

THE TIGER

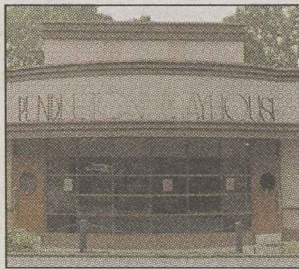
Established in 1907, South Carolina's Oldest College Newspaper
October 11, 1996 ■ Vol. 90, No. 7 ■ FREE, One Per Person

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHTS

Playhouse

Rehearsing for a new theater season

TIMEOUT



Midseason Report

Tigers rated on performance so far this season



SPORTS, back page

Bomb threat forces Johnstone evacuation

► Bomb threat follows three other criminal incidents last week which resulted in arrests.

MIKE McCOMBS
news editor

Capping off another busy week for University police, Johnstone Hall sections D, E and F were evacuated for close to two hours on Friday, Oct. 4, due to an anonymous bomb threat.

Around 11:45 a.m., an unidentified caller phoned the threat to the Johnstone E-3 desk.

"There is a bomb in Johnstone F and it is going off in an hour," said the caller.

Frank Sims, a junior working at the E-3 desk, received the call. He declined to comment.

According to University Police Chief Lonnie Saxon, the caller is believed to be a young white male. He was calm and unhurried on the phone. The police do not know whether the call came from on- or off-campus.

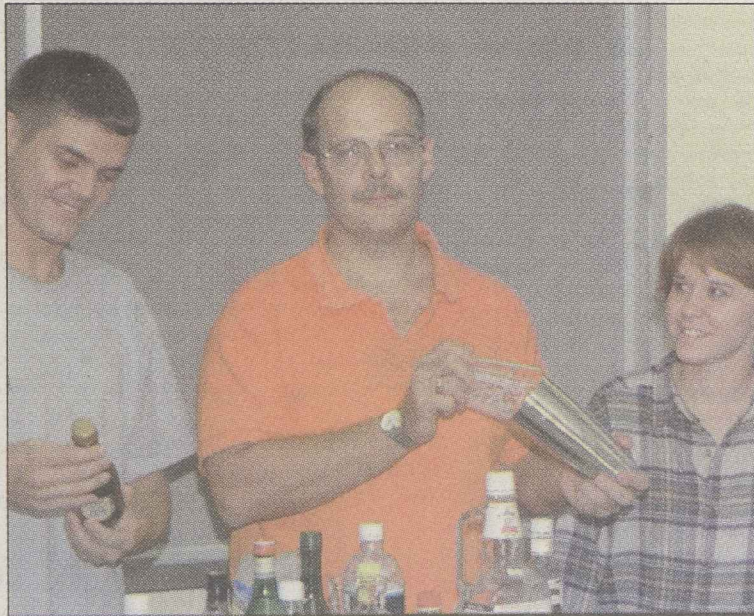
In the summer and fall of 1995, several bomb threats were called in to the University Police, causing class cancellations and parts of campus to be blocked off.

At 8 a.m. on June 20, 1995, a bomb threat was called into University police involving Brackett, Surrine and Hardin Halls. A month later, on July 28, a threat was called in at 11:45 a.m. involving Daniel Hall and Strode Tower. A caller told police they had 20 minutes to find a bomb in Surrine Hall on Thursday, Sept. 14, 1995. All were hoaxes.

"Usually these threats come in the academic

SEE **THREAT**, PAGE 7

DRINKMIXER



DAN ACUNA/staff photographer

Kurt Brague (center) shows Henry Simpson and Chanda Helms the proper way to mix a drink recently in a bartending short course.

Judges pick pageant finalists

► Ten remaining finalists will vie for Miss Homecoming, to be announced next Friday at Tigerama.

MIKE McCOMBS
news editor

The 10 finalists for Clemson's 1996 Miss Homecoming were chosen from 20 contestants Tuesday night at a pageant held in Tillman Auditorium.

Miss Homecoming will be announced at Tigerama Friday, Oct. 18. The student body will determine the winner in voting held Tuesday through Thursday at various locations around campus.



This year's finalists and their respective sponsors are as follows: Tiffany Weber, Alpha Chi

Omega; Michelle Bowie, Gamma Phi Beta; Laura Young, Kappa Alpha Theta; Dwella Moton, Kappa Alpha Psi; Jamie Johnson, Alpha Delta Pi; Elizabeth Harris, Kappa Alpha Order; Rhonda Murray, Iptay Student Advisory Board; Lindsay Stovall, Delta Delta Delta; Brantley Smith, Zeta Tau Alpha; Ryan Walker, Student Alumni Council.

The contestants are graded on a 30-point scale. One-third of the points comes from an interview given Sunday. The contestants were graded on their ability to answer questions on current events, Clemson issues, women's issues and personal issues. Their poise in answering the questions was taken into account.

"We were looking for how they answered just as much as what they answered," said Anna Reeves, Student Government activities chairperson and 1996 homecoming pageant coordinator.

The other two-thirds of the points came from the casual wear and formal wear competitions which took place at the pageant Tuesday night, emceed by Eddie Smith, Clemson speech and communications professor.

"I thought it went well," said Reeves. "The pageant went like clockwork."

The pageant was judged by four judges.

SEE **JUDGES**, PAGE 13

Cracked PASSWORD

A weak password can give hackers access to theft

DAVID BAKER
associate editor

Somewhere halfway around the world, a shadowy figure sits behind a desk, quickly tapping the keys of a computer keyboard. He logs onto the Internet using your user ID, accesses confidential files and then destroys important documents.

Theft? International fraud?

As silly as this scenario may sound, systems administrators of Clemson University's networks have seen it all go down, and they know all too well that having a weak password is just begging for trouble.

A strong password is essential for protecting your account, and keeping that password secret and changing it often are just as important.

Email fraud of the sort described above is similar to check forgery, according to Jim Blalock, programmer for MVS mainframe systems. "Your password assures the computer that it's really you," he said, "much like a signature on a check or a PIN number at an ATM."

"If someone else fakes your signature on your check, that's forgery," he continued. "If someone else uses your ATM card and number to withdraw the money, then that's theft. Sure, someone else committed the crime, but you're the victim. Both cases could have easily been prevented by keeping checks, ATM cards and PIN numbers in a safe place and secret."

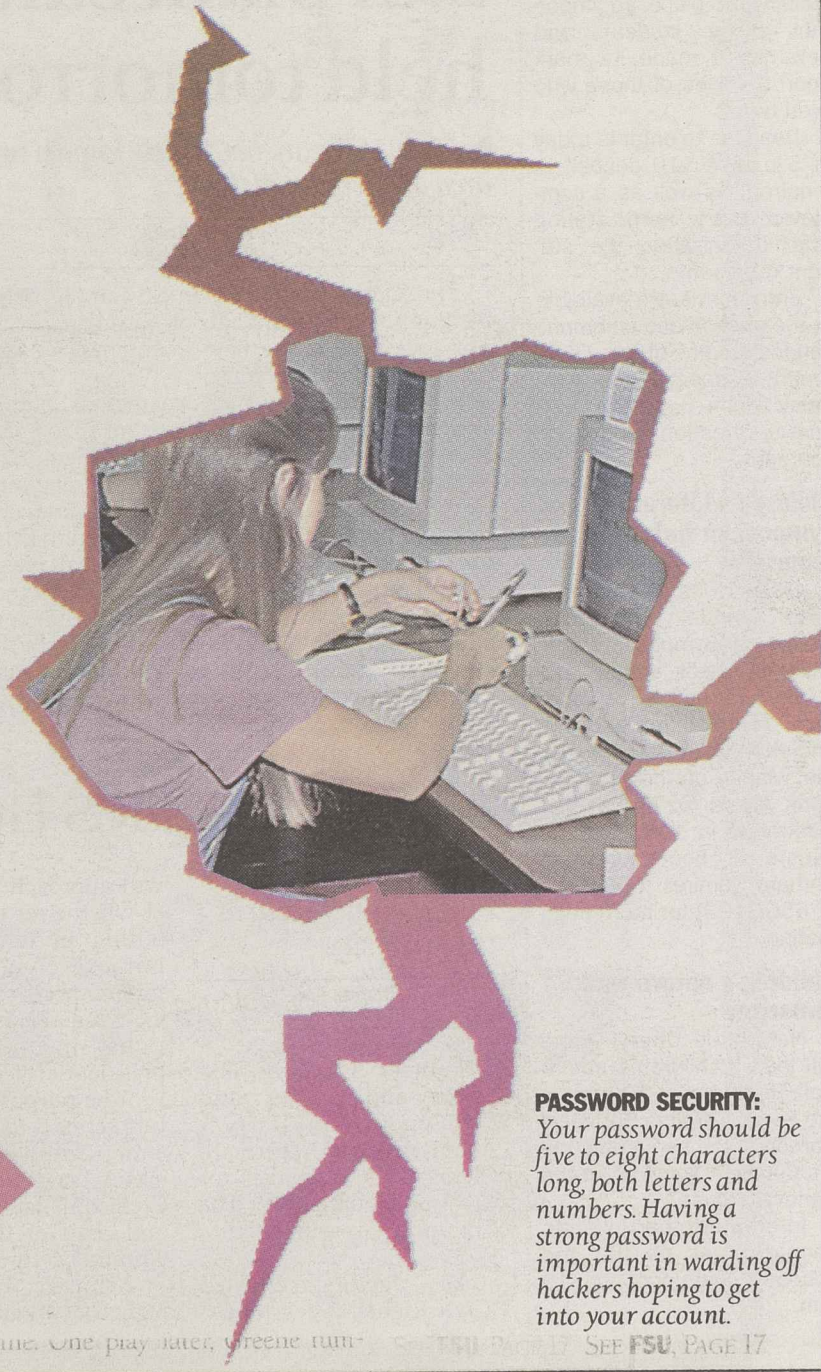
The same is true for your user ID, Blalock said. But instead of money, your identity or "good name" can be stolen and misused by someone who knows your user ID and password.

E-mail sent from your user ID, files accessed from your user ID or any form of computer misuse done from your user ID is assumed to have been done by you, and proving otherwise can be difficult.

"The bottom line," Blalock said, "is to protect your password."

Passwords should be at least five characters long,

SEE **SAFE**, PAGE 13



PASSWORD SECURITY:
Your password should be five to eight characters long, both letters and numbers. Having a strong password is important in warding off hackers hoping to get into your account.

SEE **FSU**, PAGE 17

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Parking lots closed for Tigerama

The C-8 parking lot, Press Road and G Street from Perimeter Road to A Street will be closed Friday, Oct. 18 to set up fireworks for Tigerama.

Today is National Coming-Out Day

National Coming-out Day is being celebrated across the country today. It is celebrated to give gays and lesbians who have not gone public a chance to do so comfortably and with others.

"If everybody that was gay came out on one day, it would have a greater effect on people," said Jackie Payne, president of the Clemson chapter of the Lambda Society. "People could see that we're their neighbors, teachers, kids, and people in their classrooms."

The Lambda Society will have a table set up in the Loggia from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. with information and fact sheets for anyone interested.

Third Annual Tiger Cup Speech Competition Tuesday

The Third Annual Tiger Cup Speech Competition will be held on the evening Tuesday, Oct. 15. Speeches should be limited to eight to 10 minutes in length. A copy of the speech or speech outline will be required.

Topics are limited to the two that have been previously designated: 1) What Clemson experience has been most meaningful to you; why is it so special and how has it impacted your life?

2) Consider a landmark on campus; what made this building or place so important to the students and how has it made its mark upon the lives of those who lived here?

Deadline to enter is today at 5 p.m. A \$10 deposit is required, as well as a completed entry form stating what organization the student represents.

Entry forms are available at the speech and communications studies office. Eddie Smith, a speech and communications professor, can answer questions about the contest.

Children's Literature Symposium today and tomorrow

Clemson is hosting the 24th annual Children's Literature Symposium with children's book author Jane Yolan, the author of more than 150 children's books and printmaker Barry Moser, the winner of the National Book Award for design and illustration in 1983 are the guests of honor. Contact Barbara Ramirez (656-5382 or 656-3193) for more information.

Children's nature walk tomorrow

Naturalist Cheryl Lane will lead a children's nature walk tomorrow at 10 a.m. in the South Carolina Botanical Garden at the same time the plant sale is going on at the Hanover House.

Interested participants should meet at the red caboose just prior to 10 a.m.

'Idlewilde' an Appalachian cultural festival

► *Crafts and other activities will be abundant. There will be activities for all ages.*

ALLISON EARLIN
office manager

The South Carolina Botanical Garden at Clemson will hold the 10th-annual "Idlewilde," an Appalachian cultural festival, Oct. 13, from noon until 5 p.m.

The festival will include traditional music, storytelling, dancing, crafts and other family-oriented activities.

The Reedy River Rhythm Rockers, a contra dance band, will begin the music at 1 p.m.

Contra dance is similar to square-dancing, but instead of couples coming together as they do in square-dancing, they go "against" one another.

Catt and the Fiddle, an authentic string music band, begins at 2 p.m., and

Ed Harrison is scheduled to play the Celtic pipes at 3 p.m.

A bluegrass band, Nick Hallman and the Nickpickers, is scheduled to begin at 4 p.m. A hammer dulcimer player will be present throughout the day.

The event will also feature storytellers Aunt Ellie and Nick and Dean.

There will also be a petting zoo which will include horses, goats, pigs, sheep and chickens.

Ken Revis-Wagner, a Clemson biology professor, will be there to show off his snake collection. Pony rides will also be available.

There will be no shortage of crafts to choose from at the festival. Pottery, baskets, wreaths, wooden toys, woodcarvings, ceramics and painted gourds are just a few of the items which will be available.

Also available for viewing will be a geology collection and an insect collec-



South Carolina Botanical Garden

FESTIVAL: The dancers are not square dancing, but they are doing a dance called Contra. Contra dancing involves moving in the opposite direction of your partner.

tion. Representatives from the Cane Creek Farm will display herbs and perennials, and Harper's Happy Plants will be around and about.

Representatives from Clemson Wildlife Rescue,

Students for Environmental Awareness, Friends of the S.C. Botanical Garden and the Greenville Zoo will also be in attendance.

A number of children's activities are planned.

Zipper the Clown will

make balloon yo-yos and animals, the Horticulture Club will sponsor an art table featuring a number of projects, the Daniel Interact Club will sport animal costumes and sorority members will be present for face painting.

Head of PEER receives Presidential Award of Excellence

► *Sue Lasser's interaction with students allows them to address academic, environmental and cultural issues.*

SOMER DAVIS
staff writer

Sue Lasser, the director of a minority-targeted mentoring program, was awarded the first Presidential Award for Excellence in Science, Mathematics and Engineering Mentoring on Wednesday, Sept. 25, in

Washington, D.C.

Lasser heads Clemson's Programs for Educational Enrichment and Retention (PEER). The PEER program has taken Clemson from a low minority graduation rate to 13th in the nation in numbers of African American engineering graduates.

PEER automatically assigns mentors for each new engineering or science student. The mentors then head study groups and provide a support network.

"The students accomplish so much," said Lasser.



Sue Lasser

"It's good to see what they can do for each other."

As a result of the PEER program, Clemson has been able to prevent more than 80 percent of freshman drop-outs in the engineering and science programs.

"What makes PEER work are the mentors," said Lasser.

Mentors are juniors, seniors or graduate students picked on basis of grades and personal interviews. Lasser trains the mentors and oversees the dynamics of the program, stepping in only when she sees a problem. Mentors' relationships with the students allow academic, environmental and

cultural issues to be addressed before they cause problems.

The National Science Foundation administered and funded this award to recognize individuals, educational institutions and organizations most responsible for enhancing the participation of under-represented groups in science, mathematics and engineering.

As a part of the award, the University will receive a \$10,000 grant from the National Science Foundation.

Fall plant sale held tomorrow

► *Plants that are not widely known in the area are to be on display.*

ALLISON EARLIN
office manager

The South Carolina Botanical Garden will hold the fifth-annual Fall Plant Sale on Saturday, Oct. 12, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the new maintenance support area behind the Hanover House.

A number of unusual ornamental plants will be available, and prices will range from \$5 to \$50. All profits from the plant sale will benefit garden programs.

According to Kelly Petoskey, public relations director for the Botanical Garden, one of the purposes of the plant sale is to promote plants that are suited to this area but may not be found at the local nursery. "Fall is a good time to be planting," said Petoskey. "Even though the weather prevents noticeable growth, root systems continue to develop so that the plants are better established come spring, and grow better throughout the dry summer."

Those interested are encouraged to come early. The plants are expected to sell out quickly.



South Carolina Botanical Garden

PLANTS: A number of unusual ornamental plants will be available. The profits from the plant sale will benefit the Botanical Garden program.

Lecture series ties academic world to current events

► *Alumnus Pulitzer Prize winner returns to University.*

HEATHER KAY
staff writer

Pulitzer Prize-winning editor and author and Clemson alumnus Harry S. Ashmore will return to Clemson as a speaker for Crossing Boundaries: The Common Ground Lecture Series.

His lecture, entitled "Civil Rights and Wrongs,"

will approach the question of whether or not society is failing in its attempt to improve civil rights, and more specifically it will focus on the issue of civil rights in the upcoming presidential election.

"The purpose of this lecture series is to tie the academic world to current events," said Elizabeth Dale, Clemson history professor and chair of the Common Ground Lecture Committee.

Ashmore has written eight books, including his

1994 work entitled *Civil Rights and Wrongs*, on which his lecture will be based.

In this book he focuses on the state of civil rights in the 1990s and explores the history of this issue.

"He would say history taught us the moral problems we should be considering today," said Dale.

Ashmore's career as a journalist began as a reporter for *The Greenville News*. He later became a political writer and state

capital correspondent for *The News*. Since that time, he has served as editor of the *Charlotte News* and executive editor of the *Arkansas Gazette* where he and the paper were awarded the first double Pulitzer Prizes for coverage of the integration of the Little Rock school system.

According to Dale, Ashmore has been involved with both local and national political activities and from 1958 to 1984 he was vice-chairman of the

American Civil Liberties Union's advisory committee.

The lecture, sponsored by the College of Arts, Architecture and Humanities, will be held Oct. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Lee Hall Auditorium.

A reception will be held that afternoon between 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. in Room 111 of Hardin Hall. Students will be able to talk with Ashmore and discuss their views on the state of civil rights.

Boy allegedly mutilates dead puppy

OGDEN, Utah — A 14-year-old boy, who allegedly mutilated his dead puppy, has been charged with two misdemeanor counts in juvenile court.

Deputy Weber County Attorney Brenda Clifton said prosecutors had originally considered an animal cruelty charge. However, they ruled that out when an autopsy last month showed the 3-month-old Labrador retriever was dead at the time of the abuse.

Prosecutors instead filed charges of disorderly conduct, a class C misdemeanor, and destruction of a carcass by means of fire, a class B misdemeanor.

The charges stem from a July 19 incident where the boy was initially accused of drowning the dog and burying it by his driveway.

The boy allegedly also cut one of the dog's ears off with a pair of scissors.

Man who scalped girlfriend gets life

FREMONT, Calif. — A Fremont man who scalped his girlfriend with a Ginsu knife has been sentenced to life in prison plus five years.

Frankie Vanloock allegedly tried once before to scalp his girlfriend, 35-year-old Monica Meyer-Harnisch, only to be foiled by a dull knife. He also had threatened to give her a Mohawk, prosecutors said.

"It (the sentence) is appropriate for what he did," prosecutor Kamala Harris said after the sentencing.

"The manner in which this crime was committed was

incredibly sadistic."

Vanloock was convicted of aggravated mayhem, torture and misdemeanor assault in Alameda County Superior Court on Aug. 30.

Prosecutors said Vanloock jumped on Meyer-Harnisch's back as she was lying down in a garage room of his parents' home in Fremont on Sept. 21, 1995. He pulled back her hair and cut off a swatch of scalp the size of a hand, prosecutors said.

The two apparently had been drinking rum and taking methamphetamines and got into an argument.

He allegedly accused her of thinking about a previous boyfriend and attacked her after she asked if he was gay.

Fetus found buried in jar

CHILTON, Wis. — A fetus in a jar unearthed by a utility company worker appears to be a decades-old medical specimen, the Calumet County coroner said Thursday.

Michael Klaeser said that the fetus possibly was once part of a display in a doctor's office or a pathology department.

The fetus is estimated to be about 12 weeks old and was in a jar about five inches high and two inches in diameter containing a solution that preserved it, he said. "It more than likely was retrieved from a cadaver specimen or a normal miscarriage," Klaeser said.

"If it had been a potentially aborted fetus, it would not have been as intact as it was."

A backhoe operator discovered the jar Tuesday afternoon

NOVELNEWS

while putting in a new gas line in the town of Harrison, said Capt. Paul Rusch of the sheriff's department.

The worker had been digging down a couple of feet. The company stopped digging when the item was found and alerted the sheriff's department, which turned the jar over to the coroner's office for examination.

"We have a feeling it was discarded quite some time ago," Klaeser said.

"It's a very old-style, leaded-glass jar and extremely well-sealed. I would not be surprised if it is as old as from the 1940s, perhaps even earlier."

The fetus will be kept for a while in case word spreads and someone, perhaps a descendant of a local physician, wants to claim it, Klaeser said.

Trial begins for man accused of abusing fictitious children

ASTORIA, Ore. — A second trial has begun for a Washington state man accused of trying to sexually abuse children, even though the children were only names made up for a police sting operation.

Stephen H. Vorce, 39, of Bingen, Wash., is charged with 16 counts of conspiracy to sexually abuse children.

A mistrial was declared after his first trial in January.

Clatsop County District Attorney Josh Marquis said in opening statements Wednesday that Vorce met an undercover San Diego police officer on April 1,

1994, in a Seaside motel, intending to abuse the officer's three children.

But the children, two girls, aged 12 and 7, and a 9-year-old boy, were simply names made up for the Oregon State Police sting operation.

The case hinges on whether Vorce was entrapped by police or whether the state prevented child abuse.

Vorce responded to a personal ad placed by state police in the October 1993 edition of "Slightly Kinky," a sexual fetish magazine.

The ad said: "Society does not understand my needs or those of my children. Looking for a man who does. Please be discreet."

Vorce wrote 13 sexually explicit letters, including detailed descriptions of what he wanted to do with the children, during six months of correspondence with the undercover officer.

Vorce's lawyer, John Henry Hingson III of Oregon City, said the sting operation was entrapment. Hingson described Vorce as a cross-dressing loner who lives in a sexual fantasy world as "Stephanie," his alter ego.

He said Vorce, who was convicted of murder in 1984 and served six years in prison, has no prior record of sex crimes.

Suspect gnaws prints off his finger

ALLENTOWN, Pa. — A New York man caught with hundreds of bags of heroin Thursday didn't try to run. He sat quietly in his cell and tried to foil police by chewing off his fingerprints.

"It certainly is a strong indica-

tion that somebody somewhere is looking for him," said Allentown Sgt. Joseph Stauffer.

The man, who presented a passport identifying himself as 30-year-old Bernardo Antonio Reyes, was arrested during a police drug-training program at the bus station.

When he arrived from New York, he agreed to let police search his bag, which contained 280 small bags of heroin.

He chewed all but three tips, leaving his hands bloody.

The ploy will delay identification, Stauffer said, but "we should be able to identify him from what we have."

Man guilty of robbing bank with rented gun

AIKEN, S.C. — He rented a gun to rob a bank and got caught.

Surprise.

Robert Henry Stewart was found guilty Thursday of stealing more than \$8,000 from a Beech Island bank last January.

His accomplices, Fry Watson Suber III and Kuniaki Chaconne Miles, worked out a plea agreement in exchange for their testimony.

Suber and Miles said Stewart rented a gun, buying only half a box of bullets because no one could afford a full one.

After the robbery, the man who rented Stewart the gun got upset and raised his fee when he heard how much the men had stolen.

Stewart, who will be sentenced later, could get a maximum of 40 years in prison. Suber and Miles could face up to 30 years.

Jump the NET on it

Introducing

No Hassles.

TigerTel Internet Access

provided by campusMCISM

* \$14.95 MO/75 HRS -

FREE CRUISIN' 1AM-6 AM -

- DIRECT CAMPUS CONNECTION - SOFTWARE INCLUDED -

What Do You Mean You haven't Ordered Yet?

CALL 1-800-821-5637

* Up to 75 hours of local access. One-time sign up fee of \$14.95, additional charges may apply. Contact customer service for complete details.

campusMCI Internet service provided pursuant to campusMCI program.

© MCI Telecommunications Corporation, 1996.

THE TIGER

Established in 1907, South Carolina's Oldest College Newspaper

October 11, 1996 ■ Volume 90, Issue 7

GREGORY SCHMIDT

Editor in Chief

DAVID BAKER

Associate Editor

OPEN

Managing Editor

■

MIKE MCCOMBS

News Editor

OPEN

Assistant News Editor

ROB EDWARDS

Editorial Editor

OWEN DRISKILL

Sports Editor

KEVIN BRIDGES

Assistant Sports Editor

ETHAN H. BELLAMY

Time Out Editor

SHANE ROACH

Assistant Time Out Editor

ART GOUSBY

Web Editor

MARC DEL VECCHIO

Photo Editor

HEATHER LANKFORD, HOLLY MORANO

(INTERIM) AND LEVI NAYMAN

Layout Coordinators

MIKE NARAGON AND SANDY RIGGS

Copy Editors

JEFF EDWARDS

Art Director

■

JOHN LEARY

Business Manager

JOEL MOSS

Advertising Manager

CHRISTY DIXON

Production Manager

OPEN

Advertising Production Manager

ALLISON EARLIN

Classified Advertising Manager

DELBERT MARSH

Circulation Manager

ALLISON EARLIN, CHRIS GRACE,

JENNIFER MARCHBANKS, MICHAEL

MERCIER AND CHRIS VULTAGGIO

Advertising Executives

KATHY B. BENJAMIN

Assistant Director for Print Media

■

ANDERSON-INDEPENDENT MAIL

Printer

■

On-campus location: 906 University Union, Clemson, SC 29634.

Mailing address: P.O. Box 2337, Clemson University, Clemson, SC 29632-2337.

Email: tiger@clemson.edu, timeout@hubcap.clemson.edu.

Main Office: (864) 656-2150

Advertising: (864) 656-2167

Billing: (864) 656-7002

News & Editorial: (864) 656-4006

Sports & Time Out: (864) 656-0986

Photo: (864) 656-4007

Fax: (864) 656-4772

Subscriptions are available by mail for \$20 per year (23 issues) for third class or \$40 per year for first class. Include check or money order payable to THE TIGER and mail to Circulation Department, P.O. Box 2337, Clemson, SC 29632-2337.

Meetings are held every Sunday at 8 p.m. in room 904 of the Student Union.

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

Letters to the editor should be typed, double-spaced and should include the author's name, signature and phone number (plus school and class if applicable). They will be checked for authenticity. Letters may be edited for clarity and grammar.

Don't agree with what we have to say?
Drop your comments by our office in the Union or fax them to 656-4772.



[STAFF EDITORIAL]

Parking problems abound

Nearly all college campuses seem to have problems with parking. It seems to be a part of college life. However, Clemson seems to have more than its share of parking woes and complaints. Several problems are truly warranted because of some of the truly inane rules and regulations the University enforces as far as parking is concerned.

While some moaning and groaning over the parking situation on campus is nothing more than cliché and senseless whining, there have been several legitimate concerns which have been raised.

For instance, why is it necessary to ticket, and in many cases, even tow cars which are parked on the grass in the R-3 parking lot (better known as the "pit")?

About the only time students actually do this is on game weekends when they are forced out of the R-2 lot next to the stadium. Are they expected to park over on east campus and trek back just to make way for IPTAY members?

The reason for all these towings has been that parking on the grass ruins the aesthetic appeal of Clemson.

However, a few cars parked on the small piece of land adjacent to a parking lot is not exactly the same as parking on the lawn of the Calhoun mansion.

Besides that, how many tour groups are led all the way down to the pit anyway?

An over-abundance of service vehicle and employee spots also adds to the frustration of on-campus parking.

Anyone wanting to come onto campus is often forced to drive around aimlessly searching for a parking space and marveling at the outrageous number of empty employee spots which he is forbidden to take advantage of.

This includes those who are visiting Clemson. They are presented with the false security of a visitor's parking permit, only to find that they are still restricted from a great percentage of parking lots.

Our Position:
Many of the complaints about parking on campus could be resolved.

Ask any commuting student about problems that they may encounter with parking, and the response will be heated and intense.

The greatest hindrance to commuters is the inefficient CAT system. The new and revised shuttle bus system was supposed to be faster and more convenient for students to use.

Yet because of the inane scheduling developed for the system, more students are forced to wait in huge congregations for a bus to arrive. This problem is especially evident in the breezeway parking lot (C-7) next to the stadium.

The shuttle buses always stop in the commuter lot directly behind the stadium (C-8), and wait to catch up with their schedules. Meanwhile, the buses fill up to capacity, and by the time the buses reach the breezeway, the drivers are unable to accommodate anymore passengers, leaving students stranded and in many cases, late for class.

Another major complaint by commuters involves the University's policy of ticketing cars left in commuter spots after 2 a.m.

The policy explains that students are endangering themselves by walking out late at night to a commuter lot, and in order to protect themselves, they must trek out to their car at two in the morning and move it to an employee space and then walk back to whichever building they had been in.

According to officials, this is much safer than leaving their car where it is until daybreak.

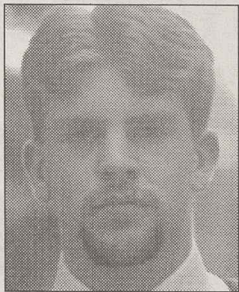
Where is the logic in this?

While parking woes are not unique to Clemson alone, they do create a great deal of frustration and annoyance to all those involved with the University or having any sort of reason to attempt parking on the campus.

Solutions may be difficult to find for some of these problems, but several, like ticketing and the CAT system, can be resolved with some research and creative thinking.

SPEAKING OUT

What did you think about the recent presidential debate?



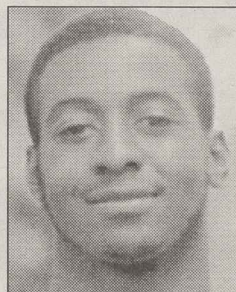
Neither candidate dealt enough with the issues. They tried to shoot holes in each others policies.

Daniel Halasy
bio chemistry
freshman



Each candidate attempted to answer the questions in a manner that decimated the character and the goals of the other.

Nancy Hancock
engineering/architecture
freshman



I perceived Dole to be the aggressor of the two candidates, while Clinton was more of a gentleman and avoided direct attacks toward Dole.

Kenta Stokes
microbiology
sophomore



I was disappointed in both candidates. They dodged the issues and slammed each other too much.

Shel Amond
psychology
senior



I think that both men are weak in expressing the needs of the people, but Dole addressed more of the problems our country is facing.

Erik Holtzopple
microbiology
senior

Parking woes not worth a lot of whining

It seems like everyday, I hear someone else whining about the parking situation on this campus. It's always the same complaints.

"There aren't enough 30-minute spaces. I was only parked illegally for a couple of minutes and I got a ticket. The commuter lots are too far away. Why can't I park closer to my dorm?"

It seems like everyone has something to moan and groan about, but no one has come up with a solution yet. The only one

I've heard consistently is a parking deck. Obviously, anyone who throws this idea on the table very quickly has not thought it through.

First, where would it be? If you guessed somewhere near the stadium or the fire station, you're today's winner. It wouldn't be any closer to classrooms or dorms than the current commuter or resident lots. It could never be in the center of campus because the University has to put restrictions on traffic and parking to minimize

automobile-pedestrian conflicts. Not to mention, the University is not going to put a concrete parking deck next to a 100-year old building.

Second, who's paying the bill? Not the University. In these days of Beasley-nomics (Definition: cutting funding for anything remotely important while shipping nuclear waste into the state), they would have to be nuts to spend a large sum of money on a parking deck.

Parking decks usually cost somewhere between \$5,000 and \$10,000 per space created and the only way it could ever happen is if the students picked up part of the bill. Imagine a \$300 parking fee on

top of out-of-state tuition. It's a reality at many schools.

Third, a complaint about Clemson's parking is that it's not safe to walk so far at night, especially if you're a female and alone. No matter where you put a parking deck, you're not going to solve that problem. In fact, you may worsen it. Day or night, a parking deck is a rapist's home away from home.

Assume all of my arguments don't hold a drop of water. Imagine (Try hard!) Clemson builds a 10-story parking deck where the amphitheater now stands. Who is going to park there? If you said faculty you may be a two-time

winner. Whether that's right or wrong is a whole separate issue.

To those who still whine, I say Clemson is not the mall. Parking is not nearly as bad here as it is at some schools. Accept that you're not going to get to park at the front door, no matter how much whining you do. If a little walking is that rough on you, maybe that's why you need to do a little walking.

The next time you feel the urge to whine, there are issues on this campus much more urgent than a



Mike McCombs
news editor

Mike McCombs is a senior majoring in history. Email comments to tiger@clemson.edu.

[COMMENTARY]

No real surprises in debate

This Sunday the first presidential debate was held in Hartford, Connecticut.

There were no real surprises in the rhetoric of the two candidates: Dole spoke of less government, less control, and less money for the vital issues of the country.

President Clinton spoke mainly of his accomplishments in Family and Medical Leave, Welfare, and deficit control. The president did discuss an issue that he has been all but silent on, it being his cutting of the federal bureaucracy.

This measure was an obvious desire to move himself to the center, and voters should look for more of this in upcoming presidential ads.

Overall, both candidates were genial, leaving the "attack dog" work to their media advisors.

There was one scene, though, when Dole snapped that the president should be more respectful of him and Clinton retorted that Dole, who had just listed some poor qualities of Arkansas under Clinton, respect his state.

Throughout the debate, Clinton held a look of bemusement at some of Dole's plans, and quoted Dole compadres as opposing the Dole Tax Cut, but all in all, there were few fireworks.

This might appear advantageous to "anti-debaters" who argued that the event should be limited to CNN and Headline News, saving the Big Three for sports.

While I have to agree that on the surface nothing happened, there were underlying events that could not have been missed.

The greatest of these was the notion that we at home, no matter who we were or where we live, saw a piece of history in the making.

This is a heady notion, and one that is important to the idea of nationally televised debates.

There have been only scant view events in my short lifetime that will mark history and the debates will, I believe, be one of them.

Further, the viewing audience got a taste of the last few weeks of the campaign, and as one CNN reporter said, "debates usually expose important issues."

For these reasons, the debates should remain a top priority in the lives of the viewing public.

Just think if we didn't have television debates: many voters would be unfamiliar with the issues that separate the candidates.

And for those jaded few who argue that the candidates sound the same, I say

nope.

The very demeanor the candidates reflected their personalities: Clinton at ease with the cameras, smiling, affable, articulate; Dole, a little nervous, stiff, and rather stodgy.

The candidate's messages were also polar in that the President spoke of the future and accomplishments and change, and Senator Dole spoke of returning to the days of goodness and family and less taxes.

The message was clear: one wants change and one wants your vote.

You decide.

As for the Vice-Presidential Debates, they are just as important as these will be the candidates in the next election, barring any surprises.

Brian Suber is a senior majoring in history. Email comments to tiger@clemson.edu.



Brian Suber
columnist

[COMMENTARY]

Dole establishes identity

Bob Dole won the Oct. 6 debate with President Bill Clinton, simple as that.

After virtually all media personalities conceded the debate to the smooth-talking Clinton weeks before the event, Dole showed himself to be an eloquent speaker in his own right. The debate setting gave Dole a chance to refute the multi-million dollar negative ad campaign designed to paint him as a heartless automaton. He was light-hearted when he needed to be, but serious about the issues. As a result, the issues received prime treatment, the most important topics being economic growth and education.

Tax plans were discussed by both candidates, with Clinton pushing his "targeted" plan and Dole defending his proposed 15 percent tax cut. The president cited the opinions of economists and Nobel Prize winners who

claimed Dole could not cut taxes and reduce the deficit. However, many notable economists dispute Clinton's claims and charge that a tax cut would invigorate the American economy.

Historical evidence proves this to be true. John F. Kennedy's advisors stated that broad tax cuts stimulated the economy and increased government revenues. Ronald Reagan's tax policy increased government revenues by 80 percent in the years from 1983 to 1989. Bob Dole is not a Nobel Prize-winning economist, but he does have the experience to know that tax cuts energize the economy. When Clinton's experts said Dole could not cut taxes and reduce the deficit, they did not account for the acceleration the economy would experience by returning money to the people and businesses of the United States.

The other core issue discussed by the two candidates was education. Clinton, as expected, insisted that more government intervention was necessary to solve America's educational woes. Dole advocated the elimination of the Department of Education, a position which Democrats translated as meaning that Dole was against education. However, Dole went on to say that the government had not always had a hand in education, and our children did well without a great deal of government intervention. Throwing money at America's school systems has never done anything to

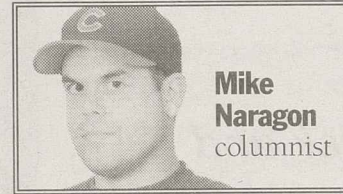
increase test scores or produce better students.

Character could have become an issue in the debate, but Clinton would not let it become one. When mediator Jim Lehrer asked Clinton for personal characteristics

which differentiated the two men, Clinton sidestepped the issue and used the time to discuss other matters. Clinton refused to answer a question concerning his character? What a surprise.

Dole did win the debate, but winning was not enough. Though he was able to present himself as a trustworthy man of character who is not out to get the elderly and minorities, as the Democrats have portrayed him, he did not do enough to distance himself from Clinton. In order to influence the polls, Dole needs to use the Oct. 16 debate to distinguish himself dramatically from the liberal Clinton and show Americans that Bob Dole is the best man to lead America into the 21st century.

Mike Naragon is a graduate student in history. Email comments to tiger@clemson.edu.



Mike Naragon
columnist

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Content worthy of discussion

I have several responses to this week's issue:

(1) With regard to the staff editorial, it seems to me that most of the Speaking Out respondents have a clear notion of sexual harassment. As I understand the North Carolina situation, the little boy's school had a very clear policy on the subject, which had been sent home the first week of school and discussed with parents and children. Yes, it is unfortunate that kids can't just be kids any more but as you're well aware, sexual harassment escalates as children get older. Little pecks on the cheek become touches, gropes, demeaning words and other unwanted and frightening behavior.

And (2) as Ethan Bellamy's fine story illustrates, the meanings and consequences are often quite different for men and women. *The Tiger* might investigate whether this is the same staff person who was stalking one of my female students last year. I can tell you that it was a very frightening and wounding experience for her.

(3) Interesting that you have two male columnists discussing a topic that does not basically affect either of them. Of course, as I search your masthead I see very few (virtually no) female names. This is not a topic your writers can comprehend for those involved in it, and, as is typical of this issue, at least one of your writers does not seem to have done much research about the aspect on which he chooses to focus.

Thanks for reading. Obviously you are publishing a paper with content worth discussing!

Nancy A. Hardesty
Dept. of Philosophy and Religion

Letter expresses intolerance

In the Oct. 12 issue of *The Tiger*, there was an article entitled "Observer letter draws criticism," in which Todd May, Lambda Society advisor, criticized Sen. Fair's letter in *The Observer*, calling it "intellectual cowardice."

The controversy over Fair's letter is all about the issue of tolerance. In

this respect, May's comments regarding the letter and *The Observer* seem to be somewhat intolerant.

First of all, I would invite May to dispute any of the facts that were brought up by Fair. It is true that sodomy is a law on the books in South Carolina and it is also true that there is "scant" evidence that homosexuality is genetic. Even if it is genetic, how would it be passed on? Children are not conceived in homosexual sex.

Also, May stated, "I suspect that you do not wish to subject your view to such public scrutiny." If that was the case, why would Fair, an elected official, write a public letter detailing his beliefs? To me, that does not sound like a man that's trying to hide something.

Thirdly, May's description of Fair's letter as "intellectual cowardice" and "indecent bilge" may make good sound bites for a newspaper, but they are neither the basis for a good argument nor tolerant of other viewpoints. In this case, I believe Fair maintains the high moral ground, as he stuck with attacks on issues.

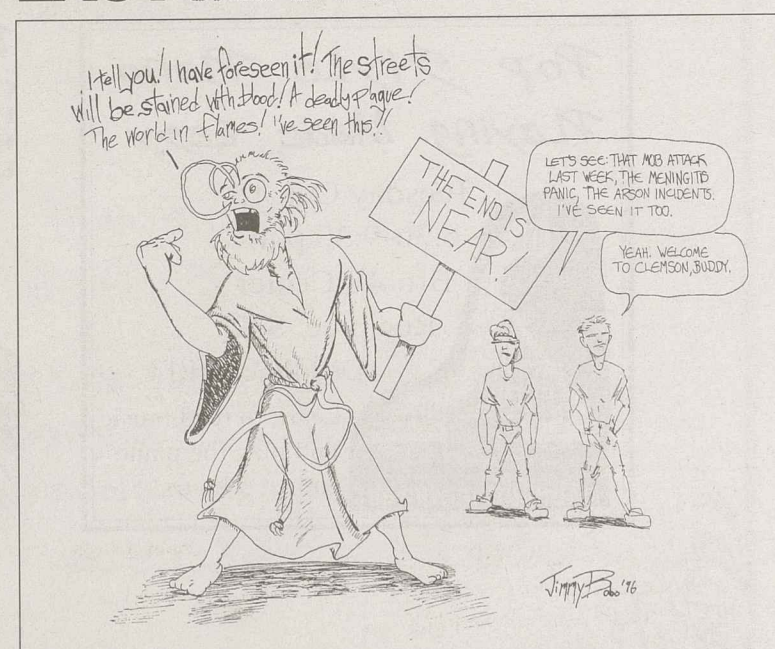
It seems to me that the advisor of an organization whose expressed

purpose is to promote tolerance should be concerned with his personal tolerance of different viewpoints before he chastises the rest of us for differing from him. To paraphrase the Bible, a book known for

its intolerance, "Remove the 2 by 4 in your own eye before you concern yourself with the speck in your brother's eye."

Matthew S. Gordon
computer science

LAST GLANCE

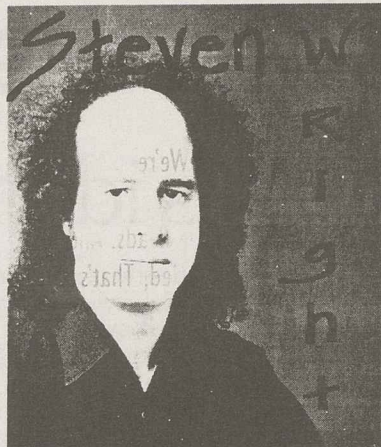


THE Union Let us be your Stress Management Center!

Let us entertain you!

Tiger Paw Productions Presents

C
O
M
E
D
I
A
N



C
O
M
E
D
I
A
N

TILLMAN AUDITORIUM

SUN, OCT. 20

7:00 P.M. • \$19.50



Kick Back and Relax with

DAVID WILCOX

SAT. OCT. 26 • 8:00 P.M. • \$15.00

TILLMAN AUDITORIUM

Get Your Ticket Today!

Clemson University Union Ticket Office
or charge by phone 1-800-727-8499

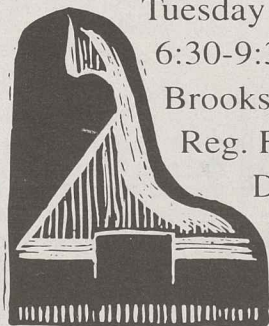
Union • Concerts • Union • Fun • Union • Games • Union • Info • Union

Register
NOW
for **FALL 1996**

SHORT COURSES

Call 656-HELP or stop by the Information Desk for more details about Short Courses

Pop Style Piano
Playing Made Easy



Tuesday Oct. 15
6:30-9:30 p.m.
Brooks Center
Reg. Fee: \$42

Deadline: 10/14

Learn to read music
and play the piano
in just 3 hours!

Beginner Shag

Oct 13-14 • 6-7 p.m.
Palmetto Ballroom
Registration Fee: \$15
Deadline: 10/11/96

Intermediate Shag

Oct. 13-14 • 7-8 p.m.
Palmetto Ballroom
Registration Fee: \$15
Deadline: 10/11/96



Ballroom Dancing

Oct. 13-14 • 8-9 p.m.
Palmetto Ballroom
Registration Fee: \$15
Deadline: 10/11/96

Travel with the PAC

Take a Day Trip to Charlotte

Join UPAC's At Your Leisure Committee
on a day trip to Charlotte, N.C. on
November 9!

Begin the day by visiting the Carolina
Renaissance Festival then celebrate the
spirit of NASCAR by visiting the Motor Car
Museum, then Skate away to a "Checkers"
Ice Hockey Games.

Price: \$19 (covers transportation and
admission fees.) Register at the Info Desk Today!



Take a breather from Mid-Termitis on Oct.
26 in Columbia, S.C. Shop-til-you-drop at
the Premier Center in Columbia Center Mall.
Then dream a little dream at the downtown
Planetarium. Finally, top off the night with a
fun-filled adventure at the State Fair!

Sign up NOW at the Info Desk. The cost of
\$15 per person covers your transportation and
admission fees.

Don't forget your spending money!



Last Chance!

Mark your calendar now, so
mom will stop nagging you about
having your picture in TAPS!

TAPS make-up pictures will be taken Oct. 14-18 and
Oct. 21-25 in the Union Loggia.

Organizations Get Shot!

It's time for student organization photos! If your
organization wants to be pictured in the 1997 TAPS, call
the TAPS office at 656-2379 and to make an appointment!
Hurry, this offer won't last.

This Week at



Sat 10/12

A Night of Satirical Plays
- by the Clemson Players



Mon 10/14



Monday Night Football
Greenbay Packers vs. San
Francisco 49'ers

Fri 10/18

Courtyard Reggae Fest • Monty Montgomery with
Rebel Souls • 8:30 p.m.

\$5 in advance @ Edgar's Pub, Manifest, or Union
Ticket Office

Come Check Out the **NEW** Pool Tables,
Foosball and Air Hockey!



Games Area

Thursday Night

Pool Tournaments

8 p.m. • \$5 Entry Fee



\$\$\$\$\$\$\$ **Dollar Deal**

\$1 Can of Soda & a Bag of Chips

"BE A CONTENDER!"

Intercollegiate Tournament

Qualifying Rounds (ACU Tournaments)

• Bowling • Pool • Spades • Darts • Foosball •

Union • Concerts • Union • Fun • Union • Games • Union • Info • Union

Reveille's 2nd Annual Road Race

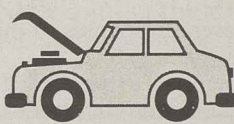


Support your feature magazine!

Run with Reveille - Saturday, October 26 in a
2.5 mile costume run around campus (costume
optional). Register in the Loggia or call the
Reveille office at 656-2379.

Union • Concerts • Union • Fun • Union • Games • Union • Info • Union

Don't Get Stranded



Ya Auto Know Your Car

UPAC's Short Course Committee brings
you a course on regular car maintenance.

Oct. 22-23 • 4:30-5:30 p.m.

Tues. class meets in 807 University Union

Wed. class meets in the Phantom Lot

Registration Fee: FREE • Deadline: 10/6/96

Cooking:

Romantic Dinner For Two

Oct. 17 • 6:00-8:00 p.m.

Calhoun Courts Commons

Registration Fee: \$10

Deadline: 10/16/96

THREAT

FROM PAGE 1

buildings and not in the residence halls," said Saxon. "Most of the crimes they're just pranks."

Saxon made the decision to evacuate the dorms.

"Evacuation is not an easy decision," said Saxon. "But I figure it would be easier to deal with parents if a bomb went off and I evacuated than if a bomb went off and I didn't."

According to Saxon, the case is still under investigation. If the caller is caught and convicted, he could face up to 10 years in jail.

Friday's bomb threat followed three other criminal incidents in which arrests were made.

Aramark employee arrested for sexual assault

Calvin Bell, Jr., a 31-year old Aramark employee from Pendleton, was arrested Tuesday, Oct. 3, and charged with first-degree criminal sexual assault for an alleged attack on a co-worker in Harcombe Dining Hall.

According to the arrest warrant, Bell entered the ladies' restroom around 8:15 p.m. and crawled under a locked restroom stall where he allegedly tried to fondle and rape the female employee.

Bell spent the night in jail and was later released on a \$20,000 surety bond. His court date has been tentatively set for Oct. 31. If convicted, Bell could face as much as 30 years in jail, at the discretion of the court.

According to University Police Chief Lonnie Saxon, Bell has been arrested several times in Pendleton and Anderson and has a prior arrest for third-degree sexual assault.

"He's been around," said Saxon. "He knows the ropes."

A release issued through the University's News Services points out that Bell was an Aramark employee and not a University employee. Aramark is a private contractor and their employees are not considered state employees.

Student arrested for assault

Michael David Moss was arrested and charged with aggravated assault and battery in the early morning hours of Friday, Oct. 4, in connection with an incident in the area of Mell Hall.

According to the arrest warrant, Moss and an unidentified white male jumped and assaulted 20-year old Jason Michael Werner. According to witnesses, the accused was observed kicking the victim in the head, neck and facial areas.

Werner was taken to the hospital for his injuries.

Moss spent the rest of the night in jail and was then released on a \$2,000 personal recognizance bond. His trial date is tentatively scheduled for Oct. 31. If convicted, he faces up to 10 years in jail, at the discretion of the court.

University Police Chief Lonnie Saxon said the incident was alcohol-related.

"Sometimes you get a case where people start mouthing back and forth and it ends up in a fight," said Saxon. "It was alcohol-inspired."

Moss may also be disciplined by the University.

University police make another arson arrest

James Victor Saunders, 19, became the third Clemson student in the last three weeks to be arrested for arson on campus.

Saunders was arrested in connection with an incident that occurred at 4 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 3, on E-2 Johnstone. He was charged with third-degree arson and released on a \$2,000 personal recognizance bond. His court date is tentatively set for Oct. 31. If convicted, Saunders faces up to 10 years in prison.

A Crowe security guard allegedly saw Saunders running from the scene of a fire and into a room on the hall.

"It's stupid," said Saxon. "What if you started a fire at home on the living room floor? I bet Dad wouldn't be too happy about that. I think people don't quite get the message that arson can burn people up."

Saunders may also face discipline through the University judi-

S.C. Turkey Federation donates to aviary

JONATHAN HAYES
staff writer

Clemson's Wiley-Boone Aviary received a \$1,000 donation from the S.C. Turkey Federation Sept. 11 to aid in renovation costs.

The donation is the first step towards the \$8,000 estimated cost of the renovation of the facility, according to Michelle Hall, aviary coordinator and professor of poultry sciences.

The project is being funded through private donations.

Chris Breeland, a senior construction science and management student, conducted the cost analysis and will continue to work with the project.

The student-designed changes will include new enclosures, a teaching amphitheater, trails and instructional signs on the creation of bird gardens.

Construction will begin next semester.

"We'll have a meeting at the end of the semester to make sure everyone knows what's going on so we can proceed."

In addition to the donation, the aviary expects help from the "Birdies for the Birds" golf tournament, which will be sponsored by the S.C. Poultry Federation. The tournament is to be held at The Walker Course Oct. 24.

"We're excited about that," said Hall.

Participants will pay \$100 to play and will be served a meal after the tournament.

Prizes will also be awarded. The proceeds from the tournament will be donated to the aviary.

Working with the Best

CYPRESS WILL
BE ON CAMPUS!

INFO SESSION:

Thursday, October 17th.
Holtzendorff Building, CR201
6:00-8:00pm

ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWS:
Friday, October 18th (1 schedule)

FOR INTERVIEW CONSIDERATION,
PLEASE SIGN UP AT THE
CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT OFFICE

The pace is fast. We're gutsy, stable and growing. Opportunities abound. We don't let success go to our heads. And hard work is handsomely rewarded. That's Cypress.

We are currently seeking candidates for the following positions:

- Circuit Design Engineer
- Design Engineer

Opportunities exist in locations including California, Texas, Minnesota, Mississippi, Colorado, and Washington.

If you cannot make our campus visit, send us your resume by fax to (408) 943-6859. On-line via <http://www.careermosaic.com/cm/cypress>. Or mail to: Cypress, Human Resources Dept., 3901 N. First Street, San Jose, CA 95134. EOE.



TIME IS RUNNING OUT.

CHRIS O'DONNELL GENE HACKMAN

THE CHAMBER

From the bestselling author of THE FIRM, THE CLIENT and A TIME TO KILL.

UNIVERSAL PICTURES and IMAGINE ENTERTAINMENT PRESENT

A BRIAN GRAZER/DAVIS ENTERTAINMENT PRODUCTION A JAMES FOLEY FILM "THE CHAMBER" FAYE DUNAWAY LELA ROCHON ROBERT PROSKY RAYMOND BARRY DAVID MARSHALL GRANT AND CARTER BURWELL COSTUME DESIGNER RIC KIDNEY DAVID T. FRIENDLY KAREN KEMELA READ THE BOOK BY JOHN GRISHAM SCREENPLAY BY WILLIAM GOLDMAN AND CHRIS REESE PRODUCED BY JOHN DAVIS BRIAN GRAZER RON HOWARD DIRECTED BY JAMES FOLEY

RESTRICTED R UNDER 17 REQUIRES ACCOMPANYING PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN

OPENS FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11TH

www.mca.com

1996
MISS HOMECOMING
FINALISTS

Brantley Smith
Laura Young
Michelle Bowie
Tiffany Weber
Dwella Moton
Elizabeth Harris
Rhonda Murray
Jamie Johnson
Ryan Walker
Lindsay Stovall

VOTING FOR THE FINALISTS WILL BE
HELD OCTOBER 15 - 17 AT THE
FOLLOWING LOCATIONS:

HARCOMBE • SCHILLETTER • LOGGIA

Natural Law Party candidates visit campus

ETHAN H. BELLAMY
Time Out editor

The recent proliferation of third parties - Reform, Libertarian, Green, The U.S. Taxpayer's and Natural Law - has made its mark on the University.

Wednesday, the vice-presidential candidate for the Natural Law Party (NLP), Mike Tompkins, spoke to a political science class and then again at the Strom Thurmond Institute. "People have grown wise enough to be disillusioned with the two party system," said Tompkins. "I think we're headed to a multiparty democracy."

The NLP takes its name from Thomas Jefferson's statement in the Declaration of Independence that the foundation of America can be derived from "the laws of nature."

With an ideology based on prevention of problems, the platform of the NLP is slightly different than that of Democrats and Republicans who the NLP, along with other third parties, believes are avoiding the real issues. The NLP platform rests on the idea that all the problems in the United States are human and that prevention should be the primary focus.

Typical third-party issues such as democratic reform, the health-care problem and taxes are mainstays of the party, but other issues such as alternative energy sources, the Food and Drug Administration's policy on genetically engineered foods and sustainable agriculture demonstrate the NLP's concern with issues that are not, but should be according to the NLP, on the table for debate.

"Third parties are not a new phenomenon," said Martin Slann, department chair of political science and host of the lecture in his "Introduction to Global Issues" class. "We can trace their ancestry back to the Anti-Freemason party. What's new is the level of discontentment with the two parties. There's a reason why 50 million Americans don't vote, and that's dissatisfaction."

A recent C-Span broadcast of a third party presidential debate showcased NLP candidate Dr. John Hagelin, Libertarian candidate Harry Browne and U.S. Taxpayer candidate Howard Phillips.

Browne, author of *Why Government Doesn't Work*, believes in minimalist government, the repeal of the 16th Amendment (the income tax), legalization of drugs and elimination of national debt through sale of government property.

Phillips and the U.S. Taxpayer's Party are staunch anti-abortionists, advocate a return to the moral high-ground of the founding fathers and believe in the supremacy of the Christian tradition.

Hagelin is a genius, literally. The world-renowned quantum physicist graduated from Dartmouth with honors and won a fellowship to study particle physics at Harvard, where he earned his Ph.D. Tompkins, a direct descendent of President John Quincy Adams and President John Adams, graduated with honors from Harvard and earned his Ph.D. from Maharishi European Research University in Geneva, Switzerland. In fact, almost every name on the list of NLP advisory councils has a Ph.D.

or an M.D. behind it. When asked what similarities third parties have, Tompkins said that discontentment with bi-partisan government is widespread.

"The big issues have been avoided," said Tompkins, who cited a poll which found 66 percent of Americans would like the option of a third party. "Natural law puts legs under the ideas of the Libertarians," said Tompkins of further similarities. "They have an ideal political philosophy, but it's not a practical philosophy today. The NLP is an environmental party that encompasses all the best ideals of the Greens." Consumer advocate Ralph Nader is the presidential candidate of the California-

based Green Party, a grass roots environment-oriented party.

Also present at the lecture were NLP South Carolina senate candidate Annette Estes and 4th Congressional District candidate C. Faye Walters. Estes, a former anchorperson for two local television channels, took the state to court after it denied her name on the ballot on grounds of non-compliance with existing election laws.

"It is an excruciating, discriminatory, belittling process to get on the ballot," said Estes.

"Ballot access means a great deal," said Walters, who owns a hair salon in Greenville. "I've gotten a very good response so far."

Her campaign slogan is "Proven

Solutions to America's Problems," one of which is Transcendental Meditation (TM). TM, which originated in the Vedic tradition, is the trademark program taught by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi and is intended to help the mind tune into natural law. The NLP cites an excess of 500 studies at 200 independent universities that document the positive effects of TM.

"A lot of people that first started the party practice transcendental meditation," said Tompkins.

The official NLP position is that TM is an issue on the same level as each of the other planks in its platform, and that it should be utilized where applicable, mainly in stress reduction.

Law Offices Of Dallas D. Ball

Dallas D. Ball & James S. Erwin, III *
Attorneys at Law

Announce the opening of a new office
located at

100 McCollum Street
Clemson, SC 29631

General Practice of Law including:

Personal Injury

Automobile Accidents
Medical Malpractice
Worker's Compensation

Criminal Defense

Felonies
Misdemeanors
Traffic (including D.U.I., D.U.S. and Parking Tickets)

Family Law

Divorce
Child Custody
DSS

*Also Licensed in North Carolina

No charge for initial consultation. No fee charged in injury cases without recovery.

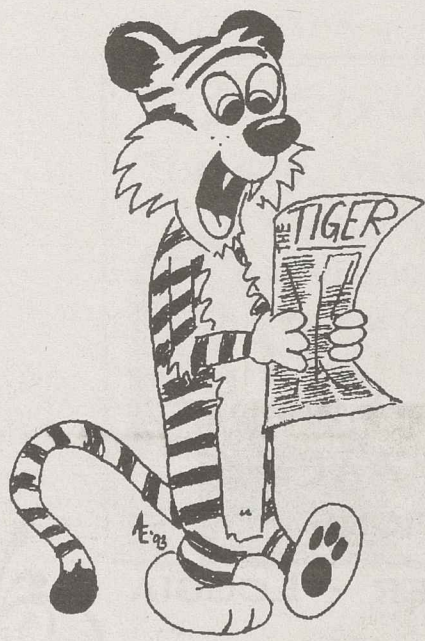
(864) 654-9663

Pickens Office (864) 878-2054

"Everything Old is New
Again" - Peter Allen
Anne Merchant
A Vintage Clothier
Jeans, Jewelry, Tie Dyes,
Tapestries, Fine Art & Funk
TIME WARP
Open Mon.-Sat. Noonish-7ish
Starting Oct. 6, Sundays 1-5
1517 Augusta Street
Greenville, SC 29605
(864) 242-3644

**He Olde Sandwich
Shoppe**
Downtown Seneca, 882-3006
Buy one
sandwich,
get one FREE!
valid at Seneca store only
Turn left at Ingles on 123.
Located on corner at the 4th stoplight.

ECKERD® Just For Students
now thru December 31st
Save 20% on all
Express 1-hour Photo Processing
at Eckerd's of Clemson and Seneca
Services include reprints: 5x7 and 4x6 prints
ID must be presented at time of services



JOBS AVAILABLE

Great resume builder. Good pay.

Managing Editor

The managing editor is responsible for the weekly operations of the newspaper, including the duties of designing the pages, monitoring production days to ensure that work is completed in a timely way, and enforcing obedience to style guidelines for the newspaper. This person shares all the authority and responsibility of the editor in chief.

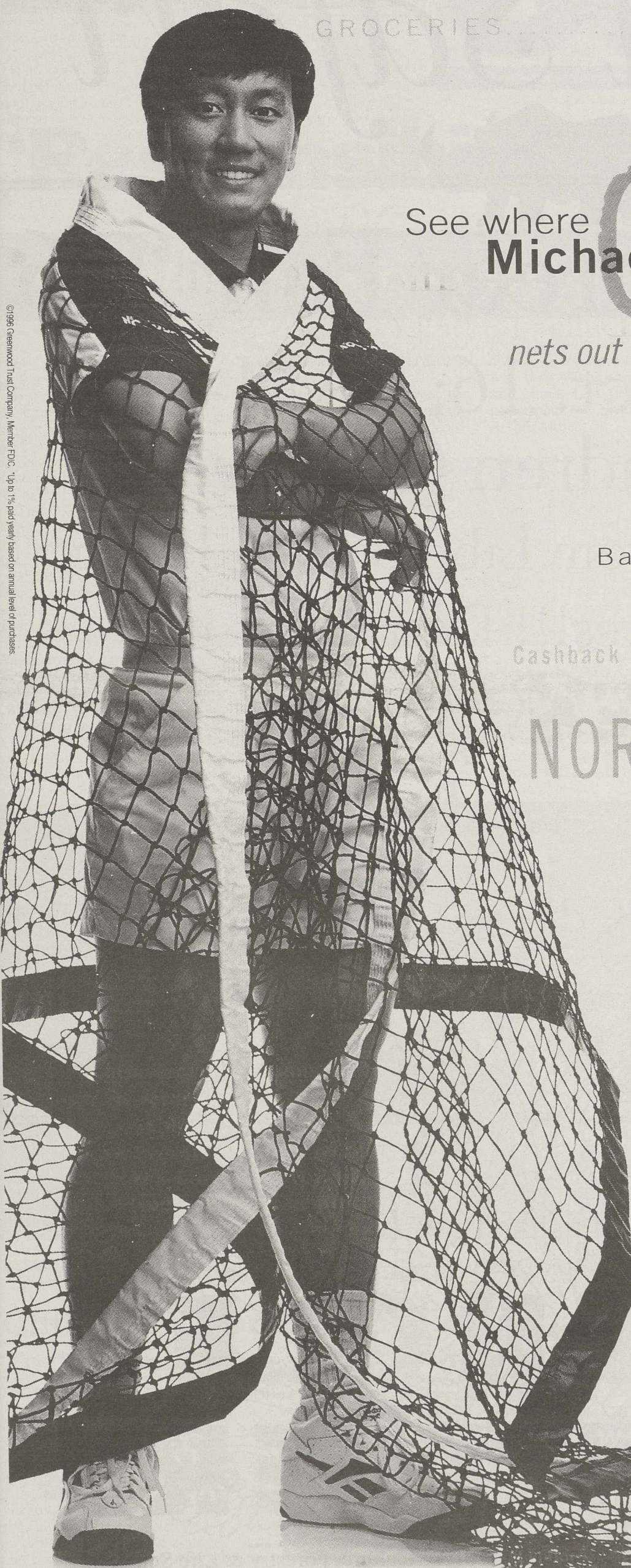
Layout & Design Coordinator (News)

The layout and design coordinator shall be responsible for designing and physically laying out on the computer all publications of *The Tiger* according to the style set by the managing editor and editor in chief.

Classified Ad/Office Manager

The classified ad/office manager is responsible for working with the business manager to ensure supplies are well-stocked. Further, this person is responsible for the Campus Bulletin (classified) section and any duties necessary for its layout and billing.

For more information call 656-2150. No experience necessary. Elections for managing editor and layout & design coordinator will be held on Sunday, Oct. 13 at 7 p.m. in room 904 of the Student Union. Come by room 906 to fill out an application by Friday, Oct. 11 at 4:30 p.m. to be eligible to run.



©1996 Greenwood Trust Company, Member FDIC. *Up to 1% paid yearly based on annual level of purchases.

GROCERIES.....\$112

See where
Michael

CHANG

nets out when he makes a statement.

Bass Pro
Shops.....\$29

Cashback Bonus awarding 2% off.....\$151

NORTHWEST
AIRLINES

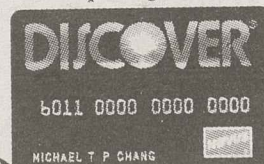
ATM

Cash
Advance

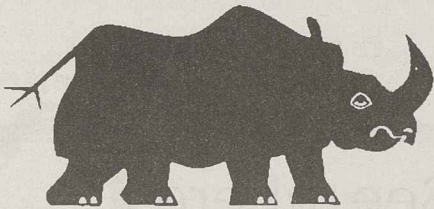


Apply for the Discover® Card and
make a statement of your own.
Call 1-800-IT PAYS TO.

it pays to



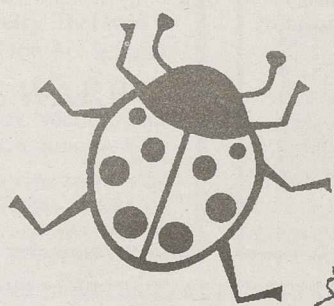
Join the Job Hunt Safari



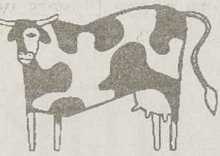
CAFLS Career Fair '96

Wednesday, Oct. 16; 9AM-3PM
at the Madren Center

Shuttles leaving from Library Cul-de-sac
every 20 minutes!!! Don't miss it!

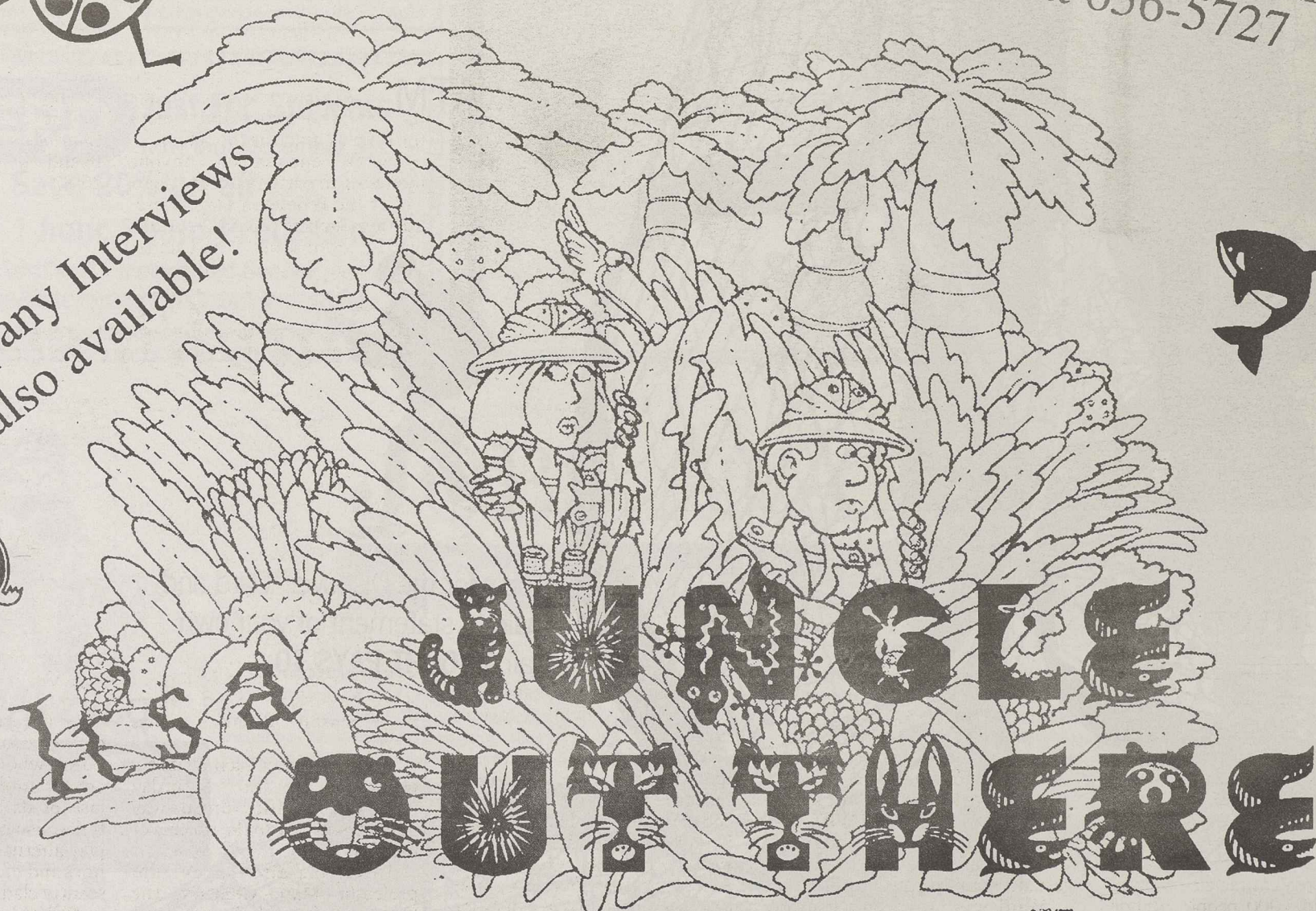


Door Prizes!!!



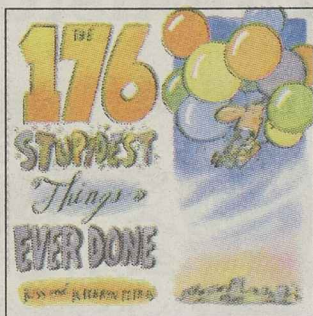
For more information call
Kim Erwin at 656-5727

Company Interviews
also available!



Sponsored by Career Services, Dean's Office of the College of Agriculture, Forestry & Life Sciences

See what these have in common



Entertainment Reviews,
page 3.

time out

Clemson's Guide to Entertainment & the Arts • October 11, 1996



WSBF

Alternative Top Ten,
page 5.

See
Calendar
page 4
and
CD Review
page 7.



**Widspread Panic to
play in Spartanburg
tonight**

'Responsibility to community'

Volunteers always welcome at Pendleton Playhouse

SUE SCHUCK
staff writer

Out with the coffin and funeral flower arrangements and in with the spider webs and pig. That is how the Pendleton Playhouse works, a quick change of sets preparing for a new production with the help of many.

The Clemson Little Theater, also known as the Pendleton Players, just concluded its first production of the season, *Dearly Departed*, a Southern comedy directed by Pat Shull. Currently, the Clemson Area Youth Theatre (CAYT) is rehearsing for its first production of the season, *Charlotte's Web*, an American classic directed by Micky Louderback.

The Pendleton Playhouse, in its fourth season on South Mechanic Street in Pendleton, is enthusiastic about the 1996-97 season. As

always, the season's lineup boasts a variety of plays to cater to diverse audiences.

According to Joe Merck, the director of the Pendleton Playhouse, the theatre acts accord-

"This gives the students a chance to see the play that otherwise they would never get to see," said Merck. Last year the theatre performed *The Crucible*, also by Arthur Miller.

Just this past weekend, the Playhouse held auditions for the annual December play, *Best Christmas Pageant Ever*, directed by Eulalie Herbert.

In March, the CAYT will do its second and final production of the season, *Alice in Wonderland*, directed by Allison Glenzer.

Following that production, the Players will perform *She Loves Me* directed by John Fagan in April.

Finally, the 1997 summer show is *The Star-Spangled Girl*, directed by Brian Garner. That performance will conclude the 1996-97 season.

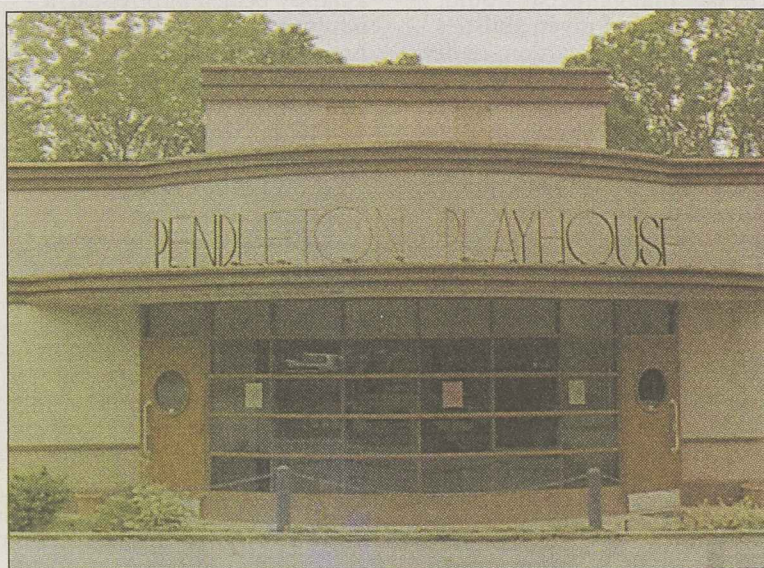
1996 Season

Charlotte's Web
CAYT production
October 18, 19, 20, 25, 26, 27

Best Christmas Pageant Ever
December 6, 7, 8, 13, 14, 15

ing to the belief in "responsibility to community."

Every year the Playhouse presents a play that is being read by area high school students. This year the play is *The Price* by Arthur Miller, directed by Lawrence Webb.



MARC DEL VECCHIO/head photographer

THEATRE: The Pendleton Playhouse, the oldest non-profit, all volunteer theatre in South Carolina, is now in its fourth season on South Mechanic Street in Pendleton.

The Clemson Little Theatre, which is now joined by the CAYT and called the Pendleton Playhouse, is the oldest non-profit, all-volunteer theatre in the state of South Carolina. The Playhouse boasts 200 members and many other non-member volunteers.

"Everyone is welcome," said Merck. "We have no stars. We like the guy who comes and sweeps the floor as much as the actors."

Merck encouraged anyone interested in participating to do so.

For the Pendleton Players productions, tickets cost \$9 for adults and \$4 for anyone 18 and under. The Friday and Saturday perfor-

mances begin at 8 p.m.

Tickets for the CAYT productions cost \$5 for adults and \$2 for those under 18. Friday and Saturday performances begin at 7:30 p.m. All Sunday matinee performances begin at 3 p.m.

For more information or to reserve tickets, call the Pendleton Playhouse at 646-8100.

The next production, *Charlotte's Web*, will begin on Oct. 18 and runs through Oct. 19, 20, 25, 26, 27.



ETHAN H. BELLAMY/Time Out editor

Y-BEACH: Cravin' Melon-inspired fans dance to the last act of Sigma Chi's Y-Beach party Sunday. Approximately 1,000 people attended the kickoff for Derby Days which ends today.

Children, Melon, Soup make for strange dish

JULIE BERGLIND
staff writer

Sigma Chi's Derby Days kicked off with an outdoor concert Sunday, Oct. 6, featuring Angie Apiro, Soup, Jump Little Children and Cravin' Melon at the Y-beach. All proceeds went to the Greenville Children's Hospital for the Children's Miracle Network.

Around 1,000 people attended the concert on the YMCA beach despite overcast skies.

Mike Brierton, coordinator of Derby Days, said the event was

"everything I thought it would be. It was definitely a success."

"Jump Little Children was by far the best," said Brierton.

The Charleston band played many of their favorites including "U Can Look" with Ward Williams doing the rap chorus, his brightly colored plaid jacket and blue fingernails stunning the crowd.

Ward was raised on Clemson spirit with the help of his grandmother.

Jonathan "Bubby" Gray played the upright bass for Jump Little

Children and said that people were always telling them to go to Clemson.

"We finally made it here," he said. "A lot of people come from Clemson to Greenville. It is good to come to them for a change."

Jump Little Children has been playing together for two years and are enjoying their southern popularity. They have bright hopes for the future.

"We're going to take over the rock 'n' roll world," said Gray.

SEE CRAVIN', PAGE 4

Graphic success

ETHAN H. BELLAMY
Time Out editor

Fallen to Earth

Written By: Chris Stezin
Directed by: Mark Charney



A grotesque gargoyle-like figure reaches into his chest, pulls out his heart and gnaws it with a smirk of pleasure.

No, this is not the latest horror film or Stephen King's newest novel, but part of the first act in the Clemson Players' riveting and entertaining production of *Fallen to Earth*, a play performed at the Brooks Center and written by Clemson alumnus Chris Stezin.

Fallen sold out each of its six performances and, Saturday night, the box office turned away 300, a testimony to the success of the play.

Under the direction of film professor Mark Charney, the Players performed the captivating, although somewhat graphic, tale of Michael Kopkowski (James Howell Palmer, Jr.), a man running from his past who is forced

to confront the demons that haunt his psyche and threaten to confine him to bitterness and remorse.

This angst is personified by "The Creature" (Mike Harrell), derived from a Stephen Crane poem, who dogs the path of his creator until the climax. His is the task of dark comic relief as he lurks onstage for nearly the entire play, alternately mimicking select lines and mooning the crowd as a scantily clad hunchback.

"What I tried to do was make Mike a physical embodiment of the alter-ego," said Charney.

SEE GLENZER, PAGE 5

Living the 'Hug Life' alright by Gila Monster Camel



CHRIS HAIRE
staff columnist

Friday the 13th is usually a good day for me, the most recent one being one of the better—that is until 6 o'clock at night when I found out the news, and the news got me thinking about a dear friend of mine, one whose happy life could be a message to us all.

Chipcoat Henrikson Von Hemlick Del Rio Washington McMatters was a boyhood friend of mine, with me since the days of backyard football and bottlerocket wars.

Little did we know back in the day that Chipcoat would, due to his God-given abilities, rocket to super-stardom in dear ole Galapagos County, SC, one of the mystical hubs of universal-oneness and being that are scattered around the globe, where leaders are born, nuclear physicists are instructed, athletes are trained, and crazy wisdom magicians practice their saintly skills at channeling the vast amounts of energy that emanate from each hub of universal-oneness and being in an attempt to harness just a bit of that purposeful power.

Well, my buddy Chipcoat succeeded where many others had failed, but even before he climbed to super-stardom, he

adopted this simple philosophy that would shape his destiny and forever seal his fate: Hug Life.

Chipcoat adopted this philosophy to the point that it became who he was. At first, Chipcoat would wander through the neighborhood befriending all with a big fat hug, nearly squeezing the life out of each hugee, but that was a risk that all hugees were perfectly willing to take.

After all, such spiritual ecstasy was never before felt or experienced by each receiver of one of Chipcoat's hugs.

Very quickly, Chipcoat realized that he possessed a special talent, one that could be manifested in many other forms. As a result, Chipcoat took up painting.

From mailbox to mailbox, Chipcoat went garnishing with a happy bear, a happy seal, a happy cow, a happy moose, a happy kitten, a happy dog, and a lame duck (if there was one creature whom Chipcoat actually hated, it was the duck; and little did he know that hatred of all things "duck" would be his downfall.)

Well, one day a news crew, the local station WADD, caught wind of Chipcoat's talents and his exhibition of Hug Life, so they showed up in the neighborhood.

The day the news crew came a-calling, Chipcoat, along with my brother Felix X, Donatello Why, Ritalin Chaser, Skip Petri, and myself, Gila Monster Camel, were sitting in front of

my house listening to Skip's new car stereo when the big WADD vans pulled up wanting to spotlight Chipcoat Henrikson Von Hemlick Washington Del Rio McMatters and his works of Hug Life.

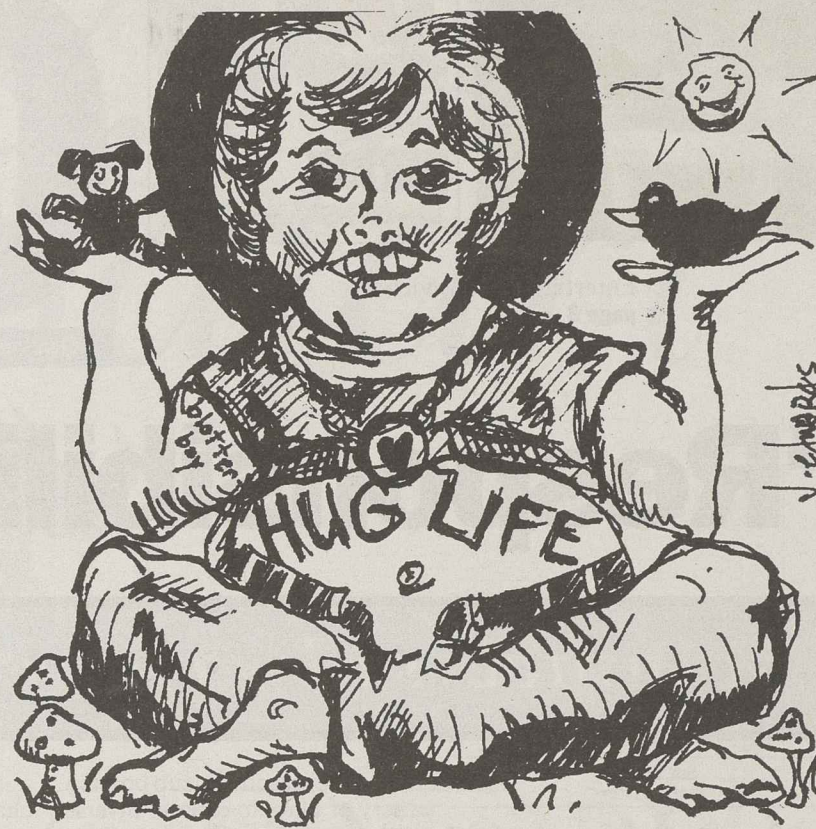
That night, the segment on Chipcoat appeared, causing a great stir of appreciation and fascination, so it was really no surprise to us when the next day all the money men of the world came down to Galapagos County to woo Chipcoat with their contracting ways.

Needless to say, Chipcoat greeted every single one of them with a gigantic bear hug of the interstellar variety, sending shockwaves throughout the universe, collapsing suns and forming others.

But, oh how that rise to super-stardom was quick, and oh how it passed by so very quickly. As a result, we were all unprepared that day when fate finally came a-knocking for the last time.

Seems Chipcoat was making a public appearance at the local Toys R' Us in an attempt to raise some money for the local churches desperately in need of their own basketball gymnasiums.

Everyone was hugged and happy. That is until Barney, that gigantic purple and green monstrosity arrived, along with his ever-faithful sidekick, Baby Bop. At the time, all of us, Chipcoat included, were grossly unaware



of how green with envy Barney was. If only we had known, then maybe we could have stopped Chipcoat when he ran over to Baby Bop and gave her the mother of all hugs.

Immediately after giving Baby Bop a taste of Hug Life, Chipcoat turned to Barney to do the same, but oh how things were different (man, if only Chipcoat had ducked, then who knows what would have happened.)

Well, instead of Chipcoat hugging Barney, Barney hugged

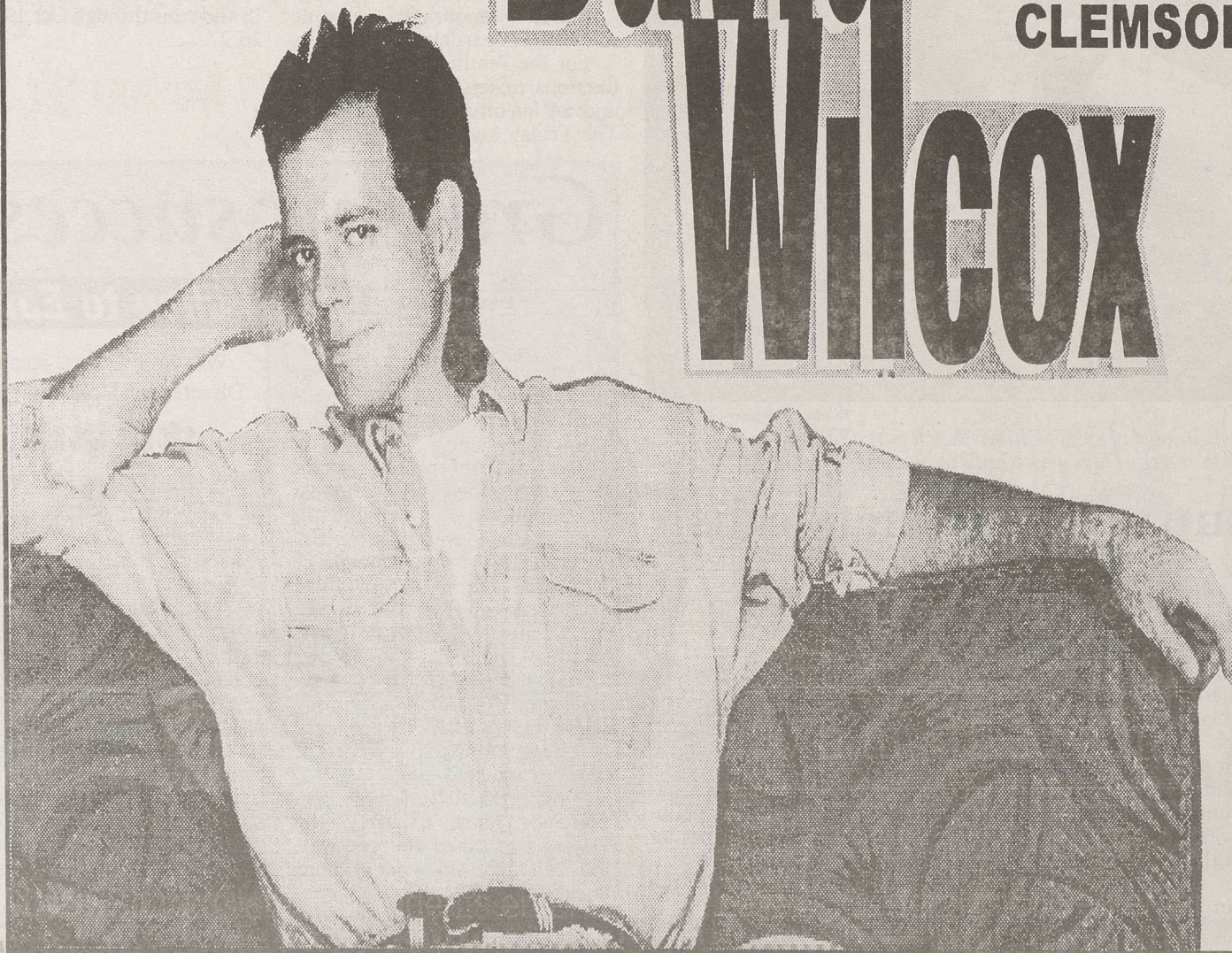
him, hugging him so hard that Chipcoat's lungs collapsed from the strain.

We stared in horror and disbelief as Barney let go, Chipcoat fell to the ground, dead, a tragic victim of Hug Life.

We buried Chipcoat not too long ago. It was a sad day.

So here's to you Chipcoat Henrikson Von Hemlick Washington Del Rio McMatters: Rest in Peace, My Friend, and may God welcome you with open arms and hug you back to life.

HORIZON PRODUCTIONS AND
TIGERPAW PRODUCTIONS
PRESENT:



David Wilcox

IN CONCERT

SATURDAY, OCT. 26 8 PM

TILLMAN AUDITORIUM

CLEMSON UNIVERSITY

\$15

TICKETS

ON SALE NOW!

**CHARGE BY PHONE
800-727-8499**

**CLEMSON
864-656-2461**

**HORIZON RECORDS
864-235-7922**

The hilarious stuff urban legends are made of

Bottom Line: Outrageous, hysterical

The IRS charged George Wittier \$159.78 for underpaying his tax by a penny.

A robber gutted himself on his own hold-up knife when he leaned over the counter to grab the loot.

Utah State University got a

\$500,000 grant to study bovine flatulence.

Anyone who enjoys the Novel News section of *The Tiger*, the "stupid criminal" stories on John Boy & Billy's morning radio show or the annual Darwin Awards, this book is for you.

Hysterical stories of human ineptitude make *The 176 Stupidest Things Ever Done* a great book to amuse yourself with in under 15 seconds.

Stupidest is a collection of true stories and anecdotes, the stuff of urban legends, compiled by New Yorkers Ross and Kathryn Petras, brother and sister.

Not surprisingly, this is the sequel to the book *The 776 Stupidest Things Ever Said*, an equally humorous novella that reads like a "Seinfeld" episode.

Don't expect a great deal of detail or in-depth narrative,

The 176 Stupidest Things Ever Done

Ross and Kathryn Petras
Main Street Books/Doubleday



though.

These are one-liners to be reeled off in the space of an elevator ride, but in that context the book is successful and worth looking into.

If you have an odd taste for the outrageous in society, invest and laugh.

The 176 Stupidest Things Ever Done is available from Main Street Books/ Doubleday for \$9.95.

Blender



quiz comes up (shamelessly plugged by Puma shoes). The questions are silly, but comical. Another section about dating gives scenarios of a girl giving her boyfriend a gift. Worst and best case scenarios are played out in real time while you learn, in a fun Zaphod-Beeblebrox-horoscope way, what the gifts mean and who you should watch out for.

A Blender subscription costs \$29.95 for 6 issues—a little pricey for 6 issues of anything. However, if you think of it as at least 36 hours of entertainment unlike that in any magazine you've ever seen, then the price is a little easier to swallow.

—Chris Grace

First Wives adequate

Bottom Line: A decent chick flick

The First Wives Club is undoubtedly a funny movie, as it should be with its cast which includes Goldie Hawn, Diane Keaton and Bette Midler.

The plot is rather basic and easy to follow: three older women who feel abused by their former husbands get revenge.

This is definitely a chick flick, but more specifically it's a chick flick for baby boomers.

There is a definite similarity between *The First Wives Club* and a picture made about 10 years ago, *Nine to Five*. The only difference between the two is that *First Wives* is more up-to-date and politically correct.

Diane Keaton and her lesbian daughter join forces with Hawn, who plays a washed-up actress living her life in the plastic surgeon's office or in a Bacardi bottle, and Midler, who has a problem raising her son and dealing with her ex-husband's new bulimic girlfriend (Sarah Jessica

The First Wives Club

R
Paramount



Parker).

The four women band together searching for dirt on their ex-husbands to get even. This movie is filled with a variety of characters including Elizabeth Berkeley (*Showgirls*), and the guy who played Cher's father in last summer's hit *Clueless*. There are e cameos of Ivana Trump & Kathie Lee Gifford.

The suicide of the girl who played Rizzo in *Grease* unites the three protagonists in the first five minutes of the film, after 20 years of separation after college.

The end of the movie seemed to fizzle out; it seemed as if they ran the movie for all it was worth. A weak and cheesy finish, the finale is a musical in which the

three women perform a song from their college days. It looked like any typical group of moms singing and dancing around the house.

If you're a "manly man," don't see this movie. But if you don't mind a "girly" movie and have an open mind, it's worth the price of admission.

The First Wives Club is playing at Seneca Cinemas 6.



Keaton, Hawn and Midler, first wives, in *The First Wives Club*.

CD-Rom Magazine

The world is changing rapidly. Multi media is a part of this change as well as a strong reason for it. Remember the game "Blip" or "Pong"? Well, most of you may not because today there are interactive, multicolored, instantaneous information games, puzzles, seminars and mini-offices, all on CD-ROM. The latest innovation that is eliminating society's paper trail is the magazine on CD-ROM.

Reading on the computer is boring compared to reading the magazine you say? Wrong! Blender has changed all that. This issue, like others, has up to six hours of entertainment in ways that paper magazines could never offer.

When you first get into the magazine, the main menu gives you several choices: "Focus"

includes interviews and headlines; "Features" has the music videos, movie clips, and book excerpts; "Fixtures" has the reviews of music, movies, and games with samples of each; "Friction" is the bad boy section bringing up topics of a slightly mature (not X-rated) or controversial matter. This was a fun section.

Music, reviews, videos, and artist reviews make up one part of the issue. Bjork is the cover artist this month. There are video clips of an interview with her as well as a music video that plays in real time right on your computer.

Matt Groenig, the creator of the Simpsons, has a corner of the CD for you to learn about what got him started and what's in the future. Once in a while, a hyper-

Tiger Rags

Coin Laundry

WASH, DRY, FOLD SERVICE

.69¢ lb

MON • WED • FRI

9am - 12pm

654-2637

located between Hardees
and Esso Club

LOSE 15 TO 100 LBS

Clemson Athletic Club is looking for 25 students to participate in a SPECIAL WEIGHT LOSS PROGRAM DESIGNED EXCLUSIVELY for persons needing to lose 15 to 100 lbs.

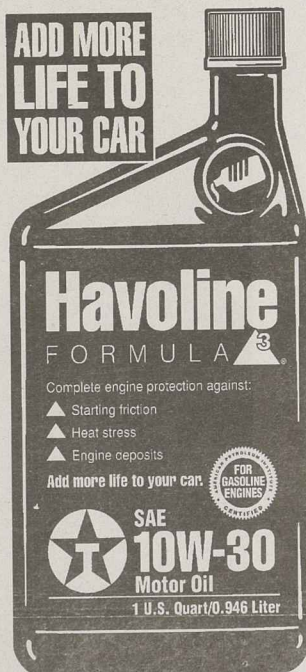
Hurry! Limited Number of Spots Available

CALL 864-654-3066
To See If You Qualify

Only \$21.95!

Full Service Oil Change

Featuring Havoline Formula³ Motor Oil.



Complete engine protection against:

- ▲ Starting friction
- ▲ Heat stress
- ▲ Engine deposits

Add more life to your car.



The Oil Change Specialists

Hours: M-F 8-5:30
Sat. 8-12

978 Tiger Blvd.
654-5823

Visa, Mastercard, Discover, Amex

ALL-WEEK EVENTS

Edgar's - Happy Hour 4-8 p.m. Select lager \$1.75 all week

FRIDAY, OCT. 11

Niffer's Place - 2-for-1 Appetizers at the bar
Esso Club - Mishap
McP's - Wateree Station
International Students Association - International Food and Talent Night. Roderick International House. 7:30 p.m.
Nighttimes, Greenville - Big Stoner Creek.
Tigritos - The Catt and the Fiddle, Upstate's premiere contra-dance band. 7 - 10 p.m. 653-9555.

Spartanburg Memorial Auditorium - **Widespread Panic** with Leftover Salmon. 7 p.m. \$17.50. Tickets at Select-A-Seat outlets.

SATURDAY, OCT. 12

Charlie T's - Live Sports Talk Show WCCP 5 p.m.
Niffer's Place - 2-for-1 appetizers at the bar
McP's - Wateree Station
Rumors - Drip & BeautyCan
18th Annual Pumpkin Festival - Oolenoy Community Bldg., Pumpkintown, S.C. Call 878-9937.
Farm Aid - Columbia

MONDAY, OCT. 14

Los Hermanos - Monday Night Football - Free Wings
Niffer's Place - QB1
 Interactive Monday Night Football in the bar

TUESDAY OCT. 15

Los Hermanos - Movie Night- 75¢ PBR

Niffer's Place - "Burger Night" \$2.99 burgers with side
TD's - Karaoke
Brooks Center - Kyung Sun Lee, violinist and Brian Suits, pianist. 8 p.m. Brooks Theatre. FREE.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 16

Los Hermanos - Acoustic

Night

THURSDAY, OCT. 17

Los Hermanos - Sports Night
Niffer's Place - "Fajita Night" 2 Big Fajitas for \$12.82
TD's - Dance Party
Backstreets - Uncle Mingo
Rumors - Cornbread



The White Rabbit

- INCENSE • POSTERS • CARDS •
- JEWELRY • WINDCHIMES •
- CANDLES • PRINT SPREADS •
- T-SHIRTS • STARS • CRYSTALS •
- PURSES • WOODEN BOXES •

104 N. CLEMSON AVE.

653-5600



ETHAN H. BELLAMY/Time Out editor

DERBY DAYS: Local Band Cravin' Melon closes the show Sunday.

CRAVIN' FROM PAGE 1

Cravin' Melon finished the day by inviting the lead singer's sister on stage to sing with the band. This was the first time that Cravin' Melon and Jump Little Children have ever met or played together.

The security for the concert was tight with eight constables,

eight Clemson police and six ABC officers according to Al Ashmore, an officer on the scene. They were there to monitor safety, parking and underage drinking.

At least two underage drinking tickets were given out.

Overall, the afternoon was a success, according to Brierton.

Derby Days, a week-long event for Sigma Chi, ends Saturday,

**Pregnant?
 Need Help?
 Call 882-8796**

- Free pregnancy test
- Free one-on-one counseling
- 24 Hour hot line
- Hours: Mon. (10-5), Wed. & Fri. (10-2) Evenings and Saturdays by appointment.

Foothills Crisis Pregnancy Center
 206 Fairplay St., Suite 101
 (Nimmons Building)
 Seneca, SC 29678

ON OCTOBER 16, 1996
 THE ONE YEAR ANNIVERSARY
 OF THE MURDER OF MARTIN LUTHER KING, JR.
 DIRECTOR SPIKE LEE INVITES YOU
 TO LET YOUR HEART
 RAISE YOUR VOICE AND...

GET ON THE BUS

WASHINGTON D.C.

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS
 A 15 BLACK MEN/40 ACRES & A MULE FILMWORKS PRODUCTION A SPIKE LEE JOINT "GET ON THE BUS"
 MUSIC BY TERENCE BLANCHARD EXECUTIVE PRODUCERS SPIKE LEE, REUBEN CANNON, BARRY ROSENBUSH AND BILL BORDEN
 WRITTEN BY REGGIE ROCK BYTHEWOOD DIRECTED BY SPIKE LEE
 http://www.sony.com

AT THEATRES OCTOBER 16

Glenzer, McGee nominated for award

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The play opens with Michael peddling a stationary 10-speed high above the audience in an expository aside that prepares the audience for the loss of his new wife Beth (Marisa Sanders), with whom he is "hopelessly in love."

Charney said that the most challenging aspect of directing *Fallen* was finding a physical metaphor for the lines of Michael—in the opening scene he is successful. Michael's cycling near a hundred miles each morning is his vain search for catharsis. Set above the audience, Beth's memory flickers below his ten speed, her beauty never forgotten.

Michael is peppered with questions about his past from a possible love interest, Erin Burdette (Jennifer McGee), and from a mean-spirited New York journalist, Meg Dietrich (Allison Glenzer). The performances of McGee and Glenzer earned them the Irene Ryan Acting Nomination, the highest acting award for college students which makes them eligible for scholarships and additional awards.

The setting shifts back and forth, through flashback, from the New York apartment of the newlyweds, to a rural Carolina dive, Burdette's Bar. The couple from South Carolina has gone to the big city to chase Beth's fame and, consequently, Michael's bartending abilities. The horrors of an unnamed act return Michael, sans Beth, to his apartment, tormenting his supposed retreat to rural Carolina. Beth appears frequently as an apparition, her ethereal beauty magnified by clever windows and lighting, to further agonize Michael.

Further comic relief from such heavy themes comes from good ol' boys Dwayne (Bill Bisese) and Jimmy (Chris Manios), regulars at Burdette's and regularly a nuisance. Initially, they take on the role of stereotypic redneck reactionaries leading to a seeming near-terrorist incident, complete with camouflaged shotgun and authentic (or are they just well-acted?) Southern draws.

As the plot progresses, the audience begins to catch on that Michael killed two people, one of whom was Beth, but was acquitted. The question of motivation is left to the climax, both to the audience and Michael himself.

Adam Benham, stage manager and assistant director, along with Lexi Somerville, assistant stage manager, wove together fairly complex movements around an authentic bar—14 real Budweisers and seven draft beers are consumed in the play according to Benham.

"Couldn't you tell that the show gets better as you go along," said Benham.

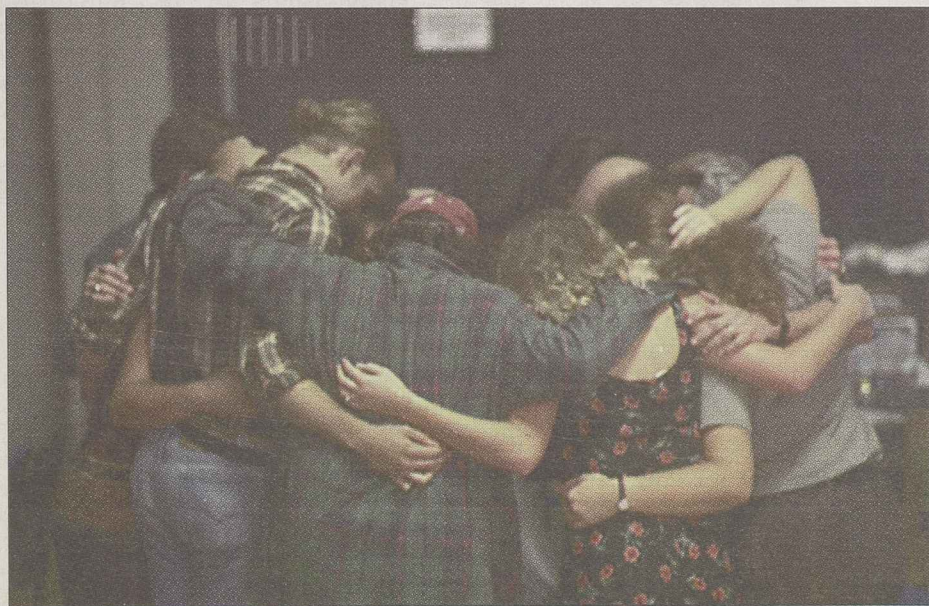
Fight choreographer Thom Seymour, Jr., organized a realistic bar-room brawl, complete with blood on the floor and hysterical women pleading in the background.

The vulgar language of a bar abounds and is at times disconcerting, but has the odd function of uniting the realistic bar with the surrealistic mental landscape of Michael and his "Creature."

The selling point of *Fallen to Earth* is, however, its comic success. As a former English major at Clemson, Stezin's work is filled with literary allusions.

For example, Crane's "A Rose for Emily" surfaces, and Jimmy spouts, "Necrophiliac bitch."

All in all, *Fallen to Earth* was a solid Performance by the Players. Look forward to their next production, *A Raisin in the Sun*, this winter.



ETHAN H. BELLAMY/Time Out editor

SUCCESS: The Clemson Players celebrate after their final performance of *Fallen to Earth* on Sunday afternoon.

WSBF 88.1
FM CLEMSON



ALTERNATIVE TOP TEN

1. Face to Face
Face to Face
2. H2O
H2O
3. Descendants
Everything Sucks
4. Dirty Three
Horse Stories
5. Incredible Force of Junior
Let the World Fall Apart
6. 7 Foot Politic
7 Foot Politic
7. Archers of Loaf
All the Nation's Airports
8. Sunbrain
Liquid
9. Spent
A Seat Behind the Chairs
10. Smog
The Doctor Came at Dawn

Clemson Athletic Club Personal Instruction in Weight Loss Toning & Muscle Gain

We Feature

Next Generation
Nautilus
Aerobics

Stair Masters
Tread Mills
Life Cycle

Free Tanning with Membership

Join for Only \$99.00 and Get Next Semester FREE!

Limited to first 25 students to respond

CALL 864-654-3066

It's the Ultimate Halloween Party. And You're Invited.

BATMAN THE LONG HALLOWEEN

THE YEAR GOTHAM CITY WENT FROM BAD TO WORSE.

JEPH LOEB
TIM SALE

Featuring:

CATWOMAN, THE JOKER,
POISON IVY, THE RIDDLER,
JAMES GORDON, HARVEY DENT,
GOTHAM'S TOP MOB BOSS,
AND A KILLER CALLED HOLIDAY

13-ISSUE MAXISERIES

The shocks begin in October

Also look for the BATMAN: HAUNTED KNIGHT trade paperback

© DC Comics © 1996. All Rights Reserved.



Your source for mainstream and independent comics,
posters, t-shirts, toys, anime and more.
3464 Cinema Center, Anderson (near the Market Place
Cinemas). 261-3578

J. CREW
Factory Stores

20-40% OFF
entire store

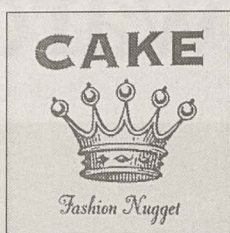
Sale Runs Oct. 11-14

all sweaters	20% off
all shirts	25% off
all pants	25% off
all dresses	25% off
all outerwear	25% off
all shoes	25% off
all accessories	25% off
all clearance	40% off

I-85, Exit 53, Hwy. 441

800 Steven B. Tanger Blvd., Suite 203, Commerce, GA 30529

706-335-0666



Cake
Fashion Nugget
Capricorn



Bottom Line: The similarity of songs and plain lyrics really kill the mood.

This album brings Cake a new popularity with MTV air-time on their single release "The Distance." The other bright spot on the album is that it travels back to the '70s to do a cover of the Gloria Gaynor disco classic "I Will Survive." Of course in this version there is some 90's flavor added to make it as bizarre as possible.

Much like other bands, Cake uses a rap-style base of lyrics coupled with emphasis on the base guitar. Can you say Stereo MC's, but without the abrasive techno element added? The CD really has no pace to it except that just when it starts to get to an upbeat point there are two songs that bring it down. The slow songs like "Friend is A Four Letter Word," and "Sad Songs and Waltzes" add a morbid style to what is already a mediocre listening experience.

One high point of the album, besides the end of it, is some of the funk that they bring into a couple of the songs such as "The Distance," and "Nugget." Also added into this mix are songs that really make you want to fall asleep because they have a country style.

The rest of the time is spent listening to monotone basic lyrics and a repetitive bass guitar that really gets on your nerves by the end. If you like Cake, get it for your collection. If not listen before you buy and try to stay awake.

~ Christopher M. Prue



Various Artists
Foxfire Motion Picture Soundtrack
Unforscene Music



Bottom Line: Sometimes a movie is only as good as its sound-

track. You might want to see it, you might not.

The *Foxfire* soundtrack brings together many bands in an arrangement that has never really been done. Although the movie is generally intended for women, the soundtrack has both male and female bands that bring a unique listening experience.

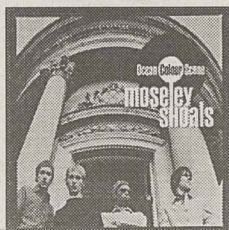
Bands that represent this clash are L7, known for their rambunctious rock and self-deprecatory humor, and Candlebox, known for their song "You" which is featured on the CD with its soft lyrics and loud guitar and vocal chorus.

Some of the newer groups featured on the album are Mystery Machine, The Cramps and Wild Strawberries. One of the most stand-out songs on the CD was "Stress Killer On The Loose" by Papa Brittle, a British band that is known for their techno-edged rhythms and disturbing samples.

As it progresses, the CD goes from slow in the beginning to fast-paced in the middle to traditional female rock of the '80s in the latter half to an excellent closing ballad "Me And My Charms" by Kristin Hersh. The CD brings together new and old but truly does have the right compositions of each to allow for a good flow of songs that would make people want to listen to it over and over.

Go see the movie then decide if the soundtrack would be a good investment.

~ Christopher M. Prue



Ocean Colour Scene
Moseley Shoals
MCA



Bottom Line: The '70s guitar rock crosses over into the '90s, and meets technology.

After a difficult start to their careers—signed by record companies and recording and then timed down—Ocean Colour Scene has finally released its debut album. Featuring three British top-15 singles, "The Riverboat Song," "You've Got It Bad" and "The Day We Caught The Train," *Moseley Shoals* is already a smash in the band's homeland.

One particular song "The Day We Caught The Train," starts off with the same rhythm as "I am

The Walrus" by the Beatles. The use of pianos throughout the album also brings out the overall musical diversity of the quartet from England. Noel Gallagher from Oasis has also been known to mention the band in interviews.

How will the CD do in America? People should pay atten-

tion to the overall quality of the songs in that they bring together good vocals and 70's style guitar.

Songs like "The Downstream" and "40 Past Midnight" bring out some very psychedelic sound effects that help to capture the rearnings of British rock in the 70's. The whole mood of the album

is very upbeat with no love songs or anything about drugs, just good, clean music that can be enjoyed.

If the 90's are about anything they are about music, love and trying to untie a world that is falling apart.

~ Christopher M. Prue

AMERICA DISCOVERS ITSELF.

Bass® Saddles & Bucs

Style with substance. Price with value.
Heritage with purpose. Come on in and
see what's new from Bass today.



Bass®

THE LOOK THAT NEVER WEARS OUT®



"TO BUILD THE BEST POSSIBLE
SHOE FOR THE PURPOSE
FOR WHICH IT WILL BE USED."
GEORGE HENRY BASS 1876

NEWTON'S SHOES OF CLEMSON, INC.

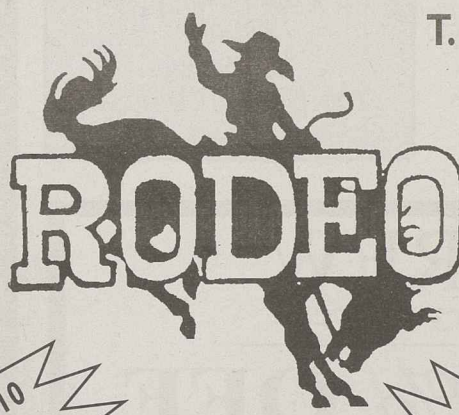
Adjacent to Los Hermanos in the Clemson Center
9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Mon. - Sat.

(864) 654-3625



SRA FINALS RODEO

T. Ed Garrison Arena,
Pendleton, S.C.



Adult Tickets.....\$10
Children 6-10...\$8
Kids Under 5 Free Adm.

OCT. 11-13

Friday & Saturday
8:00 p.m.

Sunday 2:30 p.m.

Covered
Arena!



TICKETS ON SALE AT:
First Federal S&L, Anderson,
Pendleton, Powdersville and
Greenwood, S.C., and Duffy's
Western Wear, Seneca

For More Information Call (864) 646-2718

**SIGN & DRIVE!
PAY ABSOLUTELY
NOTHING!**

**48-HOUR
NO DOWN
COUNTDOWN**

**THIS FRIDAY
& SATURDAY
ONLY!**

<p>'97 CIVIC</p> <p>\$12,195</p> <p>OR JUST</p> <p>\$239</p> <p>PER MO. NOT A LEASE</p> <p>#97039</p>	<p>'97 ACCORD</p> <p>\$17,512</p> <p>OR JUST</p> <p>\$349</p> <p>PER MO. NOT A LEASE</p> <p>#97025</p>	<p>'97 PASSPORT 4X4</p> <p>\$24,245</p> <p>OR JUST</p> <p>\$446</p> <p>PER MO. NOT A LEASE</p> <p>#97032</p>
--	---	---

CLEARANCE PRICES ON ALL REMAINING 1996s!

HONDA
Hendrick Honda of Easley

HIGHWAY 123 • EASLEY, SC
855-1234 • 1-800-829-1815

36 Month, 0% APR, 48 Month, 4.9% APR, 60 Month, 5.9% APR. Optional Real Payment: \$217 (Civic), \$395 (Accord), and \$517 (Passport) Includes SC Registration. On Approval Credit Through American Honda Finance. Expires 10/31/96.

Seven Miles

Seven Miles
Seven Miles
King Biff Records



Bottom Line: Memorable melodies from locals

Seven Miles has managed to amass a loyal following and this summer put together an independent release on pseudo-label King Biff Records. They've gone from covers to originals and we can now enjoy the sounds of this band coming out of a studio instead of a noisy and acoustically-unfriendly bar.

With most releases of this nature, funds are limited and perfection is not there. But Seven Miles has done surprisingly well, capturing a sound that is tuneful, warm at times and decidedly listener-friendly. This CD no doubt establishes a firm foundation upon which these boys from Clemson can build.

For the most part, lead singer Travis Abercrombie is responsible for the lyrics on the disk, with the guitar duo of Jason Henderson and Will Pugh providing the notes. The group dabbles here and there with some experimental sounds, but the majority of the CD songs are straight-a-head rock 'n roll, with sharp, catchy melodies. These are the kind of tunes you find yourself humming in the middle of the day for no apparent reason.

At first listen, "Gonna Drive" and "Dream Once" jump out of the

disc. They definitely showcase the bands strengths—Abercrombie's amiable, heroic vocals, strong rhythm and alternating power chords that echo treble, reminiscent of U2's *The Edge*.

"Open Mind" plays along these lines as well, with clever lyrics. But Seven Miles is at its best when they take it down a notch. A more stripped down sound on the album is first heard on "Leaving on Sunday." Complete with harmonica, it rolls along soothingly with Abercrombie displaying subtle control and range in his voice. Four songs later on "Down the Line," the same type of gently flowing song comes with beautiful background vocals and a few variances in tempo. It's the highlight of the CD.

Congratulations are in order for Seven Miles' first attempt in the studio. The CD is available at Manifest and can also be heard on any local jukebox. They've got a great start here, so go out and pick up the CD. Check them out live and support local music.

—J.L. Hayes



Widespread Panic
Ain't Life Grand

Capricorn Records



Bottom Line: Classic album from a powerful band

Although this album has been in stores for a while, it is still the

latest release from a band that tore down the house at Littlejohn a year ago. They are back to play in the vicinity of hometown Athens, GA., after touring the country with H.O.R.D.E. This fantastic disc deserves another look as a high-quality album from a local band that has garnered international fame.

The beauty of this CD is that you can throw it in and enjoy every song. There is nothing here to annoy, thanks to a consistent and pleasing array of Panic put together at Keane recording studios in Athens. This is a confident band, with a technically competent and artistically impressive album.

"Little Kin" breaks ground with whammy-bar-drawn-out guitar meshed with lead singer John Bell's unique voice, to create a pleasing montage from seemingly disparate sources.

The title track, "Ain't Life Grand," follows with a rousing chorus, a river of rhythm guitar, bass and drums riddled with with piano and easy electric guitar: "Watching people roll by, wonder where there going. Hey what's your job, what do you know?"

"Airplane," is a mellow, acoustic-oriented ballad that develops into a characteristic Panic groove: "They say the ocean, she is a woman, who waits for her man to come home."

By far the best track on the album, "Can't Get High" finds Panic at the peak of their musical ability. Bell lays his chorus on top of the solid guitar that ripples with catchy time changes: "Now that you're gone, I'm sober every night. I can't get high, I can't get it right."

"Heroes" is a power chord-oriented song, followed by "Raise the Roof," which slows the album

down a good bit in the melancholy importuning of a lover. "Junior" jumps back to the energized level of "Heroes."

An instrumental walking song, "L.A." is quiet and soothing, led by John Hermann's keyboard.

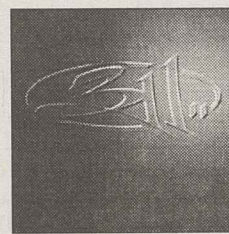
"Blackout Blues" is an Allmanesque gem, a fine example of modern Georgia blues. This is the type of song that brings people to their feet at a concert—a feel good, guitar-oriented composition that makes it impossible for an audience to keep still.

"Jack" is a mellow story, the only song that comes close to being weak, but isn't. It doesn't have any particularly laudable qualities, other than the fact that it simply is Panic playing and they can do no wrong.

The only percussion-oriented track, "Fishwater" finishes the album much like "Jack," solid, though not chart-busting, listening.

Widespread Panic is John Bell, vocals and guitar; John Hermann, keyboards and vocals; Michael Houser, guitar and vocals; Todd Nance, drums; Domingo S. Ortiz, percussion and vocals; and Dave Schools, bass and vocals.

—Ethan H. Bellamy



311
311

Capricorn



Bottom Line: Good rhythm and

stylin' lyrics has helped 311 with another hit record.

The Nebraska-based band 311, transplanted to California, has moved up the charts lately with their hit "Down." The self-titled album that the track is featured on has been out in stores since the summer of '95.

Since that time they have toured all around the country with such acts as Cypress Hill, Rage Against The Machine, Beck, Goldfinger and No Doubt.

311 brings together rap-style lyrics with heavy rock anthems to produce a sound that has become popular in today's alternative-based '90s pop subculture.

Songs like "Jackalantenn's Weather" and "Hive" are just hardcore get-down-in-the-mosh-pit-type tunes, while "All Mixed Up" and "Misdirected Hostility" allow for a more relaxed beat and smoother flow of the music.

311 stays true to the game: all three albums they have released keep with the same style of music that is helping to steadily build their fan base.

The shows they put on are high energy and leave the audience exhausted after dancing or moshing.

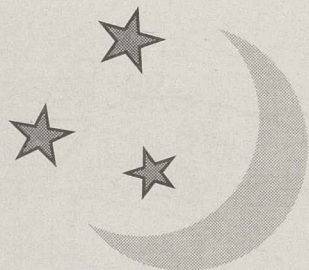
The songs on this album keep you wanting to listen to the whole album to see what is next.

Mom and Dad might not like it and say "turn down that noise," but the noise that they hear is the superb vocals, heavy bass and drum set of 311.

Definitely one for those times when a CD rocks and is not truly alternative because it maintains its elements of rock and roll as well as rap.

—Christopher M. Prue

top 10 list • shooting contest • stupid ACC tricks • Rick's mom



LATENIGHT

at Littlejohn Coliseum

with Rick Barnes

Basketball Coach
and
the Clemson Tiger

featuring:



Seven Miles



monday, oct. 14, 1996 10:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m.



FREE ADMISSION: Clemson students enter through gate 6. General public enter through gate 2 & 11.

EUDORA MAILER
staff astrologist

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Plan on a Puritan evening gone awry. If your conscience will bother you after an intoxicated strip-session topped off by late-night whoopee on the 50 yard line of Death Valley, then stay at home and lock your doors.

ARIES

March 21 - April 20

The week ahead holds romance and adventure. Get rid of that old crusty condom that's been in your wallet since 1984 and get a new one already. You might even get a chance to use it, but not if you keep acting like a moron. Making pig noises at parties just doesn't get laughs like it used to. Find a new act before Saturday and your weekend will be filled with lovin'. Keep being yourself and no one will ever like you.

TAURUS

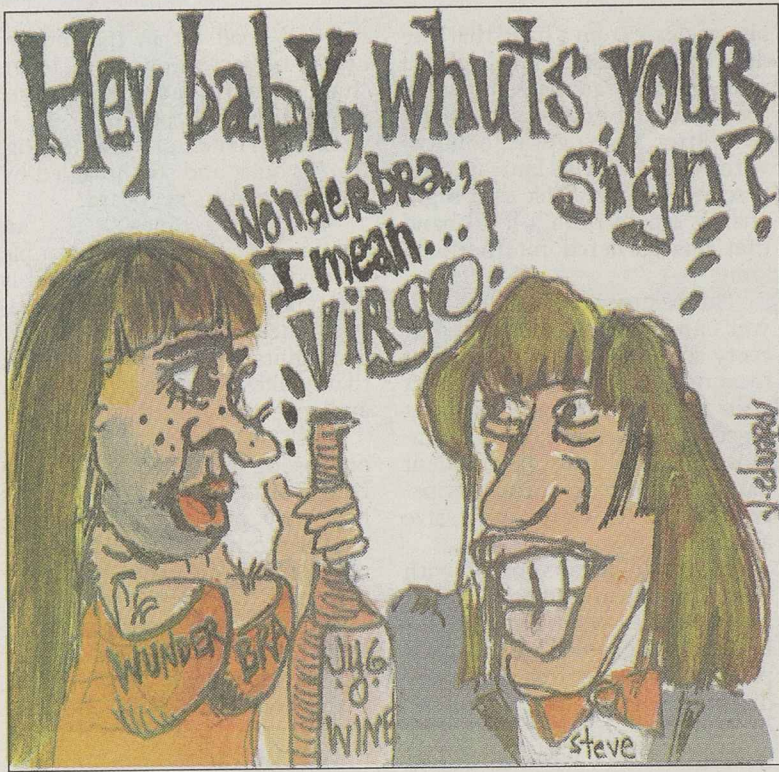
April 21 - May 21

Some guy is gonna try to put the moves on you, but don't fall for it! He only wants one thing, but then again, so do you. Be warned though, Granny is making a surprise visit on Sunday and will have a stroke if she finds you in the missionary.

GEMINI

May 22 - June 21

You've always suspected it but now you have proof: you're roommate is out to get ya. What's more, he's been wearing your underwear instead of doing laundry and putting them back in your drawer when he's done.



Don't stand this behavior any longer! Kick his ass to the curb, but watch out 'cause your girlfriend might choose him over you.

CANCER

June 22 - July 23

Your love life sucks. No, really-this is gonna be a great week for you. Start calling all those girls you've always liked but never had the guts to call. Just watch out for that blonde in Calculus. She's not what she seems. (Ever noticed that hairy chest?)

LEO

July 24 - Aug. 23

That note you found on your history test wasn't for you. No, the teacher doesn't really want to handcuff you to her desk and

rip your clothes off with her teeth. That was for the guy behind you-Yeah, that football player with the great ass. What would a babe like your teacher want with a 98 pound weakling like you? Don't worry, though. That wasn't really your grade either.

VIRGO

Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

They're on to you. You're not fooling anybody with that Wonderbra. Now don't panic. You'll meet a guy this weekend who will be so drunk he won't care what you look like, but you'll be so drunk you won't care either. Hope you don't end up with that freak your roommate used to date, the one with six toes. She's still kind of hot for

him, and you know how vindictive she can be.

LIBRA

Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

Your sister will call you and tell you about a family emergency. Don't believe her. She's a habitual liar and everybody knows it. She just wants to get you home so your parents will have someone else to pick on for a change. She might steal your credit card, too, so whatever you do, don't leave home without it. But who are we kidding? Everybody knows your credit is not worth jack, including the credit card company. Beware of late night visitors collecting money.

SCORPIO

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

Your RA may have missed your stash during the last room inspection, but she won't be fooled again. Get rid of that stuff somehow and take the plastic wrappers off those books you bought in August. It's a start to improving that single digit GPA of yours. When mom calls on Sunday, say you're studying. She'll feel sorry for her baby and send you a card, maybe even brownies if you're lucky.

SAGITTARIUS

Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

Bet on that team. They'll win. They'll win big and so will you. With all that money you make you should call up a nice Pisces and take her out for a night on the town. Go ahead, you pay at the Astro this time. With all that new-found wealth of yours you can afford to share. So fight your selfish nature and do something nice for someone else for a change.

CAPRICORN

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

You started a fling with your boyfriend's roommate, but you'll never get away with it. He's gonna kick him out so you better stand by the man with the place to stay. Act all sympathetic and tell your boyfriend that you only messed around with his roommate because he threatened to wreck your boyfriend's stuff if you didn't. He'll believe it, and if he doesn't, who cares? The roommate was better anyway.

AQUARIUS

Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

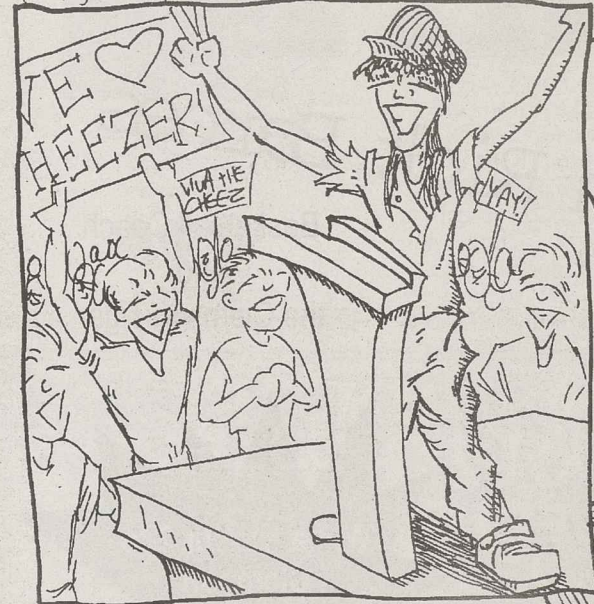
Stop playing that stupid "Age of Aquarius" song and start playing "Superfreak" because that's what you're turning in to. You got caught the other night. He knows you're wearing his underwear, too, and he also knows about the incident, the one with the jacket, the rope and his girlfriend. There will be a confrontation on this issue. The girl doesn't know who'll she'll choose, so flash her your package to remind her what you've got.

PISCES

Feb. 20 - March 20

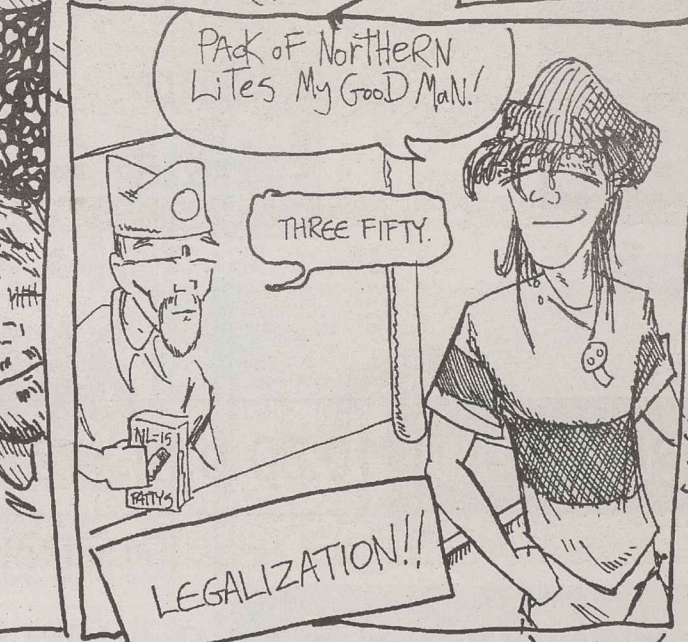
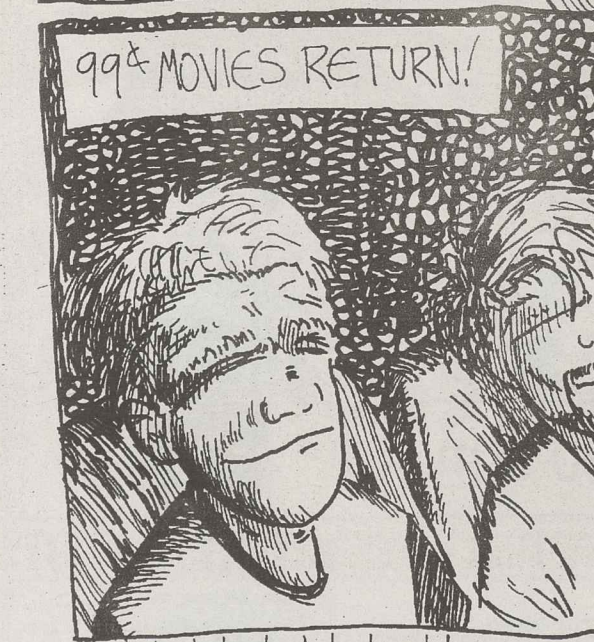
You're great! You're beautiful! Everybody loves you except the one that you love the best. Screw him! He isn't into dating. He's gonna be a priest, honey, so get out while you can. Watch out for roommates who criticize how you use your free time. There's nothing wrong with playing Atari and eating ding dongs on a Saturday night. Besides, their lives suck just as much as yours does.

(the most poorly drawn) fubar (ever!)

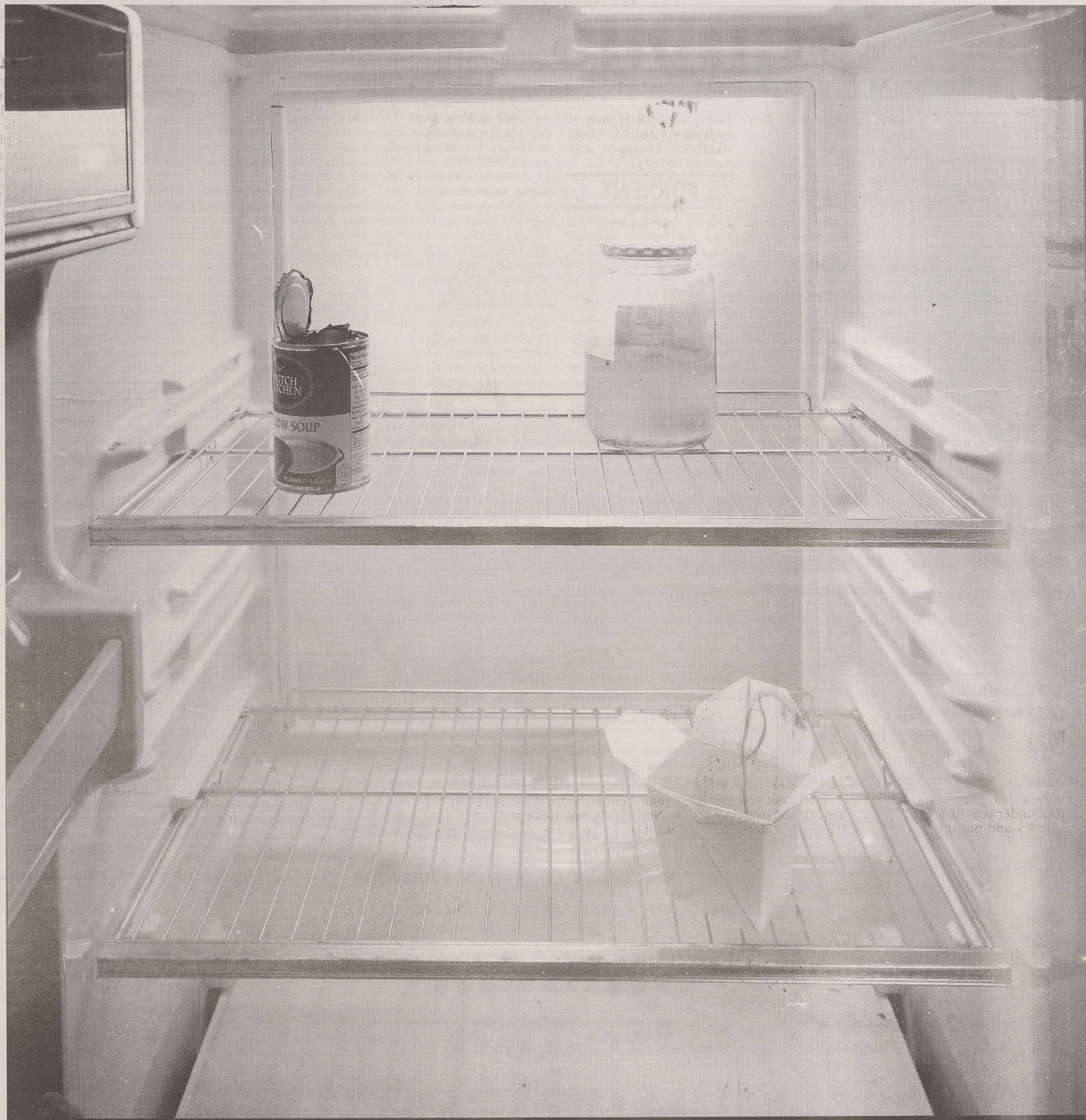


IN THE DAYS FOLLOWING CHEEZER'S STUDENT GOVERNMENT TAKEOVER, MANY CHANGES WERE MADE TO THE STRUCTURE OF THE UNIVERSITY...

"...Whip bit fiend..."



remember kids: don't drink and draw...



1:12 P.M. END OF SEMESTER. NO CASH. NO MAJOR FOOD GROUPS
IN SIGHT. CALL MOM 1-800-COLLECT TO PREVENT STARVATION.

1-800-COLLECT[®]
SAVE UP TO 44%

For long-distance calls. Savings based on a 3-min. AT&T operator-dialed interstate call.

Campus Bulletin

OCTOBER 11, 1996

PAGE 12

HELP WANTED

CAMPUS REP WANTED

The nation's leader in college marketing is seeking an energetic, entrepreneurial student for the position of campus rep. No sales involved. Place advertising on bulletin boards for companies such as American Express and Microsoft. Great part-time job earnings. Choose your own hours; 4-8 hours per week required. Call:

Campus Rep Program
American Passage Media Corp.
401 2nd Avenue West, Seattle, WA 98119
(800) 487-2434 Ext. 4444

College Students

\$2,750

Within Weeks
Work Only 2 To 4
Weeks. No More
Work, But Receive
Continuous Earnings
For Years & Years.
1-800-518-7294

\$35,000/YR. INCOME potential.
Reading books. Toll Free (1)
800-898-9778 Ext. R-6691 for
details.

NO GIMMICKS EXTRA INCOME NOW!



ENVELOPE STUFFING — \$600 - \$800 every week
Free Details: SASE to

International Inc.
1375 Coney Island Ave.
Brooklyn, New York 11230

*** EARN EXTRA INCOME *** Earn \$200 - \$500 weekly mailing phone cards. For information send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Inc., P.O. Box 0887, Miami, FL 33164.

\$1000's POSSIBLE READING BOOKS. Part Time. At Home. Toll Free (1) 800-898-9778 Ext. R-6691 for Listings.

FALL AND SPRING SEMESTER JOBS: Part time AM/weekend positions at Clemson University Outdoor Laboratory; duties include banquet service, dish washing and kitchen clean up; \$5.25/hour; call Mr. Comire at 646-7502 for details.

\$1750 weekly possible mailing our circulars. For info call 202-298-9330.

Earn cash stuffing envelopes at home. Send SASE to P.O. Box 624, Olathe, KS 66051.

HELP WANTED Men/Women earn \$480 weekly assembling circuit boards/electronic components at home. Experience unnecessary, will train. Immediate openings your local area. Call 1-520-680-7891 EXT. C200.

THE GALLEY RESTAURANT, FINE WATERFRONT DINING, GREAT PAY, FLEXIBLE HOURS, ONLY 12 MILES FROM CAMPUS, NO SUNDAYS, EVENINGS ONLY, NOW HIRING ALL POSI-

TIONS, APPLY IN PERSON AT PORTMAN MARINA, LAKE HARTWELL, ANDERSON, 287-3215 OR 287-3211.

FORRENT

2 female students seek a 3rd to share a 3 bedroom Northlake condo. Own room, washer/dryer, dishwasher, pool, tennis court, guard, lake access. Must love and tolerate animals! \$250/month plus utilities. Call Jessica at 224-2275. FOR RENT: 2 bedroom mobile home (bedroom on either end), furnished, 1.5 baths, large window A/C, washing machine, convenient location, security deposit and references required, phone 882-5136. Condo, 2 bedrooms, 1.5 bath, all appliances, walking distance to class. Rent negotiable based on lease term. 234-6168 or 850-0403, leave message.

WANNA COOL PLACE TO LIVE FOR SPRING '96? We're in need of male or female roommates for spring semester '96, it's a HUGE place in a CHOICE location. (5 minute walk from campus, 5 SECOND walk from downtown!!) This place is "loaded" with amenities such as washer/dryer, pool table, and cable, just to name a few! If you're interested, call 653-6114.

TRAVEL

Visit Nature's Wonders, Locally: Cico's Hollow, Gifts and Novelties, next to TCBY, Clemson.

*** FREE TRIPS & CASH ***

Find out how hundreds of student representatives are already earning FREE TRIPS and LOTS OF CASH with **America's #1 Spring Break Company!** Sell only 15 trips and travel free! Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, Jamaica or Florida! CAMPUS MANAGER POSITIONS ALSO AVAILABLE. Call Now! TAKE A BREAK STUDENT TRAVEL (800) 95-BREAK!

SPRING BREAK '97 EARN CASH! HIGHEST COMMISSIONS. TRAVEL FREE ON ONLY 13 SALES!!! JAMAICA, CUNCUN, BAHAMAS, FLORIDA, PADRE FREE INFO PACKET! CALL SUN-SPLASH 1-800-426-7710 222.SUNSPASHTOURS.COM **Hundreds Of Students Are Earning Free Spring Break Trips & Money! Sell 8 Trips & Go Free! Bahamas Cruise \$279, Cancun & Jamaica \$399, Panama City/Daytona \$119! www.springbreaktravel.com 1-800-678-6386.**

Wanted!!! Individuals and Student Organizations to Promote SPRING BREAK TRIPS. Earn MONEY and FREE TRIPS CALL INTER-CAMPUS PROGRAMS <http://www.icpt.com> 1-800-327-6013.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

College Democrats meet every Monday at 9:00 p.m. in 213 Brackett Hall. For more information, call Rob Key at 858-6892. **Submit** your poetry, fiction, prose, art and photography to:

The Chronicle, P.O. Box 2187, Clemson, S.C. 29632-3066 or e-mail to Chron@hubcap.clemson.edu for possible publication in our fall issue.

Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. presents **The Miss Black and Gold Pageant**. "It's Time to Exhale" Friday, October 18, 1996, 8 p.m. at the Brooks Center. Featuring a performance by the Phylliss Wheatley Repertoire. Emceed by Chuck and Stan of 103.7 JAMZ. Tickets: \$3 Students, \$5 Non-Students, Tiger Stripe Accepted. Doors open at 7 p.m.

AUDITIONS FOR SHORT SCENES **NO EXPERIENCE OR PREPARATION NEEDED.** 35 ACTORS NEEDED. 2:00-5:00, OCTOBER 15, 108 BROOKS CENTER.

FORSALE

GOV'T FORECLOSED homes for pennies on \$1. Delinquent Tax, Repo's, REO's. Your Area. Toll Free (1) 800-898-9778 Ext. H-6691 for current listings.

FOR SALE: SOFA SLEEPER, 2 YEARS OLD, \$300; DINING TABLE WITH 6 CHAIRS, \$500; ROWING MACHINE, \$50. CALL 964-0547.

MISCELLANEOUS

All Clemson University employees get a 10% discount at Niffer's. Come in and have lunch with us.

QB1 is back! Join us for Monday night football! Be an armchair quarterback and guess the

plays of the NFL's elite. Sports trivia at 7:30 and the game starts at 9:00! College games available every Saturday and Thursday!

Papers, theses, dissertations: Writer/editor, 21 years' experience, will proofread, edit, polish completed manuscripts. 864-244-3906 (Greenville). Ask for Walter.

I need tickets for the Clemson vs. N.C. State game next month. Please call Allison at 858-3677. I rock! You rock! We get together we sound real good. I play drums and guitar. Call 985-0341.

PERSONALS

Send your partner a personal. Only 10¢ a word - 656-2150.

TO
FIND
STUFF

or
BUY
STUFF

or
SELL
STUFF

TRY
THE TIGER
CLASSIFIEDS!

*An alternative health insurance plan for
Clemson University Students*

Student Health Insurance

Coverage that complements Student Health Center services as well as University-sponsored coverage, such as Emergency Care, Accident and Illness coverage.

- \$1,000,000 in maximum benefits
- Premiums are payable monthly
- It's portable - you keep this plan as long as you pay the premiums (most student health plans terminate upon graduation).
- You decide how long you want your coverage. This plan offers flexible coverage periods.

For more information, contact:

Health Benefit Concepts, Inc. (800) 463-2317

Student Insurance Division (800) 303-3815

Underwritten by



**BlueCross BlueShield
of South Carolina**

An Independent Licensee of the Blue Cross
and Blue Shield Association

Clemson University does not endorse or sponsor this health plan.

JUDGES FROM PAGE 1

Pageant rules require that there be judges representing Clemson alumni, Clemson faculty or staff, a Clemson town resident and someone with pageant experience.

Bannister Eadly of Easley, S.C., fit the qualification of pageant experience. He founded the Miss Liberty, S.C. Pageant and has judged and been head of field operations for the Miss South Carolina Pageant.

J.C. Cook, owner of Tiger Town Tavern, was the resident representative. He has also judged the pageant in the past.

Sandra Holland of the Clemson Alumni Association qualified as the faculty/staff member. Kim Alexander, Miss Wheelchair South Carolina, was the alumni member. It was the first time judging the pageant for Holland and Alexander.

"They were all really good," said Reeves. "They worked together to make the pageant a success."

Look for the Homecoming issue of THE TIGER, next Friday, Oct. 18.

SAFE FROM PAGE 1

but the longer it is, the better off you are. It should contain both letters and numbers.

David Condrey, systems programmer for the LAN group, suggested picking two words and splicing them into one password, as long as the password is not a word in the dictionary.

Some hackers use intricate programs which try all the

words from the dictionary to decode passwords. Such programs are able to figure out weak passwords in as little as a few minutes.

Using a strong password and changing it periodically gives users good protection against such tactics, Condrey said.

For more information, or if you suspect that someone else has been using your user ID, contact the help desk in Martin M-3 or call 656-3494.

WRITE NEWS for The Tiger.

Call Mike McCombs at 656-4002 for more exciting details. Be young, have fun and write a few news articles while you're at it.

FREE FOOD & STUFF!



WWW.NIFFERS.COM

Go West, You're The Best!

- Complete Dinners Starting At Only \$5.95
- Every Sunday Noon until 8 pm
- Dinner 5pm nightly
- Fresh Veal and Chicken
- The Finest Steaks and Seafood
- Absolutely The BEST Salads in the Upstate
- Romantic Italian Atmosphere
- Excellent California & Italian Wine List

PASTA HOUSE

Sundays • Happy Hours

4126 Clemson Blvd. Next to Holiday Spa

231-8811



Great for Gifts!

Clemson Honey For Sale



From The CU Entomological Society

8oz. bear • \$1.50

16oz. jar • \$2.50

Call 656-0940 or 656-5067

for pick-up or delivery (in quantity)



KID'S EAT FREE EVERYDAY!!!

405 College Avenue in
The Shoppes at College Place
653-7522
www.niffers.com

Kids 12 & under eat free all day at
Niffer's. Better hurry it's for a
limited time only!

HOW TO GET THE JOB YOU WANT!!!

Learn from professionals that recruit for a living and their secrets from the other side of the interviewing table

This half-day session will refine your skills in

- Resume Preparation
- Interviewing Skills
- Where to Look and Follow Up

Oct. 26, 1996 • 9:00am - 1:00pm
The Clemson House

Session will focus on effective approaches to your job search and includes materials and hand-outs, all for only \$30 per participant.

CALL WENDY COLLECT AT 803-359-0200

TO RESERVE YOUR SPACE

Sponsored by Palmetto Human Resources

The College of Business and Public Affairs
Arthur M. Spiro Center
announces

The Spiro Fellows Program

A select program for aspiring business people who desire an intensive three semester course sequence (3 credit hours each) in entrepreneurship and executive leadership. The program is distinctly applied and includes a practicum.

We are looking for a few highly motivated students who want to be the business and financial leaders of tomorrow.

Open by application to all students, **any major**. Register now for **ELE 301** and complete the application to see if you are selected.

ELE 301 Team is limited to 30 students selected by Spiro Faculty. Program includes a one-day team building seminar at Camp Hope.

For more information about how to be nominated and start the selection process to become a Spiro Fellow contact Professor Bobby McCormick at 656-3441.

email to 'sixmile@mail.clemson.edu' or see our WEB page at
<http://hubcap.clemson.edu/~spiro>



Men's soccer defeat Wofford in shutout

JUSTIN SHUM
staff writer

The Clemson men's soccer team improved their record to 6-3-2 with a 7-0 shutout of the Wofford Terriers.

The Tigers got off to a fast start offensively, scoring four goals in the opening ten minutes of play. Freshman Paul Stalteri led it off against the Terriers with a goal less

than two minutes into the game. This broke the door open for the Tigers, who scored three goals in the next eight minutes. Senior Jeff Yenser scored two and junior Tony Williams added another. Yenser's two goals add to his team-leading 13 goals this season.

"I'm happy that the offense came alive tonight," said head coach Trevor Adair. "With this

kind of aggressive play, we could have won the tournament [the Clemson Invitational]."

The Tigers' next score came at 28:24 by Stalteri. At 41:14, freshman Chad James scored off of an assist by Stalteri, his first career goal with the Tigers.

The team was helped by superior defense, allowing just 2 shots on goal the entire game. Keeper Josh

Campbell was forced to make only one save.

Clemson lengthened their lead in the second half with a goal by freshman Nathan Rawlins, assisted by James. With the lopsided win, the Tigers broke out of a scoring drought. "We've been in a kind of a slump," said Adair, "and it's nice to see the team play aggressively."

Senior Jeff Yenser's two goals and two assists brought his point total to a team-high 30. His play led to his being named the Clemson/WCCP-FM Athlete of the Month for September.

Clemson's next game will be on Sunday afternoon at UNC-Charlotte. The team returns home on Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. against Erskine.

Final score of Florida State game poor barometer of actual Tiger effort

KEVIN BRIDGES
assistant sports editor

Anyone merely looking at the 34-3 final score of the Clemson-Florida St. matchup Saturday would most likely think that it was just another rout.

A much different assessment is made when looking at the final stats and how the score came about.

After the first quarter, Florida State only had a six-point advantage, which could have been lessened had Brice made a 45-yard field goal. After Padgett made a 29-yard field goal in the second quarter, the lead was cut to three. On the ensuing kickoff, Tiger special teams forced Peter Warrick to fumble on the return, placing Clemson in Seminole territory. On the first play following the fumble, however,

Greene fumbled, ruining the scoring chance.

Later in the second quarter, with the Seminole lead at 10, defensive back Andy Ford dropped what could have been a game-changing interception. Thad Busby went on to catch the Tiger defense sleeping, using the no-huddle offense Florida State is known for. This, combined with the Seminoles' top-ranked defense,

effectively killed Clemson's hopes for victory.

Mistakes and missed opportunities were not the only reasons for Clemson's downfall. Big plays, both by land and air, plagued the Tiger defense. The Tigers had only three less first downs, punted the ball four less times, and had possession of the ball for 7:10 longer than the Seminoles, meaning when Florida State scored, they

scored quick. The Tiger secondary didn't seem to be able to cover receivers the likes of E.G. Green and Andre Cooper, and Warrick Dunn averaged almost 7.4 yards per carry.

"I've got no problem with the effort that we put forth," said head coach Tommy West. "We could have made some plays that would have turned the game around, but we didn't."

Diamond Importer and
Jewelry Manufacturer
looking for

CAMPUS REP

to earn extra income by
distributing catalogs
and taking orders.

Engagement Rings, Wedding Rings
and other Fine Jewelry



Call Gordia Knox
1-800-922-0090
or email to
sapec@interaccess.com

LOOKING FOR ROMANCE?

Climb Between The Covers
Of Our Large Selection
of Romance Novels



EMBRACE

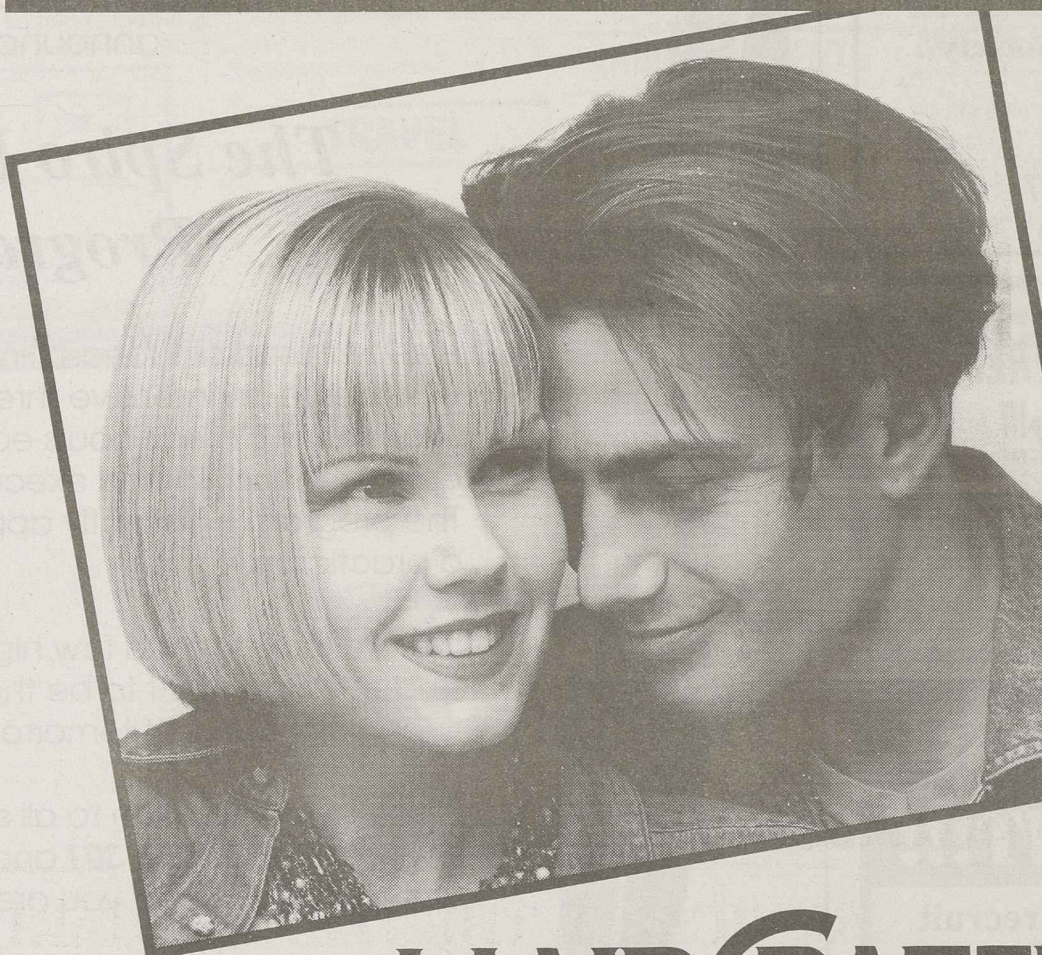
NEWSSTAND

102 North Clemson Ave. • Downtown Clemson
654-2210 • open 9AM - 9PM Eight Days A Week

THE ENTIRE
UPSTATE
AVAILABLE FOR
AREA PLUS AT
\$10.00 PER MONTH
FOR 35 CALLS,--
TALK AS LONG AS
YOU WANT!!!!--
\$25.00 SET UP FEE -
CAN BE USED
FROM ANY
TOUCH TONE
PHONE IN THE
AREA!!!!!!!

CALL
864-224-7930

We're Celebrating The GRAND OPENING Of Our New Location In Clemson!



Come in today and choose
from a full range of cuts,
color and perms styled
with the utmost care and
attention. Featuring the
revolutionary SuperSoft
System. It gives you the
softest perms and color -
and in only half the time!
Get more personal service
and spend less on quality
hairstyle.

Appointments welcome-but not necessary.

HAIRCRAFTERS®

East Park Shopping Center
1376 Tiger Blvd. • Clemson • 654-1397

Salon Hours / M-F 9am-8pm / Sat. 8:30-6pm

GRAND OPENING SPECIALS!

Limited Time Offer

Haircut

Now Only \$7.95 Reg. \$11.50
Long Hair Extra

HAIRCRAFTERS

Expires 10/26/96

Limited Time Offer

Shampoo, Cut
& Blowstyle

Now Only \$9.95 Reg. \$14.50
Long Hair Extra

HAIRCRAFTERS

Expires 10/26/96

Limited Time Offer

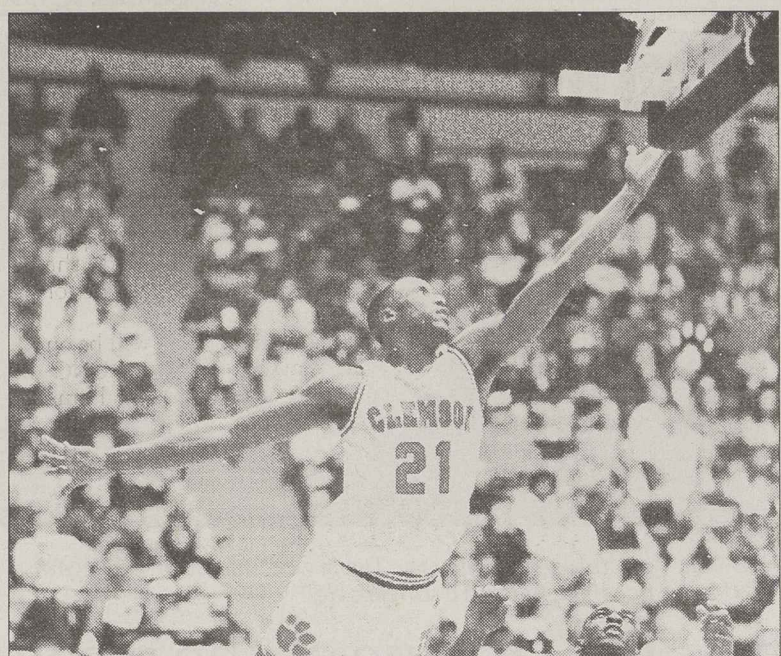
SuperSoft Perm

Complete with Haircut

Now Only \$29.95 Reg. \$38.95
Long Hair Extra

HAIRCRAFTERS

Expires 10/26/96



HEADING UPWARDS: Tiger fans have high hopes for Greg Buckner and the rest of the basketball team, as high ticket sales indicate.

Tiger basketball in limelight

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Clemson is looking forward to another sellout season.

This one isn't at Death Valley, however, but in Littlejohn Coliseum.

Yes, basketball, that game they play with a round ball, suddenly is pushing football to the back.

"There's a tremendous excitement and a feeling that we may have turned the corner," said Merl E Code of Greenville.

He gets tickets for now because his son, Merl, is on the team. But his son is a senior, so Code also has season tickets to make sure he has a piece of the action in the future.

Clemson officials are preparing for a possible sellout at Littlejohn by not offering single-game tickets, the first time that's happened.

The Greenville News reported Thursday. As recently as two years ago, tickets for prime Atlantic Coast Conference Games were available at the door.

Last year, Clemson sold out six home games and averaged 9,865 for all its games, the third-best year in school history.

Jerry Eskew is one of many longtime members of the athletic booster club, IPTAY, who are ordering basketball season tickets for the first time in years.

"This is the first time in the history of the school that football has taken a back seat to basketball," he said.

Clemson sold about 5,500 season tickets last year.

Through Wednesday, the school had received about 6,200 orders, said ticket manager Van

Hilderbrand.

About 7,200 season tickets will be available at \$165 apiece.

"You want a waiting-list situation where folks are clamoring for tickets," Hilderbrand said.

Eskew, a former Clemson baseball player who says he is a loyal football fan, became disillusioned with Clemson's basketball program several years ago.

"I used to have good seats," he said. "Now I'm told that my seats are going to be in the upper ring. But that's fine."

"I paid the price. I feel good about where our program is."

Eskew especially likes coach Rick Barnes, who is heading into his third year at Clemson after taking the Tigers to an 18-11 record and the first round of the NCAA tournament last year.

Tiger Volleyballers easily defeat N.C. State in 'confidence builder'

MACY CHATNEUFF
staff writer

On Wednesday night, the Lady Tiger volleyball team defeated N.C. State in three out of four games.

The scores from the games were 15-12, 15-8, 12-15, and 15-11. This improved the Tigers' record to 11-8

and 3-2 in the ACC.

Stephanie Schulz had a successful game with 15 kills, 3 block assists, a solo block and a .571 hitting percentage.

Some other leading Tigers in the game were Alison Coday and Cindy Stern.

Coday had 19 kills, 2 block assists, a solo block and a .341 hitting percentage. Stern completed the game with 14 kills, 13 digs and an overall hitting percentage of .423.

"I think it's good. It's a good confidence builder because we did

play well tonight, and we're going to have success coming into Florida State and North Carolina this weekend," said Ashley Sell.

"Well, we did some good things tonight. We definitely needed a win here at home against the ACC opponent to bring us into this

weekend," said Jill Heavey.

Thieke, a junior, had 72 assists, making her the Tiger with the third-highest assists ever recorded in any match.

The Lady Tigers will take on Florida State on Saturday, Oct. 11, at Jervy at 7 p.m.



**Servers
Needed
Top Pay!!**

Inquire Within
Monday - Friday 9-5
NO Phone Calls

3450 Cinema Center
Anderson, SC 29621

INTERNATIONAL JOB SKILLS

New professional **M.A. in International Affairs** or **Interamerican Studies** prepares you rapidly for exciting careers:

- ☐ environmental studies
- ☐ public health
- ☐ government
- ☐ international organizations
- ☐ international media, business

Learn valuable analytic skills from economics and the social sciences.

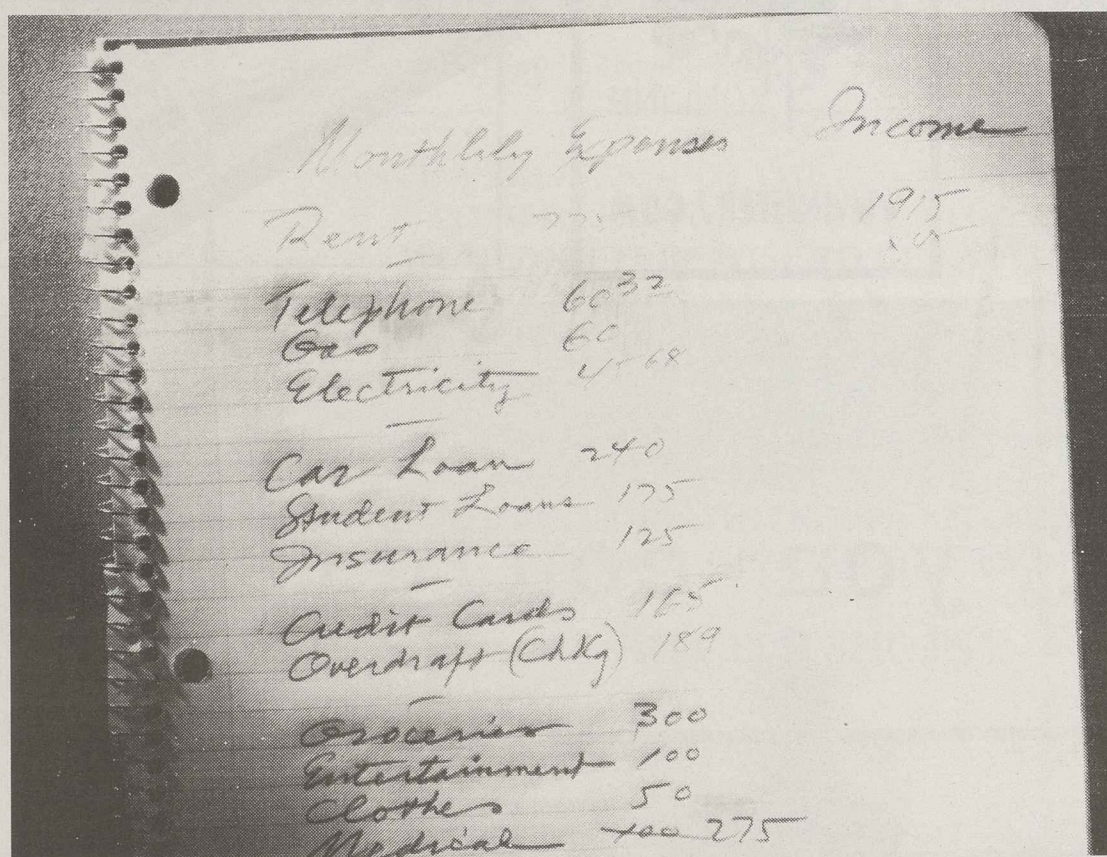
Complete this intensive multi-disciplinary degree in 12 to 15 months, while living in a fascinating international city.

Free details: Contact our Admissions Secretary.

**GRADUATE SCHOOL OF
INTERNATIONAL STUDIES**
Coral Gables, FL 33124-3010
305-284-4173; Fax: 305-284-4406
<http://www.umiami.edu/gsis/>

**UNIVERSITY OF
Miami**

PRINCIPLES of SOUND RETIREMENT INVESTING



IRONICALLY, THE TIME TO START SAVING FOR RETIREMENT IS WHEN IT LOOKS LIKE YOU CAN LEAST AFFORD IT.

Can't afford to save for retirement? The truth is, you can't afford not to. Not when you realize that your retirement can last 20 to 30 years or more. You'll want to live at least as comfortably then as you do now. And that takes planning.

By starting to save now, you can take advantage of tax deferral and give your money time to compound and grow. Consider this: Set aside just \$100 each month beginning at age 30 and you can accumulate over \$172,109* by the time you reach age 65. But wait ten years and you'll have to budget \$219 each month to reach the same goal.

Even if you're not counting the years to retirement, you can count on TIAA-CREF to help you build the future you deserve—with flexible retirement and tax-deferred annuity plans, a diverse portfolio of investment choices, and a record of personal service that spans 75 years.

Over 1.8 million people in education and research put TIAA-CREF at the top of their list for retirement planning. Why not join them?

Call today and learn how simple it is to build a secure tomorrow when you have time and TIAA-CREF working on your side.

Start planning your future. Call our Enrollment Hotline at 1 800 842-2888.



Ensuring the future
for those who shape it.™

*Assuming an interest rate of 7% credited to TIAA Retirement Annuities. This rate is used solely to show the power and effect of compounding. Lower or higher rates would produce very different results. CREF certificates are distributed by TIAA-CREF Individual and Institutional Services.

Tigers tie in FIU match

► *Tigers battle Florida International, but both teams come up empty in tie.*

KERRI WEST
staff writer

Clemson's men's soccer team battled it out in overtime against 20th-ranked Florida International last Friday night, but neither team succeeded in scoring.

"It was great game to watch, except that, again, we failed to put away some chances," said head coach Trevor Adair.

FIU outshot Clemson 9-7 overall, but the Tigers took more shots in the overtime period.

Despite the fact that no goals were scored, the game was full of action, especially on the part of the defense.

The goalkeepers for both teams had four saves apiece.

"The defense has improved, and they haven't given up the ball in three games," said Adair.

"They are doing their part, now we just need to do ours at the other end."

As far as a midseason outlook

goes, Coach Adair is happy with the team's position because they have overcome many adversities and injuries throughout the season.

There truly is unbelievable talent in each of the players on Clemson's soccer team.

"We're in a little bit of a slump in finishing, but we are playing well as a team, and I am satisfied with how hard we're playing," said Adair.

"I'm not satisfied, though, with our concentration in trying to set up those goals."



DAN ACUNA/staff photographer

HEADER: Despite heads up play, the Tigers were unable to score against FIU in a game that ended in a scoreless tie.

Freshman volleyballer Alison Coday chosen ACC rookie of the week

STAFF REPORTS

Freshman outside hitter Alison Coday was chosen as the ACC Rookie of the Week for her performance against Coastal Carolina, Virginia and Maryland.

In the Lady Tigers' win over Virginia last Friday, Coday posted a .308 hitting percentage. She averaged 3.2 kills and .7 blocks in the three matches.

Men's Tennis

The Men's Fall Tennis Classic opens Friday at the varsity indoor tennis center.

Nineteen universities, including Wake Forest, USC, Florida State, Georgia Tech and Tennessee, will be competing in this dual-team round-robin event.

Assistant men's tennis coach David Marked said that the top Clemson Tiger players to watch are Bruce Li, Kenny Wasserman and Ryan Bauer. Li, a junior from Mississippi, played in the Davis Cup for China last summer and will be

ACCNOTES

competing in the top division of the round-robin tournament.

"I expect to see some good competition," Marked said. "They're excited about competing because

they've been practicing very hard."

The Fall Classic will be hosting both singles and doubles events and will run through Sunday, finals day.

Men's Soccer

Clemson is currently ranked

24th according to the latest National Soccer Coaches Association of America/Umbro Select Poll.

Women's Soccer

Clemson is ranked 13th in the

most recent National Soccer Coaches Association of America/Umbro Select Poll.

Club Soccer

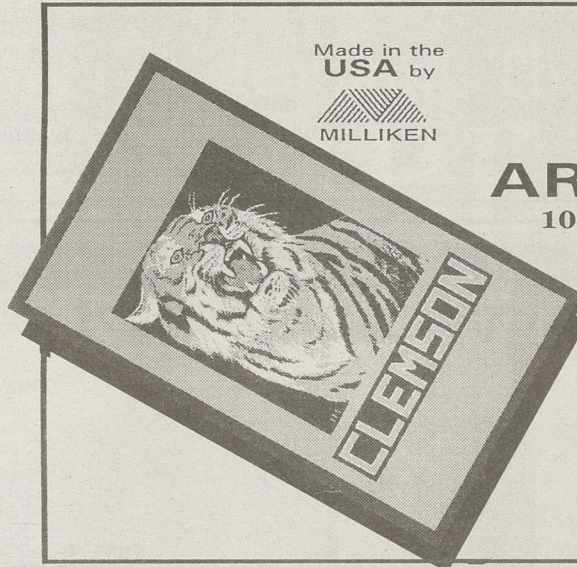
Clemson's men's club soccer team is currently ranked second in Region Two.

**FREE FOOD
& STUFF!**



WWW.NIFFERS.COM

Made in the
USA by
MILLIKEN



AREA RUGS 3' x 5'
100% Nylon Cut Pile Superb Quality...

"A Real Work Of Art.
Show Your School Colors!"

ONLY \$69.00 (delivered)

Send check or money order, and be sure to specify the name of your school, to:

Sue's Race Shop

1271 Sweeten Creek Road

Asheville, NC 28803

FOR FASTER DELIVERY,

Call (704) 277-7656

We accept MC, Visa, Dis, or AmEx
NC Residents add 6% Sales Tax

If you could, you would

Macintosh. More affordable than ever.

With low student prices on Macintosh computers, you can start doing whatever it is you want to do. And to make it even easier for you to purchase a Macintosh, apply for the Apple Computer Loan. So you can take home a Mac, and you won't have to make a payment for 90 days.* How do you get started? Just visit your campus computer store today and pick up a Mac.

Leave your mark.

Visit your campus computer store or <http://campus.apple.com/>



Woolford excels

STAFF REPORTS

Yankee pitcher **Jimmy Key** pitched for five innings in game three of New York's playoff series against the Rangers and allowed two runs on five hits and struck out three.

Golf

Professional golfer **Clarence Rose** ranks 36th on the PGA Tour money list having earned \$461,899.

Football

Seattle Seahawks linebacker **Mike Barber** made eight stops as Seattle edged the Miami Dolphins 22-15.

Chicago Bears defensive back

OUTSIDETHEDEN

Donnell Woolford had two tackles as the Bears lost to the Green Bay Packers 37-6.

Oakland Raiders defensive back **James Trapp** made four tackles and assisted on a tackle as the Raiders defeated the New York Jets 34-13.

Denver Broncos defensive tackle **Michael Dean Perry** made three stops and assisted on one as Denver and John Elway's comeback beat the San Diego Chargers 28-17.

Green Bay Packer linebacker **Wayne Simmons** made two tackles in his team's 37-6 victory over the Chicago Bears.

CARD

FROM BACK PAGE

kicked consistently. He averages 37.3 yards per punt.

"Kevin's done an outstanding job for us," head coach Tommy West said. "He's really been a bright spot for our football team."

Place Kicking (D-): Clemson resorted to their third kicker of the season Saturday against the Seminoles. Michael Brice has made only one field goal in six attempts. David Richardson is 2-3 and Matt Padgett is 1-1.

Padgett will start Saturday against the Blue Devils.

"It's his job to lose," said West.

Wide Receivers (B+):

Clemson completed 16 passes to wide receivers last week against FSU. The total was the most receptions by wide receivers since the 1994 N.C. State game.

Offensive Line (C):

Last year's line opened holes for 245.4 yards rushing per game. This year's team is averaging 149.8 yards per game. The total ranks third in the ACC.

Defensive Line (C):

The Tiger defensive line relinquishes an average of 138.8 yards per game, a total which ranks fifth in the ACC.

Linebackers (A-): The two leading tacklers on the team are linebackers Anthony Simmons with 66 stops and Mond Wilson with 55 tackles. In addition, Simmons' total leads all defensive players in the ACC.

Secondary (D): Clemson is next to last in the conference in passing defense. The Tigers give up 140.4 yards per game. Strong safety Antwan Edwards has the only interception among defensive backs.

State game," West said.

"I don't have a crystal, but I think we are improving. We are a better team than we were two weeks ago."

FSU

FROM BACK PAGE

With the Seminoles leading 13-3, Tiger cornerback Andy Ford dropped a potential interception for a touchdown at the FSU 15-yard line.

The Seminoles continued their drive and scored on a 23-yard pass from quarterback Thad Busby to tailback Warrick Dunn.

"In a game like this, when you get a chance to make plays and turn the game around, you have to make them," West said.

Florida State's offense made Clemson pay for their inability to capitalize on Seminole mistakes.

FSU's offense tallied 453 yards against Clemson defense. Busby riddled the Tiger secondary, completing 16-29 passes for 304 yards and four TDs.

In addition, Feaster emerged from the depths of unconsciousness and returned a Kevin Laird punt 79 yards for a touchdown with three minutes remaining in the third quarter.

Despite the lopsided score, West is confident his team can recover from the loss.

"We have done well each of my first two years after the Florida

ACC STANDINGS

TEAM	CONFERENCE	OVERALL	LAST	NEXT
FSU	4-0	4-0	W/Clemson (34-3)	at Miami
Ga. Tech	4-1	4-1	W/UVA (13-7)	idle
UNC	3-1	4-1	W/Wake F (45-8)	vs. Maryland.
UVA	2-1	4-1	L/Ga Tech(13-7)	idle
Clemson	1-2	2-3	L/FSU(34-3)	at Duke
N.C. State	1-2	1-3	W/Maryland(34-8)	vs. Alabama
Maryland	0-2	2-3	L/N.C. State(34-8)	at UNC
Duke	0-2	0-5	L/Navy (64-27)	vs. Clemson
Wake Forest	0-4	2-4	L/UNC(45-8)	idle

"FREE"

Full Spinal Examination

With This Coupon Only

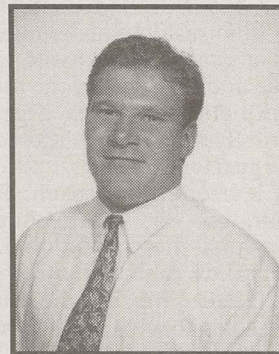
DANGER SIGNALS OF PINCHED NERVES

- | | | |
|---------------|-------------------|-------------------|
| (1) Headaches | (2) Shoulder Pain | (3) Low Back Pain |
| Dizziness | Numbness in | Hip Pain |
| Neck Pain | hands | Pain Down Leg |

While we are accepting new patients, no one need feel any obligation.

**Have you ever wondered if
chiropractic could help your condition?**

HEALTH, NECK & BACK CENTER



Dr. Thomas Liddle
525 College Ave.
Clemson, SC 29631

654-7486



REDFERN HEALTH CENTER



Monday - Friday 7:30am - 5pm

Telephone: 656-2233

**SINCE A MILD CASE OF THE FLU KEEPS YOU OUT OF
COMMISSION FOR FOUR OR FIVE DAYS--
WOULDN'T IT BE WISE TO GET A FLU SHOT?**

NEED A SHOT IN THE ARM?

**IS IT TRUE YOU CAN GET THE FLU FROM TAKING A FLU
SHOT?**

**NO. THE VACCINE CONTAINS A KILLED VIRUS--IT
CANNOT GIVE YOU THE FLU.**

FREE FLU SHOTS

Convenient On-Campus Clinics

Fike Recreation Center 4p.m.-7p.m.

Student Union 10a.m.-2p.m.

October 15, 16, 17

November 12, 13, 14

October 22, 23, 24

FLU SHOTS AVAILABLE WHILE THEY LAST!

**...Vaccine estimated effective 90 percent of the time
in recipients who are young and healthy...
(Scientific American Medicine, 1994)**

**LONDON
\$329**

PARIS \$299
QUITO \$384
SANTIAGO \$634
HONG KONG \$434
TOKYO \$473

FARES ARE EACH WAY FROM COLUMBIA BASED ON A ROUNDTRIP PURCHASE. FARES DO NOT INCLUDE FEDERAL TAXES OR PFCs TOTALING BETWEEN \$3-\$45, DEPENDING ON DESTINATION OR DEPARTURE CHARGES PAID DIRECTLY TO FOREIGN GOVERNMENTS.

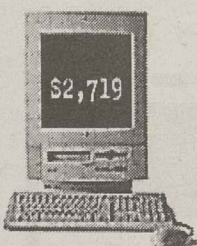
Council Travel

**National Reservation Center
1-800-2-COUNCIL
(1-800-226-8624)**

http://www.ciee.org/travel.htm

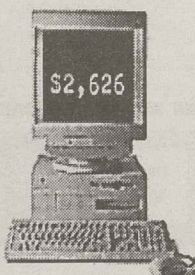
EUROPASS FROM \$210

**EURAILPASSES
AVAILABLE BY PHONE!**



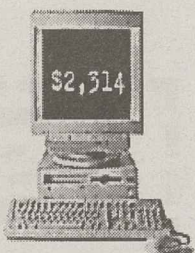
Power Macintosh 5400

PowerPC 603e/120 MHz/16MB RAM
1.6GB/8X CD-ROM/15" display



Power Macintosh 7200

PowerPC 601/120 MHz/16MB RAM
1.2GB/8X CD-ROM/15" display



Macintosh Performa 6290

603e/100 MHz/8MB RAM/1.2GB
4X CD-ROM/28.8 modem/14" display

**Visit your campus computer store for
the best deals on a Mac.**

Apple computers now being sold
in your on-campus bookstore.
Store Hours: M-Th 8-6, Fri. 8-5,
Sat. 10-4 & Sun. 1:30-5
Phone: (864) 656-2050

Free one-year Apple warranty.



Tigers lose to California

► *Tigers fall to California, 3-1 in final game of Clemson Invitational.*

RYAN LAWRENCE
staff writer

The Clemson men's soccer team was defeated by California, 3-1, on Sunday in the final game of the Clemson Invitational Tournament at Riggs Field.

California's Adam Hunter tallied a goal and an assist in the game and was named the tournament's offensive MVP. Tiger forward Ryan Sweeney scored the lone goal for Clemson.

Clemson head coach Trevor Adair was very disappointed in the team's effort. "We were very flat and we came out uninspired," said Adair. "We thought that we were going to win the game by just showing up."

The 17th-ranked Golden Bears struck first at the 9:37 mark. California midfielder Brandon Maggio delivered a crisp pass ahead to Hunter. Hunter beat Clemson goaltender Matt Jordan to give his team the early lead.

The Tigers responded ten minutes later to knot the game at one. Sweeney was waiting at the left side of the box when the ball came his way from the right. He netted the Tiger's first and only goal when he shot the ball into the lower left corner of the net.

With only three minutes left in the half, California took the lead for good. Justin Bell fired a bullet from twenty yards out past a diving Jordan and into the top right hand corner of the net. Maggio recorded his second assist of the day on Bell's game-winning goal.



DAN ACUNA/staff photographer

SHOOT: Paul Stalteri tries to get a shot past the California goaltender in Sunday's tournament.

The Tigers came out with more determination in the second half. They were getting to the ball quicker and playing very aggressively, but they still could not tame the Golden Bear offensive attack.

Senior Steve Rullo sealed California's victory at the 57:53 mark. Hunter and Rullo started a 2-on-1 break at midfield. Hunter dribbled the ball up the field and finally crossed the ball to Rullo at the left side of the box. Rullo easily beat the defenseless Jordan and provided his team with a comfortable two-goal lead.

Tiger forward Eric Quill was ejected at the 60:54 mark after receiving his second yellow card of the game. Despite only playing with ten men, the Tigers kept

fighting until the end.

"We played better with ten men than we did with eleven," said Adair, "and that's pitiful."

With the loss, the Tigers fall to 5-3-2 overall. They are currently ranked 24th in the NSCAA. Adair was disappointed that his team could not take advantage of the opportunity to move up in the rankings.

"It was an opportunity lost to knock off a nationally ranked team," said Adair. Clemson's Danny Care and Matt Jordan were named to the All-Tournament team in a ceremony held on the field at the conclusion of the game.

The Tigers next game is on Tuesday, when they will host Wofford at 7 p.m.



Owen Driskill
sports editor

Of title and trophy

College football fuels two races during its four-month season; the race for the title and the race for the Heisman Trophy.

The candidates for this coveted bronze statue hail from a variety of teams including Florida, Tennessee, Iowa State and Ohio State. Each of the possible recipients possesses a storehouse of talent, but when the ballots are submitted in December, the vote totals will reveal the true college MVP.

The Winner: Troy Davis, RB, Iowa State

Davis is one of the best running backs in college football history. He has rushed for 917 yards on 149 carries and scored 12 touchdowns so far this season. Against Missouri, Davis amassed 378 rushing yards in 41 attempts with 4 touchdowns to lead Iowa State to a 45-31 victory. Clemson's total offense in their 38-24 loss to Missouri totaled 348 yards. Opposing defenses know Davis will carry the offensive burden, and they still can not stop him.

Runner-Up: Danny Wuerffel, QB, Florida

The Gators will end the regular season as the top-ranked team in the country, and Wuerffel will be the number-

one quarterback on the number-one team.

His statistics are outstanding. Wuerffel has completed 85 passes for 1,387 yards and 14 touchdowns. His 163.1 passing efficiency mark moved Wuerffel ahead of former Brigham Young University quarterback Ty Detmer as the all-time NCAA leader in career passing efficiency.

Yet, Wuerffel is only one weapon in Steve Spurrier's timing-oriented offensive arsenal. If he isn't behind center, another quarterback can step in and produce off-the-chart statistics.

Third-Place: Peyton Manning, QB, Tennessee

Manning is the best college football quarterback in the country. He studies game films like a cloistered scholar and exudes a clean-cut, genuine demeanor.

His statistics are also impressive. He has thrown for 1,320 yards with 8 touchdowns.

Manning's bane, however, is Tennessee's 35-29 loss to Florida. If the Vols had won the game and proceeded to post a 12-0 record with an SEC championship, Manning would have entered the NFL with a bronze statue in his suitcase.

Fourth Place: Tiki Barber, RB, Virginia

Barber is not receiving overwhelming Heisman hype, but he should. He leads the ACC in rushing with 627 yards and averages 125.4 yards per game. In addition, his nine touchdowns top the ACC in scoring.

Barber is a tough, slashing runner with the ability to maintain his balance and break tackles. Heisman voters should reward the Cavalier tailback on their ballots in December.

EXXON

Rely on the Tiger



RC and Diet Rite Cans
.39¢ each or \$5.99 Case

St. Ides

- Mixed Fruit
 - Passion
 - Lemon-Lime
- \$1.19**

Hickory Point Exxon and Subway

826 Old Greenville Hwy

Clemson, SC 29631

Phone: 653-8355

Fax: 653-4864

HOT Cappuccino

French Vanilla
Almond Amaretto
Hazelnut

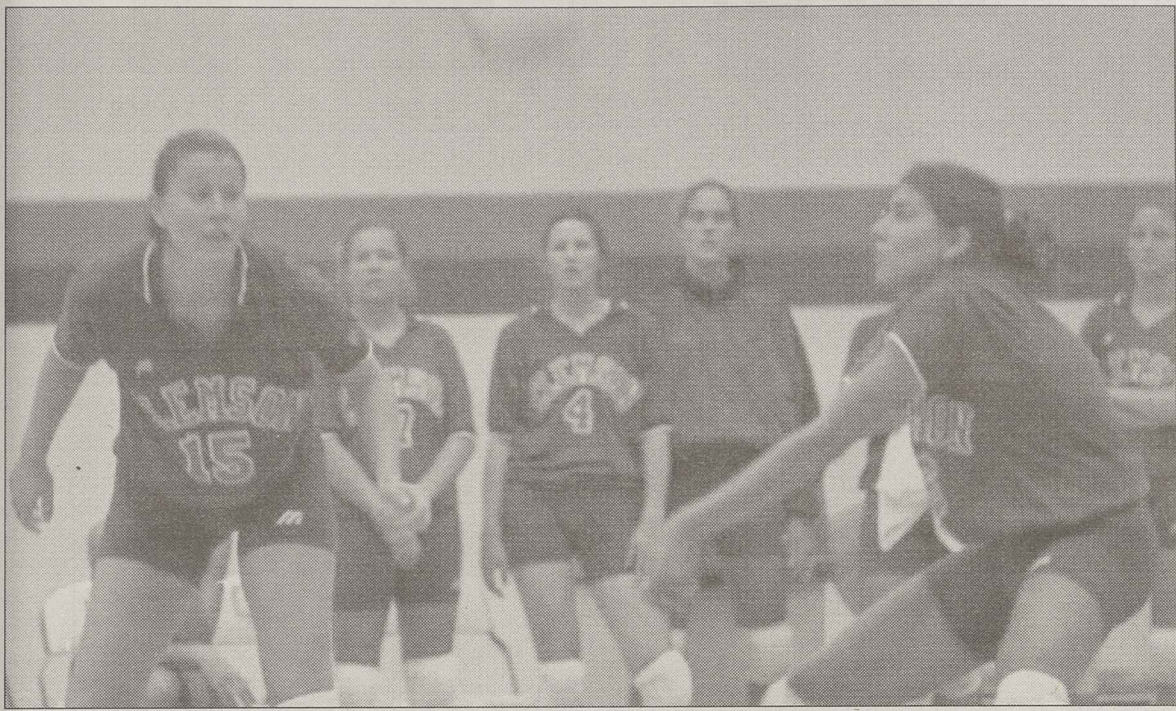
SUBWAY

**Buy A Foot long and
Get One Free!**

Expires 10-25-96

653-8355

Women defeat Virginia, improve to 10-7



SET: Lady Tiger Julie Rodriguez attempts a pass to Stephanie schultz (left) during an early season match against App. State.

► Volleyballers raise record to 10-7 by defeating Virginia 3-2.

LISA JOI PAYTON
staff writer

The Lady Tiger volleyball team defeated Virginia Friday 3-2, improving their record to 10-7 (2-1 ACC).

The Tigers had match scores of 15-12, 12-10, 13-15, 7-15, and 17-15. The entire match lasted over two hours.

"We played pretty well in the first two games, but we relaxed a little in the third, letting Virginia back in the match," said head coach Jolene Jordan Hoover. "This made the rest of the match much more competitive, but we were able to pull out."

Sophomore Stephanie Schulz led the Tiger attack with 11 kills, 6 block assists and a hitting percentage of .308. Senior Ashley Self was also a top performer with 9 kills,

two service aces, 13 digs and a hitting percentage of .353.

The Lady Tigers lost to Maryland Saturday at Maryland 2-3.

The Tigers were defeated by Maryland in five games with scores of 15-8, 4-15, 15-9, 11-15, and 13-15.

"What made the difference was we needed to block and play defense a little better," said Hoover, "but we played pretty well overall."

Julie Rodriguez led the Tiger attack with 12 kills, 29 digs, two block assists and a .294 hitting percentage.

Freshman outside hitter Alison Coday was also an outstanding performer with 16 kills, one solo block, 3 block assists and a .244 hitting percentage.

Coday was named ACC Rookie of the Week for her efforts against Virginia, Coastal Carolina and Maryland. Coday posted a .308 hitting percentage and averaged 3.2 kills and .7 blocks in the three matches.

Golfers finish sixth among teams at invitational

LISA JOI PAYTON
staff writer

► Tiger golfers finish sixth at the Ping Preview outside Chicago.

Clemson's golf team finished sixth out of 15 teams at the Ping Preview at Conway Farms Golf Club outside Chicago Tuesday.

The Tigers shot a 54-hole score of 904.

UNIV won the event with an

891 score, while Oklahoma State came in second with a score of 896.

Arizona State shot an 897, while East Tennessee State finished with 898.

Texas Christian came in fifth with a score of 899.

The Tigers were led by Charles Warren who fired a 54-hole score of 225.

Warren's score included a 75 on the second day, which featured an eagle on the 520-yard sixth hole. This was one of three eagles in this

year's tournament.

Warren finished 13th, one of three Tigers who ranked in the top 25 individually.

Freshman Jonathan Byrd had another outstanding finish, firing a 226, including a 72 in the second round.

This was one of two even-par rounds by Clemson in the second round.

Byrd finished the tournament 15th.

Elliott Gealy, who had the other

72 in round two, shot a score of 228 and ranked 24th in the final standings.

All-American senior Richard Coughlan shot for a 229 total and finished 29th.

Joey Maxon fired a 232 finishing 41st.

Monday, the Tigers finished sixth with a score of 307 during the first round of the Ping Golfweek Preview.

The Tigers were led by Warren who fired a first-round 73.

Warren's score tied him third individually, which was good considering the un hospitable weather conditions.

The temperature was 36 degrees and wind gusts reached 25 miles per hour.

Maxon fired a five-over-par round of 76.

Byrd and Gealy each shot a 79, while senior Coughlan shot 80.

The Tigers finished with scores of 307-293-304 over the course of the three-round tournament.

BARRETT LOOKS PAST CLEMSON

Jan Barrett embarks on a professional career

EMMA PEETZ
staff writer

The deep autumnal fog has not yet lifted and driver Jan Barrett is already making her way through the winding back-streets of Clemson's university town to play tennis.

She doesn't have to take this stretch of road anymore - her collegiate days are now over. Without classes and a tennis scholarship to keep her in Clemson, Barrett, who turned professional last May, can now schedule 7 a.m. practices at home in Canada or in more lucrative parts of the world like southern France.

However, when Barrett thinks of becoming a better tennis player, of practicing to reach her goal of being in the top 100 of the world rankings, she heads straight for Clemson.

In her mind, it's the only place that has allowed tennis to become a way of life.

"Tennis has always been something that I've wanted, but it wasn't something that I knew how to get," said Barrett.

"Coming here has taught me what it takes to be a professional player, and I realized what it takes. I just tried to imitate who I admired."

Within three years of joining the Clemson women's tennis program in the fall of 1992, Barrett went from No. 6, the bottom of the singles line, to the No. 1 position.

In doubles, Barrett's specialty, she went from No. 2 in the line-up to All-American her senior

year with partner Sophie Woorons.

In the summer that followed Barrett's 1996 spring graduation, her success on the pro tour surpassed all of her expectations. Out of 10 tournaments played in France, the 22-year-old psychology major won two professional titles.

For Barrett, this is a dream come true, and she thanks her college career for it.

"For four years Clemson gave me an incredible opportunity to train, use top level facilities and coaches, to try and be my best," says Barrett. "It's pretty much up to you how much effort you want to put into it, and I decided to give it 100 percent, if not more."

On the subject of Barrett and her training habits, Clemson's head women's tennis coach Andy Johnston believes that Barrett is one of the hardest-working, most dedicated players that he has ever seen.

"Jan won the NCAA Sportsmanship Award, she's All-American in doubles and strength training, and played in the top of the line-up for three years," said Johnston.

"Her hard work took the team to a whole new level. She led by example."

Today, Barrett continues to call Johnston her coach, and in between playing groups of pro tournaments in Europe, America or Australia, she plans to come back to Clemson for Johnston's support and a line-up of talented players to train and compete

with.

"I am very fortunate to have him for a coach," Barrett says. "If you combine Andy's unlimited support and unlimited energy with an incredible desire to work hard, you've got what it takes to be the best you can be."

When asked how far she can go in the pro ranks, Barrett says that higher than 100 in the world rankings is not an unrealistic aim.

And, at an income of around \$70,000 a year, this ranking provides a very good living for traveling players.

"That's my goal," said Barrett, "but you have to prove it. At my level nobody knows me, nobody gives me respect, and that's just the way life works."

"They have to look up at the draw and see your name in the finals, see your name as a winner."

And for young players who want to increase their winning percentage, it's not uncommon that they seek the advice and guidance of people outside of their coaches.

On Barrett's first trip into the land of hard-core tennis players, 24-year-old Woorons went with her.

Barrett believes that Woorons' experience and support has been a big factor to raise the level of her game so quickly.

"Sophie knows what it takes," said Barrett, referring to the year that Woorons spent on the pro tour when she was 17. "She tells me when I'm not working hard enough, she tells me what she thinks I need to do."



THE PROFESSIONAL: Tiger alumnus Jan Barrett has turned professional, and is sure to become an "Outside the Den" regular.

Aside from taking Barrett to paraglide off the French Alps into the city of Chamonix and to picnic alongside the River Thames in Britain, Woorons' favorite hobbies now passed on to Barrett, she also warned her Canadian friend on how much tougher the pro ranks are compared to the college tennis scene.

"Jan had no choice," said Woorons, in relation to Barrett's two tournament wins in the south of France. "She either had to raise her game or go home."

Every match is tough at this level. There's no free points. Everyone wants to win and they need the money to survive on the tour."

In sum, Barrett learned that the world of professional tennis is cutthroat because it is a business.

However, with the summer over and her doubles partner back at Clemson to finish up her degree, Barrett is on her own. Should she lose now, there's only an empty hotel room to return to and a phone to call out.

It's motivation enough to get back to Clemson, to rejuvenate and refuel before the next onslaught begins. Barrett has no plans of giving this life up anytime soon.

"I'm 100 percent sure that I want this," said Barrett.

"So, as long as I want to, as long as I have this incredible desire to do it, I'm going to keep at it until I lose my determination."

In other words, as long as Barrett wants to play professional tennis, she'll be coming back to Clemson to work on her game.

SPORTS

October 11, 1996

WEEKEND MATCHUP

153-28

Florida State vs. Clemson

Combined score of last four Tiger/Seminole games

Blue Devils



0-5, 0-2 ACC

Tigers

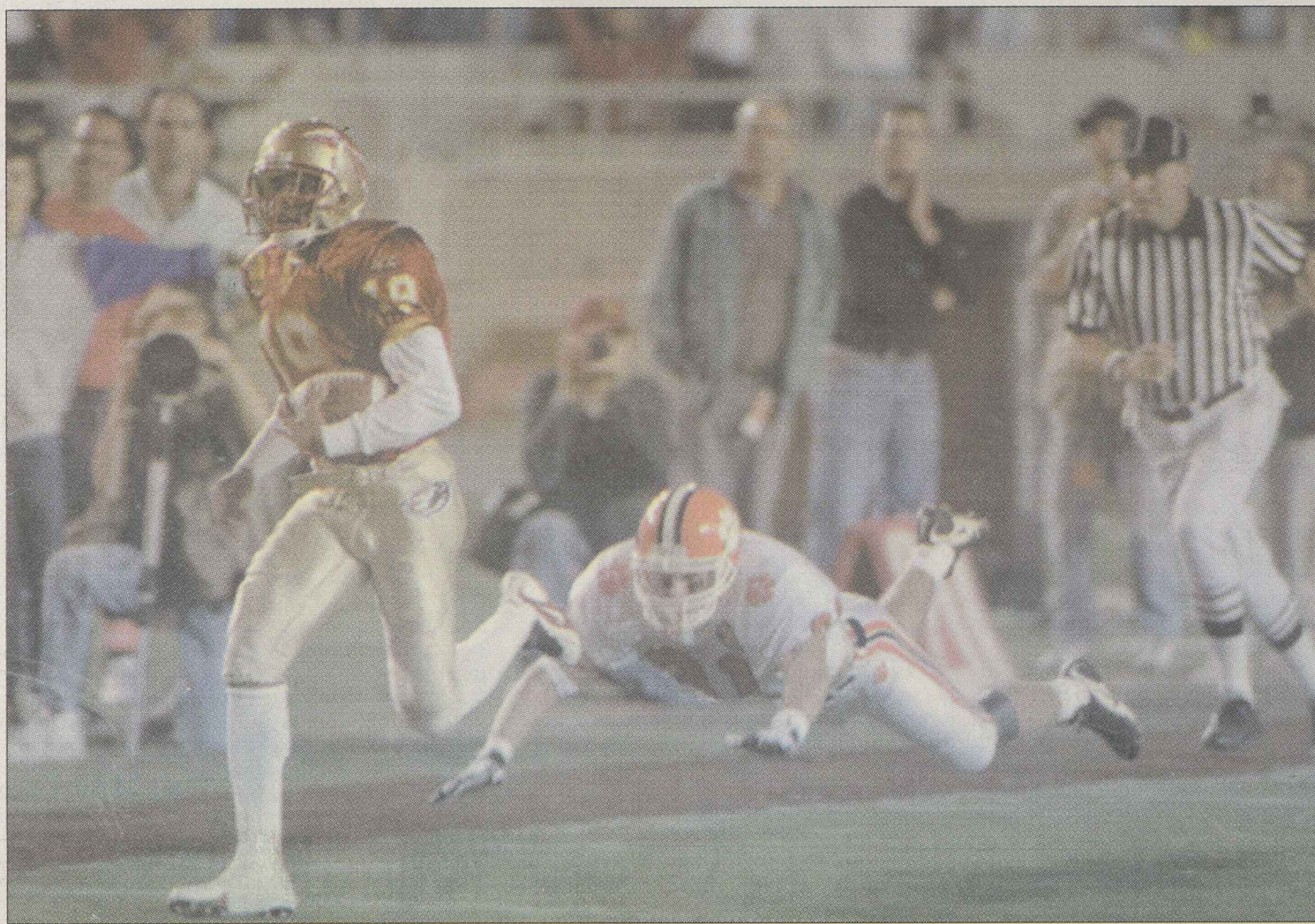


2-3, 1-2 ACC

VS.

Kickoff: 12:09 p.m. TV: ACC Network

MIDSEASON REPORT CARD



OUT OF REACH: Brad Pope dives at Florida State receiver E.G. Greene. Unfortunately for the Tigers, Greene went on to score and FSU never looked back.

REPORT CARD

Punter.....B
QB's.....C+
RB's.....C-
Receivers.....B+
O-Line.....C
D-Line.....C
Linebackers.....A-
Secondary.....D

-Owen Driskill

'It just hurts'



Tigers embroiled in season of missed opportunities, lose to Seminoles for fifth straight year

► As Tigers reach season's midpoint, improvement is needed in many areas.

OWEN DRISKILL AND KEVIN BRIDGES
sports editor and asst. sports editor

Clemson approaches the midway point of the season Saturday against the Duke Blue Devils at Wallace Wade Stadium in Durham, N.C. Kickoff is slated for 12:09 p.m.

With only five games remaining in 1996 after Saturday, Clemson's efforts are due for a midterm progress report.

Quarterbacks (C+): Quarterback Nealon Greene has improved greatly in the last few weeks. Greene raised his completion percentage from a dismal 43.3 percent after the Furman game to 53.6 percent after the Florida State game.

Running backs (C-): Raymond Priester is second in the ACC in rushing with 447 yards. Opposing defenses, however, have stymied fullback Emory Smith. Smith has gained 99 yards on 32 carries for an average of 3.1 yards per attempt. "Emory ran through some holes last year where nobody was there," West said. "Defenses haven't given us that this year." Punter (B): Punter Kevin Laird has not kicked long, but he has

► Tigers are blown out by ACC leader Seminoles for fourth consecutive year.

OWEN DRISKILL
sports editor

Baseball player Matt Padgett hit a three-run field goal in the top of the second quarter Saturday night.

Unfortunately, his 29-yard kick provided the only points for Clemson as the Tigers lost in Tallahassee to the third-ranked Florida State Seminoles 34-3.

"It just hurts," West said. "This team has been through a lot. I thought we had our best week of preparation. I thought they were very loose in the warmups and just ready to go play as hard as they could play."

Padgett entered the game in relief of place kicker Michael Brice, who had missed a field goal midway through the first quarter. Brice has made only one field goal in six attempts this season.

Clemson's offense posted respectable numbers against the third-ranked defense in the country.

The Tigers amassed 236 yards of total offense against the stingy Seminole defenders. Florida State allows an average of 177.5 yards per game.

"Our offense competed and made some plays, especially early in the game," West said. "Overall, we competed and played to win."

The Tigers' passing attack pro-

vided most of the offensive success.

Quarterback Nealon Greene, playing in spite of a sore knee, completed 15 of 29 passes for 132 yards and one interception. Reserve signal-caller Billy Luckie was 3-6 for 50 yards. Tony Horne led Clemson's receiving corps with a career-high eight catches for 90 yards.

"They just came out and played harder than us," Greene said. "We just have to correct our mistakes and learn how to fight for four quarters."

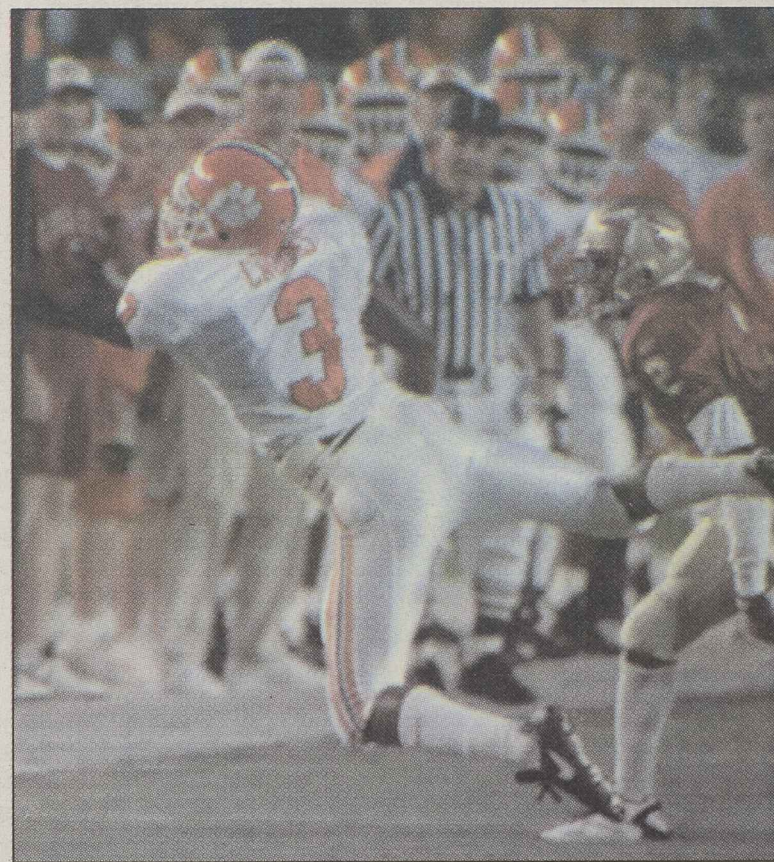
Although the passing game dented the Seminole armor, Florida State stonewalled Clemson's rushing attack.

The Tigers amassed a mere 54 yards on the ground in 36 attempts. Running back Raymond Priester, who rushed for 111 yards on 22 carries against the Seminoles last season, managed only 27 yards in 18 attempts.

Fullback Emory Smith, who racked up 97 yards on eight carries against FSU a year ago, produced only 14 yards on six attempts.

Clemson's special team coverage created some early opportunities for the Tigers. On Clemson's first punt, linebacker Chris Jones introduced himself to Seminole return specialist Dee Feaster with a punishing hit. The collision knocked Feaster unconscious and jarred the ball loose.

Clemson's Kelton Dunnigan recovered the fumble on FSU's 45-yard line. Yet, Clemson failed to



OUT OF REACH II: Kenya Crooks attempts to catch a Nealon Greene pass, but the ball, and the game, was out of reach.

convert the Seminole mistake into points.

In the second-quarter, with FSU leading 6-3, Clemson reserve cornerback DoMarco Fox recovered a Seminole fumble on FSU's 39-yard line. One play later, Greene fumbled as he was blindsided by an FSU defender, and the Seminoles regained possession.

Perhaps the most glaring wasted chance occurred late in the second quarter.

SEE CARD, PAGE 17

SEE FSU, PAGE 17