

SUMMER EXTRA

THE TIGER

Established in 1907, South Carolina's Oldest College Newspaper

June 20, 1997 ■ Vol. 90, No. 24 ■ FREE, One Per Person

INSIDE THIS ISSUE

Niffer's closes its doors

Niffer's Place, popular for 'Burger Night' and 'Nifferitas' shuts its doors due to declining business.

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[STUDENT LIFE]

ROLE REVERSAL

Camp counselors take the opportunity to make learning fun for others

BY
MIKE MCCOMBS
STAFF WRITER

“I wanted to give back in some kind of way,” said Cheznee Egemonye, a Clemson sophomore. “I was helped like this also. I went to camps when I was young.”

That is how Egemonye, originally from Nigeria but currently living in Anderson, explains her reasons for working as a counselor for the Women in Science and Engineering (WISE) summer camp on the Clemson campus.

Egemonye is just one of the many Clemson students that are working this summer in one of the 112 camps that are being hosted by Clemson. Like many of the others, Egemonye had to go through an application process.

She turned in an application to Laura Herrick, coordinator of WISE at Clemson. Applicants were required to write an essay, submit their grade-point average and major and were required to possess leadership and organizational skills.

According to Egemonye, Herrick was very selective about who was chosen to work the camp.

“She had to trust me and she had to know my background,” said Egemonye. “I had to be motivated and I had to be excited. I had to want to do it. This couldn’t be just like any other normal summer job where you’re saving up to buy something.”

“I think it’s a positive experience for the counselors because it’s a reversal of roles. As a student, they’re used to sitting in a classroom and taking in information. This is a chance for them to give back.”

LAURA HERRICK
WISE coordinator

SEE **CAMP**, PAGE 3



TEAMWORK: WISE camp counselor Cheznee Egemonye discusses a group project with campers (from left to right) Susan Gravley, Jessica Chapman, Jennifer Powell, Julie Smith and Stephanie Owings.

ROSS BARTON/staff

THE Union PAC SUMMER SHORT COURSES

SUMMER•SUMMER•SUMMER

June 23 & 24 - American Red Cross Community CPR

Receive American Red Cross certification in adult, infant and child CPR. A textbook & CPR certificate are included in the fee. Cost is \$32. The course will be held in 807 University Union 5-9 p.m. (Two sessions)

June 18 - American Red Cross Community CPR - Review

If your Red Cross Community CPR certification is expiring soon, attend this review session to renew your certification. Bring your current American Red Cross certification card. Cost is \$20. The course will be held in 807 University Union 5-10 p.m.

July 8 & 9 - American Red Cross Community CPR

Receive American Red Cross certification in adult, infant and child CPR. A textbook & CPR certificate are included in the fee. Cost is \$32. The course will be held in 807 University Union 5-9 p.m. (Two sessions)

July 10, 17 & 24 - Basic Guitar

Want to be "rythmatic?" Join this beginners guitar class to learn basic chords and strum patterns in three short easy to follow session. Cost is \$30. The course will be held in 807 University Union 6-7:30 p.m. (Three sessions) Don't forget to bring your guitar.

July 16 - American Red Cross Community CPR - Review

If your Red Cross Community CPR certification is expiring soon, attend this review session to renew your certification. Bring your current American Red Cross certification card. Cost is \$20. The course will be held in 807 University Union 5-10 p.m.

Jul 19 - Massage Therapy

Neck, shoulder, arms & feet...Stress busters for those Hot Summer Months! Cost \$10. The course will be held in 807 University Union 10-12 p.m. Very important handout should be given to you when you sign up for this course.

July 21 & 22 - Community First Aid & Safety

This comprehensive course provides American Red Cross certification in First Aid as well as adult, infant and child CPR. A textbook & first aid certificate are included in the fee. Cost is \$40. The course will be held in 807 University Union 5-9 p.m.

July 27 & 28 - Beginning Shagging

Learn the basic steps of the old style Myrtle Beach Shag. No partner is required. Cost is \$15. The course will be held in the Palmetto Ballroom from 6-7 p.m. (Two sessions)

July 27 & 28 - Intermediate Shagging

Learn some of the more advanced moves of the old style Myrtle Beach Shag. No partner is required. Cost is \$15. The course will be held in the Palmetto Ballroom from 8-9 p.m. (Two sessions)

July 27 & 28 - Ballroom Dancing

Enjoy the big band sounds while learning the basic steps of the waltz, cha-cha and the swing. No partner is required. Cost is \$15. The course will be held in the Palmetto Ballroom from 7-8 p.m. (Two sessions)

July 29 & 30 - American Red Cross Community CPR

Receive American Red Cross certification in adult, infant and child CPR. A textbook & CPR certificate are included in the fee. Cost is \$32. The course will be held in 807 University Union 5-9 p.m. (Two sessions)

July 27 - Basic Massage Therapy

Learn basic techniques to relax and soothe your body after a long, tiring day. Cost is \$10. Class will be held from 6-8 p.m. Location to be announced.

Important Information:

Register for short courses at the Union Information Desk. You must register at least three days prior to the short course start date. For more information, stop by the Union Information Desk or call 656-HELP!

CAMP

FROM PAGE 1

"I was looking for people that had experience and were excited about the areas of math and science," said Herrick.

There are sixty girls in the WISE camp. They are all eighth graders interested in science and engineering.

Herrick sent letters to the principals of the middle schools of several South Carolina counties outlining the type of students they were looking for.

"We weren't looking necessarily for straight As, but for students who were eager to learn," said Herrick.

The experience of dealing with the girls has been a good one for Egemonye.

"It's been wonderful," said Egemonye. "They're so energetic. I can tell these girls are going to be future leaders. When they are in class they are into it and they are so focused. It's so interesting to hear about their aspirations."

"I think it's a positive experience for the counselors because it's a reversal of roles," said Herrick. "As a student, they're used to sitting in a classroom and taking in information. This is a chance for them to give back."

It's a great experience for the girls as well, giving them a chance to become familiar with a college atmosphere.

"They've heard about Clemson," said Egemonye. "They think it's a big, fantastic place. About half say they want to come to Clemson and the other half say they want to go to Carolina. They think it's amazing they get treated like college freshman and get to be taught by professors."

They also get a chance to meet new friends.

"There are other jobs that may pay more, but WISE is a great organization and the kids more than make up for it."

CHEZNEE EGEMONYE
WISE camp counselor

"I definitely will have some pen pals," said Kelly Baldwin, a 13-year-old from Greer who attends Northwood Middle School.

"It's been a great opportunity for the girls," said Rachel Ferguson, a 24-year-old agronomy graduate student from Cambridge, England who is also a WISE Camp counselor. "It's going much better than I expected. I expected less cooperation."

What would you expect from 60 girls?"

The girls may be too busy to do anything but cooperate.

They get up everyday and go to breakfast. After breakfast, they head to class. Their

courses include chemical engineering, bio-engineering and physics.

After class, they head to lunch and after lunch the girls head to another class.

The first two days, the girls were escorted to class by their counselor. After Wednesday, the girls were on their own.

"It's teaching them independence," said Egemonye.

Outside of class, the girls have a group project, spend time in the computer lab, dye t-shirts, hold a scavenger hunt, and tour Oconee Nuclear Station.

"We don't learn this kind of stuff in middle school," said Baldwin. "And there's no parents."

"Their days are full of activities," said Egemonye. "Laura is making it fun to learn and she's encouraging them to stay in engineering and science. I think this experience will change some of their lives for the better."

While there are summer job opportunities that may have been more financially rewarding for Egemonye, she is happy with her choice.

"There are other jobs that might pay more," said Egemonye, "but WISE is a great organization and the kids more than make up for it."



ROSS BARTON/staff

IN CONTROL: WISE camp counselor Cheznee Egemonye addresses a class of girls before letting them go for the afternoon.

Summer campers fill Clemson

STAFF REPORTS

Everyone knows that college towns are "dead" once summer rolls around. As soon as spring semester final exams are completed and the last box is stuffed into cars headed for home, there is a mass exodus from campus, which becomes a ghost town.

Defying this notion are the 16,358 people heading to Clemson this summer for the 112 camps being hosted on the campus.

Thousands of people, from grade school children to adults, are filling the classrooms, laboratories, athletic facilities and residence areas at Clemson, participating in the camps being offered throughout the months of May, June, July and August. It is an astounding number of visitors; fall 1996 enrollment for the University was a comparable 16,537 students.

University summer conference manager Kevin O'Neal attributes the campus's appeal to its centralized location between Atlanta, Charlotte and Columbia, the variety of services available for visitors and the affordable costs for services. And, of course, that southern hospitality.

"We roll out the orange carpet here at Clemson to

ensure the success of these summer programs," said O'Neal.

In addition to the advantages for campers, Clemson employees benefit from the year-round employment opportunities.

"There is a strengthening of the local job market; the University is able to generate revenue while creating jobs," said O'Neal.

There are jobs in the areas of food service, house-keeping, maintenance and residence hall staffing. The combined effort of Clemson faculty, staff and students makes for an appealing camp destination.

Scanning a list of offerings reveals an extensive number of camps, devoted to a broad range of interests, including Science and Engineering, Math Excellence, Folk Life Group, Future Farmers of America, Writing and Thinking Workshop, Elementary Quantitative Literacy Workshop and South Carolina Beekeepers.

One of the mainstays of summertime camping is offered as well: sports. Half of the summer campers are the 8,076 young people participating in sports camps.

Academics, the arts, sports; the activity this summer offers evidence that Clemson is putting the "camp" into campus.

Niffer's serves its final burger, shuts doors

► Restaurant known for its popular burger night and 'Nifferitas' folds two years after it opens because of slow business.

BRIAN SUBER
staff writer

Friday the 13th brought an end to what was a growing Clemson tradition as Niffer's Place restaurant served its last burger in Clemson. The popular restaurant which opened two years prior to the closing date recently experienced financial problems which owner Keely Beasecker attributes to location.

"The location, I would say, was the number one reason for our problems. We didn't get the volume of customers that Auburn did," Beasecker said.

The restaurant in Auburn, Ala., which was opened in 1990 by Beasecker and co-owner Jack Fisher will remain in operation.

Beasecker said that the partners had initially looked at the building which currently houses The Green Olive as a more viable location due to the larger amounts of traffic and explained that while the restaurant offered a variety of events to boost sales they were just not enough.

The most popular event was the \$2.99 Burger Night on Tuesdays which attracted students, faculty and members of the community.

Employees of the restaurant, which tried to maintain a family atmosphere, agreed that the closing will hurt more than just their pocketbooks.

"I am really, really going to miss Niffer's, because it was so much more than a job," said Christy

Chattellier. "It was like a second family."

Chattellier went on to say that she would have a hard time finding a job that was as fun and exciting as the restaurant and that afforded her the opportunity to make such great friends and meet so many wonderful people. She had served at the restaurant for over a year and was a manager intern.

Beasecker agreed and thanked her employees for the two years.

"I would just like to say that this was not just a business," said Beasecker. "There were strong relationships between the staff and the customers."

Beasecker thanked customers and the University Athletic Department for all of their support, and for those who never experienced Niffer's, the owner said "they missed a good thing."



ADAM THOMAS/senior staff

FAREWELL: Niffer's Place sign offers students, residents and visitors one final dinner invitation before closing its doors for the last time.

Sobule successfully complacent on *Happy Town*



Jill Sobule
Happy Town
Lava/Atlantic

3 paws

Jill Sobule has been spending too much time by herself lately. That is evident from the litany of songs about loneliness and betrayal on her newest album, *Happy Town*, from Atlantic Records. A sharp, snappy product, this latest release from the baby-voiced Sobule, leaves listeners tapping their feet and bopping around their apartment, oblivious to the depressing lyrics pouring out of the cd player.

The title track, an ironic tribute to Prozac-induced complacency, sets the tone for the entire album.

Using layers of bubblegum synth-pop to disguise lyrics like "I used to sit under a gloomy cloud of gray/and now the sun is shining/ and it won't go away," Sobule skewers vapid pop music by teaming it with vicious lyrics.

Whimsical clarinet and tuba riffs conjure

MUSICREVIEWS

up a polka beat on "Attic," while Sobule asks a friend if she would have defended her against the Nazis in World War II.

Never one to shy away from controversy, (remember "I Kissed a Girl?") Sobule uses this album as a sounding board for her political and moral views. "Soldiers of Christ," is a scathing indictment of ultra-conservative religious crusaders.

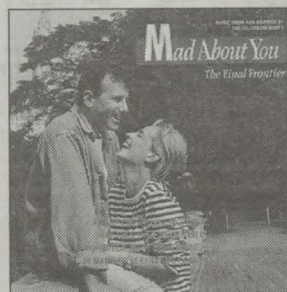
What Sobule views as the inherent tendency of people to betray each other is the subject of both "Love is Never Equal" and "Underachiever."

In "Bitter," she removes herself from the evils of society with the disclaimer, "I could slip/I could fall/with all the other jealous bitches/and the bitter, grumbling men."

Sobule scores points for originality with "Barren Egg," one of the few musical tributes to infertility and the ticking of a woman's biological clock. Sure it's a little depressing, but like many other tracks on the album it has a great tempo and harmonious layers of acoustic guitar, percussion and jazzy base beats.

If you are in the mood to groove to some upbeat musical stylings, ignore the gloomy, self-righteous lyrics and crank up the volume on *Happy Town*. Nothing on this album is Grammy material, but it serves as great background music for a road trip or cleaning the house.

~ Cynthia Kopkowski



Various Artists
Mad About You - The Final Frontier
Atlantic

4 paws

Hoping to cash in on the Paul and Jamie mania that is sweeping the country, Atlantic Records has released *Mad About You - The Final Frontier*, the companion album to the NBC comedy series. The album is a musical journey, following the Buchman's courtship, marriage, temporary separation and parenthood. The music covers a broad spectrum and listeners should be able to find at least five or six songs on the lengthy album that appeal to them.

Grab the remote control to your stereo and get ready to do some track skipping. Because this is a compilation album, most listeners will want to ferret out the familiar tracks recorded by their favorite artists. This is the safest approach; the previously-unrecorded music "inspired" by the television show is the weakest.

Dripping with saccharin sweetness, Eric

Martin's "I Love the Way You Love Me," and Faith Hill's "Who I Am" are nauseating tributes to the Buchmans' relationship. Despite the mellow jazz stylings laid down by Billy Joel on "Lullabye For You," the song's insipid lyrics (penned by the show's star Paul Reiser) relegate it to the same fate as the aforementioned tunes.

For those listeners looking for tried-and-true favorites, there is plenty to choose from on *The Final Frontier*. Old-school tracks like "At Last" performed by jazz songstress Etta James and "I've Been Lonely Too Long," by The Young Rascals are as good as you remember. Sarah McLachlan's "Ice Cream" and Elvis Costello's "Sneaky Feelings" are welcome toe-tapping, contemporary additions.

The album deteriorates during the six tracks devoted to the recent birth of Baby Buchman. With the exception of "She Crawls Away" by perennial favorite Hootie and the Blowfish, this section of the album is marked by drippy, melodramatic tunes like "My First Child," performed by Nil Lara and "Baby Girl," performed by The Tony Rich Project.

Although the idea of a television theme song holding musical appeal may seem strange, don't skip over Anita Baker's rendition of the *Mad About You* theme. Her smooth, soulful version is the perfect conclusion to this album.

Most people will gravitate to *The Final Frontier* because of the show's popularity. However, there is sufficient substance in the selection of music to please even those who aren't glued to their television sets every Sunday night.

~ Cynthia Kopkowski

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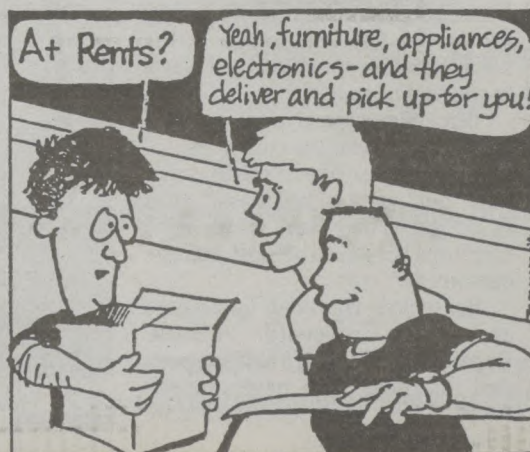
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Door broken, cash stolen from Martin

MIKE McCOMBS
staff writer

Someone broke into a stairwell on the first floor of Martin Hall between the hours of 8 p.m., June 7 and noon on June 8 and stole an undisclosed amount of cash from a gum-ball machine. The subject broke off one of the doors causing \$50 in damage and broke the gum-ball machine to gain access to the cash.

According to University Police Chief Lonnie Saxon, this was the latest in a rash of machine vandalism and thefts on campus recently.

Boy assaulted

A student notified police June 8 after her 11-year-old son was assaulted behind the P & A building. The boy was riding his bike around the parking lot between 5 and 5:30 p.m. when an empty soda bottle was thrown at him from a passing car.

According to the boy's statement, the car contained four or five white males.

The boy turned in a description of the car as well as the license plate number. No arrests have been made.

Car vandalized

A hood ornament was stolen June 11 from a car parked in a 30-minute space in the breezeway by Johnstone Hall. The owner of the car was in the University Bookstore for an interview. The ornament will cost approximately \$150 to replace. Police have no suspects.

Scooter stolen from bike rack

A student's Honda Spree Scooter was reported stolen on campus June 6. The scooter was locked to a bike rack.

The last time the student had seen the scooter was May 10.

According to Chief Saxon, it is not uncommon for a student not to realize that his or her bike or vehicle has been damaged or stolen for long periods of time as many are seldom used.

Tiger circulation box stolen

A Tiger circulation box was reported stolen June 2. The orange box, costing about \$300, used to sit at the CAT stop at the commuter lot in the breezeway beside Memorial Stadium.

Anyone having any information regarding these incidents should call University police at 656-2222.

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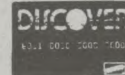
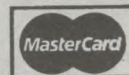
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Brooks Center offers summer relief

► *Carolina Chamber Ensemble, pianist Wendy Chen and musical 'Purlie' included in summer schedule.*

STAFF REPORTS

With spring in full bloom, the dog days of summer are not far behind. For music and theater lovers, the Brooks Center for the Performing Arts at Clemson will offer some relief from the high temperatures and at the same time present some wonderful performances.

The summer schedule includes premiere readings of original plays, a harpsichord performance, chamber music and a production of the hit musical "Purlie."

"The summer is a perfect time to enjoy the performing arts," said Brooks Center director Lillian Harder, "because the days are longer and families are looking for fun and entertaining things to do."

Carolina Chamber Ensemble

Thursday, June 26, 8 p.m.
Free

The Carolina Chamber Ensemble is a newly-formed group featuring the talents of several Upstate musicians who share a gift for performance.

In its first year, the ensemble has performed on radio and with the Greenville Ballet. The Brooks Center performance will feature the premiere of a composition by acclaimed flutist Louis Moyse. Ensemble members are Rhea Jacobus, flute; Dianne Pinner, violin; John Ravnan, viola; and Lillian Harder, piano.

Wendy Chen, piano

Tuesday, July 15, 8 p.m.
Free

Piano soloist Wendy Chen is the winner of the 1997 Young Concert Artists International Auditions and has performed with Los Angeles Philharmonic under the baton of Andre Previn. Only 24, the piano prodigy also has won the National Chopin Competition, the Irving S. Gilmore Young Artists Award and Seventeen Magazine/General Motors National Competition. In addition, she has performed with the Santa Cruz Symphony, the New World Symphony and the Riverside Philharmonic.

'Purlie'

Clemson Players production
July 31-August 2, 8 p.m. and August 3, 3 p.m.
Tickets: \$6/\$4/\$2

The hazy days of summer come to life with the songs of one of Broadway's most memorable musicals — "Purlie."

Self-taught preacher Purlie Victorious returns to the South with the intent of opening an abandoned church. But the old colonel "don't want no changes down here."

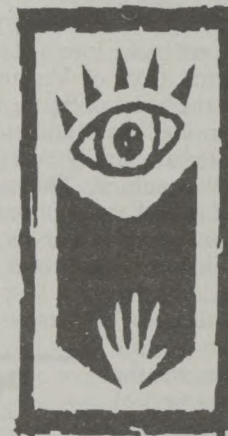
Purlie's wit and wisdom outsmart the ol' timer to win a victory for freedom. Presented as a special summer performance of the University's ongoing Festival of African American Literature and the Arts series, this robust musical-comedy will have audiences shouting "Hallelujah!" throughout the Brooks Center.

These performances will be held in the Bellamy Theatre at the Brooks Center. Seating is limited to approximately 140 person per show.

For additional information or tickets, contact the Brooks Center box office at (864) 656-7787 between 1-5 p.m.

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Clemson recognized as top college value

STAFF REPORTS

The value of a Clemson education has been recognized by another national publication. America's 100 Best College Buys singles out four-year institutions with above-average test scores for incoming freshmen and below-average costs of attendance.

The editors took their data from survey forms returned by 1,441 institutions across the country.

"Academic quality and cost of attendance are certainly two of the more important considerations that affect college choice," said Michael R. Heintze, the University's director of admissions. "We are very pleased to be recognized as one of America's top 100 academic values. Such national recognitions are very helpful as we seek to attract South Carolina's top students."

In April, Clemson was included in the 1997-98 issue of Peterson's Guide to Competitive Colleges, which includes institutions primarily on the basis of the quality of their student body. Clemson also is ranked by Money Magazine as the best educational value in South Carolina. The University attracts more Palmetto Scholars than any other school in the state and has the

highest freshman SAT score of any public institution in South Carolina.

University names chief research officer

Clemson has named Y.T. Shah as its senior vice provost for research and graduate studies and chief research officer.

Shah is currently a Distinguished Professor and dean of the College of Engineering at Drexel University in Philadelphia, Pa.

"We are delighted that Dr. Shah has agreed to take this critically important position," said Steffen Rogers, Clemson's vice president for academic affairs and provost.

Shah will be responsible for stimulating, developing, marketing and coordinating Clemson research programs and for helping the state recruit and support high technology and manufacturing industries.

Clemson holds photo contest at Botanical Garden

Amateur photographers are invited to enter the American Home and Botanical Garden Photo Contest being held through June 30 at the South Carolina Botanical

CAMPUSBREIFs

Garden at Clemson.

The contest is a national project to promote gardening as an art form and to encourage the use of local public gardens for gardening information.

Prizes include cash awards of \$1,000 for first place, \$500 for second place, \$100 for third place, and free cameras for five honorable mentions.

The contest is limited to amateur photographers. Contestants may enter as often as they wish, but each entry must be a different 5 x 7 or 8 x 10 color photo accompanied by an official entry form. No purchase is necessary. Photos become the property of the contest sponsors and will not be returned. All entries must be received by June 30 at the American Garden Photo Contest.

Entry forms are available at the S.C. Botanical Garden office (D137 Poole Agricultural Center on the University campus).

Dog obedience class offered

The Foothills Area Family YMCA in Clemson is offering a basic Dog Obedience class for all

dog lovers and their pets. The next class will begin July 10 and will meet on Thursday nights at 6:30 p.m. for six weeks. All breeds are welcome. The dogs must be at least six months old and have their shots. One person must be the primary trainer throughout the six weeks. More information and registration forms are available at the YMCA office or by calling 653-4499.

'Purlie' auditions to be held Sunday, Monday

The performing arts department and the Clemson Players will hold auditions for its upcoming musical production of "Purlie" at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, June 22, and Monday, June 23, in the Bellamy Theatre at the Brooks Center for the Performing Arts.

A cast of 20 singers, actors and dancers, selected from the University and the community, is needed for the popular musical comedy. Persons interested in auditioning should prepare to sing a musical selection from a popular song or show tune that demonstrates vocal range. Rehearsals begin Tuesday, June 24. Contact Paul Thomason at (864) 656-1569 for production information.

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Horne receives suspended sentence for DUI arrest

► *Tigers' leading receiver may face further discipline from Coach Tommy West.*

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Clemson receiver Tony Horne got a 30-day suspended sentence for driving under the influence and could face further punishment from coach Tommy West.

West has said Horne's status would not change after the DUI sentence and he would handle any discipline. "Does that mean he's going to be suspended? Possibly, it could or it could not," West said.

Horne was charged April 25 with DUI after he was pulled over and a breath test showed his blood-alcohol level at 0.16 percent, Clemson city police officer Joseph Hand said. At 0.10 percent, a jury may infer that a person is drunk under South Carolina law.

"I know it was wrong for me to be on the road while I was intoxicated, Horne, 21, said in court last Wednesday, where he pleaded no-contest. "Like I said, I'm sorry. I've changed since then."

The coach was out of town and not available for comment, sports information director Tim Bourret said. Horne was suspended in September and missed two games after he was charged with assault for punching a student at a party. He also missed the final five games after the university said he verbally assaulted a witness in the first case.

He is enrolled in pretrial intervention for the September assault and must perform 48 hours of public service for the DUI charge.

"Tony knows where it stands now," West said. "He's going to be disciplined for this. He's backed into a corner right now."

Horne emerged in his sophomore season as a legitimate deep-ball receiver with a team-high 19.5 yards per catch. He averaged 17 yards on 20 catches last season.

West told *The (Columbia) State* that when Horne signed with Clemson, he wasn't aware of the player's arrest for cocaine possession as a high school junior.

The arrest led North Carolina and North Carolina State to stop recruiting the receiver, *The State*

said. The newspaper based that on information from two unidentified former assistant coaches with knowledge of the case.

Horne was arrested for felony cocaine possession on Oct. 29, 1992, at Richmond County High School in Rockingham, N.C., the newspaper said. That was plea-bargained down to the misdemeanor of maintaining a vehicle for the use of a controlled substance. He was fined \$285 and sentenced to three years' probation, the newspaper said.

West said he and his staff did not learn of Horne's arrest until after the player enrolled at Clemson in 1994. West said, who coached at Tennessee-Chattanooga before coming to Clemson in November 1993, signed Horne the next June.

"We were not here (at Clemson when Horne was arrested), and we weren't aware of it at the time," West said.

But an unidentified coach questioned that, *The State* said.

"Something like that is not that big a secret. It's hard to believe a school would be unaware of it," the coach said.

CAMPUS BULLETIN

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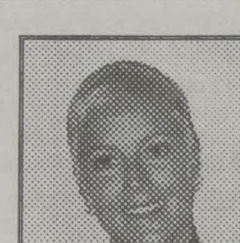
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