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Star Wars returns

First film of trilogy to be rereleased in theatres next year

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Upset

Tigers defeat Yellow Jackets, 28-25



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Students arrested for date-rape drug

► City police chief Link reports first South Carolina state arrests for possession of Rohypnol; national scare hits home.

MIKE MCCOMBS
news editor

Four Clemson students were arrested by City of Clemson Police for the possession with the intent to distribute Flunitrazepam, better known as Rohypnol or "roofies."

Police served a lawful search warrant at 101-7 College Heights Blvd. and discovered 319 tablets believed to be Rohypnol. They also found three grams of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

Police received information about where the drugs could be found.

"In receiving that information, we got enough to obtain a search warrant," said City of Clemson Police Chief Johnson W. Link.

Nineteen-year old Ari Sandor

Mutchnik, of North Miami, Fla., was charged with the sale of Flunitrazepam, possession with the intent to distribute Flunitrazepam and the simple possession of marijuana.

Matthew Daniel Mahon, 19, of Voorhees, NJ., 20-year old Garrett T. Hoffman of Chapel Hill, N.C., and Gregory John Jawski, a 19-year old from Port Washington, N.Y., were also charged with possession with intent to distribute Flunitrazepam and simple possession of marijuana.

■ RAPE AWARENESS WEEK:

Beginning on Sunday the University will sponsor many programs on the topic of rape. Page 6 & 7

sion of marijuana.

All four were released on \$3,000 surety bonds.

The sale of Rohypnol is a misdemeanor punishable by three years in jail. The possession is also punishable by three years in jail.

The simple marijuana possession can bring 30 days in jail or a \$500 fine.

For the Rohypnol charges, the four will have a court appearance Dec. 2 at 9 a.m. The marijuana charges will be dealt with in Clemson Municipal court Dec. 4 at 9 a.m.

Link dismissed the possibility that one or more of the residents may not have been involved with

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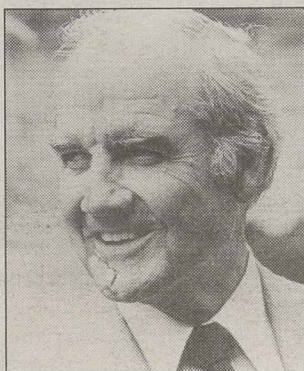
George McGovern to speak at Tillman

MIKE MCCOMBS
news editor

In conjunction with Clemson's recognition of Rape Awareness Week and Alcohol Awareness Week, former U.S. Senator and 1972 Presidential candidate George McGovern will speak Tuesday night in Tillman auditorium at 8 p.m.

He will be discussing his recent book entitled *Terry: My Daughter's Life and Death Struggle with Alcoholism*. His daughter Terry died in 1994 when she froze to death after leaving a bar in Wisconsin and passing out in a snowbank.

"I went public following Terry's death not only because it was virtually impossible to be silent about it, but because I wanted both her life and her death to be understood and appreciated and I wanted others to gain from the lessons her life can teach us," McGovern said. "I want my fellow citizens and especially my fellow parents



George McGovern

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GETTIN'SHOT



GREG SCHMIDT/editor in chief

James Morgan, a senior receives a flu shot given by a nurse from Redfern Health Center in the Student Union. University health officials hope that the shots will prevent the spread of the influenza virus on campus.

40th annual Tigerama: 'A rock solid tradition'

► Lambda Chi Alpha wins first place for still float competition.

ANNA REEVES AND SHANNON SMITH
staff writers

Another Tigerama has come and gone. Homecoming began with a float competition on Bowman field sponsored by Central Spirit. Fifteen organizations created either still or moving display floats to represent this year's theme "A Rock Solid Tradition for 100 Years."

"We had an interesting theme to work with this year," Kirk Brague, Central Spirit's advisor. "I think there was some good creativity used by the groups."

The winners of the float display were as follows: in the still competition, first place went to Lambda Chi Alpha, second to Fellowship of Christian Athletes and third place to Pi Kappa Phi. In the moving display, first place went to Sigma Nu and second place to Alpha Gamma Rho.

Friday night, the 40th-annual Tigerama pep rally was held in Death Valley. Suzanne Spaulding, this year's Tigerama director, said that she was extremely happy with how Tigerama turned out.

"Our goal was to increase attendance by a few thousand and as far as we can estimate, we did," said Spaulding.

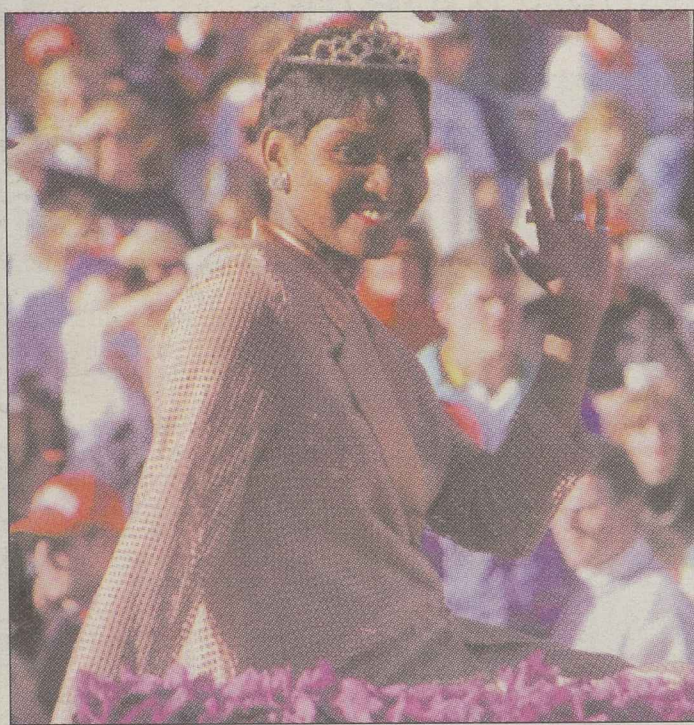
Seven organizations participated

in the skit portion of the 1996 Tigerama. For the fifth year in a row, first place went to the Presbyterian Student Association. Kappa Kappa Gamma took the second place award with Delta Delta Delta following behind third place.

"We were disappointed with the turn of events concerning the Dixie Skydivers and the weather," said Catherine Collins, Blue Key member and former Miss Homecoming. "But the excitement that was generated and the crowd involvement made up for this."

The highlight of the night was the crowning of Clemson's 1996 Miss

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WINNER: Dwella Moton, sponsored by Kappa Alpha Psi, was crowned the 1996 Homecoming Queen at last Friday's Tigerama.

Bomb explodes on Bowman field during homecoming preparation

MIKE MCCOMBS
news editor

An explosive device was detonated on Bowman field while the finishing touches were being put on the Tigerama floats last Thursday.

Around 11:50 p.m., two University police officers were making a routine walk-through when

they heard a loud boom followed by a slightly softer pop. The sound was similar to the sound made by firearms or a blown transformer.

The officers observed a cloud of smoke near the Sigma Nu float.

Upon investigation, the officers found that two explosive devices had been placed near the end of the float. The devices were two-liter

Coke bottles with a household-liquid substance and aluminum foil inside and the cap on.

The aluminum foil reacts with the substance creating a gas, which, under pressure, will explode. Apparently, one of the devices exploded, while the other did not, probably because the cap was not on tight enough. No one was

injured by the explosions.

"If someone had been near or walking by or picked up these devices, they could have lost a hand or been blinded," said Capt. Thea McCrary of the University Police Department.

There are currently no suspects. If someone were arrested, they would be charged with damaging

or destroying a building, vehicle or other property by means of an explosive or incendiary device.

The charge is a felony and would carry a sentence of 2-20 years in jail if no one was hurt. If someone had been injured, the sentence would increase to 10-25 years.

This was the first problem during Tigerama in recent memory.

CAMPUS
BRIEFS**Last day to drop**

Today is the last day to drop a class or withdraw from the University without a final grade.

Kappa Alpha Psi holds annual Kappa Week

The Kappa Lambda chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity recently celebrated its annual Kappa Week Oct. 13-19. The week consisted of College Day at New Holy Light Church, A Day in the Life of a College Student, Kappa Alpha Psi vs. Alpha Phi Alpha charity football game, an annual Founders Day program, Karaoke for Cancer and ultimate mixer and the 12th Annual Miss Kappa Pageant. The reigning Ms. Kappa Alpha Psi, Dwella Moten, went on to be crowned Clemson's 1996 Miss Homecoming. The winner of the 1996 pageant was Connie McClain.

International Halloween party

The Clemson Area International Friendship and the International Student Organization is hosting a Halloween party for international students and other interested students tomorrow night at 8 p.m. at the Roderick House.

Free trips to Russia

The language department has made \$6,000 available to subsidize summer school programs in Russia for three Clemson students. Any student who has taken at least one year of Russian at Clemson and is still a student is eligible to apply. Consideration will be given as much to the student's level of interest as to their grades. Steve Marks, a professor in the history department, will be dealing with all interested students.

Funds raised for hurricane Fran victims

Jane Goolsby, chairman of the board of directors of the Pickens County chapter of the American Red Cross, announced that the Red Cross raised over \$5,000 in funds in support of hurricane Fran victims at the Wake Forest game Sept. 28.

"On behalf of the board of directors of the Pickens County chapter of the American Red Cross, I would like to thank the Clemson fans for giving us this opportunity to raise funds in support of the victims of Hurricane Fran," said Goolsby. "All Red Cross disaster assistance is free to those who need it and it is made possible by the gifts and time and money donated by the American people. We thank the loyal and dedicated Tiger fans for their support."

Nature walk on Nov. 1

Naturalist David Bradshaw will lead an educational nature walk through the South Carolina Botanical Garden Nov. 1 at 9 a.m. Interested participant should meet at the Red Caboose. The free walk will last about two hours.

Art faculty exhibit to open Nov. 7

An exhibit of art work produced by the Clemson art department faculty starts Nov. 7 in the Rudolph E. Lee Gallery in Lee Hall. The exhibit will feature new art from John Acorn, David Detrich, Mike Vatalaro, Megan Wolfe, Sam Wang, Syd Cross, Tom Dimond, Tom Braswell and Richard Sewell. A public reception will be held in the gallery at 6:30 p.m., Nov. 7. The gallery is open 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday and 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

—compiled by Mike McCombs

Architects honor Frank Wright

► Lectures by Lawrence Tarantino and Neil Levine pay tribute to an architectural legend.

MIKE HOENES
staff writer

Hundreds of students and faculty members paid tribute to American architectural legend and icon Frank Lloyd Wright during two lectures Tuesday. The lectures, presented in Lee Hall, were two in a series of nine scheduled throughout the academic year by the Clemson Advancement Foundation.

The first lecture, given by Lawrence Tarantino of Tarantino Architect in Princeton, N.J., discussed his renovation of the Bachman-Wilson House in nearby Millstone. Tarantino inherited the 40-year old house from a previous owner in 1988, converting part of it

into his own office space and restoring the rest to its original state.

Tarantino's interest in restoring the house stemmed from his respect and admiration of Wright's career, which spanned over seven decades and can be divided into three different phases centered roughly around the Great Depression.

The 1955 Bachman-Wilson House is just one variation of Wright's Usonian homes, which were constructed in the latter two phases of his career. Usonian is a word invented by Wright and applied to a region he entitled the United States of North America.

With the Usonian homes and a visionary urban plan known as Broadacre City, Wright attempted to create an environment and cultural identity that responded well to the elements of landscape, attitude and economics in the United States.

The second lecture started at

7:30 p.m. and featured Neil Levine, renowned Wright historian and Gleason Professor of Fine Arts at Harvard. Levine provided an interesting view of Wright as not only a contributing architect of the modern movement but also as a metaphorical poet and an American icon (The Gap: "Frank Lloyd Wright wore khakis").

According to Levine, Wright incorporated religious and cultural metaphors into his design whenever possible.

Levine looked closely at the Guggenheim Museum, located in New York City and constructed in 1959, pointing out that it is the antithesis in both form and idea of the Biblical Tower of Babel. Conceptual designs originally had museum patrons moving in a downward spiral, or inverted ziggurat, following an elevator ride to the top.

Levine mentioned several times

that Wright had an incredible sense of humor to go along with his design genius.

In a sales pitch to the clients funding construction of the Guggenheim, Wright advocated the design described above.

"The elevator can do the lifting so the spectator can do the drifting," Wright said.

Incidentally, the final built form of the museum does not include such an elevator but does take the form of an abstracted, five-story inverted ziggurat.

Rob Silance, coordinator of the 1996-1997 C.A.F. Lecture Series, referred to the day in which both lectures took place as the "end-product of a snowball effect." A professor of art history expressed interest in getting Levine, who recently penned a book examining the life work of Frank Lloyd Wright, to come to Clemson.

New aquatic research facility established on campus

► The Poole Center will be used to conduct research on a wide variety of subjects including environmental toxicology.

DANA BICKETT
staff writer

Aquatic animal research by Clemson researchers usually takes place on the state's waterways or in aquaculture production facilities. This research takes them anywhere from Lake Strom Thurmond, to Waddell Mariculture Center in Bluffton, S.C., to the Marine Resource Research Institute in Charleston.

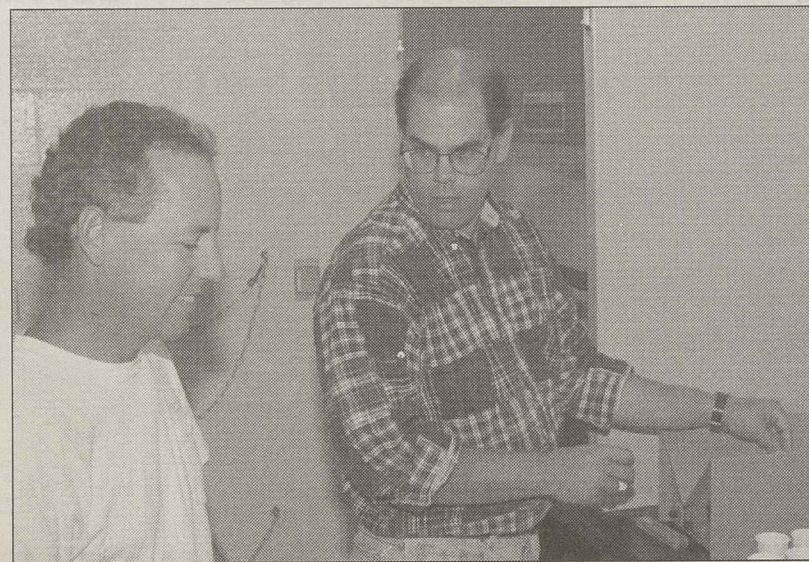
Now Clemson has its own aquatic research facility located in the Poole Agricultural Center on the main campus. In this facility, scientists from many disciplines at the University are conducting research on a wide variety of subjects includ-

ing spot-tail bass, blueback herring, white river crayfish, marine skates and mosquito fish.

Jennifer Wallin, an environmental toxicology graduate student, is researching the effects of pesticides on the reproduction of mosquito fish. According to Wallin, she and her partner, Heidi Atwood, work in the research facility everyday. They are two of seven graduate students currently conducting research in the campus facility.

So far, undergraduate students have not participated in research at the facility because it is not a teaching lab. However, Wallin said, "the facility could affect undergraduates if they would volunteer their time to learn techniques and help out the graduate students."

The students wishing to participate would need to complete the Medical Surveillance Program first.



MARC DEL VICCHIO/photo editor

NEW OPPORTUNITIES: Chris Kempton (left), the manager of the new aquatic research center, assists Dr. Jeff Isley, a fisheries scientist.

INTERNATIONAL INFLUENCE

Native Russian shares culture through teaching

BRAD JONES
staff writer

If you attended Clemson last semester, you may have heard about the small group of students from Russia who came to visit our campus.

Though only here for a short while, their visit sparked an apparent interest in further relations with the country. Twelve more students have been invited to attend classes at the University, but this time spending an entire academic year instead of one-semester.

It is for this reason that Irina Kartashova, Russian consultant and liaison between the visiting students and departments on campus, was given the opportunity to come to Clemson.

"My main aim in being here is to encourage interest not only in fields relating to Russia and the Russian language, but in the country and its people," said Ms. Kartashova.

Ms. Kartashova, a teacher of Russian for foreigners, hails from St. Petersburg, the Russian city where President Curris was awarded an honorary degree last November.

For her, the opportunity to come to Clemson to inform people in the United States about Russia and its people.

"People are always asking me



FROM ANOTHER WORLD: Irina Kartashova (right) with her son and mother who she left behind came to Clemson from Russia to teach students about her culture.

how I am adjusting to life here. I did not experience any sort of culture shock," she said. "People are people everywhere. Each day is interesting and exciting for me. I like it."

Born in a small town on the Volga river, Ms. Kartashova left to attend the State University in St. Petersburg at the age of 13. It is there that she attained her degree

in teaching.

"I work with students from different countries and teach them the Russian language," said Ms. Kartashova. "In order for them to learn their future professions in Russian."

It was in St. Petersburg, along with her mother and son, who is a currently a student studying computers in Russia, that she

lived before being invited to come to Clemson.

"I, of course, had to check with my family before agreeing to take part in the program. Leaving them was very hard," said Ms. Kartashova. "They were glad that I had such an opportunity."

When in Russia, Ms. Kartashova worked closely with a group called AATR, the Association of American Teachers of Russian.

"This organization has kept in contact with our universities in Moscow, St. Petersburg, and other cities. Every year they have exchange programs. Clemson, for the first time, decided to take part in these programs," said Ms. Kartashova.

Ms. Kartashova is very interested in getting more courses in Russian in the curriculum at Clemson.

"Here there are two classes, 101 and 201. We'd like to make it possible for students not only to study Russian to speak it, but to use it in specific ways," she said.

Ms. Kartashova, along with the language department, is currently seeking any students interested in forming more classes focused towards Russia. Interested students can contact her at 215 Daniel Hall. She is also available to anyone who needs help with translating or understanding Russian.

New program teaches athletes to protect themselves

► Program provides all members of the athletic department with current sexual and physical violence prevention measures.

EMMA PEETZ
staff writer

As part of Clemson's Student Athlete Enrichment Program's series on developmental issues, Tom Jackson, director of clinical psychology at the University of Arkansas, spoke to all student-athletes, coaches and athletic administrators on sexual responsibility and violence prevention in Vickery Hall last week.

"Male athletes are potential victims," Jackson said. "There's a public fascination with celebrities in trouble. Athletes are vulnerable to predatory journalism."

Jackson's visit provided all members of the athletic department with current sexual and physical violence prevention measures. Clemson's reputation, which has suffered since a series of allegations and arrests were made against student-athletes on the football team dating back to February of 1996.

While Jackson acknowledged that athletes are often the aggressors in sexual assault situations, he also made the point that athletes are victimized by the media.

"It's not just a problem for Clemson," Jackson said. "Athlete assault issues have occurred on a number of campuses across the nation. Clemson just got unlucky - they had a few in a row, and the media had a field day."

Jackson was referring to the Feb. 20, 1996 incident when Adrian Dingle, Christopher Rice,

Eric Williams and Bennie Zeigler were arrested on criminal sexual assault charges, which were later dropped when the alleged victim withdrew the charges, and a June 27 incident when a woman held a press conference at Sikes Hall to claim that she was raped by seven athletes, including five football players. No charges were filed, but it did little to enhance Clemson's already fallen image.

When Jackson met with athletic administrators Oct. 17, he urged all athletic personnel to increase their sensitivity and awareness of assault issues and to confront the media immediately when allegations are made against athletes.

"There's always a cry for athletic departments to take immediate action without regard for the athlete's right to due process," Jackson said. "Athletes get suspended on the basis of allegations so athletic departments can sweep their problems under the rug."

For athletic departments to protect their reputations and that of the University, Jackson said that athletic administrators need to educate all players and coaches on assault issues, the consequences thereof and sexual responsibility in general.

"Prevention is key," Jackson said. "The costs are not just criminal and civil. There are academic penalties and athletic intangibles like a loss of personal reputation and team trust."

To all student-athletes, Jackson gave basic prevention tips on how to avoid sexual assault situations. He advised all female student-athletes to research their dates thoroughly and to socialize in groups when in the early stages of dating.

The number of sexual assault cases among female student-ath-

letes is significantly lower than with female non-athletes. Jackson believes that female athletes have higher levels self-confidence, esteem and physical prowess than female non-athletes.

He provided statistics and legislation on rape and sexual assault. According to Jackson, 50 percent of women on college campuses have been sexually assaulted and the incidence of sexual assault between male student-athletes and non-athletes is identical in number.

Jackson said that male athletes

need to be educated on sexual responsibility and violence prevention because they are held to a higher standard of public morality due to their status. Jackson stressed the need to be careful when engaging in casual sexual relations.

"There's a lot of opportunity for football players to have sex," Jackson said. "They need to be careful because some women have motives - they want to bring athletes down."

Jackson stressed the importance of communication prior to sexual relations. Aside from the

obvious - that "no means no" - he believes that men and, to a lesser extent women, don't know how to ask for sex. He provided no solutions. Instead, he elaborated on the ways in which miscommunication occurs between the sexes and how this problem leads to rape and sexual assault.

No athlete who has participated in Jackson's programs has subsequently been accused of sexual assault. His expertise has been recorded in over 40 articles and sought by Oprah Winfrey and National Public Radio.

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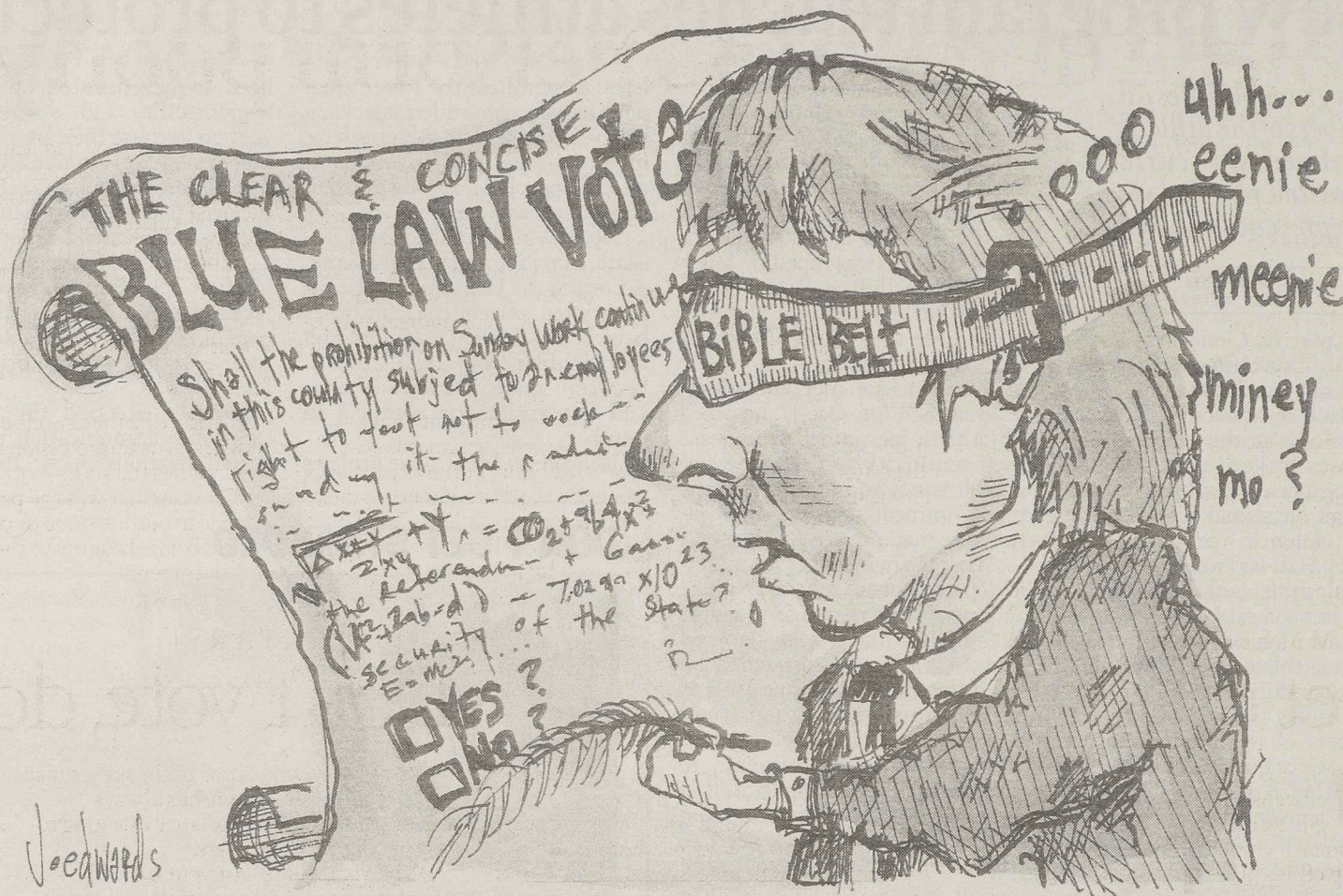
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[STAFF EDITORIAL]

Blue law should be abolished

"Shall the prohibition on Sunday work continue in this county subject to an employee's right to elect not to work on Sunday if the prohibition is not continued after the certification of the result of this referendum to the Secretary of State?"

This is what voters across South Carolina will be faced with on Nov. 5 when they step into the voting booth. It is the Blue Laws referendum which asks voters if they believe the law restricting retailers from opening before 1:30 p.m. on Sunday should be abolished or not.

If you believe that the law should be abolished, how would you respond to the above question? You better read it twice before answering. The truth is that if you are against this particular blue law, you better not say yes on the ballot, for that would keep the law on the books.

Those who came up with the wording of the question have succeeded in creating a vague, confusing question which few can understand without reading through it several times.

A class at the College of Charleston spent an entire class period dissecting the question to fully understand it and figure out how to answer it. If it took a college classroom that much time to fully understand what the wording meant, how can we expect those South Carolinians with little education to understand it? Will it be understood by those that are in a rush to get their voting finished, or those who read through the question once, thinking that it reads something like "Should blue laws be abolished?" and mark yes?

Most of South Carolina's counties will be voting on this question in less than two weeks, although certain counties, like Charleston, Greenville and Richland counties have already abolished the law. However, if enough voters in these counties mark yes on their ballots, then the blue law will be re-instated. This is why the tangled wording of the question is so important.

Not only could it keep those counties currently with blue laws

behind, but it could also return others to the Dark Ages as well.

South Carolina's blue laws, especially the one in question, are overall ridiculous and unnecessary.

People should have the right to shop when they want to or open their stores when they want to just as they should retain the right to go to church when they want to.

This law was instated to protect those churchgoers who hold retail jobs from having to sacrifice their jobs for attending church. Of course they should not have to make such a sacrifice; instead, retailers should take into consideration this and allow time off for certain employees to attend church without punishment.

This can be done without forcing all stores in the state to keep their doors locked until church is over. Not everyone attends church on a regular basis, and this law infringes on their time and rights just as much as it does those regular churchgoers.

How can lawmakers explain allowing certain businesses like restaurants, gas stations,

and grocery stores to remain open while retail establishments are forced to wait until mid-afternoon to open?

Do those employed at these establishments have less of a right to attend church than those who work in shopping malls or Wal-Mart's?

Instances like these prove how hypocritical and imperfect this law is and why it should be abolished with the stipulation that those who want to attend church should be allowed to do so without penalty from their employers.

Church is an important thing in many people's lives, but then again, so is earning money.

Some employees, especially students, have limited periods of time when they can work, and the weekends are important opportunities to earn money. Lawmakers should take everyone into consideration while writing their laws, rather than focusing on one single group.

Our Position:
Laws should be for
all people rather
than one group in
particular.

SPEAKING OUT

Has the football team improved this season?



No, it has not changed, I think they still need a lot of work, but they showed possibilities.

Andy Misiavey
psychology
sophomore



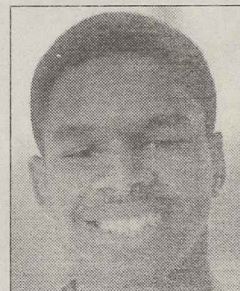
We definitely looked like a different team. I hope they can do as well for the rest of the season and make it to a bowl game.

Wendy Ballenger
math science
sophomore



I think that the team has always had the ability to do very well. They finally applied their skills.

Jeremy Edwards
elementary education
senior



I think that they showed a lot of heart. They showed the fans that they still believed in themselves.

Kinnie Grant
computer engineering
senior



No, it has not changed. We still need to work hard, but it was nice to have a good win, especially for homecoming.

Melanie Rollings
graphic comm.
junior

Young democrats perform poorly at debate

Do you know Clinton's stance on capital gains taxes, or Dole's stand on insurance portability?

A debate sponsored by the College Republicans and the Young Democrats on Wednesday evening at the Strom Thurmond Institute served to answer these questions and gave students the opportunity to direct questions to representatives of both parties.

Turnout to the debate was ridiculously low. While at least

part of the problem was due to inadequate advertising of the event, it still shows the apathy of many students when it comes to political issues.

The debate was a great forum for those who attended to hear both sides

of many important issues that effect our lives in so many ways, and it's sad that so few took advantage of it.

Questions were asked of the two parties about a number of issues, ranging from crime and the effect

of the media on the election to affirmative action and political action committees.

During this questioning period, it was obvious to all which side was better prepared for the debate.

Time and again the Republican supporters, Mike Beaudreau and Addy Schmitz, answered the questions with polished, practiced answers.

The only complaint I have about their performance is that they used many of the tired cliches (dodging the draft, did he inhale?) that have been endlessly used by the GOP in both the 1992 and 1996 elections.

The Democratic representatives

appeared as if they had learned of this debate only minutes before.

After each question was asked, they struggled with pieces of paper and pamphlets as if they were searching for a good answer to read.

Unbelievably, one of the representatives even walked out of the debate after he declared he'd had enough.

To describe the actions of this individual as unprofessional barely scratches the surface.

For myself, it was the perfect chance to outline some of my own beliefs before heading to the polls in November.

As it is with so many

Americans, I "ride the fence" when it comes to politics.

I'm extremely conservative when it comes to issues like welfare reform, affirmative action, a balanced budget and health care, but have liberal views on such issues as abortion, gay rights, gun control and the environment.

The debate gave me the chance to really think about which issues were the most important to me in this election year.

My only hope is that every student does the same before heading

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Allison Earlin
office manager

[COMMENTARY]

Get out and vote!

Well, it is that time again. Time for all citizens to get out and exercise their greatest right: that to choose the man (or woman) who will represent America as our top official, President of the United States.

While I believe the Democrats will return to control and move toward a more equitable society, doing away with the last vestiges of the "Republican Revolution", I am concerned about the turnout.

For months actors and musicians and MTV VJs have pressed viewers to get out and vote, yet voter turnout has been historically low.

Some say that this is a sign of voter apathy or voter contentment or voter disenchantment with a system that produces dirty campaigns, angry representatives and attack-dog politics. All of these, to some extent are true, but still it cannot be stressed enough: no vote, no bitch.

Still, there are other things that can be done.

Citizens can help register the poor and those citizens who historically do not or cannot vote; we can attend debates and rallies, we can give a few dollars to our candidates and we can talk. Talk to voters, nonvoters and not-so-sure voters.

As citizens, we should hold tight to our rights.

We should speak out, we should meet at discuss, and we should definitely vote. It should be an honor to vote, and voters should flood to the polls and make it impossible to decide an election until early in the morning after election day. We should be proud and work and fight for what we believe.

I realize that the anger and mudslinging has turned people off, and the constant stream of debate and rhetoric have left people annoyed and bewildered, but instead of sitting by and watching, we could get involved, tell the campaigners that we don't like negativism, tell them to help us become informed, not confused.

Another reason that people don't vote may be because they feel that their vote is not important, that no matter if they vote or not, the crooks will win and the "nice guy", if there is one, will be brushed aside.

My response to this is that one vote

counts. Because of the Electoral College system, the man or woman who garners a majority of the votes gets all of the electors. A majority is 50% plus one.

That one vote could be you, or it could be your

neighbor whose views are totally opposed to your own and who is voting for the candidate who shares his views.

Another reason people give for not voting is that all the candidates are bad and a vote for one is no better than the vote for the other. Bull.

Our parties run as such so that on any issue each candidate has a different, distinct view.

Both may agree that an issue is important, but I guarantee that each will have a different solution for the problem and in that solution lies profound differences.

And so, when election day arrives, get out and vote. No excuses. You will feel great about it—trust me.

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Brian Suber
columnist

[COMMENTARY]

Don't vote, don't complain

My father, who is one of the wisest men I have ever known, has always stressed the importance of voting to his friends and co-workers.

When you fail to cast your ballot, he says, you rescind the right to complain about the results.

In other words, don't whine about the way the world works unless you do what you can to change it.

The United States has become the greatest nation in the world because of the rights and privileges we enjoy as American citizens, and no privilege is more crucial than our opportunity to vote for the leadership of our cities, states and nation.

Political parties, special interests and members of the media will try to sway your vote, but in the end, you have the final say.

You cast your ballot for the leaders of your choice.

We have enjoyed this privilege for so long that voting no longer seems to be an important function.

However, voting is extremely important, and with this important privilege comes great responsibility.

The main responsibility we have as American citizens, when faced with the immense decision placed before us on election day, is to be an educated electorate.

In the presidential election, two nationally televised debates have given the American people the chance to see the two candidates side by side and compare.

However, throughout the debates, candidates from both sides threw out figures and statistics that sounded good but were, in some cases, misleading.

One glaring example sticks out. Bill

Clinton has stated time and time again that he has fought to put 100,000 police officers on the street. In reality, only 20,000 officers have been added to state rosters, and of these 18,000, most are not "on the street."

Many are state park rangers and, in Florida, officers assigned to protect coral reefs against vandalism. The American voters should be careful to make an educated choice and not fall for random, unverified statistics.

It is not difficult to get information on the presidential candidates, but the voters should be just as concerned about learning

the positions of their state and local candidates. In fact, state and local candidates are in many ways the most important.

While the president does have an impact on the national scene, much of the real work done in

America is accomplished by city officials, governors, state legislatures and members of the United States Congress.

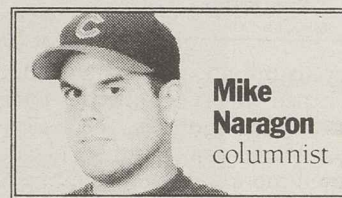
Though not everyone gets involved in the local campaigns, every voter should at least take the time to find out the positions of each candidate.

The bottom line is that it is very important to take the time to either send in an absentee ballot or stop by your local polling place on Nov. 5.

Men and women have fought and suffered to give you the opportunity to exercise your right to vote, and you should exercise your right by all means.

Besides, if you don't, as my father would say, you can't whine about the results.

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Mike Naragon
columnist

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Better passwords necessary

I'd like to comment on the article on Passwords and Security. Student passwords MUST BE numeric (5-8 numbers in length) if they want to use the REGGIE system. Plans are underway to make the password system easier and provide students the ability to have alpha/numeric passwords. Thanks so much for the publicity.

Pam Bowen
Clemson University, DCIT

Perot deserves serious attention

After my retirement from a Federal agency associated with chemical, biological and radiological warfare, as well as the Inspector General's office, I began to do research on Ross Perot. I learned from an investment of \$1,000 in 1962, he had become a billionaire. The \$1,000 had increased in 1968 to \$456,413 daily and this was his first

billion.

Because of Ross Perot's concern for the veterans and their families who had become ill after serving in Vietnam and/or Desert Storm, he tried to purchase space through the media to let those affected to call him collect in Dallas, Texas.

He was willing to pay all expenses. The decision was made to deny our veterans access to this information to have the opportunity to either be cured or their health improved. Just think, how inhumane this policy was to our veterans.

Ross Perot was made to appear certifiable ("crazy") and Dr. Pat Choate, a brilliant economist and consultant to the IRS, were shunned primarily because they warned Americans some of the affects NAFTA would have on our country.

The news media has finally admitted the use of illegal drugs has had a huge increase by various percentages.

The amount of over \$100,000,000,000 in illegal drugs cross from Mexico into the United States each year. In other terminology, \$273,973,603 daily or \$11,415,525 hourly is bringing

heartbreak into our homes.

If those who control the news media can ignore the 76% of the people who wanted Ross Perot to appear in the debates and other coverage, and would also deny our veterans the opportunity to receive special medical care through the efforts of a caring American veteran, then any one may be subject to this cruel abuse.

What assurance do you have not to think "You May Be Next?"

Sarah Perkins Steagall

Column considered 'right on'

Just wanted you to know that I enjoyed your article in the Oct. 18 issue of *The Tiger* on the two potential first ladies—your perspective is right on.

The only thing I would add is that approach is often (not always) an indicator of personal integrity!!

As far as "Progression before tradition" is concerned don't forget that the "younger viewpoints" of Close and Gantt represent a difference in political ideology and the

two Carolinas are still basically conservative. The key, as always, is moderation. Of the two incumbents, Helms is the most narrow. Neither should step down to an opposite ideology. Rather, it is up to

registered Republicans like me to vote in the primaries for more moderate conservatives, not to vote anti-conservative.

Tom King

LAST GLANCE



Incidents of date rape are rampant on college campuses. The primary way to protect yourself is by being aware that it can occur anywhere, to anyone.

LOST TRUST

DAVID BAKER
associate editor

Every six minutes, a woman is raped in the United States. Rape ranks as the most feared crime in the country, even more so than murder.

One in four female college students is a victim of rape or attempted rape.

South Carolina law defines rape as forced sexual intercourse that is perpetrated against the victim. If the victim is 'mentally incapacitated,' the assault is rape, regardless of whether or not force is used.

Statistics on rape can be startling. Perhaps the most frightening fact, though, is that the greatest danger of rapes on campuses like Clemson University comes from within the college community itself. About 90 percent of college rape victims know their attackers, and over half of them are attacked by dates.

Acquaintance rape, or date rape, is forced, manipulated or coerced sexual contact by someone the victim knows. Rape by dates or between people in a relationship not only violates the woman's body, but her trust as well.

Though date rape is more common than rape by a stranger, it can be much more difficult to prosecute, especially on campus.

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Because the legal definition of rape takes "consent" into account, any sexual contact with a woman too intoxicated to give permission is technically a crime.

The drug Rohypnol, or "Roofies," as it is being called on the street, has been quickly gaining popularity on campuses across the nation.

Rohypnol is a brand name for flunitrazepam, a very potent tranquilizer similar in nature to Valium, but much stronger. The drug produces a sedative effect, amnesia and muscle relaxation which lasts for several hours. Rohypnol is being added to drinks and given to females at parties, and police departments are reporting that many women are being sexually assaulted while under the influence of the drug.

According to the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration more than 1,000 cases of illegal Rohypnol possession have been reported recently, in thirteen states. To make matters worse, the drug is inexpensive and is reportedly being sold for as little as \$2 to \$4 per tablet in several locations.

The recent arrests of four Clemson University students for possession with intent to distribute Rohypnol has sounded

alarms around campus, forcing the community to become aware of the seriousness of date rape.

It is hard to think of someone familiar as a rapist, and this familiarity unfortunately lets some people drop their guard and makes them less willing to trust their self-protective instincts. In order to protect yourself from date rape, however, you must trust these instincts.

If you think something is not quite right or you feel uneasy, get to where there are other people or tell your date to leave.

There are ways to fight back against date rape. Because each situation is different, there is no list of actions that are guaranteed to protect against date rape. But the following tactics should be considered:

- Be assertive. Say no firmly, even if he tries to make you feel guilty, unpopular or babyish.

- Be rude.

- Make noise. Talk loudly, scream, honk the car's horn.

- Kick him in the knees or hit him in the face.

- Try to get away.

The primary way to protect yourself from rape is by being aware that it occurs.

Adequate communication between men and women can help put an end to date rape. Being aware of what you both want, talking with each other, understanding each other's needs and respecting limits are all parts of the struggle to stop sexual assault.

One way to ensure mutual understanding is to "check in" with your partner as you go, listening carefully for either agreement or discomfort and asking him or her to do the same.

You have the right to say no to any unwanted sexual conduct. Communicate your limits firmly and directly. Do not assume that your date will automatically know how you feel or will eventually get the message without you telling him.

How to avoid becoming a victim of date rape:

- When first dating someone you don't know well, check them out with friends. Meet someplace where there are other people or go with a group of friends.
- Be prepared to find your own transportation home. Carry change for a phone call and enough cash for a taxi if needed.
- Don't drink alcohol. Remember that drugs and alcohol decrease your ability to take care of yourself and make sensible decisions.
- Clearly and firmly, let your date know your limits before you get into a situation you cannot control.
- Don't leave a party, concert or ball game with someone you've just met.
- Trust your instincts. If you think something isn't quite right or you feel uneasy, get to where there are other people and tell your date to leave. Be assertive.
- Know where the University emergency call boxes are located and how to use them.
- Be aware that nothing you do is a guarantee against sexual assault.





PHOTO ILLUSTRATION

LOST TRUST: One in four female college students is a victim of rape or attempted rape. About 90 percent of college rape victims know their attackers, and over half of them are attacked by someone they are dating.

University sponsors many programs to increase awareness

ANNA REEVES
staff writer

Beginning on Sunday, the University's health officials will focus on trying to educate students across campus on the topic of rape.

Rape Awareness Week will kick off Sunday night with "The Katie Koestner Story." This HBO original movie will be shown at the Y-Theater. Afterwards, a discussion with Katie Koestner herself will be held while those in attendance will have the opportunity to partake of free pizza.

Koestner will speak twice Monday to students concerning her own date rape experience, from which the movie has been based upon.

A round-table luncheon discussion will be held with Koestner at Edgar's.

Koestner will speak again to students, faculty, and staff in Tillman Auditorium about

In this week's *Inside Clemson*, the focus was on the University's role in Campus Safety.

Students may call 911 in case of emergencies and, if needed, the University Police or Fire Department will transport students to a nearby hospital.

Also it is stated that the University Police and Fire Safety staff provide a variety of educational services to Clemson students, faculty and staff.

Some of these include rape aggression defense, sexual awareness for men and common sense self-defense programs.

These programs are designed to increase the campus-

wide awareness of crimes, such as rape.

Educational programs are also offered to individual organizations by the Redfern Peer Educators, comprised of students from across campus.

The peer educators cover topics such as AIDS/HIV awareness, date rape and sexual responsibility.

University officials indicated that any and all crimes committed on campus will be available for public notice.

In addition, security and safety information is currently being distributed to all University students, faculty and staff by means of bulletins, brochures and handouts.

"We want students to gain an awareness of the stages leading up to rape and how to avoid it."

BILL PURKERSON

Redfern health educator and coordinator of this year's Rape Awareness Week

Rape Awareness Week



Oct. 27-30

her horrifying experience with rape at her alma mater, The College of William and Mary.

Another speaker, former presidential candidate and South Dakota Sen. George McGovern will speak on his own daughter's fight with alcoholism that eventually led to her death in Dec. 1994.

Both of these personal accounts revolve around serious issues concerning both rape and alcohol.

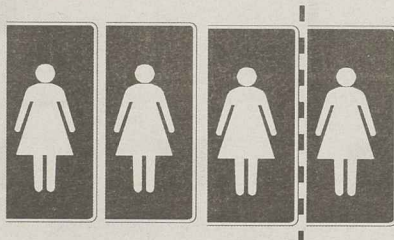
Together, these help to connect both educational weeks: this week's Alcohol Awareness Week and next week's Rape Awareness Week.

Rape Awareness will finish with a Wednesday night town meeting which will allow students to ask questions and express any concerns they may have about rape on Clemson's campus.

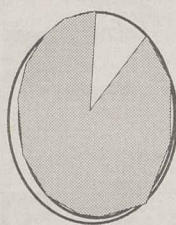
All of these programs concerning rape awareness will be offered free to all Clemson students, faculty, and staff.

"We want students to gain an awareness of the stages leading up to date rape and how to avoid it," said Bill Purkerson, Redfern health educator and coordinator of this year's Rape Awareness Week.

For more information concerning these educational programs, students can contact the Redfern Health Center.

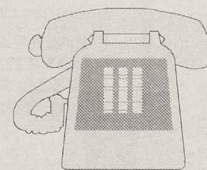


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Of those rapes or attempted rapes of female college students, 84% were acquaintance rapes.

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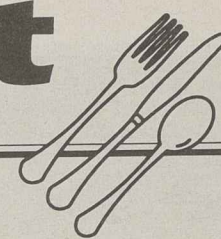


University Police.....656-2222
Redfern Health Center.....656-2233
CU Counseling Center.....656-2451
CU Psychological Services.656-2239
CU Peer Educators656-2233
CU Rape Crisis Council.....654-9406
(state that you are a student)

Food for Thought

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Clemson Dining Service, FFT #34



Thanksgiving Tidbits.

- The cranberry was originally called crane berry because of its drooping head and pink blossoms that resembled the bird.
- Mrs. Sarah Hale is mainly responsible for making Thanksgiving a national holiday. Because of her persistence, President Abraham Lincoln proclaimed the last day in November as Thanksgiving. President Franklin D. Roosevelt later changed it to the fourth Thursday in November.

- The cornucopia is a legendary Greek symbol. Amalthea, a goat, showed reverence to Zeus by breaking off one of her horns and filling it with food. In appreciation, Zeus set a symbol of Amalthea in the sky—the constellation Capricorn.
- Benjamin Franklin wanted the turkey, native to North America, to be the national symbol of the United States. He disliked the bald eagle because it was prone to lice and it robbed other animals, thus giving a bad moral reference.

Source: *Holiday Folklore, Phobias and Fun*, Donald E. Dossey, 1992.

How to Make the Perfect Pumpkin Cheesecake

INGREDIENTS

- 2 lbs. cream cheese
- 2 eggs
- 1 1/3 cups sugar
- 3 Tbs. brown sugar
- 1 Tbs. cinnamon
- 1/4 Tbs. ground cloves
- butter (to coat the pie pan)

- 1/2 tsp. ginger
- 1 1/2 cups packed pumpkin
- 2 tsp. vanilla extract
- 1/2 cup heavy cream
- 1/4 cup corn starch
- finely crushed graham crackers

You will need

- 1 spring form pan (removeable bottom & center)
- 1 roasting pan (to act as a water bath)
- aluminum foil

Preheat oven to 350°. Double wrap the sides and bottom of the spring form pan to prevent the water bath from seeping into the cheesecake while cooking. Butter the sides of the spring form pan. Make a crust with the crushed graham crackers.

Cream the cream cheese and both sugars until light. Add the eggs one at a time until well combined. Add the cinnamon, ginger, cloves, vanilla, and pumpkin. Mix until well blended. In a separate bowl, combine heavy cream and cornstarch, and mix into the cream cheese batter. Pour into the prepared spring form pan. Place in the roasting pan and fill halfway up the sides of the pie pan with water. Bake at 350° for 1 hour.

Test the cheesecake by touching it lightly in the center. It should feel firm, with a Jell-O consistency. When the cheesecake is done cooking, shut the oven off and open the door slightly, allowing it to cool in the oven for 1 hour. (This prevents cracking)

****NOTE**—Do not open the door during the first 20 minutes of baking. This is the most crucial baking time! Ovens tend to lose too much heat when the door is opened.

CELEBRATE THANKSGIVING WITH CAMPUS DINING

Harcombe Food Court & Schilleter Dining Hall are featuring a
"Down Home Thanksgiving Dinner"
Tuesday, November 26th
4:30 - 7 p.m.

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| carved ham | roasted turkey |
| baked ziti | fried chicken |
| rice pilaf | dressing |
| sweet potatoes | gravy |
| green beans | corn |
| baby carrots | dinner rolls |
| pumpkin pie | pecan pie |
| apple pie | banana pudding |
| tossed salad | potato salad |
| cranberry sauce | |
| vegetable pasta salad | |

All you can eat feast for only \$6.74 (tax included). We also except Meal Plans, Tiger Stripe, Cash or Check.

Clemson House Dining Room is featuring a
"Thanksgiving Dinner"
Monday, November 15th
4:30-7:30 p.m.

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| turkey | roast beef |
| baked trout fillets | vegetable pot pie |
| ginger carrots | white rice |
| buttered corn | dressing |
| baked sweet potatoes | |
| mashed red bliss potatoes w/ gravy | |
| tomatoes & okra casserole | |
| early peas & onions | |
| hearty vegetable soup | |
| bread pudding | pumpkin pie |
| pecan pie | apple cobbler |

Harcombe & Schilleter SPECIAL EVENTS

November 1996

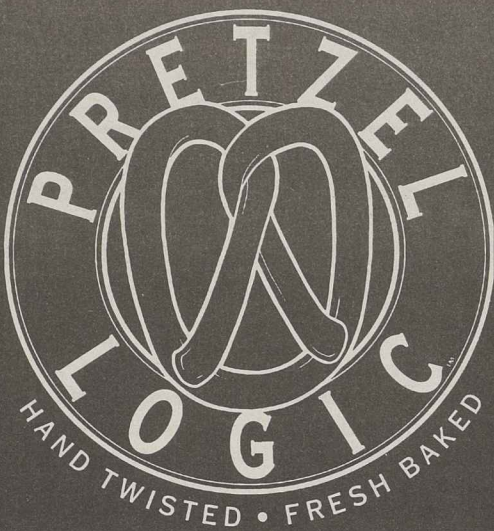
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3	4	PREMIUM NIGHT	5	6	7	8
		Changing Scenes: Breakfast	Changing Scenes: Mexican	Changing Scenes: Italian	STIR FRY FEATURES (dinner)	Changing Scenes: Breakfast
10	PREMIUM NIGHT	11	12	13	14	15
Changing Scenes: Mexican	Changing Scenes: Cajun	Changing Scenes: Italian	Changing Scenes: Oriental	Happy Birthday NOVEMBER (lunch)	Changing Scenes: Mexican	Changing Scenes: Vegetarian
17	18	19	20	PREMIUM NIGHT	21	22
Changing Scenes: Italian	Changing Scenes: Cajun	Changing Scenes: Mexican	Changing Scenes: Breakfast	Changing Scenes: Oriental	DESSERT BUFFET (dinner)	Changing Scenes: Mexican
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
Changing Scenes: Breakfast	Changing Scenes: Mexican	DOWN HOME THANKSGIVING DINNER (dinner) • Cajun	Changing Scenes: Oriental			

Fall & Thanksgiving Break schedules are posted at Harcombe & Schilleter.

See the following
"Food For Thought"
 page for Canteen
 Combos, Fernow Street
 Cafe Daily Specials, and
 Clemson House
 NOVEMBER Calendar.

Food For Thought **continued**

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- Sesame Seed
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COME TRY ONE TODAY AT FERNOW STREET CAFE!

Fernow Street Cafe
DAILY SPECIALS

November 1996

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
THEY'RE HERE!!! "Pretzel Logic"—gourmet hand twisted soft pretzels. Try one today!					Combo 1 Cafe Burger French Fries 22 oz. Fountain Drink \$3.29	2
3	4 fall break	5	Combo 6 BBQ Swiss Burger French Fries 22 oz. Fountain Drink \$3.29	Combo 7 2 Hot Dogs French Fries 22 oz. Fountain Drink \$3.29	Combo 8 Pepperoni Pizza & Breadsticks \$3.29	9
10	11 Taco Salad \$3.29	Combo 12 BLT Sandwich French Fries 22 oz. Fountain Drink \$3.29	Combo 13 Fish Fillet Sandwich French Fries 22 oz. Fountain Drink \$3.29	Combo 14 Grilled Cheese Sandwich, French Fries Bowl of Soup \$3.29	Combo 15 Veggie Burger & Curly Fries \$3.29	16
17	Combo 18 Soup & Salad 22 oz. Fountain Drink \$3.29	Combo 19 Cheese Pizza Breadsticks 22 oz. Fountain Drink \$3.29	Combo 20 Cafe Burger French Fries 22 oz. Fountain Drink \$3.29	Combo 21 BBQ Swiss Burger French Fries 22 oz. Fountain Drink \$3.29	Combo 22 2 Hot Dogs French Fries 22 oz. Fountain Drink \$3.29	23
24	Combo 25 Pepperoni Pizza & Breadsticks \$3.29	26 Taco Salad \$3.29	Combo 27 BLT Sandwich French Fries 22 oz. Fountain Drink \$3.29	28 thanksgiving break	29	30

Fall & Thanksgiving Break
schedules are posted at
The Canteen.



**Lunch &
Dinner Specials**

10:30 a.m.-Close

October 28-November 2
Monday-Saturday

Reuben
French Fries
& 16 oz. Fountain Drink
\$3.29

November 5-10
Tuesday-Sunday

Small Fried Rice
2 Egg Rolls
& 20 oz. Fountain Drink
\$3.29

November 11-17
Monday-Sunday

BBQ Sandwich
Bag of Chips
& 16 oz. Fountain Drink
\$3.29

November 18-24
Monday-Sunday

2 Hot Dogs w/ Chili
French Fries
& 20 oz. Fountain Drink
\$3.29

November 25-27 &
December 1

Monday-Wednesday
& Sunday
Any Calzone
Breadsticks
& 20 oz. Fountain Drink
\$3.29

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- East Campus Store
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- L.J. Fields
- Canteen
- Seasons By the Lake
- Harcombe Food Court
- Schilleter Dining Hall
- Clemson House Dining Hall
- CATS
- Agricultural Products Sales Center

canteen lunch & dinner specials

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Clemson House
MENU SPECIALS

November 1996

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Special Events at the Clemson House: "Birthday Cake Night"—November 8th "Thanksgiving Sunday Buffet"—November 24th "Thanksgiving Dinner"—November 25th					LUNCH 1 Fried Chicken Fillet Sandwich Spaghetti w/ Meat Sauce Baked Fish	LUNCH 2 Jambalaya Turkey & Dressing Meat Lasagna
BRUNCH 3 Fried Chicken Baked Fish Pepper Steak Stuffed Shells	LUNCH 4 Baked Chicken Fried Pork Chops Black Bean Casserole	LUNCH 5 Meat Loaf Chicken Fajitas Broccoli & Spinach Quiche	LUNCH 6 Chicken Pot Pie Cheese Tortellini Baked or Fried Chicken	LUNCH 7 Beef Stir Fry Vegetable Pitas Lemon Pepper Chicken	LUNCH 8 Beef Stew Pasta & Crab Mousseline Cajun Fried Chicken	LUNCH 9 BBQ Pork Chicken & Rice Foot Long Hot Dogs
DINNER Pot Roast Pasta Primavera Curried Chicken	DINNER Veal Parmesan Vegetable Egg Rolls Sliced Ham w/ Pineapple Sauce	DINNER Bow Tie Pasta w/ Alfredo Sauce Sweet & Sour Pork Honey Glazed Chicken	DINNER—Changing Scenes Chili Macaroni Chuck Wagon Steak BBQ Chicken BBQ Pork Sandwich	DINNER Chicken Monterey Linguini w/ Clam Sauce Corned Beef & Cabbage	DINNER Sliced Pizza Chicken & Broccoli Casserole Stuffed Shells	DINNER Chicken Wings Sliced Roast Beef Vegetable Stir Fry
BRUNCH 10 Fried Chicken Baked Fish Beef Stroganoff Vegetable Lasagna	LUNCH 11 Baked Spaghetti Swiss Steak Jambalaya	LUNCH 12 Meatball Sandwich Sweet & Sour Chicken Vegetable Quesadilla	LUNCH 13 Bean Burritos Chicken & Broccoli Quiche Eggplant Parmesan	LUNCH 14 Sliced Roast Beef Turkey & Dressing Chicken Florentine	LUNCH 15 Sliced Pizza Salisbury Steak Chicken Fillet Sandwich	LUNCH 16 Turkey Rollups Meat Loaf Cheese Ravioli
DINNER Turkey Pot Pie Sliced Roast Beef Tuna Casserole	DINNER Black Bean Casserole Fried Fish Sandwich Sliced Pork Loin	DINNER Chicken Cacciatore Beef Stew Baked Marinated Fish	DINNER Meat Lasagna Vegetable Omelet Curried Chicken	DINNER Greek Chicken Tortellini w/ Alfredo Sauce Ham w/ Pineapple Sauce	DINNER—Changing Scenes Chicken Parmesan Baked Ziti Casserole Italian Fish Stew	DINNER Pepper Steak Vegetable Lasagna Fried Chicken Livers
BRUNCH 17 Fried Chicken Fried/Baked Fish Fettuccini Alfredo Beef Burgundy	LUNCH 18 Seafood Creole Vegetable Pita Chicken Fried Steak	LUNCH 19 BBQ Chicken Beef Fajitas Fettuccini Alfredo	LUNCH 20 Meat Loaf Baked Spaghetti Chicken & Broccoli Casserole	LUNCH 21 Fried Chicken Kielbasa Baked Fish	LUNCH 22 Black Bean Casserole Chicken Fillet Sandwich Shepherd's Pie	LUNCH 23 BBQ Ribs Salisbury Steak Vegetable Egg Rolls
DINNER Chuck Wagon Steak Honey Glazed Chicken Pasta Primavera	DINNER Chicken Cordon Bleu French Dip Cheese Tortellini	DINNER—Changing Scenes Beef & Broccoli Stir Fry Szechuan Chicken Vegetable Egg Roll	DINNER Beef Stew Ham & Macaroni Casserole Turkey & Dressing	DINNER BBQ Pork Chicken A la Roni Stuffed Shells	DINNER—Pizza Night French Bread Pizza Assorted Sliced Pizza Fried Fish Sandwich	DINNER Beef Liver & Onions Jerk Chicken Cheese Lasagna
BRUNCH 24 Turkey & Dressing Fried Chicken Trout Almondine Carved Roast Beef Vegetable Pot Pie	LUNCH 25 Baked Beans w/ Hot Dogs Sweet & Sour Chicken Cheese Tortellini	LUNCH 26 Chicken Florentine Jambalaya French Dip	LUNCH 27 Veal Scallopini Macaroni & Cheese Foot Long Hot Dog	LUNCH 28 Stuffed Shells Sliced Ham w/ Pineapple Sauce Chicken Fillet Sandwich	LUNCH 29 Fried Chicken Beef Stew Baked Fish	LUNCH 30 Turkey Rollups Sweet & Sour Chicken Beef & Bean Burritos
DINNER Pot Roast Pork Egg Rolls Baked Fish	DINNER Beef & Broccoli Baked Fish Vegetable Lasagna	DINNER Tamale Pie Baked Fish Chicken & Broccoli Casserole	DINNER Chicken Stir Fry BBQ Pork Black Bean Casserole	DINNER Turkey & Dressing Meat Loaf Glazed Ham Fried Catfish	DINNER Meat Lasagna Sliced Pizza Lemon Pepper Chicken	DINNER Shrimp Stir Fry Mexican Lasagna Monterey Chicken

Fellowship gives students opportunity to improve leadership skills

► Program is designed to teach students how to run their own business.

BRIDIE O'BRIEN
staff writer

Beginning in the spring of 1997, all Clemson students, sophomores and above, will be eligible for the Spiro Fellowship Program.

The program is designed to offer students the opportunity to learn how to be successful leaders and entrepreneurs.

"This program is supposed to provide students with a unique experience that will put them in real demand in the work force," said John Alexander, a Spiro Fellow faculty member who will teach about finance. "We want to teach the students how to start and run a small business."

This program is the first of its kind at the University. "We have had entrepreneur classes in the business department, but this is a program that is set apart due to its unique design," said Alexander. A three-semester course is involved in the Spiro Fellowship Program and will act as nine elective hours.

"The program is designed to be thought of as continuous change,

from theory to cases and application and on to practical application," said Bobby McCormick, coordinator of the program and academic head of the Spiro Center.

The courses in the program are ELE 301, ELE 401 and ELE 499.

The faculty involved in the program are chosen based upon their expertise and practical experience.

The teaching team for the spring of 1997 consists of Dean Jerry Trapnell in accounting, Bruce Yandle in legal studies, Greg Prichett in marketing, Michael Crino in management, John Alexander in

finance and Bobby McCormick in economics.

Enrollment in the Spiro Fellowship Program is limited to 30 students.

"We want students who are aggressive, have desire, have creativity, enjoy group work and who will be demanding of the faculty," said McCormick.

Those who are interested in the program should register for ELE 301 and submit an application. Applications are available on the web at <http://hubcap.clemson.edu/spiro>. Students must also be nominated by a faculty member and interview with at least two of the participating faculty.

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BOBBY MCCORMICK
academic head of the Spiro Center

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ACCESS

Entrance to on-line registration is based on the student's classification and is controlled by specific windows of access. Students cannot register earlier than their access window date and time; however, once their window opens, they have continuous access. Classification is established for all students as of October 11, 1996; and it is based on the number of credits earned plus enrolled credits in the 1996 fall semester. Classification for new transfer students is based on transfer credits posted to the academic record as of October 11, 1996, plus enrolled credits in the 1996 fall semester. Students can use Student Information Services to view their academic records and verify their classification. Freshmen have a total of 0-29 credits; sophomores 30-59; juniors 60-94; and seniors 95 and above.

Classification

Graduates and Students with Disabilities _____ Wednesday, November 6
Seniors, Honors, Co-op and Athletes _____ Wednesday and Thursday, November 6, 7
Juniors _____ Saturday and Sunday, November 9, 10
Sophomores _____ Monday and Tuesday, November 11, 12
Freshmen _____ Wednesday and Thursday, November 13, 14

Opening Access Date

PHASE-IN OF INITIAL ACCESS

When an access window first opens, student numbers (social security numbers) will be phased in at one hour intervals. The phase-in is keyed to the last digit of the student number. The timetable is shown below.

TIMETABLE FOR INITIAL ACCESS TO ON-LINE REGISTRATION

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	WEDNESDAY, NOV. 6	WEDNESDAY, NOV. 6	SATURDAY, NOV. 9	MONDAY, NOV. 11	WEDNESDAY, NOV. 13
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1	5:00 P.M.	6:00 P.M.	1:00 P.M.	6:00 P.M.	6:00 P.M.
2	6:00 P.M.	7:00 P.M.	2:00 P.M.	7:00 P.M.	7:00 P.M.
3	6:00 P.M.	8:00 P.M.	3:00 P.M.	8:00 P.M.	8:00 P.M.
4	7:00 P.M.	9:00 P.M.	4:00 P.M.	9:00 P.M.	9:00 P.M.
	WEDNESDAY, NOV. 6	THURSDAY, NOV. 7	SUNDAY, NOV. 10	TUESDAY, NOV. 12	THURSDAY, NOV. 14
5	7:00 P.M.	5:00 P.M.	2:00 P.M.	5:00 P.M.	5:00 P.M.
6	8:00 P.M.	6:00 P.M.	3:00 P.M.	6:00 P.M.	6:00 P.M.
7	8:00 P.M.	7:00 P.M.	4:00 P.M.	7:00 P.M.	7:00 P.M.
8	9:00 P.M.	8:00 P.M.	5:00 P.M.	8:00 P.M.	8:00 P.M.
9	9:00 P.M.	9:00 P.M.	6:00 P.M.	9:00 P.M.	9:00 P.M.

ADVISING

Advising procedures vary among academic departments. Watch for special instructions about advising. General University guidelines indicate advising for registration should occur October 30-November 15.

MATERIALS

Individual degree progress reports, registration schedule cards and instruction sheets will be in the student's major department by October 29. The 1997 Spring/Summer Schedule of Classes will be available at the Student Union by October 29. Retain schedule book for use with telephone registration. A worksheet and course codes are in the book and must be used when registering by touch-tone telephone. Students' degree progress reports can be viewed year-round at computers connected to the campus network via Student Information Services (SIS), and the spring, Maymester, and summer course offerings can be viewed via SIS beginning October 4. The student instruction sheet shows the location of computers students can use and the hours they are available for registration.

CHANGING MAJORS

Students planning to change majors should do so by October 11. Change-of-Major forms are available in the Student Records Office, 104 Sikes Hall. If the form is turned in after October 11, ask for special instructions in the Student Records Office.

ON-LINE REGISTRATION STEPS

- 1. Schedule a visit with an advisor as early as possible.** Record course requests on the two-part registration card. Have advisor sign the department copy and retain it. Keep the student copy for use when entering course requests. The advising number printed on the registration schedule card is needed by undergraduates when registering on-line. Graduate students do not need an advising number.
- 2. Know your student number (SSN) and computer password.** If you need assistance, go to the Help Desk in M-3 Martin Hall with a picture ID. Help Desk hours are Monday-Thursday 8:00 A.M.-2:00 A.M., Friday 8:00 A.M.-8:00 P.M., Saturday 10:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M., and Sunday 12 NOON-2:00 A.M. Modifications to the Help Desk hours are noted on their Web page <<http://dcit.Clemson.edu/sig/labinfo/hours.html>>. Students enrolled in off-campus courses can call Records and Registration at 656-5283 or 656-2305, 8:00 A.M.-4:30 P.M., Monday-Friday and the Computer Help Desk at 656-3494 during hours the desk is open for assistance. Note computer Help Desk hours above.
- 3. After your access window opens, go to a computer connected to the campus network.** A partial list of locations where computers are available is on the student instruction sheet available from your major department. Select Student Information Services (SIS) from the initial menu screen. Then select the On-Line Registration system and follow instructions. Students with personal computers and modems may access the system by dialing 656-1700. Call the Help Desk at 656-3494 for assistance with dial-up access. Follow the step-by-step worksheet in the schedule book when using a touch-tone telephone.

Apathy leads to Student Senate chair resignation

BRIAN SUBER
staff writer

The chairman of the Student Senate Finance and Procedures Committee resigned Monday, citing senator apathy as a main cause.

"At one time, the body meant something to me, but not anymore. It is just a popularity contest," said Drenen Tucker. The initial cause of the resignation, according to Tucker, came when the body voted almost unanimously to create a fully funded cabinet position.

The television director position that was created carries an equal honorarium as other student government cabinet positions that

have been working since the spring. When he spoke against the measure, he said that he felt that several people in the body were angered with him.

Other reasons for the resignation included administrative relation problems and his association with *The Observer*, the campus' conservative journal of news and opinion. Another reason for Tucker's resignation was his sense that the body ill-represented the students and more capable members were overlooked for important positions.

Senate President Spencer Mazyck was unavailable for comment on the resignation. According to senate rules, Mazyck will now fill the open seat.

SPEAKER FROM PAGE 1

to know that alcoholism in women, including depression, chronicity, relapse and related issues."

Terry's problems dated back to her teenage years. She started drinking at 13 after being introduced to alcohol by her boyfriend and became pregnant the first time she had intercourse. She had an abortion at 15. At 19, she was arrested for marijuana possession and attempted suicide.

Just prior to her death, her father was on the verge of committing her for long-term treatment.

She was a mother of two daughters and spent much of her time working with the elderly, mentally ill, handicapped children and hospice patients.

McGovern is brutally honest about his feelings about his relationship with his daughter during his years in public life and his anger toward Terry instead of the disease which claimed her life.

"Ironically, I have devoted a hundred more times study, inquiry and investigation to alcoholism in the months since Terry's death than in the previous 45 years of her life," said McGovern. "Why couldn't I have gained my present knowledge and understanding of my daughter and her disease in time to have helped her more effectively than I did?"

McGovern, born in Avon, S.D., won of the Distinguished Flying Cross for his 35 bombing missions in Europe in World War II. He earned a Ph.D at Northwestern

University in History and Government.

He served in the U.S. House of Representatives from 1956-60. He was elected to the Senate in 1962 and was the Democratic nominee for President in 1972.

McGovern served as a delegate to the United Nations under Presidents Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter and has been a visiting professor at several prestigious universities including Columbia University.

He has lectured at over 1,000 American colleges and universities and is the author of seven books.

McGovern will hold a book-signing and reception in the Bookstore following the lecture.

The lecture is sponsored by the College of Arts, Architecture and Humanities, the College of Health, Education and Human Development, the Greenville Hospital System/Clemson Biomedical Cooperative, the Madren Center, University news Services, the office of the University President, the office of the Provost and Clemson Student Affairs. It will be free and open to the public.

Corrine Gerwe, a Clemson graduate student in counseling and educational research, will be conducting a workshop on chronic relapse in conjunction with the lecture. McGovern cited her research in his book and she is now on the board of the McGovern Family Foundation.

The workshop is \$35 for students and \$50 for others and is being run through the Strom Thurmond Institute.

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Deadline: 11/13

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Registration Fee: \$15
Deadline: 11/13

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Registration Fee: \$15
Deadline: 11/13

Red Cross CPR



Nov. 12 & 14

5-9 p.m.

Fee: \$32

Palmetto Ballroom

Deadline: 11/8

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Palmetto Ballroom

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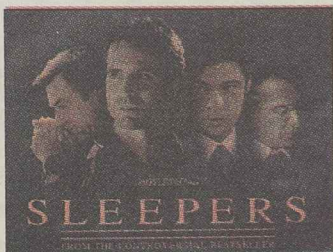
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Stellar Skywalker

THX, ILM in a galaxy far, far away

ETHAN H. BELLAMY
Time Out editor

When someone mentions Luke Skywalker in 1997, don't think of 2 Live Crew. Think of George Lucas—visionary, film pioneer and multi-millionaire.

Lucasfilm Ltd. and Twentieth Century Fox, in celebration of 20 years of *Star Wars* films, will release *The Star Wars Trilogy Special Edition* into theatres with the first picture, *Star Wars*, due out on January 31, 1997.

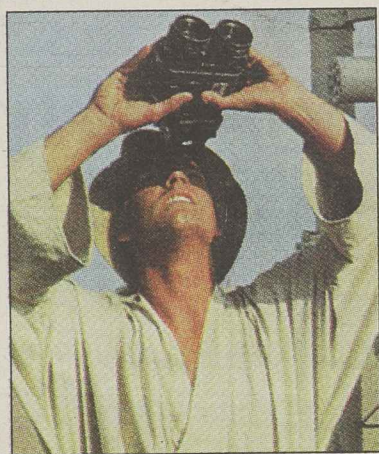
But what is more exciting about this newly cut version, complete with digitally-remastered THX sound from Skywalker Sound, state-of-the-art digital special effects from Industrial Light and Magic (ILM) and previously unreleased footage, is that it is simply an appetizer for the upcoming prequel trilogy currently in pre-production at Leavesden Studios in London.

"It will make more money than any other movie ever," said Mark Charney, Clemson University film professor. "Three-hundred million dollars will just happen right off the bat—people will be so ridiculously ready for it."

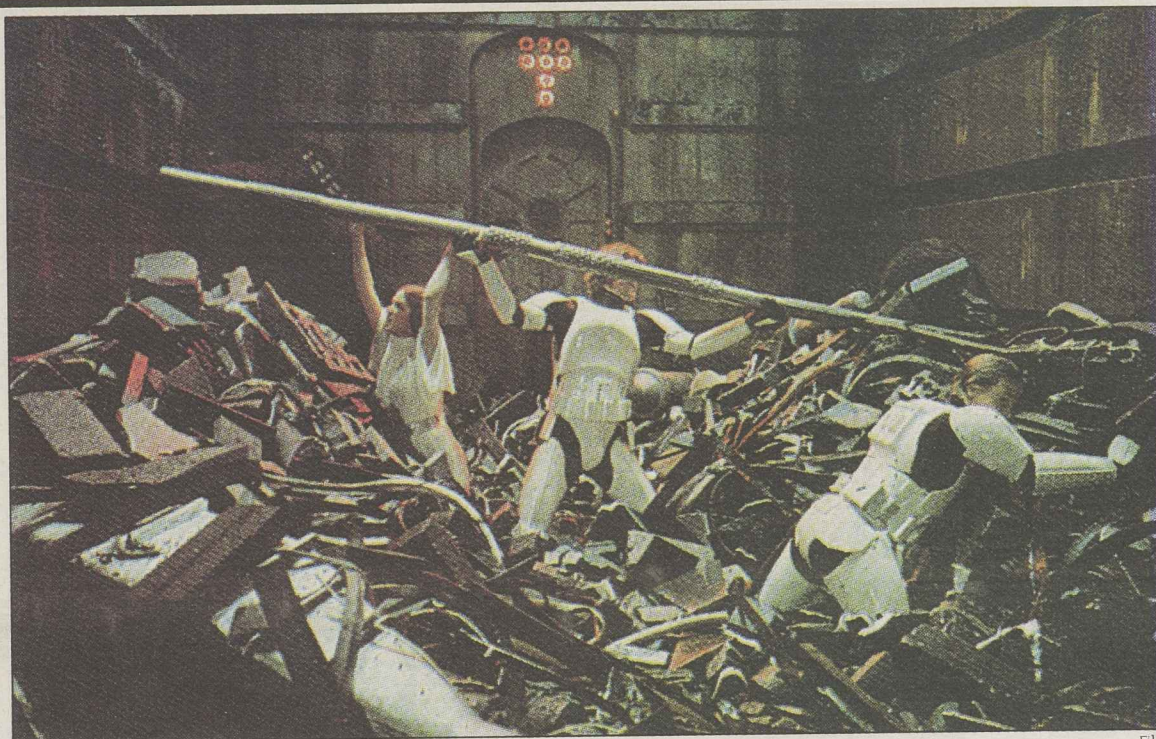
The production of the prequel *Star Wars* trilogy will be divided between Leavesden, ILM, and Skywalker Sound. The latter two are divisions of Lucasfilm Ltd. ILM is responsible for creating the new computer graphics, while Skywalker Sound will use its THX dubbing stages to engineer the sound.

Leavesden Studios is among the world's largest—its inaugural film was the hit 007 picture *Goldeneye*. The principal filming of the trilogy, which is again being written by creator George Lucas, is tentatively scheduled to begin at Leavesden in the latter half of 1997.

Not much is known of the plot of the prequel trilogy which Lucas is still writing, but apparently it will be set roughly 40 years before the original trilogy and will focus on the story of young Obi Wan Kenobi and Anakin Skywalker. Other possible subjects of the films are the clone wars, the rise of the Emperor, the relationship of Anakin to his wife and the events that lead to Anakin



LUKE SKYWALKER: In this previously unreleased scene, Luke eyes a star destroyer from Tatooine.



TRASH COMPACTOR: After just freeing Princess Leia (Carrie Fisher) from the detention block, Han Solo (Harrison Ford) and Luke Skywalker (Mark Hamill) fight trash and submerged monsters for their lives. This scene from *Star Wars* will be digitally remastered in THX sound.

Skywalker's conversion to the dark side of the Force (and how he becomes Darth Vader). There are also rumors circulating among *Star Wars* fans that Lucas will create a tale of the enslavement of the Wookies by the Empire. Lucas has, however, denied British tabloid rumors that Kenneth Branagh will play young Obi Wan.

"I like the fact that he is probably using unknown actors," said Charney. Lucas has said that in the tradition of the first trilogy he won't use any big stars.

Rick McCallum has been officially named the producer of the new films. McCallum produced the "Young Indiana Jones" show, *Radioland Murders*, and *Red Tails* for Lucasfilm.

The *Star Wars* trilogy, the most successful film series of all time, revolutionized special effects in filmmaking. But that revolution is far from over, as ILM and Skywalker Sound have advanced light years since the original release of *Star Wars* in the summer of 1977.

But not all film critics agree with the decision to revamp the

original films.

"The re-release is a little too commercial for me," said Charney. "I think they're just trying to prime the pump for the prequel-films should be preserved historically and contextually. I find the marketing of these three again to be disgruntling."

Despite his qualms about the decision, Charney said that he was, "as excited as the next guy about the films."

"The recent breakthroughs in computer graphics developed by

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On the Spot: TD's

(On the Spot is a weekly restaurant review with a "secret shopper" twist. The author will visit a different restaurant/bar each week grading them on that visit. Bad service will be reported by name as will good service.)

The views and opinions in this column are not necessarily shared by The Tiger staff or Clemson University. Restaurants and servers beware: give good service to everyone as you never know when you'll be put On The Spot.)

The Scene: TD's
The Time:
Lunch- Homecoming

I know it seems mean to do an On the Spot report on Homecoming day, and at lunch no less. But what other time would be better to test the metal of a server than in what could only be called hellacious pandemonium?

I came to TD's with the Tiger Band Alumni group with instruments in hand; this wasn't only an On the Spot call. We literally overpacked the balcony seats, taking up three or four at each table and at least two or three standing at each table.

Is this situation enough to make you run yet? Add that to

the fact that there was drinking, yelling and every 10 minutes or so we'd stand up and play "Tiger Rag," the long version, for the patrons.

This was truly a nightmare workday for our server, Laura, but if she thought so, she certainly didn't let on. She was a pro! She worked her way through the balcony taking everyone's order for drinks and had them back within five minutes.

We ordered in the "appetizer as lunch" mode so I wasn't able to try their standard



MARC DEL VECCHIO/head photographer

TD's: High motivation for server Laura garners praise from staff critic Bauer. He'll probably be back, perhaps for Laura.

lunch fare, but we did get cheese sticks, hot and mild chicken wings and something else that I don't know what it was, but someone shoved it in

my mouth and said "Here, try this!" It was good. It could have been goat poop for all I knew, but it was good goat poop then.

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It shouldn't be hard to comfort your fellow man



XAVERIA McRAE
staff writer

It's dark and cold. I am on my way to work in Anderson. I drive down Hwy. 76. My eyes see something on my left. I look over in that direction. My eyes stay there too long. The car begins to swerve. I notice this too late, because as I look toward the road, I see a bridge coming toward me. I brake, then turn my wheel. The car ricochets off the base of the bridge. I end up in the middle of the intersection in the left turn lane for Milliken. It is 6:50 a.m. Tuesday.

I am not hurt, at least not physically. There are no other cars involved. My sister's car, however, is badly damaged. She is allowing me the use of her vehicle while mine receives a coronary by-pass back home.

The first thing that I notice is that the front wheel axle is gone, along with the passenger side wheel frame attached to it. All I can think to say is "Oh my God, oh my God, oh my!"

I stand up and realize that I am quite alone and helpless. I cannot think of where I can find the nearest phone. I cannot find my sister's hubcaps. I have to call work and tell that I won't be in today. I can't figure out how much leave I have. Where are my glasses? Even if I had a phone, who in the world would be willing to come out at such a God-forsaken hour? Ah, man, I still cannot find my sister's hubcaps.

I get back out of the car to survey the damage again. A gentleman drives up. I recognize him. He asks, "Do you need any help?" When I reply in the affirmative, he offers to take me to Milliken to make a call. I accept his offer.

He takes me to the guardhouse because he thinks that the possibility of my calling from there is good. He drops his cousin and myself off, and then heads to his job in Easley. It is about 7 a.m.

The guard has no problem with my calling 911. After I finish describing the accident and where I am, I hang up. I thank the gentleman for allowing me to call.

I am approximately half way up the road when a red Cavalier going toward Milliken stops. The gentleman asks, "Is that your car up there?" When I say yes, he asks whether I would like a ride back up to my car. I gladly accept, and quickly settle into his warm car.

We exchange handshakes, and names. Patrick asks me what happened. After I finish relaying to him the details, he asks whether I had the chance to call 911. I told him that was what I just did. "Did they say how long?" he wonders. No, I reply.

When we reach the intersection, he offers to stay a while and keep me company until the police arrive. I noticed that he is on his way to work so I refuse his offer. "You sure?" he asks. No, I think, but I say yes. I express my thanks to him as I get out of the car.

I get into the car and begin to stare. At what, I do not know. Minutes later, I notice that Patrick is still there. Then he begins to make his way to the plant. I thank him silently for hanging around as long as possible. I hope he hears me.

It is around 7:15 a.m. There is still no sign of the police. No one stops to help. If anything people begin to increase speed. I feel the car rock with every passing emphatic rejection.

I notice all the nos, I wishes, I can'ts, and the I cannot trust its, as they float by me. I voice my understanding, but it still doesn't help me anyway.

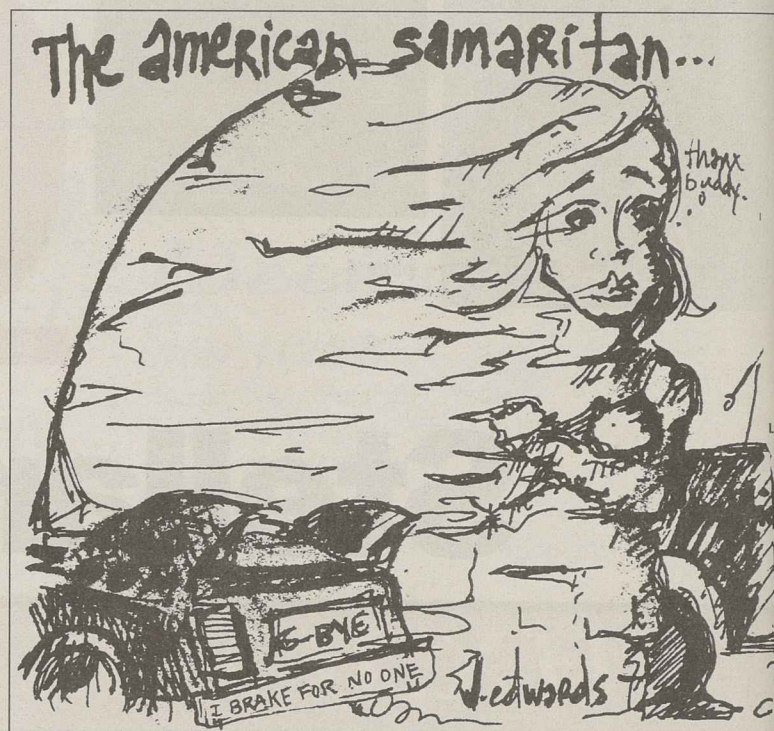
Cars still continue to pass by and in increased numbers. I notice student and employee tags hanging, "Jesus saves" stickers, and crosses hanging from rear view mirrors. I angrily think that none of these civilized, academically inclined, Bible-carrying, church going people seem to not want to help their fellow man. Then I think of all the times that I've done the same thing on many a highway and by-way. I feel like the pot calling the kettle black.

It is 7:30 a.m. A man comes up from behind the car and says, "If your tire needs changing, I can do that for yah?" I open up the door, and while I am getting out, I tell the gentleman that I wish that it was just my tire. He and I walk to the front of the car and he says, "I see what you mean."

"Have you called 911?", he questions. Yes, I reply. Have you called anyone else? I assumed that the police would be here by now, so I saw no need to call anyone.

He asks whether I would like to try again and I agree. He reaches for his car phone. He dials 911 first to see what is the hold-up. They say that they are sending someone. That certainly sounds familiar. He then hands me the phone, and he tells me to call anyone I need to call.

I call a friend on campus. The roommate answers the phone. I ask



for my buddy. I explain my situation to the roommate. It is then relayed to my friend. K.C. then gets on the line. I explain where I am. K.C. says, "Give me 15 minutes."

I tell the gentleman that my friend is on his way. He decides to stay until their arrival. We exchange names and handshakes. Bill is just coming from work. He and I discuss my accident first, then the one he had recently. I see the damage, and suddenly feel lucky.

K.C. arrives. I thank Bill again for his kind gesture, and he leaves. My friend is here, and I am comforted somehow.

I never thought of myself as a helpful person. Now I see how it feels to want help, need help, and no one

chooses to provide any.

The story of the Good Samaritan fits here. One of several stopped to soften the pain and relieve the thirst of a beaten man. Four out of hundreds stopped to soften the pain of uncertainty and cool my thirst for company. Each of these persons relieved the pains of loneliness, helplessness, and self-reproach, especially the person who took the time to come out of their warm apartment and out into a cold Tuesday morning to give me a hand.

How many people could have I comforted? How many have you neglected? I know that it is hard to trust people, but it should be even harder to neglect the needs of your fellow man.

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David Wilcox to play Tillman Saturday night

JULIE BERGLIND
staff writer

Folk singer-song writer, David Wilcox will be performing on Saturday, Oct. 25 at 8 p.m. in Tillman Auditorium.

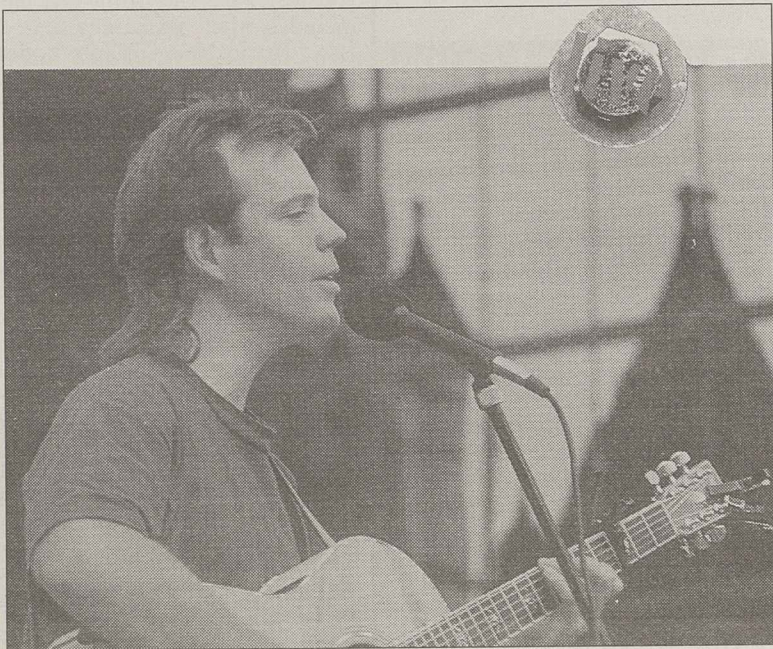
Wilcox, a Carolina favorite, is often compared to James Taylor. His soft, warm voice tells of loneliness and memories as well as celebration and hope.

Wilcox's greatest influence on his music comes from Joni Mitchell, and her impact is displayed in his unique use of the guitar. Wilcox depends heavily on use of alternative guitar strings and often uses a self-tailored capo that leaves one or more strings free.

"While his playing is acoustic in nature, it wouldn't be difficult to picture Wilcox ripping away as the electric lead guitarist in some blues-rock band," said John Lappen in a concert review. "He has that kind of energy."

Wilcox released his debut album, *The Nightshift Watchman* (Song of the Wood Music), in 1987, and his 1989 album, *How Did You Find Me Here*, sold more than 100,000 copies, mostly by word-of-mouth. His other albums include *Home Again*, *Big Horizon* and his newest release, *East Asheville Hardware*.

Wilcox relates with his audi-



FOLKSY: David Wilcox has been compared to Joni Mitchell, Neil Young, James Taylor, and R.E.M. by various sources. He will perform this Saturday in Tillman Auditorium at 8 p.m.

ence through his heart-felt lyrics. "I want a swell of emotion in the crowd," Wilcox said of his performances. "People have to come expecting their hearts to be moved."

The *Philadelphia Inquirer* stated that, "like Neil Young, R.E.M., and other artists who have maintained integrity while

maturing, [Wilcox] contentment [is] leavened with the poignancy of love and the passage of time—never straying far from the bitter-sweet tension that lends music, and life, its depth."

Tickets are on sale at the Clemson University Union and can be charged by phone at 1-800-727-8499.

East Asheville Hardware



David Wilcox
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Bottom Line: Just because you haven't heard of him doesn't mean you shouldn't give him a listen.

David Wilcox is a singer-songwriter-guitar player who doesn't get too much radio airplay. Those who have endured such radio favorites as Milli Vanilli, New Kids on the Block and Debbie Gibson know that radio airplay doesn't always indicate talent and lack of airplay doesn't always mean someone doesn't have good career going.

Wilcox, who has had several independent releases as well as three albums on the A&M label, has gained quite a following playing smaller venues in the Southeast and selling albums by word-of-mouth-marketing.

Like many artists who have not hit the big time, many of Wilcox's best songs have never made it onto his records, primarily because they are not candidates for radio airplay, until now.

East Asheville Hardware is a compilation of some of Wilcox's most popular live songs that have never been released. They capture

Wilcox's live solo performing style and show off his knack for humor.

The best selections on the cd are the humorous tracks.

"Blow 'Em Away" illustrates a solution to driving problems that anyone ever caught in traffic is sure to understand.

"Roadside Art" is a tribute to Southern art, particularly the conversion of rusting, dilapidated, weed-infested, inoperable, old automobiles which sit in someone's yard by the rural route into a kind of cult art.

Those who are into American pop culture will be interested to know that Barbie, as revealed in the song of the same name, is the illegitimate daughter of Marilyn Monroe and likes to tell the future using a vibrator and a Ouija board. And, of course, Ken is gay.

I don't think the tune "Boob Job" needs much explaining. Some of you rich girls will understand.

Wilcox's most popular live song, "Johnny's Camaro" is also on the album. It's about a girl who goes to Africa and determines what's really important in life—it's not Johnny's Camaro.

Wilcox's music is relaxing and insightful. It also is personal and is on a level that those who pay attention to life can relate to.

Wilcox has been compared to James Taylor, but he has much more in common with Steve Goodman or Jim Croce. His songs are worth a listen.

His music is good. It's simple. If you don't believe me, go see him tomorrow night.

~ Mike McCombs

RHA sponsors Brooks Center Production

ETHAN H. BELLAMY
Time Out editor

The Residence Hall Association (RHA) will present the "Brooks Center Sampler," an amalgam of University talent intended to familiarize Clemson students with the activities of the Brooks Center on Monday, Oct. 28 at 7 p.m.

The hour-long performance will include the Clemson Dancers, the Clemson Players, the String Quartet, the University Chorus and Southern Accents, the new a cappella jazz choir.

"Students will see a wide variety of the arts at the Brooks Center," said Laurie Reid, an RA in Lightsey Bridge and one of three RHA organizers. "The whole purpose of the program is to let students know what goes on there."

"Because it is set aside, many students don't really know what goes on at the Brooks Center," said Reid. "We're hoping for around 400 to attend the event."

Assisting Reid in the organiza-

tion of the "Sampler" are fellow RAs Ryan Balue of the Clemson House and Laurie Petillo of Geer Hall. They are organizing the event above and beyond the call of mandatory RA requirements.

Reid is in charge of the production, involving 150 people on-stage.

"She is the brainpower of it all," said Balue.

Reid, however, said that Rob Natter, director of the University Chorus and Southern Accents, deserves much of the credit.

"He has been a great guide," said Reid.

All but three of the groups involved are open, without audition, to students. Participation in several of these groups can be used to gain credit from the University.

"We have a lot of talented students on campus, even though there is not a performing arts major," said Reid. "We want to get the students involved."

The event is free and open to the public.



Festival of African American Arts

XAVIERA L. McRAE
staff writer

The annual Festival of African-American Literature and the Arts (FAALA) kicks off its fourth year today, although this year the events are not concentrated in one week.

"The festival won't be just a one-week celebration any longer, but a series of performances scheduled throughout the year," said Claudette Alexander-Thomason, marketing director of the Brooks Center.

FAALA was the brainchild of three Clemson University English students in 1993.

Its purpose is to expose people to the subject of African-American literature and arts outside of the more popular contemporary musical arena.

Popular artists and performers such as Nikki Giovanni, Maya Angelou, Dori Sanders, and Amiri Baraka have attended past festivals.

The festival opens this evening with the Harlem Spiritual

Ensemble, a group of six singers and two instrumentalists who have received critical acclaim both here and abroad.

They will be performing tonight at the Brooks Center at 8 p.m.

Tickets are \$12.50 for adults, \$10 for youths and \$6 for students.

The weekend's festivities continue with several free performances.

Cleveland Ohio's Avis Graves, a well-known clinician and musician, will lead a gospel clinic on Saturday at 9 a.m. and again at 2 p.m. at Fort Hill Presbyterian Church in Clemson.

She will be the featured songstress at the Gospel Showcase



CHORAL: Harlem Spiritual Ensemble will perform tonight at 8 p.m. at the Brooks Center.

which will be held at Fort Hill as well. This will begin a 4 p.m.

The Clemson players will bring to the public Lorraine A Raisin in the Sun next month.

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Hank of all trades: actor, writer, director

Back in a time when it was safe to leave the door unlocked and pastimes included things like roller skating and having a band in your garage, there were

ing his summer away at his dad's appliance store in Erie, Pennsylvania. After closing hours, he beats at his drums in hope of one day being good enough to join a reputable band.

His dream comes true when fellow musicians, Lenny and Jimmy (How to Make an American Quilt) ask if he wants to enter a contest as the drummer when their drummer breaks his arm. Against the will of his father, Guy accepts.

Like many films that have similar plots, *Backbeat* for instance, the theme of this movie centers around four young men and the sidekick girlfriend of Jimmy, who start out with the odds against them in a competitive field of rock 'n' roll and make it.

The plot is easy to follow and might even contain a few yawns here and there due to the fact that every-

That Thing You Do

PG
20th Century Fox



WONDERMANIA: Mr. White (Tom Hanks) leads small-time band The Wonders to stardom on the heels of Beatlemania in the '60s in *That Thing You Do*.

courtesy of 20th Century Fox

thing goes hunky dory for most of the movie.

Finally, close to the end, the first problem arises. Jimmy and Faye (Liv Tyler) break up.

At last, a spark of interest flies into the movie. It is inevitable that the band made it big and other points in the story could be guessed from a mile away.

This movie is Tom Hanks' first attempt at directing and film writing, and his effort is decent for a beginner. Hanks did a better job portraying the bossy music manager, though. His role was similar to the baseball coach he portrayed in *A League of Their Own*.

The scenes seemed quite realistic and very '60s, and the music was pretty good, too, although the theme song, "That Thing You Do," is played just a few too many times.

The bottom line is to wait until this movie is on video. Don't waste \$6. Wait for a better flick to roll around.

-Emily Wheeler

Revenge of the Sleepers

Sleepers

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Warner Bros.



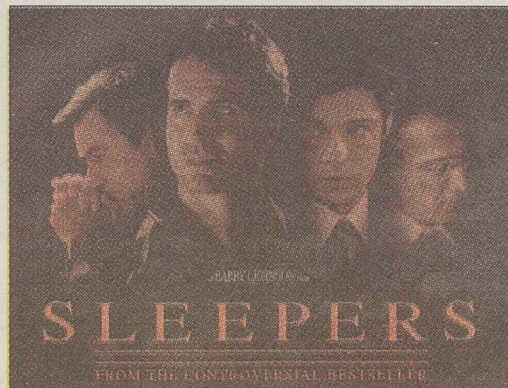
Two words: Brad Pitt. That alone should send you flying to see the new movie, *Sleepers*. But if pretty boy Brad isn't your cup of tea, maybe the other actors will entice you to go see this film. The cast includes other big names such as Jason Patric, Kevin Bacon, Robert DeNiro and Dustin Hoffman, who all do excellent jobs.

The movie starts out in Hell's Kitchen, a small inner city area of New York, in the summer of 1966. Four young boys, whose lives are filled with domestic violence, attempt to forget their problems at home by pulling pranks and spending time with the priest (Robert DeNiro) at their local Catholic church. They basically

flight of stairs. The boys are sentenced to a term in a youth detention center where their lives change drastically. After brutal beatings, which are explicitly shown, and several episodes of rape by the guards, one of which is played by Kevin Bacon, they are totally stripped of their innocence.

Years later, when these kids become grown men, they seek revenge against those at the detention center.

Revenge is the theme of the entire movie. *Sleepers* forces you to think about your stand on the issue. Should the guards be killed for beating and raping boys in a detention center? Is it moral for a priest to lie on the stand in order to protect these men? You will come up with your own decisions after seeing this movie.

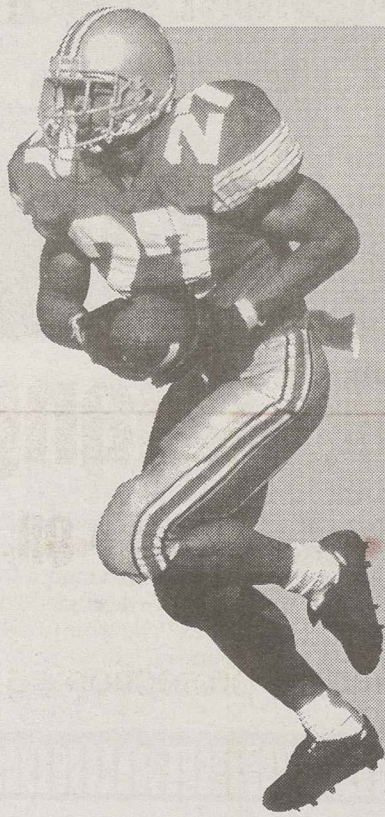


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STAR POWER: Dustin Hoffman and Robert DeNiro lead an all-star cast with Kevin Bacon, Brad Pitt and Jason Patric in *Sleepers*.

are just acting like little boys until one day one of their practical jokes turns sour. While trying to get a free lunch by stealing a hot dog vender's stand, an innocent man gets seriously injured as the boys are unable to hold onto the stand and it goes careening down a

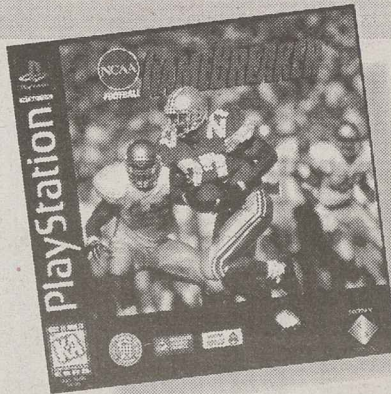
non-stop excitement and keeps you wondering what will happen next. It is so wonderfully done that you probably won't even get up once in the approximately 150-minute time slot. So, put this paper down and run like the wind to the movies!



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On the Spot Scorecard

Laura	9	Bar	8
Prices	8	Speed	9
Decor	8	Food	8
Bring A Date ..	7	All responses are out of a possible 10.	
Overall	8		

New Jabba, effects, droids, THX sound

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Industrial Light & Magic will be used by George Lucas to create moving, breathing creatures within the city of Mos Eisley outside the cantina and in the Tatooine dunes, as well as a host of new vehicles and Droids," said a studio press release.

"The digital technology that ILM pioneered in films like *Jurassic Park* and *Forrest Gump* allows me to revise a few scenes which bring the movie closer to my original vision," said Lucas in the release.

"I wanted everyone to re-experience the film with the added benefits of today's motion picture sound advances."

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Located in Marin County, Cal., Skywalker Sound is George Lucas' state-of-the-art post-production company and a subsidiary, along with ILM, of Lucas

Digital Ltd. Lucas hired sound expert Tomlinson Holman, whose work on movie-sound technology led to the building of Skywalker Ranch and what Lucasfilm Ltd calls a "happy by-product," the THX Sound System for movie theaters. There are over 1000 THX movie auditoriums world-wide.

Star Wars sound designer Ben Burtt's *Star Wars* trilogy soundtracks established a new level of sophistication in movie sound.

The business of Lucas Digital Ltd. is, according to studio literature, "to provide the ultimate in visual effects and movie sound design to the film industry."

Star Wars fans often ask where the major players from the first trilogy are. Sir Alec Guinness' latest project was *A Foreign Field* made in 1993. Frank Oz most recently directed the film *The Indian in the Cupboard*. Peter Cushing passed away in late Aug. 1994.

No firm date has been set for the release of the prequel trilogy.



GEORGE LUCAS: The creator and director of the original *Star Wars* trilogy will begin filming of the prequel trilogy at the end of 1997.

Server Laura key to success

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With the kickoff delayed until 3:30 p.m. for television, we were to be at TD's for a while, four rounds to be precise. Laura kept up with us, and I don't think I ever saw a glass, bottle or pitcher that was empty.

For the most part, TD's is a strong bar. If you plan to meet

friends, it's a good date place. For the quiet intimate dinner, I don't think you'd find it here.

I must admit to not paying very close attention to the prices, but I got a few dollars change back from a \$20 bill. This included a couple of appetizers and ... we'll just say more than one beer.

During the times that aren't mass confusion as

Homecoming was, TD's offers lunch (without "Tiger Rag" booming from the rafters). They often have live bands and from past experiences I know they usually have good choices in bands.

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FRIDAY, OCT. 25

Niffer's Place - 2-for-1 appetizers at the bar

Esso Club - The Rafters

McP's - Bad Creek

Rumors - Dance Party

Brooks Center - Harlem

Spiritual Ensemble - Festival of African-American Literature and the Arts. 8 p.m. \$12.50 general public, \$10 senior citizens, \$6

youth/CU students
Peace Center, Greenville - Ying Quartet. 8 p.m. \$20

Clemson Club Soccer Tournament - Fike Recreation Center, Info: Paul Thompson 654-6809

SATURDAY, OCT. 26

Charlie T's - Live Sports Talk Show WCCP 5 p.m.

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McP's - Bad Creek
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Rumors - Dance Party

Phish - Charlotte Coliseum. 7 p.m. \$22.50. Tickets at Ticketmaster, call 233-2525.

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Seasonal Recipe

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1/2 teaspoon salt
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1 graham cracker crust

In a medium bowl, beat egg, beat in sweetened condensed milk and spices. In medium saucepan, sprinkle gelatin over water; let stand one minute. Over low heat, stir until gelatin dissolves. Add sweetened condensed milk constantly until mixture thickens slightly, five to 10 minutes. Remove from heat. Add pumpkin. Pour into crust. Chill four hours or until set.

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ARIES

March 21-April 20

After the hell you went through last week, you really deserve a nice, relaxing weekend—too bad you ain't gonna get one. You're planning a romantic night alone with your boyfriend, but he has other ideas. Don't be surprised when he asks your roommate to hang around instead of retreating to the library like she usually does during your make-out sessions. Insist she leave, and then tell your boyfriend to leave permanently.

TAURUS

April 21-May 21

As Halloween approaches, you are filled with fear and dismay. After last year's incident, who wouldn't be? All those people at the Haunted House who laughed at you when you peed your pants won't recognize you when you return this year in your John Travolta costume. Maybe this time you'll be a man and not get scared so bad. Just in case, though, bring along a pack of Depends.



LIBRA

ered in hugs and kisses, Hershey's anyway. It doesn't hurt that you've got the body (not to mention the intellect) of a malnourished 11-year-old chain-smoker. Enjoy it while you can because soon you will blossom and graduate to a B-cup. I hear steroids do that to some guys.

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Sept. 24-Oct. 23

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Oct. 24-Nov. 22

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Nov. 23-Dec. 21

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Dec. 22-Jan. 20

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AQUARIUS

Jan. 21-Feb. 19

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GEMINI

May 22-June 1

Trick or treat! Or should I say tricks for treats. That's right, my little Heidi Fleiss, find all those Johns who owe you money and confiscate their Halloween candy to cover the interest. Not only will they know you mean business, you'll have a load of candy and won't need to buy groceries for the rest of the semester.

CANCER

June 22-July 23

I know there's been a lot of crime on campus lately, but if you think that gives you an excuse to put razor blades in candy apples you're a sicko. I mean it. Drop your evil schemes to destroy our post-adolescent immortality complex and concentrate on studying for that physics test. Maybe you should just lock yourself in a bath-

room stall for the duration, so we can enjoy Halloween without the threat of true evil.

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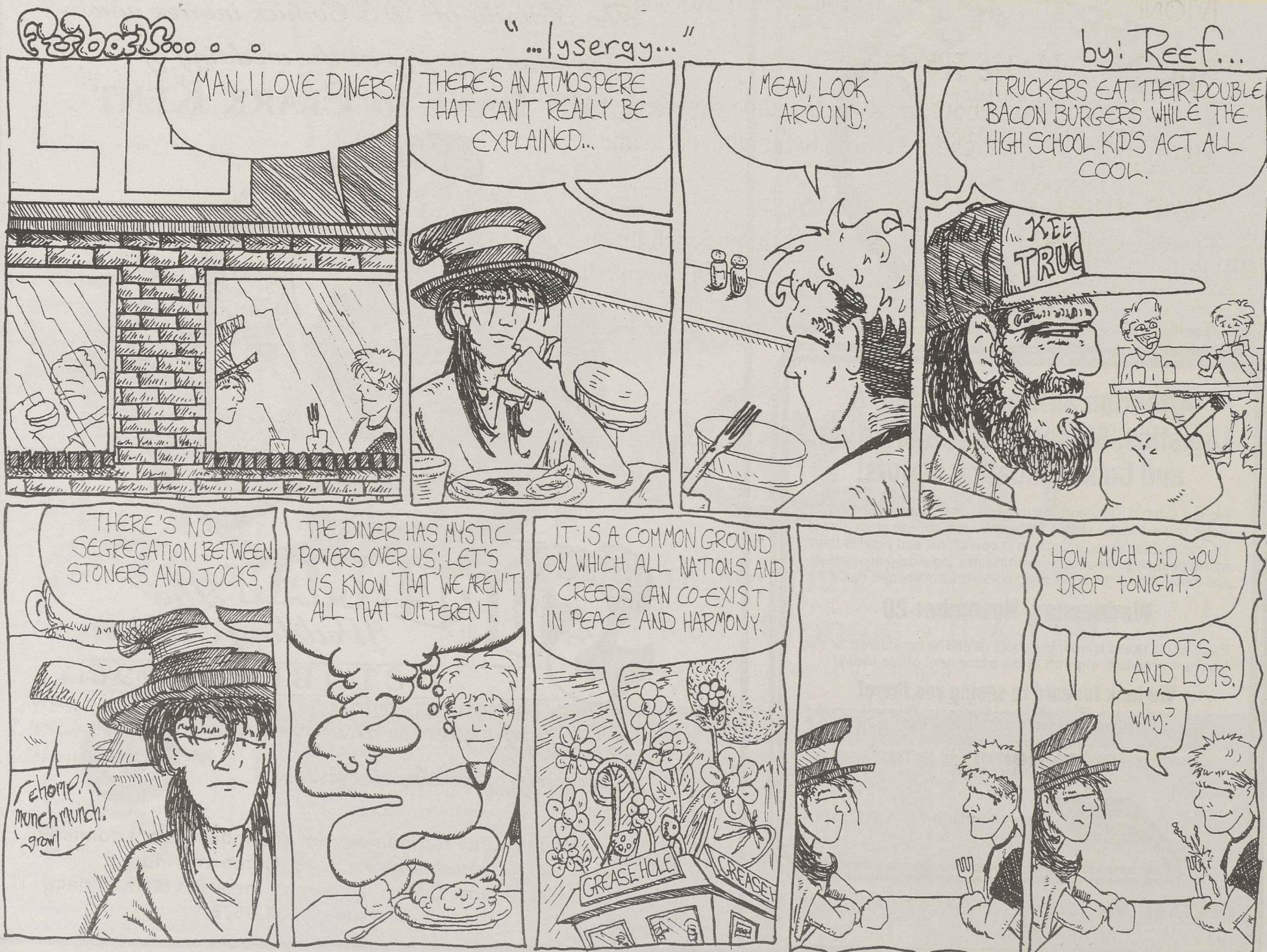
July 24-Aug. 23

Please don't dress up like Strawberry Shortcake again this year. It gives me the creeps. A guy as old and hairy as you should leave the pink dresses and striped tights at home. Face it, it's not cute anymore. I know you got big laughs in the second grade and all the girls wanted to sit by you, but now the only girls wanting to sit by you are psychologists. Do us all a favor and go as Space Ghost, okay?

VIRGO

Aug. 24-Sept. 23

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Susan, Brian and Alex can we meet Saturday at 4:00pm? Joel Sean Davis - make sure you get the Yankee. Bell.

Tracy S. I miss you so much. Will you rub my big toe?

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DRUGS

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the drugs, which were found in one of the bedrooms of the apartment.

"We believe that we have the evidence that there was knowledge that the drugs were there," said Link.

Link was not aware of any other Rohypnol arrests in Clemson or South Carolina in general.

"This is one of the first arrests, if not the first in South Carolina," said Link. "This is a drug that is common and available on college campuses. We felt like it was a drug, that if it wasn't here yet, it was going to be. Now we know it's here."

University officials have begun investigating the incident as well. One of the four students has

already been suspended as a result.

"University policies allow us to immediately impose temporary sanctions when a student is considered to be a danger to the campus community," said Almeda Jacks, vice president for student affairs. "Because of the dangers associated with this particular drug, and based on the results of our investigation, we believe that such sanctions are warranted."

University officials took quick action to warn students, sending E-mail and posting flyers dealing with the drug Wednesday afternoon, just hours after the arrests were announced.

Rohypnol is not licensed in the United States but is being brought into the country from Europe and Latin America.

Some people take it to enhance the effects of alcohol or other

drugs. But it has also been implicated in numerous cases of relationship rape nationwide, particularly on college campuses.

Victims are unaware they've consumed the drug. The white tablets are colorless when dissolved in liquid and cause loss of inhibition, extreme sleepiness, relaxation and amnesia. It has

been known to make victims less resistant to attack and the amnesia makes it difficult for victims to remember or report the crime.

University officials are giving safety precautions to prevent being victimized:

- Never accept a beverage unless it is in a sealed container.
- Never leave a beverage unat-

tended.

■ Never go out or home with anyone you do not know well.

■ Never leave a friend who is displaying any effects of this drug. Be sure to see him or her home safely.

■ Report any incidents that may involve the drug to the University Police or the City of Clemson Police.

FLOATS

FROM PAGE 1

Homecoming. The crowd's anticipation grew as the ten Homecoming Pageant finalists walked one by one across the football field. Finally, Ted Swann, Student Body President, arose to announce the winner.

Dwella Moton, sponsored by Kappa Alpha Psi, was crowned this year's homecoming queen. Laura Young, representing Kappa Alpha Theta, was crowned first runner up. Tiffany Weber, who was sponsored by Alpha Chi Omega, was second runner-up. Delta Delta Delta's nominee, Lindsay Stovall, was crowned third runner-up. The queen and her court were honored during the Homecoming game on Saturday.

"The excitement that I felt this weekend was unbelievable. Being chosen as Miss Homecoming Friday

night at Tigerama was heartthrob-
bing, yet after they had announced my name, a sigh of relief came over me, and happiness filled me from head to toe. Saturday at the game I felt like a queen," Moton said. "Riding on the float, signing autographs, and visiting the President's Box was extraordinary. I appreciate everyone who voted for me. It meant a lot. Thank you."

The surprise of the evening was the tribute to Frank Howard.

"We have had a great response to this. We felt it was appropriate to coincide with this year's theme," said Spaulding.

Another surprise event was the return of the very first Tigerama director, Joseph Blandford, who served as one of the skit judges for the evening.

"It was very special having him back after all these years," Spaulding said. "To me, his returning exemplifies the spirit of the Clemson family."

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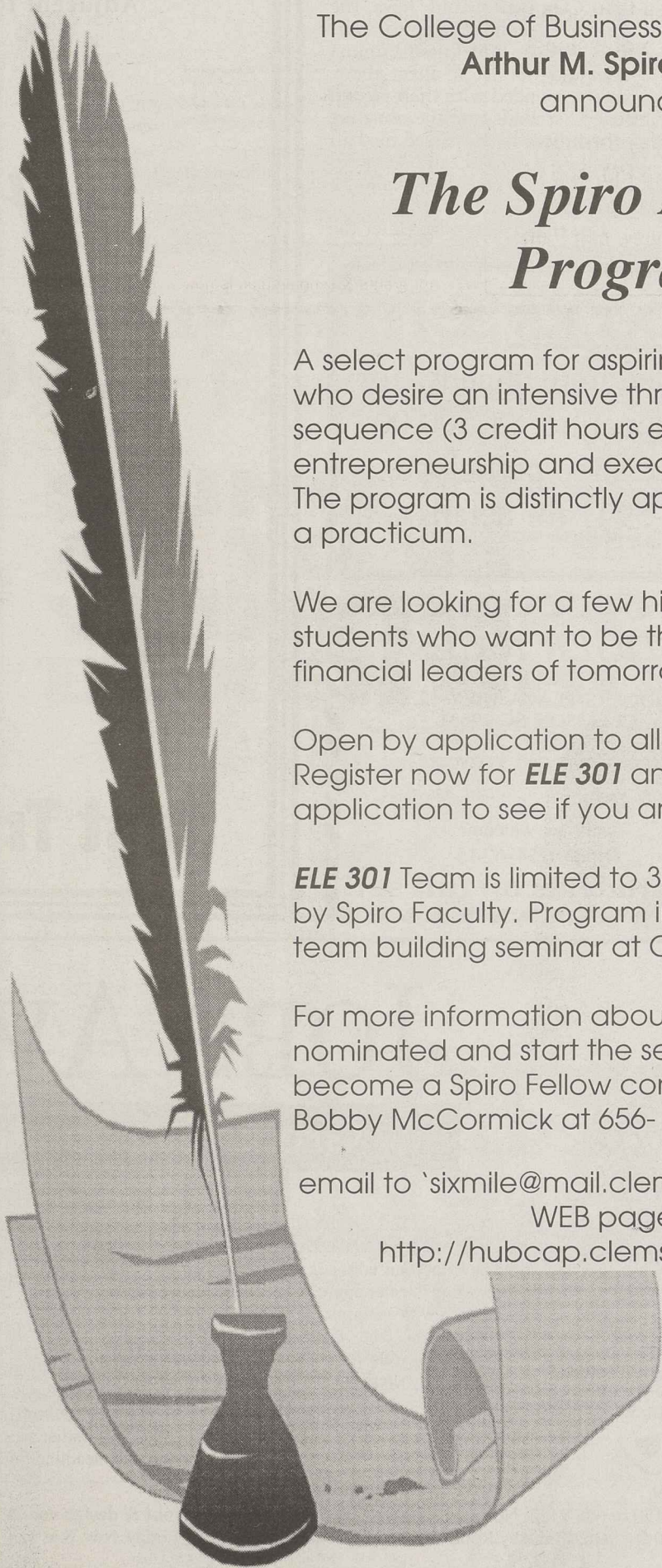
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Men's soccer fall to UVA

RYAN LAWRENCE
staff writer

Despite an emotional comeback, the Clemson men's soccer team was defeated by the top-ranked Virginia Cavaliers Sunday afternoon at Riggs Field.

Clemson's Chris Behrmann tied the game at one with only 20 seconds remaining in the second half to send the Tigers into overtime. Cavalier forward Matt Leonard, however, ended Clemson's hope for an upset by netting two goals in the extra period.

Clemson head coach Trevor Adair was very proud with the team's effort, yet he was disappointed that they could not upset the highest-ranked team in the nation.

"I'm proud of the team for fighting back and showing some character," Adair said.

With the loss, the unranked Tigers fall to 7-5-2 overall and 1-2-1 in the ACC. The Cavaliers improved their overall record to 12-0-3 and they lead the conference with a 3-0-2 record.

Virginia is ranked number one in the nation in both the National Soccer Coaches Association of America/Umbro Select Poll and Soccer America polls.

The Cavaliers struck first early in the game. Midfielder Ben Olsen fed the ball ahead to Bill Lanza at the top right corner of the box. Lanza put the Cavaliers ahead with a shot past Tiger goalkeeper Matt Jordan and into the right corner of the net at the 10:02 mark.

Virginia controlled the tempo of the game throughout the rest of the first half by utilizing excellent ball control. However, the Tigers

did create several excellent scoring opportunities in the half. Forwards John Wilson and Paul Stalteri provided the Tigers with offensive pressure, yet they could not find a way past Cavalier goalkeeper Yuri Sagatov.

The second half provided much more intense physical play. Tempers flared and the referee did not hesitate in handing out yellow cards. Both Clemson and Virginia finished the game with 25 fouls each.

As the game progressed, the Tigers kept on fighting, but it appeared that the Cavaliers would hold on to their one-goal lead. Just as the fans were preparing to leave, the Tigers provided them with one last scoring drive.

With time winding down on the game clock, the Tigers tried one last time to even up the score. Seniors Danny Care and Craig Wenning controlled the ball up front and found Behrmann open in the center.

Behrmann received the ball from Care at the center of the box, just eight yards away from the goal. He realized that he had the open shot and fired the tying goal into the net with only 20 seconds remaining in the game.

The celebration that followed Behrmann's goal made it appear that Clemson would have the mental edge heading into overtime. But the undefeated Virginia team did not let it affect them. They responded with their second goal 52 seconds into the overtime period. Tom Baker passed the ball ahead to Leonard, and Leonard beat Jordan to give the Cavaliers a 2-1 lead.

Less than two minutes later, the

Tigers answered back with a goal of their own. Wilson's hard work finally paid off when he received a pass at midfield from Chad James. Wilson was in a one-on-one situation with the Cavalier goalie. With the crowd on their feet, the Seneca native beat Sagatov on the left and sent a shot into the center of the net.

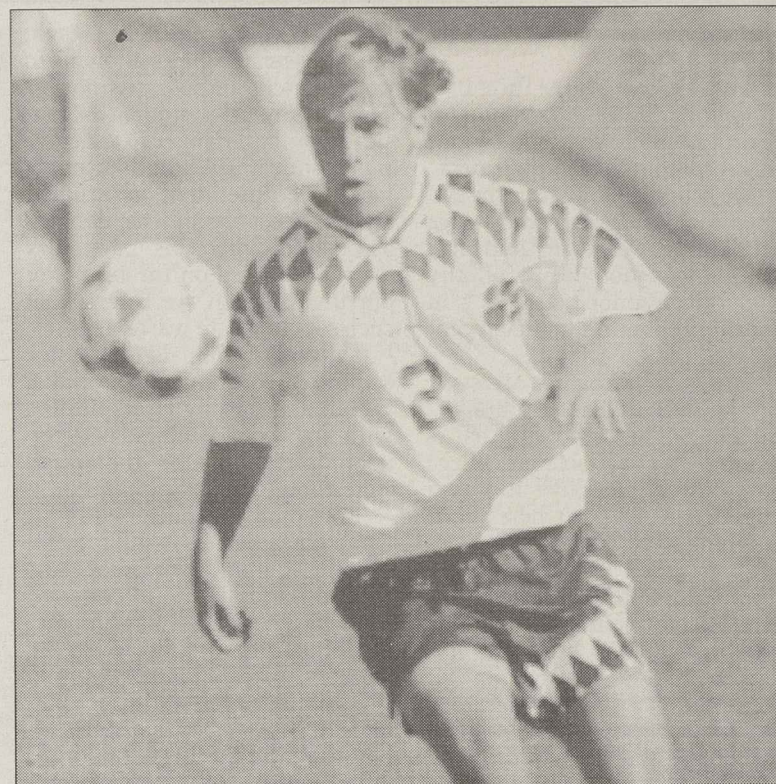
Once again, the fans erupted in joy, and the Tigers had the momentum they needed. However, Virginia remained resilient.

Eight minutes after Wilson's tying goal, Virginia regained the lead. Leonard headed the winning goal into the net at the 100:23 mark. He was assisted by Mike Fisher and Brian West.

Adair was frustrated at the conclusion of the game.

"I'm extremely disappointed for the team," he said, "We worked hard and prepared well all week for this game."

The Tigers outshot Virginia 19-12 in the loss.



OT: Jeff Blyk, Tiger midfielder, tries to control the ball. The Tigers lost control of a close game, losing to UVA in overtime.

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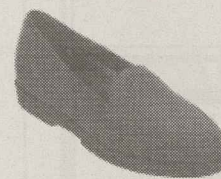
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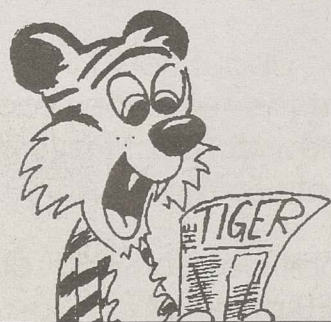
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TECH FROM BACK PAGE

Tech defensive line for a 27-yard gain and, after a two-yard rush by Dunnican, Horne dove and caught a 32-yard pass to bring Clemson to the Georgia Tech 4-yard line.

Emory Smith rushed for three yards to get to the 1-yard line and then powered into the endzone to give Clemson their first lead.

On Georgia Tech's following drive Williams rushed for about two yards and fumbled. Trevor Pryce recovered the ball for Clemson, putting them in perfect scoring position at the Georgia Tech 39-yard line.

Running back Sam Zanders started the drive with a nine-yard run, and Greene ran four yards for a first down.

After a loss of two by Zanders, Greene hit Horne for 17 yards and a first down. Greene passed to Horne for the touchdown, but the touchdown was called back because there was an illegal receiver downfield.

Smith was stopped on the next play, but Greene delivered the ball to Horne for a 12-yard gain. On the next play, Greene scrambled and hit Crooks for three yards and the touchdown, pushing the Clemson lead to 21-10.

The game was far from over, as Georgia Tech came out fighting in the second half.

They drove all the way to the Clemson 39-yard line, and Hamilton sailed one to Mike Sheridan for the touchdown. Hamilton then hit a wide-open Grant Baynham for the two-point conversion to cut the Clemson lead to three.

Two drives later, the Yellow

Jackets started on the Clemson 49 and took advantage of the good field position.

The drive culminated when Hamilton scored on a two-yard touchdown run, giving the Yellow Jackets the lead.

Clemson was stopped on their next drive and was forced to punt. Nathan Perryman got under the ball to catch it, but the ball went through his hands.

The Tigers, under the impression that Perryman had touched the ball, recovered it and assumed they had the ball on the Georgia Tech 31.

The officials, however ruled that Perryman had not touched the ball.

"I thought the punt hit the player, but maybe it didn't," said West. "We certainly made some bad calls on offense, as well as defense. All of us are human."

On Clemson's next drive, they traveled all the way from their own 23 to the Georgia Tech endzone.

Greene's one-yard scoring sneak with four minutes remaining in the fourth quarter allowed the Tigers to take the lead for good.

Greene was 11-20 for 156 yards and a touchdown. Horne caught five passes for 82 yards, and Crooks caught four passes for 56 yards. Priester ran for 175 yards on 25 carries for a 7.0 yards per carry average.

"I couldn't be any prouder of this group of players and assistant coaches," said West. "If there is anything we learned from this—as long as we continue to work our tails off, play hard and do the things we're supposed to do—then we're going to get better."

GEREN FROM BACK PAGE

Both Geren and Davis are eagerly looking forward to more success in the upcoming season and in the rest of Geren's career at Clemson.

"She has exceptional range—she can shoot well even from the half-court line," said Davis. "Amy made big three-point baskets last year and is definitely capable of breaking a game open with her three-point shooting. We're looking for her to do that this year."

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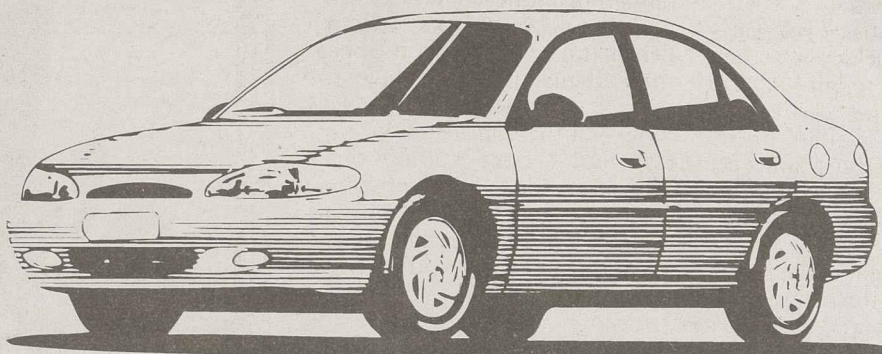
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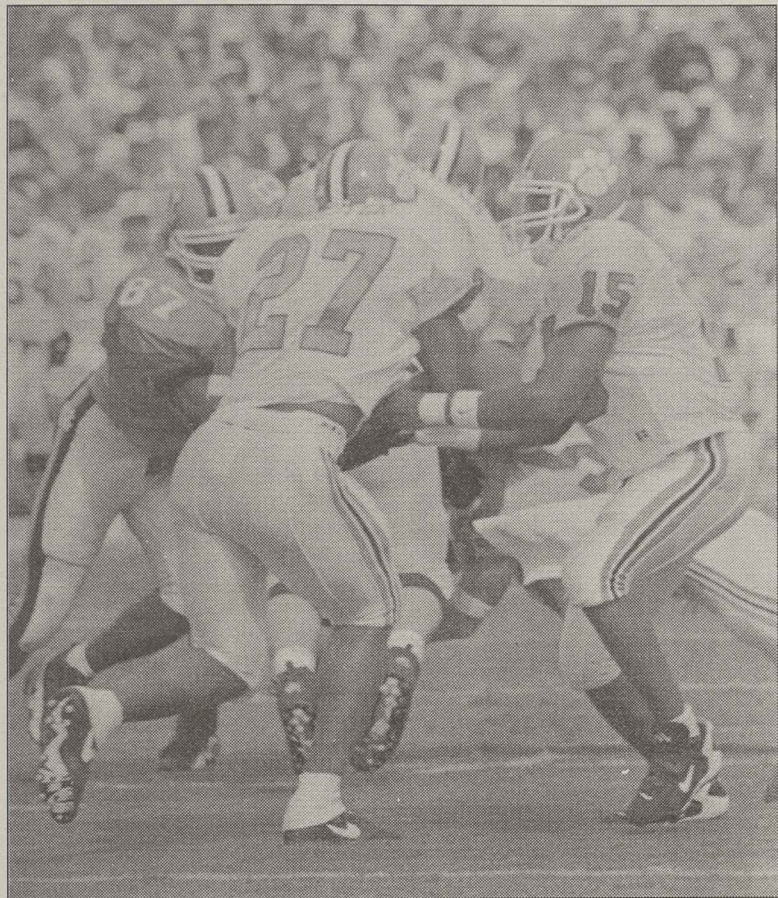
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Tiger football players win ACC player of the week honors



HONOREE: Raymond Priester was one of three Tigers to earn ACC player of the week honors.

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Clemson had three players selected as ACC Players-of-the Week by the Atlantic Coast Conference Sports Writers Association.

Running back Raymond Priester was selected as the top rusher. Priester gained 175 yards on 25 carries in Clemson's win over Georgia Tech Saturday.

No team has gained over 112 yards rushing against the Yellow Jackets this season. With his performance, Priester moved from ninth to fifth on Clemson's all-time rushing list. The junior tailback currently averages 100.6 rushing yards per game.

Senior center Jamie Trimble was named the top offensive lineman. Trimble graded out at 80 percent and scored five knockdown blocks. Clemson scored two of their three rushing touchdowns behind Trimble.

Middle guard Raymond White garnered defensive lineman honors.

White had a career-high 12 tackles against Georgia Tech. The 6'3" 265-pound junior was the highest-rated player of the Tigers' front seven with an 80 percent grade in his 53 plays of action. He was credited with seven first hits,

ACCNOTES

five assists and a quarterback pressure.

White's 12 tackles were the most by a Clemson defensive lineman in three years.

Basketball

Van Hilderbrand, Associate Athletic Director of Ticket Operations, announced Tuesday that Clemson, for the first time in school history, surpassed the 7,000 mark for men's basketball season-ticket sales.

Through Tuesday, over 7,046 season tickets have been sold for the 1996-97 season. Tickets, however, remain available. Men's basketball season tickets cost \$165 while women's basketball season tickets are \$36. For further information, call 1-800-CLEMSON.

Television

ABC will televise the Clemson-Maryland game on Nov. 2 at Death Valley. Kickoff is slated for 3:30 p.m.

Maryland has not scored a single point against the Tigers in the last three years.

Women's Soccer

Clemson fell six places to 16th

in the latest National Soccer Coaches Association of America/Umbro Select poll.

Notre Dame holds the top spot followed by UNC, Portland, Connecticut, Nebraska, Santa Clara, Maryland, Texas A&M, Florida and Wisconsin.

Club Soccer

The men's soccer club will host 20 men's teams and 16 women's teams this weekend at the second annual Clemson Club Soccer Invitational.

Round robin play will begin 7 p.m. Friday at the intramural fields by Fike Recreation Center. Play will continue Saturday at 8:30 a.m. Venues for the competition include the intramural fields, the rugby fields, Jervey Meadows and the YMCA fields.

Tournament semi-finals will be played Sunday at 9 a.m. at Jervey Meadows and the varsity soccer practice fields. The finals will be held on the varsity soccer practice fields at 1 p.m. Sunday.

Water Skiing

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MACY CHATNEUFF
staff writer

Last Sunday in Tallahassee, Fla., the 16th-ranked Clemson women's soccer team lost to Florida State 1-0.

The win helped improve Florida State's record to 11-4-1 overall and 1-4 in the ACC.

The Lady Tigers' record fell to 11-4-1 overall and 2-2-1 in the ACC.

Lauren Lynch scored the only goal of the match when she knocked in a loose ball off the post in the 68th minute of play.

Melissa Juhl, Florida State's goalkeeper, recorded her eighth shutout of the year and her first over an ACC opponent.

Goalkeeper Suzanne Putnam had two saves for Clemson.

Clemson will play their next game Sunday at Duke.

The Lady Tigers will return to the friendly confines of Riggs Field Nov. 1 for a 7 p.m. matchup against Maryland.

Offense revived

CONTINUED FROM BACK PAGE

His brilliant elusiveness marked the beginning of an heroic day for Greene.

"We can't let critics and negative talk about us get in our way," Greene said. "We just have to go out and play and hopefully the outcome will come in our favor, and today it did." Crooks' touchdown reception was his first this season.

With 9:46 remaining in the game, Clemson faced a 25-21 deficit and the possibility of squandering the game and their 11-point first-half advantage. Big plays, however, vaulted the Tigers to a homecoming upset victory.

"Our football team wasn't going to be denied," West said. "We had every opportunity to fold the tent."

On third-and-nine from Clemson's 24-yard line, Greene scrambled 25 yards through a mammoth hole in the Georgia Tech defense.

Four plays later, the Tigers faced fourth and one from the Yellow Jackets' 42-yard line. Greene rolled to his right and barely reached the marker as a Tech defender dragged him to the ground.

Following a 21-yard run by Priester, Clemson faced first-and-goal from the 9-yard line.

Four plays later, Greene executed the biggest play of the game and, perhaps, the entire season.

Inches away from the goal line, Greene snuck the ball across the plane. As he was laying in the end zone Greene said the referees were unable to see him with the football.

In addition, the Georgia Tech players were trying to pull the football from his grip, he said.

Greene said tight end Wesley Ellis realized the dilemma and beckoned for the ball.

"It was just an opportunity for him cover up the ball," Greene said. "The ball was just laying out there and they could have easily grabbed it. He saw an opportunity where he could cover up the ball, and so I gave it to him, and he covered up."

The under-the-pile tight-end hand-off ensured the touchdown and Clemson's 28-25 victory.

"I have been saying for a long time that this team has something to it," West said. "I don't care what the perception is or what's going on outside, this team has something to it, and they finally proved it to themselves."



OH, THE RUSH: Raymond Priester was part of a revived Tiger offense that helped to upset the Yellow Jackets.

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Bad luck reverses as Tigers upset Paladins

CHRISTOPHER KISCO
staff writer

The Clemson soccer team turned their recent string of bad fortune around with an exhilarating come-from-behind upset win over the 10th-ranked Furman Paladins Wednesday night at Riggs Field.

The hero of the game was freshman Paul Stalteri, who electrified the crowd by scoring the winning goal with just over two minutes remaining in the game. The goal was set up thanks to an excellent pass by Jody DeBruin. Earlier in the half, the duo had combined for another score to tie the game at two.

The victory renews Clemson's post-season aspirations and restores the teams' confidence in winning close games.

"It was a great boost for us," said freshman midfielder Nate Rawlins. "We've played well against every team we've played this season, and it just hadn't gone our way."

The win improves the Tigers' overall record to 8-5-1, while Furman fell to 10-3-1.

With three games left in the regular season and the ACC tournament on the horizon, the team is hoping to capitalize on the momentum generated by this win and earn an NCAA bid. One factor in their favor is their extremely difficult schedule.

The Tigers have played five games against teams in the top 10 this season.

Upsets over Furman and Portland are tempered by tough losses against UNC-Charlotte, Duke and Virginia.

Wednesday's win was an impressive all-around effort by the Tigers.

Clemson's offense recorded 12 shots, and Furman's goalie made several impressive saves in one-on-one situations to keep his team in the game.

The Tigers held Furman without a shot for the first 30 minutes until their first goal was scored as a result of a Tiger miscue.

After a bad pass, Furman's Ryan Higginbotham scooped up the ball deep in Tiger territory and beat a helpless Matt Jordan. Clemson spent most of the rest of the first half in Furman territory trying to penetrate a solid opposing defense.

After a few scoring chances that proved fruitless, the Tigers went to the locker room trailing 1-0 despite outshooting Furman 4-1.

The Tigers wasted little time getting back into the game in the second half. Two minutes into the second half, John Wilson set up DeBruin who fired a rocket from 25 yards out to the left corner of the goal.

The game remained deadlocked until Furman's Higginbotham beat Jordan on a penalty kick after a Furman player was fouled in the box.

Minutes later, Stalteri tied the game and then provided the winning margin.

"Tonight we showed a lot of character because we were down twice, and we could have easily folded up and quit, but we didn't," said Jordan. "This shows what type of team this is. We've come up short a lot this season, but I think our luck is starting to turn."

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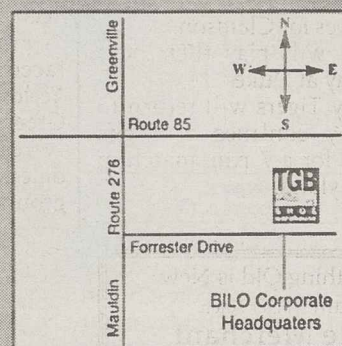
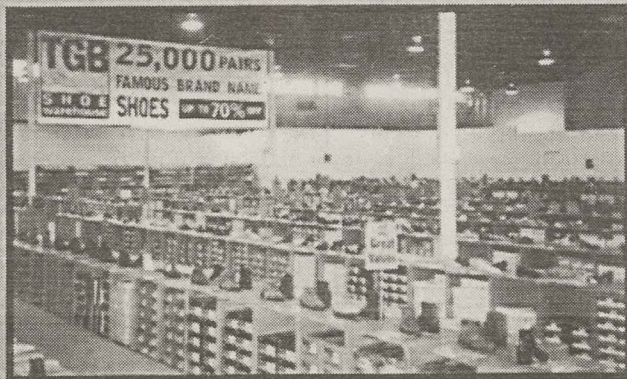
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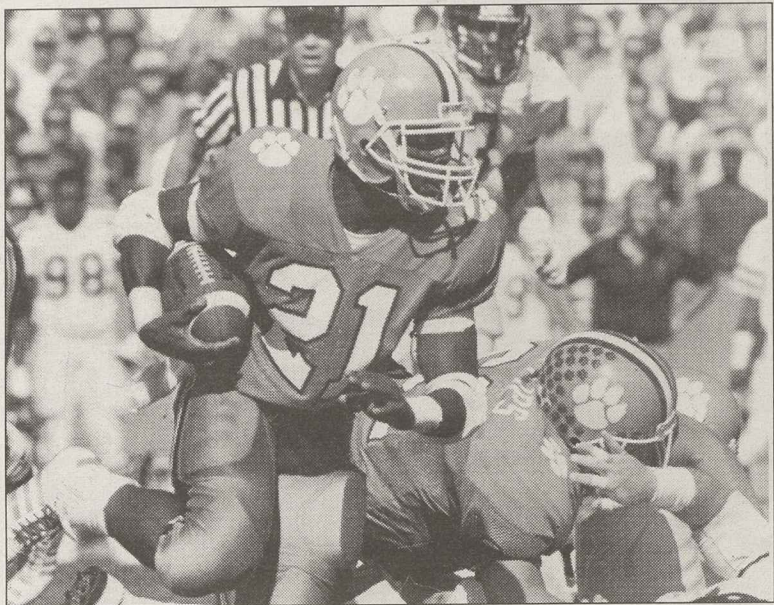
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Allen's 'Skins at 6-1

► Terry Allen leads the pack of a number of Clemson NFL Alumni.

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Washington Redskins running back **Terry Allen** rushed for 89 yards on 28 carries Sunday as Washington held off the New York Giants 31-21. Allen is fifth in the NFL in rushing so far this season with 679 yards gained on 164 carries.

Allen was signed by the Redskins after being released by the Vikings.

Seattle Seahawks linebacker **Mike Barber** made six stops in Seattle's 34-16 loss to the Kansas City Chiefs.

Pittsburgh Steelers defensive lineman **Brentson Buckner** made two stops and assisted on two tackles as the Steelers lost to the Houston Oilers 23-13. Linebacker **Levon Kirkland** had five stops and assisted on two tackles for the Steelers.

Oakland Raiders defensive tackle **Chester McGlockton** and Raiders defensive back James Trapp both had five tackles as Oakland defeated the San Diego Chargers 23-14.

Philadelphia Eagles defensive

back **Brian Dawkins** made three tackles, assisted on five, and had one interception, which he returned 11 yards.

Baseball

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Golf

Clarence Rose is 41st on the PGA Tour money list, having earned \$461,899 so far this year.

Ladies whip Wake Forest

► Tenth ranked Lady Tigers defeat ACC rival Wake Forest.

KEVIN BRIDGES
assistant sports editor

Jennifer Crawford scored two goals as the 10th-ranked Lady Tigers defeated Wake Forest 5-2 in overtime at Clemson Friday night in front of 322 Clemson soccer fans.

Crawford is the Lady Tigers' leading scorer with nine goals on the season.

"Jennifer studies the game a lot when she's out there to see if she can try and pick it apart," said head coach Tracy Leone.

"She did that against Wake

Forest."

Sheri Bueter ended the day with a goal and two assists and Sara Burkett finished with a goal and an assist.

Clemson improved their record to 11-3-1 overall and 2-1-1 in the ACC with the win.

Wake Forest leapfrogged over Clemson with a goal from Vanessa Slattery and one from Karli Schilling, giving the Deacons a 2-1 lead.

The Lady Tigers tied the match at the 69:15 mark as Libby King sent a wide cross to Crawford, who cashed in on the opportunity, burying the ball from eight yards out.

Crawford struck again at the 92:53 mark in the overtime period with what eventually proved to be

the game-winning goal on an assist from Burkett.

Burkett and Lissa Mansberry iced the game with their goals late in the overtime period.

Clemson had 21 shots on net to Wake Forest's 13, three corner kicks to the Deacons' two, and 20 fouls to Wake Forest's 13.

Clemson keeper Suzanne Putnam stopped five shots while Beth Klein of Wake Forest saved nine.

"Our team played very well," said Leone.

"We had enough chances at the beginning to be up at halftime that we didn't capitalize on, but overall we are really pleased.

"This game was a definite boost for our team."



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Clemson Tiger football has been a rather unsavory experience this year, especially for somebody like me, who is from up north and missed the glory period of Clemson football by several years.

Enduring a seemingly endless string of embarrassing defeats, unpleasant newspaper clippings and a perennially unfilled Death Valley has made it hard to imagine that there was a time when Clemson football once occupied the elite space currently filled by the likes of Florida State and Nebraska.

When coach Tommy West took over the reins from the unfairly reviled Ken Hatfield almost four years ago with a Peach Bowl win, there was a feeling that the "Ford spirit" was back in town, and that a new era of greatness was right around the corner.

A few lackluster years and a Gator Bowl defeat later, the first grumblings of "West must go" were starting to echo through the valley.

A 45-0 loss to UNC did nothing to raise spirits this season, spirits which were further dampened by an upset loss to Missouri and the expected drubbing at the hands of the Seminoles.

Another big loss to a ranked opponent, with a national audience for the homecoming game, may have turned more people against current Tiger leadership and crushed the team's morale and bowl game hopes.

But a funny thing happened on the way to coach West's homecoming funeral: the Tigers, inspired by an unusually enthusiastic and swelled Death Valley crowd, pulled off an upset of ranked (albeit lowly) Georgia Tech.

The Yellow Jackets came in to town at 4-1, fresh off a 13-7 win over the highly-ranked Virginia Cavaliers.

The Tigers dominated the first half, generating some honest-to-goodness offense for a change, and continued to play tough defense.

In the second half, Georgia Tech came back and it started to look as if this would turn out to be another close game that would quickly turn into a familiar disaster for the Tigers.

The Yellow Jackets were denied by a Tiger football team that played with an intensity that has not been seen this season.

The team played with fire and confidence, as if it actually believed that maybe it could be on the right side of an upset for a change.

For the first time this season a genuinely positive feeling filled the enormous stadium. There seemed to be a possibility that this season may extend into January (or at least December 31).

The victory over Georgia Tech represented an actual stepping stone in the right direction.

The Tigers probably will not look as good again this season as they did on Saturday evening. But for the first time in a while, there was a strange feeling.

Optimism.

► The Clemson Classic features high Tiger finishes and broken records.

KATHY RUKAT
staff writer

Alabama, Furman, Jacksonville State, Georgia and seven men and women from the Atlanta Track Club joined Clemson on a sunny and successful Sunday afternoon for the Clemson Classic.

Lady Tiger runner Tina Jensen set a course record with her first-place finish and time of 17:41.

Erin Jones finished in second with a time of 18 minutes flat. Maiken Jensen rounded out the top three runners with a time of 18:16.

Brantley Epps was the next Clemson runner to finish.

She placed 7th and had a time of 18:45. Teammate Megan Hartman finished in 10th place with a time of 18:57.

A time of 19:08 put Julianne Littmann in 13th place. Beth Ahern placed 16th and finished the 5-K in 19:21.

Erika Van Reenan finished with a time of 20:17 in 21st place.

Trisha Watson finished 23rd with a time of 20:33.

With the excellent finishes of Clemson's women's cross country team, the Lady Tigers came in first with 34 points in the Clemson Classic. They were followed closely by Georgia who had 36 points.

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Furman placed third with 74 points, and Alabama took fourth with 90 points. Jacksonville State followed far behind with 137 points.

The men's cross country team ran a solid meet Sunday, but fell short of the win.

Alabama took first with 21 points.

Clemson finished second with 35 points, and Georgia placed third with 96 points.

Furman came in fourth with 106 points. Jacksonville State scored 133 points for a fifth-place finish.

Estaban Diaz led the team with a fourth-place finish and a time of 25:51.

John McMillian placed fifth with a time of 25:58.

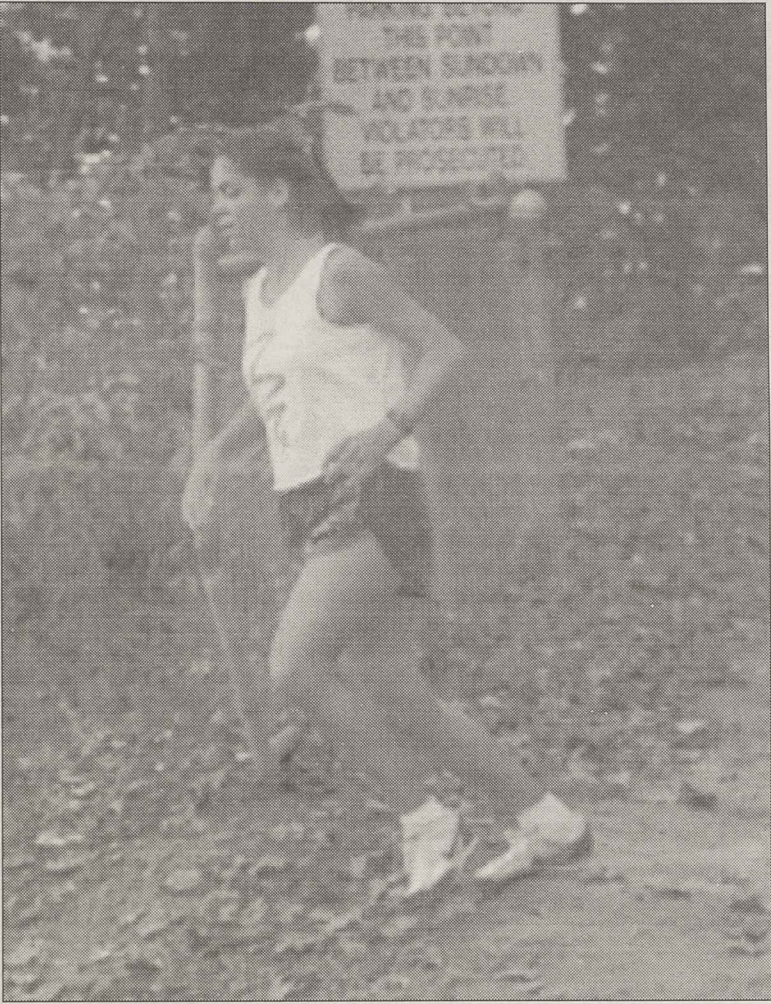
With a time of 26:02, Trent Kirk placed sixth.

Steve Alexander helped the Tigers with a time of 26:30 and a 10th-place finish.

Matt Tooman rounded out the top five Tiger runners in 12th place and a time of 26:33. William Arnold and Josh Irwin came in back-to-back.

They placed 15th and 16th with times of 26:49 and 26:50, respectively.

Joe Harris placed 20th in 27 minutes flat. Jason Ruckner placed 24th in 27:28 minutes.



DAN ACUNA/staff photographer

RUN, TIGER, RUN: The lady Tiger cross country team finished first at the Clemson Classic meet.

Golfers tie for tenth place at tournament

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The Clemson Tiger golf team finished tied for 10th at 896 with Alabama at the Jerry Pate Intercollegiate at Shoal Creek in Birmingham, Ala., Tuesday.

The tournament concluded with Oklahoma State winning the event with a score 857, just one stroke ahead of UNLV, while Southern California came in third and Florida fourth.

UNC finished fifth, while Arizona followed taking sixth.

Wake Forest clinched seventh place, and Auburn came in eighth. New Mexico took ninth, while Clemson and Alabama finished 10th.

East Tennessee claimed the last spot at 12th.

The Tigers played without their number-one player, senior Richard Coughlan, who missed the tournament with a virus.

Charles Warren finished in a tie for 29th at 224, firing rounds of 69, 77 and 78 to finish 8-over par.

Playing in his first tournament of the year, Chad Starliper shot a

226 to tie for 39th firing rounds of 77, 73 and 76 for a 10-over par score.

Jonathan Byrd finished 42nd at 227 shooting 74, 76 and 77 to score 11-over par, while Sean Thornton came in 58th at 237 firing 78, 78 and 81 for a 21-over par score.

The 54-hole tournament started Monday.

Oklahoma State led the first two rounds with a score of 566, 10-under par.

UNLV came in second at 569 and Clemson finished ninth at 590.

East Tennessee, one of the top five teams in the nation, came in last at 603.

Maxon led the Tiger attack. He shot even-par 144 to rank 15th in the field of 60 golfers.

Warren finished the first two rounds with a score of 146, while Byrd and Starliper tied for 35th after posting marks of 150.

Coughlan is expected to rejoin the team this weekend in the National Match Play Championships in San Diego.

Volleyballers fall to Yellow Jackets in three game sweep

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The volleyball team fell to Georgia Tech Wednesday night in a three-game sweep in Atlanta.

Clemson lost 13-15, 7-15, 6-16 to the Yellow Jackets.

The Tigers' record fell to 14-10 overall and 6-4 in the ACC. ACC rivals Georgia Tech improved to 23-4 and 7-3 in the ACC with the win.

Senior middle hitter Ashley

Self provided an outstanding performance for Clemson. She amassed 11 kills and tallied a .348 hitting percentage.

In addition, setter Michelle Thieke garnered 42 assists, seven kills and 10 digs.

Freshman Cindy Stern and outside hitter Julie Rodriguez managed 10 kills apiece.

The Tiger volleyball team was defeated by the Duke Blue Devils in Durham, N.C., last Friday but

defeated the Wake Forest Demon Deacons in Winston-Salem, N.C., last Saturday.

The Tigers lost the match to the Blue Devils by scores of 7-15, 8-15 and 9-15.

The Tigers were led by Thieke who had 26 assists, two service aces, eight digs and a .300 hitting percentage.

Clemson, however, won the match against the Demon Deacons in three games with scores of 15-12,

15-8 and 15-13.

Leading the attack for the Tigers was junior Jill Heavey with 12 kills, two block assists and a hitting percentage of .455.

Sophomore Stephanie Schulz also had an outstanding night. She knocked down five kills, two solo blocks, seven block assists and a hitting percentage of .235.

Rodriguez had 14 kills and a battled to an outstanding .282 hitting percentage.

ACC STANDINGS

TEAM	CONFERENCE	OVERALL	LAST	NEXT
FSU	4-0	5-0	idle	vs. UVa
UNC	4-1	5-1	idle	at Houston
UVa	3-1	5-1	W/N.C. State(62-14)	at FSU
Ga.Tech	4-2	4-2	L/Clemson(28-25)	vs. Cent. Fla.
Clemson	3-2	4-3	W/Ga Tech(28-25)	idle
Maryland	1-3	3-4	W/Wake F(52-0)	at Duke
N.C. State	1-3	1-5	L/UVa (62-14)	idle
Duke	0-3	0-6	idle	vs. Maryland
W. Forest	0-5	2-5	L/Maryland(52-0)	vs. Navy

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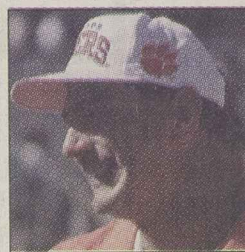
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SPORTS TIDBITS

"Our football team wasn't going to be denied."

TOMMY WEST

Head football coach, reflecting on upset win



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Tigers' November record in the 1990s

Homecoming success continues

► Tigers surprise 23rd ranked Yellow Jackets with inspired 28-25 homecoming victory.

KEVIN BRIDGES
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The Tigers needed a win Saturday against 22nd-ranked Georgia Tech, and a win was what they received.

The Tigers, with a lot of help from the 70,000 fans in Death Valley, edged the Yellow Jackets 28-25.

"I thought our crowd was tremendous today," said head coach Tommy West. "Those were real Tigers up there in the stands, and they helped us win this football game."

The Yellow Jackets drew first blood on a one-yard run by Georgia Tech tailback C.J. Williams, which was set up by a 29-yard pass from quarterback Joe Hamilton to Harvey Middleton.

Clemson answered back with a drive of their own.

Quarterback Nealon Greene hit Tony Horne for 13 yards and Kenya Crooks for 19 yards, and Raymond Priester had rushes of seven, 12, and four yards to bring the Tigers to the Georgia Tech 5-yard line.

Priester then drove into the endzone to even the score at seven.

Richardson then sent the ball out of bounds on the kickoff, giving the Yellow Jackets a great starting position at the 35-yard line.

Following a Yellow Jacket field goal, Clemson came back with a vengeance on their next drive. Priester broke through the Georgia



MARC DEL VECCHIO/photo editor

BY THE HORNS: Tony Horne dives for a pass during Saturday's homecoming game against Georgia Tech. The Tigers upset the ranked Yellow Jackets with a 28-25 victory in their best performance of the year.

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Tigers make the big plays, take advantage of opportunities

OWEN DRISKILL
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Football head coach Tommy West has preached the big play as ardently as a spirited speaker at a rousing religious revival.

Saturday, the Tigers followed their coach's doctrine.

"Today we made plays, and that's the difference," West said. "You have to take advantage of

opportunities when you get them and today we did."

Clemson established their big-play mentality early in the contest.

Five minutes into the second quarter, the Tigers trailed Georgia Tech 10-7. Facing 1-10 from their own 35-yard line, Clemson's Raymond Priester rammed 27 yards to the Yellow Jackets' 38-yard line. The gain was Priester's

longest of the season.

Two plays later, Tiger quarterback Nealon Greene lofted a high, arching pass for wide receiver Tony Horne. Horne dove and caught the ball with his arms outstretched and his body horizontal to the turf.

His grab set up an Emory Smith touchdown and made ESPN's "Plays of the Week."

"It felt real good just to give my team a boost," Horne said.

On Georgia Tech's next drive, defensive end Trevor Pryce provided an instrumental turnover for the Tigers.

Pryce stripped Yellow Jackets running back C.J. Williams and recovered the fumble.

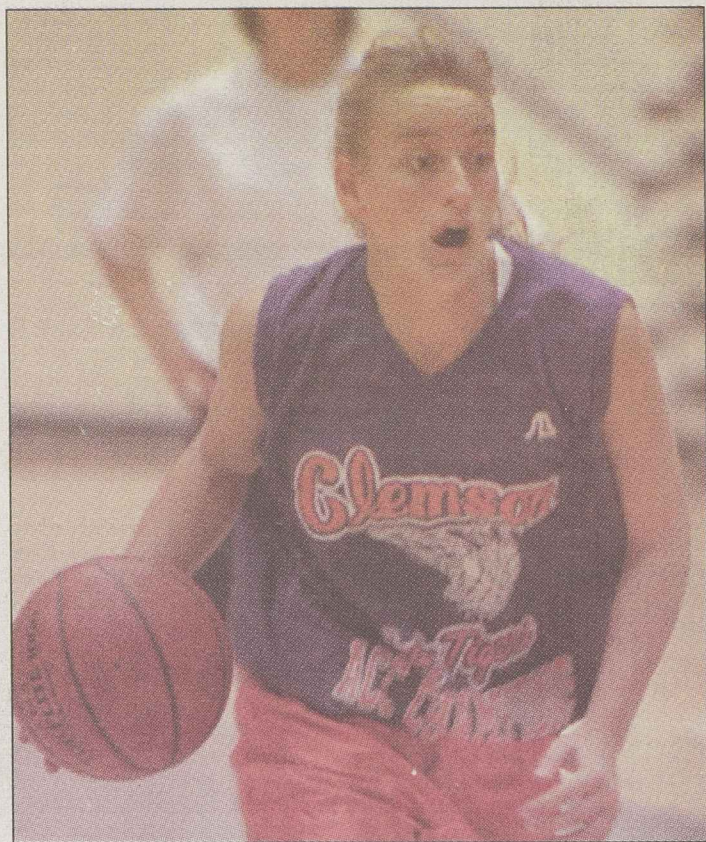
"I don't know what their running back was doing," Pryce said.

"The ball was right between his legs."

Seven plays later, Clemson faced third-and-two from the Georgia Tech three-yard line.

Scrambling to his right, Greene froze Yellow Jacket defenders with pump fakes and threw a strike to Kenya Crooks in the end zone to give Clemson a 20-10 lead.

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MARC DEL VECCHIO/photo editor

READY TO GO: Amy Geren hones her dribbling skills in practice. Both Tiger basketball teams have high expectations this year.

'I LOVE IT HERE'

Sophomore guard Amy Geren excels at Clemson

► Amy Geren expected to be an important part of the Lady Tigers' season.

KERRI WEST
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In less than a month, Littlejohn Coliseum will welcome crowds for the first game of yet another red-hot season of Lady Tiger Basketball.

When fans attend the season opener on Nov. 24, they will hear Amy Geren's name stated repeatedly by the announcer.

Geren is a sophomore guard from Cleveland, Tenn., who is majoring in sociology.

She hopes to one day attend law school and, perhaps, even try her hand in professional ball.

She has been playing basketball since the third grade and was also very active in softball and

volleyball throughout her high school career.

In fact, she was All-State MVP in both volleyball and basketball. She currently plays the positions of shooting guard and small forward for the Lady Tigers.

"Amy is a young lady with a rich family background in sport because both of her parents were also talented athletes," said women's basketball head coach Jim Davis. "Her family has always been very supportive of her."

Geren was heavily recruited by several schools including the University of Kentucky and Auburn University. Clemson's friendly atmosphere and facilities, however, succeeded in winning the heart of an excellent athlete.

"I love it here," said Geren. "Sometimes it is tough to practice three hours, then come home and know you've got to study. You

definitely learn how to manage your time."

Last season, Geren led the ACC in free throw percentage and was 10th overall in the nation. Prior to the NCAA tournament, she had hit 36-101 from the three-point range, ranking her seventh on Clemson's career list.

She was honored as ACC Rookie-of-the-Week twice in the month of January.

In addition, Geren was named to the ACC All-Freshman team and ACC All-Tournament second team.

"She is a competitor and winner in every sense of the word," said Davis. "She is very confident; she believes in her abilities, and her confidence is contagious. Even though she is only a sophomore, she is a quiet leader on our team."

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