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Apartments face tenant criticisms

Richard J. O'Malley
staff writer

As you are driving up Oak Street, you come upon a sign reading Oak Crest Apartments "professionally Managed!"

Yet, according to some of the residents that live in that complex, their apartments are anything but managed professionally. Recently, some Clemson students expressed their encounters of living at the Oak Crest Apartment Complex.

Melanie Pearson, said "They are totally disorganized and have really bad management." She said that she has called several times to have maintenance performed on her apartment, but received nothing but broken promises. Pearson also stated that when she complained, they told her "you can't expect the apartment to be perfect!"

Two other tenants, Sally Wolfe and Nikki Wood, also had trouble with getting maintenance performed at their apartment and decided that they would call the property manager everyday until the work was performed. Wolfe states that "the landlord has broken many promises and things never get fixed right."

The property is managed by Jerry Patterson of Foothills Family Properties, Inc. The tenants pay \$450 a month with a security deposit. According to Patterson, "I have done wonders over at Oak Crest. I only have one maintenance man for three properties and there is only so much he can do," she said.

Patterson also stated, "college

students destroy the apartments and it is so hard to clean them up."

The students say that their landlord is "too cheap" to hire another maintenance man, who is desperately needed.

Yet, they don't blame the maintenance man because he tends to do a good job.

Other students have alleged that this past summer a group of tenants were unable to move in because their apartment was in such shoddy condition from the previous tenants.

One tenant, who wished not to be identified, claimed that Patterson first promised a month's free rent in consolation for the inconvenience.

That promise was later denied, and Patterson later showed up with a 12-pack of Busch Light. When Patterson was first questioned about this incident, she denied it.

She later stated, "I was on vacation when that happened, but I did buy them beer, not to keep them quiet, but because I felt bad for all the things that happened while I was away in the Caribbean."

Most of the students say they wouldn't live there again despite the good location and the fairly cheap rent.

Editor's Note:

If there is anyone else who has experienced problems or has complaints about Oak Crest or any other area apartment complexes, please do not hesitate to let The Tiger know. Contact us at 656-2150.



Tyrone Walker/acting advertising manager

First Friday means football!

Central Spirit gets the First Friday Parade off on the right foot.

Tiger Town Tavern involved in legal battle

by Ashley Jacobs
staff writer

A lawsuit has been filed against Tiger Town Tavern by Andrew Moyer, of Aiken, S.C., for injuries sustained in the bar.

Andrew Moyer was in Tiger Town the evening of July 23, around 11p.m. when floorman Brent Lever asked Moyer to leave due to destructive behavior.

According to Jay Jones, owner, "There were four customers in the restroom, two girls and two guys. One guy was standing in a urinal tearing down

posters off the wall."

Lever asked him [Moyer] to leave, and as he was leaving, he tripped and "hit his head on the brick partition."

When Officer David Hampton arrived at Tiger Town, Moyer was lying on the floor, with a severe laceration to the left side of his forehead.

Moyer was treated at Anderson Memorial Hospital and received 37 stitches.

Moyer claims to have been pushed by Lever.

According to police reports,

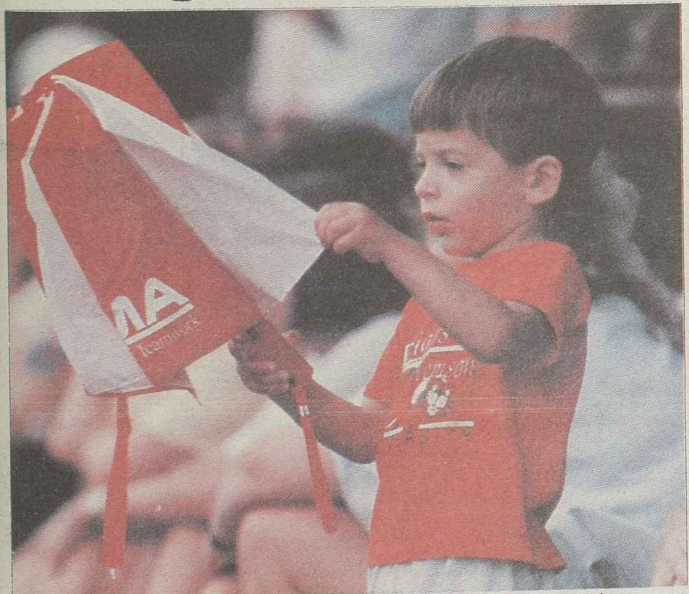
Lever stated that he was having to forcefully push the victim towards the door.

Said Lever, "When you get that drunk you take a chance with your life. I doubt he even remembers what happened."

Jones commented, "I hate that the whole thing happened. I hate that he got a cut on his head. But I think that boy's just after a little money."

Moyer was not available for comment about the incident at Tiger Town Tavern or the pending lawsuit.

The Tiger's Eye



Tyrone Walker/acting advertising manager

One young tiger braves the rain at the First Friday Parade.

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Magistrate says bad checks a problem at CU

By Jim Clark
staff writer

Going to jail and perhaps jeopardizing career plans remain very real possibilities for CU students who write bad checks, authorities say.

"There are a tremendous number of fraudulent checks being written by Clemson students to local merchants," says Clemson Magistrate John Robinson.

The judge adds that he issued some 1,000 arrest warrants for about 600 CU students in 1992. Those students wrote fraudulent checks and then failed to respond to notices.

Robinson is one of four magistrates serving the county, within whose boundaries the University campus lies. Therefore, the Pickens County Sheriff's Department has the responsibility for enforcing the fraudulent check law at CU, as well as throughout the county.

But once a business operator goes to a magistrate to secure an arrest warrant for anyone, the PCSD Warrant Division seeks to contact the offender by letter and to advise the person that an arrest warrant is being held at the county Law Enforcement Center, explains Deputy Margaret Thompson. If the person voluntarily goes to the Law Enforcement Center in Pickens at the designated time, an officer will photograph and fingerprint the individual, and a magistrate will arraign the suspect, and make arrangements for payment of checks and legal fees, Thompson adds.

But if an individual, including

a Clemson student, does not respond to the notice from Thompson, then deputies must seek out the person and make an arrest. Officers work with the Clemson University Police Department in searching for an evasive student and taking him or her into custody, Thompson says.

She adds that sending out notices "is a courtesy to anyone, because it's not like a traffic ticket. We can go anywhere in Pickens County, including the University campus, to get anyone for whom a warrant has been issued—with no warning."

All four magistrates are kept busy assisting businesses in recovering the money from bad checks. And to date in 1993, Thompson says she and fellow deputies have served over 1,000 warrants to some 900 people throughout the county.

"But a substantial number of those arrested are Clemson students, and the majority of them are very cooperative. They see you're a sheriff's deputy and things become very serious," the officer adds.

Thompson says officers find students in various places around campus. "And on a few rare occasions, we have to wait outside a classroom until the class ends. At that point, a CUPD officer will escort the student back to the University police station, and there we formally place the individual under arrest, including handcuffs, after showing the student the warrant or warrants used in making the arrest," the officer continues.

And whether it's a University student or any other county resi-

dent, the next steps demonstrate the seriousness of writing fraudulent checks. The suspect is taken to the Law Enforcement Center in Pickens, where the duty magistrate holds arraignments in the mornings and evenings. Until then, the person in custody is jailed, either for a few hours, or, perhaps even overnight, Judge Robinson notes.

"Then they have a chance to get a good breakfast, courtesy of Pickens County," the magistrate said.

Robinson describes as "almost unbelievable" some of the CU fraudulent check cases he handles. He says there have been a few cases of students writing 40 or 50 checks, while knowing they had no money in their bank account.

And he notes that the checks range from \$2 up to \$50.

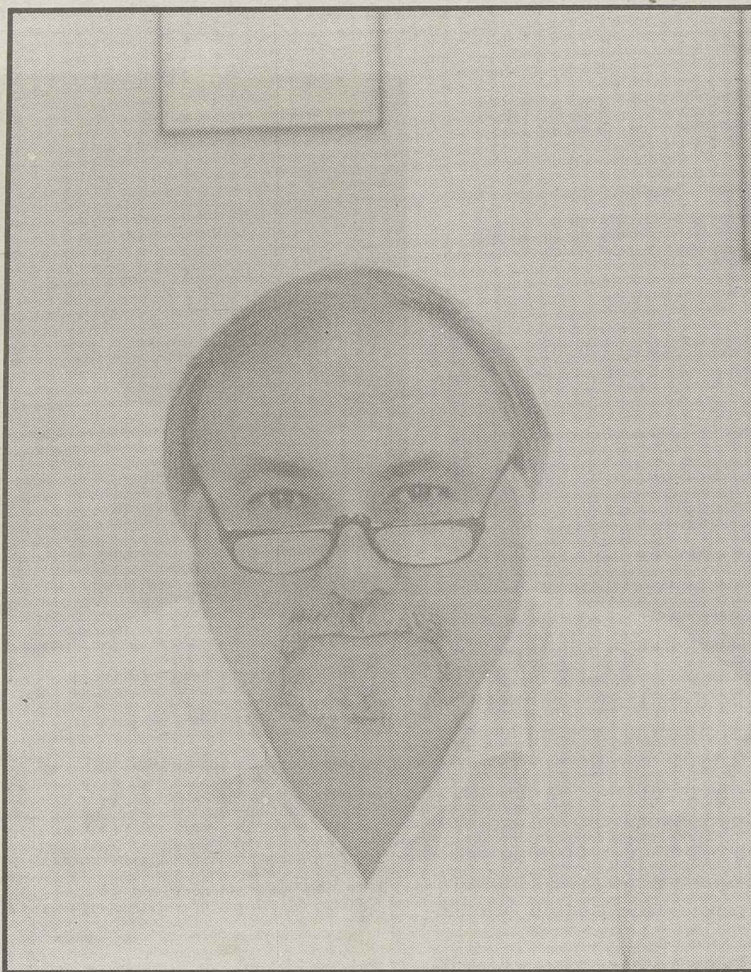
The judge says it's not unusual for a student who is graduating, or not planning to return to Clemson in the fall, to write numerous bad checks, and then leave campus and prove untraceable. For that reason, Robinson says some Clemson area businesses have begun refusing to accept checks from University students during the last month of the school year.

Fines and court costs can quickly mount up, the magistrate says, adding that he and fellow judges "try to help these kids stay out of trouble. We'll even work with them on payment plans for fines; we simply want to help them, wherever legally possible, to avoid a criminal record."

But if an arrest warrant for even a \$2 check stays on state or federal crime computers, that record could cause problems for University graduates going into the job market, Robinson cautions.

"If someone applies for a job which requires a security clearance, or tries to go into the military, where a clearance may be needed, that bad check arrest may well block a job, military career, and any security clearance," he says.

The judge notes that he's seen senior accounting majors write bad checks because they didn't keep track of their checkbooks. "If people like these try to go into the accounting profession, a background check might cause an interviewer to say, 'If you can't keep up with your own account, how do you expect to handle our accounting work?'"



Jim Clark/staff photographer

Magistrate John Robinson signs warrants against CU students for bad checks all too frequently.

Football brings the crowds...

Local entrepreneurs create new revenue sources

by Arnold Edwards
staff writer

Clemson home football games have always been very popular on campus.

Students flock from their dorms and over to Death Valley to cheer on their home team.

Of course, these football games are also very popular with residents from surrounding cities and communities as well as parents of current students, and even some die-hard fans from all across the country.

They all come in droves, overrunning the tiny college town of Clemson.

Of course, there has to be a place for all these spectators to park, and that has gotten to be one of the biggest problems facing Clemson.

Where do we put all these vehicles?

Some area merchants and establishments realize this dilemma and have put it to good use.

On any Saturday that the Clemson Tigers have a game, one can see signs posted up and down the town's streets, marketing their parking spaces.

Establishments charge any

where from \$3 to even \$10 for the use of their parking area. Some establishments, like the Clemson Presbyterian Church, consider this payment as a donation.

The church asks for a \$5 donation to their Youth Organization. The Youth Organization then uses this money for their annual Summer Mission project.

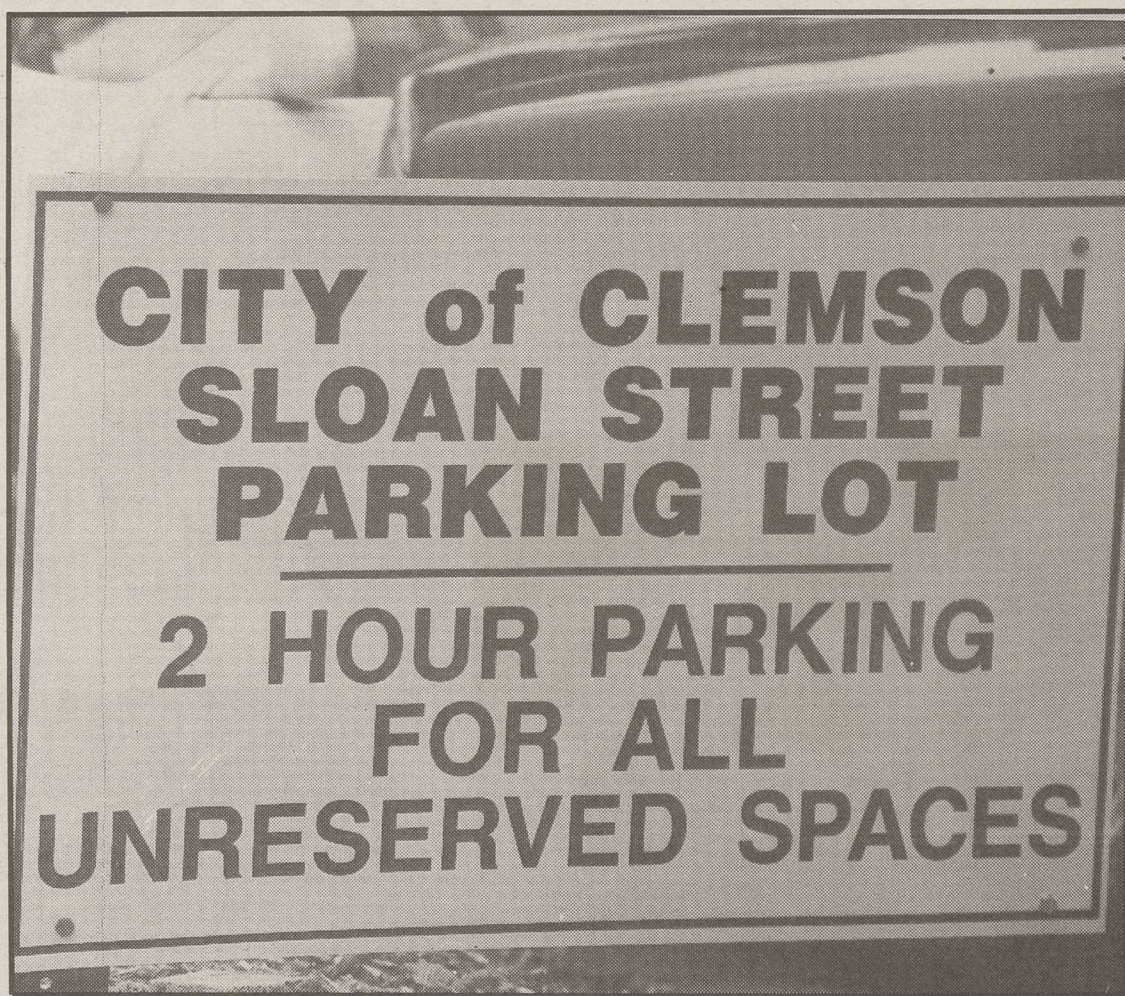
This practice has been going on for the past eight years at the church, and it has proven to be very successful.

This practice is legal, according to the Clemson City Police Department, and apparently has been going on for as long as Clemson Football has been around.

Parking is still a problem around town during football games, but it's not as bad as it could be.

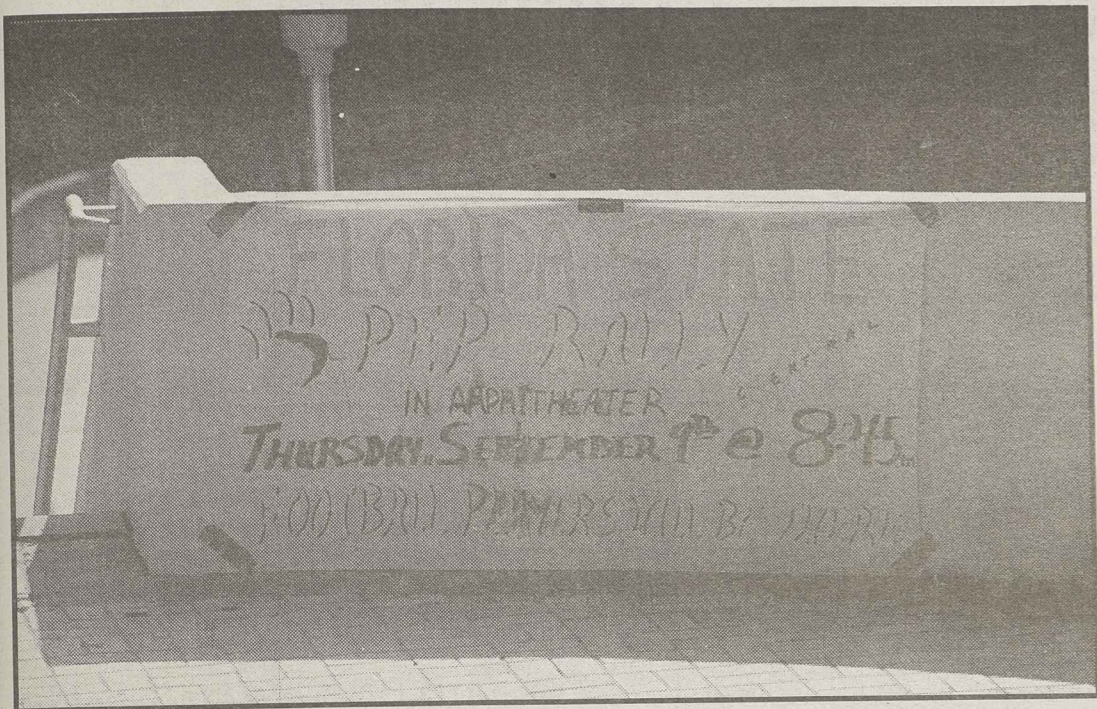
It's easy to imagine the nightmare that would occur if these thousands of football fans flocked to the game only to find no available parking spaces.

With all the fights and automobile accidents that would ensue, the real excitement would be in the parking lots rather than the football field.



Caroline Godbey/junior staff photographer

Sloan Street is one example of local businesses charging for parking spaces during football season.



"Road Trip!"

Tyrone Walker/acting advertising manager

Banners around campus allude to the upcoming grudge match in Tallahassee.

If you have a hot scoop, call Jenny at 656-4006.

Police recover stolen vehicle, investigation pending

by Jim Clark
staff writer

The Clemson University Police Department had its hands full during the last week, dealing with everything from a stolen car, to a multiple-vehicle wreck after the Clemson-UNLV game, and two arrests for drunken behaviour. A Chevrolet Nova stolen from the P&A building on Wednesday, Sept. 1 was recovered four days later by University police, still on campus. The vehicle belongs to Yu hong Tank, of Free-

dom Drive, Clemson. The CUPD continues its investigation into the car theft in order to determine if an arrest will follow. A three-car pileup in a Tiger Stadium parking lot Saturday after the game caused some tense moments for drivers and police, but no injuries were reported, according to the CUPD accident report. According to that report, William Wesley Bar of Greenville was driving out of the rain-soaked parking lot when his Chevrolet slid into an unoccupied parked

Dodge belonging to David and Nina Simons, of Laurel Lane in Clemson. The parked car then was pushed by the Chevrolet into a 1990 Lincoln registered to a Greenville company. Damage estimates ranged from \$800 on the Dodge, all the way down to \$20 for the Lincoln. Also during last Saturday's football game, Susanne Johnson, of Pinewood, S.C. told the CUPD that her wallet was stolen from her car. She told police that the contents of the wallet were valued at less than \$200.

Being intoxicated caused three University students to be placed in the Clemson City Jail until they could sober up and be arraigned. At approximately 1 a.m. on Thursday, Sept. 2, Christopher Eric Picht, 22, of Half Moon Bay, Calif., was arrested at Sikes Hall for public disorderly conduct and gross intoxication. University officers took him to the Clemson City Jail until Picht could sober up. The following morning at 2:45 a.m., Arthur W. Jordan, Jr., 22, of Lebanon, Ky., was arrested in the

Smith Hall lobby after a female student called the CUPD to report him. Jordan also was taken to the city jail, charged with public disorderly conduct. And on Saturday morning, Louis Alan Prete, 18, of 516 Johnston Hall, was jailed around 12:30 a.m. for public disorderly conduct and intoxication. The arrest came after another person showed concern and called EMS. An EMT evaluated the man and advised the CUPD of his condition.

ORGANIZATIONS DAY

Don't just sit there...get involved!
Clemson has over 200 organizations, see which ones are for YOU!

September 15, 1993
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Opinion

Editorial

Get Involved? It's not on my agenda

The sixties are back. We've succeeded in breathing life back into The Grateful Dead, long hair, tie-dyes, sandals, and even bell

bottoms. We forgot the one thing, though, that seemed to give the sixties their identity—social and political activism. Today's students seem more concerned about what their resumes look like than about President Clinton's plans for their future paychecks.

OUR POSITION:

Apathy among students hinders University life.

It is our responsibility to bring problems to the attention of those in-charge of the systems in which we operate. Both our governmental and our University systems are designed to be operated by their constituents. If our causes are just and well-supported, student perseverance will eventually pay off.

As both students and citizens, we need to be aware that our problems are probably not as obvious to those who are able to solve them as they are to those who suffer from them. If Max Lennon had to walk from one end of the campus to the other seventeen times just to get his transfer credits evaluated, the transcript assessment process would probably be much simpler.

We all need to speak up and make our difficulties obvious. The administrators would have no excuse for not implementing a change. If they still refused to offer solutions after we have sufficiently voiced our opinions, they will at least be required to give a justified cause for their inaction.

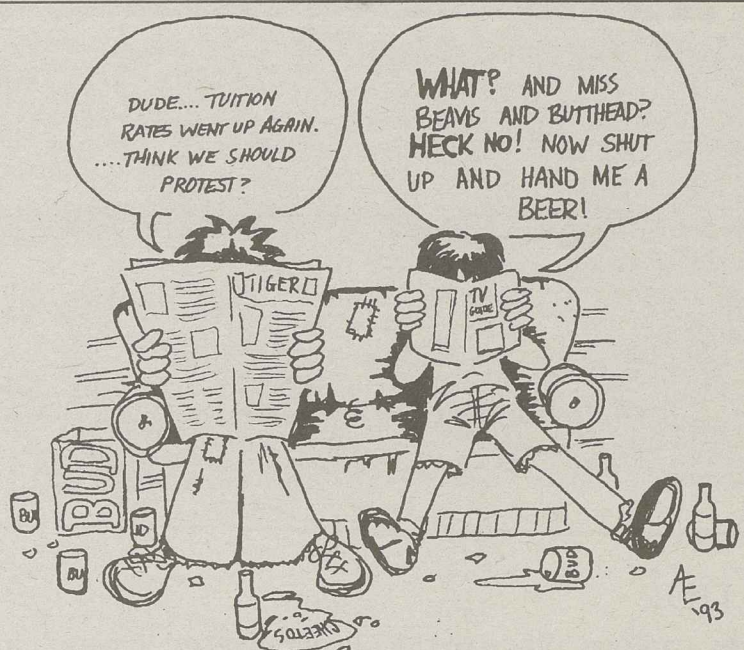
There is no reason for us to tolerate such inefficient University fiascos such as the present drop-add and financial aid procedures. Students complain over and over about class cancellations, budget cuts, and swelling tuition bills, yet little or no action has been taken against these practices thus far. We should learn not to take the helpless disclaimer of "there's nothing you can do" as a satisfactory response to our protests.

It is us, not the University officials, who are doing all of the legwork. So why does it seem that their jobs that get easier every time a new policy is implemented? We are the ones paying thousands of dollars to expose ourselves to heat stroke in the torturous financial aid lines every Fall, but we're so glad to get home and out of the student union circus that we end up doing nothing to let them know we are even bothered.

Write a letter. Picket the President's home. Attach commentaries (expressing your displeasure) to any forms or correspondence involved in a problematic process. Wear articulate buttons. Call your student representative. Get involved in Student Government personally. There are dozens, if not hundreds of ways to let our opinions be heard.

There's a nasty rumor about one University department whose members are making a concerted effort to provoke us. They are visibly stressing the paper shortage, running off more Copy Shop packets which the students have to purchase (instead of photocopying the information on the departmental copying machine), and openly publicizing any and all class cancellations. They know the great strength we hold hidden in our numbers and in our voices. We obviously don't know our own abilities. First we need to show ourselves how much we can accomplish if we would all act together—and then we need to show Clemson University.

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Driving: a great drinking game

I have discovered since I have been at Clemson that weekends can be quite boring if one is not drinking or partying in some way. I am not condemning drinking; it seems to be a pretty accepted social occurrence. I think drinking could be even more fun.

Imagine all of the drinking games you have played while at Clemson. I'll bet every one of them was played to GET drunk. But how many of them were played AFTER you were drunk, just for excitement.

For those of you tired of the current drinking scene, I have a brand new drinking game to enrich your weekends. I like to call it *Speed-Bump Hell*. The obstacle of my game is to hit as many speed bumps as possible. In fact, you gain points for each speed bump you hit. What is so great about this game is that everything is considered a speed bump.

Although the game may seem somewhat far fetched, it's really a very modest proposal for a terrific game.

The rules of the game are fairly simple. The first is that you must be completely snookered (i.e. drunk off your ass). The second is that you must have

keys to a motor vehicle. Once you have accomplished these first two goals, the rest of the game is as easy as shooting yourself in the foot. Get into your vehicle and start the engine (make sure your insurance is up-to-date, car and life).

If you don't make it to the road you get 5 points, so you can't walk away a loser. If you do make it to the road, you must maintain an average speed of at least 35 miles an hour (you know, the speed that the driver

Jason Balser
editor-in-chief



who killed Nancy Thurmond was going). If you successfully maintain this speed, you receive 25 points for consistency.

Are you beginning to understand the object of the game?

After you have completed the above maneuvers, (WARNING: If you begin to sober up while driving, be sure to down a couple just to keep the buzz going), you should begin looking for other vehicles. Do not try to avoid these vehicles. Side swiping cars is worth 50 points and head on collisions are worth 100 points.

If anyone witnesses these events or if the police attempt to stop you, exceed the speed limit as much as needed to avoid them. Don't worry about the consequences. At this point in the game, they are irrelevant.

You should now begin looking for live targets to play chicken with. Dogs, cats, squirrels or any other small animals will earn you 500 points per casualty. Don't forget to look for those high point scoring pedestrians. Killing a person earns you at least 1000 points plus an additional 100 points for every ten feet that person flies after being struck.

If you make it back to your place after all this fun, tally up your points. If you are still breathing, regardless of your point total, then you are a WINNER. Otherwise, I suppose you will have to R.I.P. in the losers bracket.

I shouldn't take all the credit for this game. Statistics show that people have been having fun with this game for quite some time.

The only problem I have encountered with my version of the driving drunk game is that there are so few return players. For the less daring, I hear that the mortality rate for Monopoly is substantially lower.

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Letters to the Editor

Reader sees genuine interracial relationships

To the editor:

In response to Amanda Heaton's editorial last week on Blacks and Whites, one simple word comes to mind... IGNORANCE.

With all due respect to Ms. Heaton, I would like to know who the heck is she to judge who her fourteen-year-old neighbor befriends?

It's unfortunate to find that Ms. Heaton has such a problem with the group of young people her neighbor chooses to associate with; (they all happen to be Black) but due to your ignorance, Ms. Heaton, your view is understandable.

Despite popular belief, it really is possible for Black and White persons to have sincere, genuine friendships. Granted, there are certain individuals who feel the need to try too hard to fit in, resulting in a personality that is far from genuine; however, aren't we all guilty of this?

Are we not, in one way or another, influenced by the people we associate with or want to be like? For example, I think we could all agree that young white sorority girls are a wee bit phony during the week of "rush."

Can you honestly tell me that after one week these girls have built honest, genuine relationships with sorority sisters they've just met seven days before? Why is it this issue becomes such a disgrace when it involves the "crossing over" of Black and White persons?

My point is this— people, generally Southerners, have a distinct misunderstanding when it comes to racial issues. As stated before, there is no difference between a White male trying to fit in with Black culture and a white, blond-haired, blue-eyed rushee trying to fit in with Chi Omega.

It's all in the way you look

at it, and unfortunately, that view may be altered by the issue of color.

Jennifer M. Seibert
Sophomore

In defense of the honor code

To the Editor:

Are you sitting in a building as you read this letter? Did the Engineer who designed the five stories of reinforced concrete columns and floor slabs directly over your head CHEAT to get through school?

Do you think that he or she ever bothered to learn that this tremendous mass of concrete and steel was going to spend the rest of its life cycle trying to accelerate down to the ground

level at 32 ft./sec², or was this an item on their "cheat sheet" or neighbor's test paper? I certainly hope not.

As a graduate student in Civil Engineering, I feel a moral, ethical, and professional obligation to respond to several of the preposterous objections to the College of Engineering Honor Code, printed in the Sept. 3 Tiger. The Honor Code, as written, is not asking too much of anyone.

The Honor Code is not unduly harsh, nor is it in any way oppressive to students who aspire to become members of an honored profession. It is meant to serve, in part, as a reminder that unethical actions have consequences.

The novel 1984, by George Orwell, may be an entertaining or thought provoking piece of literature; however, the fact remains that this book is FICTIONAL, and inappropriate irrelevant cliches pertaining to

this work of FICTION have no place in this discussion, regardless of dramatic impact. Therefore, let us confine the discussion of Honor, Integrity (both personal and Professional), and Ethical Standards to FACT rather than FICTION.

First and foremost is the FACT that, above all else, the primary concern of the Engineering Profession is the safety, health, and welfare of the public. In appreciation of this moral obligation, the Engineering Profession has set forth and adopted Ethical Standards and Guidelines for the members of the Engineering Profession to follow. Since the introduction of the term STANDARDS may offend some individuals, let us bear in mind that Engineering is a Profession in every legal and academic sense, and as such has every right to define its own

see HONOR CODE, page 6A

Administration devalues college education

I recently read an article questioning the real worth of a college education as it compares to its skyrocketing cost. I think this is a question that students, who work to pay their way through school, and parents, who work to pay their children's way through school, have been pondering for a long while.

If I am not mistaken, this article estimated that the average cost of a college education by the time we are putting our kids through school will be in the neighborhood of \$100,000!

I don't know about you, but I just can't imagine laying out 100 grand so that my kids can go through the hassle I am going through in order to take classes, half of which have nothing to do with the "real world" in any way at all.

This leads to the inevitable question, are we getting our money's worth here at Clemson? My answer is yes and no.

Yes, we are getting our money's worth at Clemson because I think the professors at Clemson,

for the most part, are quality educators who are underpaid and given little credit (or cash) for what they do.

They do have knowledge and understanding to impart on us as students and they should be appreciated more than they are. And I'm talking to students and administrators.

BUT, students at Clemson are not getting their money's worth when it comes to the way the university is being run.

It's no secret that many, many people are unhappy with the way university administrators are squandering money year after year.

Certain administrators are getting up to twenty percent pay raises while students and professors have to deal with crowded classrooms that are getting more crowded year after year, lead in the water and an absolutely absurd, inefficient and ineffectual registration process.

Some people compare the upkeep of a university to that of a business. If that's so, I ask what

business continues to function and prosper if its original purposes and goals are forgotten in the red tape and bureaucracy of everyday life?

How can any organization continue to exist when things become so bogged down in poli-

Jenny Wallace
news editor



tics that nothing of any value can be accomplished?

Why is it that Clemson can afford so much construction around campus, but the university can not afford to down scale class sizes and pay professors a decent and competitive salary? It seems that university administrators have become incredibly out of touch with the original purpose of the founders of the original Clemson College.

I'm sure that somewhere in their original goals for the school was the ideal of a quality education. We can't really complain

that Clemson isn't affordable, especially when compared to its counterparts.

But we can question the quality of the education we are receiving at the school.

The people who have been placed in the powerful position of running this university have become so infatuated with making Clemson look good to everybody else that they are ignoring the whole purpose for the school being here in the first place.

That purpose is to cater to the students and give them the quality education that they are promised and that they rightfully deserve.

These people who have been placed in the position of running this university probably have not even seen a classroom in close to twenty years.

Sure, maybe they make the occasional public relations spiels to classes here and there, but they have not been a regular and observant part of a classroom in a long, long time.

And what is perhaps most ap-

palling of it all is that the people placed in the position of running this university seem reluctant to hear the words of people who are in touch with the campus and the everyday classroom learning environment.

How many times have the voices of Faculty Senate and Student Government been heard with a slight smile and nod of the head by administration, only to be forgotten as soon as public attention is shifted to something else?

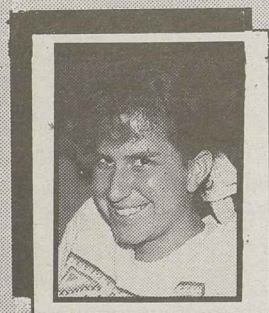
As the saying goes, college is just a microcosm for the real world. And at Clemson University, just as in the real world, administrators and political leaders get in the way of real life and real people.

So, maybe we are getting our money's worth here at Clemson after all. We are paying much less for tuition than many other students in this state and in this country.

And because of administrative incompetence and lack of educational vision, we really can't expect to get a good education to go along with it.

Speaking Out

Question: In your opinion, what is the most effective form of protest?



Christine Bell,
Pre-Law
Sophomore.
Intelligent, formal petition
to the government system.



Donda Culp,
Elec. Engineering
Senior.
A well-written,
educated letter to the
newspaper.



Kristie Knox,
Accounting
Senior.
Standing for what
you believe in.



Stacy Taylor,
Ceramic Engineering
Junior.
Complain to a
higher authority.

Send letters to the Editor and see your opinion in *The Tiger*.

Honor code needed

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code of professional behavior (standards) and to monitor and police itself. Graduates of the College of Engineering will most certainly be bound by these ethical and professional standards, so the College has taken action to better prepare students for this reality by adopting very similar standards during the course of their formal education. The lead editorial writers for *The Tiger* have written: "A basic document such as this (COE Honor Code) cannot accurately set forth the beliefs of a group as large as the College of Engineering." I would tend to have to strongly disagree with this misguided point of view. In their haste to take another "shot" at the University, the editorialists have demonstrated a genuine lack of understanding of the all-encompassing nature

of professionalism and ethics. The preamble to the Code of Ethics For Engineers, published by the National Society of Professional Engineers (NSPE), states in part, that: "...engineers must perform under a standard of professional behavior which requires adherence to the highest principles of ethical

implemented Honor Code: "...this act of Toleration itself is dishonorable because it condones and indirectly approves the original violation." To give credit where credit is due, the editorialists did get something right when they stated, "in effect, that the role of the University should be to provide

as a student crosses the stage at graduation?

It is my hope that this editorial will spark some amount of interest and intelligent discussion among the students and faculty of the College of Engineering.

If you are not familiar with the Ethical Standards established by your chosen profession, take the time to find out; either through direct inquiry or involvement in a professional society such as ASCE, ASME, IEEE, etc.

Ask yourselves, what kind of signals are we sending to the rest of the student body, and hence, the public? Who are we and what do we stand for? Are we trying to relegate an honored profession to trade status? How can the public feel safe if this generation of engineers does not hold itself to the same rigid demands of absolute personal and professional integrity as generations past? Let's quit fooling around, get off the proverbial fence, reinstate the Honor Code throughout the College of Engineering, and get back to work!

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conduct on behalf of the public, clients, employers and the profession."

The next topic in dire need of illumination would be that of student participation in the implementation of the COE Honor Code. Again, the NSPE Code of Ethics, Part II, "Rules of Practice", Section I(e) states: "Engineers having knowledge of any alleged violation of this Code shall cooperate with the proper authorities in furnishing such information or assistance as may be required." To quote from another very successfully

the best education possible and the best opportunities for personal growth. Would not the College of Engineering indeed be derelict in its duty to provide the highest possible quality of education if it failed to instill a sense of professional responsibility in its engineering students?...The concept of sending the signal to students that it's O.K. to look the other way as long as your colleagues are still students is truly amazing.

Is there some magical transformation that takes place

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Injudicious justice: how far is too far?

by Kerri Hamberg
interim editorial editor

In Virginia this week, a judge ruled that a woman's being a lesbian made her an "unfit mother" and gave custody of the woman's natural-born son to the child's grandmother. The state used as evidence of the woman's decrepit moral state her own testimony that she had performed oral sex on a member of the same sex, an act which happens to be against the law in the proud state of Virginia.

The woman's mother feared that the child, a two-year-old boy, would grow up unable to tell the difference between men and women because he referred to his mother's monogamous lover as a paternal figure. Apparently, the court saw the grandmother's logic as acceptable enough to justify separating the child from the people whom the child obviously thought of as his parents.

Instead, the judge gave custody of the child to a woman who, according to the woman's testimony, allowed her live-in boyfriend to molest her daughter until she ran away from home at the age of eighteen. The court essentially told this poor boy that his parents were bad, evil people for being homosexuals.

It is a truly terrifying world that we live in where a court can interfere in the affairs of three

people who were all living very happily as a family until an irrelevant third party decided to play God and pass judgment on them all. The court intruded on the sexual, familial, and psychological relationships between these innocent people.

If a child can be taken from its mother on these unstable grounds, who would stop the court from deciding that a woman cannot keep her child if she is a drug dealer? Or an exotic dancer? Or a photographer for a pornographic magazine? Or a cocktail waitress? Or an artist? Or a teacher? How

guidelines. The pro-lifers want to tell you what to do if you get pregnant instead of letting you make your own mistakes and dealing with your own consequences.

The federal government wants to tell you what drugs you can and cannot take dependent, of course, on which ones would be more profitable to the national purse and regardless of relative health costs or actual medical facts. No-one appears to be able to mind his or her own business anymore.

It certainly should not be the case that everyone is able to do whatever they want without ramifications. No-one has the right to hurt any another person, and no irrational person should be able to harm him- or herself. Children and other vulnerable people should be unequivocally protected, and those who are found to have hurt children should be carefully observed so they are not allowed to do so again. Barring this, there is no logical reason why people can't stop judging others on the bases of their personal choices and actions.

We don't have to follow each other down E.A. Robinson's "stairway to the sea / Where down the blind are driven." We have the power to open our minds and our hearts, withdraw the fingers we've pointed in judgment, and put our families, conventional or not, back together again.

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far would the court go in deciding whether or not a person is moral enough to make decisions regarding themselves and their families?

How would you like to have to fill out an application to have the birth control chemicals filtered out of your water system so you can start a family? This idea may sound paranoid, but what the judge in Virginia has essentially done is told a woman that she cannot have children. What is the difference?

Human beings seem to have an uncontrollable compulsion to tell other human beings what to do— and we're not talking about simply suggesting some general


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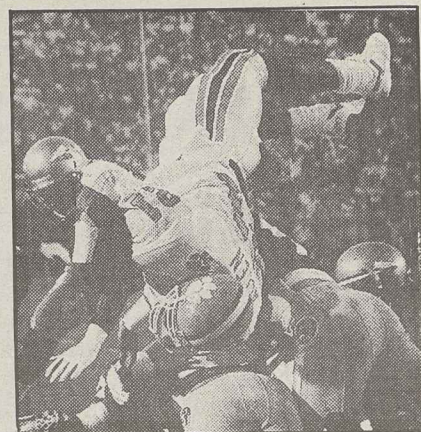
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Tiger Fact

The weather delay last weekend was the first time a Clemson game had been interrupted due to weather since 1962. A hailstorm during halftime delayed the game 30 minutes. Georgia won that Oct. 13 game, 24-16.

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Tigers need to wake up

Tomorrow afternoon, our beloved Tigers will be in Tallahassee to take on the number one ranked team in the nation, the Florida State Seminoles. Not exactly a newsbreaking story right?

Well, as I read the paper on Monday morning I noticed something rather odd, we were listed as 22 point underdogs to the 'Noles. 22 points!

At first it shocked and upset me. How in the world could anyone feel that FSU was 22 points better than Clemson. I mean last year, we only lost by four points, and if it weren't for the heroics of Charlie Ward, the Tigers would have won the game. A mighty big if though.

I realized that we would be underdogs in the game, but I thought we would warrant more respect. Then I woke up.

Why the hell should any-

Lou Potenza
sports editor



one, besides a diehard Clemson fan, team member or parent, think we have a chance tomorrow? The lackluster effort that was put forth last weekend certainly didn't help Clemson's cause. Here was the 21st ranked team in the country trailing UNLV, 14-10, with 12 minutes left in the third quarter. Don't give me any of that, "they didn't want to show Florida State anything" crap either. Trust me, FSU is not worried about tomorrow's game. Why should they? The 'Noles come into the game with an offense averaging over 43 points a game and a defense that has allowed seven points in eight quarters.

Was FSU holding back in their first two games against Kansas and Duke? I don't think so, and for the Tigers' sake I hope not. Why was FSU able to beat up on their lesser opponents, like they were supposed to? The same goes for Nebraska which put up 76 points and Michigan which destroyed a Washington State team that returned eight starters on defense.

Last weekend's game marked the second straight season opener in which the Tigers had to struggle to win. Ball State and UNLV are not two teams that you want to struggle against when you start your season. Again, why did we struggle?

Damned if I know but I might as well refute the lame excuses I've been hearing all week.

1) The opponent was of a lesser caliber, so there was no need to be emotional. Wrong! It was the home/season opener and despite there not being a full house there is no excuse for being unemotional in Death Valley.

2) The players had their minds on FSU. I'll agree with that but why then didn't they give Florida State something to be afraid of? A shutout would have been nice. Over 40 points would have been impressive. Four or five sacks, without the suspended Brentson Buckner, would have

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Soccer team off to a quick start

by Frank Seitz
staff writer

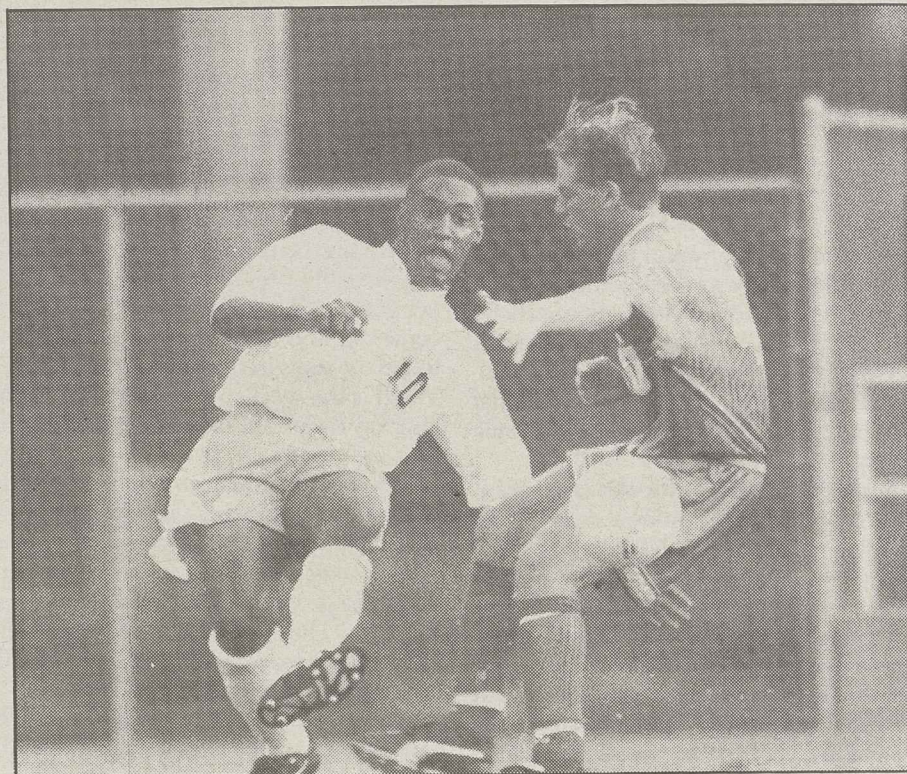
The Clemson Tiger soccer team scored 19 goals in their opening two games of the season while rolling to convincing victories.

The Tigers first win came Saturday night against the Radford Highlanders by a score of 8-0. Their second "W" was recorded Monday night as they manhandled the Charleston Southern Buccaneers 11-0.

The Tiger offense was lead by senior striker Jimmy Glenn, who started off this year's campaign with a hat-trick against Radford and two more goals against Charleston Southern. He is now approaching the top of the Clemson all-time goal scoring leader list.

Against Radford, the Tigers started off the first half unable to find the back of the net except for a single goal by Rivers Guthrie in the 20th minute. The goal was set up beautifully by Imad Baba who beat two defenders down the right side of the penalty box before slotting the ball across to Guthrie who then drilled a shot from about seven yards out into the top of the net.

This was obviously the calm before the



J. Mitchell Brown/staff photographer

A Tiger defender attempts to clear the zone against the Bucs.

storm, because in the second half the first 25 minutes of the half, Glenn's Tigers went ballistic scoring five goals in

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Clemson struggles to beat UNLV, 24-14

by Rob Graham
interim asst. sports editor

When was the last time you saw a rain delay, students sliding down the rain and mud-slicked hill, a marriage proposal and the Clemson Tigers struggling against the 93rd team in the nation at Death Valley?

How about last Saturday?

It wasn't pretty, but the Tigers managed to avoid all of these strange occurrences and open the '93 season with a 24-14

victory over Nevada-Las Vegas.

Patrick Sapp led the attack by completing 10 of 14 passes for 194 yards and two touchdowns. He also registered a 234.5 passing efficiency mark, which was the sixth best in school history.

The players and the coaching staff was optimistic and definitely agreed that there was much room for improvement.

"It was typical of a first game for a team with a new offense and a new defensive coordinator-especially with all the new people on defense," said head coach Ken

Hatfield. "We were learning, and hopefully we gained some experience that will make us a better team. I think the guys are paying attention and I think you'll see us grow."

"We missed some things on defense by not lining up exactly where we needed to be, but those things we can correct."

"Offensively, we tried to do a lot of things in the first half and really had success on none of them, so it was frustrating. But we adjusted, tried to go with the things we felt we could handle, and had a couple of good drives in the second half."

The Tigers scored first on a 24-yard field goal by Nelson Welch, with 7:10 remaining in the first period. It followed a 51-yard, seven play drive, which included a 47-yard pass from Sapp to Jason Davis.

UNLV answered with 11:27 remaining in the second period, when DeJohn Branch scored on a one-yard run, completing a 53-yard, 11-play drive.

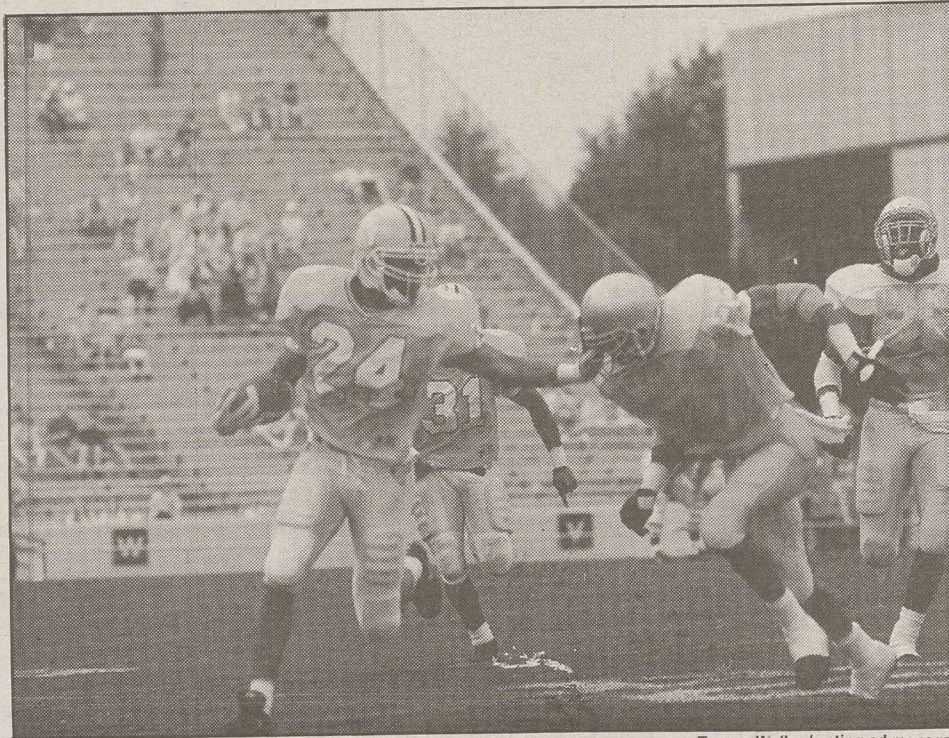
Sapp put the Tigers back on top 10:7, with 1:28 remaining in the first half, when he hit tailback Derrick Witherspoon with a short pass and he carried it in from 18 yards out. Sapp was four-of-four on the drive for 70 yards.

UNLV came back immediately in the third period as Branch scored on a two-yard run, two plays after a fumbled punt by Andre Humphrey was recovered by the Rebels and returned 20 yards to the Clemson three. UNLV led 14-10.

With 8:52 remaining in the third period, Sapp pocketed his second TD pass as he hit Terry Smith on a 13-yard pass, completing a 62-yard, nine-play drive. CU led 17-14.

The Tigers finished the scoring for both teams with 8:17 remaining in the fourth period. Rodney Blunt scored on a four-yard run. The score followed a 25-yard pass from Sapp to Marcus Hinton and an

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Tyrone Walker/acting ad manager

Terry Smith, shown here breaking free from a UNLV tackler last Saturday afternoon, is just 28 yards short of 2,000 receiving yards for his career.

FSU student provides different perspective

by Manny Diaz
special to The Tiger

So much is made about the Seminoles' rivalries with Miami and Florida. However over the last five years, only the Hurricanes have given the 'Noles bigger problems than Clemson.

In 1988, it took the infamous "puntooskie" play for the Seminoles to win in Clemson. The Tigers returned the favor the next year in Doak Campbell Stadium, winning 34-23 (FSU's worst loss in the last four years). Last season it was Charlie Ward and the 'Noles stealing a victory in Death Valley, where FSU is undefeated.

The top-ranked Seminoles have a 4-2 series advantage, and have the only home win in the rivalry (1970).

With this kind of history, it is hard to believe that Clemson will enter tomorrow's game 23 point underdogs. "This will be another typical Clemson-Florida State game. It will be a tough physical football game."

The players are expecting much of the same. "It's going to be a dog fight out there, just like playing a Miami game," Patrick McNeil, FSU's starting guard, said. "Winning the ACC is our first step to a national championship. This is obviously a big game for us."

Perhaps one reason for the large point spread is Clemson's unimpressive 24-14 victory at home over UNLV.

However, Seminole fans and players remember last year, when the Tigers beat Ball State 24-10 the first week before almost upsetting FSU. In both instances, Clemson has not given the Seminoles much to study on film. "They played pretty straight up football last week," Bowden

said. "They will be a different ball club against us."

In practice this week, the Seminoles have had trouble giving his defense a good look of the Clemson offense, particularly the option. "It's so difficult to prepare for a team that doesn't do what you do," Bowden said.

"The hardest thing is to create that image, and we are facing that with Clemson. I'm sure they're having a hard time duplicating Ward."

As a result, Bowden expects a slow start against the option. "It takes a while to get used to it. In the game the quarterback is faster, the running backs quicker. If they execute early in the game it could be shaky. If they keep executing it could be scary."

Another scary task is facing Florida State's offense. "The only thing that can stop us is ourselves with penalties and lack of execution," William Floyd said. The junior was rated top fullback in the nation by *The Sporting News* and is one of the leaders on the team. He has created holes allowing FSU to average over 250 yards per game rushing. "It's hard for anyone to come out and blatantly stop us. We have too many tools in the toolbox, and Charlie Ward is the mechanic. If we play together and stay focused no one in the country can beat us."

The opening quarter will be key as the 'Noles aren't looking for another close game. "We can't let this game get as close as it got last year. That game really came down to a couple of plays," said Sean Jackson. "This year we will be more fundamentally sound." Jackson rushed for 107 yards against Duke last week.

"They will be ready to fight, and the quicker we can knock that out of them, the

quicker we can score," said Floyd. "We can't dolly around like we did last year."

Tomorrow's home opener for the Seminoles will be the first game in the expanded Campbell Stadium. 12,070 seats have been added with the filling in of the south end zone.

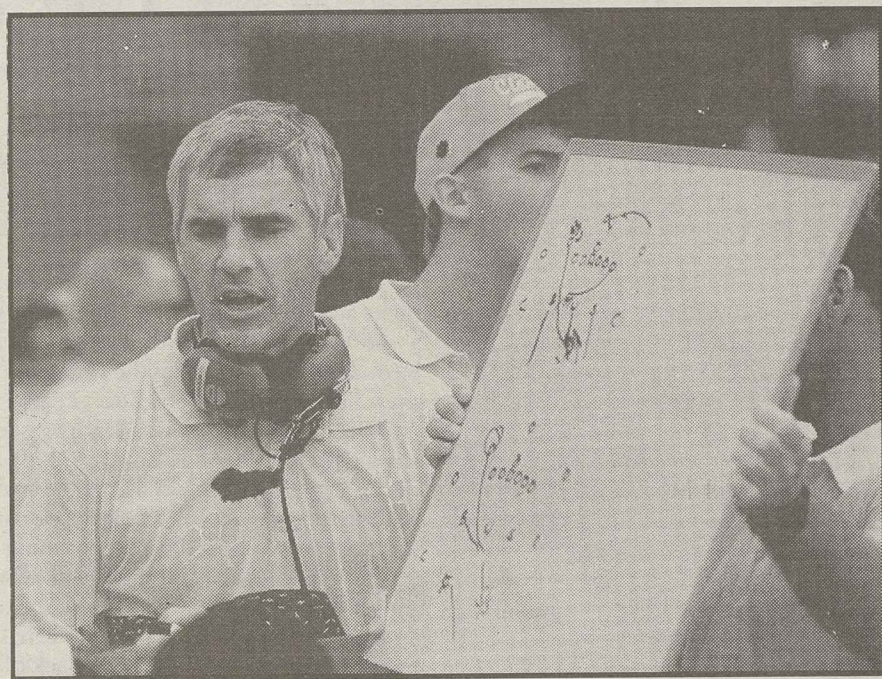
The capacity now stands at 72,589. That will only make it tougher for opponents to win in Tallahassee, where FSU is 51-8-1 over the last 10 years (fourth best in the nation).

FSU is 15-2 in home openers under Bowden, with Clemson's victory in 1989

accounting for one of those losses. The Seminoles also carry a 12-2 record while ranked number one.

Both losses are to Miami. Clemson has never beaten a team ranked higher than fourth, and are 0-2 against top-ranked teams. The 'Noles have won nine games in a row and have been in the top 10 for 41 straight weeks (#1 for 15 of the last 35 weeks).

Editor's Note: The writer is the sports editor of FSView, Florida State's student newspaper. He predicts a FSU victory by 10 points.



Tyrone Walker/acting ad manager

Defensive coordinator Bobby Johnson gives instructions to his troops during last weekend's game against UNLV.

Lady Tigers win Memphis State tournament

by Rob Graham
interim asst. sports editor

The Clemson women's volleyball team remained undefeated Tuesday night with a three-game win over UNC Charlotte 15-5, 15-6, 15-13.

With the win, the Lady Tigers are now 4-0 overall on the 1993 season.

CU was led by All-ACC junior middle hitter Robin Kibben, who had an impressive 16 kills and four blocks.

Megan McEnery added 10 kills and Heather Kahl finished the match with 31 set assists.

The Lady Tigers opened the 1993 season in impressive fashion, by winning three straight matches and clawing away with the Memphis State Tiger Volleyball Tournament championship at Memphis, Tenn., last weekend.

CU's first match was against Tennessee at Martin on Friday afternoon. They dominated the match, winning three straight games, 15-6, 15-10, 15-7, and giving head coach Jolene Hoover her first ever victory at Clemson.

"I was very excited to win my first match," said coach Hoover. "I think everyone was nervous the first match, but it was a good nervous."

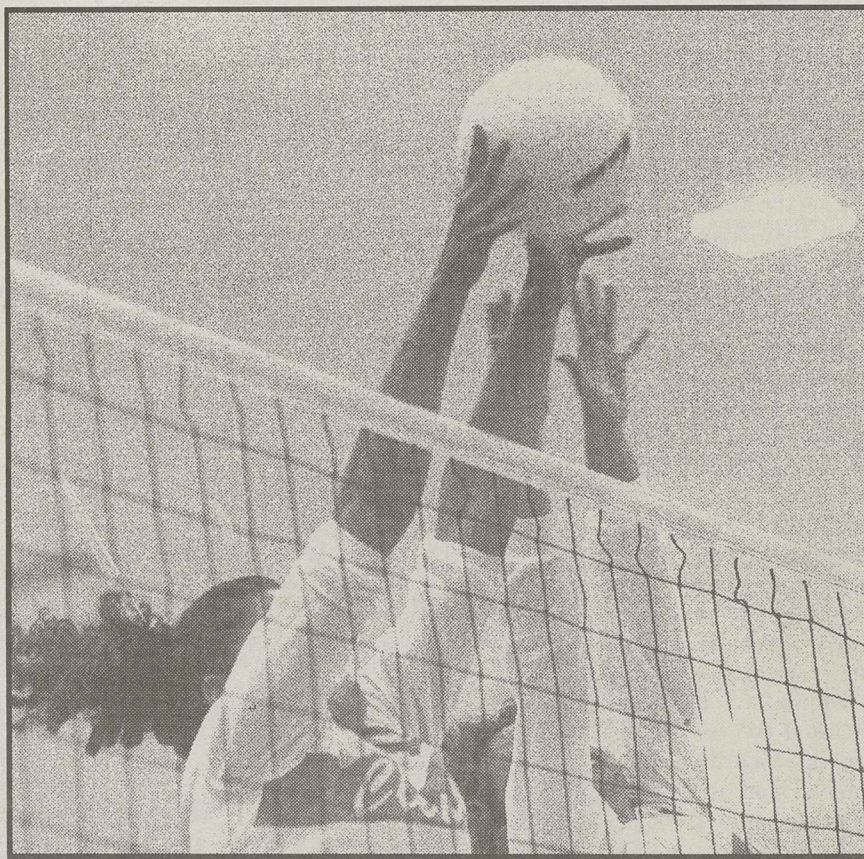
Kibben led the match with 13 kills and five blocks. Two freshmen from CU's talented recruiting class started and made major contributions.

Julie Rodriguez had seven kills and Jill Heavey had six kills, six blocks and two aces.

The Lady Tigers turned right around on Saturday afternoon and defeated Tennessee-Chattanooga, 15-2, 15-0, 15-9. Kibben had 10 kills and four blocks in the match.

Later that evening, CU defeated the host of the tournament, Memphis State, in the championship match, 15-7, 12-15, 15-3, 15-10.

It was their sixth consecutive regular season tournament championship spanning over the last three seasons.



file photo

Two Lady Tigers reach up high to block a shot. Clemson is currently 4-0 on the season.

Kibben again led the way with an overpowering 18 kills and seven blocks, while Kahl had 39 set assists.

Another highly touted freshman, Ashley Self, contributed four blocks.

The freshmen trio of Rodriguez, Self and Heavey pocketed a total of 59 kills and 30 blocks at the tournament.

"Julie played extremely well, as did Jill and Ashley," said coach Hoover. "They contributed a lot in each match."

The impressive play of Kibben won her a spot on the all-tournament team. Overall,

she tallied 41 kills and 16 blocked shots. Kahl, who recorded 100 set assists in the tournament, joined Kibben on the all-tournament team.

"Robin played very well," said coach Hoover. "She moved around each match, which enabled her to free herself up for better shots and the team we were playing could not focus on where she was."

"Her and Heather Kahl are working together on audible calls that will help both of them move around even better," according to Hoover.

The Lady Tigers will play host to the Big Orange Bash Volleyball Tournament this Friday and Saturday. CU will play Central Florida at 1 p.m. and UNC Asheville at 7 p.m. on Friday. Play will resume on Saturday at 10 a.m.

"It should be a good tournament for us," said coach Hoover.

"Auburn and Central Florida will be the toughest teams in the tournament. With us being as young as we are, we can't take anything for granted. We can't let up and become complacent."

Tigers and 'Noles: ACC's newest rivarly

by Edan Ballantine
interim asst. sports editor

Florida State heads into the Clemson game with preseason Heisman favorite, Charlie Ward. Ward, after finally finding his niche on the team last year, threw for 2647 yards and 22 touchdowns, while running for 504 yards and six touchdowns. This year, he has already thrown for 466 yards and two touchdowns.

His favorite target will likely be Tamarick Vanover, a sophomore who was voted second team All-ACC last year. Vanover caught 42 passes from Ward last year for 581 yards and four touchdowns.

A key player in this contest will be Clemson roverback Brian Dawkins, who last week broke up three passes, had five tackles and was voted ACC defensive back of the week.

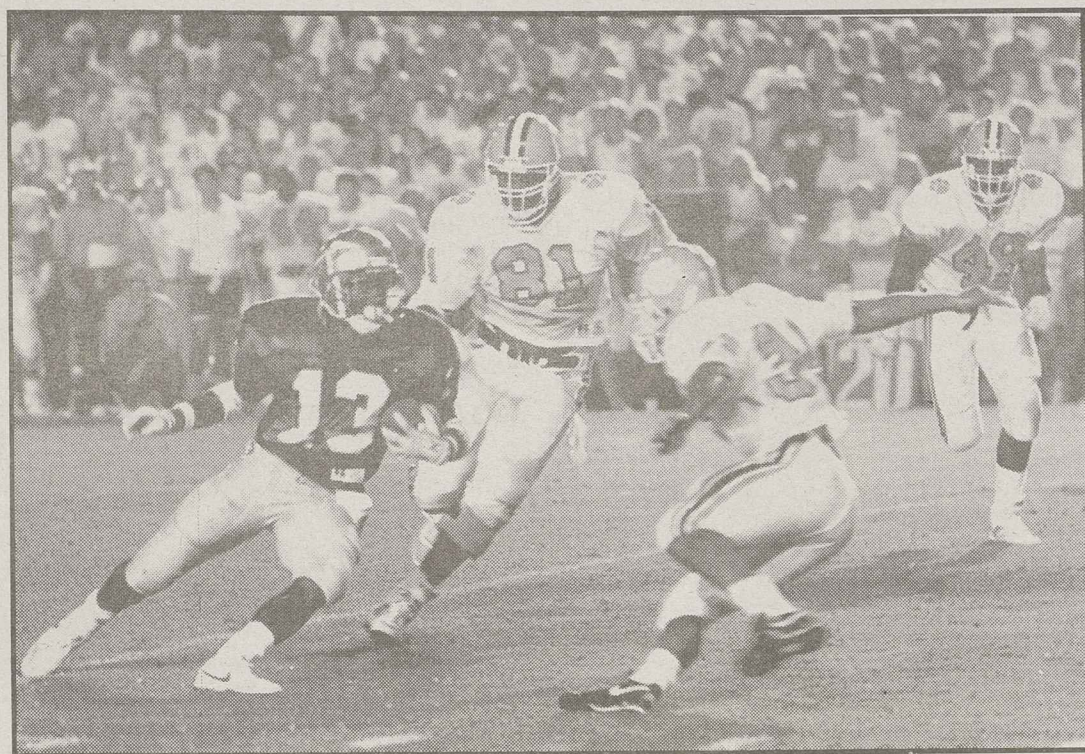
The defense will not only have to worry about the pass. The Seminoles, in their first two games, have averaged 263.5 yards per game rushing.

Sean Jackson and Marquette Smith provide a one-two punch for opposing defenses. This year, the two have combined for 315 yards and four touchdowns.

Hoping to stop the Seminole running game will be star defensive tackle, Brentson Buckner, who will return this Saturday after serving a one-game suspension.

Other key defensive players could be Tim Jones, who had nine tackles last week and Darnell Stephens, who had seven.

The Tigers, who last week re-



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Action from the last time that Clemson and Florida State played in Tallahassee. The Tigers won that game 34-23, providing the 'Noles with one of their worst home loses in the past four years.

fused to give up the big play and reminded many of the stingy defenses of year's past, will face an offense that is currently averaging 583 yards per game.

Last year, the Tiger's scored 20 points against a fine Florida State defense, which usually is enough to win, considering the fine play of their defense.

However, last year Florida State scored 24, including a late touchdown drive engineered by Charlie

ward, to seal the victory. The key to winning this weekend will be to stop Ward. Last year Ward ran for 84 yards and passed for 269, and that was only the second game he ever started.

The Seminoles will face a Clemson offense that is constructed a little bit different than in year's past.

Offensive Coordinator Whitey Jordan's new offense will literally throw a new look on to the field

when they arrive in Tallahassee. Patrick Sapp threw for 194 yards and two touchdowns last week and received the sixth best passing efficiency rating, 235.0, in Clemson history.

The Florida State defense, probably already planning to double team standout receiver Terry Smith, will now have another receiver to worry about.

Senior Jason Davis, while only receiving five catches for 50 yards

in his career, caught four passes for 81 yards against UNLV last Saturday.

The Tigers could only muster 123 yards rushing last week, which accounted for just 43 percent of the offense.

Senior Rodney Blunt, needing only 117 yards to reach 2,000 for his career, was held to only 30 yards for a 2.9 average, but scored a touchdown.

Starting fullback Emory Smith, fared a little better, rushing for 25 yards and a 3.1 average, but neither could break out for a long gain against the surprisingly stingy UNLV defense.

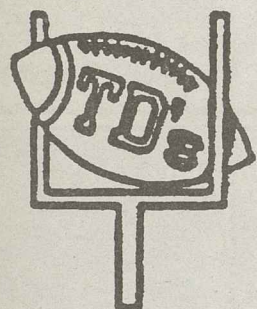
This week, the Seminoles will also be prepared to stop the run first. If Sapp can pass as efficiently as he did last week, then the Seminoles will be forced to play the pass and the running game will open up.

Although Seminole star line-backer Marvin Jones has departed to the NFL, outside linebacker Derrick Brooks returns to anchor a tough defensive front.

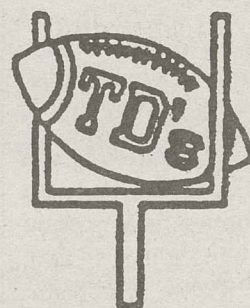
Brooks was elected to the first team All-ACC team and challenged Jones along the depth charts all of last season.

If the Clemson running game is to succeed, Brooks will be an important man to block. Corey Sawyer, a second-team All American, will be the prime opponent of the Tiger passing game.

All in all, the Seminole defense allows a scant 193.5 yards per game. Florida State has allowed only 139 yards rushing in two games and only 248 yards passing for a 39.7 completion percentage.



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Tigers score 19 goals in two games

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first of three goals was scored just two minutes into the half after Nidal Baba beat three defenders down the left wing and crossed a waist high ball which Glenn met with a ferocious diving header just beating the goalie to the near post.

The rest of the evening's goals were scored by Guthrie, Glenn, Harris, Glenn, Joseph, and I. Baba for the final 8-0 tally.

In the Tigers' second match, they had very little trouble finding the back of the net early as they pounded Charleston Southern. It took the Tigers just three minutes to get their first goal which was scored by N. Baba off a Guthrie cross.

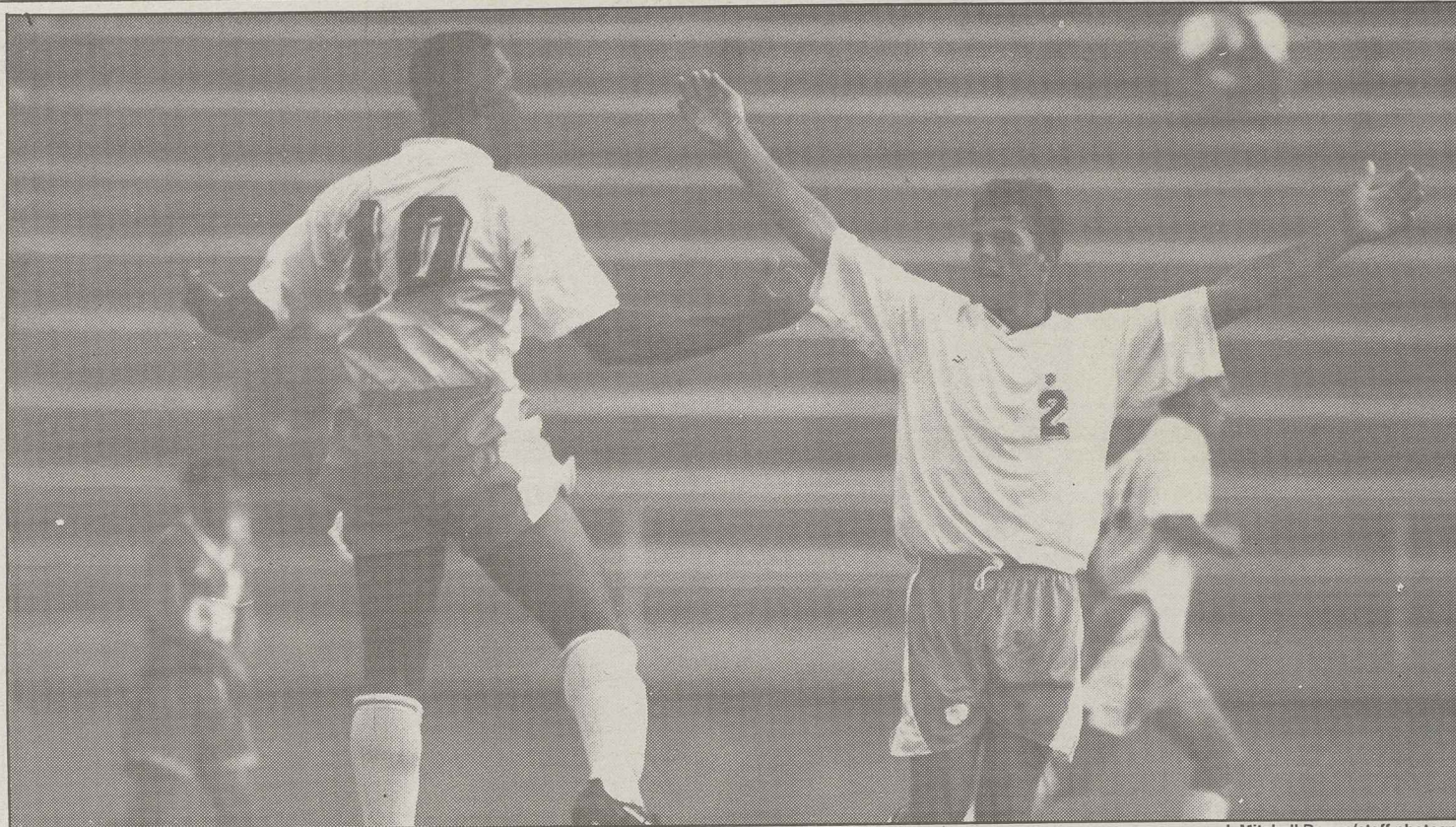
Four Minutes later, I. Baba struck a curling free kick into the upper right hand corner of the net and made it 2-0.

During the next eight minutes of the match, Glenn scored after finding himself all alone with just the goalie to beat. Wolde Harris scored off a side-scissors kick and then again with a right-footed volley and Miles Joseph scored with a low driven shot to the near post.

After just 15 minutes played, the score was 6-0 and at half time it was 7-0, thanks to a Sylvan Bednar header off of a free kick by N. Baba.

The second half was much like the first with CU totally dominating the match. Guthrie and Joseph both created countless goal scoring opportunities with their dangerous dribbles down the left and right wings. The Tigers were only able to capitalize on three more of these opportunities as Glenn, Yenser, and Bednar scored one each, bringing the final result to 11-0.

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Two Tigers celebrate after a goal against Charleston Southern on Monday night. Clemson won 11-0.

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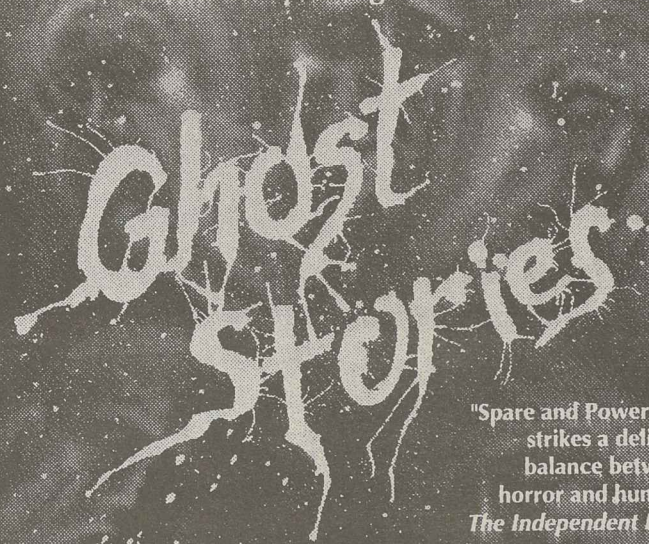
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As I am walking across campus between classes or to The Tiger office, I often overhear students complaining about how they have



Terrell Johnson
Time-Out editor

nothing to do. They talk about how bored they are and how even if they were to become involved in a student organization, it would not make any real difference anyway.

This attitude infuriates me. At the beginning of every fall semester there is a day set aside which is devoted entirely to activities around campus. On that day, hordes of students sign up to join various organizations, never to be heard from again. A friend of mine, the vice president of the Paintball Club here on campus, told me that at the last activities day 80 people signed up to join and only three people ever attended a meeting.

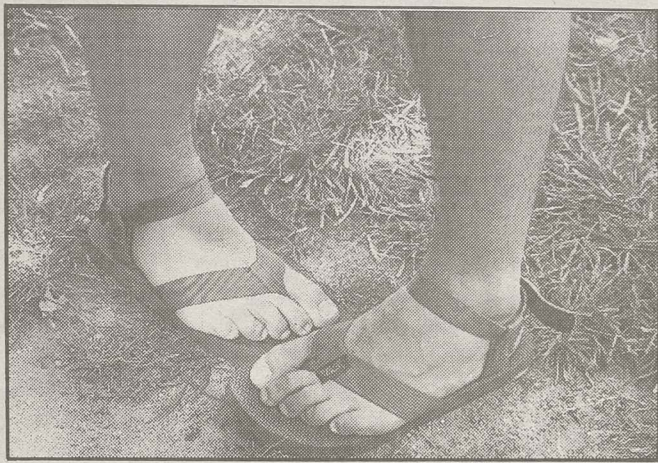
The Paintball Club is not the only one to suffer. Every semester Chris Moore came to visits english classes across campus, desperately trying to drum up support for the Film and Video Committee. This group offers free admission to all the movies showing at the Y-Theater and discounted refreshments in return for working only one weekend a month. How could anyone pass that up?

Even The Tiger has suffered from this lack of enthusiasm which pervades our campus. Whenever an issue of The Tiger comes out on Friday, I am overwhelmed by the response of the student readers, especially to the opinion section. Students ask me why we allow people who cannot spell or even write in a grammatically correct fashion to print their articles in the newspaper. The fact is we have no real alternative. There just are not enough writers as it is, much less well-written reporters from which we can pick and choose.

If students are bored, all they need to do is open their eyes. This campus is filled

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Teva trend tickles tasteful toes



Caroline Godbey/staff photographer

by L. Clator Butler, Jr.
circulation manager

With the end of every summer and the return to campus, new styles and fashions are worn and quickly the fads of the year follow before the weather turns to its cooler, winterey phase. This year, footwear has shown a new addition that has rapidly been increasing in popularity on the campus: the sports sandal. Not to be confused with Doc Martins or Birkenstocks, sports sandals (Reefs, Tevas, and the like) have been sported during these few last months of warm weather; one

would be hard pressed to enter the classroom, the union, or the dining hall and not see pairs of these brightly-colored sandals about.

So what is the appeal of this recent trend in solving the agony of de-feet? Is it the comfort? The versatility? The durability? These and other questions were posed to Kayte Peck of Reef Brazil, the world's largest manufacturer of the sports sandal, in a recent telephone interview.

Reef Brazil is one of the two companies who pioneered the sports sandal in the late 1980s. Peck cited the birth of the sports

sandal as seeing a need in the market for a shoe that offered the durability of an athletic shoe and the comfort and coolness of a sandal.

Since the boom in popularity of the sports sandal, there have been over 47 companies to join the market. Peck said this boom has been "a long time coming." Finally a shoe is available that lets the wearer get wet, be active, and look sporty all at the same time.

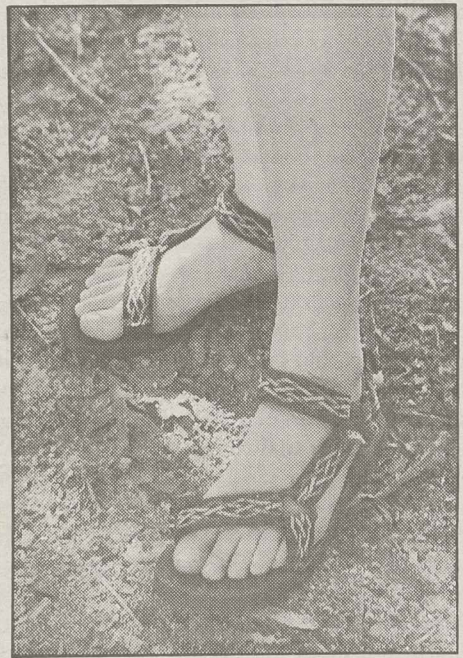
Peck was asked what direction Reef Brazil was heading in the future. She replied stating that the current design, the Convertible, is also being redesigned into a "revolutionary design" in an attempt to have the most innovative sports sandal on the market. This design is due to be released in January.

In addition, Brent James, who has worked with Guess and on the Air Nike in the past has helped design a new line of Reefs, the "Detour",

due to hit the stores in March.

At first, it would seem that sports sandals are merely a passing fad. But closer scrutiny shows that this is indeed an innovation in the footwear industry which may be the greatest thing since Chuck Taylors.

Indeed, for a trend, it is far more sensible than traditional shoes which cramp the toes and the styles of their wearers.



Caroline Godbey/staff photographer

Gordon's Fortress lacks strength

by Rob Brosnan
staff writer

Although at first glance, Stuart Gordon's *Fortress* appeared to be the most exciting science-fiction movie of the past few months, I was severely disappointed after watching only half of the movie.

Fortress starred Christopher Lambert, whose character was too forgettable to be named here, as a renegade who attempted to sneak his pregnant wife across the U. S. border.

The government in the year 2017 declared that each woman could only bear one child. Lambert's character was caught in the first five minutes of the film and sent to the maximum security prison, the Fortress, controlled by the private Mentel Corporation.

Two things hindered *Fortress* from being the best science fiction film of this past year: the script and the acting. First, Lambert was one of the most unconvincing heroes to ever grace the silver screen.

If Lambert did more than stare into space and shoot a gun, he might have been more likable, but as he was, he motivated no sympathy towards his predicament. We cared more about his

wife and cellmates, although they weren't much more talented than he was.

Second, bad actors may have hindered the film, but with a bad script, they face an impossible challenge. The script consisted of little more than silly one-liners, threats and screaming.

Despite the fact that *Fortress* suffered from its script and acting, it did have some good direction. Stuart Gordon's past films—*From Beyond* and *Reanimator*—have all attacked social and ethical problems; *Fortress* was no exception to Gordon's style.

Fortress examined many such social problems—population control, prison conditions, human control

through technology, human evolution through the implantation of technology and the epistemology of creating artificial intelligences—but not strongly enough. *Fortress* was not a film that analyzed the future demise of the human condition.

Per-

haps if *Fortress* had done more than suggest these problems, the film would not have seemed so silly, but possibly more horrifying and exciting. Again and again, Gordon threw horrific elements at us—a computer that could control the prisoner's dreams, babies who were stolen to create cyborgs controlled by computers and a private prison that legally owned its prisoners—but he missed his mark by continually dismissing them.

Gordon did well to suggest these questions, and he found a perfect device, a futuristic prison, to address them, but he did not address them in such a way as to make

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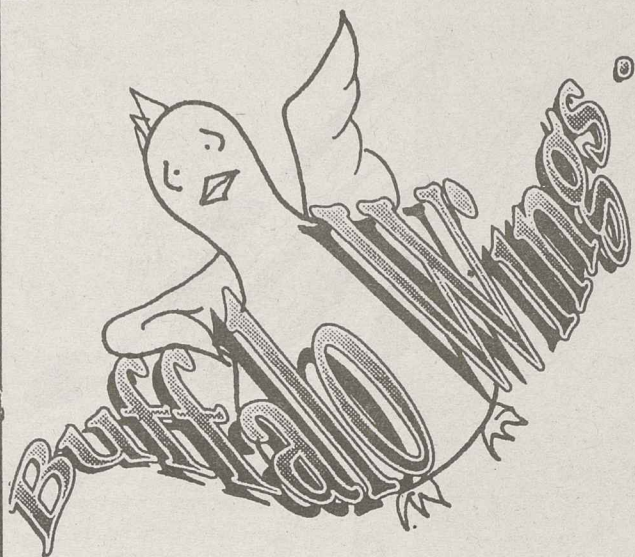
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In the cooking corner . . .

Sean's Soon-to-be
World Famous Original
Recipe Hot Wings

by Sean Cook
assistant Time-Out editor

Materials Needed:

• **Wings:** Either buy whole wings and cut them at the joints, discarding the tips, or buy one of those big bags of already cut wing pieces. If you want the pre-cut kind, you'll find them in the freezer section near the cook-out packs of hamburgers, hot dogs, etc. If you are separating the wings yourself, I would recommend using kitchen scissors. It's harder to hurt yourself this way.

• **A big (like, huge!) bottle of a hot sauce made with pepper, vinegar, salt and xanthan gum.** I use Texas Pete, because it comes in a big bottle, but other brands can be used. Note: this is not quite the same as tabasco sauce. That stuff should be used in smaller quantities, because it is hotter.

• **Margarine**—about one stick, or just a big hunk out of one of those scoop margarines (a little over a cup).

- Cayenne pepper
- Salt
- Hot mustard
- Celery
- Blue cheese dressing (to use as a dip for celery)
- Tongs
- Deep fryer or frying pan or broiler pan (depending on cooking method)
- Saucepan
- Covered bowl

1. Cook wings fully. To deep fat fry: using canola oil, fry at 375° for 10-12 minutes

or until crispy.

To oven bake: place in a single layer on a cooking sheet or broiler pan. Cook at 475° for 35 minutes. To check for doneness, squeeze wing sections with tongs.

If blood squirts out, cook some more, until only clear grease squirts out. Making sure the wings are done is essential. If any blood is present, it is likely some meat is still raw, and may pose the risk of salmonella poisoning.

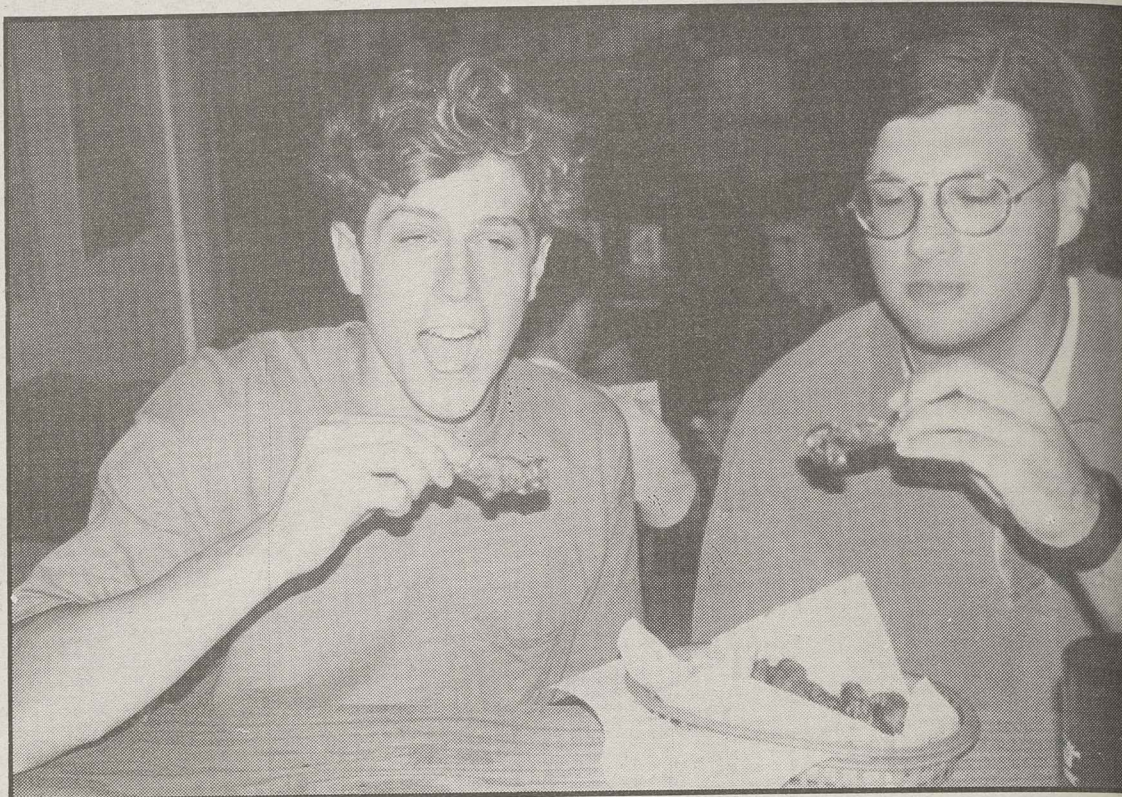
2. In a saucepan, melt margarine with one cup hot sauce. Add at least one teaspoon cayenne pepper, one teaspoon salt and 1/4 teaspoon garlic. Stir until evenly blended. The sauce should be reddish-orange in color. The lighter the sauce, the more buttery the flavor; the redder, the hotter.

Add one squirt hot mustard. Stir. Turn down heat and let simmer while wings cook. The longer the sauce simmers, the better the sauce. You should taste-test the sauce before coating the wings. If not hot enough, add more cayenne pepper.

3. When wings are done, place in bowl, pour sauce over wings, cover and shake until all wings are coated.

Remove with tongs and serve with celery, blue cheese dressing and lotsa beer. You'll love 'em!

Cooking Corner welcomes submissions of recipes, cooking short-cuts and tips. Recipes should be practical and economical enough for college students to afford. Send your recipes to Cooking Corner, box 2097, or call Terrell or Sean at 656-0986.



Adam Ludlum/staff photographer

Charlie T's sports wide variety of buffalo wings

by Richard Challen
staff writer

Charlie T's, located on Highway 93 across from the stadium, offers more than wings on its menu.

But you wouldn't know it from the local word-of-mouth; around Clemson, Charlie T's is famous for cheap beer and great buffalo wings.

It didn't take long to find three volunteers (Brian Creech, Dave Farsiou, and Kristen Isaac) to assist me in our impromptu survey of their wing selection.

The wings at Charlie T's come in four varieties (mild, medium, hot, and TURBO), along with Texas T's BBQ and Teriyaki flavors as well.

Prices range from \$2.50 for six to \$22.75 for an even hundred. For the purposes of this survey, we picked the four varieties that would probably appeal to the most people: mild, medium, BBQ, and Teriyaki.

The winner? Charlie T's medium, with a slight edge over the regular mild variety. Mild had its share of favorable comments ("good taste," "not too messy," "good place to start"), but all four of us thought the taste was a little blander than the medium sauce. Still, Brian made a good point: "For the average person, mild is the best."

If you like your wings with a little more taste (and not necessarily hotter), a better bet is the medium variety. Comments were pretty unanimous: "better than mild," "better taste," "more meaty taste," "hey, who ate all the mediums?"

Our waitress, Stephanie, let us in on the secret; Charlie T's allows its medium wings to soak in the sauce longer, making this variety more flavorful without increasing the temperature.

Also receiving high marks were the Teriyaki wings, which were praised for being "very tasty" and "sweet, but slightly drier," with a

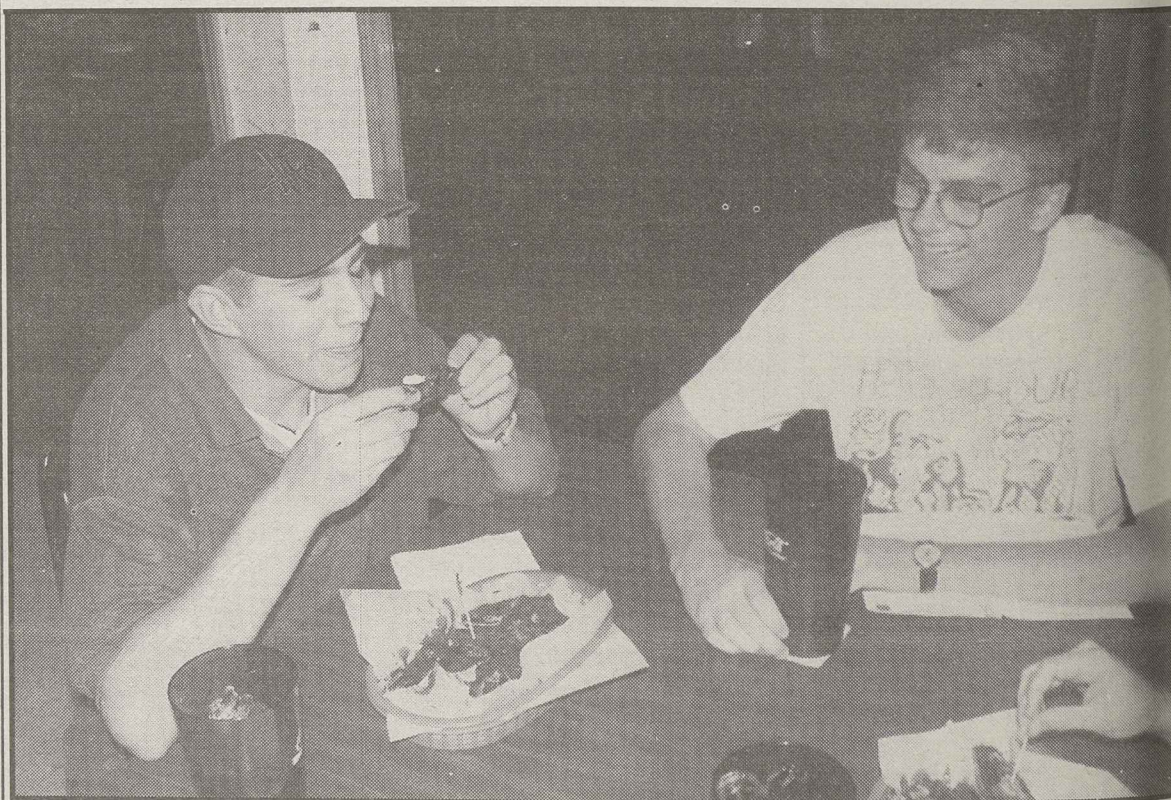
taste that "doesn't really pop out" or "hit you in the face."

Kristen said Teriyaki was "too subtle for me," but the rest of us were pretty impressed with the good flavor and pleasant after-taste. The only variety that we cannot recommend is Texas T's BBQ; for some reason, Charlie T's felt the urge to go overboard on the sauce with these suckers.

The main comment—"MESSY"—was supplemented by other remarks, such as "overpowering barbecue taste," "way too tangy," and "too gloppy."

Dave offered a little bit of constructive criticism ("The sauce needs to be cooked in, not just spread over") while the rest of us chowed down on those medium wings.

So, three out of four wasn't bad, and with that cheap beer on tap, we'll probably be hanging out at Charlie T's a lot more this year. In fact, we might have to do this wing survey thing for *The Tiger* every week...



Adam Ludlum/staff photographer

Several students enjoy wings at Charlie T's Original Buffalo Wings and Suds. The restaurant is one of the more popular in TigerTown.

Buffalo wing primer

by Sean Cook
assistant Time-Out editor

Yowsa! They're hot, man!

Yes, wings are quickly becoming a sensation. They come in a variety of flavors, from original (just plain hot) to ginger to teriyaki to Jamaican to barbecue. Wings are taking this area by storm.

Several restaurants in the area specialize in preparing this proliferating poultry phenomenon, most notably Chiefs Wings and Firewater in Anderson and Charlie T's here in Clemson, while quite a few other, not-so-obvious contenders are lining up to compete. TD's, 101 Keith Street Cafe, Nick's and several other eateries offer variations on the tongue-tickling taste treat, with varied results. Several restaurants offer happy hour specials, with a dozen wings as low as \$1.99 from four pm to eight pm. It won't be hard to find a few such restaurants close by.

Be sure to ask your favorite wingery about their specials, because these low prices allow you to put out the wing-induced fire in your mouth with lots more beer, the essential side order to wings.

For the underage set, wings are traditionally served with celery and blue cheese

dressings.

These will do well to take off the edge of really hot wings, but be advised: you will be ridiculed if you immediately reach for either until you have had at least four wings. If you do so before this point, you will be called a "wuss" and marked for life as the all time wing-eating-challenged wonder wimp.

With all this said, read on for a few wing eating tips. • Ask for lots of napkins. These things get messy. • Ask for a bone plate, too. If your waitress doesn't get you one, feel free to throw used wings at her and scream, "The carnage! The carnage! Bones flying everywhere!" until she brings you a plate or all the other patrons flee the restaurant. • Drink plenty of liquids. If this sounds like the same indications you would get when you've ingested a poison, you're right.

Technically, the burning sensation, hyperventilation and watery eyes are caused by the body's reaction to mild poisons, which cooks call spices.

Don't worry though. Hot wings shouldn't kill most people. But, hey, if you die, you die. Everyone's number has to come up sometime. Wings basically come in four levels of intensity: mild, medium,

hot and turbo. Most people can handle medium wings the best, because they are spicy, without causing any major shortness of breath or seizures.

Otherwise, anyone who has an aversion to hot food should stick to mild wings. Hot and turbo should be reserved for those people who have to take everything to extremes, because, simply, they are damn hot.

So, next time you're in the mood for something a little different, go out to one of our local wingeries and scarf down a dozen or so wings. Happy winging!



Students for Environmental Awareness is sponsoring a highway clean up Saturday, Sept. 11. All interested people should meet in front of Tillman at 8:00 am. The scheduled meeting will be in Daniel 304 at 7:30 pm on Tuesday, Sept. 14.

Steve Howe and *The Grand Scheme of Things*

by L. Clator Butler, Jr.
interim circulation manager

For a different approach to modern rock guitar albums, one might want to check out the latest release by Steve Howe.

The Grand Scheme of Things marks the second solo release by the veteran Yes-and-Asia guitarist since *Union*, the last Yes release in 1991. *The Grand Scheme*, shows more depth of arrangement than its predecessor *Turbulence*. The music sounds less centered about guitar chops and more focused about the whole song.

Howe showcases a plethora of guitar bodies and musical styles, keeping the music from the depths of redundancy. Howe has always expressed his preference for changing guitar models over using multiple effects. This was evident on the last Yes tour, as he would switch mid-song to achieve his desired sound.

Howe puts forth a noble effort on vocals as well on *The Grand*

Scheme. Matters of social importance are addressed throughout the disc.

"Blinded by Science" (not a remake of the Thomas Dolby hit) talks about poor nutrition among the people today. Howe, incidentally, happens to be a strict vegetarian. "The Fall of Civilization" speaks about the world's status-quo.

The Grand Scheme also showcases the many instrumental talents of Howe. It flaunts western sounding acoustic guitar solos. Proficiency meets country-esque flavor on the dobro and steel guitar. Anthemic rock is flavored by the standard six-string.

Not to be forgotten, Howe has employed his two sons for their recording debut on *The Grand Scheme*.

Dylan Howe replaces old Yes-mate Bill Bruford on the drums, and Virgil Howe impresses the ear with tastefully written and performed piano and keyboard passages. "Common Ground," an instrumental co-written by Virgil

and his father is one of the most relaxed, naturally flowing pieces on the disc.

Steve Howe is taking perhaps the best step of his career with this solo direction. At times, the listener can almost hear Yes vocalist Jon Anderson singing in the harmony, or Asia keyboardist Geoff

Downes surging through the mix. But for the most part, this is distinctly Howe, without the musicians with whom he has worked over the years.

Howe, having stated that he is comfortable leaving Yes in the hands of guitarist Trevor Rabin, anticipated the direction he has

taken as well.

This album will probably reach the top ten; Steve Howe is one of the most esoteric names in progressive rock, but for the adventurous music appreciator, the disc offers a fresh perspective on some common musical sounds.

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Time-Out Calendar

September 10th-September 16th, 1993
This Week's Entertainment Events

Time-Out Calendar announces upcoming activities within road trip range. Special Consideration is given to local events and artists. Other events may be announced when space permits.

Tonight:

- TD's** DSF Earth Corps-groovin' music!
Cover announced at door. 21 and over only.
- Tiger Town Tavern** Centerline-country.
Cover announced at door. 21 and over only.
- The Low Key** Cymbolic Reason w/ Rarefaction-alternative.
Cover announced at door. (Airport Rd., Greenville)

Saturday, September 11:

- Edgar's** Sunbrain-Alternative. Kickoff for national tour.
Cover announced at door. 18 and over w/ CU ID.
- Tiger Town Tavern** Bahamas Trip Giveaway. 21 and over only.
- Cafe DownUnder** Minor Earth - Alternative. Call 467-1666 for details.

Thursday, September 16:

- Tiger Town Tavern** Captain Cook and the Cocoanutz-Buffer Cover Band.
Cover announced at door. 21 and over only.
- Character's** Third Eye-Reggae, mon!!!
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The Local Tracker...

by Sean Cook
assistant Time-Out editor

I hope you caught Treadmill Trackstar at TD's last night.

The Columbia based alternative-type rockers are blessed by the vocal presence of Angelo Gianni, skillfully backed by the funk inspired bass lines of Britt West, solid drumming of Jimmy Branham and the skillful fretwork of former God's Comics guitarist Jason Brazell. Angelo likes using strange tunings for his guitar, producing a dulcimer like effect.

The band has opened for several local circuit bands, such as Hootie and the Blowfish, Egypt and Dead Cut Tree, and has provided support for recording artist Matthew Sweet. They were also voted best band in the Columbia Jaycee's "Battle of the Bands."

Other major musical events this weekend include shows by DSF Earth Corps, Centerline, Rarefaction, Minor Earth and the the local launch of Sunbrain's national tour.

Centerline hits TTT, with their own country musical style. Go down, drink a couple, and get rowdy with a good helpin' of country. Friday night just couldn't be better on a non-home game weekend.

DSF brings a Dead-Style shake-down sorta' thing to TD's tonight. Go watch the crunchie-types create culture shock for many TD's regulars as they groove the house down. And also be sure to congratulate the TD's staff for trying yet another different kind of band. Good job, guys.

Rarefaction hits the Greenville scene again tonight, as opener for Cymbolic Reason. The show is at the Low Key, a new Greenville band hangout, on Airport Road.

Sunbrain's concert, at Edgar's, begins Saturday at 9:00. The cost will be \$3. Clemson students 18 and over are welcome to attend, but you must be 21 to drink.

This will be the last time Sunbrain plays Clemson before their fall tour of the U.S. If you've never had the pleasure of seeing Sunbrain live, you don't want to miss this chance. Be sure to go out and buy their album, *Perfection Lies*, before the tour, because the band is sure to gain a wide following. Get in on the action now, and you can say, "I saw them before they were big, so I'm cooler than you." And if lead singer Dave Dondero scares you a little bit with his mellow-to-mad stage antics, trust me, you're not alone. The whole band scares me. But go out and see them anyway. They're swell. I promise.

Another Saturday concert will be Minor Earth's show at the Cafe DownUnder in Greenville. Remember that neat place mentioned in last week's Tiger article on Rarefaction? Remember how they were supposed to change their name? Well, they changed their mind instead. It is still on the corner of Washington Avenue and Ridgeland Way, at least as far as I know. Be sure to check out this Clemson band, as they take their original style to the area's coolest little band-oriented club.

As for next week's stuff, check out Captain Cook and the Cocoanutz at TTT on Thursday, for unparalleled local takes on the Jimmy Buffet thing, and take a trip to Character's for Jamaican Me Crazy! Night, with reggae act Third Eye. Cover will be \$5. 21 and over only.

Have a good time watching your favorite local band, and look for the Local Tracker next week. Happy tracking!

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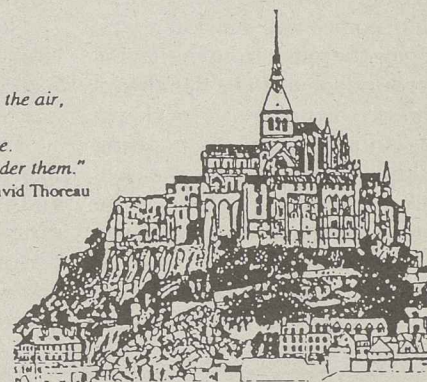
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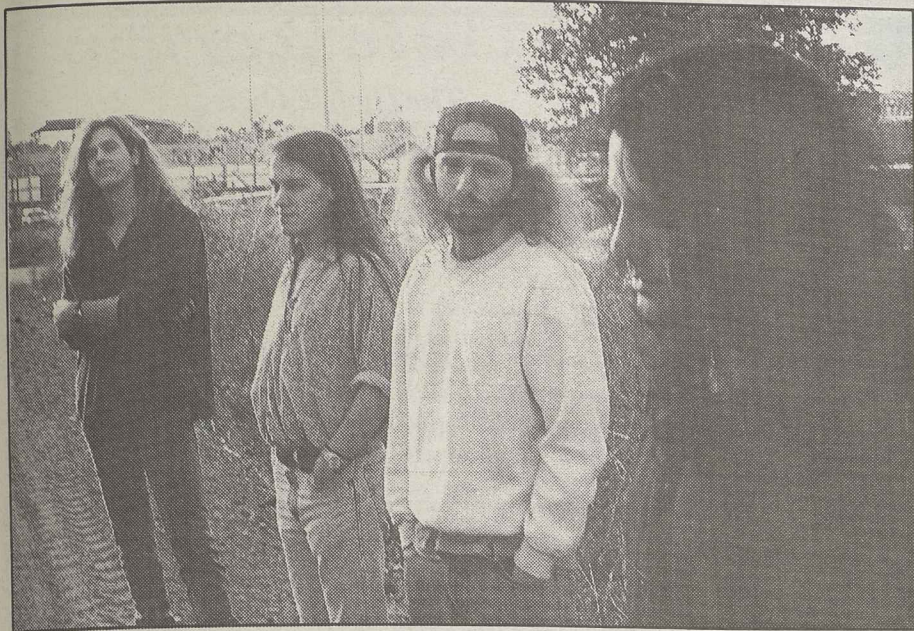
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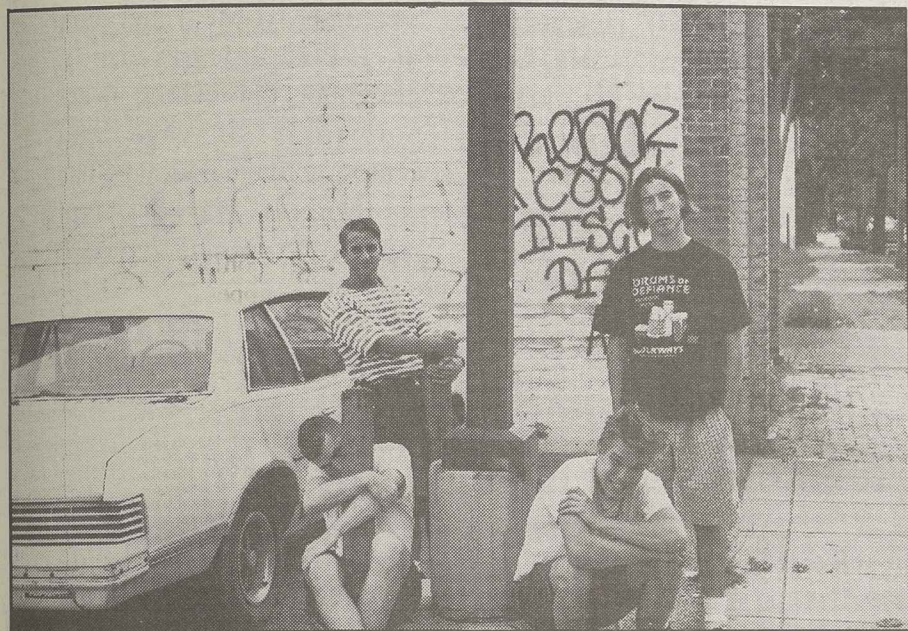
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Treadmill Trackstar played TD's for the first time last night.



Sunbrain (L,R): Russ Hallauer, Eric Nail, Dave Dondero & Steve Glickman.

Man without a Face: an emotional winner

by Chris Moore
staff writer

Directed by Mel Gibson, the new film *The Man Without a Face* stars newcomer Nick Stahl as Chuck Norstadt, a troubled young boy, labeled by the adults of his world as a slow learner. He knows within himself that he's intelligent enough to pass the entrance exam of the boarding school his Dad attended.

Gibson plays the role of Justin McLeod, a mysterious town recluse, labeled by the townspeople as an outcast because of his extremely burned face. When he agrees to tutor the young Norstadt, McLeod is finally able to break out of his depression, and find redemption through teaching.

Based on the book by Isabelle Holland, *The Man Without a Face* is a well-rounded film that is somewhat similar to the private school drama, *Dead Poet's Society*, but Gibson's creation ultimately exists on a different plane of thought and issues than the Robin Williams vehicle.

Gibson shines in his debut as film director and though he also stars in the movie, neither his acting or directing skills are diminished by the fact that he's directing himself.

The musical score flows perfectly with the emotional undercurrent of the film, along with some beautifully shot scenes that increase the picture's mystical quality. Gibson creates a movie that deals with many harsh issues, but at the same time he celebrates the pursuit for knowledge and balance in one's life.

The former *Lethal Weapon* star downplays his patented good looks to

bring across a character that like the other film's major role, Norstadt, finds a way to retreat from an abusive society.

For instance, young Norstadt becomes more involved in his daydreams than real life, because his fractured and unsupportive family doesn't provide the caring foundation needed for growth in knowledge and self-confidence.

Because of society's revulsion to human imperfections, Gibson's McLeod retreats from reality by residing on the outskirts of town, away from the insults and stares of its inhabitants.

Only together can the two characters find some fulfillment in life over the problems of society that have plagued their lives for so long, but as in real life, the film does not overlook the fact that the world is still not so eager to give up its stereotypical biases and fears.

Overall, *The Man Without a Face* is a gripping portrayal of friendship between a teacher and his pupil that is faltered only by the script's excessive references to TV shows popular during the film's time period.

As he did in *Hamlet*, Mel Gibson once again stretches his acting muscles, and on top of that he expands his film horizon with a well-deserved directorial credit added to his name.

A culmination of some humorous moments, several powerfully acted scenes, and an emotional ending that won't leave a dry eye in the house. This picture is the perfect directorial debut from a man who used to be known as Mad Max.

RATING: A+

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PJ Harvey - *Rid Of Me.*

PJ Harvey may not be much bigger than the guitar she thrashes nightly on stage, but all ninety-odd pounds of her are alive and screaming and pissed as hell on *Rid Of Me*, her band's second full-length release. And where *Dry* spotlighted more subtle songwriting, the new album presents Harvey in all her venomous glory, spitting out lyrics like "I might as well be dead/ But I could kill you instead" ("Legs") or "Tarzan I'm bleeding/ Stop your f—king screaming" ("Me-Jane"), while fighting to be heard over the jagged din created by famed "noise producer" Steve Albini. Though not for the faint of heart, *Rid Of Me* should go a long way towards solidifying PJ Harvey's already solid reputation as one of the strongest female voices making music today.

RATING: A- {R.C.}



Various artists - *Kalifornia: the original motion picture soundtrack*

This soundtrack features an incredible range of artist from Drivin' N' Cryin' and The Indians to Mind Bomb and Therapy, all up and coming alternative groups. Be sure to check out "I Love the World" by The Indians and "Kalifornia"/ "Cactus Girl," an instrumental by Carter Burwell. The movie previews may not be too enticing, but the soundtrack should not be missed.

RATING: A {T.J.}



The Pursuit of Happiness— *The Downward Road*

TPOH grows up and learns to hang with the college crowd. Be sure to catch the more tuneful semi-pop alternative tracks on the album, including "Cigarette Dangles," "I'm Ashamed of Myself," "The Downward Road," and "Honeytime". The tracks have a harder pop edge than many college rock acts. Guitar-edged music and tuneful reflections on society abound on the album. "Downward Road (Revisited)" laments the state of sex in modern society, saying, "Don't kiss me on the mouth, because we're too young to die."

RATING: B+ {S.C.}



Terence Trent D'Arby - *Symphony Or Damn*

Finally, I know what the man was talking about when he called himself a "f—king genius." After three years in self-imposed exile, Terence Trent D'Arby has returned with a record that is everything

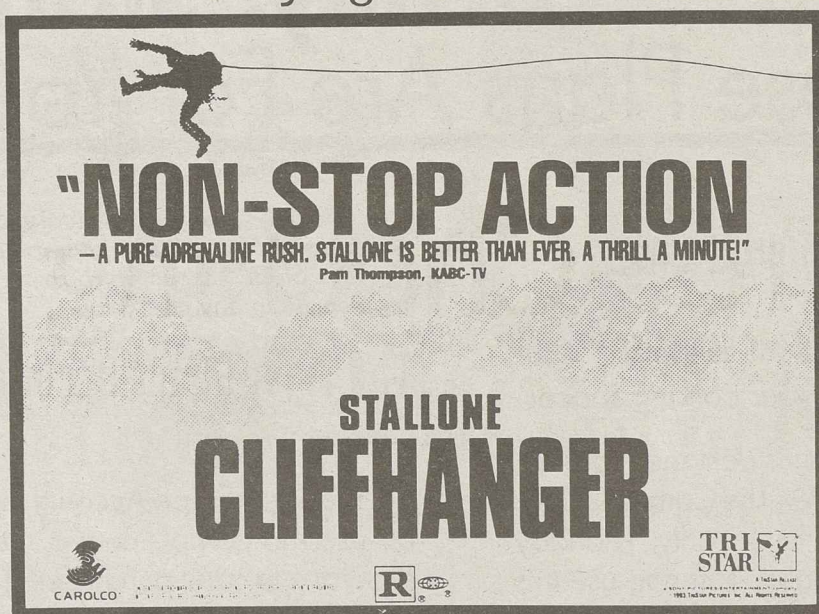
Introducing The Hardline should have been and more. Stylistically, D'Arby covers all the bases, handling most instruments and voices himself while jumping from earth-shaking funk ("Do You Love Me Like You Say?") and garage-band workouts ("She Kissed Me") to lilting ballads ("Delicate"), psychedelica ("Succumb To Me") and pure pop ("Penelope Please"). Throughout, that aching sweet tenor sings of rage and redemption like a man who has something to prove. After *Symphony Or Damn*, no further proof is necessary.

RATING: A {R.C.}

This section has been compiled by Richard Challen {R.C.}, Sean Cook {S.C.} and Terrell Johnson {T.J.}. Next week's Short Takes features The Mickey Mouse Club and U.F. Orb.

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Fortress, starring Christopher Lambert falls under attack

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a truly horrifying movie.

Gordon also made a good attempt to create a movie which crossed the science-fiction, action and horror film genres, yet his attempt lacked too many elements to make the crossing work.

Gordon created several classic scenarios that could have propelled the film across the boundaries that separate the genres, but, in each case, he stopped short of finding the key.

First, he raised the structure of man versus a superior technology—a structure found in science-fiction films such as *Alien* and *Star Wars*—but then allowed the characters to defeat that technology too easily.

Second, he created a traditional horror film conflict between the hero and his doppelganger, or alter ego. Gordon—who also used this technique in his film *From Beyond*—did not develop the doppelganger far enough. His anti-hero allied with the hero at the end of the film.

Finally, Gordon created many problems classic to action films, such as the good guys surrounded by the bad guys, but again he allowed his characters to defeat overwhelming odds too easily.

While Stuart Gordon's *Fortress* is an interesting attempt to combine the science fiction, horror and action genres, raising interesting social questions along

the way, it could not overcome its multitude of internal problems.

Fortress was Gordon's first film that did not originate from a H. P. Lovecraft novel; perhaps this was Gordon's mistake. Gordon did not realize that he moved too far without having enough substance underneath him.

While many parts of *Fortress* were exciting, there was too much that makes it a weak film. My recommendation is to see it on a big screen to feel the excitement of the action, but don't waste your money trying to see it now. Wait until it comes to a dollar theatre.

RATING: C



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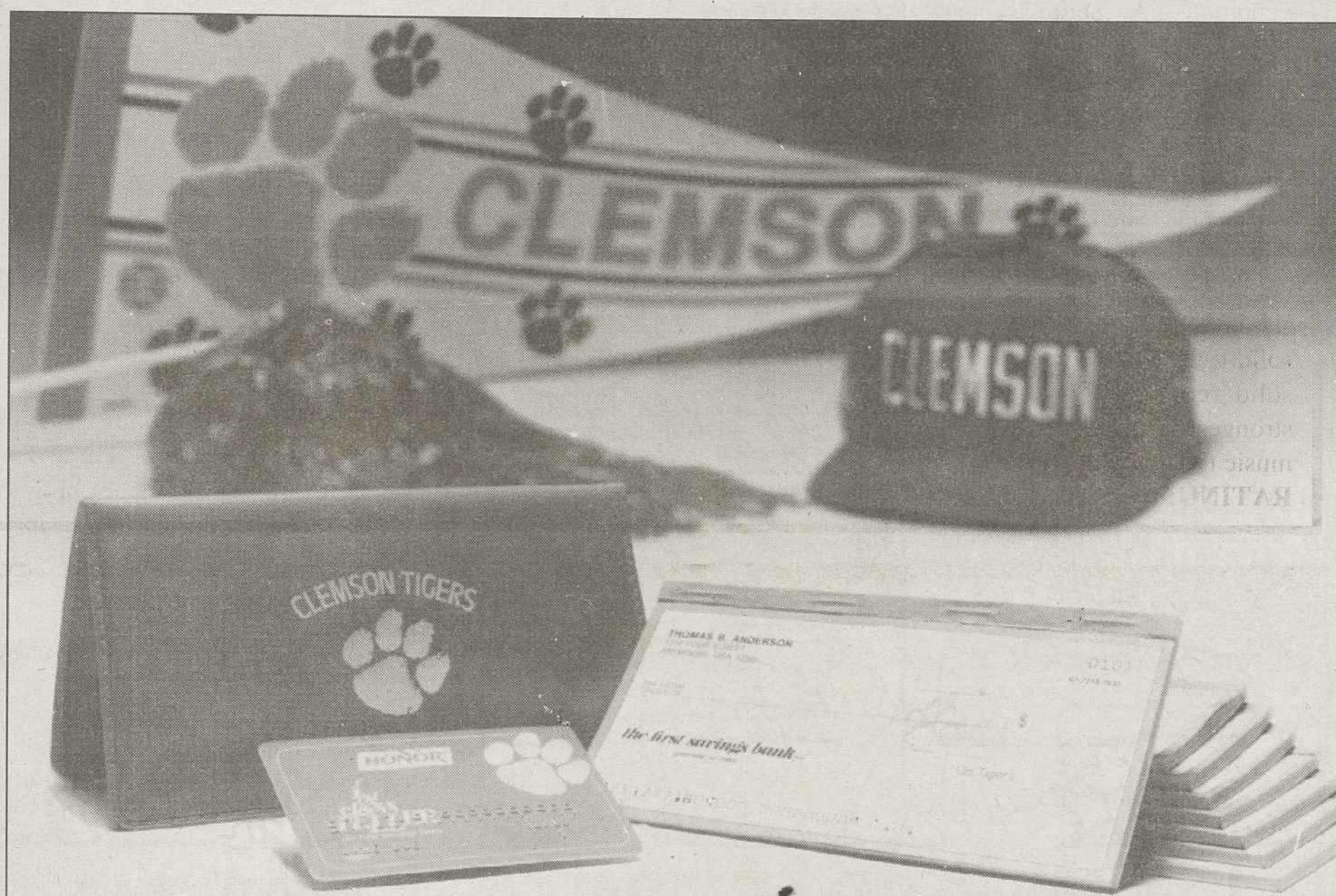
with activity. There are thousands of ways to spend one's time. If you do not believe me, just go over to the Student Development office and ask to see the list of university recognized organizations. They will give you a stack about fifty pages thick, filled with the groups and their officers. Keep in mind that these are just the recognized organizations; there are many more that can only be heard about through word of mouth.

Another possible reason why students avoid becoming involved is a feeling that their efforts will not be appreciated. First of all, any group involvement can be added to a student's resume or graduate school application. While this may not be a particularly noble reason for joining a group, employers and graduate schools do look at those sorts of things.

Involvement in a cause or even just a social organization always has its own rewards. Students meet new people, make other contacts around campus, and become more aware of what is happening around them. Students can make things happen instead of just letting things happen.

The next time you hear someone complaining about how bored he or she is scold that person severely. Then send him or her over to Student Development or invite the student to a meeting at *The Tiger*. I know Clemson is not exactly a raging metropolis, but it is a vital community in and of itself with plenty of exciting opportunities.

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Go Die by Mark Peaslee



Horoscope girls in need

by Cindy & Becky
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Virgo (Aug 23 - Sept 22) Dieting getting you down? Tired of having to puke after every meal? It's time to try something new, like maybe eating salads instead of Ben & Jerry's ice cream.

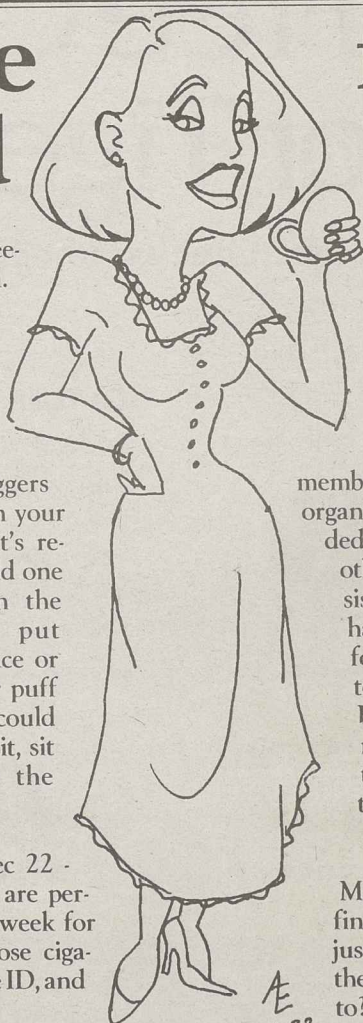
Libra (Sept 23 - Oct 22) Having trouble finding the fraternity man of your dreams? Take a chance, try GDI (That's G-Damned Independent for those who don't know). They expect less and generally work harder to please, if you know what we mean.

Scorpio (Oct 23 - Nov 21) Fall wardrobe worries are a thing of the past. This week the stars are in your

corner so make a bee-line for the mall. There is a sale on hair bows and floral dresses.

Sagittarius (Nov 22 - Dec 21) Do those treehuggers and granola girls in your classes bug you? It's retaliation week. Hold one of them down in the restroom and put makeup on her face or just glue a powder puff on her cheek. You could get a pledge to do it, sit back, and enjoy the show.

Capricorn (Dec 22 - Jan 19) The stars are perfectly aligned this week for partying. Grab those cigarettes and that fake ID, and head downtown.



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(Jan 20 - Feb 18) Don't let concerns about your grades get you down. Re-

member you are in an organization which is dedicated to helping others. Just find the sisters who have had the class before and copy the tests. Elementary Ed professors never change them from year to year anyway.

Pisces (Feb 19 - Mar 20) Do you find that sororities just don't command the respect they used to? It's time to fix

that. Buy an even larger hair bow, giggle more loudly than the next girl and above all hold your head high because you are an elementary Ed major.

Aries (Mar 21 - Apr 19) If this is your senior year and you don't have a serious marriage prospect, it is time to get on the ball. Don't let all the good ones get away. Remember a diamond is forever, but a husband doesn't have to be.

Taurus (Apr 20 - May 20) You often find it difficult to drag yourself to those classes Friday morning. Here are a couple of hangover tips: as soon as you wake up, drink a quart of water, then wash it down with a pint of cottage cheese. If you have not puked, then it isn't working. Repeat the procedure until you do.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20) The stars warn to move with

caution this week. Your parents will probably call unexpectedly one night, and you will more than likely be shacking up as usual at your boyfriend's. Be careful. Look into ordering Call Forwarding.

Cancer (June 21 - July 22) You often find yourself confusing the men in your life. You don't want to accidentally call out the wrong name in the heat of passion. Try writing the guy's name on the palm of your hand for quick reference.

Leo (July 23 - Aug 22) Tired of catching one STD after the other? It could be time to change condom brands or even start going out with guys from a different fraternity. You know, improve Greek relations.

Pollock aims high in '93

by Billy Ebner
staff writer

Starting Sept. 11, the men's cross country team, which finished third in the Atlantic Coast Conference and sixth in their region during the 1992 season, will be ready to do battle.

Coach Bob Pollock says that this year's team has a "good supporting cast" filled with "ten to twelve good athletes."

He also says, "The characteristics that you look for in a winning team are attitude, dedication, desire, good work habits, and the will to win."

The expectations of the cross country team are to win the ACC, go to the nationals, and to finish in the top twenty in the nation.

Mike Kauffman, a senior from Scio, Or., was a Junior College All-American, and is

also one of the team leaders.

Added to this is the fact that Kauffman is the only senior on the cross country team.

Kauffman believes that the cross country team has "good depth," and that winning the ACC is "really realistic."

Kevin Hogan, a junior from Moriches, NY, was All-ACC and All-Region last year.

He is also one of the team leaders, Hogan says that the cross country team had a "good recruiting year" and that the key to winning is "communication."

Along with Kauffman and Hogan are a quartet of sophomores ready to explode onto the scene.

Michael Frazer from Bellmore, NY, Todd Holliday from Spartanburg, Steve Mazur from Blackwood, NJ, and Danny Murphy are all expected to improve a team already full of great

ability and athleticism.

Others, who will make an impact, are Tony Finnly, Matt Jelly, Brett Kirk, Kormack Smith, Pat Thompson, and Derrik Watters.

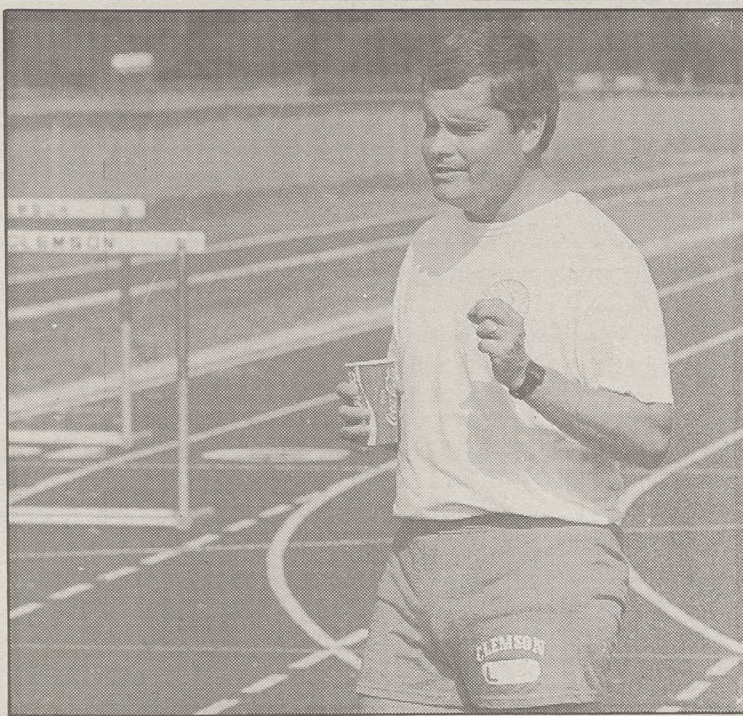
On Sept. 11, the men's cross country team goes to the Western Carolina Invitational in Cullowhee, NC.

The top teams that they will be facing are Georgia, East Tennessee State, and Wake Forest.

Pollock said the Tigers' schedule is designed to bring out the best in the team over a two-month period of meets.

"We haven't qualified for the NCAA meet as a team since 1989, so that's one of our goals," Pollock said.

"Also, the ACC meet is very important to us as a team, especially since we're hosting it and we want to do well on our home course."



file photo

Coach Bob Pollock is looking forward to the upcoming men's cross country season. The Tigers will be in action tomorrow in Cullowhee, NC.

Dreams of an ACC title

by Billy Ebner
staff writer

The Lady Tiger cross country team, which finished sixth in the ACC last year, has finished in the top twenty in the nation for 11 of the past 13 seasons.

Speaking of his expectations, Coach Wayne Coffman said, "Our goals are to win the ACC and to finish in the top twenty."

Mareike Rensing, a senior from Germany, was an All-American in cross country as well as track last year.

Even though Rensing is coming off an injury, coach Coffman believes she will do well, and will be an integral part of the team.

Another team leader is Karen Hartmann, a junior from Germany, who was an All-American track performer last year and is expected to help the Lady Tigers raise their level of play.

Another runner, who will make a major impact, is Christine Engel. Engel, a sophomore from Flanders, New Jersey, says that the cross country team "has a good shot at winning the ACC" and that the team "looks good."

Another talented runner is Jessica Milosch. Milosch, a redshirt freshman from Saratoga Springs, NY, believes that the cross country team will "perform well" during the upcoming year. She also hopes that she will "break all of her personal bests during the course of the season."

Added to this array of talent are Meredith Ford, a sophomore from Akron, New York, Karen Friedrichsen, a freshman from Germany, and Tina Jensen, a freshman from Denmark.

On Sept. 11, the women's cross country team goes to the Western Carolina Invitational in Cullowhee, North Carolina. The top teams that they will be facing are Alabama, Georgia, and Tennessee.

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Tigers stumble to win in lackluster opener

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impressive 49-yard punt return by Humphrey.

Davis finished with four catches for 81 yards, while Smith hauled in three passes for 67 yards.

CU's running game never got off the ground. UNLV held the Tigers to just 123 yards rushing. Another startling stat from the running game was that no CU player rushed for more than 29 yards.

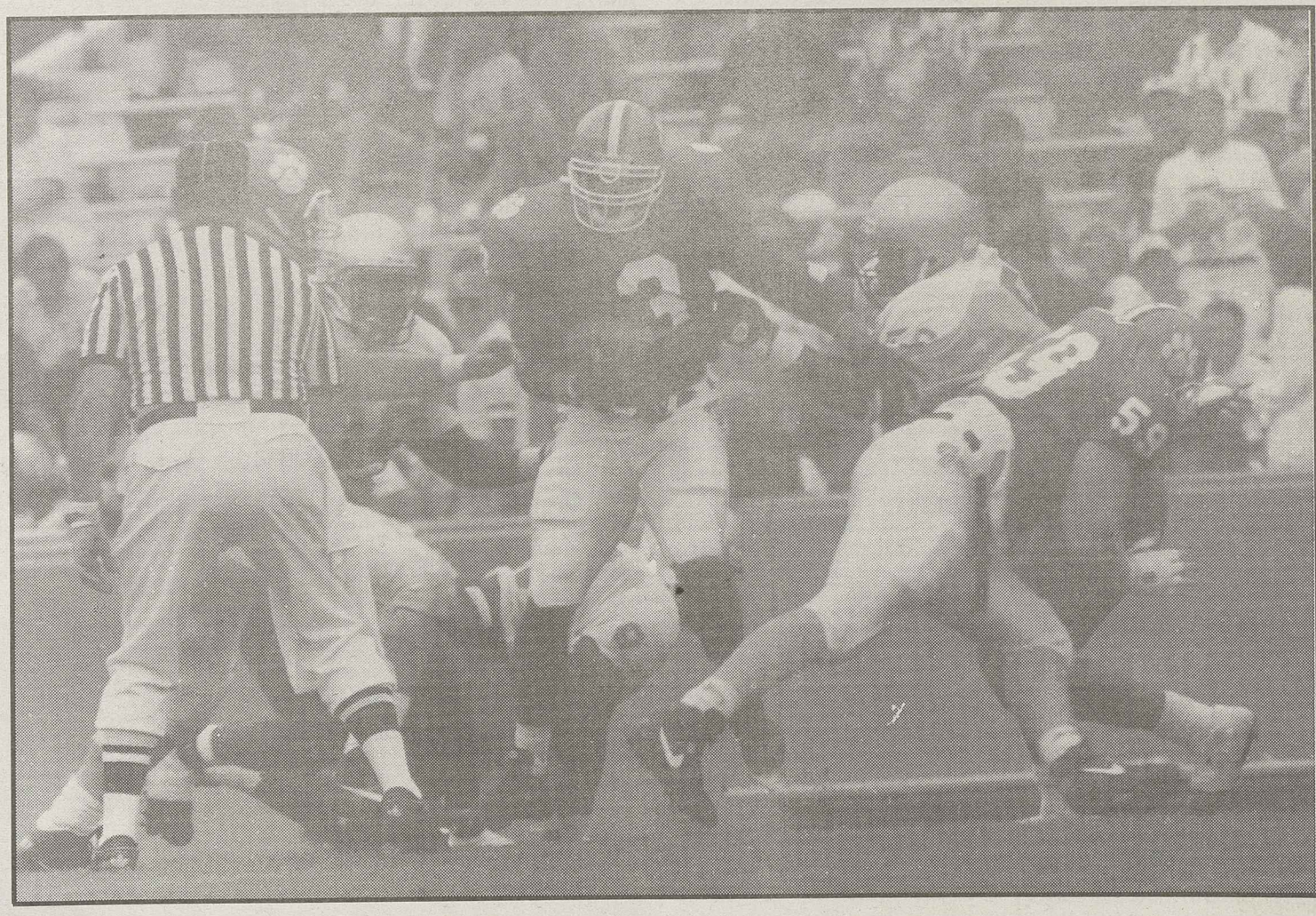
"UNLV's No. 1 priority was to stop our running game, and they did a good job," said Hatfield. "We didn't run the ball effectively at all. We were not in sync. We weren't able to effectively handle the right play at the right time with all 11 people. That's the thing we have to work the most on offensively."

Sapp added, "We were okay for the first game, but we've got a lot to work on. I made some bad reads on the option and we had some other mistakes, but those are things that just take time to iron out."

According to Hatfield, the biggest disappointment came in UNLV's third-and-17 conversion on their opening scoring drive in the second half.

"We gave up. That's when you have to knock it down, get the ball, and go back down and score," he said.

Defensive coordinator Bobby Johnson was happy with his squad's performance saying, "We



Gina Jackson/interim senior staff photographer

Patrick Sapp scrambles away from a Running Rebel defender during last Saturday's game.

wanted to keep things as simple as possible, use good technique, and play a solid game, and I think we did that for the most part. The

important thing for the secondary, and for the whole defense, is to go on from here and improve each game."

Hatfield closed with optimism saying, "We're going to try to be the best we can be. We're going to try to get better each and every

time. We're trying to learn, and the kids are trying and they were attentive. It's just a matter of execution."

If you're not traveling to Tallahassee this weekend, head out to Jervey Gym and watch Lady Tiger volleyball. Clemson is hosting the Big Orange Bash today and tomorrow.

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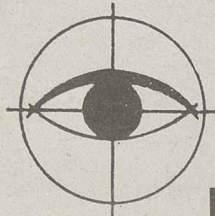


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Clemson needs to pass the ball

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given the offensive line of the 'Noles something to think about. Instead, FSU gets to watch film of the Tigers struggling against the Rebels.

3) Brentson Buckner wasn't able to play. Again, I'll agree with that. He was on the sidelines though, waving a towel trying to pump some life into the team. Why didn't some of the others take over the role? Weren't the players aware that they were supposed to destroy UNLV? They were going up against a team that ranked 101st in total defense last year and could only muster up 24 points. Am I the only one that is troubled by this? I hope coach Jordan is.

4) UNLV was a good, solid team. Okay, the Rebels did play their hearts out and gave it their all. So what! Northwestern gave Notre Dame a helluva fight on Saturday, but the Fighting Irish were able to roll off 20 unanswered points to spoil any chance of an upset. Determination can only keep you in the game so long before skill takes over.

5) The standard excuse, Clemson didn't want to run the total package the week before the big game. Why not? This was a beautiful chance to run up some impressive statistics for the players. Get the game over with by the half and then put in the second team so that they can get some playing time and experience.

Give Patrick Sapp the confidence to throw the ball on any down, let him get into a rhythm. This 1 and 1A business with the quarterbacks has got to go. Granted, it was only the first game but the idea does not sound like a good one. Louis Solomon gave us one of the greatest comebacks and memories in Clemson football history. He is a quality quarterback and could start for many football teams. Just not this one.

In Sapp, Clemson has a quarterback that can actually throw the football, for distance, with accuracy. His skills should be exploited, not his shortcomings. By playing Solomon, coach Jordan is reminding the opponents' defense what Sapp does not do well, run the option. Forget about the option. Ever heard of pro-set Whitey? With Sapp, Emory Smith, and Rodney Blunt in the backfield and Terry Smith and Jason Davis as primary receivers, Clemson possesses a pretty impressive offense. The Tigers have the talent, let them show it on the field.

Did you notice the other teams that I mentioned in this column? They all have one thing in common: those teams are constant contenders for the national championship. Miami took care of Boston College 23-7, in a game that was over at halftime despite the closeness of the score. Alabama rolled over Tulane like they weren't even there. These two teams played for the title on New Year's Day and both will make a strong running this season.

If Clemson is to give FSU a fight tomorrow, they have to come out with emotion. Mainly though, they need to come out prepared to take on the best team in the country. A lackluster effort tomorrow will prove to be ugly.

Tenenbaum to lead CU crew team

by Noelle Lambert
special to The Tiger

Clemson crew finished up it's Spring season with a good showing at the renowned Dad Vail Regatta in Philadelphia, Penn.

The women's novice eight ended the race with the eighth fastest time and a finish of fourteenth overall.

The men's novice eight finished a mere seven seconds from first place capping off a successful meet for the Tigers.

The rowing team intends to continue with and expand upon results such as these with the addition of Robbie Tenenbaum.

Tenenbaum's coaching history includes coaching the novice crews



courtesy of crew team

The men's novice eight is shown at the Dad Vail Regatta.

at the University of Tampa, he was the head coach for one year at Tampa Preparatory School and

was the men's coach at Georgia Tech.

Tenenbaum has many high

expectations for the rowing team and plans to help the team raise up to a higher standard of competition.

"For this year, my main goal is to immediately lift the level of performance of the team to the point where Clemson crew is one of the strongest southern teams."

Tenenbaum continued by saying, "within three to five years I hope to see Clemson crew being considered as a powerhouse, competing on a national level with schools like Harvard and Yale."

Tenenbaum is upbeat and optimistic about the upcoming season with his new team, "in all my years of coaching I've never been around a more dedicated group of rowers."

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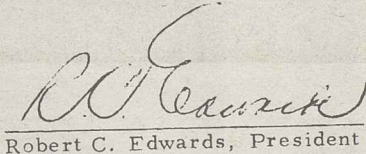
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One final word. The year 1970 is significant in another important respect, in that it marks the beginning of a new era in intercollegiate athletics at Clemson. We all look forward with much anticipation to September 12 when the Fighting Tigers of Coach Hootie Ingram move into Death Valley to battle the Bulldogs of The Citadel. The entire Citadel cadet corps will be here for the game. In welcoming our guests to the campus, let's give them an opportunity to experience the true Clemson Spirit in action.



Robert C. Edwards, President

Reprinted from The Tiger, July 31, 1970.

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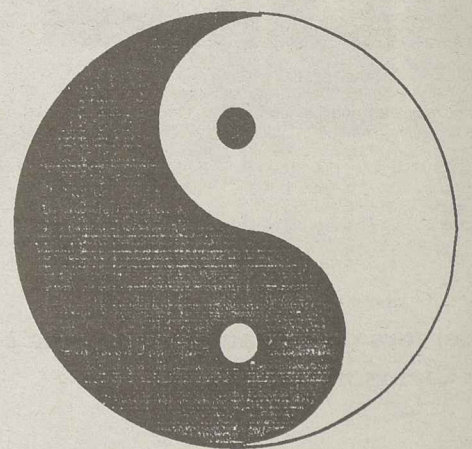
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CROP for hunger coming soon

by Elvino M. Mendonca Jr.
staff writer

As you may have seen by the fliers around campus on September 26th the ninth annual CROP Walk for Hunger will take place here at Clemson. What exactly is a CROP Walk? Sponsored by the Clemson Campus Ministers Association the Crop Walk, raises money to be distributed locally and globally to help in the fight against Hunger.

According to Chris Heavner, Lutheran Campus Minister and the event Co-chairman, "During the past eight Crop Walks we've been able to collect a total of slightly less than \$95,000 of which 25 percent was distributed locally. Some of the other monies have been used in disaster relief. Hurricane Hugo and more recently the Midwest flood relief come to mind, but a larger part of the monies are used for development programs. The old adage applies here, 'Give a man a fish and feed him for a day. Teach the man to fish and feed him for life.' All the work is done by volunteers and many of the other overhead costs, printing, etc. are donated by different community organizations." Because of this more of the money is used for who it is intended for rather than the administrative costs of CROP. The Global organization distributing the money is the Church World Service.

CROP used to stand for Co-operative Rural Overseas Project and originally began in the late '40's when midwestern farmers banded together to ship their surplus grain to a rebuilding Europe which had been devastated by the second world war. Today it no longer has that meaning. People wanting to help others is the underlying theme to the CROP Walk and in that since it traces its roots back to the original CROP.

"Every three seconds someone in the world dies of hunger. The CROP Walk itself is not the only event scheduled to raise student awareness of the situation. Clemson University President Max Lennon and Clemson Mayor Larry Abernathy are declaring Sept. 19 through the 26 Hunger Awareness Week for Clemson this Tuesday in the President's office. We are also holding a rally at Tillman Hall on Sunday, Sept. 19 at 7 p.m. which will feature musician and songwriter Darrell Adams," said M. Lynn Harrelson, Catholic Campus Minister and the CROP Walk Public Relations Committee Chair. "Unfortunately, we weren't able to set up other educational workshops but more information is readily available through individual campus ministries."

Students, faculty, campus organizations and citizens of Clemson are all encouraged to participate. Campus organizations interested should send a representative to the Baptist Student Center for an information package. You can also call the center at 654-4101.

Those participating in the walk will get others to sponsor them by contributing a set amount of money per mile walked. The participants will meet at the St

Andrew's Church courtyard at 1 p.m. and the walk is scheduled to begin at 1:30. It will end two to three hours later at the church courtyard after a 10 mile jaunt. There will be aid and water stations along the way and a follow car will be an hand for any emergencies. It is requested that all monies collected be turned in within two weeks of the walk.

"Last year 300 people participated. Our goals this year are 350 walkers and \$12,000. When we first started there were more students than faculty and residents of Clemson. The trend in recent years has been a decline in student participation. We hope to reverse that trend this year. This has a real possibility to bring students together, to show our solidarity with the hungry. We walk because they walk."



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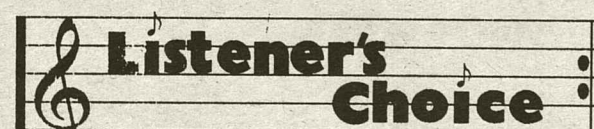
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Alumnus donates kayaks

by Renee Krans
staff writer

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Masters' experience at Clemson has helped guide him through the discovery of "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness." When asked what he learned at Clemson to help him through life, his answer, immediate and sincere, "everything," according to the 1991 spring issue of Clemson World.

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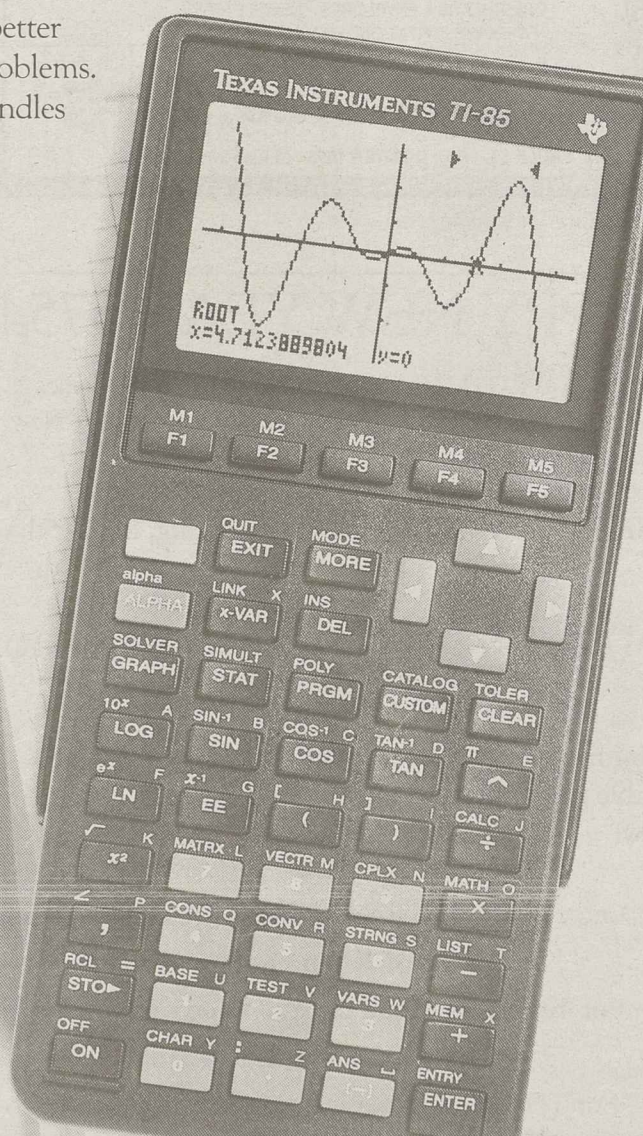
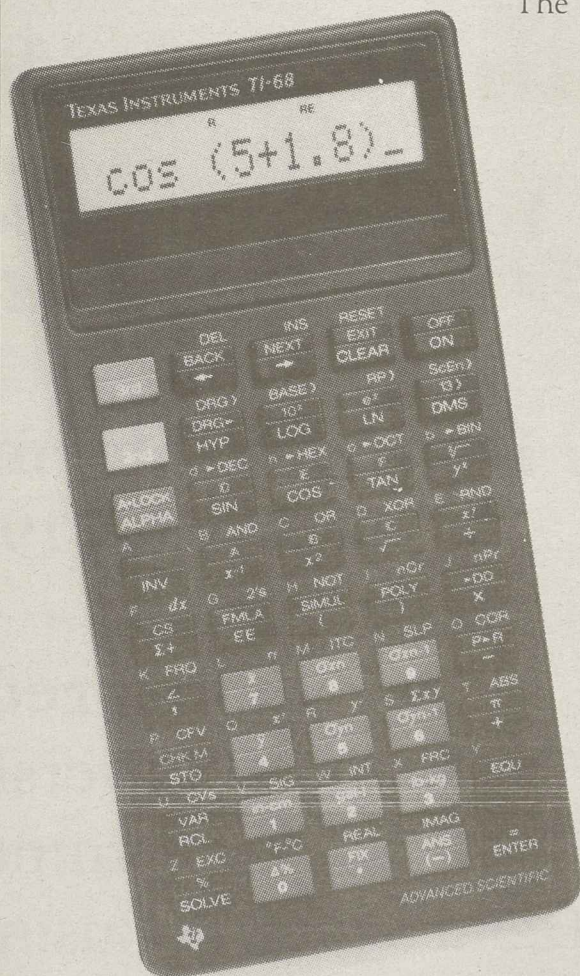
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Seminar on the learning disabled to be held Sept. 17

by Linsey Wisdom
staff writer

Learning Disabilities (LD) and Attention Deficit Disorder (ADD) are more common than you think. Chances are that you know someone who has one of these two disorders. These disorders are not forms of mental retardation, laziness or problems with conduct, as many people incorrectly assume. On the contrary, they are usually found in people with average or above average intelligence and are often treatable through medication or therapy.

On Sept. 17, the Office of Student Development will be sponsoring a workshop on LD and ADD. The focus for this seminar will be on educating the public and correcting misconceptions often assumed about people with LD or ADD.

This speaker will be led by four speakers who will answer questions such as what classifies learning disabilities, how they are diagnosed and how people with these disorders find and maintain jobs.

Sharon Bellwood, who is an advocate for the Protection and Advocacy for the Handicapped, will be speaking on the laws concerning the rights of individuals who have LD or ADD.

Also speaking will be the Assistant Dean of the College of Medi-

cine, Carol Savage, Ph. D. Savage's presentation will be on how gifted students cope with ADD.

Jan Valle will be speaking on characteristics of LD and ADD, how to diagnose it and how to treat it.

There will also be a speaker from York Technical College, Debbie Gladden. Gladden, who is the director of the Learning Enhanced Achievement Program (LEAP), will discuss the LEAP program and how it has been implemented into a positive driving force at many other institutions.

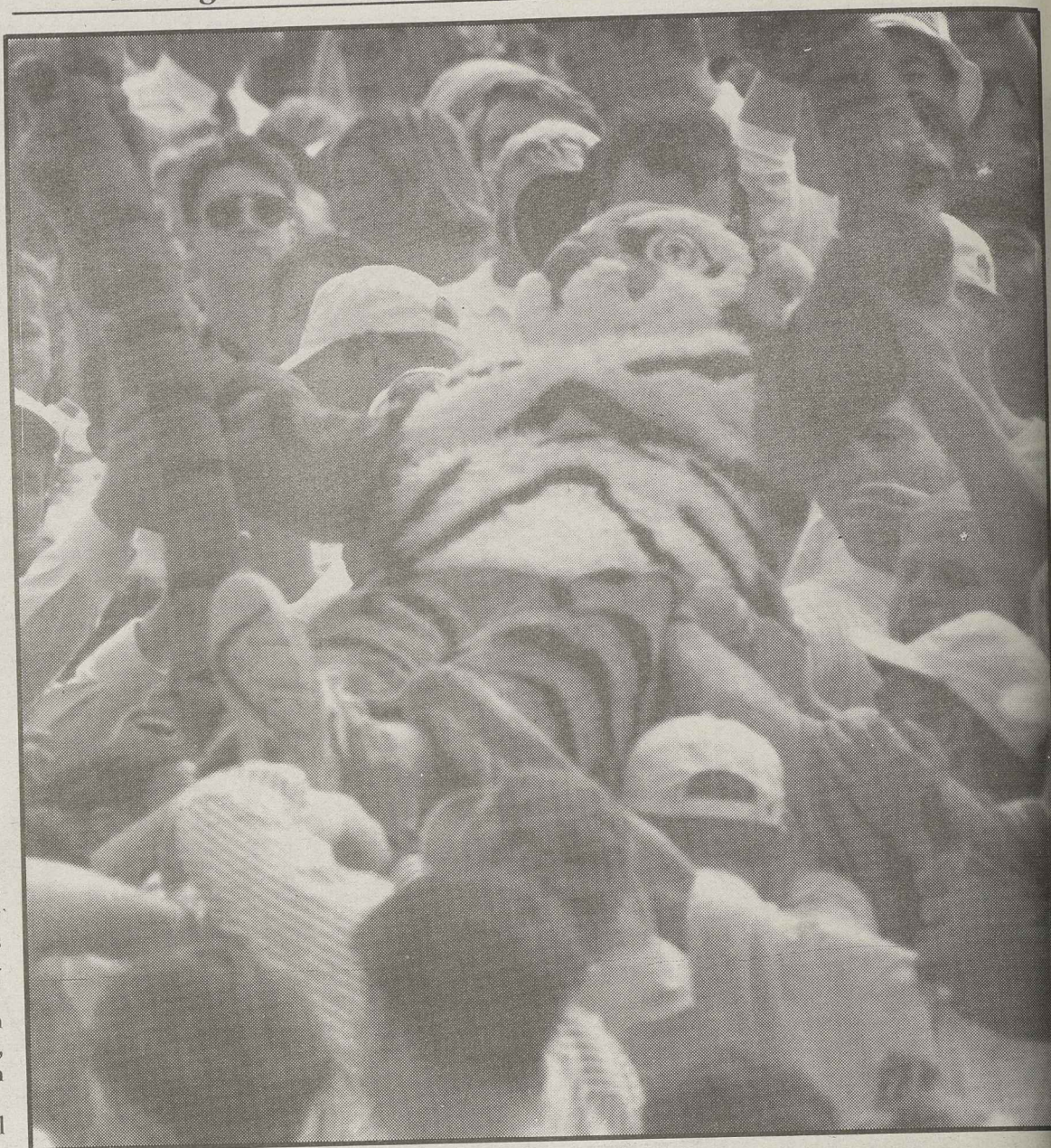
The seminar will also have a student panel. This panel is made up of Clemson students who have LD or ADD. They will be able to answer questions and share their own feelings on the difficulties they have faced due to their disorder.

The seminar costs \$30 which includes a Continental breakfast, all necessary materials and a lunch buffet.

This seminar is open to all educators, administrators, students and anyone else who is interested in learning more about LD or ADD.

To register, forms can be picked up in 113 Holtzendorff Hall.

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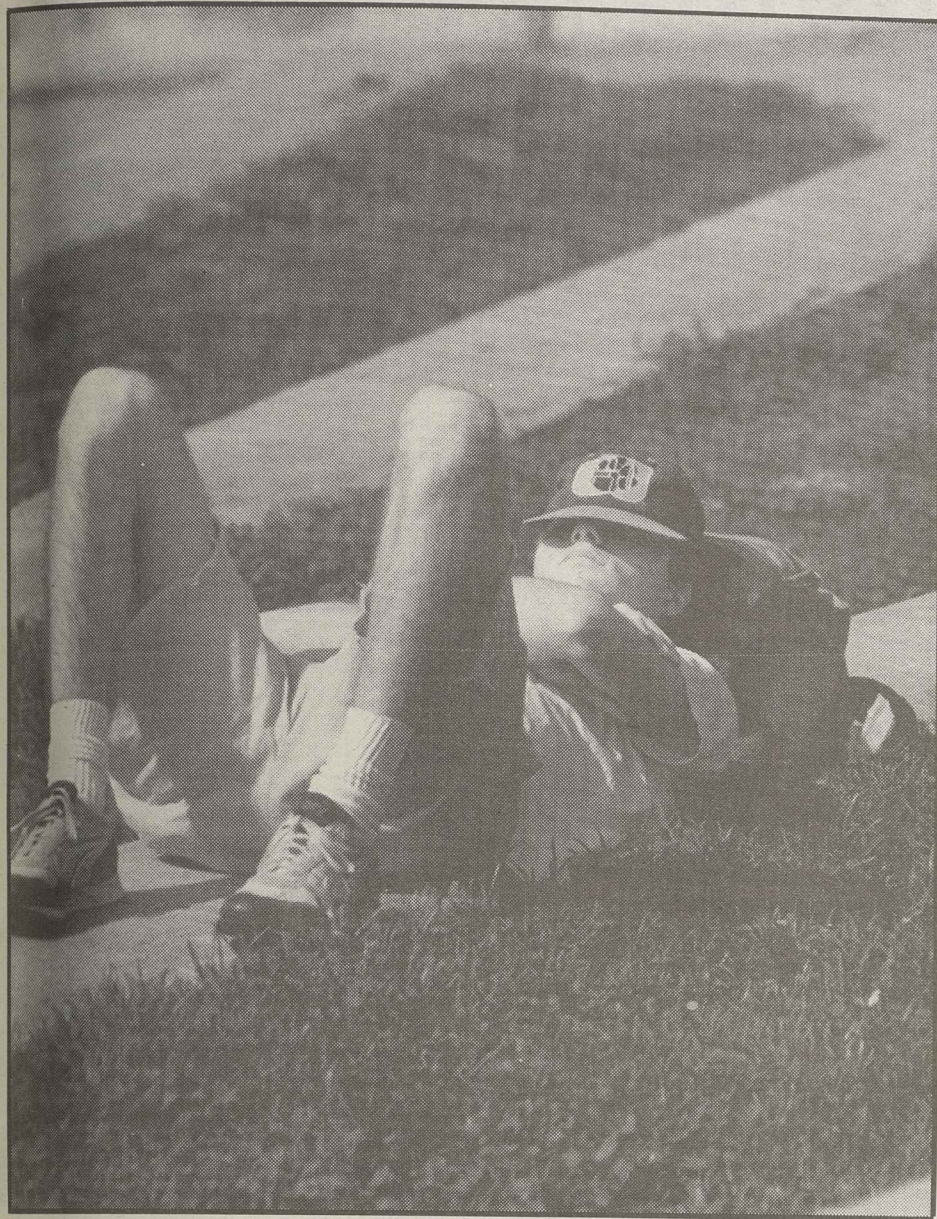
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Students can find many ways to get involved at Organizations Day

by Jenny Wallace
news editor

Everyone likes to feel they have a group to belong to. Not belonging to a group can lead to feelings of isolation and depression, especially in the first few months of college life.

This is just one of many reasons that planners of Organizations Day feel that students can benefit from partaking in this year's activities. Organizations Day will be held Wednesday, Sept. 15, in the phantom lot behind the University Union. Over 100 organizations are expected to attend the event.

Organizations Director Trey Dubose said this year's Organizations Day will be different and better from days like this in past years because all organizations that are officially recognized and funded by the university are required to attend the festivities. Dubose said this will help bring

larger numbers of people to the event, whether they are already involved with an organization or they are interested in becoming involved.

Tables and booths from every university organization will be set up in the lot and perhaps along the surrounding sidewalks in an effort to entice students to become involved in activities ranging from Central Spirit to the Cycling club. Dubose hopes this will be a day that students with interests and abilities in many fields will be able to become involved with one or more university sponsored organizations.

At these tables and booths interested students can get information about organizations they think they are interested in.

Some students may even be able to sign up and join organizations on the spot.

Dubose said of the annual event, "It's a good chance for people to get involved with something that interests them."

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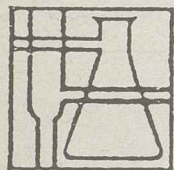
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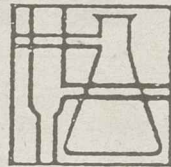
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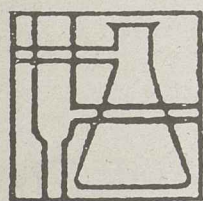
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The Presbyterian Student Association invites you to join them Sept. 12 at 10:30 a.m. for worship at Fort Hill Presbyterian Church. Also, we invite you to dinner and a program at 6 p.m. Topic: "communicating with others." 401 College Ave. 654-9207

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The Clemson Adult Children of Alcoholics Al-Anon meets every Tues. at 7 p.m. at the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church across from the soccer field.

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SWE Meeting in Wed., Sept. 15. Topic: Resume writing and interviewing. 7 p.m. in 302 Rhodes.

Students for Environmental Awareness is helping the university implement a comprehensive recycling program and we need your help. Come join us at our weekly meetings on Tues., 7:30 p.m. in 304 Daniel.

Habitat for Humanity is meeting on Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m. in 100 Lee Hall starting Sept. 22. All students are welcome to attend. Coordinating council for HFH meets every other Thurs. starting Sept. 9.

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M- Better late than never, I guess. I just wanted to say thank you for coming into my life when you did. I truly consider you a gift from God. Yours, K

To the Brothers of Chi Psi, Thank you for your help. We could not have done it without you! Luv, the Sisters of Gamma Phi Beta

Congratulations from Panhellenic council to Alpha Delta Pi for having the highest GPR, 3.190, out of all sororities. Keep up the good work.

Congratulations to Kristen Kessler, Miss First Friday. Luv in PIKΣ, Gamma Phi Beta.

Stacie & Karyn, We are going to have a great year! You guys are the best! SLYN

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