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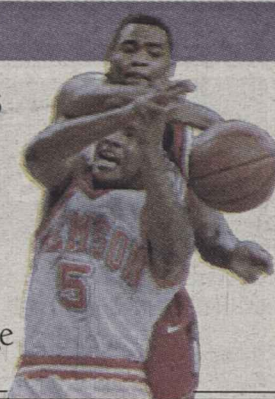
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# Clemson police cut down on drug traffic

► A search dog was brought in to help officers with their search of a suspicious car.

HEATHER BUXTON  
staff writer

Two men were arrested for possession of an illegal substance early Saturday, Jan. 23, in front of The Pantry on College Avenue.

According to Clemson police, both men were found to have small plastic bags of what appeared to be marijuana.

The two men, Dennis Swygert, 21, of Lyman, S.C., and Christopher Graham, 20, a computer science major at the University, were initially pulled over at 1:10 a.m. for running a red light at the corner of College Avenue and Tiger Boulevard. When Officer Degennaro approached the car, he noticed the smell of marijuana in the car.

"The marijuana smell was obvious to [Degennaro], and he just investigated from there," said Clemson Police Chief Johnson

Link.

Swygert, the driver of the car, denied that there was any marijuana and agreed to allow the officer to search both him and his car.

Degennaro found a small bag of what appeared to be marijuana and placed Swygert under arrest.

According to Link, the officer then called in a K-9 unit from the Central Police Department to assist in the search of the car since there were multiple people in the car and drugs had been found on the driver.

"Sometimes it's a good practice to get a dog to do the search for you when there are several people like that," Link said. "If we search, we might miss it. The dog won't miss it."

At this time a second bag of the plant-like substance was found on Graham.

Both men were placed under arrest for simple possession of marijuana.

Swygert was released on \$373 bail and Graham was released on \$1,000 personal reconnaissance

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**CHA-CHING:** Cashier Chris Todaro rings up Subodh Shiohave Tuesday afternoon for his purchase of gas at The Pantry on College Avenue. Todaro was working on the evening of the drug arrests.

JENNIFER PASSAILAIGUE/staff

## [BACK TO SCHOOL]



MOHAMED ABDEL-KADER/staff

**CONTINUED EDUCATION:** Dr. Sandra El-Teaty checks her data acquisition system in the Riggs Hall graduate research laboratory. Dr. El-Teaty is working on her Master's degree in electrical engineering.

# EVERYTHING TO GAIN

How one non-traditional student views college life

DEBRA STURGEON-GARRETT  
staff writer

One of the most life-changing decisions was thrust on me in December 1996. The opportunity to go back to school was laid before me like a golden egg. I was afraid to touch it, but was drawn to the chance of furthering my education and changing careers in my 30s.

I could not resist the lure of college any longer. It was now or never. I took the challenge and started at Tri-

County Tech to ease the adjustment period. Then I moved up to the big league when I started at Clemson in the fall of 1997 as a sophomore undergrad.

Many of my fellow students at Clemson have never felt the fear of walking into a class for the first time and being the oldest in the class, excluding some faculty members. It must be a similar feeling shared by the first female students at Clemson in 1955 or to the first black student,

Harvey Gantt, in 1963. You feel very alone.

You keep wondering, "Where do I fit in?" After a while you start to get a smile here and there, but mostly you are left to yourself. It is difficult to fit in with other students who are in their early 20s, dating, partying and going out with friends. Sounds like fun, but the spouse would not be too happy about that sort of carousing.

The professors and instructors seem

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# Average Tiger student gets less funding

► State money for students has decreased since the late '70s and early '80s.

MACKIE ALL  
staff writer

South Carolina is infamous for its lack of attentiveness to education. In a meeting with the S.C. House Ways and Means Committee on Jan. 20, President Constantine "Deno" Curris urged the legislature to close the education funding gap between South Carolina and its neighbors and make education a top priority in 1999.

"Clemson has been through a well-chronicled and nationally recognized effort to restructure its operations: consolidating colleges, reducing administration and channeling savings back into academic programs, preventive and deferred maintenance programs, and holding down tuition costs," he said. "But all the restructuring, the best of good management, the attention to holding down tuition costs, and the prudent use of public dollars cannot substitute for adequate and sufficient funding."

Curris noted that neighboring states like Georgia and North Carolina fund their state schools 40 to 50 percent more than South Carolina, making it difficult for in-state schools to compete.

"The North Carolina legislature funds N.C. State at roughly \$8,500 per student. The Georgia legislature funds Georgia Tech at over \$9,000 per student. The South Carolina legislature funds Clemson at approximately \$6,000 per student," Curris said.

The average per-student funding in the Southern University Group is \$6,552.

"It's a legislative priority," Alan Godfrey, Clemson's budget director, said of North Carolina and Georgia's superior funding for higher education. "Georgia has the lottery, too, of course, and North Carolina simply funds [their schools] better."

Almeda Jacks, vice president of Student Affairs, believes that education was a priority for Georgia even before the lottery. "South Carolina is definitely at the bottom nationally as a state for education," she said. "We got better funding from the state in the late '70s and early '80s, and since then, it's gone down."

South Carolina has made an effort to fund higher education, but lately that money has been going into

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## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### Curris to speak on S.C. educational radio Feb. 2

Clemson University President Constantine Curris will address the "state of the university in 1999" on South Carolina's Educational Radio Network. The program will be entitled "Speaking of Schools," hosted by Doug Keel, Tuesday, Feb. 2.

The program is scheduled to air at 6:30 and will run until 7 p.m. Curris will talk about goals concerning Clemson's priorities in Columbia related to budget and other legislative issues. Private contributions to institutions of higher education will also be discussed along with Clemson's plans for the future and other education-related topics.

Curris will also be appearing at Student Senate on Monday, Feb. 1. He will address the Senate and answer questions presented by its members. The Senators hope that many of the students will attend, showing support for both the University, and the Senators. The Senate meets in the Senate chambers in the Union at 7 p.m. All are welcome.

### Southern Circuit film festival to begin on Monday, Feb. 1

This year's Southern Circuit film festival will start on Feb. 1 with the airing of *The Farm*. Directed by Liz Garbus and Jonathan Stack, this film won the Grand Jury Prize at the 1998 Sundance Film Festival. Garbus will be in attendance for the showing.

Southern Circuit consists of a tour of six internationally recognized independent film/video artists and their work. It will last through the month of February, showcasing each film in its entirety.

The tour will travel through nine different southeastern cities. Southern Circuit is presented by the South Carolina Arts Commission with much support from many local sponsors.

Admission is free to all. For more information call 656-5415.

### Women in Higher Education conference to convene at Clemson

The Madren Continuing Education and Conference Center will play host to this year's annual Women in Higher Education conference. The focus of this year's conference will be building "Powerful Partnerships" and will last Feb. 6-8.

In accordance with the conference, there will be excerpts presented from "The Kathy and Mo Show," a collection of feminist sketches. The show is based on the comedy routines of Mo Gaffney and Kathy Najimy.

It is a look at men and women's lives through the '80s and '90s. It has been preformed by authors on stage and television. At this showing, it will be performed by Dewey Scott-Wiley and Elena Martinez-Vidal.

The gathering will include guest speakers, such as; Judith Sturnick, Patricia Cormier, Juliet Garcia, Sandy Bernard and Judith Prince.

Pre-conference activities will include golf on the Walker Course and tours of the Wren House, the Calhoun House and historic Pendleton.

The registration fee is \$150. For a brochure on the conference contact Pat Ezell at ezellp@citadel.edu or (843) 953-5189.

# Campus Sweep shows Tiger Pride

► *Clemson's annual beautification project relies on the help of students and faculty.*

JAMIE LAHY  
staff writer

The Fourth Annual Campus Sweep will take place on Friday, April 9, from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., and will be followed by a free concert. Campus Sweep is a service project organized by student government in which the students, faculty and administration team up to clean and beautify Clemson's campus.

Everyone is encouraged to come out and participate.

"You can come out with a group of your friends, a class, or anyone that you like," said Lynn Cobb, a senior with student government.

Different tasks will be assigned to those who participate, such as cleaning the reflecting pond, planting flowers, painting fire-hydrants and various other jobs.

Awards will be given to the college on campus that has the highest percentage of faculty participation. Last year's award was presented to Dean Jerry Trapnell and Dean Jimmy

Sheriff of the College of Business and Public Affairs at their most recent faculty meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 19.

"Campus Sweep gives us pride in our campus because everyday when we come to work we see the fruits of our labors," said Sheriff.

The College of Business and Public Affairs encouraged faculty participation last year by sending out a letter to all of its faculty encouraging them to help clean up the eroded islands in the Sirrine parking lot by planting them with ground covering plants. The college also provided refreshments for all of the volunteers.

Students, faculty and administration have made the event very successful in the past, but one of the goals this year is to increase participation even more.

"We want to get everyone thinking about Campus Sweep now so it will be even more successful," said Cobb.

One of the reasons for Campus Sweep's success and popularity is the concert that is put on in the amphitheater following the cleanup. The concert is free to everyone that participates and will be put on by a "big-name band," according to Cobb.

Further information will be dis-

tributed to organizations, individual colleges and students beginning in February. Any questions on Campus

Sweep should be directed to Lynn Cobb or Elizabeth Tucker of student government at 656-2195.



CLEAN HOUSE: Deans Sheriff and Trapnell proudly display their award.

## School vacation bill proposed by Senate

► *Several matters were addressed last week during the Student Senate meeting.*

CHRIS CLAPP  
staff writer

The Student Senate held its weekly meeting last Monday night in the Senate Chambers. No new legislation was introduced.

A bill that would extend the Thanksgiving holiday had previously been passed in the Senate and now has been approved by the Academic Council. The bill would make the Wednesday before Thanksgiving an official school holiday, however, President Curris appears somewhat skeptical about the proposal. Although he has not yet vetoed the bill, he has some reservations about it. The Senate plans to address his

concerns at their next meeting and is hoping for a strong student turnout to show support for the plan.

The Senate is also working to implement the publishing of class syllabi on the Collaborative Learning Environment. The legislation says that each professor would be required to post a syllabus on the web at least one

week before students begin registering for classes. The Senate passed the bill last semester, and the academic department chairs recently passed the proposal by a unanimous vote. The bill is now slated to go before the Academic Council and, if passed, could be implemented by spring registration.

Student Body Vice President Craig Story explained, "The purpose

of posting the syllabi is so that students can have them as a resource when they register to help them choose a professor."

There is also the possibility that the March 2 Student Body Elections will be held online. However, plans have not been made definite due to security issues. The fear is that someone might be able to tamper with the results of the election by hacking into the computer system. The Senate does plan to post the candidate platforms online.

The General Affairs Committee addressed spring concerts. The Union Advisory Board has already approved the Martina McBride/Diamond Rio concert, and there was some speculation as to

why the Dave Mathews Band will not be playing in Clemson, though they will be in the area to play Furman later this semester.

The board invited them to play, but they refused to perform in Littlejohn Coliseum because it is not a theater. The Brooks Center is too small to accommodate more than 1,000 student tickets and the board felt that it would not be fair to spend student activity fees on something that would be available to so few students.

The Housing Committee reported that the final design for the soon to be built residence hall behind Geer and Saunders has been completed. They made the recommendation that the space in front of the new residence hall be left open, with the exception of a volleyball court and/or a basketball court.

## STUDENTSENATE

## STUDENT GOVERNMENT SPEAKS

Given this opportunity to comment on the goings-on of your Clemson University Student Government, I thought I would use today's column to accomplish two

objectives. The first is to highlight for you several of the achievements that I had the privilege to mention in a recent State of the University address, and the second is to offer a moment's reflection on the real purpose of student government on our campus.

To begin with, I would suggest that the current state of our university is one of much confidence and excitement about the things that are being accomplished across every facet of the institution. From academics and athletics to alumni relations and student life, Clemson can be proud of where it is and where it is going.

In the realm of academics, several of our professors have garnered major state and national awards in recent months, from the nation's best math teacher to two of South Carolina's professors of the year. And speaking of instructors, there is a tremendous effort underway to enhance teacher evaluations in light of their new found

importance in the annual faculty review process.

Also, I hope that you took the opportunity to read last week's article about the Academic

Integrity Statement. This idea was not borne of any chronic cheating problem on campus, but we do hope that it will serve as a foundation for a renewed emphasis

on honesty in the classroom. There is also a major initiative underway to review and revise our general education requirements as we seek to create the "Distinctive Clemson Degree."

Hopefully you are also aware of the recent changes to the withdrawal and drop/add policies that were passed by the Academic Council, and you should know that the Council also endorsed a holiday on the Wednesday before Thanksgiving (That proposal is pending a final decision from Dr. Curris).

Along with these achievements on the teaching front, our two other land-grant missions of research and public service have been met with tremendous success as of late, and with all three of these pieces pulling together, there is no question that your Clemson

education is a highly valuable one.

Outside of academics, you should also be aware of several other important accomplishments on campus. Of course Clemson athletics continue to excel and I regret that I don't have enough space to list some of those accomplishments for you, but just remember to keep supporting our Tigers no matter what the sport.

Also, the Athletic Department just last week announced the \$30 million Tiger Pride campaign that will take our athletic facilities to the highest echelon in collegiate sports. That campaign is a part of the much larger Clemson Commitment campaign that was announced last fall to raise \$210 million dollars for support of everything from academic scholarships and the library to endowments for First Friday and Homecoming.

Additionally, there have been several significant developments in the area of student life in the last few months. First and foremost, we have worked with Student Affairs to prevent aerobics and intramural fees for both the fall and spring semesters this year.

Also, within student government there have been countless achievements, from a new pre-paid calling card and a new web page to the first ever Minority Council Homecoming display and the dedication of the Walter T. Cox Jr.

Union Plaza.

And citing those CUSG accomplishments brings me to the second and final objective of my editorial. On behalf of all of student government, I want to thank all of you who have come to us this year with your questions, suggestions and even your complaints.

CUSG exists solely and completely for the service of the student body, and we can only perform that duty adequately with your input. As student body elections will soon be upon us, please take a moment to consider how important your vote will be, and please recognize that you can and should voice your concerns to student government.

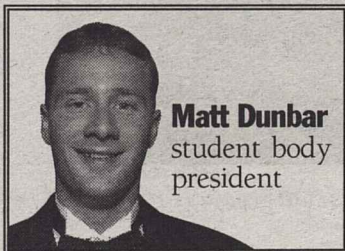
I also want to thank the members of this year's student government for all of their tireless dedication; it is truly an honor to work with you for the betterment of Clemson.

And to the entire student body, I sincerely appreciate this opportunity you have given me to serve you, and I wish you all much success as you continue your Clemson experience.

### Upcoming Events:

Dr. Curris speaks before Student Senate: Monday, Feb. 1, 7 p.m.

Student Government Open House: Tuesday, Feb. 2, 8:30 p.m.



Matt Dunbar  
student body president



# State of the University Address invokes optimism

- Dunbar recognized several students and faculty members for their honorable achievements.

**TOM TIDWELL**  
staff writer

- “Well, they say that time flies when you are having fun, and so I guess I must have had a lot of fun [this past semester],” said Student Body President Matt Dunbar as he started his State of the University Address. Last Monday night marked the second time that Dunbar has delivered the address. He touched on many areas, from academics to athletics to the newly introduced policy affecting student drinking.

- Dunbar fell short of fully backing the seven point alcohol policy, but he made a request to all students to consider the purpose of this new policy.

- “I urge you to act responsibly when it comes to the use of alcohol,” said Dunbar.

- He said it would be regrettable if students incurred any harm from the misuse of alcohol. University President Curris approved the seven point plan last December.

- On the subject of classroom cheating, the student body president acknowledged Student Body Attorney General James Wyche for his leadership in gaining approval from the University to include the new Academic Integrity Statement in all Clemson academic publications.

- “We hope to move toward a more visible and standardized method of preventing and responding to cases of academic dishonesty,” said Dunbar during his 25

minute address.

Dunbar praised four professors who were recipients of various academic awards, citing their efforts in the classroom. The professors were Dr. Joe Culin, Dr. Patricia Connor-Greene, Dr. Joel Brawley and Dr. Chris Prizirembel. He said much progress had been made with teacher evaluation forms. Dunbar called for further refinement of the forms before taking them online.

Formation of a research committee to oversee research functions and projects was mentioned as an achievement of the past semester.

“Several Clemson research projects have received much exposure, some even noted in a recent edition of *The Wall Street Journal*,” said Dunbar.

Dunbar called for continued support of the library through outside donations and gifts. He said that Student Body Vice President Craig Story was continuing to work to encourage estate gifts from benefactors.

Awards for community involvement were pointed out. The Joseph F. Sullivan Nursing and Wellness Center worked with at-risk youths and received the Facility of the Year Award.

Though he had little to brag about in the areas of Clemson football and basketball, Dunbar did cite accomplishments of other NCAA sports. Men's soccer won the ACC title, with help from lead scorer Wojtek Krakowiak who was recipient of the ACC player of the year and the Hermann Award. The Hermann Award is the soccer equivalent to football's Heisman. Soccer Coach Trevor Adair was named ACC and South Region coach of the year.

Praise was also given to women's

soccer, which made a fifth consecutive trip to the NCAA tournament. Other efforts acknowledged included women's volleyball and men's golf.

In his address he spoke of an optimistic future with the new beginning of a new era in Clemson football. Dunbar stated, “I am confident that [Clemson] football will soon return to its winning ways.”

Mention was given to the Clemson Commitment Capital Campaign. One hundred sixteen million of the \$210 million goal has been achieved. The campaign's goal is nearly twice the first campaign's goal. Completion of the campaign is targeted for mid-2001. Funds raised are intended for enhancements to the library, which in turn will be used for support of Homecoming and First Friday events.

Dunbar gave praise to Student Senate President Kendra Worley and the entire Student Senate for securing the Wednesday before Thanksgiving as a campus holiday.

Student government was recognized for dedication of the Walter Thompson Cox Jr. Union Plaza last November. The project was funded with activity fees collected over the past two years. The former dean was also honored with a life-sized statue.

Among other achievements of student government, Dunbar acknowledged minority council's first ever homecoming float, on line homecoming voting, an improved student government web page and recently introduced prepaid ClemsonConnect calling cards.

The calling cards are intended to be another source of revenue for student government, who receives three percent of the profits. The

calling card rates are to be comparable if not less than other cards.

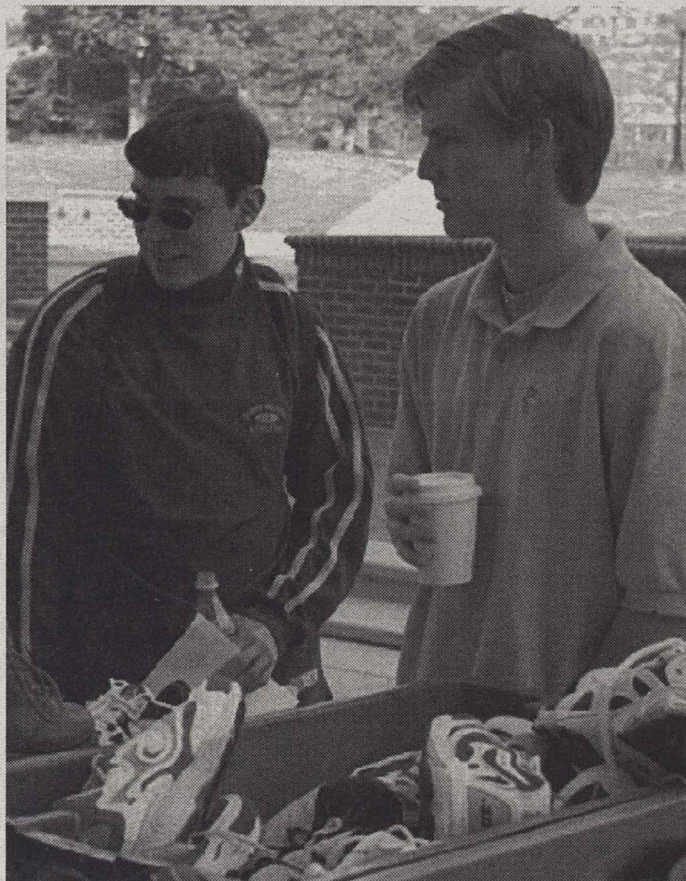
Dunbar dedicated the final minutes of the address to looking to the future.

“The way in which we respond to [changes in education and technology] will determine what kind

of institution Clemson University will become in the next 20 years and beyond,” said Dunbar.

Ending with an optimistic view of the University's future, Dunbar was not interrupted during his oration and received applause at both the beginning and end.

## BARGAINHUNTERS



ADAM THOMAS/photo editor

**CHEAP KICKS:** Jason Howers and Matt Rollins check out some great deals on shoes. Lee Shapiro, owner, sells shoes nationwide.

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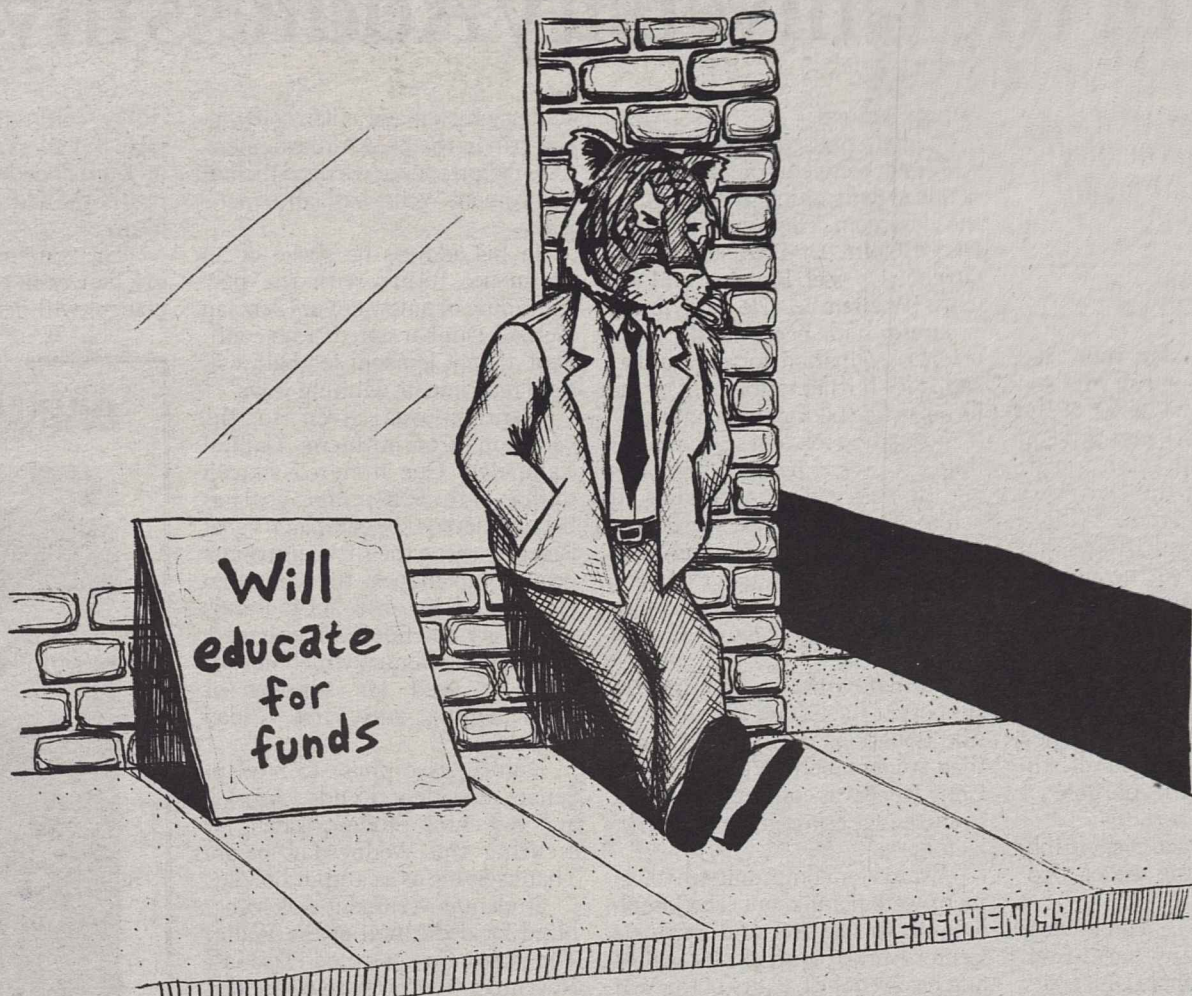
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[STAFF EDITORIAL]

## State funding for Clemson is substandard

This past fall, the good people of South Carolina elected Jim Hodges governor of our state. Hodges campaigned on an initiative to create better schools by funneling more money towards education programs within the state. His campaign promise comes at a time when Clemson and other universities are witnessing a widening gap between funding for South Carolina schools and schools in neighboring states.

Recognizing this funding crisis, President Curris has asked South Carolina's lawmakers for increased funding in the years to come. As our state legislature's Ways and Means Committee hammers out a preliminary state budget for 1999, we must make certain that not only Hodges' campaign promise is upheld, but more importantly that the fiscal interests of Clemson are met. The availability of funds has a definite bearing on our school's present national standing and on the future value of our degrees.

Presently, our bordering states' colleges and universities receive funding that is 40 to 50 percent greater than that of South Carolina schools. In comparison with our neighboring states' land grant research institutes, Georgia Tech and N.C. State, Clemson only receives \$6,000 per student to their \$9,000 and \$8,500, respectively. With this kind of gap, it is extremely hard for Clemson to compete with the likes of such schools.

With more funding in hand, our peer universities are able to improve the quality of education they provide by maintaining older equipment and by building more up-to-date facilities. Even compared with other South Carolina research schools, Clemson has the least amount of square footage available per student. USC has a shocking 25 percent more square footage of class room and laboratory space per student than Clemson. Perhaps this is because USC is in our state capital, which allows it to assure that its interests are met by our state legislature.

Not only are our facilities less in size, but they are antiquated in comparison with other schools. All one has to do is take a walk

through some of our engineering and science buildings to see first hand the amount of obsolete equipment that is still in use. Corporations are less likely to hire students who were trained on this dinosaur equipment than those with the latest innovations.

Aside from updating their facilities more often, our peer universities also are gaining advantage by employing a larger and more qualified faculty. N.C. State has a student faculty ratio of 15 to 1, while Clemson can only afford to maintain a 17 to 1 ratio. Smaller class sizes and a more personalized education are classically associated with smaller Ivy League colleges, but now it appears that our neighboring institutions are moving to create schools with this benefit.

Clemson's lack of funds affects both the type of future employers it can attract and the caliber of professors it can pull in. Receiving adequate funding is paramount for the future of Clemson as a national university. There are never easy solutions when it comes to matters related to money. Students will definitely not appreciate any sort of a tuition hike as a solu-

tion to this problem.

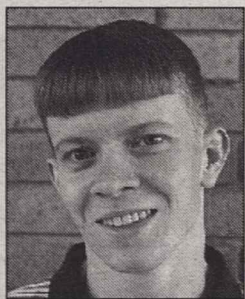
The solution must come from our tax dollars and from our state legislature. Seeing how South Carolina ranks on education in general, state congress members should be dedicated to improving our state's educational standings. However, if it is necessary, students and parents must lobby their state representatives to make certain educational funding is a priority among our lawmakers. In order to stay competitive with schools like N.C. State and Georgia Tech, South Carolina must make a commitment to its educational institutions in general.

President Curris said in a press release, "We have no illusions that we can be funded equal to our peers, but we do believe we can make significant strides." Unfortunately, this is not good enough for the students presently attending Clemson. The bottom line is that this is our money and our education. We as students must not settle for a second rate degree.

**Our Position**  
Low state funding is detrimental to the value of a Clemson education.

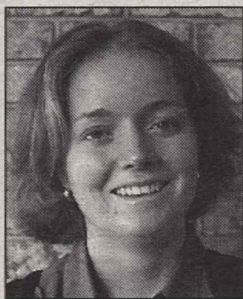
## SPEAKING OUT

### What should the University do to increase funding?



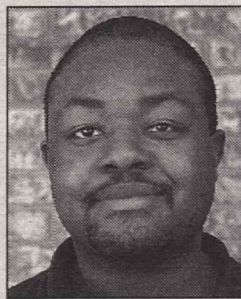
I believe that the funding is adequate. The University makes its decisions for the benefit of all students, and cannot meet the needs of every student.

**Justin Davies**  
engineering  
freshman



A lottery would be a good idea, but I also think RHC and RHA could do more fundraising (I am a member of both).

**Morgan Hutchinson**  
architecture  
freshman



They don't need to increase funding because we already pay enough.

**Emmanuel Thomas**  
ceramic engineering  
senior



I think that the lottery would be a good source of funding and the University should support it.

**Victoria Caldwell**  
industrial management  
senior



A slight increase in tuition and perhaps institute a lottery or other types of fundraising would help.

**Joey Skinner**  
marketing  
sophomore



# It is a fine art, but with practice you can relax in the sud

Now that I have been at this University for three and a half years, I think it is time to let you in on a little secret. Come here, No, a little closer. Good. Now, the key to surviving this place of higher education is a small thing called relaxation. For those of you that have not found your version of this life saving thing, please allow me to give you insight into my kind of relaxation. It starts out simple and basically finds its way into our shcedule where time allows. It



**Brandon Smith**  
news editor

revolves around a few simple things: beer, music, beer and doing something you suck at.

I often find myself on Friday afternoons in my nieghbors' apartment, sipping beer and playing Golden Eye to start of the weekend with a bang. This is the thing I like to classiffy as something I suck at. But this is good due to the fact that every time I do something good while playing, my self-esteem takes a major jump for the positive. After a few hours of this mind

numbing pleasure, the relaxation can truly begin as the bad language flows and the insults fly like digital bullets through the screen of the TV we are seated around.

Around six I rise from my seat on Blake's couch and wander to my place. Starting phase three of the relaxation of a senior: music. Since my roommates are usually not around at this time, I find it best to drop in some music that they would not approve of. No, not Hanson or Minor Threat, something else, something I can sing to, though many say what I do is not exactly singing.

The next step is my favorite and a habit I picked up junior year in

Byrnes, the traditional beer in the shower concept. It is a great way to wash away the week's stress by cleansing both the outside of yourself and the inside. Take your time now, allow the water's heat to warm you as the beer's bubbles dissolve the toxins you may have ingested in one of our fine on campus dinning halls.

After this most blessed shower, your beer might be empty - get another. The idea is that moderation is good as long as it is kept at a steady pace. The phone should be the next thing on your list, and once in hand dial the first good friend you think of. Plan quickly, 'cause the night only lasts so long - till

two if you are a bar hopper and till around four if you are playing the home version. Not many people can make it past three, though. It sounds simple, and with months of practice it will be, but this relaxation tactic takes time to perfect. Many times you may not remember just how relaxed you got, but usually that means the next day you will still be so relaxed you will not want to move an inch. Just let it happen, but remember this one thing: If you relax too much, too often, you too might just be a relaxaholic.

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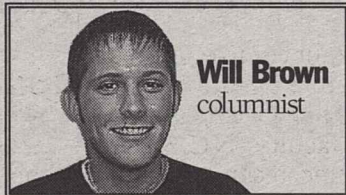
[COMMENTARY]

## Students need a course in etiquette

Jan. 18, in my mind, will go down in history as one of the most disappointing memories of Clemson's student body. That is quite sad seeing as how it coincidentally is the same date in which I witnessed probably the best performance by the Clemson Gospel Choir. It was the night I was privileged enough to hear Dr. Marable Manning speak on the status of race relations in our nation. My outrage stems from the peripheral events of the evening - the things not directly taking the focus, but nonetheless distracting. I am simply referring to the appalling behavior of the vast majority of the audience that evening.

As I entered Tillman Auditorium on Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday, I was glad to see the number of students who showed up for the speaker. People were literally streaming through Tillman's double doors. By the time the program had ended, however, roughly 50-60 percent of the audience had miraculously disappeared. What happened? Simple, they left. Whether before, during, or after Manning's speech, they left.

I may not be the expert on professionalism or propriety, but I know that it is blatantly rude to up and leave in the middle of a program. The only excuses I might accept are if the person next to you dropped dead or if what was being said went against every fiber of your being - and even in those circumstances, I am not so sure. I just find the pure audacity of these people who left prematurely simply amazing. Not only did they risk offending the speaker, they also slapped the committees that pulled the event together in the face. If they had the common courtesy to stay for the entirety of the evening, they



**Will Brown**  
columnist

might have realized all the work that went into organizing such an event. But instead of being decent human beings, they left and missed several stirring performances by the Clemson Gospel Choir that followed Manning's speech. This is a travesty of etiquette that cannot be tolerated by our student body.

After virtually being thrown up on this soapbox, I tried relating with those who left to discover the reason behind their madness. Every option I encountered, however, ran into the proverbial dead end. I understand that people may have prior responsibilities. I have

a problem when those responsibilities include *Monday Night Nitro* and people are willing to offend because of such "obligations." I like my wrestling, but if I knew I was going to another program, I would have made plans to tape

*Nitro*. If you know that you will not be able to sit the program through, I would encourage your not going at all.

The reason why students do not already know about this faux pas baffles me in some respects. I mean, since SPCH 250 is a general education requirement, surely much of the student populace has had to give a speech in front of an audience and must know that public speaking can be quite a harrowing experience for those uncomfortable with it. How much more demeaning to the speaker must it be when people actually leave as you speak? I have come to expect it, though. After all, have we not all left (falling asleep is leaving, too) in the middle of class at least once?

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[COMMENTARY]

## The common wealth of Clemson

This is it. I'd like to take this article and do something really special. I guess, in my own little way, I feel responsible for what has finally, after all of my hard work, been officially recognized. But I must admit, despite the recent success of University attention, when I look back at all the parties, all the plastic cups, the inebriated women, and my small role in adding to the decline of Clemson's moral standards, I can only feel remorse. I'm sitting here, realizing that I could have done so much more. There were so many cups left unfilled, so many kegs left untapped, and so many kegs I didn't get a chance to stand on. My only regret now is that I almost always tried to stop before I got "too" drunk. Shame. This is what I feel, shame. It's the only word fit to describe my condition.

I should've tried to bring more attention to the state our school was in. I could've gotten wasted every night, but I didn't. I didn't stand in the streets with banners, face painted lager yellow, shouting in the streets about moral decay and educational standards. But little did I know, Harvard was watching anyway. Harvard was watching, and we were watching Harvard.

It's a good thing Harvard let us know we had a drinking problem. It's a great thing that we attacked it the way we did. I'm just thankful that my parents don't have to worry any more because Clemson is taking good care of me. Whew, I'll tell you, I was getting worried there, all through 1978-98. I've been drinking for 20 years now, tryin' to make people aware of the hazards of alcoholism. It finally paid off.

Let me just take a moment here and

thank God, my parents, my community, Harvard, the big dawgs here at Clemson who know what Harvard is up to and respect the people of Harvard's opinions, and thank our wonderful Student Senate, and of course the board of trustees, who have made every possible attempt to curb drinking, including hiring a football coach for an extravagant amount of \$750,000 a year. That's a lot of money for a football coach, and hopefully it will all pay off. He can help us restock our library with books decades closer to our own. God bless him.

I'm sure he'll be able to help coach our team into the top 10 in *US News and World Report's* 1999 survey. I'm also really confident that our new coach is going to adamantly support the new push for multi-disciplinary education in order to make our research and our education

more valuable. I don't know who put up all that money, but God bless 'em. I don't know about ya'll, but that \$750,000 sure does make me feel proud, and well, I'll tell ya', my God may not be the greatest offensive coordinator, but he sure does have a kickin' special teams unit. So again, thank you for noticing, Harvard, and thank you Clemson for listening to Harvard, and thanks to Harvard again for this great new policy we have. I can finally stop drinking and rest assured that we finally know the causes of alcohol abuse: poorly managed activity funds, few Friday classes and our parents. Well, I have to go. Got to get a job you know! Go Clemson!

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Teacher evaluation website commended

It is a shame there are members of the faculty afraid of an open forum on teaching ability. The Phi Sigma Pi website provides a valuable tool for students. When I was at Rutgers, the student government conducted evaluations and all of the results were published and available to students. It was possible to look up any teacher or grad assistant and see how the person was rated in several categories. Sure, some people were unfairly rated, but that was highly unusual with a large sample size. I managed to take courses from several excellent teachers of whom I would never have known but for the evaluations. No such vehicle exists at Clemson other than the Phi Sig web page. It should be expanded as much as possible.

The University performs evaluations. I have no problem having mine made public. I got a 4.9 and a 5.0 average in my Math 301 fall courses. Bob Ling, what did you get? I agree with Bob that the Phi Sig page is just an outlet for whiners (Bob, check out my scores and

see how many complainers I got), but such is the difficulty of an "opinion based" survey in its nascent stage. Wait until the sample size increases; then the tails of the distribution will not be wagging the dog.

However, even in the early stages, the survey is worthwhile if it helps students. Check out several to see agreement among students. For instance, look at Jewel LaTorre's comments. There is little variance among them. Then check some others and the truth will come out. Now, if only the departments would pay attention to their customers.

More importantly, this is an issue of free speech. No matter how much a person may not like the effect, there is an unquestionable First Amendment right here to publish this information (provided it is not known to be false and the publication is not for a malicious purpose). I strongly support the Phi Sig work. If the University is opposed to it, the answer is simple. Compile and publish the results of the annual evaluations for all to see. Let the market forces of supply and demand take over. Then fire the

sorry ass of any teacher who consistently gets bad evaluations, tenured or not. After all, aren't the teachers here to teach?

**Arthur M. Field**  
grad assistant in mathematics

### Basketball fans need to show courtesy

First of all, I think everyone needs to give props to our freshmen sensations of Will Solomon, Chucky Gilmore and Dustin Braddick. What a great game they played Wednesday evening!

My next issue is of congratulations to the fans, for the first half. Sure it was a great first half, even the IPTAY regulars were on their feet for more than one occasion (and not just to get a T-Shirt). What bothers me, though, is the number of people who left the game with as much as six minutes left to go in the game.

Come on, folks, you waited up to a week to get those tickets. It pains me to think of how many other students and fans were sitting at home watching the game, wishing they could have had one of those tickets. Just because our

team isn't ahead in the points column doesn't mean they don't need our support.

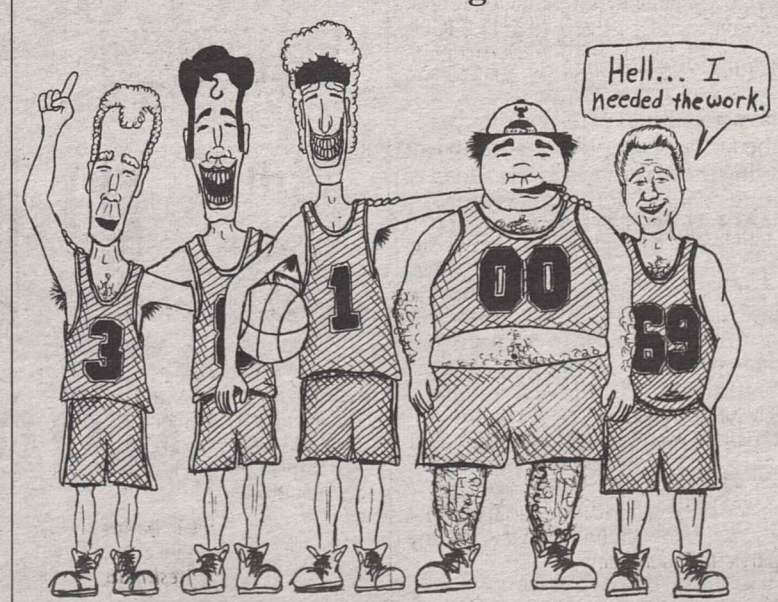
How would it feel like if every-time you messed up as a child, your parents would walk away?

Let's pick this team up and carry them to a successful ACC season and exciting post season. Go Tigers!

**Ryan Ballew**  
textile chemistry

## LASTGLANCE

### 1999-00 Chicago Bulls





# Unwieldy bags made obsolete by digital texts

► *Latest software developments may be competitive with college bookstores.*

SANDI OWENS  
staff writer

The days of searching through your university bookstore and standing in long lines to purchase textbooks may soon be gone thanks to an increase in computer technology advancements.

WiZeUP.com is the newest link in the creation of digital textbooks. WiZeUP provides its users with software that enables them to download textbooks onto their PC's hard drive. After following the somewhat simple instructions to install the software, users should be able to view their books on their computer screens at the click of a mouse.

Once you are connected to WiZeUP's webpage, you have the chance to look around at the features of these textbooks, which include search tools, a notes tool, a notes manager, a highlighter, bookmarks and weblinks.

To learn more about an individual link, such as the notes tool, there is a link to each feature that describes the use of the tool with a corresponding picture. There are notes surrounding the feature which point out specific details. However, the more a feature has to offer, the more complicated and difficult the arrows and labeling are to understand.

The notes do prove to be helpful in explaining what students get for their money. According to WiZeUP, their digital textbooks usually cost less than the hard back books.

At the end of the semester, though, students cannot sell these books back or even return them if they decide to drop a class. To compensate for this, WiZeUP offers everyone the opportunity to download the first couple of chapters for free.

This trial period gives you a few weeks to decide whether or not you want to keep the class. If you decide not to drop the class, you go ahead and pay to download the entire book.

While all of this sounds great, there are still no sell back options, so the book could end up staying on your computer's hard drive. According to WiZeUP's Joshua Schainbaum, students can take the compressed file, which contained the software they downloaded onto their PC, off of their hard drive. If students need to find something in the book again, they can re-install it on their computer.

For those who either have a severe case of cyberphobia, the fear of computers, or are not completely computer literate, digital textbooks may seem too complicated and time-consuming. After visiting the webpage, it seems that the downloading process and even the added features could take too much time in learning how to install and use them.

Even if a student chooses to make a purchase using WiZeUP.com, it is up to each individual professor as to whether or not students are allowed to use these books.

Students may still be required to print out pages from the book for in-class discussions. As of now, there are about six or seven books found on the web site.

The only books that are avail-

able now are economics, computer science and finance. According to Schainbaum, there are over one hundred books in production for the fall semester. It will be a while before there are books available for every subject.

What does all of this computer technology mean for campus bookstores?

Clemson textbook supervisor Gary Price said, "Right now it's a trend. It won't really affect us unless the major publishers decide to go that way. If it gets to be bad, we would have to find ways to encourage students to buy the actual book."

Of course, if the digital textbooks trend catches on, university bookstores will have to compete with modern computer technology. Whether traditional printed books can hold their own against computerized editions remains to be seen.

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# Ohio State campus police urge students to secure rooms

JUSTIN HEGEDUS  
Ohio State University

(U-WIRE) COLUMBUS, Ohio - The Columbus Division of Police believes two armed robberies on East 12th and 13th avenues in the last week are tied to a Jan. 14 double murder on West Norwich Avenue.

"We think that these are connected due to similar methods of entry," Homicide Detective Dana Farbacher said. The incidents are geographically close, and in all three, the armed suspect entered residences through unlocked doors, he said. "We wanted to get the information out," Farbacher said. "Then we can investigate further into the connection."

Police are searching for a tall, thin male, black, armed with a handgun, Farbacher said. As of 11:45 p.m. Monday, the police had no suspects, nor had they made any arrests. Early Sunday morning, five Ohio State students were robbed and one of them was shot when a man matching police's description walked into their unlocked apartment on East 13th Avenue carrying a gun.

The assailant allegedly shot OSU student Josh Sixt, a resident of 156 E. 13th Ave., in the knee. He was transported to University Hospitals where he had surgery Sunday. He was discharged Monday afternoon.

Adam Hoskinson, a sophomore majoring in political science, believes his roommate was shot because he twitched while asleep in a chair. "He was sleeping and may have flinched," he said. "There was really no reason to shoot him."

The residents of the townhouse left their door unlocked because they were waiting for other roommates to return.

Jeremy Kuhnash, a senior major-

ing in computer science, said he heard the door open and then saw a gun pointing in. The gunman then sent him to a bedroom after snatching money from his wallet.

"When I heard shots, I Supermanned it out the window headfirst," Kuhnash said. Drew Boyer, a sophomore majoring in business, said it is not overkill to keep all the doors locked. "All it takes is once for the door to be open," he said.

Sunday's robbery was the second in the campus area in the last week. On Jan. 19, an armed man walked into an unlocked apartment at 171 E. 12th Ave. Brooke, one of the residents, said she got back from the neighbors and did not lock her door because she was waiting for a pizza.

"My boyfriend Patrick and I were expecting a pizza," said the OSU student, who spoke on condition of not giving her last name. "We heard the door handle jiggle expecting it to be him, and in walked a gunman."

She said the gunman said "sit down and shut up, this is not a joke," and told them to tear the phone cords from the wall. He then asked if anyone else was in the apartment and walked Brooke and her boyfriend up the stairs at gunpoint to a roommate who was washing her face.

Brooke said the gunman demanded at least \$30 or he would shoot somebody. They did not have any money, so they gave him a watch and a portable CD player. When they thought he was gone, they returned downstairs, locked the door and called 911.

On Jan. 14, Patrick Pryor and his girlfriend Loretta Long were slain in a shooting in an apartment on West Norwich Avenue after a gun-

man entered through an unlocked door.

President William "Brit" Kirwan, said Monday many faculty and staff members are troubled by the incidents. "We need to do more, giving this highest priority," he said,

adding he is pleased with the efforts of the police. University Police Chief Ronald Michalec said he wanted to assure everyone the situation is under control. He said University Police are assisting city police to enhance safety in the cam-

pus area. "The police have been trying to inform staff and students to protect themselves," Michalec said. "We want to prepare students in advance by driving home the fundamentals of personal protection and individual safety."

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# Family sues UCLA, hoping to find answers to son's death

**KATHRYN COMBS**  
University of California-Los Angeles

(U-WIRE) LOS ANGELES, Calif. - Since the apparent suicide of their son Sujon on Nov. 29, 1993, the Guha family has been searching for answers.

Now, more than five years later, their suit against the UCLA Neuropsychiatric Institute and Hospital (NPIH), its medical staff and the UC Regents is scheduled to go to trial Feb. 23. Implicating NPIH in a wrongful death suit and a possible cover-up, Arun Guha, father of the deceased, filed suit claiming the hospital was negligent in caring for his son and that this led to his death in 1993.

While the elder Guha asserts Sujon had no history of psychotic behavior, his son's problems began while on a business trip to Southeast Asia.

While overseas, the younger Guha received five medications from a doctor at a Hilton in Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia. Among these

was Maxolon, a drug that has been shown to cause psychotic side effects in some people.

Upon his arrival in Los Angeles on Nov. 24, 1993, Guha said he had suicidal tendencies. He was involuntarily admitted to the NPIH's maximum security ward for the next three days; on the fourth day, he was moved to voluntary stay.

Only five days after being admitted, Guha was found hanging from a belt in his hospital room closet. The coroner ruled the death as a suicide.

"Not only did the incident take our son's life and destroyed the family, but it is a danger to all future patients," said the elder Guha in a previous article.

This incident later prompted an investigation which prevented the hospital from receiving full accreditation. During the 1995 accreditation survey, family members of several hospital patients came forward to speak before the Joint Commission on the Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations. Many

alleged their family members also suffered mistreatment at the hands of the hospital.

As a result, the UCLA hospital received conditional accreditation, a status given to only 1 percent of

hospitals nationwide. In 1998, their accreditation was restored.

Now under full accreditation, the hospital is still facing the Guha suit which among allegations accuses the hospital of wrongful

death and negligence. Though the trial is scheduled for Feb. 23, a recent development - the judge removed himself from the case - may push the trial date back further.

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## MONEY FROM PAGE 1

LIFE scholarships, which are of no benefit to the University.

These disadvantages make it harder for state schools to compete for top students and faculty, research funding and private gifts.

Clemson especially is at a loss. Curris cited a 1995 (Commission for Higher Education) study that revealed Clemson to have the least amount of square footage per student of any research, comprehensive, or technical institution in the state - fully 25 percent less than the University of South Carolina.

"We've always been behind USC on the funding curve," Jacks said. "Clemson has asked why for at least the last five years. It's not because they have more students, because funding is on a per-student basis."

Godfrey explained why USC has always received more funding.

"It goes back to a long time ago when schools used to be funded on the number of students [enrolled]," he said. "Then, USC held their enrollment steady in the mid-1990s while their appropriation [of state funding] grew. Clemson grew [during this period] while appropriations increased at the same time." This means USC's per-student funding grew, while Clemson's did not.

Due to the insufficient funding Clemson receives from the state, Curris requested five funding priorities for the legislature. Curris asked lawmakers to expand funding for the higher education formulas, which, along with performance scores, determine how much money a school receives.

"State funding gets into higher education three ways," Godfrey said. "By scholarships, salary raises and by appropriating operations money."

Curris also called for the legislature to fully fund the salary increases it mandates. Currently, the legislature only funds part of employee raises. Universities are left to find the rest of the money, which either forces tuition up or results in budget cuts.

"The state funds 60 to 70 percent of the raise," Godfrey said. He admitted that universities can benefit from these raises; for instance, an older professor receiving \$80,000 a year may retire, and the University may hire a new professor who will receive only \$45,000. The University profits from the extra \$35,000.

Curris's next request was for the legislature to increase funding to \$1 million for Clemson's Advanced Engineering Center for Fibers and Films, which earned National Science Foundation (NSF) engineering research status last year, making Clemson one of only 25 NSF Engineering Research Centers and provided the school with \$14 million in funding from NSF. The NSF hopes to unite universities, industries and the government in an effort to advance engineering research and education. Clemson has already received numerous pledges from industries, and the NSF federal grant requires \$1 million in matching funds from the state.

Curris hopes the legislature will also fund \$400,000 of the Higher Education Act, which implores the state to fully fund state schools. Clemson would use this money to enhance research related holdings in the Cooper Library.

"The state has never fully funded education at a state institution," Jacks said. "That's why tuition goes up." Clemson currently receives \$98 million from the state and \$60 million from students. The university would need \$30 million more a year to be fully funded.

Curris's last request was to receive funding for major facilities' needs. Both Long Hall and Hardin Hall need remodeling. Long Hall's electrical, plumbing and HVAC systems (which is said to be associated with asbestos) are 60 years old, and Hardin Hall has not been reno-

vated since a fire nearly destroyed it in 1946. A new civil engineering and textile laboratory is desired, especially now that there is a new NSF Research Center. Seventeen million dollars are needed to complete an agriculture biotechnology facility that was only partially funded in a 1997 bond bill, and Littlejohn Coliseum is in need of renovations.

"As the state's engineering, science and technology university, we cannot educate our students in substandard facilities and with outdated equipment and instrumentation," Curris said. He acknowledged that matching North Carolina and Georgia's standards might not be a realistic one-year goal. "You just try to get what you want and are thankful for what you get," said Jacks, admitting that she would be very surprised if Clemson had all its requests granted.

"We are optimistic," said Jim Daniels, Clemson's executive director of governmental affairs. "We're going to work extremely hard, and we're working with other institutions to improve higher education. We have a lot of support and a lot of groups speaking out on our behalf."

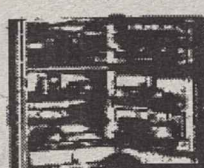
"We have no illusions that we can be funded equal to our peers, but we do believe we can make significant strides," Curris concluded. "Help us get to the national average, and then hold us accountable to provide above-average results. We accept that challenge."

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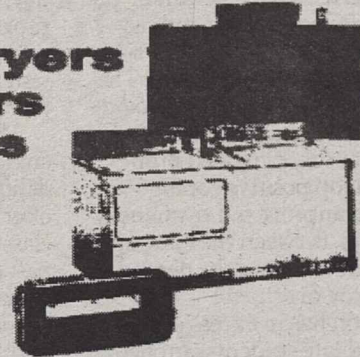
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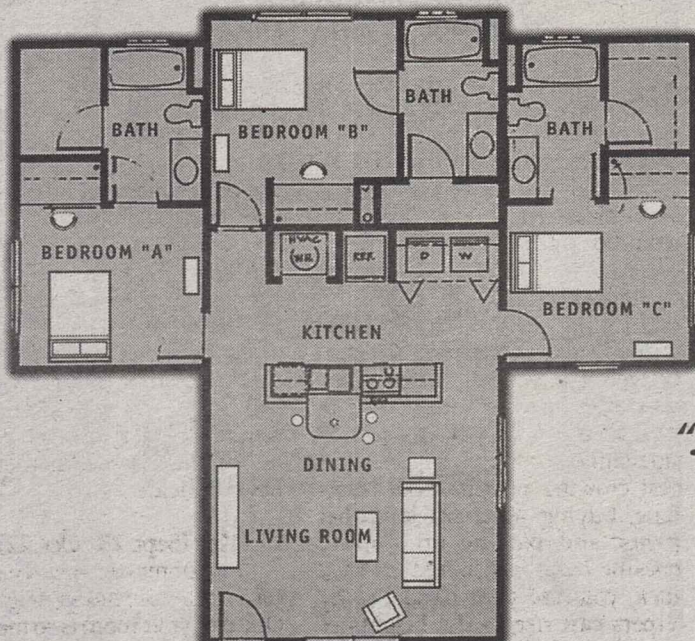
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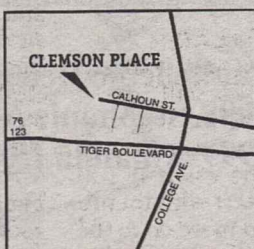
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to be your only associates in school since you are closer to the same age, but they can only give you so much time due to their busy class schedules. They listen to your opinions and most seem honestly glad that you are in their class. Some patronize your interference, but you still speak up in class.

I found help from my spouse and Redfern Clinic. The clinic offers CAPS, counseling and psychological services, to all full-time students enrolled at Clemson. The free counseling is aimed at providing students a means to discuss personal or school related problems, develop positive coping skills, and improve self-awareness and esteem. Between the two support systems, I found the needed boost to stay in school.

Clemson has in excess of 13,000 undergraduate students enrolled in degree programs or taking special interest classes. Of that number, only six percent are non-traditional students over the age of 25. It is easy to see why we feel so alone while walking on campus or going to the next class. Non-traditional students are definitely in the minority at Clemson. The University at this time is not set up to accommodate older students and their time schedules. Becky Pearson, assistant director for undergraduate admissions, counsels incoming prospective students for the University.

She commented on the lack of evening or weekend classes that accommodate older adult's schedule. Higher education can be complicated to achieve when juggling family or work obligations.

Compromise is necessary when making the decision to pursue advanced studies and degrees.

The reasons are varied as to why people go back to school in their 30s or later. Some want to change careers, some want more education, and some, like myself, were discharged from the military and used the veteran benefits to get a higher degree of education. One husband, three children, five dogs, 12 rabbits and a goat were not enough to keep me bust, so I came to Clemson.

According to Debra Kelly, student services program coordinator, "We see all ages of students coming back to school for a bachelor's degree. I have worked with both traditional and non-traditional aged students, and have found the

older students are more serious about goals and accomplishments. Time is getting by for them, they seem more focused and take heavier class loads and still fulfill their other outside responsibilities."

The main reason adults hesitate to go back to school is a fear factor. This could be the fear of failure, the fear of the unknown, or any combination of many others. It is easy to become overwhelmed and discouraged when you have papers due, homework to turn in, group projects, and studying for quizzes, mid-terms and finals. Not to mention the duties that await you at home each night.

Professors on campus seem to enjoy having non-traditional students in class. The students can offer a different perspective in classroom discussions based on past experiences. Dr. Lawrence Gahan, alumni distinguished professor in the PRTM department, said, "Non-traditional students have had an opportunity to have been in the work environment prior to returning to school. Because of their past experiences, they have a more positive grasp on what they want to do now. They seem more focused and less distracted by the social atmosphere of college life."

It is not that older students are trying prove to others they are better or smarter, but they are striving to prove a point to themselves. If they have children, the experience will enhance the positive education benefits to the kids, showing them that you can do anything you put your mind to.

I am having fun now being in school. I am enjoying the challenge of learning new material and meeting new people. Now that I have been at Clemson for over a year, I frequently have classmates from previous classes. It is pleasant to see familiar faces and they seem more comfortable around me now.

It could be that I am more relaxed about being here. The nurturing side of me starts to show at times when my classmates need help and there are times when I find I need help and they are willing to help me. College is a place to learn upper level academics, but it is also a place to learn from others. People with different backgrounds, ages and ethnic cultures can help teach diversity, which will be useful in future endeavors.

We all have a commonality here at Clemson, to achieve personal and academic goals and reach higher to achieve them.

**COPS**

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bail since it was his second offense.

Swygert will stand trial on Feb. 17. Graham's court appearance will be a general session case, the date

for which has not yet been set.

According to Link, it is not unusual to call for a dog search when there is more than one person in a car. Once the suspect has denied the existence of any drugs and has given consent for a search,

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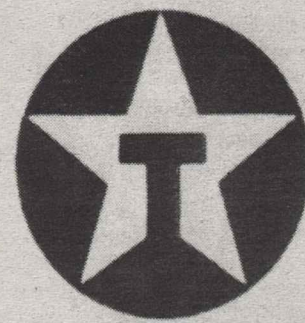
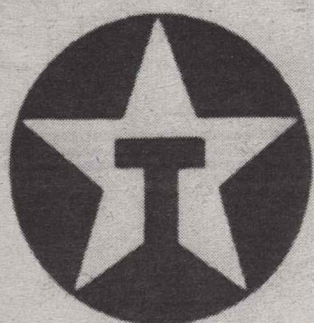
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like that."

"I don't know how many times I've been asked if we practice free throws," said Ryan Troutman.

The job is not without its benefits, however. Managers get two tickets to every home game, a partial scholarship, the chance to travel to sometimes exotic places, and some free stuff.

"You could go work at McDonald's, and if you put the same amount of time in there as you did here, you could buy 10 times the amount of gear we get and make more scholarship money," said Pederson.

But most seem to enjoy the intangible benefits the most, such as being part of the Clemson basketball family.

"We've got a great coaching staff. A lot of people don't realize how good a staff we have in that they are just so personable," said Pederson. "They make you want to be around. They joke around with you and treat you so well."

"It's awesome," said Joe Egan, who went from a fan in the stands to a mop boy and is now a manager. "I enjoy it a lot."

"The guys treat us just like one of them and they don't look down on us at all," said Bernstein. "We'll go grab something to eat or catch a movie sometimes."

Bernstein recalled his first road

trip with the team two years ago. After the game, former coach Rick Barnes handed him a jacket that Bernstein put on a hook because he did not know what to do with it. On the flight home, Barnes approached him and said, "If you ever hang my coat up on a hook again, you will not be going on any more road trips."

"It was pretty scary at the time,"

said Bernstein, who was unaware he was a victim of one of Barnes' many pranks.

Bernstein and Pederson are hoping to parlay their experience into a job. Dan Ahern and Brian Cousins served as managers for Rick Barnes at Providence and both are now on his coaching staff at Texas. But the experience is not confined to just sports.

"You come out with great organizational skills because you run everything," said Wiczorkowski.

Regardless, all feel that their time has been well spent in what outsiders might view as a subservient role.

But those inside the program know that the managers are as important as any other member of the Clemson family.

**TERPS**

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"It was good to see Tony back on the floor," said Shyatt.

Clemson and Maryland traded shots the entire first half. Clemson went into the locker room at half time with a 38-36 lead.

In the second half, Harold Jamison sparked the Tigers with a powerful dunk at the 12:18 mark, which gave Clemson a 53-48 lead. Jamison ended the game with nine points.

Maryland played a box-in-one defense on Terrell McIntyre late in the game. The Tigers were successful at getting the ball to McIntyre and he was able to connect. McIntyre ended the game with 25 points, including four three-pointers. He had struggled with his game in the last week, but was on fire

Sunday afternoon.

On Clemson's last possession of the second half, Maryland again went into a box-in-one to contain McIntyre. The ball was instead passed to Jurkunas, who drilled a three-point shot to tie the game 71-71 and send it into overtime.

In overtime the Clemson defense seemed to self-destruct. They had chances to put Maryland away but could not do it.

"We had our chance and we just did not get it done. It doesn't get tougher than that," said McIntyre.

On Clemson's final possession in overtime, McIntyre tried to split Laron Profit and Steve Francis on the foul line, but was stripped of the ball and no foul was called.

"I don't think we can be pleased with coming up short against Maryland or anybody else," said Shyatt.

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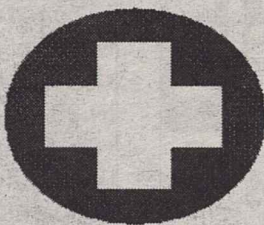
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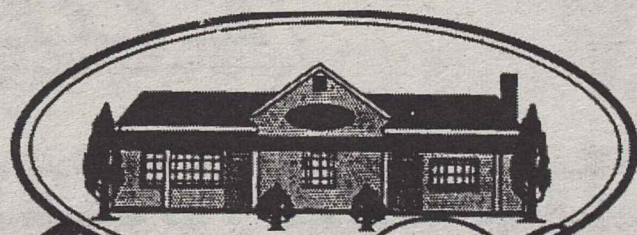
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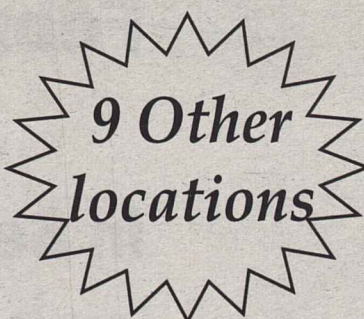
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# Tennis teams ready to serve season

► Both the men's and women's teams had solid performances.

BRIANNE MCCARTHY  
staff writer

The Clemson men's tennis team took three players to the ACC Indoor Tournament held this weekend in Winston-Salem at Wake Forest. The competitors, Marc Gojanvoic, Tomas Boniecki and Darien Knight, put together an awesome display of skill and tenacity in their matches and made a good showing for the team.

"The guys did tremendous," commented David Mercado, the team's assistant coach.

The two newcomers to the Clemson squad, freshman Gojanvoic and junior transfer Boniecki, played with strength in their matches. Gojanvoic won his first round match over a solid Wake Forest player and fell to Brian Vahaly of Virginia, who is ranked second in the country. That loss placed him in the consolation draw where he beat one of UNC's better players.

Boniecki advanced through the the opening two rounds and easily beat one of Duke's best players, Doug Root, two sets to one. Though he was defeated in the quarterfinals by the eventual tournament winner, he had a shot to win many times in the match.

"It was an unbelievable match that came down to a few crucial points," said Mercado.

The only returning player to travel was sophomore Darien Knight. Knight won the consolation draw after a tough loss in a long three-set match to the number two seed.

"Darien's and Tomas' were the best matches of the tournament," said Mercado. "The kids have been working so hard and improving so much. It's nice to get some results."

The next action for the tennis team will be the Farnsworth Tournament at Princeton in New Jersey. Clemson will take its six best players to compete against 20 of the top 100 players in the country.

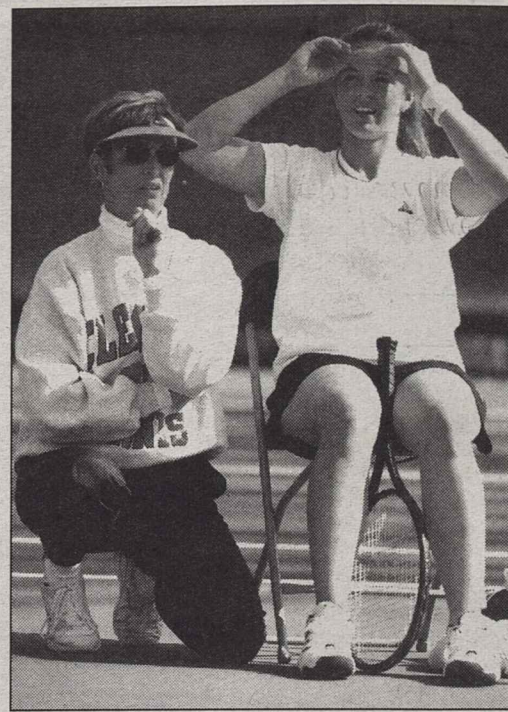
"The guys are playing well. We'll be very competitive," said Mercado.

With only one senior and strong recruits in addition to the talent from last year, the men's tennis team is in a great position to start the spring.

"We have a legitimate shot at the ACC title," predicted Mercado.

Meanwhile the women's team competed at the Georgia Invitational, a tournament that included number three Georgia, number six Texas, number 21 South Carolina and number 23 Kentucky. The Lady Tigers were successful early, with team members Cecilia Hincaple, Catherine Galvin, Christina Oldock, Kate-Maree Mair and Cinny Clausen all winning their first-round matches. However, they ran into tough competition in the second round and were eliminated from the tournament. The team will next travel to Dallas, Texas, for the National Rolex Indoor Championships Feb. 5-7.

The next home tennis action will be the Clemson Winter Classic, Feb. 13-14, when the men's team takes on SMU, Minnesota and Boise State.



**DIVE IN:** Coach Nancy Harris discusses Christina Oldock's game strategy during a match last season.

# Tiger tracksters dominate the field at Invitational

► Both male and female athletes qualified for the NCAA Championships.

HOLLI ARMSTRONG  
staff writer

The Pepsi Indoor Invitational held at Virginia Tech last weekend proved triumphant for the men's and women's track teams as one member set a new school record and five other Tigers qualified for the NCAA championships.

The Clemson men, ranked 12th in the nation, are looking to carry on the teams rich tradition.

"In Blacksburg the performances were overall pretty good," said Clemson men's track Head Coach Bob Pollock. "Up to this point, we have made steady progress. Our goals are to win our third straight ACC indoor and outdoor title and also win an NCAA

championship."

At Tech, Sultan Tucker won the 60m high hurdles in 7.84 to provisionally qualify for the national championships. This will be Tucker's second appearance in the NCAA's after qualifying last year as a freshman. Doug Ameigh leaped a personal best 7'1" to take the high jump competition. Ameigh, a freshman, now leads the conference in that event. He was also named ACC Athlete of the Week.

First place was also captured by freshman Ato Modibo in the 400m dash, with a time of 47.30, placing him third on Clemson's all-time performers list. Modibo recently broke the Littlejohn track record and the Clemson school record in the 500m posting a time of 1:01.80. The previous record had stood since 1986.

Junior Shawn Crawford, who already possesses a national title in

the 200m indoor, is looking to claim his second national championship in the 60m, an event he leads the ACC with a time of 6.72.

The men's track team also features the best of the best in the 3000m. Senior Esteban Diaz is second (8:28.18) and Jason Meany is third (8:28.91) in that event. The Tiger's distance relay team is second in the league, clocking in at 10:21.42.

"The team is solid," said Pollock. "In order to win you need a balance in all events, and we have that distribution."

On the women's side, sophomore Jamine Moton set a new Clemson record in the weight throw with a mark of 57' 5 3/4" to place her fourth in that event. This was a big improvement for Moton, and it boosted her to first place in the conference. She is also the defending ACC outdoor shot put champ, an event she finished eighth in with a

throw of 45' 8".

Freshman Erin Nett tied her conference record set last weekend at home with a mark of 11' 5 3/4", to provisionally qualify her for the NCAA Championships. The time left her one down in an event in which she ranks first in the ACC.

Other NCAA qualifiers included Terri Robinson, who finished second in the long jump (20' 5 1/4"), and Nikkie Bouyer, who took third in the 60m high hurdles (8.34). Bouyer also captured fourth in the 200m (24.38) and fifth in the 60m (7.60). She was named ACC-Athlete of the Week.

Shekera Weston placed third after clocking a time of 24.21 in the 200m and was sixth in the 400m (55.12). Women's Head Coach Ron Garner commented that this was Weston's best career opener. She had previously been running primarily shorter dashes. USA Track

and Field listed Weston and Moton among the athletes expected to perform well in the NCAA's.

"We have primarily worked on individual development, and the team has improved each week," said Garner. "It was a highly competitive meet. From a coaching standpoint, it allowed us to see what we need to do to get prepared for the ACC championships."

Clemson assistant track coach in sprints, hurdles and relays, Celena Mondie-Milner, agreed with Garner. "A lot of work still needs to be done technically and concerning following race models, but the team is improving in competition," said Mondie-Milner.

"After having the coaching staff change in July, we are now all on the same page," said Garner.

Both teams will be back in action this Saturday at the Illinois Invitational in Champaign.



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# Lady Tigers brave Cyclone storm for win

► Turnovers led to 81-72 Clemson win over nationally ranked Iowa State.

BRIAN PEARCE  
staff writer

The Clemson Lady Tigers' 81-72 victory over Iowa State Sunday afternoon was a huge non-conference victory for the Lady Tigers. Clemson was able to keep up the defensive intensity they started the game with in order to wear out the Cyclones and pull away for an easy victory in front of a loud and boisterous crowd at Littlejohn Coliseum.

Clemson played a solid all around game in order to get the victory over the 12th-ranked Cyclones. The Lady Tigers were able to shoot 45.9 percent for the game while holding the explosive Iowa State offense to 38.2 percent shooting.

Coach Jim Davis commented, "I thought it was a very well played game. This is a great win for our program. It's a great win for our players."

The Lady Tigers put on full court press from the get go in order to wear out Iowa State, who was playing without star forward Desiree Francis. Davis was impressed with his defense's play.

"Our man-to-man full court trap was very, very good," he said.

Clemson's pressure defense caused sever-

al turnovers and forced Iowa State to take bad shots because of the shot clock.

"We knew they were gonna make us play 94 feet for 40 minutes, and that wears on you," said Bill Fennelly, Iowa State's head coach.

The Clemson press certainly wore on Iowa State as they sputtered down the stretch of the game, allowing Clemson to cruise to the victory by hitting their free throws in the late minutes.

Coach Davis had to turn to his bench in his second half as Ito Umoh and Natasha Anderson both got into foul trouble. Also complicating things for the Tigers was the loss of post player Erin Batth to a knee injury. Nuria Forns and Angie Cossey both came off the bench to hit some of the biggest shots of the game for the Lady Tigers. Both players were able to hit three-pointers from the wing in the last five minutes of play to allow Clemson to pull away from Iowa State.

"I was pleased how they stepped up," said Davis. "They proved that we need to be guarded not only from baseline to baseline but also sideline to sideline. Just their repu-

tation will make us better. Our depth was a factor."

Amy Geren had her usual consistent game that the Lady Tigers expect. Geren scored 15 points and dished off five assists to help the Tigers win the game. Iowa State threw everything in the book at Geren, but did not shut her down.

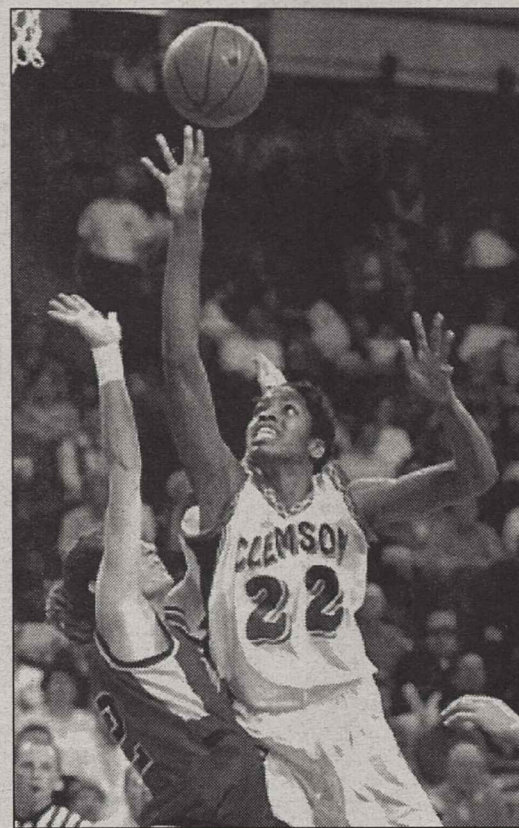
Fennelly admitted, "Amy Geren is all she's cracked up to be and she made some plays for them."

Nikki Blassingame led the Lady Tigers in scoring 16 points and gaining 11 rebounds in 34 minutes of play. Blassingame was able to maneuver inside the Iowa State zone and provide an inside force for the Lady Tigers. Umoh scored a quiet 11 points in only 26 minutes

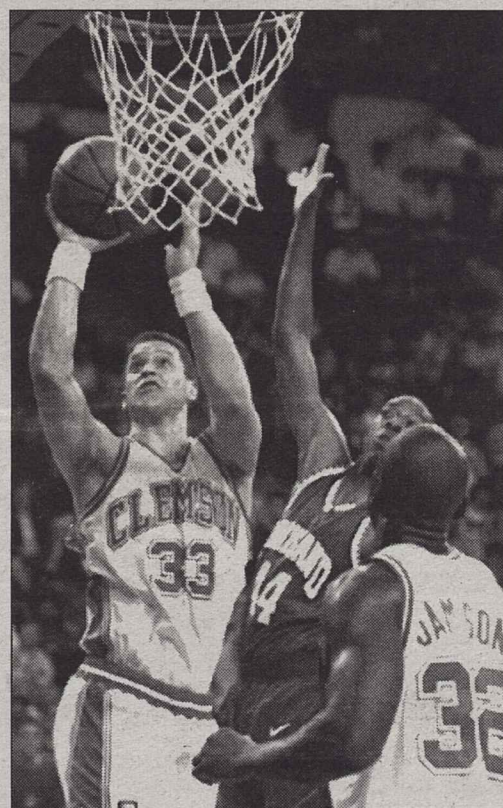
due to her foul trouble.

The Lady Tigers get into action again Sunday afternoon at the University of Virginia. Clemson will try to avenge a 67-66 overtime loss on Jan. 2 and try to hold on to third place in the ACC.

The team will return home Wednesday to face the North Carolina Tar Heels, a perennial top-10 team and challenger for the ACC crown. Coach Davis' squad will be looking to defeat the only other team to give Clemson an ACC loss this year.



**CLEANING UP:** Erin Batth (22) flies over Iowa State's Angie Welle to put two points on the board during Sunday's game.



**TAKING IT STRONG:** Tom Wideman goes up during the first half of Sunday's game against Maryland's Terence Morris while Harold Jamison anxiously awaits a rebound opportunity.

## NCAA bid not yet out of the question

► Basketball team faces similar situation to last year.

LOUIS GARMENDIA  
sports editor

A close overtime loss at home. A trip to Georgia Tech. Fading NCAA tournament hopes. Sound familiar?

If there is any consolation for the reeling men's basketball team, it is that the players have been there before. And they know that if they are to qualify for the postseason, the time is now.

Last year, the Tigers lost to NC State at home in overtime, got blown out at Georgia Tech, but then regrouped for a home win and a stretch run that earned them an NCAA tournament bid. Pending Thursday night's outcome, the team faces a similar situation.

But there are signs that it is too early to declare the season over for the Tigers, who found out on Monday that Vincent Whitt and Johnny Miller will not return this season, as Maryland Head Coach Gary Williams agreed.

"You'll see as the second half of the league season starts, they are going to be an effective team in the ACC this year," said Williams after his team escaped Littlejohn Coliseum with an 81-79 overtime win. "Larry [Shyatt]

has done a good job and he's had some tough games and some tough situations he's going through with his team. But he'll work his way out of it."

As with last year, the team has suffered some tough losses by slim margins, not the least of which was on Sunday, when a Terrell McIntyre drive and basket could have prevented the Maryland victory.

"I told Terrell when we are in that situation to make sure he has penetration, make sure somebody slides to the corner, and put the burden on the official to make the play," said Shyatt of the play.

That strategy may be modified in the future because the official did not make the play, nor have the officials ever made the play for the Tigers.

Last year a number of close calls, including a block on Harold Jamison at the end of the Duke game in Littlejohn and C.C. Harrison's putback of a free throw at the end of regulation in the aforementioned NC State game, among others, were the difference between a win and a loss.

This year, the characters have changed, but the storyline remains the same. Shyatt, frustrated with the inability of McIntyre to draw fouls, contacted the ACC's supervisor of officials, Fred Barakat. Former coach Rick

Barnes also contacted Barakat last season, but the only thing that reversed the Tigers' fortunes was the play of the team on the court. With the emergence of Andrius Jurkunas and Will Solomon, the Tigers may be on their way.

Jurkunas scored 18 points and Solomon added seven assists to garner ACC Rookie of the Week honors. The pair have increased both their minutes and production in the last few games.

"I think we found some offensive answers," said Shyatt. "I thought Will produced some pretty good plays for us, even though he didn't shoot the ball well."

McIntyre feels the team has started to develop a chemistry and unity, especially in the wake of the suspensions of Whitt and Miller.

"I think it is just the total team understanding their jobs and what they can and cannot do," he said on Sunday. "I think it is a collective effort."

With half of the ACC season remaining, it is not too late for the team to pull it together and make a run for the NCAA Tournament. Though the team was 1-6 heading into the Georgia Tech game, a 6-3 finish and a win in the ACC Tournament would probably be enough to get in.

## Basketball ticket distribution defies logic

**B**uried in last week's "Automatic Digest" mass e-mail was the ever-changing student ticket distribution policy.

Why they cannot come up with one plan and stick to it, I'm not sure. But once again, they screwed up and many people were left out in the cold. Literally. When the Duke and Maryland ticket-frenzy began over two weeks ago, the plan was fairly simple. It read:

"Registration for tent spaces will begin on Monday, Jan. 11, at the Athletic Ticket Office. It will take place through Friday, Jan. 15, from 8:30-4:30. Registering for a space will allow up to 20 students to be in line.

Student names, social security numbers and phone numbers must be provided for the entire group at registration (Groups can be between one and 20). Changes/additions to this list will not be allowed. No exceptions."

Well that wasn't too bad. I got at the ticket office at 8:04 a.m. on Jan. 11 and got spot 43. At first, I was wondering how I got such a high number. If the registration

began at 8:30 a.m. and I was at the office 26 minutes early, why had it already started?

A couple of sources told me that there had been a long line all morning. At or around 7:30, the ticket office was open and registration began.

Okay, whatever, I told myself. If people were out all morning, they deserved a lower number and better spot.

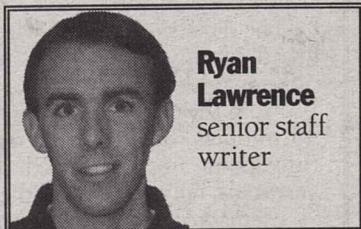
But, two weeks later, I am still confused and disgusted by the whole system.

During Sunday's Maryland game, I saw on the giant scoreboard that tickets for North Carolina, Virginia and Florida State were being distributed in a week.

Assuming that the policy hadn't changed, I told a friend that we needed to get in line early on Monday if we wanted to get a better spot.

Since I had gone the last time, one of my friends volunteered to stand in line outside the ticket office this time.

He decided to get out there early, around 4 a.m. He was the third person in line. He got spot 35.



**Ryan Lawrence**  
senior staff  
writer

Okay, my math is a little rusty, but that means that 32 other groups had registered prior to Monday morning. How in the hell could this have happened?

But then I realized what had happened. I read the mass e-mail that was sent out last week, and, yep, the policy had changed. This time it read:

"The tent spaces are marked on the east lawn of Littlejohn. Students can get in line when you want. Registration for tent spaces will take place on weekdays through Friday, Jan. 29, from 8:30-4:30, at the Athletic Ticket Office (over the weekend we will pick up lists daily, if needed). Registering for a space will allow up to 20 students to be in line. Student names, social security numbers and phone numbers must be provided for the entire group at registration (Groups can be between one and 20). Changes/additions to this list will not be allowed."

This message arrived in my e-mail box on Thursday. I skipped over the cluttered mass e-mail message as I usually do and missed the change.

So I guess it was my fault. I should have read through it thoroughly. I probably shouldn't have assumed that the previous policy hadn't changed.

But of course it had. What was I thinking?

"Students can get in line when you want." I'm glad they really drew the line there. I don't think that could be any more unspecific.

Why couldn't they stick to the original plan and start on Monday? I'm not sure.

But I think that many students had similar complaints on Monday night, when spots began being checked again.

So I will probably get a spot on the floor again, stuck behind some 6'5" annoying guy. Why they can't mark spots on the floor is a whole separate story. If you have a spot on the floor, you have to arrive at Littlejohn four hours before the game to reserve a front row spot. Placing numbers on the floor, like seat numbers, seems like a fairly simple process.

But nothing is simple with the ticket distribution process. The only fair solution is to devise on plan and stick to it (and if you're going to email it, separate it from the "Automatic Digest" that everyone ignores).

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# SPORTS



## Still Scrapping

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**Swimming:** NC State, Saturday, 1 p.m.  
**Women's Tennis:** College of Charleston, Saturday, 1 p.m.  
**Women's Basketball:** North Carolina, Wednesday, 7 p.m.  
**Men's Basketball:** North Carolina, Thursday, 8 p.m.

## Storm Chasers

► Lady Tigers down the 12th ranked Iowa State Cyclones. **Page 15**

# Whitt, Miller suspended for the season

► Violation of team rules ousts basketball players.

SARAH MOLL  
assistant sports editor

It was announced on Monday that junior forward Vincent Whitt and senior guard Johnny Miller will remain suspended for the remainder of the basketball season. Both players were suspended indefinitely for a violation of team rules beginning with the Duke game on

Jan. 20.

Combined with Tony Christie's back injury, the Tigers were left with only eight scholarship players for the contest against the nation's second-ranked team.

Shyatt said Whitt could return to the team next year for his senior season, while Miller, a senior, has played his last game of college basketball.

"Vincent Whitt will not participate in any remaining games, but

will practice with our team," said Shyatt. "He will be focusing his attention towards his academics and his overall future the remainder of this season."

Whitt, a native of Greensboro, N.C., started 11 games for the Tigers this season and is the team's third leading scorer with a 7.1 average. He shot 44.8 percent from the field and averaged 3.4 rebounds per game. He had a high of 18 points in 18 minutes in the victory over UNC

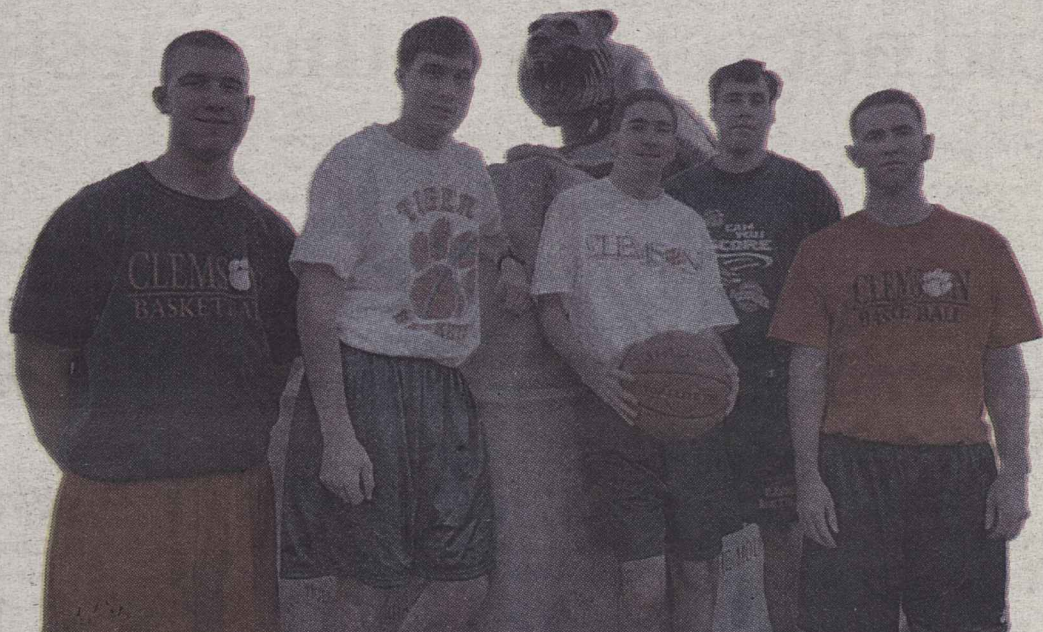
Asheville on Dec. 12. He was 5-5 from the field, had 12 points and seven rebounds in the win over Kansas State.

Miller started the first 18 games for the Tigers this year. He averaged 5.9 points and 4.3 assists per game. He was fourth in the ACC in assist/turnover ratio (74/39). He scored 733 points in his college career, 246 for Clemson. He played his first two years at Temple University in Philadelphia. He had

150 three-point goals in his career, including nine against Cincinnati in the 1995 NCAA Tournament. He had his best game this year against NC State when he had six points and 10 assists.

"Johnny Miller will not participate in any more games for the 1998-99 season. He will be focusing his attention towards his academics and his family, as his life after college basketball has begun," said Shyatt.

## [ATHLETIC AID]



ADAM THOMAS/photo editor

**BENCH POWER:** Basketball managers Phil Wiczorkowski, Ryan Troutman, Spencer Bernstein, Kevin Pederson and Bill Lockey stand tall and proud with the Tiger. These men act as a lubricant to keep the team functioning smoothly.

## MANAGING SUCCESS

Basketball managers help the team stay on their toes

LOUIS GARMENDIA  
sports editor

No matter what the sport, there is always a manager working away behind the scenes. But you already know about those guys.

"The common misconception is that when people think of managers they think of towels and Gatorade bottles, because that is what they see us do for 40 minutes during games," says Kevin Pederson, a fifth-year senior who is a manager for the men's basketball team. "That is one of the little things we do. We do so much more than that."

Yep. Being a manager can mean anything from free tickets and scholarship money to black eyes, concussions and 6 a.m. wake-up calls. But most of the time, the managers have to accept the label of waterboy because of the nature of their work during games.

"It's not a glamorous job. I had no intentions of becoming a manager," said Bill Lockey. "You can't do it unless you love basketball."

The love of the game, and a lit-

tle convincing from his neighbor, Pederson, introduced Lockey to the job where "we're responsible for the players. We make sure they know about everything that is going on, that they are at everything on time."

Duties off the court include laundry, moving equipment and the checking in, maintenance and replacement of all team gear. During games, they keep track of statistics the coaching staff uses at halftime and after the game. The managers usually show up at least 30 minutes before the players, leave 30 minutes after the players depart, and work 4-5 hour days. For early practices at the beginning of the year, that means getting up at the crack of dawn.

"This is the best group of individuals on this campus as far as workers," said trainer Reno Wilson.

Being a manager means also devoting all but a week after the season is over and the month of August to the team. The managers are present at summer camps, individual workouts at the beginning of school, and at all team functions during the year. Last year, it meant spending

spring break, Thanksgiving and Christmas away from their homes.

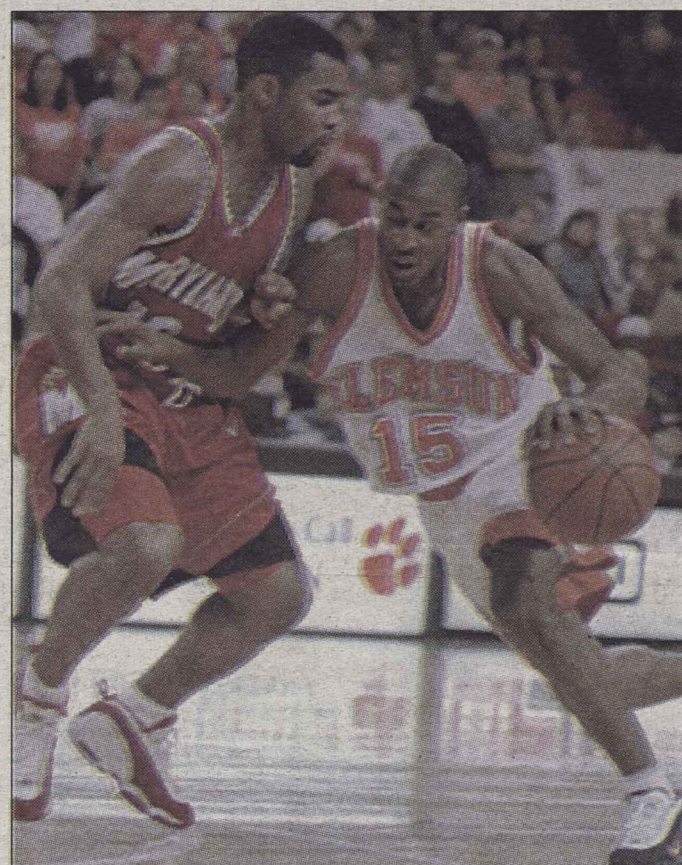
"Sometimes we don't have the time to do things other college students would be doing," said Spencer Bernstein, "but that's part of the job."

At practice, they often participate in drills and sometimes function as the equivalent of a scout team, where the danger of running into guys 6'8" and 250 pounds becomes reality. Pederson was knocked out cold by a Harold Jamison elbow in a screening drill two years ago that resulted in a concussion. Phil Wiczorkowski received a black eye when Tom Wideman set a screen on him in practice last week.

But biggest negative is when the team is struggling.

"When we go to class, everyone says all the things or asks all the questions they want to ask the players," said Pederson. "But they're scared to ask the players, so they ask us. And they don't hold back anything. They'll say 'You guys are terrible' and things

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ADAM THOMAS/photo editor

**YOUNG DRIVER:** Freshman Will Solomon (15) drives through Maryland's Terrell Stokes (12) during the second half Sunday afternoon in Littlejohn Coliseum. After five minutes of overtime against the Terps, the Tigers lost 81-79.

## Terps slip past Tigers in overtime

► Clemson's upset attempt against fourth ranked Maryland comes up short on the final shot.

SARAH MOLL  
assistant sports editor

So close, yet so far away. The Clemson men's basketball team was so close to ending their four-game losing streak on Sunday, but ended the contest just short. The Tigers suffered their fifth straight loss to the University of Maryland, 81-79 in overtime.

"It was in our grasp and we didn't grab it," said Clemson Head Coach Larry Shyatt.

The Tigers were still without forward Vincent Whitt and guard Johnny Miller, who remained suspended for breaking unknown team rules.

From the tip-off the Tigers were hot and did not let down for 45 minutes. Maryland's Terence Morris was on fire from the three-point line, he ended the game with 26 points for the Terrapins, which included the first basket of the game.

Clemson's Andruis Jurkunas answered immediately with a three-point shot of his own. Jurkunas ended the game with 18 points, 15 of them coming from three-point shots.

This was a game of long range shooting for both clubs, which made the score high early. Clemson attempted 22 three-point shots and made 11 of them for 33 points. The Maryland squad attempted 24 three-pointers and connected on 10 of them for 30 points.

Tony Christie returned to the lineup for the Tigers after sitting out of the Duke game due to a back injury suffered during the Tigers' game at Virginia. Christie played 17 minutes and had five points, which included a three-pointer.

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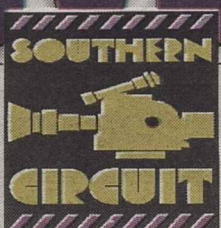


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# Calhoun Corners smoldering with fine taste

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A friend and I recently went to check out the new and improved Calhoun Corners restaurant. As most of you probably know, Calhoun Corners nearly burned to the ground when the building caught fire in November 1997. In just slightly over a year, the owners rebuilt the restaurant in its same location, just past the train trestle

and to the right. However, the "new" Calhoun Corners is different from the original only in subtle ways. Just as it was before the fire, Calhoun Corners proves to still be one of the few fine-dining restaurants in the area.

The most noticeable improvement is the new floor plan, which appears to be much more spacious, organized and convenient than before. The atmosphere, perhaps because of the new setup, is slightly

more personable, yet still classy and low-lit. An interesting element of the building itself is that the builders took advantage of the original building by simply adding on to whatever parts withstood the fire. This adds an effective combined element of historical and modern elegance.

With the new setup of Calhoun Corners comes a slightly different menu than before. There seems to be a much larger list of both appetizers and seafood entrees from which to choose. The old menu, from what I remember, offered only a few seafood selections, but now there is a whole page. One thing I noticed that could be to the disadvantage of the restaurant is that there are no entrees comprised of just vegetables. To cover the tastes of all patrons, there needs to be at least a couple of vegetarian dishes.

Nonetheless, there is one thing that has not changed in regards to the menu: the quality of the food.

During my visit, I started out my meal with the sauteed mushroom appetizer. Served in a brandy and sherry garlic butter, with cheese melted over the top, the mushrooms practically melted in my mouth. If you get the mushroom appetizer, don't let the waitress take the dish when you're finished, because the remaining sauce is great for dipping your bread. My friend ordered the escargots, which were served in a garlic sauce with onions on top and melba toast on the side. I turned down the offer to



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**CHARMING:** An unassuming exterior hides the delicacies found inside.

taste one, but according to my friend, the snails were very good and there were more on the plate than most places serve as an appetizer.

Next, our waitress brought our mixed green salads, which were perhaps a little short on the other vegetables. From a selection of homemade dressings, I chose the rosy vinaigrette and my friend, the spicy Italian; both dressings were light and tasty. The salads are

brought to the table with fresh, warm bread, seemingly right out of the oven.

For my entree, I ordered the fish of the day, which comes three different ways. I chose the broiled grouper, served with a mustard horseradish sauce for dipping. The fish was served with a zucchini and onion combination and a baked potato. My friend ordered the

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**REMEMBERING THE PAST:** A fancy atmosphere is spotted with walls from the previous building and picturesque views of Clemson.

## [YOUR CRAZY UNCLE]



**CAROLINA CHARACTERS:** Sophisticated musical humor transforms itself into melodic harmonies.

# LET'S MINGO

Charleston based quartet brings funk to the Upstate

ELLIOTT SOUTHARD  
assistant Time Out editor

When you hear of a band that lists its influences as Willie Nelson, James Brown and heavy metal bands, you might be a little skeptical as to what kind of sound they have. Well, if that band is Uncle Mingo, do not be

skeptical. Using those influences and many others, Uncle Mingo has put together a unique sound that appeals to a large audience.

Lead singer and bassist Bryon Moore and I got together the other day and talked about the band's history, future, evolution and the songwriting process.

The first thing that we talked about

was how they came up with that unusual name. The story goes that drummer Robert Thorn's grandfather was partially raised by a black man whom people called Uncle Mingo. Thorn's mother used to tell stories about Uncle Mingo, and one day the band

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# Busing in King's Legacy

KELLY LEACH  
staff writer

As a charismatic leader, he spoke out against prejudice and fought to close the rift between the races. His goals were simple: he wanted equal voting rights, equal education and overall appreciation for the diversity with which this country is blessed. He had a dream that one day citizens of different colors could lift their voices and sing the notes of a truly united America. By giving speeches, implementing marches and pursuing racial parity by practicing non-violence, he was one of the founding fathers of the civil rights movement. However, on April 4, 1968, his personal crusade for the betterment of the United States was tragically cut short by a bullet as he stood on the second-story balcony of the Motel Lorraine.

A philosopher once said, "You don't know where you're going unless you realize where you came from." A few weeks ago, 122 students and six chaperones boarded three buses on the evening of Friday, Jan. 15, to begin a commemorative tribute to the man who touched so many lives over 30 years ago: Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. The trip helped them uncover their roots of freedom and recognize the individuality and beauty of diversity King helped to instill within the country.

The bus trip was part of the MLK celebration, which was planned by the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc., student government's Minority Council and the MLK Enhancement Committee. The coordination of a bus trip in honor of King, was first developed last year by Terry Filipo, a member of university housing, and David Butts of Alpha Phi Alpha, both of whom graduated last year. The trip took 10 students to Atlanta, Ga., to visit King's birthplace and where he had his roots.

This year, three members of the MLK Enhancement Committee planned the trip. Venesa

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# Film focuses on modern slavery in Louisiana

THOMAS LEE  
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Once the site of a prosperous Louisiana slave plantation, Angola has now become home to one of America's largest maximum-security prisons. "The farm," as it is known by its inmates, is worked by an unpaid labor force of five thousand inmates of which eighty percent are African-American.

Jonathan Stack and Liz Garbus' documentary *The Farm* follows six inmates over the course of one year. The prison's oldest resident, journalist/activist Wilbert Rideau, and its warden, Burl Cain, guide you through the life of a population facing life incarceration. Bishop has been awarded parole for his evangelical convictions and helping other prisoners find God. Vincent and Ashanti are both coming up for parole board hearings. Only 22 years old, George is beginning the first year of life for murder. Bones and John both face the certainty of their mortality behind bars. While John is facing execution, Bones is dying of cancer. Through the life of Angola's inmates, Stack and Garbus conceive "a deeply humanistic examination of life in prison and an incisive critique of America's systemic perpetuation of enslavement."

If you're part of Amnesty International, Minority Council, Lambda Society, the sociology department or any other human rights and religious organization, you need to see *The Farm*. For all you Christian organizations, if Jesus were to see a movie, this would be it. Actually if you're human, you should see this socio-political film that tackles a problem that continues to plague our country. And for film lovers, it was co-

winner of the Grand Jury Prize for documentaries at Sundance. Everyone who comes Monday night will leave with something.

So in the words of Spike Lee, "WAKE UP" Southern Circuit has been bringing top caliber films and filmmakers to Clemson for the past 11 years. Many have brought films dealing with social and political issues that not only affect our coun-

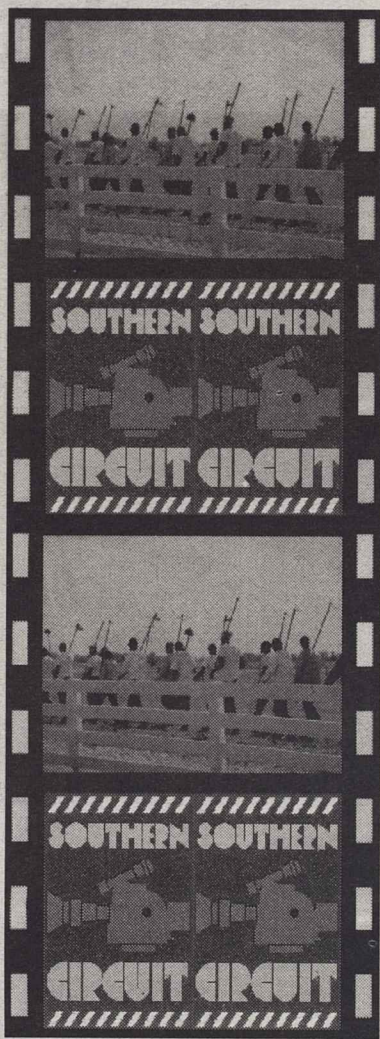
try but the world. Clemson continues to have one of the largest venues for this annual tour of independent cinema.

Garbus has made several highly acclaimed documentary films

including the Emmy-nominated *Final Judgement*. Filmmaker Garbus will be answering questions following the film.

*The Farm* is being shown by the Southern Circuit in conjunction

with the English department. The Southern Circuit is dedicated to showing independent films on universities throughout the Southeast. *The Farm* will be shown on Monday, Feb. 1, at 7:30 p.m.



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# Sharon Stone saves sleeper movie from mediocrity

KEVIN CHALK  
staff writer

I like Sharon Stone. No, not for the reasons that you're probably thinking. I respect how an actress, so plagued by her early sex-fiend reputation, can do an about-face into one of the most talented performers of her age (she is 40 years old, by the way).

Long gone are the "unrated" days of *Basic Instinct* and *Sliver*, even though she still takes her chances at some really trashy characters. There's just a more artsy excuse for it now (I guess).

That can be said for her title role in *Gloria*. She's a hottie all right, but with a foul mouth and a really bad attitude. Can you blame her? She's just been released from a three year stay in the slammer for something that her boyfriend (The Net's Jeremy Northam) did. Some guy this is: he sends his co-worker to kill a man for some disk that could put them all away, and he ends up killing the entire family. The son escapes, however, and they wouldn't mind killing him either, but Gloria

snatches the kid, some money, her spare clothes and that disk. And with her boyfriend's goons hot on the trail, little Nicky might just teach Gloria a thing or two about motherhood and all that other stuff.

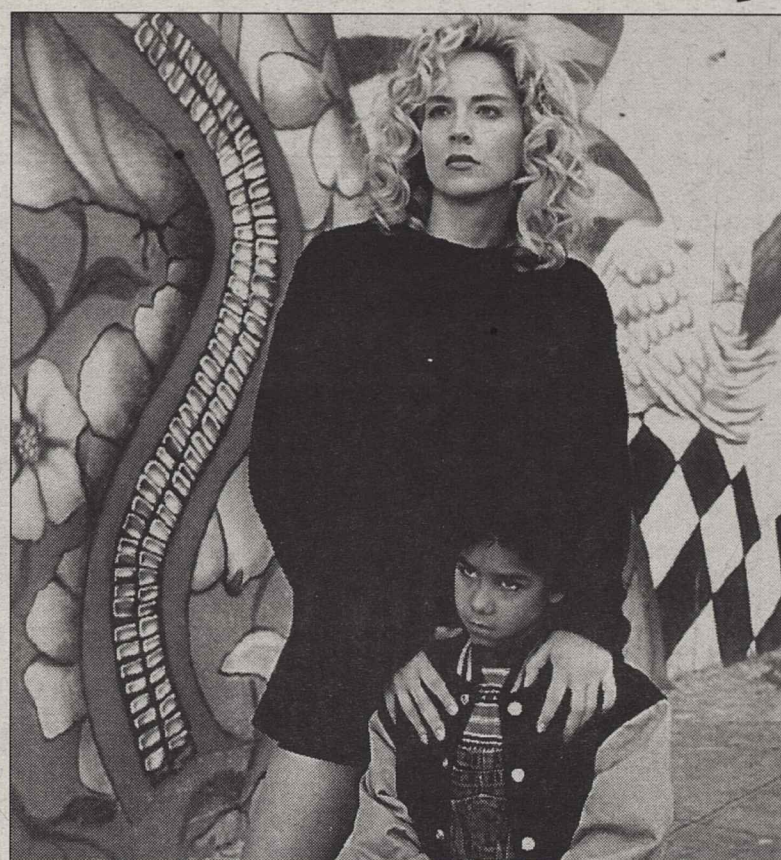
Now, I'll admit that I wasn't too enthused to see Gloria. The word of mouth wasn't too kind and the theater wasn't too full (there were four others... no single guys). Anyway, we've basically seen this before, most recently to the extreme in Luc Besson's *The Professional* and in some kiddie movies. Gloria's only real hope is from its performers. Well, I'm glad to say that it performed just fine.

I mentioned earlier how I felt Stone has amazingly transformed into a true leading lady, and this role is a perfect example. She's still wearing some revealing clothing, but she's far from a seductress here. Gloria's a fiery one, but her snappiness is just an act. I think, because she's never really known anything but disrespect. She drags the "kid" around and thinks nothing of swearing in the young boy's face. She doesn't know any better.

Had they given Stone this role about five years ago, we wouldn't know any better, either. She's more mature now, having built up a respectable image. Plus, she gets to say, in a pretty good New York accent, such neat lines as "I'm no mother, I've always been a broad" and "I don't get scared, just pissed off" without falling deeper into slutty typecasting!

The other standout here is 7-year-old Nicky, played so truthfully by young Jean-Luke Figueroa. He's adorable, and a mighty good actor as well. He's "the man," or at least that's what his father told him before he died. It's almost as if director Sidney Lumet let the kid be a kid - a well-mannered and very intelligent kid, nonetheless. When he learns of his parents' deaths, Nicky doesn't burst into tears. He's confused, and you can see it in his eyes. He also acquires a dirty mouth because, like Gloria, it's all he knows. But most importantly, he and Stone have a remarkable chemistry. There's an honest tenderness, even when she's bickering over his mistakes.

Throughout *Gloria*, we already know what the movie will come down to: the point when Gloria realizes how important little Nicky is to her. But Lumet and John Cassavettes' 1980 script make it pretty fun to get to that point.



**WORKING THE STREETS:** Sharon Stone and Jean-Luke Figueroa are a charming duo in *Gloria*.

Stone's punchy one-liners actually work, the boy is so cute, there's a slight sense of humor, and I noticed a nice simplicity throughout,

which is a typical plus of Lumet's films. So, to say the least, I was pleasantly surprised by *Gloria*, and especially, with its irresistible duo.

## Complex drama is the result of *A Simple Plan* in Raimi flick

BRIAN RUGGIERO  
staff writer

Snow blankets the entire town while a fox quietly lurks among the landscape. He eventually finds a chicken coop and paces back and forth before lunging at an innocent chicken that cannot escape its attacker. The initially picturesque scene quickly becomes one of horror, and you aren't even prepared for it.

Sam Raimi (*Evil Dead*) uses this opening setup to perfectly establish the mood of his latest offering, *A Simple Plan*. Hank Mitchell (Bill Paxton) works at a local mill while his pregnant wife, Sarah Mitchell (Bridget Fonda), shelves books at the town's library. They represent the average, run-of-the-mill family

who struggles to pay the bills. Hank's brother, Jacob Mitchell (Billy Bob Thornton) never has been very bright and Hank acts as his guardian to ensure his well being. Jacob's friend, Lou (Brent Briscoe) is a wild man, married to an irritable wife. One day while Hank, Jacob and Lou are out in the woods, they discover a wrecked plane that has been buried in a snowdrift.

When they look inside the plane they discover the dead pilot and a large duffel bag stuffed with over \$4 million. After initially wanting to turn the money over to the police,

Hank is persuaded to keep the money a secret and wait to see if someone claims it. However, the secret becomes impossible to keep under wraps, and their plan slowly dissolves into murder and betrayal. Their simple plan leads to the deterioration of every character as they approach a climax that is as chilling as it is heartbreaking.

Raimi shows great dexterity in drawing us into the lives of these characters. Despite its ever-increasing body count, *A Simple Plan* remains a character drama from beginning to end. Raimi masterfully structures his movie around the deconstruc-


tion of each of his lead characters, whose lives and downfall never feel alien or rushed. These are real people committing serious crimes, and we are able to understand the motives behind their actions. When Hank has to complete a murder that Jacob initiated, you know his options have run out on him, and he is forced to finish off the crime. Each set up that Raimi uses in *A Simple Plan* is highly plausible and thereby all the more harrowing.

Raimi's direction is matched by each of his actors who turn in flawless performances. You can expect Thornton to receive an Oscar nomination, and he deserves one. His performance defies the stereotypical idiotic younger brother role and goes much deeper to reveal a griev-

ing heart. When he talks to his brother about women and his desire to have a wife, Thornton turns the scene into one of the movie's most resonant. Fonda makes a scarily domesticated Lady Macbeth as she masterminds the grand schemes behind her husband's bloody deeds. However, *A Simple Plan* belongs to Paxton, who turns in the greatest performance of the year. Every reaction, from the hesitant smile on his face when he decides to keep the money to his anxiety to inform his wife that their financial struggles are over is believable. Paxton has this "everyman" quality about him that makes his actions all the more devastating.

*A Simple Plan* is one of the very best movies of the year and is impossible to shake.

### A SIMPLE PLAN

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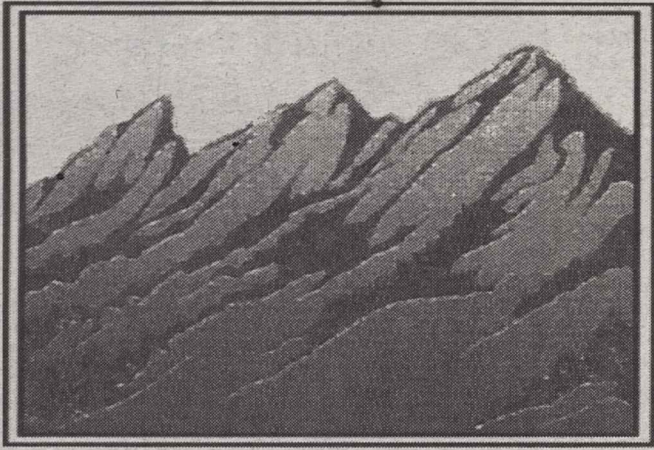
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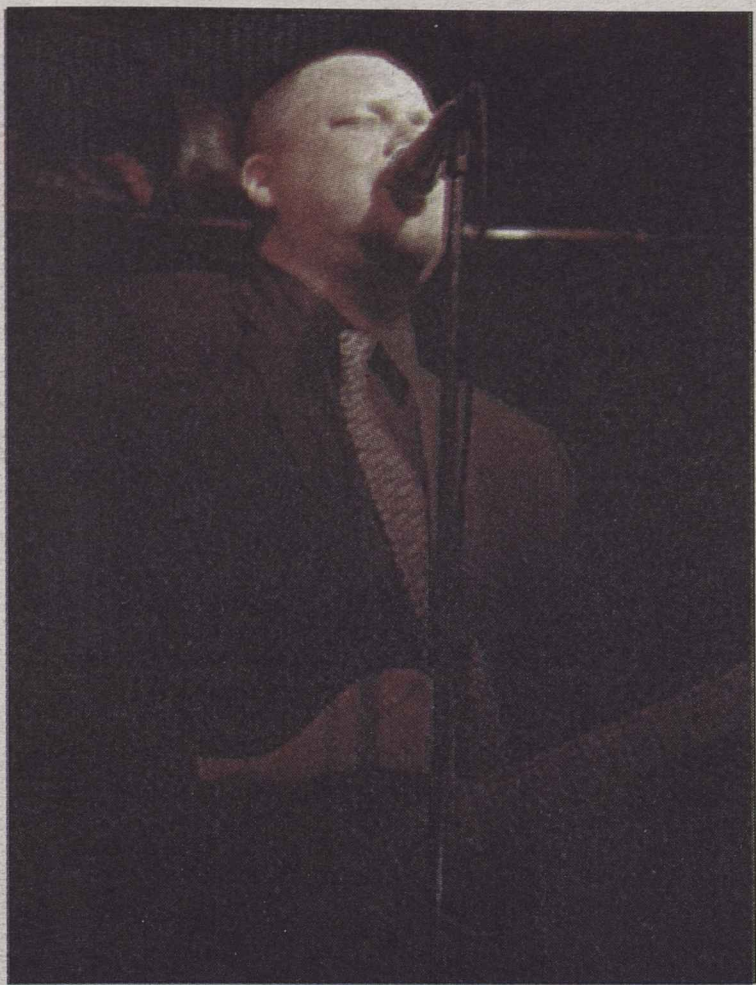
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## [WAVE OF MUTILATION]

## RESURRECTED

Frank Black, former frontman of the legendary Pixies, entertained crowds with the Catholics



DAN GONZALES/staff

**CULT OF RAY:** Frank Black surprised audiences with both well known classics and new favorites.

DAN GONZALES  
staff writer

**K**nown to most as the ex-frontman of the former alternative rock group The Pixies, Frank Black continues to carry on their spirit while exploring new sounds with his current group, Frank Black and the Catholics. This past stormy Saturday night, the Catholics played the ninth show on their current southern U.S. tour in Athens, Ga., at the 40 Watt Club. I was fortunate enough to be able to attend this show, which was actually the second time on this tour that I have seen them play. The 40 Watt provided an excellent setting for their performance with its small club atmosphere and allowed interaction between the group and fans that is sometimes missing from shows in more traditional venues. An interesting aspect of his shows is the wide scope of his fan base.

They range from die-hard old school Pixies fans to kids just looking for something different. It is this diversity that adds something extra to his music and his performances. Since I arrived early, I was able to watch everyone filter in, and as show time crept closer, the crowd grew more eager.

After getting off to a late start and an oddly entertaining opening act by Reid Paley, the Catholics took the stage, the moment the entire club had been anticipating for the previous two hours. They opened with a UK/Surf live version of the Pixies classic "Wave of Mutilation," much to the delight of the audience. Also played, were various favorites like "Los Angeles," "Calistan" and "Speedy Marie" from Frank's previous solo albums, *Frank Black*, *Teenager of the Year*, and *Cult of Ray*. The only other Pixies song that was covered was "Holiday Song" off of the Pixies first release, *Come on*

*Pilgrim*. In addition to the classics, they also played songs from their current album, *Frank Black and the Catholics*, and others that will be featured on their upcoming album, *Pistolero*, which holds a current release date of March 5.

The Catholics played for a good two hours before leaving the stage, only to return and play three more songs for their encore. It looks like Frank has finally put together a group that really stands out among the monotony that seems to be plaguing the pop music scene lately, not to mention being able to dazzle a crowd for over two hours with music spreading across his many eras. With the Catholics' ticket prices usually averaging under \$12, there is really no reason not to go see them if given the opportunity. After all, who would give up the chance to witness a small piece of modern rock 'n' roll history being made by a man who has been there since it all started?


## KING

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Ruiz, David Moore and Derwin Broughton. They decided to finish where last year's trip left off in King's life and made arrangements to visit Memphis, Tenn. There, the students toured the city and saw authentic slave auction sites as well as houses that served the Underground Railroad. The famous Beale Street as well as the W.C. Handy Museum and B.B. King's Club helped give the students a background and instill in them an appreciation of the blues. However, the ambience of the Motel Lorraine, where King was shot, set the tone of the entire trip. The motel, now the National Civil Rights Museum in honor of Martin Luther King Jr., glassed off King's room and left it in the exact condition it was in before he made his fateful walk onto the balcony. As one participant of the bus trip put it, "The room Martin Luther King stayed in evoked a lot of different feelings. It was obvious by the looks on the faces of those who entered it. Some were frustrated, some were angry, but most were just in disbelief. The whole experience was very touching."

Sunday, Jan. 17, concentrated on reflection time for the students and chaperones. This was the time students and teachers alike stood and talked about the sites they saw as well as the feelings they encountered throughout the trip. One of the chaperones, Gail Johnson, was involved in the civil rights movement of the 1950s and shared with the group some of the actual signs she carried on the peaceful marches. Many of the students took this opportunity to speak on the lessons they obtained from the trip. By the time they boarded the bus to return, a glow was beginning to emanate throughout the crowd of students and teachers. The trip helped to instill in its participants that King's teachings and philosophies were not just for the minority population, but for everyone.

Next year, the bus trip faces further expansion, including a new target audience. As graduating senior Venesa Ruiz, one of the trips coordinators, put it, "My biggest hope is that the group attending the bus trip next year will be more diverse. Martin Luther King's message was not solely a black movement. The bus trip is for everyone."



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**BAND**

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decided that it sounded like a good name for them. The original members of Uncle Mingo met while in school at the College of Charleston, and in 1989, they formed the band. Since then, there have been a few changes with the members. The group now consists of Bryon Moore on lead vocals and bass, Jason Moore on keyboard, saxophone and vocals, Robert Thorn on drums, and Terry Carter on guitar. Over the band's nine year career, it has released three albums. *Fatty Mookie Mo' Booty* was the band's debut album in 1993. The follow up to that CD was *Little Baby Brother* that hit the stores in 1996. Since its release, *Little Baby Brother* has sold over 10,000 copies. Several singles off of the CD made it into heavy rotation at several southern radio stations. The third album from the group was *Dancin' on the Moon*. It was released in 1997 and includes some studio tracks as well as some live tracks recorded from a show at the Chameleon Club in Atlanta, Ga. Uncle Mingo has also appeared on several compilation albums with such bands as Sister Hazel, Marcy Playground, Edwin McCain, Spider Monkey and Jump, Little Children.

Recently, though, the band has been working on signing a major record deal with Capricorn Records. There is nothing definite yet, but the band hopes to have something finalized in the near future.

The band has already recorded several new tracks for a new album, but is waiting to see what will happen with the new record deal before they make any announcements about releasing a new CD. The songwriting process for Uncle Mingo is similar to that of many bands out there. Lead singer Moore said that he writes most of the music for the group, but that many times he is unable to finish a song and the rest of the group will add their input.

Although he plays the bass now, he started off with the guitar, so he is able to come up with the guitar riffs on his own. However, overall, the songs are for the most part a group effort. Uncle Mingo's sound has evolved over the past several years. Moore said that in the beginning the band was more funk oriented and concentrated on blistering sets of groove music. Now, though, he said that they concentrate more on the songs than in the past. The lyrics are more crafted and meaningful. In the future, Moore said that the band hopes to be making albums with a good producer in a studio where they don't have to worry about money. He feels that an environment like that would help them to produce the best album that they are capable of making.

In the end, I asked Moore if he would give up all of his past and future success in the music industry to be porn star and his answer was an emphatic, "Yes." However, until the porn industry comes a knockin', Moore will stick to what he does best, making music.

**FOOD**

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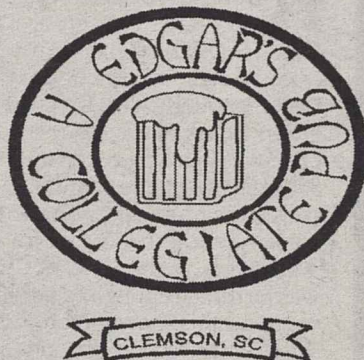
Grecian filet mignon, also served with a baked potato. The dish contained cuts of filet in a garlic wine butter, topped with sauteed mushrooms and bacon, and sprinkled with feta cheese. According to my friend, his meat was so tender and

juicy on the inside, that "you could cut it with a fork."

At the end of our meal, of course, we had to try out the desserts. To our disappointment, the desserts were not homemade. However, my friend still enjoyed his key lime pie, which he said was the thicker style of key lime pie, and yet delicious nonetheless. I tried the Kentucky derby pie, about which I

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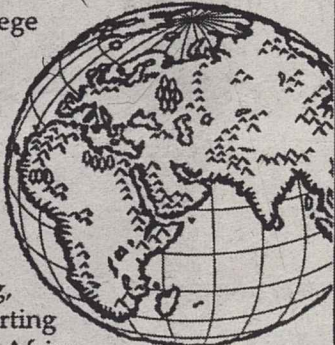
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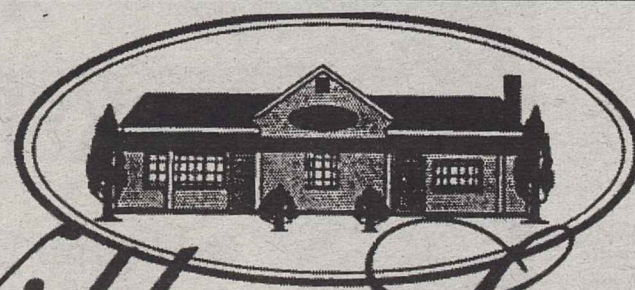


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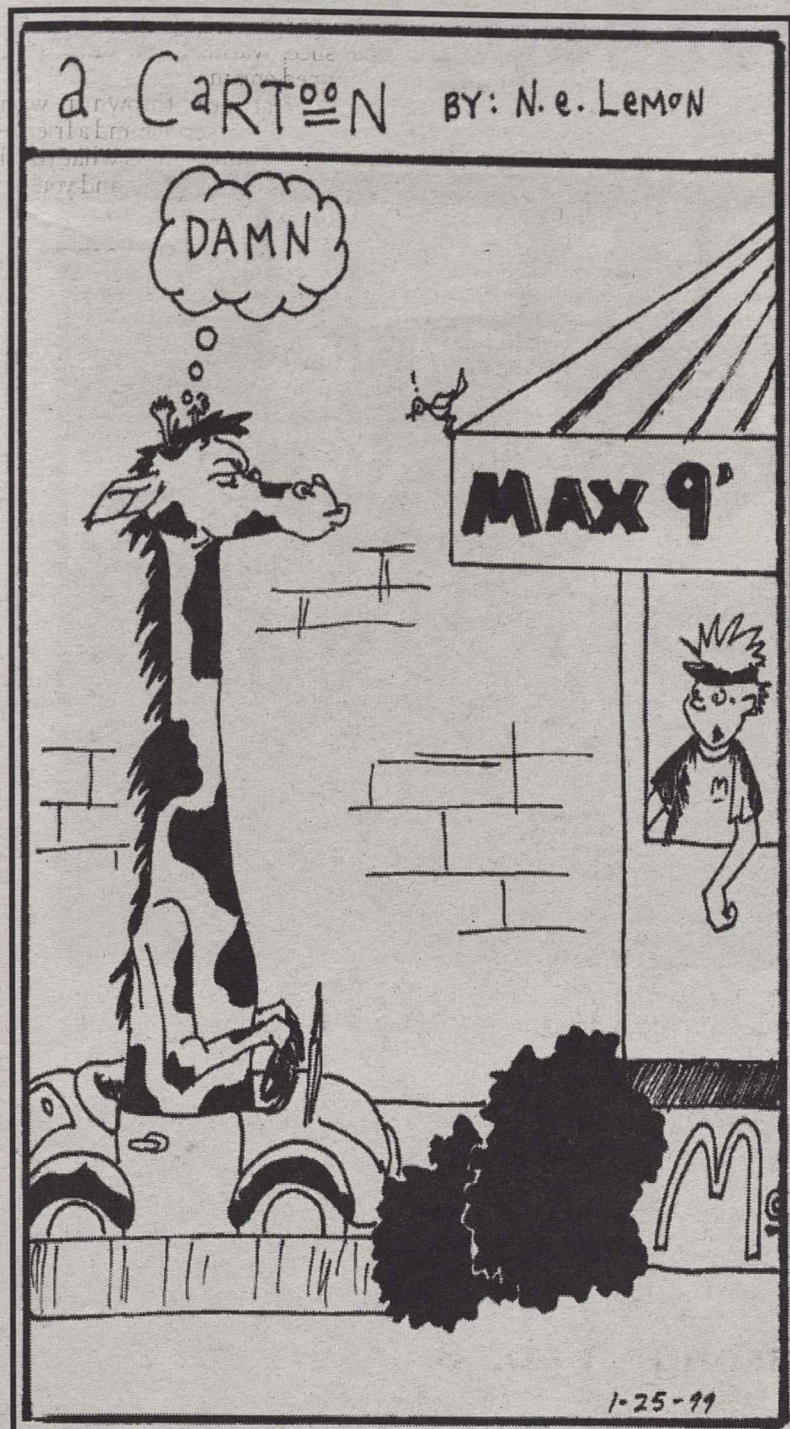
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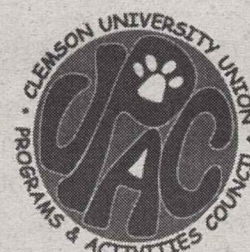
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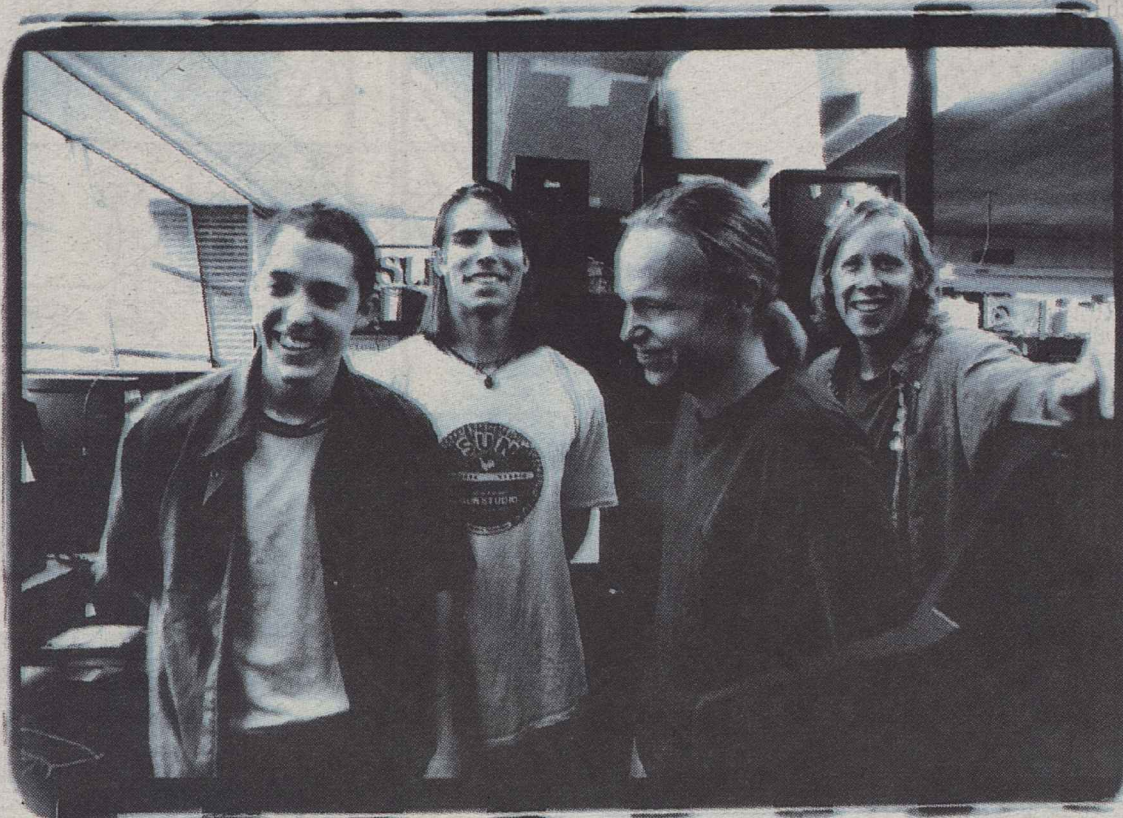
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### Aries (March 21 - April 19)

Perhaps having your wisdom teeth removed is not such a bad thing. I mean, sure, you do have to endure excruciating pain for a few weeks, and eating becomes pretty difficult for a while, but look on the bright side. Some people would give their soul to get some of the pain killers they give you. And we all know what a hefty price a premium quality soul will fetch on the black market nowadays.

### Taurus (April 20 - May 20)

I was thinking the other day about how cool it would be to have a Coke machine in my room. Then I was thinking about how ironic it would be to put Pepsi in it instead of Coke. But then I was like, whoa, dude, I could put beer in it instead. How cool would that be? Then I remembered that I didn't even have enough money to buy my books this semester. Then I cried.

### Gemini (May 21 - June 20)

I heard you were in the market for some semi-formal wear. This

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### Cancer (June 21 - July 22)

I think you should give some serious thought to re-doing your image. I mean, the whole indie rock thing was cool for a while, but it's time to let your hard-core metal side shine through. Might I suggest growing your hair out really long, buying some black leather pants, and picking up a nasty cocaine habit. Then, with a little luck, you and your band Deadly Vipers can rise to the heights of mediocrity before you come crashing down in a whirl of scandals.

### Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)

Yes, grasshopper, your skills are improving. But you still have a long way to go before you may truly call yourself a master. Hours of rigorous training will help you along this path. Start with thumb exercises, and then move on to the other fingers. But never forget that meditation is the key. Center your

mind and repeat to yourself: "The bubbles are my friends." Follow this advice and you may someday be able to offer me a real challenge.

### Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)

You are strong. You are in control of your own destiny. No one else can decide your fate. Except of course for specially trained professional psychics like myself. But be careful which psychics you listen to. For instance, I had to take a rigorous two week correspondence course in order to get my psychic certificate. So the next time someone tries to tell you what should happen in your life, ask to see his or her certificate.

### Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)

You domestic behavior lately has been somewhat frightening. One day, your room is so messy you can't see the floor, and the next, it looks like your mother paid a visit and went on a cleaning rampage. And even more frightening is the fact that the musty smell of dirty clothes has been replaced by the aroma of a fresh mountain breeze. All this cleaning probably won't leave you much time for studying, but at least you'll make someone a good little housewife someday.

### Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)

No, that is not normal. Strangely intriguing, yes, but definitely not normal.

### Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)

I'm kind of confused. I thought you were supposed to be the one with the level head who always kept things in perspective. Now it appears that you have blown something so out of proportion that your friends are really starting to get annoyed with you. I mean, so what if they broke into your room and stole all your Backstreet Boys CDs. The way I look at it, they were doing you a favor. Everyone knows that NSync is way cooler than the Backstreet Boys ever were. Wise up, girlfriend.

### Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)

Mmmmm. Solid food. It's something we all take for granted until one day it's taken away. Not that I have anything against creamed corn, creamed spinach, or any other form of creamed food, but there's just something about sinking your teeth into a thick juicy steak that seems oh-so satisfying. Ripping the flesh apart with your teeth, letting the blood drip slowly down your chin; you just don't get sensations like that from mashed eggplant.

~Q.T. Itaro