE



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When is Schilletter closing?

After Spring Break - March 24, 2002

How long will Schilletter be closed?

For the remainder of the year and Summer 2002.

What happens to students on the East Side of Campus?

Harcombe Dining Hall has the capacity to handle over 3,000 meal plan customers at each meal. Also, the hot food carry out line, On The Run, in Harcombe will handle another 200 customers each meal.

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Bag lunches will be available for pick up from a trailer in the area of Schilletter Dining Hall.

The Clemson House will be changed to "all you care to eat" to benefit meal plan students in the same way as Harcombe.

We apologize for the inconvenience, but in the Fall Schilletter will be cool!



WSBF PICK OF THE WEEK

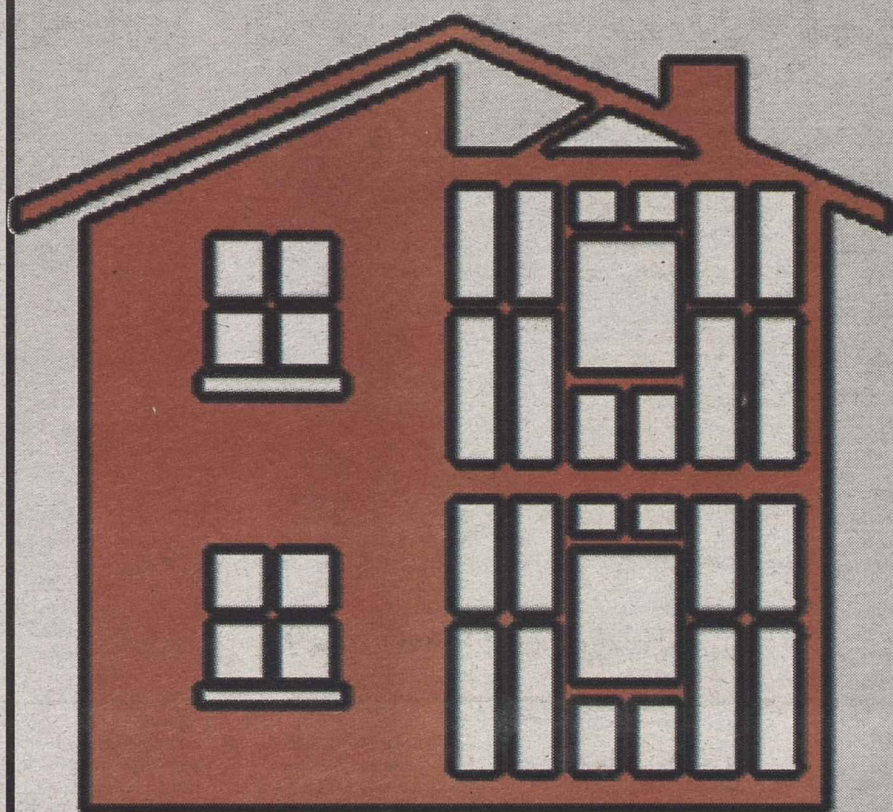
When an artist that already has an established band decides to work on a solo project, the result is often a mediocre album that leaves fans disappointed. Stone Gossard, the rhythm guitar player from Pearl Jam, has defied the expectations of the solo project album by releasing a gem of an album with his first solo project entitled *Bayleaf*. Gossard is a very active artist recording with both Pearl Jam and Brad and the stylistic influence of both of these bands can be heard in *Bayleaf*. The songs have a Neil Young-esque post-grunge rock feel to them, yet at the same time show classic Gossard songwriting. Since 1997, Gossard has been writing and recording the songs of *Bayleaf* with no real intentions of ever releasing them.

With the encouragement of long-time friends Ty Wilman of Green Apple Quickstep and Pete Droge, who also produced the album, Gossard proceeded to put together a very diverse collection of songs. The album is a mixture of rockers, mellow emotional tracks, and even a reggae-influenced song and is packed with guest artists, including Pete Droge who does some guitar work, Ty Wilman contributing vocals to three songs, and drummer Matt Chamberlin on several tracks. Gossard also displays his musical versatility by playing multiple instruments on several songs including guitar, bass, piano, and even drums on a few tracks. Overall, the album comes across as very light, relaxed and is probably as fun to listen to as it was for Gossard recording it. That was Gossard's intention, to have fun making an album of music that he felt good about. We are very lucky that he decided to share it with us.

By Eric Rodgers

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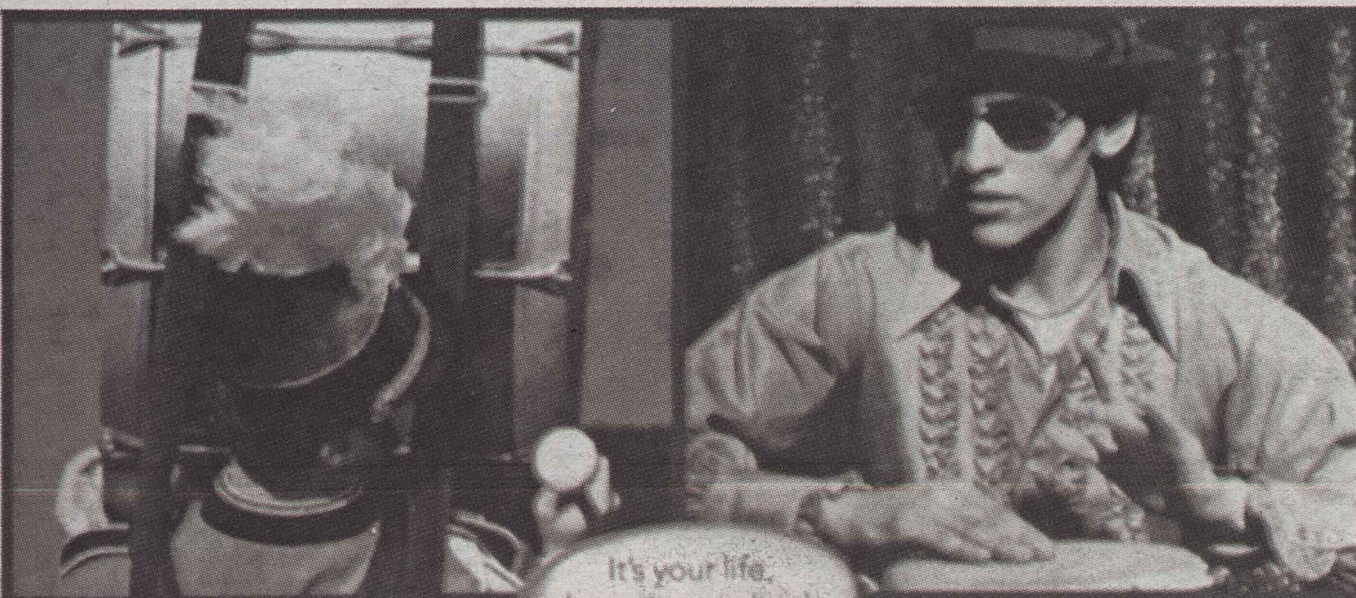
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Susan Carol Pitts

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James Monroe Inabinett

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Margaret Faith Dixon
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Kristian Lee Gordon
Priscilla Terzo

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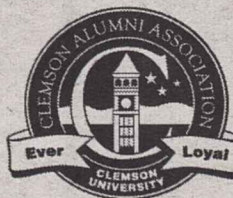
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Jennifer Lynn Denton
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Chad Michael Desposito
Clinton Donald Dickert
James William Dickert
Jennifer Denise Dickinson
Virginia Anne Dillon
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Joshua Graham Dragstedt
Adam Patrick Drewes
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Christopher Andrew Exell
Eileen Siobhan Fahmeier
Robert Eugene Faile
Thomas Dale Faircloth
Brian William Farmer
Lauren Elizabeth Fascett
Kate Elizabeth Ferguson
Julie Anne Ferris
Amy Elizabeth Finley
Rebecca Kathleen Fisher
Kimberly Ann Fitterer
Richard Graham Fizer
Rebecca Lynn Flynn
Megan Elizabeth Fontana
Amy Beth Forslin
Valerie Maureen Forth
William Walden Foster
Leslie Erin Fowler
James Robert Fox
Kimberly Jo Foxx
Megan Alyssa Frazer
Michael Lawrence Freeman
Jason Altonie Friday
Black Allen Fulton

Edwin Sean Gaffney
James Alton Gambrell
Sarah Geneva Gardner
Irina Ellen Gault
Douglas Harold Gibson
Kyle Andrew Gilbert
Elizabeth Ashley Gillespie
Julie Hart Gillespie
Lee Gerald Gilman
Leslie Evan Gunn
Mark Niels Goettsch
Jonathan Charles Goforth
Leslie Nichol Goss
Robert Taylor Gouge
Joseph William Gramc
Christina Michelle Gray
Laura Leigh Gray
Mary Nell Green
Robert Michael Green
Anna Kjellin Greene
Sarah Regina Gregg
Richard Alexander Gregory
Pamela Katherine Grooms
Matthew Gamble Gunn
Nancy Kincaid Gunter
Justin S. Haas
Thomas Elliott Hackett
Michael Andrew Halasz
Brandon Protas Haley
Christopher J. Hall
Amanda Ann Hammon
Matthew T. Hammond
April Roxanne Hankey
Karen E. Harrell
Asa Thomas Harris
Colin Campbell Harris
Gregory Bryan Harris
Ryan Patrick Harris
Christina Louise Harwell
Kevin M. Haynes
Tasha Danielle Haynes
Lauren Melissa Hayworth
Stephen R. Heape
Melissa Ann Hearne
Justin Jon Hellwig
Curtis William Henderson
Allison Leigh Hennessey
Lucian Beau Henry
Jonathan Adams Henson
Keeper Brook Herrmann
Steve Paule Heuser
Jude Thomas Hickland
Van Pursley Hilderbrand
John Michael Hine
Erin Rebecca Hines
Jennifer Anne Hinkle
Kelley Elizabeth Hinson
Anderson Owens Holder
Nina Lewis Holman
Stacie Kay Holyfield
Alex Anthonic Hong
Nicholas Stephen Honko
Joseph Everett Hord
James Bryan Hoscheit
Lindsay Renee Houck
Catherine Rebecca Howard
Tara Colleen Huber
Anika H. Hudson
Joshua Randolph Hundley
Jay Marcus Hunsberger
Andrew Patrick Hunter
Ryan Mark Hutchins
Thomas Donald Huycke
Lindsay Brooke Hyma
James Fredrick Hyslop
April M. Ingalsbe
Kathleen Ann Irmiter
Allison Jean Isaacs
Robert William Isenhower
George Daniel Jacobs
Luke Peter Jaconetti
Lindsey Anne Jadwick
Kelley Michelle Jancaitis
Laura Marie Jicka
Paul Robert Jobson
Karen Elaine Johnson
Michael Thomas Jones
Rachel Ellis Jones
Erin Rosaline Jordan
Jeffrey Ray Jowers
Robert Edward Joyce
Darren Randall Keener
Elizabeth Ashley Kehn
Cristy Dianne Keith
Noel Devin Keith
Emily Kathleen Kelley
Brendon P. Kelly
Patrick Benjamin Kelly
John Phillip Kelsey
Scott Christopher Kempf
Donald Joseph Kennedy

John Alexander Kennedy
Carrie Angela Kerechanin
Kimberly Lynn Kern
Caroline Elizabeth Kesler
Anne Reid Kessler
Marie Paret Kessler
Jane Renee Keydosius
Jennie Wyndham Kill
Stephanie Lynn Kimmert
Melissa Elizabeth King
Ashley Elizabeth Kinsey
John Timothy Kivus
Stephen Michael Knox
Rachel McGlennon Kohl
Charles Allen Kordes
Eric Lindsay Krantz
Matthew David Krantz
Nicole Maria Kresse
Jeff William Kroth
Robert Chase Kuech
Christopher Thomas Kuhlman
Karen Diane Lacey
Christine Suzanne Lamine
Andrew Cromer Land
Mitchell Derrick Lane
Courtney N. Larry
Robert Charles Latham
Brooke Abigail Launius
Stephanie Marie Lawson
William Neal Ledgerwood
James Whitfield Lee
Willis Holding Leitner
Wayne Elliott Leonard
Robert Anthony Leonardi
Haley Nichole Leonhardt
Kelly Marie Lester
Rita Maureen Lewis
Elizabeth Ruth Light
Jason Christopher Liles
Misty Michelle Lippard
Eric Wilson Livingston
Brandon Bryan Loggins
Ashley McCaa Long
Charles Thomas Longley
Lee Leary Lovett
Robert Daniel Lowrey
Jason Randall Loy
Robert Jeffrey Luscheck
Chad Michael Lusk
Audrey Lanier Lytle
Nancy Kate MacDonald
Danielle Janean Maddox
Anneka Louise Maguigan
Brett David Mahaffey
Heidi Maria Mans
Michelle Marie Manson
Brian James Marsh
John Anthony Mart
Jeanine Ann Masington
Kristopher David Maske
Meghan Elizabeth Massett
Amanda Ellen Mathey
Chelsie Irene Maynard
Justin Redrick McAbee
Sara Howe McBride
Justin Thomas McClintock
Cameron Douglas McClive
Martha Ann McCracken
Jessica W. McCullough
Erin Lee McDavitt
Mary Kathryn McGaw
Bradley Joseph McGinity
Maureen Erin McHugh
Joel Hochmal McKellar
Katherine Ann McKinney
Patrick Laurence McLaughlin
Ryan David McLaurin
Kevin Michael McMahan
Kyle Thomas McManamy
Colin David McMillen
Jessica Ann McNab
Elizabeth Evans McNeill
Amanda Leigh McTaggart
Vineet David Menachery
Stephen Paul Meredith
Melissa Diane Metcalf
Cheryl Rose Mihalovits
Amanda Irene Miklos
Jonah John Mikutowicz
Stephanie Francis Millar
Eric Jon Miller
Melanie Nell Mizak
John Douglas Moffitt
Robert Aaron Monday
Charles Corbett Moore
Elizabeth Abigail Moore
Jordan Brent Moore
Reed Hardesty Moore
Joseph Cooper Morcock
Joseph Wm. Morgan
Eric Oniel Morris

Kensley Leigh Morris
Brian M. Morrison
Jacquelin April Moseley
Laura Christine Mosher
Erin Lynn Mostoller
Matthew Francis Motyka
Thomas Drakeford Mullen
Adair Caroline Mullis
Kevin Michael Mulvaney
Gregory E. Mumford
Amber Eve Myers
Thomas Owen Myers
Kimberly Brooke Nelson
Christopher Frank Neuman
Julianne Newcomer
Catherine Elizabeth Newland
Robert Oehler Newman
Jennifer Nichols
Sarah Lynn Nichols
Drew William Niederriter
Billy Leonidas Nisbet
David Robert Noble
Suzanne Marie Norman
David Joseph Northrup
Julia Ann Norton
Amber Cherise Odvody
Christine Anne Olsen
Heather Anne Olson
Robert Thomas Olson
Marianne Gay Orr
Jonathan Ashley Osborn
Ashleigh Anne Owen
Joshua Micah Owen
John Patrick Palastro
Jennifer Marie Pappas
Allen Lynch Parker
Richard Matthew Parker
Timothy J. Pasken
Amy Thakor Patel
Shane Burr Patterson
Tamika Kimtrel Patterson
Jeffrey Melvin Pearson
Joy Marie Pederson
Mark Daniel Phillips
Alexis Gist Pickens
Ryan Michael Pierce
Allison Rae Pilgrim
Christopher Ryan Pinckney
Erin Amanda Player
Dustin Lee Pope
Matthew James Post
David Newell Powell
Rohan Vijay Prashad
Amanda Lynn Price
Jennifer Marie Pursley
Daniel Robert Purvis
Michael Anthony Quarin
Nathan Stafford Race
Katherine Ann Ramler
Steven Venard Randall
Christopher Eric Raynolds
Ryder Duff Reagan
Christina Louanne Redmon
John Adam Reich
Nicklas Robert Remeta
Christie Marie Reynolds
Emily Danielle Rhodes
Andrew Charles Richardson
Clayton William Richter
Catherine Louise Ridings
Mason William Riley
Brandon Leggett Rivers
Bettina Jimille Roberts
Rosanna Morgan Robertson
Hillary Paige Robinette
Jennifer Theresa Robinson
Rachel Denise Robinson
Julia Reeves Robinson-Guy
Holly Elizabeth Robuck
Jason Benjamin Rogers
Kenneth Eugene Rogers
Melissa J. Rogers
William Matthew Rogers
Katherine Lauren Rollins
Dawn Marie Rosa
Mary Frances Ross
Sarah Elizabeth Rudzinski
Justin Benjamin Ruh
Eric Michael Ruhl
Sara Michelle Rush
Rebekah Layne Rushton
Ryan C. Rushton
Kyle MacArthur Rusnak
Diana Marie Rutter
James Colton Sadler
Scott Kyle Sanders
Annie Whitney Sanford
Melissa Michelle Santilli
Michael William Schappert
Gregory S. Schiefer
Jennifer Leigh Schildecker
Javier Schloemann
William David Schubert
David Andrew Schumacher
Erin Kavanagh Schwedler
Kristen Mary Schwedler
Andrew Powell Scott
Asheley Cecille Scott
Douglas Alan Scott
James Derek Scott
Megan Claire Scott
Chad Nicholas Scripnick
Kristy Marie Seigfried
Stephen Andrew Sells
Daniel Senn
Douglas Royce Shannon

Charles Thomas Shaub
Allen David Shirley
Erin Leigh Shull
Charles Robert Simpson
Ronnie Levan Simpson
Stephanie Layne Simpson
Michael Eugene Sims
Jennifer Guerra Singian
James Joseph Six
Kimberly Shaw Skipper
Sarah Lindley Small
Benjamin Andrew Smith
Bryan David Smith
David Bruce Smith
Erin Anna Smith
Justin Clark Smith
Laura Kay Smith
Laura Leigh Smith
Jonathan Michael Snipes
Stacey Denae Sobotka
Paul Mitchell Souders
Christopher Joseph Spisak
Irvine Richardson Spurlock
Amy Rebecca Stadler
Sarah Jean Stanhope
Braden Christopher Stanis
James Robert Stapleton
Daniel Gregory Stemmann
Ryan Eric Stemmer
Amanda Lore Stevens
Joshua Randall Stewart
Megan Patrice Stires
Bethany Lee Stockham
Gabe Joseph Stout
Brian Joseph Stringari
Mark Daniel Sursavage
Scott Albert Sutherland
Rachel Ann Sweigart
Cheryl Ann Swit
Bretton Mark Swope
Benjamin Joseph Tappel
Jessica Ann Taylor
Seth O. Taylor
Nicholas Steven Tedesco
Lauren Christine Tefreau
Paul Albert Tennant
Benjamin David Texler
Adam Christopher Thibault
Craig David Thomas
Julie Anne Thome
Dayna Michelle Thompson
Joseph Jenkins Thompson
William Scott Thompson
Robert Clifton Timmerman
Glenn Thomas Timmons
Robin Lynn Timmons
Andrea Carolyn Tober
Nicholas John Toepfer
Samuel James Tomlinson
Benjamin Michael Toy
Heather Brenee Trahan
James Matthew Trent
Jonathan Michael Tribo
Mary Katherine Trice
Robert Weston Tripp
Kimberly Lane Truesdale
Matthew Adam Turner
Evelyn Brooke Tyner
Larry Jay Umberger
Jennifer Ranck Underwood
Katherine Elizabeth Vanpelt
Sarah E. Vestal
David Stevenson Walker
Charles Grady Walls
Katie Elizabeth Walter
Thea Joy Warringer
Laurie Eva-Lyn Wasko
Thad Howard Waters
Andrea Ramee Watson
William Jeffrey Wayne
Nichole Angela Weatherby
Patricia Jennifer Webb
Tiffany Erin Webb
Bradley Lehman Weeber
Adam Richard Weeks
Joseph Aaron Weissglass
Jessica Clark Wellman
Zachariah James West
Michael Wayne White
Vaughan Robert Wicker
James Richard Wight
Mathew Jon Wilken
Kathleen Allston Willet
Jonathan Donald Williams
William Kevin Williams
Carter Marie Willis
Timothy Brian Willson
Robert Shaw Wilson
Thomas Warren Windsor
Angieleigh Rose Wingard
Roger Kenneth Winn
Leah Grayce Winters
Paige Ann Witherington
Alisa Catherine Wombacher
John Michael Wood
Kathleen Elizabeth Wood
Amy Kathryn Woods
Joshua Andrew Wright
Nathan Walter Wulf
Christina Marie Yorz
Rebel Lorraine Yurack
Whitney Sarah Zacchetti
Kathryn Eleanor Zambito
Tiffany Gretchen Zimmermann
Harry Fredrick Zinsser
Lauren Anne Zoparti



CLEMSON

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Your Lifelong Connection to Clemson

This is my perspective

I'd like to thank you. You've done so much for me in the past few weeks. I want to dedicate this column in honor of you. I almost have a hard time deciding just where to begin.

First of all, those e-mails that you forwarded to me - pure gold. I loved them! Those were some funny jokes about what we will do to Osama bin Laden when we catch him. And I would have never noticed that his first name rhymes conveniently with "your mama." That one was definitely



Eric Krantz
Columnist

a keeper. Send me more.

I also want to thank you for showing me your new cell phone beep. It is so awesome that whenever you get a call, your phone plays "Funky Town." I'm quite jealous. I am sure that all of the other people who study near you in the library will feel the same way. Hearing that little song beeping from the depths of your bookbag will help break up the monotony of studying for long, sleepless hours.

Oh, and thanks for telling me about that movie you just went to see. I had seen a preview for K-Pax, but I had no idea what exactly it was about. I feel the same way even though I still have not seen it. Your highly detailed description of the movie made me feel like I was sitting right there with you. I especially appreciate how you spent 10 minutes describing the ending to me. I'm sure I'll get around to seeing it soon. I also owe you big time for helping me improve my egregious grammar mistakes. I used to receive all sorts of funny looks from my friends when I used "who" instead of "whom." Thanks to you, I'll never make that mistake again. And that clever little trick you played on me when I asked, "Can I have a glass of water?" You wittingly responded, "I don't know, can you?" How could I have been so naïve to use the word "can" instead of "may"? Good call on that one! Also, thanks to your incessant coaching I will forever be doing "well" and never "good." Another thing about you that impressed me was when we went out to dinner to a restaurant where I had never been. As I peered at the menu, you were so kind enough to point out what was "pretty good" and what "sucked." You even told me about the signature dishes. Even though I settled on chicken fingers, you were insightful enough to suggest some other choices. I admire your determination. After they brought out our meal, you selflessly insisted that I taste some of your food. Although I politely declined, you had the clairvoyance to realize that I was merely deluding myself and that deep down, I sincerely wanted to taste it. See, that is what I like about you. My feeble excuse of "I don't like seafood" was not about to stop you.

You saw right through the lies that I was telling myself. By making me taste your seafood platter, a whole new world has been opened up to me. How could I have been so blind? I truly hope that this has shown you just how helpful you have been to me. I just cannot thank you enough for all you have done for me. In fact, I have decided to retire my old phone number, just as a way of honoring you. Thanks.

Eric Krantz is a senior.

O.A.R. will rock

JOEY MCGUINNESS
staff writer

Do you like the Dave Matthews Band? "If you do, then you'll definitely like O.A.R.," according to Andy, a member of Pi Kappa Phi. O.A.R., whose name stands for "Of A Revolution", will be playing a concert here at Clemson on Thursday, Nov. 15, at the T. Ed. Garrison Arena. The band played here a couple of years ago on the front lawn of the Pi Kappa Phi house, but they've gotten big lately so they needed a bigger venue.

They've been developing their fan base over the past years by playing shows all over the East Coast, from Ohio to New York to Florida and everywhere in between. Their sound has been described as "island vibe, roots rock" and they're one of the best college bands in America right now.

About their live shows, O.A.R. says, "We work equally hard to ensure that each person who attends a show comes away with an unforgettable memory. We try to give you guys a different show every time and we make a point of keeping things fresh."

I felt I needed a more substan-

tial opinion on the band. So, I asked my roommate, Beth Hedrick (an O.A.R. fan from their home state of Ohio), what she thought of them and she said, "Yeah, they're cool." It doesn't get more substantial than that, folks.

The opening act will be a band from North Carolina called Weekend Excursion. Its members attended Appalachian State together and have been touring together since then. Their song styles range from soft balladry to charging rock. They have also developed a good reputation and have had two songs featured on the show Dawson's Creek.

The proceeds of the concert will go to benefit PUSH America, a national outreach project of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity, which serves people with developmental disabilities.

Tickets are \$10 general admission, \$12 floor and will be sold at the Hendrix center, the old union, and in front of the library from 12 p.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays (not weekends) from now until the day of the show.

Pi Kappa Phi will be accepting Tigerstripe at the Union and the Hendrix Center today only. Admission at the door is \$15, so get your seats early.

PREGNANT...

or think you might be?



Stop by Birthright for a pregnancy test that is free, reliable, confidential, accurate... and it only takes 4 minutes. No appointment needed.

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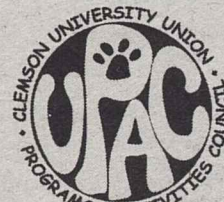
Birthright of Clemson

654-3377 or 1-800-550-4900 (Hotline)

105 Wall St. Suite 4 Clemson

(Behind Eckerd & Bank of America)

CAMPUS EVENTS



UNION PROGRAMS & ACTIVITIES COUNCIL

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

Phone: 656-UPAC

Friday, November 9th

Four Daze

Band
10pm at Edgar's Pub



Diwali Festival
6pm Tillman Auditorium

"The Long Kiss Goodnight"
8pm McKissick Theatre

Saturday, November 10th

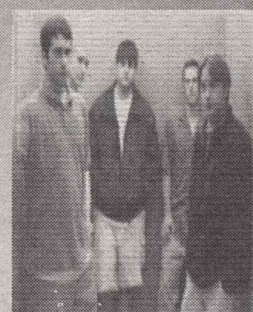
Country Line Dance Excursion*
8:30pm
Blindhouse Saloon

"The French Connection"
8pm McKissick Theatre

Spades Tournament
7pm at Union Underground



Snap Robinson
10pm at Edgar's



Chess
at Cappuccino's
5:30pm

Gaming Session
4pm-12am at Hendrix Center Multi-Use

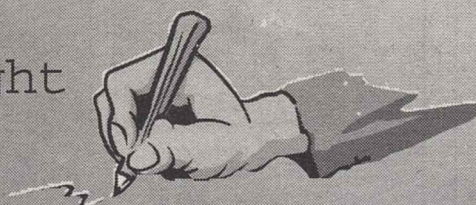
Wednesday, November 14th

Open Mic Night

8pm-12am at Edgar's
"Last of the Mohicans"
7pm at McKissick Theater

Thursday, November 15th

Poetry Night
9pm at Cappuccino's



9-Ball Tournament
7pm at Union

Massage: Therapeutic Touch*
6:30pm-8:30pm

Friday, November 16th

Tigers Who Care

Service Excursion to
Clemson Child Development
3:15pm-5:15pm
at Tillman Circle

True Fiction
10pm at Edgar's Pub

"Beautiful People"
8pm McKissick Theatre

Saturday, November 17th

Gaming Session
4pm-12am at Hendrix Center Multi-Use

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

WHAT'S HAPPENING

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

FRIDAY, NOV. 9

• Diwali :Festivl Of Lights presented by Clemson Indian Students Association (CISA) at Tillman Hall at 6 p.m. Tickets \$10 for non-CISA members, \$5 for CISA members.

SATURDAY, NOV. 10

• Academy Horse Show T. Ed Garrison Livestock Arena. Free to spectators.

SUNDAY, NOV. 11

• The Museum performed at the Brooks Center Performing Arts. Tickets \$8, \$6 and \$4. Contact Brooks Center Box office at 656-7787.

MONDAY, NOV. 12

• Southern Circuit Film Series presents "King of Jews" and "Human Remains" at Vickery Hall Auditorium at 7:30 pm.

TUESDAY, NOV. 13

• Botany, geology, geography and natural history come alive through Junior Naturalist activities. At Hanson Nature Learning Center.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 14

• Calhoun Lecture Series at Brooks Theatre. Contact for more information 656-0605

THURSDAY, NOV 15

• Harry Potter Extravaganza at the Clemson Elementary School Cafeteria. A celebration of books by J. K. Rowling and the release of the first movie. Contact 654-2341

SATURDAY, NOV. 17

• Bantam Show at T. Ed Garrison Livestock Arena. Free to spectators. Contact 656-0605

• Tiger Town Turkey Trot at Nettles Park. A 5K race for all. For more information, contact Clemson Parks and Recreation office at 653-2049

MONDAY, NOV. 19

• "Sabbatical Works" Gallery Talk by Rudolf E. Lee Gallery at noon. FREE.

Contact 656-3883 for more information

HOROSCOPES

ARIES

(MARCH 21-APRIL 19)

You are wearing your heart on your sleeve. You need to stop falling for every person of the opposite sex that you meet. If you are this fickle with your emotions, then it is impossible to see the perfect person that is out there somewhere.

TAURUS

(APRIL 20-MAY 20)

Lately you have been acting like you cannot say the wrong thing. However, you have. Something you said has really upset a close friend. Find out who it is and make amends as soon as possible. Try not to speak without thinking in the future.

GEMINI

(MAY 21 - JUNE 21)

You are ready to go, but you don't know where it is you are

heading. Be ready to say goodbye to everyone you care about. You will be thinking about those you left behind, but it is okay, something better is at that destination.

CANCER

(JUNE 22-JULY 22)

You have been acting like you are Superman lately. However, you are about to run into your kryptonite, and then you are going to be in major trouble. You are going to need a friend to help you out with all of your troubles.

LEO

(JULY 23-AUGUST 22)

Life has not been a bowl of cherries for you lately, only pits. Just try to stay focused on the positive things in your life, what little there is. Try not to think about the negative things if it is possible; remember the impor-

tance of laughter to relieve tension.

VIRGO

(AUG. 23-SEPT. 22)

It is time to get out on the open road, even if only briefly. Get out of your room, it is essential to retain your sanity. Turn up your radio and roll down the windows. Drive around and enjoy the remaining fall color in the local scenery.

LIBRA

(SEPT. 23-OCT. 23)

Life is a mystery to you lately. Though you think you have everything figured out, you are very mistaken. This realization is soon to come. Once you get over the shock, you will find a wonderful new person to share your time with.

SCORPIO

(OCT. 24-NOV. 21)

You have never felt this way before. You have met a new person, and cannot stand being away from him or her for even an hour. It is a wonderful new relationship. Enjoy your time together, and be sure not to neglect this new link.

SAGITTARIUS

(NOV. 22-DEC. 21)

You've been feeling a little cramped lately. The dorm room seems to be getting smaller and smaller. Not to worry, Thanksgiving break is soon to come. Then you can leave campus and have your space back for a few days. It'll be just what you need.

CAPRICORN

(DEC. 22-JAN. 19)

It's Friday, you need to get out of your room. Go to a party. Do

something that is not a part of your normal routine. Surround yourself with friends and good music. It'll be a wonderful weekend! You deserve it.

AQUARIUS

(JAN. 20-FEB. 18)

You have been caught in your web of lies. You aren't sure how it happened, but someone has found out the truth. That person may not have revealed their knowledge to you yet, but be warned, they know. Step lightly to prevent the truth from coming out.

PISCES

(FEB. 19- MAR .20)

You need to be ready for whatever tomorrow brings your way. It is going to create a big change in your life. Do not be afraid of uncertainty. Someone will be there for you regardless of what is coming to you, whether good or bad.



Hi,

My name is Billy.

I am eight years old.

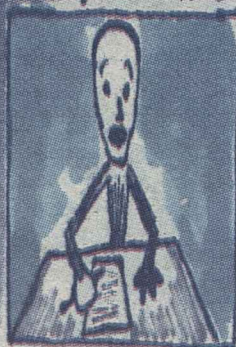
I just watched the news.

Everyone was talking about Hate.

What is Hate?

GOOD HIGH JEANS: Self-reassurance

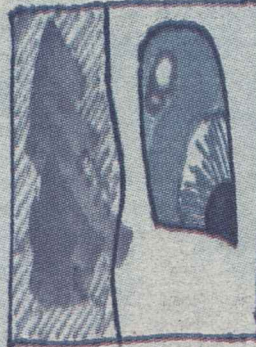
by JAMES GILBERT



"I'm taking a math test!"



"I wish one of the voices in my head would tell me the answer."



"YOU COULD DIE RIGHT NOW, AND NO ONE WOULD CARE."



"I wanted the voice of Pythagoras, not the Voice of Eternal Truth... curse!"