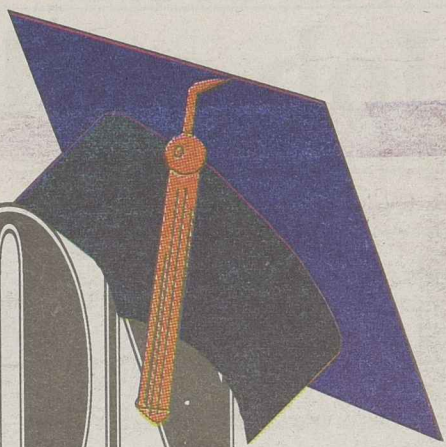


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# GRADUATION



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# Job outlook reportedly improving

by Kelli Broughman

According to the University's career center, 35 to 40 percent of Clemson students have jobs waiting for them after graduation. Within six months of graduation, 90 to 95 percent of the graduates have jobs or have been accepted to graduate school.

"There has been a tremendous amount of resume referrals this year," said Flora Riley, interim director of the career center. "We are sending out 30 to 40 resumes per week to interested companies, which is a huge increase from last year."

Around 300 companies requested data sheets on students last year, and that number has already doubled since then. Riley suspects the number may even triple by June when the final results are computed.

"Engineering and manufacturing majors are the top two areas to have done well

this year," said Riley. The two areas recorded a 15 to 20 percent increase over last year in job availability.

Jobs offered to graduates in the liberal arts field are few in number, with "most of these jobs requiring graduate school," said Riley. "These students often aren't focused. There are many positions available to them, and often times students in these fields cannot choose between their many interests and opportunities."

Riley compared the liberal arts majors to engineering majors and explained why the latter find jobs more quickly.

"There is no entry level niche for engineers. They get jobs immediately whereas liberal arts majors must be focused, and

**"Engineering and manufacturing are the two top areas to have done well this year."**

**•Flora Riley  
career center**

then must blossom about."

Riley listed a four-part package which, she said, "determines whether graduating students are happy:"

1. Students must have work experience in their field, and they have to be marketable.

2. They must have made fairly good grades.

3. They must have been active and involved on campus.

4. Students must have begun their job search months before graduation.

"Without these criteria, students may not be happy upon graduation," said Riley.

"They have to have the whole package."

Those students who find themselves jobless after graduation have alternatives.

Many take jobs closely connected to

their field, and others find post-graduate internships or jobs with temporary services which help them gain experience.

Many students are not aware that their referral process continues after graduation. The career center refers resumes up to six months after graduation or until the student is hired.

Although the career center does not place education, nursing and agricultural majors, they are always available for assistance.

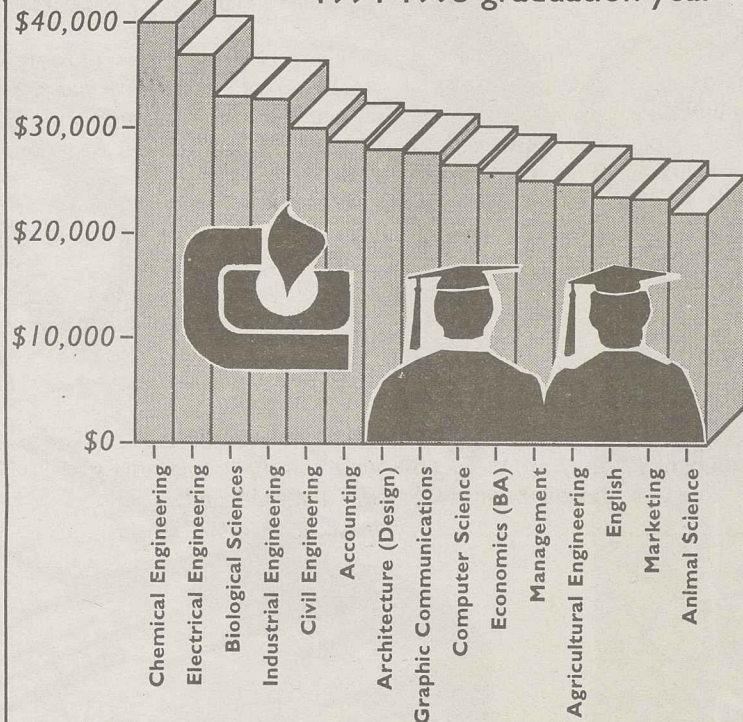
Those students who are not dealt with directly by the career center receive help and have opportunities available through their colleges.

Only 1,300 students are currently registered with the career center. "They (students) do not realize how we can help," stated Riley.

"Just by registering with us, they may get one or two responses from possible employers."

## Starting Salaries

1994-1995 graduation year



Infograph by: Greg Schmidt  
source: career center

## Graduate school provides option

by Natasha Page

Wondering whether to go straight into the workforce or enter graduate school? Most current graduate students would encourage you to enter the masters program. Many graduate students have demonstrated the importance of graduate education through their leadership qualities here at Clemson.

Graduate students also learn about service opportunities, which helps to give back to the communities. Through these opportunities students learn leadership skills, refine their communication abilities, and expand their thoughts and views which will improve the community.

Such leadership skills from graduate students are noticeable from their research quality. Richard Heller, director of student development, commented that "Clemson University is a better community because of the time and energy of these dedicated students."

Miller Cunningham, a doctoral

student in the department of parks, recreation and tourism management, feels very good about being a graduate student. Cunningham is presently a tenured assistant professor in planning and landscape architecture who started working at Clemson in 1982 as production manager for news services and has acquired three degrees.

Cunningham chose to go back to graduate school for his doctorate in parks, recreation, and tourism management. "It was a new program, and I knew Professor Becker in PRMT. I thought it was a good opportunity to get into a new field."

Another student who enjoys being a graduate student is Diana Langseth. She is a graduate student in electrical engineering who is pursuing a master's degree and will graduate in May. She has already accepted a position in her major.

"It has allowed me to learn a lot more in depth in my major than I did in my undergraduate

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## Interview dilemmas...

by L. Clator Butler, Jr.

For over 1,000 students, an era is ending next week. Graduation approaches and the "real world" waits on the other side of the diploma.

Many of us fear finding employment in today's job climate. Employment is down and personnel managers want people who can give to their business... not just receive. One can read scores of books that tell you how to break in to the business, but nothing will teach better than experience.

Here are some of the most important things to carry in your job search:

- Save your receipts on everything that is relevant. From paper, printing and posting for resumes to gas and meals on the road, if it comes out of your pocket, the government can't charge you for it. Keep records of all your expenses because they can be deducted from your 1995 income tax.

- Get lots of consultation on constructing a resume that illustrates your talents and qualifications with respect to the job you are seeking. Refrain from giving extraneous material to the employers. If your resume is over a page in length, it will most likely be filed in the trash can. Remember Thoreau: "Simplify, simplify, simplify."

- Do your research in advance. Know about the company and how you fit in. More importantly, get the name-spelling and salutation of the prospective employer correct. Nothing will get a re-



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**Most employers agree a firm handshake and solid eye contact is extremely important in job interviews.**

sume trashed quicker than calling a Ms. a Mr.

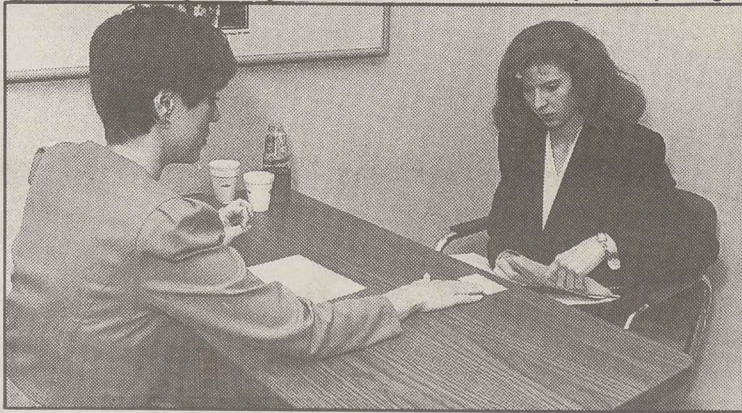
- The more resumes you send out, the better.

- Do not get discouraged. The job climate is not indicative of your talents...especially in a competitive field. Even if you have a 4.0 GPR, you may not get

a job right away. Most companies simply do not have the positions open at the time you initially contact them. Save those letters of rejection and learn from them. Reread them at least twice a month. Advice is usually given on how to get a job sometime later with the company.

- Two weeks after your resume is sent, follow up with a phone call. The only way you will distinguish yourself from the heap of letters is to have personal interaction with the prospective employer. Don't sell yourself in this call, but check to see that your resume arrived safely and let the prospective employer know you are available for interviews should he desire one.

- Get a decent suit for your interview. A sharp image is positive to any prospective employer. Men, don't wear ties



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**While resumes can make or break students, employers admit that language is the single most important aspect of the interview.**

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# Car dealerships cuts costs for grads

by Shelley Howard

College graduates can receive more than college degrees upon graduation; area businesses and companies are offering special deals and loan rates to this year's seniors as they enter life after Clemson.

To help college students get a head start in their new lives, many car dealerships and banks offer special programs. These programs allow graduates to purchase cars according to their projected income and obtain low interest loans from banks.

These businesses understand that recent graduates are usually financially unstable and try to work within their budgets.

"You've been to school for four years," said Eric Cooley, a salesman at Piedmont Honda in Anderson. "You've worked hard and should be rewarded for what you've worked for. It's the beginning of a new life."

Piedmont Honda has a college program which allows graduates to purchase a vehicle with a minimal down payment around 10 percent. Low down payment percentages for graduates are guaranteed to seniors with good credit and a letter of intent to begin work within a year of graduation. As proof of graduation, the graduate must also provide a copy of his diploma.

According to their budget or income-to-debt ratio graduate and dealership can determine the type of car the graduate may purchase.

"Most people can figure out what they can afford," said Cooley. "A present car may possibly be used for a down payment."

Dick Brooks Chevrolet of Anderson offers special discounts like General Motor's \$400 off rebate. To be eligible for this specific program, students must be within six months of graduating or have graduated within the past two years. Graduate students can also participate in the program if they fall into the same time two-year time frames.

The program requires that the graduate or graduate student has an official job and/or proof of a guaranteed income.

"You have already proven yourself by going to school and graduating," said Robert Tracy, salesman at Dick Brooks Chevrolet. "You've proved that you are respon-



Tyrone Walker/head photographer

**Many domestic car companies offer special deals to recent college graduates. Cut rates and special rebates are used to encourage sales to recent graduates.**

sible. With a college degree under your belt, it's time to reward yourself."

Many banks also work with graduating students by helping them obtain special approval loans.

Most banks realize that graduates are starting a career and have little or no credit history according to Terry Long, senior banking executive at the NationsBank of Clemson. Therefore, banks like NationsBank will often waive this as a loan requirement. NationsBank offers free checking to students while they are in school, in hopes that they will remain customers after graduation.

According to Long, car loans are the most common type of loan that banks handle for graduates. And as interstate banking becomes available, it is possible for graduates to keep accounts they have at Clemson banks even if they move away.

Special consideration of a graduate's credit history is often the most important service that banks can offer graduates, stated Betty Alexander of Wachovia of Clemson. However, the bank may still require the graduate to have a co-signer before a loan is approved.

"For students with bad credit, we try to find out if it was a one time thing," said Alexander. "You can usually see the trend if they have bad credit."

Wachovia is attempting to pass a package which allows a graduate to be eligible for a special car loan.

The loan would allow a graduate to get a new car with no down payment; instead, the graduate would need to have an official job offer and clean credit.

"It is very important to work with graduates because they are the people who will make the money and will become our customers," said Alexander.

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# CU in the NFL

by Billy Ebner

What happens to Clemson football players when they leave the University? Do they get a job in their major or do they go on to the professional level? While many go on to play professionally, there are only a few football players who become all-stars.

Clemson can claim many people who have played and are playing professional football. Of all the Clemson athletes that have played, three of the most recognized names are Dwight Clark, William Perry and Michael Dean Perry.

Wide receiver Dwight Clark, who played for the San Francisco 49ers from 1979 to 1987, will always be remembered for the play known simply as "the catch." During the 1982 NFC Championship game between the Dallas Cowboys and the 49ers, the 49ers got the ball with only a few minutes left on the clock and were down by a score of 27-21.

Future Hall-of-Famer Joe Montana led them on a drive down to the goal line with only seconds left. On fourth-and-goal, Montana passed to Clark for the winning touchdown, giving them a 28-27 victory.

The touchdown reception became known as "the catch," and the 49ers went on to win Superbowl XVI.

Besides this, Clark went on to accomplish other things, such as leading the NFC in receiving in 1981-82, leading the NFL in receptions in 1982 and being named to the Pro Bowl in 1982-83. However, the biggest achievement of his career was being named NFL Player-of-the-Year by *Sports Illustrated* in 1982.

With all of these accomplishments, you would think that Clark was drafted in the first or second round. However, the 49ers didn't select him until the 10th round. Clark is currently the coordinator of football operations/player personnel for San Francisco.

William Perry, who usually plays middle guard, will be forever known as the 320-pound running back who scored a touchdown for the Chicago Bears in Super Bowl XX. Incidentally, this was not the first time that season that Perry had scored from the running back position. Perry went on to be named to the All-Rookie team in 1985.

Because of his immense size, Perry was given the nickname of the "Refrigerator." Another interesting fact about him is that Perry is Clemson's only three-time All-American, being named to the team from 1982 to 1984. At one time he was the all-time Tiger leader in quarterback sacks in a career (27), quarterback sacks in a season (10) and tackles for losses in a career (60). Perry currently plays for the Philadelphia Eagles.

Michael Dean Perry, William's little brother, also plays in the NFL. Although he has not received the attention his brother got back in 1985 and 1986, he has done very well for himself, being named to the Pro Bowl team four times in only seven years.

In addition, Michael Dean broke or tied most of the Clemson records his brother set, including quarterback sacks in a career (28), quarterback sacks in

a season (10) and tackles for losses in a career (61). He was also named first team All-American his senior year. Perry played defensive tackle for the Cleveland Browns for seven years, but he will now give opposing quarterbacks a headache as a Denver Bronco.

Besides Clark and these two defensive giants, Clemson has spawned other impact players in the NFL.

The professional football team with the most Tiger football players that are still active is the Chicago Bears. The Bears have punter/placekicker Chris Gardocki, tight end Keith Jennings and cornerback Donnell Woolford.

Woolford made the Pro Bowl in 1993 for the Bears and helped them get into the playoffs this past season. He was an All-American in 1987 and 1988 and is Clemson's career leader in passes broken up with 44.

One thing that Clemson is becoming known for is its linebackers. Three Tiger linebackers are currently starters in the NFL.

Levon Kirkland, Ed McDaniel and Wayne Simmons all start for pro teams.

Both Kirkland and McDaniel were first team All-Americans in 1991. Other Clemson linebackers that are currently playing in the NFL are John Johnson and Ashley Sheppard.

Although these linebackers are just beginning to start their professional careers, Johnny Rembert has already brought notoriety to the linebacker position for Clemson. He played linebacker for the New England Patriots from 1983-1992 and was named to the Pro Bowl in 1988 and 1989.

Clemson has had other outstanding defensive players play in the NFL, such as Jeff Bryant, Dexter Davis, Jeff Davis, Andy Headen, Terry Kinard, Chester McClockton, Robert O'Neal, Jim Stuckey and Charlie Waters.

Jeff Bryant, a defensive tackle, played 13 seasons for the Seattle Seahawks. Bryant made the All-Rookie team in 1982 and is the

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# Tigers go pro

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Seahawks' all-time leader in sacks.

Terry Kinard played most of his career for the New York Giants at cornerback. Kinard, a first team All-American in 1981 and 1982, was on the New York Giants Super Bowl team in 1986 and was selected to play in the Pro Bowl in 1988.

Charlie Waters played for the Dallas Cowboys from 1970-1978 and 1980-1981. As a cornerback, he was a three-time Pro Bowl selection from 1976-1978 and was on the 1971 and 1979 Super Bowl teams for the Cowboys.

The Tigers have had many standout offensive players as well. This list includes Terry Allen, Jeff Bostic, Jerry Butler, Bennie Cunningham, Terrance Flagler, Steve Fuller, Kevin Mack, Larry Ryans, Doug Thomas, Perry Tuttle and Curtis Whitley.

Terry Allen, a running back, currently plays for the Minnesota Vikings. He experienced his best season in 1992, when he was second in the NFL in scoring touchdowns. In that same season, he set the single season rushing record for the Vikings.

Bennie Cunningham was an All-American for the Tigers during 1974 and 1975. He played

tight end from 1976-1985 for the Pittsburgh Steelers and was on the Steelers' Super Bowl teams of both 1978 and 1979.

Kevin Mack played running back for the Cleveland Browns. Mack was named to the All-Rookie team in 1985 and to the Pro Bowl in 1985 and 1987.

Both Larry Ryans and Curtis Whitley will play for the Panthers in their inaugural season right here in Death Valley.

Clemson has also had many NFL players on special teams as well. Chris Gardocki, Dale Hatcher, Donald Igwebuike and David Treadwell are just a few who come to mind. Four of these special team performers were All-Americans at Clemson.

Punter Dale Hatcher was the first punter chosen in the 1985 draft when he was drafted by the Los Angeles Rams. He made an immediate impact, leading the NFL in punting and being named to the Pro Bowl team in 1985. Hatcher currently plays for the Dolphins.

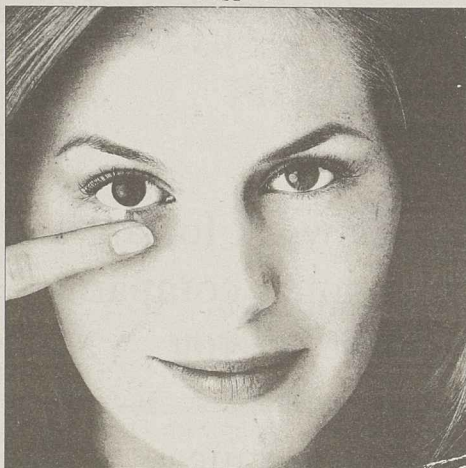
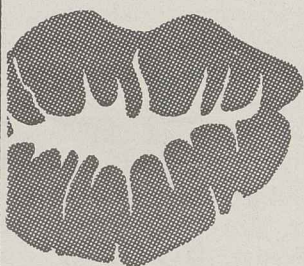
Placekicker David Treadwell, a first-team All-American selection, was selected to the all rookie team and the Pro Bowl team in 1989.

He played for the Denver Broncos the first four years of his career and now plays for the New York Giants.

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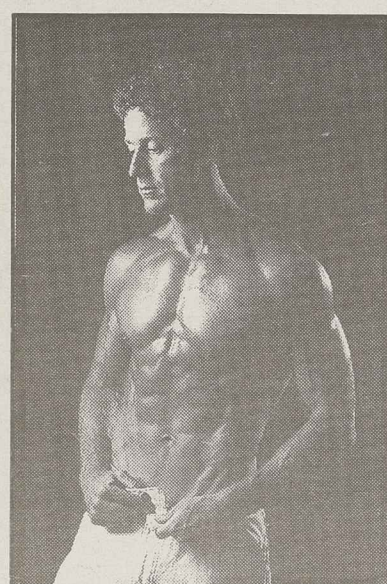
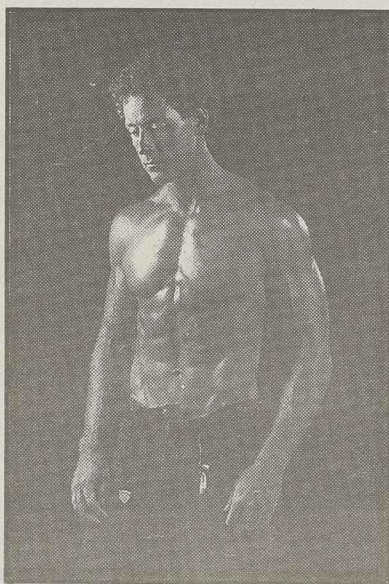
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# Grad students testify for Masters program

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major," commented Langseth.

Additionally, Langseth stated that pursuing a graduate degree has allowed her to gain more knowledge in a major that she feels will help her contribute more to society.

Stacey Gray, a master of arts student in the department of counseling and guidance and who will also graduate in May, has found graduate school to be very exciting and rewarding. With a lot of encouragement from her mentors at another undergraduate school, she found Clemson's graduate school to be a great opportunity.

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portunity.

"Through my graduate studies program here at Clemson and graduate research assistantship at National Dropout Prevention

Center," Gray said, "I was afforded the opportunity to further develop my educational capabilities and discover new challenges."

In 1994, research programs gave graduate students more than \$4 million in research stipends. The funding for the graduate program deals with extensive research projects and external funding from federal agencies such as the National Science Foundation, the Environment Protection Agency, the National Endowment for the Humanities, the Department of Commerce, USDA, and the Department of Energy.

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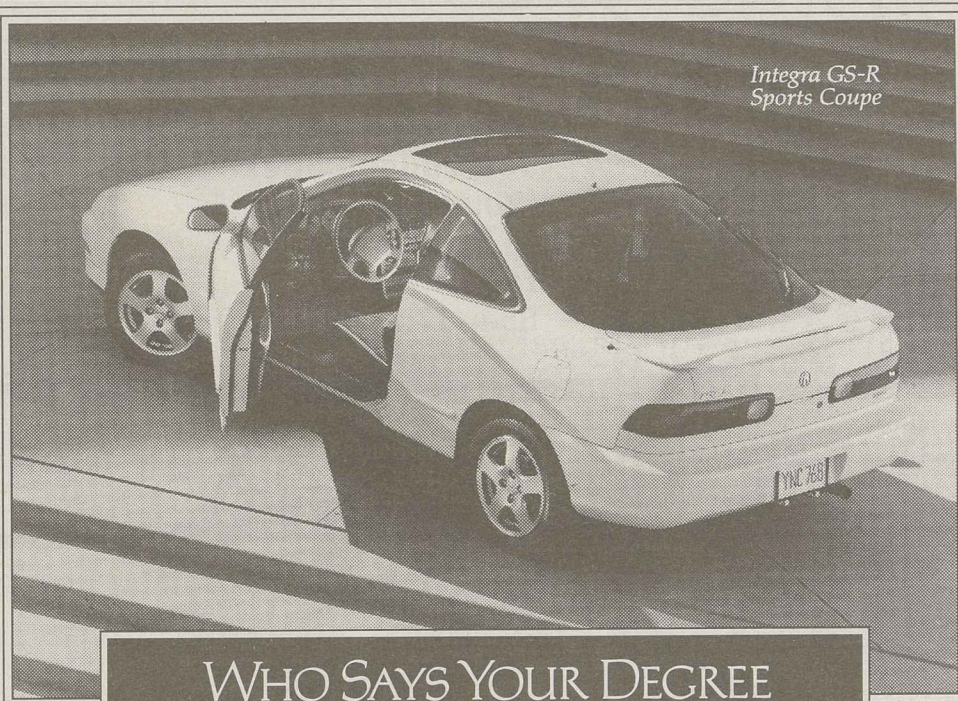
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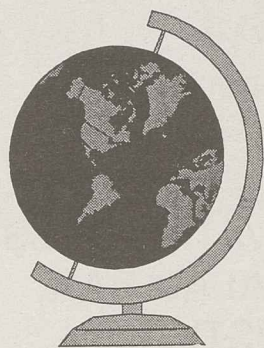
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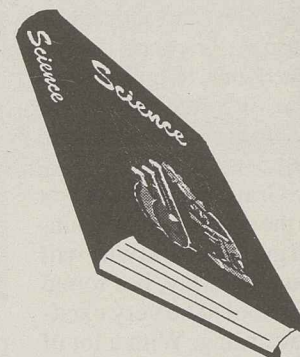
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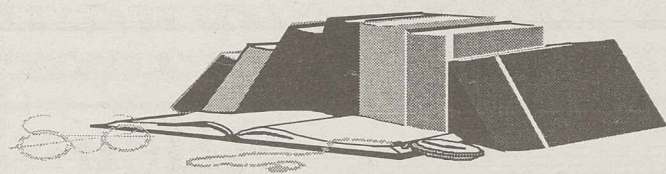
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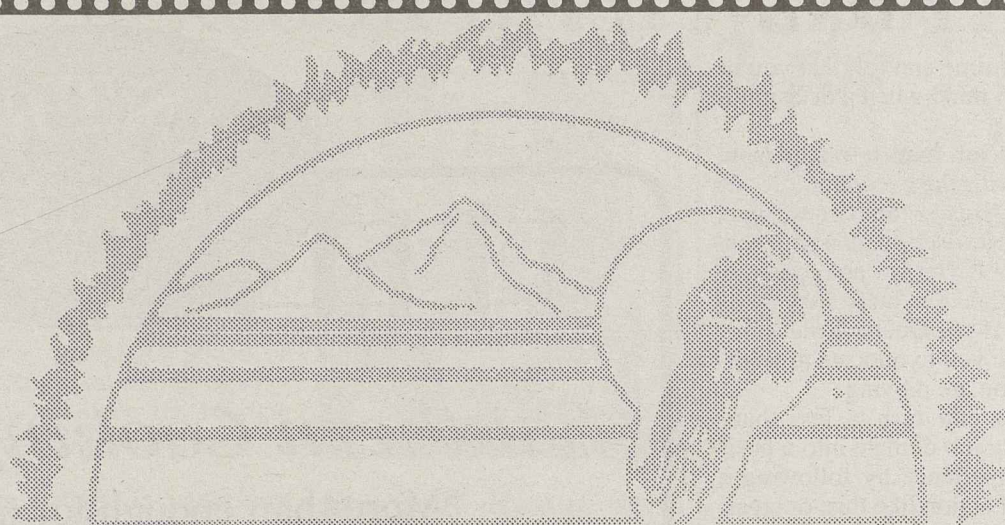
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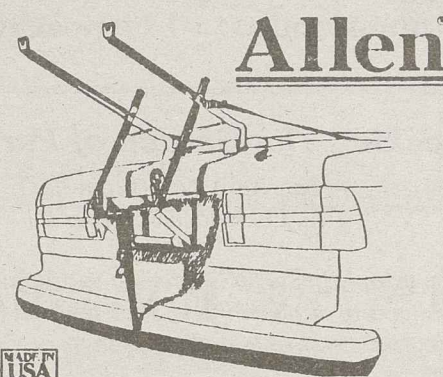




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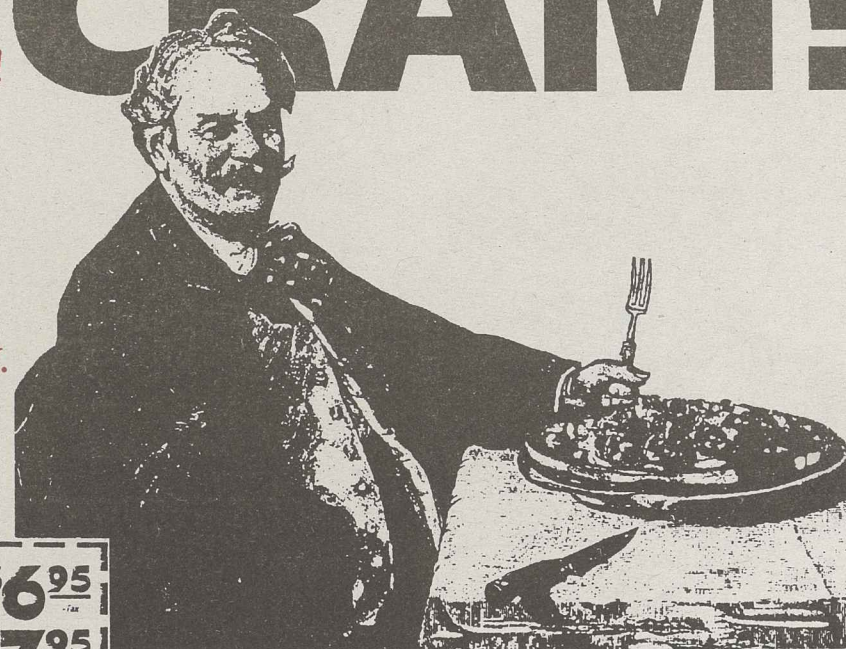
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The job hunt is rather painless, with the exception of "the wait." This is the hardest time, but use it wisely to plan your next moves. If you are not accepted, have plans for more interviews ready. If you are, have plans that prepare you to relocate to wherever you are moving.

You can turn a less-than-friendly job climate into a positive experience by following a plan of action like this, or creating one that better suits your needs instead.

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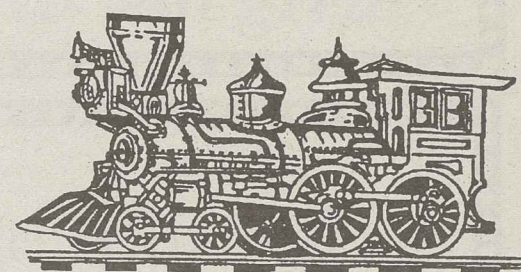
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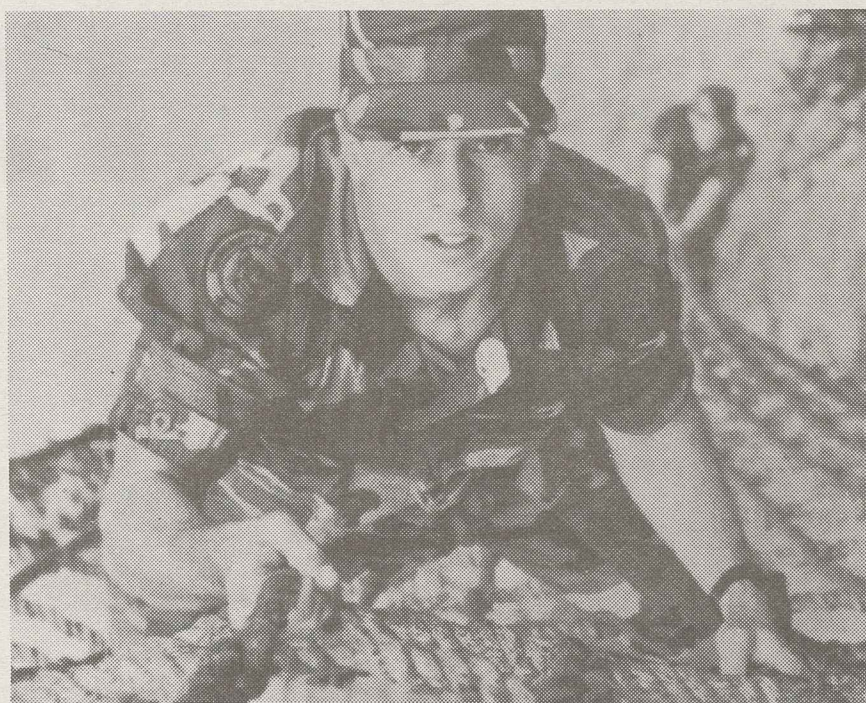
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# Linebacker picked in draft

Wardell Rouse knows what he's going to do when he leaves Clemson. He was drafted by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers in the NFL draft.

by Carolyn Davis

Leaving Clemson for most students means job hunting, but not for Wardell Rouse. The senior Clemson linebacker has already been drafted by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

Rouse is a native of Clewiston, Fla. He started his career at Itawamba Community College in Fulton, Miss.

As a freshman at Itawamba, Rouse was named an all-state performer and his team's Big Play Performer on defense.

Rouse was ranked the 37th best Junior College player in the nation by *Super Prep* while attending Itawamba. He was also listed as the seventh-best inside linebacker by Max Emfinger's *Dixie Bluechips*.

Rouse continued to play with strength and consistency after arriving at Clemson. He earned a spot on the second team All-ACC with his strong defensive play. He recorded 78 tackles in 1993, the highest total ever from a Tiger transfer in his first year of eligibility.

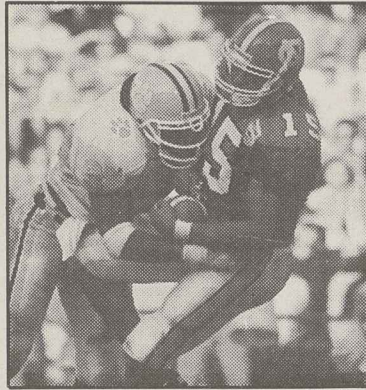
Rouse tied a Clemson single-game sack record during the 1993 win over Maryland in which he racked up a total of three sacks. Rouse also recorded an impressive total of four tackles in this game.

In 1993, against Virginia he

had a total of 11 tackles. During the 1993 Peach Bowl win over Kentucky, Rouse did not buckle under the pressure of a big game. Instead he had a total of 10 tackles, including seven first hits. Rouse was ranked eighth outside linebacker in the nation in 1994 by *Sports News*.

Rouse, pound for pound, is the strongest outside linebacker at Clemson since the strength coaches began keeping stats 10 years ago.

This statistic is impressive considering Clemson has sent five linebackers to the NFL during that time span. His 315-pound power clean ranks seventh on the team.



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**Wardell Rouse was among the Top 10 in the ACC for tackles for loss and sacks in 1994.**

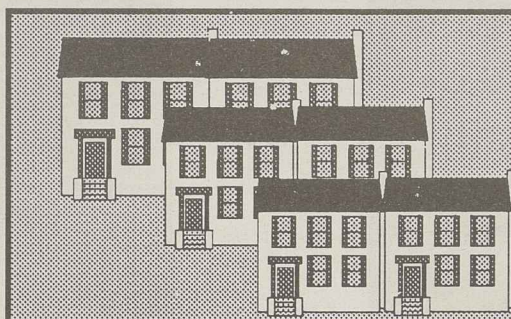
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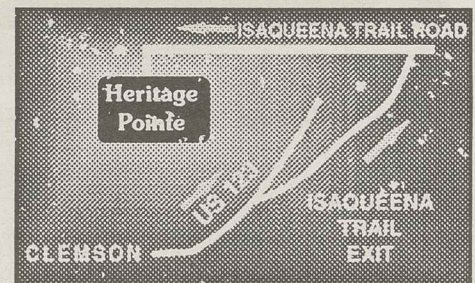
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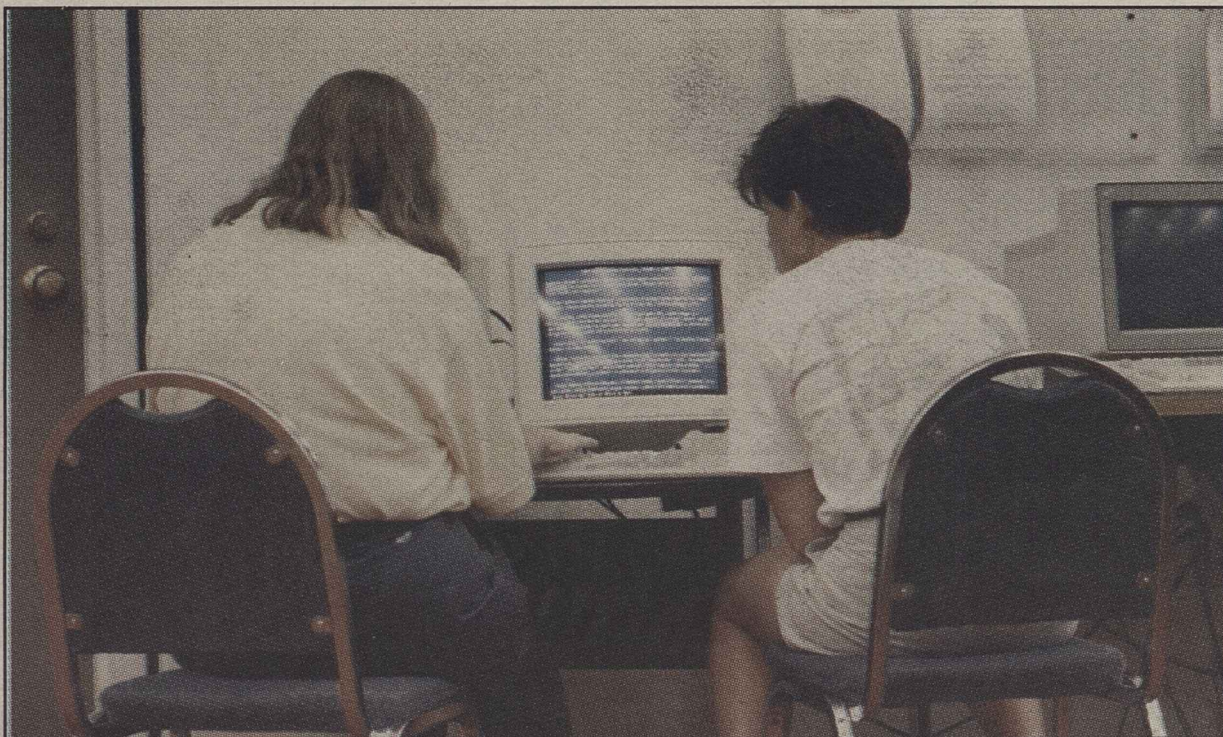
If you've got the stuff, like Brenston Buckner did, a job in the NFL could be yours after you leave Clemson.

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Life after graduation is on the minds of every senior. Whether grad school or the unemployment line is in your future.

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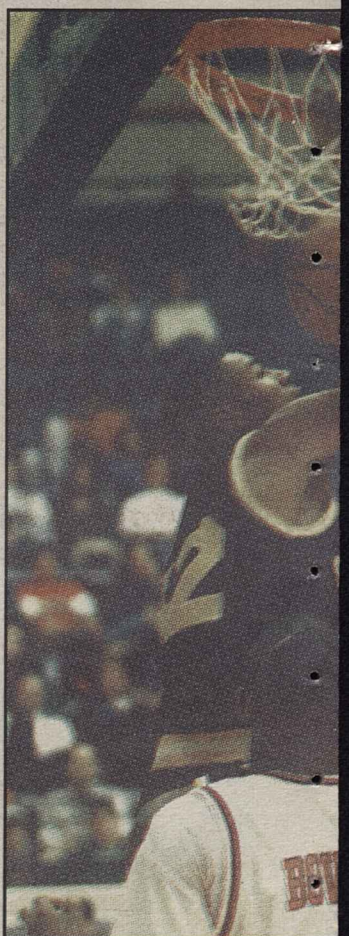


Many students turn to graduate school after graduation.

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Where will I go?



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eyeing the May 12 ceremonies. Whether a job, future, life after graduation is fast approaching.

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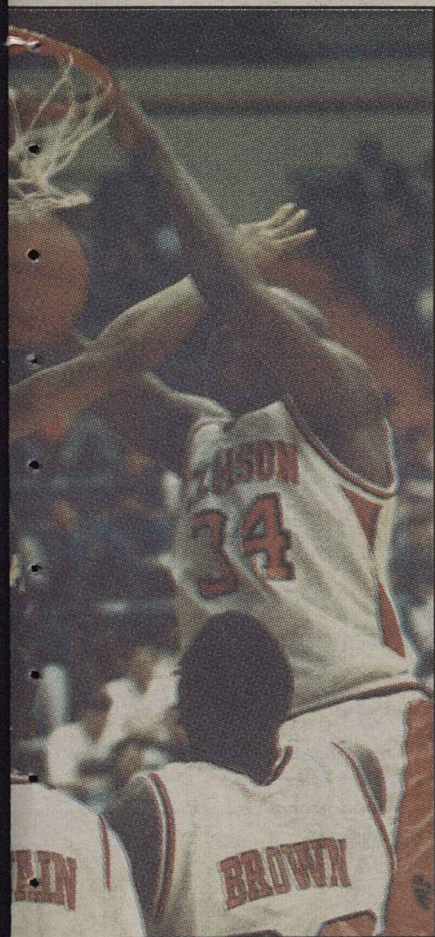


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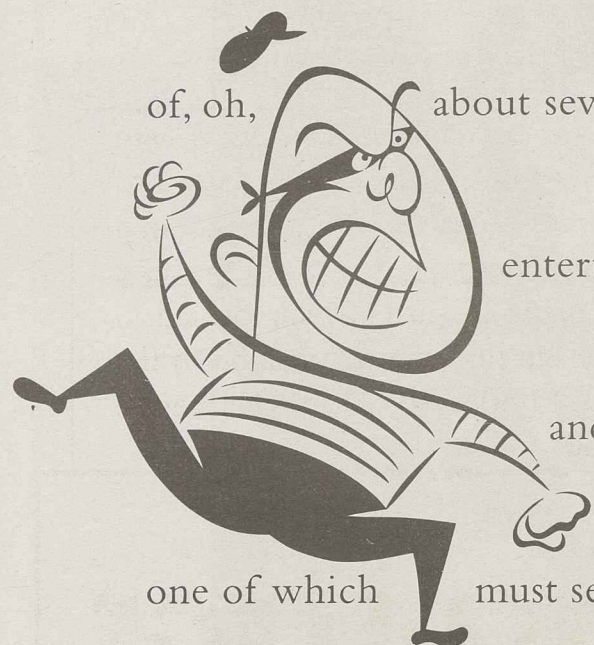
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# I'm done. What next?

by Lura Jane Ellenberg

Life after college brings numerous challenges that graduates must face as they move from academics to the workforce. Success in job placement does exist, with work experience through internships proving to be beneficial.

Civil engineering student **Dana Petty** is constantly sending out resumes and applications to obtain an internship for hands-on work experience. "It has been frustrating at times," said Petty, "but it will prove to be a valuable concept. Without experience, my job search may be difficult. Patience seems to be the key."

**John W. Ellenberg** found that obtaining a graduate assistantship with the emerging technology center and research division at Clemson was beneficial in being selected to his current position. Currently the coordinator of grants for the Cobb County school system in Georgia, Ellenberg oversees the pursuit of federal, state, and private funding for 8,200 students, representing 88 schools in metropolitan Atlanta. His 1991 undergraduate degree in history opened doors to job offers. However, it was Ellenberg's choice to further his education by receiving a master's degree in history from Clemson in 1994.

"Job searching is a matter of persistence, in which all options must be explored to enable you to reach a realistic goal," said Ellenberg. Much of his time was devoted to sending out resumes during a three month period.

**Kristy Thomason**, a 1993 graduate in horticulture, is currently seeking a career in environmental law through the University of South Carolina Law School in Columbia. Before beginning law school, Thomason engaged herself in the interviewing process as a back-up plan. While an undergraduate, her volunteer work with the horticulture department helped her earn a job as a law clerk job this summer. Thomason noticed the key role is having experience or an internship.

"One interesting factor in my law class is the wide diversity of individuals that is represented," said Thomason. "There are many older students who have been a part of the working world for some time who already have experience under their belts." Thomason's volunteer work with the horticulture department, included working with the S.T.R.I.V.E. (Student Teaching Research Initiative through Volunteer Employment) program.

This program helps horticulture students gain experience and in a non-paying atmosphere working with professors.

There are those who anticipate graduation but are searching for experience.

Senior **Brian Crider** would like to secure a job in the field of agriculture mechanization. But until then, he will be working as an intern this summer with Congaree Farms in Columbia in hopes of better understanding the increased technology that exists.

**Becky Kesler** began teaching sixth, seventh and eighth graders at Newberry Academy in Newberry in January, shortly after earning a degree in elementary education in December of 1994. Kesler began placing her applications with school districts as graduation approached. Finding a desired school location aided in her placement process. She was able to secure a position in her hometown of Newberry.

Clemson student **Cam Zeihmer**, anticipates graduation in May, as well as beginning a career in nursing with a OB-GYN clinic in Virginia on an offer that came a few weeks ago.

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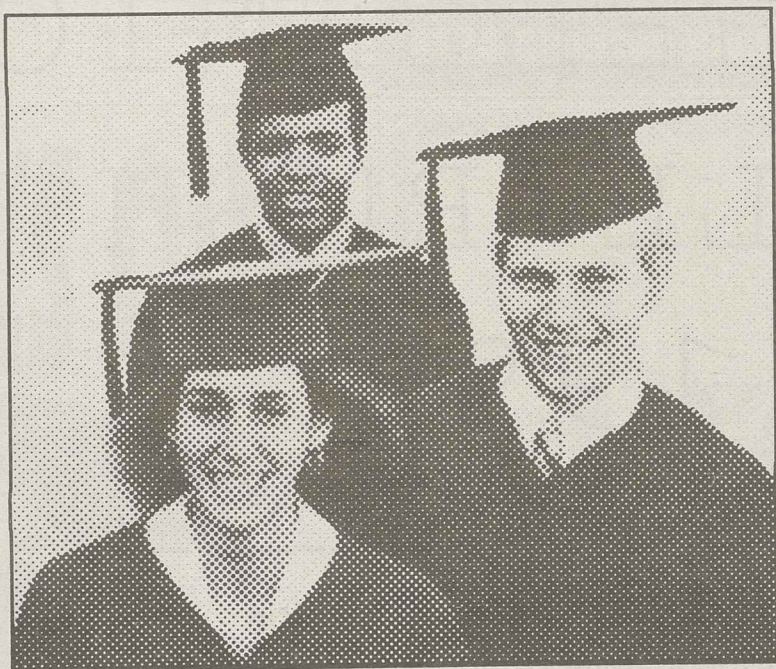
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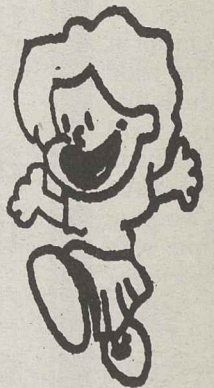
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# Tigers jump to NBA careers

by Billy Ebner

Some Clemson students carry their job skills to employers who are eager for their work. For many ex-Clemson basketball players, their shot-blocking ability was completely marketable. Three of the most famous shot blockers in league history are Clemson Tigers. This list includes Horace Grant, Larry Nance, and Wayne "Tree" Rollins. Sharone Wright, Dale Davis and Elden Campbell are looking to join their ranks.

Horace Grant, a power forward, played for the Chicago Bulls from 1988 through 1994 but currently plays for the Orlando Magic. Grant was an important ingredient in the World Champion Chicago Bulls title run from 1991 until 1993. Grant experienced his best year in the 1993-94 season. During his time on the team, he led the Bulls in rebounding for five straight seasons. Grant was also named to the NBA second-team on defense and played in the All-Star game for the first time in his career.

During his senior year at Clemson, Grant became the Tigers' first ACC Player of the Year. He also became the ACC's first triple crown winner, leading the ACC in scoring, field goal percentage, and rebounding. Grant was third in the nation in shooting percentage, shooting .656 from the field, and was a second-team All-American in the 1987.

Another great power forward that played for Clemson was Larry Nance. Nance played his first 6 1/2 years with the Phoenix Suns and his second 6 1/2 years

with the Cleveland Cavaliers. During this time, he was named to the All-Star team in 1985, 1989 and 1993. In addition, Nance is the leader in blocked shots for forwards in the NBA. Another interesting fact is that Nance won the first official slam dunk contest in 1984, beating out the great Julius Erving.

Nance retired in September of 1994 after 13 grueling seasons. The Cavaliers retired his #22 just a few months ago in recognition of his outstanding career.

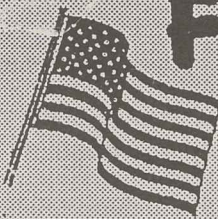
In college, Nance was an honorable mention All-American during the 1980-81 season. During the 1979-80 season, he was Clemson's second leading scorer and top rebounder, leading the Tigers to an appearance in the Elite Eight.

Wayne "Tree" Rollins played for many different teams during his long NBA career. He played for the Atlanta Hawks for 11 years and has spent time with other NBA teams such as the Cleveland Cavaliers, Detroit Pistons, Houston Rockets and Orlando Magic.

Besides currently playing for the Magic, Rollins is also an assistant coach, making him the only player-coach in the NBA. He not only backs up All-Star center Shaquille O'Neal but is his coach as well. Rollins is also fourth on the all-time shot blocker list in the NBA.

In college, Rollins was the Tiger leader in rebounding in a career and blocked shots in a career. He was a third team All-American in the 1976-77 season.

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# Final exams to NBA finals?

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Rollins had two triple-doubles during his collegiate career. He is the only Clemson player to average a double-double four straight seasons. Rollins also had an amazing 452 blocks during his time here at Clemson.

Besides these three great shot blockers, there are three other Clemson shot blockers that are currently playing in the NBA. These basketball players are Elden Campbell, Dale Davis, and Sharone Wright. All three of these players were honorable mention All-Americans.

Elden Campbell, a center, is

currently playing in his fifth season for the Los Angeles Lakers. His scoring average has increased every year since he entered the NBA. He is also Clemson's all-time leading scorer.

Power forward Dale Davis is in his fourth season with the Indiana Pacers. Davis was instrumental in helping the Pacers get to the Eastern Conference finals in 1994. During the 1994 season, he led the team in rebounding and field goal percentage. He has been the leader for the Pacers in field goal percentage for the last three years.

Davis is the only player in ACC history to lead the ACC in both rebounding and field goal percentage in consecutive years. He led the Tigers in rebounding

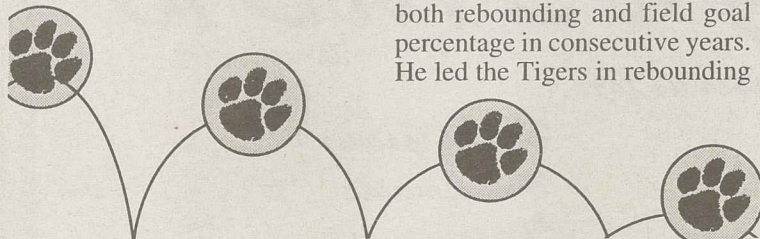
three straight years from 1989 until 1991.

Sharone Wright is playing in his first season for the Philadelphia 76ers. He was selected with the sixth pick, the highest draft pick ever for a Clemson basketball player. Wright played in the Rookie game during All-Star weekend this year.

Wright did well each of his three seasons in Clemson. During his freshman year, he led the ACC in blocked shots and was a first-team freshman All-American. As a sophomore, Wright had two triple-doubles to lead the Tigers. During his junior season, he had 29 double figure scoring games in only 34 games.

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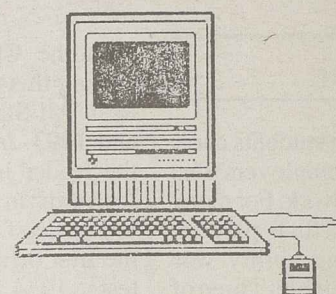


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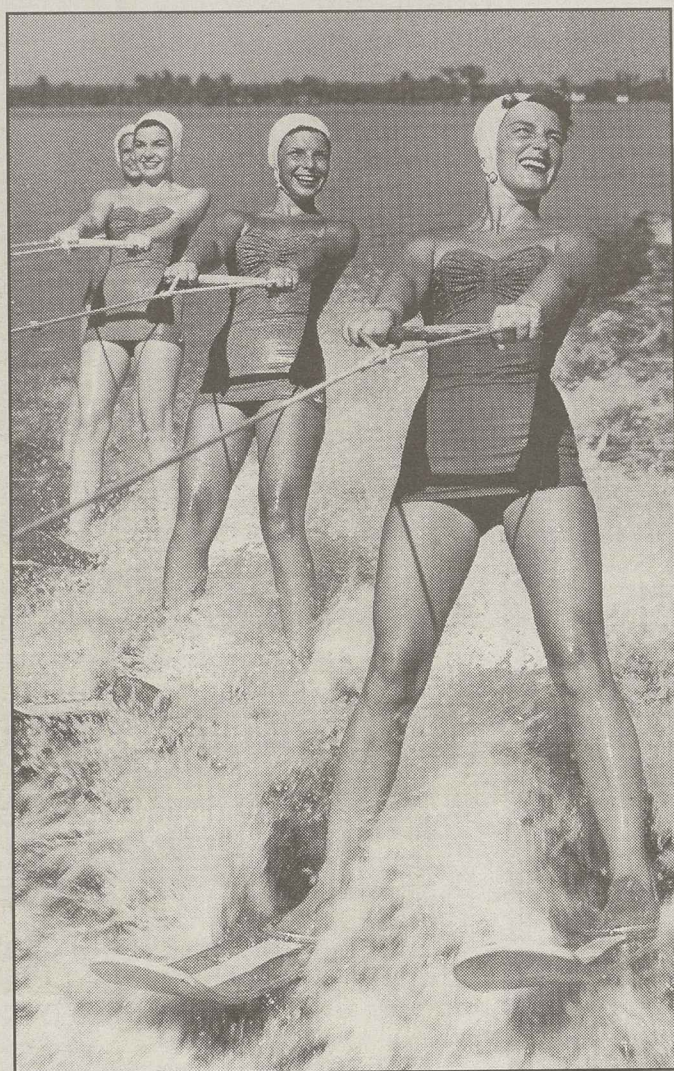
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# Administration wishes well

by Anna Moss

As graduation nears, some members of University administration extend words of encouragement to this year's graduates.

**"I realize that the job market is not as bad as it has been, but it is not as good as it should be."**

**•Phil Prince  
President**

President Phil Prince wishes the graduates good luck. Prince said, "I realize that the job market is not as bad as it has been, but it is not as good as it should be."

Prince encourages graduates to be patient and diligent and to

have a plan and work that plan. "Be prepared for a lifetime of learning," said Prince.

Dr. Jerome Reel, senior vice president and provost, said, "As you search for jobs, remember what you received from Clemson is an education, not job training. The jobs you want may be hard to come by."

Reel also stressed consideration of family and home as a first priority as graduates seek employment in a turbulent world. Reel said, "All the best of luck and fortune in the world to the graduates."

Registrar Stan Smith wanted to encourage those who are graduating to participate in the graduation ceremony. He feels that the people who are at the ceremony will thoroughly enjoy it.

"The parents and loved ones get a lot of positive feedback, and it is a high moment for the University," stated Smith.



file photo  
**Phil Prince at the 1994 Graduation Ceremony**

"It's something you will remember for the rest of your lives," Smith added. "I do think it's a fitting conclusion to what I hope has been happy years for you at Clemson."

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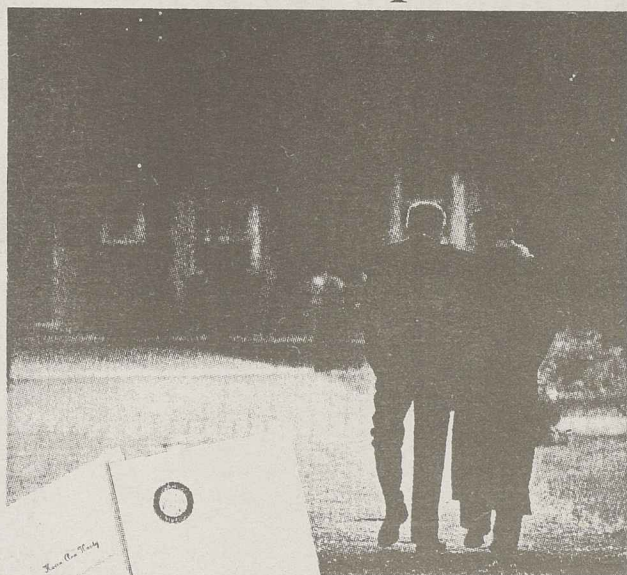
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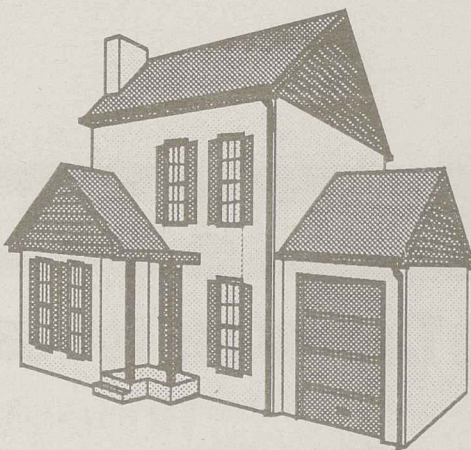
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# Tigers excel in pros

From college to the pros, Clemson baseball players continue winning tradition

by Billy Ebner

Tiger alumni have experienced great success on the baseball diamond as well as in the workforce. One person who has found that success is pitcher Jimmy Key.

Key played for the Toronto Blue Jays for 11 years and has been playing for the New York Yankees for the past two years. He was a key contributor to the Blue Jay's World Championship in 1992.

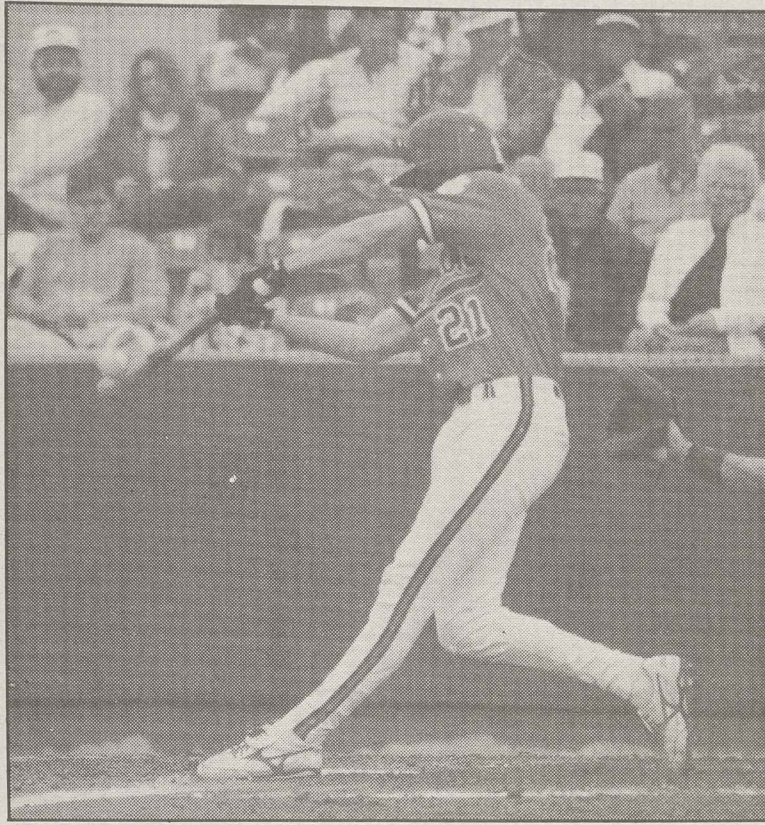
Key pitched the Blue Jays to two wins in the World Series, including the decisive win in game six against the Atlanta Braves.

During his illustrious career, Key pitched in four All-Star games, in the years of 1985, 1991, 1992 and 1993. He was also the winning pitcher in the 1991 All-Star Game and was chosen as the American League Pitcher of the Year by *Sporting News* in 1987.

Many other Tigers have also played in the World Series including Ty Cline, Mark Davidson and Tim Teuffel.

One of Clemson's most celebrated baseball players is pitcher Billy O'Dell. O'Dell played for four Major League teams, including the Baltimore Orioles, San Francisco Giants, Atlanta Braves and Pittsburgh Pirates. He played in the All-Star game in 1958 and 1959 and was also the MVP of the 1958 All-Star game.

Another outstanding Clemson major leaguer is shortstop Bill



file photo

Clemson has long been a source of big-name players to Major League Baseball. Who will be the stars of the future? Wait and see.

Spiers. Spiers played for the Milwaukee Brewers for six years but now plays for the New York Mets. He had the fourth highest batting average among shortstops in 1991. His last three years in the majors have been injury-plagued.

Other Clemson baseball players are Brian Barnes, Jerry Brooks and Danny Sheaffer. Sheaffer was a starting pitcher for the Colorado Rockies last

season, while third baseman Jerry Brooks played for the Los Angeles Dodgers last year.

One Tiger who could have an impact in the following years is Shane Monahan. Monahan recently hit his 300th base hit. He is one of only six ACC players to have 300 career base hits.

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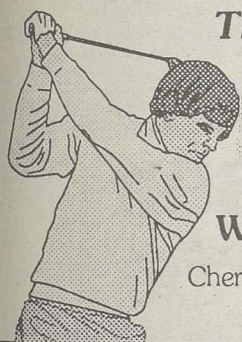
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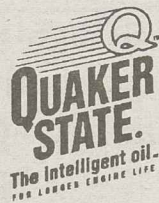
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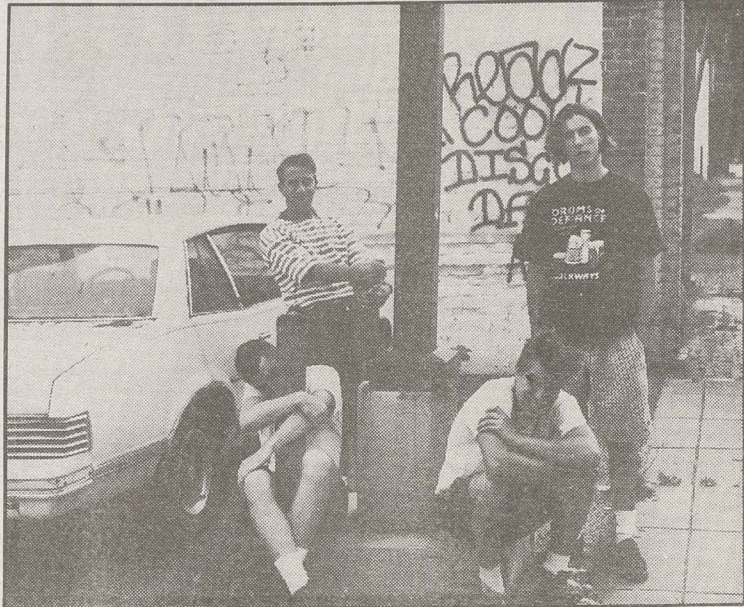
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# Grads rock



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Sunbrain has become a fixture on the local music scene. They're just one example of Clemson alumni rocking the campus.

by Levi Nayman

Several popular local and regional bands feature graduates of Clemson University. Minor Earth and Sunbrain are two of the more

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Many of the local bands which

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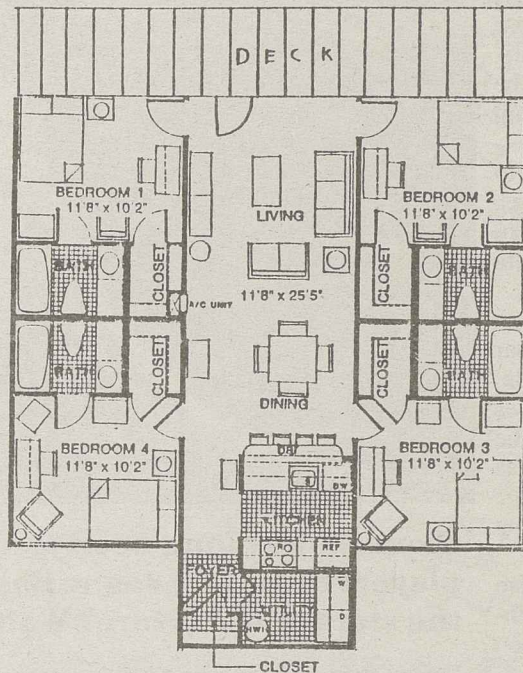
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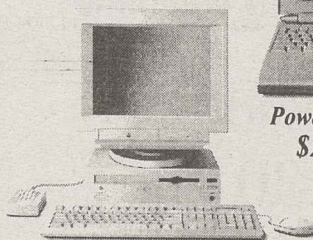
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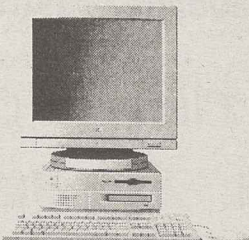
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# 'n' grads roll

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are made up of Clemson graduates began as a way for students to salve the boredom which often rears its head during the school year. However, as the bands proved to be more of a worthwhile investment than just a pastime, the members continued on after graduation.

Minor Earth has its share of Clemson grads. Edan Ballentine, vocalist and guitarist, graduated last December with an English degree, and has applied to graduate school. Bassist Paul Johnson, who is majoring in mechanical engineering, will graduate this May.

Drummer Brian Richardson, who graduated last year with a degree in electrical engineering, is currently enrolled in graduate school at Clemson.

"I plan to do as much engineering as I can and put money aside to start a studio," said Richardson of his future plans.

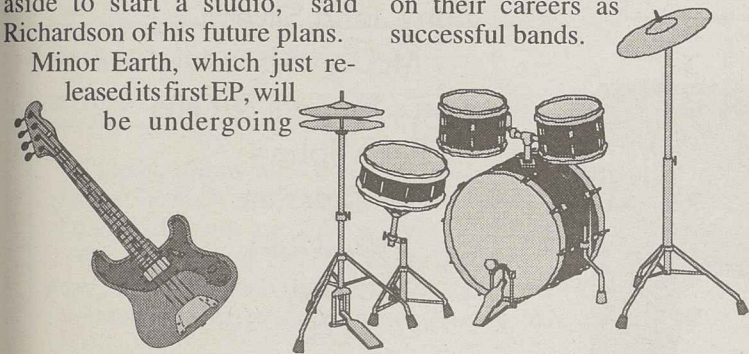
Minor Earth, which just released its first EP, will be undergoing

some changes this summer. As with the majority of Clemson bands, the question arises as to whether the members remain together after graduation or not. According to Richardson, Johnson will be separating from the band in June.

Another of the bands featuring Clemson graduates is Sunbrain. Dave Dondero, vocalist for the band, graduated with a degree in marketing. Guitarist Russ Hallaver is another graduate, while bassist Eric Nail and drummer Steve Glickman will be graduating after this semester.

Sunbrain plans to stick together for the time being. In fact, the band is looking forward to touring with Jonathan Richman over the summer.

For most, graduation is a new beginning, perhaps a precursor to a new job or internship. However, bands like Minor Earth and Sunbrain hope to have a headstart on their careers as successful bands.



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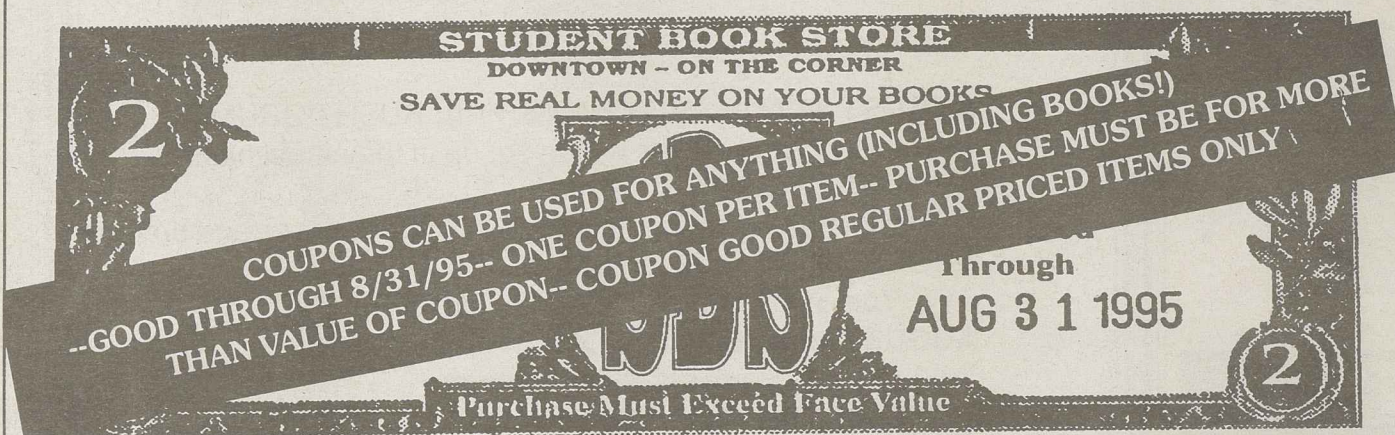
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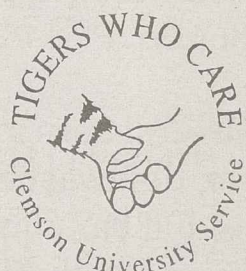
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