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## Students frustrated by unfinished Berkeley Place

► These popular student apartments were in a state of disarray on move in day.

OTIS R. TAYLOR JR.  
news editor

Back to school. There are a number of meanings associated with the phrase. There are clothes and books to buy, and for some, the carousel of moving into new apartments. The usual tedious task of moving furniture up stairs and getting settled became a nightmare for students expecting to have a smooth move into newly built Berkeley Place apartments on Aug. 16.

Highway 93 was slowed to a halt that afternoon by cars filled with personal belongings to be moved into new homes.

The problem was the apartments were not fully completed and the students were relegated to waiting in the heat for their assignments to be handed out.

This caused an outrage. One student who asked to remain anonymous said the staff at the complex

was not prepared for the influx of people.

"They should've been prepared for us," he said. "We were supposed to be moving in at 12:30 p.m. and that's what it said on the brochure, so I didn't understand the problem."

The property owners, Fortune and Johnson, based in Atlanta, did not return *The Tiger's* phone call concerning this story.

The property managers on site handed out bottled water and soft drinks from a tent in the middle of the parking lot to aid the waiting students.

Other inconveniences were discovered once they were allowed to enter their designated apartments. Several people complained of red clay ground into the carpet and tracked onto the kitchen and bathroom tiles that were unable to be removed.

Several apartments were unfurnished and an entire building was not in livable condition.

Megan Davis, a senior managing in health science, said there were solitary spackle marks on the walls and tiles which she has not been

able to remove and her kitchen sink leaked, an obvious sign of a rushed job. According to Davis, the property manager told prospective tenants the apartments would be completed no later than mid July.

Davis said the managers have given no reason for the tardiness or the lack of furniture in the apartment after she waited in line three hours to get keys.

"Four o'clock we had no sign of furniture or intention of giving us any," said Davis. The furniture arrived after midnight long after the discomfort had set in.

Not all tenants were as fortunate. In some apartments little things were forgotten. At deadline, some residents were without phone lines that could

receive incoming calls. According to one resident, a bathroom ceiling caved in and another said their washing machine flooded their

kitchen floor due to faulty piping. There is no grass around some

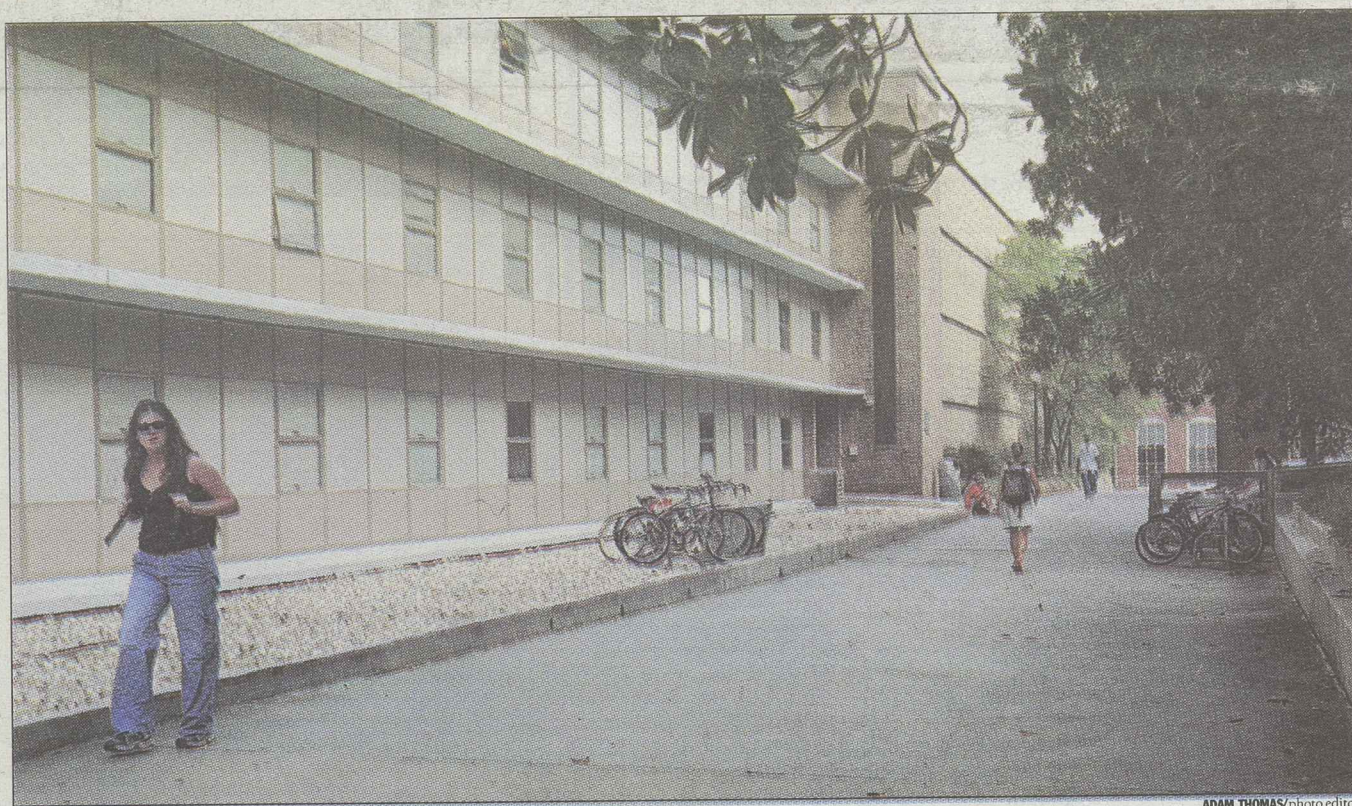
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ADAM THOMAS/photo editor

**RED DAWN:** Students and their parents were flaming hot last week when they realized that their new apartments were dirty or uninhabitable.

## [NO ROOM IN THE INN]



ADAM THOMAS/photo editor

**SPRUCING UP:** Renovations were made to Johnstone Hall over the summer break. When some students returned to campus last week they were denied a place to stay.

## CROWDED HOUSE

Storage closets and study rooms have become temporary student dorms

MACKIE ALL  
assistant news editor

Every year a percentage of Clemson students, usually freshmen, are housed in places other than the usual dorm room. Overflow housing sees students living in residence hall lounges, study rooms or with resident assistants. Since it is a recurring issue, questions have arisen as to why the housing and admissions departments cannot foresee a shortage of rooms at the start of a new fall semester. However, those who are looking to place blame may be discouraged.

Verna Howell, director of the housing department, admits that as many as 100 students may be overbooked each year.

These extra 100 students usually account for the number of students who have promised to show up, yet never do. That way, Howell explained, rooms are not left empty after accounting for the no-shows.

"Admissions tells us the projected size of the class. We can't book precisely because then we'd be turning people away, people who would really like to be students here," she said. After vacancies are accounted for, students in overflow housing can be moved to more suitable accommodations

just two weeks after their original move in date.

Still, it is not always as easy as it sounds. Matt Stephen, a junior majoring in accounting, lived in a lounge room in Byrnes at the beginning of his freshman year.

"When my roommate and I moved in, the housing people told us it wouldn't be our permanent residence," he said. "It was up to us to find a place to live. It was a lot of extra work I didn't really need as a freshman."

Stephen says he would not have minded living in overflow housing all year since he

liked his roommate and the living space was not that bad, but that was not an option.

"If we have regular accommodations, students [in overflow rooms] have to move," said Howell. "We allow them to let us know of particular space; if they don't, we place them." In the worst-case scenario, students currently in overflow housing will be living somewhere permanently by the end of the semester.

This year the freshman class has been rumored to be much larger, and over 200

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## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### University recognizes plant pathologist

Plant pathologist Bruce A. Fortnum received the Godfrey-Snell Award for Excellence in Agricultural Research last spring. The award is presented annually by Clemson. Fortnum was selected for his research on the root-knot nematode, and his results show an opportunity for less reliance on heavy pesticides. His studies have received national attention in *Science News* and other major publications.

### Students and alumni select Master Teacher

At 30 years old, Michael Kilbey is the youngest professor ever to receive the title of Clemson University Alumni Master Teacher. Kilbey is an assistant professor in chemical engineering at the University. He received a bronze plaque and a \$1,500 stipend for this distinction.

Recipients are selected by the Student Alumni Council from nominations submitted by students and alumni at large.

"It's very humbling," Kilbey said, thanking his students and colleagues for their note of confidence.

### Familiar campus sight has a new use for students and faculty

In a grove of trees between the Brooks Center and the Strom Thurmond Institute rests the remains of a centuries-old tulip poplar tree that once graced the front of Fort Hill. The tree has been reconstructed into a podium and benches in order to serve as an outdoor classroom.

The space is available to any campus group seeking an outdoor meeting area and was created by students in horticulture professor Mary Haque's class with help from other areas.

The tree was removed early in the year due to irreparable decay, which made it a danger to passersby.

### University family member promoted to associate dean

The new associate dean for academic affairs in Clemson's College of Architecture, Arts and Humanities, Susan Hilligoss, has been with the University since 1983. She is a certified math and English high school teacher, but sees the move to associate dean as an opportunity to get a broader view of the University.

### National recognition achieved for charitable University program

Clemson has been honored for a fund raising project associated with the inn that supports the University's continuing education center. The University was one of six colleges recognized on July 19 during the 1999 annual meeting of the National Association of College and University Business Officers. Clemson was honored for a plan that allowed donors to create endowments to support academic or athletic programs at the University while, at the same time, providing financial security for The James F. Martin Inn.

### Alumnus named national fraternity president

A former Clemson student is serving a two-year term as president of Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity. Jack A. McKenzie will lead the fraternity into its 75th year of promoting friendship, leadership development and community service by college students.

Compiled by F.M.A.

# University begins search for new leader

► *President Curris will end his four-year stay at the University on October 1.*

MACKIE ALL  
assistant news editor

The search continues for a new Clemson president. The current president, Constantine W. "Deno" Curris, announced his resignation last April 29. Though he will remain at Clemson through Oct. 1, the Presidential Search Committee is reviewing applicants with the full intent of filling the position before that date.

Curris accepted the position of president of the American Association of State Colleges and Universities, calling it "an extraordinary opportunity."

J. Thorton Kirby, executive secretary to the Board of Trustees, said,

"[President Curris] has a lot of experience in higher education. He has been a president for twenty-five years and he has very good experience to sit on this position."

After the completion of his tenure here at Clemson, Curris will relocate to Washington, D.C.

The Presidential Search Committee, consisting of five members of the Board of Trustees, has been looking for a suitable candidate since May 13.

In order to ensure total University satisfaction, the committee requested that faculty, staff, student, alumni and industry representatives submit qualities they hope to see in the next president.

"We wrote letters to the presidents of each group and asked them to give their thoughts and input," Kirby said. "There were a lot of similarities."

The criteria was drawn up in order to designate a president who

had the proper credentials, character, leadership behavior, communication skills, financial acumen and fundraising abilities.

"The selection of a president is the single most important duty of the Board of Trustees, and it is a responsibility that cannot be delegated," said Lawrence Gressette, chairman of the board.

"However, there are many groups who must have a voice in the selection: the faculty, staff, students, alumni and other supporters. Our selection process will provide an avenue for input from these important constituent groups, while allowing us to move quickly and aggressively to appoint a president to lead Clemson into the 21st century."

The possibility of an interim president has been discussed, for though the search committee will have appointed the new president by Oct. 1, he or she may not be able to begin

right away.

"We will probably have an interim president," said Kirby. "If it is just for a short period of time, we will use somebody already here at Clemson. If it turns out to be a longer period, we may appoint someone outside the school. How we do that depends on the circumstances around the situation."

Eventually, the search will be narrowed down to 10 finalists, who will then be reviewed by the entire Board of Trustees.

"We've gotten a lot of interest and the search committee has been reviewing files as they've come in," Kirby said. The committee made a report to the full board on Aug. 17.

The criteria for selection of the new president can be found on the Clemson website at [www.clemson.edu](http://www.clemson.edu).

President Curris served the University for four years.

## Senate committees are looking at problems with Campus 911

► *Coach Larry Shyatt joined the senators Monday night.*

OTIS R. TAYLOR JR.  
news editor

Another year of legislation to benefit the student body began Monday night in the Student Senate Chambers. One piece of new legislation was presented, a resolution designed to promote safety and awareness on campus that was sent to committee for review.

The senate was called to order, and after the usual formalities, the calendar of general order was suspended so Larry Shyatt, the men's head basketball coach, could address the senate.

Fifth year senior Andrius Jurkunas and junior Adam Allenspach joined Shyatt in the chambers as representatives of the team. Shyatt said he chose the

two players as representatives because the players stood for high-level college basketball, meaning performance in the classroom as well as on the court.

Shyatt praised the IPTAY Collegiate Club for its support of the basketball team throughout last year's hectic season, which included suspensions and a failure to qualify for the NCAA tournament that ended with a runner-up finish in the NIT.

"The last chapters were pretty good because of the students," said Shyatt.

Shyatt promised a packed gym for the squad's introduction during Midnight Madness.

The festivities are scheduled for the Florida State weekend with prizes and

other activities to entertain those who attend.

Shyatt stressed the importance of academic standing. The coaching

staff checks every player's attendance daily. The players are required to have 7:30 a.m. breakfast in a dining hall, and no hats or headphones are allowed when walking on campus.

"I like them to be a part of the student body," he said.

Shyatt went on to say that he hoped to see one of his players serving the Student Student in the future.

After Allenspach and Jurkunas shared a few words with the senators, the calendar of general order resumed with committee reports. Reporting was light Monday as the senators are adjusting to a new year of committee responsibilities.

The Environmental and Safety Accessibility Committee is looking into reported problems with the Campus 911 buttons. The buttons are linked to a campus wide system that notifies police if a person carrying the remote is in danger. There are conflicting reports as to how many are not working properly. Currently, there are 271 active buttons.

Housing is looking into the residence hall overflow problem, along with some conditioning units in various halls on campus that are not functioning properly.

Traffic and Parking is sifting through the new parking regulations handed down by Parking Services concerning ticket prices.

University Services is working with Aramark on the feasibility of a reusable cup that can be used by students during the semester at the Fernow Street Cafe and Canteen. The committee chair also mentioned adding Fike to the committee's responsibilities.

In upcoming senate news, Student Body President Wil Brasington will give the State of the University address this Monday night in the senate chambers. Also, outgoing University President Deno Curris will speak in the chambers next Monday. The senate will reconvene Monday, Aug. 30, at 7 p.m. in the Student Senate Chambers.

## STUDENTSENATE

## STUDENT GOVERNMENT SPEAKS

Welcome back! It is hard to believe that summer is over and another fall semester is upon us. The upcoming academic year promises to be exciting and fulfilling, as each Clemson year always seems to be. However, the next several months will be particularly interesting and special for us as students.

We will witness the dawn of the Bowden era of Clemson football, cross through the doors of the Hendrix Student Center as they open for the first time, and usher in a new millennium of excellence for our University. Indeed, these are exciting times to be a student here at Clemson.

I would like to take this opportunity to tell you of a new service that is available for the first time on our campus.

NightCAT, a program designed to provide a safe means of transportation for students and community members alike,

made its debut on the streets of Clemson this past weekend. The inaugural run of this service signifies an important step towards improving safety on our campus as well as an excellent opportunity for students to look out for the well being of themselves and others.

Don't get me wrong. I don't want to portray our campus as a place that is unsafe for students.

On the contrary, I feel that we live in a relatively safe environment. However, we all know that safety is something that should not be taken

for granted and precautions should be used at all times, if available.

NightCAT provides students with a valuable safety precaution and an alternative means of transportation. In short, NightCAT will take you where you want to go and bring you back safely, relieving you of any burdens or anxiety that you may have experienced when going out at night.

Many people seem to view NightCAT as a program created exclusively to assist individuals who have consumed alcoholic beverages or whose driving abilities may be impaired.

This would be an inaccurate perception of the purpose of a safe ride program such as this. NightCAT was created to serve many purposes, which include curbing the detrimental effects of alcohol.

One of the great benefits of the program is that it does provide safe, sober transportation for those individuals who choose to drink while socializing and by doing so, it promotes responsible decision making. Anybody who may have felt inclined to drive under the influence because of a lack of other options will now have a safe alternative.

This will help to eliminate any potential problems related to drinking and driving, and in the process creates a safer community for all to enjoy.

Another huge benefit of NightCAT is that it allows for increased supervised transportation for students in the vicinity of cam-



TRANSIT: The CAT bus introduced a new late night weekend service for Clemson area patrons. The program is partially sponsored by Budweiser.

pus. I have heard numerous accounts of students who feel uncomfortable walking at night, regardless of their destination. These same students have expressed from time to time their concern with the availability of escorts to assist them in getting where they want to go.

NightCAT, with its fixed routes and time schedules, will provide consistent and reliable transportation for all students to just about all destinations. This service will also be of great benefit to the numerous students on campus who do not have a car and have relied on more old-fashioned methods of transportation to get them to and from at night—mainly by walking.

One final, and perhaps overlooked, benefit of NightCAT is that by itself, it could be a great social activity. What better way to meet

other students than by getting to know them while riding NightCAT together! Anyway you look at it, the introduction of NightCAT to both campus and community is a wonderful addition to student life and a program that is long overdue.

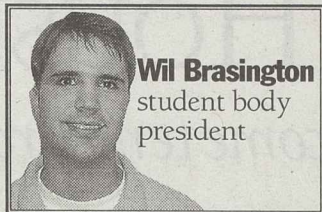
I would like to know your thoughts or comments concerning NightCAT or any other issue that you would like for student government to address. Please e-mail student government at [CUSG@clemson.edu](mailto:CUSG@clemson.edu) to share your ideas with us.

Thank you for your attention, have a safe and great weekend and I wish each of you a very successful start to the fall semester. Go Tigers!

### Upcoming Events

- Organization's Day: Sept. 15
- Career Expo: Sept. 15
- Miss Homecoming Pageant: Sept. 20

Wil Brasington  
student body president





# Party ends abruptly when deck collapses

► Several students were injured during the fall and were immediately hospitalized for broken bones.

ROBERT BARNETT  
editorial editor

As a party was winding down last Saturday night at 212 N. Clemson Avenue, an almost unthinkable event occurred. The exterior deck that had supported partygoers all night suddenly collapsed, injuring several students.

At the time of the incident, approximately 20 students were on the deck along with a keg, grill and can of paint. They tumbled over 10 feet to the ground when the deck collapsed.

Eleven students had to be hospitalized immediately, and three students remained in the hospital as of Tuesday afternoon.

Apparently, the deck collapsed without any warning signs. Matthew Fleahman, an eyewitness and partygoer, said he had sat on the deck's railing earlier in the evening, and he had not noticed any indications of structural instability.

"Earlier in the evening the deck felt sturdy," said Fleahman. "It was an odd, random occurrence."

Jackie Kellogg, one of the students standing on the deck when it collapsed, also commented on its unexpected nature. "I absolutely was not expecting it," said Kellogg.

It definitely came as a surprise to everyone. Fleahman described the collapse as sounding "like two cars hitting head on at 90 mph, followed by complete silence."

Fortunately, the partygoers that were inside when the deck collapsed realized what had

happened, and they immediately phoned the police. Police and rescue workers responded promptly but were overwhelmed with the size of the problem, so students had to help in the rescue.

One eyewitness commented that the police handled the situation very well. Witness Jackie Kellogg described the police as "taking control of the situation nonabruptly and making sure that everyone remained calm."

With a lack of ambulances available in Clemson, several of the injured had to be transported to the hospital in cars.

Fortunately, most injuries were not life threatening. Several victims had to be treated for broken or shattered bones and one student had broken his back.

Many students noted the fortunate timing of the collapse. Previously in the evening, the deck had been crowded with many more students, and luckily it collapsed at a time when relatively few people were standing on it.

The deck collapsed at an older house that had been converted into an apartment. The owner of this property, Wallace Martell of Property Unlimited, would not comment on the incident.

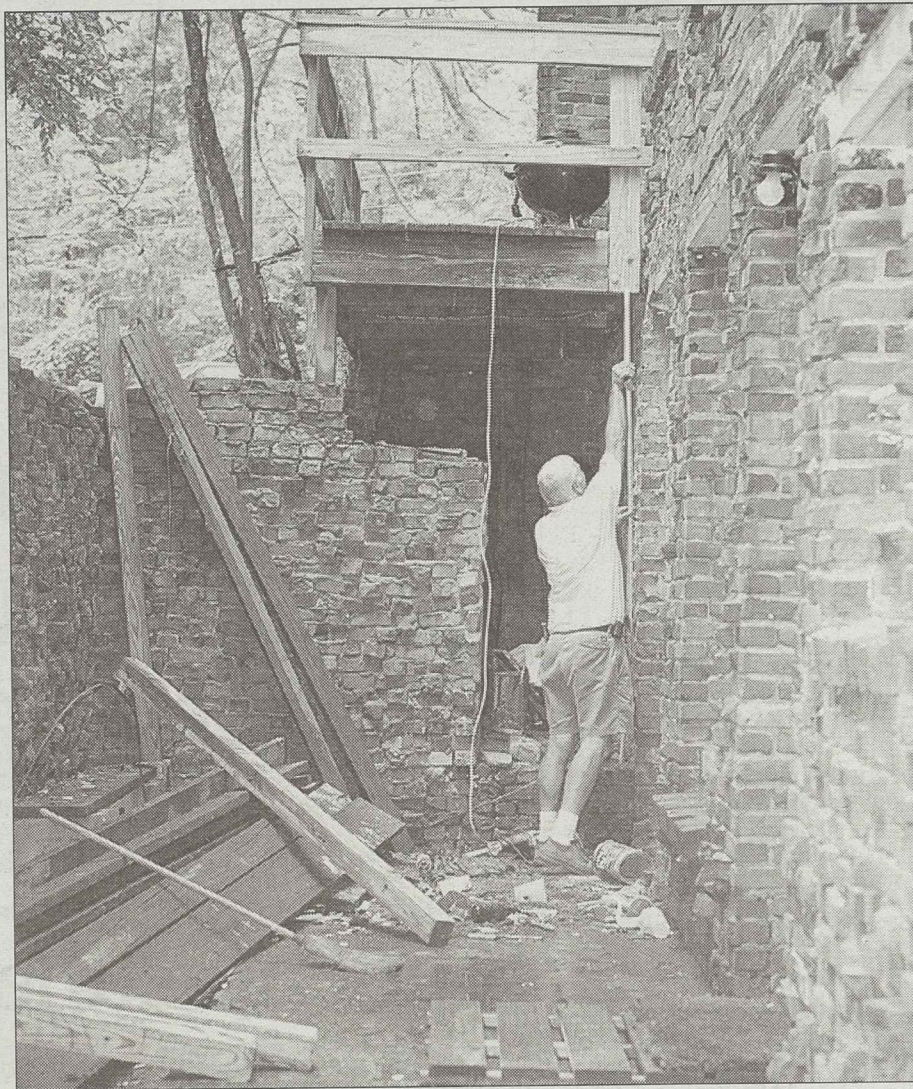
There is no official word on the condition of the deck before the collapse, but the City of Clemson does not require a formal inspection on the exterior of rental properties. A fire inspection is all that the city requires.

Fleahman described the group of partygoers as "a very close-knit group."

As of this Wednesday, most of the victims of the accident are well on the road to recovery, and they have found a sympathetic spirit among teachers, administrators and friends on campus.

"Earlier in the evening the deck felt sturdy. [The accident] was a random, odd occurrence."

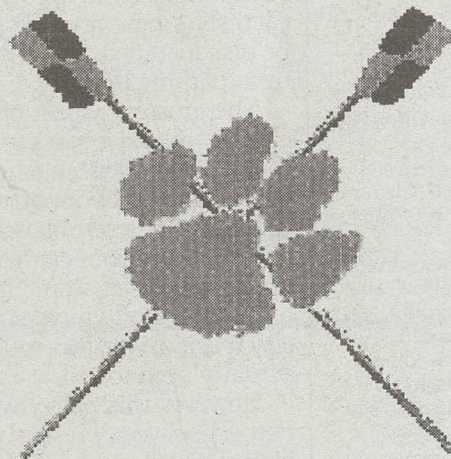
MATTHEW FLEAHMAN  
eyewitness to incident



ADAM THOMAS/photo editor

**AFTERMATH:** Maintenance worker Billy Smith repairs support beams underneath an adjacent patio located off N. Clemson Avenue on Tuesday afternoon. The deck failed Saturday evening when its capacity was exceeded.

## CLEMSON



## CREW

Informational meeting for MEN AND WOMEN interested in becoming a member of Clemson's largest sports club will be held September 1st at 8:00 p.m. in Tillman Auditorium. Be there if you want to become part of a great tradition.

No experience necessary. For more information email [CUROW@clemson.edu](mailto:CUROW@clemson.edu) or call Mark at 639-1214



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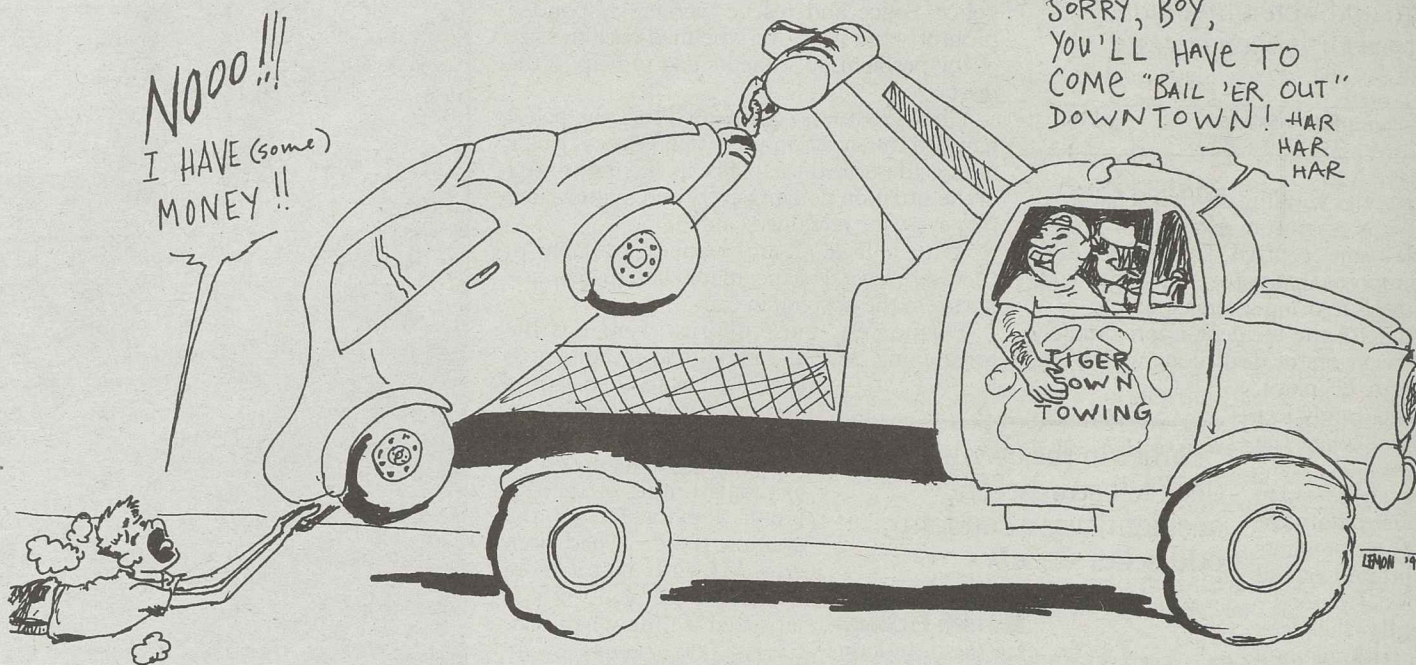
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[STAFF EDITORIAL]

## Students suffer under new parking policy.

With students returning from the wilds of summer, no doubt the University and surrounding community have demonstrated their Southern hospitality by welcoming the flocking masses with open arms. Some welcome! A thank you from the students is definitely in order. We imagine they would go something like this: "Thanks for having my apartment finished!" "Thanks for making sure my air conditioning worked before I moved in!" "Thanks for letting me stay in a broom closet - no really!" "Thanks for creating a new parking policy - one that really caters to the needs of all students."

Parking services definitely deserves a round of applause for creatively developing a scheme to fatten its coffers. Let's face it, money is important, especially if you are the one doing the collecting. Clemson demonstrates this all the time - maybe they want their values to rub off on us. The best part is that Clemson's new revenue gaining venture can be masqueraded as a way to prevent students from parking illegally.

The grossest aspect of the new policy is a change from last year's towing policy. In the past, supposing one of the parking service's employees had decided to tow your car, you had a window of opportunity to spare your car. By paying a small fee, much in resemblance to a bribe, to the tow truck driver you could prevent your car from being towed. It makes you wonder how much less the fee would have been had Tiger Town Towing not had a monopoly on University towing. Regardless, the fee paid to the tow truck driver was much less than the fine paid if your car had actually been towed.

However, this policy went out the door with the coming of our new school year. Presently, once the tow truck has been called, they have to tow your car. There are no more buy outs, so do not worry about appealing to the finer senses of these parking stewards. The main question is, how does this new policy benefit the students? It does not. Sure, the hassle of having your car towed is probably a life learning lesson, but so is paying off the truck driver, as you could do

in the past.

The simple fact is that this boils down to money. If a car is actually towed, the University makes about twice as much money. It is simple economics! The true lesson is that if you ignore the human interests and focus solely on the mighty dollar, the corporation, institute of higher learning, or individual can make more money. In spite of the motive for this new policy, it would certainly be disheartening to watch your car be towed away, powerless to remedy the situation.

**Our Position:**  
*The new ticketing and towing policies are unjust, and they should be repealed.*

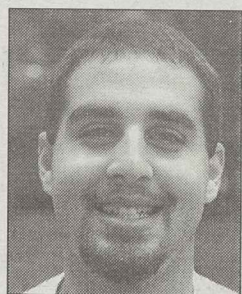
Parking services has also meddled with its ticketing policy. The new policy mandates an additional \$50 fee on every citation after a student's sixth ticket. Each student is given six tickets per year with a minimal fine attached, but any above and beyond that will reach deeply into the pockets of students. This policy will be extended during the next academic year to include a clause that would bar students who received 10 or more parking violations on campus from driving on campus.

The problem with both the new ticketing and towing policies is that they fail to recognize that it is almost necessary for students to park illegally at times. There is very little parking near most of the on campus housing, and commuter parking keeps getting pushed farther and farther from the center of campus. Plus, as student enrollment increases, without the addition of new parking areas, the amount of available parking becomes less and less every year. These parking shortage problems force students into situations in which it is sometimes unavoidable to park illegally.

Of course, these new parking policies have no relevance if you are a perfect angel and park legally all the time. That is probably the best way to avoid any trouble. However, if you are ever caught up in the system, you can always take your claim to the Student Parking Review Board. But this should not be necessary, parking services should design policies that meet the needs of students, not ones that fatten its bankrolls.

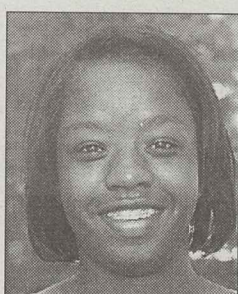
## SPEAKING OUT

How do you feel about the new parking services regulations?



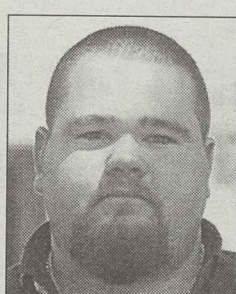
The new repeat offender rule seems to make sense. However, that one about the towing is completely ludicrous.

Aaron Sota  
CME  
junior



I think that it is unfair that you have to get your car towed on the University campus. We as students have other concerns - such as classes.

Chrystal Smalls  
industrial engineering  
junior



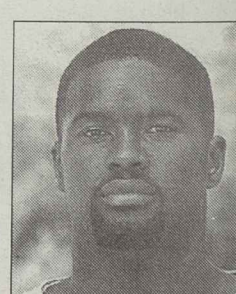
As a commuting student, I find it difficult to get a parking space. I have no problem with the ticket increase.

Steve Williams  
materials science  
senior



This University needs to invest in a parking ramp. I often wonder where all my money from parking tickets goes.

Kristie Rounselle  
elementary education  
senior



I think that it really sucks that you can not stop and pay the tow truck driver on the spot.

Damonte McKenzie  
sports management  
junior



# Clemson takes a new step toward itemized fee reporting

After a tuition increase by the Board of Trustees this summer, I conveniently received my tuition bill. Like most of you, I looked at the bill, retracted my eyeballs into their sockets and passed the bill to my dad. Wait a minute. What is this? A \$5 matriculation fee?

words such as matriculation in place of admissions.

Other than increasing my vocabulary, this rather agitated me. Why am I charged a fee for admittance? I thought that tuition was sufficient to cover any admission

the University required. It ends up that students have paid this fee for years; it had just been integrated into the academic fee.

According to Business Affairs, the University uses the fee for those mass-mailings that we receive in the mail addressed to our parents.

The reason that the fee is placed separately on the tuition bill is for accounting purposes.

After hearing this explanation, it makes me wonder how the University will further itemize our tuition bill in the future. I have a few recommendations.

The ResCom fee. This is a gimme here. It is no coincidence that housing raised rates by \$40 this year and made ResCom (a.k.a. ResNet) a free service. In the past, students paid this exact amount to use the service.

The Tommy West fee. The University paid former football coach Tommy West \$325,000 as part of his contract buyout; an obscene sum that I will not be able

to top until I win the lottery. I do not think this is part of the tuition bill, but if it were then each student's share would be about \$20.

Parking Violation Pre-Pay fee. With a growing number of students admitted each year and stagnant growth of parking spaces, Parking Services is setting themselves up to make a killing. Under the pre-pay plan, students could pre-pay for \$60 of their parking violations for the semester. Of course, habitual offenders would have to pay a tad extra.

Cable fee. This is already part of the housing cost, but it would still be fun to know that I am paying a separate fee for fuzzy, less than acceptable cable reception.

Inactivity fee. This could be a companion fee to the current activity fee. It would be especially useful to those students spending hours of idle time staring at their new fighting fish instead of attending fun physics lectures.

As can be seen here, there are endless possibilities for fees that could be added or itemized on our tuition bills. Perhaps one day the University will be wise enough to itemize our tuition bills to show such items as breathing fees. I look forward to the day.

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**John Adam Wickliffe**  
web editor

[COMMENTARY]

## Where can the blame be placed?

The state of our nation's younger generations scares me. Within the past couple years, the nation has collectively been appalled at the horrors of Columbine and Atlanta. Angry kids decide to take weapons to their schools. Kids should not be angry. Kids should be happy and carefree - playing football and going to movies, not sitting at home and sulking. We ask why these atrocities occur, and place blame on everything that can remotely be linked to the crimes; everything but ourselves, that is.

Some would like to blame Hollywood for what is happening in our schools. They criticize the violence and disregard for human life that movies often take. But Hollywood is a complex economic entity - it obeys the laws of supply and demand as much as any other business. The only reason these movies are made is because there must be a market for them. The critics of Hollywood and its culture are caught up in their own dogma of hypocrisy. No, Hollywood is not at fault. It simply gives us what we ask for, and if that happens to be violence and sex, then that is what we will get until we ask for something else.

The media has also been made the scapegoat of social problems by the morally correct in this nation. And when TIME Magazine refers to the disturbed kids from Columbine as "The Killers Next Door," I can understand why people blame the media. But then again, we are a nation that thrives on sensationalism. With the advent of the information age, we have so many outlets from which to get our "news." The sheer volume of information that is available to us though oftentimes desensitizes us to the root problems. The Jerry

Springer Show and the like are not representative of who we as a culture are, but it is popular and therefore relates directly to our desensitized nature. It does not bother us seeing inherently wrong ideas the KKK promotes on television. But then again, the media only caters to what will sell, and if sensationalism sells, then what should we expect? Perhaps the standards should be set higher, but this can only be achieved by altering the media spending trends of our nation's masses.

The most disturbing sector though decides to blame society for these inhumanities. Yet somehow, they are above this degradation of morals they insist on being present. Society by definition is a whole - a group of people with a commonality. So if Americans are increasingly callous towards the things happening every day, are we not all to blame? And I refuse to promote the idea of personal responsibility. We each have an impact on one another as a society regardless of the good or bad of it. I should like to hope mine has been good.

The impetus for my writing this article was an incident that occurred a couple weeks ago in my hometown at a Waffle House. There a deputy was mortally wounded in a shoot-out with a gang. This got me to thinking about where our youth are being steered, and if they are being guided at all. I noticed that when kids do bad things, everyone but our own selves are to blame. So as we start the new semester and Columbine comes to our minds, we should all hang our heads in shame.

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**Will Brown**  
columnist

[COMMENTARY]

## To the person who hit my new car

To the person who hit my car, a gray Nissan, on the 18th of this month and ran, leaving the front left fender smashed to hell, don't worry. It's not your fault, I swear.

In a recent issue of the *New Yorker*, comedian Steve Martin approached what he referred to as "the new casualty," which provides a subject, in the face of personal misfortune, with a reorganized system of responsibility allowing that person to make moral and financial claims based on tracing the misfortune back to a particularly subjective origin of cause. The new casualty is a point of locating, by not recognizing personal responsibility in the face of the effects of our actions, a scapegoat which seemingly rests in someone else's control and through blame, and no fault of our own, rewards us for being the victims of someone else's crime.

To reiterate: it wasn't your fault you hit my car. The \$800 that goes to repair my car isn't really a problem. I mean, we're all just victims of our situation - me for living in an economy which is largely based on personal possessions. I'm just being materialistic. It's not my fault that it pisses me off that you wrecked the bejesus out of my automobile. It's only society, it's their fault.

And look, you could blame the whole slip-up on the misfortunate worker who you have never met that designed your rear view mirror without a warning that let you know that the things behind you are hard, belong to someone else, and maybe damaged. No one let you know those things behind you were real. If you really think about it, aren't they putting you in danger? Those images in the rear view mirror, no one told you I under-

stand, can be hazardous. And of course, it was the financial pressures of our tax system that made you run.

We should get together, go after the auto industry. We can drive to Detroit in your red car, which has a touch of gray paint on it by now, and my bashed up Maxima.

Whoever said cars were dangerous? There's no warnings on those things. I've been emotionally damaged. I'm sure you're neck must a little sore judging from the speed you were probably travelling when you hit my car. We could get together, call ourselves watchdogs for the victimization of automobile owners everywhere, and demand money. "They need warnings on these things," we'll say. "He got his feelings hurt," our lawyer will say and the jury will note my pitiful expression, then our lawyer, who we have

promised will receive a decent amount of our financial gains, will point to the brace on your neck and talk very sentimentally about your career as a line judge in tennis being destroyed. We can set precedents. It's not our faults.

Or maybe, and this will sound incredibly idealistic coming after the multi-million dollar awards won in suits by people with throat and lung cancer, you could have admitted that you screwed up, and paid the consequences. It's just a thought. But then again, you're probably focusing on how you can reap benefits on pretending to know so little. And besides, a million dollars is a lot of money for someone with cancer.

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**Bryan Smith**  
columnist

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### There is not enough commuter parking

I have lived off campus for 2 years. Last year it was difficult enough to get a parking space. Instead of adding more spaces close to campus, it was decided that students could do without, and the majority of spaces close to campus were removed to accommodate the new Hendrick's center. I can't help but notice the half empty faculty parking lot that is there now.

The commuter lot behind the Hendrick's center was always been difficult to get a parking spot in, but there was always the lot behind the P and A building. If that was full there would at least be a space behind the Brooks center. Now it is virtually impossible to get a parking space behind the P and A building and the Brooks Center. Now even the C-1 lot by the fire station is packed. Even the pit gets crowded. Perhaps the person who made the decision to eliminate the commuter spaces should be forced to start parking in a commuter parking area. Then maybe the decision to eliminate parking

spaces would be reconsidered.

**Brandon Hoffman**  
agriculture, wildlife, and fisheries

### Minorities must take action at Clemson

Some say that the subject of race relations in the U.S. is a dead issue. However, experience teaches us that strategies must be reworked in order for progress to come forth. As long as there are issues to be addressed, debated and talked about, we must verbalize our concerns.

Issues that seem to rest in the sub-conscious of some minorities today include the confederate flag, low representation in political offices and in colleges along with stereotypes.

Wednesday night students met to discuss issues relevant to the progress of minorities. The confederate flag was the first to be discussed. The majority of the students believed the flag should be taken down because it is offensive to some South Carolinians. I believe that it is useless to debate over it if your opinions are not put into

action by voting. I think that politicians know it is offensive to some people, so why is it still there and why haven't we gotten a straight answer from the governor's office. I propose that the ballot box should be our weapons of choice in the battle over the confederate flag. We also need to educate the people that do not vote. According to Malcolm X, we must take "the bullet or the ballot," which is to say that we should vote on it, or let it die if we do not take action.

The second issue was about minority representation, specifically here at Clemson. As a minority I feel obligated to prove myself in the classroom. On a regular basis minorities are forced to justify our work, our worth and our presence at Universities.

There is low representation of minorities in the student population and on the University's payroll in a professional capacity. Do we encourage minorities to be a part of the Clemson experience? How much progress has been made since segregation? What stereotypes do we foster?

The meeting Wednesday night is a start. It would've been more productive if some comments were

from non-minorities. I challenge others to come to the forums. I also challenge minorities to stop talking about change and actually act on it by voting, speaking up and correcting ignorance and voicing more of

their concerns. Frederick Douglas said, "Those who would be free, must strike the first blow."

**Katrina A. Jackson**  
English

## LAST GLANCE





## Poole Hall employee assaulted and robbed

► Pursuit of the criminal ended when he indicated that he had a weapon.

JOSEPH BATES  
staff writer

A University employee was the victim of an alleged robbery and assault that took place in her office earlier this week.

The employee, who has not been identified, reported to police that when she returned to her office in the Poole Agricultural Center around 2:20 p.m. on Monday, she found a stranger rifling through her purse. At that time, police say, the suspect pushed the woman against a wall and fled the room.

Several employees pursued the alleged assailant from the building toward the Brooks Center, but the chase was stopped when the suspect indicated that he had a gun.

Campus police immediately released a statement via email describing the suspect and alerting those in the area to be on the lookout.

The alleged assailant was described as a black male, approxi-

mately 6-4 with a heavy build. He was wearing a red and white striped shirt and khaki slacks.

The suspect managed to take \$160 in cash from the employee's purse before being discovered. Credit cards and other valuables were undisturbed.

University Police Chief Lonnie Saxon says that although the suspect was able to get away, there are several compelling leads as to the man's identity.

"We think we know who he is," chief Saxon said Tuesday. "We're familiar with his m.o."

Saxon believes that the suspect targets universities and is able to blend in simply by putting on a backpack.

This anonymity allows the suspect to survey a campus without drawing excessive attention.

University police urge students to keep personal items and valuables near to them while on campus.

Additionally, students are urged to contact the University police department by calling 911 or 656-2222 at the first sign of dangerous or suspicious activity.

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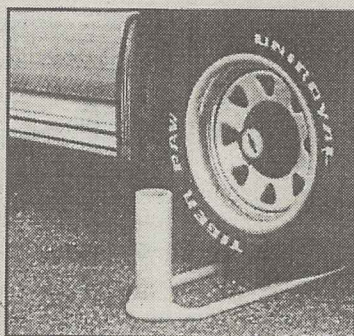
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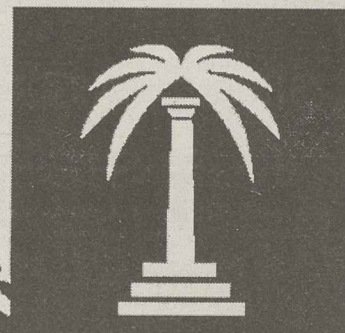
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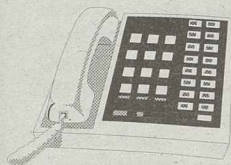
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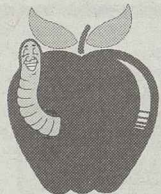


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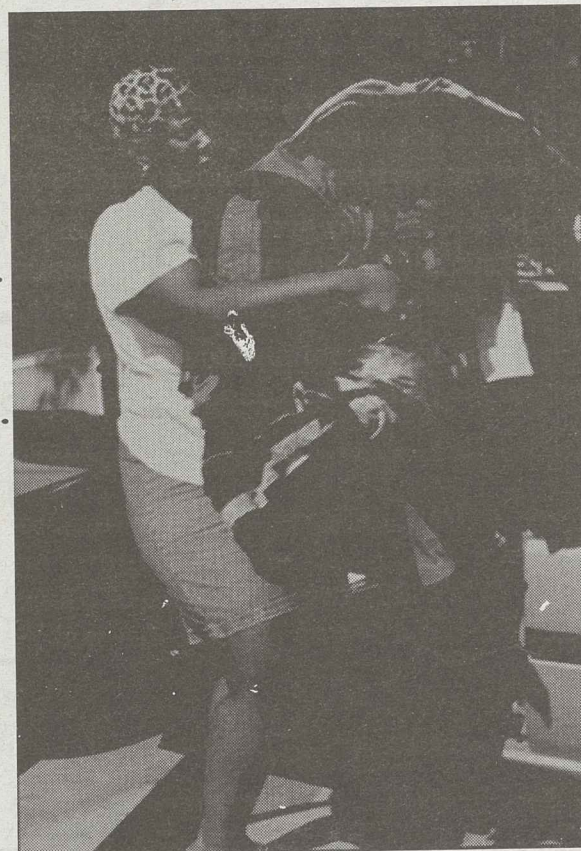


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# College of Engineering and Science raises enrollment

► Higher standards were used to evaluate more applications than ever.

CHRIS CLAPP  
staff writer

Clemson's College of Engineering and Sciences is making an effort to provide South Carolina with more engineers, and so far they are succeeding. Freshman engineering enrollment increased by over 11 percent this fall.

The College of Engineering and Sciences is making this push in an effort to accommodate the needs of South Carolina's growing technology industries. South Carolina sponsored a Technology Advisory Council to determine the needs of the state.

One of its recommendations was to increase the number of engineers available in the state because South Carolina must provide a skilled workforce to attract businesses. This past December, the Council called upon the state universities to provide these engineers, and the dean of the College of Engineering and Sciences, Thomas Keinath, vowed that Clemson would increase engineering enrollment by 30 percent by 2003.

"We are well on our way to fulfilling our commitment to increase our engineering enrollment," said Dean Keinath. He also added, "As a land-grant university, we are proud to be able to prepare the work force needed to fuel the further economic development of the state."

The increase in engineering enrollment is due to a more aggressive recruitment plan. Judith Wilkinson was hired as director of undergraduate recruitment to facilitate the new changes.

She implemented a stronger public relations plan that included direct mailings, a full color booklet highlighting science and engineering majors, mouse-pads for students interested in the laptop program, and tours specifically for engineering students.

The tours were given every Friday at 12:15 p.m. so that they would compliment, not compete with the tours Clemson runs every day at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. The tours were run by students in the College of Engineering and Science that

were selected to be Student Ambassadors.

Wilkinson felt that "nothing sells Clemson better than students talking to students."

The ambassadors took students on tours specific to similarly related engineering and science majors. This was done because students often change their minds about their majors, so they would be familiar with other majors in the college if they desired to change

their major. Students on the specialized tours got to see the classrooms and labs used by their major, talk with faculty and students, and even meet department heads.

Wilkinson stated, "We felt that if a student could enter labs, and interface with faculty and students, that it would be the finishing touch."

Brian Bunton, a senior physics major and Student Ambassador said, "I believe that the Ambassador

Program has had an effect because it gives a more in depth look at the college, and because of the way that the tours are grouped it assists students in deciding on their discipline."

The program is clearly working, and the standards of the University have not been compromised in the process.

Requirements were not lowered to accommodate more students,

and the average SAT score of incoming freshmen in the College of Engineering and Sciences increased slightly this semester. This has been possible because more students have applied, and of those students who were accepted, more of them decided to attend Clemson.

The LIFE Scholarship has played a part in getting more engineering students to attend

Clemson, but the increase is also due in great part the efforts of the faculty and students of the engineering department.

Wilkinson said, "Enrollment increases such as the ones we have seen are only possible through a team effort. I credit the faculty, staff and students of the College of Engineering and Sciences for the success of our college recruitment efforts."

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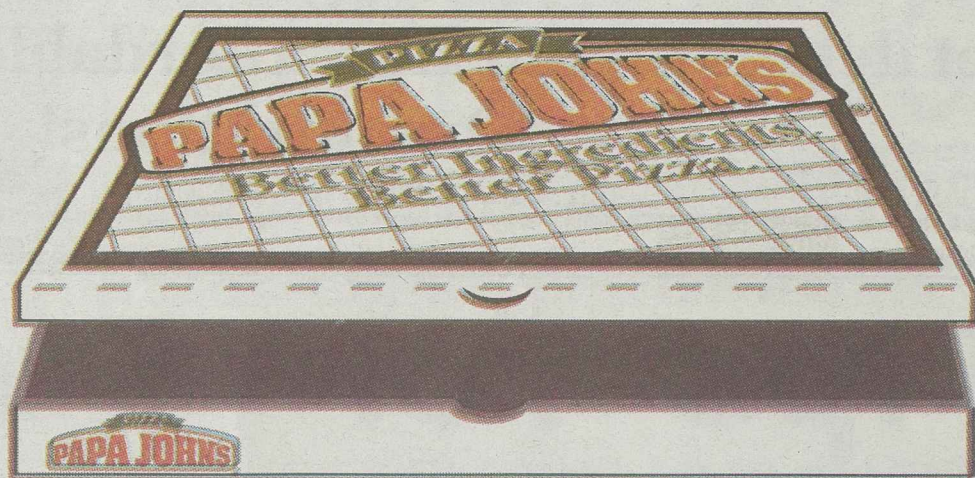
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# Turkish students at home suffer disaster

► *The devastating earthquake shook Asia Minor for nearly 45 seconds.*

**KELLI LACEY**  
Nebraska University

(U-WIRE) LINCOLN, Neb. — In less than a minute, more than 14,000 lives were lost when an earthquake shook Turkey on Aug. 17.

A native of the country, Ali Sezer, a University of Nebraska-Lincoln student, awaits the word from some of his close relatives and friends who may be among the lives that were lost.

"A lot of my relatives live in Izmit (the center of where the earthquake hit), and we haven't heard from them yet," Sezer said. "I don't know what happened to them. If they are dead, we probably wouldn't know for months. We have no idea."

After living through the earthquake, which measured a magnitude of 7.4, many Turkish UNL students are urging others to find some way of helping their country recover from the disaster.

Sezer, who is working toward his master's degree in chemical engineering, was in Turkey visiting his family when the earthquake hit early last week.

The day before, Sezer said, was a very unusual day.

"There were weird things happening but we never thought to connect it to an earthquake," he said. "The cats and the birds were going crazy all day."

The cats were running around scratching and jumping on people, Sezer said, while the birds were chirping so loudly that the cages had to be covered with blankets to

make it appear to be nighttime.

Because of the high levels of humidity, the animals were uneasy for several days, Sezer said.

The evening of the quake, Sezer was at his sister's house for a family gathering, and decided to stay the night instead of going back to his mother's house.

"At 3:02 a.m., I woke up to an incredible loud noise. I don't know how I could find any words to describe what the noise was like," he said. "But I thought something had exploded nearby."

During the 45-second earthquake, Sezer said the windows were shaking and the furnace was pulled out of the wall.

"It was so powerful that we were constantly standing somewhere different. We were smashed on one wall and from there to the other wall," he said. "It felt like there were wheels underneath of the building. It felt like we were sliding."

After the earthquake was over, Sezer and his family ran down the stairs and out into the street.

This was the wrong thing to do, Sezer said, because in an earthquake, the stairway is the first thing to collapse because there is no support. Luckily, they made it out of the building.

Once outside, Sezer went into shock for about two to three hours.

"I was ice cold. I was shaking and

not able to get a hold of myself," he said. "I was not able to keep myself warm."

For the next 24 hours, there were aftershocks every five minutes. They were not long, but powerful. It wasn't until much later when Sezer and his family found a small, battery-operated radio informing them that the town of Izmit, located about 30 miles from where he was staying, received the most damage. Many of their relatives and friends lived in Izmit.

Most people sat outside on the streets or in parks for the next several days, he said. Roadways were cleared, but no traffic other than emergency vehicles were allowed in

the city.

"It's the biggest disaster our country could ever imagine or experience," he said. "I believe the whole country - all people - will suffer from this for years to come."

With the possibility of disease threatening the country, the need for help from outside countries becomes even more crucial, as it might take weeks to clear the dead bodies from the streets.

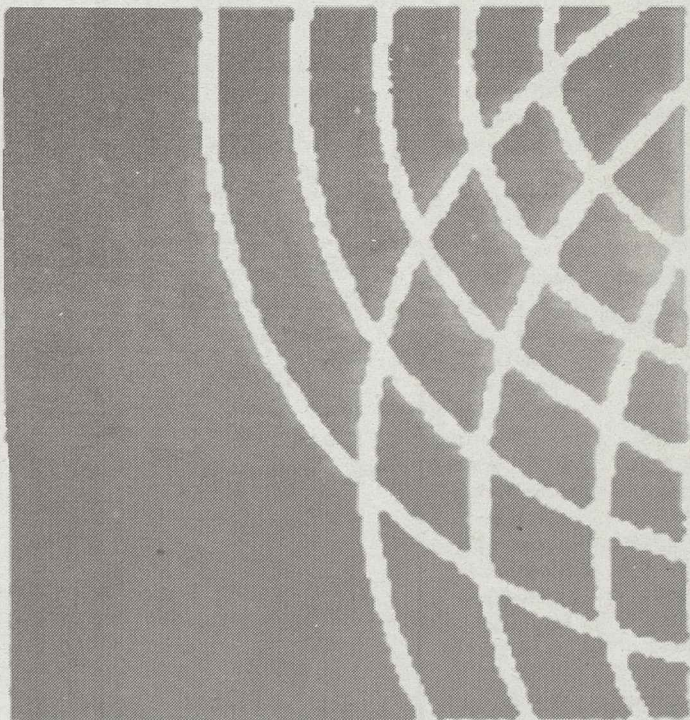
"They need all the help they can get. My country cannot deal with a problem like this alone," Sezer said. "There's no way."

Sezer, who returned from Turkey last Thursday, said he still is not able to sleep at night.

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# Religious leaders host vigil on Indiana campus

► The Dalai Lama was honored in a vigil that promoted world peace.

MATT HENDRIX  
Indiana University

(U-WIRE) BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — A swami, a rabbi, a Buddhist, a Muslim, a priest and a nun walk into a church.

It's not the beginning of a joke, or a meeting to argue religious differences. Instead, it was a celebration of the similarities of their faiths.

Understanding among various religious faiths was a common objective as His Holiness, the 14th Dalai Lama of Tibet, and other spiritual leaders led an "Interreligious Vigil for World Peace," Monday evening.

The event, which took place at St Charles Borromeo Church, 2222 E. Third St., was co-sponsored by the

Monastic Interreligious Dialogue and the Tibetan Culture Center in celebration of the Kalachakra for World Peace 1999.

The Dalai Lama recognized Sister Mary Funk of Our Lady of Grace Monastery in Beech Grove, his brother Thubten Norbu of the TCC and others for planning of the vigil.

"Today's interreligious experience has been beautifully arranged," he said, crediting the joint effort.

His Holiness' entrance was greeted by the sounds of the Drepung Loseling Monastic Choir and the Abbey of Gethsemani Monastic Schola. All attendants rose and many bowed as the Dalai Lama walked down the aisle, past an illuminated globe at the front of the church.

Twenty minutes of silent meditation followed a performance of

"Ave Maria" by cellist Michael Fitzpatrick and harpist Laura Bryne. The silence was broken when Fitzpatrick and pianist Loren Tice softly played Ravel's "The Pavane."

The most significant emotional response from attendants came following a performance of "Prayer of St. Francis" by two young children from a southeast suburb of Indianapolis. Nicole Freiburger and

Matthew Adam sang lyrics including "Make me a channel of your peace," while all participants joined in a refrain. The song drew tears and jubilant hugs were shared among members of various faiths.

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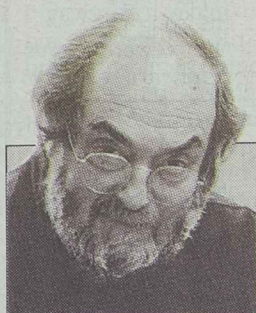
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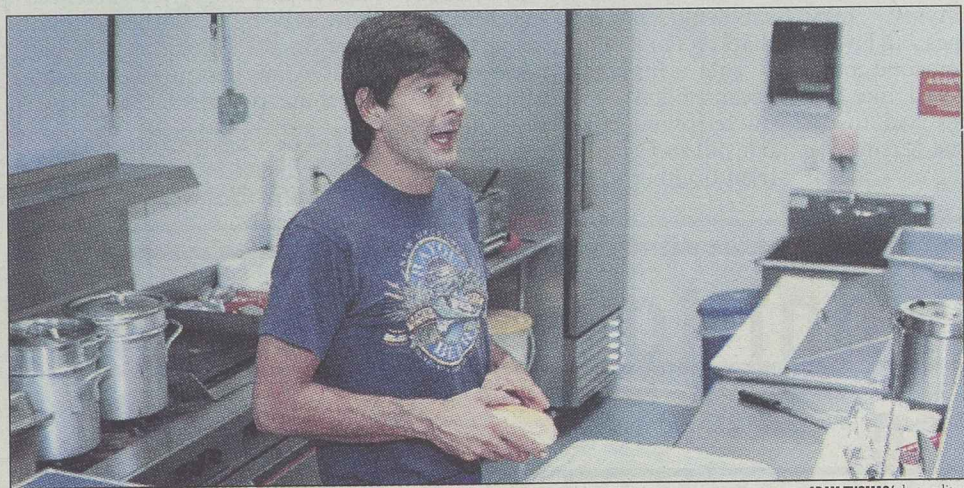
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# Clemson finds new pride in pastrami



**WHAT'LL YOU HAVE:** Jim Salano, owner of Pastrami Jim's, takes an order from a customer at his restaurant in Victoria Square.

KELLY LEACH  
staff writer

Welcome to college, this is your life. Gone (and long gone for some of us) are the sheltered days of high school. Here we are, thrown into the melting pot of college, crazed with parties, friends and education. Between the trips to endless kegs, shots and classes, there is one inevitable truth that stares right down the barrel of the gun at students all over campus: food.

Let's face facts, after just a couple of weeks back at school, Harcombe has once again managed to nauseate me with its gross food and portions fit for an anorexic. The only other option to look forward to is Roly Poly, Potbelly Deli or Peppinos. While I go broke, rotating the three is tiresome and monotonous and after a few weeks my tummy starts to call for some of my mother's cooking. If you are wor-

ried about falling into the same situation, you don't have to worry any longer. As they say in New York City, home of the Yankees, pastrami and hopefully not Hillary Clinton: Forget about it!

A couple of days ago, I discovered Clemson's best kept little secret. Hidden in Victoria Square shopping center, next to Par-Cheezi's, sleeps a small little mom-and-pop joint largely unknown to the student body. Well, I can't help but let the cat out of the bag because Pastrami Jim's is just too juicy of a secret to keep under wraps any longer. Opened in May, the establishment is literally owned by a mom and pop.

Focused on the Clemson tradition, the freshly painted white walls don sparse Clemson memorabilia. Sporting a menu of only eight items from \$4.99 and down,

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## Good times can be found in the Clemson area

GABE HOLLINGSWORTH  
staff writer

It always feels good to get back home to Clemson before starting another semester of classes. For many, this is the first time that they have experienced what university life has to offer. For others, it is a routine that is drawing to a close. Whatever the case, everyone needs something to do to fill the time between classes and studying.

From time to time you may hear people say, "There's nothing to do here" or "Clemson doesn't have anything." While this attitude is shared by many, I contend that there is plenty to "do" and that Clemson has more than you thought.

If you are like me, you don't have a whole lot of money to spend on 'leisure activities.' For those of us with limited budgets, there is an array of things to fill our time that do not pillage our pockets. During the day, you can always take the short walk over to Bowman Field and join the people tossing the frisbee, throwing the football, or just relaxing in the green grass. You could also jump in on a pick-up volleyball match on one of the many sand courts all over campus. There is also bowling, video games and billiards in the Union for a nominal fee.

Everyone's favorite cheap thing to do is to take in a movie downtown at the Astro. For just a dollar, you can see popular movies every night of the week. Make the short drive to the movie theater in Seneca and enjoy movies for only \$4 on Wednesdays and Thursdays with your student ID. If you want to spend some time with that special someone without dropping too much, you can plan a picnic at the South Carolina Botanical Gardens on Perimeter Road. Also, you can always go out on the lake or sunbathe on the shoreline.

OK, it's the weekend and you're ready to unwind. Clemson offers some legendary spots to meet your friends for a great time. The Esso Club has become an icon in the Clemson experience. Relax on the porch and laugh as the sun goes down. As you move downtown, you can dance the night away at TD's Tiger Town Tavern, in the center of downtown, is the place to be on any weekend night. You have to be 21, though, to get in. Don't forget Explorer's when planning your weekend. They offer a friendly atmosphere and an accessible location. Also check out the White Tiger, formerly Area 51, which has dancing and live bands from time to time.

I hope it is now obvious that there is plenty to do in Clemson. Soon our fall sports teams will be starting their seasons. Students receive tickets or admission to these games by presenting a student ID. So good luck this semester and enjoy the town, that to many of us is our second home.

## [POST-GRADUATE ROCK]



## GREEN WITH ENVY

Area band is gaining a new following in Clemson

CHRIS KISCO  
senior staff writer

**B**ackyard Green is the union of five Clemson graduates with wide ranging musical interests and talents. As individuals they are diverse musically, but their styles compliment one another into a truly remarkable sound. The band embodies the widely held belief that the whole is greater than the sum of the parts.

The band is playing TD's in downtown Clemson this Friday night for its long anticipated CD release party. The album Good Times Noodle Saddle, which took the better part of a year to record, was released this summer and is available at Manifest Discs and Tapes. Backyard Greens has its own website that can be visited at: [www.backyard-green.com](http://www.backyard-green.com) with set lists, tour dates and song lists. The band is excited about this Friday's show and is ready to unveil some long awaited new material. The band characterizes their style as modern Southern rock.

"Some people like to characterize us a cross between early Black Crowes and early Blues Traveler, but you have to

remember the lead singer was raised on Springsteen," said Craig DeLucia, the band's lead singer in a recent phone interview.

DeLucia, the band's front man provides excellent vocals and the lion's share of the band's song writing. He is also a full time accountant in Charlotte, not a typical profession for the lead singer of a rock and roll band. During the band's recent time in the studio, DeLucia routinely made the long commute to record with his band mates, before driving home for work in the morning, exhausting himself but recording some great music in the process.

Lead guitarist and co-founder Dave Nestor is a graduate student in biology. Besides impressive skills on guitar, Nestor brings a quirky, off-the-wall sense of humor that translates into some stunts that make the live shows memorable. Nestor is just as creative a guitarist as he is a talented one.

Mike Todd, better known to the campus as Kramer, is the band's rhythm guitarist. He graduated this past summer and works in Greenville for Lockheed Martin as a financial analyst. The band

was separated off and on the last few years and both Todd and DeLucia had opportunities to join different bands. They both declined joining other bands in order to continue playing music together. Their friendship is a key part of the band's chemistry that kept Backyard Green progressing from a pipe dream to a successful live band.

Bassist Rich Challen includes participation in the band as just part of his impressive musical rEsumE. He performs regularly throughout the Carolinas. Challen's musical career can be followed by visiting his website at: <http://listen.to/rich.com>.

He is by far the most experienced of the band members, recording several demos and playing in numerous other bands. Challen's contributions to the band go beyond his instrumentals. "Rich brings such valuable experience to the band as well as a combination of professionalism and charisma on stage," said DeLucia.

The band members enjoy different musical tastes and cite different influences on the music. The result is an excellent band with a wide ranging

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## Summer at Peppino's

**W**orking at Peppino's Pizzeria this summer, I had the fortunate experience of getting a potent dose of today's best music, especially the ever-popular summer jams. Like Hollywood's blockbuster movies released for viewing on those summer nights with nothing to do, record companies likewise drop the hits for those that cruise in air conditioned cars with nothing to do. So in remembrance of the summer's best music, I've composed a narration using lyrics from the best songs of the summer, for nostalgic reasons, of course. All the lyrics you've heard before, possibly not enough, but do try to follow along.

Now, some of our readers may not agree with what I think about today's best music, and that's ok. I will not knock anyone's music tastes. But if I offend, please don't throw a fit or have a tantrum and please do not jump off a ledge my

friends. And if you don't want to speak to me again, I will understand, I promise.

Truthfully, I've had better days listening to the radio, like when Duncan Sheik and Marcy's Playground were the stars of the play. Now we're in the wild wild West and my name is not Jim. I remember when NKOTB was New Kids on the Block and they had a bunch of hits and Chinese was my favorite food. When I met my ex, I told her I wasn't rich and that she looked like a girl from Abercrombie and Fitch. I know it doesn't make sense right now, but neither does the song. I could care less because I like girls that like me for me, not because I rhyme like Kool Keith and when I dance I can keep a beat.

I love baseball and while watching television at the pizzeria

during my break I felt like the dumbest tool in the shed because I forgot about the all-star game that was being televised. I guess I proved I wasn't an all-star and I didn't have my game on, but that's okay because Smashmouth makes me feel like one. I drink Gatorade

and they sold their song for a Gatorade ad so they could maximize profits before

their star falls. I can do anything that you can do better. So say N'Sync, Backstreet Boys and 98 Degrees. I drive myself crazy thinking of these songs, but I want it that way. I wish someone could tell me why it seemed like the hardest thing I ever had to do when I had to go home, leaving the radio behind.

Most nights I got off around 3 a.m., which is well past the time I can live la vida loca in the Clemson bars. Guess I didn't want a cup of life since I preferred making money, working everyday, rather than drinking myself silly so I could wake up in my clothes again apologizing to my girlfriend for all the things I had said.

Every afternoon when I woke up there was a halo hanging from my girlfriend's four-post bed. Actually, she's no longer my girlfriend because I'm not rich, and her bed doesn't have four posts, so she cheated with my best friend who is rich and bought her a bed with four posts. I didn't care, because I did it all for the nookie so she could take a cookie, because that's all I had in my cabinet to eat.

I ate at Peppino's to save money because I don't have anyone to pay my telephone bill or my automobile bill and I couldn't pay my girlfriend's either so she said we were

through. It's not right, but it's ok, I'm going to make it anyway. I wonder if I still had her love and her trust, would I comfort her and call her baby? Why did she make me feel so damn unpretty? I want to make her feel unpretty too.

A friend of mine cheered me up and she wanted to be closer than just friends. She was cool. It's just sometimes I run and sometimes I hide, more so I'm scared inside. So she looks like Britney Spears, but that don't impress me much. Obviously she's not my genie in a bottle.

Well, enough of my sob story between the lines of today's best music. Actually, the story was a lie, kind of like the lyrics referenced above as being today's best music. I know I said I wouldn't talk bad about today's best music, but there are some promises that I can't

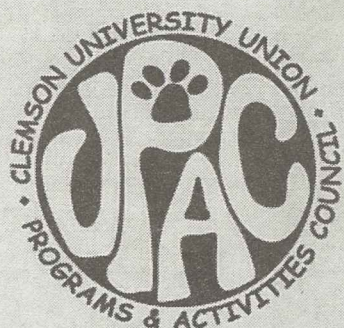
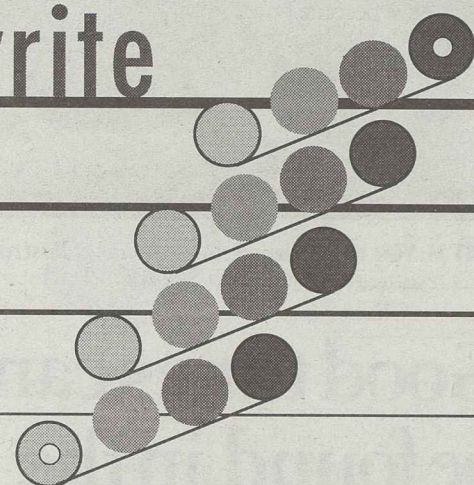
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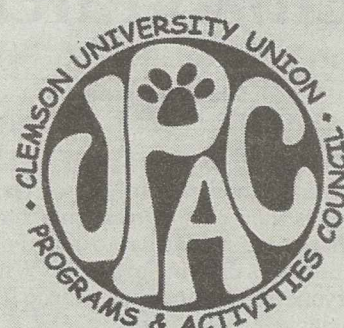
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News  
editor

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## UPCOMING EVENTS



### Monday, August 23rd

- Nitro in Edgar's at 8pm.
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### Tuesday, August 24th

- Dart Tourney in Edgar's at 8pm.

### Wednesday, August 25th

- Open Mike in Edgar's at 8pm.

### Thursday, August 26th

- Pool Tourney in Underground at 8pm.
- Karaoke in Edgar's at 8pm.

### Monday, August 30th

- Nitro in Edgar's at 8pm.
- Football in Edgar's at kick off.

### Tuesday, August 31st

- Dart Tourney in Edgar's at 8pm.

### Wednesday, September 1st

- Open Mike in Edgar's at 8pm.

### Thursday, September 2nd

- Pool Tourney in Underground at 8pm.
- Karaoke in Edgar's at 8pm.

### Monday, September 6th

- Nitro in Edgar's at 8pm.
- Football in Edgar's at kick off.

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- Dart Tourney in Edgar's at 8pm.

### Wednesday, September 8th

- Virtual Reality Pac Man in Loggia at 11am-5pm.
- Open Mike in Edgar's at 8pm.

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- Karaoke in Edgar's at 8pm.

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# Second Affair does not match up to the first

BRIAN RUGGIERO  
staff writer

Remakes are becoming a popular trend in Hollywood these days: A Perfect Murder, Psycho, Cruel Intentions, and the list goes on. Norman Jewison's 1968 film, *The Thomas Crown Affair*, is the latest movie to receive a makeover in Tinseltown. James Bond of the '90s, Pierce Brosnan and the gorgeous, highly gifted model-turned-actress Renee Russo (*Get Shorty*) replace Steve McQueen and Faye Dunaway. John McTiernan of *Die Hard* and *The Hunt for Red October* fame takes the helm from Jewison and attempts to create a suave, slick summer blockbuster that bypasses the high voltage action in favor of character and erotic fireworks. Sounds good to me. Does it work? Well, sort of.

*Thomas Crown* (Brosnan) is a highly wealthy business man who appears to have become bored with his wealth and thus becomes infatuated with the invaluable, which turns out to be Monet and Van Gogh paintings at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Their material

## THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR

■ **Company:** MGM  
■ **Rated:** R  
■ **Review:**  

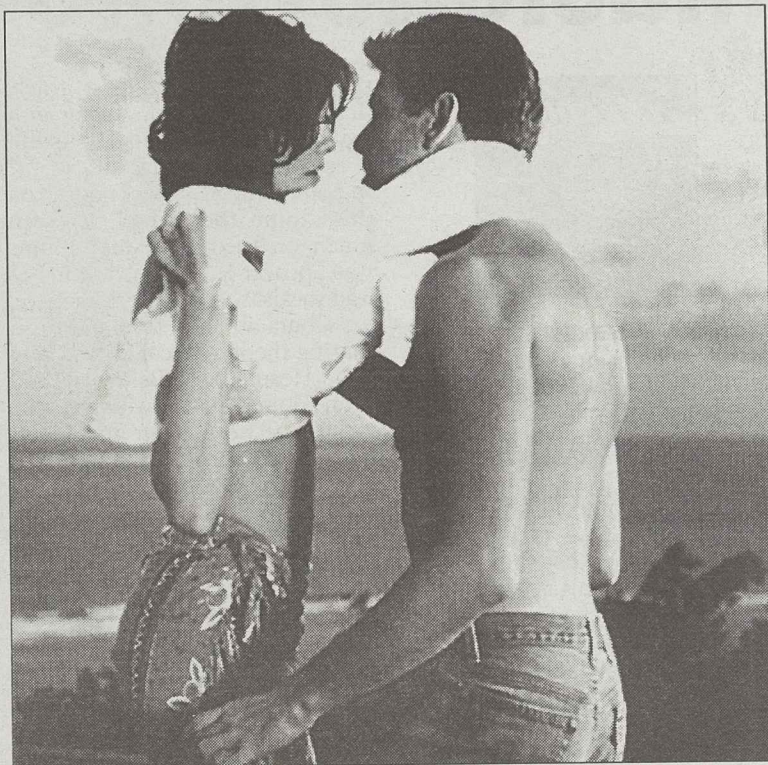
value means nothing to him—just the thrill of a successful theft. Soon, Catherine Banning (Russo), an insurance investigator, enters in on the investigation to retrieve the Monet painting that Crown has stolen. She joins the police task force, but she's not so much interested in a conviction as she is in the recovery of the painting. Thus, she and Crown begin tantalizing each other over the stolen art. She knows he has stolen it, and he senses it but never gives in. Their attachment grows more intense and fragile, each never knowing whether the other is more interested in the painting than in them.

The potential and talent are all there, but they never come to full fruition during the film's 114 minutes. There are some bright spots. McTiernan milks Crown's opening orchestration of the Monet theft for maximum suspense and clarity. The dance sequence between Brosnan and Russo provides the sexiest footage in a summer full of stale offerings.

However, the real reason to see *The Thomas Crown Affair* is Renee Russo. Recently, it has become

standard in mainstream Hollywood movies to pair an older male with a much younger female: *A Perfect Murder*, *Six Days, Seven Nights*, *Entrapment*, *Patch Adams*. In all of these movies, I could never see past the ridiculous age difference between the lead actors, and thus, their relationships lost all credibility for me. It is a slap in the face to the older actresses in Hollywood. So imagine the delightful surprise when Rene Russo, 45, gets her chance in "*The Thomas Crown Affair*" to scorch the screen with her electric presence. It is refreshing to see such a turnaround, if only for this once, in mainstream movies. Russo seizes her chance and runs with it full throttle.

It's too bad her opposite lead can not match up. Pierce Brosnan is perfect for the role; anyone who has seen the new Bond movies knows Brosnan can combine suavity and mysterious elegance with the best of them. Still, he downplays *Thomas Crown* to the point of sheer dullness and detachment. Brosnan's best moments come with Russo by his side. Another weakness is the wasteful inclusion of Faye Dunaway as Crown's psychiatrist. Their scenes do absolutely nothing for the movie, revealing very little, if anything, about



**GETTING CLOSE:** Renee Russo and Pierce Brosnan share an intimate moment by the seashore.

Crown's character that is not already known. This is a nice change for director John McTiernan, but many times he remains too relaxed for the movie's

own good. *The Thomas Crown Affair* needs to be more alive, more consistently. We get glimpses of the possibilities, but they fade away ultimately leaving us disappointed.

# The Sixth Sense is a chilling summer thrill ride

SUZANNE JAMIR  
staff writer

Is *The Sixth Sense* worth \$6.50? Yes! The movie opens with Dr. Malcolm Crowe (played by Bruce Willis) receiving an award from the mayor of Philadelphia for being such a good child psychiatrist. Minutes later, he is confronted and shot by an ex-patient, Vincent Gray (played by none other than ex-New Kid On the Block Donnie Wahlberg, who has definitely seen better days). The introduction to the movie ends with Crowe's wife calling an ambulance and leaning over her husband's bleeding body. Despite the somewhat clichéd beginning, this movie quickly picks up the slack.

The audience is then introduced to the true star of the movie, young Cole Sear, whose name sounds a little too much like "seer." However, the acting of Haley Joel Osment

(you may remember him as Forrest Gump Jr.) is superb from the start. His character steals the movie with a creepy seriousness and a unique plight for one so young—he can see dead people. His peers call him "freak," so he has become introverted and disturbed as a result of the ghosts he sees.

Meanwhile, the child's mother Lynn (played by Toni Collette) struggles with her own quickening fear that she is losing her child to an incomprehensible and seemingly incurable affliction. This dimension adds a different kind of emotion to the movie, one that is more understandable and sincere. The mother is a completely reliable, endearing character. Many of her reactions are feasible, not overly attentive or dis-

missive. She does not want to lock up her child any more than she wants to lose him. She is realistically unable to expect his dilemma or to accept it at first. The mother-son confrontation at the end of the movie could have been cheesy, but was saved by good dialogue and wonderful acting. Willis does too

good a job of playing the objective psychiatrist. The same seriousness that becomes the young star does the opposite for Bruce Willis. The audience may find themselves put off by this intended tragic hero demeanor, which becomes a bit sulky at times. His entire revelation near the end is vague, unbelievable and just poorly done. However, the audience buys it because they have to. Plus, it leads to a sequence

involving a young girl's death that is relatively unpredictable and contains much of the justice and melodrama that such a plot line deserves. From this point on, the movie carries a sense of purpose and triumph and heads straight for a happy ending. Cole confronts his mother and actually smiles for the second time in the movie. Dr. Crowe reclaims his sense of self-worth and makes a gradual return to the world of the living, so to speak. But wait—there is a surprise ending, which is without a doubt one of the more plausible ones ever pulled off. It's unexpected, believable, emotional and logical. The exhilarating conclusion has been compared to those of *The Usual Suspects* and *The Shawshank Redemption*.

Even though it opened rather late on Aug. 6, *The Sixth Sense* is one of the best movies of the summer. It came out of nowhere, with virtually no promotions or adver-

tisements. Disney marketed the movie (when at all) as a horror film, even though it is truly more of a drama with a few scenes that will make you jump. *The Sixth Sense* does not have a lot of bad language or nudity, two things that seemed to dominate summer movies such as *Eyes Wide Shut* and *American Pie*. Its main competition, *The Blair Witch Project*, was overly advertised with creepy previews and promises of it being a "true story."

Director M. Night Shyamalan (*Wide Awake*) does an amazing job of inspiring wonderful acting. He writes and directs in a way that makes a Philadelphia winter spookier than the dark woods of *Blair Witch*. Despite all the competition and preset standards of today's movie audiences, *The Sixth Sense* has the advantage of being a good movie without all the frills. Maybe all it takes to make a great movie is a little common sense.

# Stanley Kubrick's swan song leaves some viewers amazed, others confounded

KEVIN CHALK  
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How ironic is it that the film industry's most controversial director so sadly passed away, merely months before his most anticipated movie was to be released? Now we are on our own to understand *Eyes Wide Shut*, Stanley Kubrick's farewell shuttering masterpiece of damaged relationships and sexual exploration. So, with a big mid-

summer release and nearly as much hype as the earlier *Star Wars* event, you would think that Kubrick's latest would be a bit easier to watch for a change. Well, you might want to hold off on that \$7 ticket, because *Eyes Wide Shut* is as wide open for interpretation as any of the director's previous puzzlers.

The film stars real-life husband and wife Tom Cruise and Nicole Kidman as a well-to-do New York couple. Seemingly normal at first,

they have an adorable young daughter, attend fancy parties, and they help each other put their coats on. But there is tension underneath the charm. What seems to be a harmless marital quarrel one night unleashes a dangerous hidden sexual jealousy that sends her deeper into sexual fantasy and him further into an unpredictable journey of sexual experimentation.

You can guess that both characters will spiral so far into Kubrick's surreal netherworld that we will not completely know what the heck is going on. That is most likely the case for the numerous viewers

That sequence, as well as the other sexually suggestive scenes throughout the movie, suffers from overkill because of the hype. Honestly, the film is not necessarily as bad as everyone expects it to be. There's plenty of it, but Kubrick's nudity has an odd elegance to it, which is not necessarily erotic. The smooth, bare figures move with such grace that it is the naked body's placement in the frame that draws more attention than the nudity itself.

The sex in the orgy scene is void of any enjoyment, because all of his characters are hidden behind terri-

Those audience members who walk out a half hour into the movie or those who criticize Kubrick's unusual style of filmmaking without experiencing it firsthand are not really giving it a chance. But I have to be cautious in recommending it. In fact, I could not really insist anyone to view it, nor could I ever coerce any of Kubrick's stubborn critics to sit through it.

I guess you just have to understand that Kubrick demands complete control over every aspect of this, and all of his other movies (except for *Spartacus*, which he decidedly disowned). And it is ever so evident in *Eyes Wide Shut*, from the chilling effect of the soundtrack to the intensity of the subject matter.






The main pleasure in experiencing a Kubrick film is to pick it apart when you are finished. The meanings will puzzle you for weeks. The images will haunt you for a while. And the sting of Kubrick's daredevil approach will surely endure for ages.

It is just so fitting that he would end his legacy with such an impressionable movie as *Eyes Wide Shut*. It is even more exciting that he'll never be around to explain his honest intentions in this, or any of his other intriguing masterpieces. Thanks, Mr. Kubrick, for being so darn hard to figure out.



**JEALOUSY:** Tom Cruise and Nicole Kidman star in *Eyes Wide Shut*.

## EYES WIDE SHUT

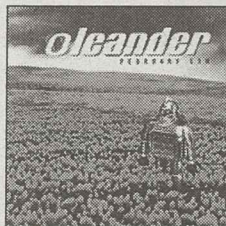
■ **Company:** Warner Brothers  
■ **Rated:** R  
■ **Review:**     

who decided to exit the theater midway through. Well, can you blame them? Normal audiences are not used to Kubrick's signature methods, such as blurry lighting (only he could make Christmas lights depressing), strong vulgar dialogue, blatant nudity, strict camera movements, and all-around sinister undertones. He even takes his bad habits one step further with the much-rumored orgy sequence, which I may be alone in considering nothing short of a perfect half hour of filmmaking.

(hence the title, which suggests a dreamlike condition). The lack of sexual fulfillment continues as husband and wife caress in front of a glaring mirror. In watching this candid act (which does feel a bit awkward), the two seem preoccupied with something. Purposefully uncomfortable, it is a distraction that will later place both their marriage and their lives in jeopardy.



# MusicReviews



**Oleander**  
*February Son*  
Republic



There are some CDs out there that you only have to hear once before you know that the band is going to be big. This is exactly the case with *February Son* from the Sacramento-based band Oleander. I first got this CD at the beginning of the summer, a week after we had put out our last issue for the semester. I couldn't wait until fall so that I could write a review about these guys and tell you just how good they are. Well, unfortunately, I won't be the first to tell you how good these guys are because they have received tremendous air play on radio stations during the summer.

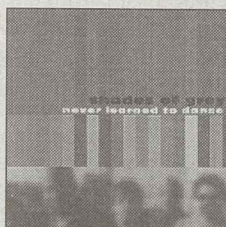
This CD is without a doubt one of the best new releases of the year. I was skeptical when I first got the CD because there is a goofy-looking robot on the cover. However, after putting the CD into the player and hearing only a few seconds of the first track, I knew I was mistaken.

"You'll Find Out" kicks the album off with a fast-paced, almost punk feel to it. The guys from Sacramento then change the pace up a bit with the next few songs. "Down When I'm Loaded" is calmer, more mellow song that asks why things are the way they are.

Two of the tracks on the disc have already begun to receive air play on radio stations across the nation. "Why I'm Here" is another slower, melodic track that has some intense moments throughout it. "I Walk Alone" is a medium-paced rock ballad written by lead singer Thomas Flowers about a time in his life when he felt that he was totally secluded from everyone around him.

Oleander has the ability to keep the tempo rocking or they can keep it slow and controlled and the do both with much ease and success. However, the best attribute of the band would be their lyrics. Every song carries with it a story that keeps the listener enthralled. A friend of mine said it best: "The lyrics make you want to keep on listening to find out what happens next." *February Son* is in stores now, so go out and listen to one of the best bands of '99.

~Elliott Southard



**Shades of Grey**  
*Never Learned To Dance*  
Watercolor Records



This is the third release from the five-piece band out of Columbia, SC. It is the first release from the band since taking on bassist Lewis Boyce and saxophonist Kevin Flowers. They joined original members Kenny Floyd on vocals and guitar, Spencer Rush on lead guitar and vocals, and John Stout on drums.

The album is a pleasant blend of rock with some smooth jazz and

tight melodies. The first track, "Inspiration," was a slow song with soaring harmonies. "Firefly" is full of emotion and feeling.

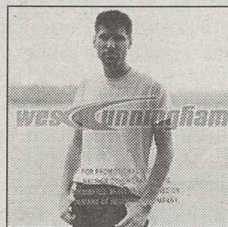
Something new that I noticed on this album that I had not seen much on their previous albums was Spencer Rush contributing to lead vocals. The three best tracks on the album all had Floyd and Rush sharing the lead vocal duty. "Hang Your Head Low," "Believin'" and "Run Home" have awesome harmonies between Rush and Floyd. Both Floyd and Rush have commanding voices that can carry a song to the top. Putting the two together works great for the band and really gives them a unique new sound.

While this CD is great, one of the best things about Shades of Grey is their live show. Floyd and the rest of the group have a unique stage presence and really get the audience going for the show. They will be in

Clemson on September 9 at the Esso Club.

If you can, go out and catch these guys live. It will definitely be worth the money to get in. Until then, though, I would recommend that you head on down to Manifest and get your own copy of *Never Learned to Dance*. It is without a doubt the band's best effort so far. If you like good music, you will love this new one from Shades of Grey.

~Elliott Southard



**Wes Cunningham**  
*12 Ways to Win People to Your Way of Thinking*  
Warner Bros.



There is a lot to be said about artists these days who are true to themselves when making their music. Wes Cunningham is a perfect example of this. From the moment you put the disc into your player and listen to the first track, "Say My Name," it is easy to see that there is something special about Cunningham.

For Cunningham, writing music is not a tedious process with guidelines that he forces himself to follow. Instead it is something that he does almost leisurely.

Cunningham says that he, "just put[s] down whatever amuses me at the moment...grabbing the music that best fits the current thought. I rarely spend more than an hour on a song."

For many musicians this method may seem unorthodox and at times ridiculous. And while it may not be for everyone, Cunningham has certainly made it work for him.

"Say My Name" has the feel of a pop song born from folk roots with gracious melodies. Track number three, "So It Goes," merges funky hip

hop with a salsa flavor in a way that totally enthralls the listener. And both songs were written one morning just after breakfast.

"Win Some, Lose Some" has the sound of classic rock, but with a '90s twist mixed in and is an unusually intense song in relation to the rest of the CD. Track number eight, "Playing With Fire" is a peaceful, introspective look at dealing with the opposite sex.

Cunningham ends the CD with the unique "Car Wreck," which he describes as, "both ridiculous and dark, like a game show host laughing." You have to listen to this one for yourselves, as words cannot do it justice.

If you are tired of the rock music that is out there these days, then give Cunningham a listen. His music has that rock influence, but with a flavor all his own.

In this crazy, crazy world in which we live, music is for some the only thing that promotes sanity. Cunningham's relaxed music and lyrics are perfect for clearing the head. So, I say to you now, "Go Wes young man."

~Elliott Southard

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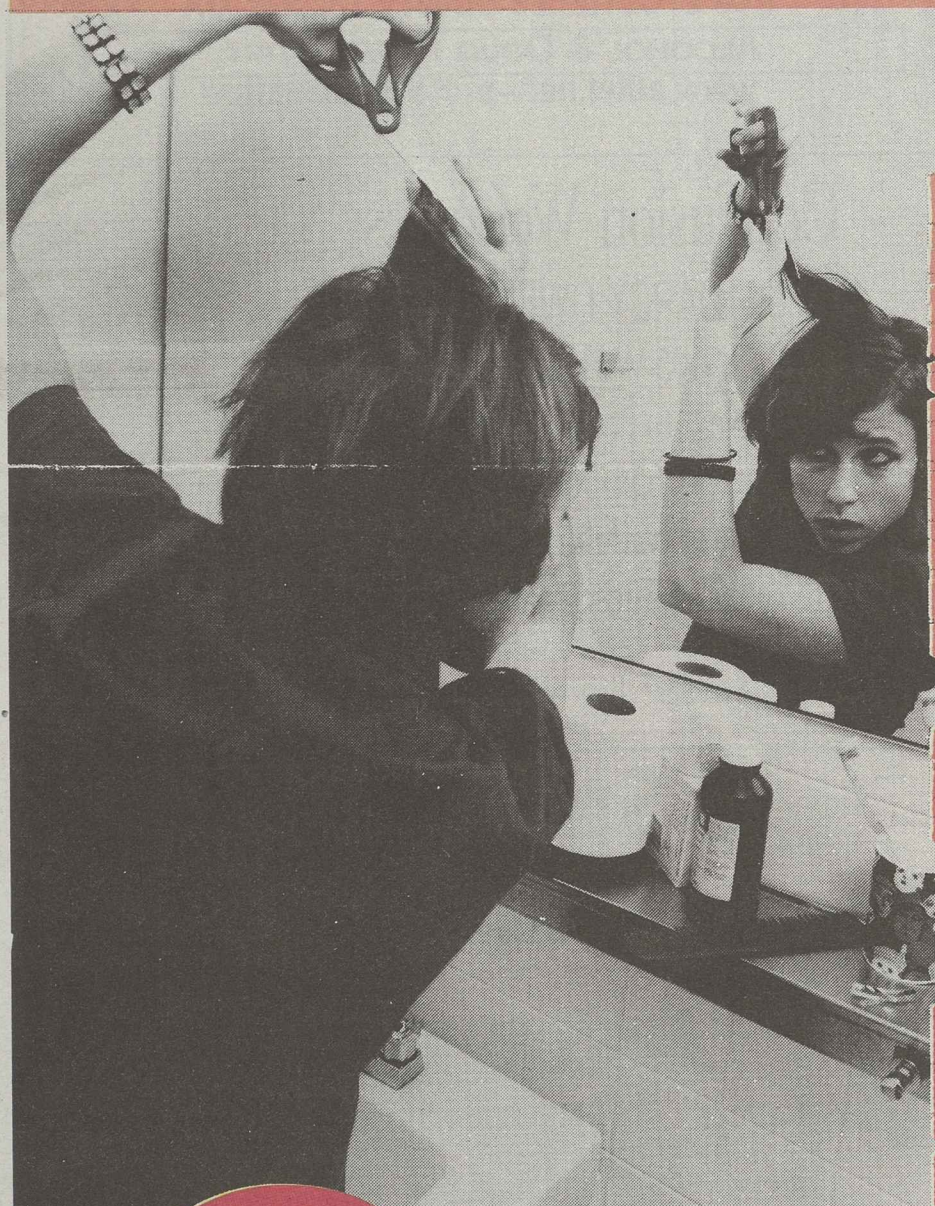
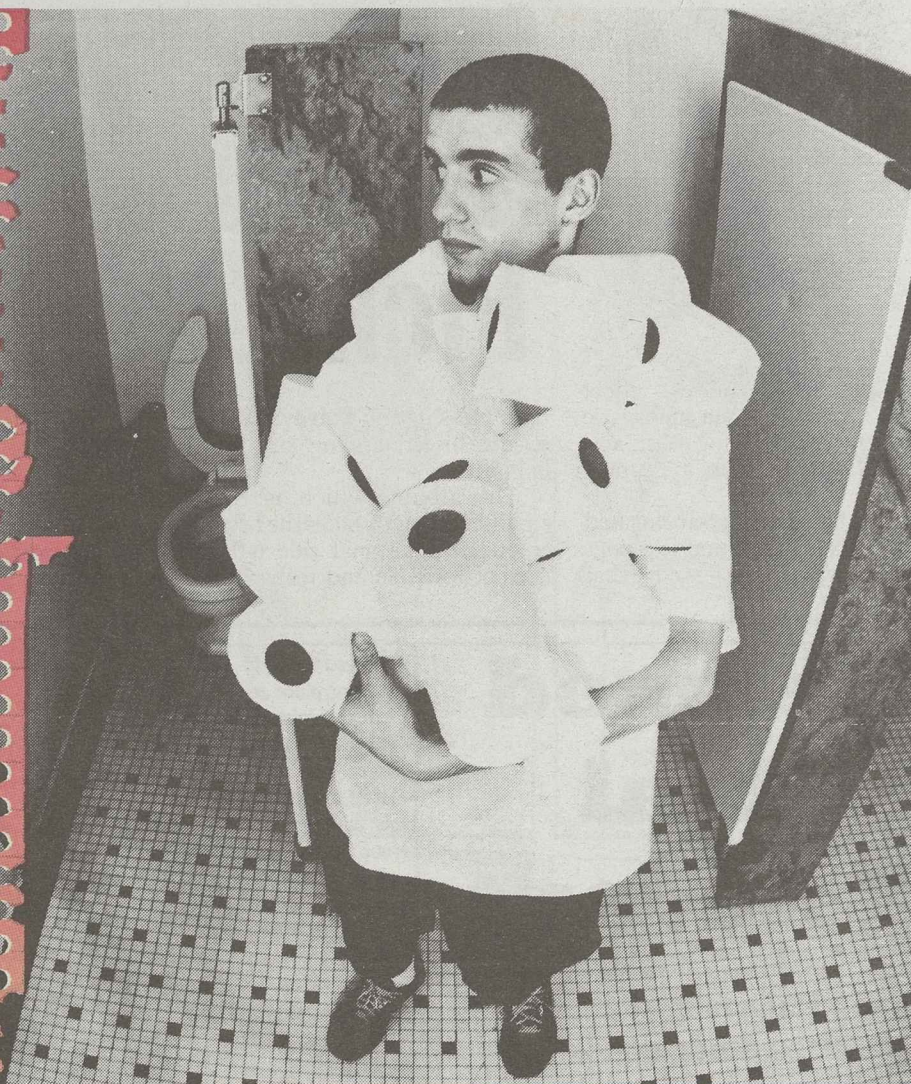
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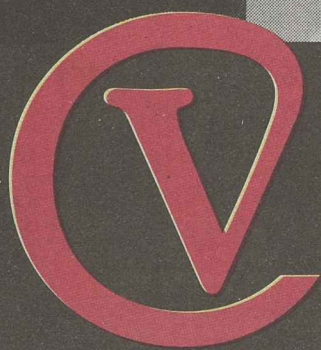
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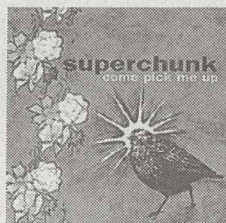
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**Superchunk**  
*Come Pick Me Up*  
Merge

Superchunk's newest effort *Come Pick Me Up* is a menagerie of poetic lyrics, driving music and style all packed into a 13-track album.

The band has transformed from a pop-punk sound to a pop-rock one with a little less edge that



## Pick of the Week

is ear pleasing and worthy of some serious finger tapping and head bopping.

The album, which is their eighth full length, takes the listener on an emotional ride telling tales of love, life and reality in a

way that is catchy and rockin'.

It gets off to a quick start with a short first song "So Convinced," that is upbeat and more typical of the group and is driven home with a slower song entitled "You Can Always Count On Me (in the

Worst Way)." In between, the album is full of variety with songs such as the upbeat, but touching "Hello Hawk," which is also the single that was released before the album. Then there are songs such as "Pulled Muscle," in which John Wilbur sings "The heart is a muscle, pull it constantly, pull my muscles please," in such a sweet voice that you are sure to be moved.

I received the opportunity of seeing Superchunk in Carrboro, NC this summer when they were touring for the new album and witnessed the emotion and power of their music live. They returned to their roots for the encore in which they featured their more upbeat, punkesque songs that fired up the crowd. That is not to

say that the crowd was not just as excited by the new tunes. Rumor is they are going to tour the Southeast in November, so keep your eyes and ears open.

Chapel Hill's Superchunk features two guitarists Mac McCaughan and Jim Wilbur who compliment each other gracefully, female bassist Laura Ballance who has a knack for style, and drummer John Wurster who is super fun to watch as he loses himself in the music.

The album is so easy to love and contains elements that will attract all sorts of music fans. It is multipurpose, being suitable for bedtime music, driving and some pure happy fun times.

Let the album tell you what to do - *Come Pick Me Up*.

~Katie Hudson

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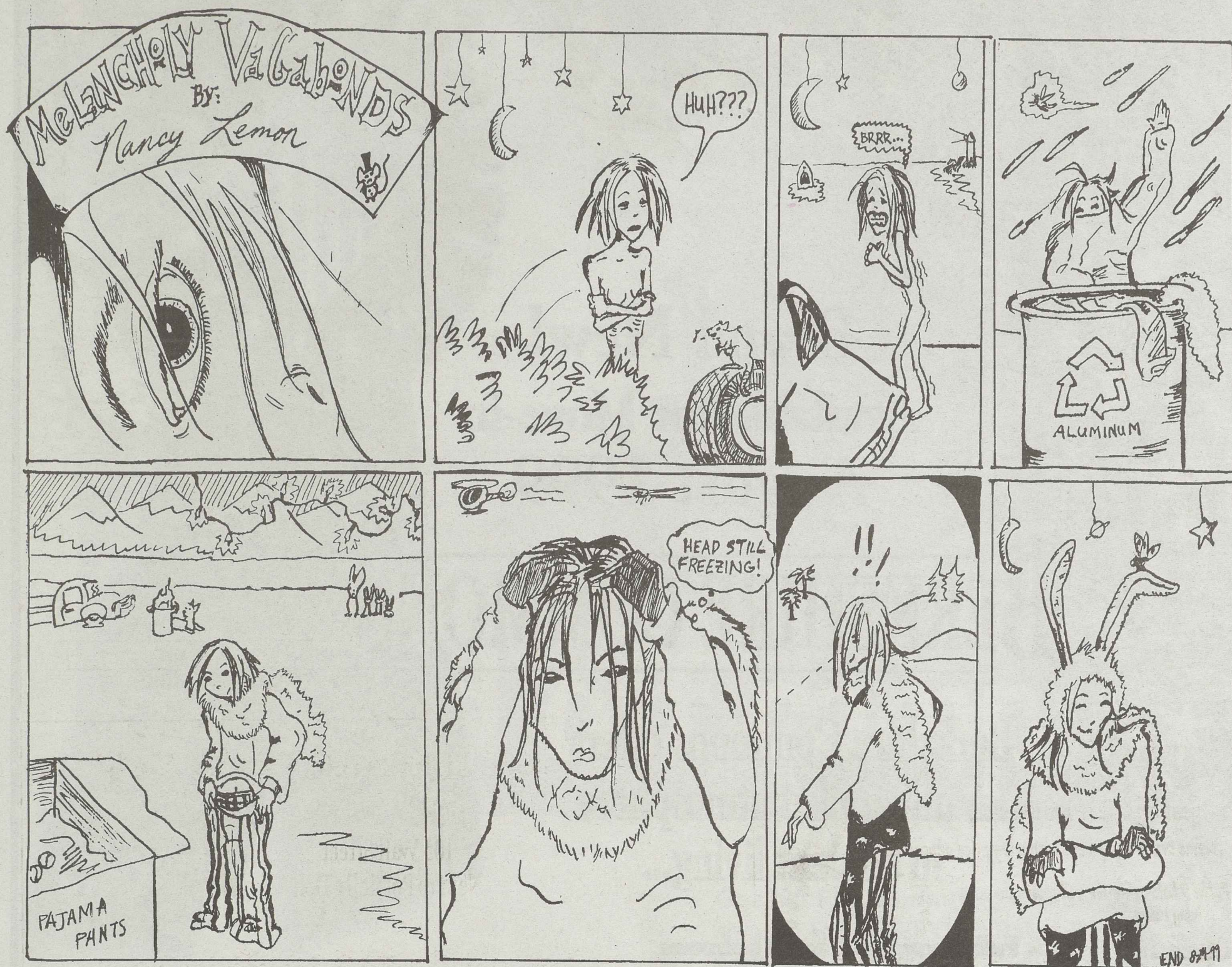
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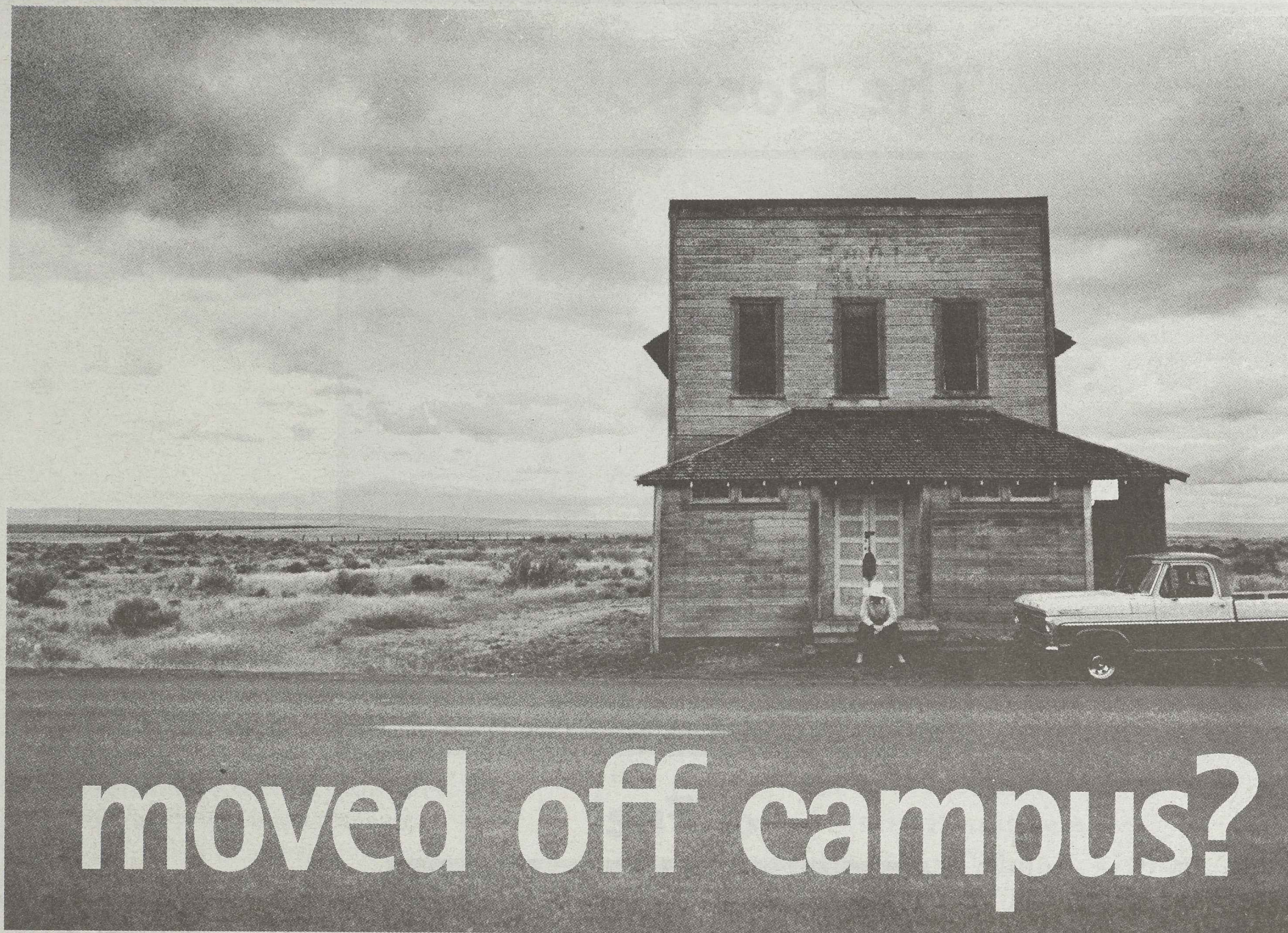
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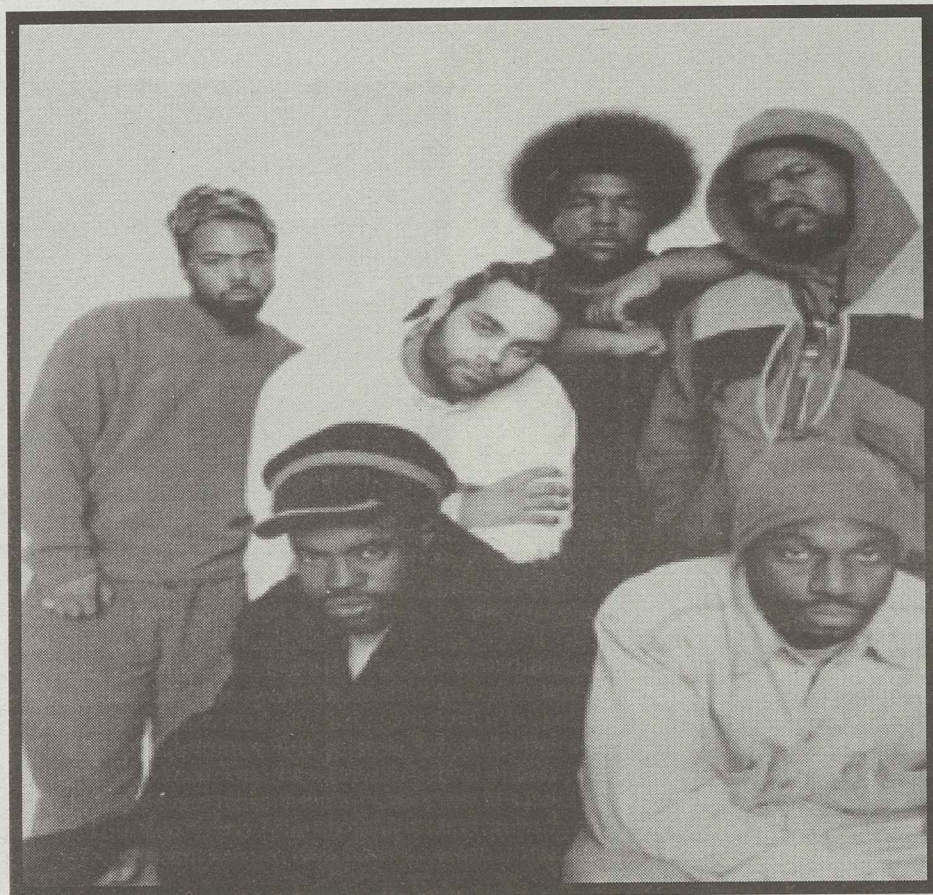
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## GREEN

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sound and wide appeal. This fact is obvious in the wide range of materials that the band plays. They have covered everything from the Duran Duran's "Hungry Like a Wolf" to The Beatles' "Come Together." DeLucia's obvious influence is Springsteen which is evident during the band's live shows. "Light of Day," a Springsteen cover is a highlight of the band's set, especially DeLucia's improvisation and Nestor's memorable guitar solo captures the song's explosive energy. Nestor is always experimenting with new ways to play the guitar, regularly playing the instrument on the floor and behind his head while still turning in excellent solos. He even brings out his accordion for songs like "Squeeze Box," a popular cover originally recorded by The Who.

If you trace the history of the band, the origin would have occurred in the fall of 1993 when then freshman DeLucia and Nestor met outside Clemson House and began covering some of their favorite classic rock songs. Along with paying tribute to bands like The Rolling Stones and Cream, DeLucia and Nestor recruited some friends and began writing

some original material.

The next year they added Mike Todd on rhythm and invited Nestor's next door roommate Charlie Whitner to join. A former Clemson Tiger Band drummer, Whitner initially decided against joining, but he still helped his friends at practice and subsequently learned the material.

"Charlie's contribution to the band is so key because he brings remarkable consistency, which is very important for a band."

As DeLucia pointed out Nestor and Todd have been with the band a long time, but Whitner's decision to join was especially key because the addition of a good drummer is a large key to forming a successful band. The band parted ways in the summer of '96, but DeLucia and Todd, both alumni of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity, continued writing material and playing acoustic gigs for their brothers and other friends. After many requests, they dusted off original songs like "Bluebird" and "Deceive Me" and also played "Alone" by Blues Traveler, a popular cover to which the band has added to its own signature.

In the fall of '96, DeLucia and Todd joined with Nestor for a performance on homecoming day on Bowman Field. Although they enjoyed the chance to play the live acoustic show, it just did not seem

the time was right to get the band together.

When it came time to assemble the musicians to record the album, the choices were simple. Whitner agreed to come on board as the drummer and Rich Challen joined the band as the bassist. He seemed like the natural choice because he had played with the band in the past and had become very good friends with DeLucia and Todd through Ed Miller's Karaoke at TD's.

When the band began record-

ing they wrote some new songs, reworked some classics from the past, and scrapped some old material. The band's signature is "Bluebird," a popular song full of jaded lyrics that suggest sometimes in love it is better just to move on. According to the song, "I don't care much for your rule books; I never read them anyway. To me a rule book doesn't matter because there shouldn't be no game to play."

A musical project that was nearly abandoned two years ago

was resurrected initially to record an album, but then the guys started playing live shows and writing some great material. Clemson's home grown Backyard Green are proud of their place in this town's music scene and now seem to be carving out their own reputations for their excellent brand of music.

"For as long as we've been playing, our friends have always come out and supported us, but lately it's been great because we're been supported by a lot of people who are seeing the band for the first time."

## JIM

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The taco that is served is somewhat of a taco with a twist. You'll have to see it for yourself to believe it; all I can tell you is that it is eaten a special way and comes in spicy, medium or mild.

Normally, it takes four or five tacos from Taco Bell to fill me up; the taco served at Pastrami Jim's succeeded in one shot. As for the chili, I was a little disappointed that it did not have any beans in it, though the beef was ground very

fine, which was a nice change of pace from Hormel.

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- **Cowboy Mouth** at the Handlebar. 10 p.m.
- **Selma Raid** with **Rumor Jenkins** at the Magnolia Street Pub. 10 p.m.

## SATURDAY, AUG. 28

- **Master P** and **Snoop Dogg** at the Charlotte Coliseum. 9 p.m.
- **Chubby Carrier** at the Handlebar in Greenville. 10 p.m.

## THURSDAY, SEPT. 2

- **David Wilcox** at the Handlebar. 10 p.m.
- **Dance Party** at TD's. 10p.m.

## FRIDAY, SEPT. 3

- **Seven Miles** at TD's. 10 p.m.
- **Gran Torino** at Magnolia Street Pub in Spartanburg. 10 p.m.

## THURSDAY, SEPT. 9

- **Shades of Grey** at the Esso Club. 10 p.m.
- **Jump Little Children** at the Handlebar in Greenville. 10 p.m.
- **Enemymine** at Ground Zero in Spartanburg. 10 p.m.
- **Dance Party** at TD's. 10p.m.

## FRIDAY, SEPT. 10

- **Cigar Store Indians** at the Handlebar. 10 p.m.
- **Left on Green** at TD's. 10 p.m.

## SATURDAY, SEPT. 11

- **Lonnie Brooks** at the Handlebar. 10 p.m.

## WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 15

- **Gove Scrivenor** and **Kate Campbell** at the Handlebar. 10 p.m.

## THURSDAY, SEPT. 16

- **Christine Lavin** at the Handlebar. 10 p.m.

## FRIDAY, SEPT. 17

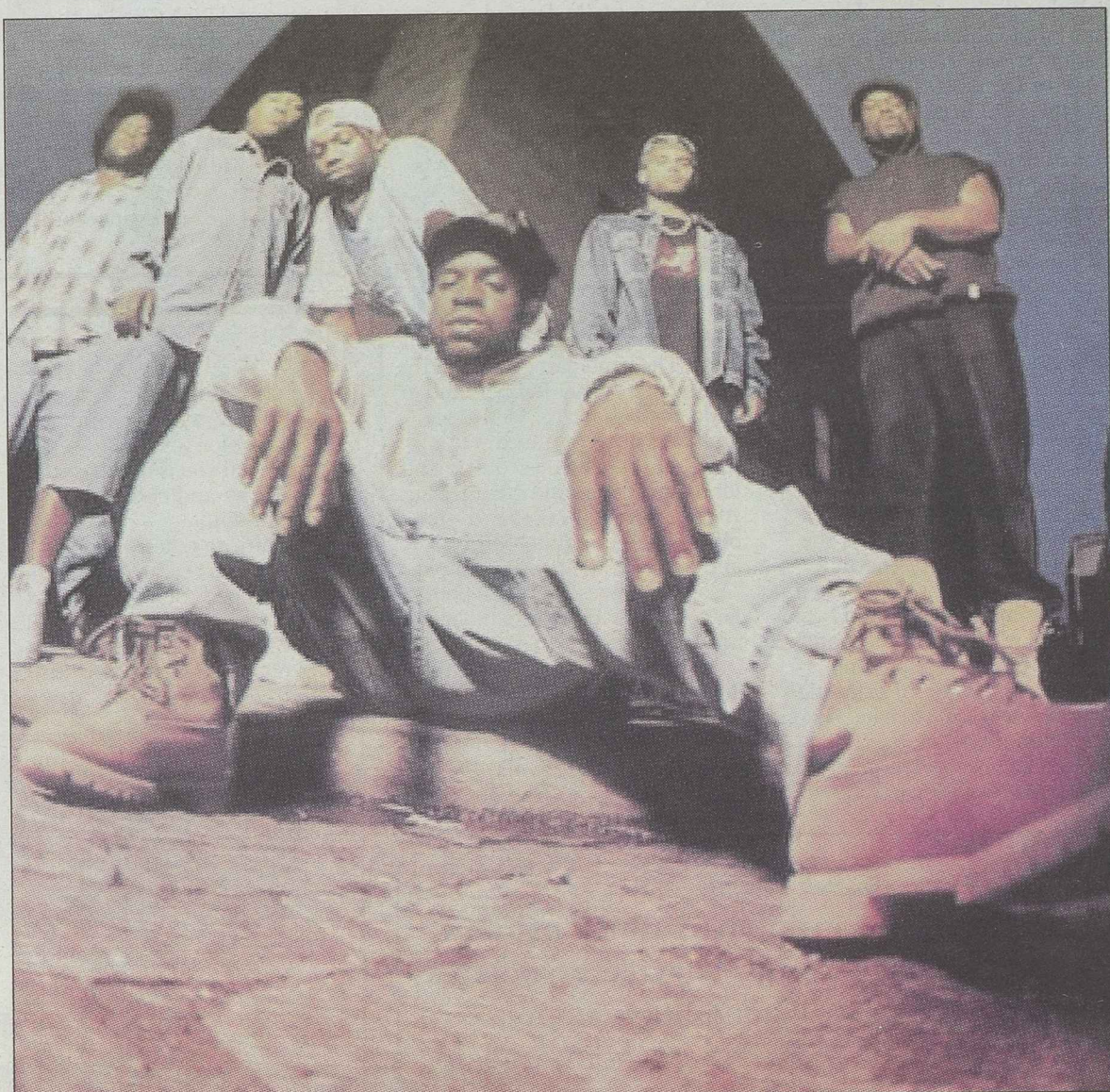
- **Bill Wharton** and the **Ingredients** at the Handlebar. 10 p.m.
- **The Roots** with **Fuel**, **Vertical Horizon** and **Jimmy's Chicken Shack** at Littlejohn Coliseum. 8 p.m.

## SATURDAY, SEPT. 18

- **Maxwell** at Ovens Auditorium in Charlotte. 9 p.m.
- **Mister Skinny** at Late Night in Greenville. 10 p.m.

## TUESDAY, SEPT. 21

- **ZZ Top**, **Lynyrd Skynrd** and the **Screamin' Cheetha Wheelies** at the Bi Lo Center. 9 p.m.



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## SATURDAY, SEPT. 25

- **ZZ Top**, **Lynyrd Skynrd** and the **Screamin' Cheetha Wheelies** at the Charlotte Coliseum. 9 p.m.

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## HOROSCOPE

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

Deadlines, shmedlines. What people today don't realize is that it's all about the creativity, dude. You can't expect creative geniuses to be constrained by silly things like "time tables." What if they had told Einstein that he had like two weeks to come up with a theory of relativity? Do you think he would have gotten anything done? Hell no. He would have gone completely crazy and joined some avant garde punk band. Not that that wouldn't have rocked, but I guess we kind of need that relativity thing.

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

It is obvious to me that you are destined for greatness. And I say this not because of your above average intelligence or wonderful way with people; it's because of all the damn time you have on your hands. The laws of probability state that if you do enough useless and meaningless random crap, someday you will stumble upon something great. Not that this greatness will in any way be intentional, but that won't stop the hordes of followers from flocking to you and worshipping you as a god.

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

For those of you new to Clemson, I would like to extend a very special warning: TRUST NO ONE. There will be many people who will be very nice to you when you first arrive. Some of these people may be wearing Greek letters or carrying a bible or a puppy or offering you candy, but as nice as they may seem, I promise they all want something from you. All except me, that is. I tell it like it is. And all I ask in return is your undying affection and gratitude. And of course your eternal soul.

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

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

Well you didn't listen to me and now look at you. Condemned to repeating classes you either dropped because the teacher smelled funny or were too lazy to take back when you should have taken them. Now you are stuck in a bunch of lower level classes with freshmen who like to wear lots of orange. All I can say is you asked for it my friend. So have fun this year writing memos and learning about the "Internet" (whatever that is).

### Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

Man cannot live on beer alone. You are starting to look a little pale and jaundiced from your recent overconsumption. Now I know you don't have enough money for beer AND food but perhaps you should consider cutting down on the beer just long enough to regain a bit of your strength. You drastically need some vegetables in your diet. May I suggest an eggplant? Nothing like a nice juicy eggplant to get you feeling like yourself again.

### Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)

OK, so it's only the second week of school and already you're skipping classes. This can lead to no good. Well, except sleep of course. Sleep is good. Very, very good. In fact, I think I will go sleep now. Write your own damn horoscope, slacker.

### Aries (March 21 - April 19)

I bet you think you're pretty cool, eh? Graduating early and what not. Well I have news for you. It's not any better "out there." In fact, it's worse. MUCH worse. Unlike classes, going to work is not optional. If you miss a week of work, it is very hard to convincingly explain to your boss that you had a personal emergency (a.k.a. were drunk all week and didn't leave your apartment). So perhaps you should reconsider thrusting yourself into the work force any sooner than absolutely necessary.

### Taurus (April 20 - May 20)

All I can say is WHATever. It is obvious that you don't know who your REAL friends are. You remember: the ones that helped you through all those classes you were lost in, convinced you to stay in your major, and gave you all those rides to your car when you were parked oh-so-far away. But it seems now you've found "other" people who are suddenly more important than us. What did we ever do to you? Okay so there was that one time with the lice but come on you should be over that by now.

### Gemini (May 21 - June 20)

You wanna be a WHAT? A veterinarian? Hey I don't know if you've noticed or not...but YOU'RE A MATH MAJOR. So unless you have done extensive work counting cows or chickens, you have a

long way to go, honey. Not that this should in any way sway you from your dream of cutting up little animals, but maybe you could do it in a different career. Like, I don't know, cult leader or something. I don't think they have to have any specific kind of degree.

### Cancer (June 21 - July 22)

Yay! Back at school! If you're like me (and I KNOW you are), you could hardly wait for summer to end. All that free time: nothing to do but go to the beach and hang out in exciting places. It sure is great to be back in a place where every second of my day is pre-planned with classes and work and studying. It takes a lot of strain off the old brain not having to figure out what to do with all that time. Hooray for college!

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

I know, I know, your life has been, how shall we say, "less than optimal" lately. You've got your problems, but let's face it, so do the rest of us. Different problems, yes, but problems none the less. I mean, do you have any idea how tough it is to wake up every morning and try to decide between 15 different pairs of shoes? No. I don't think you do. So quit your bitchin. And look on the bright side, not everyone got a hand painted velvet picture of Jesus with a Mac truck for their birthday.

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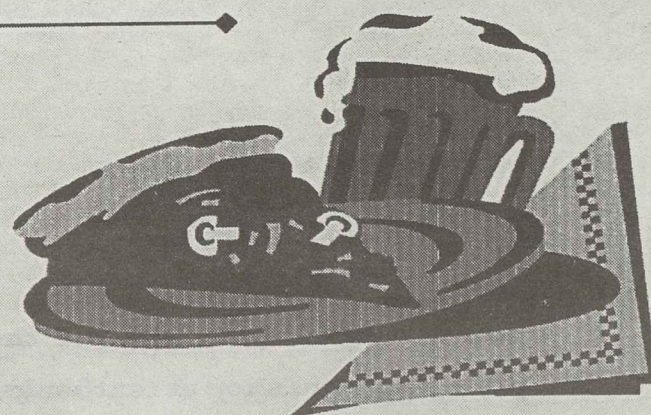
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buildings and residents have complained of tracking red clay into their apartments, furthering damaging their carpet. One building was built on a slant, causing ankle

deep water to build when it rains. Other buildings have boards and loose nails around the walkways.

Jeff Daniel, a junior double majoring in computer engineering and English, said his apartment lacked several necessities. There were holes in the wall and phone

jacks were not installed until Aug. 21st.

"If I had known it would be this much of a hassle, I would've found somewhere else to live," Daniel said. "They were so unorganized people

didn't know what was going on."

When the students were handed keys they had to pay the first month's rent. For the complications, Fortune and Johnson will return one week worth of rent.

"We're getting back \$68.81. They didn't even pro rate it," Davis said. "If they had written a letter or attempted to make some type of communication then they could've saved themselves a lot of trouble."

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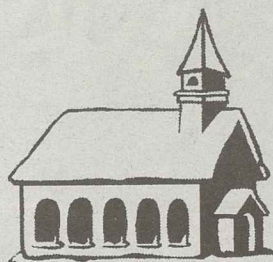
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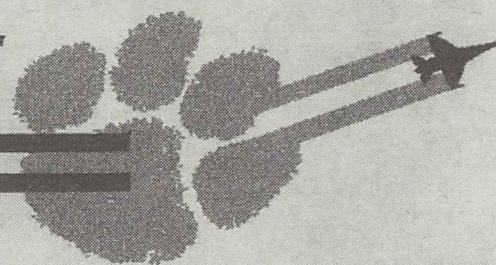
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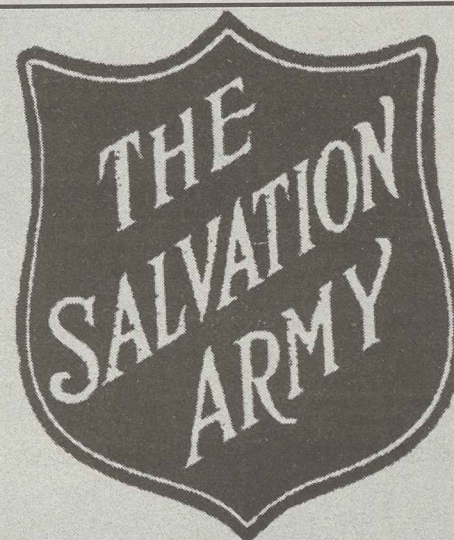
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(U-WIRE) AUSTIN, Texas — With on-line shopping gaining popularity, many students are turning to the Internet to purchase college textbooks.

But despite recent marketing blitzes by Web-based businesses aimed at college students, some have concerns about purchasing books over the Internet.

"I thought about buying books online," said Natalia Olivera, an architecture sophomore. "It is, after all, a hassle-free way to get the books. But I like going to the actual store because you have the option of getting used books, and those are usually in good condition."

She added that most online purchases have additional shipping and handling charges, making them more expensive.

Shipping and handling can range anywhere from a flat rate of

\$4.95 for two-day delivery, to \$17.95 for next-business-day delivery.

Higher prices for quicker delivery may be problematic for students who need books right away.

Additionally, Web sites selling textbooks often sell new, not used books, which may discourage students who are trying to save money.

One exception is eFollett.com.

"We have more used textbooks than anyone else in the world," said eFollett spokeswoman Terri Shank. "All of the textbooks are bought back in person. There are standards for buying back books, some are reconditioned and refurbished."

While some books will cost the same or more than store prices, students who take the time to explore the Web can find books at lower prices than in stores.

Many students said they are also skeptical of buying their books before they see them.

"I looked into it, but the prices weren't good enough to convince me to switch," said Michael Hoffman, a Plan II junior. "All things considered, it's not as convenient because you have to wait for your books, you don't get to see

them ahead of time and they're hard to return."

Returning purchases may be the biggest problem when buying textbooks over the Internet.

"If you have to return it to them, you have to box it up, fill out all the forms and take it to the post office," said Morris Woods, president of

Texas Textbooks. "You have to wait and assume they get it right," He added that most Web sites offer only new books for larger classes.

Amazon.com is probably the most well-known of the online bookstore sites. Amazon offers millions of book titles on a variety of subjects. Books on the site often cost

more, but some students said they are to pay for the convenience.

"I knew when I got here I didn't want to wait in line for books, and I didn't want to worry about the place not having them," said biochemistry freshman Maggie White, who ordered her books from Amazon.com.



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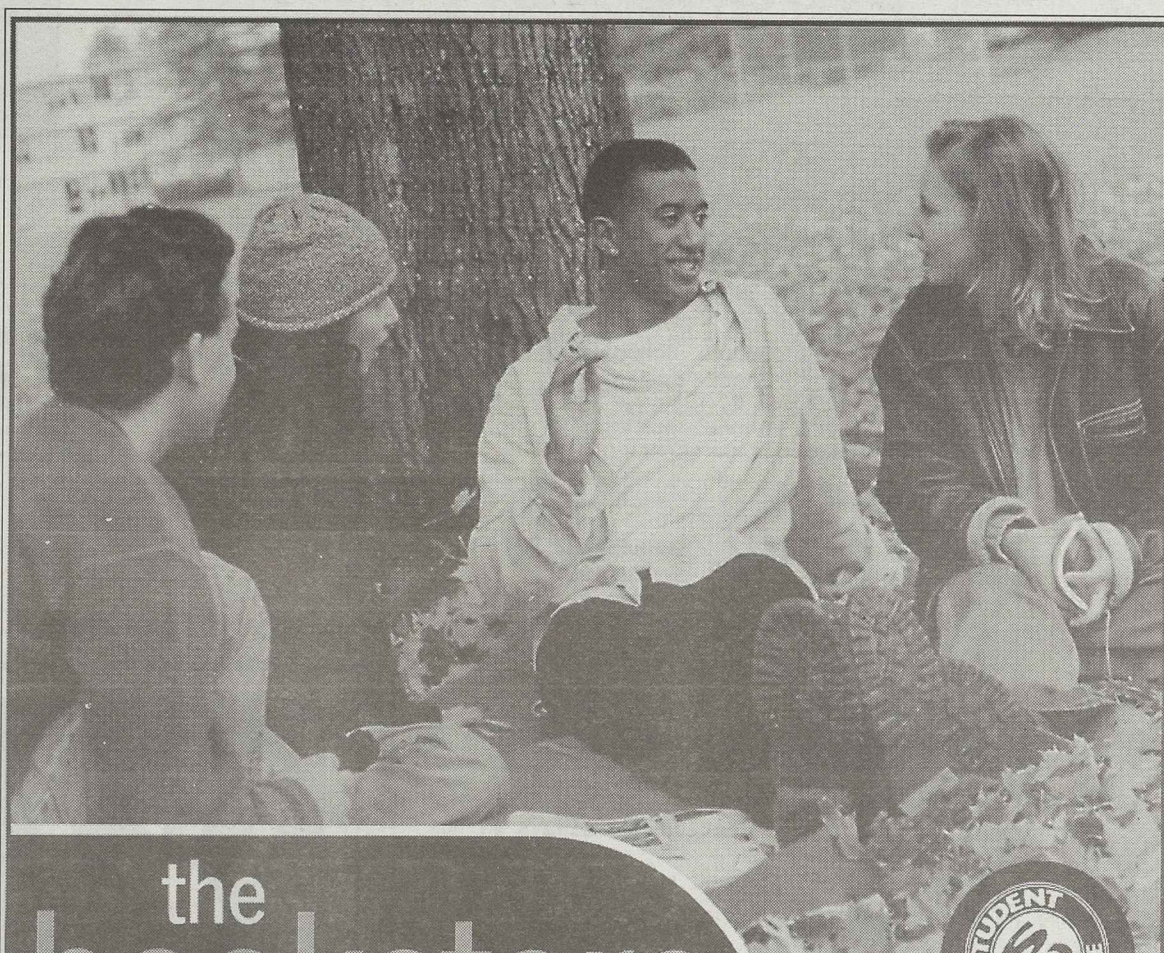
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## LIVING

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students are in overflow housing. "When this class was bigger than anticipated, we had more overflow," said Howell. "We did not plan for this many, but it is a very positive thing for Clemson, and we guarantee housing for all freshman."

However, that does not mean Clemson puts students up in hotels, as many people have heard. "Many colleges do that," Howell said. "Other than when Clemson House was a hotel, we can't put students in hotels because all of the hotels are overbooked with parents helping with moving in." Does that mean Clemson would resort to that alternative?

"We would consider any viable alternative where we think the students would be comfortable," Howell said.

The focus of the overflow is the high rises, where study rooms and lounges are almost the size of a regular room. This year, even those buildings did not provide enough extra beds.

"We had to go beyond that this year," Howell said. Though all overflow women were housed in the high rises, "some rooms in the Clemson House, usually reserved for visiting faculty, had to be filled, and for the first time resident assis-

tants have roommates."

This is not the fault of the housing department, which has nothing to do with the number of students admitted. It often appears that the admissions department accepted more people than could be comfortably housed.

"Of 9,500 applicants, we accepted 6,483," said Robert Barkley of undergraduate admissions. "Of those, 2,894 chose Clemson."

There are more freshmen this year, but it is not because admissions accepted too many people. In fact, only 25 more students were accepted in 1999 than in 1998.

"What happened was that the number of students who took us up on our admissions changed," said Barkley. "We try to monitor it and keep as close an eye on it as we can, but this year we just had more people show up."

A large factor in this change was the LIFE scholarship. Though the scholarship was available to last year's freshmen, it wasn't implemented until the summer after their high school graduation, when most of them had already made their college choices. Barkley said that this new incentive probably made it possible for more students to choose Clemson.

Besides that, he said, "there is a 10 percent increase in engineering students, and the honors program has 70 or 80 more freshman this

year than it did last year." He added that most of those students were on the Palmetto Fellows scholarship instead of LIFE.

"A lot of folks at this University did a lot of work last year to bring this class in," he said. "It is a higher return than we've had in years past, and people worked hard to

get these students here. You're at a great school, and people are starting to realize that."

Nonetheless, disgruntled students will still complain.

"Three study cubicles take up all the space in my room," said Marlin Errazl, a freshman living in a study room in Byrnes. "There are

pipes all over the ceiling. We have no cable, no Ethernet access and no windows. We're trying to get into whatever's available right now." Of course, that entails packing up and moving, which Errazl is not happy about. "The housing office needs to be improving these conditions—but at least it's clean," he said.

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staff writer

Do you smell what Fike is cookin'? No, you can't. Well, for the thousands and thousands of Clemson students, Fike is preparing for the 1999-2000 Intramural and Club sport season. Believe it or not, another exciting season of sports action is here for the students to participate in.

Fike is starting off the intramural season with a freshman softball tournament on Thursday, Sept. 2. All freshman should know their role, put their fake IDs away, and head to the Fike Intramural Fields for some good fun. Listen jibrones, if you are not a freshman you are not allowed to participate in this tournament. The tournament is free so show up if you are interested.

According to Intramural Director Shane McMahan, Fike is "really targeting fraternity participation this year. It has traditionally been high, but recently a lot of teams have signed up but have forfeited. We are also trying to increase women's participation."

September 1 is the entry deadline for Ultimate Frisbee and Softball. Play is open in both of these divisions. Fike is once again offering soccer in the Fall intra-

mural season. Soccer was not offered last Fall due to budget cuts but President Curris laid the smack down with his Alcohol Initiative and Fike funding was improved. Three officials will once again be used in each soccer game so no missed calls such as a flying elbow will be allowed.

New this year to Fike is a proposed intramural swim meet. The date for this event is to be announced so those interested should pass on their interest to the staff at Fike.

Anyone interested in any intramural sports should contact Shane McMahan at 656-2315 or visit room 251 in Fike.

Fike is now open nightly until midnight for all those who like to spend their evenings trying to become a future champion.

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for those are interested in more strenuous competition. Club sports participate tournaments all over the nation as well as having weekly practices. A list of the various club sports can be found at the club sports webpage, [hubcap.clemson.edu/campusrec/clubs.html](http://hubcap.clemson.edu/campusrec/clubs.html). For any more information on club sports contact Bill Wooten at 656-2304.

The Tiger will be running a weekly column on club and intramural sports so stay tuned for information on more exciting action.

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efforts will be heavily relied upon this season. Goalkeepers Katie Carson and Julie Podhrasky are also going to have to come up big for the Tigers.

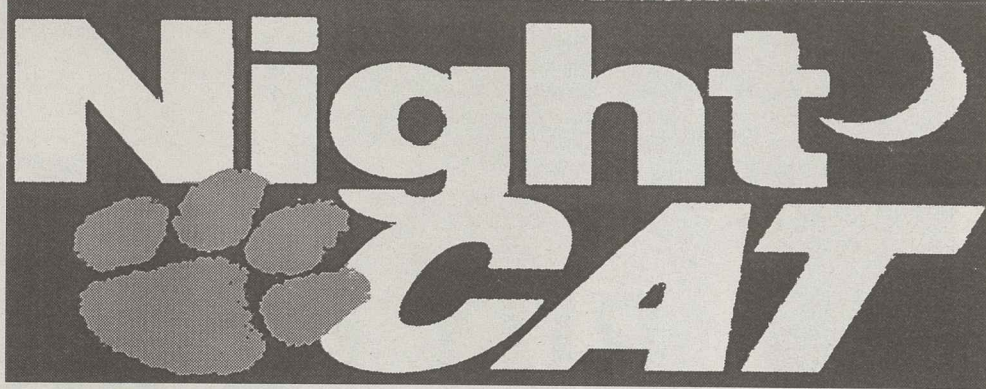
Clemson will play its first of 12 home games tonight at 7 p.m. against UNC-Asheville. Leone

hopes that the fan support shown for the Women's World Cup will spread into the college ranks. The U.S. scored a 1-0 shootout victory over China in the final, creating a national awareness of women's soccer.

"The national team proved that women can play soccer at a high level," said the coach. "They demonstrated an incredible

amount of athleticism, combativeness and intensity. Now the fans have an opportunity to catch future national players in their early stages."

"I think fans will be pleased with the final product, and learn to appreciate our team," said Leone. "We appreciate the crowd and hope that they will come out and be our 12th man."



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## New women's track head coach named after much controversy

► *Clemson's selection practices are brought into question with recent hiring*

LOUIS GARMENDIA  
sports editor

With the advent of a new season comes the excitement of a new beginning for some of Clemson's athletic programs. The most publicized newcomer to Clemson has been Tommy Bowden, who brings a new staff and a new attitude to an old tradition. In swimming and diving, Head Coach Bruce Marchionda named 1992 Olympic gold medalist Mark Lenzi to lead the divers. And the perennial top-10 women's soccer program named Ray Leone as co-head coach with his wife, Tracey. But the most controversial new hiring was that of Ralph White.

On June 8, Head Women's Track Coach Ron Gardner announced his resignation. The natural choice was White, who was one of the top candidates when the position was open 16 months earlier.

"I was already in a good situation," said White, who was an assistant for the men's team at the time. "I interviewed, but it just didn't work out."

When the position opened in the summer, Senior Associate Athletic Director Dwight Rainey looked to fill it quickly for, among other reasons, a minimal loss of recruiting time.

After naming White head coach on June 14, concerns were raised over the manner of the hiring. Professor Brenda Van der May, chair of the President's Commission on the Status of Women, said she received complaints during "water cooler conversations," with other employees, and sent a memo to outgoing President Deno Curris.

"Why wasn't a search conducted?" Van der May questioned in the memo. "And, equally important, why wasn't effort put into finding a female and/or minority with expertise in this area? Clemson University can ill afford creating the impression of a 'good ole boys' network wherein either no, or nominal, effort is extended for the purpose of bringing in the BEST person for the job, rather than the man one knows or likes, or simply happens to be handy."

"This alleged incident, therefore, brings up another question. That is, what plan does the Athletic Department have in place for addressing gender and minority equities?"

In response to the memo, Curris placed White's hiring on hold and then reopened the search for the women's track head coach on June 22. Athletic Director Bobby Robinson created a search committee headed by Senior Women's Administrator Linda White. Also on the committee were Dr. Cecil Huey, NCAA Faculty Representative, and athletic department staff members Tim Match, Brenda Rabon, Barbara-Kennedy Dixon and Larry Grenlee.

Coach White was named interim coach in the meantime. However, his old assistant's job had already been filled by men's coach Bob Pollock, giving White nothing to fall back on.

"That was frustrating," said White. "That's not something I would wish on anyone."

The committee began its search with a month and a half window to make a recommendation.

"We posted the opening on the web, wrote letters to the conference commissioners and contacted all of the ACC track coaches," said Linda White. After receiving 50 applica-

tions and making numerous background checks and phone calls, the list was narrowed to five, including White. After each was interviewed, the recommendation was made to re-hire White.

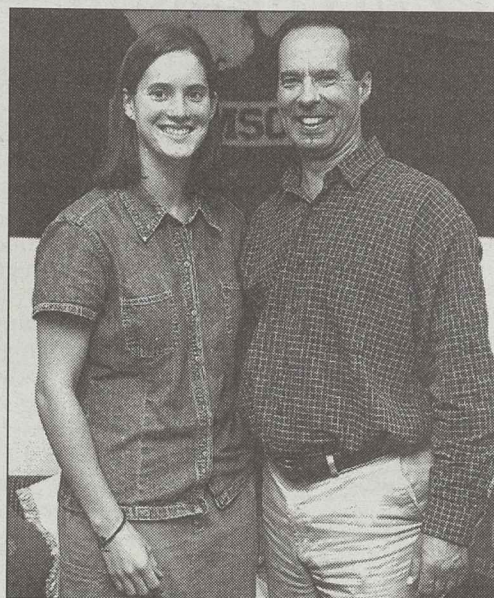
White had spent the last two seasons assisting Pollock and the men's team as head of sprinting, hurdling, and relay events.

Before that, he was head of women's cross country and women's track and field at Allegheny College from 1987 to 1996. He has coached 125 All-Americans, including 26 national champions, and produced winning male and female programs everywhere he's been. White does not feel as though he has been made a scapegoat and chooses to put the process behind him.

"I'm not offended," he said. "They probably wanted someone with more head coaching experience, but they probably didn't know what I'd done."

It's now business as usual for White, who just started recruiting for next season and is trying to replace some valuable graduates who helped lead the team to an ACC Championship. White named Luiz de Oliveira, a former Brazilian soccer player and coach for the Brazilian World Championship team currently competing in Spain, assistant coach on Tuesday.

"We are extremely pleased and privileged to have Luiz join our staff," said White. "He is a world-renown distance coach, and he



NEW TEAM: Head Coach Ralph White named Jackie Hoover as assistant coach.

could coach anywhere." de Oliveira has coached numerous Olympic medalists, including Mary Decker Slaney. His hiring follows that of assistants Brantley Epps and Jackie Hoover.

Professor Van der May said that the affirmation of White's hiring has quelled the water cooler complaints and that the issue was not that of a minority being hired.

"We just wanted to make sure that the search was done properly," said Van der May.

On the track, White expects chief competition from UNC and Florida State. However, he is eagerly anticipating the years to come.

"I think if you ask any coach in the country, they'll tell you that the Clemson program is about to take off," he said.

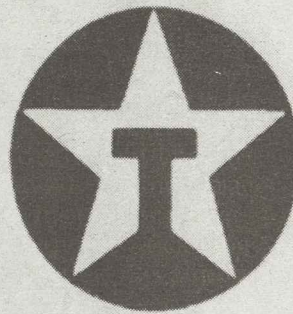
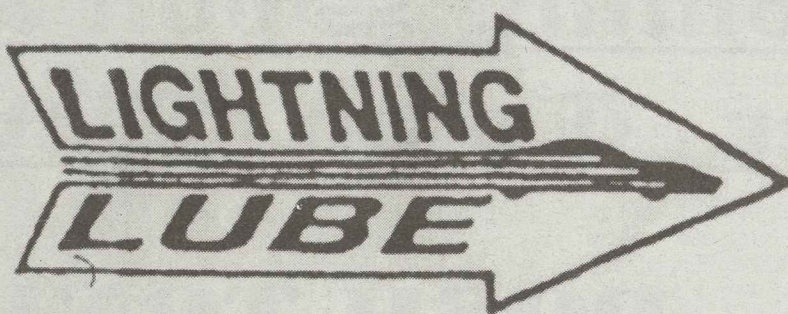
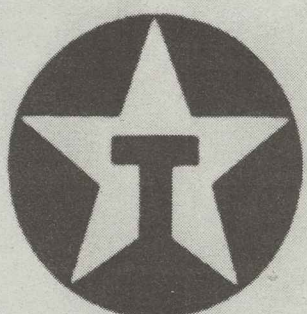
**W**hen you recruit, you say you can't get players there because the town is too small. That's an advantage. A guy goes to college for only two reasons: one is to get an education, the other is to get to the NFL. What else is there to do in Clemson? That's it. They legalize fighting here on the weekend, 12 a.m. Friday nights.

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## Soccer at Clemson — It Doesn't Get Any Better

Something was seen Monday night in Clemson that you will not see on many college campuses in this country. What was that? A world renowned speaker? Nope. Jimmy Buffett playing a free concert for all the students? Unfortunately not, even though it would have been nice. What I am talking about is over 3,000 people coming out for an exhibition sporting event.

Hmmm, I wonder what sport I am talking about. It must have been a football scrimmage since, there were that many people at the event. No, could not have been football since all the scrimmages are closed to the public. Could it have been a Clemson basketball exhibition. I guess not since that would have been against NCAA rules to have one of those now.

Give up guessing? I will tell you anyway. It was a men's exhibition soccer game against the United States Under 17 National Team. The crowd was announced to be 3,192, people but looked even larger than that despite the ominous look of rain in the sky. I thought at first the crowd would thin out at half time when all the free T-shirts were given away but most everyone stayed for the thrilling second half of the tie game.

Why did so many people come out to see an exhibition soccer game? That is an easy question to answer. Soccer is probably the quiet jewel of the collegiate sports at Clemson. Look at how successful the men's and women's teams have been. The men have won

two national championships and are coming off a season in which they won the ACC tournament and were ranked number one for much of the year. The women's team has made the NCAA tournament in every year of its existence. Success is definitely one

thing these programs have going for them.

Another thing soccer has going for it at Clemson is two great coaching staffs. Not many people would argue if I said that Clemson men's Head Soccer Coach

Trevor Adair is the most active coach with the Clemson student body. If you go to any sporting event you will probably see Coach Adair there with his family.

He probably will be willing to talk to you and take the time to meet you too. Adair even has his players give the crowd a round of applause and sign autographs after each game.

This University would be a very different place if all coaches became as much a part of the community as Coach Adair has. When I was flipping through the Brooks Center Calendar of Events out of boredom the other day I noticed that Coach Adair is sponsoring the play Beauty and the Beast at Brooks Center. Once again, showing he wants to be a large part of the Clemson community.

Not only is Adair active in the University, he is also dedicated to putting a winning product on the field. Look at who the men play in their exhibition games this fall. They tied the Under 17 National Team and now play defending National Champion

Indiana on Saturday. There is no cream puff warm up for the men's soccer team. They are going to be ready for real games when the season starts.

It was an act of genius bringing in the Under 17 National Team for an exhibition. These kids are the best high school soccer players in the country. As a friend of mine who attended the game with me said, "Who wouldn't want to come to Clemson after seeing so many people here for an exhibition game?" No doubt Coach Adair is probably recruiting several of those players and I'm sure the sights and sounds of Monday night impressed several of them.

The Clemson women's soccer team also has a great coaching staff. Husband and wife Ray and Tracey Leone have settled right into the Clemson area and started a dynasty at Clemson. Their teams are making the NCAA tournament every year and showing that Clemson is a force to reckon with. Also if you noticed, all the members of the women's soccer team were out at the Welcome Back Festival mingling with the crowd and handing out schedules. Is that public relations work or what?

The Leones have also become a large part of the Clemson community. The woman's soccer team hosts several area clinics to raise awareness of woman's soccer. Due to the United States triumph in the Woman's World Cup this summer, girls all of the country are becoming enamored by this great game.

The third thing Clemson soccer has going for it would be one of the best facilities in the country. I do not know if there is any place that can compare to a full Rigg's Field. It is nestled nicely

into the campus and is a perfect place to enjoy entertainment on a fall evening. You can not beat a field where every now and then you get some idiot who drives by and honks his horn till he is out of sight.

Having played a game on the field when I was a little kid, I would say there is no doubt it was the best stadium in which I ever played. Sure I was only 12 years old and I thought I was the coolest kid in the world playing on a college field. It is definitely head and shoulders above the Graveyard Field at USC.

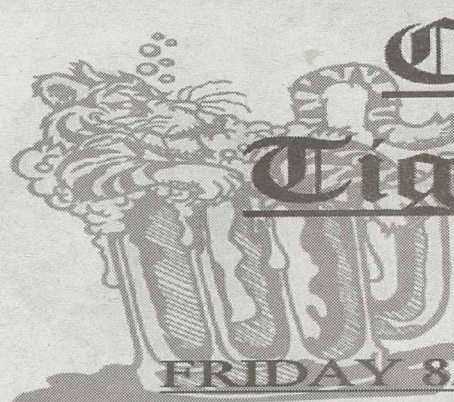
If you haven't gone out to a soccer game at Clemson yet I urge you to go. You have three excellent chances this weekend. The women open their season Friday night against UNC-Asheville and have a Sunday afternoon date with William & Mary. The men have their chance for revenge against Indiana Saturday night at seven o'clock. Let's fill Rigg's Field Saturday night and let Indiana know that they can not beat us on our home turf twice in a row. We had an awesome crowd for the match the other night. Let's have an even better one Saturday night. The games start at 7 p.m. and will be over by 9:45 so you will have plenty of time to go out still.

Trust me, if you go to one game you will be hooked. It has happened to several of my who haven't even played soccer in their lives. You can yell and scream all you like, and you know what? Most likely the referees even will hear you, unlike at football games.

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# 1999 college football season prepares for Saturday kick-off

► The 1999 year is full of fierce competition from ACC rivals.

CHRISTOPHER KISCO  
staff writer

## Florida State

Fans of college football are once again looking for the ACC to provide some of the nation's best teams this season and some of the most interesting match ups. Florida State will again be the class of the conference, but several teams are vying for the right to be the conference's second or third best team.

Any discussion about ACC football must first deal with the Seminoles. Many football experts expect that anything less than a national championship will be a disappointment in Tallahassee after last season's loss to Tennessee in the national championship. They are the consensus number one with a heisman trophy candidate on offense, several all-Americans on defense, and a veteran coaching staff. The Seminoles return 18 starters who will undoubtedly deliver head coach Bowden his 300th victory this season.

On offense, the Noles will undoubtedly light up opponents' defenses this season. Despite the number of good skill players, the strength of the unit is likely the tremendous offensive line, anchored by 300-pounders Jason Whittier and Ross Brandon. Both players are ranked among the best at their position in the Conroe.

All-American Candidate Peter Warrick remains one of the best wideouts in the country. And in

recover, but will be ready for the team's opener versus Louisiana Tech.

While the offense may have more individual standouts, the defense is a more solid unit. Tackle Corey Simon is arguably the best interior lineman in the country. End Jamal Reynolds is the best pass rusher on the team. Although no one questions his talent or speed, scouts are a little wary of his lack of size at 240 pounds.

In the secondary, cornerback Mario Edwards highlights and outstanding group. The lone weakness that may be found in the defense is at linebacker where two of the four members must be replaced. On special teams, the Noles feature Sebastian Janikowski, the 1998 recipient of the Groza Award, presented annually to the nation's top kicker.

## Georgia Tech

After FSU a noticeable gap exists between the nearest competition. The next closest is likely Georgia Tech, who shared the ACC title last year with the Seminoles.

The offense is the strength of this team and their leader is spark-plug Joe Hamilton, an All-ACC first team pick last year after leading the Jackets to three fourth quarter wins, throwing for over 5,000 career yards and rushing for over 1,000 yards.

Hamilton's top target will be Dez White, who caught nine touchdown passes as a sophomore. As good as White is, he will come off the bench behind Kerry Watkins and Lelly Campbell who are the teams co-starters at receiver because of their outstanding speed.

## North Carolina

In Chapel Hill this season the football program is still fighting to grab attention away from the basketball program. At least they are building at tradition. The Heels are the only team in the country to have won a bowl game in each of the last four seasons, rebounding from a slow start last year to finish 7-5.

On offense, quarterback Ronald Curry suffered from inexperience last year but after a season of taking his lumps, he appears poised to lead UNC to greatness. He set Carolina freshman records for total offense, completions, passing yards, and TD passes. Curry's best target will be all-American candidate Tight End Alge Crumpler and the Heels are happy to welcome back wideout Jason Pearce after missing last season because of injury. A lack of speed is evident at running back, but if a key back can emerge to lead this unit, the Heels offense could be outstanding.

The news is not so promising on defense, as the best squad in program history must be rebuilt. Seven starters have left in each of the last two seasons. The leading returner is linebacker Brandon Spoon who led the team in both tackles and sacks last season. Pass rush will be a concern with Spoon the only real threat. Inexperience plagues the secondary, but six recruits are anxious to wrestle playing time away from starters Errol Hood and Anthony Anderson.

## N.C. State

In Raleigh, the NC State Wolfpack again have high expectations after last season handing FSU only their second loss in conference history. Gone to the NFL is Torry Holt, the nation's top receiver and the Pack's top offensive weapon. Thankfully for State fans Jamie Barnette returns to the helm at quarterback after leading the conference in total offense last year after establishing himself as a dual threat to run and pass. Although Holt is gone, wideout Chris Coleman returns to pick up the slack. Last season Coleman was sixth in the ACC in receiving yardage and he spent this off-season working to improve his speed.

The other chief weapon on offense is tailback Rashon Spikes, who rushed for 176 yards in the Micron PC bowl versus Miami last year.

The defense is average at best, but the unit's strength appears to be at cornerback where both starters return, including Lloyd Harrison who lead the ACC last year with seven interceptions.

## Virginia

Virginia has been among the conference's top three teams for the past ten years, so expectations are nothing new for George Welsh's team. UVa's nine wins last year gave the team twelve consecutive seasons with at least seven victories, a total matched by only three other Division I schools: Michigan, Nebraska and FSU.

## 1999 CLEMSON FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

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| September 4  | Marshall          |
| September 11 | Virginia          |
| September 23 | at Virginia Tech  |
| October 2    | North Carolina    |
| October 9    | at NC State       |
| October 16   | at Maryland       |
| October 23   | Florida State     |
| October 30   | at Wake Forest    |
| November 6   | Duke              |
| November 13  | at Georgia Tech   |
| November 20  | at South Carolina |

The key component of the Cavs' potent offense is running back Thomas Jones, the leading rusher in the conference from last year with 1,303 yards. Jones was also a double threat by catching 45 passes last season, second on the team. A veteran offensive line considered to be one of the best in country will also support the ground game. Departed quarterback Aaron Brooks will surely be missed. His replacement Dan Ellis is long on talent, but short of experience, appearing briefly in only eight games his first two seasons.

The defense is promising this season, but first must deal with the loss of four alumni to the pros. Superior depth will likely fill any holes along the defensive front and the pass rush will continue to be strong. End Travis Griffin and Ljubomir Stamenich will look to continue a defensive tradition that resulted in the pass rush recording 36 sacks last season, second most in school history. Linebacker Byron Thweatt, who was second on the team with 99 tackles last season will be counted on the provide leadership.

## Duke

Most teams would be unhappy with a 4-7 finish, but Duke considered last season a step in the right direction. The Devils returns 19 of a possible 22 starters on both sides of the ball, by far the most experience of any team in the conference. New Coach Carl Franks hopes to bring some of the winning tradition to the Devils that he encountered as a former assistant under Steve Spurrier at Florida. Franks wants to introduce a new wide open and explosive air attack to the offense this season.

The problem of course is that he lacks the necessary personnel. New quarterback Spencer Romine is the new signal caller and his two top targets will be receivers Sitt Montgomery and Richmond Flowers. Last season the two combined for 1,500 receiving yards and 7 TD's.

Last season the biggest improvement in the conference may have been in the Devils' defense. They finished fifth last season after finishing dead last two years ago. They still struggled by losing four of their last five games by an average of 32 points per game. Linebacker will be the team's strongest position

with all four starters returning.

## Wake Forest

Wake Forest finished with only two conference wins last season and hasn't enjoyed a winning season since 1992. Despite past performance, Wake returns five starters and features one of the country's top prospects to play quarterback.

Thankfully for Deacon fans four of the five offensive line members also return to protect the young protégé. Quarterback Ben Sankey will start the season, but it shouldn't be long before heralded recruit CJ Leak takes over the reigns.

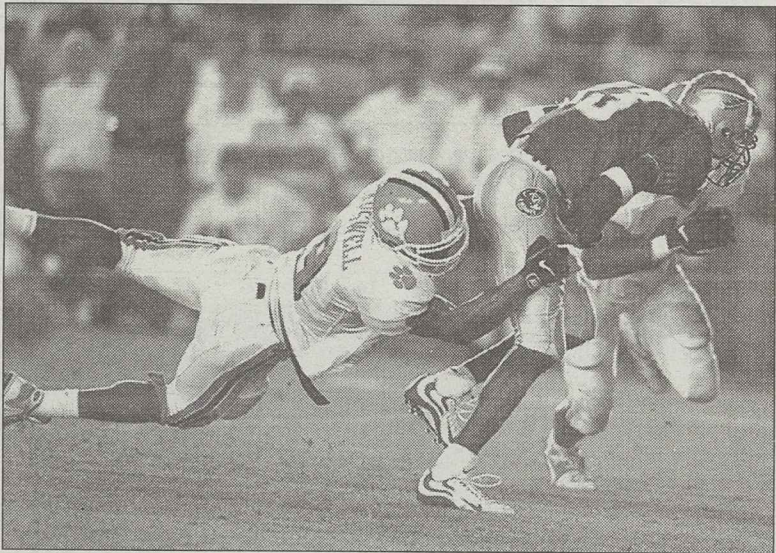
The top-receiving target will be Jammie Deese, the second-leading receiver in the ACC last year. The key for the Deacon offense will be establishing a running attack that can take pressure off the quarterback.

While the offense may struggle at times, the defense can be counted on to keep Wake in most games. The linebacking corps is along the conference's elite and the defensive line is also a strength with its exceptional depth. The secondary picked off 16 passes last season, most for the Demons in the 90's and free safety DaLawn Parrish returns after leading the team in tackles last season.

## Maryland

Maryland has won just five of its last 22 games and the Terps don't look to be favored in many games this season after winning a single conference game last year. A lone highlight from last year's dismal season was tailback LaMont Jordan, who finished third last season in conference rushing and will be expected to receive a lions share of the carries this season. Starting QB is a question mark after signal caller Ken Mastrole transferred to Division I-AA participant Rhode Island. The receiving corps is experienced with Jermain Arrington the top returner with 23 catches last season.

On defense the Terps lost their two top tacklers when linebackers Eric Barton and Kendall Ogle left for the NFL. Sophomore Aaron Thompson will step in and fill the void this year after recording 87 tackles and 9 for a loss last year. The defensive line will be anchored by Delbert Cowsette, who has made 22 consecutive starts and is a likely All-ACC candidate.



ADAM THOMAS/photo editor

SEE YA: Clemson and the rest of the ACC teams will have to battle the tough Seminoles.

case defenses want to devote their attention to covering him, Ron Dudgeons is capable of stepping up and making the big play.

The running game continues to be strong as Travis Minor looks to have made a complete recovery from a neck injury sustained last season. Also returning from injury is quarterback Chris Weinke, who missed the team's final three games last season. He was forced to sit out spring practice while continuing to

As strong as the offense looks, the defense will likely struggle as the Jackets finished 8th in total defense last year. End Feline Claybrooks, linebacker Chris Edwards, and Safety Traves Tillman are all worthy of ALL-ACC consideration. Like Florida State, the weakest part of this unit is the linebacker corps, which has been depleted through injury and suspension.

## Ticket distribution procedures set for upcoming games in Death Valley

► Despite increase in demand for seats, student policy remains intact.

LOUIS GARMENDIA  
sports editor

The excitement of a new football season has brought plenty of attention to Tiger Town, but has taken something away in the process. Unlike last year, extra tickets will be harder to come by, especially for two big games. Ticket officials are expected around 80,000 for the home opener against Marshall next Saturday, and only a handful of seats remain for the

Florida State match-up Oct. 23.

Tickets remain free for full-time undergraduate students with a Tiger Stripe ID. The only problem for students has been when and where to pick them up.

The ticket policy is the same as last year, said Assistant Ticket Manager Bobby Skelton. Normal student ticket distribution involves seniors on Monday, juniors on Tuesday, and all other classes on Wednesday and Thursday. Tickets are issued between 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at Gate 6 of Littlejohn Coliseum.

Students who fail to pick up their ticket by 4:30 p.m. Thursday

can get a ticket between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Friday at the Athletic Ticket Office or on gameday between two hours before kickoff and the end of the first quarter.

One student may pick up a maximum of six tickets with the proper number of ID cards.

A season date ticket is available for \$106. Individual tickets are \$25 for all games except Florida State, which is \$32. Away game tickets for the South Carolina game can be purchased Sept. 14, and Sept. 13 for all other games. Tickets are sold on a first-come, first-serve basis with one student able to purchase two tickets per ID (max two IDs).

Ticket distribution for organizations will be Sunday, the day before normal student ticket distribution, beginning at 5 p.m. Organizations are required to supply a list of names and social security numbers in order to receive tickets. Distribution for Clemson's two largest organizations, FCA and the Collegiate Club, will take place the Thursday before normal distribution.

One area that policy has changed is for graduate students, depending on the number of hours taken and assistantships. Skelton invites anyone with questions call him at 656-2115.

The normal ticket distribution schedule is as follows:

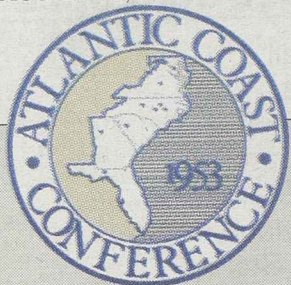
Aug. 30-Sept. 2, Marshall, Virginia, Sept. 27-30 North Carolina, Oct. 11-14 Florida State, Duke.

The ticket distribution policy for basketball is still being formulated, and anyone with suggestions should e-mail Skelton at sbobby@clemson.edu.

"We're here for the students," he said. "A lot of students told us last year that [they] had some ideas for basketball [distribution], but we never heard anything. We're open to any ideas to make the process go as smoothly as possible."



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# SPORTS

## Sneak Preview

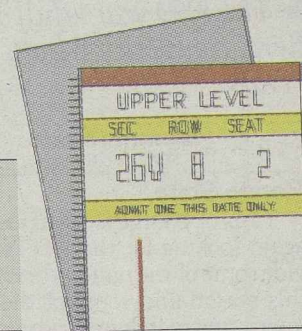
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## UPCOMING SCHEDULE

**Women's Soccer:** vs. UNC-Asheville, Friday 7 p.m.  
**Men's Soccer:** vs. Indiana, Saturday, 7 p.m.  
**Women's Soccer:** vs. William & Mary, Sunday, 2 p.m.  
**Men's Soccer:** vs. Davidson, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

## Tough Ticket

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## Tigers tie, 3-3, against Under 17 National Team

► America's finest fail to top the boys of Clemson for the second time.

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The future of American soccer visited Tigertown Monday when the Clemson men's soccer team faced the United States Under 17 National Team at Riggs Field in a pre-season exhibition game. The Tigers managed to come out of the match with a respectable 3-3 draw over one of the world's best Under 17 teams.

The United States Under 17 National Team is undefeated over the last 15 months in international play. They have beaten teams the like of Argentina and England, two dominating world powers in soccer. Clemson Coach Trevor Adair noted, "We are the only college team who has beaten them. They are a handful. It was a good game for the crowd. It was some good soccer. I am happy where we are this early."

Over 3,000 fans showed up to watch the Monday evening match at Riggs

Field. Adair commented on the great size of the crowd, "The crowd was phenomenal. It was shades of the Indiana game. It is great to have that many for an exhibition game."

Clemson seemed to dominate the early play in the first half. Neither team had a strong scoring chance until the second half when Bob Cavanaugh was taken down in the box by national team goalie Steve Cronin. The play resulted in a penalty kick that Clemson's Mark Lisi hit perfectly into the corner of the net.

It did not take too long for the national team to strike back as 15 minutes later Kyle Beckerman took a cross in the penalty box and blasted a shot past Clemson goalie Josh Campbell.

The Tigers took the lead again when Alan Woods ripped a volley off a corner kick into the side of the net. Once again the Clemson lead did not last long as national team forward Abe Thompson scored on two breakaways to give the national team a 3-2 lead.

Clemson's defense played a solid game despite giving up the three goals.

"I was real happy with how we

played defensively," said Adair. "I think fatigue had a little to do with it. Once we got a little fatigued they busted a few counters. But these kids are good at it. They play against men all the time."

A little luck came into play as a freak ricochet on a corner kick struck a national team player in the head and went into the goal with a minute left to tie the game at three a piece.

All three of the Tigers' goals came off either penalties or corner kicks. Adair was pleased with the way his offense played, despite losing key components of last year's attack.

"We don't have the speed. We aren't as dynamic as last year's team," he said. "We have to manufacture goals out of set pieces. We scored three off of it tonight. I was happy we were happy to do that and transfer them into goals."

The Tigers next get into action Saturday at 7 p.m. in a rematch of last year's NCAA tournament match against defending National Champion and number-one ranked Indiana. Clemson will try to get revenge for the heartbreaking 2-1 loss at Riggs Field last year.



ADAM THOMAS/photo editor

**COOL:** Tommy Bowden prepares for first home game in Death Valley

## [SWEET SUCCESS]



**GIRL POWER:** Clemson looks to celebrate another winning year.

## LADIES TAKE THE FIELD

Women's soccer team begins year with high hopes.

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In just six years the Lady Tiger's soccer program has become the second most successful team in the conference-behind powerhouse UNC. After finishing last season with a record 16 wins, tied for second place in the conference and a Sweet 16 appearance, the 1999 Lady Tigers are looking to add to their growing tradition of excellence through hard work and positive thinking beginning tonight against UNC-Asheville.

Tenth-ranked Clemson returns seven starters including a crop of talented freshman, but the injury-stricken senior class will have to do their part to insure the team's success.

"Right now, we are looking for strength in the unit," said Head Coach Tracey Leone. "Early on we will need to sort out how we are going to play, because we have some seniors with injuries that need time to heal."

"Our goals are to get our players healthy so we can position ourselves well in the NCAA tournament. We ultimately want to get into the top 10 and consistently be there."

The squad's strength rests on senior leadership. Allison Burpee will cover a lot of ground, as well as supply the mental toughness her team needs to win. Lea Shreve will join her in the midfield. Leading scorer Beth Keller, along with Jenny Crawford and Libby King will occupy the forward positions. Keller, who played for the Under-21 Women's National Team is a force up top, and combined with Crawford will provide an offensive punch. Due to an ACL injury, Leone is still unsure if King will play or redshirt this season. Currently, freshmen Audra Lyons and Heather Beem are playing up front.

"It is unfortunate that the seniors aren't out there, but the younger players are getting valuable experience," said Leone. "We still have to find more depth in the back, but it is where we will make the least amount of changes. It is our challenge to find out what is going to work best for us."

Other key players include twin sisters Julie and Nancy Augustyniak, who are among the best defenders in the league and possibly in the nation. Their defensive

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## Pre-season scrimmages give hope to Tiger fans

► In final scrimmage of the preseason, defense returns to form and limits the offense's ability to score touchdowns.

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The football team continued to prepare for the season opener Sept. 4 against Marshall Wednesday with its final preseason scrimmage. The defense returned to its dominant form by recording seven sacks, 10 other tackles for a loss, nine passes broken up and three interceptions during the 90 minute play scrimmage.

"The defense came back strong and I would rather have it that way," said Head Coach Tommy Bowden.

During last Saturday's scrimmage, quarterbacks Brandon Streeter and Woodrow Dantzler, who are listed as co-starters, threw for a combined 271 yards and three touchdowns in leading the offense to seven touchdowns for the day. Wednesday was a different story, as Streeter and Dantzler completed 10-24 passes for 94 yards. True freshman Willie Simmons was 2-11 for 23 yards and redshirt freshman Matt Schell was 2-5 for 24 yards and a score. The offense managed only three touchdowns on Wednesday.

"I would prefer the offense never score," said Bowden. "The defense came back strong and that's the way I would like it."

The defense has been dominant throughout the preseason, but has seen its share of adversity.

The most recent loss was reserve linebacker Altroy Bodrick, who dislocated his ankle and will be lost for at least a month. The linebacking corps was already smarting from the loss of its only senior, Harold Means, who quit the team after being demoted to third team for skipping a practice and scrimmage. Only one upperclassman is listed in the depth chart, making the position the youngest on the team.

"They are eventually going to be good players," said Bowden of his linebackers. "Whether that is a year from now, five games in or in two weeks, I don't know. But they are going to be good."

One bright spot for the offense was Jarvis Austin, who rushed 14 times for 66 yards and a touchdown.

The starting running back position is still open and Bowden has experimented with many players, including track All-American Shawn Crawford, who missed the scrimmage with a knee injury. Also missing the scrimmage were receiver Rod Gardner (knee), offensive lineman T.J. Watkins (ankle), and defensive lineman Freddie James (ankle). Fullback Terry Witherspoon suffered a sprained ankle during the scrimmage.

The team will have a special practice today before it begins game preparation for Marshall.

"We will have a situation scrimmage on Friday in which we will go over different aspects of the game," said Bowden. "How to handle overtime, quick change of possession, what to do after a safety, intentionally taking a safety [will all be addressed]."