

Tuesday

September 26, 1995

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The

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CLEMSON, S.C.  
PERMIT NO. 10



Tiger

FREE, ONE PER PERSON

Weather



TODAY-partly cloudy, 75  
WED. & THUR.-partly  
cloudy, high 75, low 50s

Established in 1907, South Carolina's Oldest College Newspaper

Volume 89

Clemson University

Issue 10

## Noise violations skyrocket

ETHAN H. BELLAMY  
editorial editor

Police issue of noise violations skyrocketed 400 percent according to figures given to Student Body President Reid Rucker by Chief Johnson Link. Rucker, who presented the breakdown of ticketing at a Student Government cabinet meeting on Sunday, has been working with Chief Link in order to resolve complaints made to student government after aggressive police enforcement of noise violations early on in the semester.

"I spoke with Chief Link about the issue," said Rucker. "We're making headway."

According to the figures Rucker presented, only five tickets were issued in 132 incidents the police investigated from Aug. 1 to Sept. 15 in 1994. That number climbed to 22 in 106 incidents in the same period in 1995. At \$500 each, noise violations have generated \$11 thousand.

"The numbers speak for themselves," stated Link in an interview on Monday. "There is no question that our enforcement has been aggressive. The main difference is that we've had parties we've broken up that spin-off into others. We're seeing the same people over and over again," said Link.

The issue was brought to the attention of Chief Link and the City Council at a Joint University City Council meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 12. Jim Hendrix, who is Chairman of the traffic and parking control committee in the student senate, questioned Chief Link about rumors of a no-party policy.

"We do not have a no-party policy," responded Link. "Violation of the noise ordinance is up to the police officer," said Link at the meeting.

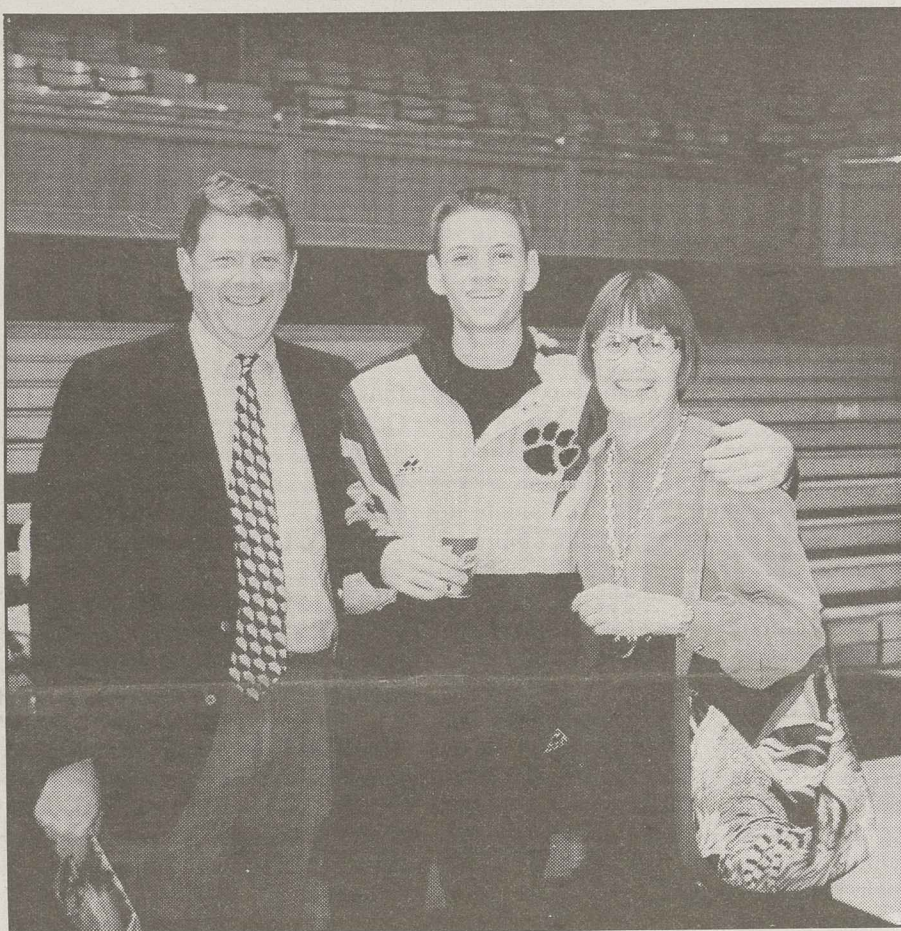
"Our position is not that we don't want police to go to parties...we want it more like how it used to be," said Brian Suber, student government Chief of staff. "We just want more cooperation, not immediate ticketing if the cops are there," said Suber.

"The weather is getting colder and people are going inside...problems with noise tend to taper off over the semester," said Link. "We only issued one violation this past weekend, and it was to someone we had seen before," stated Link.

Other issues addressed during the cabinet meeting included the kickoff of the Centennial football season against Georgia on Oct. 7, the Clemson Cable Network on Northland Cable, and the Christmas activities from Dec. 4 - 8, Santa will be in the loggia.

The student government can be reached during business hours at 656-2195. The city police department can be reached at 653-2040.

## All in the family



special to The Tiger

Byron, Lillian and Bill Harder make the ultimate Clemson family. Except for Elizabeth (daughter), the entire family is involved with the University.

NATASHA PAGE  
assistant news editor

Byron and Lillian Harder watched their son score the last five points of Clemson's ACC win over Duke last year, half-aware they had realized a dream.

Byron, a team physician as well as a doctor at the University's Redfern Health Center, and Lillian, a performing arts professor, witnessed the family come full circle when their son Bill transferred to Clemson. Now they were all here - all a part of Clemson.

Bill Harder had always wanted to go to Clemson University, but his parents were apprehensive about their son attending the University because of the possibility of him feeling pressured to walk in his parents' shadow. But now, the Harders are referred to all around the community as "Bill's parents".

Sitting in the living room of their home overlooking the campus and golf course, the Harders discuss their life in the community as the ideal Clemson family.

Bill attended Furman University for a year and a half before transferring to Clemson in January of 1994. At Furman, he received the Southern Conference Freshman of the Year Award and a full basketball scholar-

see HARDER, page 3A

## Card access installed in Fluor Daniel Engineering Building

HEATHER KAY  
staff writer

No unauthorized entrance in the new Fluor Daniel Engineering Innovation Building will be allowed due to a new card access system.

The system, which is similar to the one installed in the Shoeboxes this past year, is designed to control who goes into and out of the building.

The difference between this system and that of the Shoeboxes is that the card access is not only on the main entrances but also almost every internal room as well.

The building is privately funded by industry donors and contains no classrooms, only professors' offices, research labs and computer labs.

The Fluor Daniel Building will be open every weekday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for anyone's use; however, at any other time only engineering students, teaching assistants and faculty members will be allowed access.

According to Mr. Dewitt Latimer, director of computer operations in the



file photo

The level of security will increase in the new Fluor Daniel Engineering Building due to a card entry system, similar to the one installed in the Shoeboxes.

College of Engineering, "The card access system is a matter of key management as well as security."

With this system access can be controlled by a simple swipe of the Tiger

Stripe card rather than a lot of different keys.

Most engineering students are not yet aware of the functions of this new system.





file photo

The annual Clemson versus Carolina blood drive will be held throughout the month of October at blood donation centers throughout the state. The winner will be announced during the halftime festivities of the Clemson, USC football game in November.

## Clemson, Carolina blood drive

STAFF REPORTS

Alumni and fans of Clemson and the University of South Carolina will have something else to needle each other about this fall: the first Clemson-Carolina Alumni and Fans Blood Competition will be held at blood donation centers across the state throughout the month of October.

The competition will be a companion to the long-standing student blood drive contest that occurs on the Clemson and USC campuses during the week before the Clemson-USC football game each year.

"The student blood drive has become a tremendous success, collect-

ing more than 20,000 units of blood during its 10 years history," said Barbara Cartwright, head of donor recruitment for AnMed Regional Blood Center in Anderson. "The student competition will continue, but we thought it was time to get Clemson and Carolina's alumni and fans all over the state involved in a similar program."

The alumni associations of the two universities have endorsed the project, said Matt Watkins of Clemson's alumni office. "There's a big need for blood throughout the November-December holiday season every year," Watkins said, "and we certainly encourage everyone, regardless of their school loyalties, who can give blood to do so to help meet this need."

The university whose alumni and fans donate the most blood during October will receive a plaque to display during the ensuing year.

The winner will be announced by Lt. Gov. Bob Peeler during the Nov. 18 Clemson-USC football game in Columbia.

The competition is open to anyone willing to donate blood or platelets at any of the following blood donations centers in South Carolina: American Red Cross Blood Services, Charleston; American Red Cross Blood Services, Columbia; AnMed Regional Blood Center, Anderson; Carolina-Georgia Blood Center, Greenville; Orangeburg Blood Center; and Spartanburg Blood Center.



## Novel News

### Two charged with burglary allegedly had sexual contact with bodies

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Two men who allegedly broke into a mortuary and had sexual contact with two female corpses were charged with burglary Tuesday.

There is no law against necrophilia in California, Deputy District Attorney Greg Somes noted in a statement from the prosecutor's office.

Phares Gonzales, 24, and Brandon Christopher, 23, were each charged with one count of burglary alleging a break-in at Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Hollywood Hills.

They were arrested early Sunday after security guards called police.

"An occurrence of this type has never happened before in the history of Forest Lawn," spokeswoman Paula Graber said. "We have extended our sincere condolences to the families affected."

Some media reports said the pair allegedly stole computer chips and also had contact with a female body in a casket and another body in a preparation area of the mortuary.

Gonzales, of North Hollywood, and Christopher, of Glendale, would each face a maximum of three years in prison if convicted.

### Male fire officer fined for spanking female firefighter

KETTERING, Ohio (AP) - A fire department officer in suburban Dayton who spanked a female firefighter on her birthday said it was just horseplay.

But a judge said it was a crime.

Edward A. Lovett, 38, was convicted Friday of disorderly conduct and fined \$100.

Lovett admitted in court that he asked Amy Danielle Lucas, 20, "if she had been a good girl" and gave her a "birthday swat" at a Washington Township fire station on June 17.

Lovett, testifying in Dayton Municipal Court, said the encounter was typical of horseplay that went on at the firehouse. He also said Lucas had "kicked me in the butt and leg" on previous occasions, all in fun.

Lovett said the "good girl" remark was in reference to Lucas' absent boyfriend, a Marine based in California.

"Anybody who thinks they can take a subordinate female in a government position over their knee and spank her just doesn't get it," said John Blake, a prosecutor with the city attorney's office.

Acting Judge Dennis Gump called the spanking "criminal conduct, not horseplay."

Township officials disciplined Lovett with a 30-day suspension and demoted him from captain to lieutenant. They investigated after Lucas filed a personnel complaint.

### Police arrest man for terrorizing neighbor with a backhoe

BANGOR, Pa. (AP) - It was not exactly the Hatfields and the McCoys, but state police in Northampton County said a feud over an 8-foot-tall fence erupted in violence last week.

Robert M. Johnston, 61, was arrested last Tuesday after he allegedly drove a backhoe over his neighbor Edgar Heckman's fence, and then played demolition derby versus Heckman's pickup - with Heckman inside.

Johnston was released on \$15,000 bail after he was arraigned on charges of aggravated assault, criminal mischief, disorderly conduct and recklessly endangering another person.

Heckman said Johnston was upset because the fence "ruined his view." Heckman said he needs the fence because it keeps his dog in the yard.

He was awakened by a loud "p-ting, p-ting" sound at 5:45 a.m. Tuesday, looked out his window, and saw the backhoe driving down the road. He jumped in his truck and followed.

## University News & Notes

### Counseling services offered during National Depression Screening Day

Clemson's counseling and psychology services unit will offer students, faculty, staff and local residents free screening for depression during National Depression Screening Day, Thursday, Oct. 5.

The screening will be conducted at Redfern Health Center on the Clemson campus.

Sessions for Clemson students will be held at 9:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m.

A session for non-students will be held at 4:30 p.m.

Participants will hear a brief talk on the cause, symptoms and treatment of depression and will view a short video.

Then, individuals will complete an anonymous written screening for depression with a mental health professional.

Depression strikes more than 15 million Americans each year, said Clemson psychologist Michael L. Vinson, citing figures from the National Institute of Mental Health. Only one in four individuals with depression, however, actually seeks treatment even though depression can help 80 percent of those affected, Vinson said.

Nervous about an upcoming in-class presentation? Worried about that job interview? Fearful that your speech might not be up to par? Head for the speech lab.

Opening Monday, Sept. 18 in 212 Daniel--the same location as the writing lab--the speech lab will offer individual assistance to students in both speech classes and other disciplines.

"We want to be an integral part of the University," said Mark Hovind, director of the speech lab. "The lab is open to anybody who needs it."

Speech faculty members are donating an hour each per week to help students in the lab. Lab Hours are:

Monday, 8-10 a.m., 2-4 p.m.

Tuesday, 10:30-11:30 a.m., 3:30-4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, 1-3 p.m.

For more information, call 656-1567.

### Hartzog lecture features Max Oeschlaeger

Sept. 26 (Tuesday)

Clemson's department of parks, recreation and tourism management's 16th annual Hartzog lecture features Max Oeschlaeger of the University of North Texas.

### Holocaust awareness

Sept. 27 (Wednesday)

As part of Clemson's continuing observance of Holocaust Awareness Month, an "Ecumenical, Inter-Faith Service of Remembrance" will be offered at Clemson United Methodist Church at 7 p.m. For more information, call Richard Klein (656-3746) or the Rev. Ron Singleton (654-4547).



# Police search for peeping tom

JENNIFER J. PATTON  
staff writer

Women across campus are being warned about a restroom intruder. The intruder enters women's restrooms and attempts to look under the doors of the stalls. Though the intruder has not yet attacked anyone, this does not mean that he is incapable of attacking.

The intruder is described as a black male approximately six-feet-tall and weighing between 180-200 pounds. He was last reported as wearing a white knit shirt, blue denim knee-length shorts, white tennis shoes with black trim and a white cap with black lettering.

He is also described as being very athletic. He has been spotted in the women's restrooms of Brackett, McAdams and Sikes halls.

All reported incidents have all occurred in the same manner. Female staff members have reported that the intruder enters the restrooms and attempts to look under the stalls.

Though a basic description of the intruder has been given, but no one has been able to get a clear look at his face. Jerry Mullikin of the University police said they have had a few leads but nothing that has been able to lead the police to an arrest. Campus police are not sure

whether the intruder is a student or from off campus. Police are encouraging that if someone does see a male coming out of the women's restrooms who fits the description of the intruder, they try to get a good look at his face.

Mullikin has some safety precautions to help women on campus not fall prey to the intruder. He suggests that women "go to the restroom with someone so [they] will be able to watch." He also suggests that if one sees someone suspicious lurking outside a women's restroom, they should call campus police immediately.

Campus police also need help in tracking down a credit card thief. A well-dressed black man approximately six-feet-five and weighing between 190-200 pounds was last seen wearing a dress shirt and dress pants leaving Long Hall.

A female staff member observed the man leaving the building in a suspicious manner on Sept. 11 at 2 p.m. The suspect told the staff member that he was looking for someone in the science department, but had apparently gone to the wrong building. The staff member did not think anything of the incident until she entered her office and discovered her pouch in which she kept her credit cards in was missing.

# Harder tradition

continued from 1A

ship.

However, he suffered back injuries in October of his sophomore year and had to take a medical red-shirt because of his injuries. That Christmas while at home for the holidays he contemplated transferring to Clemson.

He told his mother "I don't want to wake up when I'm 40 and wonder if I could have played for Clemson."

People felt disappointed about him leaving Furman to attend Clemson, and many people felt that Bill would not succeed at Clemson as a basketball player. But he worked very hard to prove them wrong. After one semester, he received an athletic scholarship.

Currently, Byron is a junior in business management with a 3.22 GPA, but has not yet made any future plans. Byron, his father, works at Redfern Health Center and he is the team physician of all athletes except basketball. He is very busy working with patients and athletes. Additionally, he volunteers time landscaping the grounds at Holy Trinity Episcopal Church.

Byron graduated from Clemson University in 1960 and from the Medical University of Charleston in 1964. He is an army veteran. His wife Lillian is a tenured professor of

music and received the 1995 Outstanding Faculty Woman Award given by President's Commission on the Status of Women.

She keeps a busy schedule performing as a pianist in addition to her teaching duties. "Music is both my vocation and my avocation. Byron and I both love young people. He is involved with them through sports, and I am involved with them both in and out of the classroom."

The Harders spend a lot of time to attending their son's basketball games. Though it is very time consuming, Byron said "For us, it's quality time. We have been extremely grateful of the support people have been giving Bill since he's arrived at Clemson."

"I have great parents," said Bill. "[They] have been great role models. They have supported me in every way, and I could not ask for better parents."

The Harders' daughter Elizabeth is a graduate of Sweet Briar College in 1993 with a major in International Affairs. For the past two years, she has been employed by the American Cancer Society in Charleston and is a fundraiser.

"My husband and my daughter are noncompetitive," said Mrs. Harder. "[Bill] is very internally motivated. He's a team person. His dad is a very sensitive, caring type person, very kind."

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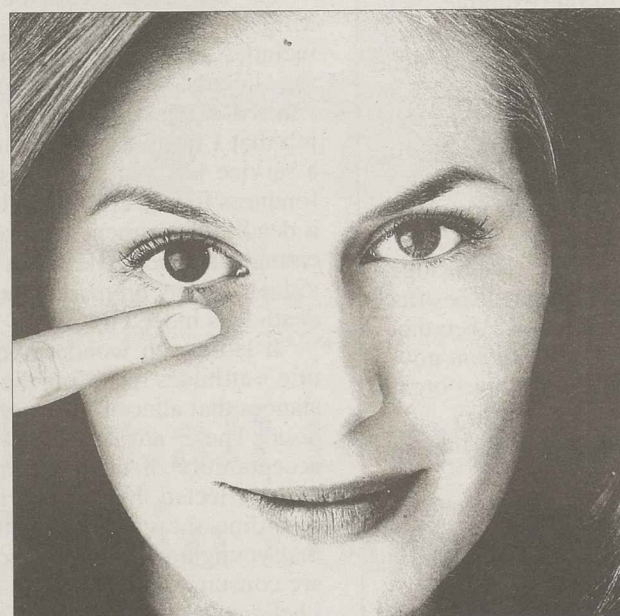


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# Clemson

## Perspective



**ETHAN H. BELLAMY**  
editorial editor

### In defense of student government

From Student Body President Reid Rucker on down to any novice freshmen council member, the approximately 150 student government representatives spend their valuable time volunteering to support and maintain the cause of the student body.

What does student government do? From microfridges to traffic court to housing problems, you can bet that student government has had a hand in making things a better for the average student.

For the most part, student government representatives do just what their job title requires: they represent. The majority of University committees have a voting student government member on their panel, and although the actions of these committees may not be directly credited to the student government, our representatives certainly do their part in the shaping of policy.

This is not to say they haven't achieved things on their own. The immediate response by student government to the recent increase in noise violations given by the police department is just one example.

If you were at a party this weekend, then you probably didn't see the police acting quite so aggressively in the issuing of noise violations. You can thank Jim Hendrix and his traffic and parking control committee for that. With luck, they might even clear up that pesky little problem about parking in front of University Ridge.

If you can't see the positive effects of the student government, then this column is just for you. Student government, like all other campus organizations, is not perfect, but they accomplish a great deal more than they receive credit for.

If the validity of student government representatives is in question, then skip the rhetoric and examine the facts—you may find that they prove just how worthwhile student government really is.

Student Government  
**SUCKS!** It does  
nothing! It's worthless!  
It's...

Ahem! Talk to the hand,  
little man. Before you  
abuse us, ask yourself,  
what have you done  
for your school?



## Letters to the Editor

### 'Do as we say, not as we do'

To the editor:

Since the issue has now been decided, I want to offer a couple of remarks in the interest of clarifying what Sunday alcohol sales was all about. It was never about alcohol—it was about alcohol policy and the responsibility of those who make policy.

It is not at all unusual to hear students complain about their being treated unfairly in regards to alcohol. It's unfair," they say, "that we get fined for walking across campus with an open container of alcohol, yet the same rules seem to be suspended for certain 'special' campus events;" or to hear 18-, 19- and 20-year-olds complain about the irony of being eligible to operate complex war machines, yet being denied access to a socially accepted substance that advertisements say makes life "good." And I agree, current alcohol policies are both unfair and ironic, especially to young adults.

As the United Methodist Campus Minister, one of my responsibilities includes conducting memorial services for United Methodist students who die while at Clemson. It is the part of my job that I most dread. I conducted such a service last year for a student whose fondness for the effects of alcohol led to a deadly experiment with other intoxicating substances. He was a gifted individual whose premature and needless death was indeed tragic.

It led me to wonder about our culture's attitudes regarding the use of substances that alter our state of consciousness. These attitudes, and the social acceptability of them, are in no small way reflected by our societal policy regarding the use of alcohol. The fact that young adults want to consume and are consuming alcohol, and lots of it, is I believe due largely to the fact that current policy, while denying them the

right, encourages them to do so. And we spend very little time discussing either the rationale or effects of such policy.

The issue we took to court was this: before 1984 there were no public Sunday sales of alcohol in South Carolina. That year the General Assembly, the lawmaking body of S.C., passed legislation allowing local counties and cities to hold referendums in which they could decide the issue for themselves, and a number of communities in S.C. have done just that. But in 1987, the Alcohol Beverage Control Commission, a state agency, made it's own decision to begin interpreting a law that had been on the books since 1951 so as to allow for the Sunday sale of beer and wine at "special locations," in essence granting an exception to what had always been regarded as the law.

This internal decision is the sole basis upon which permits have recently been issued to allow the sale of beer and wine in Death Valley on Sundays. We argued that the logic at work here is fundamentally little different than that employed by a 19-year-old who decides that his/her birthday should constitute an exception to age restrictions, or others who argue for whatever reason that the law should not apply to them. What we called for was sincere consideration of the rationale of alcohol policy.

And... we did get some consideration. In the end, the decision of the state was that the right of a big corporation to sell large quantities of alcohol at a sporting event superceded any need to demonstrate the value and integrity of the law.

The message here is what the state considers to be its responsibility to young people regarding alcohol—a message which young adults rightfully resent: DO AS WE SAY, NOT AS WE DO!

Rev. Ron Singleton

## Students disadvantaged

To the editor:

In the Sept. 22, 1995, edition, *The Tiger* adopted the position that a forgiveness policy would lower the academic standards of the University. I disagree. A student's GPR is a measure of his or her understanding and mastery of course work. If a student takes a class and makes a D but then retakes the class and improves that grade to a B, then this indicates that his or her knowledge of the subject has improved and only the B should count towards her GPR. *The Tiger* also holds that employers need to see the full academic history of a student.

This puts Clemson students at a competitive disadvantage when applying for jobs because employers will compare GPR. Yes, hard work should be rewarded but no forgiveness policy puts Clemson students at a disadvantage to colleges with a forgiveness policy. I have no problem with recording repeated classes on a transcript for an accurate academic history, but I feel that only the final grade should count towards a student's GPR.

Madelyn Mullins

Write to The Tiger & voice your opinion about whatever concerns you on-campus or around the world. Letters to the Editor are subject to editing for space and style. Anonymous letters will not be published.

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## Tiger Fact

The Tigers' 22-3 loss to Virginia Saturday marked the first time the Cavaliers have ever won in Death Valley.

# SPORTS

## Inside

Clemson men's and women's soccer teams report

Clemson University

# Cavs punish 'sloppy' Tigers

JAY MARCOUX  
asst. sports editor

The Virginia Cavaliers made history Saturday after beating the Clemson Tigers by a score of 22-3. This marks the first time Virginia has ever won in Death Valley.

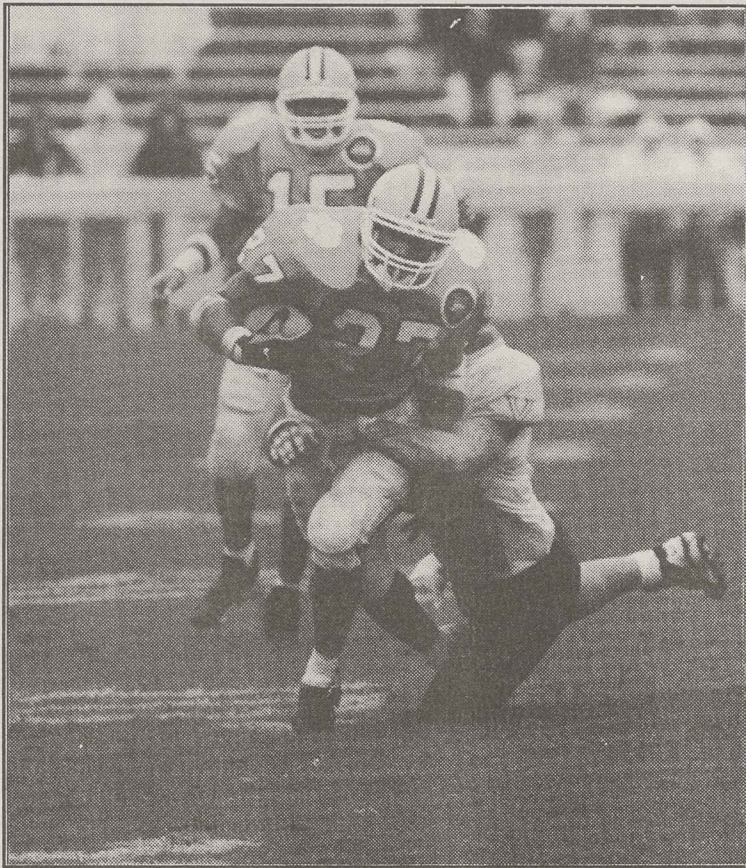
"We just didn't capitalize on the chances we had," said fullback Emory Smith.

"Virginia played pretty hard today. We just didn't play well. We have to go back to day one, and concentrate on our next opponent and go from there," said Smith.

Clemson seemed to start off on the right track when Virginia was forced to start the first offensive series from the two-yard line. The Cavaliers had to punt, and Clemson was left with excellent field position. The Tigers could not convert on their first possession, however, when Jeff Sauve missed a 50-yard field goal attempt.

Virginia scored at the 5:14 mark when quarterback Mike Groh lunged to the goal line on a 1-yard sneak. The Cavaliers scored again less than three

see **TIGERS**, page 7A



file photo

**The Tigers' performance against UVA was characterized by turnovers and penalties. Raymond Priester (27) was the bright spot.**

## Penalties, turnovers stall Clemson offense

MIKE MCCOMBS  
sports editor

Saturday's performance by the Clemson offense showed just how far the Tigers have come and just how far they have to go.

The Tigers gained 393 yards of total offense, including 114 on the ground by Clemson's workhorse, Raymond Priester. Despite their ability to move the ball, the Tigers failed to do one thing necessary to win football games--score.

According to coach Tommy West, he reasons for Clemson's lack of scoring are pretty simple: penalties and turnovers.

"Virginia has an excellent football team, a well coached team," said West. "You won't be able to turn it over four times and have twelve penalties and win."

"Virginia is a very solid football team. They don't

make mistakes. They don't beat themselves, which is what we've got to become. We've got to quit beating ourselves."

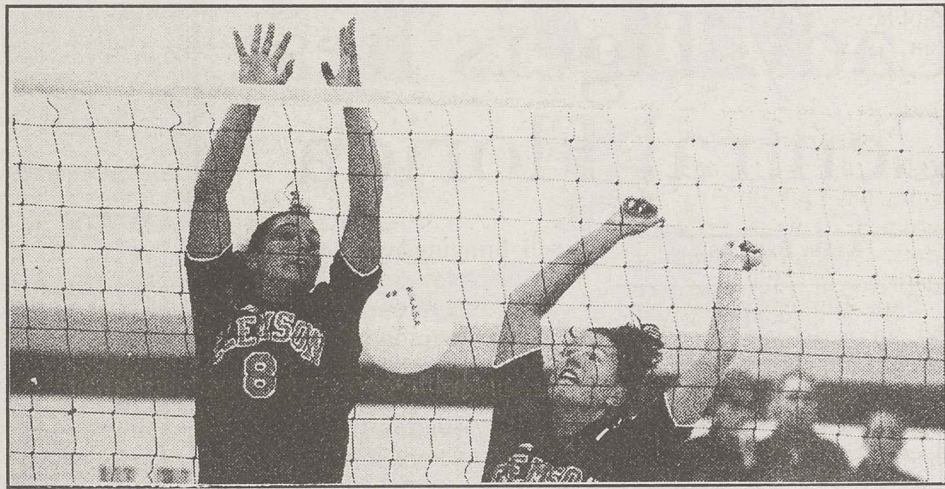
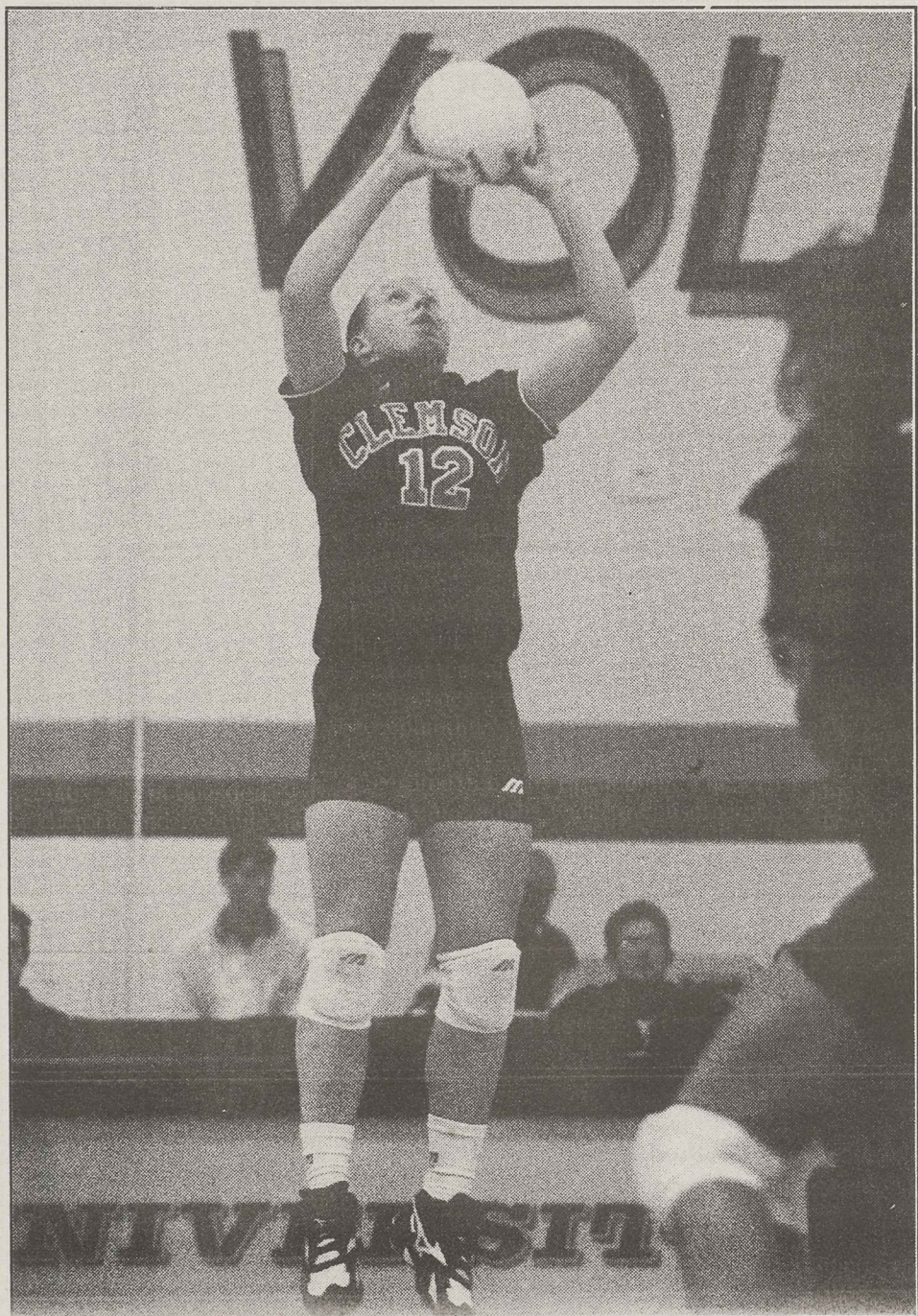
Clemson's four turnovers came on two fumbles and two interceptions, all by Nealon Greene. All but the last interception came on important Tiger drives.

Nine of the twelve Tiger penalties were called on the offense, including five for illegal procedure or motion.

"I guess we're trying to get going too quick," said West. "We're too anxious. We've got to be a better disciplined team, have more composure. That's my responsibility. I don't blame that on anybody but me. It's my responsibility to correct that."

Clemson had similar problems last week against Wake Forest. Penalties on their opening possession forced the

see **TIGERS**, page 8A



file photos

**Coach Julie Jordan Hoover's Tiger volleyball team opened their ACC schedule 2-0 this weekend. They improved their overall record to 11-4.**

## Volleyball team opens up 2-0 in conference

XAVIERA L. McRAE  
staff writer

The Tigers' volleyball team opened their home season last weekend in Jervy Gym. Clemson opened the season on a high note, defeating the North Carolina Tarheels three games to two.

Clemson flowed through the first game, winning 15-11. They were flat in the second match. The Lady Tarheels suffocated the Lady Tigers' game, and Clemson lost 15-1.

"The biggest thing that broke down was our passing," coach Jolene Hoover said. "When you pass poorly and pass

off the net, you're very predictable. They (North Carolina) were able to set up their defense against that, so that's where we struggled."

In the third game, Clemson came out fired up. Their aggressive play continued throughout the game, and they defeated the Lady Tarheels 15-9.

Clemson played well overall with 51 kills, 61 digs and nine solos. Julie Rodriguez led in kills with 14 and had 13 digs and one solo. Teammate Stephanie Schulz had 11 kills, a solo block and assisted two blocks. Setter

see **NETTERS**, page 8A



# TIGER SOCCER

## Tigers kick NC State Wolfpack

KEVIN BRIDGES  
staff writer

Wolde Harris scored two goals, leading the fifth-ranked Tigers to a 2-1 win over N.C. State in an ACC men's soccer match Sunday afternoon in Raleigh, N.C.

Harris' career goal total is now 64. He is 11 short of surpassing the all-time Clemson record, set by Nnamdi Nwokocho.

Nwokocho set the record by scoring 74 goals in his career, which spanned from 1979 to 1982.

Harris' first goal came when he buried a direct kick at the 46:54 point in the game.

His second came when he drilled a Mark Kinch pass by N.C. State goal-keeper Kyle Campbell at the 55:49 mark.

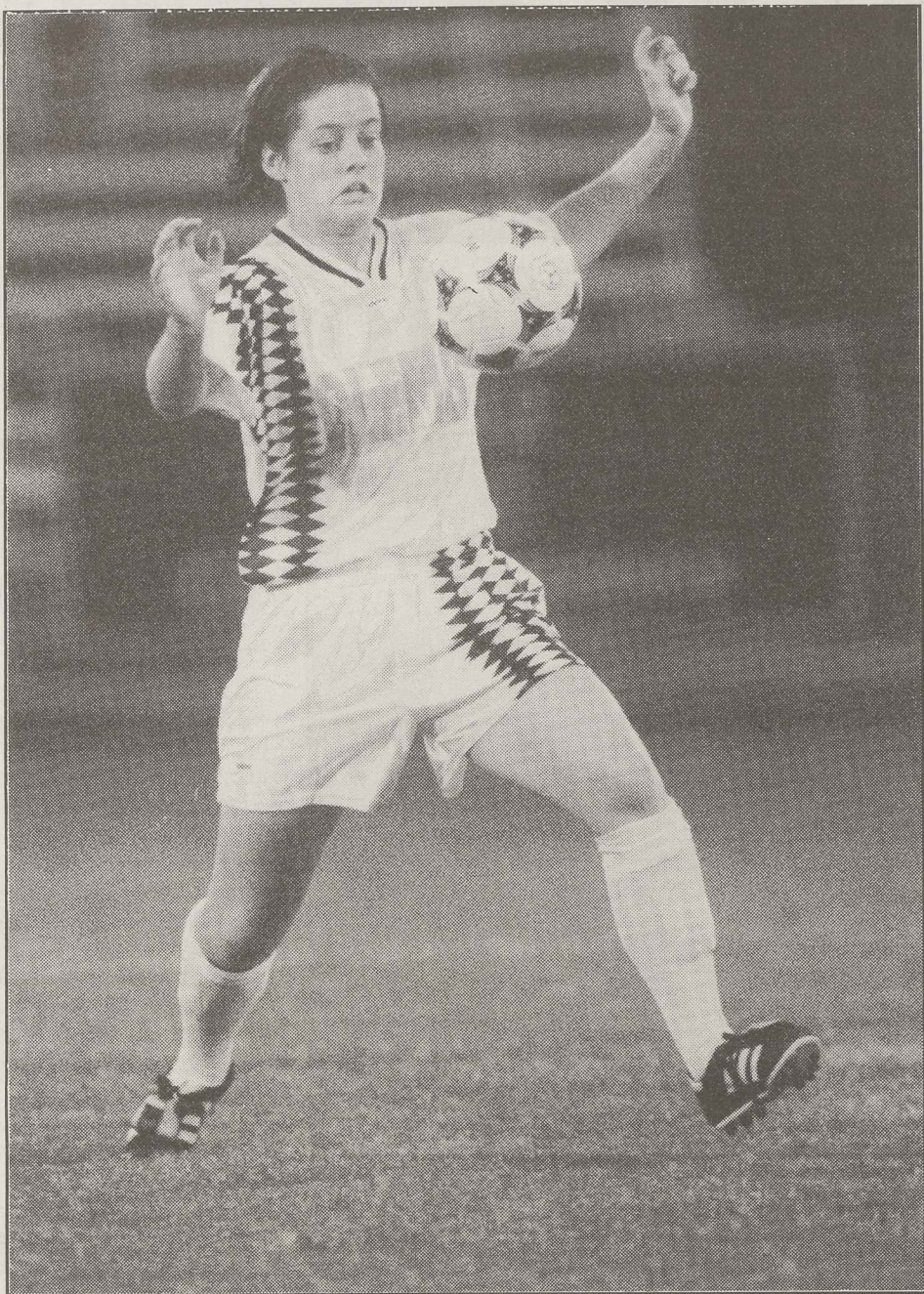
Pablo Mastroeni scored for N.C. State at the 57:49 point in the game. Alberto Montoya got the assist.

Clemson outshot the Wolfpack 19-10 and had eight corner kicks compared to N.C. State's one. The Pack out fouled the Tigers 25 to 15.

Clemson goalie Matt Jordan had five saves and his counterpart for the Wolfpack, Kyle Campbell, had six.

This victory improves the Tigers' record to 5-2 overall and 2-1 in the ACC while N.C. State drops to 2-4-1 overall and 0-2 in the ACC.

The Tigers' next game is at Santa Clara on Friday, Sept. 29. They play California on Sunday, Oct. 1.



Tyrone Walker/head photographer

**The Lady Tiger soccer team split two games this weekend with one win and one loss. In their 3-0 win over Central Florida, three different players scored.**

## Lady Tigers fall to Duke Blue Devils

MACY CHATNEUFF  
staff writer

The Duke Blue Devils beat the Lady Tigers Friday night by a score of 1-0, bringing the Lady Tigers' record to 3-3 overall and 0-3 in the ACC.

The only goal scored during the game was by Duke's Kelly Walbert. She is the current leading scorer for Duke with six goals and three assists.

At the 28:47 mark, Walbert lifted the ball over Tiger goalie Meredith McCullen into the top right corner of the net.

Clemson had 10 shots during the game compared to Duke's 13.

Carmie Landeen currently leads the Lady Tigers in scoring with five goals for 10 points. She currently is ranked fifth in the ACC.

Clemson went on to have five corner kicks during the game compared to Duke's two corner kicks, although Clemson had nine fouls compared to Duke's 13 fouls.

Clemson goalie Meredith McCullen had four saves.

"We played really well. The shots just weren't going in," said Diana Akin.

"We gave it our all," said Sara Burkett. "We just couldn't get it in."

The Lady Tigers next home match will be a part of the first annual Clemson Classic.

The Classic starts on Friday, Sept. 29 and continues through Saturday 30.

## Lady Tigers beat Central Florida

KEVIN BRIDGES  
staff writer

Sara Burkett had a goal and an assist as the ninth-ranked Lady Tigers cruised to a 3-0 victory over Central Florida in a game played at Macon, Ga., on Sunday afternoon.

Carmie Landeen scored as

well, bringing her team-leading season total to six and her career total to thirty.

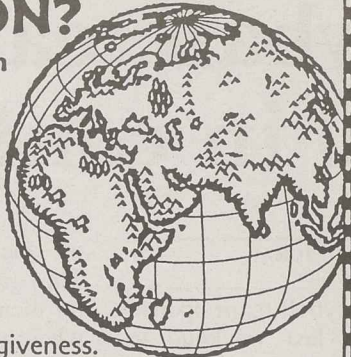
Julie Johnson added a goal, bringing her season total to two.

The win brings the Lady Tigers' overall record to 4-3. They will play at Furman today at 3:30 p.m.

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# Tigers need to 'grow up and play'

continued from page 5A

minutes later when tailback Tiki Barber ran in an 11-yard touchdown. Both extra point attempts failed.

The second quarter looked promising for the Tigers when Dexter McCleon intercepted a pass and ran it to the Virginia 33-yard line. However, the Tigers could not convert and lost the ball on downs after an unsuccessful fourth down conversion attempt.

The Tigers dominated the clock and reached the red zone once again, facing another fourth down situation one yard from the goal line. Raymond Priester was ruled short on a controversial call, and Virginia took over from their one-yard line.

Clemson had one more shot with under two minutes to go at the Virginia 14-yard line, but penalties killed the Clemson drive and the first half ended.

Clemson scored on the second drive of the third quarter with Jeff Sauve's 27-yard field goal to narrow the Virginia lead to 12-3.

Virginia scored off the big play on the next possession when Mike Groh threw a 76-yard touchdown pass to Patrick Jeffers to put Virginia up 19-3.

"Somebody said that we're already playing better than a year ago. That's fine. I'm not interested in saying that we're better than a year ago anymore. It's time we start playing the way we're capable of playing. I think we're a very anxious team. We've got to learn to grow up and play."

• **Tommy West**  
Head Football Coach

Nealon Greene fumbled on the first play of the next Tiger possession, which resulted in another Virginia field goal. Clemson trailed 22-3 going into the fourth quarter.

Greene once again lost the ball on a fumble which sealed the Virginia victory. The Tigers' next offensive drive was thwarted when Nealon Greene's pass was intercepted in the end zone.

The Tigers could not convert a fourth down situation with less than five minutes left in the game.

"Something just held us back, and no matter what we tried to do, something went wrong," said safety Brian

Dawkins. "We're going to blame it on ourselves as a team. We lost this game. We can't start pointing fingers. We have the whole season ahead of us," said Dawkins.

"We need better focus," said Raymond Priester. "When you get into the red zone, you need better focus. We made more mistakes than they did, and they capitalized."

Clemson collected 12 penalties for 74 total yards while Virginia had just three penalties. The Tigers turned the ball over four total times, all by Nealon Greene.

"I was very disappointed in the

offense. They could never get in sync. If you want to know the outcome of the game, we were penalized 12 times and turned the ball over four times," said coach Tommy West.

"Somebody said that we're already a lot better than a year ago. That's fine. I'm not interested in saying that we're better than a year ago anymore. It's time we start playing the way we're capable of playing. I think we're a very anxious team. We've got to learn to grow up and play."

Clemson had more total offense — 393 yards compared to the Cavs' 303 yards. The Tigers also held the ball for over 35 minutes. Clemson had 21 first downs compared with Virginia's 14.

For Virginia, Tiki Barber rushed 27 times for 111 yards and one touchdown. Mike Groh went 9-20 for 171 yards and one score. Patrick Jeffers led in receiving with 112 yards off of four catches and one touchdown.

Antwuan Wyatt led the Tigers' receivers with six catches for 82 total yards. Raymond Priester rushed 27 times for 111 yards, and Emory Smith added 46 yards on ten carries. Nealon Greene was 19-36 for 213 yards and was intercepted twice.



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## Netters overcome Tarheels

continued from page 5A

Michelle Thieke performed well with 43 assists, 8 digs, and 2 block solos of her own.

The Lady Tigers continued their winning ways against the Florida State Seminoles in four games Saturday night. The game scores were 13-15, 15-7 and 18-16. They improve their ACC record to 2-0.

Once again Julie Rodriguez led the Lady Tigers in kills with 17 and is credited with 6 digs, 3 service aces and a block solo. Stephanie Schulz posted 10 kills, 6 services aces, a solo block and 4 block assists for the night. Megan McEnery contributed 14 kills and 16 digs to the team's successful play.

The Tigers will face Georgia Tech on Tuesday night at 7 p.m. in Jervey Gym.

## Tigers have work to do

continued from page 5A

Tigers to go for the field goal, despite beginning the drive inside the Wake 20-yard line.

Clemson also had five fumbles, four of which they lost, against the Demon Deacons.

"It's my fault for us not being improved over a week ago," said West. "That's what upsets you as a coach. Where I didn't do my job is that we had penalties and turnovers a week ago, and we came back this week and we had the same thing."

West discounts the notion, however, that youth has had an impact on the Tigers' offensive woes.

"I don't think you can sit there and say that it's because we're playing with a lot of sophomores right now," said West. "I don't want to say that. I'm tired of saying that. I know we are. They were freshmen a year ago, and we didn't have the turnovers. We didn't have the penalties."

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