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## Prince now reigns at Clemson



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by Terrell Johnson  
editor-in-chief

Now that Dr. Max Lennon has officially resigned, Trustee Philip H. Prince has been named acting president until such time as a replacement can be found.

According to Prince, this process could take anywhere from a few months to a year. In the mean time, Prince has high expectations and hopes to lay the ground work for a smooth transition to a new president.

A Clemson graduate of the class of 49 and an active member of the Clemson community for many years, Prince has a special understanding of issues unique to the University.

He came to CU on a football scholarship and was later elected co-captain of the 48 team which was unbeaten and untied.

Prince stresses the importance of balancing athletics and academics.

"The only way I could come to school was on a scholarship because I was one of six children. Five of us got our education by scholarship because my father just couldn't afford to put us all through school. . . . Our family has always been very education oriented," Prince states.

"I really came to Clemson to get an education, football was secondary, but one of the strongest ties that I had to Clemson when I graduated was football."

He is committed to maintaining

the integrity of the athletic department as well as improving upon the academic experience for all students.

"You have to be a student athlete, and I still believe that strongly."

Just the same Prince does not feel the focus of University resources is set to heavily on athletics.

"You gotta remember where the resources come from. There is a lot of money spent on athletics, but we are one of the few universities that does not subsidize athletics. Here it's the other way around."

Prince's first priority is to the students. Even with all the tremendous budget cuts and restructuring in Clemson's immediate future, he says the key is to remember why the University is really here.

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## President discusses hopes for Clemson

by Tyrone Walker  
staff writer

Effective August 1, 1994, President Max Lennon will become the new president and chief executive officer of Eastern Food. The following is an interview in which *The Tiger* asked Dr. Lennon to comment on the budgetary changes impacting Clemson students, faculty and staff. Also, *The Tiger* asked Dr. Lennon to discuss the state of the University, the effect of his departure as well as the University's future progress.

***The Tiger:* Does the two-year budget strategy's proposed elimination of 28 faculty positions, which are currently vacant, negatively impact the Clemson Community?**

Lennon: What you find when you go to individual colleges and departments that the response to a question like that varies significantly.

In physics, for example, they are adding several people who will be here to teach that are not tenure track faculty. They are finding people that are quite capable and quite willing to work in that particular environment.

If you go to another discipline you might find a very different solution to

the problem that you have identified. So what we are trying to do is to give the individual units as much flexibility as possible to find the best solution for their problem. It is impossible for me to say in a very simplistic way that this is the answer to your question.

Now, will the students be impacted? What we are trying to do minimize the impact on students. In fact we are trying to improve the quality of the program we are offering.

If you get to a very specific level of the individual department head in terms of how they are dealing with it, I'm very impressed, as I look at the effort they are putting forth to make sure our programs are as good as or better than in prior years.

With a total of 128 positions slated for elimination, what is the moral of the University as a whole?

First, let me say that change in higher education in 1994 is massive. As a result moral is suffering nation wide. Clemson is certainly not isolated from that change or the moral problem. So the people with whom I visit would express that it is a problem with us, and that's why I began the conversation with the consensus of our group

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## Dean steps down

by Birma Gainor and L. Clator Butler, Jr.  
staff writer and interim Time-Out editor

Dean Robert Waller of the College of Liberal Arts is stepping down after 13 years of service to the University. His resignation becomes effective June 30.

Charles Jennett, vice president for academic affairs, said, "Bob Waller is an outstanding scholar and teacher as well as administrator, and we wish him the best in the future."

Under Waller's guidance, the College of Liberal Arts expanded in many areas. Two departments were added: performing arts and philosophy and religion. New undergraduate degrees in language and international trade, philosophy and speech and communications studies were added as well. New master's programs started in his term include professional communication, applied psychology, applied sociology and public administration in a joint program with USC offered through the University Center in Greenville at Greenville Technical College.

Also during his 13 years in office, the college received the largest gifts from individuals in the history of Clemson. Margery Pierce gave 1.5

million to establish the Pearce Center for Professional Communication and 2.5 million was received from Robert Howell Brooks for the performing arts center.

James F. Barker, current dean of the College of Architecture, will assume the additional duties of the College of Liberal Arts until a decision can be made on permanently filling the position.

Official University press releases state that the dean resigned, but at an open forum earlier this week involving both faculty and students it was brought up that he had been dismissed as dean of the college for unknown reasons.

Although liberal arts faculty are looking forward to working with Dean Barker, some expressed disgruntled emotions at the meeting saying that having a dean appointed from outside the college is a "slap in the face" to the integrity of the department itself. Dean Waller offered to stay with no extra pay until Aug. to assist in the transition between deans, but was turned down.

A meeting is scheduled between the Faculty Advisory Committee and the new interim dean. Major evaluation and restructuring are in the works for the college, so nothing definite can be stated at this time.

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# Cooke's trial proclaims "Not Guilty"

by Tracy A. Corley  
special to The Tiger

Thursday, April 28, 1994 brought joyful news for former Clemson University administrator Kenneth Cooke. A six man, six woman jury delivered a verdict of not guilty on a charge of assault and battery of a high and aggravated nature.

A 21-year-old Clemson University student claimed that Cooke, her supervisor, had been making sexual advances toward her for the previous two years. The defense testified that these advances were

consensual, not forced.

Following the two day trial, Cooke's attorney was pleased that the jury took into account the lack of facts in the charge and made an accurate decision based upon the information presented.

The charges against Cooke brought about many disturbing events that affected the future of his career. Not long following the filing of the claim in December of 1993, Cooke resigned from his position at the university as the Director of Student Development. In early April, South Carolina Gov-

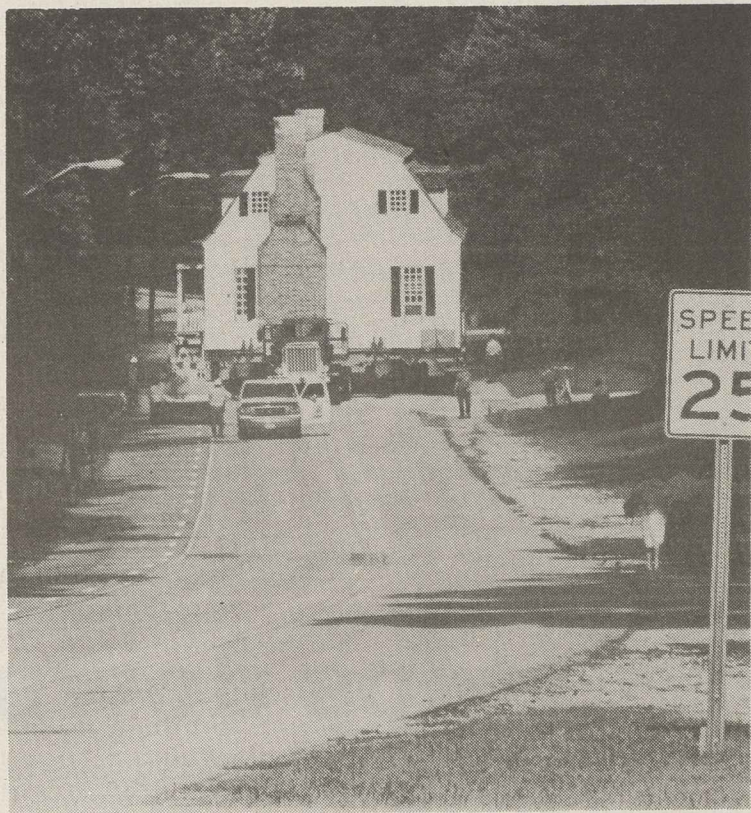
ernor Carroll Campbell suspended Cook from the Clemson City Council. Campbell's basis for the dismissal, after some discussion with the Attorney General's Office, was on the grounds that the situation for which Cooke had been charged constituted moral turpitude. The Governor may suspend any state officer who is indicted for a crime of moral offense. Because a verdict had yet to be delivered, Cooke applied for a Pre-Trial Intervention, but was denied.

Cooke's future was still clutched within the grip of the

City of Clemson and Clemson University in spite of the not guilty verdict. Cooke had the right to return to his position as Clemson City councilman, but his continued involvement with either of his former positions was uncertain. When asked if he intended to try and pursue his former council seat and his position at the university, Cooke announced, "The only comment that I have is thank God. I just want to thank the people that supported me, especially my wife and the rest of my family. Everything else is secondary."

## Historic Hanover House finds new home

by Arnold Edwards  
staff writer



The Hanover House being transported to its new site in the Botanical Gardens. The house was first brought to Clemson in 1941.

The historic Hanover House was moved from its location of 53 years to a new location in the South Carolina State Botanical Gardens on June 20.

The small house, which used to sit on South Palmetto Boulevard next to the East Campus Convenience Store, was originally built in 1716 by French Huguenot Paul de St. Julien, in the South Carolina Lowcountry.

Transferring locations is not a new concept for the Hanover House. It was relocated in 1941 to the Clemson campus. Since 1941, it has remained on South Palmetto Blvd. as the university campus grew up around it.

The house, which is on the National Register of Historical Places, has attracted visitors from the university and surrounding

areas. It's historical significance is as prominent as that of the Calhoun Mansion.

However, as the campus continues to grow and move forward into the next century, the need to meet the demands of a larger student population has outweighed the need to keep the Hanover House at its location. So, as it did in 1941, the Hanover House was prepared for yet another move.

The reason for this relocation is that the university needs the space for the new Student Center which will begin construction this summer in several different phases.

The new Student Center will be located right where the Hanover House was previously located and will require rerouting of South Palmetto Blvd. and Cherry Rd. This rerouting will be the first phase of construction scheduled to begin with the moving of the

Hanover House.

The Hanover House has been preparing for its move with an outside contractor lifting it from its old foundation and setting it carefully onto steel beams and a dolly hooked to a tractor trailer truck. On Monday, June 20, The house was moved to its new site in the Botanical Gardens.

The new location in the Botanical Gardens can only prove to be beneficial to the popularity of the home. People visiting the gardens who might not have known about the house will have an opportunity to tour it.

The move went smoothly, and there were minimal traffic problems since the route that the movers took was secondary along back streets to the Gardens.

The Hanover House now sits in its new location to make way for further development and advancement on the Clemson campus.

## Golf course redesigned for environment

### Contractors adjust design to meet community concerns

by D. Linsey Wisdom  
news editor

Design plans for the University's new conference center and golf course have been altered in a continuing effort to meet concerns of the community.

Environmental concerns were raised by members of the community and members of the Sierra Club. The original plans of the golf course crossed the Hunnicutt Creek in three critical areas. These areas directly affected the amount of deposits and flow of the water in the creek. The University recognized these concerns and made plans to alter the course slightly so that the creek would not be affected by the course.

The alternate design moves the third and fourth holes above the line of the creek in order to avoid crossing the creek. This cuts the number of times the course crosses the creek by three. Also, the redesign extends the Botanical Gardens by 14 acres.

Garden director, John Kelly, head of the horticultural department, explained, "We plan to develop the area as a recreational resource for the community and to include an exploring concept trail."

Jeff Martin, director of conference and guest services, was positive about the alterations to the original designs. "This is a win-win situation. The redesigns not only further addresses concerns raised by faculty members and

local residents, but it also expands the Botanical Garden and improves the course."

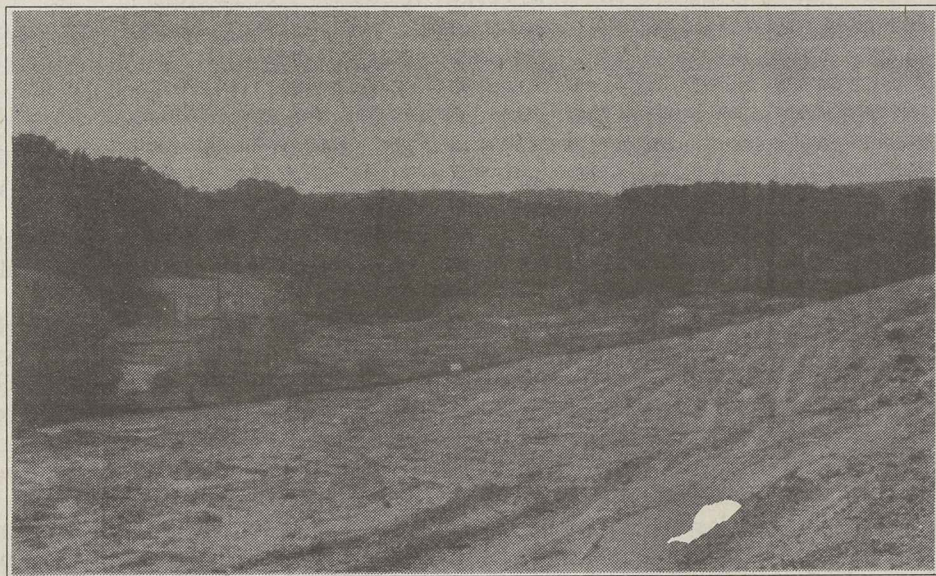
Community concerns for the golf course have continually been addressed throughout the construction of the golf course and the conference center. Neighbors originally were concerned that the parking lots and center would be located too close to their homes. The construction was then altered to move the center back further from the road.

When environmental concerns were raised, the original designs were then altered again.

Environmental concerns have been addressed throughout the construction of the golf course and conference center. For example, studies on endangered species and environmental impact were conducted in earlier stages of the construction. Special fences have been placed around the construction sites to keep the amount of silt overflowing into the creek at a minimum. Also, an environmental assessment was presented for a thirty day review period by all regulatory agents in the state and federal governments. The review passed without a single question raised about the project.

Not only have environmental concerns and community concerns been met, but also the concerns of the handicapped have been met as well.

"The course and conference center will be completely handicap accessible," remarked Martin. "This means



Larry Barthelemy IV/ staff photographer

**This is the beginnings of the construction of the eighth hole. The golf course should be completed by July 1995.**

that every teebox, every bunker and all the hazards must be constructed in such a way that the handicapped will be able to get around."

There will be access points and grades that are easier to go up. Cart paths will be widened so that persons in wheelchairs can hold onto the cart and travel along side the cart. Also, special designs in the carts will allow for the seat to lift and turn so that handicapped can swing straight from the cart.

"This is the only project east of the Mississippi that address these issues,"

says Martin.

The alterations to the design of the golf course have not affected the projected completion date.

"We are right on schedule with the golf course," said Martin. "As a matter of fact, the construction for the conference center is three months ahead of schedule."

Completion of the golf course should be in July or August 1995. Dedication ceremonies will take place next year in June at the Alumni reunion.



# Students pay more; faculty makes more

by Tyrone Walker  
staff writer

Students may be breaking their piggy banks while university employees may be buying new ones to handle the proposed budgetary increases for the 1994-95 academic year.

The Clemson University Board of Trustees Budget and Finance Committee approved a modified version of a two-year budget proposal recently introduced by University administrators that includes higher tuition, pay raises as well as job cuts for university employees.

Unveiled June 17 to the Budget and Finance Committee, the initial budget strategy proposed a 3.4 percent tuition increase, higher freshman and transfer enrollments, a \$7 million two year budget reduction as well as a 5 percent average wage increase for employees.

The budget proposal awaits ratification by the full Board of Trustees in July.

The strategy will push freshmen and transfer enrollment to about 2,450 and 800 respectively.

However, in an effort to shield students from the budget burden, the Budget and Finance Committee slashed the tuition increase to 2.8 percent, which translates into an additional \$41 and \$108 for residents and non-residents respectively.

If approved 2.8 percent increase will raise an estimated \$1.3 million which is approximately \$300,000 less than the original 3.8 percent increase would have raised. As a result, University officials plan to make up this difference by cutting money that goes into debt from

building and facility maintenance. In addition, the university expects saving by not filling a vacancy left from a retiring vice president.

According to Roger Patterson, associate vice president of Budget and Finance, University officials proposed the initial 3.8 percent to keep tuition increases in line with the Higher Education Price Index (HEPI)-an inflation factor for higher education.

Patterson said the Budget and Finance Committee decision demonstrates their commitment to students as well as an effort to keep Clemson's tuition competitive with peer institutes.

He said that while Clemson's tuition is one of the lowest in the state of South Carolina, it ranks among the highest among southern peer institutes.

He said that Clemson tuition is higher because while other state legislators have increased state funding, South Carolina's has decreased state funding for institutes of higher education.

As a result of this reduction trend in state allocations, Clemson must charge higher tuition rates to compensate for the lost revenue.

A second component of the budget strategy is a \$7 million budget cut that will eliminate 100 administrative positions and 28 faculty positions from Clemson's payroll. According to university officials, the 28 faculty positions are currently vacant therefore no faculty risk losing their jobs.

On the other hand, while the majority of the administrative jobs to be eliminated are currently vacant, some University employees

do risk losing their jobs.

Business and Finance, which is taking the biggest cut, is reducing its budget by \$1.7 million. As a result 35 positions have been targeted for elimination.

University officials say that one-third of these positions are currently occupied.

"12 positions are occupied and those individuals could potentially lose their jobs, but we are doing everything we can to find them another position on campus," stated David Larson, vice president.

Larson's office is pursuing a reduction-in-force (RIF) for these positions. Identifying 5 possible RIFs, Institution Research is the only other division that is pursuing a reduction-in-force.

Richard Simmons, director of Personnel Services, said the university does not anticipate RIFing in other areas.

However, Simmons said for those employees identified for RIFing, the University's mandatory consideration policy gives them first consideration for any currently available jobs for which they are qualified.

Although the University is tightening its budget, employees will be able to expand theirs.

Effective July 1, permanent classified employees will receive a general increase of 2 percent. Also, these employees, based on their time in their present pay grade, will be eligible for additional increases ranging from .5 percent up to 1.5 percent.

According to Patterson, the state increase is intended to raise people who have been at the lower range

of their pay range for extended period of time.

Employees who have recently been reclassified are not eligible for this graduated salary increase.

In addition, effective October 1, employees identified as higher performing will be eligible for performance based salary increases. Although the state allocated funds that will allow 1.3 percent average increase for all employees, there is no minimum or maximum performance increase for any employee.

Patterson explained "The university may decide to give people who really excel a 2.6 percent increase and other people, who don't perform, no raise. In the end, the average will be 1.3 percent."

In an effort to boost employee moral, the University administration also has proposed an internal commitment of an additional \$642,000 of its own funds to increase average raises by .64 percent.

As a result the university has allocated enough money to raise university employees' salaries by an average of 5 percent.

Faculty will also get raises but under a different and more flexible system.

"Effective August 12, the state is going to fund an average increase of 4.36 percent," explained Patterson.

"For faculty the institution has the flexibility to fund salary increases from zero up to 11 percent."

Also, faculty will receive a portion of the internally allocated funds to increase their total salary increase to an average of 5 percent.

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suggesting that we provide some additional compensation because we have a moral problem. So one way of dealing with that to try moral is to compensate more aggressively those that are here.

I think what you will find is that once changes begins to be complete and we get a more stable environment that we can recover in the future years with a very positive moral.

I think Clemson is positioning itself extremely well to competitiveness in the future. We can look at a part of Clemson that has already gone through a great deal of this change is cooperative extension across the state.

As we look at the faculty in various counties, their situation as now stabilized but it has been a very difficult several years that they've gone through. But they've studied very carefully all the issues and they are adapting extremely well to the new situation. I'm very proud of them and I think you will see a lot more units within the University doing the same thing.

It's not very exciting to go through but I think it's important to be aware of the change across the United States is very profound. My advice is to change from the inside before we are changed from the outside. The forces that are at work are very powerful and they are quite large in number. My advice to Clemson is to become very aggressive to change and to deal with the new environment as quickly as possible and to do so from the inside.

Can the employees who survive this two year budget plan expect to find themselves

in a similar environment in the future?

Based on what we know today the situation should become stable once we implement all the current components of the plan. Therefore, things should become more optimistic next year, the following year and so on.

Now it is impossible for me to predict indefinitely in the future because one of the assumptions is that there will be no further reduction in state support. Now, if that assumption is not correct, our predictions are not valid.

But at this point, the economy does appear to be stable. It does seem to be actually increasing in terms of its productivity in the state; therefore, we should see a more favorable environment. But the incremental increases are going to be modest as we look at the state for support and we will have to use them very wisely.

We are going to have to continue to diversify our resource base and we will be working hard as a university to find additional ways of enhancing our revenue.

After you leave, does Clemson remain on the course you established? That is, when a new president arrives, does Clemson begin a new game plan?

It is correct to assume that the Board, by selecting Phil Prince as acting president, will intensive its interests in the current track and the current strategic planning process and continuous improvement.

I predict that the Board will become even more aggressive in terms of its expectations. One can also assume that Board will select a permanent president that will have the same values, so I do think that it is important for Phil, in the interim, to correct any mistakes that I have made and it's important for the new president to correct any mistakes that I have made.

By the same token, what we are trying to do at Clemson is to position ourselves from the inside to be competitive and to defend ourselves from those external forces that would like to change us from the outside. Because we think there are certain things we should hold dear and if we change the other things within our control we can protect those things we should protect.

Will students feel the impact of a presidential transition?

Most definitely, students will realize an impact in that Clemson current course is to become more focused on our customer. At the times when students are customer at the

time of registration or housing or other parts of on campus life. The students are going to find a more friendlier and friendlier Clemson and a more exciting place to be.

Students are also being shaped for the entity that will provide employment later. And in that sense we are going to spending a great deal more time with those partners to find out what they want for a Clemson graduate to successful in their organization. From the vantage point, students continue to see a difference. So yes, I predict students will know that a new president is here.

After leaving, do you plan to keep ties with Clemson? If so, what type of relationship?

I have made a major financial commitment to Clemson University. I expect to fulfill that. I would point out that my son is Clemson graduate. My daughter-in-law, his wife, is a Clemson graduate. My daughter graduated here. And she expects to be married this fall and her fiancé is a Clemson graduate.

Given the other ties, I have

I will be around but I will say to the next president that I will not call but if you call me I'll answer the phone and I'll do anything that you ask me to do.

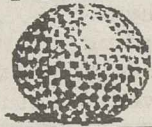
As president and CEO of Eastern Food, do you plan to or does the company recruit or plan to recruit Clemson graduates?

The company has been, over the years, very aggressive in hiring graduates of Clemson University. So there are a lot of Clemson people in the organization.

I have suggested several potential projects to key leaders across the campus that the company would be willing to fund. So we will give Clemson a lot of opportunity and it will be left up to Clemson to respond.

I predict Clemson will in a rather magnificent way. The opportunities are significant and I think there is a lot of opportunity to build closer relationships with certain industry leaders so that students a better view of what problem solving in the real world is like.

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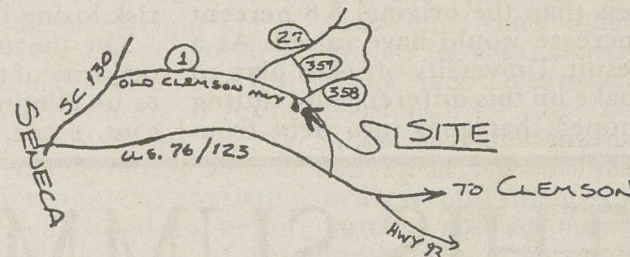
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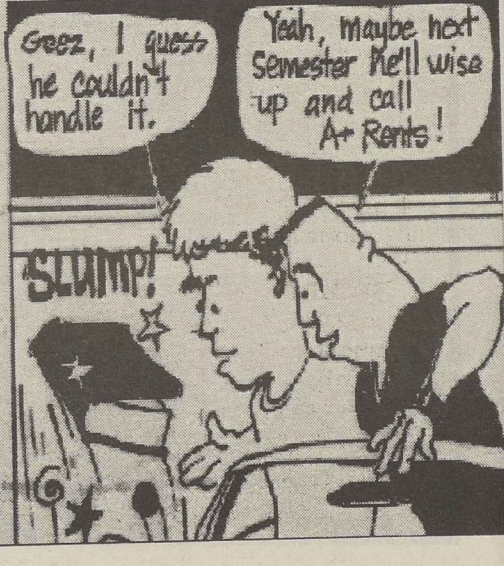
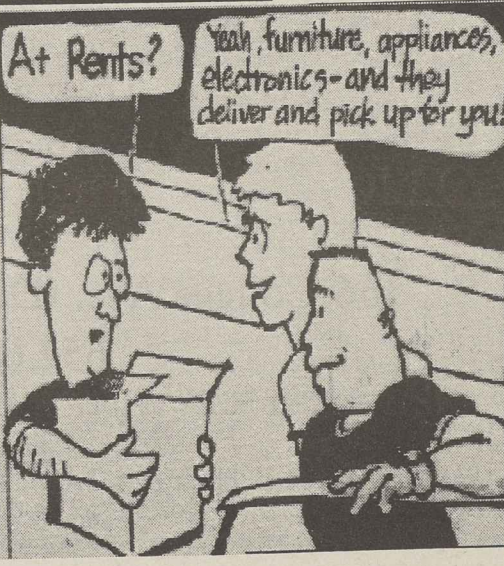
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"I take a long walk every morning at 6:30 — I just started this of course because I just moved here. . . . I've thought a lot about the Clemson spirit and the Clemson family as I walk through the campus, and I see the names on the sidewalks. . . . The student is the most important thing we've got."

He says the purpose of continuous improvement programs is to improve quality without increasing cost.

In business terms, "The student is our customer. At the same time, the student is also our product, so students serve two very important roles. . . . We want them to be an outstanding product of our University."

The acting president sees communication breakdowns as the greatest downfall of the University. He feels that while the administration and faculty often do not promote the services which they offer to students well enough, the students often fail to listen and miss out on opportunities.

Goal oriented, Prince believes he should concentrate on the budget changes and strategic planning of Clemson as well as improving communication between all the members of the Clemson family.

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## First two degrees of new majors

by Birma Gainor  
staff writer

Two new degrees were awarded for the first time in the commencement ceremony May 13. The Colleges of Liberal Arts and Nursing had opened up two new majors in the past three years and a total of 29 graduates were conferred diplomas in these new areas.

In 1991, the College of Nursing opened up a major in health science for students who were interested in health promotion. Baccalaureate degrees were given to 26 students during this commencement ceremony that finished in the program. A "Founder's Award" was also given to assistant professor Carol Y. Schwartz for her dedicated work in establishing and developing this brand new field.

Just this past fall, the College of Liberal Arts began to offer speech and communication as a major here at Clemson. Three gradu-

ates received degrees at commencement for completing this major.

Undergraduates that lost their lives in service to their country when Clemson was still a military school were awarded honorary baccalaureate degrees in commemoration of service to their country. The honorary degrees will be preserved and exhibited in the Special Collections library at the Strom Thurmond building.

Two top awards were given to a professor and a student during commencement. Catherine Evans, a secondary education major from Hilton Head, was awarded the Norris Medal as the best all around graduate. She graduated cum laude and was active in many activities, from Student Government and Kappa Alpha Theta to Habitat for Humanity and the Catholic Student Association. Dr. Richard Saunders of the history department received the Student Alumni Council's Alumni Master Teacher Award.



Erik Martin/staff photographer

**Graduation saw the addition of two new majors this year.**

He has been teaching at Clemson since 1969 and is praised by students for his insightful and helpful teaching methods.

On a more historical note, new graduate Lisa A. Sikes received a

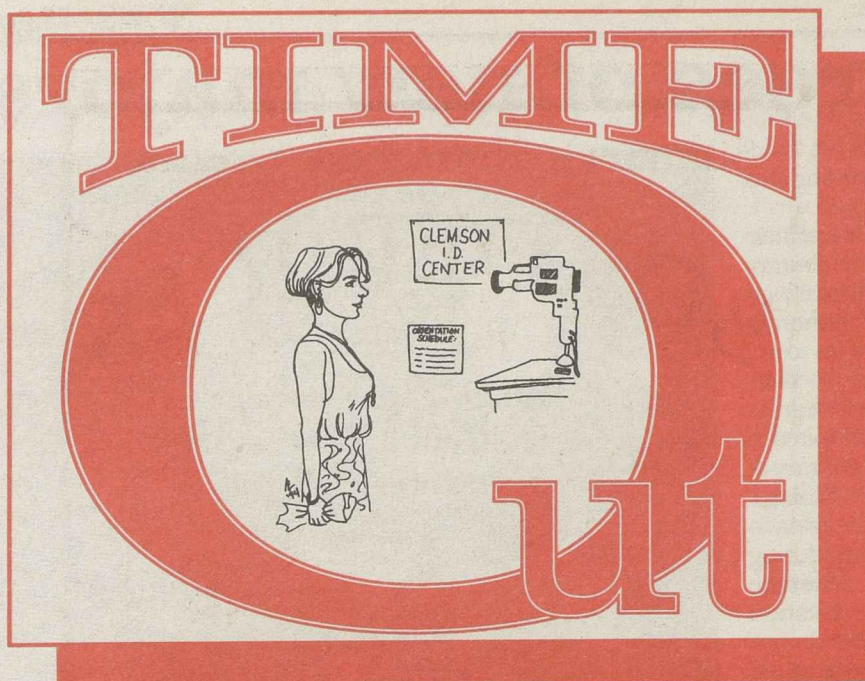
degree in biological science. This is noteworthy because she is the great-granddaughter of Enoch Walter Sikes, Clemson's president from 1925 until 1940 and the namesake of Sikes Hall.

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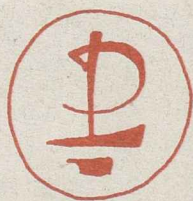
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## Big Fish Ensemble Caught

*Atlanta group opens for Indigo Girls at Peace Center*

**Big Fish Ensemble  
w/Indigo Girls**  
at the Peace Center, Greenville  
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by Terrell Johnson  
editor-in-chief

No longer a Big Wall of Shit or a Sofa, Big Fish Ensemble combines characteristics of both their previous acts to wind up smack-dab in the middle of B.F.E.

Opening for the Indigo Girls last Saturday at the Peace Center, B.F.E. displayed their unique ability to combine serious song writing with satirical lyrics and punk guitar riffs with folk violin sounds.

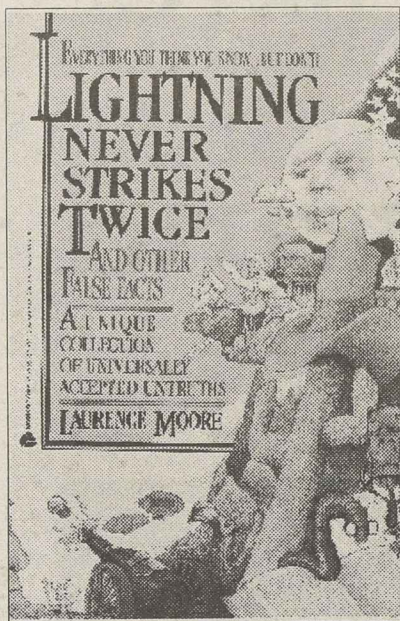
The band comprises of two former-law students, a clown school drop-out, an Irish fiddler and a drummer who unwittingly played in a Grateful Dead cover band—he



Photo courtesy Long Play Records

**Big Fish Ensemble: This Atlanta band opened for the Indigo Girls. They Hate Parties, but their music is easy to love.**

## Fighting falsehood



**Lightning Never  
Strikes Twice (And  
Other False Facts)**

by Laurence Moore  
\$10, paperback, Avon Books  
\*\*\*\*\*

by Sean Cook  
staff critic

Laurence Moore must be one of those guys who always rolled his eyes when his mother had an old wife's tale, because he didn't have a tolerance for

incorrect trivia.

I can see him as the one guy in America who could out-do TV's popular Cliff Claven in a barroom useless trivia contest.

Moore contradicts popular myths over 900 times in this book, which should enthrall trivia lovers of all kinds. If you want to know who built Stonehenge (it wasn't the druids), where the world's largest pyramid is (not Egypt) or where food is digested (not the stomach), then this book is for you.

Take the following true/false quiz to see how much you thought you knew-but didn't. Condensed answers from the book are given at the end of the story.

1. Antimatter is strictly a matter of science fiction. 2. Karl Marx was Russian. 3. Pygmies are an African tribe. 4. The fax machine was invented in the 1970s. 5. Coca-Cola hit the market years before its nearest competitor.

**Answers:** 1. Antimatter not only exists, but is also used in laboratory experiments. The antimatter equivalent of an electron is called a positron. While particle accelerators have created antimatter counterparts to most normal particles, scientists have yet to create an antimatter atom. 2. Karl Marx was German. While he spent his later years in England, he never even visited Russia. 3. There is no such tribe. The name "Pygmy" comes from a Greek legend. 4. The first European patents on facsimile machines were registered in the 1840s. 5. Coca-Cola, Dr. Pepper and Hires Root Beer all hit the market in 1886.

had never listened to their music before. This strange combo is topped only by their choices of instruments - everything from trombones to hummingbird calls to a tuba somewhat reminiscent of an elephant with intestinal difficulties.

Energetic, eclectic and exuding cynical wit with every song, the group has become notorious for their live acts and this gig was no exception. Primarily promoting their new release, the band still managed to play a few old favorites like "Pabst Blue Ribbon," a tribute to the brew. From their latest album, *I Hate Parties*, B.F.E. offered a poignant statement about loneliness and hopelessness in "Where the Fuckheads Roam" and performed a melancholy "Ballad" which describes the beauty of a sunset over the Dairy Queen in a small town.

Violinist Sheila Doyle tried her hand at lead vocals (taking over for drummer Michael Lorant and guitarist Dave Clair) in "Hummingbird Hotel" which begins and ends with bird calls. The song describes such oddities as a hole in the sofa named Brenda and a thirteen-year-old gospel singer.

Big Fish Ensemble ended their set with a special appearance by Amy Ray and Emily Saliers of the Indigo Girls who sang backup to "Animal."

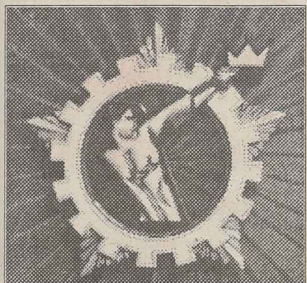
The Indigo Girls returned after intermission to a packed auditorium filled with one of the most interesting conglomerations of people this side of Athens. The duo crooned heart wrenching harmonies - old favorites like "Closer to Fine" and "Kid Fears" and new songs from their latest album, *Swamp Ophelia*.

Armed with a backstage pass, I had the pleasure of swapping stories about cats with Emily and rubbing elbows with Amy and her family. A B.F.E. convert, I sang all the way back down Hwy. 123.



MUSIC

Rating System:  
★★★★ Superior  
★★★★ Excellent  
★★★ Good  
★★ Fair  
★ Poor  
1/2 Half



**Frankie Goes to Hollywood**  
Bang! The Best of  
Frankie Goes to Hollywood  
ZTT Records/Atlantic  
★★★★1/2

"Ferry Across the Mersey," "War" and Bruce Springsteen's "Born to Run." Dance maniacs, 80s retro-freaks and Frankie fanatics rejoice! Frankie's back to welcome you to the Pleasuredome once again.

**Soundgarden**  
Superunknown  
A&M Records  
★★★★

by L. Clator Butler, Jr.  
interim Time-Out editor

Recently a certain few albums have come out which have been so thoroughly aggressive and full sounding that they could send shivers up a dead man's spine. It seems to be stemming from the balls-out grunge movement emanating from the Pacific Northwest-Seattle. Nirvana, Pearl Jam and Alice In Chains have brought this motion to the foreground. They have inspired the sound of new faces like the Infectious Grooves and old hats like Robert Plant and Rush. But behind them all is the premier Seattle super-group Soundgarden.

Soundgarden made history hanging out with their sister act Pearl Jam on the 1992 Lollapalooza tour bringing that concert credibility. Now follow-

ing up the successful album *Badmotorfinger* they venture out into the *Superunknown*, pushing with more testicular fortitude than ever before.

Soundgarden's driving force is wailer Chris Cornell, who almost single-handedly wrote the Temple of the Dog album in 1992, the tribute to Seattle's legendary Andrew Wood. Sided by drummer Matt Cameron (reportedly the current favorite by drum-god Neil Peart of Rush), bassist Ben Shepherd and guitarist Kim Thayil, *Superunknown* combines the elements to fill the sound spectrum as few artists have been able to so lately.

*Superunknown* is far from a lush album though, which is its magic. Tired of the keyboard-laden 80's sound, it fills this spectrum through its basic components; no layering, no abusive multi-tracking, and no illustrious processing goes on. *Superunknown* is lean and mean—the definitive sound of the 90's.

Cameron and Shepherd are a strong, elemental rhythm corps. Thayil's guitaring combines new styles with the familiar styles of REM and Jimmy Page. But the Soundgarden sound is defined by the powerful vocals of Cornell—vocals which make king wailer Axl Rose sound like the whiner he is. Cornell's voice does not grow tired nor does it grow old. It pushes the already-angry music forward with an edge which NOBODY else has (Sorry Mr. Vedder, credit is given where due).

*Superunknown* is a must for the head-banging bleeding hearts of Generation X. Who knows? Maybe Chris Cornell will take his rightful place as king of grunge, filling the Cobanian void.

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# Pink Floyd

"Lights... Roll the sound effects...

Action!!!"



Photo by Erik Martin / staff photographer

David Gilmour fronts rock's legendary Pink Floyd.

Clemson gets "Comfortably Numb" under a golden glow of light

by L. Clator Butler, Jr.  
interim Time-Out editor

Death Valley has always been synonymous with fervor and madness, but only twice has Rock and Roll prompted that. At 9:15 p.m. on May 12, after three days of intense stage construction and sound checking, the legendary Pink Floyd hit the stage here in the heart of Tiger Town.

Fifty thousand fans were amazed to hear the cranking chords of "Astronomy Domine" open the show. The first song off the band's first album, it had not been played live in over twenty years. Not one member was spotlighted for this opener, though visual psychedelics lit up a 150 foot diameter semi-circle behind them.

The first set of the show consisted mainly of Floyd's material from their past two albums, *A Momentary Lapse of Reason* and *The*

*Division Bell*. They have changed this set every night of the tour, always playing only half of the latter album, but never the same songs in every show.

Set two consisted of all old music and one track off the new disc. This set became an assault on the senses, as a model jet flew above the crowd in "Breathe in the Air", as drummer Nick Mason played the intro to "Time" with fluorescent drumsticks, and as the trademark change sequence in the song "Money" rang up in seven-channel stereo, encircling the entire stadium. Conceptual movies were shown on a circular video screen to add substance to the music.

The climax of the show came in "Comfortably Numb" when a 25-foot spherical mirror ball emerged from hiding right in the center of the field and swamped the entire stadium in discoesque, swimming lights, and then opened up like a flower in full bloom.

The concert ended at 12:30 a.m. with the final chord of "Run Like Hell" leaving not even the Blue Ridge able to yawn.

This was initially a retirement tour, but as of late, the band speaks of putting out yet another album, and not waiting quite so long to tour. We look forward to their return.





# Division Hell:

## Police beat: Concert kept lawmen busy

### *Drug crimes most common reason for related arrests*

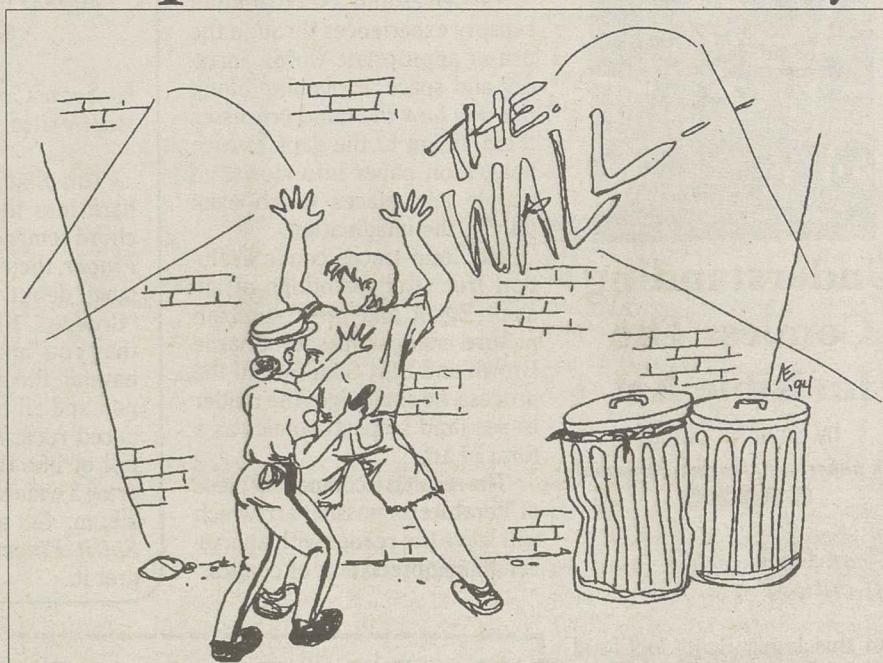
by Sean Cook  
staff writer

The Pink Floyd concert wasn't fun for everyone. CUPD and the other law enforcement agencies present kept busy by arresting 52 persons on a variety of charges.

According to CUPD's daily log for May, the most common crime committed at the concert was simple possession of marijuana. Twenty-three persons were charged. Public disorderly conduct came in a close second with 21 arrests.

Other drug-related arrests persons were also filed in connection with the concert. Six persons were charged with distribution of marijuana, one with possession of LSD with intent to distribute and another with attempted possession of LSD.

One person was charged with obstructing traffic to sell t-shirts. The remainder of arrests were alcohol-related: two counts of DUI, one count of driving under suspension, two counts of open container violations, one count of possession of beer under 21 and one count of violation of the South Carolina liquor laws. For names of those arrested, see the lists on this page.



Drawing by Arnold Edwards / staff artist

## BUSTED: Cops caught some suffering from "A Momentary Lapse of Reason" at show

### "The lunatic is on the grass..."

#### Charges of Simple Possession of Marijuana brought against:

David Shelly	Mark Allen Lynch
Stephen Burchkure	Aldred Anison Fitz
Michael Wyatt	William Steadman
David Roberts	David Palmer Roberts
Dee Lee	James C. Hamilton
Larry Eugene Gregory	Bruce Allan Honeycutt
William Glen McCraw	Garry Benton Eavenson
Michael Phillips	John Howard McMillen
Michael Schichtel	James Wilks Pou
John Bonner	Kenneth Stoudemire
Melvin Ray Walters	Keith A. Kolemchuk
Pat Anne Queen	

#### Distribution of Marijuana:

David Edward Moore	Mark Allen Lynch
Tammy Dawn Moore	Jason Ned Coimar
Robert Howelll Newell	Keith A. Kolmchuk

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### "Raving and drooling I fell on his neck with a scream..."

#### Public Disorderly Conduct:

Robert Willard Gilman	Matthew Traynor
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David Rimes	James C. Hamilton
Michael Fuller	Billy Joe Robinson
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### "Who let all this riff-raff into the room???"

#### Other Arrests:

Obstructing Traffic: Shawn Wolter	Possession of LSD with intent to distribute: Aldred Anison Fitz
DUI: James Michael Hammond, Kirk Davidson Brezeale	Attempted possession of LSD: Michael Eric Lynch
DUS: James Michael Hammond	Possession of beer under 21: Chadwick Ray Filer
Open Container: Kirk Davidson Brezeale, Aldred Anison Fitz	Violation of S.C. liquor laws: Jason Burdger



# Comics and music: Both invisible arts



Book excerpt



## Understanding Comics: The Invisible Art

by Scott McCloud

\$20, paperback, Harper Perennial

by Sean Cook  
staff critic

In this book, Scott McCloud explores the world of comics from a variety of angles. He defines comics, dissects them, contemplates their construction, traces their history and debates their role in culture.

McCloud, creator of *Zot!* and winner of many awards in the comics realm, deconstructs comics in a tour-de-force of imagery, explanation and imagination. Tak-

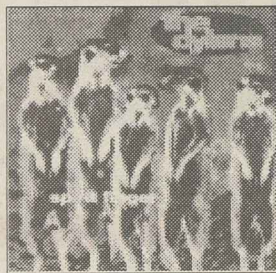
ing a place on each page as the comic narrator of the book, McCloud explains the interrelationship of words, images, color and space in the creation of meaning through comics.

He delves into the creation of sensory experiences through the use of appropriate words, imagery and space, explaining along the way how the mind processes them, filling in the gaps to turn images on paper into stories of people and places which exist only in the imagination.

McCloud traces comic evolution from wall paintings of ancient Egypt and pre-Columbian picture manuscripts to Charlie Brown and Bart Simpson. In the process, he challenges the reader to see (and respect) comics as a form of art.

The result is a compelling piece of literature (or possibly art) which will leave the reader with an irreversible appreciation of comics.

## ... More MUSIC



### The Dylans

Spirit Finger

Beggars Banquet/Atlantic

by Sean Cook  
staff critic

This English quintet drives hard into the world of three-chord semi-pop noise on *Spirit Finger*, their full length major-label debut. Tracks such as "Grudge," "Kill Rave," "Smarter than You" and "Get it Together" have all the infectious lyrics of pop and all the energy of fast-paced rock. Edgy, catchy and full of life, the Dylans should draw a wide audience with this album. Go ahead. Pull their *Spirit Finger*. You won't regret it.

## Various Artists

Kiss My Ass

Mercury/Polygram

by Lou Potenza  
staff critic

All you really need to know about this disc is that it contains Garth Brooks singing his very own version of "Hard Luck Woman." What genius thought a Kiss tribute album wouldn't be complete without Mr. Brooks ruined a perfectly good idea.

Lenny Kravitz puts a Sly and the Family Stone touch on "Deuce" that sounds fantastic to start the disc off. Stevie Wonder accompanies Kravitz on the mouth harp. Then comes the aforementioned "Hard Luck Woman."

I must be honest, Brooks' song isn't bad, it just doesn't belong on this tribute. I guess he was mad about not being on *Common Thread* and tried this.

Toad The Wet Sprocket perform the worst version of "Rock and Roll All Nite" in the history of music, killing a classic rock and roll song. Kiss founding members Gene Simmons and Paul Stanley, who oversaw the making of the album, must have choked at the idea of singing "Rock and Roll All Nite" with a country flare. Hell, it's more country than

Brooks' tune.

The rest of the album, isn't too bad. Members of Rage Against The Machine, Tool and Faith No More team up as Shandi's Addiction for an industrial version of "Calling Doctor Love" that seems to grow on you. The Mighty Mighty Bosstones add their metallic touch to "Detroit Rock City."

Dinosaur Jr ("Going Blind"), Extreme ("Strutter"), Gin Blossoms ("Christine Sixteen"), The Lemonheads ("Plaster Caster"), Yoshiki ("Black Diamond Symphony") and Anthrax ("She") are also on *Kiss My Ass*.

Simmons and Stanley produced Anthrax's thrash version of "She" that follows Brooks' tune. Yoshiki of Japan's popular rock group X joined with the American Symphony Orchestra for a classical "Black Diamond" to close out the album.

If you're a true Kiss fan I don't think this disc is for you. At least no one did "Beth" though.

To me Kiss will always be face paint and hard, loud, rock music and if you don't like that, well you can...

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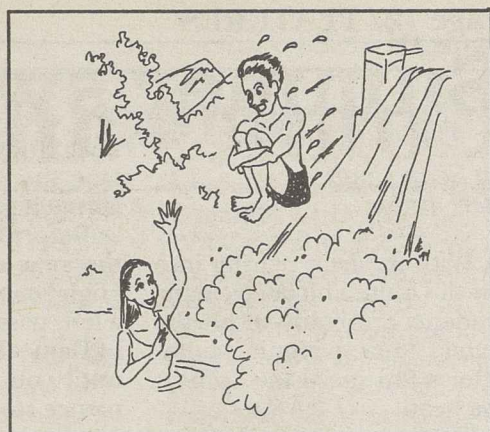
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# Features

Inside this issue:

Alumnus spotlight, Tanning tips, Elderhostel,  
Summer swimming spots



See page 12 for places to cool  
off this summer.

## Alumnus reported D-Day first

by Linsey Wisdom  
news editor

"The eyes of the world are upon you. The hopes and prayers of liberty-loving people everywhere march with you..." Eisenhower exclaimed at Normandy, June 6, 1944 — D-Day.

Fifty years later, Clemson is remembering another announcement. While orders were being given in Normandy, reports were reaching the ears of Americans through the words of Clemson's own Wright Bryan, then, a war correspondent for the *Atlanta Journal* and NBC Radio.

Bryan received his first experiences in journalism while in college as a reporter for *The Tiger*.

Later he worked for the *Greenville Piedmont* and then he joined the writers at the *Atlanta Journal*. He

was working as managing editor/associate editor when he left to report from England on the war in 1942.

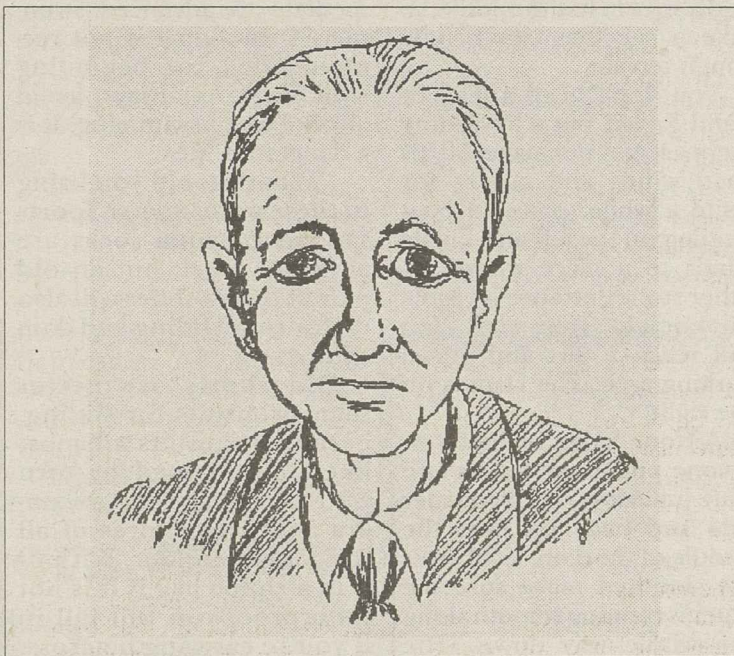
Bryan had the opportunity to fly aboard a plane that carried the first paratroopers behind enemy lines.

This was the edge that led him to be the first to report the D-Day invasion and make national history with his announcement.

"I saw paratroopers jump, saw ground fire, and that was about the extent of what I saw," Bryan commented in a 1984 interview. While reporters on the ground may have seen more action, Bryan got the scoop first.

He wrote the story on the way back to England and was able to file his story much earlier than any other reporter.

The news reached the U.S. by radio at approximately three a.m.



Wright Bryan

Arnold Edwards/staff artist

The words were clear, "The battle for Europe has begun, and our planes delivered the first troops to action."

With these lines the

message announced the arrival of D-Day.

However, one message was made unclear to Bryan during the war. On a tip, Wright Bryan and two other

reporters rushed to Rome where 40,000 German troops were preparing to surrender to American General George Patton.

Unfortunately, Bryan and the other two reporters encountered a German roadblock on their way to Rome.

It would seem that Bryan would no longer be able to cover anymore stories on the war, but he was quoted as stating, "Instead of covering the surrender of 40,000 German troops, I covered the surrender of three journalists."

It was here that Bryan and the others were captured as prisoners of war.

Although, he remained in the camp as a prisoner of war until 1945, Bryan was still able to continue his coverage of the war.

Bryan died recently in 1991, but the world continues to remember him and his devotion to reporting.

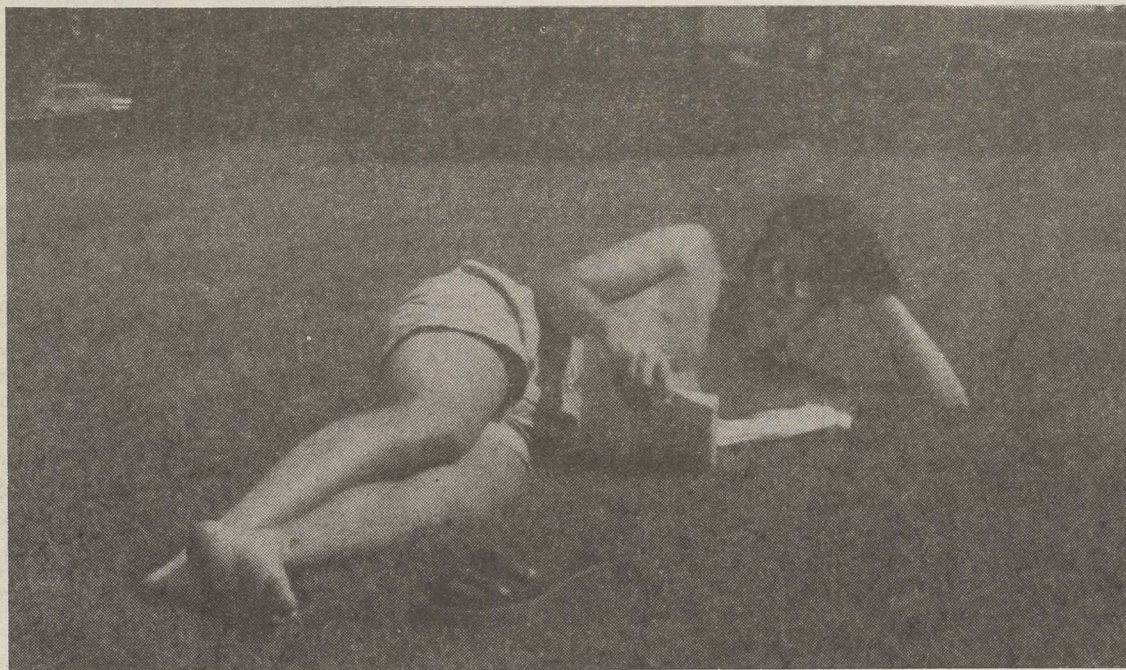
## Don't get burned this summer

by Birma Gainor  
staff writer

Summer school is so refreshing. Go to class, study. Go to class, study. What else is there in life but study? Summer school is a time to bring up grades and apply oneself to the task at hand. Right? I know I spend most of my out of class time at the beach, and judging from the extreme number of bodies in the sand, most of the students here, choose to "worship the sun god" while not in class. Taking time in the sun is fun and entertaining, but too much of a good thing can be harmful.

However, it is not difficult to stay safe while at play in the sun. A few guidelines to tanning can keep you on the beautiful side of pale while at the same time preventing health problems.

1. Anyone can burn. I watched a friend of mine go from milk chocolate in color to obsidian in what seemed like a few short hours. When you know you are going to be out in the sun for a period of time longer than 30 minutes, it is always advisable to use sunscreen of at least an SPF of 15. The higher the SPF, the more protection it offers against ultra-violet rays. It should be applied approximately 30 minutes before going outside. Sunscreen should also protect against both UV-B and UV-A rays. Both types of sun rays can cause damage



Liese Snode/head photographer

Andrew Long "worships" the sun while he reads on Bowman Field.

to the skin, both short term and long term. Also, if you plan to take a dip, reapply sunscreen when getting out of the water and if you decide to go back in.

2. The eyes are very sensitive to sunlight and should be protected. Hats are a good way to go. Sporting a hat with a brim that covers the eyes will offer you some protection from the sun rays. Sunglasses can be helpful in protection too. Most sunglasses are rated on the amount of protection they offer from UV rays. The minimum that would be advisable for a day in the sun is at least 90 percent for UV-B rays and 99 percent for UV-A rays.

Extra dark glasses will hurt you more than help you. The color of the lens causes the pupil of the eye to dilate, allowing more light to enter and cause possible damage to the retina.

3. Lips that are kissable are wonderful, but sunburn lips are not attractive at all. Be sure to apply stronger sunscreen around the lips because it is the body part with the thinnest skin and is most likely to burn first. Use Chap Stik or lipstick for sun block on the lips.

4. Playing hard is fun, but getting sick due to overexposure can be a great pain. When enjoying sun and surf and

sand, drink plenty of fluids and pay attention for signs of heat stroke, heat exhaustion, and cramps. If you are feeling dizzy, weak, disoriented, or having a headache, sit down (in the shade if possible) immediately and take it easy for a while.

Summer does not last forever, so enjoy it while you can. At the same time, playing it safe will guarantee that you do not have any horror stories to tell your children: "Why back in the summer of '94 I had to have my frisbee surgically removed from my stomach from when I fell asleep in the sun and it melted onto my body..."

## Back to school

by Dave Moorman  
editorial editor

Who says you never stop learning? Well, whoever he was, he was right. The Elderhostel program that runs twelve times throughout the regular school year (six in the fall and six in the spring) is designed for people, over the age of sixty, to take college courses from the curriculum at Clemson University.

Clemson is not the only place where the Elderhostel is available. There are over 1800 locations throughout the U.S., Canada, and overseas serving Elderhostel programs. Colleges, universities, national parks and other types of educational institutions are used as sites for this program.

The Elderhostel program has been in effect since 1975, but has been only been on Clemson campus since 1988. But during this time, over 800 seniors have attended the program.

What is amazing about the participants is most of them travel over 500 miles to partake in Elderhostel activities. The main purpose of a lot of these students is to travel to visit friends and family in another part of the country or the world while enjoying the opportunity to take a college course of interest.

The programs run during the year to allow these older students to interact with the students and

see COLLEGE, page 12



# Summer swimming holes

by Sean Cook  
staff writer

With the heat searing into the 90s quite a bit lately, many students are ready to hit the water. Area swimming holes offer a fun social way to beat the heat.

The South is known for long hot summers, so don't count on an early reprieve from the sun. Make the best of the situation by dropping by for a swim.

Fike Recreation Center has a nice pool, as do many apartment complexes in the area but, as any Southerner can tell you, there's nothing better than swimming in the lake. Some of the more popular spots are 12 Mile Beach, Issaqueena Dam and Bust-Ass Falls.

12 Mile Beach is on Hwy. 133, the road which heads toward Six Mile. To get there, take College Avenue, go straight at the main light, under the railroad bridge and keep going. You will go up a hill, through one light, down and over a strip of highway with the lake on your left and a pond on the right. 12 Mile Beach will be on your immediate left.

The beach is managed by the Army Corps of Engineers, so no alcohol is allowed.

Issaqueena Dam can be reached by taking the same road. To get to this hot spot, affectionately known as just "The Dam," take Hwy. 133 past 12 Mile Beach, cross the

next bridge, go up the hill, take the road all the way to where it forks.

Before the fork, you will see the rear entrance to Daniel High School. At the fork, take a left, pass the front entrance of Daniel High School and go until you see a small convenience store (Maw's Grocery) on the left. There is a road immediately after the store on the left.

Take this road until you see a stone entrance to the Clemson Experimental Forest Area on your right. Take this road. It has a lot of rocks and gravel and a stream in the middle, so take a car that can handle rough terrain.

You don't need a Jeep or Land Rover, but a low-riding compact may not make it. This road winds and curves for quite a while, passes a boat landing on the left and finally winds to a place where another stone entrance is visible on the right. Take a left. You will reach a dirt and gravel parking area. The Dam is on the right.

A stone ledge is where everyone puts their towels and stuff. Jump in on the high water side and belly up near the middle of the dam. Look over the side and make sure the water is running smooth along the whole way down. The middle is the safest, because there are some metal spikes on the sides which may rip you to shreds.

When you find a smooth spot, pull yourself up and sit at the top. If you are not sure

how to do it, watch some of the dam veterans. To slide down, lift your butt off the top of the dam and let water run under you, count to three and go, just like you would at a water slide. Don't put your hands down on the dam because they may get scarred.

Lean forward so your head doesn't hit the dam, and don't try to go down standing up or backwards unless you like injuring yourself.

The dam is not for the weak-hearted or acrophobic, but it can be good fun for the intermediate to advanced swimmer. Dam-sliding is not recommended for beginning swimmers. As always, avoid alcohol when swimming. It is a dangerous idea.

What should you bring to these water spots? Sports sandals or aqua socks are almost a must, but an old pair of tennis shoes will also do for rock sliding and dam sliding.

Old shorts are better than swimsuits for sliding, because swimsuits will most likely get stained or torn on the rocks. Take a camera and get pictures of all the scenic wonder, but put it in a ziploc bag if it is not waterproof-you will fall in if you're carrying it across. And be sure to take a cooler with plenty of refreshments.

So go and check out the area's swimming holes, while you still can this season. You won't regret it.

# College for seniors

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to participate in the many campus activities that are going on everyday. It is the best time for many of them to enjoy a football game or a concert in the Brooks Center.

When the participants arrive, they are usually taken on a campus tour. A welcome is given along with a video of the history of Clemson University.

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the best way to learn. There is no pressure to take notes and all the free time goes to fun and relaxation.

This non-profit program runs about \$320 for a week. This includes housing on the seventh floor of Clemson House and dining in the Clemson House cafeteria.

The three courses are also covered in the registration fees along with the other activities that may be planned.

Student volunteers are always welcome to help. So if you are a student majoring in elderly care or if you need to do community service for your degree, the Elderhostel is open for helpers.

The coordinator of the Elderhostel program on Clemson is Sharon Match. She is located in the Office of Conference and Guest Services in Suite 532 Clemson House (656-0201) if you have any questions about the program or volunteering.

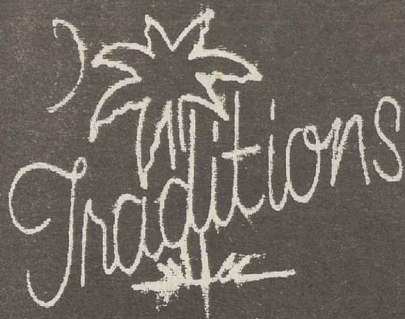
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# Champs again

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he did told the rest of the team that they could beat this golf course.

"That put us in position the second day to distance ourselves from part of the field and secure our NCAA bid. We did that, and then went out relaxed and confident for the final round."

Penley said Clemson's strategy was to play conservatively off the tee and then attack Grand national's large, multi-layered greens.

"It was a hard golf course—hard in difficulty and hard ground," Penley said. "A hard course plays shorter, but the problem was that the ball would roll into trouble. It would literally roll until something stopped it, and that took the drivers out of the hands of some good players."

"So we wanted to play conservatively off the tee and then be aggressive in going for the pin. There were a lot of big greens and it was important to get up on the right plateau."

"A lot of teams had that strategy, but nobody executed it like we did."

Coughlan's final-round 68 gave him a 217 total and a fourth-place regional finish, while Biershenk finished at 218 and tied for eighth. Sophomore Mike Byce, the Tigers' No. 1 player entering the regional, finished at 224, while Jones had a final 227 total.

"The most important facet of the whole weekend may have been that Mike Byce didn't have to carry us," Penley said. "He's been carrying us all year, and he had a very average tournament. Had Mike shot in the sixties for three rounds and we'd won the tournament, I'd feel good. But winning it the way we won it makes me feel even better. We finally gave him some help."

Write sports for The Tiger next session! Call Lou at 656-1651.

# Three Lady Tigers All-Americans

by Lou Potenza  
staff writer

Senior Boba Tzvetkova won a pair of NCAA tournament matches and earned All-America honors, salvaging an otherwise disappointing post season for Clemson tennis.

On Friday the 13th of May, both the men's and women's tennis teams were eliminated from the first round of NCAA play.

At Athens, Ga., Clemson's 12th ranked Lady Tigers fell to Southern Cal 6-0 in a surprisingly one-sided match. Southern Cal had defeated Clemson 5-3 earlier this season in the ITA Indoor Championship tournament—a match the Lady Tigers played without No. 1 singles player Janice Durden.

Clemson feel behind quickly in all matches and failed to win a set against the Trojans. The Lady Tigers had entered the NCAA tournament with a 15-10 record and had seven wins over ranked opponents.

The Lady Tigers played the

match without All-ACC sophomore Emma Peetz, who was unable to compete because of illness. But coach Andy Johnston said Peetz's absence was no factor in Clemson's performance.

"We've not making excuses—we just didn't play well," said Johnston. "We didn't play with any enthusiasm or fight."

"It was no contest."

Tzvetkova, a senior from Sofia, Bulgaria, fared better in the individual portion of the tournament. She opened up with a win over 10th-ranked Marianne Vallin of UNLV, 6-2, 6-1, and then advanced with a 6-1, 2-6, 6-3 win over Stacy Sheppard of Georgia.

In her Final 16 match against eighth-ranked Poloma Collantes of Mississippi, Tzvetkova led 5-2 in the first set before being forced to a tiebreaker. Collantes won the tiebreaker 7-4, and then ended Tzvetkova's collegiate career with a 6-2 second-set victory.

Tzvetkova earned All-

America honors by advancing to the round of 16, and became the first Lady Tiger All-American since Ingelise Druhuis and Nicole Stafford in 1987.

Tzvetkova finished the season with a 31-11 record overall in singles. This is the most singles wins for a Lady Tiger since Driehuis had a 37-8 record in singles play in 1986.

Janice Durden lost her first-round singles match Kristine Kurth of Stanford, 6-1, 6-4, while the doubles team of Durden and Shannon King fell to Erica O'Neal and Jana Stranodoba of Syracuse, 6-3, 5-7, 6-2.

Despite their loss, Kind and Durden were named All-Americans in doubles by finishing ranked 10th in the country. They finished the season with a 11-8 record as a team.

Johnston has now coached

eight All-Americans during his 12 years at Clemson.

At Columbia, the Clemson men lost to UNC 4-2 in a three-and-half hour match. UNC claimed the doubles point by winning two of three matches, and then advanced with straight-set victories at the No. 1, 2 and 5 singles positions.

UNC's Brett Hutton clinched the match with a 7-5, 6-3 win over freshman Mitch Sprengelmeyer.

The Tigers got victories from Mike Williams at No. 3 and Brian Twente at No. 6.

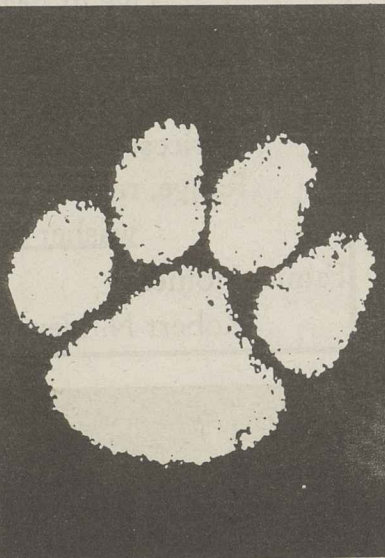
Williams finished his season with a 31-14 record, including a 20-8 mark in dual matches. Sprengelmeyer finished with a 25-15 record.

The loss left Clemson coach Chuck Kriese two victories short of becoming the winningest coach in ACC history.

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## Grades released

by Lou Potenza  
staff writer

Clemson University's Office of Student-Athlete Enrichment Programs reported that 131 student-athletes, including 19 managers and trainers, were named to the University's Spring 1994 Athletic Honor Roll.

The Athletic Honor Roll includes student-athletes who earned a 3.0 or better grade-point average for the Spring semester. There were 425 student-athletes, including managers and trainers, at Clemson for the Spring semester. The GPA for all student-athletes in the Spring semester was 2.51 and the GPA for all Clemson students was 2.72.

43 of the student-athletes were Dean's List students.

The team with the highest GPR was the Golf team with a 3.03. It was a standout Spring for Larry Penley's team as it captured its' second straight Eastern Regional championship.

Women's track posted a 2.94 and men's tennis had a 2.89. The Tiger football team had a 2.28, near the 10-year best 2.31 achieved in the Spring semester last year.

The women's volleyball team made the biggest jump, from 2.12 in the Fall to a 2.70 in the Spring. All 14 teams have cumulative GPAs over 2.00.

The men's basketball team posted a 1.69, but the six players who were in the program in the Spring semester of 1994 who will be returning for the 1994-95 academic year had a 2.62 for the semester, including three members who were on the academic honor roll.

## Panthers unveil inaugural logo

by Lou Potenza  
staff writer

Mark Richardson, director of business operations for the Carolina Panthers, unveiled the team's inaugural season logo, featuring the bold blue, black and orange signature colors of the stadium's two 1995 home teams, at a Clemson Chamber of Commerce NFL Task Force meeting on Tuesday.

"We've been very pleased with the cooperation and enthusiasm displayed by everyone involved with the Panthers' opening season in Clemson," Richardson said. "It's going to be a special year and the school and community have responded in an exciting fashion." The Panthers will play the home games of their inaugural season in Clemson University's memorial Stadium in 1995.

Coca-Cola will be the official sponsor of the Panthers' first season in Clemson.

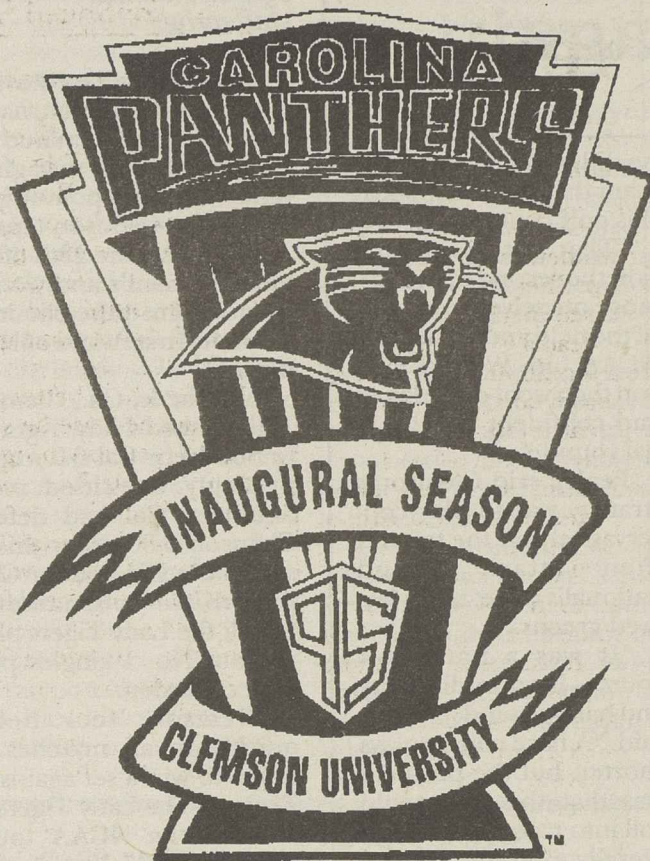
NFL Task Force committees, which have been planning for the Panthers' inaugural season since last fall, updated Clemson Chamber of Commerce members on their progress to date.

The Upstate Organizations Committee will work to en-

hance the "Upstate Experience" in the fall of '95 for traveling to and from Clemson for Panther home games. Chairman Dan Zielinski reported that key projects include exploring train and bus service to and from Charlotte, planning activities throughout the Upstate and providing accommodations for overnight guests throughout the region for game weekends.

Chairman Gary Eidson reported that area motels will help promote related events planned for game weekends to guests with reservations at area motels. Eidson's committee is also working on organizing an Upstate "familiarization" tour this fall for North and South Carolina travel agents and tour operators.

The Tavern Committee reported on a survey of Chamber members concerning Sunday alcohol sales. Results showed 63 percent of member respondents in favor of changing the ordinance to allow Sunday alcohol sales, 37 percent opposed. 67 percent of respondents favored Sunday alcohol sales in local taverns over an option to have private club alcohol sales only; 26 percent favored private club option and seven percent preferred neither. The commit-



tee met with local ministers and the police chief to discuss concerns over Sunday alcohol sales. A referendum of 550 signatures of registered voters is required in order to have Sunday alcohol sales placed on a ballot; about 100 signatures have been obtained to

date.

Season and single-game tickets will be available for local fans and students. The quantity and price of tickets to be sold in Clemson will not be determined until the Panthers' season-ticket sales campaign is over.

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## Sheridan resigns

by Lou Potenza  
staff writer

Clemson men's and women's swimming coach Jim Sheridan—one of just three coaches in any sport to lead a Clemson team to a top 20 finish in his first season—announced his resignation in the middle of May, effective July 1.

Sheridan just completed his third season at Clemson.

"I've enjoyed my time at Clemson, but I have some other opportunities professionally and it's time for me to pursue them," Sheridan said. "I've decided to announce my resignation at this time so Clemson will have time to look for another coach. I plan to do all I can for the program during the next month and a half."

Sheridan, who helped coach Clemson to its first ACC men's title and the women to a No. 7 finish in 1986, says he's leaving the program on solid footing.

"I feel the program is in good shape because we have had three good recruiting seasons in succession," Sheridan said. "We've signed seven outstanding women and five outstanding men for next year, and we lost just two seniors off each of last year's teams. Someone will inherit an experienced team in 1994."

A 1977 graduate of Marshall, Sheridan guided the Clemson women to a No. 20 finish in 1992. This past season, Clemson teams—led by freshmen and sophomores—finished 5-6 in men's dual meet competition and 4-8 in women's dual meets.

"We appreciate the contributions Jim Sheridan has made to the Clemson program," said senior associate athletic director Dwight Rainey. "We have utmost respect for him and his efforts to improve our swimming program, and wish him well in his future endeavors."

## Tigers take ACC crown

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out of gas, but I was pretty low. The light was on."

FSU coach Mike Martin, who got ejected by first base umpire Hank Roundtree in the sixth inning after Monahan's homer, gave all of the credit to Clemson.

"They outplayed us," Martin said. "That was a great job by Holtz. You better tell Monahan he'd better get a bat contract because he's not going to get anything to hit against us as long as I'm at Florida State."

"It was a tough, tough ballgame," Leggett said. "It was emotionally charged from the beginning. I could feel the electricity on our bench."

Offensively, the Tigers struggled for two innings against FSU starter David Yocum. But then came the bottom of the third. Jason Dawsey led off the inning for the Tigers with a ground ball to first base. Dawsey dove for the bag, and Yocum, covering on the play, stepped on one of Dawsey's hands and turned his left ankle.

"That affected us drastically because David was holding their running game to nothing," Martin said. "He was in

control of the ballgame. But in no way am I saying we would've won if he has stayed out there."

While Yocum was on the ground in pain, Clemson assistant coach Tim Corbin argued the call, got tangled up with a couple of players and bumped Roundtree. Roundtree quickly tossed Corbin and it took several minutes to restore order.

"Corbin bumped me and he is suspended for one game," Roundtree said. Yocum had to leave the game and was replaced by Steve Butler. Monahan singled, Mike Hampton walked and David Miller reached on a fielder's choice to set the table for Monin, who ripped a double down the right field line to give Clemson a 2-1 lead.

"It was a fastball, but I thought he was going to throw me a curveball," Monin said. "He threw two nice curveballs to me. The catcher said when the pitcher was in his windup, 'Snap this one off.' He was trying to deac me out."

In the top of the sixth, FSU had runners at second and third with two outs, but the threat died when Holtz fanned Seminole leadoff hitter Mickey Lopez for his sixth strikeout.

In the Clemson half of the sixth, emotions ran high again after Seth Brizek was hit by a pitch to lead off the inning. After two outs, Monahan, the tournament MVP, hit a towering home run to right to make the final score 4-1.

"I knew it was gone when I hit it," Monahan said. "Rounding the bases, I had a sense of relief that the game was soon going to be over."

"It's never the same person. Somebody always steps forward and gets the job done."

"Today it was Holtz, against Georgia Tech it was Vining," said Brizek. "Our pitching staff is just great. The guys come on in relief, throw strikes and keep us in games. At the plate, somebody's always there to pick us up."

Look in next session's *Tiger* for CU's NCAA results.

## Enough already

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cast on TV and covered in the papers and magazines. The media won't go away until the case is finalized, at that will take months.

Guilty or innocent, the Simpson murder case has shed new light on how American's react to the actions of celebrities. It seems that if you're famous, you'll always have someone on your side.

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## O.J.'s final run

Lou Potenza  
staff writer



It's Friday night and I'm watching the fifth game of the NBA Finals with a group of friends. Nothing thrilling, right?

True, until the news breaks in with an aerial photo of a white Bronco driving down the freeway. You know the rest, it's O.J. Simpson and away he goes.

This episode was sad to begin with but when I saw people waving at O.J. from the side of the road as the vehicle drove to Simpson's home, I knew things had gone too far.

What were these people thinking?

Did they hope that he'd wave back? Were they concerned about his mental state? Or were they just trying to get on TV?

Whatever the reason, cheering for a man accused of murdering his wife and her friend is just plain sick. I know the man (Simpson) is a celebrity but what does that say about our society?

"Oh, he's famous, let's go watch," seems to be everyone's philosophy. I'm not going to lie, I watched it too, but only because they cut away from the damn game. I personally could care less about O.J. Simpson. I feel sorry for his family, and the victims' families but that's all. The man seemingly had it all, until now.

If he didn't commit the murders, then what has happened to him is "An American Tragedy" (as the cover of this week's *Time* states), is he is guilty then he brought all this upon himself. Forget about all this role model garbage too.

All I know about O.J. is what he did as a football player, commentator and product endorser. I also know he pleaded no contest to beating his wife in 1989, not exactly someone to model yourself after, right? The one thing though is how we all seemed to know O.J. I mean, we feel comfortable calling him that like we know him. O.J. couldn't have done anything wrong, not our O.J.

This is one of the most celebrated murder cases in modern history and definitely the biggest one in recent years. So instead of cheering for O.J. why don't we remain silent out of respect for the victims and their families. But we can't can we?

The excessive amount of news coverage makes it impossible to get away from. Every little twist and turn in the case will be broad-

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## Back to back ACC Champs

by Lou Potenza  
staff writer

The 1994 ACC Championship for Clemson had all come down to Michael Holtz. The Tigers made a good choice.

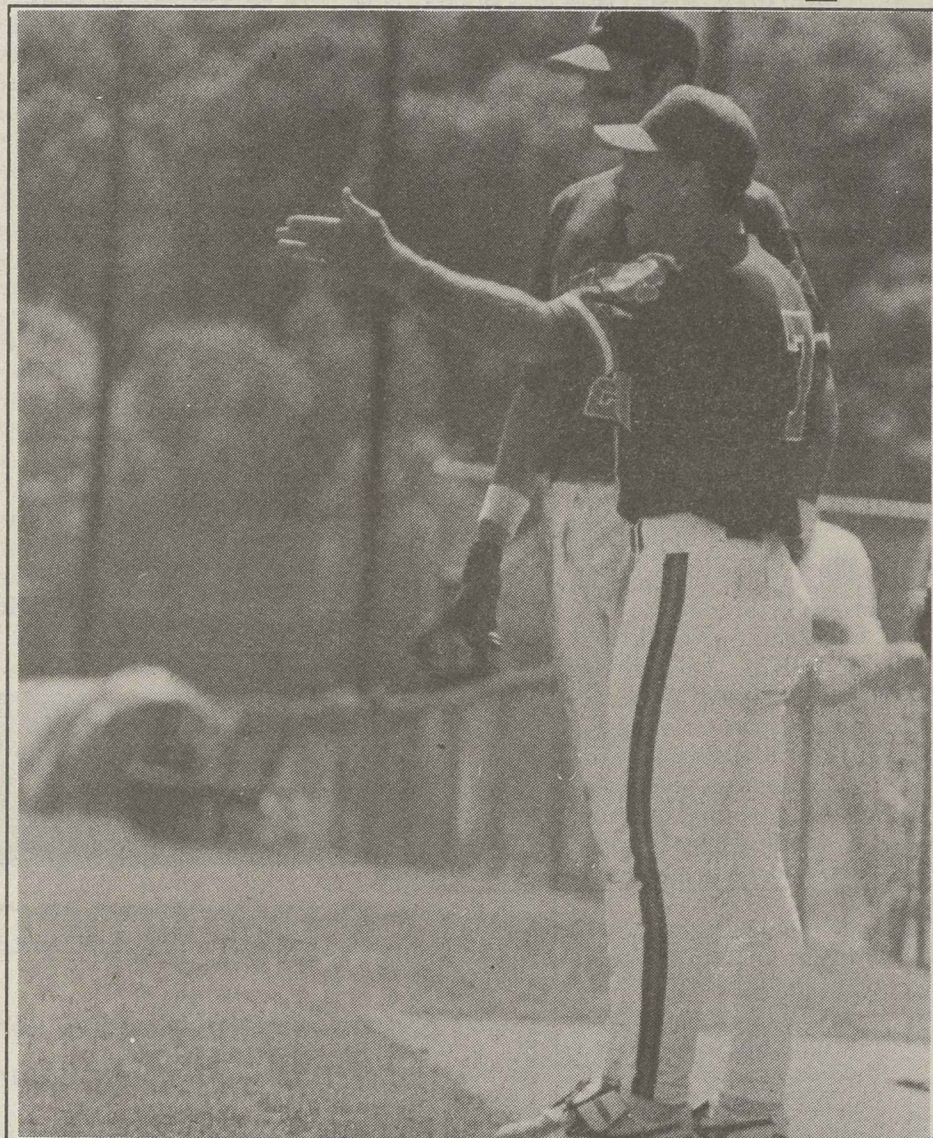
Holtz swaggered to the mound in the first inning for the never-say-die Tigers and drove spear after spear through the Florida State Seminoles. The three-hit pitching of Holtz, a two-run homer by Shane Monahan and a two-run double by Andy Monin were the deciding factors as the then No. 1 Tigers thumped FSU 4-1, May 22 at Greenville Municipal Stadium to win their eighth Atlantic Coast Conference baseball tournament crown.

Clemson coach Jack Leggett became the first rookie coach to win the ACC title since Bill Wilhelm in 1958. The story of the game was Holtz, a senior left-hander from Edensburg, Pa., who had reconstructive surgery on his elbow after his sophomore season.

"Last year was a little frustrating," Holtz said. "I worked hard and I never gave up. I knew I could pitch again. This is the kind of thing right here that makes you work hard enough to come back and pitch."

For the fourth game in a row, Clemson did not get a quality start. Freshman Mark Watson started and quickly got into trouble in the top of the first. With two outs, one FSU run already in, and the bases loaded, Leggett pulled Watson and brought in Holtz, who got a groundout to end the inning.

Holtz, 6-0, pitched eight innings, allowed just three hits and struck out 10. Scott Winchester came on in the ninth to get the final out to record his 10th save of the season and the 20th of his career. In 9 and 2/3 innings against FSU this season, Holtz did not give up an earned run.



Tyrone Walker/staff photographer

Jack Leggett, shown here giving instructions, became the first rookie coach to win the ACC since 1958.

"I felt strong the whole game," Holtz said. "I just went out there, pitched my game, and threw strikes. I was never

really nervous. In the ninth, I wasn't

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## Golfers repeat at East Regional

by Lou Potenza  
staff writer

Golf coach Larry Penley had been waiting for something like this.

He knew it was, "just a matter of time."

Clemson's time came at the right moment, as the Tigers shocked a field which included defending national champ Florida by winning the NCAA East Regional for the second straight year.

The victory—by a stunning seven-shot margin over the runnerup Gators—earned the Tigers their 11th consecutive bid to the NCAA championship tournament.

The Tigers, who had struggled since finishing fourth at the national preview tournament on the NCAA Stonebridge course last October, enter the tournament as an unexpected contender.

The fifth-seeded Tigers took the regional field by surprise. While many of college golf's regular-season powers struggled and faltered over the windy, rolling, par-72, 7,100-yard Grand National Lakes Course, the Ti-

gers posted a solid six-over par 294 total on the first day. Clemson shared the first-round lead with ACC rival Wake Forest.

The Tigers followed with a second-round 296 and maintained their first-place tie with the Demon Deacons.

Having distanced themselves from a large part of the field, all but assuring a top 11 finish and an NCAA tournament bid, the Tigers attacked the course with confidence on the final day.

Three Tigers—senior Mark Swygert, sophomore Tommy Biershenk and freshman Richard Coughlan—had rounds in the sixties and the Tigers finished with an 10-under par score of 278. Clemson's 10-under score was the best for the Tigers in three years and was the best ever by a Clemson team in NCAA regional play. It was the fifth lowest 18-hole total in school history.

Swygert played the final seven holes in six under par and finished with a career-best 67. Coughlan's 68 and Biershenk's 69 were also career lows. Individually, Swygert finished as East Regional co-champion with a three-

day 213 total. He shared the honor with Florida's Brad Lehmann.

"I've felt all year that it was just a matter of time, and the attitude's been tremendous in that the guys never got down or frustrated," said Penley. "They stayed patient through a lot of ups and downs."

"But I can't say that expected them to go to the regional and play the way we did. They just picked a great time."

Penley said Clemson's opening round performance was the key to the weekend.

"These guys were feeling a lot of pressure because they didn't want to be the first team in 10 years not to make it to the nationals," said Penley. "The first 18 holes were big, because we were able to build a little confidence."

Britt Jones, a senior who established himself in the Tiger line-up only during the last month of the season, led the way by shooting a three-under 33 on the back nine the opening day.

"Britt really gave the rest of the guys some confidence," Penley said. "What

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