

Tuesday

April 18, 1995

Clemson University

Volume 88, Issue 84

The

NON-PROFIT
U.S. POSTAGE PAID
CLEMSON, S.C.
PERMIT NO. 10



FREE, ONE PER PERSON
Tiger
Newspaper

**Weekly Coupon
Issue**

Established in 1907, South Carolina's Oldest College

- Academic Journals suffer budget cuts, see page 7A.

- Baseball team pounds out 11 runs in ninth, beats Wolfpack, see page 7A.

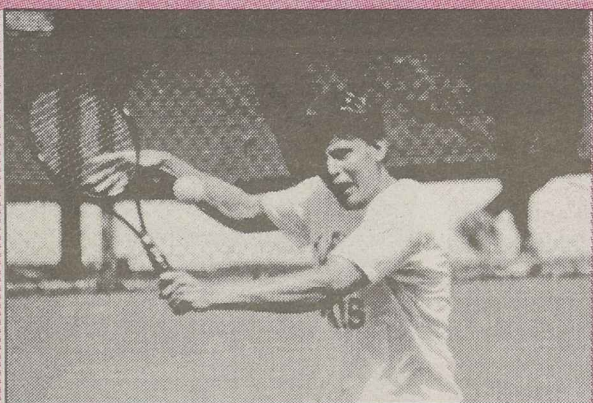
- John Michael Montgomery to perform in Littlejohn, see page 1B.

- Women's tennis team wins two on road, see page 8A.



The Botanical Gardens hosted an Easter egg hunt last Saturday. With over 4000 eggs, this was the largest such event in South Carolina.

Tyrone Walker/head photographer



Tyrone Walker/head photographer

The Tiger's men's tennis team beats North Carolina, loses to Duke this past weekend, see page 10A.

Inside

Opinion – 4A
Sports – 7A
Time-Out – 1B



Tyrone Walker/head photographer

Clemson Players will put on two student-run one-act plays beginning tonight in Bellamy Theatre, see page 3A.

Vandalism causes alarm

by Joe Milam
interim news editor

Between late Monday night and early Tuesday morning, 36 cars located in three different parking areas on campus were broken into, causing more than \$3,000 damage to the cars and having more than \$8,000 in merchandise reportedly stolen.

There are no leads as to who was responsible for the break-ins, but the investigation will continue, stated Chief of Police Lonnie Saxon.

The three parking lots (R-1, R-2 and R-

3) are used by students living in the high-rises, Lightsey Bridge apartments and other on-campus apartments.

"There is supposed to be someone patrolling the parking lots," said Joy Epting. Epting had her radio stolen and a key broken off in her door from the rash of break-ins.

"There are millions of dollars of equipment located in those lots, they should patrol more often," stated Epting.

"We have no choice but to continue parking in the lots," said Scott Gregory. "The police should have undercover cops in the areas or at least patrol the parking

lots more frequently." Gregory stated that he had his entire stereo system stolen, including his compact disc player, speakers, amplifiers and receiver.

"There should have been at least one policeman to pass through the parking lots during all this activity," said Kristin Hazel. Hazel stated her brand new compact disc player was stolen.

Chief Saxon stated that the criminals were professional and knew exactly what to get and where to get it. Saxon admitted that he did not recall such a large number of break-ins happening in such a short amount of time.

Cutbacks narrow education

by LaToya C. Greene
staff writer

Clemson may witness fewer journals in its libraries in the upcoming school term due to journal subscription increases and the upcoming education budget cuts. All US libraries are anticipating a 15 percent increase in the cost of subscribing to journals in 1996.

In 1994, Clemson libraries subscribed to 7,114 journals at a cost of approximately \$1,975,556.

"Over the last five years Clemson's libraries have been faced with subscription increases in the neighborhood of 11 to 18 percent," stated Deborah Babel, department head of the libraries. "Fortunately, the libraries were excluded from cuts that were imposed on the colleges, and we were able to put that money toward our subscriptions; that is no longer possible."

"If the libraries' budgets remain flat and subscriptions increase, you have to cut," stated Babel. "We really are in a position now where we have to review our situation and make the necessary cuts."

Since the University specializes in the sciences and technology, the reduction of journals will have some effects in other degrees. Professors may have to adjust their course outlines to allow adequate work to be done using the material available in the libraries.

Joseph F. Boykin, Jr., dean of libraries, recently sent a memorandum to Clemson faculty asking for their input into the cancellation decisions. Faculty has been asked to submit 10 journal titles that must continue their current subscription.

In addition to the necessary journals, Dean Boykin asked the faculty to identify the titles of 10 journals that could be canceled, provided subsequent articles could be supplied within 48 hours, if needed.

The interlibrary loan system and the electronic document delivery system can be used to obtain specific articles that professors need if the actual journals are not available.

Orders for subscriptions have to be made by the end of the calendar year, so requests should be made by April 28. Student input is also encouraged.

The final decision as to whether a journal is dropped or renewed will be in the



Tyrone Walker/head photographer

In the future students will experience acut back, in not only the availability of educational based funding, but also in the literature at the secondary educational level.

hands of the information access committee. Chairing this committee is Peggy Cover, head of reference at Cooper library.

"We deeply regret having to make cuts every year," said Boykin, "but it is a necessity due to rising serial prices and lack of increases in the Libraries' budget. However, it remains our priority to provide the best service possible with the resources available."

Ivy Collins, a sophomore biological

sciences major, said, "It is understandable that some things have to be reduced with the expected budget cuts. As long as the information we need for our classes is available for us, I do not think that we should become too concerned."

"Clemson libraries have provided me with everything I have needed thus far and I have no doubt that they will do everything possible to make sure that the students are provided with the resources that they need in the future," added Collins.

Telephone services compared

by Scott Chamberlin
staff writer

All the major long-distance phone companies offer packages to obtain the business of the college student.

Here are the results of a long-distance tour-de-force of deals that specific companies offer and how you go about accessing them.

There are several questions that need to answered before you make a long-

distance decision. These decisions include: how many long-distance calls do you make? What time of day do you make those calls? Do you call a few specific long-distance numbers or several different locations? The answers to these questions will help determine which long-distance company will be you.

AT&T, MCI and Sprint are the most popular in the area. They employ famous celebrities as spokespersons to catch your attention and advertise specific package plans said to provide the greatest savings

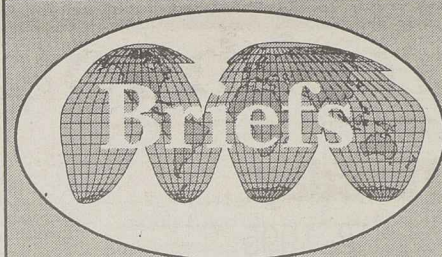
for the average caller.

South Carolina Net, Excel and LDDS are also available for long-distance phone services.

Long-distance phone companies charge the user in different ways, depending on the user's calling habit.

AT&T offers the True Savings Plan, MCI has the Friends and Family Plan and South Carolina Net offers the Best Plus 25. These three companies offer dis-

see TRUTH, 5A



Indians fight pollution

NEW DELHI, India (AP) - More than 200 Indian foundries will learn from American companies how to diminish the pollution that is damaging the Taj Mahal.

The pearl-white marble tomb, built by a 17th century Mughal emperor for his wife in the northern town of Agra, is yellowing as toxic sulfur gases from nearby factories are corroding the marble.

On Sunday, the United States Agency for International Development in India signed a memorandum of understanding with the Agra Iron Foundry Association to provide foundry owners modern pollution prevention technology.

The foundries have been most blamed for causing pollution around the Taj Mahal.

In June, 12 foundry owners and operators from India will visit foundries in the United States that are comparable in scale to the Agra operations, said David Hess, a USAID official.

Air samples collected around the Taj, 120 kilometers (75 miles) south of New Delhi, have been found to contain as much as eight times the permissible levels of some chemicals.

Iraq rejects U.N. offer

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) - Iraq began preparing its beleaguered citizens for more hardship Sunday after formally rejecting a U.N. offer to sell \$2 billion worth of oil to buy food and medicine.

State-owned radio and television constantly interrupted normal programming to remind Iraqis that they shed "rivers of blood and offered the dearest sacrifices" in their fight against America.

The formal decision by President Saddam Hussein's Cabinet was announced after a five-hour meeting. "The resolution seriously compromises Iraq's sovereignty and national unity," state-run radio said.

The decision was no surprise. Iraqi officials had blasted the offer Saturday, and thousands of government employees took to the streets of Baghdad, chanting anti-U.S. slogans in government-orchestrated rallies.

Still, many Iraqis thought the oil sale could ease their hardships.

The U.N. Security Council voted Friday to allow Iraq to sell up to \$2 billion worth of oil over 180 days to buy food and medicine. But it said 30 percent of those funds must go to victims of Iraq's 1990 invasion of Kuwait, and 13 percent to Iraq's Kurdish minority.

Dollar depreciation helpful

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) - Not everyone is crying about the yen's recent jump and the dollar's plunge. A withering breeze to some around Asia, the wild currency fluctuations springs windfalls on others.

Winners range from South Korean carmakers to Thai resorts to the Rolling Stones touring Japan. Losers include Japanese exporters and countries paying off loans in yen.

Singapore's good news-bad news story is typical in Asia. Its dollar has

see BRIEF, 5A

Yearbook distribution begins this week

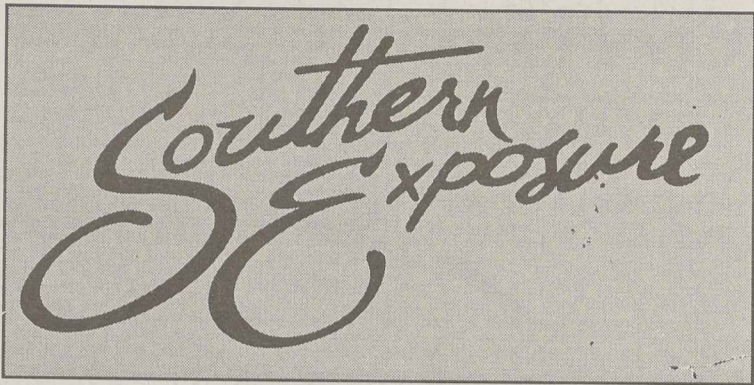
by Joe Milam
interim news editor

The 1995 *TAPS*, *Southern Exposure*, will begin distribution this week in the Phantom Lot in front of the Student Union.

The schedule for distribution began Monday, Apr. 17, and will continue through Friday, Apr. 21, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Distribution and sales will resume at the same times on Monday, Apr. 24 and continue through Thursday, Apr. 27.

"We didn't order many extra books, so if you didn't pre-order a *TAPS*, you need to get there fast," said Larry Lee, editor-in-

chief of the 1995 *TAPS* and head designer for the 1996 *TAPS*. "We will ask the students again this year to come up with a theme."



"The yearbook theme was decided by Clemson students for the first time last year," said Lee. "It's all part of the staff reaching out to the students we represent."

Registration: build the link

by Jeff Laney
staff writer

No more long lines to register by computer, or busy mainframe assess signals, students can now do all their registering via telephone without leaving their house.

Students can not only register, but can add and drop classes with the touch of a few buttons.

"We tried the new registration system with 300 co-op students and the system worked well," said Stan Smith, the head of registration at Clemson.

"Letting such a small group of students have access to the system before allowing the whole

school to use it gave us a chance to work out all of the kinks in the system for everyone else."

Though there are only 19 phone lines available now, the system will still allow plenty of students access the system readily.

"We hope that the system will help all students, but mainly we hope it will aid in the ability for off-campus students to be able to register more easily," said Smith.

There is no time limit for phone registration, but plans are being made to implement a time limit system if a problem arises.

"I hope that students enjoy the new system, but it is not meant to replace the computer registration completely, it's just to give

the students another means of access to register for classes," said Smith.

Although the phone registration is new and convenient, the student lacks the ability to view their schedule at a glance. Students can use the system for dropping or adding a class simply by punching in a code.

Students planning to use the new phone registration need to have their student number and usual registration information ready. "Students who have their registration schedule in front of them, as well as the registration booklet open to page eight, will have a much easier time with the system than those who try to do it alone," said Smith.

young staff, we jumped into [the 1995 *TAPS*] a little unprepared," stated Jennifer Albertson, managing editor for *TAPS*. "We worked and we learned as the year went along."

After running into a few catastrophes and seeing what we did wrong, the staff pulled together and produced what we believe is a true slice of 'Southern Exposure.'"

"Next year's *TAPS* is already underway," said Lee. "The spring sports and concerts are nearly finished with several feature stories due within the next week."

The staff invites anyone interested in working with the yearbook to drop in during one of

their meetings. The meetings are held every Monday at 8 p.m. in the union.

"Our staff not only works together, but also we are good friends away from the office," said Albertson.

"I can't wait to see Larry as the first yearbooks are handed out," said a *TAPS* co-worker for *Reveille* magazine. "I bet he will be acting all crazy during the next two weeks."

The staff member suggests that if you see Mr. Lee at the distribution area, tell him whether you approve of the yearbook and watch his face light up because it is truly a combination of hard work and cooperation.

Seniors' farewell

by Sonya Thompson
staff writer

As the 1994-1995 school year comes to an end and the toll of the graduation bell becomes closer, the senior class will share one last time together before graduation at the annual Senior Pig Picking. Senior Pig Picking will take place Wednesday, Apr. 26, from 12 p.m. until 2:30 p.m. at Bowman Field.

For many years, the Student Alumni Council (SAC) has put together the event for the members of the senior class to meet other members of the senior class. Also, alumni presidents from all over the country will be present to mingle among the

seniors and other attendants to discuss information about their alumni programs.

"Senior Pig Picking is for seniors to come together and celebrate before graduation," stated Jayne Cathcart, a member of the SAC and chairman of the Senior Pig Picking committee.

The event gets the name Senior Pig Picking from its theme of getting the seniors together to have a picnic and barbecue on Bowman field. The food for the event will be catered.

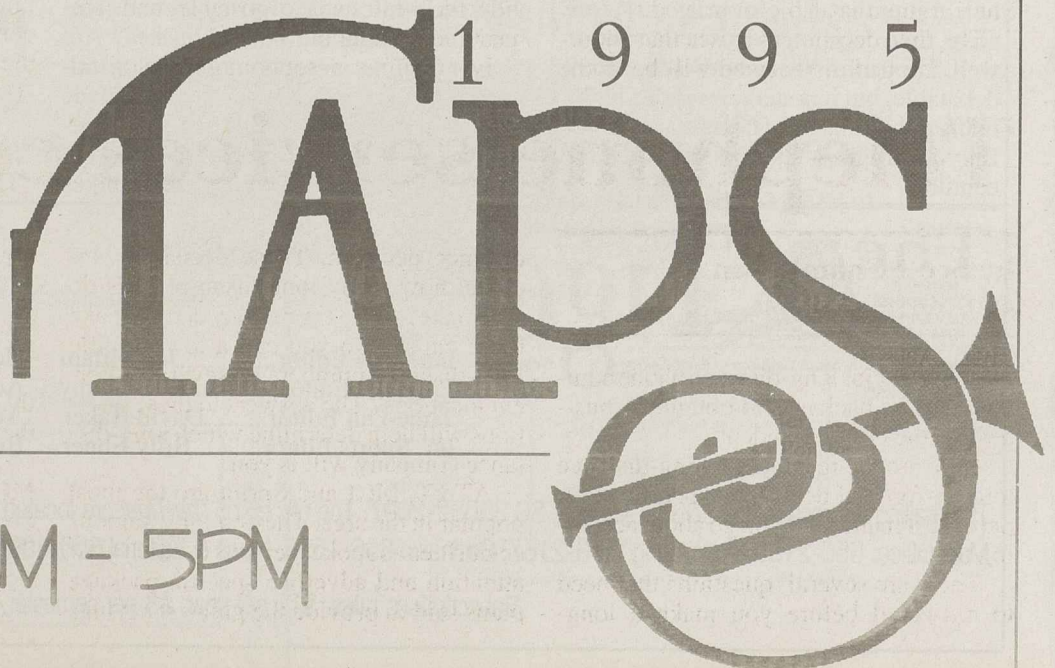
In past years, Senior Pig Picking started out with a drinking party with alcohol and a large number of bands performances. This year, the band Old River Road will be performing.

IT'S HERE!

THE 1995 TAPS YEABOOK IS BEING DISTRIBUTED THIS WEEK AND NEXT WEEK ONLY. SO DON'T WAIT!

Today	9am - 5pm
Wednesday, April 19	9am - 5pm
Thursday April 20	9am - 5pm
Friday, April 21	9am - 5pm
Monday, April 24	9am - 5pm
Tuesday, April 25	9am - 5pm
Wednesday, April 26	9am - 5pm
Thursday, April 27	9am - 5pm

(EXTRA BOOKS WILL BE SOLD ON A FIRST COME-FIRST SERVE BASIS FOR \$30.00 EACH)



PHANTOM LOT-9AM - 5PM

Clemson Perspective

Computer problems

Recently, due to technological advances and economic opportunities, computers and related resources have become faster, more efficient, more user-friendly, more powerful and much cheaper. These machines are truly amazing in their capabilities, especially when one considers that they can only do what humans have told them to do.

That's right. Every bit from plug to pixel is a product of human ingenuity. Each chip, card and application (as well as everything else) came from

Krista Chenoweth
copy editor



humans. The big difference is intelligence.

AT&T is working on one possible use of artificial intelligence. Voice sensors, which recognize patterns and pitches in a person's voice, are suggested by the commercials to take the place of lock and key on household entryways.

Hollywood has proposed many uses for artificial intelligence as well. *The Terminator*, *Cyborg*, *Short Circuit*, and the *Star Trek* series are perfect examples of future applications—and dangers—of cyber-technologies. While it is a scientific area of study, it raises very worldly and ethical concerns such as these two very important points:

If artificially intelligent machines were introduced, the job market would be worse than it is. Robots, which are already used in many situations, are designed to take over dangerous, tedious or repetitive tasks because of their efficiency, accuracy and dispensability.

What happens if a vital system crashes? This has occurred many times in the past. The excuse that "the computer is down" is becoming more frequent. Computers can take the blame many times for accidents such as air traffic problems, failure of telephone connections, and drastic banking errors.

Science has always been controversial. A debate has been going on for some time as to whether biological viruses are alive. Stephen Hawkins, an astrophysicist, author and Nobel-winner, argues that if biological viruses are alive, then computer viruses must be as well. The truth of this matter is, as stated, debatable, but it nonetheless adds to the many points that must be discussed carefully as progress takes us into the next century.

I'm sorry miss, but there are over five parking tickets against your bicycle, therefore, we are forced to have it towed....

Oh... sniff... please...



Letters to the Editor

Bikers not problem on campus

To the editor:

The town of Clemson is plotting to make a criminal out of everyone.

First, there has been such a crack down on jay walking that people must now look three ways before crossing the road—look left, look right, and look for police. Now, with the accepted bike path plan, bikers will be ticketed for riding on the same sidewalks they have been accustomed to cruising every day.

Construction for this new system of bike paths is scheduled to start around mid-July. The plan's first phase will connect Palmetto Highway to College Avenue by stretching bike lanes from Pendleton Highway, past the Armory, along Highway 76 to Highway 93 and then up through downtown—a most splendid ride for any avid biker.

However, phase two calls for the removal of current bike lots such as the one in front of Daniel, behind Martin, and many other places around campus except for the dorm areas. New bike lots will be constructed outside of the academic campus perimeter, and bikes caught on any other walkways will be ticketed.

"Right now with bike racks at the front of most buildings, we can't say anything if people are riding their bicycles on the walkway because they have to get to the racks," says Veronica Houston of the Campus Master Planning Office. "This phase will give police a better handle on ticketing bikers on the sidewalk."

As for what kind of tickets will be cited, Ms. Houston says, "We're working on that right now."

This raises several interesting questions. Will there be "bike police" on little blue and white cycles huffing around campus and staking out behind bushes? Are they going to wear biker shorts, wind-resistant race helmets, and razor blade moustaches along with their standard blue-baton-up-as-a-modified-uniform? Will a "bike patrol" be checking bikes

for some type of sound alert device?

The student reactions are unanimous. Build the new path, but keep the old racks. Bike racks set up outside of the academic area defeat the whole purpose of riding a bike to class.

Bikes allow you to get to from point A to point B without walking farther than a few yards. Reasons for changing this form of transportation are negligible at best.

According to the 10 Commandments of Safe Bicycling found in the campus police station, there are a number of accidents each year involving collisions with pedestrians, on campus as well as off.

Don't believe the hype. These silver-rimmed bandits are hardly wreaking havoc across walkways. Sandra C. Smith, the nurse supervisor of Redfern Health Center, says, "I can't recall any cases where a pedestrian has been hit by a cyclist but there have been several bikers who came in who have fallen down and gotten hurt."

"You've got to realize that this is a walking campus, but I don't think it's a problem as long as the bikers don't get out of hand," says Student Body President elect Reid Rucker.

Do not go trading your wheels in for a pair of Nikes just yet. Since phase two of the plan is still unapproved, it will probably be a while before it actually goes into action. Until then, students will continue to prove that walkers, bikers, and of course, the squirrels can all travel on the same walkway.

Jay Longshore
student

Baseball field no unfair advantage

To the editor:

I am writing in response to the letter "Death Mountain; Unfair advantage" published April 4, 1995. I am not writing to

provoke the writer, John Bernard, in any way, but to offer another point of view—an opinion I feel represents most of the sports fans that watch this nationally-ranked baseball team.

Mr. Bernard stated that Clemson was trying to win at any cost. I do not see the validity of such a comment. Clemson has one of the best records in baseball. They have been ranked in the top five for weeks. A team doesn't make it to this point if they can't win games away from home as well as at home. Obviously, the team doesn't require any extra help.

What Mr. Bernard has described for us is "home field advantage." It's an unavoidable aspect to every sporting event. Denver has an atmosphere that tires the opposing team before the home team. Fenway has "the green monster." Every team knows that the home team is going to navigate the field and cope with obstacles better than the visiting team.

Daniel Norris
student

Correction:

The facts included in an April 4 article were inaccurately reported. The article, "More Trouble for Firebombing Suspect," reported two separate police incidents as one. William Stowe was not in the car during the March 3 incident, as reported. Stowe and Eric Hamberg were the occupants of the car during the March 12 incident. Hamberg was then charged with trespassing because of a court injunction barring him from the University's campus, and Stowe was charged with possession of marijuana, according to police reports. Benjamin Pauly and Darla Parker are also not students.

The Tiger
NON-PROFIT
U.S. POSTAGE PAID
CLEMSON, S.C.
PERMIT NO. 10
Established in 1907, South Carolina's Oldest College Newspaper

Michael Burns
Editor in Chief

Terrell Johnson
Associate Editor

Greg Schmidt
Managing Editor

John Leary
Business Manager

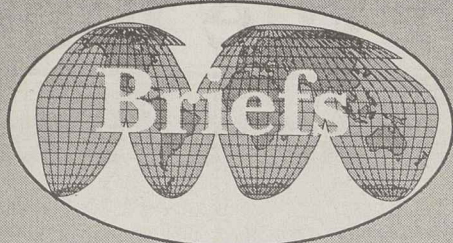
Int. News Editor.....Joe Milam
Editorial Editor...Ethan H. Bellamy
Time-Out Editor.....David Baker
Int. Sports Editor.....Billy Ebner

Head Photographer.....Tyrone Walker
Act. Art Director.....Rob A. Edwards
Ad. Prod. Manager.....Mike Chase
Bus/Adv Coordinator.....Kathy Beacham

Copy Editors.....Krista Chenoweth
Sandra Riggs
Media Advisor.....Julie Walters-Steele
Printer.....Anderson Independent-Mail

The mailing address is Box 2097, Clemson, SC 29632-2097. The offices of *The Tiger* are located in Suite 906 of the Edgar A. Brown University Union. Main Office: 656-2150, Advertising: 656-2167, Business: 656-1596, News & Editorial: 656-4006, Sports & Time-Out: 656-0986, Photo & Circulation: 656-4007, FAX: 656-4772

Subscriptions rates: \$15 per year, \$8 per semester. Local & National advertising upon request.



continued from 2A

gone up against the greenback and down against the yen.

About 22 percent of Singapore's imports are from Japan, which the rising yen will make more expensive. But the stronger Singapore dollar will effectively neutralize rises for importers of U.S. dollar-priced goods and help keep a lid on inflation.

It will take months for the fallout to trickle down completely, but some people are being hit now.

Tan Chong and Sons Motor Co., which distributes Nissan cars in Singapore, already has raised prices once and plans another hike by next week.

Hong Kong electronics importer Anthony Cheung, who originally took a wait-and-see approach, has been forced to increase the price of TV sets with Japanese-made picture tubes.

As the cost of overseas travel for Japanese goes down, hoteliers and travel agents around Asia are marketing vacations targeting Japanese tourists. Thailand, with its highly developed resort industry, stands to benefit in particular.

Gangs bomb Warsaw

WARSAW, Poland (AP) - Since the beginning of the year, Poland's capital has averaged one bomb blast a week.

Police link the violence to a

war between two Warsaw gangs competing to take over car theft, drug trafficking, prostitution and extortion of business owners.

The fall of communism in 1989 brought more liberal laws, free enterprise and open borders.

And it made arms widely available and criminals harder to catch for police departments not used to dealing with modern outlaws.

Poland recorded 547,589 crimes in 1989.

A year later, the number had leaped 61 percent to 883,346. By 1994, the number had grown to 906,000.

Arts held prisoner

MOSCOW (AP) - They are the last prisoners of World War II, dazzling beauties held hostage to bitterness, pride and greed. Finally, they are emerging from their secret vaults. But most will never go home.

These treasures - perhaps 200,000 paintings, drawings, sculptures, tapestries, manuscripts, artifacts and antiques taken from Nazi Germany - languished in hidden Soviet repositories for half a century.

Many were thought lost forever.

Now Russia is hauling out its gorgeous loot, putting choice morsels on display in a series of spectacular shows that are redefining the long, bitter feud over wartime plunder.

by LaToya C. Greene
staff writer

Clemson has joined the ranks of over 330 U.S. universities offering an academic program in African-American studies.

In 1993, former University president, Max Lennon approved the minor, which was formally instituted in the fall of 1994. This fall the first course will be offered.

The program is viewed as a vehicle to enhance knowledge, critical thinking and research about African-Americans.

Students will be introduced to the phenomenon of race in America that will bring about vital skills necessary for preparation in life.

Professor Henry Lewis Suggs feels that by enhancing one's multicultural development, career opportunities will also increase.

"To participate fully in our democratic society, students need the skills to understand and function effectively within other cultures and to thrive in a rapidly changing diverse world," commented Suggs.

"For popular majors such as computer technology, engineering, business, agriculture and management, individuals who hope to exercise authority and respect in the new global economy must not only be efficient in their chosen fields, but also must be knowledgeable about cultural diversity in the new world order. The AAS courses

help achieve this."

The new minor concentrates on the social sciences and hu-

"STUDENTS NEED THE SKILLS TO UNDERSTAND AND FUNCTION EFFECTIVELY WITHIN OTHER CULTURES."

**LEWIS SUGGS
HISTORY
PROFESSOR**

manities. A student can satisfactorily complete the minor by earning three credits in one of the two required courses-AAS 301, Introduction to African-American

Studies or AAS 498, Seminar on African-American Studies and a minimum of 12 credits in advanced AAS approved courses.

"African-American Studies is not history," stated Suggs. "It encapsulates the African Diaspora and covers the humanities and social sciences."

"We hope to expand the curriculum to the sciences and natural sciences-throughout the University."

All AAS courses may be used to satisfy the general education curriculum in all Clemson colleges.

However no course used to meet the requirements of a disciplinary major may also be used to meet the AAS minor requirements.

NEW MONDAY NIGHT BUFFET

**ONLY AT CLEMSON
PIZZA HUT**



**EVERY MONDAY NIGHT
6 PM - 8 PM**

**ALL YOU CAN EAT PIZZA,
SPAGHETTI, CAVATINI, DESSERT
PIZZAS, SALAD BAR,
BREADSTICKS**

\$4.29

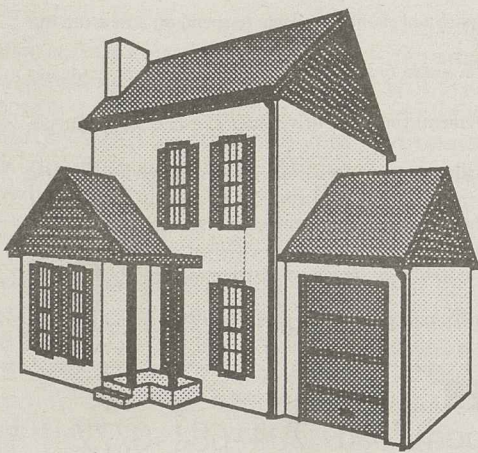
**CHILDREN 12 OR UNDER \$2.00
UNDER 3 FREE WITH ADULT BUFFET**

CEDARWOOD APARTMENTS

**CATERING TO
STUDENT LIVING**

**GREAT SUMMER
RATES**

NOW LEASING FOR SUMMER, FALL, AND SPRING



Featuring:

- 2 Bedroom 2 Bath Apartments**
- Fully furnished for 4 students
- Washer and Dryer included**
- Fully equipped kitchens
- Cable TV available**
- Free continental breakfast every Friday
- Shuttle Bus to campus (on class schedule)**
- Swimming Pool
- Sandpit Volleyball Court**
- Picnic shelter with grills
- On site Management and Maintenance**
- Car Wash

Call Greg at 654-3263 to reserve your apartment today!

SPECIAL BONUS!

\$50.00 OFF 1ST MONTH RENT!

MUST HAVE A MINIMUM OF A 10 MONTH LEASE

expires May 15, 1995



Street Fest '95

3-on-3 Basketball Tournament

3 Point Shoot-Out

Free Throw Contests

Saturday, April 22, 1995

R.C. Edwards Jr. High School

Deadline for Applications April 14, 1995

Applications Available From

Clemson
First Baptist Church
Lynch Drug Co.
Mr. Knickerbocker
TCBY
Papa John's Pizza
Little Caesar's Pizza
Maw's Grocery
Pizza Hut
Acropolis
Subway
Tiger Sports Shop
Hardees
Just Barbeque

Pendleton
Woodhaven Golf Course
Ye Olde Sandwich Shop
Jerry's Video
Just More Barbeque

Central
Hardees
Jerry's Video
Mr. Knickerbocker

Seneca
Subway
Harris Sporting Goods
Pizza Inn
Little Caesar's Pizza

Cash Awards

**1st and 2nd Place Teams
1st and 2nd Place Individuals**

**For more information,
call 654-2347
Sponsored by First Baptist
Church, Clemson**

Proceeds support FBC Youth Missions and Activities

Long-distance: the truth of the matter

continued from 2A

counts depending on how large your bill is per month.

The MCI plan offers 50 percent off when you call someone in your calling circle with the same plan.

The plans look similar in price when comparing the discounts above, but the charges of per minute use are virtually equal in price.

AT&T and MCI rates per minute are as follows for calls from Clemson to Orlando, Fla., Monday through Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. is 26.9 cents per minute; Monday through Friday 5 a.m. to 11 p.m. is 16.9 cents per minute; Monday through Friday 11 p.m. to 8 a.m. and all weekends is 13.9 cents per minute.

The policy of South Carolina Net is to match the lowest price of AT&T and/or MCI.

Sprint Sense offers a set rate plan that does not change. Sprint charges 10 cents a minute to call from Clemson to Orlando, Fla., from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m.; however, from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. they charge 22 cents a minute to make the same call.

Home Advantage, offered by LDDS, is another fixed rate plan. Home Advantage costs 20 cents a minute to call Orlando from Clemson between 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., but between 5 p.m. and 8 a.m. on weekdays and the weekend, the cost per minute drops to 10 cents a minute for the same call.

Excel, part of the ALLNET telecommunications network, offers a plan that benefits people who call other Excel members.

The Excel Plus package offers a 50 percent discount to other Excel members. To call long distance to a non-Excel member brings a 30 percent discount.

One way to decide which plan is suited for your personal needs is to plug your long-distance calls into each of the six plans to determine which will save you the most.

Beware of the small print. Long-distance companies have loopholes which can often drive your telephone bills higher than anticipated.

If you have a plan that discounts a particular percentage depending on a specified dollar

amount, you must meet and/or go over the specified dollar amount to receive any discount at all.

All the telephone companies, except South Carolina Net, employ Southern Bell to collect your bill, which often adds small charges.

Southern Bell, the local telephone carrier, charges a small fee to switch from one long-distance service to another, so try to make a decision and stick with it rather than switching back and forth between plans.

The long-distance companies can sometimes be manipulated to lower costs by plotting one plan against another. Always present a competitor's plan to the other competitor's plan to get prices lowered. Determine what long-distance company your family and friends use and ask them questions about the services their company provides before choosing a long-distance service plan.

Phone rates

AT&T

\$10- \$25 = 10%

\$25- \$75 = 20%

\$75 plus = 30%

MCI

50% for first six months

After six months:

\$10- \$50 = 25%

\$50 plus = 30%

SC NET

\$10- \$25 = 10%

\$25- \$99 = 20%

\$100 plus = 25%

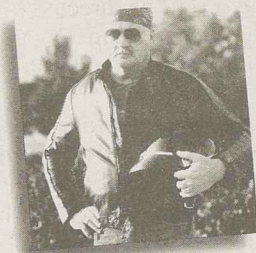
THE MOST FUN YOU'LL GET OUT OF THE DMV.

MOTORCYCLE OPERATOR LICENSE

Howard G. Nichols
8381 Center Ave.
Hometown 27670
H. Nichols
ANY STATE, USA

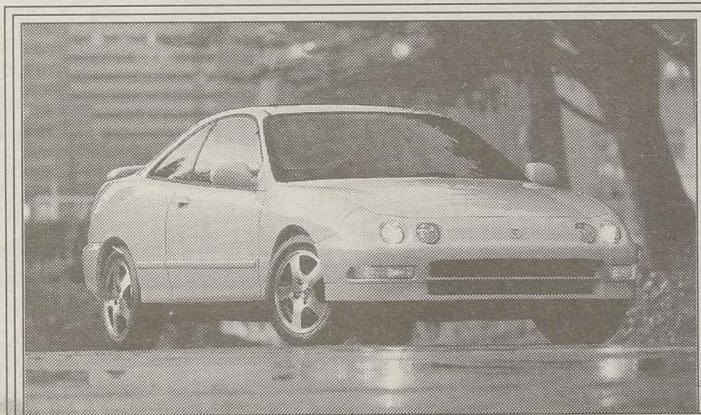


A motorcycle operator license is more important than you think. The fact is, unlicensed riders are over-represented in fatal crashes. So get your license. While an afternoon at the DMV isn't much fun, having a license is something you can live with. **MOTORCYCLE SAFETY FOUNDATION**

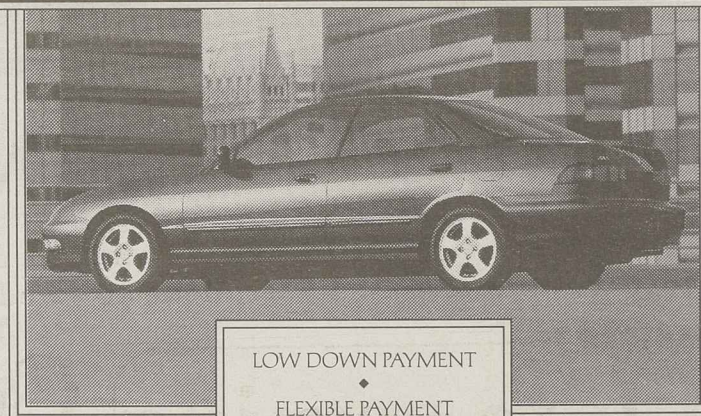


PORTRAIT OF AN "A" STUDENT.

Young or old. New or experienced. Man or woman. A *Motorcycle Rider Course* is for everyone. With just one course, you'll learn valuable techniques that make you a better, safer rider—and make riding more fun. Call 1-800-447-4700 today and join the class. **MOTORCYCLE SAFETY FOUNDATION**



HOW TO AFFORD A NEW INTEGRA AND NOT HAVE TO MOVE BACK IN WITH YOUR PARENTS.



LOW DOWN PAYMENT

FLEXIBLE PAYMENT SCHEDULE

EASY TO QUALIFY

To Get The Current Rate, You Have To Push The Right Buttons.

4 U S
B O N D

1-800-487-2663

Take Stock in America **U.S. SAVINGS BONDS**



A public service of this newspaper

WE REALIZE THAT, as a student, you probably don't have a whole lot of money available to spend on a new car. But you probably need wheels. That's why we're offering a deal that's available only to soon-to-be graduates, or graduates who have been out of school less than a year. With a low down payment, you could drive away in a 1995 Acura Integra Sports Coupe or Sports Sedan. And it's easy to qualify. Generally, all you need is proof of employment and no adverse credit history. This offer applies to all Acura automobiles except the NSX. Or, if you prefer, you can take advantage of our equally attractive lease program. Either way, that means low monthly payments while your monthly income begins to catch up to what you're really worth. **SOME THINGS ARE WORTH THE PRICE.** **ACURA**

FLETCHER

Apple Tree Acura 193 Underwood Road 704-684-0777

GREENVILLE

Bradshaw Acura 2448 Laurens Road 803-297-4529

Offer valid 4 months prior to graduation and up to 1 year after graduation through American Honda Finance Corporation. This offer does not apply to previous Acura purchases. Up to 60 equal monthly payments. Lease terms also available from 2 to 4 years. ©1995 Acura Division of American Honda Motor Co., Inc. Acura, NSX and Integra are registered trademarks of Honda Motor Co., Ltd. VTEC is a trademark of Honda Motor Co., Ltd. Make an intelligent decision. Buckle up.

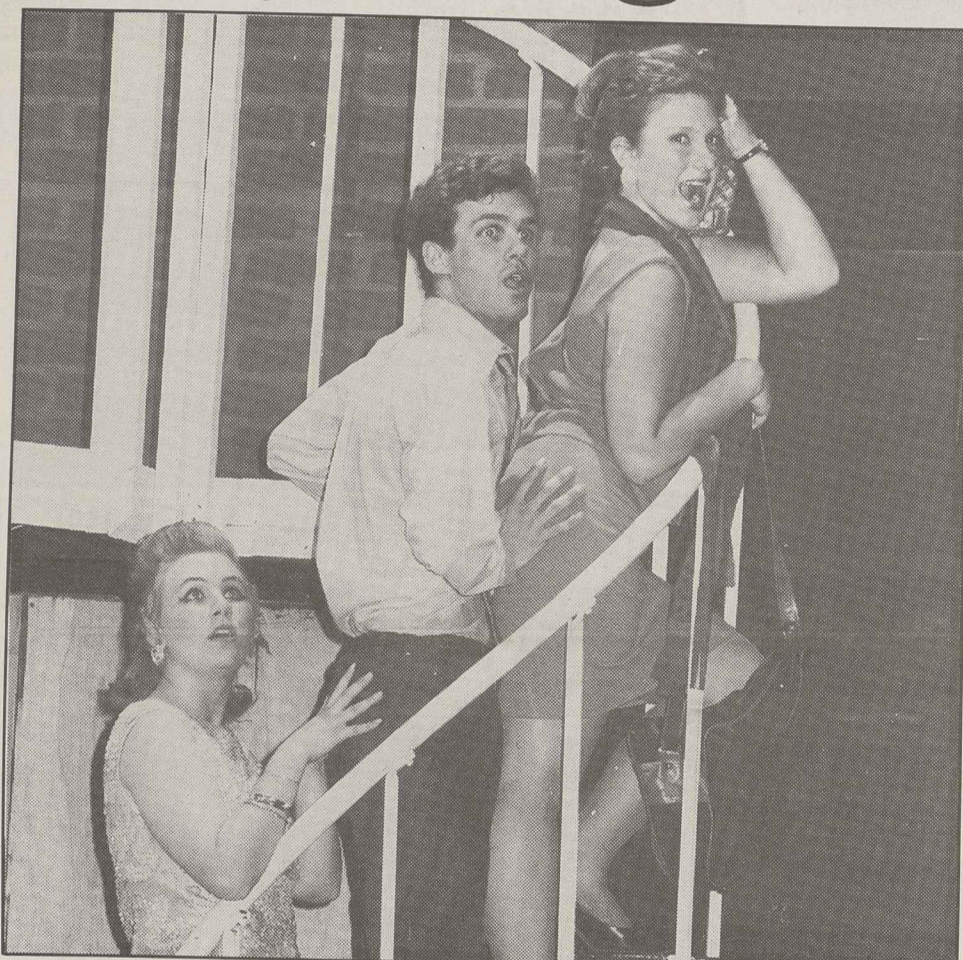


Clemson's Guide to Entertainment & the Arts

April 18, 1995

Page 1B

Players give season finale



Tyrone Walker/head photographer

The Clemson Players will perform two one-act plays beginning tonight in the Brooks Center. The plays, which run through Saturday, are student-run and student-directed.

by Christopher Nixon
staff writer

The Clemson Players will perform two plays beginning tonight and running through Sunday. This final performance of the season for the Players will consist of two one-act plays by two of the great artistic giants of the form, Clifford Odets and Peter Shaffer.

The element which makes the plays unique is the fact that all facets of production are taken care of by Clemson students.

The actors are students, the directors are enrolled in Directing II, the designers are students in Stage Design and the shows' technical directors comprise students from Stagecraft.

The philosophy that application is one of the best teachers of the performing arts is extended by the union of these three courses and public performance.

Odets' *Waiting for Lefty* will be the first play performed. Written in 1934 and performed for the first time by the Group Theatre in New York, the play is about families struggling with unemployment and poverty, as portrayed in a series of vignettes.

A union meeting of unemployed taxi cab drivers who are waiting for their leader, Lefty, serves as the play's climax. Directing student Chris Covino will be staging *Waiting for Lefty*, the play that has been

referred to as the most politically provocative of American drama.

Black Comedy, the farcical classic by Peter Shaffer, follows a brief intermission and set change. Peter Shaffer is also known for *Equis* and *Amadeus*, which have earned him a reputation as one of Britain's major contemporary dramatists.

A struggling artist serves as the main character, who is preparing for a visit by a famous art collector. The artist, wanting to impress the collector, decides to "borrow" the furniture from his next door neighbor, who has gone away.

Immediately before the arrival of the collector, a fuse blows in the apartment and all those inside are thrown into the chaos of a comic convention, wherein the stage lights remain on, allowing the audience to watch the actors as they grope in the "darkness."

Black Comedy will be directed for the Clemson audience by John Fagan, the other student director involved in this production.

"I have always wanted to see [*Black Comedy*], Fagan said, "and I figured the best way to see it was to direct it myself. It is important for the director to like what it is he is directing."

Waiting for Lefty and *Black Comedy* will be presented each night from tonight to Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6 for the general public, \$4 for faculty and staff and \$2 for students.

Earth Jam coming

by Mike McCombs
staff writer

Those who both enjoy great music and are concerned with their environment will be flocking to Georgia's Stone Mountain Park Saturday April 22 for Earth Jam '95. This is the second annual Earth Day benefit concert to be held at the park.

Once again, Atlanta's Indigo Girls will be the headlining act. The concert is sponsored by AT&T and Plan It Green, Inc. Proceeds will benefit the Environmental Fund for Georgia, the Upper Chattahoochee Riverkeeper Project and educational programs sponsored by Plan It Green.

Last year, Indigo Girls Emily Saliers and Amy Ray helped sell-out the show which raised \$97,000. The show raised both environmental consciousness and enough profits to help the show's benefactors.

"These kinds of events are beautiful to me because you can couple something as joyous as music with

something as powerful as action," says Saliers. "And I think young people are really tuned in to that."

The show, honoring the 25th anniversary of Earth Day, will offer more than just music. Earth Jam '95 will also host Eco-Plaza and Eco-Explorations which will provide environmentally centered information and interactivity.

Samples of environmentally friendly products, as well as information about alternative resources, will be displayed and sampled by more than 30 green businesses and organizations.

"Our 1995 campaign is *Empowering Youths to Make Noticeable Change* and we want to provide facts and opportunities to stress that everyone has the key to insure a healthy ecological future," said Plan It Green's Executive Director Susan Owens.

Part of this campaign involves a Recycled Arts Contest. While entries are categorized into youth, student and adult, all projects must be made from recycled, re-used and

see JAM, page 3B

Country star in Clemson

by Sandy Riggs
copy editor

This is for all you country fans (I know you're out there!) who often feel overlooked when it comes to Time-Out. Atlantic recording artist John Michael Montgomery is coming to Littlejohn. Thursday's concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. with special guests Hal Ketchum and The Tractors.

Montgomery, who toured with Reba McEntire last year, is on his own this go-round. With three albums under his belt, he is surely hot enough to carry a concert. His platinum debut *Life's A Dance* included such hits as "I Love the Way You Love Me" and "Life's A Dance." Since then, this Kentucky native has made over \$5.5 million and has made quite a name for himself in the country music scene.

Kickin' It Up, his second album, debuted at number one on *Billboard's* country album chart and was at the top of *Billboard's* Top 200 Albums chart in just two weeks. "I Swear," the first release from *Kickin' It Up*, was nominated for "Song of the Year" and "Best Country Song" at this year's Grammy Awards. Other hits from *Kickin' It Up* are "If You've Got Love" and "Be My Baby Tonight."

Montgomery's recently-released third album, *John*

see CONCERT, page 3B

INSIDE TIME-OUT

Music

- Skid Row
 - Monster Voodoo Machine
- see page 2B



- The Advocate
 - Companion
 - Double Dragon
 - The Fear
 - Quiz Show
 - The Secretary
- see page 4B

Musical reviews



Monster Voodoo Machine
Suffersystem
BMG



Levi Nayman
staff critic

Uhh, this rocks! If you devour loud guitars, distorted vocals and overachieving lyrics, then *Voodoo Monster Machine* will be a sumptuous feast. It's not bad, but it is just your general hardcore-kind-of-speed metal thing. These authority-defying thrash-guitar

school graduates don't break new ground, but they do tread shamelessly on old ground.

If you dig this type of stuff, you will enjoy grooving to such *Voodoo* tunes as "Threat by Example" and "Fetal Position." And how can you dislike a group of guys who have named a song "Bastard is as Bastard Does?"

This group of live fast die young headbangers has several obvious influences. "Motionless" reeks of Soundgarden and Black Sabbath, and "Inside the Walls" finds the boys tackling rap in an Anthrax fashion. A lot of the songs sound similar to each other, but that certainly goes with the territory.

But these long haired rebels don't confine themselves to one genre. They attempt to rap in the aforementioned "Walls." Then, these ambitious rock 'n' roll warriors dive into a Big Audio Dynamite type song, (with samples and the like) on "Defense Mechanism."

These metallic nomads (wandering aimlessly through the wasteland of pop music) are, however, lacking in the lyric department. Now I'm no Bob Dylan, Vince Neil, or Milli Vanilli, but I don't know if I could commit a line like "Overload inside the mind of an infant" to paper.

But what these guitar-slinging avengers lack in lyrical ability, they make up for in spunk. They display their obvious affection for all that rocks through their crunching guitar work and bottomless energy.

This is no *White Album*, but if you want to hear men who have dedicated their life to spreading the gospel of the church of metal, check this out.



Skid Row
Subhuman Race
ATLANTIC RECORDS



by Allison Edwards
staff critic

Hot spot: "My Enemy"

Low blow: "Bonehead"

Bottom line: It's just noise

Skid Row's recently released *Subhuman Race* is pure loud noise

but that does not mean it should not be heard.

Subhuman Race is the band's fourth Atlantic Records release. The group's main writers for this CD are Rachel Bolan and Snake. However, it does take a group effort to make the heavy metal sound so... heavy.

The new CD is based on a lot of personal reflection. The content is mostly about the 90s as a dysfunctional society.

The best song on *Subhuman Race* is "My Enemy," which expresses thoughts on society's regression and fear. Lyrically, the song makes sense and is almost pensive. The worst song is, without a doubt, "Bonehead" because it screams "Hurry up and eject me from the CD player". Al-

though "Bonehead" is supposed to be about worries, peace and reality, it is just plain obnoxious.

Skid Row did a lot of experimentation on *Subhuman Race* by using new guitar tones and vintage gear such as old guitars and amps. Sebastian Bach's voice is pushed further than usual in comparison to the band's previous music because he is a lot more vocal. The style, however, remains the same.

When all is said and done, a lot has happened in music since Skid Row was popular, and this CD unfortunately has not altered to any recent musical trends or created anything new. If you are not into the noisy, obnoxious metal from years ago, pass this one up.

Ratings guide



What are you waiting for???

It suits our high standards.

Sorta kinda groovyish.

Die-hard fans might like it.

Don't waste your money.

**Listen to CDs,
get paid.**

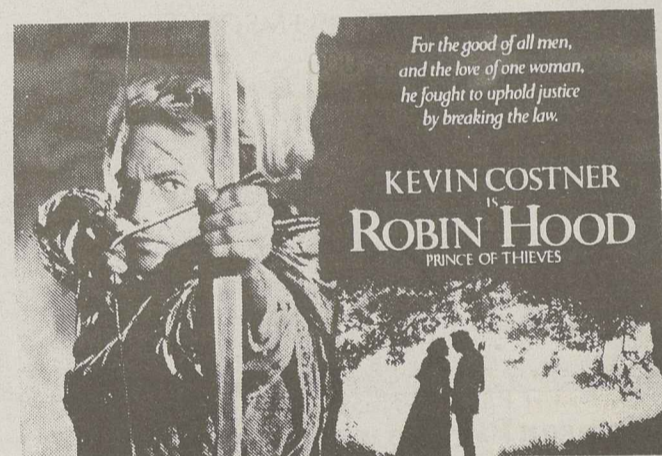
\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$

**Write for
TIME-OUT**

call 656-0986, ask for David Baker

This Weekend at the Y-Theater

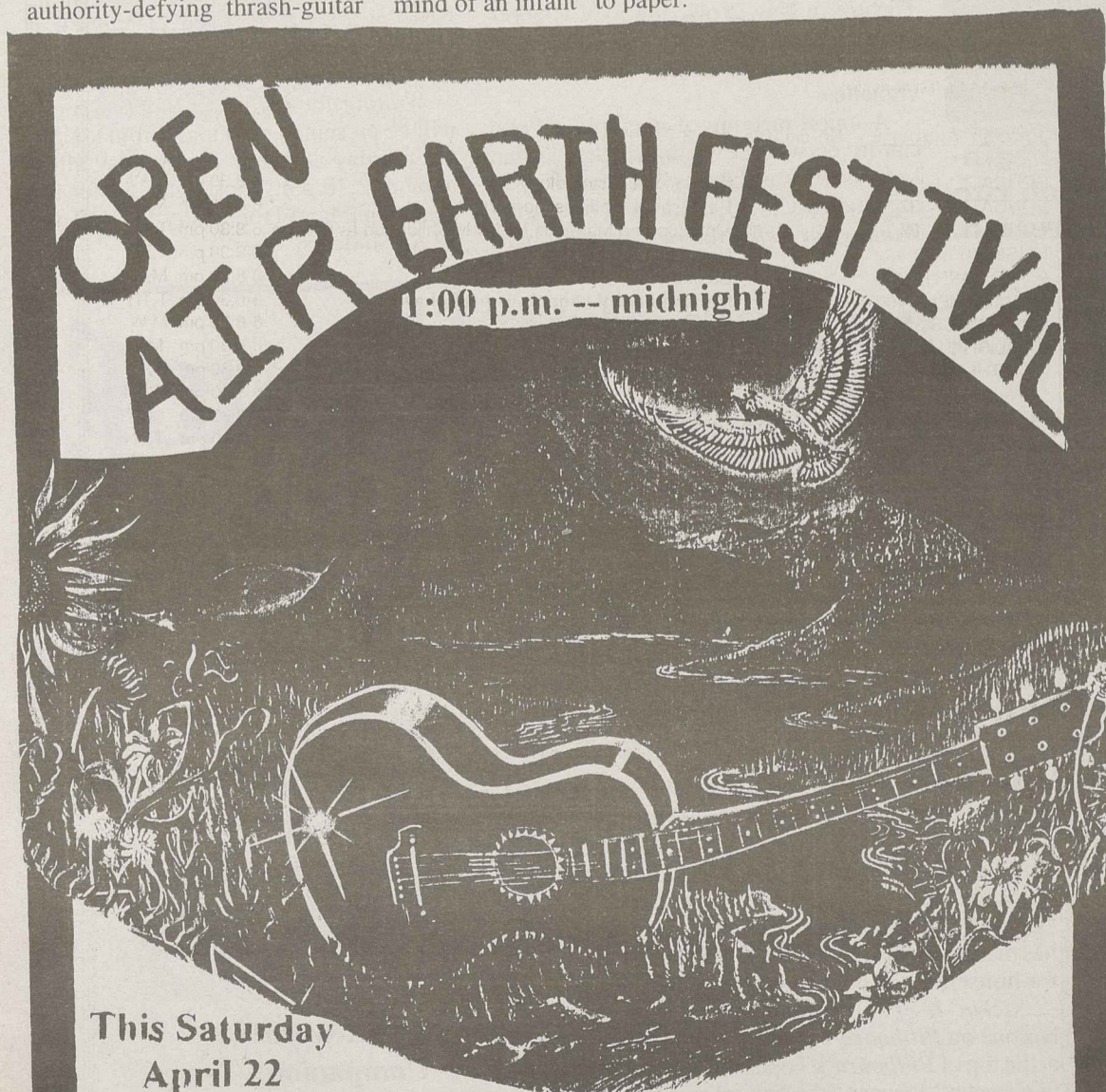


Friday, Saturday, Sunday at 7 & 9:30 p.m.
Lowest Priced Concessions in the Area!

April 28, 29, 30 Main Movie: *Highlander*
Midnight Movie: *The Gods Must Be Crazy*

Sponsored by the Union Films & Video Committee

The Films & Video Committee wants to know what movies you are interested in. Please write titles or types of movies below, tear out and turn into the Union Games Area, Edgar's or the Y-Theater. Thank you!



**This Saturday
April 22**

Free concert in the amphitheater

sponsored by *The Chronicle &
S.E.A. (Students for Environmental Awareness)*

**FRIDAY NIGHTS
are
LADIES' NIGHTS!!!
at
THE GATHERING**
All Ladies 18 & Over Get In FREE!

**FREE
SHUTTLE!**

654-3736

**\$3.25 DRAFT
PITCHERS!**



Concert in Littlejohn Jam benefits environment

continued from 1B

Michael Montgomery has only been out about a month and has already hit it big with the single "I Can Love You Like That."

John Michael Montgomery, who has been described as "that rare singer who combines sincerity and tenderness with energy and courage," began his musical career very early on.

He learned a lot from his parents, who were both local country performers, and performed with them until their divorce. He says he likes "songs about everyday life," according to a press release.

Lesser-known songs to listen out for Thursday night are "Oh How She Shines," a ballad about a chance meeting with an ex-girlfriend, and "High School Heart" and "Heaven Sent Me You," two songs from his third album.



Tyrone Walker/head photographer

Country singer John Michael Montgomery will we coming to Littlejohn Colesium Thursday.

Tickets for Thursday's concert cost \$21 and are available at the ticket office in the Union or charge by phone 803-291-8499 or 800-707-8499.

If you can't make it to

Thursday's show, you can hear that you can catch John Michael Montgomery on the Academy of Country Music Awards, which will be shown live on NBC Wednesday, May 10.

continued from 1B

non-toxic materials. This includes scrap wood, metal, styrofoam, plastics, cardboard, newspaper and glass."

The lineup for Earth Jam '95 is a talented and diverse one. Besides the Grammy winning Indigo Girls, the concert will feature several up-and-coming performers.

G. Love and Special Sauce will bring their own combination of Philly hip-hop and Delta Blues, which they call "rag-mop."

The stage will also be graced with the amazing songwriting talent of Jeff Buckley. Luscious Jackson will provide some groovin' rap, and the audience will also be privileged enough to hear from heralded bass-guitar-

ist Mike Watt's new band.

The hard-rockin' Band de Soleil, led by Atlanta rock queen Michelle Malone, will make their presence known to all, as will two late additions to the bill. Grant Lee Buffalo, who played with R.E.M. in Europe, and Soul Coughing will also lend their efforts to the cause.

"It means a lot to have this kind of support," says Owens. "This year's will attract a diverse group of people who can become catalysts for action within their own environment."

Earth Jam '95 are available through Ticketmaster for \$20 plus a \$5 parking fee per car. Patrons are asked to carpool. Gates open at 10 a.m. on April 22, and the concert will be held rain or shine.

WASTED YOUTH.



ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES.

A Public Service of the USDA Forest Service and your State Forester.

**Birthday?
Selling a car?
Just bored?
Campus Bulletin
ONLY 10¢ A WORD
FOR STUDENTS**

FOOTHILLS PROPERTY MANAGEMENT

1017 TIGER BLVD., CLEMSON, SC
654-1000

APARTMENTS

\$285 to \$1350 per month
2-4 bedrooms

HOUSES

\$600 and up

University Ridge, Daniel Square,
Clemson Court I and II, Chadsworth, Freedom Drive,
Goldenwoods, Sloan St. 119 and 123, Foy Creek,
University Place, Pressly St., Finly St., Cochran Rd.

Paige. G. Lee
Broker-in-charge

Bobby Hopkins
639-4727

FOR ALL YOUR REAL ESTATE NEEDS.

CHIEFS

wings · firewater

Now With Two Great Area
Locations

Anderson

Easley

Wednesday Nite: College I.D. Nite

\$1.99 Pitchers Draft 15 cent wings (after 9 pm)

Thursday: Enjoy live entertainment

Anderson - "The Simpletones"

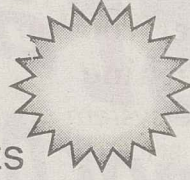
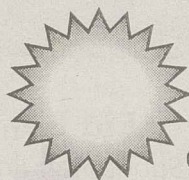
Best un-plugged rock in the upstate

Easley - Chiefs Karaoke

Never a cover at Chiefs

Clemson Blvd., Anderson 225-1354

Hwy 123, Easley



CLEMSON UNIVERSITY CLASSES at the UNIVERSITY CENTER OF GREENVILLE

Summer 1995

Clemson University will offer these classes at the University Center of Greenville this summer. Clemson students may register for these courses using online registration at the University. Students from other institutions who desire to enroll should complete and return the Transient Admissions Form. Students interested in the Nursing courses should call regarding registration procedures. All other students should attend the registration session which will be held from 4-7 pm on Thursday, June 1 at the University Center of Greenville.

May 23 - June 27:

* NURSING 210	Health Assessment	9-11:30 am T,TH
* NURSING 210 LAB	Lab	TBA

Students who desire to enroll in these Nursing classes will register and pay fees at the first class meeting. For additional information please contact Dr. Rebecca Collins at 656-2025 (Clemson) or 250-1111 (Greenville).

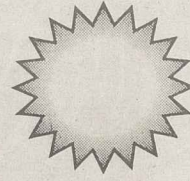
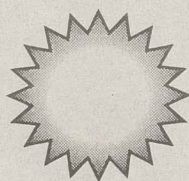
June 5 - August 8: No classes July 3-7, 1995.

EDUCATION 302	Educational Psychology	6-8:30 pm M,W
EDUCATION 336	Behavior of the Preschool Child	6-8:30 pm M,W
EDUCATION 483	Methods and Materials for Early Childhood Education	6-8:30 pm T,TH
MUSIC 400	Music in the Elementary Classroom	6-8:30 pm T,TH
PHILOSOPHY 344	Business Ethics	6-8:30 pm M,W
MANAGEMENT 400	Management of Organizational Behavior	6-8:30 pm T,TH
ECONOMICS 301	Economics of Labor	6-8:30 pm M,W
ENGLISH 314	Technical Writing	6-8:30 pm M,W
* MATHEMATICAL SCIENCE 301	Statistical Theory and Methods	6-8:30 pm T,TH
* ENGINEERING MECHANICS 201	Statics	6-8:30 pm T,TH
* ENGINEERING MECHANICS 202	Dynamics	6-8:30 pm M,W
* ENGINEERING 180	Computers in Engineering	6-8:00 pm T,TH
* ENGINEERING 180 LAB	Lab	8-10:00 pm T,TH
* PRM 101	Concepts of Leisure	6-8:30 pm M,W
* POLITICAL SCIENCE 302	State and Local Government	6-8:30 pm T,TH

All students for the June 5-August 8 classes must attend the registration session which will be held from 4-7 pm on Thursday, June 1 at the University Center of Greenville. Information can also be obtained from Dr. Len C. McCall at 250-1111 (Greenville) or 656-2025 (Clemson).

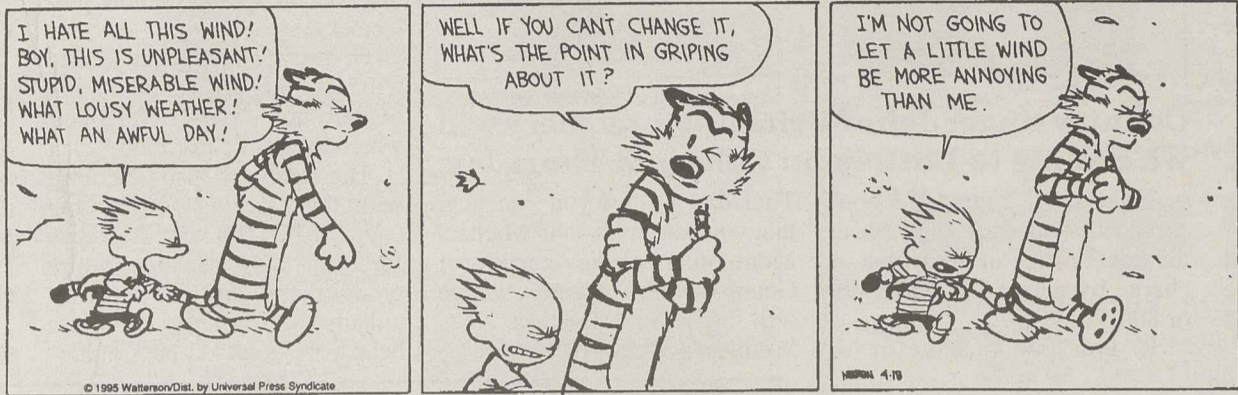
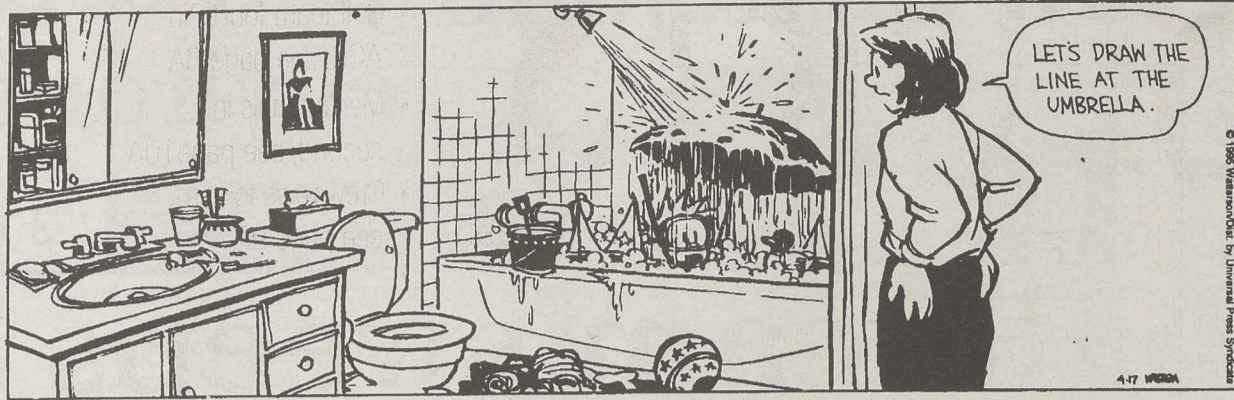
NOTE:

Classes marked "*" are offered on an enrollment dependent basis. This is a listing of undergraduate classes only. Clemson University will also offer graduate classes in accounting, business administration, education, nursing, and public administration in Greenville. For additional information call Dr. Len C. McCall at 250-1111 (Greenville) or 656-2025 (Clemson).



C
A
L
V
I
N

H
O
B
B
E
S



star morphs

From the book *STAR MORPHS* published by contemporary books. What would we get if we crossed...



Larry "Bud" Melman

+



Jessica Tandy

=



Driving Miss Melman

by Meraj K. Anas
staff critic

The Advocate

Rated R
MIRAMAX



Colin Firth and Ian Holm star in this suspense-thriller about a lawyer's search for a life in a small town. The complication occurs when he enters a twisted triangle of deceit, seduction and murder.

Companion

Rated R
MCA



This science-fiction thriller stars Kathryn Harrold and Bruce Greenwood.

This futuristic movie chronicles a woman's quest to create the perfect android companion to suit her needs. Yet, a problem arises when the android develops a mind of its own.

Double Dragon

Rated PG-13
MCA



Robert Patrick and Mark Dacascos star in this action-packed adventure resembling the multimillion dollar video game and the Saturday cartoon. The year is 2007, and an evil leader is trying to find a powerful medallion, the "Double Dragon." Thus, Jimmy and Billy Lee must attempt to stop him in order to save the world.



The Fear

Rated R
A-Pix



Eddie Bowz and Darin Heames star in this horror film about a psychological retreat to "fear therapy." The horror begins when Morty, the wooden-faced monster, terrorizes the group by unleashing their worst fears.

Quiz Show

Rated PG-13
HOLLYWOOD



This popular film stars Ralph Fiennes, Rob Morrow and John Turturro and is directed by Robert Redford. The story unleashes a nationwide controversy when a lawyer discovers corruption in a popular television game show. The movie was nominated for four Academy Awards, including Best Picture. The picture also boasts a \$21.9 million box office turnout.

The Secretary

Not Rated
REPUBLIC



Mel Harris, Sheila Kelley and Barry Bostwick star in this remake of *The Temp*. This movie is about a man who has it all until a new secretary is hired. She soon turns his life into a living nightmare.

*Release dates are tentative only. Information is from *Wax Works Buyers' Guide*.

This Week in Clemson

Baseball vs. Coastal Carolina - today
7:15 p.m. & April 19, 8:15 p.m.



SPORTS

Page 7A

April 18, 1995

INSIDE SPORTS

- Women's Tennis wins see page 8A
- Golf team fourth in ACC, see page 8A
- Men's tennis in second, see page 10A
- Crew rows to third, see page 9A

A CLOSER LOOK

This weekend
Shane Monahan
joined only 5 other
ACC players with
300 career hits.

Baseball team sweeps State

Tigers make miraculous comeback Friday, total 43 runs over weekend

by Mike McCombs
staff writer

The second-ranked Tigers scored 43 runs on their way to sweeping an important road series against North Carolina State in Raleigh last weekend. Clemson scored 11 runs in the ninth on route to a 17-15 ten-inning victory Friday before cruising to 13-1 and 13-4 wins on Saturday and Sunday.

"This [N.C. State's Doak Field] is a very difficult park to win in," said Tiger Coach Jack Leggett. "It's very difficult to win two out of three here. I'm very pleased with how our kids played today and this weekend."

The Tigers entered the ninth inning of the series opener trailing 15-4. By the time the frame was over, Clemson had sent 16 men to the plate and scored 11 runs to tie the game at 15 and eventually force extra innings. The key hits in the inning were a three-run homer by Shane Monahan and a two-out, two-run double by freshman sensation Matt LeCroy that knotted the

score.

"We're swinging the bats very well," said Leggett. "Since late in that first game, our confidence has been very good."

When Rusty Rhodes singled in two runs in the top of the tenth, it marked the largest deficit overcome to gain victory in Clemson history.

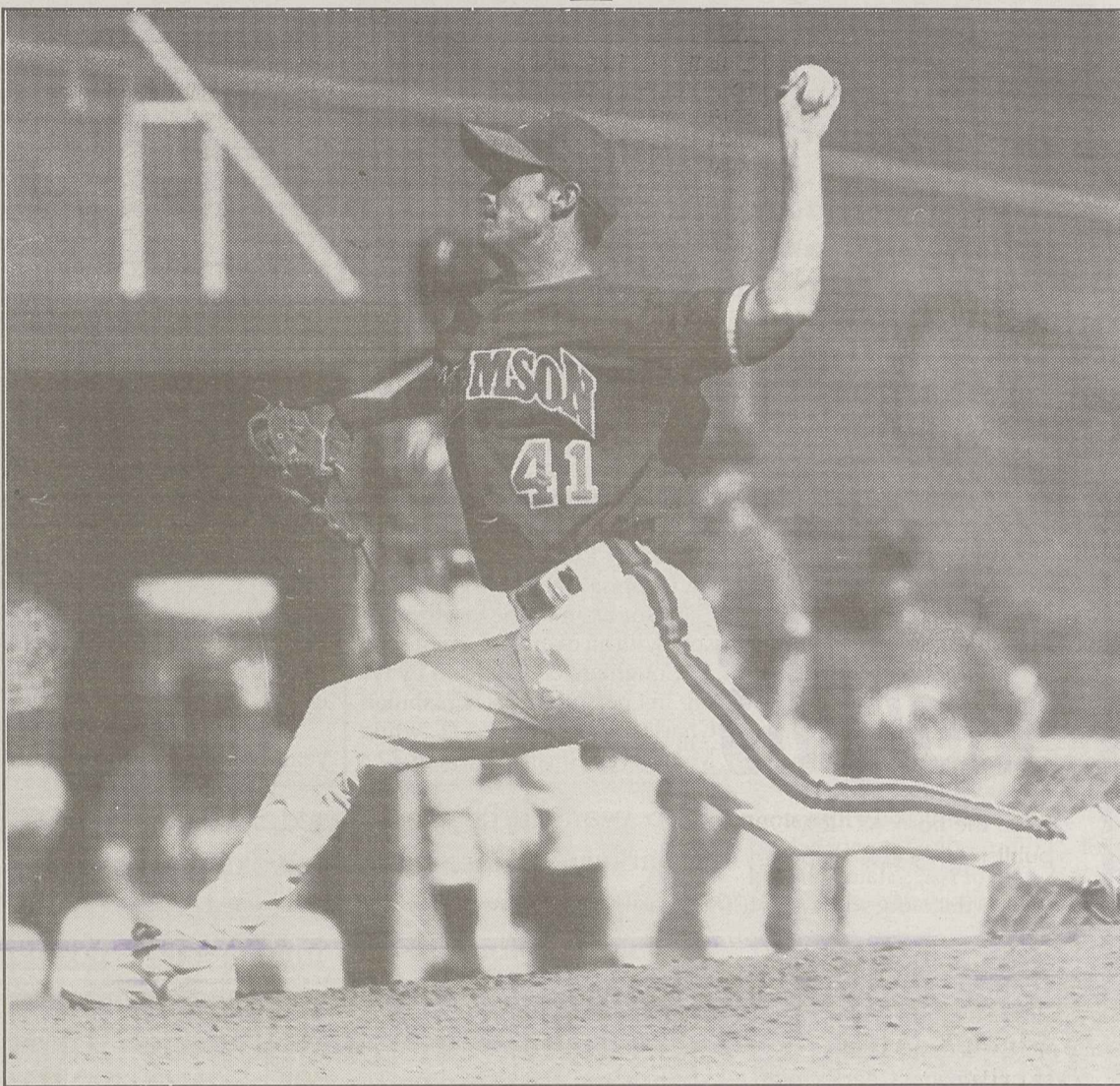
Clemson relief ace Scott Winchester came on in the ninth to earn his third victory against no defeats.

In the middle game of the series, Jason Dawsey and Shane Monahan stole the show. Dawsey painted another masterpiece, going nine innings and allowing only five hits. It was his third complete game of the year.

Dawsey had 11 strikeouts and only three walks. He lost the shut-out when State's Jake Webber, who had three of the Wolfpack's five hits, hit a two-strike, two-out home run in the bottom of the ninth.

Monahan got the Tiger offense started early. The All-American

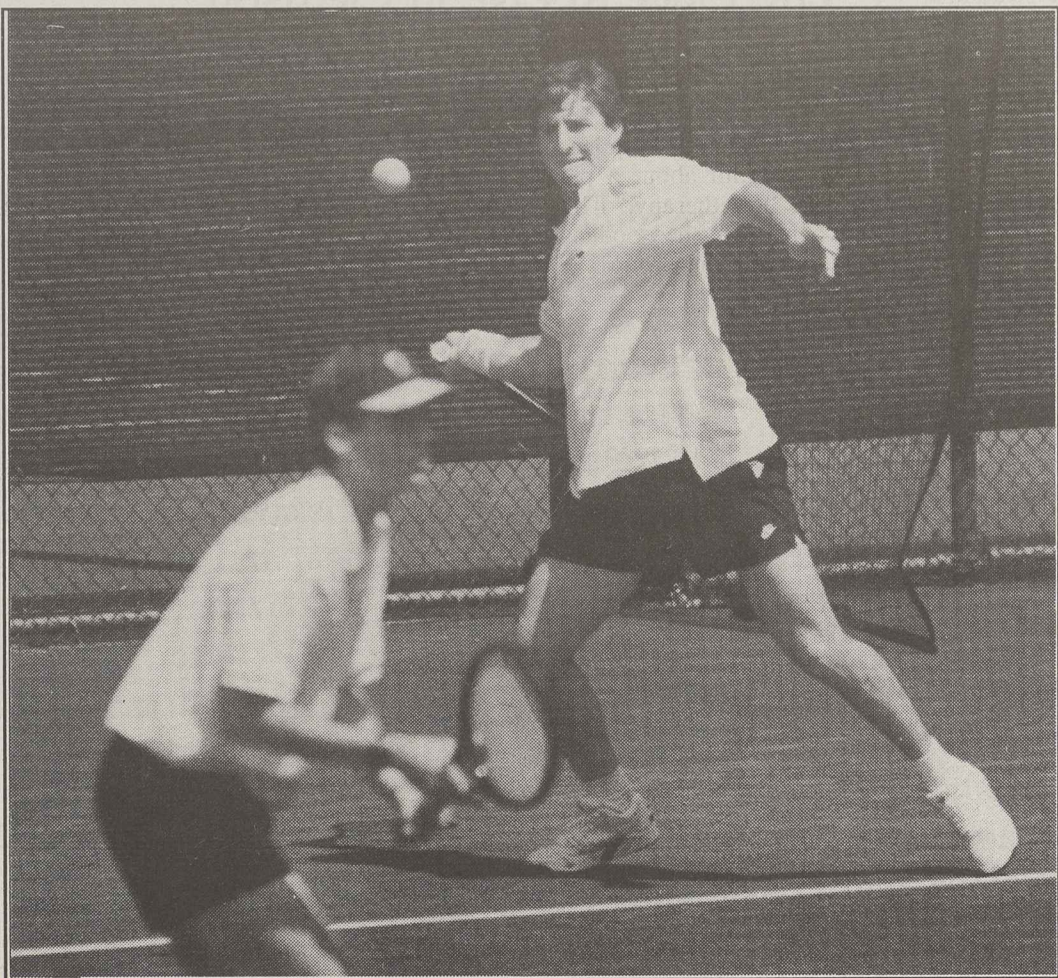
see **MONAHAN**,
page 11A



Tyrone Walker/head photographer

The Tiger baseball squad, featuring junior starter Jason Dawsey, has compiled a 37-4 record, including 12 consecutive wins against top 25 opponents and 11 come-from-behind victories.

Dynamic duo



Tyrone Walker/head photographer

The Tigers' number one doubles machine, Mitch Sprenglemyer and Frank Salazar, helped lead the men's tennis team to the No. 2 seat in the ACC. See page 10A.

Tiger basketball player to transfer

by Mike McCombs
staff writer

Rick Barnes has announced that Clemson basketball player Michael Tabb has asked that he be released from his scholarship so that he may transfer to a school closer to home.

Tabb, a freshman forward, played in four games last season. He averaged

1.5 points per game and 0.5 rebounds per game.

Tabb's transfer will allow the Tigers to fill one more available scholarship. *The State* reported Saturday that Barnes had landed

6'6" forward Tony Christie of Frederick, Md.

However, since the Clemson Athletic department will not comment on any recruits unless they have already signed, this cannot be confirmed at this time.

It is probable, though, that Coach Barnes will recruit another guard or small forward for next season. The Tigers signed four recruits in the fall and two this spring.

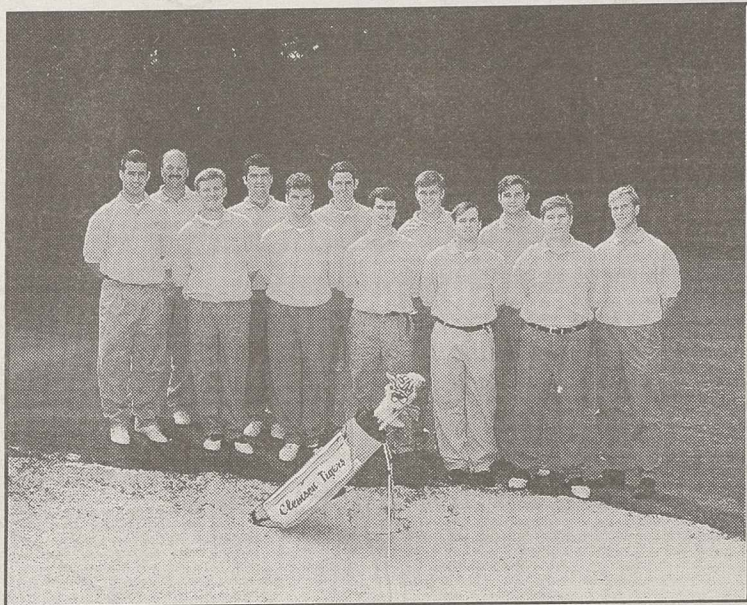
Christie was a teammate of Tiger recruit Andrius Jurkunas at St. John's Prospect Hall, which finished second in the *USA Today* Prep Poll. Christie is rumored to be leaning towards Duke.

Clemson recruiting

This Week in Clemson

- Baseball vs. Coastal Carolina - today, 7:15 p.m. & April 19, 3:15 p.m.

Golf takes fourth



courtesy of sports information

The Tiger golf team was led by Richard Coughlin in this past weekend's ACC Golf Tournament. Coughlin shot 211 to place second overall individually.

by James Marcoux
int. asst. sports editor

The Clemson golf team finished fourth overall Sunday at the ACC Golf Tournament held at the Old North State Club at Uwharrie Point in New London, N.C. The tournament began last Friday, April 14, and ended Sunday, April 16.

Richard Coughlan of Clemson finished second overall in the individual scoring.

Coughlan finished with a score of 211, only three points behind Hank Kim of N.C. State, who led the individual scoring with a score of 208.

Clemson finished the first day tied for first with Wake Forest. Coughlan, who fired a three-under-par 69, led the Tigers.

Mike Byce and Charles Warren of Clemson were both tied

for 15th with an overall score of 218. Joey Maxon finished 24th, and Chad Starliper placed 30th in the tournament.

North Carolina won the tournament with an overall score of 849. The Tarheels were trailed by Georgia Tech, Virginia, and Clemson claimed the fourth place spot with an overall score of 864.

Coughlan led Clemson by tying his personal best. Freshman Charles Warren shot a 71, while Mike Byce finished even at 72.

Lady Tigers dominate Terrapins, Cavaliers

by Emma Peetz
staff writer

With the defeat of Virginia and Maryland this weekend, the Lady Tigers go into the ACC Tournament seeded fourth.

"We're very close to being seeded No. 2," said coach Andy Johnston. "We lost 5-4 to both Florida State and Wake Forest. We're in good striking distance."

Johnston was pleased with the singles matches against the Cavaliers and the Terrapins this past weekend.

"We are really playing solid singles right now and the doubles against Maryland looked better," said Johnston. "Anytime you win in singles, you have to be happy. The girls are taking responsibility for their matches and are showing that they are getting seasoned here at the end of the year."

The Lady Tigers won 5 out of 6 singles matches against both the Lady Cavaliers and the Lady Terrapins. Jan Barrett, playing No. 1 singles, was the only player to lose her match.

"Jan has done a solid job this year and has registered some

impressive wins," added Johnston. "She has hit a little slump lately, but I feel she will have a great ACC tournament."

Barrett lost to Virginia's top-ranked player Allison Cohen, 6-3, 6-4 and to Lili Mostard of Maryland, 7-6, 6-4.

Two freshman, Devrin Carr and Annie Trepaniez, won all of their matches over the weekend. In addition, Carr was a straight-set win in both of her matches this weekend.

"At the beginning of the season I struggled because of a back injury," said Carr. "But now that I've played matches and gained experience, I feel more confident. I am looking forward to the ACC tournament because we will have a good opportunity to beat some of the teams we have lost to in close matches this year."

Annie Trepaniez, playing No. 5 singles, had an impressive weekend, as she won all four of her matches.

"I was really happy with the performances of the team for the last few matches of the season," said Trepaniez. "We had a hard season, but at the end we're all playing good tennis."

Trepaniez feels that she has

really improved a lot this year.

"I think I've improved my game since the beginning of the season," added Trepaniez. "Emma [Peetz] and I are a really good doubles team. We compliment each other very well."

This Thursday the Lady Tigers leave for Greenwood, S.C., to begin play in the ACC tournament. This tournament marks the end of the tennis season for the Lady Tigers.

Clemson 7, Virginia 2

Singles

1. Allison Cohen (V) d. Jan Barrett (C) 6-3, 6-4.
2. Emma Peetz (C) d. Jen Fliers (V) 6-1, 6-3.
3. Karolina Jukiewicz (C) d. Emily Hill (V) 6-4, 6-7, 6-1.
4. Melissa Odom (C) d. Pam Carlton (V) 6-2, 6-3.
5. Annie Trepaniez (C) d. Whitney Sharp (V) 6-4, 6-3.
6. Devrin Carr (C) d. Christy Pomeroy (V) 6-0, 6-4.

Doubles

1. Cohen/Fliers (V) d. Barrett/Jukiewicz (C) 6-0, 6-0.
2. Peetz/Trepaniez (C) d. Hill/Sharp (V) 5-7, 6-1, 6-1.
3. Odom/Selina Dunsworth (C) d. Carlton/Pomeroy (V) 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.

Clemson 7, Maryland 2

Singles

1. Lili Mostard (M) d. Jan Barrett (C) 7-6, 6-4.
2. Emma Peetz (C) d. Liz Henkin (M) 6-2, 6-0.
3. Karolina Jukiewicz (C) d. Bresha Byrd (M) 6-3, 6-2.
4. Melissa Odom (C) d. Tanya Dulic (M) 6-3, 6-1.
5. Annie Trepaniez (C) d. Lisa Rosenburg (M) 6-3, 6-3.
6. Devrin Carr (C) d. Sara Salam (M) 6-3, 6-4.

Doubles

1. Barrett/Jukiewicz (C) d. Mostard/Byrd 6-0, 6-0.
2. Peetz/Trepaniez (C) d. Henkin/Salam (M) 7-6, 6-1.
3. Dulic/Rosenburg (M) d. Odom/Selina Dunsworth (C) 3-6, 6-3, 6-2.

5 year old business based in Columbia, SC owned by a 26 year old entrepreneur faced with growing pains. Owner is looking for students graduating from Clemson Textile Management to help turn around a 15 million dollar blank T-shirt manufacturing business, which has strong potential for growth. Management position in the fields of manufacturing planning and monitoring. Macintosh computer environment. Nominal hourly wage to start. Office located in Columbia, William Brice stadium area. Potential opportunity for life time career position in the future. Extraordinary work experience guaranteed. Fax Resume to 803-799-7455. Call Laurin Baiden, at American Apparel for brief information 803-256-8260.

\$UMMER JOBS

Average Salary - \$5,700

Relocate in the Midwest

CALL FOR INFO @ 858-7707

A+ RENTS

ALL THE COMFORTS OF HOME

LIVING ROOM

SOFAS
LOVESEATS
CHAIRS
TABLES
LAMPS
RECLINERS

BEDROOM

BEDS: TWIN, FULL,
QUEEN
DRESSERS
MIRRORS CHESTS
NITESTANDS

APPLIANCES

WASHERS
DRYERS
MICROWAVES
SM. FRIDGES

ELECTRONICS

TVs-VCRs
STEREOS
CAMCORDERS
PHONES

ALSO

DINETTES
DESKS

ENTERTAINMENT CTRS.
BOOKCASES



646-5705

Golden Woods Apartment Complex

"The Place to Live in Clemson"

GOLDEN WOODS

◆ **Two Bedroom Townhouse** - Full bath and half bath, living room, kitchen with refrigerator, stove, dishwasher & pantry, washer/dryer connections, carpet, attic storage, central heat and air. 960 Sq. Ft. \$450.00/mo. + deposit.

◆ **Two Bedrooms** - extra nice efficient units with two baths, eat-in kitchen with refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, living room with ceiling fan, carpet, central heat and air, washer/dryer connections, 864 Sq. Ft. \$485/mo. + deposit.

◆ **Three Bedroom Townhouse** - full bath and half bath, kitchen with refrigerator, stove, dishwasher, disposal, washer and dryer connections, big bar, dining room with Casablanca fan, deck with privacy walls, living room, carpet, central heat and air, two hour firewalls. 1064 Sq. Ft. \$515.00/mo. + deposit.

Free Memberships to the Clemson Athletic Club and Genoa Club

CALL 654-4339

Crew team places third in Sprints Regatta

by Brian Carley
staff writer

The Clemson University Rowing Association hosted its Fifth Annual Clemson Sprints Regatta on the weekend of April 7-9. Clemson raced 13 boats and finished third in the overall points race behind Vanderbilt University and the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, who finished first and second respectively.

The event attracted 19 colleges and high schools from around the country. Some of the competition included Duke University, the University of North Carolina at Wilmington, the Citadel, Miami University of Ohio and Furman University.

"The event was a great success," said Chris Perri, the event coordinator and co-president of the Clemson Crew team. "The team managed to run the regatta smoothly and still race competitively. With the growth rate of the race steadily increasing, we hope to have 30 teams attend next year."

There were several top finishes from Clemson boats. First place finishes were awarded to two boats including the open men's pair and the men's novice four. Seven of Clemson's boats finished second including the women's open pair,



file photo

The Clemson crew team finished in third place overall when they hosted the Fifth Annual Clemson Sprints Regatta. Nineteen universities, colleges, and high schools from around the country competed in the event.

men's novice light four, men's novice eight, women's novice eight, men's varsity open eight, college mixed eight and the masters' four.

Clemson coach Bob Bates was pleased with the event, but stressed the impor-

ance of the teams' up-and-coming races.

"The regatta was a good experience for the team, especially the novice," said Bates. "Now we will focus our training on S.I.R.A.s which is the key race in qualifying for nationals. The team will have to

perform optimally at that regatta because of the tough competition."

S.I.R.As (Southern Intercollegiate Rowing Association) will occur on the 22nd of this month in Oak Ridge, Tennessee.

Can you believe it? *The Tiger*, twice a week.

Tuesdays & Fridays.

Call 656-2167 or 656-7002 for advertising information.

ROSS UNIVERSITY
FINANCIAL AID AVAILABLE

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

- American Medical School Curriculum.
- Complete Your Education in 37 Months.
- Clinical Rotations in US Hospitals.

VETERINARY MEDICINE

- American Veterinary School Curriculum.
- Listed in AVMA Directory.
- We are Affiliated with US Veterinary Schools For Clinical Clerkships.
- Complete Your Education in 3 Years.

Approx 3,000 Ross Grads Currently in Residencies or Private Practice In The USA
Accepting Applications for Schools for Aug 95, Jan 96, May 96, Aug 96

Ross University 460 West 34th St, NY, NY 10001
212-279-5500

SPRING FLING

Thursday, April 20
Bad Creek

Friday, April 21
Chilly Water

Saturday, April 22
Lindy & The Night Howlers

Never a cover charge!

- 21 and older-must have I.D.
- No coolers
- Rain or Shine

Call for additional information on bands.

654-5120

"Clemson, you've got great taste."

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

PASTA HOUSE

Lunch • Sundays • Happy Hours

4126 Clemson Blvd. Next to Holiday Spa 231-8811

IPTAY

CONGRATULATIONS

GRADUATING

SENIORS!

IF YOU HAVEN'T ALREADY, COME BY

THE IPTAY

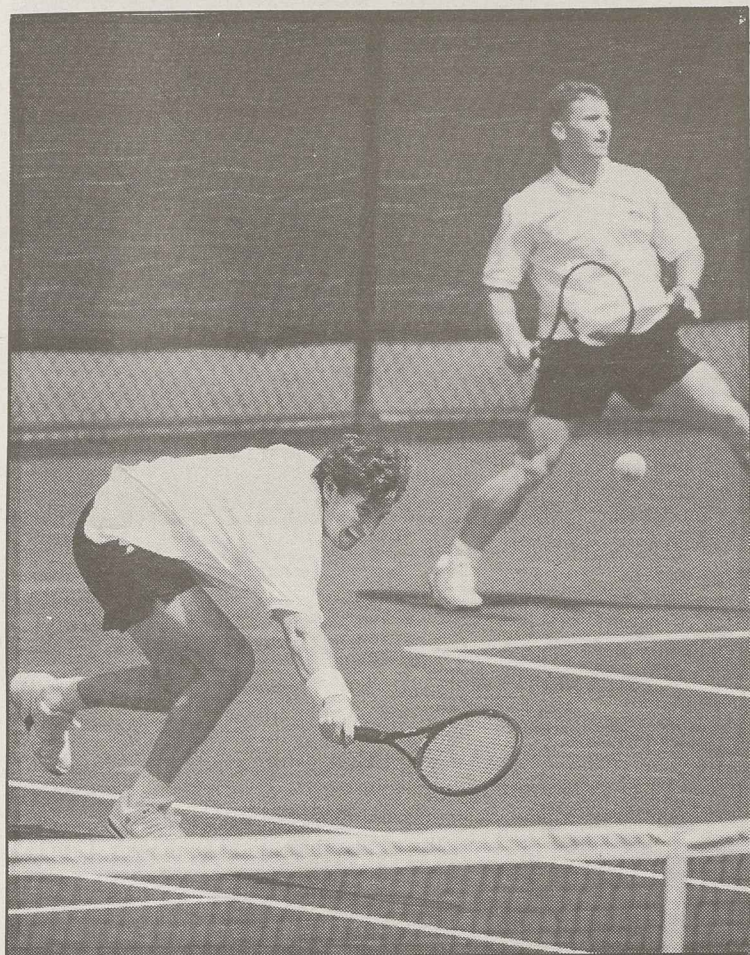
OFFICE AT GATE 9 AT DEATH VALLEY

TO RECEIVE A FREE GIFT AND

COMPLIMENTARY

YEAR OF IPTAY

Men's tennis 2nd in conference



Tyrone Walker/head photographer

Salazar, foreground, went all out to secure his doubles win over Duke. Cris Robinson, background, took the only singles win over UNC.

by Levi Nayman
staff writer

A 5-2 loss to tennis powerhouse Duke wrapped up a week-end of mixed success for Clemson men's tennis on Sunday afternoon at Clemson. The previous day, the Tigers triumphed over ACC foe North Carolina 4-3.

The Saturday match featured the dramatic comeback of freshman Bruce Li. Trailing North Carolina's Paul Harasanyi 5-3 in the third and deciding set, Li battled back. After fending off three match points by Harasanyi, who had taken a 40-love advantage in the tenth game of the set, Li won the game and didn't look back.

The Tigers snatched the match from the loosening grip of the Tar Heels as Li won the next two games to seal the victory for himself and his team. It was yet another highlight for Li in a season that has seen him lose only 10 of his 44 singles matches. Of the near complete season, Li felt that the year has yielded mixed results.

"We lost a lot of very close games to very good teams," said Li. "We will do better next year."

The next day's events were not as successful as the Tigers dropped a 5-2 match to perennial tennis power Duke. In singles play, Cris Robinson, who won both of his weekend matches, was the only Clemson player to triumph on the day in a 6-2, 6-4 win over Phillippe Moggio.

The doubles teams fared well as a whole over the weekend, losing only one match each day.

The defeat by 11th-ranked Duke dropped Clemson to 17-10 overall and a respectable 6-2 in ACC play. This leaves the Tigers second in the ACC standings.

The Sunday defeat was the last home match of the season for the Tigers. Their last regular sea-

son match will be at South Carolina today at 2:30 pm. That will be followed by the ACC tournament in Greenwood, S.C., which will take place April 21-23.

Clemson 4, North Carolina 3

Singles

1. David Caldwell (NC) d. Chris Angell (C) 6-4, 4-6, 6-4
2. Brint Morrow (NC) d. Mitch Sprengelmeyer (C) 6-2, 6-2
3. Bruce Li (C) d. Paul Harasanyi (NC) 7-5, 4-6, 7-5
4. Frank Salazar (C) d. Tony Thomas (NC) 7-6, 6-2
5. Cris Robinson (C) d. Rob Tedesco (NC) 6-3, 6-2
6. David Britt (NC) d. Charly Rasheed (C) 4-6, 6-4, 6-3

Doubles

1. Caldwell-Morrow (NC) d. Salazar-Sprengelmeyer (C) 8-5
2. Li-Angell (C) d. Harasanyi-Thomas (NC) 9-7
3. Rasheed-Robinson (C) Tedesco-Britt (NC) 9-8

Duke 5, Clemson 2

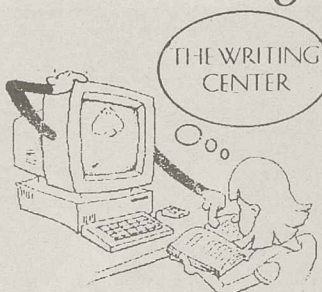
Singles

1. Chris Pressley (D) d. Chris Angell (C) 6-4, 6-3
2. Rob Chess (D) d. Mitch Sprengelmeyer (C) 7-5, 6-4
3. Peter Ayers (D) d. Bruce Li (C) 6-4, 6-2
4. Adam Guskay (D) d. Frank Salazar (C) 2-6, 6-2, 6-4
5. Cris Robinson (C) d. Phillippe Moggio (D) 6-2, 6-4
6. Sebastian Gobbi (D) d. Charly Rasheed (C) 6-2, 6-1

Doubles

1. Salazar-Sprengelmeyer (C) d. Chess Ayers (D) 9-8
2. Angell-Li (C) d. Pressley-Moggio (D) 8-6
3. Guskay-Nick Walrod (D) d. Robinson-Rasheed (C) 8-5

Need help
with writing?



Students can see a Writing Center tutor at any stage in the writing process!

Hours for Spring '95:
Mon-Thurs: 10-4
Friday: 10-3

Call for an appointment!
656-3280
212 Daniel Hall

COME HELP ΣΤΔ

(English Honor Society)

★ CELEBRATE ★
SHAKESPEARE'S BIRTHDAY!

Wednesday, April 19th

10:30 am - 1:00 pm

IN FRONT OF THE LIBRARY

REFRESHMENTS WILL
BE SERVED!

PURE PIZZA HUT®

If you love the taste of true quality, nothing else comes close.

**NOW OPEN LATER FOR DELIVERY ON
THURSDAY, FRIDAY, AND SATURDAY**

**INTRODUCING NEW AT PIZZA HUT
STUFFED CRUST PIZZA
CHEESE IN THE CRUST
14" SINGLE TOPPING-\$9.99**

**CALL:
654-TO-GO (8646)
DELIVERY OR
TAKEOUT**

SPECIALS FOR APRIL CARRYOUT/DELIVERY
NO COUPONS REQUIRED

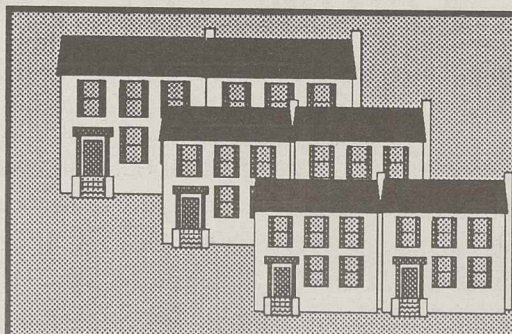
**TWO MEDIUM SINGLE TOPPINGS \$10.00-ALL DAY EVERYDAY
TWO LARGE SINGLE TOPPINGS \$13.00-ALL DAY EVERYDAY**

LATE NIGHT SPECIAL (AFTER 9:00 PM)

MEDIUM SINGLE TOPPING PIZZA, ORDER OF WINGS,
AND TWO 12 OZ. SOFT DRINKS

\$10.00 MUST ASK FOR LATE NIGHT SPECIAL

BURTON PROPERTIES



Heritage Pointe

one and two bedroom apartments

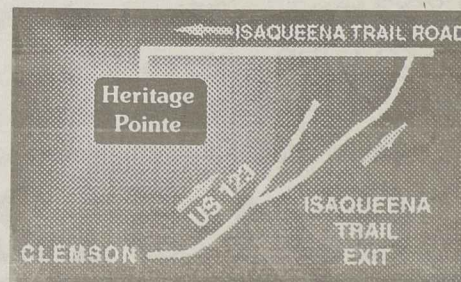
- swimming pool
- tennis court
- shuttle service to campus

Eight other locations starting at \$295

Offering
Fall &
Summer
Leases

Call for more information...653-7717
after hours
654-3444, 654-2412 or 647-2268

Hours:
M-F (9-5), Sat (10-3)



Monahan slaps 300th base hit

continued from 7A

outfielder drilled the first pitch of the contest for a round-tripper. Monahan went five for five with a homer, a triple and three singles. Despite the Tigers' 13 runs, Monahan was the only Clemson player with multiple hits in the contest.

In Sunday's game, the Tigers jumped on top early and piled it on. Clemson scored three unearned runs in the first, and David Miller scored a run with a single in the third. That was all the Tigers would need as the Clemson bullpen held the Wolfpack scoreless over the last four innings.

"We're playing really well right now," said Monahan. "Everybody's starting to hit."

Brian Matz got the win after throwing 2 2/3 innings of scoreless relief.

Shane Monahan's single in the sixth was a significant milestone. It gave him 300 hits in his Clemson career.

"I really didn't think about it the last game," said Monahan. "I hit a single and then when I got to second, I realized that it was my 300th."

"I was trying to call somebody to get the baseball, but they ended up giving it to me at the end of the game."

He is only the sixth ACC player to record 300 hits. Three of the six players are Tigers. Tiger catcher Bert Heffernan had 335 hits from 1985-1988 and first baseman Chuck Baldwin had 311 hits from 1984-1987.

Georgia Tech catcher Jason Varitek is the all-time ACC career hit leader with 351. However, Varitek accumulated his hits over four years while Monahan has played less than three full seasons.

Monahan may not be around for his fourth season. It is highly probable that he will be a high draft pick in June's amateur draft.

"I'll just have to wait and see until the draft, and then I'll weigh my options," added Monahan.

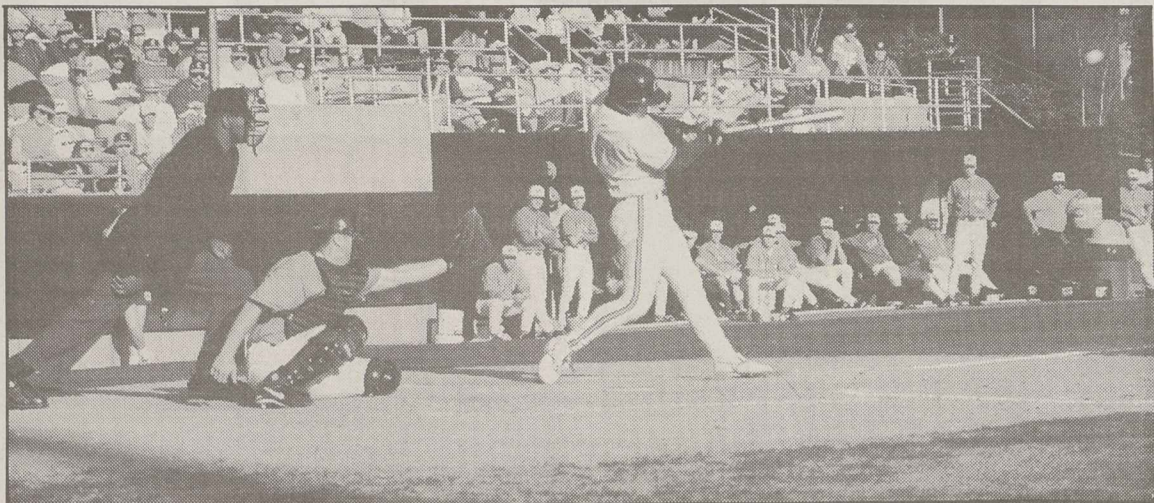
The Tigers improved to 37-4 overall and 17-1 in the ACC. N.C. State fell to 26-16 overall and 9-9 in the conference.

The sweep gives the Tigers an edge going into the stretch run of the ACC race. Clemson has a two-game home tune-up against Coastal Carolina before making a crucial road-trip to Tallahassee to take on the third-ranked Florida State Seminoles.

Last season, the Tigers won the ACC regular season title for the third time in four years and 19th time overall with a 20-4 record.

The Tigers defeated Florida State to win the ACC tournament. Clemson then hosted the NCAA East Regional at Tiger Field, but failed to advance to the College World Series in Omaha.

"We're a much better team than last year," said Monahan.



Tyrone Walker/head photographer

The Clemson baseball team has won eight consecutive games and has lost only one ACC game all season. The Tigers are still ranked second in the nation.

Like sports?

Want to watch games and get paid? Write for The Tiger!

College Life: A Few Things To Know



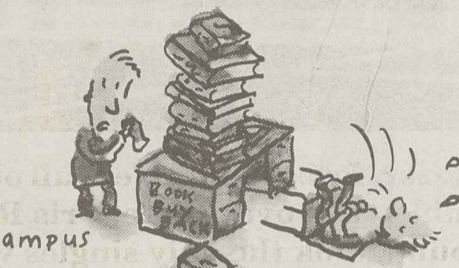
KNOW: which "30-minutes-or-it's-free" pizza place always takes exactly 31 minutes.



KNOW THE CODE,SM
IT ALWAYS COSTS LESS THAN 1-800-COLLECT.SM

Hey, on college campuses those "in the know" are the ones who rule. And it's not just about being smart in the classroom, it's about being wise with your wallet as well. So if you want a great low price on a collect call, just dial 1 800-CALL-ATT. It always costs less than 1-800-COLLECT. Always.

There are lots of tricky things for you to learn at college, but here's something that's easy: KNOW THE CODE, and save the person on the other end some serious money. You'll be glad you did.



KNOW: which off-campus bookstore will buy back your used \$45 textbooks for more than 25¢ each.



KNOW: which evil, quarter-eating laundromat machines to avoid.

dial 1 800
CALL
ATTSM

ALWAYS COSTS LESS THAN 1-800-COLLECT.SM

Lets get PERSONAL...



Only 10¢ per word for students.

AT&T. Your True Voice.®



*Promotions excluded. 1-800-COLLECTSM is a service mark of MCI.

© 1995 AT&T

Every Tuesday

CLIP & SAVE

April 18, 1995

Call 656-2167 or 656-7002 for advertising information.



APRIL SPECIALS

Thursday Night - **STUDENT NIGHT**
2 for 1 Greens Fees (after 6:30 pm)

Saturday Night - **COUPLES NIGHT**
2 for 1 Greens Fees (after 6:30 pm)

(No Coupon Necessary)

WOODHAVEN GOLF CLUB
Cherry Street * Pendleton * 646-9511
"5 miles from campus"

My Word

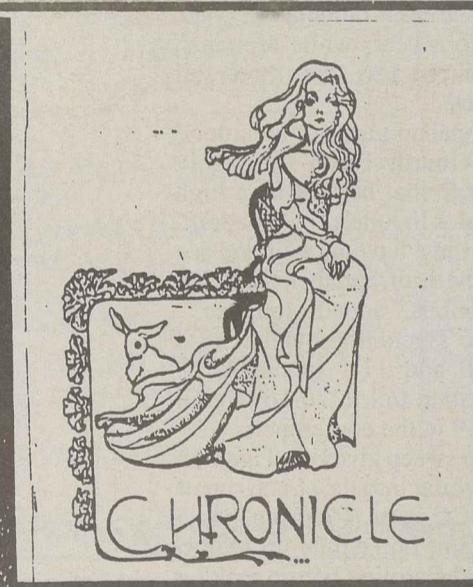
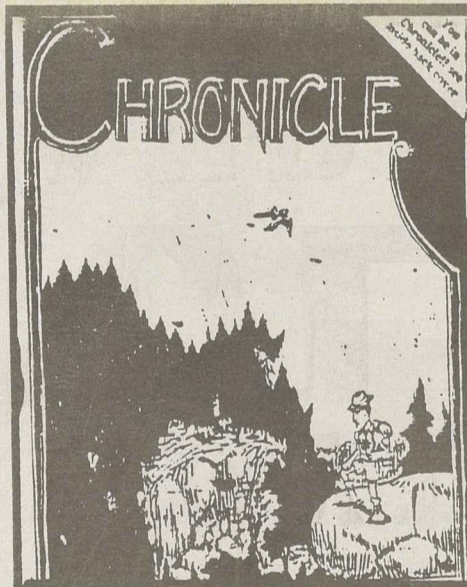
Professional Resumes Desktop Publishing/Graphics
Word Processing Laser Printing
Business Services APA Dissertations/Theses

Regency Building
2315 N. Main St., Suite 202
Anderson, SC 29621

(803) 224-4047 FAX (803) 224-4611

EVERY TUESDAY
CLIP
AND SAVE

EVERY TUESDAY
CLIP
AND SAVE



THE CHRONICLE

Pick up the new Spring 1995 *CHRONICLE*

FRIDAY, APRIL 20

