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## New Student Senate leaders promise change

by Kimberly Hebert  
staff writer

Newly elected Student Senate leaders Tripp Harper the president-elect, and Brian Huff the Pro Tempore-elect, vowed to improve relations between the students and the Student Senate.

Present conditions between the student body and the Student Senate were a primary concern of the presidential candidates at the senate elections Monday night.

Each candidate was given the opportunity to present their platform, and then senators were given a chance to ask the candidates various questions.

Some main concerns of the co-senators were GPR, weight of course load for the following year and the history of the candidates' contributions to the Senate.

Following the question and answer session the candidates

and press were asked to leave the room to allow for a closed debate. At this time, the eligibility of each candidate was discussed.

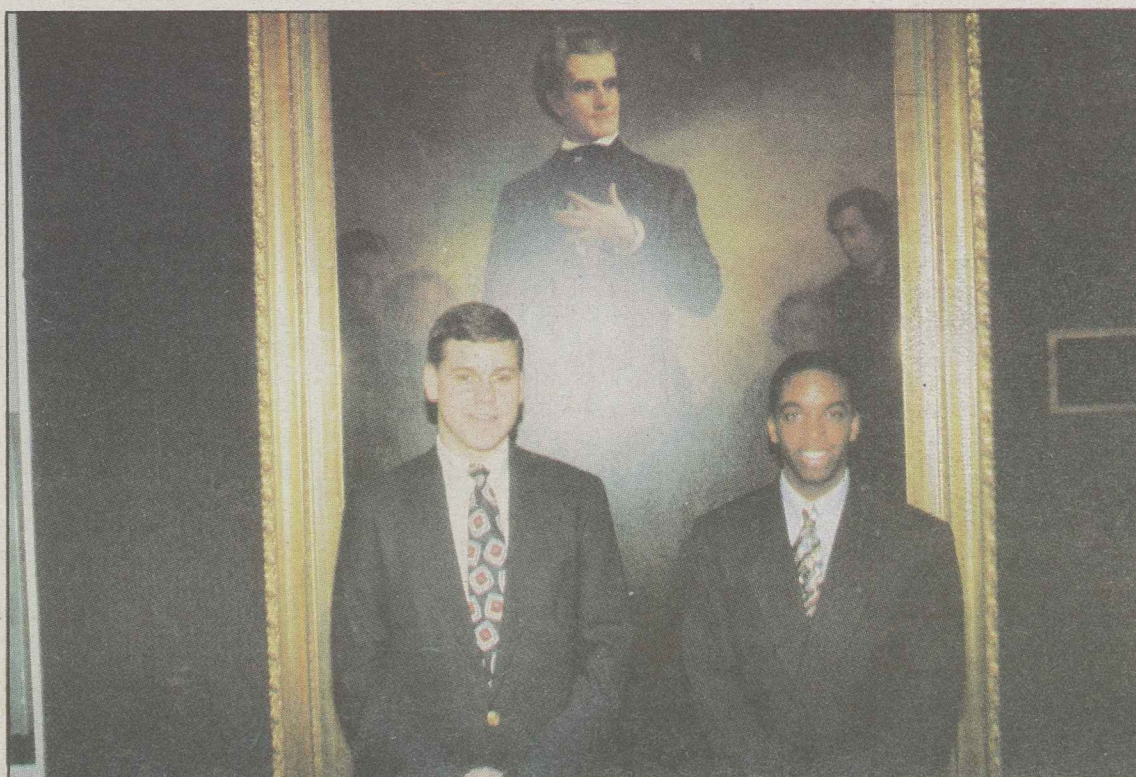
"I'm looking forward to a year where we can make a lot of improvements reaching out to the students," said Harper. He presented an aggressive plan to implement new programs in the senate to reach out to students.

Harper based his platform on this belief: "I feel that we as senators should be out tracking down students. Students should be able to access us at any time," said Harper.

Harper's plan is to make the Student Senate more visible to the student body. His first proposition was to staff a table in the loggia where students can address their concerns and present issues handled by the Senate.

Harper also wants to imple-

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Erik Martin head photographer

The newly elected president, Tripp Harper, and Pro-Tempore, Brian Huff, look forward to a year of improvements and challenges.

## Dr. Stephen Smith speaks to students

by Tyrone Walker  
staff writer

"Are those books for class or are you reading just for fun?" shouted the security guard.

Doesn't this situation sound ridiculous?

What if we apply this concept to the University main-frame computer system.

"Are you sending that e-mail for a class or are you just sending e-mail to a friend just for fun?" said Clemson University.

Sounds legitimate, doesn't it?

According to Dr. Stephen A. Smith, a professor in the Department of Communication at the University of Arkansas, the fact that the

University provides both services as a means to communicate ideas, suggest there shouldn't be a distinction.

He outlined this was a situation in a speech inaugurating the University's new Speech and Communication Studies program.

To resolve this possible future conflict, Smith outlined the legal consequences private companies and public institutions should be aware of as their electronic communication policies struggle to keep in stride with the evolving concept of the information superhighway.

This situation and consequences was one of several used by Smith to stress how

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## Derrick won't seek re-election

by Geoff Wilson  
staff writer

Third Congressional District Representative Butler Derrick announced last week he would not seek re-election, causing a stir among voters and speculation among political experts.

While Derrick, a Democrat from Edgefield, the senior-ranking South Carolina member of the House of Representatives and a deputy majority whip, indicated that his decision had nothing to do with a loss of support, critics point to his hard-line stance in support of Bill Clinton's policies, which they say has hurt his popularity.

During several town meetings over the last few months, Derrick has been challenged over his support of Clinton's budget measures, including increased taxes. To back his

claims of continuing support, Derrick pointed to the results of his last Congressional race in 1990, in which he received 61 percent of the vote.

However, Derrick's recent troubles lead other to believe he bowed out early simply to save himself a costly battle for his seat, which he has held since 1975.

David Woodard, an associate professor of political science at CU, views the move as a preventive one.

"I thought Butler would sort of read the tea leaves and understood he couldn't get elected again," said Woodard. "His town meetings had been very hostile, plus his popularity was way down."

Woodard added that despite the nearly two-to-one ratio of Republicans to Democrats, Derrick has always been able to run successful campaign due to the support of

political action committees (PACs) in Washington. Nevertheless, "a well-financed, intelligent Republican campaign could have beaten him. He would have had a hard time if an opponent could link him to the Clinton administration, which is easy to do because of his position as a whip."

Professor Charles Dunn, as well in political science, put the announcement in a larger context: "Butler Derrick saw the handwriting on the wall. The demographics of the district have been changing from strongly Democratic to strongly Republican, and he's been living increasingly on borrowed time. He also confided that the person who succeeds him is likely to be a Republican."

"Having said those things, I wouldn't have predicted his

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### The Botanical Garden Calender

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# New major at Clemson serves industry's needs

by Tyrone Walker  
staff writer

You can have the best idea, but it is useless if you can't communicate it to others.

According to the Speech and Communication Association, the majority of occupations now require the ability to manage, manipulate information and communicate effectively. Industry realizes that in today's world the communication of ideas is the key to a successful future.

In response to industry's demands for students who can communicate, many universities are attempting to equip students with better communication skills.

After surveying the situation, Clemson is providing the tools that will make its students more competitive in the shrinking job market.

The University has christened the Speech and Communication Studies program as the vehicle to deliver to industry its ideal student.

The new communication program will enhance the undergraduate experience and increase major options for students, which will result in more career choices.

University officials think the

new major will be an asset to Clemson and the College of Liberal Arts as well as the students.

Dr. Robert Waller, dean of College of Liberal Arts, believes the new program will open many doors for Clemson students.

"Speech and Communication Studies provides benefits to the students in providing a formal training program for those individuals wishing to take advantage of opportunities in the communication areas after post baccalaureate schooling that will include entry into business, government politics," explained Waller.

"It will also include going into graduate and professional schools in terms of communication skills needed in legal studies, medicine and a variety of other fields."

He also said the addition of the new program fills a deficiency in students that employers are demanding in today's job market.

"It provides additional avenues of majors for those students trying to prepare themselves for the market place in terms of communication skills. That's clearly one of the greatest deficiencies today's gradu-

ates have," said Waller.

While students wishing to pursue careers in the communication area are the biggest beneficiaries, Waller feels the program development will benefit others in the University community.

"This is a way for students, not necessarily majoring in the area, to have more sophisticated courses in the area," explains Waller.

"The Speech and Communication program will allow the liberal arts college to serve the University population more broadly with select courses that satisfy the specialized needs of particular colleges."

Dr. Doreen Geddes, assistant professor in Speech and Communication, thinks the new major's "everyday and practical" approach to communications studies is important to all students.

Geddes stresses that no matter what your major, whether it be engineering or nursing, communication will be a part of your professional lifestyle. She noted that the Clemson program offers a variety of options for all students.

"Students have a smorgasbord to choose from in terms

of the kind of oral communication that would be most helpful to the student no matter what their major," said Geddes.

In addition, she believes the new program will make Clemson more competitive.

"No matter what book you look at that talks about what employers, recruiters and interviewers are looking for, one of the top things they are looking for are students that have both oral and writing communication skills," said Geddes.

Jennifer McGirt, a senior who, after waiting for two years, recently declared speech and communication studies as her major, is planning to pursue a career in public relations or advertising.

"I was undeclared until my senior year. I was told the major was coming. It offered everything I was interested in doing," said McGirt.

"They had stressed the major would be offering the kind of classes I was interested in."

"I know from what my advisor had told me that USC was the only large school in South Carolina that had a communication degree, but theirs was more directed toward journalism," explained McGirt.

"Clemson's program is not

as narrow. It's more broad which opens a lot more doors."

"You have a certain curriculum to go by but it's up to the student to decide what to do with it."

According to McGirt the classes in the curriculum have already paid dividends.

"The best class I've had so far was conflict management. It involved understanding all aspect of conflicts such as with you boss, with your husband and with groups," said McGirt.

"It helped me in my personal life to better communicate with people. It allows me to be more responsible and professional."

Jennifer Simcik, a junior in Speech and Communication Studies who switched from Psychology, believes her new major will help her pursue a career that involves working with other people.

"I want to work with people. I believe majoring in communication will help me develop my interpersonal skills and communication skills so that I can communicate my views more efficiently," said Simcik.

"To be an effective communicator you must be able to understand then determine the best way to get the point across to certain individuals."

## New software to aid students in making career choices

by Natasha Page  
staff writer

A new computer software program called the South Carolina Occupational Information System (SCOIS) is now installed on all computers in the Micro Lab 5 to help students make career choices.

SCOIS includes an occupational search, which lists over 1,300 occupations.

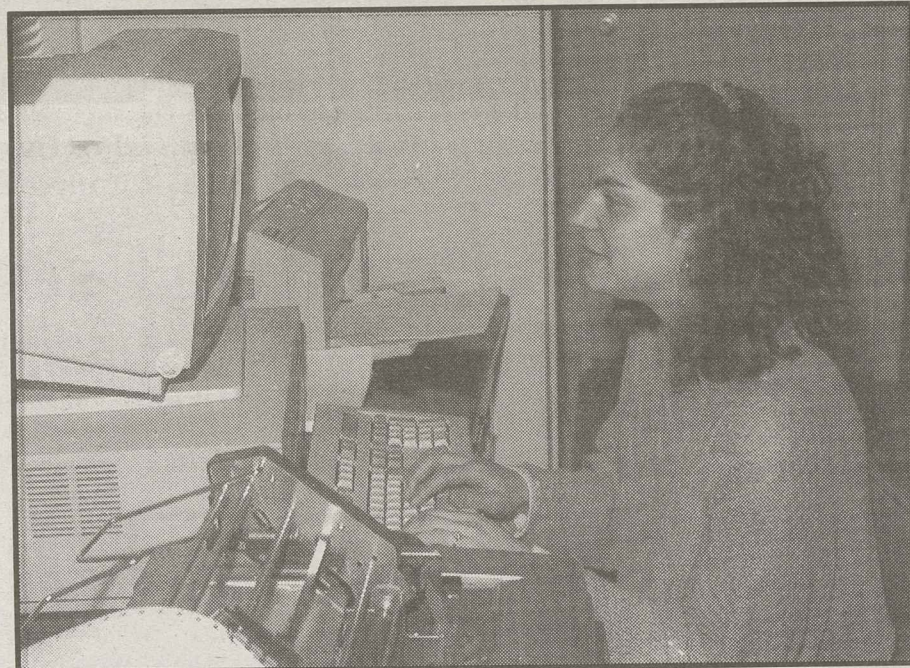
Through this search, students are asked questions about their interests, and the search gives students ideas about employment outlook, salaries, requirements, and skills needed for different occupational fields related to the students' interests.

In addition, the occupational search gives student addresses that they can write for more information about a specific field, and all of this information can be printed out.

SCOIS has a career search that gives ideas about over 3,000 college, vocational, and technical schools and information on the costs of housing, tuition and other different types of information pertaining to the college that the student is looking for.

Also, this program has a college search for undergraduate colleges and military and training programs.

A special feature on this new computer system is that there are no code numbers and commands necessary for



Graduate student Miriam Gabrieli makes use of the career assistance software which has been added to aid students.

its use. Students only need to type in the letters COIN to process the program.

Another interesting feature of the system is that it can format and print out an admissions letter if a student is interested in knowing more about another college by using the student's address and any questions that the student may have.

Also, college prep, vocational and

tech prep courses can be added to the system.

Dr. Barbara Foltz, the Director of Career Planning, came up with the idea of this new computer system.

"We're always looking for ways to helping students pick their majors. We have real good career tests and everything like that, but this is kind of a new thing, and being able to put it in all the labs ... it would be wonderful

for the people."

William Sims, a junior, said, "I've never heard of it. It sounds good to me."

"It sounds real interesting, but I don't have a need to use it too much cause I kind of know where my career is going, and I know that I'm staying here, but I think it's interesting," said Hunter Suggs, a freshman in financial management.

Sonya Jefferson, a senior in civil engineering, said, "I didn't know about it, but ... I'll have to go look into it. It seems like a pretty good thing."

Prentiss Hallman, a junior in Parks, Recreation, Tourism, and Management remarked, "It sounds pretty interesting."

"During the weekend, I probably would (use it). I am interested in it," remarked Emmanuel Gooding, a freshman currently in financial management.

When asked if she was interested in the new software, Katrece Randolph replied, "Yeah, definitely."

Jennifer Peelman, a senior in microbiology, said "Yeah. It'll be cool in terms of finding a job."

Students can use SCOIS in the following labs: COOPER Library, Level 1, Daniel 103, MCADAMS103, Lee 172, Martin M1 & M2, and Sirrine 145. The number to call for more information is 656 - 0335 or stop by Holtzendorff, Room 207.

## Technology welcomed at College of Liberal Arts

by Andy Osbourn  
staff writer

Technology has finally arrived at the Liberal Arts College. With the inclusion of a telecampus class in the English curriculum, students are being offered a chance to use state of the art technology in the classroom.

The class is English 411, an introductory course on Shakespeare and is being taught by Dr. James Andreas, the head of the English De-

partment. Besides being offered to regular undergraduate and graduate students at Clemson, the class is also offered to English teachers across South Carolina.

Within the actual classroom, Clemson students have television monitors at their desks to watch film clips of Shakespeare's works, including performances by Claire Bloom (featured in this year's Shakespeare festival), Mel Gibson, Elizabeth Taylor, Kenneth Branagh, Orson Welles

and Laurence Olivier. The other students from around the state see the same image at their chosen location. Using this technology, Andreas is also able to show the students interviews, pictures and other information related to the topic being discussed. Students from the other television sites are able to call in and ask questions or contribute their opinions much like a television talk show.

The class first developed from a technical writing course

taught by Dr. Dixie Goswami last year, using much of the same structure. Dr. Andreas decided to use the system with English 411 in order to prepare teachers from around the state for the upcoming Shakespeare festival at Clemson. Through the telecampus system teachers from places such as Spartanburg and Myrtle Beach are able to take the class, and in turn learn how to prepare their own students for the festival.

The English Department

does intend to expand on the telecampus system by adding an African-American poetry and culture class, to be taught by Andreas, Goswami and poet Nikki Giovanni, next year. Dr. Andreas sees no educational limits to the distance delivery of telecampus.

Someday such programming will be transmitted from continent to continent offering students a chance to experience many different opinions and views from their own classrooms.



# Pink Floyd to play at Clemson's Death Valley

## Most advanced rock performance ever staged promised

from news services  
and staff reports

Pink Floyd will attempt to redefine the concert experience with its new hi-tech show in Death Valley May 12 at 9 p.m.

Tickets for the group's only show in South Carolina, will go on sale at 10 a.m., Saturday, Feb. 26, at Mid-Atlantic Select-A-Seat outlets and some Ticketmaster outlets.

Tickets will be \$33.50 and \$26, with a sales limit of eight tickets per person. Some VIP seating will be available.

Patrons can order tickets by calling Mid-Atlantic Select-A-Seat at 803-291-8499. North Carolinians can call Ticketmaster at 704-633-6500, and Georgians can call Ticketmaster at 404-249-6400 to charge tickets by phone.

Clemson students can go to the University Union Box Office to get wristbands to secure a place in line Saturday. Faculty and staff began getting the wristbands Wednesday, Feb. 23 and the public can pick them up, beginning today. The Union box office hours are 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

University Union spokesman Todd Duke reports that



Erik Martin/head photographer

**Clemson students line up to purchase the wristbands which would guarantee them a place in line to buy tickets for the Pink Floyd concert on March 12.**

over 1200 of the wristbands have already been given out. If response from the general public is as fervent as it has been on the Clemson campus, tickets should sell out quickly, says Duke.

He advises persons who have not yet received a wristband to look into other ticket

buying options, instead of standing in line, because the 65,000 tickets available for the show will go on sale simultaneously at Clemson and other locations throughout South Carolina, North Carolina and Georgia.

Thirty thousand have been allotted to the upstate com-

puter ticketing system, 20,000 to Ticketmaster and 15,000 to other ticket sources.

Duke suggests that, if possible, persons should carry along a cellular phone and call one of the phone outlets while in line. This might give them a better chance at tickets.

The show, part of the rock

group's first concert tour in five years, is being promoted across North America by Concert Productions International-USA and the BCL Group, and at Clemson by C&C Entertainment of Camden.

The tour is one of the most massive productions undertaken—48 trucks of steel components, 120 men and three days for set-up.

The show will feature the most technological innovations in sound, lighting and special effects.

"Everyone involved in the creation of the show has been meeting for months to design and produce the ultimate live spectacle," said guitarist David Gilmour.

CPI says every fan in the house will see and hear the most advanced rock performance ever staged.

The band (David Gilmour, Nick Mason, Rick Wright, Jon Carin, Tim Renwick, Guy Pratt and Gary Wallis) is one of the most popular recording and performing bands in the world, having sold 140 million records.

A new Pink Floyd studio album is now being recorded in London for release this spring.

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# Opinion

## CU students show ignorance

In what I feel are the best interests of the students at Clemson, I normally use this space every other week to write a column concerning an issue of national, as opposed to University or local, concern. However, this week I am going to deviate from that agenda to issue a formal apology to a student on behalf of the entire University.

Two weeks ago, I listed a young lady named Allison Irick as a "freshperson" instead of a "freshman" in the **Speaking Out** section of my Opinion pages. It seemed natural to me to "practice what I preach," and since I often write and pontificate on the importance of watching what you say in order to avoid stepping on someone's feelings, I made this change—



**Kerri Hamberg**  
editorial editor

one that I have been wanting to make since I took over the position in September, 1993. I am not a freshman, and neither is Ms. Irick. I chose *freshperson* as the lesser of several evils, and I ran the section that way in part to see if I got any feedback or suggestions.

When I returned from Mardi Gras to lay out my section this past Wednesday night, I was told by Sean Cook, the Time-Out editor, that Ms. Irick had been receiving harassing phone calls as a result of my labeling her a freshperson.

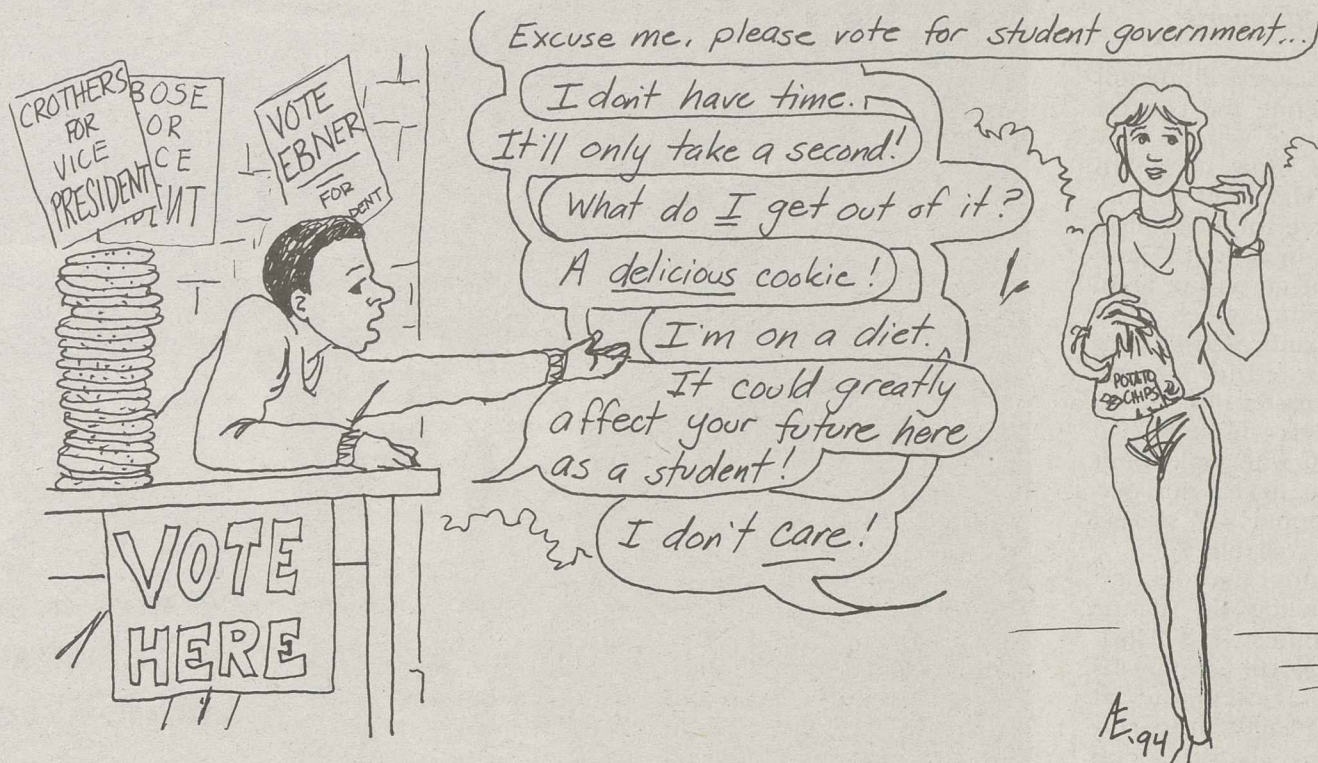
Apparently, one day last week on campus her roommate had recognized Sean as a *Tiger* staffer and told him that Ms. Irick had been accused by anonymous callers of requesting the label and (I suppose in connection with her somewhat cynical and, in my opinion, realistically humorous perception of Valentine's Day as a "highly overrated day which people attempt to profit from") of being a lesbian. Ms. Irick and her roommate allegedly at last had to take their phone off the hook.

Shame on you.

It makes me unspeakably angry that students at Clemson would stoop to the level of an ignorant personal attack on an innocent party. I lay out the Opinion section. My name is in the senior staff box immediately to the right of this column. I am responsible for how the section looks unless the managing editor or editor-in-chief overrides me. Incidentally, the new managing editor has ordered me to revert back to using the term "freshman" to describe those who answer the **Speaking Out** questions, regardless of whether they are freshmen, freshwomen or otherwise (hey— you never know). Sean suggested the term I chose to use this week ("first-year student"— not always accurate, but a little more PC, according to Sean) providing the managing editor doesn't change it before it goes to press.

For future reference, if you have a problem with my or ANY section of the newspaper, call or write the editor of that section. We will make sure your comments are directed to the responsible party, whether that person is a staff writer or an editor. Don't attack the first person who comes to mind.

I would like to formally apologize to Ms. Irick for the ignorance and blindness of a few unscrupulous reprobates. I would also like to reiterate that if you have a comment about the Opinion section, write me a letter (see the *Letter Policy*, pg. 6) or give me a call at the *Tiger* office (656-2150 or 656-4007). I'll be more than happy to give you an ear full.



## Editorial

### Student body elections should be taken seriously by CU voters

Students at Clemson often can be heard criticizing and complaining about the way things are going at the University. Ironically, the same students who gripe about parking and classes being cut are the same students who bypass the voting booths every year when student body election time rolls around.

There are a number of reasons why Clemson students should seriously consider acquainting themselves with the candidates and choosing one to vote for on March 1st. First of all, there's the fact that the democratic voting process is the very heart of our governmental system, both on the national and the University levels. This country's government was created by the people, for the people and of the people, remember? "The people" have to elect officials to

represent them, and for that to happen the people have to vote.

Another good reason to vote in Clemson's student elections is to show the administration that students really care about what goes on at this University. When we study American history today, we often look at whom the people living during a certain period elected in order to help us better understand their desires and concerns at that time. When you vote for a certain candidate, you are sending a message to the administration that the issues that candidate stands for are important to you.

Thirdly, the student body representatives are one of the few channels students have to voice their opinions in the running of Clemson University. Now more than ever, especially with the impending restructuring of the state-level

educational legislative system, we need a strong student representation in the making of University decisions. Voting for the candidate that you feel best represents your feelings on campus issues will help send your opinion to the higher levels of University government.

Your voting responsibility doesn't simply mean going to the poll and checking off a name— you need to research the issues as well. If you aren't sure exactly what the stances of the candidates are, read the articles in this week's *Tiger* and pick the candidate with whom you best identify.

If you don't feel motivated to vote for any other reason, keep in mind that with every vote at any of the poll stations on campus you get a free COOKIE. What more could a Clemson student ask?

**OUR POSITION:**  
All Clemson students  
should vote on  
March 1st.

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# Letters to the Editor

## Faculty Senate President responds to "attack"

To the Editor:

I read with interest the letter by Prof. Gerald Dwyer in last week's *Tiger*. It left me confused, but some economists have been doing that to me ever since my freshman year in college, so that was not unexpected.

What did surprise me was the personal attack. Comparing me to "Chairman Mao" just because Prof. Dwyer and I have different ideas about who should pay what for parking is hardly the kind of collegian discourse I expect from an academic.

I wonder what kind of name-calling the Acting Head of the Economics Department would resort to if we disagreed about something more important than a parking work tax?

Since the administration has not yet finalized plans on parking, I hope Prof. Dwyer will take time off

from writing insulting letters and will submit a constructive proposal—as did the Faculty Senate.

Sincerely,  
Alan Schaffer  
President, Faculty Senate

### Friend shares memories of Rose Matic-Leigh

To the Editor:

I was pleased to see such a nice tribute to one of Clemson's finest professors and my friend, Rose Matic-Leigh (*The Tiger*, 1/28/94).

I got to know Rose and David just last year. Upon our first meeting, I fell in love with the both of them, David took my friend and I flying in his plane, and Rose cooked up the best Hungarian goulash I have ever tasted.

Rose also lavished a lot of attention on my six-year old son. She had so much love and knowledge to give. She was open, cosmopolitan, and someone I could trust. She made me feel comfortable.

Most of all she made me feel alive and hopeful; that life is full of opportunity and second chances. These aspects are what I choose to remember about Rose Matic-Leigh. She had tremendous strength and hope.

She was taken too soon, and I miss her greatly. My heart aches for her husband, children, family and friends she left behind. I won't forget Rose; I will keep her in my heart.

In addition to her husband, family and unusual dolls, Rose's passion was textiles. She collected bursting, fluffy cotton bolls. She used them in her house as charming decorative ac-

cents.

She was especially fond of a new variety of Texas-grown cotton which grew blue or pink. David gave me a boll as a memento, and I nestled it among a vase of bright sunflowers in my house.

Every time I see it, I think of Rose and smile right along with the nodding sunflowers.

Sincerely,  
Kathy B. Beacham  
Marketing Manager for  
Business and Finance

### Reader stresses dire need for informed consent

To the Editor:

Dr. Joel Brind, Professor of Biology, Chemistry and Endocrinology at Baruch College, City College of New York, has written nationally concerning

the breast-cancer-abortion connection.

Professor Brind asks the question: Why don't abortion providers tell pregnant young women (especially those with a family history of breast cancer) the news: that having an abortion increases their lifetime breast cancer risk?

By 1970, when World Health organization data from four countries "suggested increased risk associated with abortion," a red flag should have gone up in front of the green light of Roe vs. Wade.

Many other studies (mostly on spontaneous abortion) also suggested increased risk, and in 1981, a University of Southern California study found a 140% increased breast cancer risk among young women who had elected to abort their first pregnancy.

On the East Coast, the 1989 computer registry study by the New York Department of

see RISK, page 6

## Take time out to "walk barefoot through the grass"

What do you want to do?

We all breathed a sigh of relief when the 80's finally ended. These called "decade of greed" supposedly symbolized everything that was wrong with America and our generation. All we wanted was money. Sweeping generalization? Yes, but somewhat true nonetheless.

I hadn't really thought about it all that much until I was working in Boston over the summer. There I met a woman named Gabriella. She was an Italian who had started out in the late sixties as a writer for an Italian magazine. She worked her way up the corporate chain, reaching her present position as the number two person in Giorgio Armani's, the Italian clothing designer empire.

At the time, I was a bartender at one of Armani's latest ventures, merging a clothing store with fine

dining. Gabriella found out I had been in the Marine Corps, and having covered some of my fellow Marines years before, she wanted to talk about the Corps. During the course of our conversation, she asked me what I wanted to do with my life now that I was out.

Before I could answer, she said that she really hated interviewing Americans during the 80's. Whenever she put that question to them, they would all invariably lay out their personal blueprint to a career and financial security in a matter of minutes. That wasn't what she was looking for. What she wanted to know was what their dreams and desires were.

When that question had been posed to her years before she replied that it would take a few days to relate all that she wanted to do and accomplish. From walking barefoot through the grass on a

moonlit evening to dancing in a ballet, her dreams and desires ran the gamut from that which could easily be accomplished to the fantasies that were probably out of reach.

Since then, I've tried to steer clear of that very monetaristic answer to such a broad question.

Once again, you may ask:

**Elvino M. Mendonca**  
assistant news editor

where is he going?

I challenge you. Go ask a few of your friends what it is they want to do. Chances are they'll automatically give you the same reply that their brethren in the 80's did. If not then the next likely answer will be "I don't know", but it will still be

referring to the same thing: what they will do financially and in regards to a career.

Is that all there is to your time here at Clemson? Preparing to enter the job market and make money is a large part of college life, but must it be all of it? Have we no imagination left?

This is supposed to be a time to experiment, to try new things and to go off in new directions. Yet many sit there too afraid to try and to fail. Some of you force yourselves to do things you don't want to do in order to appease others, and to keep your fears at bay.

All of life is an experiment. You're supposed to explore, to try, to fail. When you fall on your face, as everyone does, most people won't laugh, but if they do go ahead and join them. What you have to remember is that you tried. You didn't let it all pass you by.

Besides, does it really matter what someone else thinks. Only you can live your life. In the end, only you can answer for what you do or do not do.

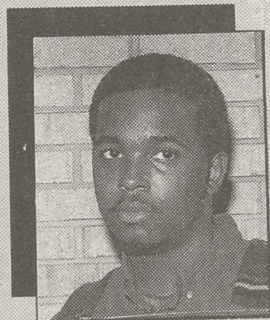
I'm sure what was true for Gabriella is true for all of us. It would take days to list all the things that we have ever wanted to do. Like hers, they will be extremely varied, and career goals will be in there, but so will chasing a moonbeam, making love in the surf, dancing a tango, playing semipro ball, and so on, ad infinitum. They are all part and parcel of what makes you, you. To suppress them is to suppress yourself for no one's benefit.

Chase your dreams and desires. If you fail, at least you tried. That's all anyone can ask.

So, what do you want to do? I'll be dancing a tango on a moonbeam if you feel like telling me.

## Speaking Out

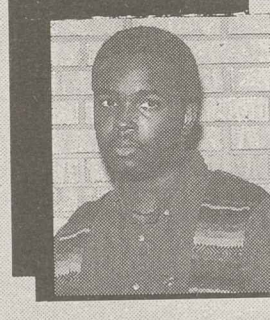
Question: What campus issue is most important to you in this election?



**Mark Palmer**  
Architecture  
sophomore  
We need more parking facilities.



**Candace Weber**  
Textile Management  
senior  
The budget cuts the University is facing.



**Sherman Wilson**  
Architecture  
first-year student  
Administrative cuts and class shortages.



**Stephanie Wallis**  
Fine Arts  
first-year student  
I don't think it's right that parking fees should be raised.



## Risk

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Health showed a 90% risk increase for women with any abortions and 300% for those with two consecutive abortions! These findings were echoed by studies in Russia, Japan, Denmark and France.

The theory here is consistent: Surging estrogen of early pregnancy makes breast tissue (normal and abnormal) grow. Late in pregnancy, other hormones make the tissue permanently less susceptible to cancer, conferring the known protective effect of early first childbirth.

Why don't abortion providers tell pregnant young women the facts? I wonder if their reasons for withholding information are purely for the sake of exploiting women, their political agenda, and the money they make at the expense of lives.

Informed consent should be passed in every state legislature in the U.S. Women should be given the facts!

Alice Click  
Mt. Alto, WV

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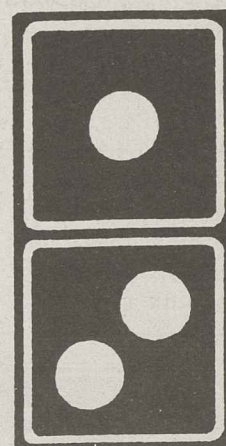
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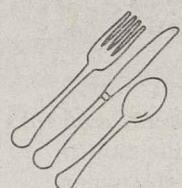
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# Food for Thought

## 10 Tips to Healthy Eating

By R. Cameron Schauf, Food Services Administrator

Experts agree the key to healthy eating is the time-tested advice of balance, variety and moderation. In short, that means eating a wide variety of foods without getting too many calories or too much of any one nutrient. These 10 tips can help you follow that advice while still enjoying the foods you eat.

### 1. Eat a Variety of Nutrient-Rich Foods.

You need more than 40 different nutrients for good health, and no single food supplies them all. Your daily food selection should include bread and other whole-grain products, and meat, poultry, fish and other protein foods. How much you should eat depends on your calorie needs. Use the *Guidelines for Daily Food Choices* chart as a handy reference. I had to explain to my brother Kenny that the *Guidelines to Daily Food Choices* was not in the Yellow Pages under "Foods-Carry Out."

### 2. Enjoy Plenty of Whole Grains, Fruits and Vegetables.

Surveys show most Americans do not eat enough of these foods. Do you eat several servings of whole grains and at least five servings of fruits and vegetables daily? If you don't enjoy some of these foods at first, give them another chance. Our campus food operations offer a wide variety of foods prepared many different ways. Remember Cherry Jello is not a fruit and Coors does not sell whole grain products.

### 3. Maintain a Healthy Weight.

The weight that is right for you depends on many factors including your sex, height, age and heredity. Obesity increases your chances for high blood pressure, heart disease, stroke, diabetes, some types of cancer, and other illnesses. But being too thin can increase your risk for osteoporosis, menstrual irregularities, and other health problems. If you are constantly losing and regaining weight, a registered dietician can help you develop sensible eating habits for successful weight management. Regular exercise also helps maintain a healthy weight.

### 4. Eat Moderate Portions.

If you keep portion sizes reasonable, it is easier to eat the foods you want and stay healthy. Did you know the recommended serving of cooked meat is three ounces, similar in size to a deck of playing cards? A medium piece of fruit is one serving and a cup of pasta equals two servings. A pint of ice cream contains four servings. Of course it doesn't matter how many servings you get out of a pizza if you sit down and eat the whole thing by yourself.

**5. Eat Regular Meals.** Skipping meals can lead to out-of-control hunger, often resulting in overeating. When you are very hungry, it is also tempting to forget about good nutrition. Snacking between meals can help curb hunger, but don't eat so much that your snack becomes an entire meal.

### 6. Reduce, Don't Eliminate, Certain Foods.

Most people eat for pleasure as well as nutrition. If your favorite foods are high in fat, salt or sugar, the key is how much of the foods you eat and how often you eat them.

Identify major sources of these ingredients in your diet and make changes, if necessary. Adults who eat high-fat meats or whole-milk dairy products at every meal are probably eating too much fat. The same is true of people who think of fatback as an entree.

Choosing skim or low-fat milk products and lean cuts of meat such as flank steak and beef round can significantly reduce fat intake. If you love fried chicken, however, you don't have to give it up. Just eat it less often. When dining out, share it with a friend or ask for a take-home bag or a smaller portion.

### 7. Balance Your Food Choices Over Time.

Not every food has to be "perfect." When eating a food high in fat, salt or sugar, select other foods that are low in these ingredients. In other words, don't chase your fried chicken with a creme-filled doughnut or a box of bonbons. If you miss out on any food group one day, make up for it the next. Your food choices over several days should fit together into a healthy pattern.

**8. Know Your Diet Pitfalls.** To improve your diet, you first have to know what is wrong with it. Write down everything you eat for three days. Then check your list according to the rest of these tips. Do you add a lot of butter, creamy sauces or salad dressings? Rather than eliminating these foods, just cut back your portions. Are you eating enough fruits and vegetables? If not, you may be missing out on vital nutrients.

**9. Make Changes Gradually.** Just as there are no "superfoods" or easy answers to a healthy diet, don't expect to totally revamp your eating habits overnight. Changing too much, too fast can get in the way of success. Begin to remedy excesses or deficiencies with modest changes that can add up to positive, lifelong eating habits. For instance, if you don't like the taste of skim milk, try low-fat. Eventually you may find you also like skim milk.

**10. Remember, Foods Are Not Good or Bad.** Select foods based on your total diet, not whether any individual food is "good" or "bad." Don't feel guilty if you love foods such as apple pie, potato chips, candy bars or ice cream. Eat them in moderation (please don't eat them all in one sitting), and choose other foods to provide the balance and variety that are vital to good health.

\*These tips were taken, with some creative license, from the brochure "10 Tips to Healthy Eating," published by The American Dietetic Association and the International Food Information Council.

# ONE FREE LUNCH!

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**Nutrition/Health Fair,**  
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## Guidelines for Daily Food Choices

Suggested Daily Servings of Various Foods	Serving Size
<b>Breads, Cereals and Other Whole-Grain and Enriched Products</b> 6-11 servings	-1 slice bread -1/2 hamburger bun or English muffin -3-4 small or 2 large crackers -1/2 cup cooked cereal, pasta or rice -1 ounce ready-to-eat cereal
<b>Fruits</b> 2-4 servings	-3/4 cup juice -1 medium apple, banana or other fruit -1/2 cup fresh, cooked or canned fruit
<b>Vegetables</b> 3-5 servings	-1/2 cup cooked or chopped raw vegetables -1 cup leafy raw vegetables
<b>Meat, Poultry, Fish and Alternates</b>	-Total of 5-7 ounces cooked lean meat/poultry/fish/other protein sources daily. -1 ounce = 1 egg, 1/2 cup cooked beans or 2 tablespoons peanut butter
<b>Milk, Cheese and Yogurt</b> Men: 2-3 servings Women: 3-4 servings Children: 2 or more servings Teens & Pregnant or Breast-feeding Women: 4 servings	-1 cup milk -1 cup buttermilk -8 ounces yogurt -1 1/2 ounces natural cheese -2 ounces process cheese
<b>Fats, Sweets and Alcohol</b>	-limit fats, sweets and alcoholic beverages

\*Adapted from "United States Department of Agriculture Home & Garden Bulletin," No. 232-8.

## NUTRITION FUELS FITNESS!

In recognition of  
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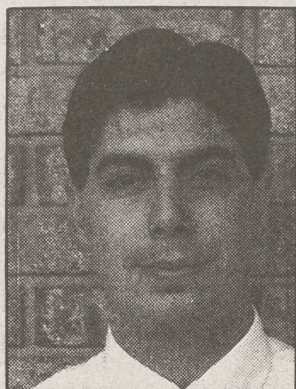
Nutrition Fuels Fitness joins Eat Right America as the American Dietetic Association's theme for March, National Nutrition Month. It is also the theme for the Second Annual Nutrition/Health Fair that will be held in Schilleter Dining Hall, Thursday, March 10, 1994, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Health tests, food displays, and a wide assortment of nutrition information are just some of the features of this event. Admission is free.



## Manager Spotlight:

Irv Harrington, Location Manager  
L.J. Fields

Remember the consummate waiter who expertly catches Julia Roberts' snail in the movie *Pretty Woman*? Irv Harrington IV, like the celluloid waiter, is always ready for the unexpected. Since escargots are one of the few items not listed on the L.J. Fields' menu, Irv's nemesis is more likely to be both the restaurant's cook and kitchen expediter out on sick leave at the same time.



Harrington

Although Irv, a reasonably personable and dark-eyed Miami, Florida native, insists that he prefers that everyone call him by his first name—"not Mr. Harrington"—the informality of his request belies the intense professionalism he brings to the job as location manager for the newest eatery on campus. Yet, he hates to use the word "formal" when describing his managerial style or the restaurant itself. "I have to make sure the customers receive full sit-down service, but I don't want them to be uncomfortable if they perceive L.J. Fields to be too formal an atmosphere. Sure, anyone can get up and go watch 'ne cook make lunch, or check out the salad bar, but realize when you come in here, you'll get waited on. You don't have to do anything but order and eat. In other words, relax! Take a load off! We'll bring your food, beverage, plates, utensils, and whatever else you may need. Let us do the running around for you!" He adds that many Lindsey's regulars expected L.J. Fields to be the same type of buffet-get-it-yourself style as the former faculty and staff eatery. There have been questions as to why Lindsey's changed. "It's not Lindsey's anymore," says Irv. "It's got a new name, a new location, and a new menu. Although part of ARA and Harcombe Commons, L.J. Fields is unlike any other dining area on campus. It is unique

because it is the only full-service restaurant on campus. It was planned to be that way. It doesn't replicate any other dining area on campus. People who hung out at Lindsey's for their morning coffee may now go to the Canteen for pastries or Dunkin' Donuts. If anyone wants a buffet style meal, they can pay one price for all you can eat at Harcombe [next to L.J. Fields] or Schilleter." Go to L.J. Fields if you want waitstaff service and a diverse menu offering proven palate pleasers such as Macho Nachos or shrimp cocktail appetizers: sunburst salad, grilled lemon basil chicken salad; a veggie pita sandwich or a L.J. Burger; stir fry, kebobs, ribs, and chicken.

Irv and head chef Chris Rummel worked on creating and choosing most of the recipes that make up Fields' menu. Besides choosing healthy foods and dishes not offered anywhere else on campus, it was important to choose foods with short cooking or preparation times to accommodate people with limited lunch or dinner breaks. Menu items are comparatively priced with chain restaurants offering similar fare.

"I had forgotten how hard it was to start up a new restaurant," says Irv, referring to his 12-plus hour work day which includes cooking or creating recipes, training his waitstaff proper service etiquette, checking the comfort of patrons, smoothing out routine activities, and generally monitoring all activities of his 30 staff members.

When asked about L.J. Fields' coming attractions, Irv twists in his chair, a hand extended toward the restaurant's still empty dark green walls. "These will soon be covered with art students' paintings," he says. "I am working with artists who want to sell their work. I plan to have a different display up each month. It is good for the students to get exposure and good for the people who buy it. Presumably it will be a win-win situation. We'll see how it goes, but I and the student's I've contacted are excited about it."

It was difficult to get Irv to talk about himself or anything else but L.J. Fields. His enthusiasm and pride for the full-service restaurant are about as repressed as the horn of Gabriel.

Irv's foodservice roots go back about eight years when he worked as manager for Pendleton, S.C.-based Bravos and The Lazy Islander while attending Clemson University. Irv decided he

liked food service more than accounting or building science and management (two majors he worked on before earning a B.S. in the latter from Clemson University in 1990).

After several years at the family-run Italian and seafood restaurants, he switched to head waiter at posh Vince Perone's in Greenville, South Carolina. While there, he spied an ad in the paper for restaurant manager for ARA. He figured a larger company may offer more opportunity and chances for advancement than a family-owned business. He applied for the job, hoping for a step up in pay and more of a challenge. He got both. Clemson's ARA directors practically hired him on the spot, with intentions of placing the ambitious young man over the then-under-construction L.J. Fields. Irv's professional demeanor, tactfulness, coolness under pressure, and his deftness at quelling potential problems come from years of experience as waiter and manager. He also figures some of his pragmatism came from being brought up in a tough metropolitan area. "When I moved to Clemson as a junior in high school, it took me a long time to slow down. Everything is just hurry, hurry, hurry in Miami. It's much more intense."

Even with no restaurant to run yet, Irv was quickly used in another capacity—catering the President's Box at the football stadium that fall. "I got more than just my feet wet," he says. "I was thrown in the water head first!" Irv admits the catering was hard work, but he appreciates the experience and says it gave him a taste of working for an international corporation rather than smaller, family-owned businesses. He echoes the opinion of many of his colleagues: "You really have to like food service to stick with it. Fortunately, I do. Plus, I'm pleased with the people I work with and for."

"Small or large, any restaurant is in the entertainment business," Irv continues. "It's like a theatre. The audience is the customer and the players are the restaurant's staff. After all, people come to a restaurant to be entertained. Whether it be by the food they eat or the company they share the meal with, they come for a change of scene and relaxation. Eating out is almost like going to the movies with more than just popcorn or candy to eat." ■

—K.B. Beacham



## Fernow Street Cafe Specials

March 1994

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		1 "Savannah Here I Come" Begins Large Cookie 75¢	2 Chicken Tenders \$2.50	3 Chili Dog 99¢	4 <b>Combo</b> Fish Sandwich Bag of Chips 20 oz. Fountain Drink \$3.25	5
6	7 <b>Combo</b> Grilled Cheese Sandwich & Bowl of Soup \$1.99	8 <b>Combo</b> 2 Small Cheeseburgers French Fries 20 oz. Fountain Drink \$2.99	9 "Savannah Here I Come" Winner Announced Chicken Tenders \$2.50	10 Hot Beef & Cheddar Sandwich \$2.49	11 <b>Combo</b> Fish Sandwich Bag of Chips 20 oz. Fountain Drink \$3.25	12
13	14 Grilled Chicken Sandwich \$2.19	15 Chili Dog 99¢ "Meet The Manager" 1 p.m.	16 Chicken Tenders \$2.50	17 St. Patrick's Day Cookies 25¢	18 <b>Combo</b> Fish Sandwich Bag of Chips 20 oz. Fountain Drink \$3.25	19
20	21 <b>Combo</b> Grilled Cheese Sandwich & Bowl of Soup \$1.99	22 Philly-Cheese Sandwich \$2.49	23 Chicken Tenders \$2.50	24 Large Cookie 75¢	25 <b>Combo</b> Fish Sandwich Bag of Chips 20 oz. Fountain Drink \$3.25	26
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27	28 Large Cookie 75¢	29 French Dip Sandwich \$2.49	30 Chicken Tenders \$2.50	31 Chicken Fillet Sandwich \$2.09		

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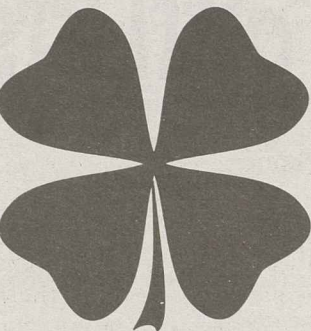


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		<b>1</b> LUNCH Italian Meatball Sub Chicken & Dumplings DINNER Fried Chicken Sliced Roast Beef Au Jus	<b>2</b> LUNCH Buffalo Wings Italian Sub DINNER Cavatini Crispy Baked Fish	<b>3</b> "Treat Yourself Right" Month Grilled Chicken Breast Dinner \$4.99 LUNCH French Dip Sandwich Cajun Roasted Chicken DINNER Grilled Ham Turkey & Dressing	<b>4</b> LUNCH Shrimp Fried Rice Steak & Onion Sub DINNER Country Style Steak Ginger Broiled Fish	<b>5</b> LUNCH Spaghetti & Meatballs Corn Dogs DINNER Chicken & Dumplings Vegetable Egg Roll
<b>6</b> SUNDAY BRUNCH 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. \$7 DINNER Enchiladas Herb Baked Chicken	<b>7</b> LUNCH BBQ Pork Sandwich Antonio's Chicken DINNER Chicken Fettucini Pizza Rounds	<b>8</b> LUNCH Chicken Pot Pie Stuffed Shells Marinara DINNER Swiss Steak Sliced Roast Turkey	<b>9</b> LUNCH Meatloaf Beef Stroganoff DINNER Lasagna Fried Fish	<b>10</b> LUNCH Pork Egg Rolls Tacos DINNER Fried Chicken Quiche Lorraine	<b>11</b> LUNCH Sloppy Joe Fried Chicken Wings DINNER Shrimp Egg Rolls Beef Stew over Rice	<b>12</b> LUNCH Chicken a la King Pocket Pitas DINNER Turkey & Broccoli Roll-up BBQ Chicken
<b>13</b> SUNDAY BRUNCH 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. \$7 DINNER Turkey Tetrizzini French Dip Sandwich	<b>14</b> LUNCH Steak&Onion Sub Ham & Macaroni au Gratin DINNER Baked Spaghetti Chicken & Dumplings	<b>15</b> LUNCH Cavatini Monte Carlo DINNER Fish Dijon Meatball Stroganoff	<b>16</b> LUNCH Chicken Fillet Sandwich Ham & Cheese Quiche DINNER Beef Pot Pie Chicken Parmesan	<b>17</b> "Meet The Manager" 1 p.m. LUNCH Rib-E-Quees Chicken Fried Steak DINNER Pizza Salisbury Steak	<b>18</b> LUNCH Rigatoni w Meatballs Fish Sandwich DINNER Lite Italian Baked Fish Skillet Pork & Noodles	<b>19</b> LUNCH Ham Quesadillas Hot Dog w Chili DINNER Chinese Chicken & Peppers Linguini Marinara
<b>20</b> SUNDAY BRUNCH 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. \$7 DINNER Grilled Ham Beef & Macaroni	<b>21</b> LUNCH Shrimp Salad Croissants Edgar's Chili DINNER Grilled Chopped Sirloin Baked Chicken Teriyaki	<b>22</b> LUNCH Turkey & Dressing Pizza Rounds DINNER Spaghetti Baked Fish w/ Lemon Pepper	<b>23</b> LUNCH Cheese Steak Pita Pork Lo Mein DINNER Beef Roulade Ham & Macaroni w/ Cheese Casserole	<b>24</b> LUNCH Stromboli Vegetable Lasagna DINNER Ravioli Sweet & Sour Chicken	<b>25</b> LUNCH Fried Perch Taco Salad-Chicken DINNER Patty Melt Linguini Primavera	<b>26</b> LUNCH Beef Burgundy with Noodles Pizza Sub DINNER Chicken Fajitas
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<b>27</b> SUNDAY BRUNCH 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. \$7 DINNER Tacos	<b>28</b> LUNCH Rib-E-Quees Fried Catfish Nuggets DINNER German Pot Roast Baked Spaghetti	<b>29</b> LUNCH Italian Meatball Sub Chicken & Dumplings DINNER Fried Chicken Sliced Roast Beef Au Jus	<b>30</b> LUNCH Buffalo Wings Italian Sub DINNER Cavatini Crispy Baked Fish	<b>31</b> LUNCH French Dip Sandwich Cajun Roasted Chicken DINNER Grilled Ham Turkey & Dressing		

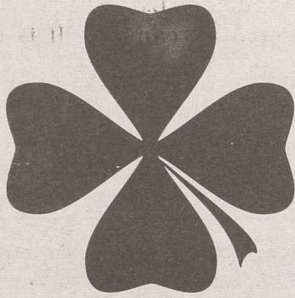
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		<b>1</b> PREMIUM NIGHT Changing Scenes: Oriental	<b>2</b> Happy Birthday March (lunch) Changing Scenes: Breakfast	<b>3</b> La Cartes Special of the Month: BBQ Sandwich Changing Scenes: Italian	<b>4</b> Changing Scenes: Vegetarian	<b>5</b> Changing Scenes: Mexican
<b>6</b> Changing Scenes: Breakfast	<b>7</b> PREMIUM NIGHT Changing Scenes: Italian	<b>8</b> ICE CREAM EXTRAVAGANZA (dinner) Changing Scenes: Oriental	<b>9</b> Changing Scenes: Vegetarian	<b>10</b> NUTRITION/ HEALTH FAIR Schilleter 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Changing Scenes: Mexican	<b>11</b> Changing Scenes: Breakfast	<b>12</b> Changing Scenes: Italian
<b>13</b> Changing Scenes: Oriental	<b>14</b> Changing Scenes: Vegetarian	<b>15</b> Changing Scenes: Mexican	<b>16</b> CASCADE OF SALADS (dinner) Nutrition Display (Harcombe) Changing Scenes: Breakfast "Meet The Manager" 1 p.m.	<b>17</b> PREMIUM NIGHT Changing Scenes: Italian	<b>18</b> Changing Scenes: Oriental	<b>19</b> Changing Scenes: Vegetarian
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# What's happening around you

John Durham is planning on bike trip that is nearly 3,500 miles to help raise money for the disabled in the "Journey of Hope." The sponsor for this journey is PUSH America. In addition to the bike ride,

Durham will be stopping along the way to speak to campus and communities about the disabled. The bike trip will take 62 days and take him across the country from San Francisco to Washington, D.C.

It is estimated that over \$250,000 has been raised through the PUSH America...

...Duke Power has just named Adly A. Girgis as its first Duke Power Distinguished Professor. Duke Power established the professorship in 1988 with a \$500,000 endowment. "This appointment recognizes Dr. Girgis' many accomplishments and his status as a national leader in power engineering," stated Dr. Keinath, dean of the College of Engineering...

...The YMCA has developed a new teen club to add to their facilities. The three main stipulations for the club is NO DRUGS, NO ALCOHOL, NO VIOLENCE. To raise the funds necessary for implementing their club, the YMCA is depending on donations from clubs and individual sponsors. All donations made are tax deductible. For more information contact Marty Kern at 653-4499...

...Spring break offers a variety of entertainment, especially at Daytona Beach in Florida. The Spring Break College Baseball Jamboree season starts March 1. Forty-two teams from 22 states will be in 85 games. Also the National Car Audio Expo and the International Auto Sound Challenge Association Competition will be in Daytona. Also the Miss Hawaiian Tropic pageant will feature 100 women from 42 countries in a fabulous expedition. Be sure to check out all of these adventures in Daytona this Spring Break...

# Congressman Derrick

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defeat, but gradually he was losing support in the district, and he had lost substantial support in the most populous counties of the district."

Dunn added that Derrick's wavering on his position regarding gun control, combined with the hostile town meetings, were the "immediate catalyst" for the decision, and that "the right candidate with the right amount of money and the right strategy could have beaten him."

"[But] this way, he retires on top, and is likely to receive from Clinton a cabinet or sub-cabinet post, or an ambassadorship, and if he doesn't do that, he could become a well-heeled lawyer or lobbyist in Washington."

Still, some political pundits take Derrick at his word. "I believed him when he said he was tired and ready for a change," said Lois Duke, also an associate professor of political science. "His standing in the polls as I interpreted them indicated he was still viewed favorably in his district."

"His seniority will be sorely missed in the state and in the body of Congress. He was a team player, interested in serving as a member of the body and not out for personal gain. But he didn't want to be a fossil in that body, so it was time to leave."

According to Duke, Derrick's decision not to run again is part of a growing trend among Congressional representatives of "calling it quits. The pressure of serving in Congress, the media

exposure, and the desires of the constituents are making it difficult to find candidates who are willing to pay the price, both in the campaign battle and in serving year after year."

The suddenness of the announcement makes for what should be hotly-contested primaries for both Democrats and Republicans, with the general election up in the air. However, most insiders agree that the primaries will determine who has momentum for the general election.

"It's a wide open race because of the demographic changes," says Dunn. "The Republicans should be expected to win the seat, but the Democrats are going to fight tooth and nail to keep that seat. They will pour a lot of resources into retaining it."

"With Derrick running, it would have been an uphill battle for the Republicans. Now, without him, it's uphill for the Democrats, provided the Republicans come up with a good candidate."

"The Republicans should be the favorites with a strong primary," speculates Woodard. "But if the primary is divisive and causes a split in the party, they're in trouble."

"Any time you have an open seat, it creates a lot of interest," says Duke. "Both parties will have to come up with a good candidate, and I think there are some out there. But whoever takes it [the Congressional seat] is going to have to work hard."

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# Global village poses some challenges to way we think

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our traditional values may conflict with those newly generated in the first moments of the global voyage into the 21st century.

"What Smith is trying to do is make the connection between virtual space, as a place for public argument, as a place to get access to information and the historical perspective that allows us to create a democracy," explained Dr. Harold "Buddy" Goodall, a professor in speech and communication.

Goodall said that they chose Smith because he could speak to an historical interest as well as a vision of the next century's expectations.

"When you study communications, you really take on the world. You really take on the most exciting intellectual quest of the 21st century because communication will be defined in the 21st century," said Goodall.

During his lecture, Smith illustrated how the original ideas and intent of our 200 year-old constitution may be interpreted to guide and protect the American public in the Information Age.

He discussed how traditional values and concepts in communication, personal freedom and our sense of community can be preserved in the communication environment we will face in the Information Age.

In addition, he examined first amendment rights, privacy and intellectual property issues of communication on the Inter Net, a global election highway that the purposed information super-highway will be modeled.

He also suggested ways communication scholars can secure fundamental legal protection necessary for full, free and effective communication in the "electronic public sphere."

"We must work to reserve traditional free speech rights for intellectual inquiries and discussions, seek to grasp the appropriate judicial metaphors for extended constitution freedoms in the virtual vortex and develop communication policy for our own institutional communities that can serve as models for electronic communities in the nation as well as extend the freedom of access, expression, right to privacy and intellectual property on which our discipline depends" explained Smith.

He urged us to come to grips with the legal rights and responsibility as citizens in the new technological community.

"As first amendment analysis moves into cyberspace, members of the academic com-

munity need to understand the scope of constitution communication rights and should provide the leadership in developing and adopting policies to maximize freedom to express ideas and arguments," said Smith.

He said that various points of views from communication scholars will serve as valuable input in the future communications debate.

Smith commended Clemson University on making a commitment to developing a new major and joining the national mainstream.

"The creation of a new independent department at Clemson University demonstrates your institution intends to be a serious participant as we journey down the information superhighway in the cyberspace of the 21st century," Smith also served as chief of staff to President Clinton when he was attorney general of Arkansas.

The Tiger will be holding its annual spring elections on Sunday, March 13. All positions will be available. For more information, call 656-2150 or stop by room 906 of the Union for an application.

## Upcoming lectures at the University

Feb. 26: Roundtable—"Women Storming the Citadel"—Four Clemson undergraduates and two Furman undergraduates assess single sex education. Brackett Hall, Room 233 at 11:00 a.m.

Feb. 26-27: Clemson University equestrian team will sponsor a Blue Ridge Hunter Jumper Association/S.C. Hunter Jumper Association Schooling Show at the T. Ed. Garrison Livestock Arena. The show will include riders in the Blue Ridge circuit and riders from North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia. Entry fee \$8 per class. Stabling available for \$30. For more information, call Sandi Piazza (656-3712).

Feb. 27: Eternal Shepherd Lutheran Church will hold their Friendship Celebration at 10:30 a.m. All invited, reception will follow. Church is located just east of Seneca off Highway 123 at 220 Carson Road—one mile from Ingles.

Feb. 28: CU department of history will present Dorothy Lambert Whisnant Lecture on Women's History at 7:30 p.m. in Strom Thurmond Institute's Self Auditorium. Luise White, professor of history at the University of Minnesota, will lecture on topic of "Bandages

on Your Mouth: Prostitution and Rumor in Colonial Nairobi." Open to the public; free.

Feb. 28: CU Black Faculty and Staff Association will sponsor panel discussion on teaching and research from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in 302 Sirrine Hall. Discussion features Anthony Martin of the electrical and computer engineering department and Hubert Glover from school of accountancy.

Mar. 3: Daniel C. Dennett, Distinguished Professor of Arts and Sciences and director of the Center for Cognitive Studies at Tufts University will lecture on "Darwin's Dangerous Idea: Some Misbegotten Fears About Evolutionary Thinking." Presented by CU department of philosophy and religion in cooperation with the College of Sciences. 4:30 p.m. Open to the public.

Mar. 10: Nobel Prize-winning physicist Hans Bethe will present CU Department of physics and astronomy's annual Godfrey Distinguished Lecture at Strom Thurmond Institute at 7:30 p.m. Open to public. Bethe is a professor at Cornell University and is conducting research on rate of arrival of neutrinos from the sun.

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# Clemson Police investigate kidnapping, robbery and a possible shooting incident

by Jenny Wallace  
staff writer

Two incidents involving kidnapping and robbery have been reported to Clemson city police within recent weeks, according to the Clemson University Department of Public Safety. John Mackenzie, director of the department, said an alert was distributed by the university police department around campus saying in both cases "...the victim was approached by a stranger asking to borrow jumper cables to start a car. After the victims agreed to give the person a ride within the city, they were ordered to drive to Seneca and were robbed." Neither of the victims was harmed.

According to *The Greenville News* the first case was reported Feb. 12 by a 16-year-old who said he was forced to drive to Seneca and subsequently robbed of cash. The second victim,

states the *News*, is a 22-year-old student at Clemson who reported to police Monday that he also was forced to drive the suspect to Seneca, where a second suspect then entered the car. Both suspects soon left the scene with \$50 of the victim's money.

A description of both suspects in the *News* describes the first suspect as a skinny, black male in his early 20s, 6 feet 2 inches tall and weighing 170 pounds. The second suspect is described as a black male with an athletic build, about 6 feet 4 inches tall and weighing 180 pounds.

Mackenzie said city police have not contacted university police for assistance in the case, but university police are willing to help in any way possible.

The Campus Alert bulletin issued by the Department of Public Safety urges people to keep car doors locked at all times, not to let strangers into their cars, not to stop or assist at accidents or breakdowns,

to offer to make a telephone call if someone needs help and to report any suspicious people or activity to the police.

In other crimes reported on campus, Ricky Joe Taylor reported damage to the fender and bumper of his 1992 Nissan pick-up truck at G-Street on Feb. 21.

Possible gunshots were reported at Bowman Field and Highway 93 on the night of Feb. 18. Marie Teresa Kraft reported a hit and run to her 1986 Subaru in the Benet-Sirrine parking lot on Feb. 20.

Devin Richards Martin also reported a hit and run to his vehicle at the C-1 parking lot on Feb. 19. Deanna Nicole Allen reported larceny of dry goods (grocery items) on the ninth floor of Manning Hall on Feb. 19. And Clemson University reported larceny of license tag from a university vehicle at the C-4 prospective parking lot on Feb. 18.

## CAM aids businesses

by David Manugian  
staff writer

The Center for Advanced Manufacturing, CAM, is a focus group of Clemson engineering faculty that addresses research and technology transfer to businesses, including small and mid-sized companies.

The partnership program with the Southeastern Manufacturing Technology Center, SMTC, is designed to help businesses that want to implement new technology that otherwise might be too expensive or time consuming to obtain on their own.

CAM has received \$144,000 in new funding from the SMTC.

CAM was established at Clemson in 1983 with the goal of advancing the state of the art of manufacturing systems.

This was accomplished through university-industry research projects, and through work with federal and state agencies, foundations, and educational institutions.

Ties between SMTC and CAM began in 1989, says Dr. Frank Paul, CAM Center director and Clemson's McQueen Quattlebaum Professor of Mechanical Engineering.

CAM is one of nine SMTC programs spread throughout 13 southeastern states that focus on small and mid-sized companies.

"If a company has a tough

technology problem, we may be able to help. It is our mission to transfer knowledge from university research and technology to the client business, helping it to become more innovative, productive and competitive," says Paul.

CAM is involved in a wide range of areas, including rapid prototyping, robotics and manufacturing automation, quality control, ergonomics, materials and manufacturing processes.

"The Center is more of a virtual center," says Paul. "Professors work out of their departments. This eliminates overhead costs and reduces bureaucracy."

Currently, about 15 to 20 faculty from six departments are involved directly and indirectly in CAM projects. Aiding them are 30 to 40 graduate students and 10 to 15 undergraduate students.

Paul encourages students to participate in the CAM program. "Students that become involved can get many real-life work experiences," he says.

In one instance of technology transfer, Clemson's rapid prototyping laboratory has helped Monroe Auto Equipment of Anderson create three-dimensional plastic resin models of auto parts for potential customers in as short a time as one day. Otherwise, coming up with a prototype component might take a month.

The College of Engineering and CAM are working to develop long-term partnerships with companies and will gradually develop a more extensive outreach program, says Dr. Paul and Tom Keinath, dean of the College of Engineering. "We have a responsibility in the economic development of the state," Keinath says. "As engineers, we have a significant impact on the economy."

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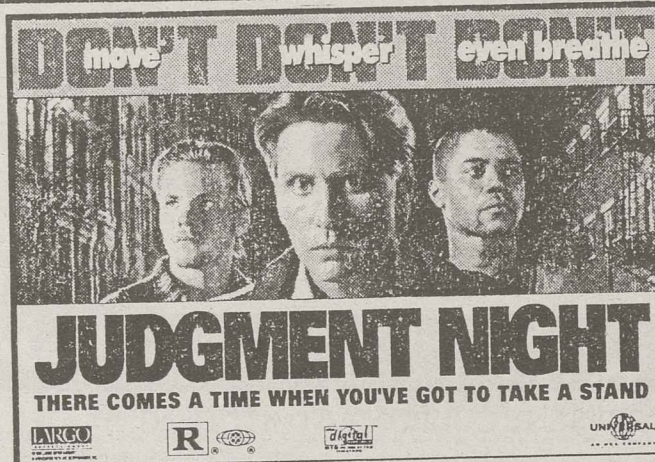
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## Senate promises change

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ment a permanent suggestion box in the Union where the minutes of weekly Senate meetings will be posted so students will know what issues the Student Senators are dealing with and can have input in their decision making.

"A lot of people really don't know what is going on," said Senator Dan Heuer. In the past there has been confusion about making Senate business accessible to the student body. A copy of the Senate minutes has been posted in the campus post office, but Senators feel that hasn't gotten enough attention.

Tripp Harper believes that having a Senate table and suggestion box in the Union the students will have the opportunity to know what is going on.

Some students feel that the Student Senate and student body need to make a dual effort to improve communication.

Senior Kathy Carter said, "Communication needs to be improved because you don't really know when decisions are in progress; you know after the fact. You don't know what the Senate is trying to get started. At the same time, more students need to get involved

with the Student Senate and have a say. People can't complain when decisions are made elsewhere unless they're there to have a say."

In the past, Student Senators have dealt with issues concerning attendance policies, "dead" day policies, parking, implementing accommodating meal plans to commuter students, parking issues and housing.

Student Senator Todd Thayer called the Student Senate a "microphone" for the student body. Student Senator Dan Heuer agrees, "If the students really want something, their voice will be heard through the Senate."

Other Student Senators agree that communication is important.

Brian Huff who was elected to the position of Pro-Tempore that same night will emphasize communication between the Student Senate and campus organizations. "My main goal is to better the communication between organizations and Student Senate...I'm looking forward to that challenge," said Huff.

The remaining positions of Secretary and Clerk were filled by Blythe Hamilton and Sarah Hall, respectively.

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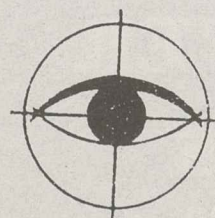
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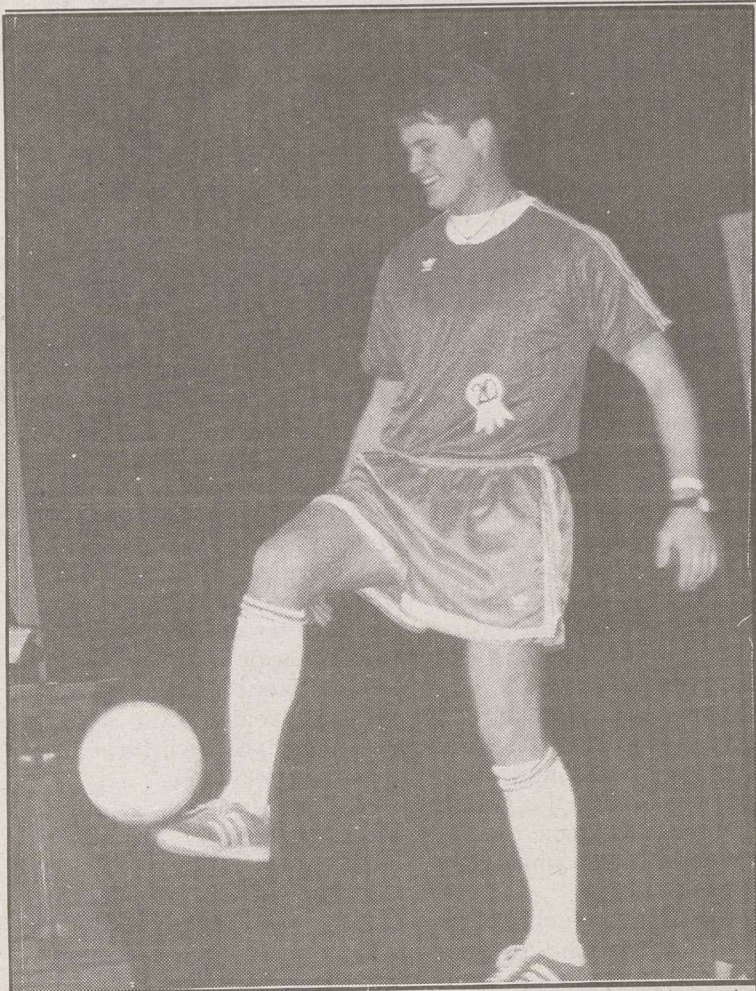


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Clemson University, Clemson, South Carolina

February 25, 1994

## Here we go again

**Lou Potenza**  
managing  
editor/sports



A secondary violation, huh?

What a beautiful way to start off the new coaching career for Tommy West and his staff. I know that this violation is nothing major but it is another black eye on the football program at Clemson.

On the same day that it is announced West has signed a five-year contract to attempt to bring Clemson football back to its glory days, we have to read about one of the assistant football coaches committing a secondary violation of NCAA rules.

So what did the coach (reportedly it is Miles Aldridge) do so wrong? He called some players, from USC no less, and apparently tried to get them to transfer.

Why?

Who knows? But if it comes out in the end that Aldridge did try to recruit a few USC players away from Columbia I think that West will have to seriously evaluate whether or not to keep him on staff.

Aldridge has admitted calling the players up but he has insisted that he did not try to recruit any of them to Clemson. That's fine with me, I think the University administrators have no choice but to take him at his word. Again, if it comes out that he not only broke a NCAA rule but lied about it in the process then we'll see just how serious Clemson is towards rules violations.

I know that secondary violations occur quite often in the world of football, that's just the way it is. We might not hear about these violations because it does not cost the school to lose any scholarships, be banned from TV or bowl games or cost anyone their job.

That does not excuse what allegedly occurred some day in December during the course of a phone call. To top it off, Clemson's fate rests in the NCAA's hands. The Tigers don't have the best reputation in the eyes of colleges highest court and this incident, with a new coaching staff to boot, isn't going to do much to repair Clemson's image.

It isn't fair for the current coaching staff to have to bear the burden of the violations that occurred in the past, but the fact remains that when you accept a football coaching job at Clemson you inherit a past filled with both positive and negative memories.

Like it or not though, this new staff will be under closer scrutiny

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## Tar Heels Buck-ed by Tigers

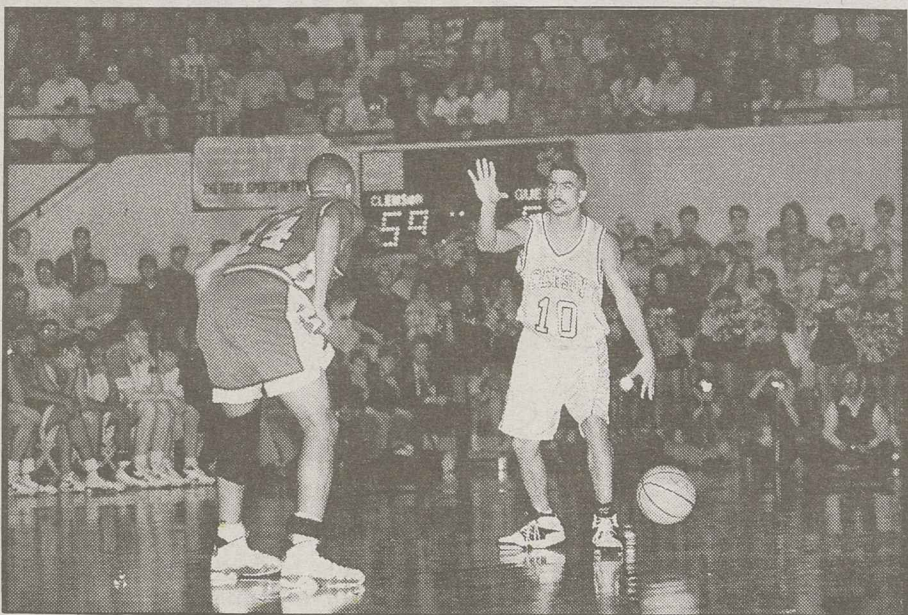
by Rob Graham  
assistant sports editor

"It's about damn time we win a big game," screamed a CU student, as he began his descent to the floor in which the Tigers had just stunned the second-ranked North Carolina Tar Heels, 77-69 last Thursday night in front of an ESPN audience.

If you had just walked into Littlejohn Coliseum at the end of the game, it could've easily been mistaken that Clemson just won the national championship. But, the Tigers will settle for it being their biggest victory in the last four years and their first over the UNC since the 1989-90 season.

Sharone Wright opened the scoring with a thunderous dunk that brought the capacity crowd and an unusually animated Cliff Ellis to their feet. The Heels' Danta Calabria answered with a 3-pointer from the left side, but you just couldn't help but sense that the night would belong to the Tigers.

The first half went back and forth and neither team held a lead of more than four points. UNC coach Dean Smith jumped on the opportunity Clemson gave him when Wayne Buckingham went out of the game, leaving Wright as the only Tiger over 6'6. He inserted freshman Rasheed Wallace into the lineup with Eric



Erik Martin head photographer

### Stop! Richie Time! Lou Richie calls a play during the second half of the Tigers shocker over UNC.

Montross. That move forced Ellis to stick Devin Gray on Wallace, creating a six inch height advantage for the Tar Heels.

Wallace finished the first half with 10 points on five-of-six shots, but CU refused to be intimidated by UNC's frontline. Jeff Brown hit his third 3-pointer of the half at the 1:38 mark, bringing the Tigers within one at 32-31.

UNC point guard Derrick Phelps hit an off-balanced shot from the free throw line and was fouled in the process by Kyle Freeman with :0.8 left on the clock. He converted the free throw and the Tar Heels went to the locker room with a 35-34 halftime lead.

Brown nailed his fourth trey of the game to open the second half and sent CU on an 8-2 run. The Tigers put a

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## Lady Tigers halt UVA's winning streak; Barr leads Clemson with 22

by Lou Potenza  
managing editor/sports

The Lady Tigers did something last Saturday night for the first time in their history, they beat a team ranked sixth in the country. It really wasn't the ranking that made Clemson's 70-61 victory over Virginia so special or even the fact that UVA came into the game undefeated in conference play. The Lady Cavs have been the superior team in the ACC and always seem to give the Lady Tigers fits.

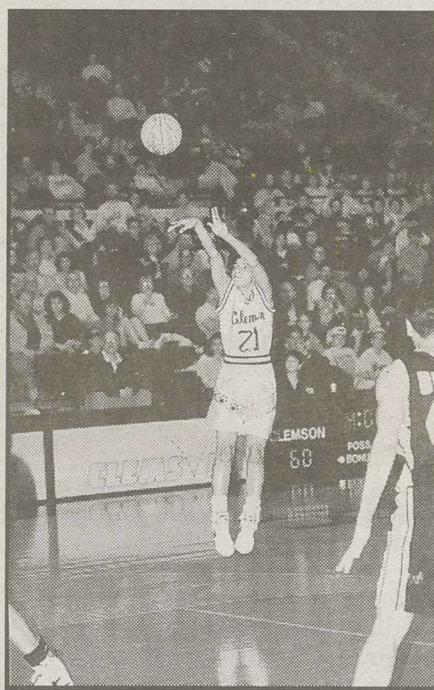
Not last weekend.

Clemson's Jessica Barr scored a game-high 22 points and the Lady Tigers fought off two vicious runs by Virginia in the second half to come away with the victory.

"When we were talking before the game, (Virginia) coach (Debbie) Ryan said they had been playing just well enough to win," said CU coach Jim Davis. "They've got some young ladies on their team who are real competitors, but we felt like we should've won in Charlottesville."

The victory, the Lady Tigers' 11th in their last 13 games, improved Clemson to 16-6 on the season, 9-3 in the ACC. UVA's loss dropped them to 21-2, 13-1 in conference play.

If you include last year's ACC tournament, the Lady Cavs had won 23 straight conference games until the Lady Tigers were able to pull off the



Erik Martin head photographer

### Calesha Corder drains an open jumper against UVA.

thrilling upset.

"I saw it coming," Ryan said. "We have not been playing well or practicing well the last two weeks. We're playing like a tired team. Nothing has been getting through to them."

"We lacked the ability to attack. When we attacked, we scored. We were tentative at times when we didn't need to be."

You wouldn't have been able to tell the score if you looked at the halftime stats alone. Among the unusual numbers included UVA's 67 percent shooting from the field and outrebounding Clemson 17-7. The numbers might not seem odd knowing the Lady Cavs talent base but the oddest numbers were the halftime score, CU lead by 4, 35-31 at the break.

The main difference though was turnovers, CU had forced the Lady Cavs into 18 turnovers during the first half alone with their pressing defense.

The Lady Tigers used a press despite point guard Dana Puckett picking up two early fouls.

"I really didn't change the way I played defense," said Puckett. "The fouls were definitely in the back of my mind and when anyone drove past me I tried to put my hands up so I wouldn't foul."

"It seemed like we turned it over practically every possession," said Ryan.

A 12-4 run by the Lady Tigers in the first five minutes of the second half increased the CU lead to 47-35.

Virginia cut the lead to five - 49-44 - with 11:16 remaining, but a layup and a 3-point goal by Tara Saunooke brought the Clemson lead back to 10, 54-44, at the midway point of the second half.

Trailing 58-47 with eight minutes

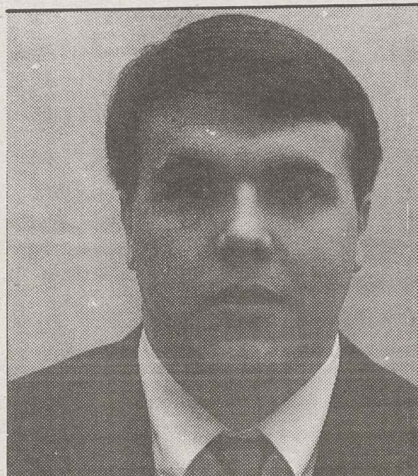
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# Student Body 94 Elections



## Presidential Candidates



by Lou Potenza  
managing editor/sports

Dan Garrison feels that the past three years he has spent involved with Student Government qualifies him to become an effective leader on the Clemson campus.

Garrison has five main aspects that he hopes to work on once elected: academic changes, improved recycling on campus, campus safety, more funding for higher education and fee increases.

"I want to make basic changes to the

### Dan Garrison

#### Forgiveness policies

drop-add system, concentrate on the teacher evaluation forms and... establish a forgiveness policy," said Garrison.

"The forgiveness policy will allow students who fail or receive a 'D' in a class to repeat the class. It is currently in existence at Florida State and Virginia Tech. The policy works similar to the withdrawal hour system where you could do it twice during your academic career."

Garrison also hopes to help promote recycling across Clemson campus saying, "I think if we had a campus wide recycling program that more students would become involved. I would like to recycling bins in every dorm and every academic building."

When it comes to safety, Garrison feels that "basically, Clemson is a safe campus compared to others our size. There are some problems, and we

have to stop them. Instead of waiting until something happens to a student and then correcting the problem, I think the University needs to take preventive measures."

Garrison has passed a resolution in Student Senate to establish a campus safety committee. With this committee, he feels that the student representatives will be able to air their differences with administrators which can make a significant difference.

The money allocated to Clemson in the past years has been decreasing, and Garrison feels that funding for higher education is a definite key. "We've got to have a commitment from the people in the state office to fund higher education," he says, "This being an election year in South Carolina should enable us to see which candidates are willing to help fund higher education in this state."

**Experience:** Three years with Student Government: President Pro-Tempore and on the Academic, Parking and Finance Committees

**Objectives:** Academic changes, recycling, security and fees

The final platform for Garrison concerns the ever present problem of fee increases at Clemson. Garrison explains, "This year the big fee increase comes from parking. They have explained to me that it is needed to fix the parking lots, but I feel that a 100 percent increase is too much because what we receive is not worth 100 percent improvement."

Garrison feels that his ability to get things done and the fact that he has served a variety of roles in Student Government makes him a unique candidate.

"I have experience, leadership and the ability to get things done. I have a broad range of experience, varying from the Academic Affairs committee, being President Pro-Tempore of the Student senate and I've been on the Traffic Review Board, Elections chairperson and the Finance committee."

**Experience:** Two years on Student Senate, serving as Chairman of Business Services and on the Academic Committee  
**Objectives:** Increase campus safety; more class sections; block parking fee increase

by Terrell Johnson  
editor-in-chief

Jim Malfetti feels his experience as student body president of his high school prepares him for the challenges of an office on the university level.

Malfetti is running on a six point platform which includes such things as instituting a Student Government hot line, implementing more class sections and supporting a better visitation policy.

Strongly opposed to the parking fee, Malfetti believes the students should receive more in return. "A 100 percent increase and we're not seeing anything except some cracks fixed..."

### Jim Malfetti

#### Block increased fee

he states, "If they are charging more, we've got to get more."

Malfetti has little to say about the issue of administrative growth. The administration "is growing way out of proportion," he says, "and something has to be done about it."

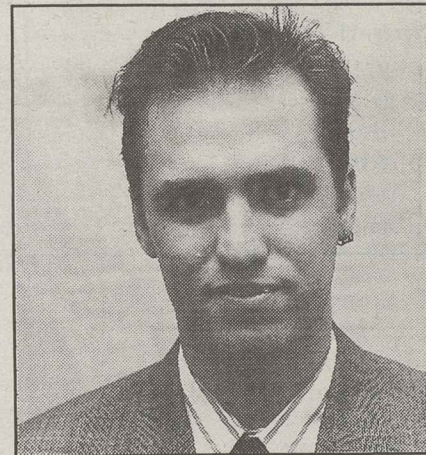
As for the reapportionment bill recently passed by Student Senate, Malfetti feels it will improve representation but says, "it is so technical that no student on this campus would even know the difference if it wasn't there."

The reapportionment bill reallocates seats on Student Senate, restricting each college to two representatives and designating the remaining 25 seats to the top vote getters. Malfetti agrees

there is a possibility that these seats could be held by students all representing the same organization but notes the Student Government is already laden with students who belong to Greek organizations. In particular, he states, "Lambda Chi has got a little monopoly going."

Malfetti feels the burden of lobbying in the state capital for more funding should be shared with the administration. The people in the administration "are the ones who need the money," he says, "If we collect \$500,000, that doesn't lower our tuition \$500,000. That goes to the administration."

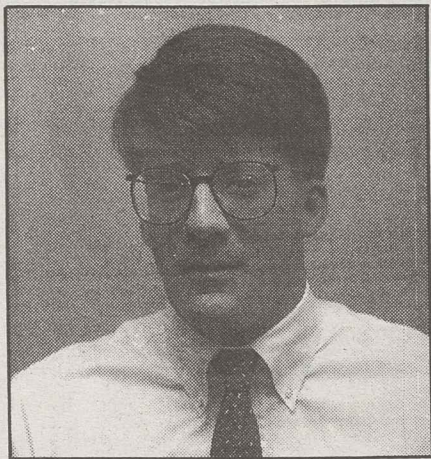
Hoping to institute an open door



policy, Malfetti stresses the importance of students feeling they have someone in office who is concerned with them. He promises to be "more personable with every student on this campus" than the Martin Driggers administration.

Malfetti says, "I will fight for everyone... It doesn't matter who you are, what group you're with, if you have a problem, it's the same as anyone else."

**Experience:** Two years on Student Government: Student Senate president, Chair of General Affairs Committee and Senate Subcommittee on Recycling  
**Objectives:** Emphasizes teaching, better career planning



by Ashley Jacobs  
assistant news editor

Scott Turner is strongly opposed to a rise in parking fees.

"Why are we expected to pay for years of negligence? I can't support or justify raising the prices of stickers. One of the lots is only two years old, and they say it needs to be repaved."

Turner's plan to move the focus

### Scott Turner

#### Classrooms over labs

from research to teaching is based on the fact that "30 percent of research revenue goes to indirect costs. I want to see a portion of indirect costs go back into the teaching budget for the next year."

He would also like to continue with the letter campaign that he created last year in which 2,000 letters were sent to the State Senate asking legislators for funding for Clemson.

As for administrative growth, Turner realizes that "we've got a lot of duplication. There are three committees that do the same thing."

Turner also feels that "there aren't enough services offered in the area of career planning. I'd like for Student Government and the Student Alumni

Council to sponsor a dinner that students, who are chosen from random, attend and alumni are invited talk about their career choices." Turner has also considered the possibility of a career planning class. "The class could have different people from different occupations come speak to class every week."

One issue that Turner is concerned with is involving all students and communicating to them what issues before Student Government. He stresses "one-on-one discussions where we take the initiative to get input."

Turner proposes going to dorm halls and knocking on doors to gain student input because "there are lots of people on campus who aren't in organiza-

tions."

He also has strong feelings about the way the Housing Office deals with students. "Housing needs to be more responsive to students' needs." Turner supports the proposed visitation policy change that would allow guests of the opposite sex to stay overnight in dorms.

Turner has worked to make Tiger Stripe use available in the downtown area and introduced the Landlord/Tenant Act resolution that will be considered by the General Assembly this session. The resolution recommends that the South Carolina Code of Laws be changed to allow tenants to recover three times the amount of their deposit if not returned by the landlord within 30 days.



# Student Body 94 Elections

## Vice-Presidential Candidates

**Experience:** Two years on Student Senate, serving as President Pro-Tempore

**Objectives:** Expand student services; promote awareness; supports the Clemson experience

by Lou Potenza  
managing editor/sports

"I have good ideas and ones that are feasible," said Curtis Brison. "I want to expand student services, promote Student Government awareness and the Clemson experience."

Brison feels that his current position of Pro-Tempore of Student Senate will aid him in the position. "I have twice as much experience as either of my opponents, and I already know the ropes when it comes to Student Senate."

In order to make Clemson students more aware of the actions of Student Government, Brison hopes to set up a

### Curtis Brison

#### Awareness essential

dinner with 30 students each month to meet with the Student Body President and Vice-President.

"I'd like to promote more one on one contact with the students. I'd also like to send a newsletter to the P.O. boxes if the budget allows for it, or at least send one to all of the organizations so that the word can get out about our activities," said Brison.

Expanding student services is something that Brison feels can and should be done.

"Teacher evaluations are an area that I'd like to see improvement in," said Brison, "I was a delegate from Clemson that meet with other ACC schools and I found out that we have

one of the poorer evaluation systems in the conference. I'd also like to see more improvements made with the micro-fridge system. One thing that I definitely want to do, if it is feasible, is to be able to have Student Government provide free Scantron sheets and blue books for the students."

As far as the Clemson experience is concerned, Brison would like to see the implementation of a firm enrollment policy.

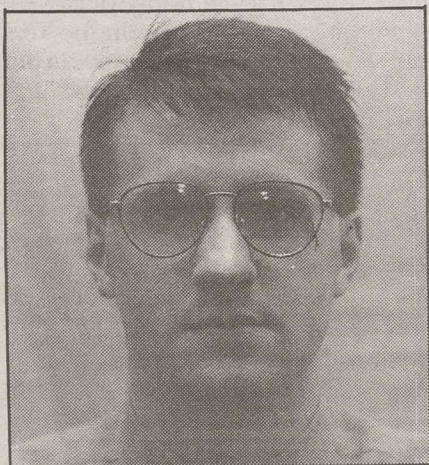
"We are seriously underfunded here at Clemson, and I believe that with a set enrollment policy the administration will be able to better target towards the future," Brison said.

Brison is against the proposed in-



crease in student parking rates but he does agree that Clemson's parking is "not in the best situation it can be."

"I believe that there are more creative ways to raise revenue. After to two to three years of the increase and the damages have been repaired, where does the money go then? If there has to be an increase, I don't think that it has to be 100 percent."



by Ashley Jacobs  
assistant news editor

"I have real life experience in politics," says Scott Crothers on his qualifications for being Student Body Vice President. Crothers has served as an intern for the Strom Thurmond Institute and for the Governor of Mary-

### Scott Crothers

#### Represents diversity

land. "I get things done. I'm a go-getter and I want to change the perception that Student Government can't do anything."

One thing Crothers would like to see is upgrading in housing.

"I don't think we're seeing the improvements we're paying for. We need to get cable in the dorms. I know that this has to go through the State Purchasing Office, but it's something that would encourage students to move back on campus. Also, desk clerks should be available for all dorms at all times."

In response to the proposed rise in

parking fees, Crothers says, "I don't know if it is avoidable, but I want to see something in return. We should get better parking facilities and have improvements in the shuttle system."

To increase communication between Student Government and constituents, Crothers would like to "push senators to get out there and get involved. We could set up a table in the Union once a week where senators could talk to people about current issues. Students don't know who their representatives are and I want them to know."

Other points of interest for Crothers

are improving campus security and getting more people involved with recycling.

"Security should be a given. It's a shame we have to think about it. With recycling, we need to have a binding constitution—something the students can follow."

Crothers is also concerned with obtaining more funds for Clemson from state government. "We need to get the student body and entire community involved for a larger effort. I know from my experience in government that you have to use the connections you have."

**Experience:** One year on Cabinet as Organizations Director, Student Alumni Council

**Objectives:** Bring meal plan to the Canteen and Fernow Street Cafe; redesign teacher evaluations; increase funding

by Terrell Johnson  
editor-in-chief

Trey Dubose has three main goals which he hopes to accomplish if elected. He would like to see students using their meal plans in the Canteen and Fernow Street Cafe, to redesign the teacher evaluation forms and print the grade distributions of the professors and to increase funding for Higher Education.

Dubose is a junior in the College of Liberal Arts who has recently obtained early acceptance to medical school at MUSC.

He served the past year on Student Government as Organization Director in the Cabinet.

"I... basically used this past year as an apprenticeship to the role of president and vice-president. I watched Martin [Driggers] and Ashley [Cooper]

### Trey Dubose

#### Beautify the campus

per] and how they handled the administration, how they handled the students and how they handled Student Government. I just tried to pay attention and learn as much as I could from them so that I could be the most prepared."

A strong supporter of campus beautification, Dubose feels parking garages "that blend into the Clemson landscape" are the solution to the parking problem on campus. On the other hand, he does not agree with the proposed plan to increase parking fees for repairs on the present lots.

"I would support a marginal increase and fix the lots in the worst shape now and just do it over a period of years," says Dubose, "... I'd rather see it be a slow process."

"I'm really against the students having to pay the bulk of fixing mainly faculty lots. These are lots that we

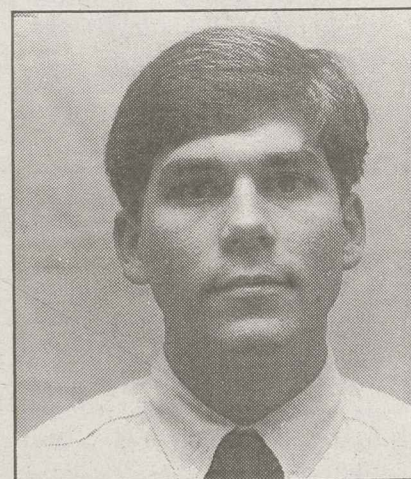
don't get to use for the most part."

Dubose also feels that the rapid increase in University housing construction must be tempered. He feels monies allocated for housing construction should be invested in upgrading the dorms already on campus.

"I would much rather have good looking buildings because I think that really draws students," he states, "There has been a trend in the past few years of students moving off campus."

Offering the lack of funding with which to hire more faculty as a serious problem in the University, Dubose agrees with the Faculty Senate resolution to cap administrative growth. He says, "The administrative growth should, at the very least, be proportional to the faculty growth."

Dubose feels strongly that Student Government does make a difference. "The lines of communication between



Student Government and the student body aren't as strong as they need to be. Student Government has a lot of power," stresses Dubose. He suggests speaking to individual organizations as the best way to inform the largest number of students.

As for what Dubose would like to see changed from the Martin Driggers administration, he says not much. Dubose feels Driggers and Cooper "did a hell of a job."

Even so, he would like to see the teacher evaluations issue taken off the back burner and dealt with.



# Back to reality for CU; Ward works wonders

by Geoff Wilson  
staff writer

If you had a sick feeling in your stomach last Saturday watching the men's basketball team, it was either because of the way the Tigers had given away an 11-point lead in the second half against Florida State, or because of the mammoth dip the rollercoaster of a season has taken after a win over North Carolina less than 48 hours earlier.

Reaching heights the program hasn't seen in four years, CU consistently out-played UNC for a 77-69 win Thursday night, only to plunge to the depths again after a 79-71 loss over a surprisingly mediocre Seminole team.

However, for the first 21 minutes of the contest, it looked as if the Tigers' joyride had yet to reach its apex.

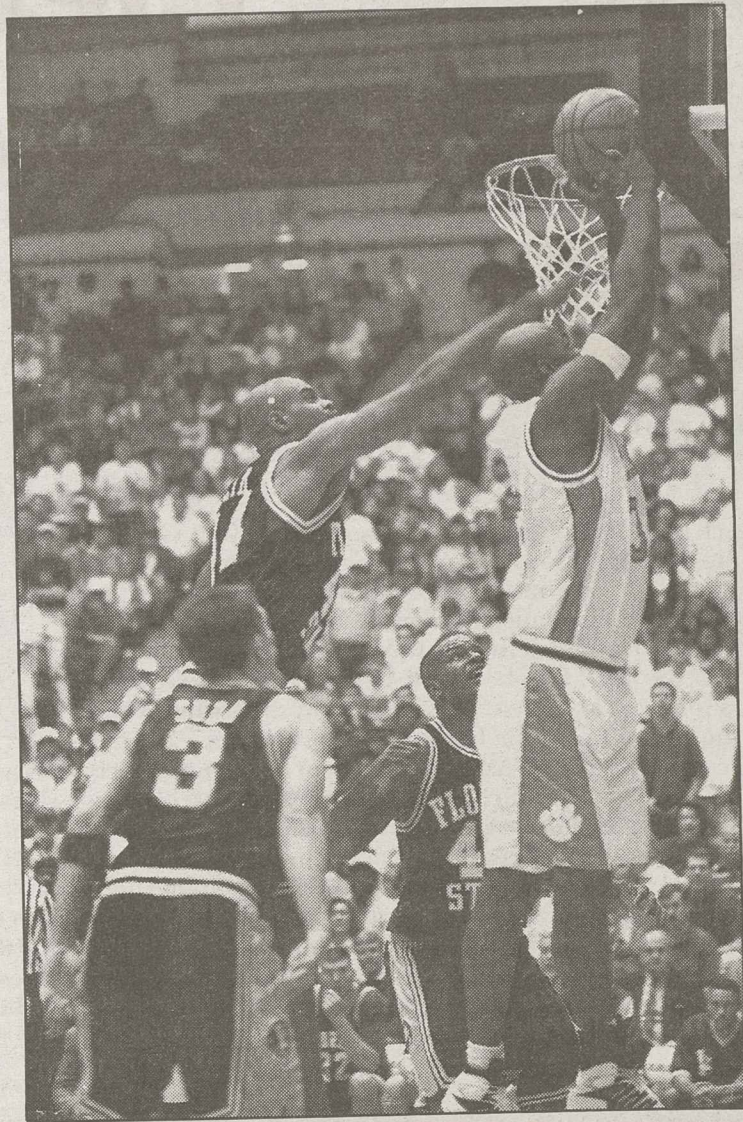
CU and FSU traded baskets, free throws and turnovers for the first 13 minutes, and then the 'Noles scored nine unanswered points to go from three down to six up at 28-22.

From there, the rest of the half belonged to the scrappy Tigers, who used a 17-3 spurt of their own to take a 39-31 halftime lead.

Andre Bovain and Lou Richie sparked the outburst, each scoring five points.

The most impressive sequence occurred when, with three seconds left on the shot clock and 30 seconds left in the half, Richie triple-pumped and then passed to Bovain, who drained a three from the left side.

After FSU's James Collins missed a three with five seconds remaining, Richie broke away from the pack to lay in another two just a second before the buzzer.



Mike/staff photographer

**Devin Gray eludes FSU's Andre Reid for two of his 10 points last Saturday. Gray was held to only two points in the second half by FSU's smothering defense.**

The first minute of the second half saw Bovain hit another three, putting the Tigers up 42-31.

Unfortunately for CU, Seminole coach Pat Kennedy demonstrated the effectiveness of a proper timing when he called time-out after

Bovain's bucket.

"The biggest thing was changing defenses," Kennedy said of his strategy.

"Down 11, we've got to go straight man-to-man. We said we've done this before — just crank it up on the defensive end, only give one shot at the

bucket, and be aggressive on the offensive end."

FSU then proceeded to craft a 10-2 run, including seven points by point guard/quarterback extraordinaire Charlie Ward.

Tiger coach Cliff Ellis called time-out after Ward hit a jumper to make it 44-41 Clemson; the rollercoaster had climbed as high as it could and started downward.

For the next 10 minutes, the contest shifted back and forth, but things Ellis characterized as "freaky" began to happen.

As Collins scored to trim the Tigers lead to five at 52-47, Bovain went down with an ankle injury; Florida State responded with seven more consecutive points to take a two-point lead.

On Clemson's next possession, Jeff Brown nailed his third three-pointer of the game to give his team the lead once again.

Then, on the verge of a major momentum swing, the Tigers got a steal, and Richie lobbed an alley-oop pass to Sharone Wright — a sure dunk that would bring the house down.

However, the ball clanged off the back iron, and the rollercoaster started to gain speed on its way down.

There were a few more lead changes, until the Seminoles' Bob Sura, who had scored a quiet 12 points up until then, took over.

He hit a jumper from the left side to tie the game at 63, and on the next possession banked in another jumper.

On this one, though, he was fouled by Rayfield Ragland, and the ensuing free throw gave the 'Noles a three-point lead; it would never get any

closer.

Ellis pointed to the bizarre occurrences down the stretch as the Tigers slowly but surely self-destructed: Bovain reentered the game, but he injured his other ankle, and his effectiveness was limited; Devin Gray got blood on his jersey and had to come out with less than four minutes left; and suddenly there seemed to be a lid on the CU basket.

"It's like fate was not there for whatever reason," he said, "especially in the second half."

However, there were other, more concrete factors at play, such as Florida State's man-to-man shutting down Gray and Richie, who combined for 16 points in the first half, to only two apiece in the second half, and the Tigers' inability to catch any Seminole player to foul when it became absolutely necessary.

Richie seemed to have the simplest explanation for the loss: "Those key shots at the end of the game just didn't fall for us like they were against North Carolina."

Sura led all scorers with 22 points, while Ward and Chuck Graham each poured in 17 for the 'Noles.

Brown led the Tigers with 18 points, as Wright and Bovain added 13 apiece, and Richie and Gray each chipped in 10.

After an 80-69 loss to Wake Forest Tuesday night, CU stands at 4-8 in the ACC, and with several tough conference games remaining, the Tigers appear to be headed for a seventh seed or lower in the Tournament.

But if they are knocked out early in Charlotte at the ACC Tournament, they can always head to nearby Carowinds and ride the rollercoaster.

## Tigers sweep Vols to remain undefeated at 5-0

by Michael Burns  
staff writer

Clemson took a beautiful weekend and made it look even better to Tiger fans, sweeping the No. 9 ranked Tennessee Volunteers 14-1 Saturday and 4-2 Sunday.

The Tigers benefited from two shining performances by pitchers Andy Taulbee and Jason Dawsey.

Taulbee, Saturday's starter, held Tennessee to no runs on two hits. He struck out three and didn't walk any in his seven innings of work. The offense took care of the rest... and then some.

Center fielder Andre Humphrey got things started off with a lead-off triple. Shane Monahan then sacrificed to right giving Clemson a quick 1-0 lead. But the Tigers weren't through.

David Miller stepped up next and laced a line drive over the right-center fence for his first homerun of the season, to push the score to 2-0.

Heflin then managed to get a grounder out of Mike Hampton, but that was when Clemson shifted into two-out gear.

A Gary Burnham walk and an Andy Monin single set the stage for Seth Brizek's second

homer of the young season. The score was 5-0, but Clemson wasn't finished.

Dexter McCleon tripled, Hoby Mork doubled, and before the inning was over, the score was 7-0. Heflin had faced Clemson's entire starting lineup, and Tennessee was forced to dip into its bullpen.

The Tigers went on to score five more in the sixth and two in the seventh to come away with a powerful 14-1 victory.

"We came ready to play," coach Jack Legget said. "Andy [Taulbee] did a good job. He threw strikes and worked ahead in the count."

But Clemson did more than just put the ball in play Saturday. The Tigers scored 14 runs on 13 hits and three homeruns. Taulbee and Billy Koch combined for the Tigers to hold Tennessee to one run on three hits.

Sunday, the Vols came out wearing their gray uniforms instead of the white ones they wore Saturday.

Tennessee infielder Steve Soper underscored the change with a sharp double to left-center to open the game.

Dawsey, making his second start of the season, quickly regained command. He retired the next three batters in



Erik Martin/head photographer

**Dexter McCleon ropes a triple during CU's 14-1 rout of Tennessee.**

order, setting the tone for his seven inning performance in which he gave up one earned run on five hits to claim his first win of the season.

"We have good team chemistry," Dawsey said. "The pitching is good, but everybody is doing a good job."

Things weren't said and done with Dawsey's performance.

In the sixth, a pair of singles was enough for a Tennessee

run, and the Vols knotted the score at two.

Come the bottom half, Gary Burnham singled, and Andy Monin doubled to put runners on second and third with no outs. Seth Brizek got a run home on a grounder, and Dexter McCleon kept things going with a walk. Monin was then caught stealing for the second out, but Hoby Mork singled home McCleon for the two-run cushion.

Kris Benson pitched a scoreless eighth, and Michael Holtz threw a 1-2-3 ninth for his second save.

"We really pitched well over the course of the weekend," Legget said. "That, with good defense and timely hitting, really keyed us."

The Tigers, ranked No. 17 in the latest Baseball America poll, are in Las Vegas this weekend for the UNLV tournament.



# Who is going to be the Player-of-the-Year?

## Purdue's Glenn Robinson Donyell Marshall...Who?

by Edan Ballantine  
assistant sports editor

March is rapidly approaching, and we all know what happens then.

**MARCH MADNESS!!**

After the conclusion of the various conference championships, the NCAA decides which 64 teams deserve to attend "the big dance". Of course, North Carolina, Duke, Arkansas, Kentucky, Indiana and Michigan will be there, but what about the other teams; the teams that don't have the yearly success of the other powerhouses.

Well, it's a sure bet that Purdue will be there. After the college season is over, you see, the college basketball Player-of-the-Year is chosen. And the Boilermakers possess the favorite to win this year's individual accolade: Glenn Robinson.

Let me tell you about this guy.

He's a scoring machine, can rebound like a fool and can jump out of the gym. He leads the nation in scoring, knocking down 28.5 points per game, and is ranked 25th in rebounding, pulling down 10.3 per contest. In fact, the only things higher than his scoring average are his socks, as he prefers the '70's knee-sock fashion to the modern disheveled sock-around-an-ankle style.

I remember two years ago, when Christian Laettner won the award. Now



I think the Player-of-the-Year should be the best college basketball player in the country, not the one whose on the best team. Gee, kind of reminds me of another award (Heisman). That year, Shaq was, by far, the best player in the country, and it showed in the draft and in the two player's recent NBA careers.

So there are a lot of players who should be considered. There's Grant Hill, whose stats aren't as high as other players, but he plays for Duke and it's a cardinal sin not to consider a Blue Devil for Player-of-the-Year. Then there's Donyell Marshall from Connecticut, who averages 26.2 points per game. He's good, but Robinson's better. Jason Kidd from California is clearly the best point guard in the country, averaging 9.9 assists per game, but we all like flashy players who score a lot. Eric Montross was considered at the beginning of the season.

Why? I don't know.

Unless Robinson slips into a slump, and his scoring average drops, or his team suddenly self-destructs, the Player-of-the-Year award should be a lock.

He's said he will stay in college another year, but look for him to leave early; another reason for him to win the award. Robinson is going to be a huge star in the Pros, and he should win the award as a result.

Probably the first pick in the draft if he leaves early, he will be playing in Dallas with Jamaal Mashburn and Jimmy Jackson. I think you'll see the Mavericks win more than 10 games next season, as Robinson makes the All-Star team as a rookie.

by Rob Graham  
assistant sports editor

If you're sitting in front of your television set watching ESPN's Big Monday or Super Tuesday and wondering who deserves to be Player-of-the-Year in college basketball, I've got two words to say to you: "Stop it!"

It's absolutely fruitless for you to sit there and waste precious brain cells on a topic so one-sided, when you could be centering all that brain power on that Statistics test of English paper due next week.

So who is the man leading the nation in scoring at 28.5 points a clip? Who is the player who scorched the nets at Ohio State for 40 points (20-22 from the free throw line) Wednesday night and who burned the Indiana Hoosiers, in Bloomington, for 39 points last Saturday?

The answer: Glenn Robinson of the Purdue Boilermakers.

But, wait a minute. Didn't that guy over there just say that Robinson is Player-of-the-Year?

Sure enough and this is supposed to be a face-off.

So, I guess it's my job to make the case for the guy who stands the best chance of pulling the red carpet right out from underneath Robinson's feet: Donyell Marshall of the Connecticut Huskies.

Like Robinson, Marshall, a 6'9" jun-



ior with an overshadowing 7-foot wingspan, has been a one-man highlight reel all season for the third-ranked Huskies, who stand at 23-3 going into play this weekend. Marshall also is sixth in the country in scoring (26.2) per game, ninth in blocked shots per game (3.3) and is averaging just under 10 rebounds a contest.

Almost a no-namer last season with UConn, Marshall has emerged as one of the most dominating forwards in the country. Left off the covers of all the major college basketball preview periodicals, he's made it a goal to prove he's the force to be reckoned with in the Big East.

He rocketed the Huskies to a 6-0 conference start, the best in the Big East in seven years and had his career high, 40 points (20-20 from the free throw line), on Jan. 15 against St. John's in Madison Square Garden.

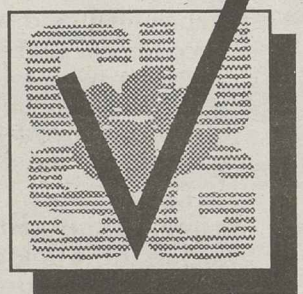
How good is this guy?

One of his teammates attributed his own poor play in one night's game to watching Marshall perform his acrobatic slam dunks and NBA moves.

Marshall is certainly a multi-dimensional talent. He combines the intimidating presence of a big man down low and the 3-point accuracy that would make even the North Carolina bench stand up when he attempted one.

But the big question still remains: "Will Donyell Marshall forego his senior year to begin his inevitable success in the NBA?"

Look for Marshall to return his senior season and put up numbers better than Robinson has this year. Player-of-the-Year will belong to him, as will the No. 1 status in the 1995 draft.



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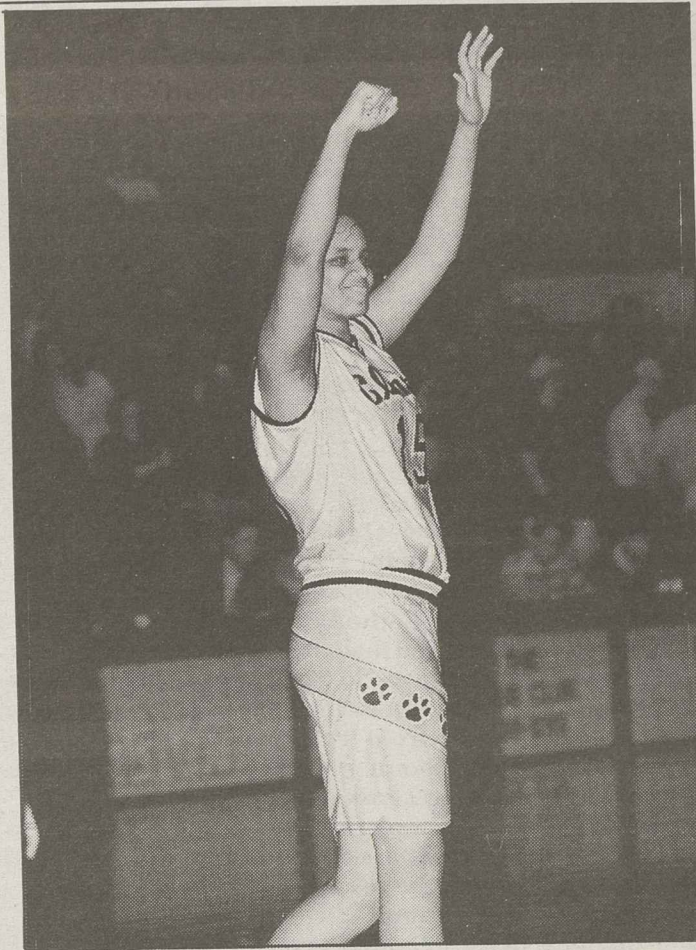
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Jessica Barr celebrates the Lady Tigers upset  
over No. 6 Virginia last Saturday.

## Men's track team places second in ACC; FSU takes first

by Billy Ebner  
staff writer

The men's track team went off their track of five straight ACC Indoor Championships finishing second to Florida State. This was the first time in six years that someone besides the Tigers were the ACC Indoor Champions.

Coach Bob Pollock said, "Prior to the ACC Championships, we had only competed to improve individual performance. All of a sudden, we have to compete as a team. Sixteen of the twenty-eight guys, who competed, were brand new to the ACC Championships. On the other hand, I still believe that we should have done better. The character of a team is always judged in how they can rebound from a defeat. I think we were a better team than we actually showed."

The 4 x 4 mile relay team of Mitchel Francis, Enayat Oliver, Clarence Richards, and Kendrick Roach finished second with a time of 3:14.44 and received All-Conference honors.

Roach said, "It was disappointing not to finish first in the relay and in the Championships. We are a very inexperienced team and with experience we will get better."

Richards, a junior from Jamaica, came in third in the 400 meter dash with a time of 49.04.

Kevin Hogan, a junior, came in third in the 5000 meters with a time of 14:36.41, while Duane Ross, a junior, came in second place in the 55 meter hurdles with a time of 7.38.

Ross received All-Conference honors for finishing second.

In the pole vault Eric Landers came in first place, and Nathan Fields came in third place.

Landers' vault of 17' 2 3/4" tied a Little John record that he achieved earlier in the year and gave him All-Conference honors.

Mike Kauffman, a senior, came in first place in the mile with a time of 4:07.96 and third place in the 3000 meter run with a time of 8:27.87.

His performance in the mile earned him All-Conference honors.

The Tigers missed three-time NCAA sprint champion Michael Green, as he has used up his eligibility, and is now competing on the international circle.

However, he still practices with the team and provides a good example and work ethic to the younger athletes.

"He's a good example for the guys on our team," Pollock said. "I just wish I could turn back the calendar and make him a freshman again."

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## Tiger tennis begins ACC play

by Owen Driskill  
staff writer

Clemson's tennis programs are building solid seasons with the men's team undefeated at 6-0 and the women's team currently ranked 14th.

The men's team will battle Wake Forest, Tennessee Tech, South Florida and Maryland this weekend as they open up their ACC season.

Head Coach Chuck Kriese commented, "We have a strong team, and I feel we will be in the running."

"I expect the Wake Forest match to be tough, they are very talented." Other top ACC men's teams include Duke and Georgia Tech.

Meanwhile, today at 1 p.m., the Lady Tigers will square off with 6th ranked Georgia.

Head Coach Andy Johnston stated, "Georgia is a perennial power and it will be tough to beat them. It should be very exciting."

The Lady Tigers are led by Janice Durden and Boba Tzvetkova, but their success is part of a total team effort. On the men's side, the team is led by a fearsome set of doubles teams, all of which should be ranked nationally by the end of the season.

Top ranked ACC women's teams include Duke in fifth

place, Virginia at 21st, and Wake Forest at the bottom of the top 25. Florida State, however, has utilized the funds from their recent national championship and constructed a new 1.5 million dollar tennis facility.

"Florida State has an attitude that they want to dominate the conference athletically," commented Johnston. This philosophy is also practiced by Virginia, North Carolina, and Clemson.

Other schools such as Duke, Maryland, Wake Forest, and N.C. State are lagging behind in developing several strong athletic programs.

Johnston's "warriors" as he calls his players, face a tough season in the coming months.

The Lady Tigers, with a 22 match schedule, will face 14 ranked opponents which may include top-ranked Stanford at the national indoor tournament in Wisconsin.

Stanford has won eight national championships in the past twelve years. Yet, the Lady Tigers should be ready for the challenge.

"They are very fit and work very hard and care a lot about winning and about the team," Johnston remarked.

Although he hopes for some improvement in the ladies' doubles teams, Johnston feels they are capable of finishing in the top 10 nationally.

In addition, although the

season has just begun, both the men's and women's programs have started searching for future Tigers.

"Recruiting is like shaving," stated Johnston. "If you don't do it every day you look bad." Consequently, the Lady Tigers have signed senior Devrin Carr from Myrtle Beach.

"I'm very confident in this group," Kriese stated. "So much went wrong for us last year, but I'm telling the guys that this year everything is going to go right."

"If you anticipate good things, it helps you make them happen."

As the ACC games begin, Kreise stressed that the season's recent success means nothing if it doesn't continue into conference play.

"It's by no means a reason to stop and throw a party, but this has been a very good start for this team."

Kriese looks to surpass his 400 career victories this season and win the conference championship.

"To be a great team," Kriese explained. "You have to have the confidence to run forward, and that's what we showed against Wisconsin and Evansville."

Kriese and his tennis team will see how confident they are after this weekend's play ends.

## Lady tracksters place third; seven named All-Conference

by Billy Ebner  
staff writer

The women's track team finished third in the Indoor ACC Championships having seven All-Conference honors.

North Carolina, who came in first place, and Virginia finished ahead of the lady Tigers.

Coach Wayne Goffman said, "I thought that our team matched out. I was really happy with the effort everyone gave. I figured we would score about 95 points, and we scored 92.5. I believe that we are right on schedule."

In the long jump, Tonya McKelvey came in first place with a jump of 20' 1/4" and Courtney Singleton came in second place with a jump of 19' 7 1/2".

They both earned All-Conference honors. Singleton also received All-Conference honors in the triple jump coming in second.

Tonya Avery, Virginia Barnes, Christine Engel, and Marieke Rensing came in first place in the distance medley relay with a time of 11:48.46 receiving All-Conference honors.

Tonya Avery, Tonya

McKelvey, Ericka Selby, and Aidra Vereen came in third place in the 4 x 4 mile relay with a time of 3:58.89.

Avery said, "It was difficult to run on a track that was hard and only 150 meters long."

"We tried our best and gave it our best shot. We definitely went out there to put our best foot forward."

Rensing also received All-Conference honors for finishing second in the 100 meter run.

Rensing said, "I had never run a relay in Clemson, so it was good to win the distance medley relay."

"On the other hand, I wasn't totally pleased with my performance in the 100," she admitted. "The track in Greensboro was horrible for distance."

"They put me in for the meet, and then tore it down after the meet."

Pam Ketter, a junior, came in second place in the 55 meter dash with a time of 6.97, while Nikki Sims, a freshman, came in second place in the shot put with a throw of 45' 10 1/4".

Both of these lady Tigers received All-Conference honors for their performance.

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than ones in years past. The operations of the coaching staff have a huge effect on the image of this University.

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With the allegations that were released on Monday, 1994 has started off on the wrong foot for the current coaching staff.

I would hate for Aldridge's coaching career at Clemson to end after only one game, but I think it would be detrimental for West and the athletic department as well, to retain him if the allegations are indeed true.

Clemson's Lady Tigers will take on UNC Sunday at 3 p.m. Come out to Littlejohn and cheer them on. Please?

## Clemson upsets Lady Cavs

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left, the Lady Cavs made one more run. A 10-2 burst cut Clemson's lead to 60-57 with 5:21 left in the game.

Virginia was not able to get any closer though. Three free throws by Barr, a score from Saunooke and a steal and a putback by Renee Rayton gave the Lady Tigers a 67-59 lead with just one minute to play.

"I can't say enough about Renee," Davis said. "She told me after the North Carolina game that she should've stopped at the junior-college level. I told her to give me a little bit of credit for being able to judge talent."

"She really has been playing well. Her heart is as big as Littlejohn Coliseum."

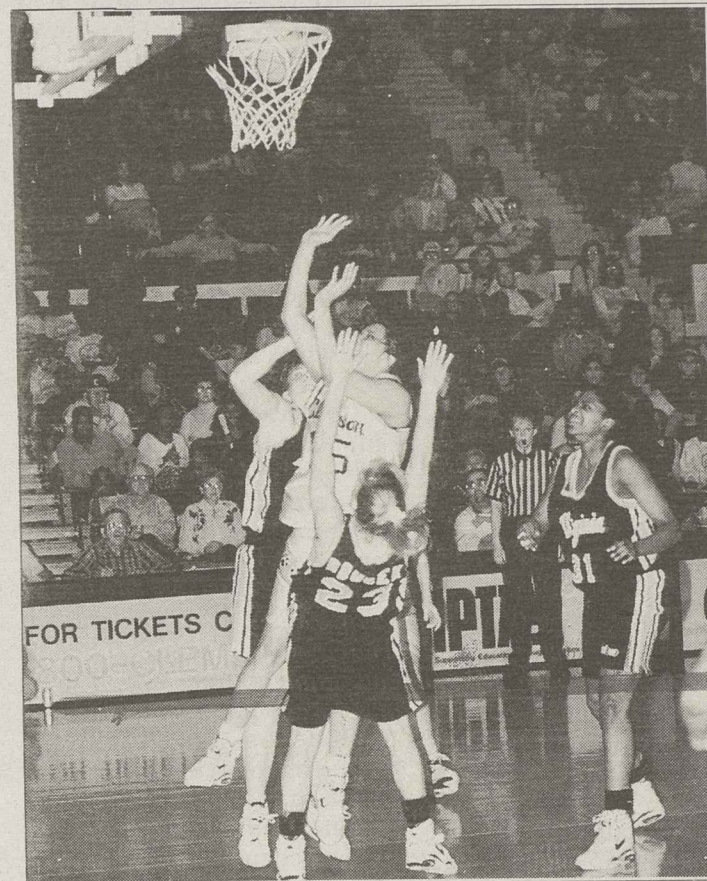
Rayton finished up the game with six points, four rebounds, three assists and the huge steal under the CU basket for the putback.

"I don't care about the numbers," Rayton said. "They can be all zeros as long as we win. I just get down on myself sometimes but coach (Davis) has helped me to get over that."

Davis was also happy with the play of his defense.

"Anytime your defense holds the opposition to 48 field-goal attempts, that's pretty good defense," he said. "Defense is what makes the world go round at Clemson."

Barr and Calesha Corder were the only Lady Tigers in



Erik Martin/head photographer

### Jessica Barr powers in two of her 22 points.

double figures. Corder came off the bench to score 12 points.

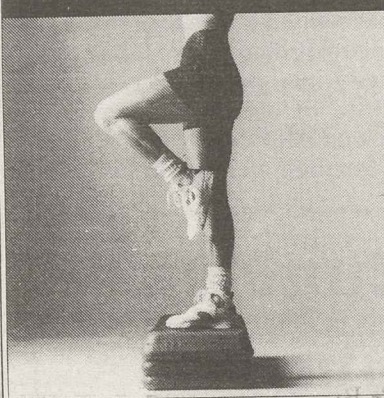
"Tara hit a big basket and Renee made one and played pretty good defense on Wendy Palmer," Barr said. "Everytime they made a run, we had an answer."

Virginia was led by Amy Lofstedt with 18 points and

Palmer with 12.

"This was a wakeup call for us," Ryan said. "We needed it. Clemson is a really good team. I think they're tougher than (North) Carolina because Barr is difficult to stop and they've got consistent outside shooting." CU clinched at least third with a 90-75 win at FSU, Wednesday night.

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# West signs five-year deal to coach the Tigers

from staff reports

Clemson University Director of Athletics, Bobby Robinson announced Monday afternoon that Head Football Coach Tommy West had signed a five-year contract with university officials.

The contract provides West with a base salary of \$110,000 a year and a bonus for a bowl appearance, two automobiles, standard fringe benefits afforded to all unclassified athletic department personnel, a disability insurance policy, 10 regular season football tickets (home and away), 20 post-season game tickets and opportunities for additional outside income.

Outside income sources include television and radio shows, to be arranged through the university or independently; on campus summer camps; coaching clinics; speeches; appearances; written materials; commercial endorsements; as well as shoe apparel and equipment contracts. West shall also receive the sum of \$15,000 as supplemental compensation of each year that the contract remains in effect for the purpose of investing in an annuity program.

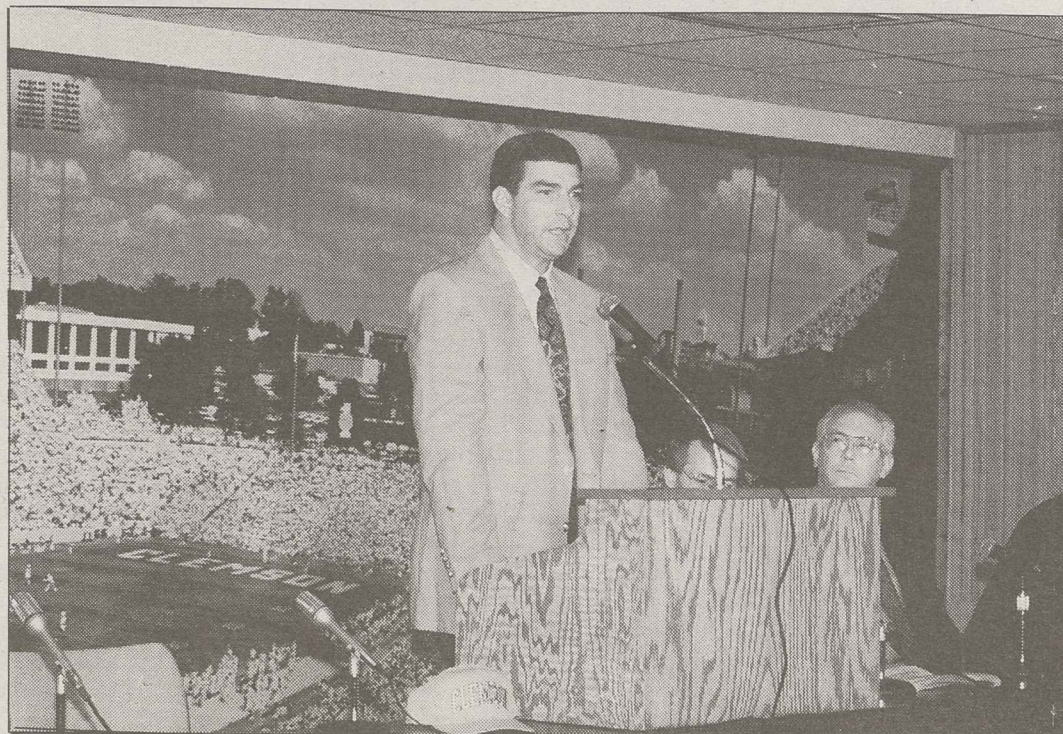
A summary of the contract indicates that West's off-the-field responsibilities include reporting any violations of NCAA, ACC or university

regulations to the athletic director and director of institutional compliance; enforcing student-athlete disciplinary policies; and monitoring student-athlete conduct. This includes ensuring that university academic standard requirements and policies are observed by West and his coaching staff at all times, including those in connection with the recruiting and eligibility of prospective and current student-athletes, as well as encouraging student-athletes to meet degree requirements necessary to graduate.

In addition to recruiting, coaching and supervising assistants, West will be asked to establish and maintain a frequent and systematic program of personal communication with the University's student body, faculty and staff, attend IPTAY Club meetings and perform other public relation duties for the University.

If the University terminates the contract for "cause", which includes among other things, serious or intentional violations of NCAA or ACC rules, conduct that is prejudicial to the University's best interests, or deliberate refusal to perform the duties and responsibilities outlined in the contract, the university in no case shall make payments and/or provide any other consideration upon the effective date of the termination.

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Football coach Tommy West, shown here at the press conference announcing his hiring, signed a five-year contract on Monday.

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#### Students must:

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#### Students will:

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Students who are selected will be required to attend two training sessions during April.

### FYI CAMP SESSION DATES:

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# Brown leads Clemson revenge on Heels, ESPN

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dent into UNC's frontline attack when Kevin Salvadori picked up his fourth foul with 16:58 remaining in the game. Ellis brought in Gray and Smith countered with Wallace, who only managed two free throws for his only points of the second half. He finished the game with 12.

CU opened up their largest lead of the game, 10 points, at the 9:30 mark, when Andre Bovain connected on his second 3-pointer of the game.

The Tigers gave UNC every opportunity in the world to regain the lead. During one four minute stretch of the second half, CU connected on just two-of-eight free throws. Buckingham ended that streak, when he hit two freebies at the 5:04 mark. He was fouled by Montross, who went

over his back trying to rebound a missed free throw by freshman phenom Jerry Stackhouse. It was Montross' fifth personal and the 11,000 Tiger faithful began to smell the victory.

Phelps brought UNC within five, at 66-61, when he buried two treys on consecutive trips down the floor for the Tar Heels. Those were his first two baskets of the second half.

The closest UNC got was with 1:17 remaining, when Donald Williams got a steal and drove the length of the court for a layup that made it a 68-66 game.

The Tigers continued to struggle from the line, but Lou Richie and Gray hit six straight to push the lead to nine with :20 left on the clock. They closed out the game with an 8-

3 run, thanks to two straight Tar Heel turnovers off trying to throw the ball long on inbounds passes.

Buckingham finished the scoring for the night, when he caught a spectacular behind-the-back pass from Richie for a layup that put the exclamation on the end of CU's victory.

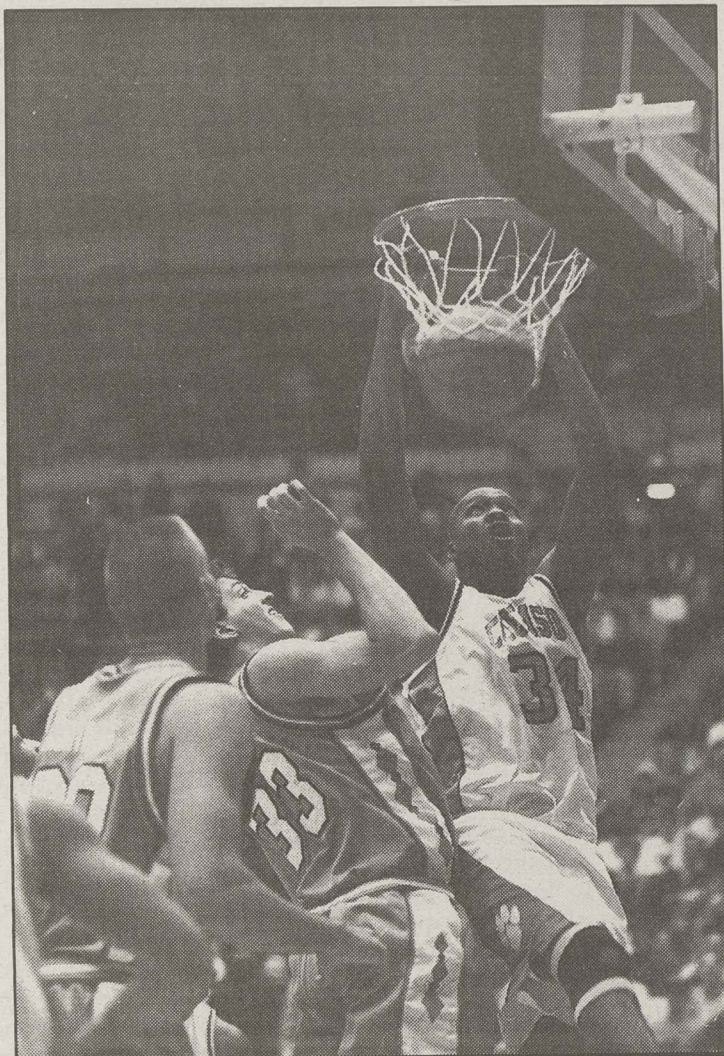
"Clemson played with a lot of enthusiasm," said an exhausted Dean Smith who looked like he had inserted himself into the lineup. "Richie (Lou) is an excellent ball handler—he was the key."

"He changed the way he plays since the last time we played Clemson. He isn't so much looking to score, but to penetrate and pass, and not to loose the ball."

Brown led the Tigers in scoring with 17. Gray poured in 15. Bovain and Buckingham each 14. Wright contributed his usual double-double with 11 points and 10 rebounds.

UNC's freshman combination of Stackhouse and Wallace combined for 24 points and 10 rebounds. Montross won the battle of starting big men, as he scored 10 and pulled down 13 rebounds.

"I am very pleased and happy for our team," said a nonemotional Ellis after the game. "I felt to win this game, we had to win on the boards and I thought we did a good



Larry Barthelemy/senior staff photographer

Sharone Wright slams two of his 11 points.

job doing that. I also thought our play inside matched up well with them physically. We got some shots outside early that helped us and our defense was exceptional.

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# Henson remains undefeated; CU No. 15

by Kim Martin  
staff writer

Clemson wrestler Sam Henson finished the regular season with a 29-0 record as the Clemson wrestling team defeated Virginia 28-10 and VMI 25-18 in intercollegiate wrestling action this past Saturday afternoon. Clemson enters the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament ranked 15th in the *National Wrestling Coaches Association/Amateur Wrestling News* poll.

Henson defeated Virginia's Brian Farnham 21-8 in the first match and Marcus Sanchez from VMI 21-5 in the second match. Henson, who is ranked number one in the nation at 118, is 29-0 on the year and 63-0 at Clemson. He has also accomplished another first for Clemson by competing in the All-Star meet in Pittsburgh this past season.

Also having two wins on the day were Jeff Stephens, at the 126 class, Mike Mammon, wrestling at the 150 class, and Tim Morrissey at the 190 weight class.

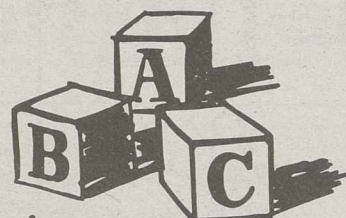
In the second match, Morrissey recorded a pin at the 1:56 mark over Marcuis Latimer. Morrissey leads the team this season with ten pins. He is tied for second in Clemson's record book for pins in the 190 pound weight class and is third for pins by a senior at Clemson. Morrissey is currently ranked seventh in the nation in his class. Brendan Buckley defeated Joey Terry of Virginia 15-3. Buckley did very well this season with 17 wins and is looking forward to the tournament.

In the last match of the night, Virginia defeated VMI 23-12. Brian Farnham opened the match with a 18-3 win over Frank Haltom from VMI. Virginia's Jason Mutarelli then pinned VMI's Marcus Sanchez 54 seconds into the match to give Virginia a 11-0 lead.

VMI won the next two weight classes to pull within five points, but lost the next four weight classes.

The Tigers improve to 14-6 and 3-2 in the Atlantic Coast Conference, their tough schedule having prepared them for the upcoming tournament. Virginia falls to 10-3 and 1-4 in the ACC, while VMI falls to 2-7 on the year. The Tigers are off until they travel to Charlottesville, Vir. to compete in the ACC tournament.

The Tigers are looking towards a successful competition. Led by five seniors, including Morrissey and Henson, a first place can definitely be in the future. "Last year we placed five wrestlers in the National Tournament and we are looking to top that this year," said Coach Gill Sanchez. "North Carolina is currently ranked fourth and could be tough to beat, but we feel that we are prepared," he said.



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