

# The Tiger

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South Carolina's Oldest College Newspaper



Tigers triumph in Clemson Classic, see page 25.

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April 22, 1994

## Alcohol sales on Sunday

by Sean Cook  
Interim Time-Out editor

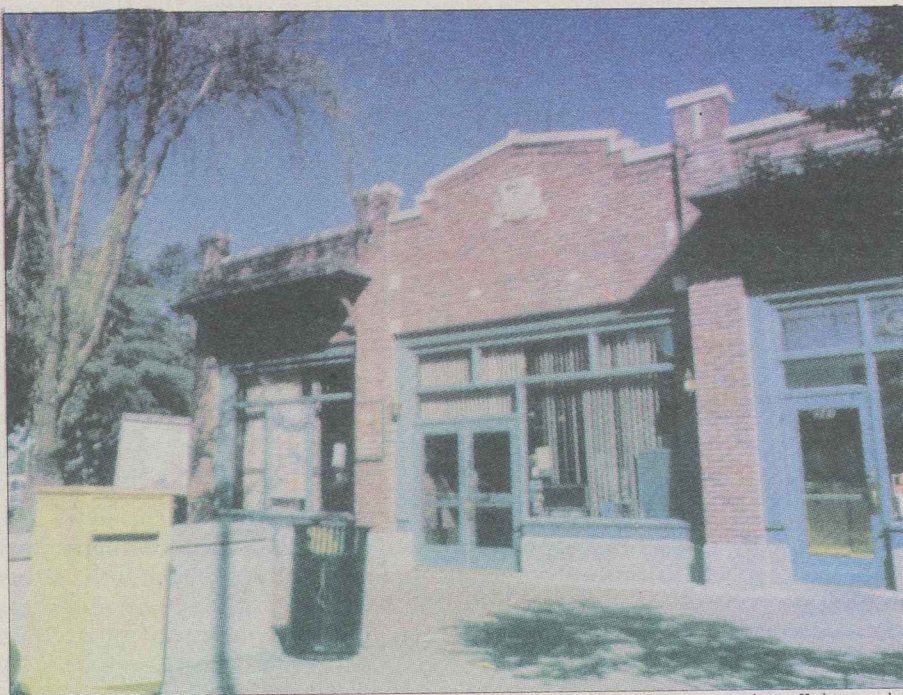
A group of Clemson bar and restaurant owners is pushing for a referendum on Sunday sales of alcohol, in anticipation of the Carolina Panthers inaugural season and the business which is coming with it.

The Tavern Committee of the Clemson Area Chamber of Commerce NFL Task Force is passing a petition which asks the City for a referendum on the idea, according to Chairman Esther Revis-Wagner, who is also owner of Nick's. For a referendum to be approved, the group must have at least ten percent of Clemson's registered voters sign it.

Clemson currently has 4710 registered voters, says Revis-Wagner. To place the local sales option on the ballot, at least 471 voters would currently have to sign the petition.

In an effort to get students and other concerned Clemson residents involved, a voter registration drive is

see VOTER, page 14



Larry Barthelemy IV/senior staff photographer

TD's is the site of a voter registration drive aimed at commuting students. Local bar owners hope to gain signatures on a petition to allow Sunday alcohol sales.

## Crash kills CU student

by Adrian Scott  
staff writer

Senior Education major, LaVette D. Jones died from head injuries sustained from an automobile accident. The accident occurred around 11:30 p.m. on April 15, 1994 at Hwy 76 and 123. Miss Jones was a passenger in the automobile. Two others were in the automobile, and they were taken to the Oconee Hospital. There was one other person in the other automobile accident, but he was not injured.

LaVette was the 21-year-old daughter of Ms. Jeanette Jones and Mr. Sidney Hills of Columbia. She was born on July 7, 1972. LaVette planned on graduating in May 1994. She was currently residing in University Place Apartments. While a student at Clemson University, LaVette was a member of Delta Sigma Theta

see FATAL, page 14

## Cooke indicted

by Tyrone Walker  
staff writer

A City of Clemson councilmember was suspended Wednesday from his office of City Council after being indicted on charges of one misdemeanor count of assault and battery of a high and aggravated nature last week. Cooke had applied for states Pre-Trial Intervention (PTI), but his request was denied.

Councilmember Kenneth Cooke, the former director of Student Services at Clemson University, was suspended from his office by Governor Campbell.

According to the statement released by the City

see COUNCILMAN, page 14

## Faculty pay not keeping pace

by Terrell Johnson  
editor-in-chief

During a Faculty Senate meeting in early Mar., the Welfare Committee presented a study which compared the salary increases of faculty, administrators, coaches and extension personnel. This study found that administrators have on average been awarded significantly higher salaries than faculty members since 1987, and coaches were given the greatest salary increases of all.

Dr. Allen Turner, associate professor of electrical engineering, handled the data analysis. According to Turner, the Faculty Senate called for this study as a result of the general perception that administrators were favored for salary increases.

"We were concerned that the limited resources available for raises were going to other places than to the faculty..."

There was a perception within the Faculty Senate ahead of time that the administrators were getting a disproportionate share of the raises."

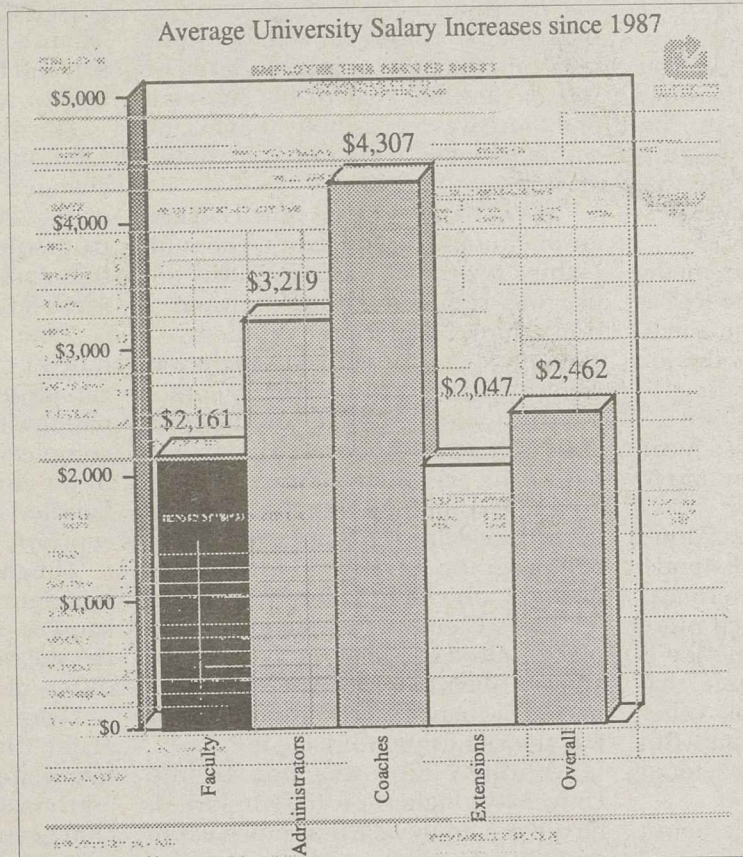
Turner stated, "This is my first year on the Faculty Senate. To a large extent, what I see the Faculty Senate doing is looking over the shoulders of administrators to see if they are acting in the best interest of the University as a whole."

The Freedom of Information Act provides for citizens to have access to the salaries of state employees. S.C. law dictates that only the information about those employees with salaries greater than \$50,000 must be made explicitly available to the public.

Therefore the study conducted by the Faculty Senate is concerned only with University employees in this income bracket.

Turner calculated the average

see SALARIES, page 13



The Tiger will be holding elections for Senior Staff positions April 24 at 8:00 p.m. They will be held in room 903 of the Union. Call 656-2150 for more information.

There will be a Town Meeting April 29 from 9 a.m. - 11 a.m. at the Strum Thurman Institute Auditorium. Discussions will revolve around task forces. All are welcome.



Recycling dedication today, see page 23.

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# Vandalism and thefts problematic

## POLICE BEAT

by Jennie Davis  
staff writer

Police are still looking for the man who attacked a jogger on Mar. 23.

A young adult male was sexually assaulted mid-afternoon near the Twelve-Mile Landing after stopping to use the public restroom at the recreation area.

The attacker was described as a white male with brown hair who is between the ages of 30 and 39. He is approximately 5'10 and weighs about 190 lbs.

In the past week, numerous vehicles were damaged due to hit and runs as well as vandalism.

\$1500 damage was done to Margaret Gibson's car while it was parked at the Post Office Road by the Johnstone com-

plex.

Trudy Kirby's car was hit while it was parked in the C-4 parking lot. \$200 of damage was done to the right side.

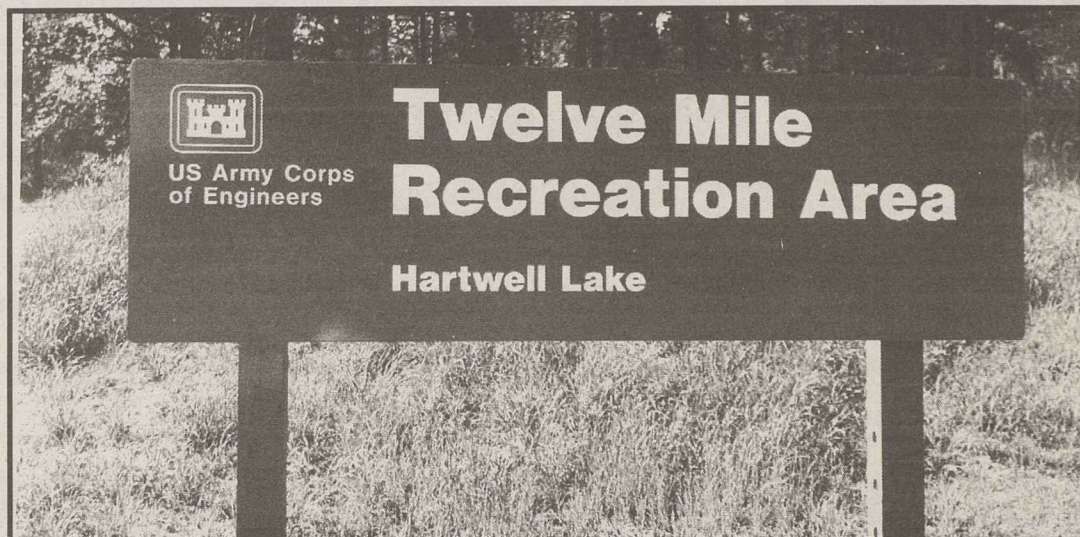
Bingqi Zhang's car was parked at Daniel Drive when \$300 in damages was done to it.

On Wannamaker Service Road, William Otis Nix's car was vandalized. The damage to the car totaled about \$100.

The spare tire cover was stolen from William K. Banner's car while it was at Hunter Street.

Christina Susi Burrell reported a hit and run to her car while it was located behind Clemson House.

Gerrit Riemer's wallet, \$35 of cash and credit cards were stolen from the locker room in Fike Recreation center on April 12.



Liese Snodde/interim head photographer

### A young male was sexually assaulted in Twelve Mile Landing.

A hang tag worth \$20 was stolen from Clemson University employee, Laura Ann Rodgers. It was stolen from her car, which was located at Arnett dealership in Anderson.

\$20 in cash was stolen from the cash register in Schilleter Dining Hall on April 14.

Around 1:30 am, a rock was

thrown at and broke the large lounge window of Lever dorm.

Several people were arrested for possession of alcohol by a minor or for possession of false identification.

Anthony Perez Davis was issued a citation in Calhoun Courts for possession of wine while under the age of 21.

Chris Gordon Davis was at the South Carolina National Guard Armory when he was arrested for public disorderly conduct and charged with possession of false identification.

Also at the Armory, Christopher F. Pantano was arrested for false identification.

# Repercussions of resignations

by Geoff Wilson  
staff writer

As another academic year winds down at Clemson, there will be a significant turnover in the student population, as seniors move on to graduate school or to the job market, and high school seniors flood the campus with visits, waiting for their opportunity at college.

But this year has been unlike many others, because there has been a significant turnover in the administrative personnel, including several University employees who have resigned. In fact, the three highest-profile positions in the administration — University president, head football coach and head basketball coach — have been up in the air at some point this year, as Max Lennon, Ken Hatfield and Cliff Ellis, each decided to end his tenure in his position.

Hatfield was the first to leave, announcing his intention to leave Nov. 24, and because the Tigers still had to play in the Peach Bowl, Tommy West was named as his replacement within 10 days.

Ellis announced Jan. 7 that he would resign his post at the end of the Tigers' season; Rick Barnes was named his successor March 22. Lennon made public his decision Feb. 26, although the Board of Trustees is still searching for a replacement, and Lennon will stay on until at least March 1, 1995.

Do such drastic changes indicate a fundamental problem in the management of the University? Are these signs that Clemson is suffering from an image problem? Or are the changes simply a case of bizarre timing? All three men who left the University community say it is the latter, each for slightly different reasons.

Ken Hatfield remains quick to point out that he did not resign from his position as CU's head football coach after his fourth full regular season but before the Tigers' Peach Bowl appearance — he still says that "it was a mutual separation."

His problems with fans and administrators were well-documented, since his detractors were both influential and vocal. He made clear during the press conference announcing his decision that he was unhappy with the treatment he received, yet he still maintains an interest in Clemson.

He does not see a marked relation-

ship between the vacancies, but he does acknowledge that "it's been a very difficult year for Clemson, and for higher education in general. All the funding has been cut back for the University, and that makes it difficult to maintain morale" — in the football program as well as on the campus in general.

Hatfield is now the head coach at Rice University. The program at Rice is obviously not as high-profile as Clemson's, and with the breakup of the Southwest Conference, the Owls' future is uncertain. Yet the pressure to win is just as great there as anywhere else, and it doesn't show signs of letting up soon.

"There's no doubt the job has become much more difficult," Hatfield says of the coaching profession, "because most people are very unforgiving. Whatever the standards are that have been set, that's where they expect the program to be every year."

The added pressure from media outlets and disgruntled fans, as well as the pressure for football to be a massive revenue machine, makes the job doubly difficult, and, according to Hatfield, "it'll intensify even more; I can't see it slacking off. There's more pressure to make more money and to fill every seat for every game."

"Sometimes [administrators] don't see how many people are in the stands, but how many empty seats there are. They think, 'Maybe we can sell more tickets if we change.' And money is such a dominant driving force that sometimes you can overlook other things that are more important. But that's the prevailing attitude at a lot of places in the country."

Hatfield has no misgivings about his role in the problems associated with Tiger football in 1993, pointing not only to the 8-3 record his team compiled before he left, but also to the team unity and moral character his team showed, and he indirectly faults some Clemson fans and administrators for their impatience.

"There were high expectations, because everybody always wants to be the best," he says. "But if you take care of the person (athlete), then the wins will come, but some people just want the wins and don't care about the person. Some seemed to have the attitude of, 'If they [the coaching staff] win, then we'll like them, and if they lose, we won't.'"

Overall, Hatfield is happy in his new position, although his demeanor might suggest that he is still somewhat bitter about the lack of acceptance he suffered in TigerTown, and he warns that Clemson is a dangerous place for those with too much patience.

"Expectations are extremely high when you've won National Championship; it's a standard everybody expects all the time. But the end can never justify the means. There is a right way to do things that can still win within the rules, if everybody pulls together."

Cliff Ellis makes it clear that his resignation was solely his idea, based on what he felt was best for him as a basketball coach, and he distances himself from the other situations. Still, he was in the final year of his contract, and there was a possibility that his job would be taken from him if he didn't leave it voluntarily.

"It's hard to evaluate how Hatfield and Lennon feel, so I won't," he said. "I think my choice was a decision I felt like was right for me at the time. I don't think I'll speculate on them — I can only speak for what I thought was right for me."

Ellis, too, already has another job, as head coach at Auburn. An Alabama native, he has many friends in that area, and combined with the new challenge of reviving the War Eagle basketball program, he decided to leave his position, one he held for 10 years.

"I love Clemson," he said. "It was a place I raised my family, and it was not an easy thing to leave. But I felt like I needed a change, and I also thought it was the right time to make it."

Although Ellis was one of the University's highest-profile employees, he did not enjoy nearly as much exposure as a football coach, or even as basketball coaches at other ACC schools. Laboring in the shadows of the football program, however, will not change at Auburn, where the Tigers finished 11-0 last season but could not compete for the National Championship due to NCAA probation.

Nonetheless, Ellis is pleased with his fortunes and welcomes the challenge. "It's a situation very similar to the one when I got to Clemson in 1984. It's a program that needs revitalization, and that's what I feel like I do best."

"There's a lot of friends we have here [at Auburn], and it's a good situation for me."

Max Lennon has yet to abdicate the presidency of the University, but only because the process for choosing his replacement is complicated and lengthy. After assuming the office in 1985, Lennon oversaw tremendous growth in Clemson, but also had his share of detractors.

But he flatly denies there are problems with the administrative system that link the three situations. "There's no connection," he says. "None whatsoever. The basketball issue is not related at all, and had its own set of circumstances."

"In addition, all three positions have changed in the past year at Furman. There's no connection between Clemson and Furman, or between one position or another."

Having been in his post for 10 years, Lennon says that the job itself has changed over his tenure, as the focus of higher education seemingly shifts from solely based on students' welfare to the multi-billion dollar financial returns large institutions generate.

"The position has changed, that much I can speak for," he says. "But I can also assure you that it's changed nationwide. It's rapidly becoming more complex because of the large increase in the number of issues that must be handled and a rapid decline of state support."

The challenge universities face now, he continues, are "to find alternative sources of funding." And the difficulties the next president will face are no different.

"I don't see any simplification trend at all," he says. "The complexity is increasing, and the situation must be addressed with care. The need for change in higher education combined with the shortage of funding becomes a very difficult agenda to manage and to lead."

As Clemson moves on to the 1994-95 academic year, new faces will dominate the public eye: former CU assistant West will embark on a full year of coaching the football Tigers, and Barnes will bring a new spark to the basketball program. Exactly who will replace Lennon remains to be seen, but whoever takes the position will face an increasingly difficult job to handle.

And when he has trouble dealing with the pressure, perhaps he can consult the other new faces for some advice.



# Oakcrest tenants harassed

by Natasha Page  
staff writer

Two maintenance men were accused of sexually harassing two women at the Oakcrest apartments.

About two weeks ago, John King and Ron Cleveland were invited to the ladies' apartment one evening. One of the women asked the men for a beer, and they claim that the two men began harassing them by making some comments and touching them.

The women then demanded that the men leave. One of the women's boyfriend punctured the tires on the men's company car after hearing about the incident.

Cleveland and King deny doing anything that they have been accused of.

King, one of the former maintenance men, claimed that he and Ron Cleveland, had changed locks on all the apartments and made a routine route, giving new keys to the residents.

King stated that the day before the incident, one of the girls at one of the apartments asked them to bring some food from Charlie T's the next time. The men assumed that the girls were their friends.

King added that they went to the girls' apartment to give them new keys after chang-

ing their locks. The girls invited them in, and they had a couple of beers. King also mentioned that they talked and the girls were friendly and receptive.

"These allegations are totally false. It's phony and fictitious as cartoons are. I didn't touch anybody's body at all. I

enough evidence to make any further investigations.

They also stated "this case is a big zero," and the judge would not issue a warrant.

Although the case is to remain closed and Clemson Police have refused to give polygraphic exams, the maintenance men are desperate



file photo

## Maintenance workers have been accused of sexual harassment.

never intended to cause these girls any trouble."

Ron Cleveland, the other man accused of sexual harassment stated, "I'm not guilty of anything. We've lost our jobs over a lot of fetish lies that have been said to my boss."

Cleveland is also currently talking to a lawyer to deal with the situation. No charges have been filed. Clemson Police stated that there was not

to take the polygraphic exams to clear their names and prosecute the women.

Both of the women are also seeking to take polygraph exams.

Robert Dobson, the landlord of Oakcrest Apartments, added "If these guys aren't guilty, they're coming back to work. If [they] are guilty, I'll do everything that I can to put them in jail."

# Rising costs for students

by Susan Adams  
staff writer

The April 19 meeting focused on Bill No. 4 and two guest speakers from Student Services. The Senate committee chairs and vice-chairs were introduced and the committees met briefly for the first time this semester.

Bill No. 4 confirmed Brad Linn as Elections Chair, Jenni-

House. There will be an any 40 and an any 40 lunch plan offered to students in on-campus apartments and those living off-campus. He said that the reasons for the increase were the rising overhead costs such as trash removal.

Schauf also spoke of a \$.05 increase in the cost of drinks from on-campus vending machines. All vending machines are supposed to be equipped

## Senate Beat



fer Melton as Student Government Council Chair and Todd Thayer as Assistant for Student Services.

Sen. Heuer introduced Cam Schauf from Business Services and John Gilbert from Transportation Services who were there to inform the Senators about changes in Student Services. Gilbert said that the only change would be a \$.05 increase in the UPS charge per package.

Schauf stated that there will be a 5% increase in the cost of meal plans per semester. There will also be an expansion of services that will be offered. Those with a 7-day plan will have unlimited access to dining halls during meal periods. The only exception is that they will not be able to carry food out of the Clemson

with dollar changers and swipes for Tiger Stripe by the end of next year.

There were several questions from the Senators regarding the changes in meal plans, however there was a heated debate over the increase in vendor drinks.

In his report, Vice President DuBose said that Cabinet members will begin going door to door to talk to students about important issues.

The chairpersons for the Senate committees are Brian Suber, Academic; Chad Young, Environmental, Safety and Accessibility; Eric Glass, Housing; Brian Huff, University Relations; Melanie DuBois, Business Services; Will Aiken, General Affairs; Dusty Broadway, Judiciary; Chal Brasington, Trafficking and Parking.

# Get a piece of history

The 1994 TAPS will be available at the Phantom Lot  
(in front of the Union) and the Sheep Barn†

9:00a.m. - 4:00p.m. on April 25 - 29, May 2 - 6.

For only \$ 30.00, you can own your own piece of history! Cash, checks, and tiger stripe will be accepted. Student IDs are necessary to pick up prepaid books.

Any questions?? Please call 656-2379.

Pick up your TAPS, and vote on next year's theme!



† Please note the change in distribution. Distribution will occur at the Sheep Barn May 2-6 only.



# Opinion

## Too many taxes will suffocate

Recently there has been legislation about a \$1.25 cigarette tax in Congress. They say that the revenues of the tax will go towards paying for the universal health plan, while discouraging smokers from continuing their unhealthy habit.

Well, something does not seem right. It makes sense to raise the price of something to discourage its purchase, but if no one buys the product because of its tax-inflated price, this would eliminate revenue generated by the tax. The money that the tax would bring in to pay for a certain



**Dave Moorman**  
editorial editor

program would have to come from somewhere else. So what is the point of the tax, except to piss people off?

The whole point of a tax is to raise revenue for the government to spend. So actually, the government does not really want to ban smoking because this would cut down on the large amount of money coming in to pay for our health coverage. So where would the money come from if smoking was snuffed out? It would probably come from Social Security again.

In the first place, there are already too many taxes. There are taxes for everything. There is sales tax, federal and state income taxes, liquor taxes, surcharges, property taxes, luxury tax, gas taxes and the list goes on and on. The average American pays a huge chunk of their hard earned money in taxes. This is ridiculous.

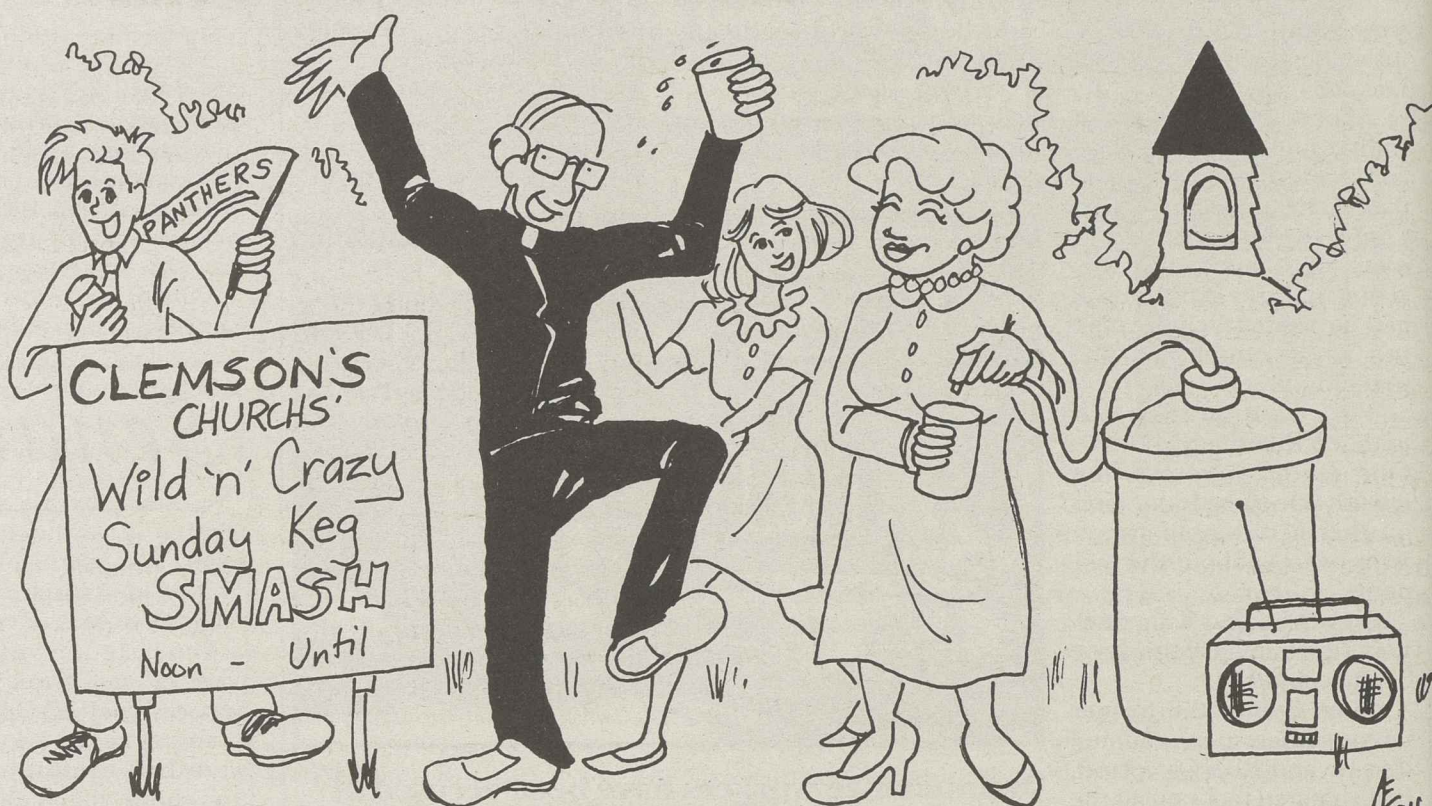
The tax that I feel is the most un-American is the property tax. There are city, county, and state property taxes. The property owner has to pay property taxes every year! Every year that person has to pay money to the government for land he or she owns. It sounds like we are leasing the land from the state and never really owning it. If that tax is not paid, the government takes the land, which you paid for, away from you. This is ridiculous. This is socialism and may be viewed as unconstitutional.

If there is going to be a tax on property, it should be paid once when purchasing and that is it.

I think it is time that the people decide whether or not we want the government to take our money. Every time Congress proposes a tax, it should go to a national referendum. I am sick of 540 people (plus or minus a couple) deciding how much money they can squander from the American taxpayers. We are the majority and we should decide what we contribute to our government.

I am not totally against taxes, I just feel there are too many of them and they are being passed nonchalantly, without thought. If there is a problem, pass a tax and give the money to that problem, is the mentality. This is not the way to solve problems.

So, as I close, I come back to the issue of the cigarette tax being considered. While the government puts out negative ads against smoking, the same Congress is providing farm subsidies for tobacco farmers. So, what does the government really want? Do they want Americans to quit smoking or do they want the money? They want the money.



## Editorial

### Registering to vote means more than signing petition

Just recently, a group of Clemson bar and restaurant owners started a campaign to register voters in the city of Clemson, to sign a petition for a referendum on the Sunday sales of alcohol. The petition needs 10% of Clemson city voters' signatures to have a referendum.

The reason for such a law now is that the Carolina Panthers franchise is playing its inaugural season in Clemson. And like most NFL teams, they will be playing on Sundays. There is nothing better than an ice-cold beer before, during, and/or after a football game. The Clemson bars and restaurants want to provide the beer for the before and after part of the game.

It is true that the many bars in Clemson could go private to sell on Sundays and to stay open until 2 a.m. on Saturday nights, but there are additional licensing fees and

this would eliminate the free access to the general public.

If the local sales option passes, the bars would be able to stay open later on Saturday nights and sell on Sundays for a price of \$150 for every Sunday they are open. This money would go to sponsoring drug and alcohol programs such as D.A.R.E., if the city of Clemson petitioned to receive the money.

But registering to vote in Clemson is much more than signing a petition for a referendum, this is an opportunity for the students of Clemson University who are eligible, to have a say in what goes on in the city. If one is able to vote in Clemson, he or she will be able to elect local officials and create some political power for the University.

Right now, the officials in office for the city of Clemson are elected by the majority of city residents,

#### OUR POSITION:

Registering to vote in Clemson, means more power to the student.

who tend to be against students. This would contribute to the reason why there is such a strict noise ordinance and a jaywalking policy.

With more student involvement in the politics and community of Clemson, more avenues of communication will be opened. This could create more understanding on both sides.

The more understanding there is, the more tolerable we will all be of each other. While the city of Clemson is a beautiful place for students. The students give revenue back to the city.

So as students and residents go to register to vote so they can sign the petition for the referendum, it is also necessary to consider the power the student will have by being able to vote. At the same time, the students can help make Clemson a nice place for everyone.

The opinions expressed in this section represent the majority view based upon weekly meetings of *The Tiger* senior staff. In representing the majority view, the lead editorial may not represent the individual view of any particular member.

## The Tiger

Serving the University community since 1907

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Subscription rates are \$15 per year and \$8 per semester. Local and National advertising rates are available upon request.



# Letters to the Editor

## SGA President denounces December food fight

To the editor:

In December 1993, a "food fight" took place in Harcombe Dining Hall during the traditional Christmas buffet. Some students viewed this incident as an acceptable way of "blowing off steam" or just a little "harmless fun." Let us assure you, what took place was neither acceptable nor harmless.

It does not seem fair that the actions of relatively few students could have such a negative impact on so many. It is not fair to the students who were not involved, but had to endure the evening. It is not fair to the students who came later that evening and had to dodge food and broken dishes to get their food. Dining Services' employees worked so hard only to have the night ruined by such incredibly thoughtless behavior. It is not fair to future meal plan customers who will pay for this "fun". Broken dishes, wasted food, and overtime labor to clean it all up represents expenses that could have been avoided. These are expenses that must be considered when setting next year's meal plan rates. This food fight lasted less than two minutes yet the cost

of the broken dishes, wasted food, and labor for cleaning was over \$2,862.00 in damages. It is estimated that \$5,000 has been spent in the last two years alone on food fights.

We, the students, can think of better, more productive ways to spend our time and money and hope you will join us in supporting the discontinuation of this thoughtless, destructive and expensive act.

Sincerely,  
Martin S. Driggers  
Student Body President  
J. Ashley Cooper  
Student Body Vice President

### Professor praises Tiger

To the editor:

*The Tiger* deserves commendation for the mature and thoughtful way it responded to an advertisement it printed in last week's issue (*Tiger*, April 15). The ad represents part of a widespread campaign by anti-Semitic and racist groups to deny that the Holocaust, the

Nazi attempt in World War II to annihilate the Jews, happened. The ad particularly questioned the use of gas chambers to kill Jews.

*The Tiger* did not publish only the ad. Instead, it printed in the same issue two exceptionally well-written pieces condemning and refuting the ad, one an editorial by Terrell Johnson and the other an invited commentary by Professor Richard Klein and his wife, Joyce. Moreover, *The Tiger* rejected payment for the ad because, in Johnson's words, she did not want "any part" of such "filthy, racist money."

Readers of the ad should realize that the ad does not constitute an idea, opinion, or viewpoint (part of the broad range of scholarly activity). Rather, it advocates a patent untruth by ignoring or distorting all the canons of evidence

and scholarship—the mountains of proof about the Holocaust provided by captured Nazi records and by survivors, accounts to name only two types of sources.

For anyone wishing to read documentary and technical proofs that demolish all semblance of credibility which the ad claims in questioning the use of gas chambers, two books are instructive. The first is by Deborah Lipstadt, *Denying the Holocaust: The Growing Assault on Truth and Memory* (New York, 1993), particularly pp. 225-29. The second is *Anatomy of the Auschwitz Death Camp: An Anthology*, edited by Michael Berenbaum and scheduled for publication this summer by the Indiana University Press and U.S. Holocaust Museum in Washington, D.C.

The latter book contains a chapter on the gas chambers, written by Jean-Claude Pressac, a French pharmacist who himself almost became a Holocaust denier. Pressac's article is an excerpt from his book, which he published in France in 1993 and based on previously inaccessible documents of the German SS (the armed organization that operated the Nazi death camps) seized by the Soviet army at Auschwitz in 1945

and long stored in KGB (secret police) archives in Moscow.

For interested students, the Department of History is offering a course during the fall semester titled *Nazi Germany and the Holocaust*.

Sincerely,  
Donald M. McKale  
Class of '41 Memorial  
Professor of Humanities

### Student thanks Tiger

To the editor:

Thank you for printing the Revisionists' ad in the April 15 issue of *The Tiger*. This ad is just another example of how many close-minded bigots still exist in this country. This is the 1990's. People are no longer supposed to be prejudiced or close-minded. Bigots like these are the root of many problems of the world today.

Anyone who believes that the Holocaust did not take place must have been reading the wrong history book. Unfortunately, this tragic event is

## Execution should be traded for longer sentences

### Commentary

Andrew Coyne  
Copy Editor

One of the most pressing political debates in America today is the question of capital punishment. Nonetheless, there are a number of arguments in this debate that are not frequently made and are not generally known to the public.

In 1976, the US Supreme Court ruled that each state would have the right to decide whether or not to use capital punishment. What is not widely known is that the Court spent almost ten years studying the issue and determined that there was no clear evidence of a relationship between the use of capital punishment and a reduced rate of

homicide. It could not prove that the death penalty provided any sort of deterrence to criminals.

Furthermore, the Court found that death sentences were imposed in a racially biased manner. For example, it was found that blacks who had killed whites were much more likely to be executed than whites who had killed blacks.

It should also be pointed out that the United States is the only Western, industrialized nation which still uses the death penalty. Other first-world powers, such as France, Germany and the United Kingdom, abolished capital punishment long ago in favor of longer prison sentences for convicted murderers.

Many religious organizations in the US, representing Protestant, Catholic and Jewish doctrines, are vehemently against the use of

the death penalty.

Needless to say, a death sentence is irreversible. If a convict is executed and later found to be innocent, there is no way of lifting the sentence. In the past 60 years, this sort of occurrence has been documented dozens of times.

Many advocates of capital punishment argue that it is cheaper for the state to execute criminals than to keep them in jail for life. This is not true. It has been found that the average death sentence costs the tax payers twice as much as a life imprisonment by the time that the convict is executed. The phenomenal costs incurred are due to the exhaustive appeals process that one goes through before finally being executed. If this process were in any way shortened to save tax payers' money, it would adversely affect the validity of any sentence

because one's guilt would not be able to be proven beyond the shadow of a doubt.

Many advocates also base their arguments on the statement "An eye for an eye, a tooth for a tooth." They say that because a person has murdered, the state should murder that person. To that simple-minded argument, I ask, "Why don't we rape a rapist, or burn the home of an arsonist?" Beyond the catchiness of the "eye for an eye" phrase, it holds no merit and certainly should not be the basis for a legal system.

Others argue that we should execute people because those whom we do not kill are inevitably released from prison within a few years. This is ridiculous. If the problem is that they are released too quickly, one should support longer sentences, not

their deaths.

Finally, I would like to inform readers that there are a wide variety of means of execution that are still legal in the US, most of which you will probably find to be cruel and unusual punishment. These include electrocution, lethal injection, hanging and death by firing squad. Now imagine if the approximately 2,000 convicts currently on death row were executed by these various means. Does that not seem a bit grotesque? Is murder, especially on that scale, justified? And do you feel that the governments of the 50 states are competent to decide who should live and who should die? I say that they should not try to play God. They've proven that they aren't any good at it, and besides, the position is taken.

## Speaking Out

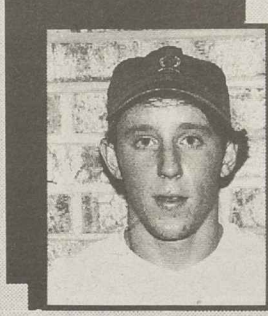
### Question: What do you think about alcohol sales on Sundays?



Jason Martin  
Industrial  
Management  
sophomore  
I think it should be  
allowed.



Michele Robertson  
Accounting  
junior  
I don't think alcohol  
should be sold on Sunday.



Marshall Easterling  
Liberal Arts  
freshman  
I think it should stay  
the way it is.



Jennifer Meeker  
Elementary  
Education  
freshman  
I think it should be  
allowed because people  
will find a way to drink.



often ignored in the history books. Many people wish to forget that it ever occurred, but if we let that happen, another Holocaust may take place in the future. Everyone needs to be made aware as to the terrible atrocities committed by the Nazis. The gas chambers existed. The ovens which burned the victims' bodies existed. The Holocaust existed. The Holocaust Museum serves as a poignant reminder of this and honors those who were slaughtered, both Jew and Christian, in the name of Aryan supremacy.

Sincerely,  
Trish M. Albert

## Heritage not racism

Many times I have read articles in *The Tiger* and have felt compelled to respond, but this is the first time that I have felt it my duty as a son of the South to defend my heritage. When I first read the article by Mr. Rees which criticized our display of the Confederate battle flag and those who support its display, I was enraged. Upon some consideration, however, I later realized that he is only guilty of believing what he has been taught in his native state of New York. He is a product of

the same Federally supported propaganda which has fostered the misinterpretation of Southern history for the past two centuries. Many of those from other parts of our country have never quite understood southerners or our motives for doing things the way we do. They merely try to interpret our actions and label us as one of several media-created stereotypes. We, however, are a product of almost four centuries of American experience. We are descended from the first colonizers of this nation and are exceedingly proud of our heritage. My family has lived in the South since 1608 and in South Carolina since the 1670's. I can tolerate being labeled as a "redneck" by outsiders even though I can count among my kinsmen men like the elder William Brewster, George Washington, General Andrew Pickens and John C. Calhoun. I cannot and shall not, however, tolerate the assault of my people or the condemnation of one of our most cherished symbols.

Tens of thousands of South Carolinians fought and died, not to protect the rights of a select few who owned slaves, but to expel what they perceived as an oppressive and tyrannical government which was be-

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ing manipulated by a certain powerful few. They were witnessing the same type of rule that their grandfathers had overthrown in the first great war for American independence. Under the Articles of Confederation, it was still their right as a state or group of states to secede. It is a fact that Massachusetts had threatened to do so earlier in the century.

Now, on to the issue of the flag; I cannot speak for Georgia because I am first, foremost and forever a South Carolinian, but I do know exactly why the battle flag of the Confederacy was hoisted atop the State House in Columbia. It was NOT done as a symbol of defiance, hatred or racial prejudice, but as a memorial to the last Confederate soldiers who were at that time (1950's-1960's), passing on to their reward. Of course, the Northern media and liberal press has stated otherwise and we all know that the news media never gets its facts confused to cause controversy!

Truly, it is unfortunate and deplorable that certain undesirable racial supremacist and hate groups have used our Confederate battle flag. I and most of my native southerners denounce everything for which these groups stand!

These groups also misuse the United States flag and the Christian Roman cross. Do these symbols also represent racial prejudice and hatred? I am sure that to some native Americans whose ancestors were herded into makeshift concentration camps on America's poorest land where they died by the thousands, the U.S. flag is very offensive. Does this mean that someday our National flag will be banned from public display? I surely hope not.

Even though my ancestors were persecuted at the hands of the United States government, I would fight to the death to protect this nation and the principles for which it stands! Remember, if you set a precedent, it is much easier for the next special interest group to have an "offensive" symbol banned from public display.

Mr. Rees, why then do you and your kind feel it necessary to constantly create tension by belittling our people, our culture and our symbols? Why do you label us as racists when you know so little about us? You, without realizing it, are guilty of the very thing for which you condemn us..... Prejudice.

In closing, I should like to reiterate that to most Southerners, the Confederate battle flag does not represent slavery as you suggest. It does not represent hatred or defiance. It was not placed on the State House to 'glorify' the old south whose modern stereotypes of melodrama, moonlight and magnolias only existed in the ignorant misconceptions of Holly-

wood producers.

It is in fact, the last symbol of a fallen nation. A nation whose people have struggled bravely and endured relentless persecution, even to this very day, to protect their homeland and defend their beliefs. It is foremost a memorial to those brave men and women of European, African and native American descent who fought valiantly and died honorably beneath the tattered cross of St. Andrew upon many a bloody battlefield.

If we as a people allow that flag to come down due to the outspoken nature of so many transient interlopers and some of our own politically motivated southerners who are terrified of the liberal press, an important part of our Southern heritage will be forever lost!

Lastly, pertaining to the 1996 Olympic games; we have managed to survive

and prosper for the past 387 years without this type of diversion. If the Olympics choose not to come to Atlanta due to Georgia's flag, neither Georgia nor the rest of us shall weep. The pride and culture of a people are vastly more important than a mere sporting event!

Sincerely,  
Timothy M. Drake, Jr.

### The Tiger's policy for letters

#### to the editor:

The Tiger accepts unsolicited editorials and commentaries from Clemson students, faculty, staff and the general public. All materials:

- must include name and phone number
- must be typed or legibly handwritten
- are subject to editing for style and grammar

• may be mailed to:  
attn: Editorial Editor  
P.O. Box 2097  
University Station  
Clemson, SC. 29632

*The Tiger*  
will be holding  
elections  
for the following positions on Sunday, Apr. 24 at 8:00 p.m. in room 903 of the Union.

Copy Editor  
News Editor  
Managing Editor  
Head Photographer  
Time-Out Editor  
Features Editor  
Art Director

For more information call 656-2150 or stop by room 906 of the Union for an application. No experience is necessary.

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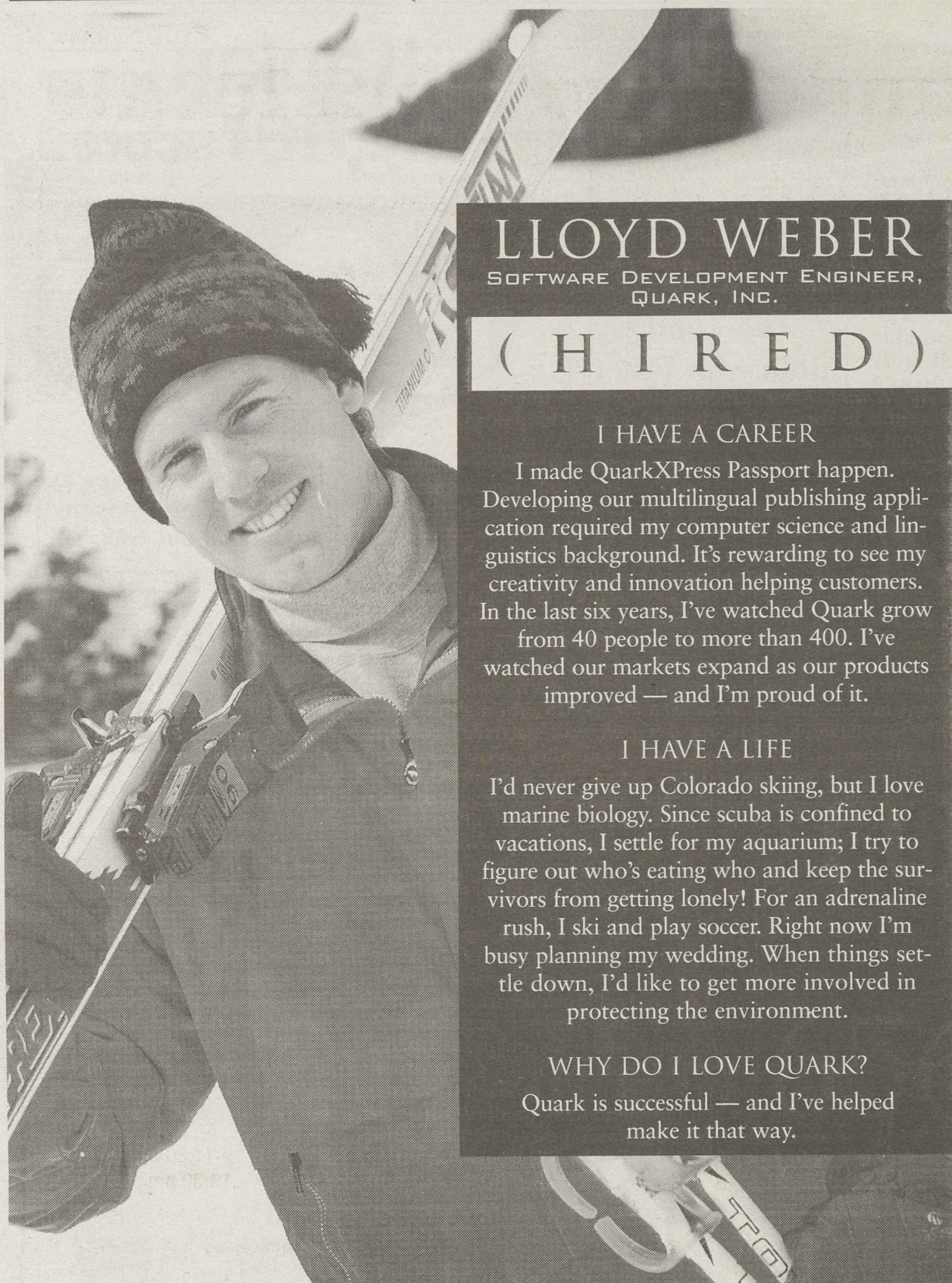
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#### I HAVE A LIFE

I'd never give up Colorado skiing, but I love marine biology. Since scuba is confined to vacations, I settle for my aquarium; I try to figure out who's eating who and keep the survivors from getting lonely! For an adrenaline rush, I ski and play soccer. Right now I'm busy planning my wedding. When things settle down, I'd like to get more involved in protecting the environment.

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**Responsibilities:** Progress from proofreading, to editing, to translating software documentation and marketing materials. Develop expertise in electronic publishing. These positions are located in Denver.

**Qualifications:** Excellent grammar, spelling, and writing skills in a native language other than English. Computer literacy is required. We have an immediate need for a Swedish translator.

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# Golf Course under fire from locals

by Kimberly A. Hebert  
staff writer

The University has been trying to build a golf course on campus as far back as the 1930's. On Monday, plans went into action. Construction has since begun. But not everybody is excited about the new golf course, especially not the local environmentalists.

"It's the responsibility of developers to show that they're building their courses in an environmentally sensitive way, and they've failed to do that," said Chris Kempton, who holds conservation chair for the foothills group of the Sierra Club in upstate S.C.

Jeff Martin, Director of Conference and Guest Services, is very confident that his team of planners has been thorough and considerate of all environmental issues regarding the course. Martin said he has met with many civic groups in the upstate in order to discuss their concerns.

"We have been extremely open about this project. It has been called 'the most intensively reviewed project Clemson has ever done.' We have worked very hard to make this as good a project as it can be for Clemson University," said Martin.

The club has made a number of proposals to the course committee regarding changes that could be made to the course.

The club suggested that

three or four fairway crossings be removed from the upper part of the creek. Martin has asserted that plans for that area are presently being renovated.

Yet, Kempton is skeptical, "I don't have a lot of faith in verbal agreements."

Another concern of the club was over the effect of chemical runoff from the course into Hunnicutt Creek. At this time, plans for the course include a system to handle the runoff from the course, but the club feels that a more efficient system could be implemented.

An underground system of drains to empty the effluents into a centralized holding area has previously been used on other courses, but would add about \$2 million to the project.

The club would also like to see a buffer zone of 100 feet be added along the stream to protect the stream and maintain the cross country trail that presently exists.

"It would be physically impossible according to our designer to place that golf course on that property with a 100 foot zone," said Martin.

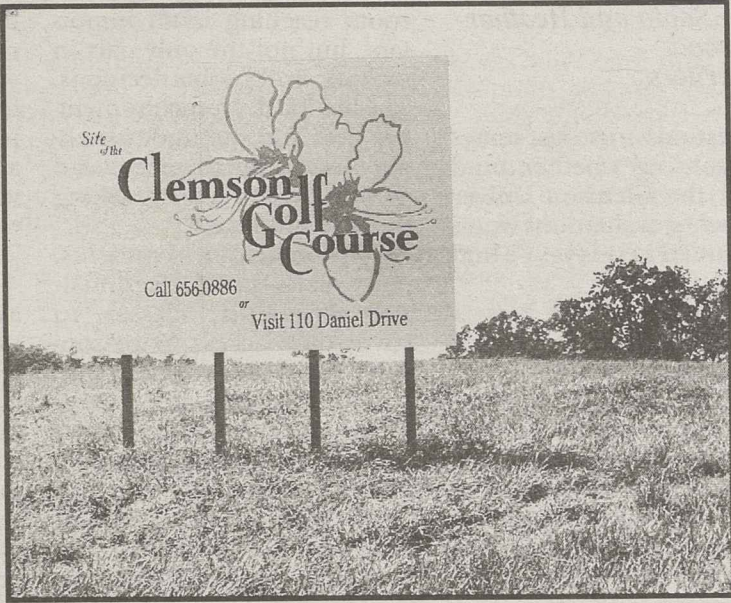
The committee has agreed to leave a minimum of a 15 foot buffer on either side of the stream, and the athletic department plans to move the cross country track to a new location, according to Martin.

The club has also voiced their concern over depletion of the hardwood forest represented in the area.

Martin explained that the designer has taken an arborist to the site on three occasions to identify specimen trees in order to avoid harming them in construction and to ensure they are maintained.

Lastly, the question of a baseline study was raised by the club, which doubts that one was ever implemented to discover what was in the area or the current condition of the area. Martin asserted that many studies were done through the developer including a water chemical study, an endangered species study, and a wetland delineation study.

Steve Nichols, an environmental consultant for the project, indicated that no endangered species were found and also said that the golf course would increase habitat for wildlife if properly maintained.



file photo

According to local environmentalists, the Clemson Golf Course could be an ecological disaster. Developers feel they have been extremely sensitive to environmental issues.

## CLEMSON UNIVERSITY CLASSES at the UNIVERSITY CENTER OF GREENVILLE SUMMER 1994

Clemson University will offer these classes at the University Center of Greenville this summer. Clemson students may register for these courses using online registration at the University. Students from other institutions who desire to enroll should complete and return the Transient Admissions Form. Students interested in the Nursing courses should call regarding registration procedures. All other students should attend the registration session which will be held from 4-7 pm on Thursday, June 2 at the University Center of Greenville.

### MAY 24 - JUNE 28

•Nursing 210	Health Assessment	9-11:30 am	T,TH
•Nursing 210 LAB	Lab	12:30 pm	T,TH

Students who desire to enroll in these Nursing classes will register and pay fees at the first class meeting. For additional information please contact Dr. Arlene Privette, College of Nursing, at 656-0383. Information can also be obtained from Dr. Len C. McCall at 250-1111 (Greenville) or 656-2025 (Clemson).

### JUNE 6 - AUGUST 9: No classes July 4-8, 1994

ENGLISH 314	Technical Writing	6-8:30 pm	M,W
ENGLISH 385	Children's Literature	6-8:30 pm	M,W
•ENGLISH 353	Ethnic American Literature	6-8:30 pm	M,W
EDUCATION 458	Health Education	6-8:30 pm	M,W
EDUCATION 471	The Exceptional Child	6-8:30 pm	T,TH
•ECONOMICS 301	Economics of Labor	6-8:30 pm	T,TH
•MANAGEMENT 301	Principles of Management	6-8:30 pm	T,TH
•MATHEMATICAL SCIENCE 301	Statistical Theory and Methods	6-8:30 pm	M,W
•POLITICAL SCIENCE 361	International Politics in Crisis	6-8:30 pm	T,TH
•ENGINEERING MECHANICS 201	Statics	6-8:30 pm	T,TH
•ENGINEERING MECHANICS 202	Dynamics	6-8:30 pm	M,W
•ENGINEERING 180	Computers in Engineering	6-8:00 pm	T,TH
•ENGINEERING 180 LAB	Lab	8-10:00 pm	T,TH
•PRTM 101	Concepts of Leisure	6-8:30 pm	M,W
•PSYCH 340	Life-span Developmental Psy.	6-8:30 pm	M,W
•SOC 391	Sociology of Deviance	6-8:30 pm	M,W

All students for the June 6-August 9 classes must attend the registration session which will be held from 4-7 pm on Thursday, June 2 at the University Center of Greenville. Information may also be obtained from Dr. Len C. McCall at 250-1111 (Greenville) or 656-2025 (Clemson).

### JULY 12 - AUGUST 9

•NURSING 304	Pathophysiology for Health Care	9-12:00 am	T
		1-4:30 pm	T
•POLITICAL SCIENCE	Total Quality Management in the Public Sector	6-10:00 pm	M,W

Students who desire to enroll in these Nursing classes will register and pay fees at the first class meeting. For additional information please contact Dr. Arlene Privette, College of Nursing, at 656-0383. Information can also be obtained from Dr. Len C. McCall at 250-1111 (Greenville) or 656-2025 (Clemson).

**NOTE:** This is a listing of undergraduate classes only. The tuition for South Carolina residents for each three semester hour course is \$336. Some of these classes are offered on an enrollment dependent basis (•). Clemson University will also offer graduate classes in accounting, business administration, education, nursing, and public administration in Greenville. For Information on Graduate and Undergraduate Courses call: Dr. Len C. McCall 250-1111 (Greenville) or 656-2025 (Clemson).

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# Teacher evaluations to continue

by Ale Sabio and Heather Sherwood  
staff writers

Questions arose last semester regarding whether funding for the Clemson University teacher evaluations would be included in this year's budget.

Dr. Charles Jennett, Provost and Vice-President for academic affairs and Dr. Jerry Reel, Senior Vice-Provost and Dean of undergraduate studies, said that the estimates for last fall's teacher evaluations budget were miscalculated and confirmed that there is enough money presently to continue the evaluations.

Reel and Jennett are very much in favor of continuing the teacher evaluations. Reel says, "Student evaluations at Clemson University of class-

room teaching is an important, but not the only part in making professional decisions. The feedback the faculty member gets and the understanding that the department head gets are important in making those decisions.

It is also helpful to students, particularly those in freshman and sophomore classes, to have some access to reasonable information about the course and the instructor. Otherwise students are forced to rely on anecdotal statements."

The red forms, Clemson University's standardized teacher evaluation forms, are thirteen years old, but extremely accurate. Jennett says the red forms are considered to be "one of the best in the state of South Carolina."

The administration takes

the evaluations extremely seriously and feels it is vital towards deciding whether a professor gets tenured and/or promoted. The teacher evaluations also let a professor know where improvement can be made in his/her course of subject.

The administration forsees a change in the distribution of these forms.

In the future the administration would like to devise a plan where students can use computer terminals to conduct the teacher evaluations, thus saving the major expense of the evaluations. They would also like to provide the results of the evaluations for the students.

Many students at Clemson are satisfied with the status of the teacher evaluations. Bridget Burke, a senior his-

tory major says, "I like the evaluations because regardless if they are taken into consideration or not, it is an opportunity for me to let out any problems or grievances I had within the course without complaining directly to the professor. It gives students the opportunity to really write down what they think about the professor and course without getting penalized. I think most people take them seriously."

The student government would like feedback from the teacher evaluations. Student Body President Scott Turner says that the student government in the past has had five questions on the University's standardized red form.

"But not all students are given these red forms, some students are given the depart-

ment evaluation forms which do not include the student government questions," Turner says.

The student government questions whether it is effective for them to administer the questions due to a low participation rate. Turner says, "There must be a better way." Jeff Brown, an economics major and president of the Student Alumni Council says, "I think the teacher evaluations are a good idea, but I do not feel they are implemented well."

As the semester ends, many students are in the process of evaluating their professors. Therefore each student should take these evaluations seriously when filling them out because their input is taken into great consideration by the administration and faculty.

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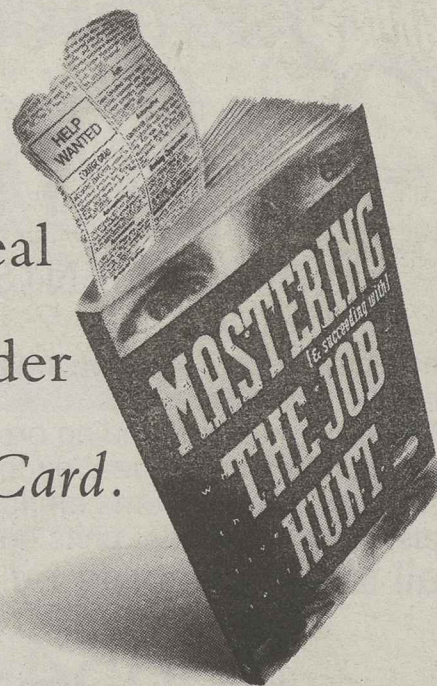
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# Coke prices to increase by five cents

by Tyrone Walker  
staff writer

Tuition, housing, meal plans, parking and even the cost of sewage will increase next year. But that's not the end of the increases, now Coca-Cola wants to squeeze another five pennies out of students' pockets with a proposed increase in price.

According to University officials, the Coca-Cola Bottling Company has requested a five cent increase to cover annual losses from doing business on Clemson's campus. Coke's proposal stems from a \$36,664 loss from vending sales operations at Clemson during the last 12 months based on sales of 970,929 cans of Coke. Comparable sales next year translate into students paying \$48,546 more to drink the same amount of Coke.

"They are sitting out here at year three of their contract. They are providing more vending machines, better service than we ever had before but the sales are basically the same or lower than they were three years ago because of the enrollment going down," explained Paul Storey, assistant vice president of Business Services.

"Something has to give. They are saying they need a break, can you help us out."

Although Coke originally requested the increase for Dec. 1993 implementation, the Uni-

versity decided not to make a decision until after the Spring 1993 graduation.

Cam Schauf, project administrator for Business Services believes the increase is justifiable and inevitable considering increasing production and service costs.

"We have had the same prices on can drink for at least eight years, and with the increased cost of product and increased cost of service provided it's inevitable that price is going to go up in some point in time," said Schauf.

"I feel in order to get the types of services we want, in order to build a program that is going to continue to grow and end up putting more and more money or at least the same amount of money into the vending committee that we need to agree to a price increase."

According to Schauf, the program involves adding additional Coke and juice machines as well as equipping the machines with dollar bill validators and Tiger 1 Card readers. The plan would increase the percentage of the 115 campus wide vending machines with dollar bill validators from the present 45 percent to about 85 percent. It would also triple the number of vending machines with card readers available from 20 to about 62 by Aug. of this year. Presently there are 20 juice machines on campus and the number of card

readers as well as juice machines would continue to increase over time with demand, under this program.

"I don't see vending as machines sitting around. I see vending as a viable program that is responsive to a customer base the same way as a dining service program."

Although the number of vending machines on campus has increased each year, consumption has remained the same over the past three years.

Schauf said Coke has shown a very strong willingness especially over the last year to work with us and expand this program.

"Their costs have gone up but they have not been able to increase revenue," said Schauf.

He explained that Coke owns all the machines and pays the University a percentage of their sales revenue. Last year the University received \$292,735 from its 60.3 percent commission on coke sales revenue and expects to receive \$285,500 for the 1993-94 year.

Although Schauf told Coke that Clemson could not approve of an increase at mid-year, he recommended that the increase

be approved for May implementation. However, the increase met strong Student Senate opposition.

Last Monday night during a student senate presentation, in which the increase was first introduced to students, student senators expressed concern over the ten percent increase.

"I was very upset that no students were involved in the decision," said Catherine Garison, a student senator.

"I think getting more of the card readers and dollar bill changers on campus are just a marketing gimmick to make it more convenient for more people to buy more Coke. A nickel is not a lot of money for an individual but if you drink 5 cokes per week that about \$4 more each semester students have to pay."

Trey Dubose, the Student Body vice president opposes the increase because he feels the decision was made abruptly without any student input and the 55 cent price will be inconvenient for students.

"When something like this happens that affects all students we are usually consulted and brought in on the process.

While we don't have final say our opinions are weighed. I don't think this happened in this case," said Trey Dubose, Student Body Vice President.

He believes that the increase is going to be a constant hassle to students who buy cokes.

"When students go to that coke machine they are going to see 55 cents. They are going to stick in their dollars and they are going to get their Coke then have 45 useless cents," said Dubose.

He added "I think students get more upset about a five cent increase in their Coke than an increase in housing or meal plan. It's the type of everyday hassle that really bothers the students."

University officials believe that denying the increase would have adverse consequences on the level of service Coke presently provides.

"We would have to tell Coke that the price increase is not feasible. We would have to look at the level of services. They may want to pull out some vending machines off campus. They may want to reduce their routes or reduce the frequency they refill the machines," Storey said.

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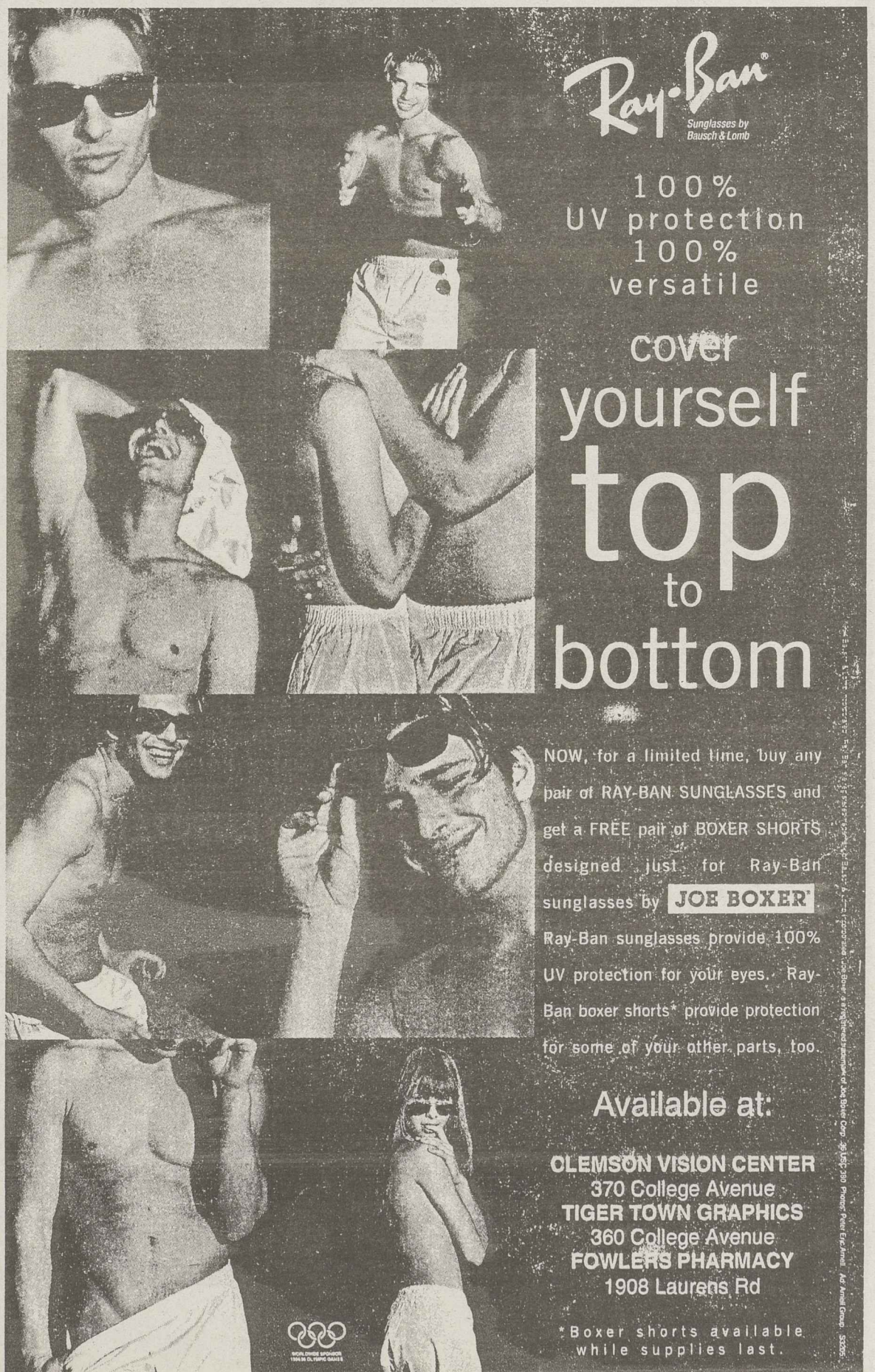
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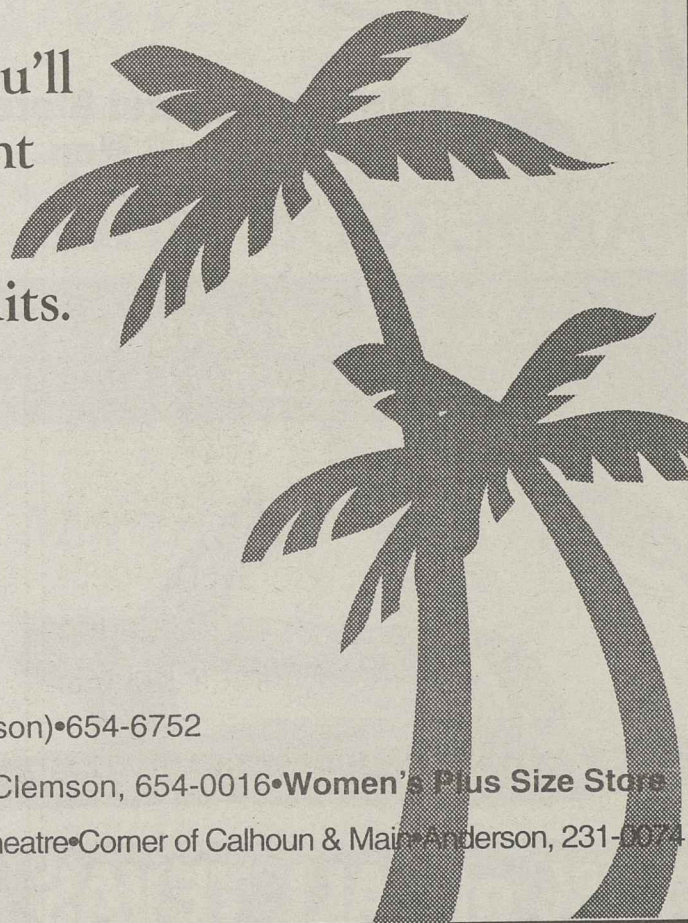


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# Salaries reflect priorities

continued from 1

age salary increase per year for each of the personnel groups: faculty, administration, coaches and extension. He then ascertained the average percentage increase for each year and the overall average for the past five years.

According to the survey, the administration has gained, on average, a \$3,219 raise each year, the faculty — \$2161, coaches — \$4307 and extension personnel — \$2047. That's a difference of over one percent between faculty and administrators.

"Not only do the administrators earn a lot of money, they are getting bigger dollar raises and they are getting bigger percent raises on top of that which means that administrators' salaries . . . not only are bigger but they are diverging from what faculty are earn-

ing," states Turner.

Dr. Lois Lovelace-Duke, associate professor of political science and chair of the Welfare Committee, cited two specific cases of what she termed "upward mobility." She noted one instance where an administrator was promoted but received a salary which was \$17,000 to \$18,000 more than the person who occupied the position previously had received. Then, another administrator was promoted to fill the position left open and received an increase in salary of about \$25,000, which was \$18,000 to \$20,000 more than the person who had just left the position had received.

"There was still a third opening that resulted in an administrator moving into a third position getting about a \$31,000 a year raise. So you

add up these thousands, these zeros, and you're talking about big money," said Lovelace-Duke.

Turner feels the findings of this study show a general trend of administrators being favored over faculty. "My opinion, the priorities of the people who are making decisions about who gets raises and who doesn't . . . are not what they ought to be," stated Turner. "I don't believe that faculty versus administrative salaries paints the whole picture. It goes beyond that."

"What we wanted to do was raise the issue of whether it was justifiable to award these hefty increases to administrators when faculty were basically getting none," stated Lovelace-Duke. "There were instances where the rich were getting even richer and at a faster rate."

# Graduate Mosaic

by Jennifer Rimms  
staff writer

Clemson is breaking new ground with a software program which will change the way students apply to graduate school.

The Clemson graduate program, with the help of the College of Engineering and Computer Services, is about to implement a system that will allow students to apply to any graduate program by computer.

Dr. Farrell B. Brown, the associate graduate dean, said, "The concept is not new but putting it into practice will be." Clemson students will be encouraged to use this new system when applying. It will be in place this fall, and as soon as it is perfected, students in other areas will have access to it.

At present, students can find information about programs through a system called Gopher. With this new program, Mosaic, students will also be able

to send letters of recommendation, GRE scores can be sent, and eventually the application fee can be paid with a credit card. Mosaic will also decrease the amount of time the admissions office spends processing applications. According to Brown, time spent processing them will be reduced by 20%.

Only so much can be printed on an application, but with a computer the amount of information which can be obtained is immeasurable.

This system will allow the student to be more detailed about their choice of study, and in turn the department will be able to promptly decide if admission is possible.

At the moment, only a few departments on campus have this program in place: Computer Sciences, Engineering, and Mathematics. Once the software becomes campus-wide, applicants will no longer have to wait for responses through the mail.

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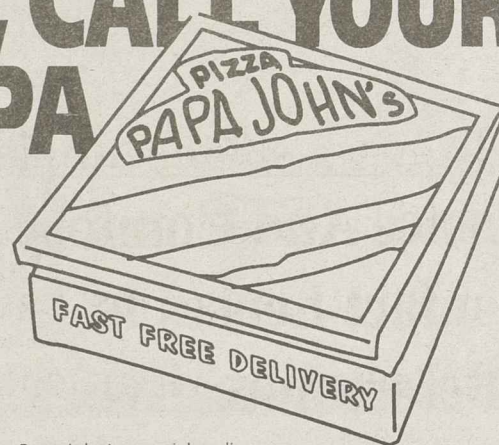
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## Voter registration drive

continued from 1

being held this Friday at TD's. The registrar will begin adding new voters to the rolls at 4 p.m. Students 18 years and older can register as Clemson voters if they can establish that Clemson is their legal residence, by showing a rent receipt for an apartment within the city limits, mail (with a canceled postmark), showing a Clemson address or a driver's license or state identification with a Clemson address. Persons who cannot attend the registration drive can also register at the Clemson City Planning Office and the Pickens County Administrative Building.

If the referendum is approved but does not pass, the owners must wait four years to try again, according to Dewey Brown, one of the co-owners of TD's of Clemson.

If a local sales option is approved, Clemson businesses would be able to serve alcohol until 2 a.m. on Saturday nights and on Sundays. To serve, the businesses would have to apply in advance and pay a \$150 fee per Sunday. This would amount to \$1500 per establishment for the Sundays the Carolina Panthers will play in town. It would be less expensive to become a private club, says Brown, because there are no additional licensing fees for private clubs. Some business owners may consider applying for private club status in

order to sell on Sundays, says Brown. This would create a "closed" downtown area, in contrast to the free access Clemson customers now enjoy.

There are 21 Clemson businesses which serve alcohol for on-site consumption, including hotels, restaurants and bars, says Revis-Wagner. It is unlikely all 21 would take advantage of the Sunday sales option, she says, because of the increased overhead costs associated with opening an extra day (utilities, wages and the license fee). Three clubs (McP's, the Gathering and Genoa Club) already open each Sunday and the University has already been granted Sunday sales by the Board of Trustees, who act as the governing board of the University, which is considered to be a separate municipality from the City of Clemson.

Revis-Wagner argues that allowing Sunday sales will help control consumption because there will be fewer persons bringing coolers to the game. Litter is another issue to consider, she argues, because there will be less litter if people eat and drink in restaurants rather than on the street.

Sunday alcohol sales could increase funding for at-risk behavior groups and drug and alcohol education. The City would be eligible to apply for a percentage of

the extra revenue from sales, to use for projects such as D.A.R.E.

Though the owners are seeking Sunday sales to lure business on Carolina Panthers game days, the local sales option would extend beyond the one year the Panthers play in Death Valley. The petition will be circulated for an unspecified time before it is turned in to the Voter Registration Board of Pickens County, says Revis-Wagner. Once the signatures on the petition are verified, a date for the referendum will be set.

## Fatal accident

continued from 1

Sorority and a student teacher at Six Miles Elementary School in Six Miles, South Carolina.

There is no doubt Lavette will be missed by her friends and family.

Lavette's sorority sister Catonya Williams probably sums LaVette's personality up best when she says, "Lavette was an outgoing, bright, smiling, strong-willed, caring, and classy young lady."

Services were held at 4:00 p.m. on Wednesday at Ridgewood Baptist Church in Columbia.

## Councilman suspended

continued from 1

of Clemson, the Governor may suspend any officer of the state or political subdivision who is indicted for a crime on a charge of moral turpitude.

The executive order is not a guilty verdict but only states "this action in no manner addresses itself to the question of the guilt or innocence of Kenneth D. Cooke, and shall not be construed as an expression of any opinion as to such a question."

However, Cooke is suspended until such a time as he may be formally acquitted.

The executive order was issued after the Governor requested an opinion from the

Attorney General's office, which held the opinion that facts alleged in the indictment met the South Carolina Supreme Court definition of moral turpitude.

Clemson Mayor Larry Abernathy stated, "Ken Cooke, throughout his tenure on City Council, has been an exemplary elected official and a fine representative of his constituency. We trust due process, and firmly believe in the idea of 'innocent until proven guilty.' If Mr. Cooke is exonerated, he will be warmly received when he returns to his capacity as a City Council Member. His insights and contribution are a great value to this community."

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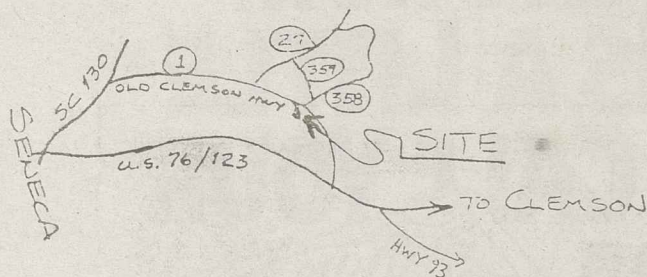
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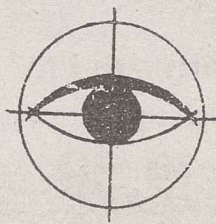


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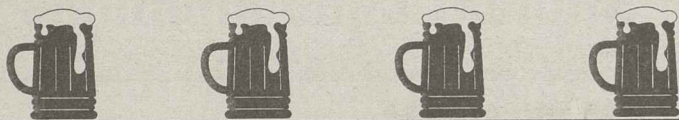


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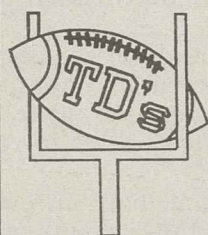
# TD's TD's TD's

## Coming Events

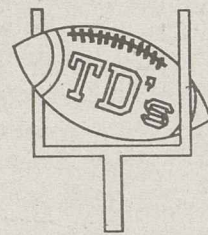
Fri 22nd **Tinsley Ellis**

Fri 29th **Cravin Melon**

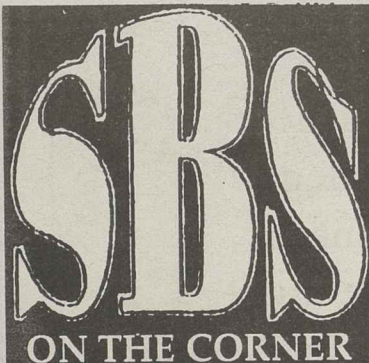
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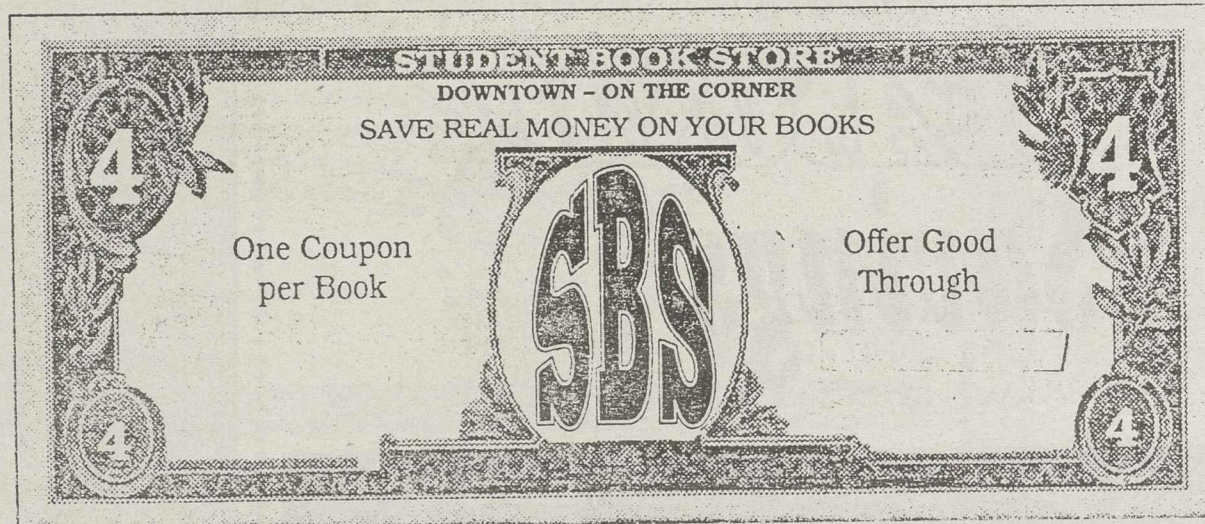
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WESTMORELAND, N.H. (AP) - Jail officials say it's a miracle they were able to find an inmate's penis after he cut it off and flushed it down the toilet.

Clifford Roby, 34, of Hinsdale said it was "God's will" that he cut off his penis with the disposable razor.

After realizing what had happened, a jail maintenance worker found the penis in a pool of sewage in the jail's treatment plant.

Officials say Roby apparently made the cut between 7:27 a.m., when he was given the razor to shave, and 7:30 a.m., when he went to a Bible study class in the jail.

"Roby said he did it because 'he felt it was God's will for some things he's done in the past,'" Superintendent Richard Van Wickler said. "That was the thing that had to go."

He said the injury wasn't discovered until more than an hour later, when the class ended and other inmates noticed blood on Roby's chair and alerted guards.

The penis was packed in ice and taken, with Roby, to a local hospital and then to the Massachusetts Medical Center in Worcester.

A Worcester radio station WTAG reported the operation was unsuccessful and reattachment was not possible, even though doctors briefly had been able to restore circulation.

Roby was indicted on criminal restraint and illegal firearm charges.

Van Wickler said inmates get a disposable razors for an

hour each morning. When the razors are collected, they are checked to make sure the blades are intact, he said.

He said Roby performed the operation on the edge of a desk in his cell.

IRON MOUNTAIN, Mich. (AP) - A gang of turkeys went for state troopers after causing a fender bender, forcing police to use pepper spray to break them up.

Two cars were forced to

stop Friday to avoid the flock that was blocking a road near Iron Mountain in the state's Upper Peninsula. A third car ran into the rear of one of the stopped cars, state police said.

As Trooper Daryl Middleton spoke with a driver about the accident, five or six of the birds were "yelping, clucking and gobbling at him as they moved towards him in an intimidating manner," state police said in a news release.

It got worse when Trooper Larry Gasperich started directing traffic around the cars. The birds converged on him, then became even more agitated when Gasperich swatted them with his hat.

That was when he whipped out his Macelike pepper spray and let loose. "The suspects fled the scene on foot, running down the hill and into a wooded area south of the crime scene," police said.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A woman acquitted of mayhem for cutting off her husband's testicles with a pair of scissors should be retried on a battery charge, a judge ruled.

A jury acquitted Aurelia Macias, 36, of mayhem and assault with a deadly weapon. The jury deadlocked 7-5 in favor of acquittal on a charge of battery with serious bodily

injury. Mrs. Macias testified that her 39-year-old husband, Jaime, was drunk and tried to force her to have sex.

Prosecutors said Mrs. Macias attacked her husband while he slept. She was in a jealous rage because he had drunkenly flirted with another woman at a party earlier that day.

Only one of Macias' testicles was recovered, and not until the day after the attack, so doctors were unable to reattach it.

The couple have since reconciled and Macias didn't want to press charges, but the state pursued the case anyway.

Macias, who has recovered, can have normal sexual relations but can no longer father children.

FAIR PLAY, S.C. (AP) - A man was arrested and charged

with heaving a toilet off a highway overpass onto a passing truck, injuring its driver.

David Lee Glenn, 20, was charged with assault and battery with intent to kill.

The trucker, Gene Allen, 56, of Commerce, Ga., suffered chest bruises and had to have muscles and nerves reattached in his arm.

Allen spotted two men on the overpass before the toilet dropped onto his truck. The

toilet had been stolen from a front yard, where it was being used as a flower planter.

RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP) - A third autopsy of a woman who died as emergency room staff passed out around her failed to show why she died, or what gave off the mysterious fumes that apparently sickened the workers.

An independent forensic pathologist examined the body of Gloria Ramirez on Saturday at the request of her family, which was given the body after weeks of court battles.

But the findings of the pathologist didn't shed much more light on Ramirez's death, or the workers' sicknesses,

than two autopsies performed earlier. Ramirez's sister, Maggie Ramirez-Garcia, said family members were glad they could get answers about the body other than those provided by the county. They have accused the county of a cover-up in Ramirez's death.

Family members gathered with friends for a yard sale to raise money for the funeral.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) - A starving garbage-picker and his mother ate a scavenged lump of flesh even after they realized it was a human breast.

"At first I did not know what it was, but then I saw some yellow fat coming out of it and a neighbor told me what it was. But I still ate it," Leonildes Cruz Soares, 65, said in an interview published in the Folha de Sao Paulo daily. She added that the flesh made her ill.

Her son, Adilson Soares, 39, told reporters he found the flesh among some hospital waste in a municipal garbage dump at Olinda, a town outside Recife in the poverty-stricken northeastern state of Pernambuco.

He brought it home and his mother fried it in oil and served it with corn. When a neighbor dropped by and told them what it was, they ate it anyway.

The pair reportedly had not eaten in days.



## Novel News

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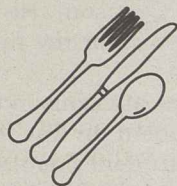
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# Food for Thought

## Take It To Heart

By R. Cameron Schauf, Food Services Administrator

Heart attacks and strokes are the leading causes of death in the United States each year. They are frequently the result of atherosclerosis, the hardening and narrowing of arteries due to the accumulation of fat. Americans suffer over one million heart attacks each year, with 550,000 deaths. Despite these staggering numbers, many Americans do little to reduce the risk of heart disease. Don't wait for a warning from your body or a doctor before you start taking care of yourself. When you understand cholesterol's role in your body, you can keep your cholesterol at a desirable level by having a cholesterol test, making changes in what you eat, and taking other steps to control your cholesterol. The sooner you start, the better, because a decrease in your cholesterol level leads to an even greater decrease in your risk for heart disease.

### High Cholesterol

You can't see it, hear it, or feel it. It won't make you feel sick—in fact, you may feel fine. But when your cholesterol sneaks up above a desirable level, it puts you at increased risk for heart attack, heart disease, stroke, and other cardiovascular diseases. So, catch on to this yellow, waxy molecule called cholesterol, and keep it under control.

The average cholesterol level in American middle-aged adults is 215. Most heart attacks occur in people with cholesterol levels between 210 and 265. The higher the cholesterol, the higher the risk. Smoking, high blood pressure, family history of heart disease, and diabetes are also critical risk indicators of heart disease. Risk increases when more than one indicator is present.

### Your Cholesterol and What It Means

**Under 200: Desirable**  
Recheck regularly.

**200 to 239: Borderline**  
Talk to your doctor about lowering the fat in your diet.

**240 and over: High**  
Talk to your doctor about further testing and treatment.

### What is Cholesterol?

Cholesterol, a type of fat, is a component of brain cells, nervous tissue, cell membranes and hormones. Cholesterol is manufactured in the liver, and is also found in animal products.

### 'Good' vs. 'Bad' Cholesterol

Cholesterol moves through the blood in "packages" of fat and protein called lipoproteins. These are manufactured in the body. Two kinds are:

**HDL—High-Density Lipoprotein.** Often called 'good' cholesterol—it appears to clean excess cholesterol from the arteries.

**LDL—Low-Density Lipoprotein.** Often called 'bad' cholesterol—it favors the build-up of cholesterol in artery walls.

Unfortunately, a high total cholesterol level will most often be due to an excess of "bad guy" LDL.

### Reducing Your Risk

Studies have shown that for every one percent drop in elevated blood cholesterol, there is a two percent drop in heart disease risk. The first defense against high cholesterol is a low-fat, low-cholesterol diet. A cholesterol-lowering diet can be even more effective with weight control, exercise, and reduction of your other heart risks. If more than diet change and exercise is needed, doctors may prescribe cholesterol-lowering medicine.

### Eating for Heart Health

Cut down on foods high in cholesterol and saturated fats (high-fat meats, whole-milk dairy products, palm and coconut oils used in commercial baked goods and snacks). Step up intake of fish, chicken, whole-grain bread and pasta, fruits, and vegetables. With the variety of foods available on campus, it is easy to make heart healthy choices, especially in our full-service cafeterias. If you need help making those choices, look for our **Treat Yourself Right** menu items in the cafeterias or visit our **Healthy Choice Deli** in the **Canteen** or the **Clemson House**. Heart Healthy menu items are marked with a heart in **L.J. Fields**, and in our **Catering Guide**, there are a variety of choices in the **Treat Yourself Right** section.

Every day, try to eat foods from the groups listed below. This daily intake ranges between 1,500 and 2,000 calories a day.

- Lean meat, fish, poultry:** no more than six ounces, cooked.
- Low-fat milk and dairy products:** at least two eight-ounce servings.
- Vegetables:** at least three servings. Include tomatoes, broccoli, carrots, and greens.
- Fruits:** at least three servings.
- Bread, cereal, pasta, rice:** at least three to four servings (stress whole grains).
- Vegetable oil:** no more than five to eight teaspoons in salads or cooked foods.

You don't necessarily have to give up cheese and rich desserts. Just plan for the fat calories. If you want cheese for lunch, deduct the fat calories from dinner. Trade-offs are the key to success in changing to a low-fat diet.

### Four-Star Foods

These are foods that, in one way or another, have been found to help lower blood cholesterol.

- Low-fat milk:** Aim for two glasses a day.
- Fish:** Have as main dish three times a week.
- Beans:** Navy, kidney, any beans.
- Olive oil:** Look for mild-tasting "cold pressed" versions.
- Apples and oat bran.**

### "Musts"

1. No more than three egg yolks each week.
2. No more than one pat of butter per day.
3. Cut off all visible fat on meat.
4. Avoid palm and coconut oils.
5. Do not fry.
6. Alcohol: Maximum of two glasses of wine (four ounces each), or two 12-ounce cans of beer per day. (No Kenny, that doesn't mean that if you don't have anything to drink Sunday through Thursday then it's cool to have 10 beers Friday night!)

### Be Good to Yourself!

Never give up your diet change because of one or two slips. Forgive yourself and get back on track. Reward yourself for making healthy changes in your diet and sticking with them. Treat yourself to a new item of clothing, a magazine or book, from the **Clemson University Bookstore**, or rent a movie at the **East Campus Convenience Store**.

The most important thing is to take care of yourself now. Don't wait to be scared into it. Exercise and watch what you eat. Most of us will never reach perfection in how we take care of our bodies, but we can do more than we are doing now. Reduce your risk ... you owe it to yourself and the people who love you!

*If you have any questions or suggestions, please feel free to call me at 656-1387, or drop me a line at 208 University Square. ■*

# cafe

## May 1994 Menu

**May 2, Monday**  
1/4# Cheeseburger,  
French Fries  
& 20 oz. Fountain Drink  
**\$2.99**

**May 3, Tuesday**  
Fried Chicken Sandwich,  
French Fries  
& 20 oz. Fountain Drink  
**\$3.25**

**May 4, Wednesday**  
Chicken Tenders,  
French Fries,  
& 20 oz. Fountain Drink  
**\$3.25**

**May 5, Thursday**  
2 Small Cheeseburgers,  
French Fries  
& 20 oz. Fountain Drink  
**\$2.99**

**May 6, Friday**  
Fish Sandwich  
Bag of Chips,  
& 20 oz. Fountain Drink  
**\$3.25**

FERNOW STREET

## Clemson House Specials

## May 1994

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



## Manager Spotlight:

Jane Gough,  
ARA Marketing Manager

Jane Gough has done some pretty neat stuff during her six years in Clemson Dining Service and ARA. Riding in a golf cart with a clown and a gorilla during Harcombe and Schilletter "Carnival Night" was interesting to say the least. But on



Gough

a more serious note—incidentally, a trait Jane is not typically known for as her sense of humor is legendary—she has made significant accomplishments in marketing and promoting food service on campus. She, along with her colleague Marketing Manager April Duncan, is the engine and cogs of the ARA marketing machine. Both marketing professionals have ground out countless successful promotions.

For her part, Jane has overseen four grand openings during the last two of her six years with ARA at Clemson. The openings of Fernow Street Cafe with its Pizza Hut Express and Chick-fil-A at the Canteen occurred in the same month (August, 1992). The Grand Opening of Harcombe Food Court (coincidentally held on Jane's fortieth birthday) was held in August 1993. L.J. Fields opened in January 1994. All were major activities within Clemson Dining Service which she was instrumental in pulling off.

Other achievements include procuring a \$30,000 Job Training Partnership Act grant to create a food service job training program for

welfare mothers; and serving cookies at student elections has become an appreciated tradition, so much so that *The Tiger* cited this as one of the best reasons to vote in the student elections.

"Cookies for Desert Storm" was another of Jane's ideas that literally took off. "Students could airmail care packages to friends or family members involved in Desert Storm," she explains. "It became so popular we could barely keep up with the demand."

Yet, she considers planning a workable marketing program as her greatest accomplishment to date. "Getting a promotional calendar for the entire school year before the year started was pretty remarkable, given the 'last minute' nature of food service," she says, smiling.

These are just a few of the highlights and accomplishments Jane has mustered during her years at Clemson.

The sad note for Clemson, Jane's friends and colleagues, but happy for West Georgia College, is that she moved on to the Carrollton, Georgia institution earlier this month. There, she will continue her marketing career plus be with her husband, Len Gough, who left Clemson in October 1993 to take a job in Atlanta.

A Greenwood, South Carolina native, Jane graduated from Clemson University in 1975 with a B.A. in psychology and an M.Ed. in personnel services in 1978. After several years working for the Department of Social Services in Pickens County as a foster care supervisor, Jane felt she needed a career change. Desiring to be more creative, she thought catering might exercise this need. Noticing her unique style, and sensing her potential, David DeFratus, ARA's district manager, approached her about the marketing position. Jane decided marketing could allow her creative side to emerge. Plus, she says, "It fit right in with my 'Born To Serve' motto." She credits DeFratus with guiding her successful career. "He

gave me my first job here [at Clemson]. He was and always has been looking out for my future even when I haven't."

Jane has seen many changes at Clemson University since she was a student in the mid-seventies. For one thing, the student population of the University grew from 10,000 to 17,000. Her observances include the razing and rebuilding of several old classroom and housing buildings, such as Brackett Hall and Johnstone. "Also, students seem to be under more pressure to maintain excellent grades," she notes. "They seem to be so absorbed with how much money they will make when they graduate. My only aspiration in the love-and-peace-seventies was to save the world." The prevalent use of computers has had the most effect on her professional life. She says, like many of her peers, she was afraid of computers when first introduced to them. Now, of course, she does not remember what she did without one.

Now that she has mastered the PC, Jane channels her energy into marketing. One of her responsibilities at West Georgia College is to create a long-term marketing plan for their food service department. She has three months to do it. "Yes, it's a challenge, and a lot of work, but I can handle it. At least I'll give it a good shot."

What has Jane learned from her experience at Clemson? "We have become more conscious about the needs of our customers and the fact that they are not a captive audience anymore. We're beginning to view marketing as an integral part of our business—any business—but there is still a long way to go."

Maybe so, but it looks like Jane Gough has arrived.

Good luck, J.P. Thanks for the years you gave Clemson and its dining services. ■

—K.B. Beacham

## Manager Spotlight:

April Duncan,  
ARA Marketing Director

April is no stranger to Clemson University! A native of Pendleton, S.C., she received her B.S. in marketing and an M.B.A. from Clemson University. She was also a member of the Tiger Band Twirlers.

After graduation in 1992, April joined the ARA management team as marketing manager. Recently, she has assumed the position of director



Duncan

of marketing. April states, "The additional responsibility of this position will provide many challenges and opportunities to expand my career." In the two years she has been with Campus Dining Service, April has found there are similarities between being part of the twirling team and a member of a management staff. "In baton twirling, we had to learn many routines in a short time. Coordination and team work by each member contributed to the success of the team." As part of the management staff, April provides marketing support for six other dining managers on campus and several school districts as well. A complete marketing program requires 100 percent team effort to be successful. The importance of discipline and teamwork is invaluable.

April's ongoing responsibilities include the development of monthly promotional calendars for each Campus Dining Service location, conducting customer satisfaction surveys once a semester, coordinating "Meet the Manager" at six locations once a month; and the development and production of a quarterly report summarizing the marketing and promotional activities of the six Campus Dining locations. April also designs signage and promotional materials for all Campus Dining operations and coordinates the development and publication of the *Catering Guide*, plus works with all the Dining Service managers to coordinate special events and advertising.

Most of these activities revolve around an annual marketing plan which April develops and implements. When parents call to order "Something from Home" for their son or daughter, they speak to April.

In the middle of this whirlwind of activity, April's enthusiasm and positive attitude shine through. "I didn't realize there was so much opportunity in food service. It's definitely more than just food. It's a whole program. It's nutrition information, planning and promotion. It's making dining service more visible, and enhancing the dining experience. What I'd like to see in the future is Campus Dining Service becoming more visible. Reaching faculty, staff, and students with information about the services we offer, upcoming promotions, and daily specials, is one of the most challenging aspects of my job. We have a lot to offer and it's my job to make sure that people know that. I am very excited about the future of marketing with Campus Dining Service."

You can believe that with April Duncan involved, that excitement will be contagious. ■

## Harcombe & Schilletter specials Menu for May 1994

### Sunday, May 1

*Changing Scenes:* Breakfast

### Monday, May 2

*Changing Scenes:* Italian

**Exam Study Break** (Harcombe/Schilletter)

### Tuesday, May 3

*Changing Scenes:* Oriental

### Wednesday, May 4

*Changing Scenes:* Vegetarian

**Exam Study Break** (Harcombe/Schilletter)

### Thursday, May 5

*Changing Scenes:* Mexican

### Friday, May 6

*Changing Scenes:* Breakfast

### Saturday, May 7 (Harcombe Only)

*Changing Scenes:* Italian

Canteen Menu May 1994	May 2, Monday Big Cookie 75¢	May 4, Wednesday Two Tacos 99¢	May 6, Friday Slice of Pizza 99¢
	May 3, Tuesday Small Tossed Salad 99¢	May 5, Thursday <b>Combo Special:</b> Stir Fry, Egg Roll & 20 oz. Fountain Drink \$3.49	<b>HAVE A GREAT SUMMER!</b>

## ITZA Pizza Specials

Summer Special!!!

All Summer  
SINGLE TOPPING  
14" PIZZA

**\$5.00**

DINE-IN OR CARRY OUT



# Features

April 22, 1994

## Focus on education

So, we have finally come to the end of another year. For some of us, it may be our first—others may be seeing the end to their fifth. At any rate, it's the end of the year.

Most of us just finished that glorious process of registration while others are smacking them-

**D. Linsey**  
**Wisdom**  
interim  
features editor



selves on the head and screaming "Registration was this week?!"

Through the processes, inevitably I found myself staring at a schedule that contained none of the classes I had originally planned on getting. Half of them weren't even classes required for my major, but they were all I could get.

Class sizes are larger, class sections are fewer, tuition is on the rise, hiring practices are being frozen... we have heard it before. Every year the problem seems to get a little bit worse.

This year the state cut \$10 million from our "state supported school." Without that support our tuitions have to go up, right?

One thing I have to keep asking myself is, why is it that with all the increases, the problem isn't being elevated?

The money that is brought into the school never finds its way into the classrooms. We remember what those are, don't we? Those are the places where we are supposed to be receiving an education.

I have to wonder, is this university a learning institution or a business? Currently, it is trying (unsuccessfully) to be operated as both. The emphasis is, however, on the business side. Perhaps instead of Clemson University, the name should be changed to Clemson Inc.

I can't understand why the students are unable to do anything about this.

Everyone knows the problems. Everyday you hear students complaining about what is wrong with the school. Unfortunately, no one complains to the right people.

The president of the school opens his house for students to tour and opens his yard for volleyball, but closes his mind when students try to voice their concerns. Image and appearance are all that seems to be given to students.

I understand that the school has to be run partly as a business, but it seems that more emphasis should be put back into the classrooms.

This is an educational institution first. Without the students, it would not matter how much "business" the school did. Nothing would matter because there would be no school.

## Benefit heightens awareness

by Matthew R. Strangways  
Special to The Tiger

On Wednesday, April 13, Clemson University was treated to a concert at Edgers with The Go Figures from Athens. The concert was held in order to raise money for West-East '94, a fund-raising project for the fight against AIDS.

Joined by local band 6 String Drag, The Go Figures played a full set of original songs, including "Another Mile" which was written in support of the project. In addition, they played a number of cover songs from artists such as David Bowie and Aretha

Franklin.

West-East '94 is a bicycle tour traveling from Athens to Boston in order to increase AIDS awareness and to raise funds for AIDS support services. Ultimately, the group's expectations are to bridge the gap between knowledge and responsible sexual behavior among college students until a cure is found.

From April 11 to May 6 they are traveling up the east coast, stopping at seven colleges and winding up at the Hard Rock Cafe in Boston. There, they will hold a reception for the cyclists and the press, complete with local Boston bands to round out the event.



Liese Snodde/interim head photographer

The Go Figures were one of the bands that played at the benefit concert for AIDS sponsored by West-East '94.

Participating in the tour are three cyclists, Richard Kelleman, Matthew Jette, and Jamie Long. Kelleman and Jette are from New York State and Massachusetts, respectively, and both are graduates of Boston College. Long is from Conyers, Georgia, and is a 1994 Graduate of Georgia Southern University.

Accompanying the cyclists are Jennifer Rohrmeier, the Communications Coordinator, and Curtis "Lug-nut" Brand, the Communications Assistant. Both Rohrmeier and Brand are from Burnt Hills, New York. Rohrmeier is a graduate of Rutgers University, and Brand is a student here at Clemson.

The stop in Clemson was a very successful one for the group. Brand expressed a hope for similar success down the road. In his words, "The Clemson stop was definitely a good one, as the tour continues we hope to see the same kind of attention." The concert raised \$150 alone, plus another \$50 was raised through a drawing for a mountain bike held that night. In addition, another \$120 was donated by Romona at Hair Atelier, who gave half of her profits from work Wednesday.

The members of the tour encourage support from anyone who wants to help. Individual and corporate contributions may be sent to: The West-East Foundation, Inc. C/O Lloyd Lipsett, Esq. Choate Hall & Stewart, Exchange Place, 53 State Street, Boston, MA 02109. For telephone correspondence their voice mail number is 803-885-6103.

## Student starts shuttle service

by Jodi Fogle  
staff writer

Starting in August, Clemson students who frequent downtown bars may be able to receive a safe ride home if they have been drinking. A shuttle service for potential drunk drivers is being organized by Brian Andrews, a Clemson student who will graduate in May.

Brian decided to start the service for several reasons. One of the contributing factors was the death of a friend due to drinking and driving.

"I had a friend killed in a drunk driving accident when I was a freshman," Brian said. "When I transferred to Clemson it disturbed me to know there were so many people drinking and driving, not by choice, there is no choice."

Brian also decided to start the service because the number of people who live off campus and frequent the downtown area is increasing.

"There is no public transportation system in Clemson," Brian stated. "The University is working on one but it will stop at 10:00 p.m. and it is not designed to service the bars in the downtown area. On campus, most people are able to walk to bars. The biggest concern is with the people who live off campus, and that number is increasing every year."

Brian also commented on the idea of designated drivers. He feels naming a designated driver is a good idea but it does not always work.

"The person usually ends up drink-

ing and driving. The Clemson area is lucky that there has not been a large number of drunk-driving related accidents."

Brian also stated that his service does not advocate drinking. "No matter what you do, people are going to drink. Prohibition did not work the first time. The only thing we can do is make sure that people have a safe ride home, and that is what I would like to do."

Brian plans to operate his service by using two 15 passenger vans. At the beginning of the night there will be a dispatch number where people can call and tell where they would like to be picked up.

The shuttle buses will pick people up until around 11:00 or 12:00 p.m. After this time, there will no longer be a dispatch; the shuttles will concentrate only on taking people home.

The bars will sell ride tokens for \$1.25 a piece. There will be shuttle stops where students can wait for the van to pick them up. In the downtown area there will be one shuttle stop and for the bars located further away from the downtown area a shuttle will stop in their parking lot.

Since Brian's service is an independent business, he will need sponsors to make the plan work.

"I am at the point now where I have everything set up, I just need commitments from advertisers. I have no commitments in writing. I have talked to The Gathering and Tiger Town Tavern and they are both very supportive of the idea. TD's was also interested,

but I have not had the opportunity to talk with them as much."

Brian said that the main question among the bars is the cost of advertising.

"A few bars are not even considering the idea because they can't afford it or because they already have other advertising commitments."

There is an organization called LARA (Licensed Alcohol Retailers Association), which is a group of Clemson bar owners and liquor store owners that promotes positive imaging and public relations. They may be willing to lend their support. Several bars and convenience stores in the area belong to this organization.

"Many of the bars I have talked to are members of LARA and they're discussing buying one of the advertisement spots through the organization. The association would pay for the advertisement and all the bars and convenience stores who belong to it could split the price and have their advertisement on the side of the van. This way the price would be split between 20 businesses instead of 10."

Brian would also like to get the commitment of a major corporate sponsor.

"I have also been speaking with Budweiser of Anderson, Frank Distributing, and Carolina Beer. I have also spoken with Coca-Cola and will be sending them a proposal to advertise."

Brian also commented on the message the sponsors would be sending to the public. "The bars I have talked to

see DRIVERS page 24



## Phi Kappa Phi inducts members

by Todd DeLelle  
staff writer

In an initiation ceremony, held at the local Ramada Inn on April 20, Phi Kappa Phi inducted 72 new members into their Clemson chapter.

Phi Kappa Phi is an organization in which over 600,000 members participate nationwide. Goals are dedicated to the recognition of outstanding scholarship in every field of study.

Eligibility is extended to undergraduate students. A junior student must rank in the top five percent of his or her class. Seniors are eligible if ranking in the top ten percent of their class.

Graduate students, faculty, staff, and alumni who excel in their fields of endeavor are also eligible to be invited into membership.

This year, Phi Kappa Phi

initiated 67 Clemson juniors and seniors who all maintain at least a 3.62 GPR. Every junior inducted has a perfect cumulative average of 4.0.

In addition, two Clemson graduate students, Julie Ann Hoover and Audrey Diane Johnson, were inducted.

There were three faculty members, A. B. Bodine, George E. Carter Jr., and Ronald J. Thurston, who were also admitted for their outstanding professional achievement.

The honor society was founded in 1897 at the University of Maine. The organization's Clemson chapter was established in 1938.

The society's motto, *Philosophia Kratoito Photon*, or loosely translated "Let the love of learning rule mankind," summarizes the foundational philosophy behind Phi Kappa Phi.

## Picnic planned for youth

by Jim Boylan and  
Shawna Ruff  
staff writers

At a time when most Clemson students are thinking about upcoming finals or graduation, ATO Community Service Chairman Kyle Henderson and XO Community Service Chairwoman Kady Cox have more important things on their minds.

"We've wanted to do something for quite some time now, and this sounded like a really good idea," Kyle commented.

That "something" that Kyle and Kady planned was to organize a day-long picnic for approximately 90 children from the Anderson Boys Home and Tomassi Home for this Saturday, April 23, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The members of the ATO fraternity along with the members of the XO sorority

have rented out the small gym in Fike. The fields across the street have also been reserved for the charitable event to help children from abusive and broken homes.

Some of the games planned for the day are basketball in the gym, along with softball, kickball, football, and face painting out in the fields. Of course, no Clemson picnic would be complete without a visit from the Tiger mascot who will make a guest appearance and entertain the children from 1 to 2 p.m.

The members of ATO and XO are not the only ones donating their time and efforts. ARA Food Services is donating bag lunches for all the children, Burger King will donate all the juice, and a XO member's father was nice enough to contribute an assortment of baked goods. Hair cuts are also being generously donated for the Tomassi

Home children, by Hair Biz and Hair Atelier.

The enthusiastic charitable contribution that organizations like ATO, XO, and so many others are making this weekend to insure a success for these children should be a lesson to us all. This is especially so at a time when most of us are only concerned with what our final G.P.R. is going to be or what our plans are for after finals.

This event is a great end to National Volunteer Week. Community service, such as this project, benefits all those involved.

If anyone has the chance this weekend, stop by the picnic and just watch all the children playing without a care in the world. You know, it wasn't long ago that most of us were that age, out playing, without a care in the world.

## Duo performs around Clemson

Elizabeth Lavinsky  
staff writer

A recently introduced type of contemporary music, New Folk, is making its way into the upstate area. Richard Tillinghast, 25, and his partner Jennifer Goree, 22, have been performing for audiences in and around the Clemson area for the past six months.

The duo, who have been close friends for 10 years, sing and play acoustic guitar.

Their musical repertoire includes 50 percent original material and 50 percent songs by other artists, including Tom Waits, Bob Dylan, and Jon Gorka. Tillinghast calls the variety of selections by these performers "an eclectic

group of cover songs," because of their vast diversity.

Tillinghast was first introduced to the guitar when he was in high school. His older brother, David, taught him different chords. After graduating from high school, Tillinghast attended college for a year. Although his academic standing was high, he felt he needed to explore some other facets of life.

He studied in Brighton, England for a semester, but yearned for a constant change of scenery. Tillinghast recalls that he always needed some sort of "movement" in his life to keep him satisfied. This desire led him to extensive travel throughout Europe and Africa. Eventually, he returned to

the United States to find it the most inspirational of his travels.

His journeys prompted him to write the song "What You Think You Search is Seldom What You Find."

Goree and Tillinghast say they are attracted to "quiet environments."

Goree's rich, expressive voice is complemented by the deep fullness of Tillinghast's. Those who hear them perform often comment about the "magic" created by their harmonies.

For Tillinghast, the music he creates becomes a form of release. He says that "if you play it for other people, then you can be at peace within yourself."

What does the future hold for the duo? A compilation of regional and

local bands will be released on compact disc this spring by Spinning Mule Records, including two songs by Tillinghast and Goree. "Sweet William," written by Goree, and "Your Runway Lights," written by Tillinghast, are the band's contributions to the disc.

The band has played at The Esso Club, The Coffee House, and Edgar's, as well as other locations in Asheville and Greenville. Though they have no definite plans for future engagements.

Whatever the future may bring for these two musicians, if you happen to see them play, you will understand Tillinghast's philosophy that, in their music, "something just clicks - something to do with life."

## Former athlete feels settlement unfair

by Kevin J. Gierc  
staff writer

Paul Caputo recently won the battle of his life, but never the less feels he really lost. Pickens County District Court awarded Caputo \$82,000 last month for an accident that occurred two years earlier and cut short his football career here at Clemson. Caputo believed he had the talent to play professional football and is in complete disbelief with the award by Pickens County.

The accident occurred late Saturday, February 26, 1992. Paul Caputo, his brother, and two friends had gone out to the Underground (i.e. The Gathering) and decided to leave around 11 p.m. They were crossing Highway 123 to reach their parked van when another car turned into the road and headed in their direction.

The car was driven by William Earl Glasgow. Glasgow had been drinking and was legally intoxicated. Caputo went one way, his brother and friends, the other. Caputo was struck by Glasgow's car and suffered knee and hand injuries that would require surgery the next day.

Both Caputo and Glasgow

were Clemson students and juniors at the time of the accident.

Shortly after the accident, Glasgow was tested for alcohol and returned a .22 Blood Alcohol Level (BAC) in a state that defines legally intoxicated at a .10 BAC. Glasgow was charged with a DUI and later pleaded guilty to the offense.

His sentence was a 6 month driving suspension and a \$400 fine. That is the standard sentence for first time offenders, according to the Pickens County Magistrate's Office.

Caputo, a starting fullback for the Tiger football team, missed spring workouts and his last season. His absence in the 1993 season destroyed his chances for gaining the recognition necessary to jump-start a career in professional football.

Caputo filed a civil suit against Glasgow to seek compensation for the potential loss.

The case took approximately two years to reach a trial and was heard in Pickens County on March 8, 1994. The trial took only two days, and the jury returned a verdict of \$82,000 in damages to Caputo.

According to Caputo, his medical expenses and lawyer

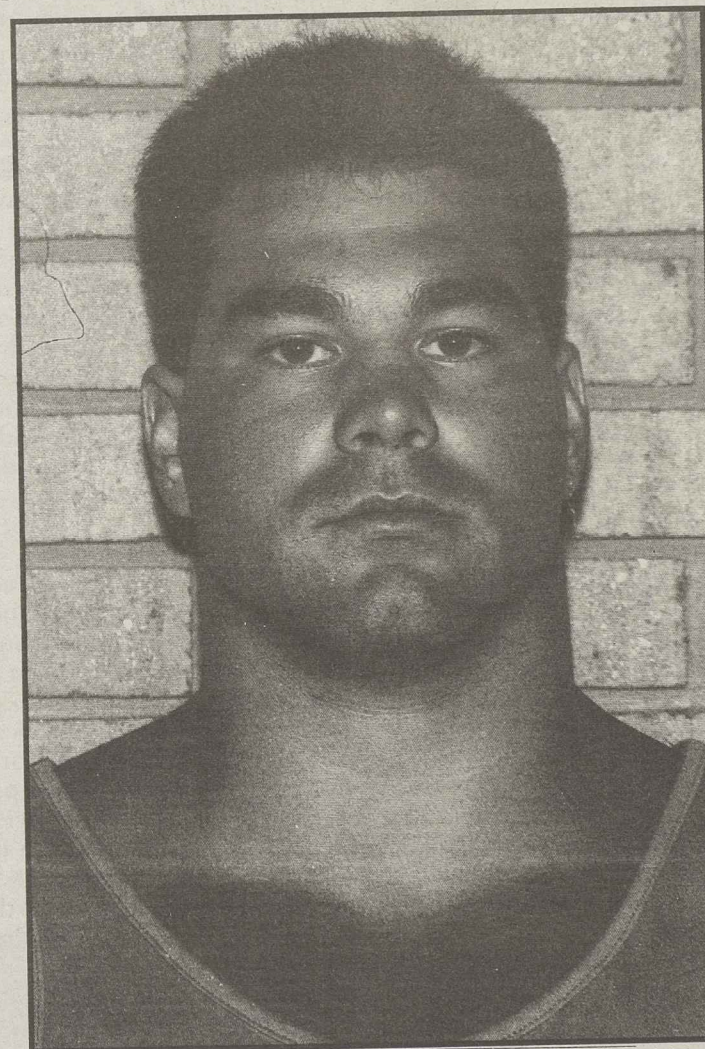
fees will take most of the award.

Caputo was shocked at the small amount and said in disbelief, "If this case were heard anywhere else, I would have received two or three million."

He may have been right. According to the Pickens County Magistrate's Office, Pickens County "just does not return large verdicts." They went on to say that the settlement received by Caputo would be on the high-end for Pickens County.

Unfortunately for Caputo, no further recourse is available. He won the case and cannot appeal on the basis of the award.

Caputo will graduate this year as a Business Management major. According to Caputo, his knee has only recovered 80 percent of its capacity, but he continues to pursue his dream of playing professional football. He received an invitation to spring training with the San Francisco 49ers this past spring and, with the help of his agent, will play semi-professional football after graduation. Glasgow, reportedly graduated as an accounting major and now works for an accounting firm in Davidson, Maryland.



Liese Snode/interim head photographer.

Paul Caputo's career was cut short due to an automobile accident.



# On-campus bar asset to CU

by Angela Martin  
staff writer

As a federally funded University, Clemson boasts the only on-campus bar in South Carolina.

According to a survey by the

Association of College Unions International, Edgar's makes Clemson one of the 70 publicly supported colleges and universities to have similar on-campus facilities that sell beer and wine.

George Smith, Director for the

University Union explained that since Edgar's is run completely from its own revenue, about \$97,000 per year. The bar does not use federal funds. For this reason, they have not met with much opposition from the state legislature.

Unlike other bars in the area, Edgar's is always open to those 18 years and older, which allows those who are underage to participate in campus social events, and gives those of legal drinking age a safe setting to drink on campus. Many bars around Clemson are open only to those 21 and older, or they have special "All Ages Night."

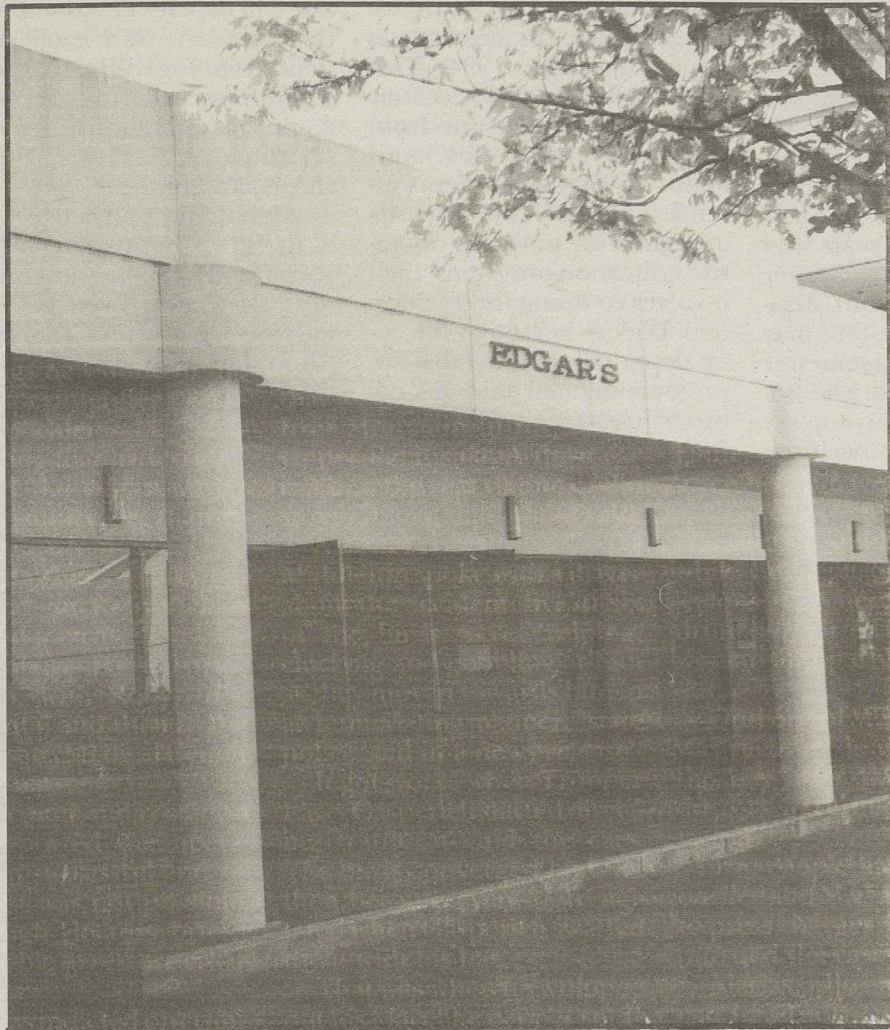
Edgar's advertises the bands and other entertainment that appear there instead of trying to draw people in with drink specials. Edgar's is not a bar that tries to promote drinking. Instead, the purpose seems to be a place that is enjoyable for all students on campus.

All employees of Edgar's are required to be certified by the national Training for Intervention Procedures for Servers of Alcohol (TIPS), which trains them to discourage and deal with the abuse of alcohol and the use of fake IDs.

"We emphasize the entertainment aspect of Edgar's... and want to treat the students of legal drinking age as adults," said Smith.

In addition to Edgar's, another "recreation center" that will serve alcohol and showcase local bands is planned to be located in the new East Campus Student Center, according to Smith.

Smith also said that there are no apparent plans to make Clemson a dry campus.



Liese Snode/interim head photographer

**Edgar's, Clemson's on campus bar, is truly a unique establishment. Only 70 publicly supported colleges have bars.**

## Bad Creek Band plays benefit

by Sean Cook  
interim editor

The Bad Creek Band will be performing a benefit concert for the Henry Harper Fund next Saturday, April 30. The performance will be held at Charlie T's.

Harper, a 23-year-old local man, was injured in a fall last December. As a result, Harper is now paralyzed from the neck down.

He was not covered under any insurance plan at the time of his injury.

All money raised from the concert will help meet Harper's special equipment needs and help his family pay the huge medical expenses.

The show will run from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. The concert will feature a variety of music including Southern Rock, beach and top 40. The cover charge for the event will be a \$3 donation given to the Henry Harper Fund.

Persons who cannot attend the event but still wish to contribute to the fund can send checks to Henry Harper Fund, 115 Letson Circle, Walhalla, SC 29691.

For more information, call 885-1974 or 638-3077 after 6 p.m.

### A Field of Flowers

*In heaven, there is a field of angelic flowers that surround God and His throne.*

*God has looked down on His earth and picked another beautiful, blooming daisy to put in His field for His enjoyment.*

*This daisy had a strong green stem, while its petals were soft and delicate to the touch. Its color was a vivid yellow glow that seemed to spread sunshine to anyone who stopped to admire it.*

*I, too, saw this rare flower that swayed gently in the wind. I, too, knew this flower that always had a full bloom, even when storm clouds were above.*

*We have been blessed to have seen and experienced such a gift given to us by God. Now He has returned it to His field of flowers so that it can spread its angelic glow for Him to admire.*

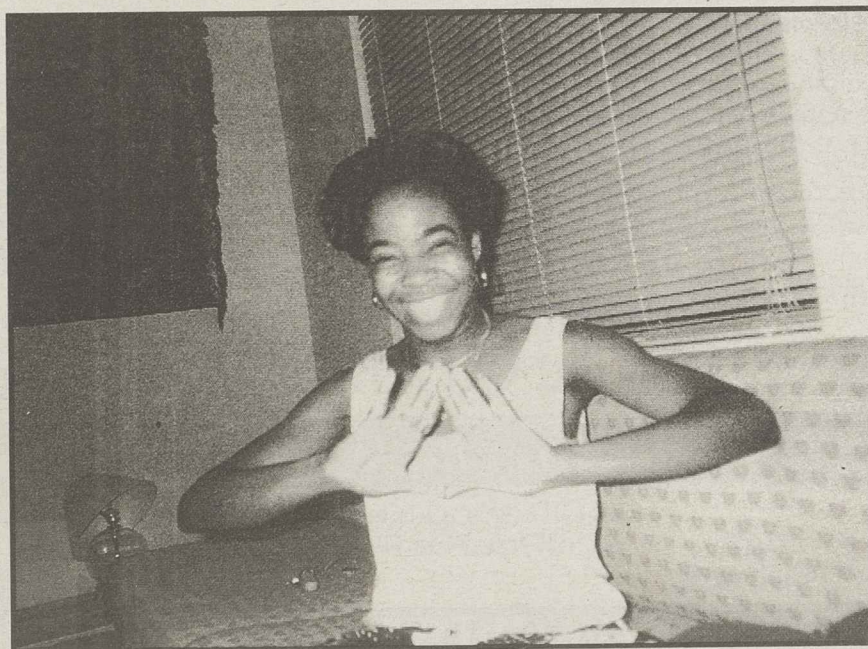
*We can only thank God for this gift and remember its sunshine bloom.*

Michelle T. Eikner

*We thank you, God, for Lavette. Her sunshine bloom will live through us.*

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# Career Center helps prepare students

by Jetson  
staff writer

Graduation is less than a month away.....Do you know where your job is? How about your résumés? Job experience? I know everyone who is graduating in May has already sent out lots of résumés and has had many dreamy job offers. Most of my friends who graduated in May of 1993 from Clemson are still waiting tables. After four years of higher education, what do we do now?

Tiffany Tew is ready for the real world. She is a 21-year-old honors student in accounting from Greenville who will graduate this May. For some reason she already knows what she is going to do! She has been offered a job at a top ten accounting firm, and will start in August. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha and the accounting honors fraternity Delta Sigma Pi. DSP teaches its members how to break into the job market through résumés, interviews, networking and hard work. She already has connections through DSP and is now introducing her fraternity brothers to other influential people in the world of accounting. But not all of us are so lucky.

Accounting doesn't come so easy to Joelle Harper. She is a 21-year-old from Atlanta, Ga., and does not make a 3.9. Joelle sacrificed a lot of nights and worked hard to get to May graduation. Through summer interning Joelle met the influential people she needed to get a job offer from NationsBank in Atlanta. Joelle is proof that not everything comes easy, but hard work does pay off.

Jennifer Felder is a different case. She is a Civil Engineer from Lexington, S.C. who will graduate in December of this year. She doesn't get straight A's either, but she took the advice of her professors

and co-oped three times. This 21-year-old has an engineering firm in Florence, S.C. eagerly waiting for her to graduate. Any way you look at it these days, the job market is tough for college graduates, unless you give a lot of extra effort.

So what does the University have to say about this? The Career Center firmly believes that using co-oping, interning and lots of networking, is the key to a successful job hunt. Tiffany, Joelle, and Jennifer each mastered the art of networking in three different forms. Tiffany made her connections through DSP where she learned all of the tricks of the trade she needed to meet the right people and send the best résumés.

Joelle has worked every summer for the past five years. She has good grades and job experience which gave her the

opportunity to intern at NationsBank last summer. She met the right people and impressed them with her capabilities while they familiarized her with the company and personnel.

Jennifer co-oped at two different engineering firms. She now knows the employees, the town, and already has the skills she needs to be a valuable member of the firm. Her boss has been sending care packages for the last two years, and even takes her out to dinner when his family comes to Clemson football games. She may be spending an extra semester at Clemson because she co-oped, but finding a company that she fits into so perfectly was well worth the time.

Finding co-ops and interns for engineers and business majors isn't hard. The economy is so bad that companies would rather pay a stu-

dent a small amount of money and spend two weeks in training than hire a professional who will charge 2 to 3 times as much. The Career Center, DSP, and Student Government hold a Career Expo every semester, the next one is September 21, 1994. This event brings in approximately 75-95 recruiting personnel from different companies, and about 1500-2000 students attend. About 1200 students are currently in the co-operative education program which involves co-oping for 3 semesters. Dave Scherrep of the co-op department stated that approximately 300 students co-op each semester at Clemson, and at least 60% of them are offered permanent positions. Most of these jobs are in engineering and computer science.

The Career Center is determined to help anyone find an internship. Every rising senior

is sent a letter during the summer for a Career Center orientation. This August, Mrs. Rieley is organizing a focused 2-day workshop for seniors a few weeks before school starts. She will mail letters to seniors this summer, and each student attending will be charged a minimum price to cover her costs. This workshop will cover résumés, interviews, data sheets, and more.

Mrs. Rieley's advice to you is to "keep networking with your friends, family, and business associates. Even get involved with the Clemson Alumni. There are jobs out there!"

The Career Center will be open during the summer.

As for Tiffany, Joelle, and Jennifer, you are on the road to the top. We're proud of you. Just don't forget me when I come knocking on your door in two years begging for a loan!



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# Club Spotlight: Student Recycling Commission

by David Adelman  
computer manager

The Student Recycling Commission will be dedicating their permanent Kite Hill Recycling Cite today at 2 p.m., officially kicking off their more coordinated effort to promote recycling at Clemson University.

Recycling has been going on at Clemson University for quite sometime. The Student Recycling Commission, however, began last summer to help coordinate the campus recycling effort with other groups, such as Students For Environmental Awareness (SEA) and Residential Hall Association.

Other objectives include managing the four large recycling containers at the Kite Hill Recycling Cite and to develop short and long term recycling goals.

One area the commission would like to concentrate on is working with ARA to recycle the large amount of polystyrene they use. They would also like to work with the University to try and alter their purchasing habits to become more environmentally friendly. This includes buying recyclable materials instead of ones which cannot be recycled.

David Larson, Vice President of Business and Finance and Chairman of the Environmental Committee for the University, "has been very supportive of this project" according to Lee Ann Welch, CoChair of the Student Recycling Commission and President of SEA.

Larson will be one of the featured speakers at the dedication. Also speaking will be Dr. Alan Elzerman, a professor of Environmental Systems Engineering.

Currently the recycling commission is recycling grades one and two plastic, newspapers, aluminum cans, and clear glass. These can be dropped

off at the Kite Hill Recycling Cite. If they can find buyers for other recyclable materials, such as steel cans and other plastics, they may expand their recycling to include them.

"The biggest problem for us is letting people know about our recycling cite," mentions Welch.

The commission is trying to lay the groundwork with the administration to build an enduring recycling effort. This is evidenced by them being part of the Student Services Division of the Student Body President's Cabinet.

Stephen Wilson, a Student Senator and CoChair for the commission comments, "We've had a lot of interest and a great turn out with the commission."

His goals include trying to make it easier and worthwhile to recycle on campus.

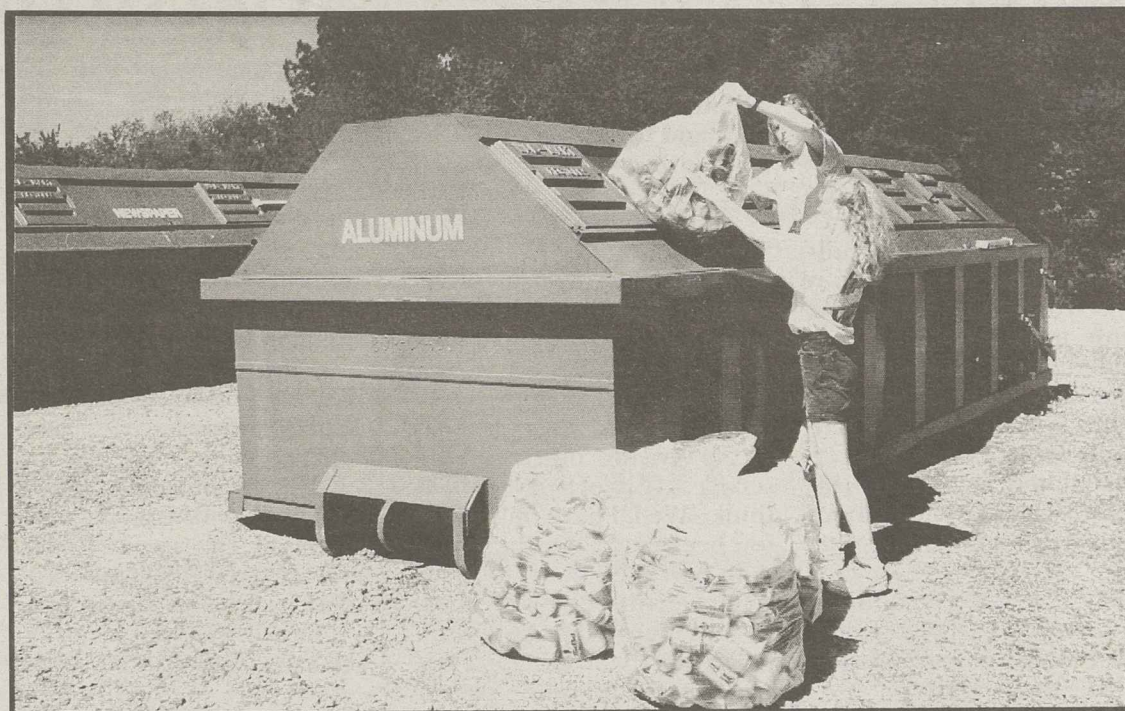
Wilson adds, "It is cheaper for the University to send it all to the landfill rather than having it be recycled. It shouldn't be that way."

He is trying to minimize the cost of recycling, so it makes financial sense to recycle.

Another project which could begin as a pilot program in the next school year is recycling in dorms. Although recycling is going on in at least six dorms currently, it is handled through different groups and is the responsibility of students to take the recyclables to the proper location.

In the pilot program, dorms wishing to participate would apply, and those accepted would be given recycling bins for each room. These bins would be emptied periodically into a centralized collection area, which, once full, would be taken to the Kite Hill Recycling Cite. Welch believes this would make recycling easier for the students and would increase participation.

Today's dedication is an appropriate way to recognize Earth Day.



Larry Barthelemy III/senior staff photographer

Stephen Wilson and Beth Hall help the environment by recycling glass, plastic, aluminum cans, and paper at the Kite Hill Recycling Center.

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APRIL 29-30:

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TG6



## Options for Drinkers

continued from 1  
understand they're not only paying for advertisement. Indirectly the bars would be saying we not only give these people alcohol, but we also support a service to keep drunk drivers off of the road."

Initially, Brian was only planning to let bars who pay for advertisement sell the shuttle tokens. He has since decided against the idea because "the whole point of doing this is to keep drunk drivers off of the road." However, Brian stated that even this would be impossible without an adequate number of sponsors.

"Without a certain number of sponsors," Brian stated, "the service won't stay in business for over four months."

Brian has received some negative response to starting a shuttle service.

"Some of the bars I have talked to don't even think there is a problem. They say students just don't drink and drive. Having been a student here for three years I know that is not the truth."

So what do the students think? Suzanne Hardee feels

it would prove to be successful.

"I have a lot of friends who live in Seneca and they drive back and forth to the bars, so I think this would be a good idea."

Another student, Adam Williams, stated, "I can easily walk downtown from my place, but I think for people who live further away it is a great idea because it would promote not driving after drinking."

Adam also thought that \$1.25 was too much for the service. "Tons of people would think, 'Well, I have only had a few beers and I'd rather drive than pay \$1.25'."

Hopefully by August, Brian's plan will be in action. Brian said that this service has been successful in the past at other universities.

"At the University of Florida a person started a shuttle system like this one. After a couple of years the University bought out the service. But it took someone's initiative to get it started."

Perhaps Brian's initiative will serve as a catalyst to the reduction of drinking and driving in the Clemson area.

## Nursing needs change

by Michelle Arnold  
staff writer

Robert Bailey, a junior in health sciences, states that he is "grateful that we (health science students) are identified with the College of Nursing, but a lot of other students feel we aren't represented correctly and feel that the College of Nursing is not as specific enough name for what the college now offers."

The health science major was formed three years ago at Clemson. This year, the health science department will produce its first graduating class.

Health science students in general stated that they felt a

sense of hostility from some of the older nursing students. The students who said that there was tension said it was not blatant, it was just something they felt in the air.

June Weitz, a sophomore, stated that she felt no hostility or tension from the students. However, she, along with several other health science students, were upset about the media center.

The media center is a small library in Edwards Hall shared by nursing and health science students. The students were irritated when they were not allowed to use the newer computers with the three inch floppy disk drive. One health science student stated that the media center staff explained the newer computers were do-

nated to nursing. She then showed him to the older computers, which use a five inch floppy disk drives. The student stated that this occurs even if there are no nursing students using the other computers.

At one point, there was a move by health science students to rename the College of Nursing to include the health services. As of yet, this has not been done, but was considered by administration within the college.

Bailey expressed that he felt the two disciplines needed to be together; it just happened that nursing was first. He feels that the changes should be made to help students have their own identity.

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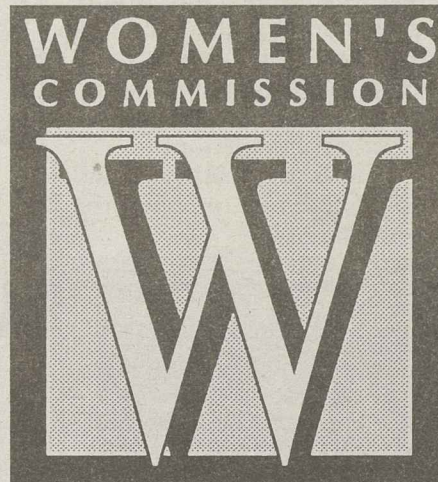
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## Open Forum on Sexual Harassment

Tuesday, April 26, 1994

3 p.m.

Self Auditorium

Strom Thurmond Institute

Panelists

- Jane Aiken, USC Law School
- Janis Cheezem, C.U. Legal Studies
- Shirley Davis, C.U. Sexual Harassment Counselor
- Stephen Henry, Attorney, Greenville, S.C.
- Mary Snead, S.C. Human Affairs Commission
- Hope Threadgill, C.U. Counselor

Open to the public, free of charge.  
Call 656-1532 for more information.



## Tiger Fact

Clemson Ultimate has been ranked as high as 21st nationally this spring. This marks the first time on record that CU has had a ranked team in ultimate frisbee. See page 31.

Intramural softball update, page 26

# Sports

## Inside Sports

- Rick Barnes interview
- Crew update
- Tennis results
- Intramural softball
- Baseball action
- A look at 1994's best
- Cycling at CU
- Wright prepares for NBA
- King and Durden profile

Page 25

Clemson University, Clemson, South Carolina

April 22, 1994

## Baseball Ignorance

by Jonathan Campbell  
staff writer

This year marks the 125th anniversary of Major League baseball. The game has seen many ups and downs during this time period and gone through a semblance of changes.

For the first time in MLB history, a team that does not finish first will get the opportunity to participate in the playoffs.

**Lou Potenza**  
staff writer



The divisions were realigned to make them more geographically correct and a Central division was added to both leagues.

Also, this season marks the 20th anniversary of Hank Aaron's 715th home run which broke Babe Ruth's record.

So?  
Well in a season that hopes to stand for the revival of America's pastime, the most asinine display of ignorance for the game of baseball occurred last week.

I'm talking about Reggie Sanders of the Cincinnati Reds charging the mound against the Montreal Expos after he had been hit by a pitch.

Granted, this happens often in modern day baseball. Not 22 outs into a perfect game though.

Sanders defended himself by saying that Pedro Martinez, the Expos pitcher, was throwing inside all game. And? That's how he pitches, genius. Sanders is lucky he didn't have to face the likes of Bob Gibson or the late Don Drysdale. They'd throw the ball over 90 miles an hour, high and inside, just because the sun was too bright.

The scary thing is that Sanders doesn't understand what he did, was just plain wrong. So what if Martinez was throwing inside? There is nothing that says the inside part of the plate belongs to the batter. Why should the pitcher give up that part of the strike zone? He shouldn't and he didn't.

Sanders then went on to say that if the commissioner reviewed the tape of the game, he wouldn't be suspended. Oh, I get it Reggie, he was looking for a fight, right? Nevermind that he didn't allow you or any of your teammates to reach first base all game, he was asking for trouble.

Well, apparently the National League commissioner did look at a tape of the game and suspended Sanders for five games pending appeal. I guess he felt that when Martinez dropped his head in disgust after hitting Sanders there was no malicious intent involved.

Hey, ignore the head dropping, Martinez was pitching a perfect game. What the hell was Sanders thinking?

If Sanders were more of a student of the game of baseball instead of a high-priced, cocky athlete maybe this wouldn't have occurred. Sanders' manhood had been bruised and there was

## Tracksters prepare for ACCs



Larry Barthelemy IV/interim senior staff photographer

A Tiger high jumper clears the bar at last Saturday's track meet.

As the wind whipped the ACC flags around, a voice over the loud speaker announced, "please clear the track." With that, the Clemson Classic Outdoor Track Meet had begun.

The men and women's teams competed in what men's coach Bob Pollock and women's coach Wayne Coffman described as "a quality meet." It was "a meet for our kids to put them in the mood for the ACC's," Pollock said.

Leading the way for the men was junior Eric Lander, who not only won the decathlon, but finished second in the javelin and fourth in the pole vault. On Lander, "he works extremely hard," said Pollock. "He has almost qualified for the NCAA's."

Pollock was also impressed with the performance of other Tigers. Duane Ross has hurdled his way to becoming a three-time All-American. He is described as "very competitive." Juniors Mitchel Francis and Clarence Richards, who run on the mile relay team are described as "the gutsy type," by Pollock.

But Pollock doesn't take all the credit for their success, citing the assistant coaches in their work with the athletes. "They are hard-nosed kids," says Pollock. "They know what it takes."

The women's team, whose performance last weekend was described by Coffman as "nonchalant," turned in

three wins in the field events. Senior Denise Massey turned in a personal best in the discus at 148'2", and freshman Nikki Sims won the shot put with a toss of 48'8-3/4". Freshman Sharla Clinkscales jumped 5'8" to take the high jump competition.

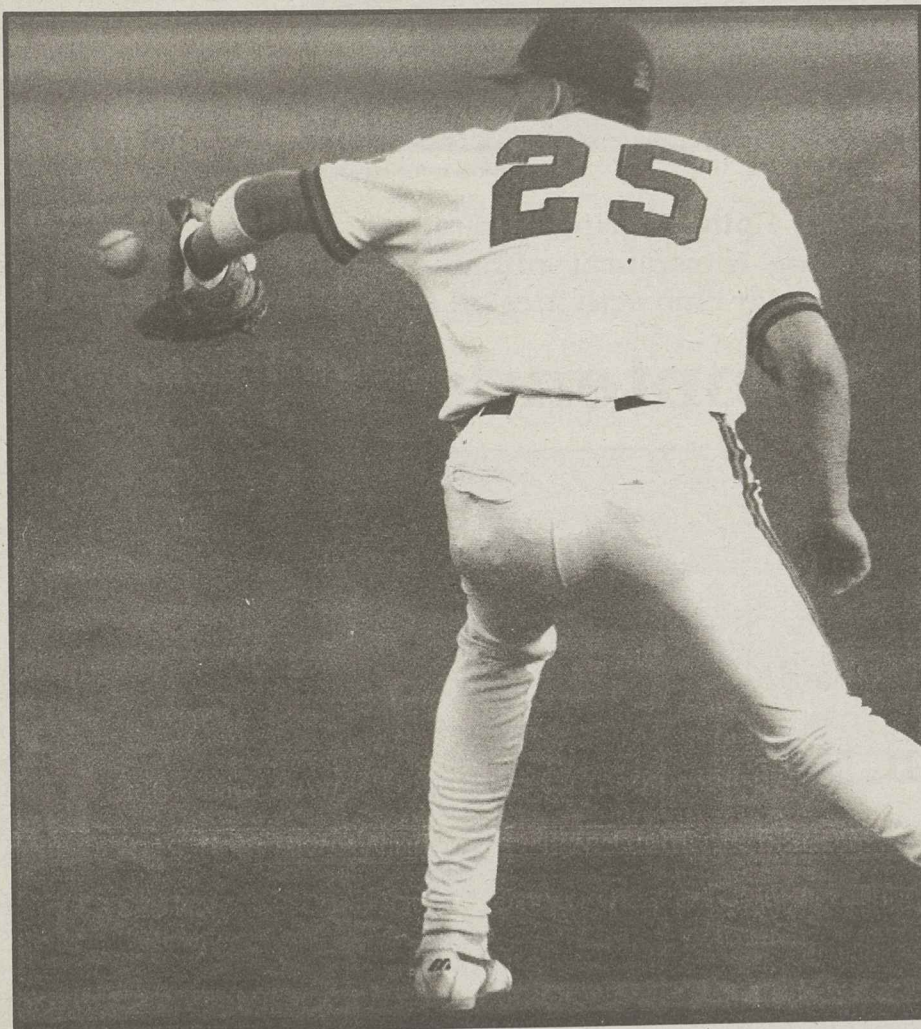
Coffman was, nonetheless, unhappy with the overall performance of the women. "They learn to take it for

granted that we're at home," he said. "We have yet to come together as a team."

Both teams will be competing at this weekend's ACC Championships in Raleigh, N.C. Pollock, who is bringing 28 men, says, "it will be a tough meet. We need to compete hard the first day. If they don't do it on Friday, there will be no Saturday."

## USC takes season series, 3-1

by Geoff Wilson  
staff writer



Larry Barthelemy IV/interim senior staff photographer

Jason Embler takes a throw at first base.

After No. 20 South Carolina's 5-4, 17-inning marathon victory over No. 4 Clemson in Columbia April 13, the Gamecocks became the only team so far this season to beat the Tigers twice.

And after USC's 4-3 win at Tiger Field Wednesday night, it became the only team to beat CU three times, also clinching the season series between the two, 3-1. The loss dropped Clemson's season record to 40-1.

"Of course it means a lot to us," said Tiger head coach Jack Leggett of losing the series with the heated in-state rivals, "but I'm not going to let a series with one team affect our team. They've played four good games against us, and we've played four good games against them."

The 'Cocks jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the top of the first on a two-run home run by Rob DeBoer and added a single run in the fifth when the Tiger second baseman Eric DeMoura twice had trouble turning the double play. USC scored another in the eighth when Mac White hit a solo home run to center, and it proved to be the game-winner, since Tiger DH Andy Monin clubbed a three-run shot with two out in the bottom of the ninth to bring Clemson to within one run.

see STUPIDITY, page 30

see TIGERS, page 30



# King and Durden look to rule doubles

by Noelle Lambert  
staff writer

Clemson tennis stars Janice Durden and Shannon King have accomplished a lot as a pairs team, but they have much more coming in the future.

The pair is currently ranked sixth in the nation for doubles' play, and they are shooting for the big win at the upcoming NCAA Championships in Athens, Ga.

Best friends off the court, King and Durden use their compatibility to achieve great things on the court as well. The pair is ranked sixth in the country, according to the ITA doubles rankings.

They head into the ACC tournament this weekend with hopes of beating Duke, the team seeded first, one ahead of King and Durden, in the tournament.

"We've not yet beat Duke, but we want it really bad this time and we plan to come out ahead this weekend," says King of this week's match.

Though this season has

been hampered by injuries for both King and Durden, and they have only been able to play five games together, their fall season boasts an excellent record which can put them into the NCAA tournament rankings.

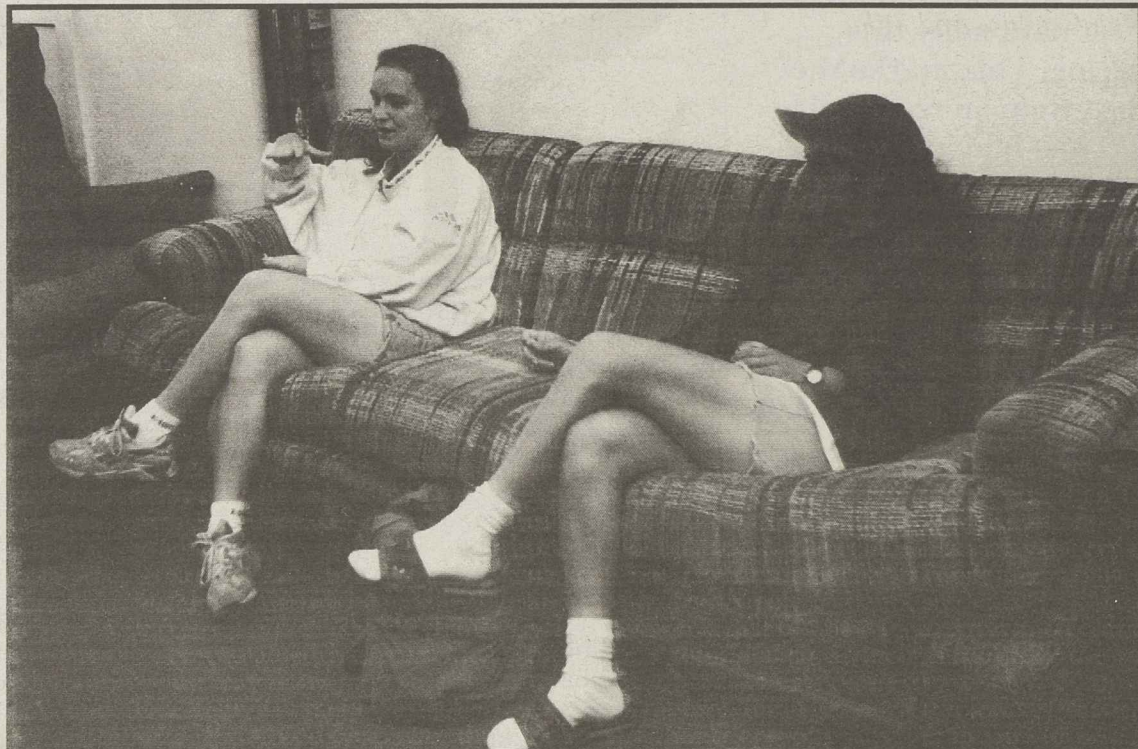
In the fall, the pair made it to the quarter finals in the All-American tournament in Los Angeles, Ca. King and Durden also made it to the semi-finals of the national indoor championships in Dallas, Tx.

"We won't be happy until we're national champions," Durden says of the pair's goals this season.

They have many ideas about what they hope to accomplish this year in doubles' tennis. Durden and King would ideally like to be the top doubles team in the country.

Another goal for the duo is to be All-American, which would entail being seeded in the top eight at the NCAA championships.

The pair is hopeful about the NCAA results because they have wins over the number



Larry Barthelemy IV/interim senior staff photographer

**Shannon King (left) and Janice Durden take a break from tennis to discuss their hopes of becoming NCAA doubles champions.**

one and number two teams (Kansas and Georgia respectively), even though they are

ranked sixth.

The pair will go for the win at the ACC tournament this

weekend and will look ahead to the the NCAA championships later this spring.

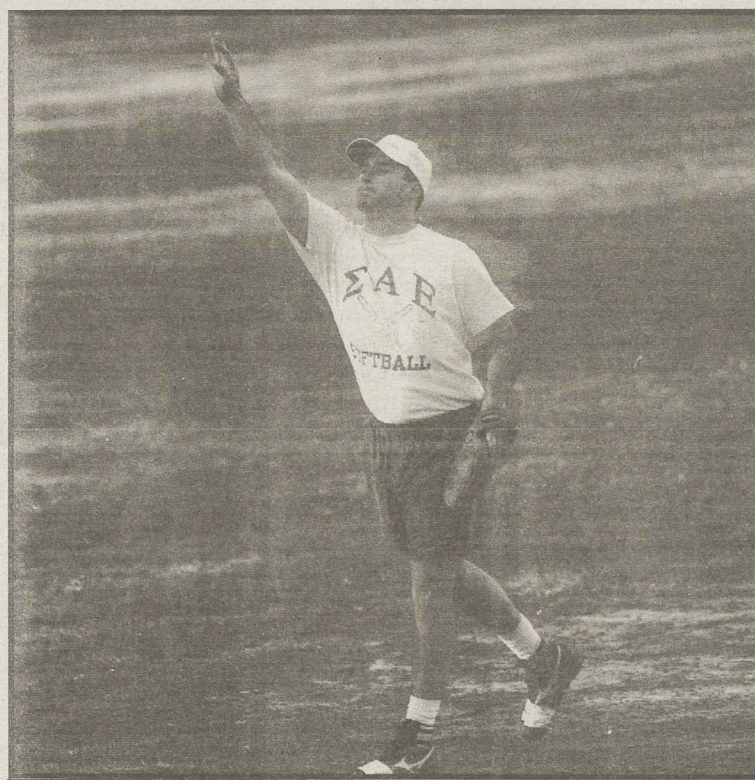
## Intramural softball

by Michael Burns  
sports editor

With the end of this school semester, another season of Intramural Softball comes to a close. Sponsored by Campus Recreation, softball has annually been one of the most popular activities they sponsor. With over 3,000 participants, this spring's softball season has been one of the most competitive to date.

"Things have gone pretty smoothly," program supervisor Jason Barnard said. "In the past, it seems the same teams seem to have won. But this spring, it has been much more competitive."

The 220 teams involved in softball are split up into five divisions: upper class men, fraternity, co-recreational, women and graduate/faculty/staff. But now, there are only 11 teams left in the men's, women's and co-rec divisions. Championships started this week, and by Monday, each division will have a champion.



Erik Martin/staff photographer

**Kyle Sobke fires a pitch during intramural action this spring. Intramural softball is one of the most popular club activities on campus.**

## Softball playoff contenders:

### Men's division

Shirley's Boys, Sigma Chi Gold, Quasi Rents, Chico Bail Bong

### Women's division

Margaritaville, Zetas

### Co-rec division

We Know Dave, Gorillas, PBJ on Rye, Bullpen Mix, Big Guns

## Clemson's Crew triumphs

by Brian Carley  
staff writer

The Clemson University Rowing Association attended the Southern Intercollegiate Rowing Associations' (S.I.R.A.) regatta this past Saturday in Oakridge, Tn.

This annual race offers an opportunity to southern schools trying to secure bids to the Champion International Regatta, which will be held in Occoquan, Va., on May 15.

The Champion International Regatta is a premier national race where the top boats from around the country compete. In order to earn a bid for this elite race, a crew needs a finish of third or better.

The Clemson lightweight women's eight did exactly that as they rowed to a second place finish in one of their best performances of the season.

They finished behind the University of Central Florida, but held off the likes of Ohio State, Pittsburgh, University of Florida, University of Notre Dame and Grand Valley, who finished only tenths of a second behind the Tigers in third.

"We simply had a great race. Everyone in the boat was together mentally. After a race like that I am really confident that we will win nationals," commented Keri Henderson who is the stroke seat for the lightweight women.

The men's varsity lightweight eight and novice men's eight both were unable to make the finals and therefore did not have a chance for a bid to the national's regatta.

These two men's crews

faced top schools including University of Miami, Georgia Tech, Michigan, Michigan State University and Ohio State.

The women's novice eight missed a bid to national's by one place. They finished fourth in the finals behind University of Miami, George Washington and Virginia.

Coach Robbie Tenenbaum said, "We made the decision to mostly race eights as opposed to fours."

The lightweight women qualified for the Champion International Regatta. The novice women have a very strong chance of earning an at large bid at their next race which will be this weekend.

At large bids are awarded to the top crews who have not yet earned an invitation to the Champion International Regatta. Both the novice men and the novice women will attempt to earn one of these remaining bids this weekend at the regatta in West Virginia.

While Clemson mainly raced eights at the S.I.R.A.'s regatta, there were two fours that competed: the heavyweight varsity men and the novice women.

The novice women's four advanced to the finals after a second place finish in trials. The men's heavyweight four also finished second in trials, which was enough to advanced them to the finals.

Clemson has already secured one bid to the Champion International Regatta. They will attempt to earn more bids this weekend as the team will travel to West Virginia.

If the Tigers place well, they will earn the remaining at large bids and travel to the nationals in May.



## Q&A with Rick Barnes

by Rob Graham and Mike Burns  
staff writer and sports editor

Today marks the one month anniversary of Clemson naming Rick Barnes as its new head basketball coach, and that month has kept Barnes on the move.

Barnes, whose Providence team finished its regular season with five straight victories, then cruised past Villanova, Connecticut, and Georgetown for the rights to the Big East Tournament crown and an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament, has had high expectations placed upon his shoulders by Tiger basketball fans, mainly the students.

Recruiting has been at the top of his list, but other concerns involving his players have seemed to make the headlines (Devin Gray's heart attack, Rayfield Ragland's arrest and Kyle Freeman's future on the team).

Barnes has experienced just about everything a new head coach could encounter, and his desk has been swamped with interview requests ever since he made a verbal commitment to Clemson.

But *The Tiger* was lucky enough to just recently be granted an interview over the telephone with coach Barnes, and here's what he had to say:

**How is the 1994-95 recruiting class coming?**

The people we've been able to contact have been receptive. [Because of NCAA Probation] we've only got two official visits and we're trying to save things up for the fall, but we've been able to get people to take unofficial visits. I've always believed you should be sure to surround yourself with good people. If that means giving up talent in order to get a better all-around student-athlete, we'll do that. The No. 1 priority is to graduate.

**Could you talk about any particular habits or rituals that the basketball team is currently implementing?**

We get up and have breakfast every morning. I've asked them to not wear hats in class.

When they walk onto the basketball court, I expect attention and respect. To professors, their subject is as important to them, as basketball is to me. When our student-athletes walk into a classroom, I want them to show respect to everyone they deal with. That doesn't mean sitting in the back of the classroom with a hat over their eyes.

**Do you plan on Devin Gray being here next season?**

I think right now, the only people who know about that are the doctors. He is going to go to them for two months and have some tests, and the decision will be made then.

**Do you plan disciplinary action against Rayfield**

**Ragland?**

What I will do is wait and see what happens. I'll certainly get all the facts, and he and I will discuss the situation.

**Is Kyle Freeman off of the team?**

All I've asked Kyle to do is get his academics in order. That situation is up in the air, and it is completely up to him. We'll discuss that at the end of the semester.

**Any comments on the difference between the ACC and the Big East?**

I think the biggest thing is the Big East is more physical and the ACC is more wide-open. Top to bottom, I think the ACC has more talent (now that I'm here).

**How do you feel going from coaching against the likes of John Thompson, Jim O'Brien, and Jim Boeheim to the likes of Dean Smith, Mike Krzyzewski, and Gary Williams, whom you use to be an assistant under?**

I haven't coached against these guys (ACC coaches) enough to say. But, I know one thing—the guys just mentioned are big-time, successful coaches.

**Where do you see Clemson basketball in three seasons?**

The big thing is obviously improvement for this team, but I'm not going to concede the first two seasons. We'll strive to be competitive. If you're competitive, you'll win.

## Netters gear for ACCs

by Billy Ebner  
staff writer

Although the regular season will be over by Sunday, the Tigers hope that their season doesn't end just yet.

The men's and women's tennis teams are winding up their regular seasons this weekend at the ACC Championships, but both teams have an excellent shot at making the NCAAAs.

In men's tennis, the Tigers lost to No. 7 Duke 4-3. Cris Robinson, Brian Twente, and Mike Williams had singles victories in the game. With the win, Duke clinched the ACC regular season championship. The men's tennis team finished the regular season at 20-10 overall and 5-3 in the ACC.

Coach Chuck Kriese, the coach of the men's tennis team, said, "We are improving every time out. The team is playing very well. We just need to get over the hump. We are very close to becoming a good team."

Mike Williams, the lone senior on the team, said, "Overall, we have had a great season. Everything is going well, and morale is up. I believe that we have a very good team."

In women's tennis, the No. 9 Lady Tigers lost to Wake Forest 6-3 and beat North Carolina 7-2 in ACC action.

Jan Barrett, Janice Durden, and Boba Tzvetkova had singles victories in both games. The women's tennis team ended the regular season with a 14-9 overall record and a 6-2 record in the ACC.

Emma Peetz said, "We hope to continue to improve. As a team, we have been practicing and really working hard all year. After all the injuries we had to overcome, we still had a great year."

In addition to this, Barrett, Peetz, and Mitche Sprenglemeyer were named ACC tennis flight champions. Barrett had a 28-8 singles record, while Peetz was 22-13. Sprenglemeyer had a 25-12 mark in singles and a 29-9 mark in doubles.

This weekend, both teams will participate in the ACC championship in Charlotte, N.C. The men are seeded fourth and will play fifth seed Florida State. The women are seeded second and will play seventh seed North Carolina.

Kriese said, "We are in the running to win the ACC. I really feel encouraged that this team could go all the way this weekend. We need to finish well to make the nationals."

Williams said, "I believe that we have a good shot at winning it. I would like to leave here knowing that we won the ACC Championship."

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## Club cycling

by Patrick King  
special to The Tiger

Come Fall, Clemson's Cycling club will include mountain bikers. In the past, the club's members have been road racers only. Due to mountain biking's increasing popularity, however, fatigued cyclists are now welcome to join the club.

This stems from the addition of mountain bike competition to collegiate cycling. Starting this year, the National Collegiate Cycling Association (NCCA) is issuing combined road, track and mountain bike licenses to schools applying. In Clemson's conference, the Southeastern, there will be three categories of riders: A- expert and experienced sport racers, B- sport and novice racers and C- beginner and first-time racers.

The NCCA is a division of the United States Cycling Association (USCA), which now includes the National Off-Road Cycling Association. All amateur competition is governed by the USCA.

The first race in the Southeastern Conference will be this Sunday in the Tuskegee National Forest. The race is hosted by Auburn.

Racing is not a requirement for joining the Cycling club, however. Club membership is open to all Clemson students. There are no try-outs or cuts, and club members need to come to the rides only when they feel like it. Riders may join to meet other cyclists or improve their skill by taking part in organized rides (helmets required). The club's goal is to provide a good atmosphere for those interested in riding.

## CU 14-1 in ACC

by Lou Potenza  
staff writer

Clemson won their fifth ACC series of the year this past weekend, beating Duke twice.

The Tigers were handed their first conference loss of the year in Durham though, halting their league winning streak at 13.

The Tigers won the first game 7-6, in a contest which was suspended after seven innings on Friday because of rain. Play was resumed on Saturday.

The first game had only two innings left from Friday when it was suspended at 7-6. The game ended that way, with Clemson picking up two hits Saturday, but neither team adding a run.

Clemson pitcher Jeff Keppen picked up the win to move to 1-0 on the year. Scott Winchester earned the save. Duke pitcher Scott Schoenewels suffered his first loss of the year, dropping to 5-1 on the year.

The Blue Devils collected 18 hits in the second game, including a single with one

out in the bottom of the ninth by freshman shortstop Frankie Chiou, which scored the game-winning run.

Duke entered the ninth inning down 7-5 but managed to pick up five hits en route to the victory.

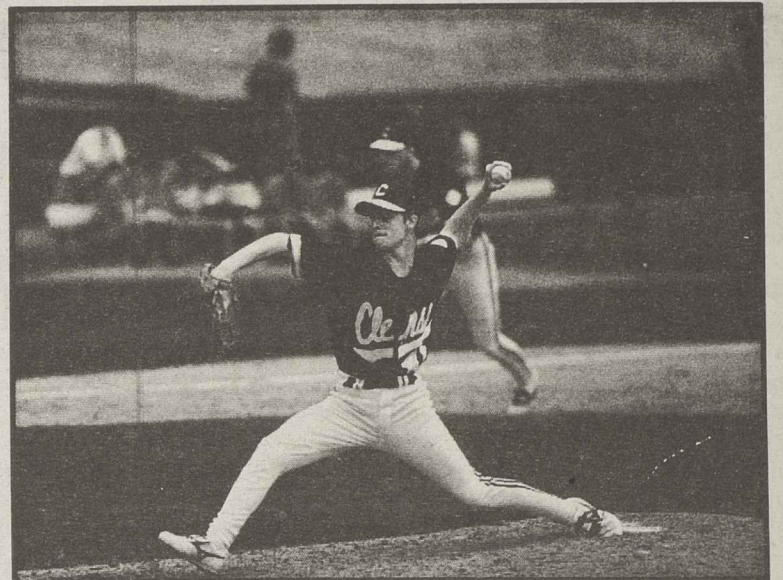
Duke pitcher Ryan Jackson collected the win to even his record at 4-4 while Scott Winchester took the loss for Clemson, falling to 3-2.

Clemson took the final game of the series on Sunday, dropping the Blue Devils by a 7-0 score.

The Tigers started off early, scoring two runs in the first inning, and they never bothered to look back.

Kris Benson started for CU, who as a team gave up just seven hits. He got the win for Clemson, moving his record to 6-0. Duke's Jim Sander suffered the loss to move his record to 2-2.

The Tigers bettered their record to 14-1 in the ACC, while Duke fell to 5-7. Clemson's next ACC action begins tonight at 7 p.m. with a three game series against the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill.



Erik Martin/staff photographer

**Jason Dawsey hurls a pitch during action earlier this season against Tennessee. The Tigers are 14-1 in the ACC and are currently ranked fourth in the nation.**

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# Wright prepares to enter NBA

by Zena Hamilton  
special to The Tiger

This past season, he was Clemson's 6'11", 260 lb center, but now Sharone Wright will be an NBA first round draft choice. After deciding to forego his final year of eligibility and enter the NBA draft, Sharone looks forward to a promising career.

Sharone predicts that he will be drafted between the sixth and the eighth pick in the draft. He does not have a preference for a team, but he would prefer to continue playing center at the next level. Sharone's main goal is to help the team that drafts him win.

Following his successful career at Clemson, Sharone was a candidate for both the 1994 Naismith and John Wooden awards.

He is the second player in Clemson history to record over 500 points and 300 rebounds in a season, finishing this year with 522 points and 362 rebounds.

This year, his junior season, he was selected to the pre-season first team All-ACC and second team All-ACC for the postseason. Sharone averaged 15.4 points, 10.6 rebounds and 2.9 blocks a game, and he is the only ACC player to average a double-double each of the last two seasons.

Sharone's sophomore year was just as impressive as his junior year. He was selected to the third team All-ACC, averaging 15 points and 10.5 rebounds a game. He was sec-

ond in the nation in blocks per game and tied for the most blocks. In his freshman year, he averaged 12 points per game and 8.1 rebounds.

He was also a McDonald's high school All-American. Sharone closes out his career at Clemson with over 1300 points, 903 rebounds and 286 blocks.

This is a long list of accomplishments for someone who did not like basketball as a child.

Sharone says, "I didn't like the game when I was young because I felt I had to play because my dad played basketball. My dad played college basketball at Savannah State College. I started liking basketball in about the fourth grade. I guess I inherited the skills from my dad. Basketball naturally comes to me."

Reflecting on his career at Clemson, Sharone says his sophomore year was his best.

"I think there was a lot of pressure on me this year. Being one of the best players in the country, everyone expects you to completely dominate a game, even when you're being double and tripled teamed. I went through every type of defense that there is."

The athlete's most memorable games are the wins over Oklahoma State and UNC this year. Those games pitted him against two of the other top centers in the nation in Bryant "Big Country" Reeves and Eric Montross.

Comparing himself to Montross, who will also be

entering the draft, he says, "I think I am quicker than Montross. I think he just plays on a great team. There was one game in which we played at UNC and I had 22 points, 15 rebounds and 7 blocks but that was overshadowed by their win over our team."

Sharone chose Clemson because of the environment and he has learned that going to school in a small town can be helpful because "it helps to keep you out of trouble."

He says he will miss his friends, his teammates and the people at Clemson. He would like to be remembered, he says, "as a guy who played hard as a Tiger, for his team and for the Tiger fans; a guy who was a dedicated hard worker who tried to live up to the expectations placed on him."

Sharone grew up in Macon, Ga. where his mother, Carolyn Wright, has always been a strong influence on him and a source of good advice. Sharone is the middle child: he has an older brother and younger sister.

He grew up playing basketball at the Unionville Recreation and Community Center, and then high school basketball at Southwest High School.

In showing he has not forgotten where he comes from, he plans to donate money from his earnings to the Unionville Recreation Center and help them in any way he can.

Sharone's role model is Tree Rollins. Unlike many athletes today, he feels you can-

not choose whether or not you want to be a role model. He says, "even if you don't want to, you still have to be a role model, because you're in the limelight and little kids are going to look up to you."

Some of Sharone's hobbies are playing his favorite video game and collecting CDs.

Although he likes to hang out with Wayne Buckingham and Corey Wallace, his best friend is Chris Whitney, Clemson's standout point

guard from last year. His favorite NBA player is Alonzo Mourning, and he thinks his basketball style as far as centers are concerned is similar to Mourning's.

After his basketball career is over, he plans to settle down with a wife and some kids and maybe become a sports analyst or a basketball coach. In the meantime, he plans to get ready for the draft by working out and playing basketball.

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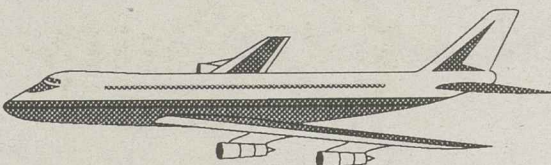
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# Tigers reach 40 wins

continued from page 25

Gamecock starter Jayson Haynie (8-4) picked up the win, despite somewhat erratic control. He walked six, including filling the bases on free passes in the fifth inning. However, David Miller fled out to left center to end the inning.

"I don't think he was impressive," said Monin of Haynie. "We just weren't on. He may have been effectively wild."

Then in the seventh, the Tigers loaded the bases again on walks, but once again could not score, as Monin fled out to left. "We stranded runners," said Leggett. "We had opportunities, but we just didn't get it done."

Billy Koch (3-1) took the loss, despite firing a five-hitter over seven-plus innings. It was only the second loss of the season for the seven freshmen pitchers on the staff, whose collective record is now 17-2.

The week got off to a good start Monday night, as CU pounded an over-matched Charleston Southern squad 16-6. The game was not on the original Tiger schedule and was added, presumably, as a

favor to former Clemson standout and assistant coach Randy Mazey, who is now head coach at Charleston Southern.

The Tigers jumped out to a 10-0 lead after the fifth inning, but Charleston came back with six unanswered runs over the next two innings to close the gap.

Then, in the bottom of the seventh, CU put up five more runs to secure the win. The inning was highlighted by three consecutive triples (believed to be the first time in school history) from Jason Dawsey, Paul Galloway and Miller.

Also, catcher Will Duffie tied the CU record for most walks in a game, with four, as Charleston Southern pitchers combined to hand out 14 walks. Miller had three hits to continue his torrid April, and Mark Watson (4-1) went five innings for the win, his third consecutive win.

Tuesday night in Athens, the Tigers continued their domination of the 'Dawgs with a 10-6 victory, the third in three tries this season. CU scored single runs in four of the first five innings to take a 4-2 lead into the sixth, and then exploded for six runs in the top of the sixth, sparked by four doubles. Georgia added a run in the sixth and three in the

seventh on a three-run blast by Jim Polo, chasing starter Andy Taulbee with two outs in the seventh. However, Jeff Sauve came on in relief, striking out the first five batters he faced and getting two groundouts to end the game.

Monahan led the Tigers at the plate, collecting three hits and four RBIs in five at bats, and Miller continued his hot streak, picking up two more hits. Miller is now (18-for-35 through UGa) in his last eight games. Taulbee had a rough outing, giving up six earned runs on ten hit, but got the win to improve to 8-3 on the year.

Georgia, however, is not the opponent it once was. Although they were the College World Series champions in 1990, the 'Dawgs are now 16-20 this season after Wednesday night loss to Georgia Tech.

This weekend, the Tigers travel up Tobacco Road to face No. 22 North Carolina in a three-game series, beginning tonight at 7 p.m. Although UNC is ranked in the top 25, it will be the easiest weekend series Clemson has remaining, because in the next three weekends, the Tigers host No. 5 Miami and No. 2 Florida State, then travel to No. 3 Georgia Tech.

# Stupidity on diamond exhibited by Sanders

continued from page 25

no way he was going to allow that to happen. Forget the fact that he had just become his teams' first baserunner and the Reds were only leading by two runs. He had been hit and he wasn't going to take it any more.

I heard one reporter's idea to educate Sanders would be to lock him in a room with Aaron, Mickey Mantle and Willie Mays and not let him

out until he understood the nature of the game. Baseball has changed and the mindset of the player is no longer what it once was. America's pastime has moved on and regrettably, it doesn't seem to be on the road to recovery.

One more thing, if they did lock Sanders in that room I would have one thing to say to him upon his exit: You sir, are an idiot.

Then I would throw a baseball at him.

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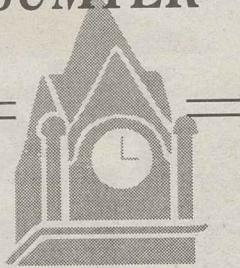
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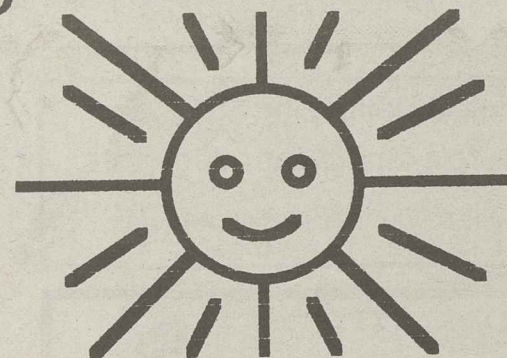
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# Farewell to 1994 greats

by Brad Wise  
staff writer

With the end of the spring semester, another year of Clemson athletics comes to a close. From the first tailgate party in September to the track teams' final championships in June, the year will have traveled many ups and downs.

However, there are a few Tiger athletes who will depart Clemson University only after leaving an eternal mark on their teams, teammates and sports. Jessica Barr, Sam Henson, Terry Smith and Jaro Zawislanski are all among 1994's greats.

Jessica Barr was named the women's basketball team's most valuable player, Kodak All-American and *Basketball America's* Women's All-American.

Barr led Clemson in scoring in 23 of 30 games played. She also led the Tigers in rebounding in 23 of the 30 games.

She shot 55.2 percent from the field and 44.4 percent from three point land. Barr averaged 19.8 points per game, and has been invited to the 1994 U.S.A. Basketball Women's Basketball Team Trials which are being held April 28-May 4, at the U.S. Olympic Training Center in Colorado Springs, Co.

Another Clemson standout

out this year was football great, Terry Smith. Smith was named the offensive most valuable player this year and is the top receiver in Clemson history.

Smith, who had 162 catches for 2,681 yards in four years at Clemson, set the reception and reception yardage career records in 1993. He surpassed Perry Tuttle who had 150 catches for 2,534 yards. In the '93 season, Smith had 38 receptions for 776 yards and 4 touchdowns.

Tiger soccer standout Jaro Zawislanski, who graduated from Clemson with a 3.55 grade point average in computer science, was another Clemson great.

Zawislanski won the Edwards Sportsmanship award given to the student-athlete displaying good sportsmanship on and off the field.

During the '93 season, Zawislanski was named first team all ACC. He also won the Jim Weaver Award, given to the top male student-athlete in the ACC.

He was the first player to be named MVP of the 1993 ACC soccer tournament in spite of being on the runner-up team. He is the Clemson career leader with 446 saves.

Sam Henson is perhaps one of Clemson's greatest athletes ever. He led the Clemson Wrestling Team to a 7th place finish in the NCAA tourna-

ment.

The two year All-American won his second national championship in two years, finishing 1993 with a 37-0 record. His win-loss record for his two years at Clemson is 71-0.

Henson was also named Atlantic Coast Conference Wrestler of the Year, this year. He is only the fourth Tiger in history to receive this award.

The 1993-94 athletic year has seen many great plays and players. Barr, Smith, Zawislanski and Henson are among the Tigers' greats of all-time.

They not only led their teams in their respective sports, they also led Clemson athletics with their dedication and work. Clemson University will sorely miss them.

## Clemson Ultimate

by Robin Younkman  
special to The Tiger

Clemson Ultimate, also known as the Joint Chiefs, is becoming more and more concentrated on posting wins among the college ranks. The Joint Chiefs, ranked as high as 21st in the nation this spring, posted an impressive 3-3 record this past weekend at Southern College Regionals in Tuscaloosa, Al.

Despite taking only nine players for a game that requires seven, Clemson Ultimate barely lost to Texas, 14-12. Texas eventually advanced to College Nationals, claiming one of twelve spots.

Clemson has established Nationals as their goal for next season. The Joint Chiefs will return seven of the nine players from Regionals this year.

Their return, coupled with strong recruiting, can only bode well for the team's chances next season and further in the future.

Team leaders describe the ideal Ultimate recruits: "We want hard core runners with quick reflexes; dedicated players willing to travel to tournaments and ready to learn the exciting game of Ultimate."

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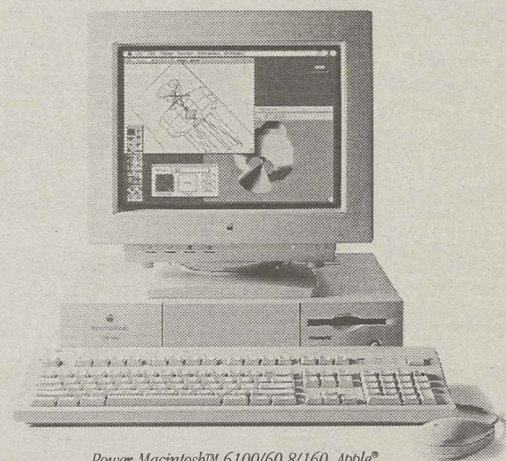
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## Young's future at CU doubtful

by Billy Ebner  
staff writer

With the end of spring practice came the possible end of Shawn Young's career in Clemson football. But no determination can be made about his future just yet.

Shawn Young, the former standout quarterback from Daniel High School, left the football team and withdrew from the university a few days ago.

The reason he left was a recurring vision problem. A problem that caused him to have blurred vision and dizzy spells.

Young, a junior, transferred to Clemson from Itawamba Community College in Mississippi. He will still have two years of eligibility should he return.

Evidently, Young's vision originated in an intramural basketball game last year at Itawamba. He received a concussion from banging during a fats break.

After this had happened, Young began to experience vision problems. Many people believe that this concussion is still giving Young his vision problems.

Young's ailment has affected him not only on the field, but in the classroom as well. He said that his vision has completely hampered him in these two areas.

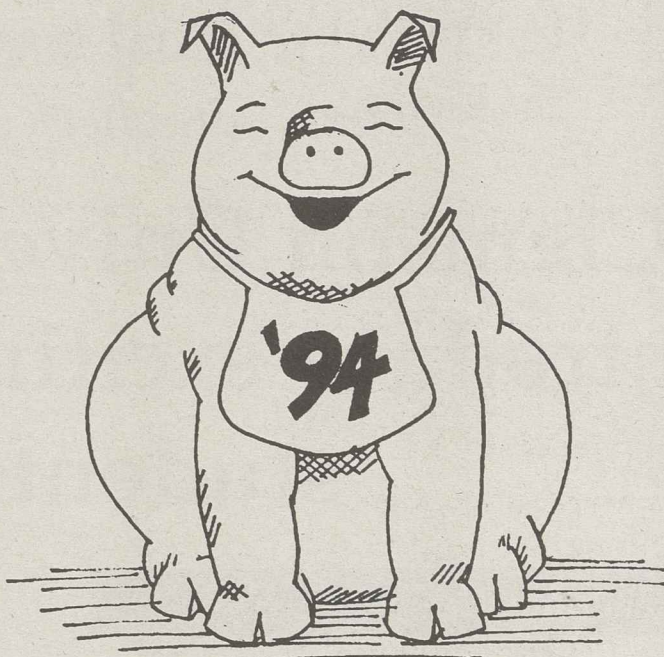
Young insists that this is the only reason he is leaving the university.

Coach Tommy West had suggested that Young sit out his first year as a medical redshirt. It is not known if Young will come back to Clemson or not.

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