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Gramm campaigns on campus

■ GOP hopeful speaks in Strom Thurmond Institute at College Republican meeting

ETHAN H. BELLAMY
editorial editor

An overhaul of the welfare system, balancing the federal budget, a flat tax and elimination of the Department of Education are the main components of Texas Senator Phil Gramm's platform for the 1996 Presidential election.

Gramm spoke on Saturday morning at the Strom Thurmond Institute at a meeting of the College Republicans.

"I mean to take the power back from Washington and give it to the people," said Gramm. The previous evening, the senate stayed after midnight to pass the "Contract with America," a series of bills created by Republicans for the 1994 Congressional elections. The "Contract" may still be vetoed by President Clinton.

"I am not going to compromise on any agreement that spends money on any program we don't need," said Gramm, who is best recognized as the author of the Gramm-Rudman Bill. The bill cut the federal budget deficit by 40% from 1985 until its repeal in 1990.

"As a young congressman, I was a foot soldier in the Reagan Revolution, and as president I want to finish the Reagan Revolution. If I become president I will make balancing the budget my number one priority. If I don't do it, I won't run again.

"Fairness is creating the opportunity for ordinary people like us to do extraordinary things," said Gramm.

During his 30-minute speech, which was followed by questions from the audience, Gramm outlined his welfare reform proposals: establishing a mandatory work report for able-bodied Americans, limiting immigration to those ready and willing to work, and eliminating increased welfare benefits for mothers who have more children while on welfare.

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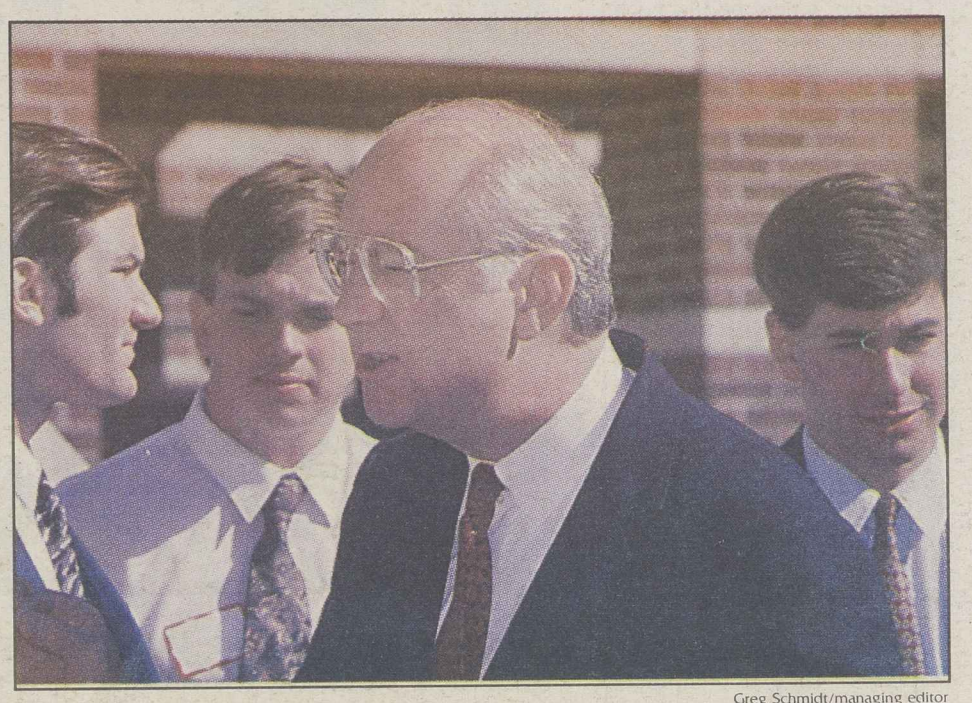

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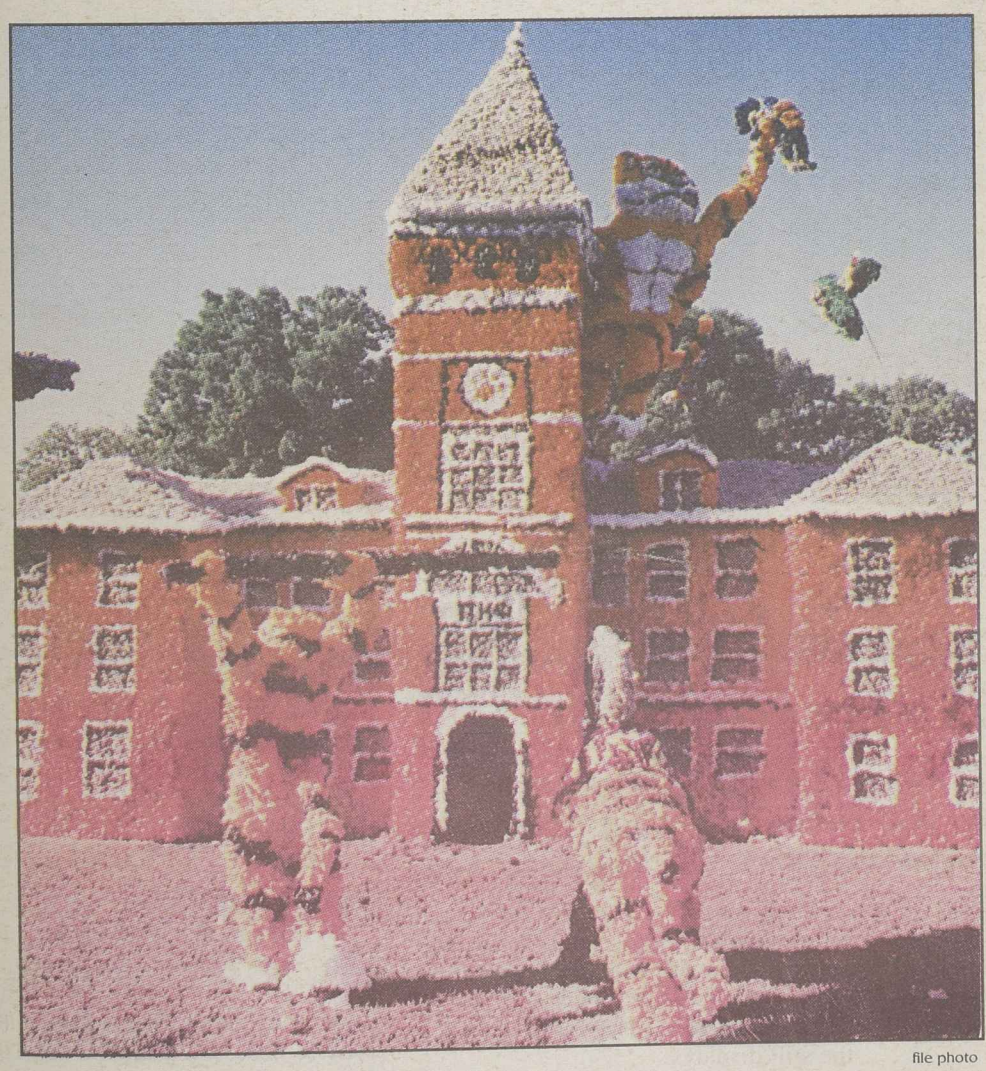
Texas Senator Phil Gramm, a GOP presidential candidate and author of the Gramm-Rudmam bill, spoke at a meeting of the College Republicans on Saturday.

Homecoming mania!



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With Homecoming less than one week away, students across campus are beginning to feel the pressures, whether it be from building floats or finding dates.

Tigerama sweeps Death Valley

HEATHER HESTER
staff writer

On Friday, Nov. 3, before the Tarheels arrive for Saturday's Homecoming game, the excitement of Tigerama 1995 will already have Death Valley in an uproar. This annual Homecoming event, created for the sole purpose of promoting spirit, has still managed to do just that. In fact, fans of all ages are invited to enjoy the many festivities Tigerama has to offer.

Tigerama was originated by retired Director of University News Joe Sherman, who expressed an interest in producing a student-organized variety show. Since its debut on Nov. 8, 1957, Sherman's "variety show" has surpassed everyone's expectations to become one of the most explosive celebrations of the south.

Preparations for this year's

see TIGERAMA, page 8A

Homecoming fever hits students

JENNIFER PATTON
assistant news editor

The vibrant colors of the falling leaves, the roar of the fans in Death Valley, and the crispness of the air are all visible signs that fall is here once again. With the passing of this season comes a memorable time, homecoming.

Homecoming is a tradition that has been celebrated all through Clemson history. It is the time of year when the campus is alive with people and activities.

Having a homecoming date is almost as important as the game itself. Most students have been scrambling across campus trying to find their per-

see DATING, page 8A

LaForge honored as professor-of-the-year by Carnegie Foundation

TAMMICA PIXLEY
staff writer

Clemson management professor Robert L. LaForge was named South Carolina Professor of the Year last Tuesday by the Carnegie Foundation for the advancement of teaching.

LaForge, alumni distinguished professor of management in the College of Business and Public Affairs, received his Ph. D. in operations management and his master's degree in business administration from the University of Georgia.

He also received a B.S. in industrial management from Clemson, where he has been teaching since 1981.

The Carnegie Foundation started this program to recognize outstanding teachers who promote a positive learning atmosphere in the classroom. In order to be considered for this award, a series of nominations, statements, resumes and recommendations must be submitted on behalf of the nominee. Each state selects the best candidate for the award, and the Foundation chooses a national winner.

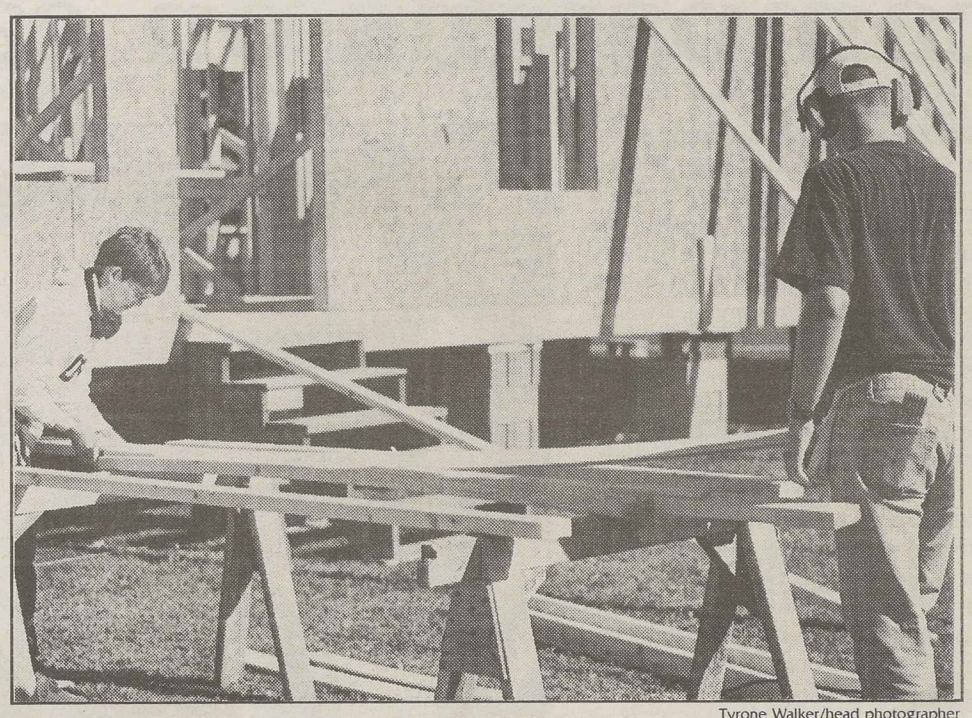
LaForge was chosen because of the major impact that he has on his students and colleagues. He says that his students "learn by doing rather than just listening to lectures." He uses computerized programs in his curriculum to broaden his students' learning experience.

"As a teacher and scholar, he is simply one of the best," said Jerry Trapnell, dean of the College of Business and Public Affairs. "He works hard in his lab to give students a hands-on education."

Although LaForge feels privileged to have this honor, he says that he is one of many.

"This is probably the greatest honor I have ever had," said LaForge. "I do think that there are a lot of great people on this campus who could have been picked for this award. I have had a lot of support from my colleagues which really helps me to implement my teaching methods."

Not all work is bad



Tyrone Walker/head photographer

Instead of joining the float parade, some students decided to build a home for an under privilaged family during the Homecoming celebration week.

Floats display student spirit

ERIN MISHKIN
staff writer

Since the early 1960s, building floats on Bowman Field has been an integral part of the Homecoming festivities.

It has come to represent Clemson tradition and the strong sense of school spirit that runs through the University.

"It's a really big deal in Clemson," said Amy Leonard, Homecoming director.

"We get a lot of support from alumni and students alike."

Central Spirit organizes the construction of the floats. "We're in charge of everything on Bowman field," Leonard said.

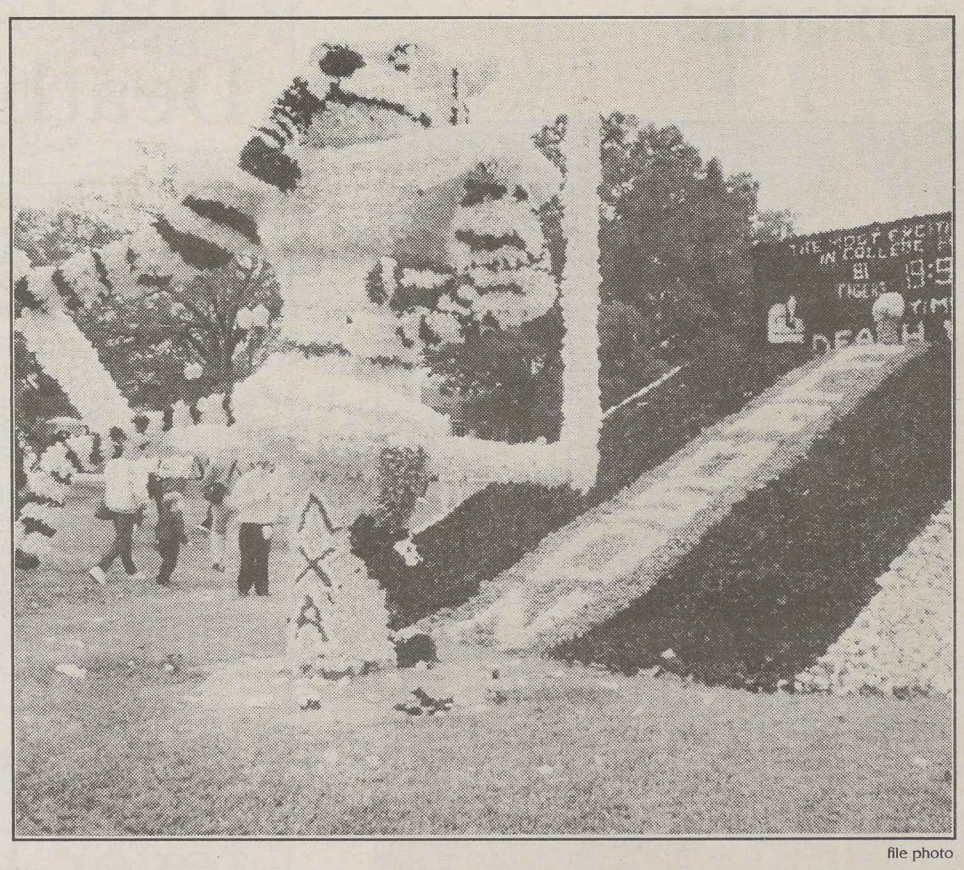
There are 15 organizations building floats this year; the majority of which are fraternities. While the organizations are competing for cash rewards, everyone is there to interact and to have a good time.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes, which has won for the past four years, epitomizes this attitude. "Our goal is for everyone to have a good time, and if we win, that's great, but winning is not our main concern," said Kelly Hall, the Homecoming float co-chairperson for FCA.

It can cost the organization up to $2,000 to build the floats, but all of the groups are eligible for a $650 reimbursement from the University if they apply. Central Spirit received $10,000 from the Alumni Association.

"This is the first year that the Alumni Association has sponsored us," said Leonard.

"In the past we have gotten money from various organizations."



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With the theme set as "The Clemson Cereal Bowl," 15 different organizations will compete for cash prizes by showing off their Homecoming floats Saturday at 7 a.m.

The money allowed Central Spirit to increase the reimbursement amount from $500 to $650. It also goes toward other Homecoming expenses that Central Spirit may have.

The theme for this year's floats is "The Clemson Cereal Bowl." The construction of the floats begins Tuesday at noon and continues until the judging on Saturday at 7 a.m. The Alumni Center is responsible for selecting judges.

Cash awards are given out in two different divisions-still and moving displays. First and second place are handed out for the moving displays, and first, second and third place are awarded to the still displays.

The cash awards are $750 for first place, $450 for second place and $300 for third place. The awards will be presented during half-time of an unspecified basketball game.

University News & Notes

Head, Heart, Hands and Health: The History of 4-H in South Carolina

"Head, Heart, Hands and Health: The History of 4-H in South Carolina,"a special exhibit showing the history of 4-H clubs in South Carolina, continues through Friday, Nov. 3, in the Cooper Library. For more information, contact Susan Hiott in special collections (656-0665) or Glenn Hare in news services (656-0382).

Future of economic development workshop

The Strom Thurmond Institute will host an informal workshop today on the future of economic development-"Approaching 2000: A New Strategic Vision for Development in South Carolina"-from 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. The speaker will be Mark Sweeney, director of research and communication at the South Carolina Department of Commerce. For more information, contact Joyce Bridges (656-4700).

Clemson Players present: *The American Car*

The Clemson Players present "The American Car," an original play by Clemson student John Fagan, tonight through Sunday, Nov. 5, at the Brooks Center for the Performing Arts. For more information, contact Claudette Alexander-Thomason (656-1478) or Glenn Hare in news services (656-0382).

Kathe Sandler, producer and director, to scren film

Independent filmmaker, writer, director and producer Kathe Sandler will be on campus today to screen her film "A Question of Color" in Vickery Hall auditorium at 8 p.m. "A Question of Color" examines how African-Americans look at skin color-their own and that of other blacks. For more information, contact Mark Charney (656-5415 or 656-3152) or Chuck Toney in news services (656-4810).

Carbon printing film processing lectures

A lecture demonstration on carbon printing film processing will be given today in Lee Hall (room G-13) at 4:30 p.m. Sandy King will show how this alternative process can enhance photography. For more information, contact Sam Wang (656-3924) or Glenn Hare in news services (656-0382).

Rudolph E. Lee Gallery art exhibition

The art department's master of fine arts program marks its 25th anniversary with a special exhibition featuring work by graduates at the Rudolph E. Lee Gallery. The exhibition will continue through Dec. 2 and contains works in all media. For more information, contact David Houston (656-3883) or Glenn Hare in news services (656-0382).

Professor dies

Mari Linn Love
news editor

Eugene Park, a former president of Faculty Senate and a professor for 34 years, died Oct. 10. Park was 78.

Park was a professor in the mathematical sciences for 34 years and served on numerous committees in the department and University levels. He was an active member of Pi Mu Epsilon, Phi Kappa Phi and Phi Beta Kappa honor societies. He was a member of the Forum Club, the Tiger Brotherhood and the Clemson Fellowship Club.

Park received his A.B. degree from the University of Georgia and his master's from Lehigh University.

He formally taught at Cornell University and the University of Georgia.

Surviving are his wife, Clyde McNair Park, two daughters, Meredith Park and Nancy Park, three sisters, Mrs. Mary Stafford, Mrs. Cornelia Cummings and Mrs. Susie Isom.

Trick or treat

Renee Johnstone/staff photographer

Halloween is enjoyed by people of all ages, young and old. What are you going to be for Halloween?

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Wednesday, November 1, 1995 is the last day to withdraw from a course or the University without receiving a final grade.

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- Use the on-line registration system at a computer connected to the campus network,
- A PC with a modem, or
- A touch-tone telephone

before 12:00 midnight on November 1, 1995.

To Withdraw From the University

Undergraduates: Go to 101 Sikes Hall
Graduates: Go to E108 Martin Hall

before 4:30 P.M., November 1, 1995 to initiate withdrawal form.

The on-line registration system will not allow undergraduate students to withdraw from course(s) unless the student has sufficient "W" hours. Questions should be directed to:

Student Records
104 Sikes Hall
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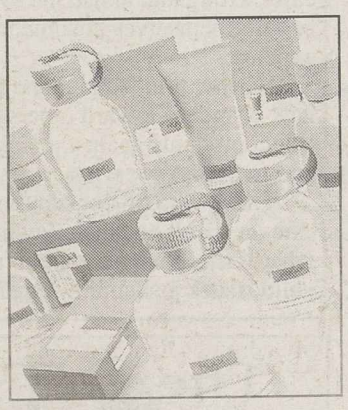

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Clemson Perspective

JAY MARCOUX
assistant sports editor

Assume responsibility

We'd all heard the term "get over it" a million times before the Eagles reunited and released *Hell Freezes Over*. I agree with what the lyrics say, "stop bitching and whining and pitching a fit...get over it."

The lyrics basically attack individuals who blame others as well as society and the environment around them for their personal failures.

This includes the narrow-minded capitalists that blame the middle and lower classes for society's downfalls and the idea that people are on welfare because "society won't let them advance because (fill-in the blank whine statement)."

This is a powerful statement for the lyrics of a rock 'n' roll song, but it also allows listeners to take the message entirely out of context. I have heard many who have used the term "get over it" to refer to subjects such as racism, abortion and government. Another individual made a blanket statement blaming democrats and all liberals for putting Bill Clinton in office and destroying the economy.

Call me wacky, but the last time I checked, the economy bottomed out under a republican president and improved under a democratic president.

So where does this all lead? What exactly is my point? Simply put, a person should take responsibility for his or her actions.

Why should I be called a racist oppressor because I am white? And why should I be labeled a whiner because I voice my complaints about individuals who are morally and ethically wrong and abuse the system to benefit themselves at someone else's expense?

Narrow mindedness and a total lack of regard toward others don't justify complaints against a lack of ethics and morality.

Those who do constantly complain can very well be labeled whiners. But what if those who complain about valid issues just simply care?

Letters to the Editor

Greek system underestimated

To the editor:

I am writing to address the column written by David Pollard in the Oct. 13 edition of *The Tiger* titled "Greek ignorance." As a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity, I was extremely disappointed with the ridiculous slap on the wrist given to Clemson's Greek community by Pollard.

For Mr. Pollard to use his job as a journalist to publish a diatribe against the Greek system is hypocritical and wrong. The gay community does not, as they might think, have a monopoly on crying out against intolerance and discrimination on this campus. One would think that Mr. Pollard, as a gay man, would refrain from ignorant generalizations about a group of people, but that was not the case here. He was all too eager to brand Greeks as being "immature" and "judgmental," not to mention the implied stereotypes.

The Greek system on the Clemson campus does not seek to foster ignorance, intolerance or discrimination. We are not the wealthy, elitist highbrows that many on this campus make us out to be. On the contrary, we give inordinate amounts of our time and energy working for others. Greeks are actively involved in every aspect of life here at Clemson, not to build resumes, but to build lasting relationships and a better campus. Intolerance and ignorance are products of previous experience or a person's background and upbringing. You don't learn these things by being a part of the Greek system.

My experience as a Greek has allowed me to develop, not "buy," lifelong friendships, leadership qualities and the ability to work with people of all ages, races, cultures and sexual preferences. I would venture that a majority of those in the Greek system are in possession of the same qualities and similar experiences as myself.

I ask Mr. Pollard, what made you decide to join a fraternity at Queens College? I would venture that it was not to "buy" friends, have big parties and be able to look down on other people. That's not why I joined one either. I wanted to have an opportunity to be involved in an organization with high character, high goals and a desire to better their surroundings and themselves. My fraternity and the Greek community at Clemson have proven to be all of these and much, much more.

John Stillwell

New-found hero

To the editor:

Today I found a new hero, Johnny Thompson. He is just a math teacher at Blackville-Hilda High School in Orangeburg County, N.C.

He is also the band director at the high school, and he writes the marching band's music and drills himself, on his home computer.

Three weeks ago, there was a student at B-H. named Toby Sicino who walked into the high school with a little secret in his backpack.Toby, in that indiscriminate way in which so many criminals operate today, decided to turn on Thompson and show off his little secret.

"I saw the boy, and I saw the gun, and I heard the shot, all at the same time," says Thompson. "All of a sudden I was lying on the floor..." Sicino had shot Thompson in the face.

"I knew I was alive, so everything must be okay. I wanted to find out what was going on and make sure my students were all right, but people kept telling me I'd been shot."

Later, Thompson walked into his kitchen for a glass of water when he saw flames leaping off the stove. He went to reach the fire extinguisher but it was blocked by fire. He tried to douse the flames from outside with a garden hose, but the fire was too far gone.

Now the Thompson's house is gone as well, but Thompson took a look around it and told a reporter for *The State*, "These are all just things. Things can be replaced." I wish I could see through the soot and say the same thing.

What can we do about all the Toby Sicinoes? Government has tried to help them, and science, medicine and psychology are always working on solutions.

But more importantly, what are we doing to help all the Johnny Thompsons in this world, few though they may be? The Thompsons' friends and neighbors have been supportive, offering the family food and money, even opening their homes to them until they can find a new home or rebuild. But is that enough?

The Johnny Thompsons of the world never get anything from us until tragedy strikes. We wile away the days, searching for ways to help Toby Sicino, when Toby may already be too far gone. We may be the garden hose, and Toby is the fire.

Perhaps, the experts say, we can find a way to help Toby and his ilk. But what does Johnny Thompson need that he doesn't already have? Can we build a memorial to Johnny Thompson in Washington, D.C.? Can we draft him for the Presidency?

Lord, how can I be more like Johnny Thompson?

Matthew W. Smith

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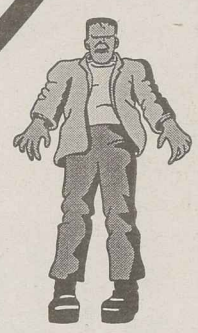


Have a Happy Halloween Homecoming Week with The University Union

Just because you and your student organization are not out building a Homecoming display or rehearsing a Tigerama skit doesn't mean you have to feel left out of Homecoming '95. The University Union is sponsoring a whole week of events during Homecoming, including the unveiling of a new look at Edgar's - A Collegiate Pub. Come check out the programs and activities listed below, or just come by Edgar's Pub and enjoy our new look.

Tuesday, October 31

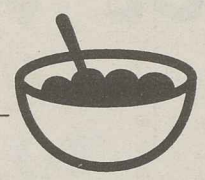
In Edgar's Pub: 8:00 PM, **Horror Trivia Quiz Night**—cash prizes for the winners of a horror movie trivia contest.

9:00 PM, **Costume Contest**—prizes awarded for the most interesting costumes.

9:00 PM, ***Young Frankenstein*** on the big screen TV.

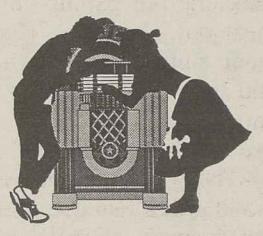
Wednesday, November 1

In Edgar's Pub: 4:00 PM, **Cereal Bowl Contest**—guestimate how much cereal is in the bowl—the closest to the amount without going over wins a prize.



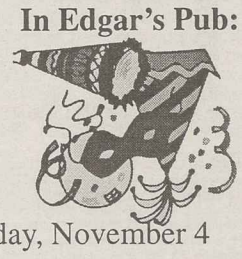
In Games Area: 7:00 PM, **Spades, Foosball, and Darts tournaments.** These will qualify individuals for intercollegiate competition. Sign up at the Games Area.

9:00 PM, **Pool Cue Auction**—get a great deal on closeout pool cues.



Thursday, November 2

In Edgar's Pub: 4:00 PM, **Edgar's Celebration**—come see the new logo, the new furniture, and the new look. Free giveaways, food, music and fun.



8:00 PM, **Nuts and Bolts Party**—pair up with a nut or bolt and experience some fun while getting to meet someone new.

10:00 PM, ***Seven Foot Politic*** **Show**—kick off Homecoming Weekend with friends and great music.

Saturday, November 4

Union Plaza: 9:00 AM-11:00 AM, **Tailgating Party with *The Dharma Bums***—Start the football Saturday with great music on the Union Plaza and come tailgate with us! (This event will be in Edgar's if it rains!)

U P C O M I N G PROGRAMS & ACTIVITIES

Games & Contests

ACU-I Qualifying Tournament
Thurs., Nov. 9, 7:00 PM in the Games Area.
Pool and Spades Intercollegiate Tournaments.
$5.00 entry fee. Sign up at the Games Area desk.

Films & Video Committee presents in Edgar's:

This week's movie features *Like Water for Chocolate*, showing on Saturday night at 9:30, Sunday night at 7:00 and 9:30, and Tuesday at 9:30. Admission is free.

Edgar's Entertainment

Lynn Gray Band with ***Southern Strange***
Friday, Nov. 10, 9:30 PM.

Edgar's Nightclub & Union Games Area

Wednesday, Nov. 8, 9 PM—Cue Auction
Come down to Edgar's and check out these nightly events:
Mondays—Monday Night Football with FREE Pizza, 9 PM
Thursdays—8-Ball Pool Tournaments with CASH Prizes! 8 PM
Saturdays—FREE movies, 9:30 PM
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	Massage Therapy
Nov. 6	Community CPR
Nov. 22	Ballroom Dancing, Beginner Shagging, Intermediate Shagging
Nov. 27	Community First Aid & Safety
Nov. 30	Creative Memories

Sign up at the Information Desk in the Loggia of the University Union. Limited spaces available. Visa, MC & Tigerstripe accepted.

For more information about these Union programs and activities, please stop by room 602 in the University Union or call us at 656-7297!

Novel News

Grizzly attacks hunter

PRINCE GEORGE, British Columbia (AP) - After nearly being killed by a raging grizzly, Bob Nichols has learned his lesson: Don't take your shoes off in bear country.

Friday's attack north of Fort St. James named after Nichols, who had been hiking all day, took his shoes and socks off by a beaver dam to cool his weary feet. The bear, he figures, picked up his scent from the smelly socks.

"Within two minutes of me putting my shoes and socks back on and heading back up the trail, the sow came at me full blast from the side," he said Wednesday at Prince George Regional Hospital.

"I couldn't get the safety off my gun in time, I was so startled."

The 300-pound sow bit into his arm and leg, shaking him like a rag doll. "It was starting to annoy her and she swung around on my chest and took one big gaping chunk of meat out," he said. "Her jaws went right down to the ribs and took a mouthful of meat, and I took three shots at her eye with my knife."

The sow shook her head as blood filled her eye and lumbered away. Nichols dragged himself to a tree and fired warning shots so relatives back at a cabin could find him. The bear's body was found the next day.

After his heart stopped pounding from the attack, Nichols, who is expected to recover completely, said he had two things on his mind: "Hawaii and quitting smoking."

Mother stuffs child into school oven

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - A woman walked into an elementary school Wednesday morning and stuffed her 2-year-old daughter into a hot kitchen oven, police said.

School employees rescued the girl, who suffered burns over much of her body.

Veronica Russell, 25, of Columbus, carried her daughter, Channine, into the Second Avenue Elementary School about 11:25 a.m. and immediately walked about 100 feet to the kitchen area, police said in a news release.

She then opened the oven door and placed the girl inside, police said. School employees saw what happened and immediately removed the girl from the oven, which was set at 425 degrees.

The girl was taken to Children's Hospital and was in fair condition Wednesday night, said Nursing Supervisor Pam Hulls.

Ms. Russell was charged with felonious assault and child endangering, police said. She was expected to be arraigned on Thursday.

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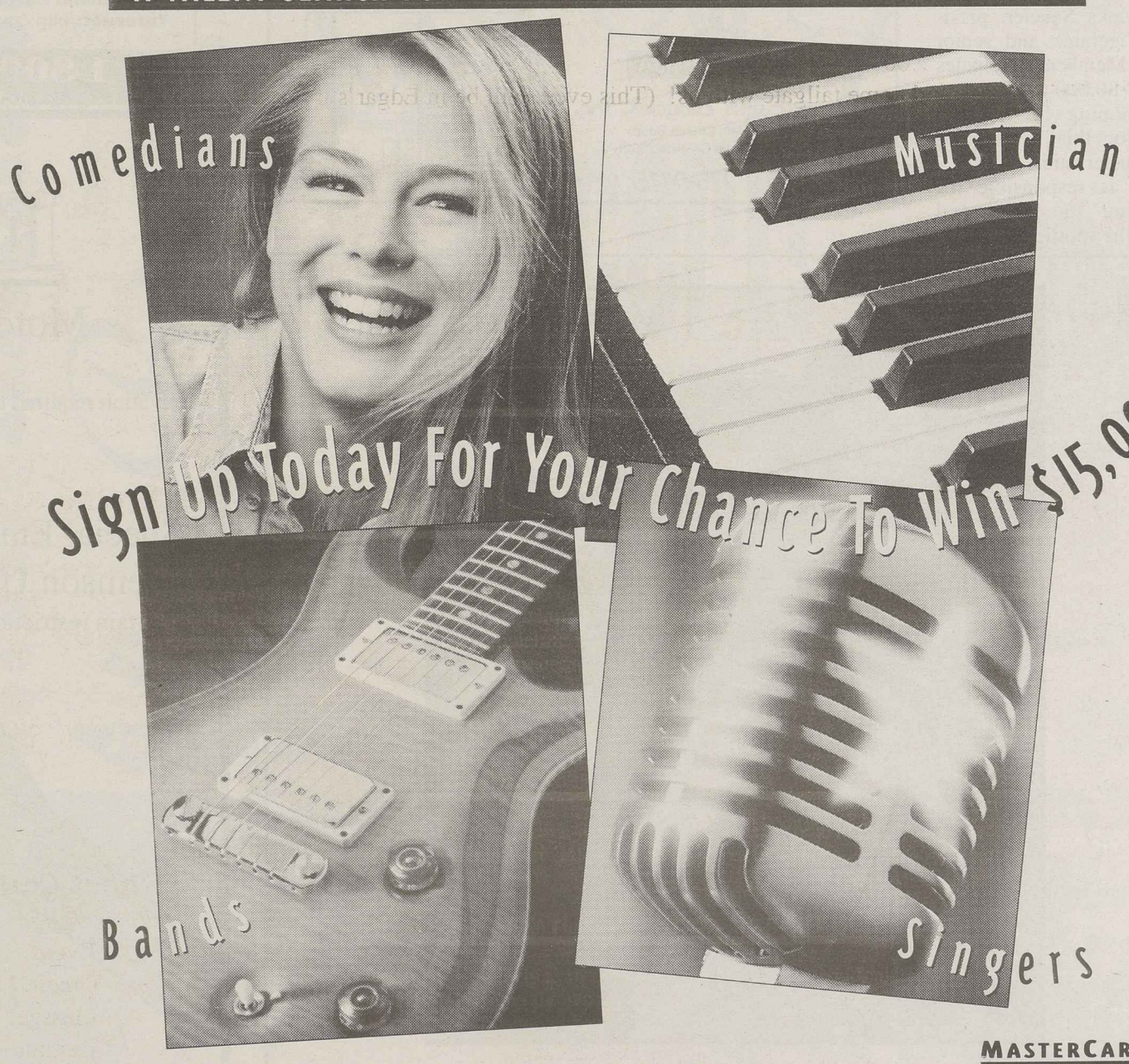

CONTESTANT SIGN UP DATES: until Nov. 13 TIME: 8 am – 6:30 pm PLACE: Information Desk — The Union

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Master Chapter Award received

STAFF REPORTS

The Zeta Alpha chapter of the Pi Kappa Phi National Faternity received the Master Chapter Award at the faternity's biennial leaderhsip conference for their efforts in maintaining a well-run chapter both locally and nationally.

The award is one of the highest distinctions given to undergraduate chapters, to recognize those chapters that excel in chapter programming, record keeping and perfect attendance at Pi Kappa Phi leadership events.

The Zeta Alpha chapter also won an award for the highest grade point average of any other Pi Kappa Chapter in the area.

Tigerama 1995

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Tigerama began as early as January, when Blue Key held elections for a Tigerama chairman. Brooks Saucier, president of Tigerama and senior Blue Key Member, anticipates a crowd of 30,000 to attend.

"I'm hoping for a great turn-out for this spectacular show," Saucier said.

WSBF is responsible for prerecording the skits and operating the spotlights.

Gramm speech

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opportunity not only bring unparalleled prosperity, they also reinforce the best values of our people: self-reliance, individual responsibility, authentic compassion and commitment to faith and family," says Gramm in his election pamphlet.

Gramm, a native of Columbus, Ga., graduated with honors from the Georgia Military Academy. He has a bachelor's degree and a Ph.D in economics from the University of Georgia and spent 12 years as a Professor of Economics at Texas A&M. Gramm won his first election in 1978 as a conservative democrat, changed parties in 1983 after being kicked off the House Budget Committee for his co-authorship of Reagan's economic program, and was elected to the U.S. Senate in 1984.

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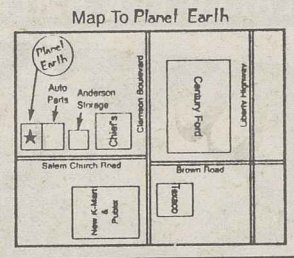

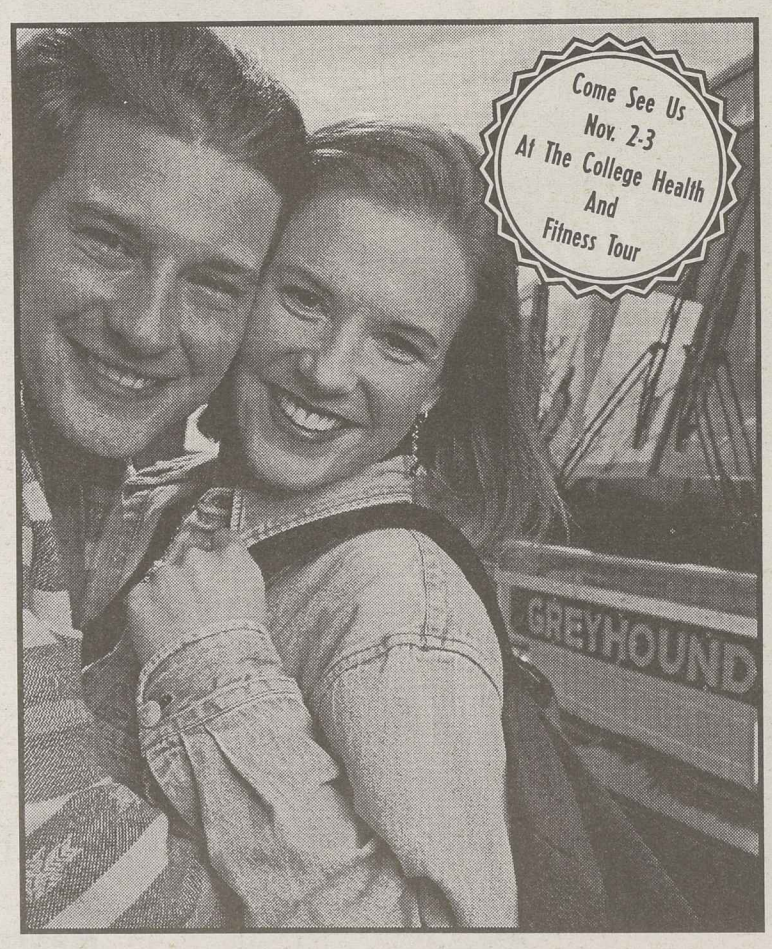

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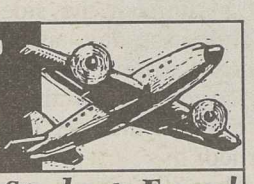

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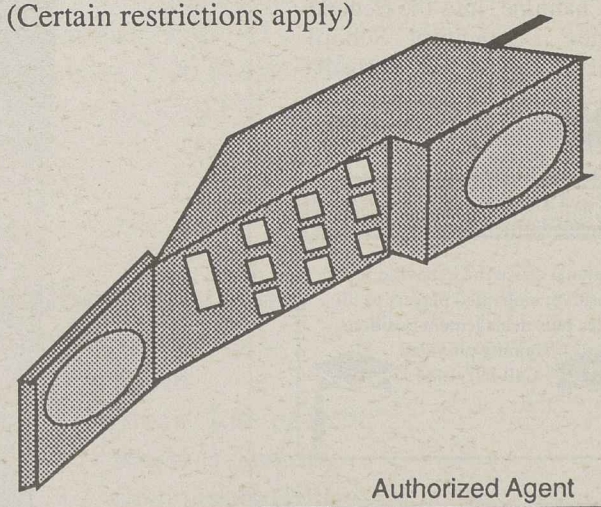

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Dating dilemma

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fect date to take to the game and other related events. Some students are not quite aware of the whole homecoming dating scene and are left confused about the whole ordeal.

Having a date for homecoming is based on "tradition, I guess," said Jon Styles, a sophomore accounting major, when asked about homecoming and dating.

Homecoming is considered a major event when it comes to the dating scene "because there are new people coming from other schools," said Sherrie George, a senior marketing major. "This makes homecoming the ideal time to hook-up."

Homecoming is a major event also "because all through [high] school there has always been a dance associated with homecoming," said Ryan Thigpen, a junior civil engineering major. "There has always been a big deal about having a date for homecoming."

"The pageantry and excitement create a magical atmosphere," said Andrew Cunningham, a forest resource management major.

Several students were polled across campus to find out what activates they had planned for their dates.

"I don't have [a date]," said Jake Stewart, a sophomore majoring in animal science. "The last girl I messed with punched me."

"We are going to McDonalds for a fine meal before we go to the game," said John Holmes, a freshman majoring in engineering. After the game, Holmes plans "to go out and go to parties."

"[We plan to] eat and walk around looking at the floats," said Jonathan Davis, a freshman majoring in pre-professional health studies. Davis plans to "party if [Clemson] wins, and if they lose, I'll probably party."

Other students polled to see what general plans they had planned for the homecoming weekend.

"I will be working on a project that I have due the next week," said Salley Wilbourne, a junior majoring in health science.

"I plan to be in a play, party with my friends, hangout, sleep and maybe go to the game for awhile," said Becky Coldwell, a sophomore animal science major.

With all the activities planned by the University and students, this homecoming should be full of excitement and unforgettable memories.

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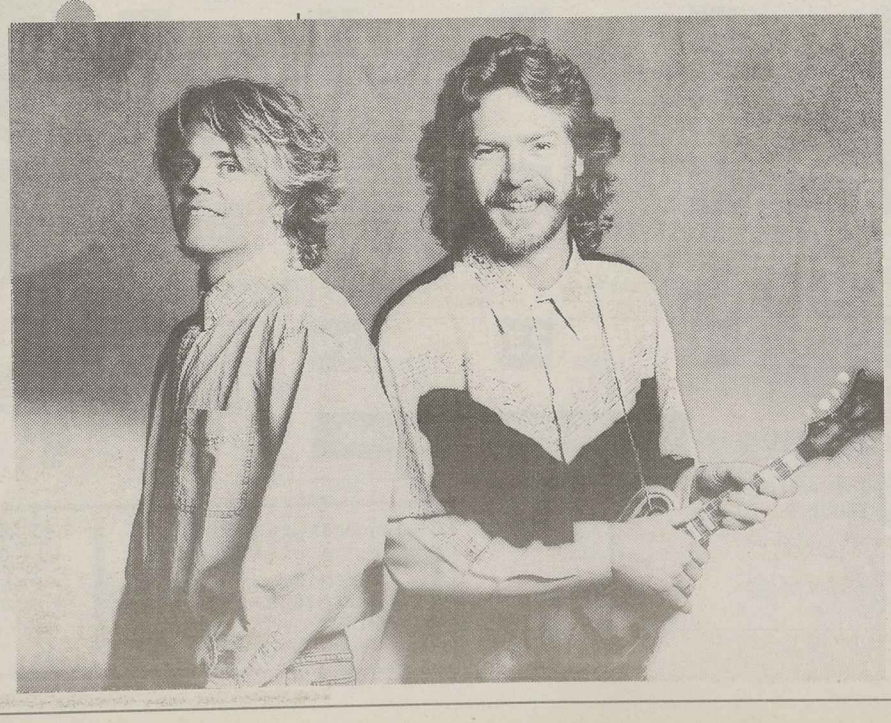

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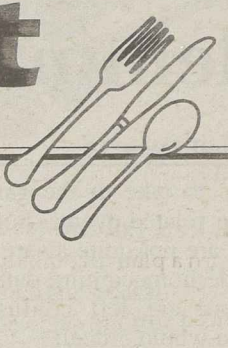

Avoid the Fast Food Trap!

When you think of fast food, you think of cheeseburgers, french fries, milk shakes, tacos, pizzas, fried chicken and fried fruit pies. Exercise, nutrition and fitness-consciousness aside, the number of convenience food franchises continue to multiple at an astounding rate. For better or worse, fast food is here to stay.

Fortunately, more and more fast food restaurants are responding to the nutrition demands of their customers. Now, when you go to a fast food restaurant, you can usually find healthy options if you read the menu carefully and order sensibly.

FAST FOOD PERILS AND PITFALLS

- The major villain in fast foods is fat. High fat diets lead to high cholesterol levels. By age six, one out of every four children has a cholesterol level as high as it should be in adulthood.
- Most fast foods are fried and therefore contain a high level of fat and considerable calories.
- Bacon, mayonnaise, sour cream and special sauces are made up of about 100% fat.
- Fast foods are sodium nightmares. One fast food meal with pickles, salad dressings and salt added in preparation can quickly total 1,000-2,000 mg. of sodium. That's close to half the total amount recommended for an entire day.

ARM YOURSELF WITH INFORMATION

- Ask for ingredients and nutrition information.
- Beware of advertising specials and marketing schemes.
- Don't be afraid of to "special order." You are entitled to have it your way. Eliminating condiments, relishes, toppings and garnishes can save on fat, sodium and calories.

WHAT'S YOUR BEST BET AT THE FRANCHISES? CHOOSE THE USER-FRIENDLY FAST FOODS

Sharp criticism and aggressive consumer advocacy have forced the fast food giants to reprogram their menus. Currently, your best fast food choices are: whole grain buns, grilled chicken sandwiches, salad bars, baked potatoes without cheese or sour cream, plain hamburgers, lowfat frozen yogurt, soups and oat bran muffins. If you read the menu carefully and select sensibly, you can eat healthier—even in a fast food franchise.

The above information was taken from a "Treat Yourself Right" pamphlet supplied by ARAMARK Services .

Dine Out Don't Pig Out!

Do you find it tougher to eat sensibly in restaurants than at home? Are your well-intentioned efforts to choose healthy foods sandbagged every time you dine out?

You're not alone. Restaurants menus are loaded with calorie-laden specialties. Stiffen your will power and maintain a healthy eating style when you eat out, by following these tips.

1. Instead of a full-course specials, order a la carte so you can order (and eat) only what you want.
2. If you don't know what's in a dish or how it's cooked, don't be afraid to ask. And if what you ordered isn't as you ordered it, don't be timid about sending it back for a replacement.
3. Skip the first course when dining alone. But when fellow diners order a first course, have clear soup or consomme, a cold seafood appetizer such as shrimp or crab cocktail, or a salad.
4. Choose entrees cooked by methods that add no extra fat; poached, steamed, grilled, blanched and roasted.
5. Avoid entrees cooked in rich gravies and sauces, such as beef stews, chicken pot pies, fettucini Afredo.
6. If you're on a low sodium diet, choose an entree that's cooked to order (ask your waiter for advice), then order it cooked without salt or MSG.
7. A vegetarian entree, unless it's smothered in cheese or cream, generally has less calories than meat or poultry.
8. For your main course, consider two first course items, like antipasto and an appetizer serving of pasta, or soup and a salad.
9. Skip fried and sauteed foods which, because they're cooked in fat or oil, quickly run up the calorie count.
10. Eat a serving of bread but skip the butter.
11. Ask for sauces and salad dressings on the side.
12. For dessert, order something low in fat and calories, like fruit sorbet or sherbert, fresh or cooked fruit such as strawberries or a baked apple, angel or sponge cake.
13. Or build your character by ordering whatever dessert your heart desires. Take one bite, and one bit only, then send that Chocolate Decadence around the table for tasting by your friends.
14. If over-sized portions are served, don't eat the whole thing. Take the leftovers home for another meal.

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PLEASE NOTE:

Food For Thought is a monthly capsule devoted to issues relating to a healthy life-style. Although our primary focus will be nutrition oriented topics, we will also give attention to a variety of subjects that will hopefully contribute to an overall state of wellness.

Harcombe & Schilletter SPECIAL EVENTS — November 1995

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5 *Changing Scenes:* Cajun	6 *Changing Scenes:* Vegetarian	PREMIUM NIGHT 7 *Changing Scenes:* Breakfast	8 BANANA SPLITZ (dinner) *Changing Scenes:* Mexican	9 *Changing Scenes:* Italian	10 *Changing Scenes:* Vegetarian	11 *Changing Scenes:* Breakfast
12 *Changing Scenes:* Mexican	PREMIUM NIGHT 13 *Changing Scenes:* Cajun	14 *Changing Scenes:* Italian	*Happy Birthday* NOVEMBER (lunch) 15 *Changing Scenes:* Oriental	16 *Changing Scenes:* Mexican	17 *Changing Scenes:* Breakfast	18 *Changing Scenes:* Vegetarian
19 *Changing Scenes:* Italian	20 *Changing Scenes:* Cajun	21 THANKSGIVING BUFFET (dinner) *Changing Scenes:* Mexican	22 *Changing Scenes:* Breakfast	23 thanksgiving break	24	25 *Changing Scenes:* Italian
26 *Changing Scenes:* Breakfast	27 *Changing Scenes:* Mexican	28 *Changing Scenes:* Cajun	PREMIUM NIGHT 29 *Changing Scenes:* Oriental	30 GIANT SUBS (dinner) *Changing Scenes:* Italian		

See the following "Food For Thought" page for Canteen Specials, Clemson House and Fernow Street Cafe November Calendars.

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3) sauté and add a sprinkle of parmesan cheese.

Vegetarian Tacos
Ripe olives give tacos a new twist. Vegetarian refried beans cooked with onions, mushrooms, and olives, add taco seasoning and serve mixture rolled in soft tortillas.

Tuna Macaroni Salad
Make a hearty flavorful macaroni salad by mixing in drained canned tuna chopped celery and chopped ripe olives, fat-free sour cream or yogurt, and low fat mayonnaise. Season to taste.

Easy Ratatouille
For an easy side dish combine canned stewed tomatoes, sliced zucchini, chopped garlic and sliced ripe olives. Heat on the stove top for 8-10 minutes.

All the above information was taken from a pamphlet titled, "The Skinny on Fat". This pamphlet is produced by the California Olive Industry.

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5 SUNDAY BRUNCH 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. $6.67 +tax DINNER Beef Crispitos, Caribbean Jerk Chicken	6 LUNCH BBQ Pork Sandwich, Spicy Fried Chicken DINNER Chicken Noodle Casserole, Assorted Sliced Pizza	7 LUNCH Fried Fish Sandwich, Beef Stroganoff DINNER Swiss Steak, Antonios Chicken	8 LUNCH Zesty Meat Loaf, Pork Lo Mein DINNER Sliced Roast Beef, Pork Egg Rolls	9 LUNCH Beef Tacos, Fried/Baked Chicken DINNER Roasted Chicken, Egg Plant Parmesan	10 LUNCH Cajun Fried Drummettes, Vegetable Lasagna DINNER Shrimp Egg Rolls, Beef Stew	11 LUNCH Chicken Pot Pie, Pocket Pitas DINNER Turkey Pot Pie, Beer Battered Fish
12 SUNDAY BRUNCH 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. $6.67 +tax DINNER BBQ Chicken, French Dip Sandwich	13 LUNCH Meat Loaf, Vegetable Egg Roll DINNER Chicken Rice Pilaf, Beef Stew	14 LUNCH Fried Hot Wings, Beef Liver & Onions DINNER Spicy Broiled Fish, Spaghetti w/ Meat Sauce	15 LUNCH Chicken Filet Sandwich, Vegetable Quiche DINNER Beef Pot Pie, Chicken Parmesan	16 LUNCH BBQ Pork Sandwich, Chicken Fried Steak DINNER Beef Tomato Casserole, Roast Beef Au Jus	17 LUNCH Beef Burgundy, Fried Fish Sandwich DINNER Lite Italian Fried Fish, Meat Loaf	18 LUNCH Chicken Chimichangas, Foot Long Hot Dogs DINNER Braised Pork Chops, Linguini Marinara
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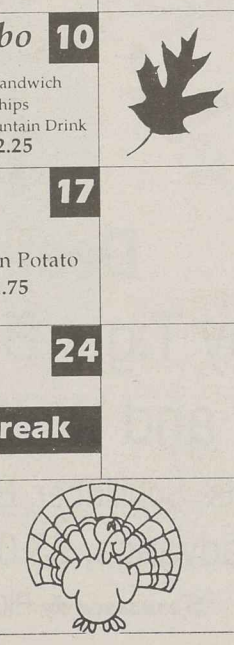
5	Combo 6 2 Hot Dogs, French Fries, 20 oz. Fountain Drink $2.99	7 Chicken Tenders $2.50	Combo 8 Ham & Cheese Sandwich, Chips, 20 oz. Fountain Drink $2.99	Combo 9 2 Sm. Cheeseburgers, French Fries, 20 oz. Fountain Drink $2.99	Combo 10 BBQ Sandwich, Chips, 20 oz. Fountain Drink $2.25	11
12	Combo 13 Roast Beef & Cheese Sandwich, Chips, 20 oz. Fountain Drink $3.25	14 Fish Sandwich $1.75	15 2 Tacos 99¢	16 Chicken Tenders $2.50	17 Mexican Potato $1.75	18
19	20 Chicken Filet Sandwich $2.09	21 Nacho Grande $2.50	Combo 22 Grilled Cheese Sandwich, Chips, 20 oz. Fountain Drink $1.99	23 thanksgiving break	24	25
26	Combo 27 Philly Cheese Steak Sandwich, Chips, 20 oz. Fountain Drink $3.75	28 Nachos with Cheese 99¢	Combo 29 2 Hot Dogs, French Fries, 20 oz. Fountain Drink $2.99	30 Chicken Tenders $2.50		



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Clemson University

Tigers run over Jackets

JAY MARCOUX
assistant sports editor

The Tigers stung Georgia Tech early with a first-half fury led by Antwuan Wyatt and Nealon Greene, who connected for two touchdown passes to lead Clemson to a stunning 24-3 victory Saturday at Grant Field in Atlanta.

The Tigers dominated the Georgia Tech offense by sacking Tech's quarterback Donnie Davis four times and capturing an interception.

Georgia Tech started off with a 3-0 lead on a 46-yard field goal. Clemson answered swiftly with a 13-play, 65-yard touchdown drive. Emory Smith topped off the drive with a three-yard run into the endzone.

The Tigers struck again in the second quarter with the longest passing play since 1993. Greene connected with Wyatt on a 61-yard touchdown that gave Clemson a commanding 14-3 lead.

The Clemson defense allowed Greene and the offense to add another second-quarter touchdown when Wyatt grabbed a 12-yard pass in the corner of the endzone to give Clemson a 21-3 halftime lead.

The Tigers then came out of the locker room and engineered one of the longest drives in Clemson history. The offense took 8:15 off of the clock in a 17-play, 52-yard drive that ended with a Jeff Sauve 23-yard field goal for a dominating 24-3 lead.

By allowing Tech tailback C.J. Williams just 31 yards on 13 carries, the Tiger defense took the Yellow Jacket offense out of sync.

Clemson spent the rest of the second half controlling the clock on offense by rushing the football and stopping the

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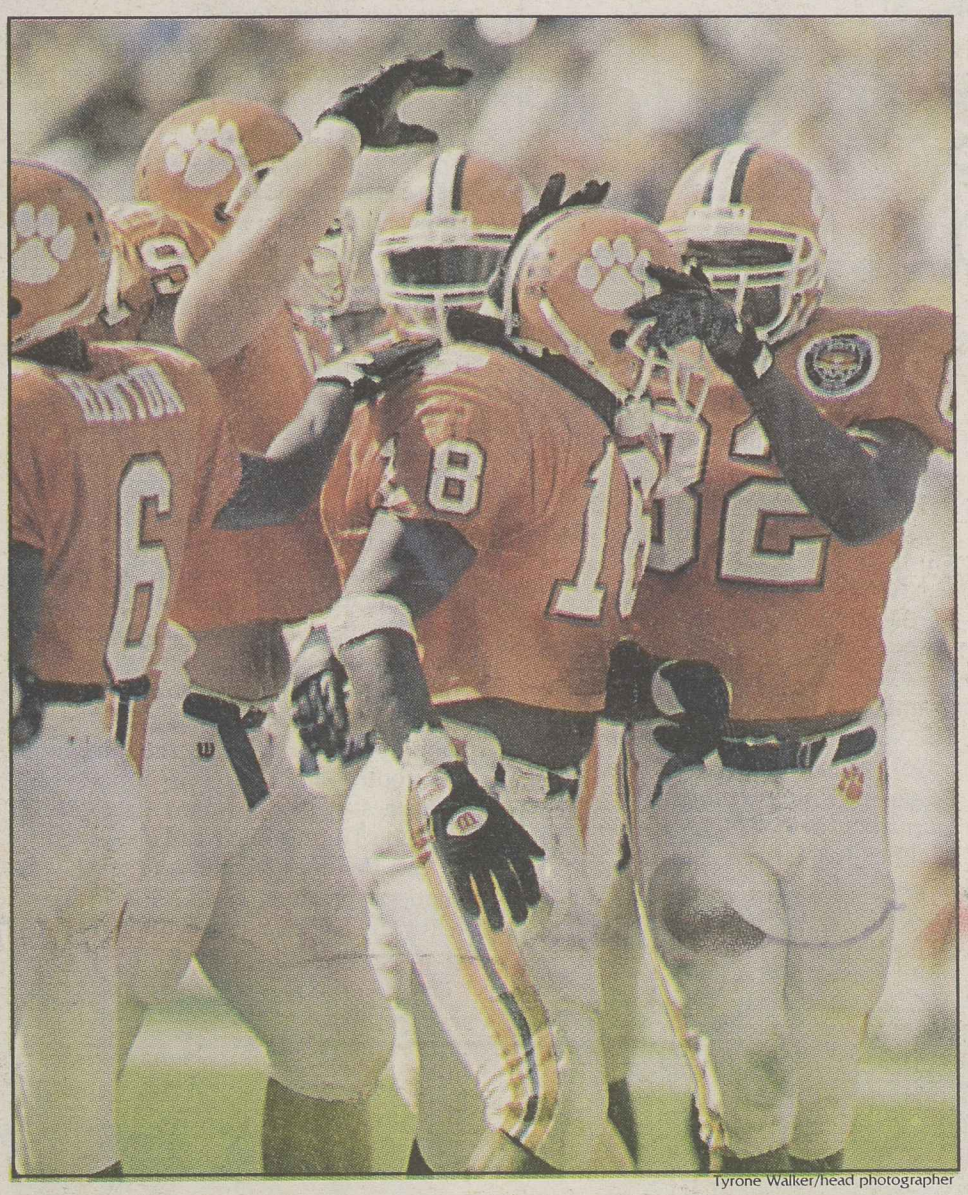

Tyrone Walker/head photographer

Emory Smith is congratulated by teammates Saturday during his 101-yard performance against Georgia Tech, who boasted the No. 1 rushing defense in the nation.

Season coming together

MIKE MCCOMBS
sports editor

The Tigers' 24-3 victory over the Yellow Jackets Saturday marked the first time this season that Clemson has earned two straight victories.

While this year's squad has inconsistent for the most part, it seems that the team may have found the missing pieces in the last two wins over Maryland and Tech. The defense has played especially strong. They shut out Maryland and held Georgia Tech to just a field goal.

"I think we've played a lot more focused in the last two games," said defensive back Leomont Evans. "When everybody on the team makes their assignments, things like this happen. People won't be able to score on us when we do this all of the time."

Defensive back Dexter McCleon attributes part of the Tigers' recent success to the comfort level on the field.

"I think that all of the guys are beginning to get more confident about playing together," said McCleon. "We're beginning to be more comfortable out there on the field with each other, and it's just a matter of everyone making their assignments and playing hard."

While the Tiger defense has tightened up these last two weeks, the offense has improved as well. Against Maryland, Louis Soloman replaced an

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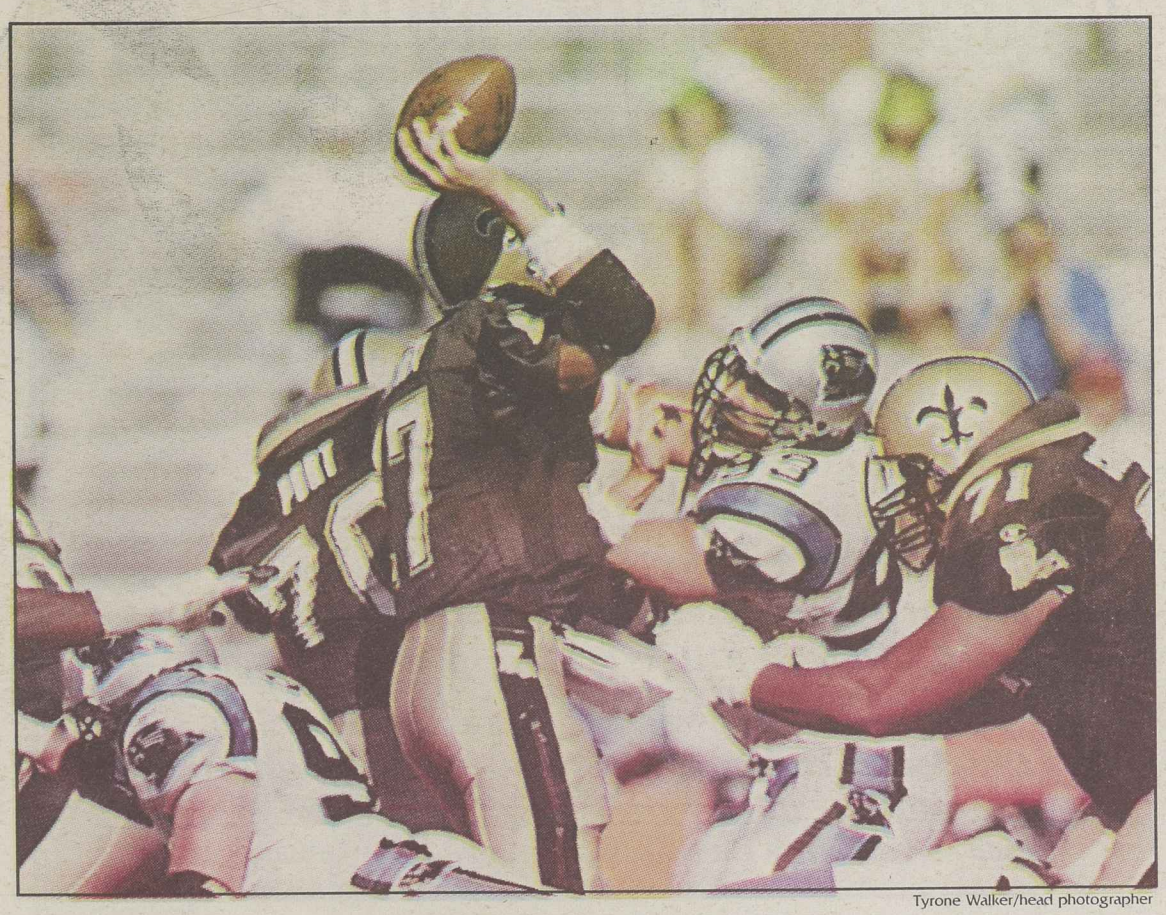

Tyrone Walker/head photographer

Mike Fox (No. 93) and the Carolina defense have keyed the Panthers' current three-game winning streak, the longest in history by an expansion team. Carolina faces San Francisco Sunday.

Panthers take 3 in a row

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The Carolina Panthers were playing for respect and a line in the NFL record book. They got both.

They became the first expansion team to win three straight games, beating the New England Patriots 20-17 on John Kasay's 29-yard field goal in overtime Sunday.

Some cited a 56-7 prediction in that morning's newspaper as a Panther inspiration.

"Our players were discussing it in the locker room before the game. I don't think our defense felt real good about that," Panthers coach Dom Capers said. "The more you play well, the more respect you get."

Rookie Kerry Collins completed 25-of-45 passes for 309 yards, two touchdowns and one interception.

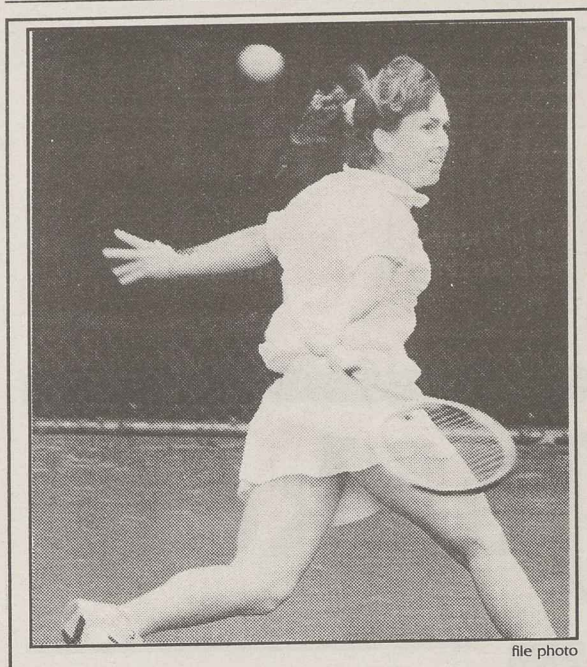
The Panthers tied the NFL record, matched this year by Jacksonville, of three wins as an expansion team. They got their first road win Sunday.

Kasay nearly won the game in regulation, but his 39-yard field goal attempt hit the goalpost with four seconds to play.

Carolina got the ball first in overtime and punted. But the Patriots couldn't move beyond their 10-yard line, forcing a punt from the end zone.

Eric Guliford's 9-yard return gave the Panthers the ball at the Patriots' 32. Derrick Moore carried four times, gaining 20 of his 119 yards and setting up Kasay's winning kick.

The Panthers, who used excellent defense to beat the Jets and Saints, played their most complete game of the year, gaining a franchise-record 434 yards after averaging just 261 yards-per-game before Sunday.



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Jan Barrett hopes the Lady Tigers will prove to be contenders in the ACC this season.

Lady Tiger duo victorious

EMMA PEETZ
staff writer

At the Riviera All-American Hardcourt Tennis Championships in Los Angeles, Calif., qualifiers Jan Barrett and Sophie Woorons defeated five teams in the top 30 to win the National Consolation Doubles Championship.

Head Tennis Coach Andy Johnston was excited to have won the event because there are not many national collegiate tournaments to be played all season. From August to May, there are only four.

"Beating UCLA was really big," said Johnston. "UCLA's Kerry Phebus won NCAA singles and doubles last year."

After a first round loss in the main draw to No. 3 seeds Hunt and Atkinson from Kansas, the Clemson pair went on to beat Virginia's Allison Cohen and Jenn Fiers in the consolation final 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

"It was good recognition for Clemson," said senior Jan Barrett. "It was exciting to be placed high at a national event with the high caliber of teams there."

In singles, Jan Barrett lost in the second round of qualifying to Patti Murren of Wake Forest in straight sets 6-3, 6-3.

Barrett and Woorons will travel to Dallas, Texas, to play in the main draw of the ITA Rolex Indoor Doubles Championships next month. This week, the women's team will travel to Kentucky for the ITA Regional Rolex Tournament. This tournament is the singles and doubles qualifier for the ITA National Rolex in Dallas.

"I'm hoping as a team we do well and let the conference know that we're contenders this year for the ACC Championships," said Barrett.

Barnes accepts new challenge

Iturbe may miss season with injury

MIKE MCCOMBS
sports editor

Clemson basketball fans were awakened last season when Rick Barnes took over the Tigers and turned a team that most people expected to be the doormat of the ACC into a team that most opponents didn't want to play.

This season Barnes' challenge is to make the youngest team in the conference, picked to finish last again, into a highly competitive team.

The Tigers welcome seven freshman this season. Barnes added 6'9" Patrick Garner form Taylors, S.C.; 6'8" Harold Jamison of Vance, S.C.; 6'6" Ledarion Jones of Bartow, Fla.; 6'9" Andrius Jurkunas of Frederick, Md.; 5'8" Terrell McIntyre of Raeford, N.C. and 6'10" Tom Wideman of Marietta, Ga. The Tigers also added Tony Christie, a high school teammate of Jurkunas, late in the spring signing period.

Barnes needs serious contributions from his freshmen, whose progress so far in practice has been pleasing.

"I think that they are adjusting extremely well," said Barnes. "We knew coming in that we had good people with good character and great work ethics. They are like most freshman. They come in one day and have a good day at practice, and the next day they may not look good at all."

Barnes hopes the new faces will allow the Tigers to be more versatile.

"We definitely would like to play a faster-paced game," said Barnes. "We want to be a team with flexibility, looking to run the ball more."

Ideally, this season would be primarily a learning experience for the newcomers. Unfortunately, the new Tigers will face the pressure of performing in the ACC right away.

"We're going to play nine or 10 people," said Barnes. "We don't have a choice. They are going to have to play. We only have two upperclassmen."

The Tiger freshmen will join a nucleus of Greg Buckner, Merl Code, Bill Harder and Danny Johnson.

Forward Iker Iturbe may play later in the season. He is currently hospitalized for a blood clot in his shoulder, and his status for this season is uncertain. Iturbe gained a reputation last season for his tough physical play against larger opposing centers.

Last season, the Tigers were picked to finish last in the conference. However, this season there is not such a disparity between the top and the bottom of the conference.

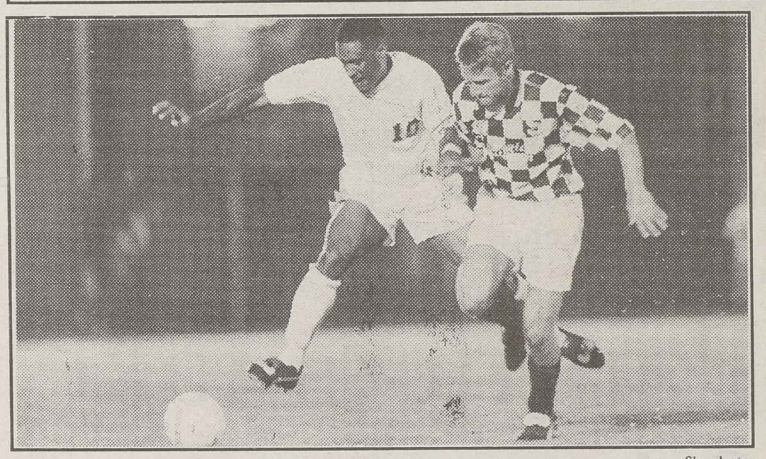
"I think a year ago, there was a division in the conference," said Barnes. "This year there's not quite that division. This league is very competitive."

Buckner may emerge as the leader of this young team. Barnes is pleased with the progress of last season's ACC Player-of-the-Year.

"Greg is unselfishly competitive," said Barnes. "He continues to make progress and could be one of the great defensive players in the country as well as a great offensive player."

Whether they have a winning season this year or not, Barnes and his team have reignited a passion for basketball not felt on the Clemson campus in quite a while. Barnes says he knows that the team needs the fans' support, but he also understands that he has to win to earn their respect.

"We've got to do our part," said Barnes. "We've got to create that love affair between our team and the fans."



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Wolde Harris (No. 10) and Danny Care led Clemson over the Terps Saturday.

Tigers Care-ful

XAVERIA L. MCRAE
staff writer

The Clemson men's soccer team defeated 13th-ranked Maryland 2-0 Saturday evening at College Park, Md.

Jason Kamlet, a freshman midfielder, scored off an assist from fellow midfielder Danny Care to give the Tigers a 1-0 lead at the 34:18 mark. This was Kamlet's second goal of his Clemson career.

Sloppy play from an out-of-position goalie Russell Payne enabled Care to out run him and score at the 43:07 mark. He was assisted by a pass from Wolde Harris.

Maryland never recovered from its slumber and Clemson, through excellent play from Care, sealed the victory.

Maryland outshot the Tigers seven to six. They also had more saves, with their goalie Russell Payne getting four and the Tigers' Matt Jordan making three.

Maryland had four corner kick attempts to Clemson's three. Clemson even accumulated twice as many fouls, 20 to the Terps' 10.

By winning this match, Clemson improved its record to 11-4-1 overall and 3-2 in ACC play. Maryland fell to 11-5-1 and 3-1-1 in conference play.

Clemson will be in action once again Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Riggs Field when they host the Wofford Terriers.

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The Lady Tigers took a record 38 shots during their victory against Jacksonville State on Saturday night.

Women win 4-0

KEVIN BRIDGES
staff writer

The Clemson women's soccer team rolled to a 4-0 victory over Jacksonville State in their last game of the regular season on Saturday night at Historic Riggs Field.

Lissa Mansberry scored a career high two goals to lead the Lady Tigers to a record-setting night in which they took a school record 38 shots.

Susan Trenery scored the first goal of the night at the 43:14 point in the game on a shot to the upper right corner of the net. Julie Johnson scored the second goal of the game at the 53:50 mark off a pass from Christie Szyman.

Mansberry started her scoring at the 58:40 point in the game on an assist from Katie Baruth. She scored her second goal on a lofted pass by Mara Miller.

The Lady Tigers did not allow a shot from the Gamecocks and took nine corner kicks compared to Jacksonville State's zero. The Tigers had nine fouls compared to Jacksonville State's five.

With the win, the Tigers finish the regular season with a 14-5 record overall and 2-5 in the ACC. Clemson begins the ACC tournament on Thursday, Nov. 2, at College Park, Md.

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Tigers try for Team USA

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They competed with 65 of the country's college athletes for a position on Team USA. Players will be selected from the team to represent the United States in Atlanta's 1996 Olympics.

Many professional agents attend the trials each year.

Football

The Clemson-North Carolina football game scheduled for Nov. 4 will kickoff at 12:07 p.m. and will be shown on the ACC TV network. This means Clemson will have been on the ACC Game-of-the-Week for three straight weeks. It will also mark the third straight week that Clemson has participated in a homecoming game.

Volleyball

Last week, Clemson freshman Stephanie Schulz was named the ACC Volleyball Rookie-of-the-Week for the second consecutive week by the conference office.

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In the Tigers' contests with Virginia and Maryland, the Chesterfield, Mo., middle blocker put up 17 kills and only six errors for a .268 hitting percentage. She also added 18 digs and eight blocks on the weekend.

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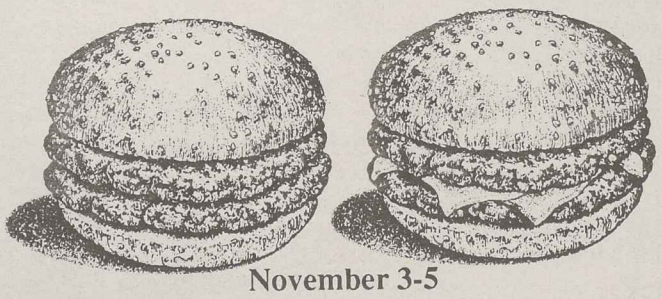

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Lady Tigers stuff Wolfpack 3-0

STAFF REPORTS

Freshman Stephanie Schulz and junior Julie Rodriguez, who each posted 13 kills, led the Clemson Tiger volleyball team to a 3-0 sweep of the N.C. State Wolfpack to improve their record to 20-7, 8-2 ACC and retain a tie for first with Georgia Tech for the conference lead in the standings.

The Tigers defeated the Wolfpack 15-8, 15-6, 15-4 in the hour-and-15-minute-long match.

Setter Michelle Thieke, a sophomore, added 10 kills on the night and senior Megan McEnery added 25 defensive digs to assist the Tigers in their sweep of the Wolfpack.

The Tigers travel to Duke to take on the Blue Devils on Sunday a 2 p.m. in Cameron Indoor Stadium.

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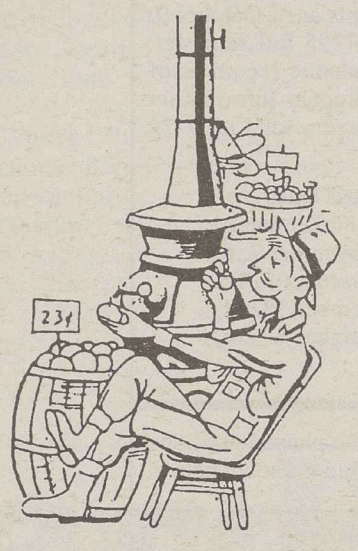

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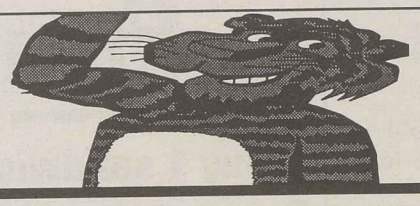

Beginning on November 6, 1995, students can register for the 1996 spring, Maymester, and summer terms at computers connected to the campus network, personal computers with a modem and touchtone telephones. The system gives an immediate response as to whether or not a seat in a requested class has been reserved. Registration is continuous and students can use the system to enroll in classes and make schedule adjustments from November 6 until the academic calendar prohibits a course add or drop for the respective spring, Maymester, or summer term. Late registration occurs just before classes begin, but the on-line system must be used for all course enrollments. Registration forms are prepared only for students needing to pay fees and clear restricting messages during late registration.

Access

Entrance to on-line registration is based on the student's classification and is controlled by specific windows of access. Students cannot register earlier than their access window date and time; however, once their window opens, they have continuous access. Classification is established for all students as of October 9, 1995; and it is based on the number of credits earned **plus** enrolled credits in the 1995 fall semester. Classification for new transfer students is based on transfer credits posted to the academic record as of October 9, 1995, plus enrolled credits in the 1995 fall semester. Students can use Student Information Services to view their academic records and verify their classification. Freshmen have a total of 0–29 credits; sophomores 30–59; juniors 60–94; and seniors 95 and above.

Classification	Opening Access Date
Graduates and Students with Disabilities	Monday, November 6
Seniors, Honors, Co-op and Athletes	Tuesday and Wednesday, November 7, 8
Juniors	Thursday and Sunday, November 9, 12
Sophomores	Monday and Tuesday, November 13, 14
Freshmen	Wednesday and Thursday, November 15, 16

Phase-In of Initial Access

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

Timetable for Initial Access to On-line Registration

Last Digit of SSN	Graduates and Students With Disabilities	Seniors, Honors Program, Co-op, & Student-Athletes	Juniors	Sophomores	Freshmen
	Monday, Nov. 6	**Tuesday, Nov. 7**	**Thursday, Nov. 9**	**Monday, Nov. 13**	**Wednesday, Nov. 15**
7	5:00 P.M.	5:00 P.M.	5:00 P.M.	5:00 P.M.	5:00 P.M.
8	5:00 P.M.	6:00 P.M.	6:00 P.M.	6:00 P.M.	6:00 P.M.
9	6:00 P.M.	7:00 P.M.	7:00 P.M.	7:00 P.M.	7:00 P.M.
0	6:00 P.M.	8:00 P.M.	8:00 P.M.	8:00 P.M.	8:00 P.M.
1	7:00 P.M.	9:00 P.M.	9:00 P.M.	9:00 P.M.	9:00 P.M.
	Monday, Nov. 6	**Wednesday, Nov. 8**	**Sunday, Nov. 12**	**Tuesday, Nov. 14**	**Thursday, Nov. 16**
2	7:00 P.M.	5:00 P.M.	2:00 P.M.	5:00 P.M.	5:00 P.M.
3	8:00 P.M.	6:00 P.M.	3:00 P.M.	6:00 P.M.	6:00 P.M.
4	8:00 P.M.	7:00 P.M.	4:00 P.M.	7:00 P.M.	7:00 P.M.
5	9:00 P.M.	8:00 P.M.	5:00 P.M.	8:00 P.M.	8:00 P.M.
6	9:00 P.M.	9:00 P.M.	6:00 P.M.	9:00 P.M.	9:00 P.M.

Advising

Advising procedures vary among academic departments. Watch for special instructions about advising. General University guidelines indicate advising for registration should occur November 1–15.

Materials

Individual degree progress reports, registration schedule cards and instruction sheets will be in the student's major department by October 27. The *1996 Spring/Summer Schedule of Classes* will be available at the Student Union by November 1. **Retain schedule book for use with telephone registration.** A worksheet and course codes are in the book and must be used when registering by touchtone telephone. Students' degree progress reports can be viewed year-round at computers connected to the campus network via Student Information Services (SIS), and the course offering can be viewed via SIS beginning October 6. The student instruction sheet shows the location of computers students can use and the hours they are available for registration.

Changing Majors

Students planning to change majors should do so by October 9. Change-of-Major forms are available in the Student Records Office, 104 Sikes Hall. If the form is turned in after October 9, ask for special instructions in Student Records.

On-Line Registration Steps

1. **Schedule a visit with an advisor as early as possible.** Record course requests on the two-part registration card. Have advisor sign the department copy and retain it. Keep the student copy for use when entering course requests. The **advising number** printed on the registration schedule card is needed by undergraduates when registering on-line. Graduate students do not need an advising number.

2. **Know your student number (SSN) and computer password.** If you need assistance, go to the Help Desk in the Poole Agricultural Center with a picture ID. Students enrolled in off-campus courses can call Records and Registration at 656-5283 or 656-2305, 8:00 A.M.–4:30 P.M., Monday–Friday and the Computer Help Desk at 656-3494, 4:30 P.M.–10:00 P.M., Monday–Thursday for assistance with their password.

3. **After your access window opens, go to a computer connected to the campus network.** A partial list of locations where computers are available is on the student instruction sheet available from your major department. Select Student Information Services (SIS) from the initial menu screen. Then select the On-Line Registration system and follow instructions. Students with personal computers and modems may access the system by dialing 656-1700. Call the Help Desk at 656-3494 for assistance with dial-up access. Follow the step-by-step worksheet in the schedule book when using touchtone telephones.

Cross-country team 6th

BRIAN DAVIS
staff writer

The 1995 Cross Country meet was held Saturday at Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, N.C.

Both the men's and women's teams finished sixth behind champion North Carolina State with 152 and 135 points, respectively.

The top finishes for the Tiger Men's team in the 8K race (4.96 miles) came from freshman William Arnold with his 13th-place time of 25:33.49 and freshman Matt Tooman with his 27th-place time of 26:05.82.

Men's head coach Bob Pollock was disappointed with the finish but was optimistic with his freshmen output.

"Our freshmen had a fair meet," said Pollock. "Since we are a young group, some of the freshmen are going to have to take up the slack."

Toughness, says Pollock, is one area that the Tigers need to improve in.

"We are going to have to get mentally tough," said Pollock. "Hopefully we can toughen up and do well in the regionals."

The Lady Tiger team also finished sixth. Top finishes came from junior Tina Jensen with her 14th place time of 18:32.16 in the 5K (3.1 miles).

Senior Meredith Ford was the second finisher for the Tigers with her best time of 18:42.22.

"This was a big meet, and we had high hopes for ourselves," said Ford. "We are going to have to greatly improve to be ready for the upcoming regionals."

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Tigers perfect on road

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Georgia Tech offense from crossing into the end zone.

The Tigers attempted just three passes in the second half in protecting the lead.

"I'm going to try to win the game and get out of here and get back to Clemson," said coach Tommy West.

Clemson rushed for 197 yards in the game. The running game was led by Emory Smith, who had 26 carries for 100 yards and a touchdown. Raymond Priester added 78 yards on 20 carries.

Antwuan Wyatt led the Clemson receivers with six catches for 123 yards and two touchdown catches. Wyatt ended the day with 174 all-purpose yards.

When asked how the win felt, Wyatt responded with confidence.

"It felt real good," said Wyatt. "It let us know that we still have a lot of weapons that we haven't been using and that if they stop the run we can go to the pass."

Clemson's bowl hopes improve greatly with a 5-3 overall record and a 4-2 ACC record that puts Clemson in third place in the conference. West felt differently when asked about the chance to play in a bowl.

"You know the answer to that (question) before you asked that," West said. "I'm worried about North Carolina next week. That's all I'm worried about."

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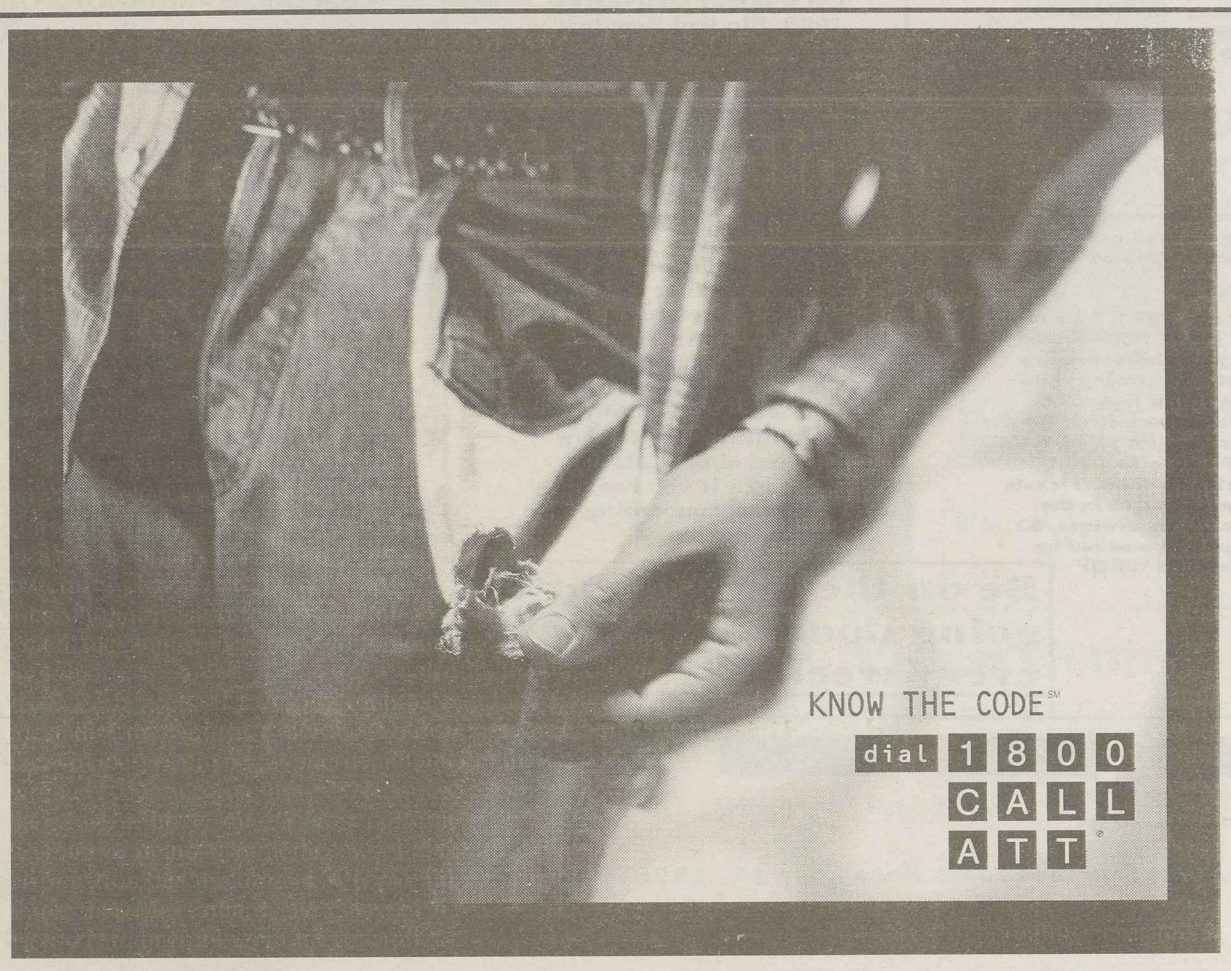

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Important Dates to Remember!

-Homecoming Queen voting will take place Thursday, November 2, 1995. Voting tables will be out in front of Schilleter, Fernow Street Cafe, the Loggia and the library.

-Pick up student tickets for both the North Carolina and Duke football games this week at gate 6.

-Student Government will be sponsoring a "Thank You" dinner for the downtown merchants November 15, 1995 from 7:00 PM to 8:30 PM.

-Black Student Emphasis Week will be November 13-17.

-Student Government is hosting a Christmas Spectacular December 4-8.

--Tigerama 1995: "Clemson Cereal Bowl" is the theme of this year's homecoming celebration featuring skits and fireworks, hosted by basketball coach Rick Barnes and Tommy Powell of WCCP radio. Tentatively at 7 PM, Memorial Stadium. Tickets go on sale Oct.25 in the Loggia. $2 in advance, $3 at the gate. Sponsored by Blue Key and WSBF

Student Senate News

On Monday October 2, 1995, Student Senate passed a Resolution No. 3 entitled; *Your Right is Also Your Obligation.* The resolution states "That the Clemson University Faculty who exercise their right to retain student examinations be required to retain those examinations on file for the 90 calender day duration allotted for final grade protests in the form of academic grievances". Ted Swann is chairman of the Academic Affairs Committee. He can be reached at 656-2195 or 653-6626 if you have any questions concerning Resolution No. 3

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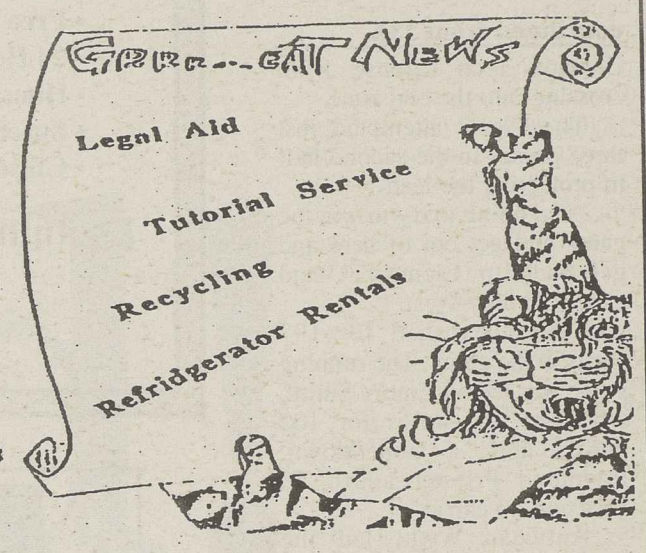

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Tigers credit new attitude

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injured Nealon Greene and led Clemson to victory behind his option play.

Saturday, Greene returned to execute an almost flawless passing game while the Tiger running backs demolished the nation's top-ranked rushing defense. The offense seems to be nearing that corner that they will have to turn to move to the top portion of the conference.

"I think we're almost at it," said Emory Smith. "There's still room for improvement, but I think we're pretty close."

With the Tigers needing to win two of their last three games to earn a possible bowl bid, the team's attitude seems to have improved.

"The attitude has changed the last two weeks," said Evans. "I've never seen our team like this. There's real hope that we can get to that bowl game. We're hungry, but we're relaxed at the same time because we can't get overanxious."

No matter how inconsistent the Tigers were in the early part of the season, a bowl bid would make most fans forget.

"What you did in the early part of the year means nothing," said offensive lineman Robert Jackson. "These last four games, what you do in November, that's what people are going to remember."

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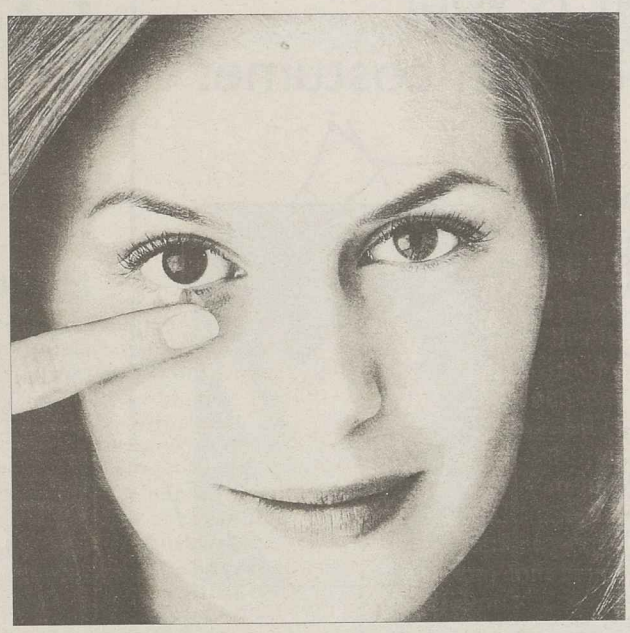

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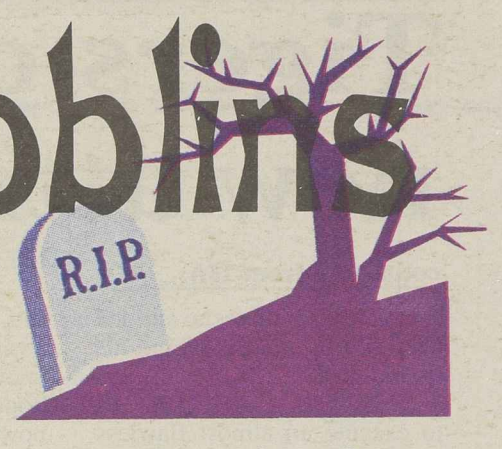


Local legends haunt state

HEATHER KAY
assistant news editor

On Oct. 31 everyone's thoughts turn to ghosts and goblins on what has come to be known as Halloween. Ghost stories are an especially popular tradition on this holiday. The following are some of the most well-known ghost stories from around South Carolina:

Mysterious music box

An old, worn down house on Hampton Avenue in Greenville is famous for its haunted music box. As the story is told an older man who used to live there had an antique music box that he played for hours every evening. He never went a night without listening to the beautiful melodies.

One day, although it is not certain how, the box got broken and unfortunately no one could fix it. The music box just would not play.

When one died, in those days, it was customary for the family to sit up with the casket. One particular evening as friends and family were gathered to watch over this man's body, music began to play faintly in the other room.

The family found that the music box, which had been broken for so long, was playing the beautiful songs the man had enjoyed years before.

No one knows for sure how the broken music box played, but his family believed that his spirit entered the box and made it play the music. It is said that those who enter the house can still hear the music playing.

Disappearing hitch-hiker

What would you do if you were driving along a deserted road at night and saw a mysterious stranger walking slowly seemingly unaware of your presence?

One couple from Columbia faced this very dilemma driving home one evening. The had been visiting some friends in Sumter and were driving back when they saw a young girl dressed in a nice black suit and carrying a traveling bag.

Since it was so late and she looked extremely tired, the couple offered her a ride. She said she was going to Columbia to visit her mother who was ill. She gave the couple her address and climbed into the car (a two-door sedan).

They had been traveling for a while when the man's wife asked the young girl a question. When the young lady did not reply, the woman turned around and was shocked to see that the girl had disappeared. There was no possible way for the girl to have gotten out of the car, so the couple became extremely worried.

They drove straight to the address the girl had given them. The house was dark, but the man rang the door bell anyway. A little old lady answered the door and the man explained the situation. The woman did not look surprised, she just told the man that it was her daughter who he had picked up.

She had been killed in an auto accident three years earlier on that road. Every year on the anniversary of her death someone driving along that road will see the mysterious young lady walking to Columbia.

Legend of the Gray Man

If you have ever been on Pawley's Island before a major storm, you might have seen the mysterious light on in the attic of the Pelican Inn or seen the gray figure walking along the beach. These are the sights surrounding the legend of the Gray Man.

He first appeared to the Lachicotte family in 1893. The figure frightened the family so much that they left the island immediately. A huge storm hit the island shortly thereafter.

At the first sign of a hurricane or major storm, the island is evacuated and all of the electricity is shut off. However, the light in the attic of the Pelican Inn can always be seen shining brightly.

The legend says that the Gray Man walks the beaches before a hurricane or major storm and that he lives in the attic where the only light on the island burns. Many people have claimed to see the ghostly figure walk the beach making this one of the most often told and believed ghost stories of South Carolina.

Gray lady of Camden

Another story similar to the Gray Man is the Gray Lady of Camden. She too is said to only appear as a warning of an impending tragedy. Her story originated in France.

She was confined as a young girl to a very strict convent when her father found out that she intended to marry a man he did not approve of. The daughter died within a year as did her mother who was supposedly heartbroken over her daughter's situation. Her father committed suicide just after her brothers Raoul and Jules returned home to be with him.

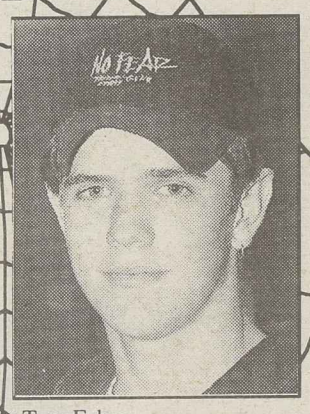
After their father's death, the brothers were seated before a fire in the family room discussing family affairs when a gray figure walked into the room and attempted to speak. It was the image of their dead sister. The figure disappeared as quickly as it had appeared.

Later that night, Raoul found an old monk habit on the floor in his bedroom. The next day the massacre of the Huguenots (of which Raoul and Jules were associated) began. Raoul escaped death by wearing the mysterious monk habit he had found. His brother Jules died.

Raoul moved to America and built Lausanne, now known as the Court Inn in Camden. The Gray Lady followed him and still appears at the Inn immediately before a tragedy occurs.

Everyone has their own opinion concerning the validity of ghost stories. Some people think that ghosts do exist, others feel that they are a bunch of superstitious nonsense. Either way ghost stories have become an important aspect of the tradition of Halloween.

What is your Halloween costume?



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Undecided
sophomore
Harlem Globe Trotter or maybe a blue Smurf.

David Parks White
Mathematical Sciences
junior
Death or a Playboy bunny.

Stephanie Moore
Secondary Education-History
junior
The new blue M&M.

Summer Yeargin/staff photographer