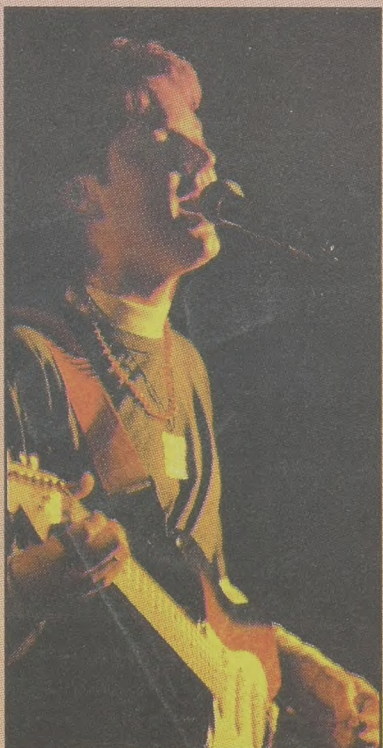


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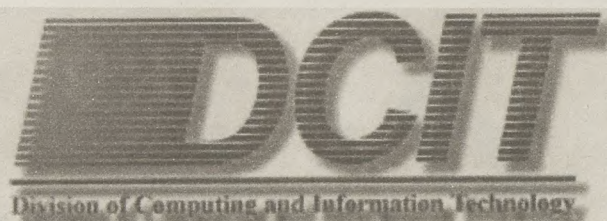
SLAM DUNK: Harold Jamison and the rest of the Tiger basketball team finished the season at the NCAA tournament. ► **page 11**



GREG SCHMIDT

LOCAL ENTERTAINMENT: Clemson's Dreamclock, who just released their second CD, performs at local bars and concerts throughout the year. ► **page 3**





DCIT Announces Improvements in Computing

DCIT maintains many public access labs (PALs) with a variety of computer hardware and software. Plans are underway for the Martin PAL to be staffed with consultants and equipped for high-quality printing by fall semester. The Martin PAL will also be the location for the walk-in Help Desk. Other plans are to upgrade the computers, provide better printing, extend hours of operation, and offer on-site consulting.

DCIT PALs (public access labs)

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To use any DCIT PAL, you will need your userid and password. For more information contact the Help Desk, located in the basement of the P&AS Building, at 656-3494 or e-mail consult@clemson.edu.

Student Training

Training is available for students on PC and Macintosh platforms in a wide variety of software including e-mail, word processing, graphics, spreadsheets, Internet access, and others. Call 656-0971 or e-mail trainer@clemson.edu for more info.

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Clemson has plenty to offer underagers

ANNA REEVES

A walk through downtown Clemson on any given Thursday, Friday or Saturday night might leave the under 21-year-old feeling left-out and bored.

But don't give up just yet—there are plenty of activities, events and, yes, even bars just waiting for those not of age yet to join in the fun.

The University itself offers a variety of places for the under-age college student to hang out. Edgar's, the on-campus pub, has pool tables, large screen TVs and there is even a bowling alley in the gameroom next door.

Only two bars downtown, Rumors and The Gameroom, allow those under 21 through the doors after 9 p.m. No, minors, you cannot join in the partaking of alcohol, but you can dance, play pool and sing karaoke along with your friends.

Fast Break, on Hwy. 93 (near Winn Dixie), is home to Clemson's only full-sized pool tables. Featuring nightly activities such as open mic night and karaoke, Fast Break is now open for lunch as well as dinner.

There are several video rental locations in Clemson.



ENTERTAINMENT: Edgar's Pub on campus often has live performances by bands such as this Athens band, Five Eight, on weekends, allowing entertainment for those under 21.

Moovies, Death Valley Video and The Movie House all offer rentals on a variety of movies from old flicks to new releases. For three bucks you can make a night of it. Grab a bag of popcorn, pop in the movie, and veg out, alone or with friends.

There are plenty of interesting things for the underage student to do while at Clemson. And even though the urge to grab that fake ID and go downtown may be overwhelming, try to resist.

According to Judge Barns of the Clemson City Police Department, the fine for underage drinking, with or without a fake ID, can start at \$150 or 30 days in jail.

Depending on the individual, the fine and punishment can rise to about \$350 and 9 weeks in PTI doing community service and attending counseling. At any rate, you will lose your driving privileges within South Carolina, for approximately three months.

Theaters in area offer wide variety of movie choices

DAVID BAKER

When you need a well-deserved break for the stressful life of a college student, the silver screen may provide the best place to relax and have some fun. You won't find pop quizzes or examinations in the movie theater, nor will you ever have to worry about grades.

There are several choices for seeing movies in the area. For that special new release, visit Seneca Cinemas and see the latest blockbusters. Located just a few miles away in the neighboring city of Seneca, it contains six screens, ensuring that you will find the perfect movie to watch.

Travel south on S.C. Highway 123 to get to Seneca Cinemas. Once you are in Seneca and after a red light or two, the theater will be on your left, across from Applebee's restaurant.

If a giant theater with mind-boggling sound is more your speed, Greenville's Carmike VII Theatres at McAlister

Square provides the perfect outlet. This theater underwent some major renovations to become the Upstate's first THX theater, certified by Lucasfilm Ltd., in 1995.

There are seven screens, marble floors and advanced digital sound. In addition, the THX auditorium has a whopping 650 seats.

Don't feel like driving anywhere? Short on cash? Quit your whining. The Astro Triple is located within walking distance of campus in downtown Clemson and shows movies for only \$1.50 per person, affordable regardless of what meager budget you may be on.

The Astro typically shows blockbuster movies that have been out for two to three weeks, but the low cost of admission will most likely make up for the short wait.

Regardless of which theater you choose, be sure to take advantage of the local movie scene here in Clemson and catch a flick sometime.

MEdiA

Student publications, radio offer fun, experience

TYRONE WALKER

The University provides a smorgasbord of media opportunities for students seeking practical experience outside the classroom. They include *The Tiger* and *The Tiger Town Observer*, the newspapers; *TAPS*, the yearbook; *Chronicle*, the literary magazine; *Reveille*, the entertainment magazine; Clemson Cable Network (CCN), the television network; and WSBF, the radio station.

All media organizations are staffed and managed by Clemson students. They pride themselves on developing students with little or no experience in media into valuable commodities. Depending on their career aspirations, student media members can gain practical experience in writing, editing, advertising, accounting, business, page layout and design and broadcasting. Students involved in Clemson media are limited only by their imaginations.

The Tiger Town Observer is the newest addition to the Clemson media family. The newspaper is promoted as a conservative journal of news and opinion.

TAPS is the official yearbook of the University. A staff of 20 to 30 students is responsible for recording the sights, activities and people that make up the Clemson experience. The yearbook offers opportunities for students to become photographers, designers, writers and section editors.

Reveille is the campus' features magazine. *Reveille's* purpose is to link the campus with the community by focusing on issues other print media may have overlooked.

Students seeking a way to express themselves can join *Chronicle*, which is Clemson's nationally-recognized literary magazine. As a variety magazine, *Chronicle* is dedicated to providing a creative outlet for student poetry, short fiction,

features, photography and art.

Students with an inclination toward music can seek refuge at the student-run radio station, WSBF. It is a non-commercial, educational, alternative radio station that has been on the air since April 1960. The station is a 3,000-watt FM stereo station whose signal can be picked up from Greenville to Athens.

WSBF's open-door policy permits any University student to get involved. First-semester freshmen and transfer students can become members but must have a 2.0 GPR after their first grading period.

Students can become licensed by the FCC after completing the station's three-day broadcast course on operation and management of the radio station. The course is held at the beginning of each semester and summer session.

Not only does WSBF allow students joining the staff to become disc jockeys but the station offers opportunities in pro-

duction and marketing.

Although Clemson does not have a journalism program, the

student media experience is a foot-in-the-door for those seeking a career in journalism.

Join *The Tiger*

TYRONE WALKER

Students seeking challenging extracurricular activity, extra cash or an opportunity to improve their communication skills are drawn to *The Tiger*. It serves as the voice for Clemson students by covering events, issues and concerns that affect the student body and the surrounding community.

Published weekly since 1907, *The Tiger* is South Carolina's oldest college newspaper. Ninety-eight percent of Clemson's more than 16,000 students read the newspaper.

As students' main source of information about the

Clemson community, *The Tiger* has developed into a respected and revered newspaper.

A staff of more than 50 students, from all majors, has made *The Tiger* its home.

The newspaper offers opportunities for students in news, features and sports writing.

Students interested in design and photography also will find a place at *The Tiger*. Since the newspaper is operated solely by students, opportunities for students to gain experience in business, marketing and advertising can be found at *The Tiger* office, located in the Student Union.

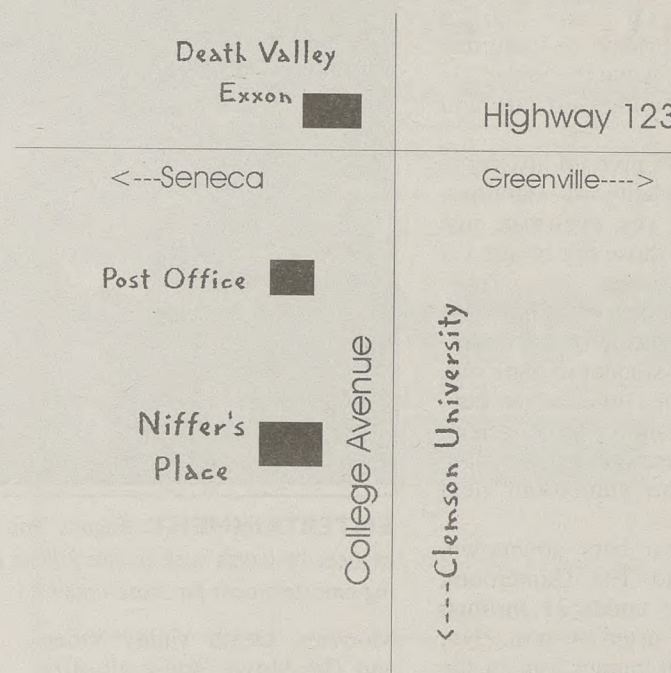


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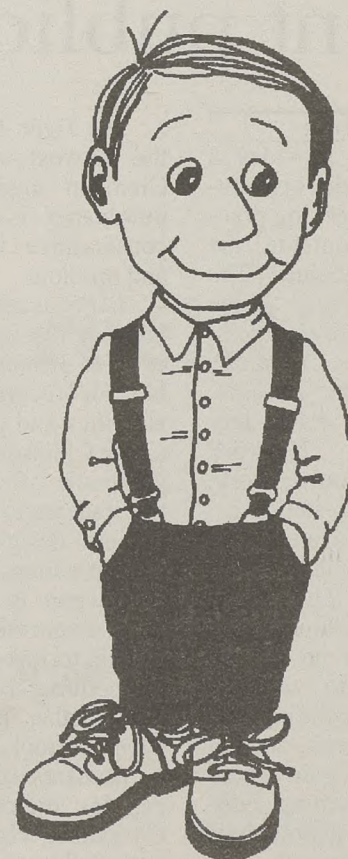
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Clemson offers wide variety

ANNA REEVES

You know the drill, or you will learn it soon anyway. Mom calls and asks, "What have you been eating lately?" And, you hesitantly reply, "Well, actually, yesterday I skipped lunch, had a pizza delivered for dinner [at midnight], and then I ate what was left over for breakfast this morning."

"You what!" she screams. "Come home now!"

Okay, maybe this is an extreme example, but you get the drift.

Moms, you probably are sure this won't happen, because your kid got a meal plan, right?

Wrong. Chances are after a month of eating at one of the three on-campus cafeterias (Harcombe, Schilleter and The Clemson House) your, oh-so-brilliant-but-hungry college student will run, not walk to the nearest Waffle King (in Pendleton, for those interested) at 3 a.m., just to pig out on greasy hamburgers, smothered hashbrowns and steaming hot coffee.

It's not that the food at the on-campus cafeterias has things growing in it, but the selection is not that great and the serving times are limited.

But not to worry, Clemson area has plenty of food choices to offer the growing college student.

From the fast food strip on Hwy. 123 to the local bars and restaurants in downtown Clemson and Pendleton, there is truly a variety of choices.

For the quick, easy meal, try delivery. All the local pizza places deliver, including Papa John's, Par Cheezie's, Little Caesar's and Columbo's. Also delivering to the local area is the Chinese restaurant of downtown, Canton Express. The Canteen and The East Campus Store also deliver to on-campus addresses during certain hours, although this is not included on your meal plan.

For lunch or dinner, you can get fast food from any of the restaurants in Clemson or travel to the square of Pendleton for a change of pace.

The Square is home to Ye Olde Sandwich Shoppe, famous for making over 100 different kinds of sandwiches, from grilled cheese to a delicious chicken parmesan grilled sandwich.

Clemson also has a little sandwich shop within walking

distance of campus. The Pot Belly Deli is famous for its oversized portions of sandwiches and soups.

Sardi's Den located in the Winn Dixie parking lot on Hwy. 93, claims itself as "the place where the locals come to eat and meet."

Here in this tiny joint you can get some of the best ribs around, with a variety of other choices to fill any size appetite.

Both Keith Street Cafe and Niffer's Place offer nightly and happy hour specials. Every Tuesday is \$1.99 burger night at Niffer's.

Every burger from 5 p.m. until closing time is \$1.99, from the All-American to the Rancher.

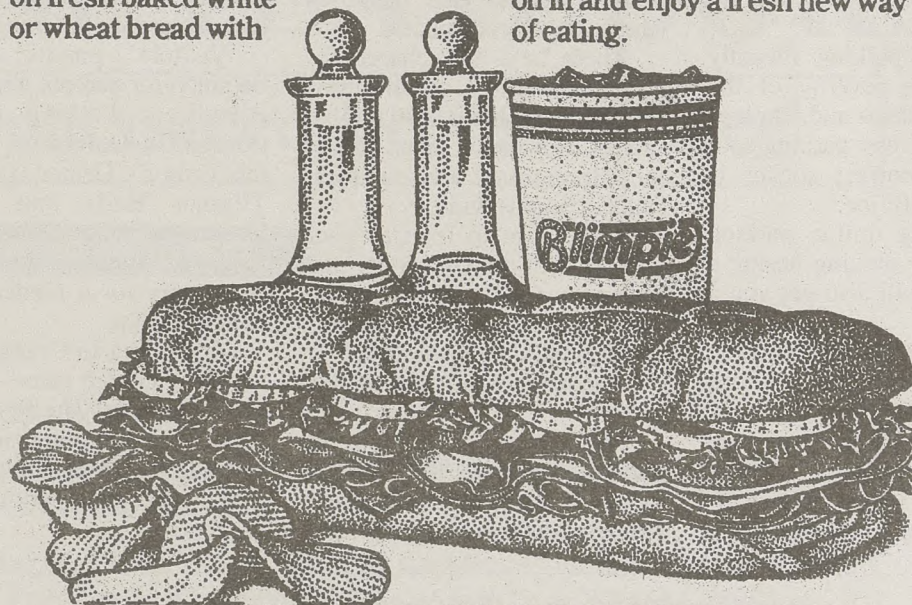
Two restaurants in Clemson and two in Pendleton fall into the category of "fine dining." Pixie and Bill's on Hwy. 123 and Calhoun Corners off Hwy. 133, and Bravo's and The Lazy Islander of Pendleton all offer a fine dining atmosphere in an area full of bars, pubs and fast food joints.

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Parking increases fees

ANNA REEVES

By now you have probably already received a registration form for next year's parking permit; however, as a freshman you probably don't know the University's parking laws.

The parking permit fee for the '96-97 school year will be \$48 for all students, both residents and commuters. This is a raise of \$6 from last year's fee of \$42.

Fines for parking illegally vary with the severity of the violation. Students and employees parking in any parking spot without the correct sticker is cause for a \$20 fine.

Obstructing traffic, parking on a lawn, or parking beside a yellow curb will also get you a \$20 ticket.

According to the parking office, the University does reserve the right to tow your vehicle if you are not in a space while obstructing traffic. Towing fees range from \$55-\$85 and it is up to the discretion

of the individual towing company, not the University, to set this price.

Visitors spaces are allocated throughout the campus; however, visitors may also park in employee and students spaces as necessary.

No one, except those persons in service vehicles, are allowed to park in spaces marked for service purposes (these are the red spaces).

There is a \$10 charge for parking overtime in all timed spaces. These include 30 minute spaces in front of Sikes and in the Horseshoe, and visitors' spaces campus wide.

Make sure to register your vehicle with the University and obtain your sticker if parking on campus or else the fine for this offense could be up to \$60.

Where does all this money go?

Joe Granger, director of parking services, said that the money brought in from parking fees, fines and tickets goes right

back into the parking situation. This includes maintenance of existing parking lots, creation and construction of future lots and Administrative costs (salaries and equipment).

With the recent creation of the Clemson Area Transit System, otherwise known as the CAT system, the parking violations have decreased, although the actual effect is tough to predict, according to Granger.

Visitors' passes can be obtained for parents, family and friends at Parking Services (located in University Square), the Visitor's Center (located in Tillman Hall) and at the University police station. These may be obtained by non-students only for a predetermined length of time.

According to Granger, there are two "golden rules" to parking on campus. The first: do not park in no-parking zones. The second: be aware of the laws concerning your parking rights as students.

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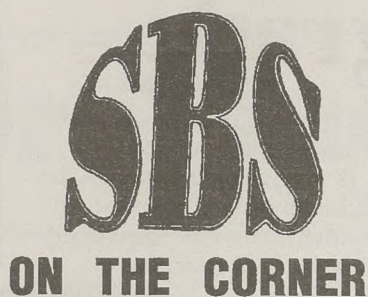
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The student must first contact the professor and attempt to resolve the issue personally.

If the professor does not handle the situation to the satisfaction of the student, he can then take the issue to the department head and the dean of the college.

After going through these channels, it is possible that a resolution has not been reached. The student's next step is to appeal to the Academic Grievance Committee.

In order to do this, the stu-

dent must present a detailed written statement of the problem and include a checklist provided by the Office of Undergraduate Academic Services.

The checklist documents the meetings with the professor, department head and dean.

The student must also include a signed statement from the dean that no solution could be found.

All of these documents must be presented to the Office of Undergraduate Academic Services within 90 days of the date printed on the final grade report. This time period does not include summer vacation.

If the student fails to turn in the above information within the 90-day period, he forfeits the right to protest the grade.

The Academic Grievance Committee will then appoint a subcommittee to investigate the situation.

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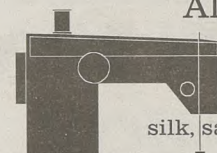
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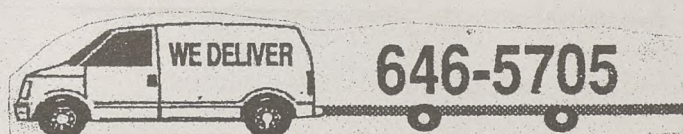
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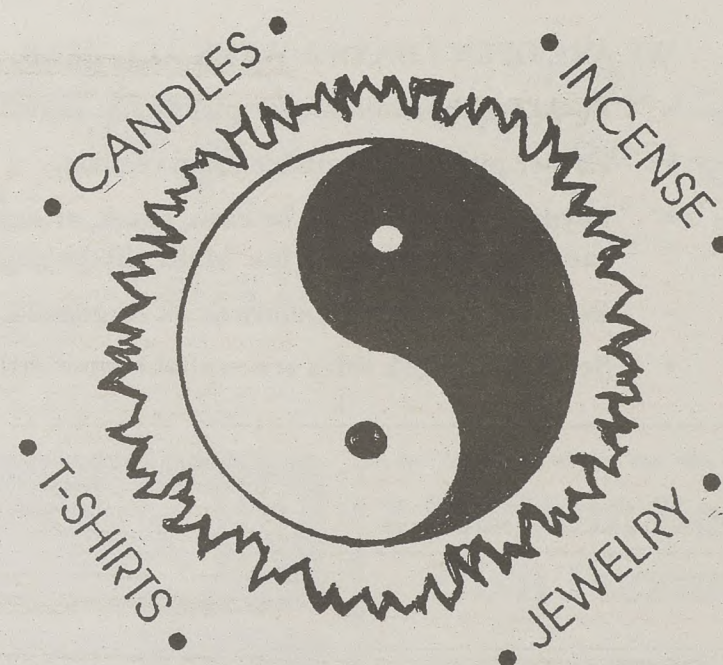
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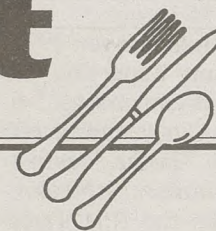
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Dining Service is very involved in nutrition awareness. We post general nutritional information for each menu item served on the line. We promote our TYR (Treat Yourself Right) items, which are designed for the especially nutrition minded. For easy reference of TYR items pick up a monthly distribution calendar. (*The TYR items are all denoted by a dot.*)

Nutrition information can also be found on our Nutrition Board (one per cafeteria). We also have Nutrition Information Centers at each cafeteria which contain various nutritional brochures.

For complete meal plan information and general information about our other food establishments, review our dining brochure, "Do you want unlimited access to food? We have it all, the choice is yours!", in your orientation packet.

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Talk to Us!

The goal of Clemson Dining Service is to provide the highest quality products and service within our budget. If you are not satisfied with your dining experience, please discuss it with the manager. We want to know how we can improve our service to you.

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We do all of these things because we care what you think and your opinion does make a difference. Please talk to us—help us serve you! Ask to speak to a manager or use the phone numbers on the back of our dining service brochure.

Clemson Dining Service

Clemson Dining Service offers a great variety in food and styles of service. The following are our different food service locations, each unique in menu and presentation and they all accept the **Tiger Stripe Account**.



Harcombe Food Court

& Schilleter Dining Hall are the large "board" cafeterias where most students eat most of their meals and meet friends. The food served here offers something for every appetite, from traditional fare to a huge salad bar to Continental cuisine such as Mexican and Oriental dishes.

Our **Treat Yourself Right** program provides items designed for those who wish to monitor their intake of sodium, fat and cholesterol. Once a week, the house is packed for our Premium Night—steak or seafood entrees. With the exception of Premium Night, both Harcombe and Schilleter offer an **all-you-can-eat** format.

Look for the board plan menu calendars in our monthly "Food For Thought" article and pick one up at the dining hall entrances.

The Clemson House offers a contemporary cafeteria with a more personal touch. Many items can be made-to-order including grilled steaks, hamburgers, chicken, roast beef and deli sandwiches.

The Clemson House always has a variety of entrees, fresh vegetables, pasta and sauces, and delicious homemade desserts. Be sure to try our Sunday Brunch, especially when friends or family are in town.

Students can use their meal plan here, either as a cash equivalency to purchase a meal on an a-la-carte basis or by selecting the student special.

Look for the Clemson House menu calendars in our monthly "Food For Thought" article and pick one up as you exit the dining hall.

The Canteen is for the student on the run, or as an alternative to the dining halls. It features deli sandwiches, freshly-made hamburgers, Mexican items, Itza Pizza, Chick-fil-A, ice cream, and Gretel's Bakery. It also has a variety of prepackaged salads, cold beverages, candy and snacks.

Fernow Street Cafe is similar to the Canteen in offerings such as sandwiches, hamburgers, Pizza Hut Express, baked goods and salad-by-the-ounce.

L.J. Fields is our on campus restaurant located in the University Union. This upscale, full service restaurant is a comfortable meeting place for faculty and staff at lunch time and a popular spot for students at night.

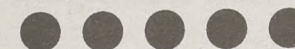
L.J.'s fare includes hot appetizers, specialty salads, pastas, a wide array of sandwiches, and fresh baked desserts.

Seasons By The Lake is a full service fine dining restaurant. Our menu features fresh South Carolina products served in an atmosphere that will prove to make any occasion perfect.

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Tigers celebrate 100 years

MIKE McCOMBS

The Tigers opened the 1995 football season expecting to improve on a disappointing 5-6 season in '94. They kicked off the season at home against Western Carolina. Nealon Greene became the first Tiger quarterback in 12 years to throw for three scores as the Tigers rolled 55-9.

There was no time to savor victory as the Seminoles came calling the next weekend. The Tigers couldn't stop the FSU offense, but managed to prove that the Seminoles were human by scoring a season-high 26 points against them in a 45-26 loss. The Tigers rebounded the next week with a 29-14 road victory over Wake Forest.

The next week marked the low point of the season for Coach Tommy West's squad. Despite gaining 393 yards of offense, the Tigers turned the ball over four times and suffered their first home loss ever to the Virginia Cavaliers, 22-3. Once again the Tigers rebounded on the road. Led by Leomont Evans' three interceptions and

418 yards of total offense, the Tigers downed N.C.State the next week in Raleigh, 43-22.

The Georgia contest marked 100 years of Clemson football. To celebrate, the Tigers held a reunion of the 1939 Tiger Cotton Bowl team and wore turn-back-the-clock uniforms in a rare Death Valley night game. Unfortunately, the Bulldogs weren't in the celebrating mood as they edged out the Tigers, 19-17.

After six games, the Tigers were a disappointing 3-3. While going 2-0 on the road, they were an unimaginable 1-3 in Death Valley. The next week at Maryland, the Tigers reached the turning point. Sparked by a "Hail Mary" touchdown from Louis Solomon to Antwuan Wyatt at the end of the first half, the Tigers shut down the Terps, 17-0. The Tigers traveled to Atlanta the next week to take on the Yellow Jackets. With bowl scouts watching, as well as brother Emmitt, Emory Smith rushed for 100 yards to lead the Tigers to a 24-3 win.

The Tar Heels came to

Death Valley for Homecoming. Intercepting North Carolina five times on the way to a 17-10 victory gave the following week's Duke contest added significance. A win would make the Tigers eligible for a bowl bid. The Tigers were not to be denied. Brian Dawkins had three interceptions and tailback Raymond Priester continued his excellence on soggy fields as he rushed for 263 yards to lead the Tigers to a wet 34-17 win.

The Tigers traveled to Columbia to finish the season against the arch-rival Gamecocks. Carolina jumped to an early lead, but Raymond Priester returned from an injury early in the second half to spark a Tiger comeback. The Tigers wore the Gamecocks out, amassing 323 yards rushing, led by Emory Smith's 101 yards on 12 carries. The 38-17 win gave the Tigers a five game winning streak to close out the regular season. They finished 8-3, including an impressive 5-0 road record, earning a trip to the Gator Bowl on New Year's.

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Barnes signs three to increase athleticism

MIKE MCCOMBS

The Tiger basketball team, coming off its first NCAA appearance since Elden Campbell and Dale Davis ran the hardwood of Littlejohn Coliseum, signed three basketball prospects for the 1996-97 season.

The first member brought into men's basketball coach Rick Barnes' 1996 class was **Vincent Whitt**, a 6-foot-6-inch multi-dimensional player from Greensboro, N.C.

Whitt, who averaged 21.3 points, 6.8 rebounds and 7.3 assists in his senior season, was named the Associated Press North Carolina Player-of-the-Year for 1995-96.

Whitt led Dudley High to the state championship.

In the championship game, Whitt had 24 points and nine boards.

"He is extremely athletic and adds versatility and quickness to our program," said Barnes. "He can play anywhere

on the floor and be explosive in the open court."

Obed Katash, Barnes' second recruit, is a 6-foot-4-inch guard from Tel Aviv, Israel. He averaged 14 points and five assists this season in the Israeli professional league. One of his teammates on the Tel Aviv team is former NBA All-Star Tom Chambers.

"Obviously, he is getting great experience playing in the professional league in Israel with and against players like

Tom Chambers," said Barnes. "That certainly will prepare him for basketball in the United States."

The Tigers' third signee was **Woni Mohamed** of St. John's Prospect Hall in Frederick, Md. where he was a high school teammate of Andrius Jurkunas and Tony Christie.

Mohamed, a native of Ivory Coast, is a 6-foot-9-inch, 225-pound center.

He averaged 10 points, eight rebounds and 3.2 blocks per

game last season, helping his team to a No. 7 final ranking in *USA Today*.

"We needed to get a little more athletic," said Barnes. "Vincent Whitt and Woni Mohamed certainly help us there. Woni is strong, athletic, runs extremely well and is smart. He is capable of scoring in the low post. He has a strong upside as far as his potential is concerned. He wants to get better and better and has a great work ethic."

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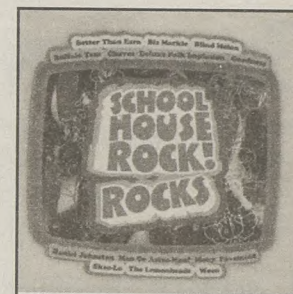
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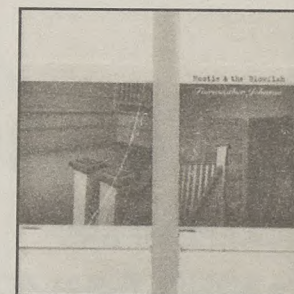
GREG SCHMIDT

School House Rock! Rocks is a remake by a plethora of alternative bands of the classic ABC Saturday morning *School House Rock!* songs. These catchy tunes performed by bands such as Blind Melon and Better Than Ezra will transport you into a world where every day is Saturday morning.

School House Rock!, created by Tom Yohe and George Newall, was a series of 41 short cartoons aired on ABC on Saturday mornings to make watching cartoons educational as well as entertaining. Kids learned about everything from adjectives to electricity.

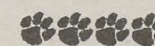
Better Than Ezra's version of "Conjunction Junction" is the best song on the CD. Other highlights include Blind Melon's version of "Three is a Magic Number" and Deluxx Folk Implosion's "I'm Just a Bill."

Just like the title suggests, this CD rocks.



Hootie and the Blowfish

Fairweather Johnson
Atlantic Records



MIKE MCCOMBS

It seems that these days you either love Hootie or you hate them. If you hate them, you need not read any farther because I'm a bit closer to the other end of the spectrum.

While *Cracked Rear View* continued to sell at a pace quick enough to put them in the top 10 albums of all time in sales, the time had come for a new Hootie album.

Fairweather Johnson does not disappoint and Hootie seems to have missed that phe-

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phenomenon known as the sophomore jinx.

Darius and the boys have grown up a little since their last offering, tackling more serious relationships and topics in their songs as well. Led by the cupbeat "The Old Man and Me," a Hootie tune from the frat-house-circuit days re-recorded for the new album, *Fairweather Johnson* is a fine collection of well-crafted tunes.

If Hootie continues to put out albums of this caliber, the people that can't stand this band are going to have a lot to complain about for a long time to come.

The best of that journey can now be found on his new greatest hits package.

Townshend writes well-crafted tunes that do not rely on his guitar or keyboard talents.

On songs like "A Little is Enough," the Who remnants are easily audible. On others like "A Friend is a Friend," there are no similarities to maximum R&B. Overall, the compilation highlights a solo career often overshadowed, unfortunately, by his collaborations with Roger Daltrey, John Entwistle and Keith Moon.



Various Artists
Buzz Bin: Volume 1
Mammoth Records



GREG SCHMIDT

"In the world of contemporary music, 'buzz' is a word used to describe a new artist who is on the verge of something explosive—both commercially and creatively," says 'buzz' expert Matt Pinfield, host of MTV's *120 Minutes*.

In this case after listening to MTV's *Buzz Bin: Volume 1*, 'buzz' means a new band that's here for now but more than likely you'll never hear from again. In other words, don't waste your money to hear this overplayed top-40 garbage.



Pete Townshend
The Best of Pete Townshend
Atlantic Records



MIKE MCCOMBS

Pete Townshend is best known for his guitar work and song writing for one of the biggest rock bands of all time. But starting in 1972, Townshend began a musical journey on his own that sometimes mirrored and sometimes opposed the music of The Who.

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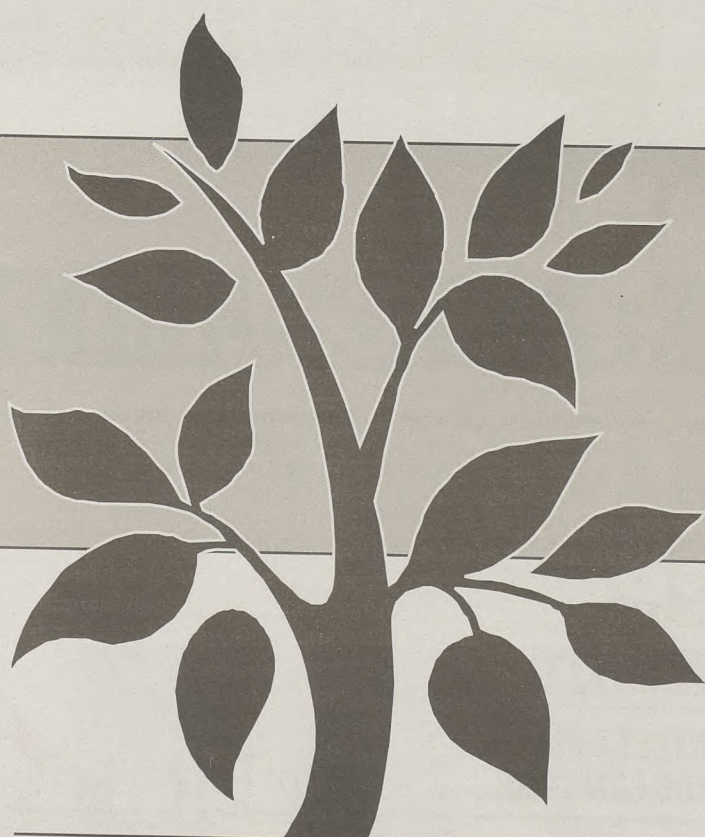
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Tigers break records

KEVIN BRIDGES

Clemson's women's basketball team won the first ACC basketball championship in school history with wins over UNC, Virginia, and Duke. Clemson finished the season with a 22-7 record, 9-7 in the ACC.

That marks the eighth time in Jim Davis' nine years as head coach that the Lady Tigers have won 20 games or more. They recorded their 20th win in the first round of the ACC tournament with a 67-49 win over North Carolina. This win against North Carolina was the Lady Tigers' 400th all-time win.

Jim Davis won his 200th career game on the Division I level against Florida State. Davis has a 208-95 record in his 10th year of coaching on the Division I level. Under Coach Davis, the Lady Tigers have held opponents to 50 points or less 32 times and have never allowed an opponent to score 100 points.

Stephanie Ridgeway led the team in scoring with 15.3 points per game and was named to the First Team All-ACC this season. Freshman Ito Umoh was fifth on the team in scoring with 7.0 points per game and first in steals with 53 and assists with

61. Freshman Amy Geren led the team in three point shooting and was named to the ACC All-Freshman team. Laura Cottrell

led in rebounding with 8.4 rebounds per game and was named the ACC Tournament MVP.

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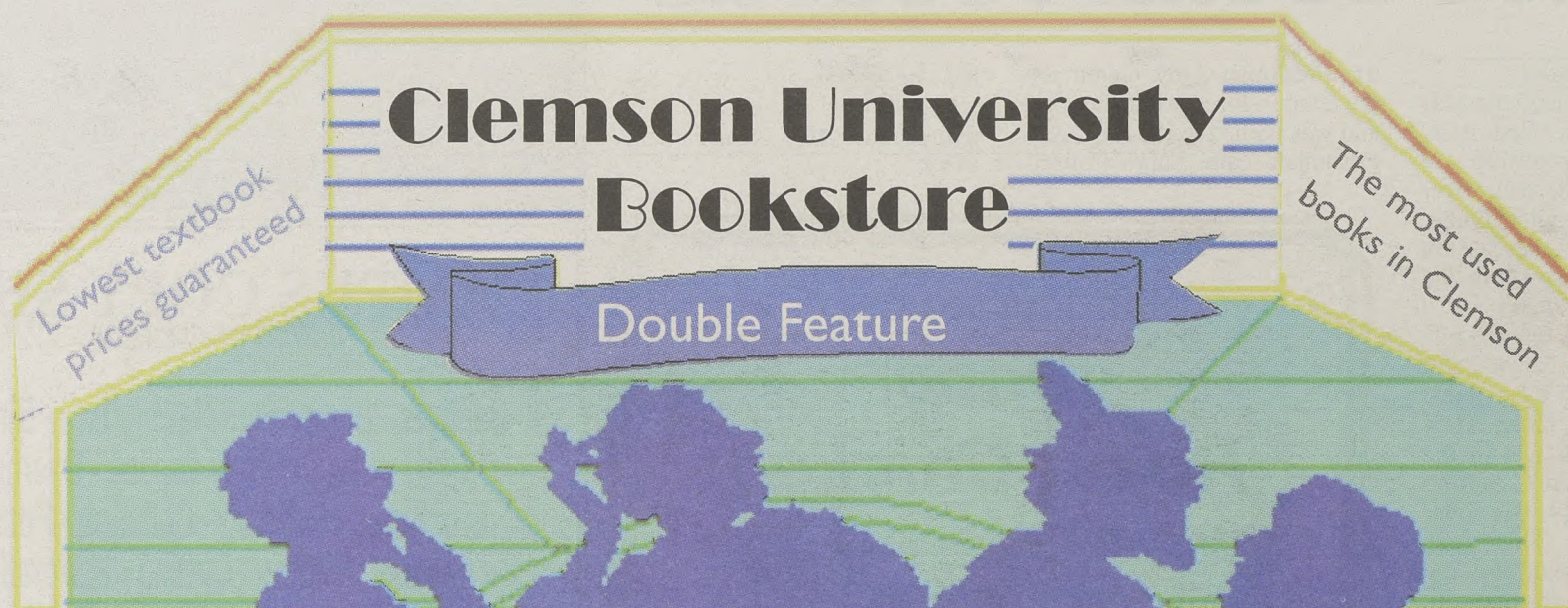
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