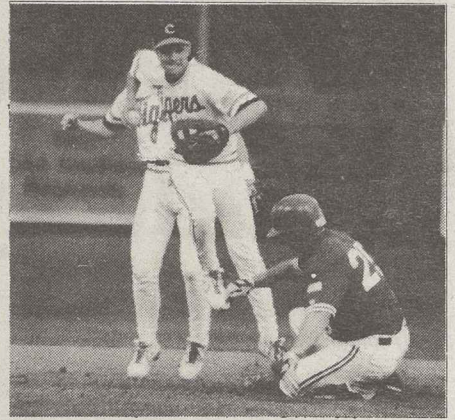


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## Lennon gets extension

by Amanda Heaton  
staff writer

President Max Lennon has approximately \$425,000 waiting on him if he stays at CU through Feb. 25, 1995.

The Clemson University Board of Directors has authorized a two-year extension of a deferred compensation plan for Lennon that was first negotiated in 1988. The extension will provide \$75,000 plus earnings per year for a two-year period, and is the second extension on Lennon's contract since 1988.

Lennon will not receive any payments from the contract while he is president, and will not receive any extension funds should he leave Clemson before Feb. 25, 1995.

The contract expects Lennon to perform services for the University Foundation that will continue the fund-raising pace set by Clemson's recent capitol campaign.

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## Level of lead in university tap water exceeds federal safety laws

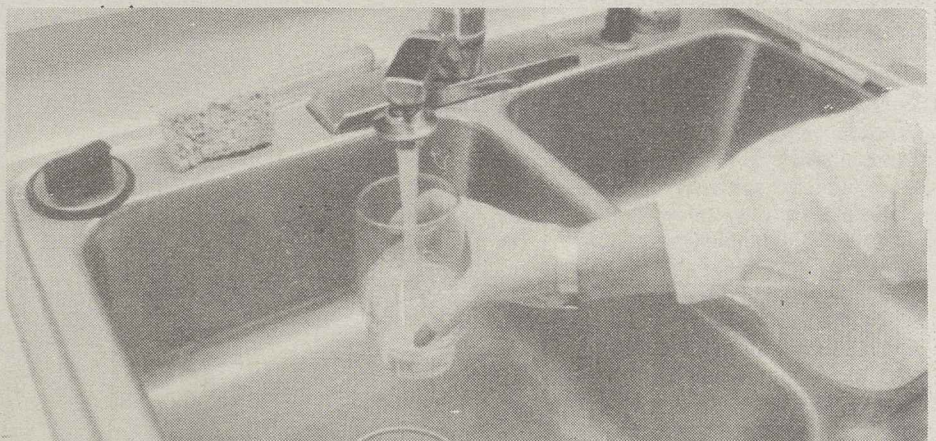
by Stacey La Senna  
staff writer

The levels of lead found in the tap water in buildings on Clemson University's campus have exceeded the safe limits set by federal law.

In 1991, the Environmental Protection Agency passed a set of regulations as part of the Safe Drinking Water Act that required the testing of drinking water across the nation to see that samples met the minimum national drinking water standards. According to this act, as a medium sized water system, one serving 3,300 to 50,000 people, Clemson University was required to test a minimum of 60 sites on campus. The testing began on July 1, 1992.

Water samples were taken from building faucets and had to be motionless for six to eight hours prior to retrieval for testing, according to EPA regulations. The samples were analyzed by the Department of Health and Environmental Control.

"It was discovered that over 10% of the water samples tested above the legal action



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The water in Calhoun Courts is among that at Clemson University which exceeds Federal safety laws regarding the level of lead.

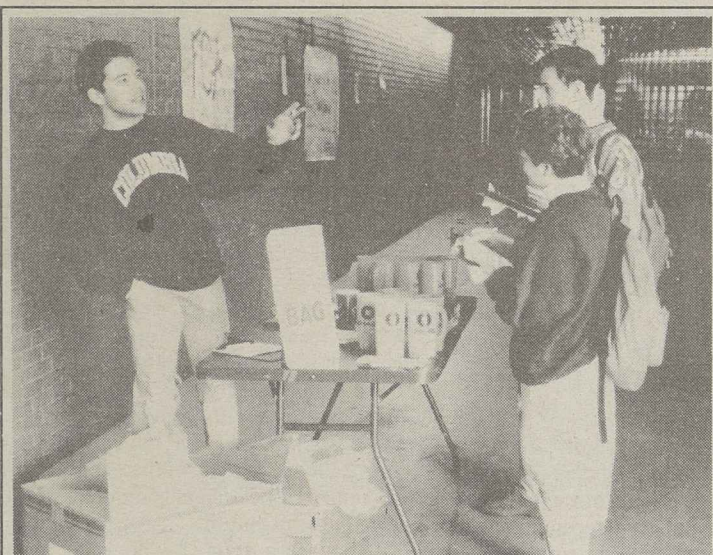
limit of 15 parts per billion for lead," said Harry Kirby, Assistant University Engineer.

In fact, the buildings were tested to have 31 parts per billion of lead, over twice the legal limit. Some of the buildings that tested this high were several Calhoun Courts apart-

ments, Hunter Hall, The Ferno St. Cafe, the president's house, the ticket office and the varsity tennis center.

"Not all the dorms on campus were tested,"

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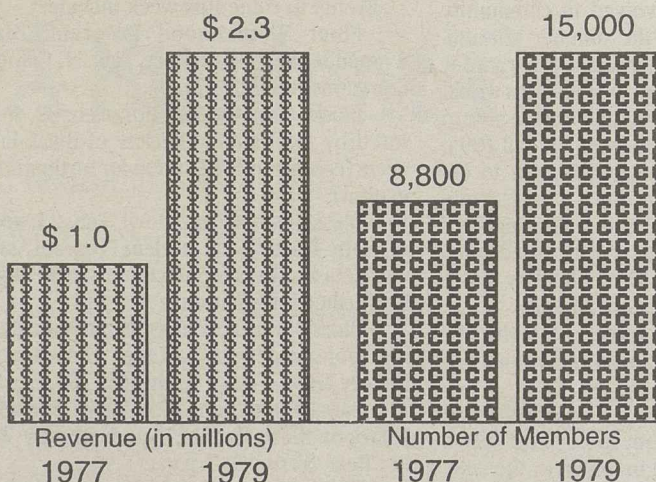


Paul Galbreath/staff photographer

## Just a second of your time?

Eric Dillenbeck and Becky Schafer fill out credit card applications to help fight hunger while Solomon Eljashev looks on.

## Did you know...



During George Bennett's previous term as Executive Director of IPTAY, revenue more than doubled, and membership increased by 70.5 percent. Bennett will return to the post effective March 1 (story on page 9A).

## Redfern cleared of charges involving 1990 student death

by Beth Warren  
staff writer

Redfern Health Center was cleared last Thursday from charges of malpractice involving the death of a 1989 student.

Sharon Leigh Ahlfeld, then a freshman from Aiken, died Jan. 5, 1990. Ahlfeld was receiving treatment for rheumatoid arthritis, a crippling disease which affects bone joints, from Redfern in 1989. She was receiving injections of Solganol, a drug containing gold, once every two weeks. According to Kenneth Suggs, the attorney for Ahlfeld's family, her platelet count got too low and she bled into her lungs. "She drowned in her own blood," Suggs said.

The university claimed that the platelet count, which had dropped from 261,000 in August to 111,000

on Nov. 30, was not dangerously low on Dec. 1, when she received her last shot from Redfern. She received her next shot from Dr. Mark Meyer, an internist in Aiken.

Meyer agreed to pay a \$125,000

**"Her juvenile rheumatoid arthritis evolved into Lupus, which no one knew about."**

**Brown Parkinson**  
university attorney

out-of-court settlement on Feb. 5.

According to Brown Parkinson, attorney for CU, Meyer did a platelet estimate on Dec. 12. He apparently found them to be at safe levels, because he gave her a shot on Dec. 18. Her death, however, which came a month after her last shot received at the university, was caused by extremely low levels of platelets which caused spontaneous bleed-

ing. According to Suggs, the dispute was not over the fact that the platelet count was low, but over what caused the low platelet count.

Parkinson agreed her death was related to an extremely low platelet

count causing a spontaneous pulmonary hemorrhage, but said "she had a number of other factors that are not related to gold, but Lupus.

"Her juvenile rheumatoid arthritis evolved into Lupus, which no one knew about," Parkinson

said. "Lupus can cause low platelets and dramatic reduction in hemoglobin, which was one of the striking findings present before death, but not present in Clemson," Parkinson said. Dr. Robert H. Burley, director of Student Health Services, was not able to answer questions until after the time period for an appeal expires. Suggs said the family would not appeal the decision.

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# Lee Hall construction among rain-delayed projects at CU

by Jenny Wallace  
staff writer

The addition to Lee Hall, currently under construction, is yet another victim of recent rains.

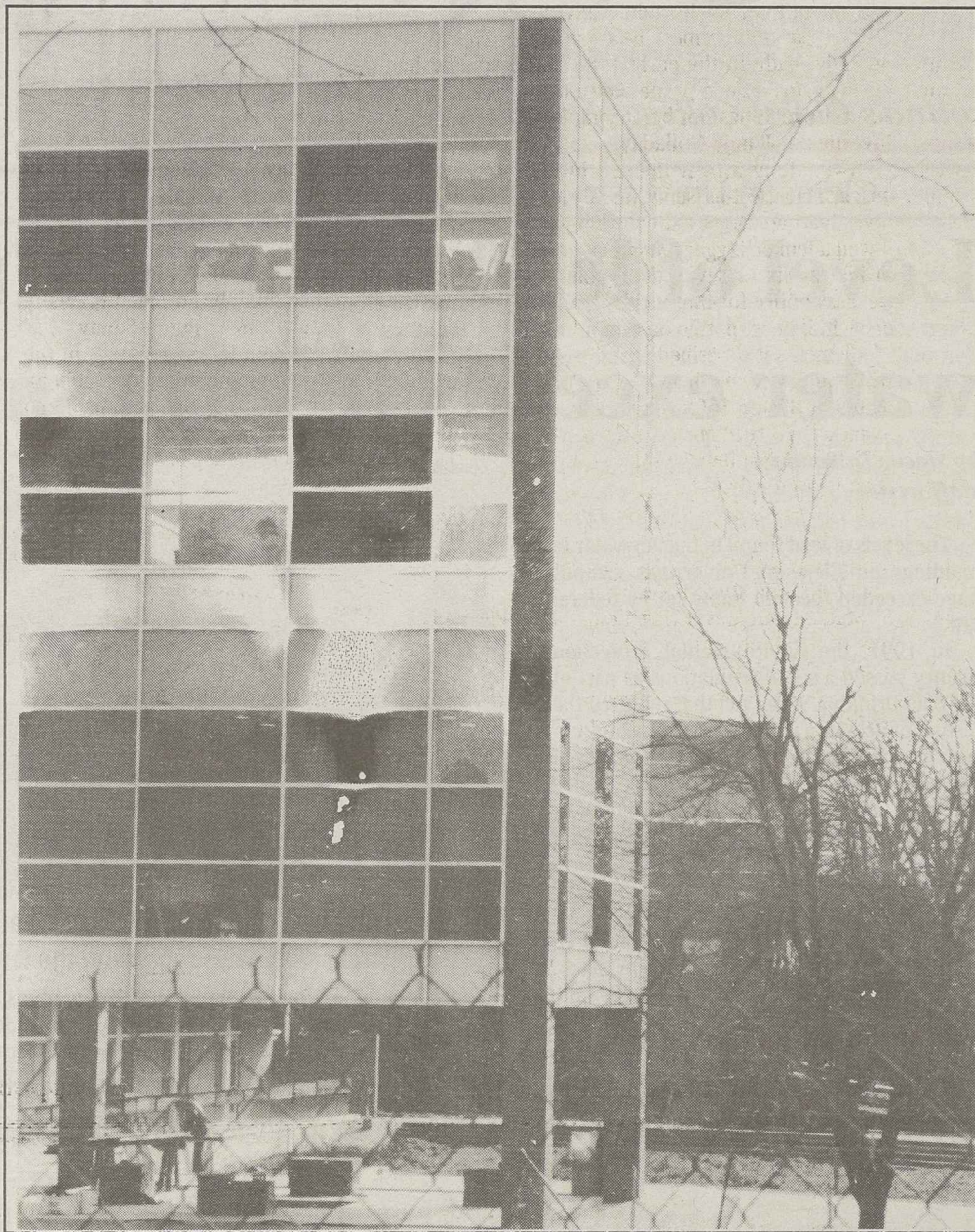
With all of the construction going on around the Clemson campus, Lee Hall fits right in to the scheme of things. Construction began on the architecture building late in the spring semester of 1992, almost one year ago. According to Mark Wright, Assistant Vice-President for facilities planning and design, no one knows for sure when all of the construction to the building will be completed.

"Well, it's not raining today, but I can't say that about the rest of the semester," said Wright of how much longer students can expect the construction on Lee Hall to continue. This summed up sentiments at the office of construction services that rain is putting a serious damper on the progress of all the construction around the school.

The work on Lee Hall has been divided into two main parts, one of which is almost completed. Workers have closed in an outdoor area on the east side of the building. Wright said this will soon give students in classes like ceramics and sculpture an enclosed space for numerous visual arts studios.

The second phase of the construction entails the building of a tower on the south side of Lee Hall. It is this construction that has been delayed because of the excessive rain in the past months. Wright said the tower will be completed as weather permits, but he could give no time frame for the completion of the project.

All of the the work being done on Lee Hall is under contract to cost the university approximately \$600,000.



Gina Jackson/interim senior staff photographer

The tower addition to Lee Hall has been plagued by unplanned rain dates.

## Lennon addresses rumors

by Jason Balser  
computer manager

Despite persisting rumors that he is planning to leave Clemson soon, university President Dr. Max Lennon insists he has no intention of leaving Clemson anytime in the near future.

In a speech made at the Student Leaders Dinner on Monday night in the Holmes Ballroom at Clemson House, Lennon blamed the origin of the rumors on the fact that the university is at present underfunded by \$40 million, on the lack of communication across the board among faculty and administrative personnel and on a poor football season.

Sandy Woodward, Public Information Director for the CU, also stated a poor football season as the likely reason for the rumors.

Regardless of the origin of the rumors about Dr. Lennon, they caused enough concern for him to publicly address and firmly denounce them. In any case, as Lennon stated in his address to the student leaders, he plans to remain at Clemson for several more years.

## CU Black History Celebration continues

by Bill Zimmerman  
news editor

Clemson University organizations continue the Black History Celebration this week, but members hope their message will be able to extend its reach beyond the African-American community.

"The programs that have already taken place have been very successful," states Kenya Welch, Minority Council Chairperson. "However one of the biggest disappointments is that the white students haven't been as responsive as we would have hoped."

One of the main goals of the event was to lead people to a better understanding of the African-American culture.

"What we are trying to do is to make people aware that the black race is an important part of American history," says Regina Moore, a member of the minority council. "We want to uplift the black race, and show its positive aspects as a whole."

Members of the Council believe that even though these programs won't help stop the problem of racism, "it's worth it if one person learns one new thing about the black race."

Events to come this week include:

- Finer Womanhood Program: Black Women in the 21st Century, Feb. 21, Calhoun Commons Building, 5 p.m.;

- Blacklinary Competition, Feb. 22, sponsored by the National Society of Black Engineers (contact Indira Lawson for further information);

- Black History Quiz Bowl, Feb. 23, sponsored by Third World Student Program Assoc. and Zeta Phi Beta (contact Tenshelah Dixon for further information);

- Black Women Writers Discussion Reading, sponsored by Alpha Kappa Alpha and the History Dept., Feb. 23, Edwards 100, 6 p.m.;

- Panel Discussion: Intra-Racial Prejudice "Black-on-Black Racism," sponsored by Zeta Phi Beta, Sirrine 1, 7 p.m.;

- Greek Charity Bowl-a-Thon, sponsored by Zeta Phi Beta, Union Games Area, 7 p.m.

Staff writer Kate Marvel contributed to this story.

## University vision expands to look at relations with Clemson community

by Mari Linn Love  
staff writer

Based on a report that came out July 1991 in which the citizens of Clemson saw the university as a negative aspect, university and city officials have been working to create a better relationship. Monday night at the Student Leaders Dinner, Clemson Mayor Larry Abernathy addressed the Clemson University Community Relations Visions Document.

"In many ways, students are second class citizens. They are only here for four years, most (students) don't vote in any city elections (and) votes carry power. With a one year term student body president it is hard to create a continuum from one to the next," said Abernathy.

However, Abernathy hopes the Clemson University Relations Vision Package will change the relationship between citizens and students.

"This is an university community to serve students as well as citizens," Abernathy said.

The document deals with seven major issues from academic incorporation to transportation. While the document, as a whole is good on paper, it "needs to be tempered by financial reality," said Dr. Gary Ransdell, Vice-President of Institutional Advancement.

From the fiscal responsibility package, by spring, the university will have the cost and requirements for the implementation of the

Tiger Stripe Card for downtown businesses. By the summer, the university will set up town meetings to address competition issues. Also, university and community business will work together for joint promotions.

Under the housing package, goal one is to prepare Clemson University students as a responsible citizens. By fall, the university will provide educational programs and material to off-campus students dealing with issues con-

cerning the community. The university will request real estate managers to provide ordinance information. The university and city will set city ordinance, addressing noise, occupancy and litter concerns. By fall 1994, the university will provide an off-campus housing service program.

From the Transportation and Parking package, goal one is to provide a cost efficient, state-of-the-art transit system which will be beneficial to both citizens and students. By spring, the shuttle system will be redefined. Also, the university will consider the benefits of a merge with the shuttle system and the proposed transit system.

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Mayor, City of Clemson

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which will relate to local issues. The final goal will have the university to organize the annual Welcome Back Festival. This will allow better integration of the university and city.

On a more personal level, Abernathy suggested what students can do individually to help relations.

"I would challenge you to constantly send the message that we want to be better, good neighbors. If we are all involved in the common activity, I think there is no limit to what we can achieve."

"I applaud the university," said Abernathy. "Now it has come upon the city to produce an equally visionary document."



## Female student followed by suspicious man while walking

by Sean Cook  
staff writer

A Clemson student was followed by a man in a car in an on-campus incident as she walked for exercise on campus Jan. 31.

The man followed the female student as she was running on Hwy. 93 at approximately 6 p.m. He passed her approximately seven times, as she continued from Hwy. 93 to N. Palmetto, then onto Cherry Rd., followed by Perimeter Rd.

When the student turned right onto Perimeter Rd., she saw the car come from the opposite direction, and the man pulled his car into one of the parking lots and parked facing the road.

"That was when I knew he was watching me," she said. "It scared me pretty badly. I've always walked there before."

After she passed the lot, the driver pulled back onto Perimeter Rd., passing her as he entered the road. The student saw the car again, waiting at the intersection of Perimeter Rd. and Ravenel Rd., near Littlejohn Coliseum. It was stopped, no cars were coming, and the car was not pulling into the roadway.

"There was nowhere for me to run," she said. "It would have put me into a more isolated position."

She then ran across the street, right in front of the car,

and kept running. The car pulled out onto Hwy. 93, and she did not see it again that day.

The car is described as a green station wagon, possibly made in the early 1980's. The student has arranged to do a composite sketch for the police of the suspect which has not been completed, according to Investigator Randy Holladay.

It is not known whether the incident is related to an earlier case this semester, which police are still investigating. Bruce Allen Clements allegedly followed a female jogger Jan. 21, passing her repeatedly in his car six or seven times. Clements was put on trespass notice for that incident, and will be arrested on sight if he is spotted on campus within six months.

Clements is described as a 32-year-old white male with blue eyes and brown, wavy hair. He is approximately 5'8" and 160 lbs. Clements reportedly drives a black 1976 Ford Mustang II, with Va. plate number QTZ 189. Police believe the car is now black, having been temporarily painted white last week.

Clements has a record of felony assault in Virginia, where he served four years of a six year jail term in connection with the beating and choking of a university of Virginia student, according to CUPD.

Students are advised to report all suspicious persons to the police at 656-2222, and to use emergency phones if necessary.

## Clements surfaces at Furman, police issue trespass notice

by Jenny Wallace  
staff writer

Bruce Allen Clements, the man ordered by Clemson police two weeks ago not to come on the Clemson campus for six months, has been issued a similar trespass notice from the Furman University Department of Public Safety.

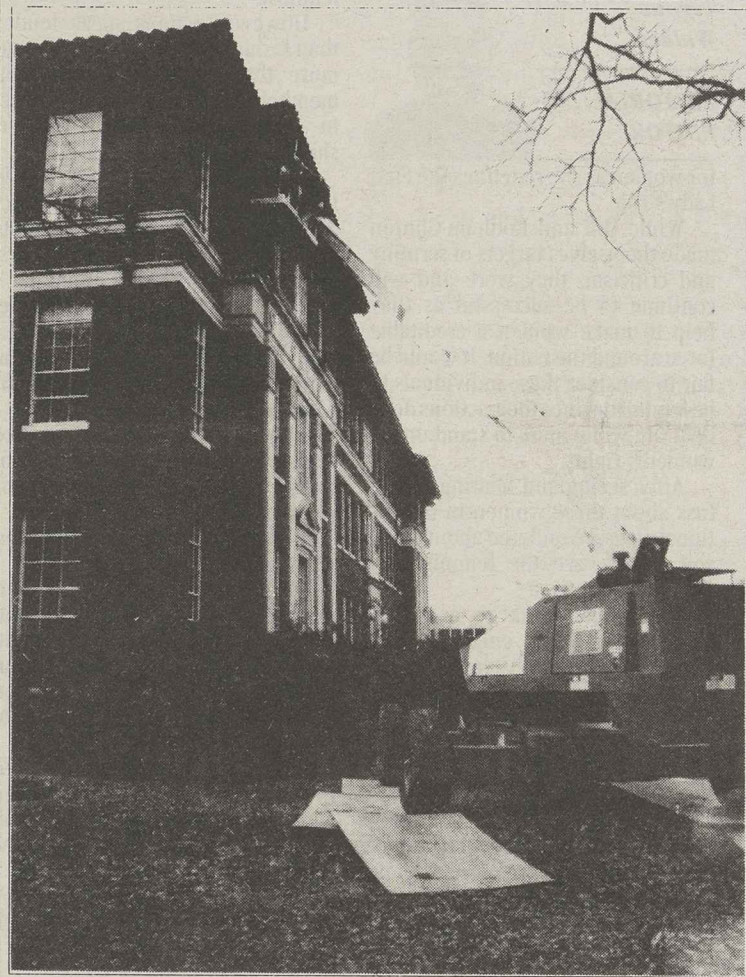
Captain Danny Bagwell, of the Furman public safety department, said the department considered the trespass notice a necessary safety precaution because Clements is known to be living within ten miles of the Furman campus.

Bagwell said Clements was reported on the campus in September of 1992 as a suspicious person. He was allegedly loitering in a parking lot on university grounds. Four days later Clements was again spotted on the campus; he was then approached by a Furman Uni-

versity police officer and asked about his business with the school. Clements reportedly told the officer he was at Furman to check into transferring from another school. The officer said Clements then drove to the Furman University admissions office, obtained a transfer form and left the campus.

After the incident, the Furman University public safety department checked into Clements' background and discovered he had served time in a Virginia prison for assault, as well as being charged with DUI in Louisiana in 1984.

Bagwell said in light of the reported stalking incident involving Clements and the issuing of a trespass notice to Clements from Clemson University police two weeks ago, the public safety department at Furman decided it would be best if Clements was also asked to stay away from the Greenville school.



Paul Galbreath/staff photographer

### Yes, I do windows...

Workers wash the windows on the top floor of Long Hall, thanks in large part to the help of a portable crane. But with the weather being as rainy as it has been lately, there hasn't been much of a view to see.

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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Money talks at CU

Okay, administrators, okay. We've finally figured it out.

We've tried logic in dealing with you about our concerns as students. We've appealed to your mercy. But the only thing that seems anyone's attention around here is money. Sooo....

#### OUR POSITION:

Money is not the only language the administration understands.

In the spirit of the memorials recently built in tribute to past classes of Clemson, *The Tiger* is sponsoring a fund-raising drive to celebrate the status of today's Clemson University student. We are asking the student body to chip in at least \$5 a head toward

building up this fund. (We know that we will never get 100 percent participation, but we have figured that out of 17,000 students, we should be able to count on around 13,000. Optimistic, true, but it's the number used by most institutions on campus for projections).

This would give us around \$65,000.

Now, this amount is small in the face of some of the donations made by donors, but it is a start. And hey, it is money. But it's not just money we're going to give to Clemson University to what you will with. We're earmarking this money for a memorial monument.

It will stand in that grassy triangle in front of Sikes Hall for all time, a monument to the way students really feel about "the Clemson experience":



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### Clemson women 'just don't get it'

The women who best represent the women of the 90's are Anita Hill and Hillary Rodham-Clinton. These women have raised the consciousness of both male and female Americans to gender inequality. Furthermore, their struggles demonstrate that our patriarchal society is on the decline.

Each placed themselves in situations in which she attempted to convince men as well the American public to believe what she had to say about a respected man. While Hill tried to convince us that a distinguished man had committed horrendous acts against her, Mrs. Clinton had had to convince us that a man had not.

The Anita Hill incident shed light on sexual harassment problems. I'm not saying that I believe her, but her ordeal gave women a role model; thus, the courage to speak out against the wrong doing of men in positions of power.

On the other hand, Hillary Rodham Clinton appeared on national television standing beside and in defense of her husband's integrity. Later, as her husband steamed toward the Oval Office, she found herself the target of political opposition as her political views were attacked in an effort to derail her husband's presidential campaign.

Apparently, conservative strategists believed painting Hillary as a radical feminist would terrorize a majority of voters, who held a higher regard for Barbara Bush, into supporting George Bush.

This ploy failed. Now a once shunned Hillary Rodham-Clinton has reemerged as national role model

**Tyrone Walker**

**EDITORIAL EDITOR**



for women as she redefines the First Lady's role.

While Hill and Rodham-Clinton made themselves targets of scrutiny and criticism, they were and will continue to be successful as they help to make women a creditable force around the nation. It would be fair to consider these individuals to be feminist since their actions demonstrate willingness to stand up for women's rights.

After seeing and hearing all the fuss about these women in the national news, I wondered about Clemson. Where are the feminists on Clemson's campus?

You would think on a college campus you would encounter Hill and Rodham-Clinton type persons. In fact, many women on this campus falsely claim to be feminists.

Apparently, they mistakenly believe physical appearance is a reflection of their political inclination. They seem to rely on their fashion selection as some sort of indicator of female independence of rules set by men.

Look at me; I'm a liberal women; I'm a feminist; I'm rebelling against

traditional female norms. I listen to alternative music; I dress funny; I wear earth saddles; I cut my hair short and I don't wear a bra. I'm a feminist.

However, actions speak louder than fashion. It seems clothing is no more than peripherals indicating membership to an unofficial clique, in which clothing defines membership.

These people claim to be outside the Clemson norm but their strict adherence to dress codes suggests they are part, as well as perpetrators, of the norms here on campus.

In addition, there are those females who believe their membership in a politically correct organization indicates firm support of women's rights.

This isn't enough. I have yet to see any woman or any group of women on this campus stand up for women's rights.

If this is feminism, then Clemson women have a long way to go.

In the end, these so called liberals are the most discerning and apathetic students on campus. I reiterate. Actions speak louder than dressing funny and claiming you believe in a certain liberal set of principles.

On many occasions, I have peered in the faces of female and wondered why no lights were illuminated. Unfortunately, upon further discovery, I found no light bulbs.

Are there feminists on Clemson's campus? I answer this question with an unequivocal NO.

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## Speaking Out

Question: How would you spend \$65,000 to benefit Clemson students?



**Sharyn Meyer,**  
Secondary education  
senior

Use it on academic  
financial aid.



**Margaret Tier,**  
Sociology  
graduate student

Improve the com-  
puter system.



**Valerie Pate,**  
Elementary education  
senior

More student loans.



**Kevin Smythe,**  
Management  
senior

Improve the shuttle  
system.

Paul Galbreath  
staff photographer

## Clinton should cut spending, not raise taxes

Despite his relative youth in the world of politics, it's clear that Bill Clinton has not been in college for quite some time. Immediately, an analogy — stick with it, because it will be relevant. We college students, for the most part, are on a tight budget.

There are many times when we want to do something that we can't simply because we don't have the money. Furthermore, the only way to increase our revenue, so that we can spend more, is to go out and find a job. Let's face it — most of us have either already done it or are to lazy to do it.

Our government faces much the same dilemma that college students do: it has more than a

few programs that it would like to spend money to improve, but it simply doesn't have the money. And the government as an entity can't go out to get a job to increase its revenue.

There are two major differences in the government's position: first, they have another source of revenue — the red-blooded American taxpayer; second, and more seriously, the government *can't stop spending*.

This problem seems to be an obsessive-compulsive habit, supported by various special-interest groups. Such organizations lobby for increased spending in various programs because they feel that other less-deserving programs are receiving too much.

Thus, Clinton's economic advisors have told him that the best way to go about stimulating the

**Geoff  
Wilson**

**SPORTS  
EDITOR**



economy is to spend more, and since the only way to get more to spend is to increase taxes, voila! The solution.

So let's get this straight: the government wants us to give it more of the money we earned, so we can spend less and they can spend it for us.

Something is wrong here. Part of the problem is that, as men-

tioned before, the government can't put its collective foot down and say, "That's it! We're not going to spend any more in this or that area; we just can't afford it."

The other problem is that when the big bureaucracy actually gets up the gonads to stop spending, there are always people who are upset that they aren't getting a fair shake, and they are the ones paying for the government's struggling finances.

Governmental spending should not decrease — there are too many people who rely on established programs to do that. But there's nothing to say that government can't freeze spending at a certain level, just as

companies put on hiring freezes.

As it stands now, higher taxes only help to pay for increased government spending; they don't help to reduce the budget. The only way to get rid of the deficit is to curtail spending, and the Clinton administration certainly isn't giving that impression.

If you as a college student don't have the money to spend on something you need, you're SOL. If the government wants to spend money that it doesn't have on something that's needed, it just takes the money from us taxpayers.

Until that policy changes, the national debt will continue to soar, and people will continue to wonder why.

## Letters to the Editor

### Condom Day promotes sex as 'the social norm'

To the editor:

After observing last Friday's "Condom Day," I was once again brought to the realization of why our society is haunted by the AIDS epidemic.

As innocent as it sounds, "Condom Day" is not about making better choices, but is instead promoting sex outside of marriage as a socially acceptable action; an action proven to assist in the transmission of the AIDS virus, with or without a condom.

Sex is an action of love that was intended to be shared between two individuals after they were joined together through the bond of marriage. Sex outside of this marital bond is wrong and is considered as a rebellion towards God and His purpose.

In the Bible, Hebrews 13:4 states, "Let marriage be held in honor among all, and let the marriage bed be undefiled; for fornicators and adulterers God will judge." But despite this warning, society still insists on rebelling against God by promoting premarital sex as "the social norm."

Distributing condoms to students is a prime example of how our culture promotes premarital sex. Giving condoms to unmarried students to prevent AIDS is like giving clean needles to drug addicts.

Both actions are synonymous in that they can both easily lead to the transmission of AIDS and

possible death. However, you will never see any organization giving out free needles to drug addicts.

Why then does our society permit the distribution of condoms to students?

I know many argue that giving out condoms to students is protecting the students from danger, but shouldn't the students here at Clemson have the sense to know that when there is danger associated with a certain action that that action should be avoided?

Today, abstinence is the only means available that provides 100 percent protection against the sexual transmission of AIDS.

Our Creator endorses refraining from sex outside of marriage, therefore I believe that abstinence is the means of sexual conduct that our school should fully promote.

Even if you do not believe in the Lord and His commandments, the fact that contracting AIDS can lead to an early death should be enough to make you want to abstain from sexual immorality.

AIDS is a terrible disease and is something that everyone should be concerned about. If we are concerned with the safety of our students, why don't we fully support the most effective means of AIDS prevention (abstinence) instead of promoting an inferior, less effective method?

**Kevin Hodge**

### Gays may disrupt military

To the editor:

I find it interesting that *The Tiger's* recent articles about homosexuals in the military only garnered two responses from the student body. Now it's my turn.

The articles in the February 5th edition of *The Tiger* were based mostly on opinion, not fact.

Sorry Mr. Cook, you fit into that group of "ignorant, hateful ranting" group, because you never served in the military. Mr. Walker has some military training and Miss (Ms.) Kelly has no experience either, yet they all had good insight into President Clinton's pledge allowing openly homosexual people into the military.

I say openly, because I know homosexuals serve our country at this very moment. I know because I served on active duty for five years as a commissioned officer in the US Army. Having homosexual soldiers in the military would make far too many problems for our military and sacrifice our national defense. Soldiers sacrifice many things for our country. They have a unique job and fewer

rights than the average citizen.

My conclusions about the problems of allowing openly homosexual people into the military stem from fact.

Sorry Mr. Cook, I'm from the "non-ignorant, non-ranting intelligent people" group. Four years of ROTC training, Engineer Officer Basic and Advanced Courses, Airborne School and three years of troop leading experience gives me a little more insight. As an officer I was a trainer, mentor, leader, disciplinarian, logician, marriage counselor, financial advisor, design engineer, mechanic, friend, manager; you get the idea, I had a lot to do. When you lead soldiers, their problems become your problems. A well trained and cohesive fighting force depends on a complete faith in each other's dedication to the unit. The last thing I needed to be was a "Sexuality Counselor/Advisor".

I wasn't perfect in all my other duties, I know I'd be less than good at that job. And like it or not, the unit would suffer because of this one person. It's all based on perception and its abilities would suffer. There may not be a problem, but the unit will think there is one. Face it, we all have perceptions, good and bad.

Housing would be another problem. As Ms. Kelley stated, "Are you ready to have tax dollars spent on homosexual military housing?", because the tax dollars would be spent. All you need is

one soldier asking for it, then you'd be forced to make that housing available. Current military housing is based on sexual segregation. It was very difficult housing a coed unit with very limited living space available. Making shower and latrine hours equitable with training times was horrendous.

It was even worse in combat. We made it through, but not without several incidences of unintentional embarrassment or loss of modesty to some people. Now there would have to be four periods for personal hygiene and four housing sections. Married housing would be impossible.

Non-traditional soldier marriages are a logical extension of President Clinton's pledge. If we allow a homosexual soldier into the military, we can't deny them the right to want to live with and marry the person they love. The only required change would be the current Federal Laws defining homosexual acts as sodomy.

So if we don't change those laws too, all the homosexual soldiers better be celibate for their time of service. What many readers don't understand is that soldiers give up several rights we all take for granted. The military is sort of a conscientious dictatorship. You have a commander you report to, and they look out for your interests.

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A soldier's right to free speech is limited to certain political and social topics. They cannot condone or promote illegal acts or voice opinions against political leaders.

Basically we couldn't do anything that may be perceived as harming America's reputation or inflammatory to foreign governments. If homosexuals are allowed into the military, soldiers can't protest the President's actions. Something anyone else could do if they wanted. Soldiers are also subject to more liberal search and seizure laws.

My house or barracks could be searched by the military police or my commander at any time. Worst of all is involuntary assignment. Soldiers are sent to their job. Involuntary assignment in spartan or primitive locations, let alone hostile environments away from family and loved ones happens to most military members. I didn't even mention possible combat zone duty, we're forced to go there.

Yes, Mr. Cook, we "failed romantics, drug addicts and social misfits," as you said, that make up the military go to war so you don't have to. Don't be so quick to replace us all, lest you wind up in President Clinton's next military foray.

I'm neither ignorant nor hateful, nor homophobic. I have several homosexual friends. They are all fine decent people whom I greatly care for. But I know openly homosexual soldiers would not promote the "Good order and discipline of the Military."

Do not mistake this for an official military statement from the US Army or my local Reserve Unit. This is just a citizen soldier sharing his experiences and professional observations hoping to enlighten the Clemson student body.

Think deeply about this topic and voice your opinions in a productive and mature fashion. If you feel as strongly as I do, write to your elected officials.

This isn't an easy decision for us Americans to make. We want a strong, prepared and professional military, but we also strongly believe in personal rights.

Excluding openly homosexual people from the military is a denied right. But soldiers give up several rights while serving their country.

Denying homosexuals the chance to join the military is in the best interests of our national defense.

Robert A. Grumberg  
First Lieutenant, USAR

Beth Bercaw

see LETTERS, page 7A

## Military can be ordered to accept gays

To the editor:

NEWS FLASH! (To everyone who thinks "Gays in the military" is a controversy): THE MILITARY IS NOT A DEMOCRACY!

A general does not allow his troops to vote on whether or not they want to go into battle. He/she issues a command and the troops obey the order. A soldier should never question an order given by a superior and should carry it out to the best of his/her ability.

Bill Clinton is the Commander-In-Chief of the military and therefore is the top of the line in the chain of command. He should have issued an order to rescind the question of sexual preference on any military applications. Allowing the military to debate the wisdom of this weakens his position as the head of the military.

Too much time, effort, and media attention has been wasted on this non-issue. Bill Clinton should have issued his order at the beginning of his term and then let the military deal with it. I believe if he had not vacillated, then it would not have been the controversy it has become.

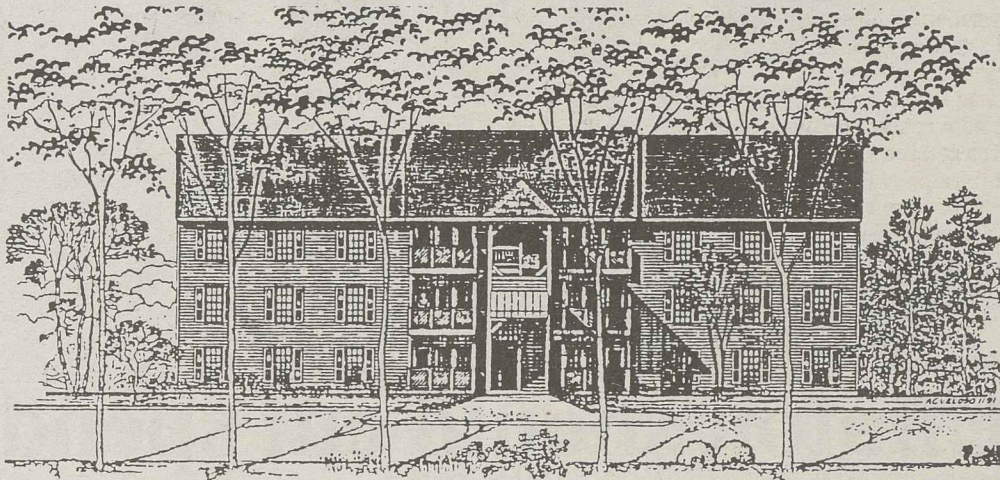
The military found that incorporating blacks and women was not as difficult as it had been previously thought. I believe the military would find it to be the same with homosexuals and bisexuals.

I do not believe that these individuals (who are already in the military) would all of a sudden start "coming out of the closet." It simply means that the question of sexual preference will not be asked.

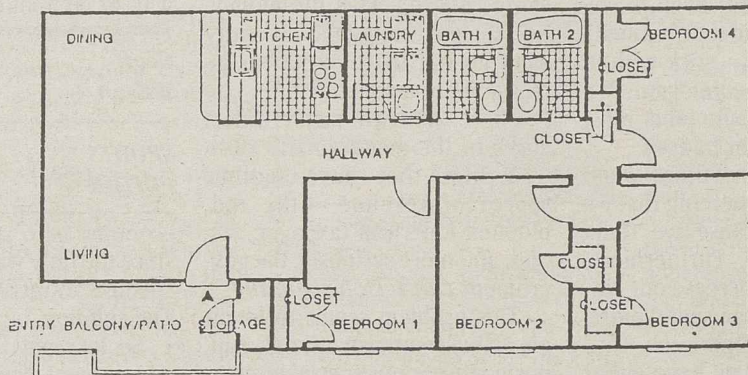
If the military were to begin ferreting out all the homosexuals and bisexuals who are already serving in the armed forces, they would be left with a weakened fighting force. (Even Barry Goldwater recognizes this.) And to the Marine who is afraid that allowing gays in the military will invite someone to admire his naked body in the shower, he has already been in the shower with you, he lied on his application about his sexual preference, and he probably liked what he saw.

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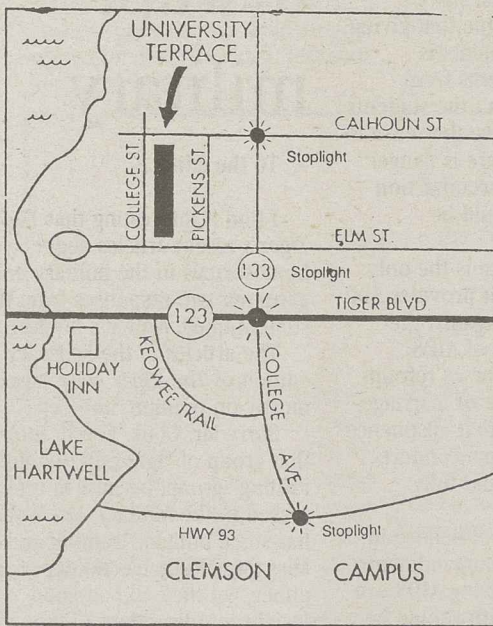
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# Senate supports recycling

To the editor:

I would like to object to the ill-considered opinions expressed in Kate Marvel's article "Is Clemson campus environmentally aware."

First I would like to comment about the remark concerning the time frame it has taken student government to respond to the issue. Student government is not continuous. Each year elections are held and a new student government is formed. This unit is very concerned and dedicated to the issue.

As chairman of the 1992-1993 Senate General Affairs committee and the 1992-1993 Senate Environmental Action sub-committee, I guarantee student government is working on the recycling issue.

Concerning the comparison between Clemson and Furman's recycling programs, it is like comparing apples to oranges as a friend of mine put it. Clemson University is approximately six times larger than Furman. Therefore it would be much easier for Furman to set up a program run by students.

The economics of the issue is completely different. The landfill we use is on Clemson University property, therefore we don't pay fees for dumping. Also the cost of custodial services to empty the

containers will be much larger at Clemson than at Furman. With budget troubles across the campus, this issue must be looked at very closely to have the most efficient program we can. By conducting surveys, we can show that students are interested in the present time as well as the future.

As the Student Senate, we pass resolutions that express students' concerns around campus.

The sixth resolution presented in the 1992-93 Senate called for the assembly of a committee comprised of students, faculty, and administration to "design and submit a feasible plan for campus-wide recycling and environmental operations at Clemson University."

The tenth resolution presented in the 1992-93 Student Senate was to set up an Environmental Action sub-committee.

This committee had two goals. One was to obtain students' opinions and ideas concerning a program at Clemson University. The other goal was to research the recycling market and determine which companies would be willing to work with Clemson University on a recycling program.

We circulated 2700 surveys on campus with a return of ten percent. Of the returned surveys, ninety-two percent approved and would be willing to participate in a program here at Clemson.

The market research team sent a letter requesting information from sixty regionally-located companies. Our committee compiled this information and is turning it over to the Clemson University Environmental Steering Committee with our recommendations.

During the past fall, student government has also paid to have two senators attend the Second Annual Collegiate Recycling

Conference in Chapel Hill, NC. Along with facility tours, we exchanged ideas on how to implement programs on our individual campuses. A survey to determine student opinion was suggested in order to have numbers to present to our administration. This survey also requests opinions concerning proposed locations of the recycling stations.

Finally I would like to respond to "Student Government's unspoken promise of a campus-wide recycling program."

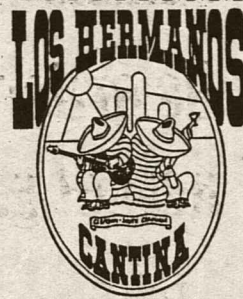
Is this a promise Student Government can make?

Seeing as Student Government has no direct control over the University's budget, we cannot and did not inform Clemson students that this survey would result in an immediate recycling program. The surveys inform the Clemson administration of student concern for the recycling issue.

Responses such as Miss Marvel's are appreciated for their concern in the topic but please get all the information before you try to slander a group that is doing the best work we can.

Scott F. Turner

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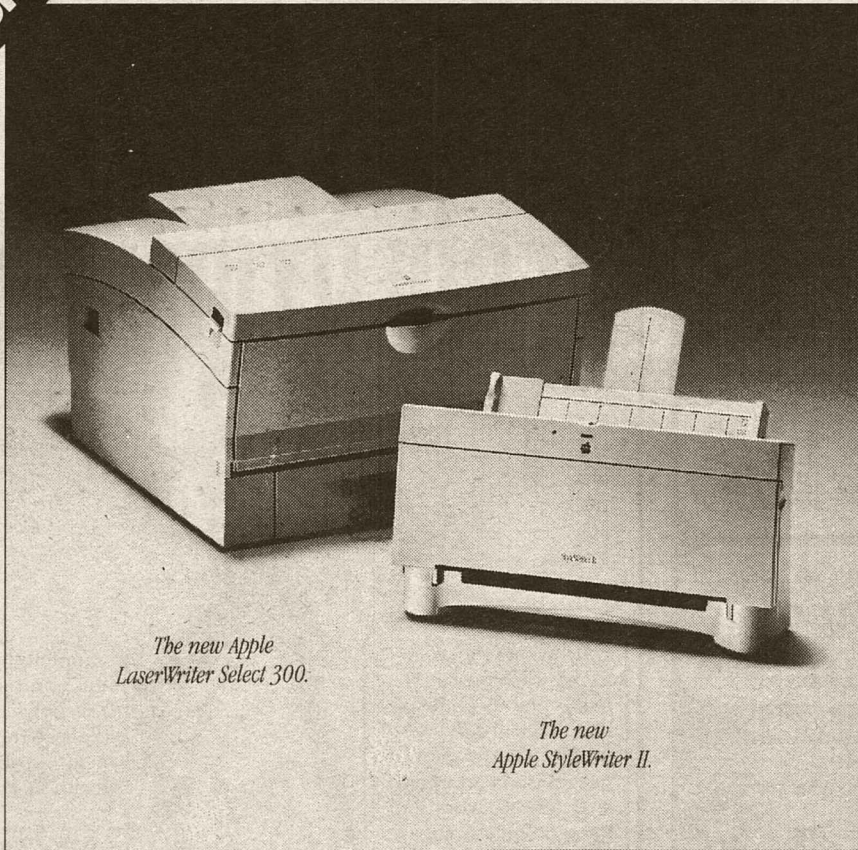


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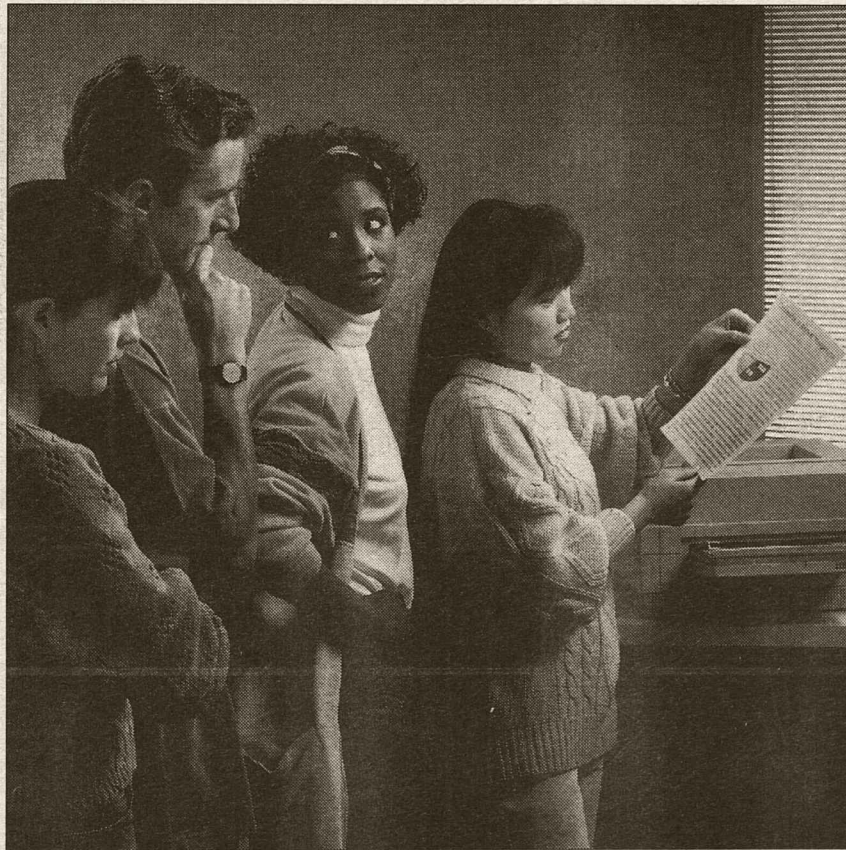


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## CU receives no further penalties from conference

from staff reports

In a letter to President Lennon on Feb. 10 from Atlantic Coast Conference President Edwin G. Wilson, the ACC informed Clemson University that no conference infractions would be placed on the Tiger basketball program.

According to the letter, possible infractions being placed on top of those by the NCAA were discussed by the conference but were not implemented upon the recommendation of the Conference Committee of Infractions.

The four factors, outlined in the letter, that were important in

the ACC not placing additional penalties on the Tiger basketball team were the NCAA penalties already imposed; the penalties Clemson University self-imposed; the actions taken by Clemson University in restructuring its admissions and compliance certification process to place the two functions in different university offices; the persons principally found by the NCAA to have been involved in the violations are no longer at the university.

However, the conference was prepared to impose additional penalties had these steps not been taken.

## Student Government open forum addresses concerns

by Ashley Jacobs  
staff writer

Key issues including the cutting of Redfern Health Center hours, meal plans and the campus housing visitation policy were addressed in a Student Government open forum, held Tuesday night.

At Redfern, officials are considering raising the health fee in order to maintain lab and x-ray technicians and doctors on call 24 hours a day. Joy Smith, Associate Vice-President of Student Affairs discussed the plans for Redfern.

"Should we [Redfern] try to be 24 hours a day what we are in the day time?" Smith asked. "Keeping x-ray technicians on hand is costing thousands of dollars."

Only six students have needed x-

rays this year, making the technicians' service expensive.

"This is not a very good use of your money," Smith explained. She went on to say what she would like to plan for Redfern.

"I would ask for some endorsement in letting us pursue trying to find an arrangement, a much better use of your resources and issue what you're expecting."

Several local doctors are considering opening an urgent care facility which would be in Clemson and would be open around the clock. Doctors would rotate shifts in the clinic, which could open in January, 1994. Meanwhile, Redfern may raise the health fee, but will not close.

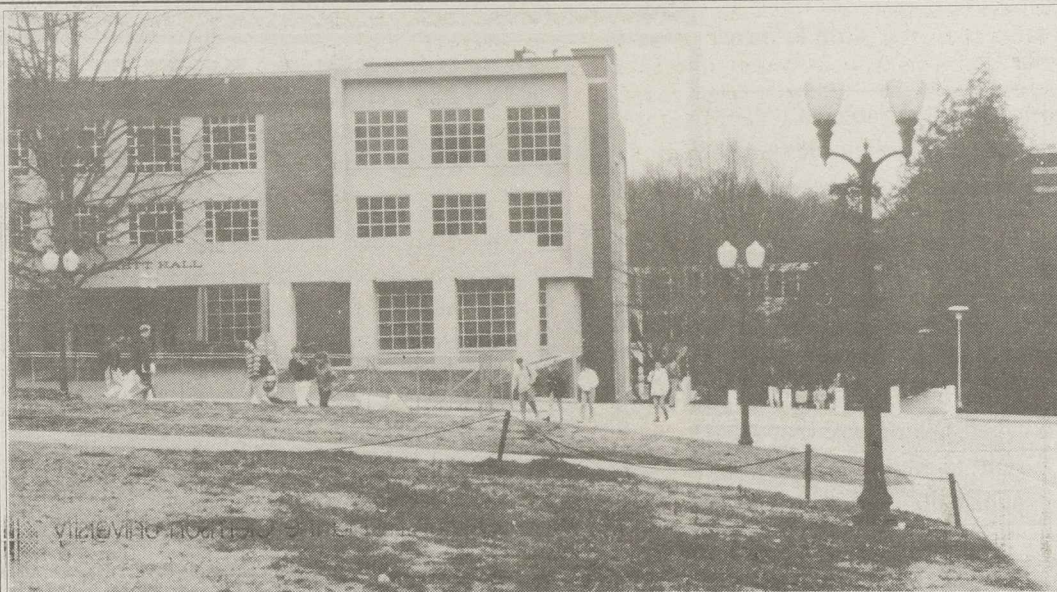
The five-day meal plan was also discussed because many students want to have their last meal of the week on Sunday instead of Friday

since they go out of town for the weekend.

One student asked if visitation hours would be extended. Senator Michaela Sullivan responded, saying the Housing Alternative Committee suggested for overnight visitors to be permitted on Fridays and Saturdays. South Carolina cohabitation laws must first be examined before further action is taken.

Several ways to obtain students' opinions on issues were suggested, including polls, suggestion boxes and notices by mail or media.

"Attendance was not as high as expected, but that was due to a previous meeting in the Senate Chambers," said Senate Pro Tempore Dan Garrison. "Candidates for the elections met beforehand and were asked to leave and come back for the forum."



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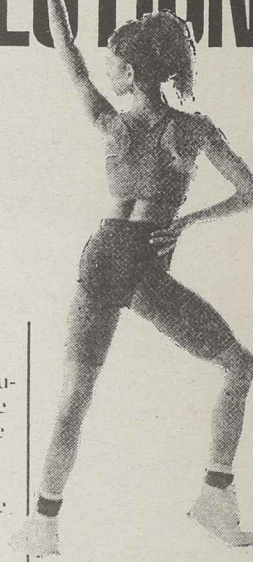
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# Bennett named IPTAY Executive Secretary

by Daniel Shirley  
assistant news editor

After 13 years away from Clemson University, George Bennett will return as IPTAY's Executive Secretary effective March 1.

Bennett, who has long-standing ties with the university and IPTAY, will replace Allison Dalton. Dalton left CU to become the Executive Director of the Baptist Medical Center's Foundation.

"All of us are delighted to have George and Nancy return to Clemson," said Clemson Athletic Director Bobby Robinson. "George is regarded as one of the outstanding individuals in intercollegiate athletics. His unique experience in all areas of intercollegiate athletics will provide a solid foundation to take IPTAY to the next level."

Bennett, a 1955 graduate, served Clemson as an assistant athletic director for business for eight years between 1971-79, and in his last two years was the Executive Director of IPTAY. Under Bennett's leadership in those two years, IPTAY saw its membership grow from 8,800 to 15,000 and annual contributions to \$2.3 million from one million dollars.

"Nancy and I are excited to return to Clemson and anticipate the opportunity to get

back together with the donors of IPTAY, as well as with our family and many Clemson friends," Bennett said. "We are what we are, and my most successful and enjoyable times have been in athletics. This is where I need to be."

"I have missed the day-to-day contact with the student-athletes because that is one of the most enjoyable pieces of the athletic experience."

After leaving Clemson in 1979, he served as an associate athletic director at Vanderbilt where he helped build the Vanderbilt Commodore Club. Bennett helped the Commodore Club grow from 650 members to 6,000 and annual contributions expand from \$275,000 to \$2.2 million.

Bennett also served as athletic director at Furman University from 1986 to 1989 and has been the Executive Vice-President for Development at the Baptist Hospital in Nashville, Tenn., for the past three years.

In 1987, Bennett was awarded the Clemson Distinguished Award. He was also named the National Athletic Fund Raiser of the Year by the National Conference for Athletic Fund Raisers. In 1989, Bennett was named to the Clemson University Athletic Department Hall of Fame.

# Fourth student arrested for marijuana possession

by Sean Cook  
staff writer

A freshman student became the fourth student arrested for possession of marijuana this semester, after Larry Aiken, a parking enforcement officer, observed someone smoking a pipe on Cemetery Hill.

Stanley Albert Owens III, 19, was arrested Feb. 10 and charged with simple possession of marijuana and possession of paraphernalia, according to police reports.

The South Carolina Code of Laws defines simple possession as possession of one ounce or less of marijuana, or ten grams of less of hashish.

Owens could face a fine of between \$100 and \$200, and a term of not more than thirty days in jail, if found guilty.

In other police news, vandals broke into the Johnstone Construction site Feb. 10.

Electric conduit pipes were broken, and a barrel containing cable was pushed off the fourth floor of the new structure. Estimated damage to the site is \$500.

Two larcenies and one attempted burglary were reported this week. Adriana L. Zachousky reported the theft of her car battery, valued at \$35, from the R-1 lot, on Feb. 9. Sue Ellison, a custodian for Housing, reported the theft of \$215 from her em-

ployee locker in the Lever basement Feb. 11.

A Library employee reported the attempted burglary of \$3000 worth of computer equipment, after discovering a monitor, keyboard, and printer hidden in one of the recycling bins, on Feb. 9.

Kecia R. Johnson reported that her name had been forged to several checks drawn on the Pan-Greek Council account, on Feb. 11.

Kimberly E. Graham reported that someone unknown to her had used her Nationsbank ATM card at the First Savings Bank in Easley, between Feb. 9 and 10.

Steven L. Drew reported vandalism to his Calhoun Courts apartment Feb. 10, after discovering that someone had broken his window out with a beer glass.

Christy M. Denton reported an incident of malicious injury to personal property Feb. 10, after discovering someone had scratched profanities into the paint of her car. Estimated damage to Denton's car is \$300. Kyle Dean Franklin reported a car accident in the Byrnes parking lot Feb. 14. His car incurred \$461 damage from the incident. He told police that he initially did not report the accident because he had exchanged phone numbers and insurance information with the female student who hit his car, but changed his mind, and decided to report it after he lost this information.

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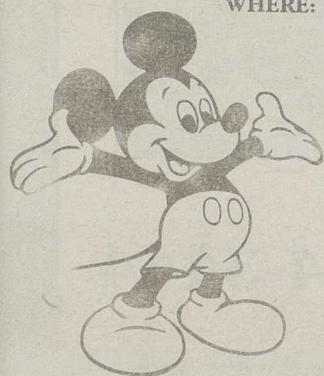
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## Senate Beat

# Athletic committee opens Fike to the community

by Mari Linn Love  
staff writer

From the Student Senate Athletic committee, Fike will now be opened to the community.

On a one year trial basis, Fike will accept community members on July 1. Membership will be limited to two hundred.

There will be a fixed rate of \$300 a year. The membership fee will remain the same no matter what time during the year a prospective member would like to join. All community members will be told of the busy hours and students of Clemson University will have top priority.

In other business, library fines will be able to be paid on Tiger Stripe starting Monday.

The student senate will look into having equal amount of machines that will accept Tiger Stripe and coins. The undergraduate committee passed the First Day Attendance Policy.

This policy would allow professors to drop students from their class if a student does not attend the first day. This policy will now go to the Academic Committee, with the hope to be in effect by the spring semester.

Organizations and Affairs committee passed two resolutions, recognizing MANNRS and Clemson Equestrian Team as funded organizations.

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- Use your own cloth bags, or take your grocery bags back to the store. Most grocery stores have recycling bins.

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A dripping faucet can waste enormous amounts of water.

- Don't leave water running. You can waste more than five gallons of water if you leave the water running while brushing your teeth.

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- Reuse plastic and glass containers.

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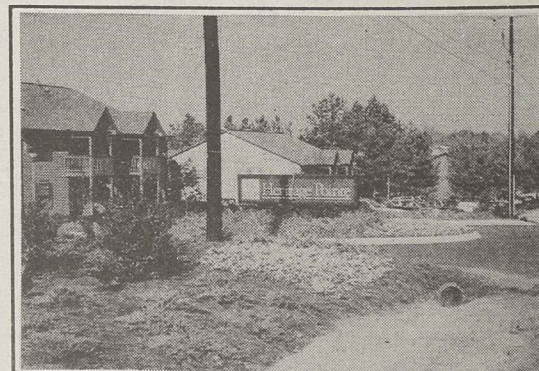
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## CU to list precautions

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stated Kirby. "They concentrated on the high-risk areas (those with lead pipes or lead soldering.)"

Lead enters the water through soldering, lead service lines (lead pipes) or through brass valves and fittings. This happens as water corrodes the pipes over time.

"Too much lead in the human body can cause serious damage to the brain, kidneys, nervous system and red blood cells. You have the greatest risk even with short-term exposure if you are a young child or if you are pregnant. A dose of lead that would have little effect on an adult can have a big effect on a small body," wrote the South Carolina Department of Health and Environmental Quality Control in its pamphlet on Lead and Your Drinking Water.

If a water supply system exceeds the limit of lead in the water required by law it must notify its customers. The university will be passing out pamphlets in the next couple of weeks to residents that will explain the situation and list precautions that can be taken.

"Allow your water to run for two or three minutes before drinking it and use water only from the cold tap for drinking or cooking," suggested Kirby to help reduce the risk of lead.

"Clemson has a two year deadline in which it must take corrective action to reduce the levels of lead in the water. Either Clemson or Duke Power, the company supplying Clemson with water, will probably have to put a corrosion inhibitor in the water. Clemson will be consulting an engineering firm about this," predicted Kirby.

In the meantime all the buildings that tested high for lead were retested and tested low. However, no one is sure why this happened.

## Board of Directors OK's Lennon contract extension

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Bill Sturgis, head of the Foundation Board of Directors, is concerned that fund-raising will be harder this year without a campaign to rely on, but the same standards will be expected.

"We have not lowered our expectations simply because the campaign has ended," Sturgis said. "However, without the structure and momentum of a campaign, the fund-raising challenge will be even greater."

"The need for external funds has also never been greater," said Sturgis, "so we will continue to frequently call on Max Lennon's leadership."

Because the Foundation is separate from the university and has its own governing board, Sturgis said the Board feels that there should be compensation for services that go beyond Lennon's fund-raising duties as president.

The compensation comes from private

contributions marked for the unrestricted endowment of the Foundation or donations made specifically for this purpose. Gifts for colleges and other university programs are not involved.

Lennon's compensation comes from three separate Corporate Board appointments. Board appointments make Lennon eligible for corporate matching gifts, meaning his gifts to Clemson are matched by all three corporations.

Lennon's Corporate Board appointments are on the boards of Duke Power, Delta Woodside and First Union.

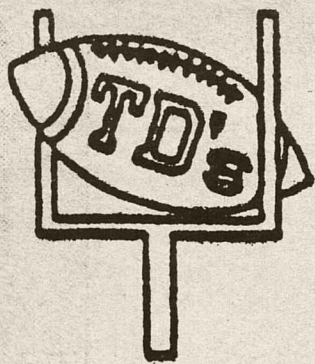
He receives \$28,000 from Duke Power and \$30,000 each from Delta Woodside and First Union. This is in addition to his \$120,273 state salary as President of Clemson University.

Because of the extension package, Lennon's compensation is well-rounded.

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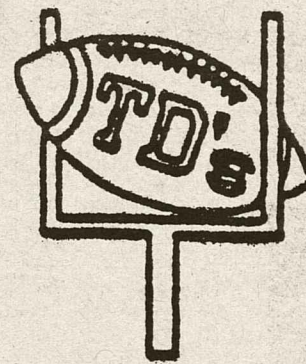
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C: It is the same person! I love you! N

CMJM: Good Luck at the meet this weekend. You'll do great. I can't wait to see you. I've missed you tons! Love always, RMLA

Ginger: I didn't get enough of you. Let's do it again sometime. The Short Guy

Guess what! My dad lives in the Sammy House! Just had to let you know your Popcorn Rock finally popped! K.

To the Pi Phi Flaming Mame: How many guys this week? And the real question... How many after this weekend? Love, your roommate

To my roomies Chia, Galax, Stacy (and Marcy): Just because we've been thinking about next year this week, let's not forget about THIS year! We've still got lots of great times ahead!! Love ya'll always! (Love you too, Papu!) Spidey

Congratulations Clemson Rugby for demolishing App. State. Good luck in Augusta. Beck

Andy VanEvera: You are such a nice guy. L.

The sisters of Chi Omega congratulate Stacy Dreyfus and Heidi Homes on Sigma Chi Sweetheart Court.

Dear Ms. ....! "Wish you a very Happy Valentine's Day." Oh, by the way, "Muje guss...aa. ata hai." Just kidding. Love, your friend-...! Guess who?

Sweet D.: Thanks for a GREAT 3 weeks. Hug & kisses. Sweet A.

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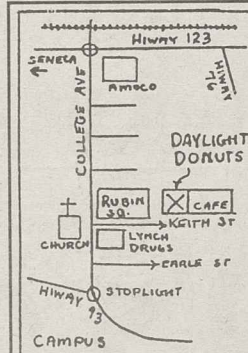
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## Tiger Fact

North Carolina's 80-67 win over the Tigers in Chapel Hill Wednesday night means that at least one more year will pass before Clemson can claim its first-ever win in the history of road games against the 'Heels. The streak dates back to Jan. 3, 1934.

# Sports

February 19, 1993

The Tiger

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Bill Zimmerman

NEWS EDITOR



## Sports' racial problems easy to see at CU

*"Amestoy gets the ball on the wing, he's wide open... it's a two-pointer; his toe was on the line. That brings the Tigers within fifteen with two minutes to play."*

Yet the crowd at Littlejohn Coliseum erupts in response to the basket, which will only have a cosmetic impact on the score. Many will argue the cheers were for a player who has been on the bench most of the season, but just a couple of possessions earlier, a black reserve made a basket which far fewer acknowledged with applause, much less a roar.

Of the students, these are usually the same people who, looking at the intramural schedule, immediately ask if that upcoming team is black or not. Outside the students, there's no telling what some of the businessmen and fans at the games instinctively think in certain situations.

Racism is prevalent in sports today, not just in these here parts. Tensions are so high, even an off-the-cuff remark can be interpreted as a racist one (according to Larry Ryans, Ken Hatfield once asked players on the bus listening to rap songs to turn that "jungle music" down; Hatfield denies ever using that term), even if it may not have been intended in any way as a kind of slur.

But when Marge "Aryan" Schott gets a favorable slap on her overly-fattened wrists for calling Dave Parker and Eric Davis "million-dollar niggers" behind their backs, it is painfully obvious what is amiss in this world. Marge, if I were to judge you strictly on your appearance, I'd immediately think of poor hygiene and too much unsaturated fat for anyone's diet to handle. As it is, my opinion of your actions is low enough already.

When it takes Bill Cosby's insistence that his alma-mater get a highly-qualified Ron Dickerson to become the only black head coach in division 1-A football (there are now two), there's an obvious problem. Dickerson is qualified to run a bigger team than the Owls, regardless of whether or not they're in the Big East.

There are no Hispanic head coaches in division 1-A football that I've heard about. Just maybe, there aren't any qualified... I wonder (with doubt).

It doesn't take using the n-word or the s-word to be prejudiced. It only takes a process of elimination and favoritism — even a subconscious one — for prejudice to exist. And while the prejudice of seeing someone wearing a jacket and bandana with colors carrying a gun is a prejudice which can keep one out of trouble, I can think of no other good prejudice in this world.

Nearly as dangerous is the hiring of a minority just to look good or meet a quota. If someone who is not qualified for a job is shoved into it with a smile for the cameras, his or her failures could set progress back by giving prejudiced people another tool to use in their weak box of arguments. Anyone who is hired for any job should be the most qualified person for the job.

But never should a person's appearance be allowed to hinder his or her achievements. And that's exactly what's happening these days.

I wish I'd counted the number of times in my life I've heard people say, "He talks well for a black player." No, I take that back. It

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## Golfers finish fourth in Puerto Rico to start spring schedule

by E.J. Geddings  
staff writer

The Clemson Tiger golf team, trying to improve on their fall season, kicked off the spring season with a match in sunny Puerto Rico, and the Tigers came away with a fourth place finish in the Puerto Rico Collegiate Golf Classic at Rio Mar Golf Club in Rio Mar, Puerto Rico. According to head coach Larry Penley, "The weather could not have been any better with the exception of 15-20 mile-per-hour winds."

The fall season started well for the Tigers with a second-place finish at the Ping/GolfWeek Preview in Lexington, Ky. At the Jerry Pate National Intercollegiate at Shoal Creek, the Tigers posted a seventh-place team finish. In their last match of the fall season, the Tigers suffered disappointment when they finished 13th out of 18 teams at the Golf World/Palmetto Dunes Collegiate at the Palmetto Dunes Country Club.

During the fall season, the Tigers held a 74.03 team average. Nicky Goetze leads the team in stroke average with a 73.32.

The lineup for the the Tigers during the match will be strong consisting of three seniors, Goetze, Bobby Doolittle, and Danny Ellis. Mark Swygert is a junior and Tommy Biershenk is the only freshman in the lineup.

The field in San Juan consisted of eight top 20 teams and seven ACC teams in UNC, N.C. State, Wake Forest, Duke, Virginia, Georgia Tech and Clemson. Other participating teams included Florida, Texas, Ohio State, Minnesota, Kent, American University of Puerto Rico, East Tennessee State and Ohio University. Penley commented on the field by saying "Awesome is the only way to describe all of the talent that we will face."

The Tigers started the match well, with a 1-under par 287 to put them in second place behind national power Georgia Tech. The leader for the Tigers after the opening round was Goetze with a 2-under par 70.

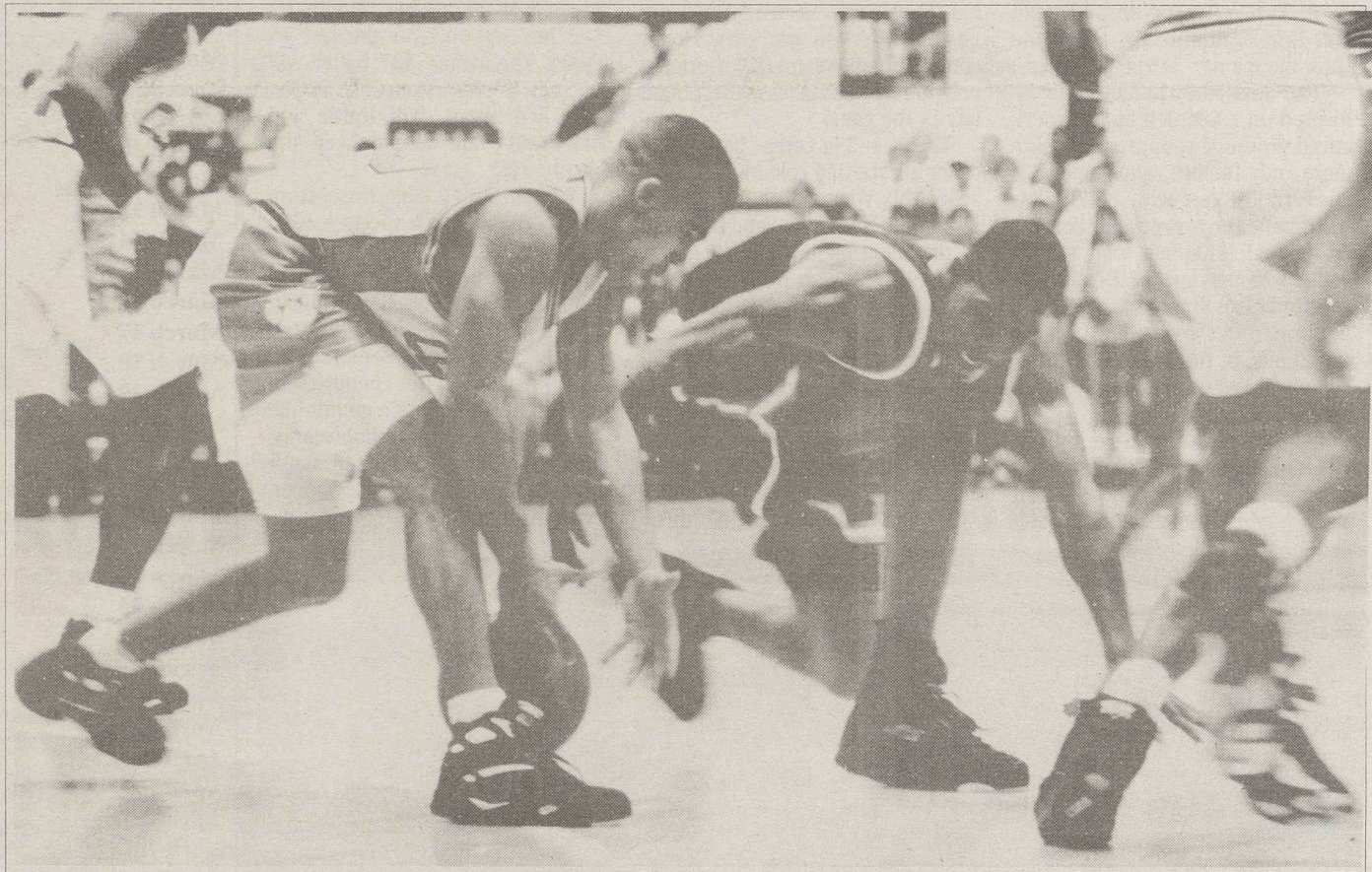
The individual scores for the Tigers in the first round of play were Goetze 70, Doolittle and Swygert 72, Danny Ellis 73, and Biershenk 80.

In the second round of play the Tigers slumped to a 302 team figure. For the second round, the Tigers were led by Doolittle and Biershenk. The 589 combined score for the first two rounds put the Tigers in fourth place behind Georgia Tech with 580, Texas 582 and Florida 583. The Tigers were in good position for the victory heading into the final round of the match.

Doolittle led the Tigers after the second round with scores of 72 and 74 giving him a total score of 146. The rest of the scores for the Tigers were Goetze 70-79=149, Swygert 72-77=149, Ellis 73-77=150 and Biershenk 80-74=154.

In the third and final round of play, the Tigers shot a 301 for a 890 total. Mark Swygert

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Scott Curry/staff photographer

Lou Richie struggles for a loose ball in the Tigers' 73-68 loss against Virginia.

## Tigers lose big lead against UVa

### And CU remains 0-for-Chapel Hill

by Rob Graham  
staff writer

Clemson let a much-needed win in the ACC slip right out from underneath their hands last Saturday afternoon, as the 24th-ranked Virginia Cavaliers took advantage of a poorly executed second half by the Tigers to win 83-78.

The Tigers were led in scoring by Jeff Brown with 20 points. Devin Gray had 17 points and nine rebounds, while Sharone Wright added 14 points and nine rebounds. Junior Burrough paced the Cavs with 23

points, and sophomore phenom Cory Alexander poured in 19. Cornell Parker added 12 points and 10 rebounds.

The game got off to a horrendous start, with both teams scoring a total of 14 points in the first seven minutes. There was one stretch where both teams were a combined 0 for 20 from the field, and Virginia did not score a field goal for almost seven minutes, after scoring the first basket of the game. At the 13:36 mark of the first half, it was Devin Gray seven and Virginia five.

The Tigers finally got it going and opened up a nine-point lead with 2:20 remaining in the first half, when Gray stole the ball and slammed it with authority. Clemson went into the locker room at half on a spectacular pass from Chris Whitney to Gray for the jam as the buzzer sounded. The Tigers led 39-31. Gray finished the first half with 15 points and seven

rebounds.

Virginia came out in the second half with a new game face. They went on a 16-6 run and had a 59-56 lead with 8:53 left in the game. The Tigers tied it up one more time at 65 when Brown drove the lane for two of his 13 second half points with 4:59 remaining.

With 1:54 showing on the clock, Virginia's Doug Smith caught a pass from a trapped Alexander and nailed a 3-pointer from the right side.

"Smith's shot was big," said Clemson coach Cliff Ellis. That shot put the Cavs up six, 73-67, and crippled the Tigers, forcing them to make the final minute a free-throw shooting contest. Virginia made eight of 10 from the foul line in that span.

In the second half, Virginia shut down

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# Baseball Preview '93

## Tigers look for right mix of experience, youth

by Edan Ballantine  
staff writer

The year 1992 will not be remembered as the greatest in Clemson sports history: the mighty, nationally recognized football team fell to 5-6; the soccer team, after being nationally ranked for several years, missed the NCAA tournament; and the men's basketball team continues to struggle for a slim chance at post-season play.

With basketball coming to a close, it's time for fans to focus on one of the last vestiges of Clemson's sport dominance. With America's national pastime looming in the distance, baseball fans are dusting off the gloves and polishing off the bats in anticipation.

Clemson baseball is about to begin, and the season may be just what the disgruntled Clemson sports fan needs. The Tigers enjoy a #21 pre-season ranking to begin the season and hope to move up quickly. Coach Bill Wilhelm lost three starters from last year's team. However, with six starters back and 16 lettermen returning, Clemson stands a good chance of reaching its seventh 50-win season in six years.

The first priority for Wilhelm will be pitching. Gone from last year's squad are three veteran pitchers that combined for 27 wins. Jason Angel, Paxton Briley and Scott Miller were all selected in the major league draft. Two relievers, Aaron Jersild and Eric Bradford, are also gone from the team.

This year, the spotlight will be focused on a talented but inexperienced group of youngsters. Sophomore Andy Taulbee, who posted a 5-2 record last year with a 2.27 ERA, will be relied on to contribute heavily. Freshmen Jeff Keppen, who was 11-0 this summer for the Dekalb Angels, and Chris Sturgeon, an all-state performer in Oregon and a 26th round pick of the Seattle Mariners, will also have a chance to compete for a starting role.

"The name of the game in baseball is pitching," said Wilhelm. "That is the way it was 100 years ago, that is the way it is today, and if I'm still

here in 100 years, an unlikely event, pitching will still be the name of the game." There is some relief for Wilhelm in that he has some experience lined up. The other starting pitching spots could go to Michael Holtz, 10-0 over the last two seasons with a 1.26 ERA, if they remain healthy, Jeff Suave (1-0, 4.87 ERA) or Chad Phillips (3-1, 4.24 ERA).

Another young prospect that could pay off big as a reliever is freshman Seth Brizek. As of now, Brizek is practicing at shortstop but could see some time as a closer. Brizek was recently named the ACC preseason Rookie-of-the-Year by Baseball America.

If he remains at shortstop, he will have some big shoes to fill, since last year's shortstop, Ted Corbin, started 54 games, batted .372 and was named to the second-team All-ACC unit.

At first base, Trent Hackle and Jeff Morris will battle for the position. Hackle hit .267 with a team best .996 fielding average last year. Morris batted .319 over his last 33 games and could possibly also see some playing time at second base and DH.

"He is an outstanding young man," revealed Wilhelm. "Last season when Jeff moved to first base due to injuries, he did a fine job."

At second base, Joe Taylor will more than likely take the starting spot. After starting 52 games last year at second base, he had a .315 batting average. As an All-ACC Tournament selection last year, Taylor could also move to the shortstop position if Brizek takes to the mound late in the game.

Miller, a .284 career batter, will claim his starting role at third base again this year. Miller has started 141 games at Clemson and is ranked in the Clemson top five in triples with 14. Freshmen Hobby Mork and Paul Galloway could also press Miller for playing time.

"We expect Jeff Miller to do well for us this year," said Wilhelm. "The competition that he sees from the freshman will be a good thing."

The outfield should be the Tigers' strong point this season. All-ACC centerfielder Kevin Northrup

has graduated and was the Montreal Expos 36th-round pick. The second team All-American left his legacy in a .382 average, a tie in the Clemson record for steals in a season with 47 and 64 RBI's.

True freshman Shane Monahan appears to be Northrup's replacement. Monahan, the Gatorade High School Player-of-the-Year in Georgia last year, will also get some help from Dexter McCleon. McCleon, who redshirted at quarterback for the football team this year, was selected in the 13th round out of high school by Minnesota.

"We pretty much concede the center field to Monahan," stated Wilhelm. "But before Dexter leaves Clemson, he should be a fine player."

Keith Williams returns to right field after a second-team All-ACC year in '92, when he hit .296 with 13 home runs and 68 RBI's.

"Keith did a fine job for our team last season. I think he can do even a better job," revealed Wilhelm.

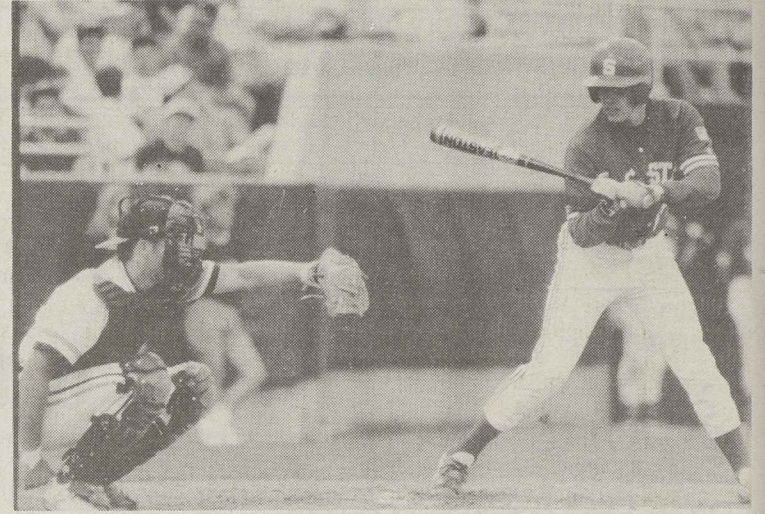
At left field, Billy McMillon, if he remains healthy after his second shoulder operation, will add some firepower to the team's batting. McMillon had a .372 average in 31 games last year and is a career .384 batter.

"Billy appears ready to go," said Wilhelm. "If he can stay injury free, there is no telling what McMillon can accomplish."

Andy Monin looks to get the starting nod from Coach Wilhelm this season at catcher. Monin hit .386 last season over the last 15 games. The career .327 batter will feel some pressure from Chris Carter, Mike Eydenberg, Will Duffie and Tim Frantz, but should keep the starting role.

With the few, but big, losses from last year, Wilhelm expects leadership from his seniors.

"There are six seniors on this team [Lawton, Phillips, Carter, Miller, Morris and Satterfield]," noted Wilhelm. "All of these seniors need to contribute for the chemistry of the club to be there. We go into the season with many question marks, but if the leadership and hard work are there, good things will happen to the team."



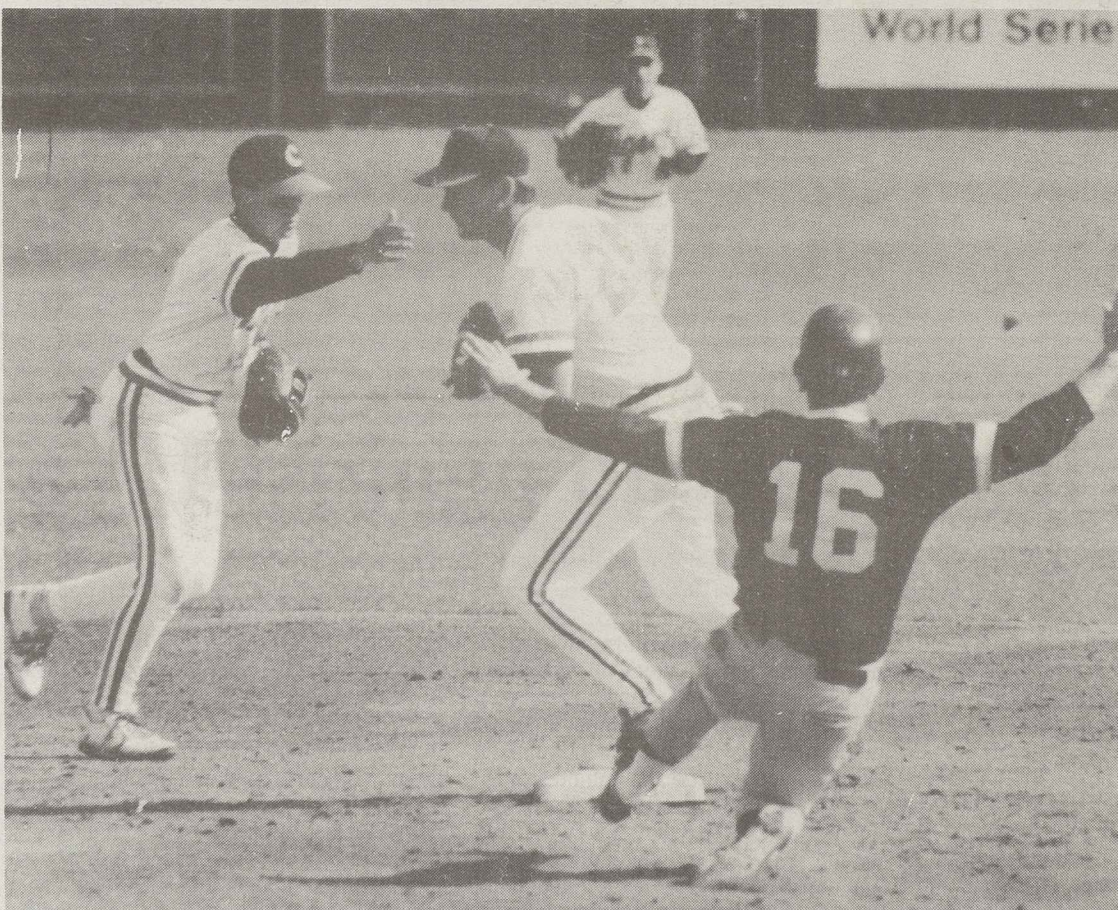
Allissa Savage/senior staff photographer

Tiger pitchers will be relied upon to fool plenty of opposing batters as badly as one did last year against N.C. State.

### Clemson Baseball 1993 Schedule

Date	Opponent	Time
Saturday	Auburn	2 p.m.
Sunday	Auburn	2 p.m.
Tuesday	Appalachian State	3 p.m.
Wednesday	Winthrop	3 p.m.
Feb. 26	Duke	3 p.m.
Feb. 27	Duke	2 p.m.
Feb. 28	Duke	2 p.m.
March 2	UNC-Wilmington	3 p.m.
March 3	UNC-Wilmington	3 p.m.
March 5	@ Wake Forest	3 p.m.
March 6	@ Wake Forest	2 p.m.
March 7	@ Wake Forest	1 p.m.
March 9	Coastal Carolina	3 p.m.
March 10	Coastal Carolina	3 p.m.
March 12	Virginia	3 p.m.
March 13	Virginia	2 p.m.
March 14	Virginia	11 a.m.
March 15	#Nebraska	4 p.m.
March 16	#St. John's	1 p.m.
March 17	#SW Missouri State	4 p.m.
March 18	#Best of the West	TBA
March 19	#Best of the West	TBA
March 20	#Best of the West	TBA
March 23	Georgia Southern	3 p.m.
March 24	Georgia Southern	3 p.m.
March 26	Ohio University	3 p.m.
March 27	Ohio University	2 p.m.
March 28	Ohio University	2 p.m.
March 30	Furman	7:15 p.m.
March 31	@ Georgia	7 p.m.
April 2	North Carolina	7:15 p.m.
April 3	North Carolina	4 p.m.
April 4	North Carolina	2 p.m.
April 6	South Carolina	7:15 p.m.
April 7	@ South Carolina	7 p.m.
April 9	@ N.C. State	3 p.m.
April 10	@ N.C. State	2 p.m.
April 11	@ N.C. State	2 p.m.
April 13	Western Carolina	3 p.m.
April 14	Georgia	7:15 p.m.
April 16	@ Maryland	3 p.m.
April 17	@ Maryland	2 p.m.
April 18	@ Maryland	2 p.m.
April 20	@ Furman	3 p.m.
April 21	South Carolina	7:15 p.m.
April 23	Georgia Tech	7:15 p.m.
April 24	Georgia Tech	7 p.m.
April 25	Georgia Tech	2 p.m.
May 2	@ Winthrop	2 p.m.
May 4	Tennessee	7:15 p.m.
May 5	Tennessee	7:15 p.m.
May 7	@ Florida State	7 p.m.
May 8	@ Florida State	7 p.m.
May 9	@ Florida State	2 p.m.
May 11	Georgia	7:15 p.m.
May 12	@ South Carolina	7 p.m.
May 13	UNC-Charlotte	7:15 p.m.
May 15-19	ACC Tournament	TBA

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Allissa Savage/senior staff photographer

Although Ted Corbin (left) has graduated, Jeff Miller (24) will be back for his senior season. However, Miller will predominantly be at third base instead of at second, as in this photo.



# Buckingham bounces back from injury, inquiries

by Lou Potenza  
staff writer

Wayne Buckingham.

The name is synonymous with Clemson basketball and, unfortunately, the NCAA.

According to the investigation, Buckingham should not have been considered eligible at the time of his acceptance.

Buckingham played his freshman year, 1989-90, serving as a backup to Dale Davis and Elden Campbell as the Tigers won the ACC regular season championship. But the NCAA then ruled he was a partial qualifier coming out of high school and forced him to sit out the 1990-91 season.

In 1991-92, Buckingham played in just one game, scoring four points against Tennessee State. In a pre-season scrimmage at Littlejohn Coliseum in late October of 1991, Buckingham tore the ACL in his knee and was redshirted after doctors determined his knee would not be strong enough to perform.

This season, Buckingham was declared eligible due to a technical mistake during one of his interviews with the NCAA.

Through it all, the junior forward from Atlanta stayed focused though he admitted it was no joyride.

"It was hard. At first I got to practice with the team and I was around the guys a lot," said Buckingham. "The only time it bothered me was in a game situation when I had to sit on the bench and watch.

"It was nerve-racking because I knew that I could contribute to the team and help them win. Basically, I just sat back and took it one day at a time and went to class. I tried to do

extra things to keep from going crazy."

This year, Buckingham is averaging five points and three rebounds during his 16 minutes a game and feels that he is almost back to form.

"Right now, I feel like my game is coming back but it's not like I want it," admitted Buckingham. "I'm coming off the bench right now doing the little things, helping Sharone (Wright) and Devin (Gray). The last two years we've been hurting in the post and now I'm backing up Sharone while trying to get back in shape.

Going into this season, Buckingham just wanted to play again.

"My biggest goal was to use this year to come back and help the team win," said Buckingham.

"I wasn't looking to jump right in and start... I was looking to give all that I have and to succeed in the ACC and get Clemson basketball back to where it was my freshman year." Coming off the bench into a game can sometimes be difficult, he says, because you have to adjust immediately to the flow of the game.

"It depends on how the game is going and who we are playing. I really get hyped up on the bench and I have to make sure to calm myself down so I won't get into foul trouble."

Assessing the team and the rest of the season, Buckingham said, "We're playing team ball and coming together as a family. I'm proud of them. I've been here for four years and I feel like the Daddy of all of them. Everybody's coming together and trusting one another.

Wayne is nearing a degree in industrial education, concentrating on Human Resource Development

(HRD).

"I love it. It's one of the reasons I'm in it because it's more like me. I love talking to people, I can relate to people real well. I'm in job training and management and I like that. I like being in control, being a leader not a follower."

When asked about his future, Wayne didn't see basketball as being there for that many more years.

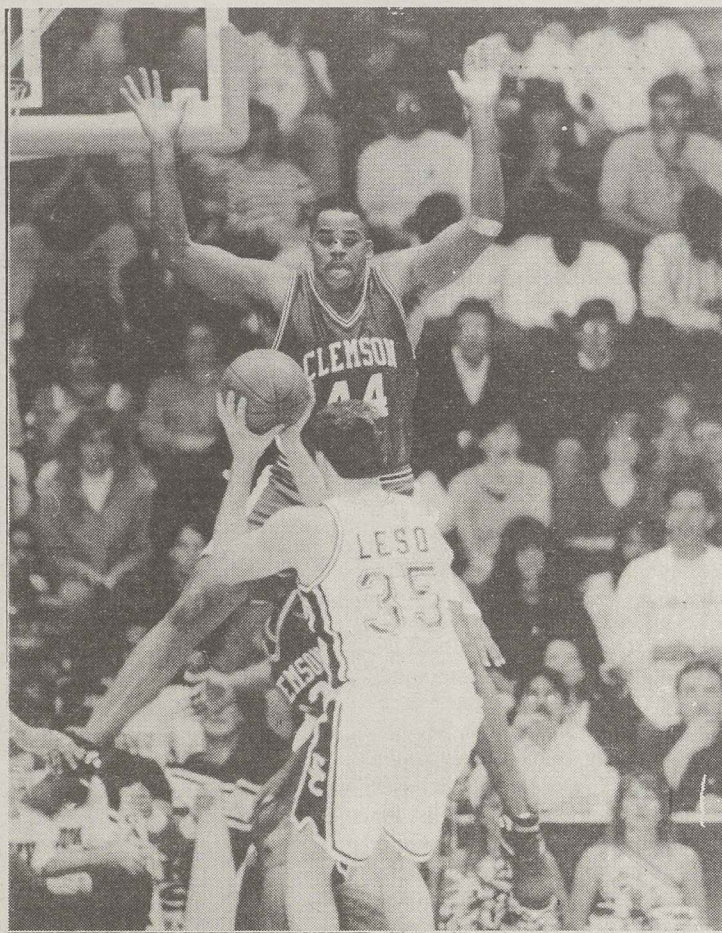
"I look at it right now and I want to get my degree," said Buckingham. "When I blew out my knee that brought me back to reality and I know that basketball won't always be there. If I do play pro ball overseas and make a little money, I can invest it and hopefully own my own business."

Buckingham, a 6'8", 265-lb. man who definitely stands out in a crowd, has an interesting hobby that does not fit the "jock" mold.

"I'm basically to myself," said Buckingham. "I really do love kids though. I talk to a lot of kids and I love to help people. I love talking to people and I try to give them advice. I try to be a role model."

When asked about his own role model Buckingham responded with a huge grin and, "Magic. I love Magic Johnson. I try to be like Magic when it comes to talking to the fans and taking time out to be with the kids to sign autographs. I try to be a person and an athlete in one instead of just an athlete."

Growing up, Buckingham was active in football and baseball as well as basketball. In fact, he was recruited by Clemson to play football, but "I took the easy way out," said Buckingham with a smile. "High school was fun. College could have been fun if I didn't have to go



Witte Cottingham/interim staff photographer

Wayne Buckingham goes after USC's Chris Leso.

through all those problems."

He mentioned his family as a collective group.

"I admired my brothers, my mother and father, when I was growing up. We're real close and we depend on each other. We all come together if somebody's hurting," said Buckingham.

"There's no finger pointing any-

more. We've got a talented team with real good players and if we can win the rest of our home games I believe that we have a good shot at the tournament (NCAA) because we're in the ACC."

Overall, Wayne has overcome the three year layoff and, like his role model Magic, smiled in the face of adversity.

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## Women's netters open year with Valentine heartbreaker

by Mike Korinko  
staff writer

On Sunday, the Clemson University women's tennis team opened its 1993 season against the fourth-ranked Blue Devils of Duke.

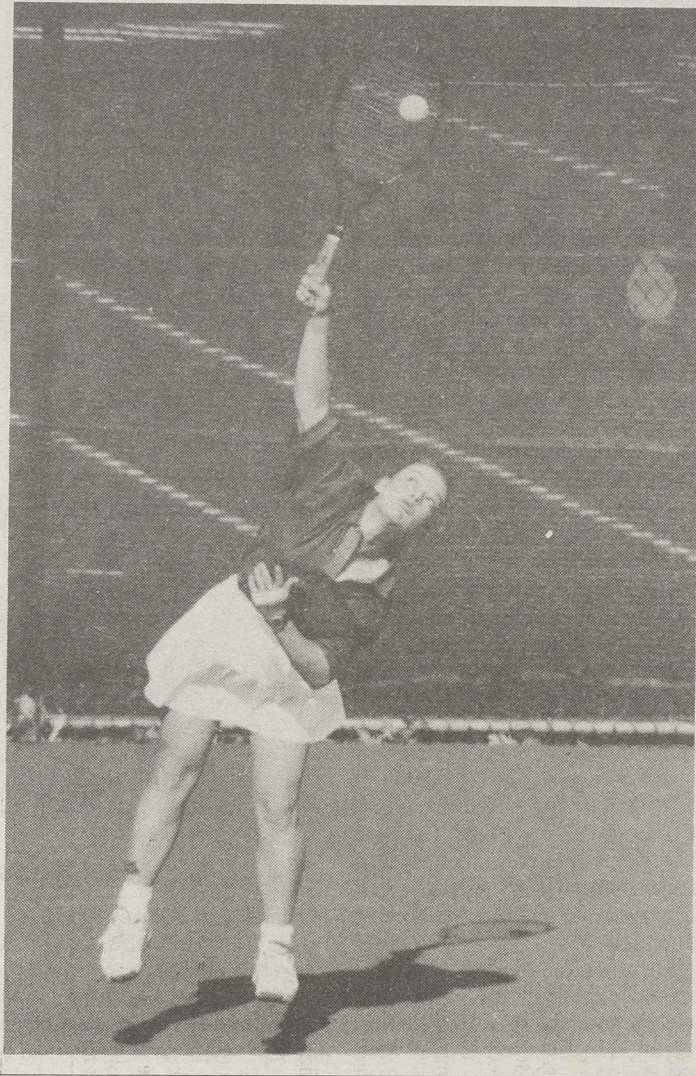
Over the years, Clemson has fared well against ACC competition. Since the Lady Tigers tennis program began in 1976, they have compiled a 101-18 record overall at home, and a 43-5 record at home versus ACC teams. So, even though Duke was ranked fourth in the nation, the Lady Tigers were still very optimistic.

Carrying their confidence onto the court, Clemson was off and flying in a hurry as Amy Young upset eighth-ranked Susan Sommerville at number three singles, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3. After the big solo victory, Young needs only 16 more singles victories to crack Clemson's top ten list for most singles victories in a career.

The upsets continued for Clemson as sophomore Karolina Jutkiewicz beat 13th-ranked Monica Mraz of Duke, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

Unfortunately, the two upsets by Young and Jutkiewicz weren't enough to muster up a match victory for Clemson. The match was tied 3-3 after singles play, but the Blue Devils swept all three doubles contests, and went on to win the contest 6-3.

With the victory, Duke improved their record to 4-0 overall, and 1-0 in the ACC. As for the Lady Tigers, they dropped to 0-1 overall and 0-1 in the conference.



Paul Galbreath/staff photographer

Emma Peetz won her match at number six singles, defeating Duke's Tracey Hiete 3-6, 6-1, 6-4, to tie the match at 3-3. However, the Blue Devils won all three doubles matches.

## Lacrosse club falls to Ga. Tech

by Renee Krans  
staff writer

This week in Clemson Lacrosse Club action, the Tigers were forced to record a loss in the score books. Clemson fell to Georgia Tech 7-5 on Saturday afternoon. Tim Grady, a player on the team, said, "Georgia Tech is one of the best Club Lacrosse teams around." Many players were absent from this week's game, and only one referee was on hand to mediate the contest.

Scoring for Clemson were Brandon Gibbons with two goals and one assist, Dan Jenkins with two goals and Tim Grady with a goal as well. The goalie for Clemson in the first half of the match was John Vavarnac, and for the second half was Dennis Dotterer.

The lacrosse club will next see action at home Feb. 27 at 1 p.m., when the Tigers will take on Davidson.

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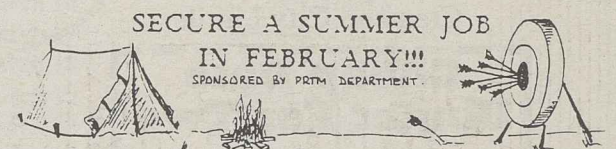
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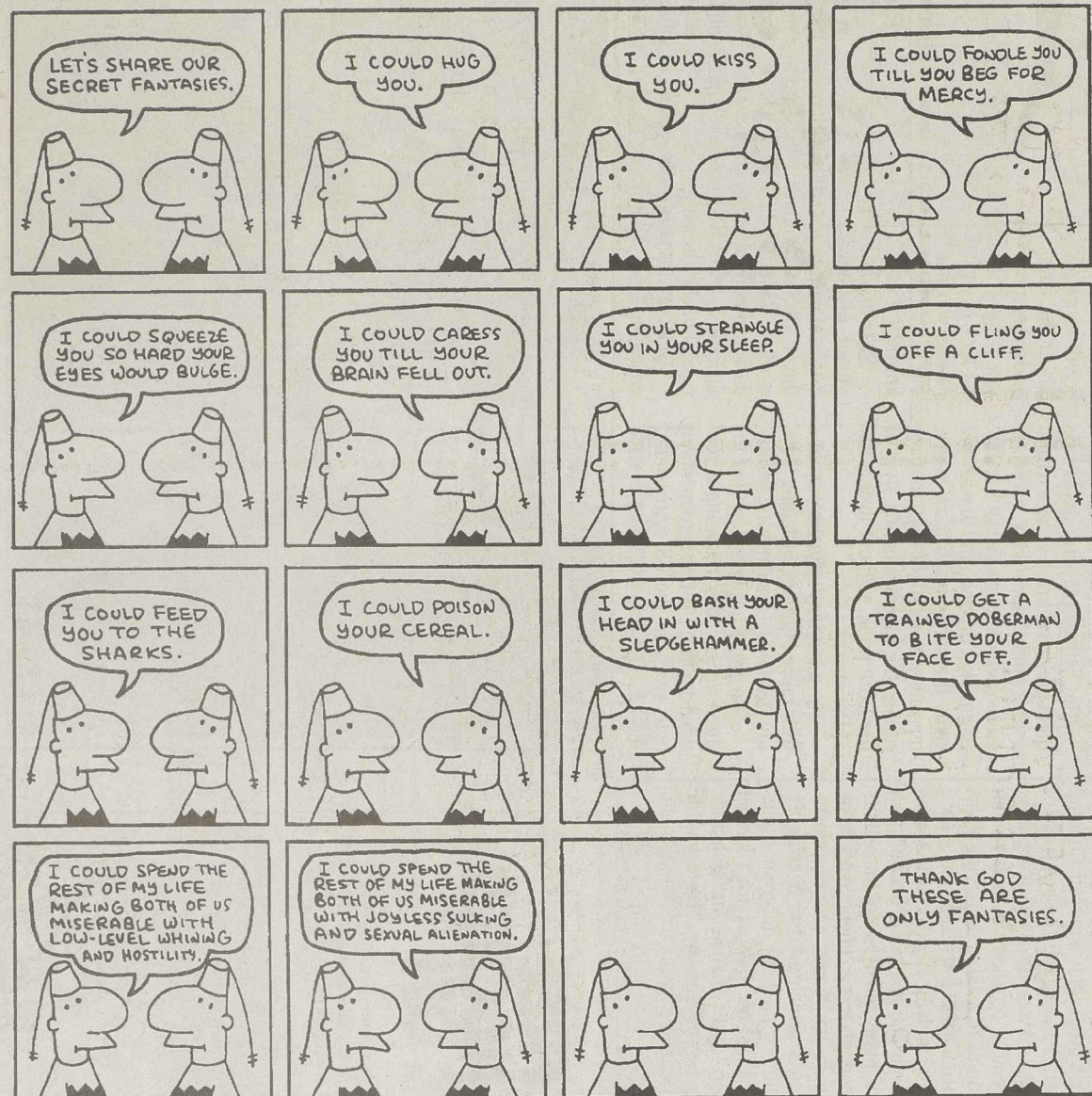
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## Everything I need to know I learned on an airplane

Terrell Johnson

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My father's line of work requires him to travel a great deal, generally by airplane. His words of wisdom on traveling are, and I quote, "Never check your baggage."

This may be good advice for flying but not for living.

The college years are supposed to be the best years of our lives, but they are also the most frightening. We must make decisions which will effect the course of our futures. We ask ourselves what line of work are we interested in, who will we marry, if we marry, what kind of person do we want to be. All of this decision making is enough to drive you crazy.

In college, we are at a time in our lives when everything is changing. The stress of choosing just the right major, making all the right connections and building a decent resume is overwhelming. It seems like four years just is not enough time to

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Béla Fleck & The Flecktones (LR): Future Man, Fleck and Victor Wooten.

## An interview with Béla Fleck

by Richard Challen  
Time-Out editor

Béla Fleck may be one of the world's premiere banjo players, but even he has trouble classifying the music of his three-time Grammy-nominated band, Béla Fleck and the Flecktones. Filed under jazz, but broad enough to include funk, bluegrass

and world beat, the group's sound has garnered critical acclaims and appearances on *The Tonight Show* and *Arsenio*, though mainstream radio has been slow to warm to the extensive genre-mixing of albums like *Béla Fleck and the Flecktones* and *Flight of the Cosmic Hippo*, which hit #1

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## This Week's Reviews

### Albums

- Paul McCartney - *Off The Ground*
- Quicksand - *Slip*

### Movies

- *The Temp*, starring Timothy Hutton, Faye Dunaway and Laura Flynn Boyle.



# McCartney's latest disc *Off the Ground*

by Jonathan Campbell  
staff writer

Paul McCartney just happens to be one my favorite artists, so this review will probably have a touch of bias. *Off the Ground* is McCartney's latest release since his *Liverpool Oratorio* and the album is quite good.

Last week's Saturday Night Live appearance proved that McCartney, age 50, can still rock 'n' roll. He jammed to two songs off the album, "Biker Like An Icon" and "Get Out of My Way," and also played a rendition of "Hey Jude" which received a standing ovation.

*Off the Ground* covers a vast number of styles. From the Calypso beat of "Hope and Deliverance" to the jazzed-up "Get Out of My Way," McCartney and his band show their musical diversity of over 30 years in the business.

For a couple of the songs McCartney called on the help of the Midnight Trumpets, who really add a zest to the music. Just to give you an idea, the latter song actually sounds like a cross between "Johnny Be Goode" and the Taco Bell theme.

Throughout the album, the vocals are laced with environmental overtones for this day and age. The song "Looking For Changes" is all about the wrong and cruelty of testing ani-



Paul McCartney - *Off the Ground*  
RATING: A-

mals; "C'mon People" is all about the future rushing in and how we need to get it right this time.

The only change made in the band since their last album, *Flowers in the Dirt*, is the addition of percussionist Blair Cunningham. His skill on the congas and other drums is reflected throughout the album.

On the whole, *Off the Ground* is a more upbeat album than those in the past. It is a must buy for the Beatle/McCartney fan alike.

# Sizzling thriller *The Temp* strikes unsettling chord

by Greg Newton  
staff writer

After abasing myself and begging Time Out editor, Rich, and movie reviewer extraordinaire, Chris Moore, to let me review something other than corny spoofs, they assigned me something serious to dissect and demolish. However, "something serious" turned out to be a sleeper of a psychological thriller.

*The Temp*, starring Timothy Hutton, was the most riveting and coldly disturbing movie I've seen since *9 1/2 Weeks*. It is a movie about manipulation, power, cunning and paranoia. It starts off innocuous enough; Hutton plays Peter Dearn, an every man kind of guy—nice, vulnerable, not too smart and not too dumb. He's a career executive with a mortgage on a house he doesn't live in, an estranged wife and a son.

Dearn's high-strung and aggressive boss, aptly portrayed by Faye Dunaway, assigns Dearn an almost impossible task. Their business, Mrs. Appleby's, is being taken over by a hostile company, and new marketing ideas need to hit the table fast.

Fortunately, a temporary secretary arrives in the person of competent and beautiful Chris Bolin (Laura Flynn Boyle). Chris is not only competent and efficient but, in a "slide the papers down the hall" finish, helps Dearn meet his deadline.

From there the movie begins to wind tighter and tighter. People get hurt. Those in the way of Dearn's corporate climb get murdered. He tries to extricate himself from the

machinations of his secretary only to find her promoted and now a rival for his job. Is it coincidence or is it Dearn's own paranoia, for Chris always has an answer to everything, be it her separation from her husband or why she bought a watch on Dearn's credit card.

One of the things I particularly appreciated about this movie was that the air literally crackled and sizzled with sex, yet there was none of the gratuitous, soft core porn that seems to be common Hollywood fare these days. However, if you're expecting a movie like *Basic Instinct*, with mind teasing twists at every turn, you'll be disappointed.

In *The Temp*, you know, or you think you know, what is transpiring through the whole movie. This movie is not a mystery. It's a psychological thriller, delving into the dark side of human emotions and relationships. Deception, jealousy, rage and passion unrequited are all dark blooms plucked by the wayside of this most unsettling story.

As Faye Dunaway relates to Timothy Hutton, "Even for a reformed whore like yourself... despite fern bars and daycare centers, this is still the Nineties, and people still stomp on your toes and stab you in the back."

Only twice in my life have I ever gone to the theatre twice to see the same movie. After the abrupt and chillingly cold ending to *The Temp*, I had to round up a friend to go watch it again.

RATING: A+

# Channel Zero comes to TD's

by Sean Cook  
staff writer

TD's turned into something different last Saturday, as it tuned Clemson students in to Columbia's Channel Zero.

The band played energetic originals and covered a wide variety of bands, including REM, Pearl Jam, Nirvana, the Spin Doctors, Jimi Hendrix, and the Black Crowes.

Ian Hamilton led the band through this wide array of styles and showed a good grasp of each of them, as well as the dynamic vocal ability needed for a good cover vocalist.

Todd Ramsey followed up on background vocals and bass, while catching the attention of an adoring blonde groupie-type fan, who leaned against the railing as she stared constantly in his direction.

Jimmy Branham bashed away on the skins and tins, showing the crowd a firm understanding of

rock drum styles.

Guitarist Frank Robinson was the treat of the evening. He showed diversity, agility, grace, and passion, in the true vein of rock guitarists. And he even played part of Hendrix's "Fire" with his teeth. The Hoochie-Koochie man would have been proud.

I thoroughly enjoyed Channel Zero's show, and the best part of the deal was the cover—it was free. If you missed them this time around, don't worry. After delivering a performance like last Saturday's, they will surely be invited back. Maybe bands like this will deliver us from the hums and drums of the usually repetitive, I-can't-believe-it's-them-again bar bands we've unfortunately grown used to hearing. Finally, something different comes to Clemson. Hooray for Channel Zero, and a hearty congratulations to Dewey and the TD's crew for giving them a chance. What's next, guys?

# Slip into Quicksand

by Sean Cook  
staff writer

Quicksand rages into the world of the post-hardcore '90s with their major label debut, *Slip*.

The four man band consists of veterans of New York City's mid-80's hardcore scene. Walter Schreifels yells lead vocals and plays guitar, along with Sergio Vega on bass, Tom Capone on the other guitar and Alan Cage on the drums.

The guitar playing shows the quick and hard thrash expected from a post-punk band, with a slightly more melodic edge. Vega's bassline is moody, driving and dark, and gives the songs on *Slip* an angry, mesmerizing depth of rhythm. Cage refines the rage-drumming style of hardcore punk, without losing any of the energy.

The band lists influences from a wide range of groups, including Abba, Joy Division, Fugazi and the Smiths.

The group has been together for three years. After releasing a self-titled debut in 1991, the group toured extensively in the US, Europe and the UK. The *Quicksand* ep eventu-

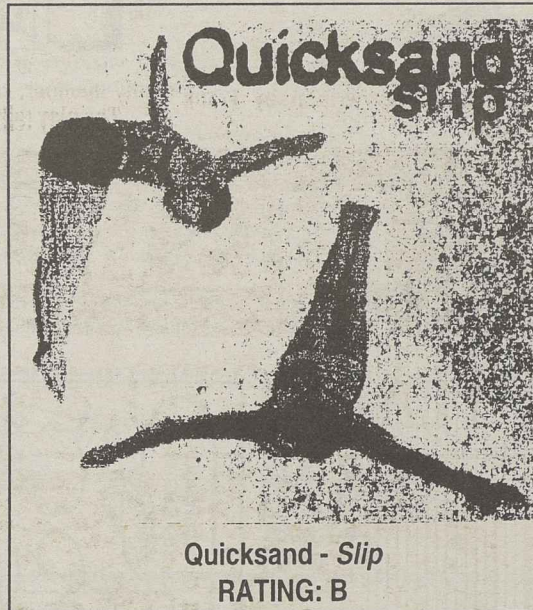
ally sold 20,000 copies, and the band was signed by Polydor Records.

Quicksand opened for fellow NYC rockers Helmet before finishing *Slip*. "Doing the Helmet tour gave us a new enthusiasm and energy about the band and the record," explains Schreifels, saying, "we came back and knocked it out."

*Slip* was completed in New York's Magic Shop studios with producer Steve Haigler, who once worked with the Pixies. It has a dark, brooding energy, coupled with disjointed lyrics that unleash rage typical of the thrash genre.

Quicksand is one of many bands emerging from a hardcore past to

pursue a larger market. Only time will tell if the band is destined to stand beside groups like Sugar, the Rollins Band and Helmet. But if this album is any indication of the band's future, record buyers may be slipping into Quicksand for years to come.



Quicksand - *Slip*  
RATING: B

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Quicksand (LR): Walter Schreifels, Alan Cage, Tom Capone and Sergio Vega.



# Bitch of the Week looks for a job

by Karin Farley  
staff writer

Every once in awhile, it's nice to know that somebody agrees with you. This week, I was fortunate enough to experience that wonderful feeling when I read a letter from one of my few readers. "Bursting Bubble" seemed to identify with an article I wrote for a previous "Bitch of the Week" in which I asked a very valid question: how are we supposed to get the experience most employers insist upon if nobody will hire us in the first place so that we can get that experience? Here's what B.B. had to say:

Dear Bitch of the Week,  
Congratulations! You have learned early what takes most people a long time to learn. You have discovered "the real world". I am referring to the "Bitch of the Week" column in which you discovered what a college education is really worth: nothing without "practical experience".  
When I graduated from college almost

six years ago I thought that my degree would afford me at least a decent job, a slight advantage over those who did not hold a degree. Boy was I wrong! Mind you, I had no delusions of grandeur. I knew that my degree (History) was not the most marketable degree, but I thought I would get a foot in the door. What I found was that most doors were shut to me because I did not have the work experience they were looking for.

Now that I am wiser, I try to warn young graduates of what to expect. My co-worker and I jokingly tell our student workers when they are about to graduate "Congratulations. Now you too can get a job working at the mall."

Signed,  
A Bursting Bubble

I am kind of curious to know exactly what it is that you do now, B.B. Thanks again for taking the time to write. Unfortunately, it seems as if neither one of us has come up with any kind of solution to one of our biggest problems: an unmarketable degree. I guess the only thing to do is send your resume to anyone and everyone and hope for the best.  
It may be late for both myself and B.B., but

I think that there are some things we may be able to do to help some younger lost souls avoid this very problem. I know that personally, if someone told me either right after high school graduation or during freshman orientation of freshman year that my chances of getting a job with an English degree were slim and none (aside from teaching), I might have gone a different route.

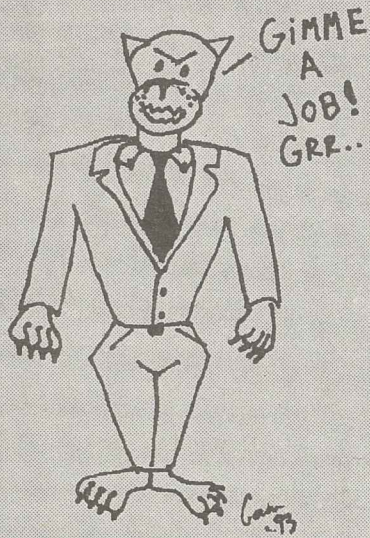
What I'm getting at here is that I think there should be a rule that says you must take a year off between high school and college, during which time you go through career counseling and some serious soul searching about what you want to do with your life.

As I said before, if I knew then what I know now, I might have just bitten the bullet and gone into some kind of uninteresting major that I hated (maybe marketing or management), but that would provide me with a bigger chance of sustaining some kind of gainful employment after graduation.

But instead, me and my idealism chose the course of study that I enjoyed, but which gave me very few marketable skills. I can write a damn good essay today, but I haven't noticed any essay-writing positions listed in the employment section of the newspaper these

days, have you???

Write your thoughts on this or any other issue to: Bitch of the Week, c/o The Tiger, P.O. Box 2097. Selected letters will appear weekly with staff articles. The Tiger reserves the right to edit for clarity and space.



## The Grapes of Wrath opens February 23

by Terrell Johnson  
Asst. Time-Out Editor

The Clemson Players production of *The Grapes of Wrath* opens next week. The play runs from Feb 23-28 with a matinee on Sunday at 2:30. Admission is free for students, \$2 for faculty and staff, and \$4 for the general public.

The play, which is based on the book *The Grapes of Wrath* by John Steinbeck, was written by Frank Galati.

The original production of the play by the Steppenwolf Theatre won a Tony award for best play on Broadway.

The cast consists of 31 actors playing a total of 62 parts. There are plenty of new faces on the stage as well as the more seasoned Players.

The play stars Thom Seymour in the role of Tom Joad, James Palmer as Casey, and Wendy Overly, a professor here at Clemson and an Equity member, as Ma Joad.

The play tells of the Joad family's

struggle to find work and carve out a new life for themselves during the Depression. The Joads lose their farm in Oklahoma and are forced to move to California in order to find work.

There they find themselves surrounded by families like themselves, all looking for employment.

Director Mark Charney chose this particular play because "we're in the same position now... that the country was in at that time. The country has cycled back around."

The Joads must overcome starvation, homelessness and even the death of their loved ones. Despite these depressing topics, *The Grapes of Wrath* does maintain a sense of humor.

Considering that a large part of the play takes place as the family is traveling across country, it will be interesting to see the set.

Charney says much of the actors' environment is suggested, but there is actually a moving car which can hold thirteen people and even a

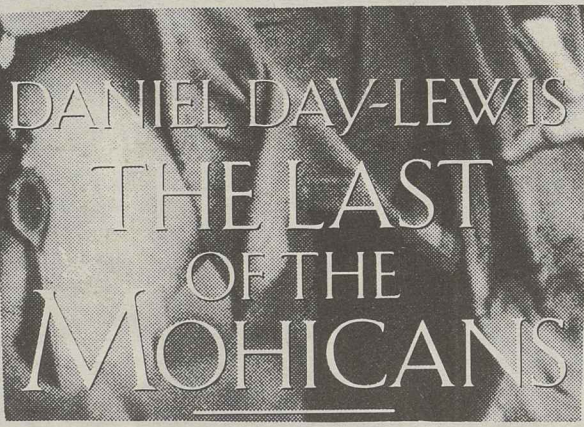
river on stage.

According to Charney, it was "a huge challenge trying to overcome the limitations of Daniel [Auditorium]," but the set designer David Hartmann has done a wonderful job. He would like to give special thanks to the assistant director Robin Bedenbaugh and to the stage manager Rob Brosnan.

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*Did you find a teacher when you were in NYC, or did you just pick it up on your own?*

Right, so I guess what the band really does is arrange the music together. That's where the collaboration comes in. Lately, we've been rehearsing with the trio, and we're actually

Exactly. People who could really understand the music I was writing and bring in music of their own, too.

*Béla Fleck and the Flecktones will be playing the Peace Center in Greenville on Saturday, Feb. 27 at 8 p.m. Opening acts are the Fairfield Four and Mark O'Connor. Tickets can be ordered by calling 467-3000.*

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# 'Hoos, 'Heels deny CU critical conference wins

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Gray, holding him to two points and two rebounds. Burrough sparked the Cavs' come-from-behind win with 15 of his 23 points, in the last 20 minutes.

"They killed us on the boards and did the little things that it took to win the game," said Wright. Virginia outrebounded the Tigers 49-36 for the game.

"Flat," Ellis said in describing his team's play. "We never could get in sync inside or outside. We never had it. Everything was completely opposite as Monday night," he added in speaking of the excellent effort in the Duke game.

This was a much-needed win for the Tigers (12-8, 2-8 in the ACC) and would have given them momentum going into the upcoming road games at North Carolina and Florida State.

"We felt we should've won," said Gray. "We felt this was our game, but things didn't end up our way."

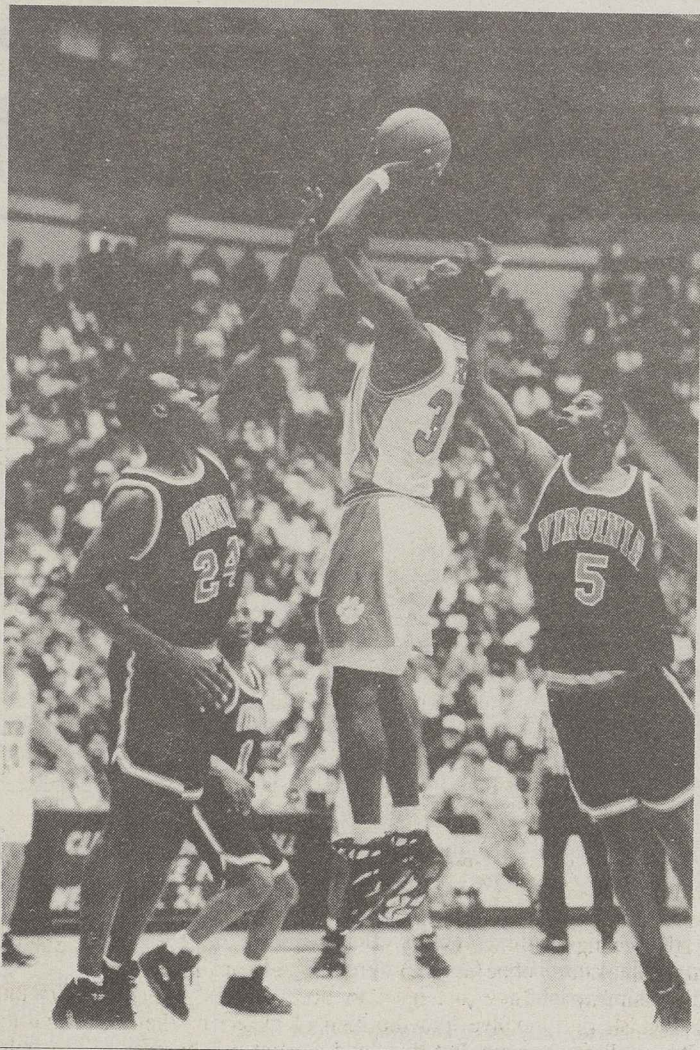
"It was a big opportunity and one that got away," said Brown. "We have to bounce back."

Could the Tigers bounce back Wednesday night in Chapel Hill against the North Carolina Tar Heels, where CU had never won?

Despite Chris Whitney's excellent marksmanship from three-point range, the Tar Heels defeated the Tigers 80-67. Whitney finished the game with 24 points, all on three pointers. He hit seven consecutive threes in the second half to break David Young's consecutive 3-point record and tie Young's mark for threes in a single game. He also broke the Clemson career record for three pointers, when he hit his 139th three with 3:30 remaining in the game.

Sharone Wright added 20 points, 12 rebounds, and seven blocks, while Jeff Brown chipped in 10.

For the Tar Heels, 7-footer Eric Montross scored 22 points and Brian Reese added 18. North Carolina shot almost 60 percent from the field for



Scott Curry/staff photographer

Devin Gray scores two of his 15 first-half points against Virginia. However, Gray only had two in the second half.

the game.

The Tigers hung close in the first half, but UNC answered every run. The Tar Heels took a 36-26 lead into the locker rooms at half.

Carolina opened the second half with six straight points and increased their lead to 16. The Tigers regrouped and came back with three quick three pointers, two from Whitney that started his streak. That put

Clemson within seven, 42-35.

The Tigers cut it to five on Whitney's seventh three-pointer of the half, 3:30 remaining, but UNC ran off eight consecutive points due to several CU turnovers.

Overall, it was an excellent effort by the Tigers, considering they have never won at Chapel Hill. The Tigers next play Florida State Saturday afternoon in Tallahassee.

## Fourth-place for CU golfers

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fired a 73 to lead the Tigers to a fourth-place finish. The Tigers finished 20 strokes behind ACC foe and tournament winner Georgia Tech, which led after each round of play.

Swygert and Doolittle led the Tigers with a three round total of 222. Goetze followed with a 223, Ellis shot a 228 and Biershenk fired a 241.

Coach Penley stated, "Swygert and Doolittle played exceptionally well, and Goetze played well for the first and third rounds, but had some bad luck during the second round."

"Ellis had a lot of trouble putting, which put a lot of pressure on his ability to place the ball near the pin, and suffered tough luck," he continued. "But Biershenk had a very uncharacteristic tournament, and he will have to adjust to playing against all of the players that he has read about."

"All of the players will continue to improve and so will their individual scores."

The Tigers will be out of action until March 5, when they travel to Mulberry, Fla., for the Florida Southern Invitational, where they will be looking to improve on their fourth place finish in Puerto Rico.

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## Black History Month

### Pathfinders Are Remembered

As we continue to celebrate Black History Month, we also continue to remember those pathfinders who dedicated their lives to freedom and opportunity.

**Lt. Gen. Benjamin O. Davis Jr. (1912-)** The first black general in the Air Force and the first black officer to operate at the senior levels of power in the armed forces, Lt. Gen. Benjamin O. Davis Jr. almost single-handedly shaped the image of the black military officer.

**Duke Ellington (1899-1974)** Edward Kennedy (Duke) Ellington was arguably America's greatest composer. Always growing, always experimenting, he carried jazz—and American music—to new heights, developing longer pieces and painting news.

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**William H. Hastie (1904-1976)** The first black federal judge, William H. Hastie was confirmed in the Federal District Court of the Virgin Islands on March 26, 1937. He was the first black governor of the Virgin Islands and later became the first black on a federal appeals court.

**Richard Hatcher (1933-) and Carl Stokes (1927-)** The first black mayors of major cities in the 20th century were Richard G. Hatcher of Gary, Indiana, and Carl B. Stokes of Cleveland, Ohio. Both were elected on November 7, 1967.

**Jesse Jackson (1941-)** The first serious black candidate for presidency, running in two major campaigns, 1983-84 and 1987-88. A former aide to Martin Luther King, Jr. and the founder of Operation PUSH, Jackson continued to make political waves as the "shadow senator" of the District of Columbia.

**Lena Horne (1917-)** The ageless beauty Lena Horne was the first real African-American movie star. In the 40s, she starred in black films like *Stormy Weather* and made token appearances in white films. She also became a major nightclub singer and paved the way for singers like Dorothy Dandridge and Diana Ross.

**President Lyndon B. Johnson (1908-1973)** Cited by some experts as "the greatest civil rights president ever," the 36th U.S. president played a major role in passage of some of the most important civil rights legislation. He appointed the first black cabinet member, Robert Weaver, and the first black Supreme Court justice, Thurgood Marshall.

**President John F. Kennedy (1917-1963)** The first U.S. president to publicly back desegregation efforts and the first to use the full powers of his office to support civil rights, the 35th president mobilized federal marshals during the freedom rides and federal troops during the University of Mississippi crisis.

**L. Douglas Wilder (1931-)** The first black elected governor of an American state, Lawrence Douglas Wilder beat the political odds and became chief executive of the Commonwealth of Virginia in 1990.

**Carter G. Woodson (1875-1950)** The "Father of Black History", Carter G. Woodson was the founder of America's biggest ethnic festival, Black History Month. In 1915, he organized the Association for the Study of Afro-American Life and History. In 1916, he established the *Journal of Negro History*.

**Andrew Young (1932-)** Appointed U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations by President Jimmy Carter in 1976, Young accomplished more in the field of United States-Third World relations than any person before or since. A minister and former aide to Martin Luther King Jr., Young was a Georgia congressman when he accepted the UN post. He resigned in 1979 and served as mayor of Atlanta from 1982-1989.

**Richard Wright (1908-1960)** Perhaps the first black writer to make a major impact on the American literary world, Richard Wright soared to the top with a brilliant and still influential novel, *Native Son*. In 1945, the year *Ebony* was founded, he wrote his autobiography, *Black Boy*. Both books were stinging indictments of American racism and literary calls for renewal and transformation.

The above information was obtained from the Johnson Publishing Co. November 1992, Vol XLVIII, NO. 1 pg 142-166.



### CURE Members To Be Trained

This Sunday, Clemson's new CURE members will take part in training sessions and begin planning new programs. The training session will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Holtzendorff.

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### Media Mania Hits Clemson

On Saturday, February 20, Clemson's Student Media Association will host its first Spring Media Conference. Over seventy-five high schools from around the upstate were invited to enter a media competition and attend the conference.

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Staff members of *Chronicle*, *TAPS*, *The Tiger* and WSBF judged the more than 100 entries in the competition and will present 15 workshops at Saturday's conference.

An awards ceremony, featuring News 4 Senior Correspondent Kenn Sparks as guest speaker, will follow the workshops.

### Student Government Elections Scheduled Tuesday, March 2

Don't miss the opportunity to vote in the Student Government elections slated for Tuesday, March 2. All Clemson students can vote for the candidates of their choice for student body president and vice president as well as for student senate positions.

Elections will be held from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the following poll locations:

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### S.C. Wildlife Federation Accepting Applications for Conservation Award

Student organizations that have been involved in environmental projects can apply for the South Carolina Wildlife Federation College Conservation Award.

The award will be given to a South Carolina college or university organization that has implemented or improved a campus-wide project encouraging the conservation of energy and/or providing a solution to a pressing environmental concern. The Federation recognizes the work of college students who are taking action to help ensure that our natural resources are available for generations to come.

Deadline for application is March 19. For more information and an application, contact Liz Lucus Lee, South Carolina Wildlife Federation, P.O. Box 61159, Columbia, S.C. 29260, or call 782-8626.

### KΣ Recognized for Excellence

The Kappa Upsilon Chapter of Kappa Sigma Fraternity at Clemson University was recognized for chapter excellence at a ceremony in Greenwood, S.C. Of the five chapters in South Carolina, Clemson's chapter was recognized as being the best in the state.

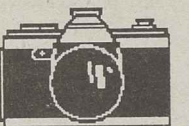
The award is based on academic excellence, campus activities and Kappa Sigma activities. Clemson's chapter has won this award eight of the last ten years.

Kappa Sigma is a college men's social fraternity and currently ranks among the top five in North America. The fraternity is represented on 202 college and university campuses and has 106 alumni chapters. The current membership of Kappa Sigma stands at 170,000.

Congratulations to Kappa Sigma!

### TAPS Announces Winners

During January, TAPS sponsored Picture Clemson, a photo competition for students, faculty and staff. Participants were instructed to take photos of Clemson's campus capturing the essence of spirit found at the University.



"It was a great opportunity to find Clemson's nooks and crannies, the places that a brochure cannot capture," commented Erika Reents, a Clemson graduate student who was one of the contest winners.

Winners in the Picture Clemson contest were:

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# Track teams prepare for ACC meet

by Bob Sayre  
staff writer

This past Friday the Tiger men's and women's indoor track teams competed against individuals from 10 other teams in the Tiger Classic indoor track meet at Littlejohn Coliseum.

The Clemson men's basketball team ran the court below as they practiced, and Cliff Ellis's barking provided the audio backdrop. But the real speed circled the track on the concourse above.

Both men's coach Bob Pollock and women's coach Wayne Coffman rested many of their top athletes in preparation for the Atlantic Coast Conference Championships this weekend in Johnson City, Tenn.

Senior hurdler Anthony Knight was particularly impressive among the men, as he ran his fastest time of the season at 7.28 seconds in the 55-

meter high hurdles. According to Pollock, the Jamaican Olympian's time was faster than it was at the same time last year. Knight was an All-American last season, and his time on Friday will likely qualify him once again for the NCAA Championships.

Among the women, coach Coffman was impressed by freshman Erika Selby and long jumper Tonya McKelvey. Selby won the 55 meters with a time of 8.28 seconds and was followed closely by teammate Tiffany Myers, another freshman, who clocked in at 8.30 seconds. McKelvey won the women's long jump with a distance of 20' 1/4".

Usually regarded as a non-contact sport, the meet was not without injuries. A member of one of the visiting women's teams required five stitches to close a laceration inflicted when a sprinter fell across the finish line and kicked the woman,

who was sitting beside the track, in the head with his spikes.

Regardless, both coaches quickly directed their attention to the ACC meet, which runs today and tomorrow. The men's team will try to capture their fifth consecutive ACC title. As the forerunner in one of the elite collegiate conferences, the men are currently ranked second in the nation and may be the top athletic team at Clemson for at least the past two seasons.

Pollock expects the meet to be a tough competition with the Tigers and No. 12 North Carolina competing for the conference title. Florida State is currently ranked No. 8, and Georgia Tech is No. 10 nationally on the basis of a number of outstanding individuals who have the ability to place high in the national championships.

North Carolina presents more of a challenge at the conference level, however, because they have a lot of

quality members who may not qualify on the national level but can certainly compete in the ACC, according to Pollock.

Last season, the men outpointed second-place North Carolina 136-112. This year Clemson and North Carolina each rank first in the conference in 5 of the 16 events and each has depth as well, explained Pollock.

Coach Coffman sees a tight meet on the women's side as well. He expects the women to compete for the team championship, along with North Carolina and Virginia.

"I've been trying to predict the meet," said Coffman. "And you really can't separate the teams by that many points. It's going to be very close. Any one of the three teams could win."

None of the past six conference meets have been decided by more than 12 points — a relatively small margin, indicated Coffman.

## Rugby club trounces App. State

by Lynne Shimel  
special to The Tiger

The Clemson Rugby Club was a rude host to Appalachian State last Saturday, as the Tigers pummeled the Mountaineers 30-3.

The first half ended in a 3-3 tie, as the teams appeared to be evenly matched, and each team scored on a penalty kick.

In the second half, CU pulled away for the win, spurred by tries from Robert "Farmer" Redmond, Travis Abercrombie, Doug Oules, Mike Pierce, Eric Quigley and club president Andy VanEvera.

Tomorrow, the Tigers will be in Augusta to take on the Augusta Rugby Club. On Feb. 27, CU hosts Tennessee at 1p.m.

## Racism still prevalent at Clemson

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would bring my lunch back up. I've never heard anyone say, "He talks well for a redneck." Unless it was me asking someone why they had to say that about a minority.

The response I usually get is absolutely pathetic logic. I hear how supposedly, "it's just a fact that there aren't as many smart black players as there are white ones." Bullsh...

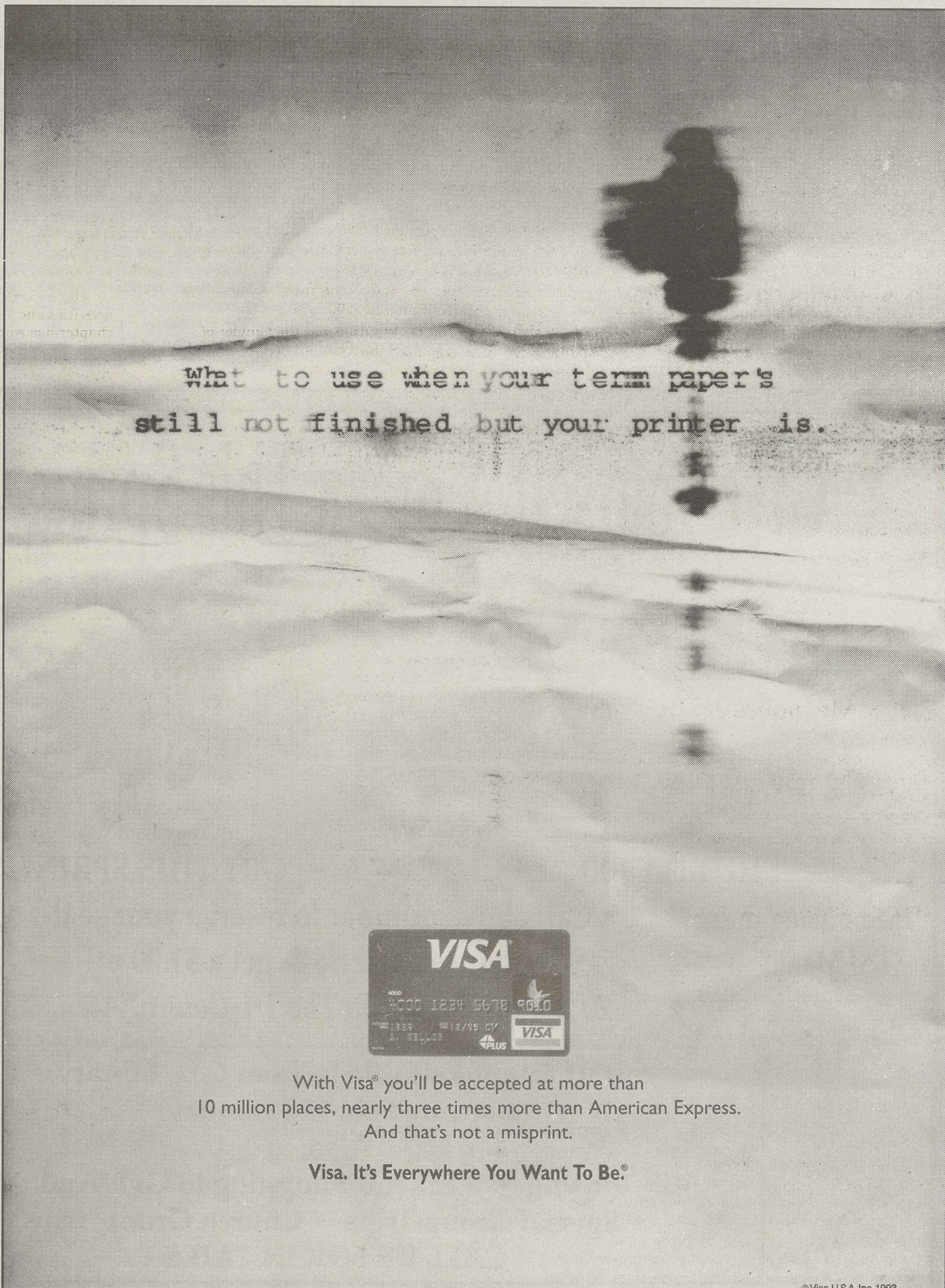
Grow up. Open your eyes and your ears. Listen to all the players, coaches and managers, and hear what they say. Judge each one on an individual basis.

Cheer for each and every Tiger's performance, like many of the fans actually do. I realize the fans I mentioned in the early words of this column may be the vocal minority of the fans in Littlejohn. I can only hope these fans don't have any factor over who gets what playing time, and why certain players were recruited to certain teams.

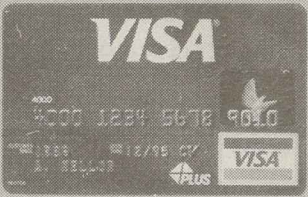
I can also only hope that society will change its ways as the generations pass, because I fear only so many people will bother to take the time and *think* about what is written here — or even finish this piece — instead of making some kind of knee-jerk reaction.

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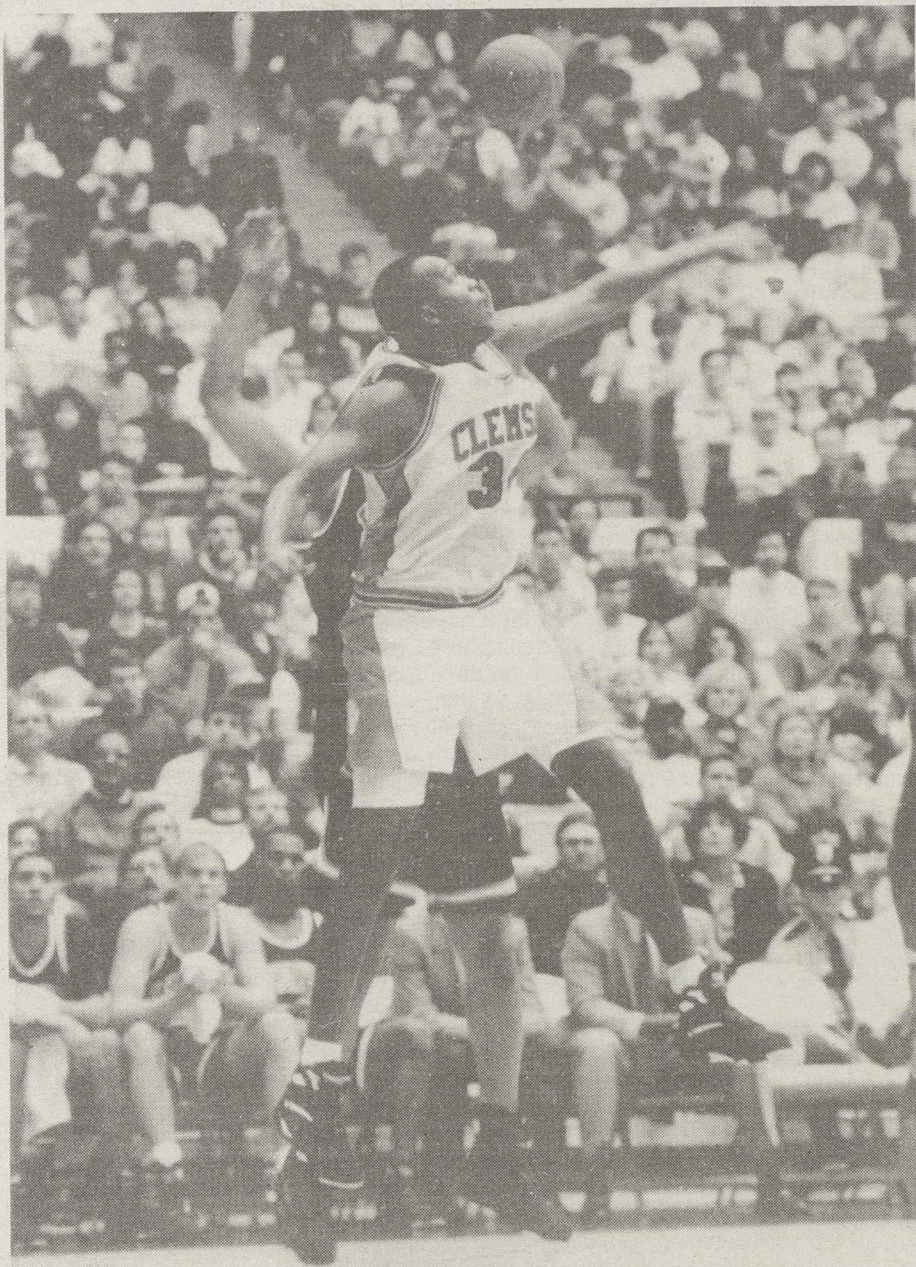


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## The Wright Stuff

Sharone Wright garners yet another block against Virginia.

# Lady Tigers fall in road game at Duke

by Jonathan Campbell  
staff writer

What was thought to be an easy contest turned into an upset. The Lady Tiger basketball team dropped a close one on the road to Duke 67-65.

The Lady Tigers, who are ranked 20th by the Associated Press, were up on Duke by as many as 11 points on Monday night, but failed to hold on to their lead. Assistant Coach Carey Green said the women need to work on protecting their lead.

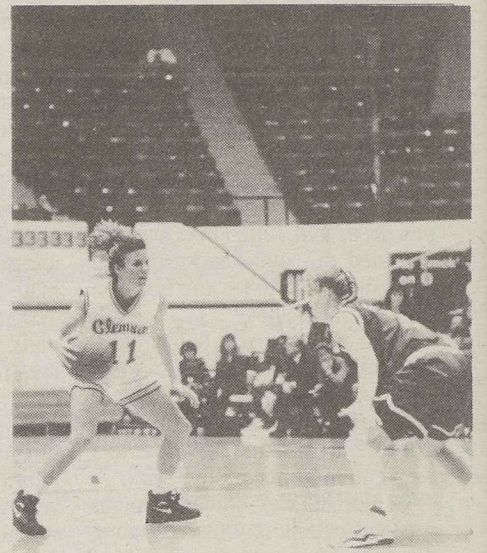
"We need to get some of that old killer instinct back", said Green. The Lady Tigers have also lost close games to Maryland, North Carolina and South Carolina.

At the half, Clemson was winning by one at 36-35. The Lady Tigers finished the game with a higher field goal percentage, but the Blue Devils capitalized on free throw shooting, going 16 of 20 from the line.

The Lady Tigers are led by Shandy Bryan and Kerry Boyatt-Hall. Bryan, who has been called "Ms. Inside," is leading the team in rebounding and scoring. She has brought down 8.7 rebounds per game and scored 18 points a game. Bryan is also fourth on the school's all-time blocked shot list with 86. On the season, Bryan has collected eight double/doubles, with the last coming against Wake Forest last week.

Boyatt-Hall, "Ms. Outside," holds Clemson's and the ACC's record for the best three-point percentage at 41 percent. The Blue Devils held Boyatt-Hall to two three-pointers the whole game. Hall is second in scoring only to Bryan, with 9.2 ppg. She is also seventh all-time in scoring at Clemson.

According to Green, the women have set two goals for this season. One is to reach 20 wins and the other is to clinch the ACC championship. Head Coach Jim Davis is just



Allissa Savage/staff photographer

Dana Puckett was held to no points against Duke in Durham.

the man to help them achieve their goals. In the first five years at Clemson, he has won more games than any other ACC coach.

The Lady Tigers have two very tough road games ahead of them. The first was last night against Maryland. On Saturday, Clemson travels to Charlottesville to take on the Lady Cavaliers of Virginia, who currently reside in first place in the ACC.

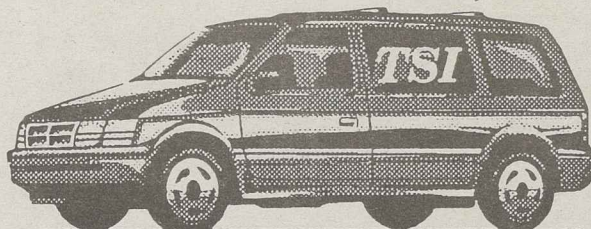
After the UVa game, the women return home for the first part of a doubleheader next Wednesday, hosting Florida State at 4:45 p.m. The ACC regular season will conclude next Saturday when the Lady Tigers visit Chapel Hill to meet North Carolina.

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