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Tiger 1 card phasing out

by Linsey Wisdom
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Tiger Stripe is a well known concept to every student on the Clemson campus. Used to buy food, books, and just about any other on-campus service, the Tiger 1 Card also serves as an I.D. card, meal card and library card. A fast and convenient way to make living a little easier. You just put money into an account and automatic funds are given to you around campus. Perfect. Right?

Well, the Tiger 1 Card is not as perfect as it seems. There are a few inconveniences that come with this prepaid credit. For instance, even though it was your cash that you put into the account, you won't be getting any of your cash out of the account. Tiger Stripe is used only for cashless transactions.

Another common complaint with Tiger Stripe is that this card is for on-campus use only. Even though there are many businesses downtown that would gladly accept students' Tiger Stripe cards, the college has made off-campus use unavailable.

Complaints from downtown businesses and Clemson students has prompted the college to create a task force that was designed to try and reach a feasible compromise. The task force, composed of members from student government, Clemson's Business and Finance department, and the downtown merchant chamber, has created a plan that will hopefully make

everyone a little happier.

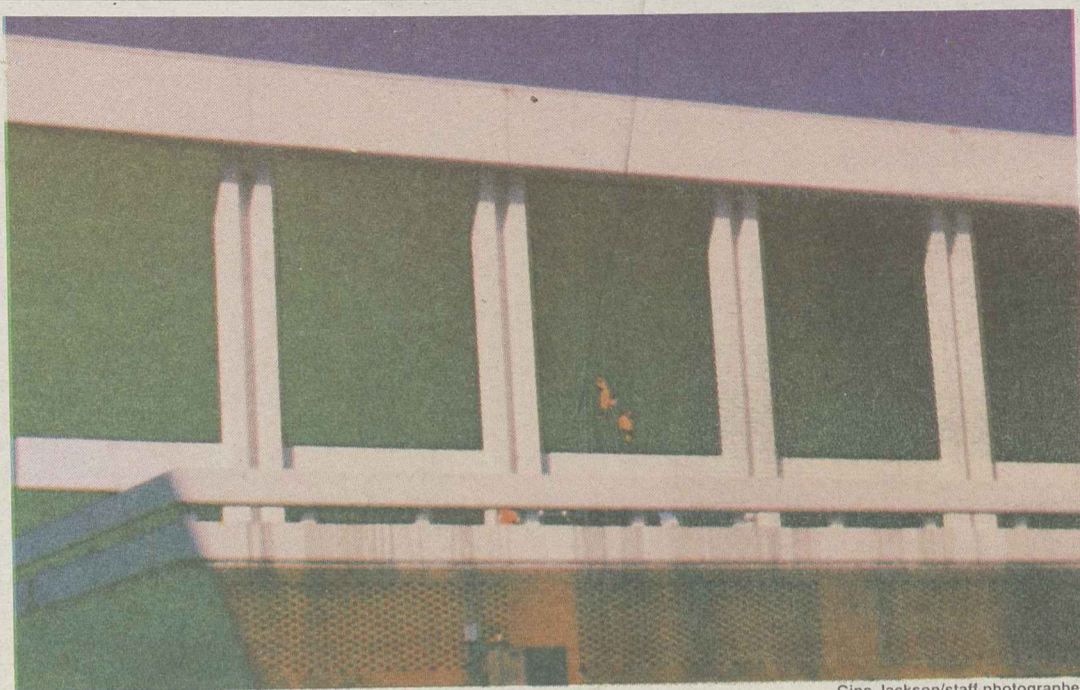
In addition to accepting Tiger Stripe, Visa and Master Card, the college is developing a system that would also accept the students ATM cards. Downtown merchants would also be accepting bank cards for payment. This would take the money directly out of the students checking accounts rather than the pre-paid Tiger Stripe accounts.

Approval is still waiting to be given from the state. There is an appropriations act that mandates the authorization of which credit cards can and cannot be accepted on college campuses. Currently only Visa and Master Card are accepted under this act. The state treasurer is the only person who could authorize an extension to the acceptance of ATM cards.

If this plan is accepted, Clemson will be the first state agency to implement a program like this.

So what does this mean to the future of the oh-so-popular Tiger Stripe? In all likelihood, Tiger Stripe's popularity will decline. The account will still be offered to students, but it is expected that most students will switch to using their ATM cards for their purchases. The Tiger Stripe will also be necessary for identification, and meal plan.

Jonee Daniels, the Director of Business Affairs, said that the University is very excited about the new prospects this plan will offer to students. The program may be implemented as soon as spring of 1994. Students will be receiving more information as it is made available.



Gina Jackson/staff photographer

Look carefully...

...and you'll see someone turning a flip against Fike's wall of windows.

Hepatitis B:

The new college epidemic

by Sean Cook
assistant Time-Out editor

Quick. Answer this question. What is the name of the only sexually transmitted disease with a vaccine?

If you said anything but Hepatitis B (HBV), you were dead wrong.

Many students don't realize that HBV is a sexually transmitted disease and even fewer realize it is becoming more commonplace in young Americans each day. In fact, Americans between the ages of 15 and 25 are becoming infected faster than any other segment of the population, according to Clemson University Health Educator Parvin Lewis. The American College Health Association reported that 240,000 Americans became infected with HBV in 1991. These figures, along with the increased incidence among young Americans, have led ACHA to recommend that all college students receive the vaccine, according to a press release

from the Office of Health Education.

Hepatitis is an inflammation of the liver caused by bacteria, alcohol, toxins or viruses. There are five types of Hepatitis: A, B, C, D and E. Hepatitis A is transmitted by eating contaminated seafood or something that has been contaminated with the blood or stool of an infected person. The treatment is not difficult and has no long-term effect on a person's health. Hepatitis C is transmitted by exchange of blood or intimate contact with an infected person. Hepatitis D is an infection which only occurs in combination with the Hepatitis B virus. Hepatitis E virus is spread by food and water contaminated with human feces.

Hepatitis B, however, is the most dangerous infection of the liver. It is transmitted sexually, as well as through needle-sharing and tattooing or ear-piercing with needles which have not been properly sterilized. The infection passes from one person to another through contact with an-

other person's mucous membranes or bodily fluids, such as blood, semen, vaginal secretions, saliva or stool.

Hepatitis B can be fatal, says Lewis. It can also cause permanent liver damage. If passed from a mother to a child during birth, the baby can develop lifelong liver problems.

It may take from six weeks to six months for symptoms of the virus to appear, says Lewis. These symptoms may include tiredness, loss of appetite, weight loss, muscle and joint pain, nausea, mild fever, diarrhea and stomach pain. Yellow skin, dark colored urine and light colored stool are sometimes present. It may take up to six months to recover from the virus.

The same behavior which puts you at risk for getting pregnant or getting any other STD (including AIDS) will put you at risk of contracting HBV. This emphasizes the importance of practicing "safer

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Mass. pair living every football fan's dream

by Geoff Wilson
managing editor

Ever sat around after a good football game and thought, "Why can't I just watch football games for a living?" Two Massachusetts natives are living that wish this fall.

Bob Waldstein and Phil Silverman both quit relatively lucrative jobs in the Boston area to follow a dream. They bought an old black funeral limo in which to travel, contacted several schools, negotiated a book deal to describe their experiences and set out on a journey that will take them to 15 games in 15 weeks.

The trip has already covered the entire eastern United States and will eventually go across the whole country. The pair started in the Meadowlands for the Kick-off Classic, moved on to Happy Valley, Pa., for Penn State vs. Minnesota on Sept. 4. The next week, it was Ann Arbor, Mich., and the Wolverines hosting Notre Dame. Last week, they were in the Cajun Country of Baton Rouge, La., for LSU vs. Auburn.

Now, Waldstein and Silverman are in TigerTown for this weekend. From here, they will head to Athens, Ga., next week for the Georgia-Arkansas game.

"We're just two sports fans living a dream," said Waldstein, "and we're hoping to make a career out of it."

Even though they already have a book deal, the two are financing the trip on their own. But they aren't worried.

"When it comes down to it, neither one of us are motivated by money," said Waldstein. "Neither of us really gives a — whether



J. Mitchell Brown/staff photographer

Bob Waldstein, left, and Phil Silverman are writing a book about their collegiate football travels.

we ever make money out of it. We just don't want to lose that much."

While the book is about college football in general, they believe it will end up being more about the spectacles and camaraderie surrounding the games than the games themselves.

"Most stuff you read about college football talks about what the coaches did and what players

made great plays," said Waldstein. "And that's really important stuff — don't get me wrong."

"But in our minds, what makes college football so great, what makes it the thing that everybody loves, is the pageantry, the dedication of the fans and the tradition."

As outsiders in the places they visit, they have discovered an

important facet of football of which those too close to programs often lose sight.

"It's more than a won-loss record," says Silverman. "The comparison we always make is that if you go to a Grateful Dead concert and you're just commenting on the music, you're really missing everything that's there."

Although they haven't experi-

enced Death Valley during a game quite yet, they already have seen the loyalty of Clemson fans expressed in other ways.

"These people could be at home; they could be retired down in Florida," said Waldstein. "But something keeps them in Clemson — the love of the University, and the love of the football program."

Shuttle buses have new schedule and route

by Ashley Jacobs
staff writer

If you've ever been frustrated by waiting for a shuttle bus, wondering what the schedule was, or having to walk back from the pit, there's some uplifting news for you. Shuttle buses have a new schedule now which may alleviate some of these problems.

There is a West Campus day and evening schedule and route and an East Campus day and evening schedule.

During the day, Monday through Friday, the buses will run from 7:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., and in the evening from 5:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.. The evening schedule also includes Sunday. Shuttles will depart every 10-12 minutes. West campus day stops include C-8 parking lot, North Stadium breezeway, Tillman Hall, Riggs Hall, west library, and A Street.

West campus evening stops are A Street, R-2 parking lot, west campus laundry, tennis courts, Tillman Hall, Riggs Hall, and C-8 parking lot.

East campus stops are the R-1 parking lot (at both north and south emergency phones), Redfern, east library, Tillman Hall, Clemson House, Douthitt Hills, Thornhill/Calhoun Courts, Thornhill laundry and Alumni Park.

Another very important addi-

tion to the shuttle system is the Paratransit service which is available for individuals with disabilities. This shuttle has a wheelchair lift to accommodate those students.

According to Joe Granger, Director of Parking and Traffic Control, "We had about six routes last year and we lost one bus due to fire. Using limited equipment for six routes was spreading too little resources too thin."

Many students do not use the shuttle service because they are either dissatisfied or are not aware of shuttle times.

Sophomore Tim Corley says, "I usually walk because I don't know the shuttle schedule. If I knew it was going to be there, I'd use it."

One other important change in the schedule is that the shuttle will no longer go into the horseshoe.

Dan Garrison, chair of the Student Senate Traffic and Grounds Committee, remarked, "Students can depend on the shuttle now, they will just have to get used to the schedule. The shuttle won't be going through the horseshoe for safety reasons. My main concern is the safety of students. If students are unhappy with this, then I suggest that they contact student government and their senators. I don't think we can do anything to change this, but if the students want it, I will work as hard as I can for it."



Erik Martin/staff photographer

The shuttle buses have recently acquired a new schedule and route that is hopefully better fitted for CU students' convenience.

Downtown facing serious crunch

by Richard J. O'Malley
staff writer

Clemson University, home of the Tigers, was once a powerhouse in athletics and a university full of spirit and pride.

Yet recently this school, once deemed as a top 10 party school in the nation, has gone from TigerTown to a ghost town in spirit, or lack of spirit thereof.

Most local bar owners refused to comment on their economical decline, insisting that it might hurt their business.

However, one owner, who declined to be identified, stated "students are drinking and spending less than in past years."

The owner continued to state "that every year they tighten the noose on my business, making things progressively worse."

Many students employed within the downtown businesses are also feeling the tightening of their own wallets.

Julie Hayes, a senior at Clemson, said "my tips are down about 50 percent and people just aren't going out to eat anymore."

Liquor distributors have also expressed the fact that their entire sales are down as much as 40 percent.

One business owner, who wished to remain anonymous stated "this has been the worst start in 3 years."

Many businesses have blamed their downfall on a combination of things and not just one single aspect.

One of the major concerns has been pointed out to be the students' and fans' dissatisfaction with the football program and the level of enthusiasm that seems to decline with every passing football game.

The other criticism has been blamed on the law changes in law enforcement.

Another business owner, a Clemson graduate, who also wished to remain anonymous, stated "10 years ago if you were drunk, the police would pick you up and bring you to your dorm. Now they are just hauling people off to jail left and right."

Other students, like Lisa Ricci, a junior at Clemson, said "there are too many cops downtown and in the bars, which places people on edge and puts a damper on the fun."

Steve Frazier, a senior, said "downtown is boring, it is the same thing over and over again, with no variety."

Mike Salerno, a senior, has expressed "ever since Ken Hatfield has taken over at Clemson, and has had losing seasons, people have lost interest and enthusiasm in going downtown and to Clemson games. Clemson is not as much fun anymore as it used to be!"

Young democrats seek statewide candidates

by Jim Clark
staff writer

Joseph Mungo knows what he wants. "United we stand; We elected a president by standing together," says the Bethune native who this year serves as the president of the University Young Democrats' Club.

Meeting with 14 other members on Thursday, Sept. 16, on Daniel, third floor, Mungo and club Vice President Amy Krewson affirmed their desire to have Democratic candidates statewide to come to Clemson to speak.

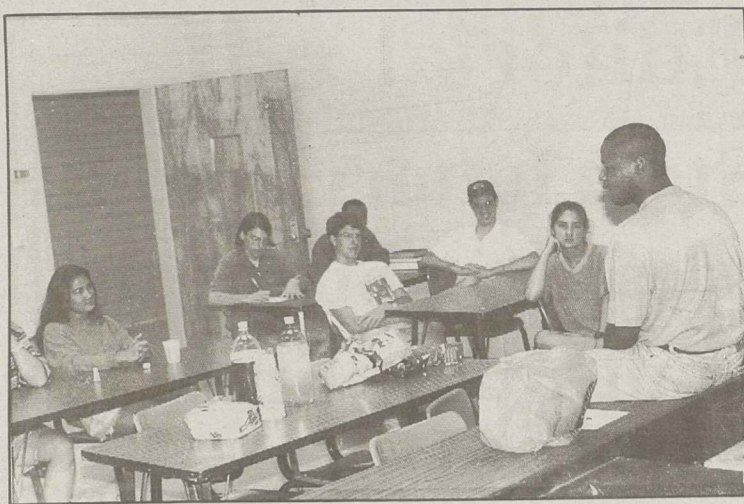
They noted that Clemson area Republicans have already had some success in this effort.

Krewson expressed her interest in volunteer work, such as the Anderson Youth Association and the Clemson Adopt-a-Highway Program.

The student also noted a desire to "share ideas with other groups and organizations."

An evaluation of the political landscape brought forth a suggestion that state Sen. David Beasley and Charleston Mayor Joseph P. Riley appear as the Democratic gubernatorial front-runners.

Concerning Sen. Ernest "Fritz" Hollings, the Democrats' assumed elder statesman from the state at present, Mungo said only, "Fritz is in a lot of trouble, because he voted against the Gulf War."



Jim Clark/staff photographer

Joseph Mungo, president of the University Young Democrats Club, tells the group he is determined to help his party gain power in statewide elections.

Correction:

In the Sept. 17 edition, the article "Police Chief battling underage alcohol abuse" quoted CU Police Chief Lonnie Saxon with "...don't delay calling 911."

The correct phone number is 656-2222. Students can call this line in case of emergencies or questions 24 hours a day.

The Tiger regrets this mistake.

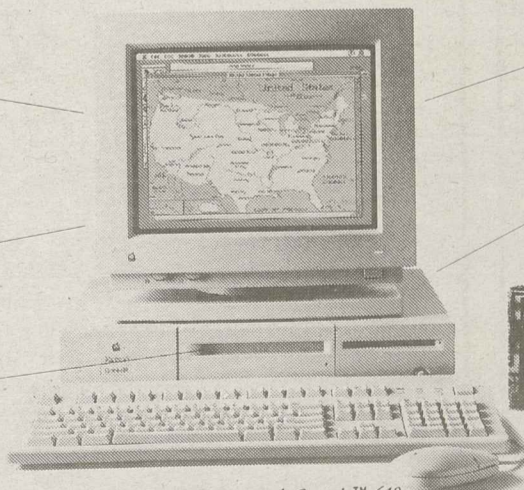
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Opinion

Editorial

State lottery could mean big bucks for South Carolina

Depending on how long you've lived in Clemson, you may or may not have noticed that the same types of questions seem to come

OUR POSITION:
A South Carolina state lottery would be beneficial for all state residents.

before the great state of South Carolina over and over again. This time the question is whether we should put our hard-won morality badge in the back drawer and allow a state lottery to raise millions of dollars for our education system.

Unfortunately, many of our elected officials believe we should stick to our

archaic moonlight-and-magnolias Southern mentality and let the governor tell us we're not mature enough to handle the temptation of a \$1 lottery ticket available at the neighborhood Piggly Wiggly. Governor Campbell even opposes the legalization of video poker machines (a commodity which even the smallest, run-down convenience store can't seem to do without these days).

However, despite the objections of these legislators, evidence suggests that a state lottery would do wonders for the economy of South Carolina. First of all, the money brought in would be earmarked mostly for education, an area which could use a great deal of improvement according to national educational testing scores.

Many hopeful new teachers have been shocked to enter a workplace where they must buy their own classroom supplies and extracurricular materials with their own money (which comes from an already frighteningly slim paycheck). We badly need bigger, more modern public schools and well-trained teachers. The revenue from a state lottery could help this cause immensely—Georgia supposedly sold 10 million dollars worth of lottery tickets in the first 24 hours of sales.

Also, the individual state tax burden would not be quite as great if South Carolina was bringing in an extra 60 million dollars from the lottery. If we can support the education system solely with ticket sales, our remaining state tax dollars could be spent elsewhere, or they could possibly even be retained by us.

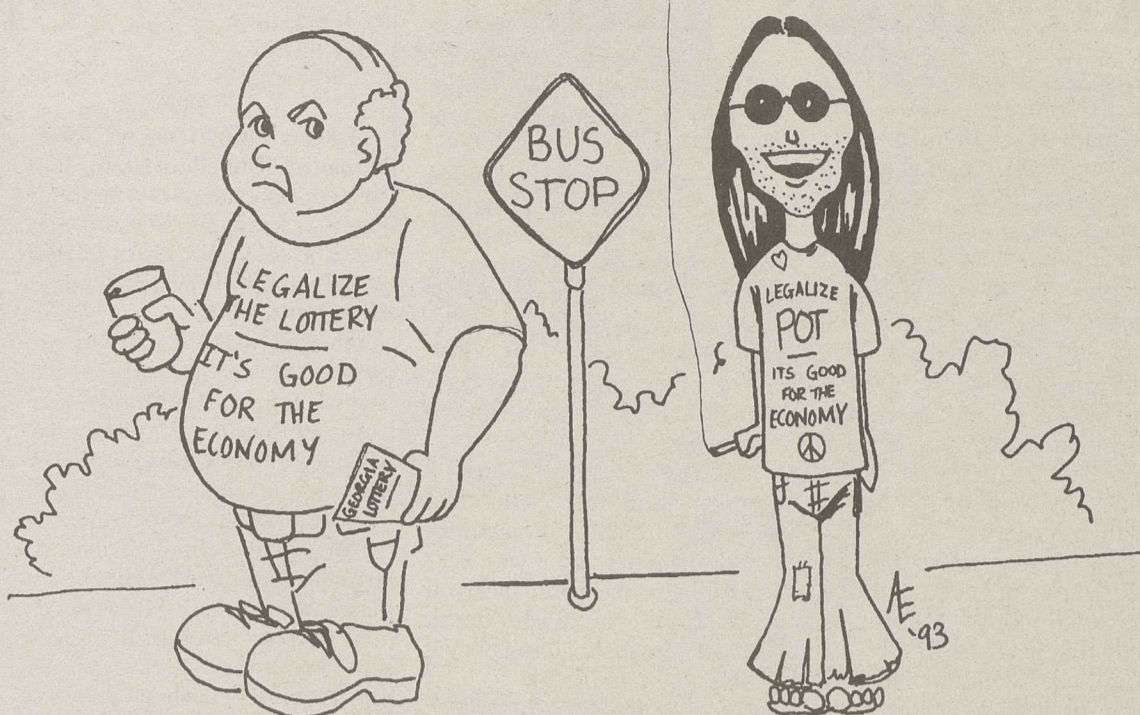
A third reason why a state lottery would be beneficial to South Carolina residents is being illustrated daily at Pop's Truck Stop on I-85 just across the Georgia state line. As you cross the border into the Peach State, an ecstatic billboard announces that the first lottery ticket stop on the interstate is just off of the next exit. The income that our state businesses would pick up as a result of their acting as lottery ticket vendors is inestimable.

North Carolina has no lottery, and the South Carolina ticket vendors along the northern border would stand to gain a good deal of revenue from migrant Tarheel lottery contestants. Even the gas stations, grocery stores and other establishments further inside the borders which choose to act as vendors will gain an opportunity to make a new customer with every lottery ticket purchaser who walks through their doors.

Finally, a South Carolina state lottery would keep the lottery business in South Carolina and not send it across the border to the Peach State. We aren't the only state below the Mason-Dixon line that could use some help in the educational financial assistance department. Atlanta (New York of the South, the Big Peach) has put the rings in our noses and is beginning to show us the path to progress.

The rest of the South needs to jump in line behind Georgia and follow her to a smart financial investment. When the trip is smoothly on its way, we'll probably all wonder what we were so worried about in the first place.

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Black pride: Slavery's silver lining?

What did slavery do for the black race? Two hundred years ago, it put them in chains in the hulls of overcrowded ships in rank conditions and shipped them to a foreign place half a world away. When they arrived, their shackles were exchanged for more of the same, and their horrid conditions were swapped for less horrid but still very dreary conditions.

For the next 100 years, they were forced to work for land owners performing work considered too menial and difficult for white men. They lived under poor conditions and were made to feel less than human by their owners, while most worked and gave their all for their owners. Some did so because they were forced to, but some did so because they felt a need to do what they were doing as well as they could.

After the Civil War, blacks began to gain freedom and to take a place in the white society of post-war America. In 1993, blacks are considered equal and have the same privileges as whites do, for the most part. Granted,

the black race in this country is still not viewed by all as totally equal, but slowly that equality is growing.

If you speak to most black Americans about slavery in early America, they reflect on it as a dark time in their race's history and as a blot on their existence. It should be seen as a dark time in history. No greater injustice exists than for a man to enslave another.

Despite the severe

Jason Balser
editor-in-chief



ity of the crime committed against the black race years ago, one positive image can be found among the cruelty and the injustice.

That one positive is where black Americans are today. If not for the enslavement of their ancestors, there would be no such being as a black American. If not for slavery, the black race, for the most part would still be confined to Africa and a few other regions around the world.

In no way does this mean blacks should thank early slave owners for bringing them to America. But because of slavery, the ancestors of today's black race were brought to a place where they ultimately have been able to rise above oppression and create for themselves a better life and a higher standard of living than they would have if they were still in other regions of the world.

For years, white Americans have been proud of their ancestors, sometimes without just reason, for creating and building up this country.

Black Americans of today should be proud of THEIR American ancestors for the sacrifices they gave, willingly or unwillingly, allowing them to lead better lives than they otherwise would.

Is today's better standard of living justification for yesterday's enslavement of an entire race? It definitely is NOT. Nothing can excuse or justify that crime. But since it happened and since it cannot be changed, at least black America can take some pride in the sacrifices of its ancestors.

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Letters to the Editor

Alumnus calls for Hatfield's termination

Dear Mr. (Bobby) Robinson:
I wish to offer to you my sincere thanks for helping me overcome my obsession with Clemson football. Mr. Robinson, by firing Coach Ford and hiring Coach Hatfield you have given me back my life. I will never forget this!

I used to eagerly anticipate the games every fall. I knew all about every player, his hometown, his statistics, and his position on the depth chart. Now that you have given winning football games the same priority at Clemson as basketball games, I am a free man.

When I moved from South Carolina to Florida, I had to buy airline tickets for myself, my wife and son totaling approximately \$1000 six times a year. Add that to the hotel room, rental car, ticket price, and food and you personally have saved me over \$7000 per year.

I know dozens of Clemson fans here in Florida who suggest Coach Hatfield should be re-

moved now in the hopes that the past glory under Coach Ford could be reinstated. I personally hope you do not do this.

The way I look at it, if you keep Coach Hatfield until his contract runs out next year, and we can struggle to a 5-6 record, or hopefully a 4-7 (or I pray a 3-8!), then I think it will take a decade to restore us back to form. This will save me \$70,000 (10 years @ \$7000 per year).

For such a gift, I offer you my most sincere thanks. Please think of my finances and do not release Coach Hatfield. I really cannot afford it!

On the other side of the coin, with 4000 less IPTAY members and \$1,000,000 less in revenue from donations and thousands of tickets remaining for each home game, how long can you personally afford to keep the current Head Football Coach?

Regardless, I shall send my donation to IPTAY this year. In the aftermath of the 57-0 annihi-

lation by Florida State, I believe IPTAY will need it.

Just in case you have yet to connect on the bitter sarcasm in this letter, I feel the only way I can affect a change at Clemson is to be part of the system. By withdrawing from IPTAY in protest, you need not even answer me. But by remaining in the organization, you have to at least read this letter and think about my point of view.

I think Coach Hatfield is a nice guy and a good person. I love Clemson and am frankly embarrassed by Coach Hatfield's performance (or lack of it). The UNLV game was an embarrassing display of the lack of a team playing together as a unit.

The Florida State game was a humiliating disaster of teamwork. It was meant to break our spirit for years to come, and as long as Coach Hatfield is coach, this game will haunt him and his future players.

Let me ask you this question:

Why have so many players quit the team? Arkansas did a gutsy move last year by replacing their coach after their loss to the Citadel. How many more thousands of fans and millions of dollars must be lost before you, as Athletic Director, awaken and release Coach Hatfield?

He will suffer no public disgrace or public criticism if you coax him to resign this week. Several excellent coaches are available such as Coach James from Washington. Coach Ford might even be persuaded back if you asked him.

The current situation cannot be allowed to persist. Again, as I said to you last year, few Clemson fans identify with, or care about the basketball team. Their constant losing is ingrained and inconsequential. The home basketball ticket sales reflect vividly this reality.

Football, however, is different. It is king. It is a religion in South Carolina. It is part of our Southern heritage and identity. It is not just

a game— it is a very big business which you are grossly mismanaging.

Think of yourself in the private sector as an upper level manager producing a product for sale. How would you like to go to an annual stockholders' meeting and defend firing a popular and productive individual who was making millions for your company?

Now, try adding to this that you have replaced him with an unpopular and unproductive individual who is losing millions. From personal experience, I can tell you that your position could be in great jeopardy unless you act immediately to remedy the situation.

When all this finally is resolved, I hope you will not need to seek alternative employment solely due to a misguided sense of loyalty to a coach who has very little fan support and player trust.

William Paul Skelton III, MD
Class of '79

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Question authority! Life is no spectator sport!

by Elvino M. Mendonca Jr.
staff writer

Wake up Clemson!

Being new here I thought that maybe I was just imagining things, but I'm not. Students here at Clemson are the most apathetic I have encountered when it comes to national and world affairs. My Marine friends and I stayed more informed when I was in Ethiopia reading month old newspapers than the average Clemson student. NAFTA - what is that? ReGo - how can you reinvent government? Health care - I'm young and healthy; it won't affect me. Arab-Israeli peace - who cares? GATT - what does a French farmer have to do with me?

Wake up Clemson! The world around you is changing drastically. The outcomes of these and other issues can greatly influence your life, now and in the future. This is especially true of President Clinton's upcoming agenda.

The North American Free Trade Agreement and the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade will effect you as consumers and possibly as future employees and employers. Reinventing Government may change the way we deal with government, hopefully simplifying the process. Health care reform will affect you for the rest of your lives. Maybe I was a bit naive. Having resided in the Boston area for the last few months I became accustomed to the large amount of national debate that goes on in the area, especially among the students of the various universities in the area. I believed the same would be true of Clemson. I was wrong.

This is not true of all students or all organizations. However taken as a whole it applies. Have you become so disenchanted with the system that you no longer care what it does to you? Will you

be led like cattle to the slaughter, neither questioning your lot nor trying to change it?

You are the young. The questioners of authority. The vehicles for change. The future leaders of the country and the world, yet the only thing that seems to arouse you from your lethargy are the Atlanta Braves.

commentary

Here's a news flash for you folks, whether Atlanta wins the World Series this year, which they should unless Frank Thomas gets in the way, or not will not really affect your lives. You'll go out, celebrate and get drunk if they win, or go out, cry in your beer and get drunk if they lose, but when the hangover wears off you'll realize that it was a great season no matter what the out-

come and that there will always be next year.

What will happen over the next few months in Congress will affect you, and whether you believe you're winners or losers, once the hangover wears off there won't be next year. You may be able to change whatever was done, but it will require more effort than you have shown capable of, and a hell of a lot more than a year.

What's wrong with the majority of you? This is not a spectator sport; it requires that you get a little dirty, that you make a stand, fall on your face, and get up and dust yourself off. It isn't meant to be easy. Welcome to the uniquely American way of government, where everyone has a voice if they are willing to use it.

Perhaps you think me unjust. I think not. All I am is a mirror reflecting back what I see. The image may be a little flawed, but it is still frightening.

What will it take to get you involved? Hopefully, this tirade from a Yankee has woken a few of you. For the others I hope I have at least gotten you fired up? Are the expletives streaming from your mouth yet? Good! I'm here to irritate you into getting involved.

Welcome to the information age. She/he who can get more of it, understand it better, and manipulate it to her/his own needs wins.

In this respect, the majority of you are very far from the finish line. You've pulled up lame and should probably be put out of your misery, but you still have time to get back into it, to **shape your world**.

The choice is yours. Shake the soporific effect of apathy and race ahead or succumb to it. Ignorance stalks the rail, and he's got a nasty little surprise for those who fall.

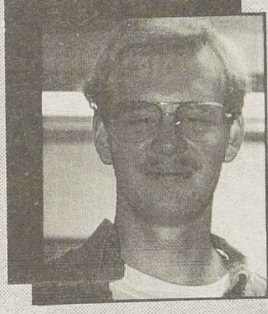
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Speaking Out

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Scott Engel
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sophomore
Get Dylan & my car's fixed.



Carrie-Ann Dunn
Industrial Mgmt
sophomore
Buy Clemson a new football coach.

Letters, from page 5A

PC disease corrupts common sense

To the editor:

In response to Ms. Seibert's comments in the Sept. 10 *Tiger*, it seems that she might have some ignorance herself. Her decision to accept African-American and Caucasian interracial relationships is a choice she makes.

Ms. Seibert makes the common mistake of assuming that if you do not accept her view of the emotional bond between two people then you are a racist. This assumption seems very misguided in that it is only the judgment of one situation under a certain set of circumstances.

It also seems that Ms. Seibert is assuming that the South is still in the slavery days and no one except Caucasian males have any chance of making a living for themselves. I do not know whether or not Ms. Seibert is from the South, but if she really took the time to examine the area, she would find that there are opportunities for all ethnic groups.

Whether you take advantage of those opportunities depends solely on the individual's desire to achieve for themselves.

In conclusion, if I am not mistaken, there appears to be a variety of ethnic groups that are taking part in the fraternity organizations of the college.

Maybe Ms. Seibert just caught a case of the "political correctness" disease that sometimes inhibits common sense. Hopefully Ms. Seibert will take in the big picture when she makes her judgments about social issues.

George Barnum

Local resident criticizes NFL agreement

To the editor:

As a 26-year resident, homeowner, and taxpayer of the CITY of Clemson, I feel compelled to respond to the editorials in both the *Tiger* and the *Anderson Independent* on September 17, 1993.

The *Tiger* editorial states, "the city will not lose money due to fan control and clean-up costs as Richardson Sports has promised to pay Clemson back for its expenses." On page 3B of the same paper it states, "Richardson Sports has agreed to reimburse Clemson UNIVERSITY for all pregame and game-day operation expenses, including security, traffic control."

The *Anderson Independent* editorial addresses beer and football and suggests that the legislature should pass legislation allowing beer sales at the stadium only on NFL football days. To date, no arrangement has been made to reimburse CITY government for the costs it will incur because of UNIVERSITY decisions.

It remains to be seen whether cooperative discussions will occur on this issue, resulting in a mutually beneficial agreement. Residents hope this will be the case. As far as beer sales are

concerned, if it is restricted to Death Valley, some of our city business owners who are rubbing their hands together in anticipation of great profits will have nothing to cheer about.

If NFL fans cannot enjoy football without alcohol then they probably cannot enjoy their steak, pizza, etc. without alcohol either. Since alcohol sales are not legal on Sunday, fans will have to stock up on Saturday in their home towns—not Clemson.

I AM NOT against the NFL coming to Death Valley. I AM against the University entering into agreements with outside interests that will clearly have an impact (both negative and positive) on the communities around it and ignoring its neighbors.

The University is adjacent to, not within, the city limits of the City of Clemson—it is the largest employer in our area. Sadly, it is also non-taxpaying. The University espouses a positive relationship with the city—its actions do not support this.

A lot of uncertainty, confusion and apprehension can be defused easily by including those who will be impacted in the early discussions. Now, we residents just have to hope for the best.

Dianne Haselton
Clemson

Horoscopes offending to Panhellenics

To the Editor:

As a member of the Panhellenic system, I think a letter to the editor regarding the sorority and fraternity horoscopes that have been published recently in *The Tiger* is in order.

The effect of placing the two words "sorority" and "fraternity" in the horoscopes is tremendous because every line of ink, every spoken word and every action taken has an effect on the Greek system. These lines of ink scrutinize the Greek system and its purpose as well as produce a negative image. The horoscopes are a stereotypical view of what all sorority women and fraternity men are considered to be, with "bows," "fake ID's," "floral dresses" and "being easy."

How long will it take to get the point across that sororities and fraternities are a melting pot of all different types of people and are also organizations that enrich the college experience through scholarship, leadership, friendship, philanthropy, campus and community service, career networking and a lifetime membership?

In the horoscope there is mention of making a pledge do something for a sister. This is something sorority and fraternities would never allow to happen. It is strictly forbidden by all sorority and fraternity nationals and simply does not exist.

To make another point, there is a wide variety of majors that sorority women are involved in such as Engineering, History, Business, Mathematics, Commerce and Industry, Nursing, you name it. Once again, the horoscopes generalize that all sorority women are education majors, which is not true at all.

Panhellenic and the Interfraternity Council strive to do everything possible to promote Greek spirit through unity rather than competition. By having the two words "sorority" and "fraternity" used in something like this horoscope, which degrades men and women in general, brings down everything we work toward.

These horoscopes are being based, if anything, on an individual person's

actions. Those actions should not be judged as being a whole sorority's or fraternity's actions. It could have been any one person on this campus that did some of the things mentioned.

Sorority women and fraternity men are for the most part the leaders on this campus and therefore the "dumb" image is proven wrong. Our scholarship is higher than the national averages, and we support National Philanthropic events, sponsored by major organizations such as the National Prevention of Child Abuse.

These horoscopes, with such derogatory remarks, not only stereotype the Greeks but all people. The remarks downgrade men and women in general and therefore every single person on this campus.

Panhellenic Public
Relations

Government needs to return to basics

To the Editor:

One thing that is needed is a return to Economics 101. The first thing that we should have learned is that government produces nothing. It takes from those who do produce and gives to those who do not.

We now have 52 percent of the population receiving benefits from the government. On the other hand we have a government doing everything it can to hamstring and destroy those who do produce.

At the point where all incentive to produce is destroyed we will have chaos. In my opinion, we are very close to that point. For those who are on the low end of the economic scale, it is more advantageous to go on welfare than to get a job.

Another consideration is that 48 cents out of every dollar goes for taxes. Our government now tells us that our national debt is \$4.2 trillion.

We are now paying \$279 billion in interest on borrowed money. It goes on to say that we now have a deficit of \$321 billion. Webster's defines "deficit" as "the amount by which a sum of money is less than what is expected due."

Simply put, we spent \$321 billion more than we have coming into the Treasury. To put our debt in proper perspective, we now owe more than \$1000 for each of America's 250 million citizens.

Governments have only 3 ways of raising money: they can either tax, borrow or inflate. In Russia, they have a saying: "They (government) pretend to pay us, we pretend to work." What they are saying is that the government has so inflated their money that it has no buying power. In all probability, this is where we are heading.

What needs to be done is this: return to the Constitution which calls for gold and silver to back the dollars; start encouraging the free competitive enterprise system; and reduce the size of government.

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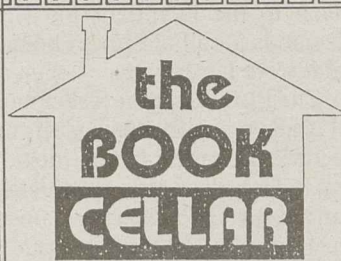
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Peace in the Middle East... Israelis and Arabs close to reconciliation

by Elvino M. Mendonca Jr.
staff writer

Wake up Clemson!

Prospects for peace in the Middle East seemed high this week as the Prime Minister of Israel Yitzhak Rabin and the leader of the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO), the coordinating body of Palestinian refugee groups trying to establish a Palestinian state, Yasir Arafat, formally signed letters of mutual recognition and then, at the prodding of President Clinton shook hands on the White House lawn last Monday. A bit of history.

Israel as we know it began to take shape in 1917 when the British, who had succeeded the Ottoman Empire as controllers of the region, promised the Jewish population residing in Palestine a national homeland in the Balfour Declaration. They had also promised the Arabs an independent nation in west Asia at about the same time. After World War II, and the horrendous atrocities committed against Jews, there was widespread support for the creation of a Jewish state. The United Nations voted to divide Palestine into Arab and Jewish states in 1947. The Jews accepted and Israel was born, the Arabs did not. They saw Palestine as rightfully theirs. After the subsequent withdrawal of British troops, Palestine Arabs and Arab troops from neighboring countries immediately tried to overrun Israel. They were defeated and the Israelis captured almost all of Palestine. The Palestinian refugees settled mostly in the Gaza strip, the West Bank and southern Lebanon.

During the third Arab-Israeli

War, the famed Six Day War, Israel was able to occupy Gaza, the West Bank, Sinai, the Golan Heights and the Old City of Jerusalem. President Carter managed to broker an agreement between Israel and Egypt that returned Sinai to the Egyptians but the demands for a Palestinian homeland were never met.

The PLO under the leadership of Arafat committed many acts of terrorism against Israel, including the murder of Israeli athletes during the 1972 Olympic Games in Munich. In 1982 Israel invaded the PLO's base of operations in Lebanon and forced the PLO out, splitting it into factions that supported and opposed Arafat and increasing terrorist activities. The PLO's inability to secure a Homeland for the Palestinians led to the spontaneous uprisings in the Israeli occupied territories of the West Bank and Gaza, known as the Intifada, crippling the region and intensifying the fear and hatred. That is where matters stood less than a week ago.

From the pages of *Newsweek* and the *Wall Street Journal*.

Yitzhak Rabin and the labor party had won the Israeli elections last year on a peace platform. He had been the Commander of Israeli forces in the Six Day War, a national hero, and now it seemed he wanted to be a hero of peace as well. Until this week, Israel had refused to recognize the PLO as a legitimate representative of the Palestinians. Instead they tried to negotiate with the Palestinians from the occupied territories themselves. It became evident that they had no real power. Moreover, the increased influence of fundamentalist groups like the Hamas and Islamic Jihad, Iranian sponsored

organizations, in the occupied territories and the waning influence of the suddenly more moderate PLO underscored the need to take action quickly.

The PLO's influence was waning for several reasons. With the collapse of the Soviet Union, it had lost one of its primary backers. Also, during the Gulf War, Arafat sided with Saddam Hussein, in effect cutting off the support of the deep pocketed sheikdoms. The once rich PLO was becoming bankrupt. The services it had once provided to the occupied territories, hospitals, schools, etc., were quickly taken over by the fundamentalist groups. Arafat had to act to co-opt this threat to his power.

The documents signed last Monday are but the first step on a difficult road. In effect Israel recognized the PLO as the representative of the Palestinian people. The PLO for its part recognized "the right of the State of Israel to exist in peace and security..." and renounced "the use of terrorism and other acts of violence." Also the PLO would have to accept gradual autonomy rather than immediate self rule. The agreement will give Palestinians control of Jericho, a small city in the West Bank, and the Gaza Strip with Israeli troops withdrawing in four months.

Rightwingers on both sides immediately attacked the plan. Benjamin Netanyahu, leader of the Likud party, said at a rally against the plan "It won't bring

peace. It will bring more terror, more terror, more terror, and set the stage for the next war." For the fundamentalist groups Arafat's signature was his death warrant.

Groups from the Abu Nidal organization to the Palestinian militant Ahmed Jibril have vowed to kill the PLO leader for having "sold out to the Israelis."

These are not the main obstacles to peace however. In polls taken over the week a majority of Israelis and Palestinians support the agreement. The stumbling blocks lie ahead. The question of security in the occupied territories will be paramount. The PLO has been training police forces in other Arab countries for years, but the question is will they be able to cooperate with Israeli forces? Will they turn over a Palestinian who has committed a crime in Israel? The same will be true for the Israelis. Will they allow an Israeli to be tried in Palestine?

The question of East Jerusalem also poses a potential stumbling block. Both Israelis and Palestinians claim Jerusalem as their capitol, and for both it is a holy city.

Talks are due to begin on its fate in two years as well as the fate of Jewish settlers in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Regional peace will only come about if all the Arab states take part in the process. To that end Rabin has visited Morocco and is also in the process of negotiating

with Jordan. Syria would want all of the Golan Heights returned and that is something Israel may not be willing to part with.

The more immediate problems for a for a lasting peace are: can the PLO keep its more militant factions from committing widespread acts of terrorism against Israel.

Already there has been an escalation of violence in the occupied territories as demonstrators for and against have clashed, with themselves as well as with the Israelis.

Both Arafat and Rabin are necessary for the peace process to continue. It is there show. No one but Arafat would be able to lead the PLO through this process. Arafat's life is well protected. He has some of the best bodyguards in the world, and it would seem, a lot of luck having survived fifty attempts on his life.

The U.S. had little to do with this first round of peace talks, but for the process to continue the U.S. will have to get more involved.

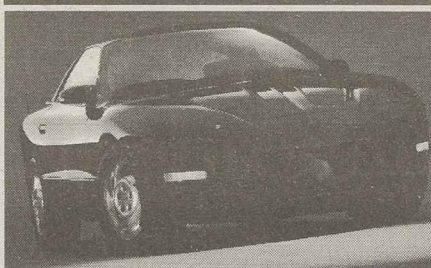
This will most likely include some kind of aid package to the PLO. The possibility has also been raised that U.S. troops could be used in the region as peace-keeping forces in the Golan Heights for instance.

For now Israelis and Arabs are trying to reconcile themselves with the new state of affairs. Generations of hatred must be put aside. For their sake and for ours let us hope that it can be.

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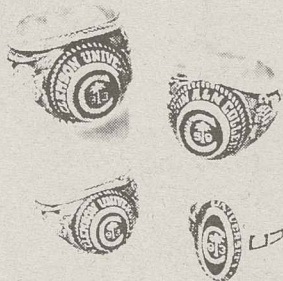
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Tiger Fact

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Clemson University, Clemson, South Carolina

September 24, 1993

Hey!! This isn't Miami

"We can bounce back...we could still finish third or fourth in the country," said Clemson QB Patrick Sapp after that butt-stomping the Tigers took down in Tallahassee. With an open date to heal bruised egos, the Tigers face the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets this weekend in a battle of winless teams in the ACC.

Last season, for those who remember, Clemson lost to Florida State by four points and proceeded to throw the rest of the season in the trash can. Will the team do it again this year?

Jason Davis said, "I'd rather for the margin to be like it is, if we're going to lose, than for us to have lost by one point. We've got a lot of things to work on. There's no time to wallow around."

With the Jackets coming to town, a team that has beaten the Tigers three out of the last four years, this weekend's game could either be the catalyst into another bowl season, or the final nail in the team's coffin.

In the last two weeks, the **Edan Ballantine**

interim asst. sports editor

football team has been scrambling to establish an identity. Picture this: a Clemson team that averages 98 yards per game rushing, yet is averaging over 200 yards per game passing; a quarterback who is ranked 29th in the nation in passing efficiency, yet a preseason All-ACC tailback who has rushed for 47 yards in two games; a Clemson defense that has given up 71 points and 868 yards in two games. The football gods in that orange stadium in the sky must be rolling over in their graves.

Remember the days of watching the likes of Mike Eppley, Rodney Williams and Chris Morocco hand the ball off to the likes of Kenny Flowers, Terrence Flagler and Terry Allen? The running-option style of the good old days wasn't exactly exciting, but those teams won.

Over the last few years, fans have been clamoring for a passing game. They want Clemson to be another Miami. Well, for those fans, I give you the Clemson football team, Miami version. There's only one difference. Miami is undefeated and ranked #3 in the nation while Clemson is 1-1 (even our sole win a little shaky) and not ranked at all.

Now don't get me wrong. Even I have been among those who have been a little tired of the play calling the past few years, but if you're going to establish a passing attack, do it gradually. I never thought I'd see the day when a Clemson tailback couldn't average more than 2.8 yards per carry. And for those who say you can't win football games in the 90's with a powerful running game and a good defense, I have one word for you: Alabama.

The reason those Clemson teams in the past 15 years were so successful is because the offense would grind down the clock with the running game while the defense became a large unpenetrable force which opposing teams had trouble seeing

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Volleyball team 13-0, defeats USC

by Rob Graham
asst. sports editor

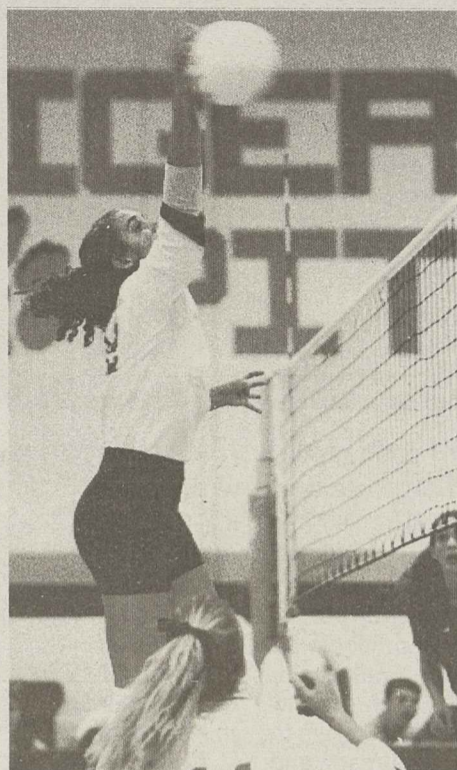
If you're tired of football already why don't you drop in to Jervy Gym and check out the women's volleyball team?

The Lady Tigers improved to 13-0 with a three-game victory over the Gamecocks of South Carolina Wednesday night, 15-9, 15-5, 15-9. USC fell to 6-4.

CU took advantage of several USC unforced errors to swing the momentum in their favor in each of the three games.

ACC Player-of-the-Week Robin Kibben led the way with 15 kills, four blocks and two aces, one of those coming on the last point of the match. Freshman Julie Rodriguez continued her consistent play with 12 kills and eight digs. Junior Kristi Data came on strong in the third game of the match with her strong service game. She brought the Lady Tigers back from a 6-3 deficit to an 8-6 lead with five straight points on serve.

Going into the match with USC, the Lady Tigers were fresh off the Alabama Women's Volleyball Championship over the weekend. They dusted off three opponents in two days en route to their eighth straight regular season tournament cham-



Caroline Godbey/staff photographer

A Lady Tiger goes for the kill.

pionship spanning over three seasons.

On Friday, CU defeated Tulane 15-13,

15-10, 15-11 in the opening round. Kibben put on another power display with 17 kills, eight defensive saves and four blocks. Heather Kahl had 34 set assists, three service aces and four blocks.

"Robin and Heather are working very well together," said CU head coach Jolene Hoover. "They have definitely taken over the leadership roles of this team."

On Saturday morning, CU knocked off Bradley 15-5, 15-9, 17-15. Kibben came away with 13 kills and two service aces, while Kahl set the pace of the match with 27 assists.

Later that evening, in the championship match, the Lady Tigers snuffed Alabama's chances for a win in front of their home crowd by waxing them 15-2, 15-4, 15-9. Kibben was a one-man show again by clawing her way to 16 kills, one service ace and six blocks. Sophomore Megan McEnery played a major role in this win by recording eight kills, 10 defensive saves and six blocks.

Kibben was named tournament MVP for her heroics, which in turn led to her ACC Player-of-the-Week title. For the week, she ranked eighth nationally in kills per

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Soccer team upsets No. 4 Duke

by Frank Seitz
staff writer

The Tiger soccer squad beat the No. 4 ranked Duke Blue Devils Sunday afternoon 3-1 and disposed of Appalachian State Wednesday night 9-3. The two victories boosted the Tigers back up in the national rankings to No. 6 while upping their record to 5-1-1. Wolde Harris and Jimmy Glenn have now combined for 10 of the Tiger's last 12 goals and are amongst the nation's leading goal scorers.

Against Duke, Harris scored two goals in the last 15 minutes of the game to lead the Tigers to the win.

The Tigers took the lead with Glenn's unassisted goal at the 17:05 mark. Glenn beat two defenders before entering the penalty area on the left side. He then drilled a low shot to the far right corner of the net just past the outstretched goalie.

Duke evened the score six minutes into the second half with a looped shot just over goalkeeper Jaro Zawislanski and under the crossbar.

The Tigers took the lead for good though at the 75:55 point of the game. Miles Joseph sent a ball to Harris at the near post, who then rocketed a sharp angled shot from the right side into the opposite left corner of the net. Ten minutes later Rivers Guthrie sent a cross into the box which Jeff Yenzer knocked down to Harris about nine yards out. Harris hit a direct volley past the keeper and into the back of the net to give the Tigers their first ACC win of the season.

When asked about the team's big win and bright future, Jamahl Green, the team's sweeper, had this to say, "We played really well today, but what won it for us was our hustle and determination. If we play like this in all our games were going to do just



J. Mitchell Brown/staff photographer

Jimmy Glenn blows by a Duke defender during Sunday's game.

fine this season."

The Tigers did do "just fine" in their Wednesday night win against Appalachian State. Wolde Harris started off the scoring with a low driven shot from the top of the box off a pass from Imad Baba. Ten minutes later Harris scooped up a Glenn rebound and slotted it home for his second tally of the night. Then with just two

minutes left in the first half Glenn snagged a ball from on top the penalty box, took a few steps, and then nailed a shot past the goalie to the near post. The winning goal however wasn't scored until the second half when Harris received a pass from Miles Joseph and coolly slotted it past the onrushing goalie and into the far right

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Tigers hope to wreck Georgia Tech

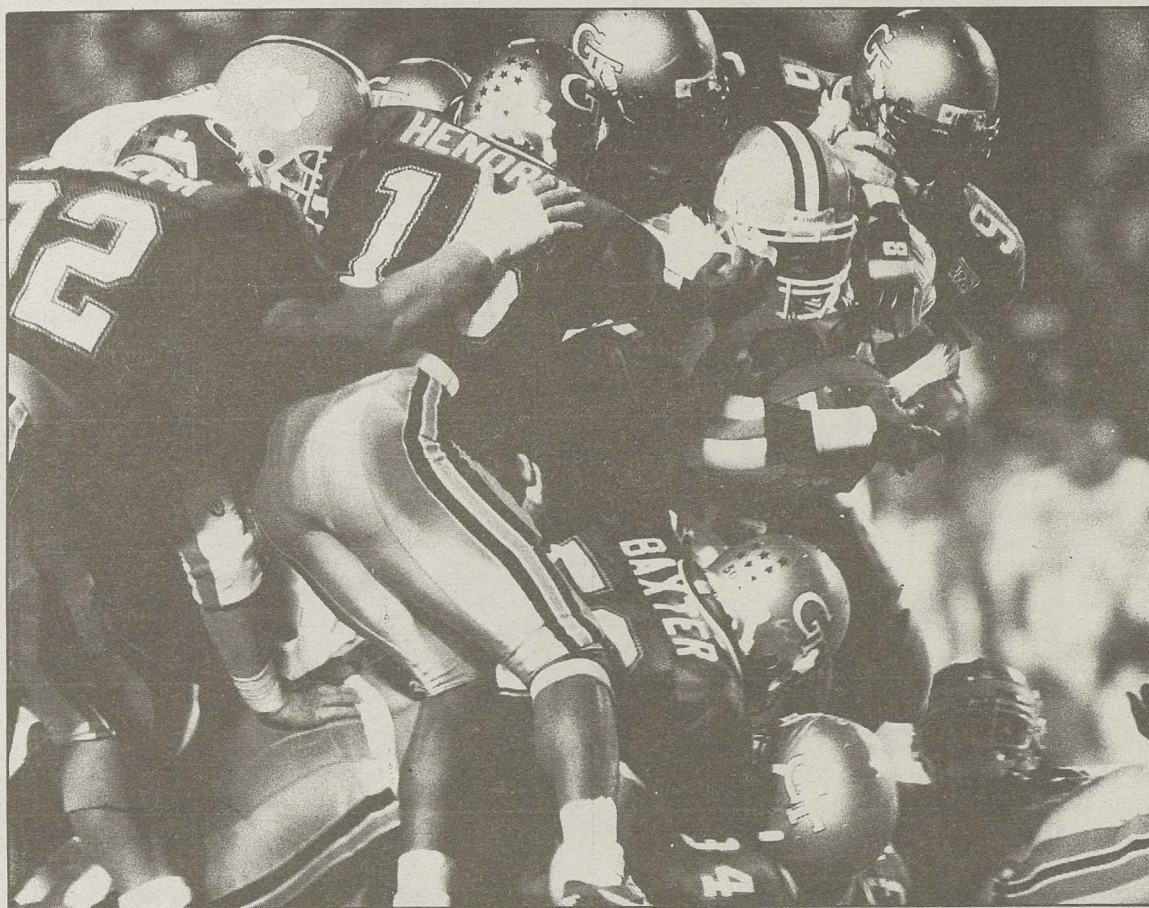
by Edan Ballantine
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For the first time in four years, the Clemson Tigers will face a Georgia Tech team without Shawn Jones. Jones, the Tech quarterback who led the Jackets to three wins against Clemson in four years, departed for the NFL this year. There are still 104 players in blue and gold uniforms, however, who are more than willing to take his place as the Tiger's nemesis.

Georgia Tech fell into a losing season much like the Tigers last year, finishing 5-6. This year, with another identical record to Clemson's (1-1, 0-1 ACC), the rambling wreck hope to stop the skid and leave Tiger Town on a high note. The Tigers, hoping to avoid last season's letdown after a disheartening loss to Florida State and an open date, need a win to get the team back on track.

In Jones place at the quarterback spot, sophomore Donnie Davis leads the Yellow Jackets against the Tigers. Davis, who only took three snaps last year, has thrown for 368 yards and two touchdowns while rushing for 63 yards and two more touchdowns. However, he has thrown three interceptions already this year.

The Tech running game is as strong as ever, with seniors Dorsey Levens and William Bell backed up by junior Jimmy Lincoln leading an attack that averages 248 yards per game. Levens, Bell and Lincoln have accounted for 368 yards and four touchdowns this year, giving the Tiger defense a multifaceted offense to shut down.



Rodney Blunt gets caught up in a human sandwich during last season's game at Atlanta. The Tigers came up on the short end of that game, 20-16.

The Yellow Jackets have no returning starters at wide receiver, but senior Keenan Walker and sophomore Omar Cassidy will test the Tiger's young secondary with their blazing speed. Walker, perhaps the fastest of Tech's receiving corps, has one touchdown to his name this year already and looks for more this weekend.

Coleman Rudolph, the leader of Tech's defense last year, has departed for the NFL, leaving

Marlon Williams to anchor a stingy squad that has given up only 146.5 yards per game rushing and 136.5 yards a game passing. Williams, who has 14 sacks in his career, is joined by Jamal Cox, who already has 24 tackles to lead the team.

Clemson QB Patrick Sapp and receiver Terry Smith will face a Tech secondary that returns only one starter. However, seven lettermen return to complement

Lethon Flowers who had 80 tackles and one interception in nine games last year.

Since the departure of Scott Sisson for New England, the Jackets have struggled with the kicking game. Sophomore walk-on Keith Weaver and junior Jason Bender have battled for the spot all preseason and it looks as if Bender has prevailed. Bender is averaging close to 40 yards per kick.

Tech student offers his views of CU

by Jason Schmitt
special to The Tiger

Last time I was at the county tractor pulls, I met some Clemson football players and, let me tell you, I was really impressed. I never knew anybody could spit that far!

Anyway, right as they all mounted their John Deeres for the trip back to Clemson, I noticed one guy with a weird look on his face. I asked him his name and he told me he was Ken Hatfield.

"No way! You're really Ken Hatfield?" I asked him.

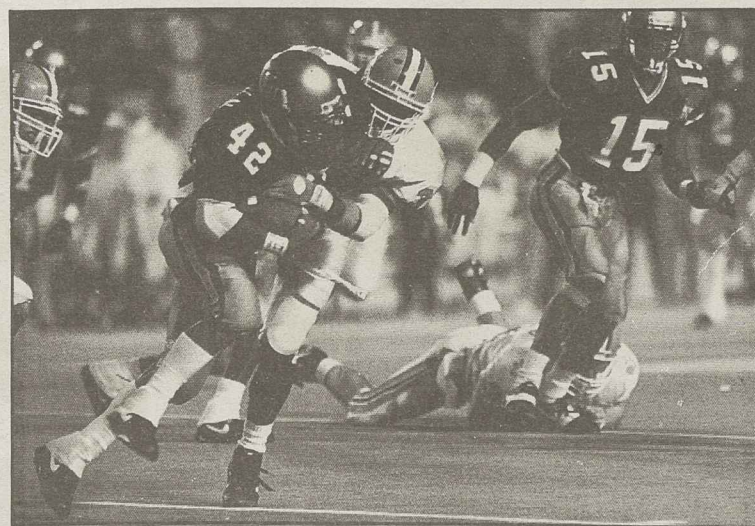
"Shhhh! Don't tell anybody!" he replied. "I'm not too popular around here. It seems that my job is in jeopardy."

"Well, I wouldn't be too worried," I told him. "Danny Ford already has a job and Cliff Ellis doesn't know too much about football, or basketball, for that matter."

"I better be goin'," said Hatfield. "My pigs are hungry. C'mon boys let's go." And then they left. Went cow tippin', I suppose.

Anyway, back to the game. I'm hoping the mighty Tigers decide to show up tomorrow, seeing as how they were pretty embarrassed a couple of weeks back. I actually felt sorry for them, because nobody hates Florida State more than I. And we do play there next week.

I really felt bad when the guy ran back the blocked extra point and got tackled by the kicker. Can you imagine a puny little placekicker catching up and tack-



A Tech runner is hauled down after a long gain.

ling you? Is that guy still on the team? Poor fella, he would have been the hero for scoring the only points of the day.

I'll tell you what the problem is with the mighty Tigers. It's their whole philosophy. The days of fat, slow guys rumbling around the field is over. Speed kills, and if you're slow, you eat dust.

Speaking of speed, somebody

please tell me why Terry Smith doesn't get the ball more! This guy is pure talent and only Clemson could waste one of the best wide receivers in the country. If you only had a quarterback that could get it to him. Don't get me wrong. Patrick Sapp is not that bad, but then again neither is Steve Tanneyhill if you know what I mean.

Tanneyhill looks like a Clemson boy, with the hair and all. how did y'all let that one get away?

Speaking of bad investments, with all the money that IPTAY throws around, why can't they buy better athletes than they've been getting lately? It seems to me that Clemson used to be able to recruit. What happened? Oh, I forgot, Danny Ford is gone.

Well, I guess you're going to have to make due without coaching, so you might be in trouble. I'll try to convince our players not to score any more than 40 this week, 57 is bad enough. And remember the name Donnie Davis. If you thought Shawn Jones was good, wait until you see what this guy has to offer.

So, when the mighty Tigers gather at the top of the hill, and rub the rock for strength, they might as well stay there because they will meet their death on the field. And I don't think Hatfield can last too many more losing seasons.

Men's Cross Country takes second

by Billy Ebner
staff writer

The men's cross country team came in second place with a score of 46 at the Clemson Invitational. The team placed five runners in the top thirteen.

Georgia Tech placed first with a score of 44. North Carolina and Florida State, came in third and fourth respectively.

Coach Bob Pollock said, "The team did a really good job, but they still need some improvement. They ran well at the beginning of the race, but weren't as aggressive during the middle of the race."

"To be ranked nationally, they need to do a better job overall, and be a little bit more aggressive," Pollock said. "Closing the gap and taking control of the race is important to winning every meet."

Cormac Smith, a freshman from Dublin, Ireland, came in second place overall out of 42 runners and had a time of 25:41. His time was the ninth best on the Clemson all-time list.

Smith said, "I was pleased that I did so well in the race. I believe the meet went well and that the team is going to get better."

Derek Watters, a freshman from Dublin, Ireland, came in twelfth place and had a time of 27:04. He said "After running in the invitational, I got an idea of what it was like to race in the states. All our team needs to do is to close up the gap even tighter in order to win."

Coach Pollock is very happy with the performance of these two freshman runners. He said, "They did as well as you would expect a freshman to do. They have a bright future here at Clemson."

Pat Thompson had a time of 26:43 and came in eighth place. Thompson said "The course is pretty tough here at Clemson, so I was happy with my performance. When October comes around, we will come together as a team and will be looking strong. The men's cross country team goes to Boone, N.C. on Oct. 2 for the Appalachian State Invitational. Coach Bob Pollock is taking his best athletes."

Coach Pollock said, "I know the course well. It's a fast course and usually produces good times. This meet should tell me what level the team is at."

ACC STANDINGS

	Conf. W-L-T	Overall W-L-T	Saturday's scores	Next Game
1. Florida St.	3-0-0	4-0-0	beat UNC 33-7	Oct. 2 vs. Ga. Tech
2. Virginia	2-0-0	3-0-0	beat Ga. Tech 35-14	Sat. vs. Duke
3. N.C. State	1-0-0	2-0-0	idle	Sat. vs. UNC
4. UNC	1-1-0	3-1-0	lost to FSU 33-7	Sat. at UNC
5. Ga. Tech	0-1-0	1-1-0	lost to Virginia 35-14	Sat. at Clemson
6. Clemson	0-1-0	1-1-0	idle	Sat. vs. Ga. Tech
7. Wake Forest	0-1-0	1-2-0	beat App. State 20-3	Sat. at Northwestern
8. Duke	0-1-0	1-2-0	beat Army 42-21	Sat. at Virginia
9. Maryland	0-2-0	0-3-0	lost to W. Virginia 42-37	Sat. at Virginia Tech

Kauffman seeks self-satisfaction, not glory

by Cam Raines
staff writer

Mike Kauffman, a senior Clemson cross country runner, does not run for fame or notoriety. He runs mainly for self satisfaction and his motivation comes from within.

It does not bother him that cross country is not a "glory sport" like football or basketball. Cross country, traditionally, is not a sport that attracts millions of spectators or extensive media coverage, but because of Kauffman and other of Clemson's talented cross country runners it is getting more attention this year.

In Clemson's opening meet, at the seventh annual Western Carolina Invitational, Kauffman was the men's individual winner with a clocking of 24:58 that broke the old course record by 38 seconds.

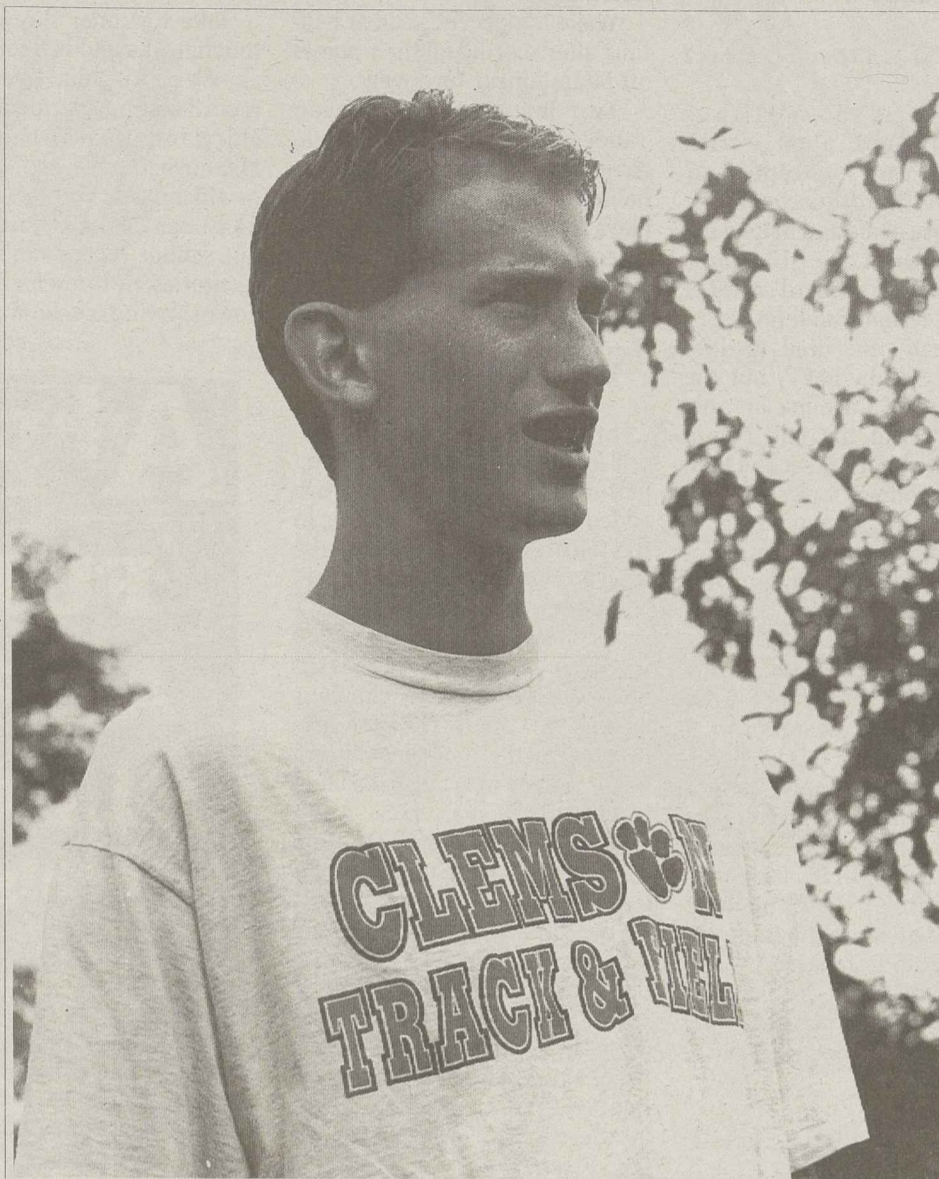
Winning has become second nature to Kauffman. While attending high school at Salem Academy in Oregon, he received All-State Honors in cross country four times.

He also participated on the track and field team and earned All-State Honors in that sport a total of ten times.

Kauffman won the 800 meter dash state championship twice during his career while winning the title in the 1500 meter run once.

Despite Kauffman's cross country and track honors in high school, he was not recruited by Division I schools. He had always wanted to compete on the Division I level and refused to settle for a small college or Division II school.

So, instead he "settled" for one of the best junior college track programs in the nation. Kauffman attended Central Oregon, which ranks in the top five in the nation, in track every year. He regards it as the best decision he ever made. Central Oregon was only three hours away from



J. Mitchell Brown/staff photographer

Mike Kauffman was voted last week's All-ACC runner.

his home in Scio, Oregon and it gave Kauffman a chance to refine his skills.

While at Central Oregon, Kauffman was an All-American in the 1500 meter run and placed third at the nationals.

Kauffman also earned All-American honors in cross country and set new school records in track and cross country. His only disappointment came when he barely missed qualifying for the 1992 Olympics in Seoul.

After Kauffman earned All-American honors in cross country at Central Oregon, Clemson showed interest. One thing lead to another and in the fall of 1992 Kauffman was at Clemson.

His junior season was a big adjustment. Suddenly, he was 3000 miles from family and friends and could only go home at Christmas.

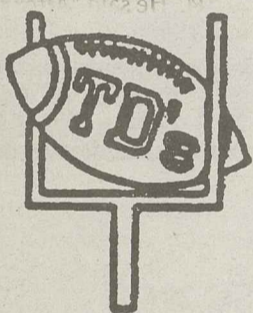
Perhaps, Kauffman's biggest adjustment came from a disappointing year. Hampered by injuries, he was not able to compete at the level he wanted to. This year he intends to show everyone what he can do.

His most immediate goal is for his team to win the Atlantic Coast Conference Cross Country Title and qualify for nationals. Kauffman takes one race at a time with one goal in mind - to win.

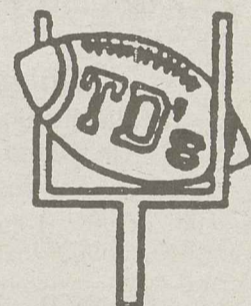
Although Kauffman focuses on the here and now, when asked about Atlanta in 1996 he shrugged and grinned and simply replied, "I think I can do it."

If the opening meet at Western Carolina is any indication of how his future will turn out, it looks like Kauffman is well on his way.

Editor's note: Kauffman was honored last week as the ACC runner of the week after winning the Western Carolina Invitational. Kauffman finished in 24:58, breaking the old course record by 38 seconds. Kauffman did not compete in the meet held this past weekend at Clemson.



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Rugby time

staff reports

The Clemson Rugby Club traveled to Tuscaloosa to take on the defending Georgia Union Champions, Alabama.

The Tiger defense did not falter and, with a scoring penalty kick by Andy Ryan, ended the first half 3-0, Tigers.

Early in the second half, the Tide scored a try but failed to convert on the difficult two point kick, which brought the score to 5-3, Alabama.

As the eighty minute game came to a close, the Tigers began to penetrate Alabama's territory. With less than five minutes to play, Ryan converted on another penalty kick to pull the Tiger's ahead to a 6-5 victory.

The Clemson Rugby Club fell 15-10 to USC Saturday in Columbia.

The first half began with a three-point penalty kick converted by Ryan of CU.

USC went up by three as their fullback converted on two three-point penalty kicks. The half ended with USC up by three.

The second half began with another penalty conversion by USC. CU counter-attacked with a five-yard drive in try scored by eight man, Bacon. The two-point conversion was made by Ryan and CU was ahead 10-9.

Late in the game, with less than 10 minutes to play, the Gamecocks converted on two CU penalties to end the match with a victory.

FSU continues to dominate ACC

by Lou Potenza
sports editor

Florida State 33 North Carolina 7

Charlie Ward's 33-yard TD pass to Kevin Knox and Derrick Brooks' 49-yard interception return in the third quarter broke open a close game and helped the Seminoles beat No. 13 North Carolina before a record crowd of 54,100 at Kenan Stadium.

FSU had outscored its first three opponents 144-7, but the Seminoles led Carolina by only three points at the half before taking control in the second half.

The touchdown for Brooks was his third of the season, meaning he has managed to outscore all of the Seminoles' foes by a 18-14 score.

It was the 11th straight win for FSU, which is undefeated in the Atlantic Coast Conference since joining the league last season.

The 'Noles have this week off, as they prepare for a Oct. 2 matchup with Georgia Tech. The next week, Oct. 9, is the game of the season for both Scott Bentley and the rest of the Seminoles. The dreaded Hurricanes of Miami come into Tallahassee. We all know what has happened the last two times these teams have met: wide right and no chance of No. 1 for FSU.

Wake Forest 20 App. State 3

Running back John Leach rushed 28 times for 111 yards and a touchdown leading the Demon Deacons to the win. The

victory was the first for coach Jim Caldwell.

Wake took a 17-3 lead at half-time after scoring all their points off Mountaineer turnovers.

Two interceptions of Jason Yaudes, App. State's quarterback, gave Wake 10 more points before halftime. The Deacons took five plays after the first miscue before reserve tailback Ned Moultrie ran in from five yards out for a 14-3 lead.

Duke 42 Army 21

Spence Fischer had his second straight 300-yard passing performance and Brad Breedlove added a 44-yard punt return in the fourth quarter to help Duke snap an eight-game losing streak.

Fischer, who threw for 333 yards in a loss at Rutgers last weekend, hit 29 of 36 passes for 357 yards and three touchdowns against the Cadets. The Blue Devils won for the first time since a 45-10 victory over East Carolina last Oct. 10.

The victory also gave Duke its 17th straight non-conference victory at home dating to 1983.

The Blue Devils found themselves trailing 14-13 at the half, then opened the third quarter with a seven minute, 14-second drive that ended with Fischer firing a nine yard scoring pass to tight end Dan Clark. After a pass interference call on the two point try, Fischer used the second chance to hit Breedlove in the front of the end zone to give Duke a 21-14 lead.

West Virginia 42 Maryland 37

Jake Kelchner threw for two touchdowns and ran for another as West Virginia overcame a record-setting performance by Maryland quarterback Scott Milanovich.

Milanovich completed 35 of 54 passes for a 451 yards, breaking school records in all three categories. He threw for five touchdowns, trying a school mark.

Jermaine Lewis, who caught three TD passes to equal a Maryland record, finished with six catches for 145 yards.

All that offense wasn't enough to offset a porous Maryland defense that came into the game ranked last among the 106 Division I-A teams in yardage allowed (593.5 per game). The Mountaineers racked up 514 yards in taking a 35-23 lead into the fourth quarter.

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September 24, 1993

Day is done and gone is the sun

This is my senior year at Clemson. Granted, I will not actually graduate until Dec. of 94, but lately, I have been hearing the ticking of the clock counting down the last few months until graduation. My time is running out, and I have to ask myself: Have I accomplished all that I need to before my undergrad years are over?

I came to college looking for more than just a degree; I wanted an education. I was searching for where I belonged in the grand scheme of things, what kind of person I should be, and how to acquire those things which a person supposedly needs to be happy: family, career, hobbies, money.

I studied hard enough to make acceptable grades. I went out enough to say that I have experienced the college social scene. I listened to Mozart so as to appreciate the finer things, and Billie Holliday to understand my deeper emotions and to learn how to moan with the best of them.

I have read all those authors which college stu-



Terrell Johnson
Time-Out editor

dents are supposed to know, like Kerouac, Whitman, Pirseg and Walker. I have gone to museums, concerts, ballets and sports events, and throughout all of this, I have been searching for the answer to one question.

How does it all fit together?

I experienced all of these things and more, but I am just as confused as ever. The worst part is that I feel as though I am not much closer to understanding how life works than I was when I came here.

Sure, while I have been here I have become more confident and better able to understand and work with people, but where do I go now?

It seems like most of my time in college has been spent trying to figure out what has happened to me in the past. Now, suddenly, I am faced with my future, and it is overwhelming. I cannot say I have any real answers. I honestly do not know what I am going to do after I graduate. All I know is that this is a very personal dilemma which everyone must figure out on their own time. Some people have been figuring for quite a while.

I guess my problem lies in the deadline. I feel as though I only have so long to understand myself and what I want. Of course, we as students must make a lot of decisions before graduation like where we want to work, who or if we want to marry, where we want to live. Luckily for us though, nothing is written in stone. Besides, I get the feeling some people spend their entire lives trying to understand what they want.

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Red to the Rind, a celebration

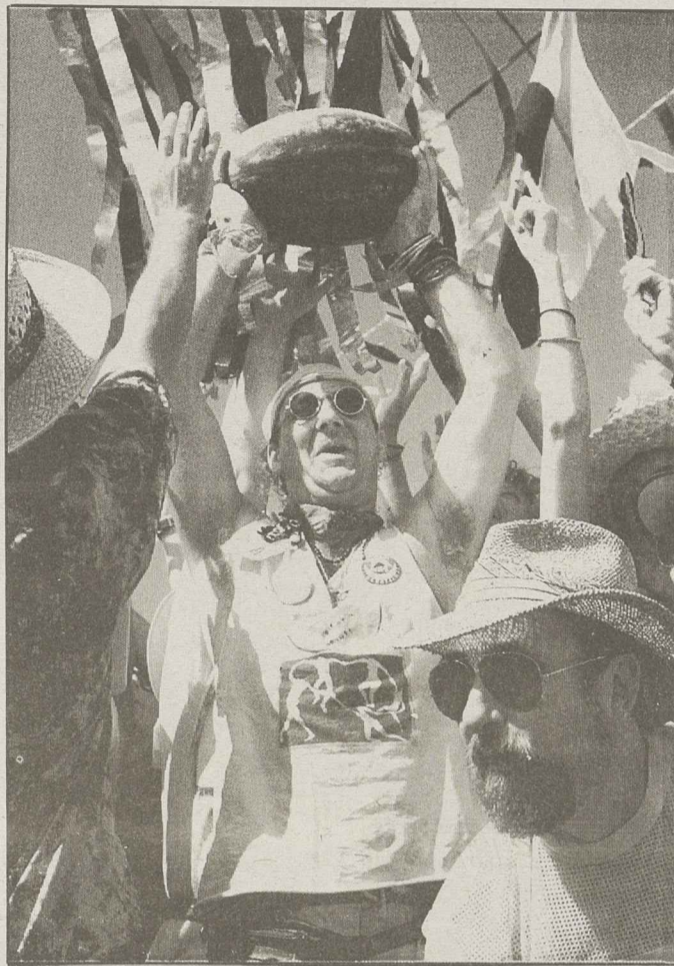
by Robert Brosnan
staff writer

This past Thursday night Mark Charney and Jim Randals premiered their new film *Red to the Rind*, documenting the festivities of the New Orleans Jazz and Heritage Festival.

The festival, which usually occurs on the first and second weekends of May, holds 10 stages, 60 artists a day, music from Creole to Space Jazz, crafts and food galore. The festival draws people from all around the world, and has featured such artists as Wynton Marsalis, the Indigo Girls, Linda Ronstadt and Harry Connick, Jr.

Red to the Rind does not attempt to document the music, food, and crafts of the festival but rather concentrates on the people that attend it and the traditions which grew up around them.

As director Mark Charney, a CU English professor, said, "The ceremonies surrounding events such as Jazz Festival (The New Orleans Jazz and Heritage Festival) often reveal more about the local culture than the actual festivals themselves. With *Red to the Rind*, I wanted to capture the spiritual center of the festival community." *Red to the Rind* covers a group of attendees known as the HOAs—Hedonists of



America—and the rituals they created throughout the years they have attended Jazz Fest.

The HOAs, who have attended the festival since it was created in 1969, are one of the many groups at the festival that offer

an extended family to its members. The members plan for Jazz Fest as early as a year beforehand and travel from as far as northern California to attend. The HOAs protect and contribute to the spirit of the festival through spirit poles, cajun dancing and watermelon sacrifices.

Director Jim Randal said the HOAs—and other groups like them—shape the festival as much as the musicians and sponsors. Both Charney and Randal wanted *Red to the Rind* to show that the sense of extended family created by these groups is as appealing to the attendees as the musical events themselves.

Red to the Rind documents several distinct aspects of the HOA's activities such as dancing, brunches and the "bra from hell" party. Overall, it captures the spirit of the festival that draws the members back to New Orleans every year.

While activities such as the watermelon sacrifice draw national attention, the film does not summarize the rollicking events but discovers the community that the HOAs achieve through participating in them.

Through intimate interviews with HOAs and footage of their activities, the audience connects with this community and feels the friendship that brings the HOAs

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Movie not within *Striking Distance*

by Chris Moore
staff writer

Directed by Rowdy Herrington (*Road House*, *Gladiator*), the film *Striking Distance* stars action movie veteran Bruce Willis as Thomas Hardy, an ex-Pittsburgh homicide detective who is transferred to the River Rescue Patrol after blaming a cop for a series of local murders.

When the killings start up again, with his girlfriends as the victims, Hardy is ready and willing to get back in the crime-solving saddle along with his new partner and bedmate, Jo Christman, played by Honeymoon in Vegas beauty, Sarah Jessica Parker. Former Crime Stories star Dennis Farina plays the Police Chief of Homicide, Nick Detilla, who is not too happy about his renegade nephew's renewed meddling in the reopened murder investigation.

Written by Herrington and Martin Kaplan, *Distance* is your run-of-the-mill serial killer detective thriller with a pinch of *The Silence of the Lambs* thrown in for atmosphere, and in the role of walking time bomb detective Hardy, Willis is allowed to play a mixture of his *Die Hard* and *Last Boy Scout* roles.

As usual, you get to see his patented squinted eye stare and ritualistic cigarette flick, but he does get to leave be-

hind his *Die Hard* toupee for this new action adventure and go au-natural with what follicles he has left.

With predictable dialogue and a familiar plot structure, *Distance* doesn't seem to want to aspire to being more than your average dead body in the water action flick. An inconsistent theme music soundtrack involving *Lethal Weapon*-esque car chase music and plenty of out of place melodramatic melodies also only help to muddle the filmmaker's attempt at connecting with the audience.

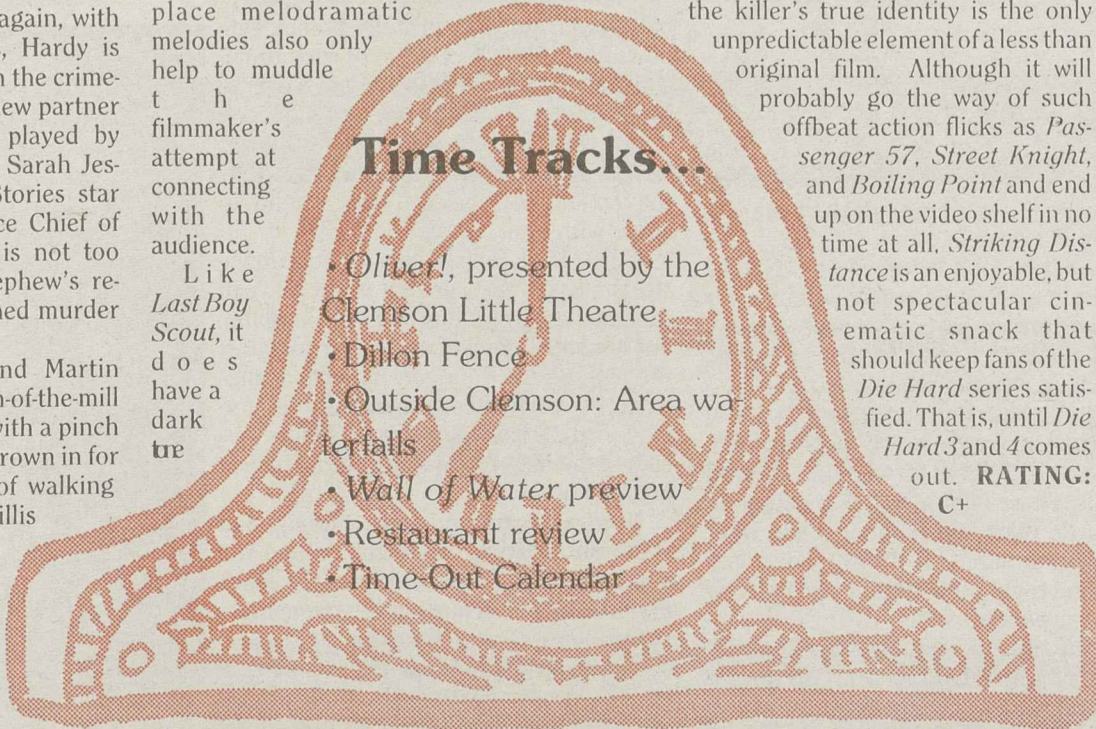
Like *Last Boy Scout*, it does have a dark tone

to its storyline, but it doesn't play on that underbelly of society to evoke any emotion. Instead it flip-flops and depends too much on such sappy moments as when Parker's strong-willed character, Jo, confronts Hardy's drinking problem and seems to solve it by sleeping with him.

Overall, the final confrontation between good and evil isn't as explosive as you might want it to be, but the disclosure of the killer's true identity is the only unpredictable element of a less than original film. Although it will probably go the way of such offbeat action flicks as *Passenger 57*, *Street Knight*, and *Boiling Point* and end up on the video shelf in no time at all, *Striking Distance* is an enjoyable, but not spectacular cinematic snack that should keep fans of the *Die Hard* series satisfied. That is, until *Die Hard 3* and *4* comes out. **RATING: C+**

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Clemson Players' Wall of Water opens

by Joe Branton
staff writer

The waning days of summer bring about more than just another school year, they mark the beginning of another season for the Department of Performing Arts. While most students have been migrating from Bowman Field to the bowels of Robert Muldrow Cooper Library, the Clemson Players have been hard at work rehearsing for this semester's opener, *The Wall of Water*.

The Wall of Water is the story of four roommates living in a New York apartment. One of the roommates, Wendi (Anna Fitch), has recently gone insane. In an attempt to sedate her until a doctor can arrive, John, the male nurse (Lance Oehrlein), mistakenly goes into Meg's (Pam Ziegler) room. Then, to make matters worse, Meg's old boyfriend Jack (James Palmer) goes into Wendi's room where she mistakes him for John, the male nurse. Sound confusing? Well, things only get more complicated in this Shelley Kramer play that deals with issues such as sanity vs. insanity and reality vs. illusion in a humorous, yet cynical, way.

Directed by Mark Charney, *The Wall of Water* is a comedy dealing with mistaken identity, zany misunderstandings and an overall breakdown of communication. Although *The Wall of Water* sounds like a typical farce, Charney contends that "it is more a venture into theater of the absurd. Farces contain characters with usually only one characteristic, but in *The Wall of Water*, characters constantly switch roles."

After directing two Steinbeck plays, *Grapes of Wrath* and *Of Mice and Men*,

less than a year ago, *The Wall of Water* presents many challenges for the Clemson director.

"After doing *Grapes* and *Of Mice and Men*, which were so dependent on male characters, I looked for a more contemporary play that contained women as central figures."

However, James Palmer, who plays the part of Jack, argues that although *The Wall of Water* contains women as strong central characters, the play itself is not feminist, but rather humanist. "*The Wall of Water* is not a social statement; it's more about human relationships and the search for structure."

The Wall of Water, which will be performed in Daniel Annex, provided many challenges for newcomer R. Paul Thomason (Set Design). Assisted by Randy Smith (Rigging and Rigging Design), the two had to create a way for one character, Gig (Chip Ward), to fly, grow muscles, and sprout hair.

Assistant Director/Stage Manager Rob Brosnan stressed the importance of these effects. "In past productions, the success of the props was incidental to the success of the play. *The Wall of Water* is

different in that the effects must work; otherwise, the play falls apart."

With all of these demands, it is no wonder that *The Wall of Water* is an associate entry in the Kennedy Center American College Theater Festival. Dedicated to the growth of quality in college theater, the festival offers awards, scholarships, and grants for actors, designers, and playwrights.

Among those already mentioned, the cast includes: Laura Glynn as Denise, Jennifer Manske as Judy, and Thom Seymour as Stuart. Sound and Lighting design were

done by Kevin Dawkins and David Hartmann, respectively.

The Wall of Water opens tonight and continues until Sunday Oct. 3. Show time is at 8:00 p.m. except on Sundays' showings (Sept 26 and Oct. 3) where the play will begin at 2:30 p.m. Tickets can be reserved at the box office or by calling 656-2461.

With its resume of past productions, The Clemson Players and Department of Performing Arts promise to entertain as well as intellectually stimulate in their latest endeavor, *The Wall of Water*.



Erik Martin/staff photographer

Wall of Water (L,R): Pam Ziegler, Jennifer Manske & Anna Fitch.

Clemson Little Theatre presents Oliver!



J. Mitchell Brown/staff photographer

Oliver! (L,R): John Hartzell & Stacy Chalmers.

by Terrell Johnson
Time-Out editor

The Clemson Little Theatre is now performing the musical *Oliver!* at the Pendleton Playhouse. The play opened Sept. 17 and runs through Oct. 2 with two matinees on Sept. 19 and 25 at 2:30 p.m.

The musical is based on the novel *Oliver Twist* by Charles Dickens and features such classic characters as Mr. Bumble and Nancy. For those of you unfamiliar with the storyline, the play takes place in London during the 19th century. Oliver Twist, played by Stacy Chalmers, is an orphan who through a series of altercations ends up on the street, trying to find a way to support himself.

The Artful Dodger and Fagin take him under their wings and attempt to introduce him to a life

of crime. The conflict lies in the innocent and moral nature of Oliver.

The play contains a number favorite songs like "Consider Yourself," "Food, Glorious Food" and my personal favorite "I'm Reviewing the Situation." The numbers were filled with energy and dancing, and the choreography, especially in the tavern scenes, was fabulous.

This was the first time I had ever seen the younger characters played by high school and college students. The effect was a bit disconcerting at first, but once I stopped comparing this production to the movie version, I found that the age difference worked well.

I especially liked the way John Hartzell, also a Clemson Player, played The Artful Dodger. He was full of energy and cunning.

Also, Martin Swalboski was a wonderful, wild-haired Fagin. Jennifer Blodgett as Nancy sang two beautiful solos.

The set was a series of platforms and staircases set on rollers which allowed for a number of different combinations depending on where the scene took place. This was a mixed blessing because while the visual effect was good, toward the end of the play when the scenes jump from one setting to another, it was nauseating to watch the set shift all around.

All in all, *Oliver!* was a great night's entertainment. So if you are tired of the same movies and bars, head over to the Pendleton Playhouse. The performances start at 8:00 p.m. and tickets are \$8.00 for adults and \$5.00 for students under 18 with ID. For ticket information, call 646-8100.

Outside Clemson: Swimming in area waterfalls

by Jody Horton
staff writer

Unless you have neoprene or a strong masochistic streak, this week is probably one of your last opportunities to visit one of the great swimming spots found just outside of Clemson.

It won't be long before Mother Nature turns on the AC and gives mountain water the power to force parts of the male anatomy into involuntary retreat, so take advantage of the kind weather while it lasts.

Bust-Ass Falls is no exaggeration. If you haven't been, you've probably heard of it, or at least seen its victims limping around campus. These falls, along with neighboring Turtle Back and Rainbow Falls, offer as unique a series of drops, slides, cascades and rock formations as you're likely to find anywhere.

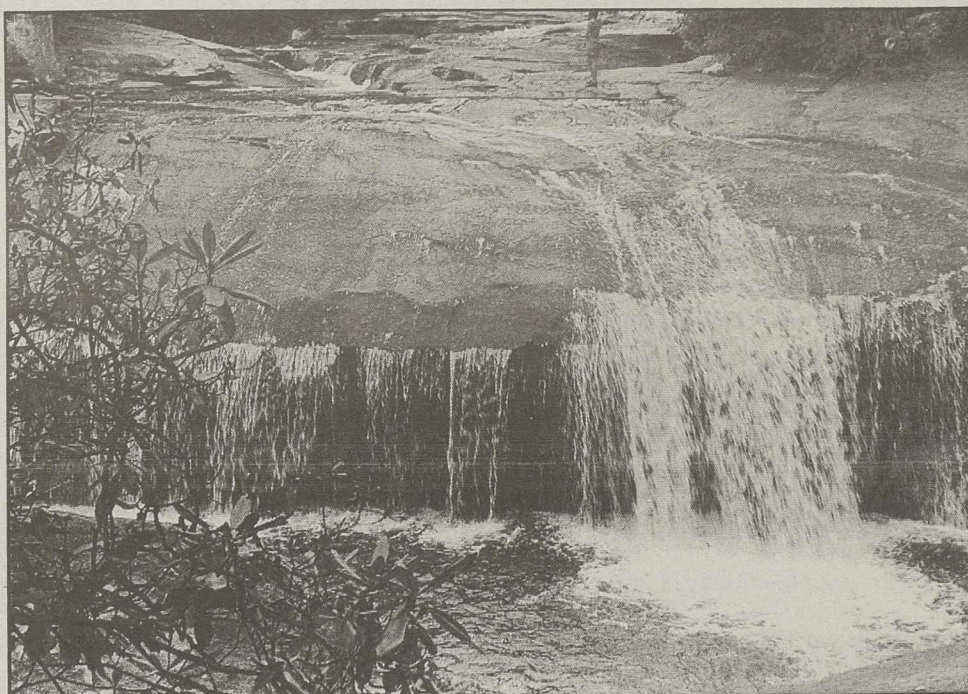
The feature falls, a favorite for folks with a high threshold for pain, is not for the faint-of-heart or slight-of-butt. I have to admit that even I, an ex-high school foot-

ball player, find the brutally bumpy ride down the 100 feet of slippery rock to fall short of my idea of "fun" unless I use an inner tube for shock absorption. One friend likens the experience to being strapped naked to the front skis of the sled used by the Jamaican Bobsled Team. I tend to agree with him.

Turtle Back Falls, which lies just downstream, is a kinder, gentler waterfall. You can get there by wading and rock-hopping, but it is safer, quicker and easier to follow the path beside the river. Its name comes from the rounded, over-hanging rock formation that sends water and sliders cascading down a 10 foot drop to a shallow pool below.

You can swim under the cascade and stand on a natural shelf just behind the falls or jump into the pool (check the depth first—it's shallow in most places) from high, surrounding rocks. There is even a 5-1/2' deep cylindrical hole on the top of "the back" wide enough to swallow two people

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Jody Horton/staff photographer

Local Flavor: Rock Station Cafe, good eats

by Joe Branton & Jeremy Campbell
staff writers

The idea for this column originated in one of our hometown restaurants. Over a hearty breakfast, we discussed how the once prominent southern diner has fallen prey to the ever increasing demand for fast-food and faster service. Thus, these mom-and-pop operations have become some of the South's best kept secrets.

Aside from the neighborly service and local flavor, these eateries provide a distinctive atmosphere, each having a personality of its own. We came to the conclusion that if people were aware of the eating opportunities around them, they would be more inclined to visit these establishments—a renaissance of southern cuisine, if you will.

We consider ourselves connoisseurs of the finer things in life, and nothing goes better with fine food than fine women; barring that, good conversation is a not-so-close second, of course, good conversation with fine women would include the best of both worlds.

Anyway, the point is, conversation is an integral part of the overall dining experience be it with friends, administrators, or anyone we can suck up to with a free meal. Therefore, to not include a weekly guest would be like serving red beans without the rice, mashed potatoes without the gravy, or kibble without the bits.

So, is this article a restau-

rant review, a personalities' column, or simply a soapbox for us to express our personal opinions?

Yes (resoundingly).

Considering the necessary groundwork that comes with establishing an article, we decided to postpone our first guest until next week. Consequently, we picked a restaurant that we thought would be a sure winner.

We traveled down Highway 93 in our official, racing-red Local Flavor touring coupe to the Rock Station Cafe in Liberty. Located right off 93, you would have to blind to miss their "STOP EAT" sign dis-

played at the roadside.

We have been to Rock Station a couple of times. Good fortune was with us as we have had the pleasure of dining with members of the Maynor family both times. Mary Maynor, the proprietor, and her son Tom run the family business.

Tremendous Braves fans (long-time fans), Mary and Tom love to talk about baseball. An afternoon Braves game provides the perfect topic for conversation, and Mary is sure to be providing the latest dirt, stats and her own personal color analysis.

Our previous experience at Rock Sta-

tion was delightful, and we hoped to have a repeat for our inaugural column. Mary was not working on this particular afternoon, and this was the first time we had ever met Tom.

When we walked in, Tom promptly took our order for drinks and informed us of the specials. The specials included a shrimp and a chicken liver dinner. The shrimp dinner came complete with shrimp, French fries, cole slaw and hush puppies, while the chicken liver dinner was comprised of chicken livers, French fries, cole slaw and rolls.

Being the adventurous souls we are, we each ordered one of the specials. Here is what we thought...

Jeremy's Meal

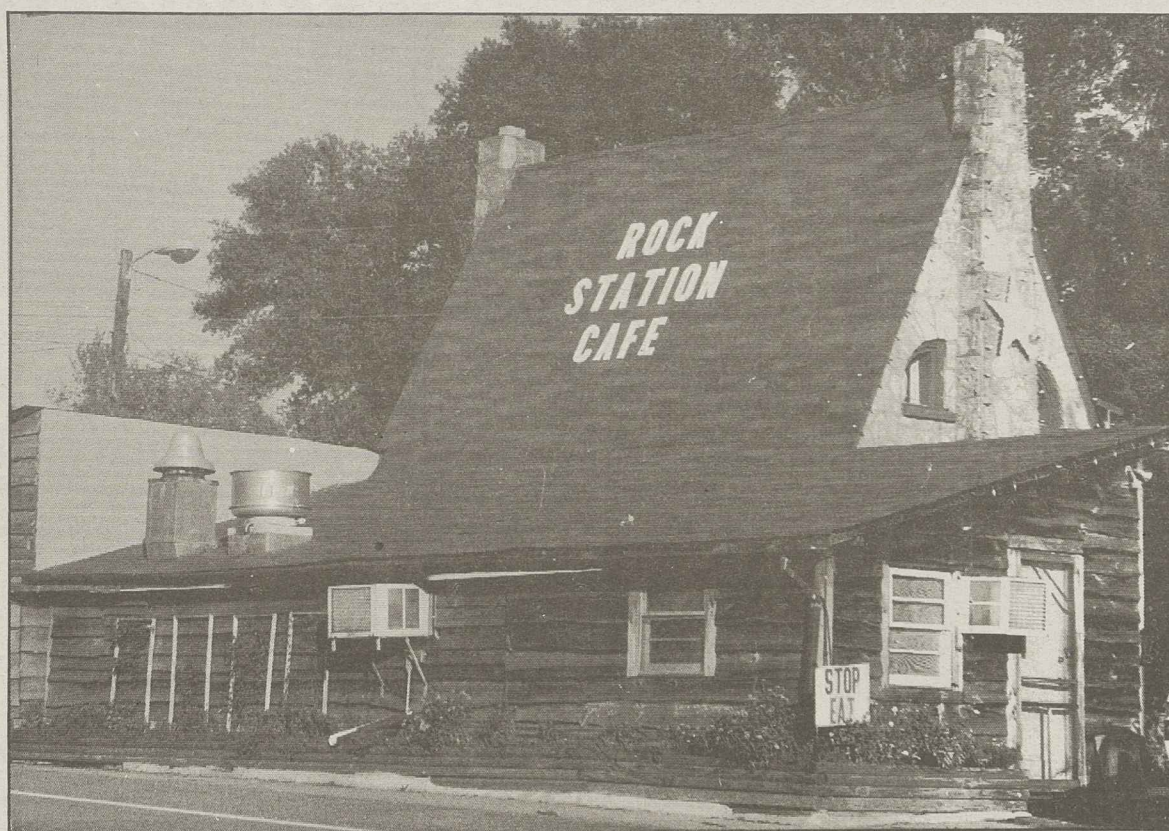
The shrimp dinner I ordered came with a generous serving of bite sized, fried shrimp. Tom convinced me to try his mother's home-made tartar sauce, and I was certainly not disappointed. On the whole, the meal was very satisfying. It was definitely worth the drive to Liberty.

Joe's Meal

Somehow in my 20 years on this planet, I had avoided ever dining on chicken livers, so you can imagine my excitement when the plate arrived.

Having only my experiences with beef liver to compare to, I was thoroughly impressed with the livers as well as the rest of the meal.

All in all, our meal at Rock Station Cafe was complete. Tom provided the great conversation and laughs needed to cap-off the meal. The Rock Station Cafe is open from 11 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mondays through Friday and from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays.



Larry Barthelemy, IV/staff photographer

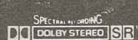
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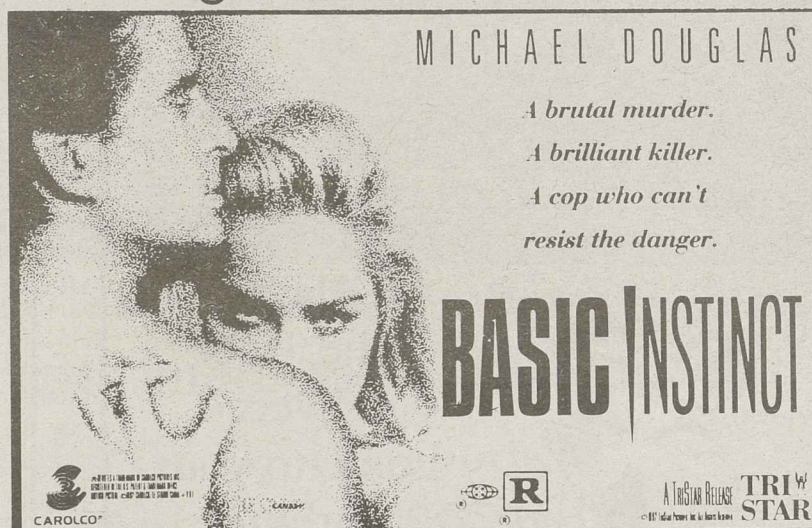


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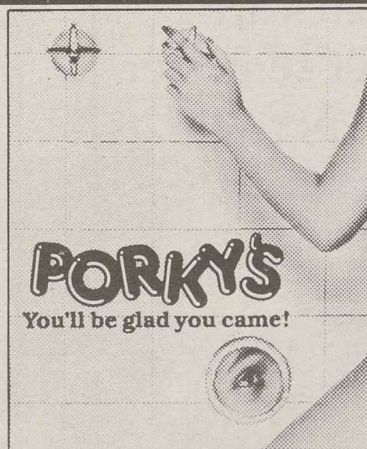
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Dillon Fence, Underground

by Sean Cook
assistant Time-Out editor

Every once in a great while, a band comes along that refuses to be pigeonholed, despite the best efforts of music critics, fans and other various spreaders of musical misconceptions.

Such is the case with Chapel Hill's Dillon Fence. Once described as the "grandkids of the Beach Boys" in *Entertainment Weekly*, the band has developed a guitar driven pop sound which easily counters that not-so-appealing label.

This is not to say the band's sound is loud, grungy or otherwise obnoxious. Their second full-length album, *Outside In*, demonstrates the band's grasp of harmony and (gasp!) melody. To some

college rockers, the "m" word seems the kiss of death. As singer/songwriter/guitarist, Greg Humphreys, lamented in August's issue of *Alternative Press* magazine, "Melody is sappy to some people. And to them I say, 'Too bad you don't know how to enjoy music'."

Outside In is an enjoyable collection of 14 songs, which draw on the band's last year together and their experiences maturing as a band.

The four man band consists of Chris Goode (bass, vocals), Scott Carle (drums, vocals), Kent Alphin (guitar, vocals) and Chris Humphreys (vocals, guitar). They are signed to North Carolina's Mammoth Records, home of Juliana Hatfield, the Blake Babies, Vanilla Trainwreck and

Chainsaw Kittens, but the band may earn distribution rights with Atlantic Records for their next album, if *Outside In* sells more than 40,000 copies.

Produced by Lou Giordano (Sugar, the Connells), the record should easily reach this mark. It is an intelligent, tuneful recording sure to earn the praise of critics and the ears of the needed college market.

The band is currently touring in an effort to reach a wider audience. Quite a few Clemson listeners had the chance to experience the band last Thursday, when they took to the stage at the Underground. I was among them.

I had heard the band was pretty friendly. The band lived up to this reputation before their set, blending with the crowd and even taking on a few locals in a fierce foosball competition at the table near the bar. I sat back and watched but did not interfere. They seemed to be having fun, so I decided not to bother them with business. I didn't know what to ask them anyway. I had listened to the album and liked it immensely, so I figured I would let the music speak for itself.

The band provided a solid, feeling and melodic performance at the Underground. The crowd was right there with them, dancing, feeling the music and generally having a good time.

The last song on the album laments, "I guess some people are just too hard to please." Maybe so, but all the rest of us should really enjoy *Outside In*. So go out and buy it, and get into Dillon Fence.



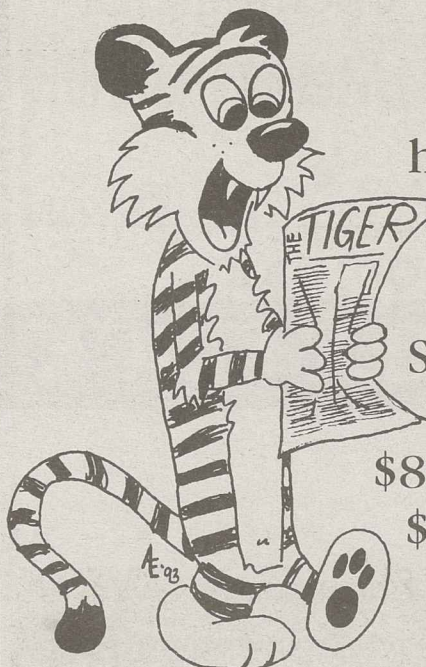
Dillon Fence (L,R): Scott Carle & Greg Humphreys.

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New Orleans Jazz Festival

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to the Jazz Festival. "The HOAs," says Charney, "are no more original or different than other extended family groups that exist. The 20th century places a strain on the existence of the real family, and, thus, the extended family becomes more central in our lives. With *Red to the Rind*, we wanted to show that extended families are common and important to everyone."

Charney and Randal chose to film the HOAs partly out of their own personal experience with them and partly because the group is so extremely visual. Film cap-

tures the various rituals and activities of the group very well, but the interviews of the members are perhaps the best material in *Red to the Rind*. Many members of the group easily express why the HOAs mean so much to them, and they do so in a very articulate manner. At times some of the interviews seem almost scripted for film, but the members are truly genuine in what they say. The member's surprising vocal nature helps communicate to the audience what is so attractive to them about the HOAs and the Jazz Festival in general, and helps

the audience to discover their own extended families.

Red to the Rind is a beautiful documentary, not about the New Orleans Jazz and Heritage Festival, but about the sense of community found in the groups that attend the festival. Many of the traditions created by these groups have been adopted by New Orleans and open the festival to everyone. Although no description of the festival can compare to the festival itself, *Red to the Rind* offers empathy with the events and people that attend.

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Last chance for Bust-Ass Falls

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at once.

Rainbow Falls lies just below Turtle Back. Wading downstream is not an option here, since Rainbow is a full-fledged waterfall, dropping vertically for over 150' to a rocky landing. The path beside the river will lead you to the top (take a right before descending) of the falls, for a breathtaking view of the valley below. Then follow the trail down to the bottom of the falls and play in the swirly water below the cascade (be careful because footing is tricky) or swim in the deep pool.

The rock face just to the left of the falls has plenty of hand and foot holds, making it an easy climb to a couple of natural platforms that are ideal for jumping or diving. Be sure to check water

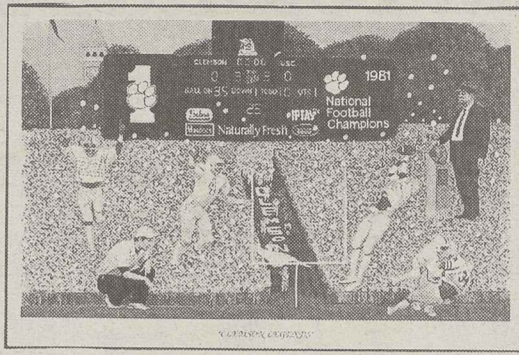
depth first and look for snakes before reaching into some of the cracks (I've seen the same copperhead there twice).

Few places offer as much free fun as the Bust-Ass Falls Complex. Even fewer offer this much fun with your clothes on. If you go, plan on giving yourself at least three hours to see everything. A whole afternoon would be even better.

The Bust-Ass Falls complex is an hour away from Clemson, just north of the S.C./N.C. border. To get there, take Hwy. 123 to Seneca and turn right at the Ingles, onto Hwy. 130. The highway takes a sharp right just after a SC National Bank on the left. From this point to Bust Ass is 26 miles. Stay on Hwy. 130 through Salem, cross

the S.C./N.C. border and pass the rock quarry on your left. Then cross the Horse Pasture River and pull off the road next to a steel guard rail. There are plenty of spots to park on the roadside and several paths which lead to the river.

What should you bring? Sports sandals or aqua socks are almost a must, but an old pair of tennis shoes will also do for rock sliding. Old shorts are better than swimsuits for sliding down the rocks. A boat cushion or a small inner tube would be useful at Bust-Ass Falls. Take a camera for pictures of all the scenic wonders, but put it in a ziploc bag if it is not waterproof. Also be sure to take a cooler with plenty of refreshments.



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What I am trying to say is I do not know what is going on, but that is okay. We might never know who we really are, but the important thing is never to stop looking. I am reminded of something my mother had printed up and gave to me when I first went away to school:

"I fully realize that I have not succeeded in answering all of your questions..... Indeed, I feel I have not answered any of them completely. The answer I have found only serve to raise a whole

new set of questions, which only lead to more problems, some of which we weren't even aware were problems.

"To sum it all up..... In some ways I feel we are confused as ever, but I believe we are confused on a higher level, and about more important things."

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Oliver!

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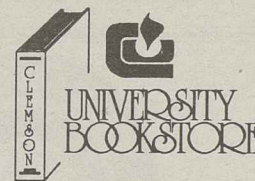
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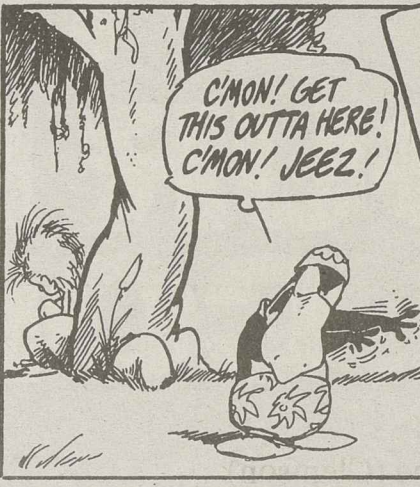
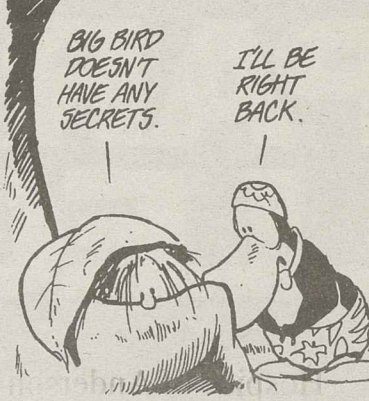
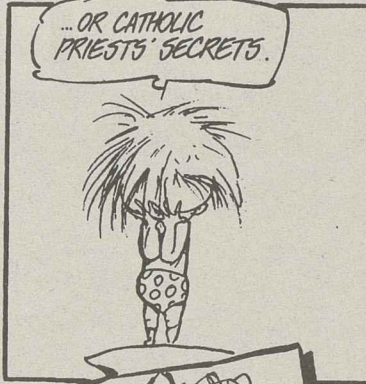
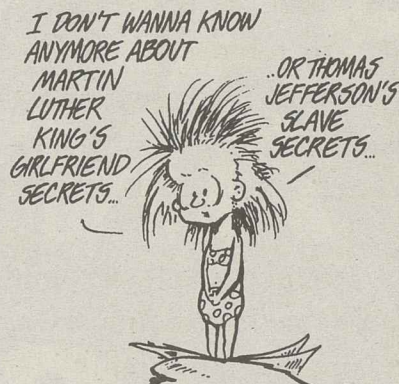
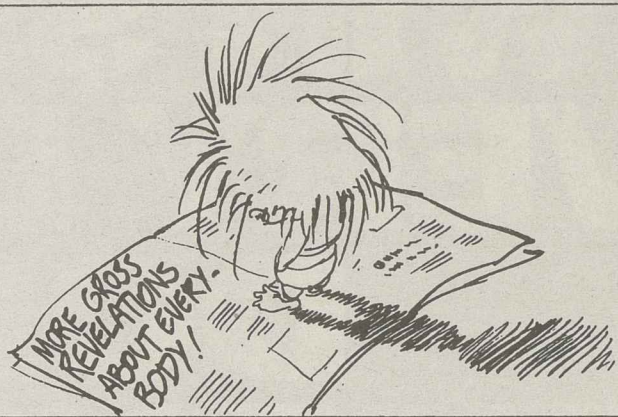
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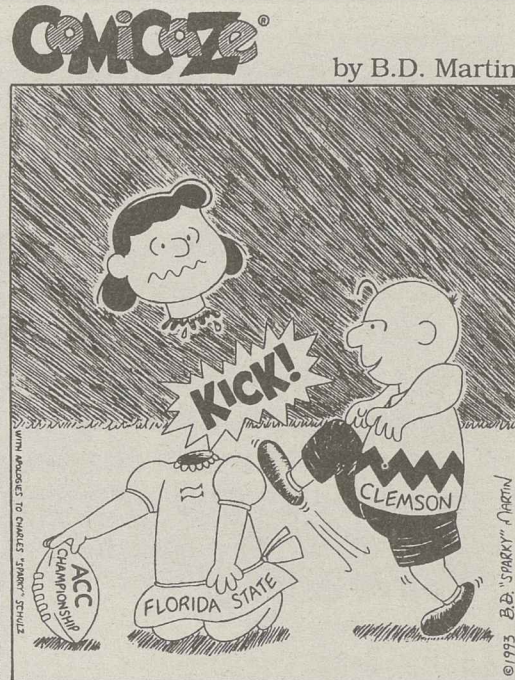
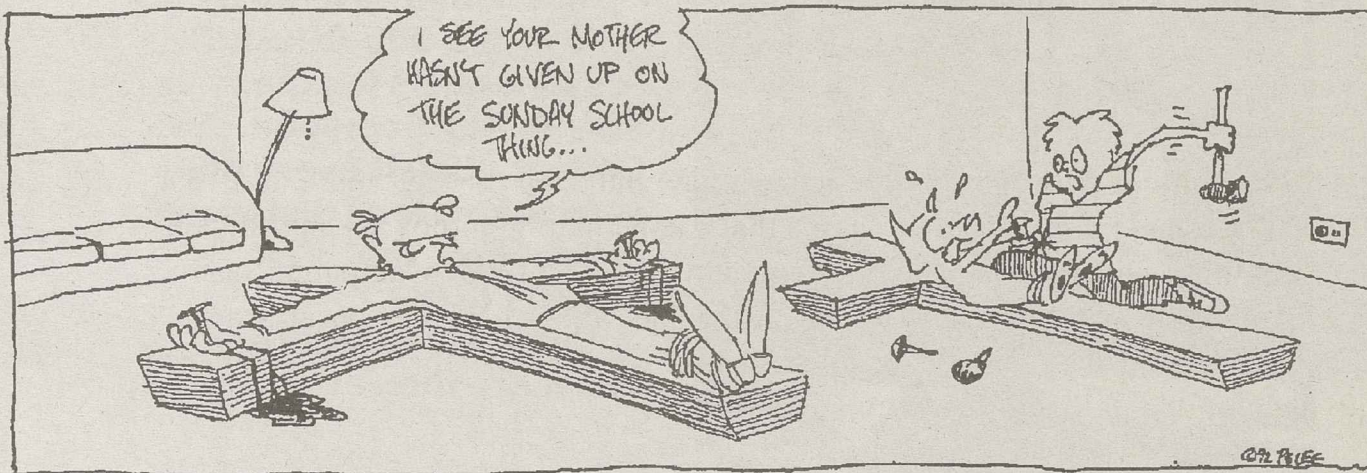
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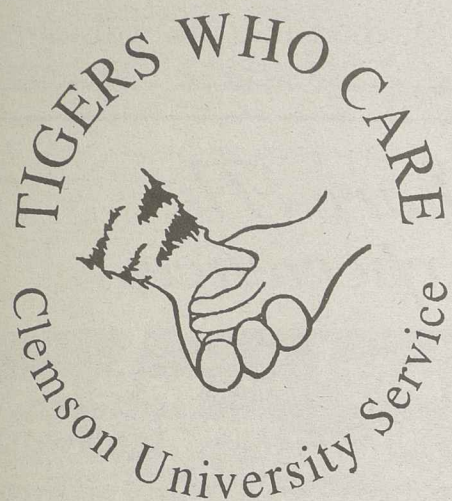
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Most of us would agree that volunteer service is an admirable activity, and in some cases, a valuable opportunity for enhancing one's academic experience and career potential. The participating agencies can offer that kind of experience, but the opportunity is open to all individuals, regardless of course of study, occupation, or life skills. The *desire to make a difference* is the key factor in qualifying one for volunteer service.

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Clemson University's **1994 United Way Campaign** starts today and runs through the end of the semester. The campaign goal of \$100,000 is an ambitious one, but one that can be met if employees and students give generously. This year, for the first time, students will be asked to give to the United Way Campaign. The campaign slogan, ***Give a dollar...and make a difference!***, is based on the idea that all of us can afford a modest contribution in support of the 119 United Way funded agencies served by the campaign. We ask that each employee consider giving the equivalent of one dollar a pay period, and that each student consider giving one dollar for each semester.

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United Way

Lady Tigers place third in home meet

by Billy Ebner
staff writer

The women's cross country team, who came in third place, score 79 and placed three runners in the top 12 at the Clemson Invitational.

Florida, who had a score of 42, and North Carolina, who had a score of 46, came in first and second respectively. Georgia Tech came in fourth place with a score of 96.

Coach Wayne Coffman said "I was not disappointed with the effort, but we could have done better. The team still ran well, but ran better at last week's meet. We need to be more concerned with what we did than what other teams did."

Karen Friedrichsen, a freshman from Germany, came in fifth place overall out of 59 runners and had a time of 18:26. This was the second week in a row that Friedrichsen made the top five in an invitational.

Tina Jensen, a freshman from Denmark, had a time of 18:36 and came in 10th place. This was her second week of being in the top ten in an invitational.

Meredith Ford, a sophomore from Akron, N.Y., came in twelfth place and had a time of 18:44. Besides coming in third for the lady tigers, Meredith was also named the student athlete of the week by South-

ern National Bank. This award is given in recognition of the athlete's performance in sports (she was in the top twelve in her last two invitational meets) and the athlete's performance in the classroom (she has a 4.0). In addition to receiving this award, she had excellent precision in both meets, running the same time of 18:44. Ford said "When everyone gets over their injuries, we can really be a strong team. We did pretty good in the meet, but need to improve."

Along with these three talented runners are Christine Engel, Jessica Milosch, and Azurdee Kennedy. Christine Engel, a sophomore from Flanders, N.J., came in twentieth place and had a time of 19:10.

Jessica Milosch, a redshirted freshman from Saratoga Springs, N.Y., had a time of 20:03 and came in thirty-sixth place, while freshman Azurdee Kennedy came in forty-first place and had a time of 20:29.

On Oct. 2, the women's cross country team will go to Boone, N.C. for the Appalachian State Invitational.

Coach Coffman is hoping to start one of his best runners, Karen Hartmann, who has not ran at any of the cross country meets for this season. Coach Coffman believes that Wake Forest will provide the greatest competition at the Appalachian State Invitational.

Volleyballers remain undefeated

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game (5.21) and 13th in hitting percentage (.433). She currently leads the team in kills with 406, kills per game (5.33), hitting percentage (.438) and in blocks per game (1.48).

Other tournament honors went to Kahl and Rodriguez, who were both named to the all-tournament team.

CU will travel to Tallahassee today to face nationally ranked Florida State. It will be the Lady Tigers' first ACC match of the season.

We are very anxious to get conference play underway," said coach Hoover. "We're out on a mission to prove ourselves as a team and a formidable opponent in the ACC. Florida State will be a tough test and winning the match will be a great confidence-builder for the girls."

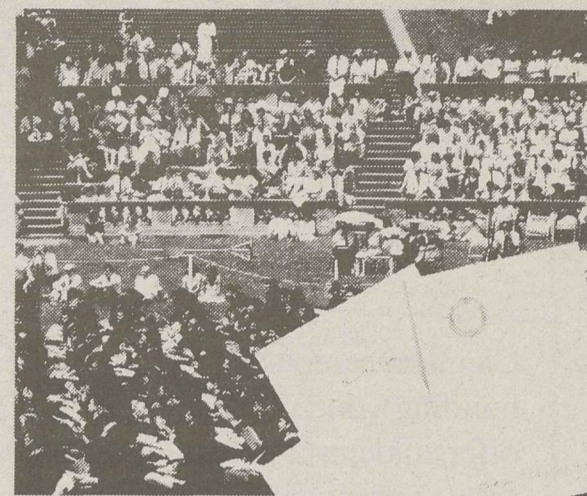
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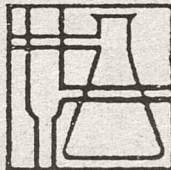
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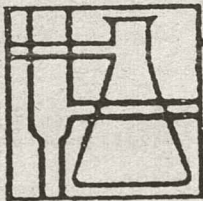
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Tigers keep rolling along

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hand corner of the net. Harris also got the next goal bringing his total to four while Glenn netted two more to total three for the night.

The hat trick for Glenn was the sixth of his career.

Rivers Guthrie then put away two more goals to make the final Tiger tally 9-3.

The Tigers hit the road this weekend as they take on N.C. State. The Tigers have not had much luck in the past couple of years against State but they hope to reverse that trend on Sunday.

Erik Nordby, when asked about the teams chances commented that they seemed as good as they ever have if not better. N.C. State is currently not ranked in any of the national polls and already has one ACC loss - to Maryland.

Not Miami

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through, much less scoring against.

If the team is going to win another game this year, and at this point it's anyone's guess, Hatfield and his coaching staff are going to have to decide what they're going to do with the offense. At quarterback, Sapp can throw the ball, but he can't run with it. Louis Solomon can run with the ball, but he can't throw it. In the backfield, Rodney Blunt and Emory Smith are wasting their talent behind an offensive line so concerned with pass blocking that they have forgotten how to run block.

The defense isn't bad, but who wants to play defense when your offense can't keep up with the opposition? Brentson Buckner is following in the lines of the Perry brothers and Chester McGlockton as the equivalent of a roadblock in the defensive line while Tim Jones and Derek Burnette, sophomore and freshman All-Americans respectively last year, are as good, maybe better than the inside linebacker duo of Ed McDaniel and Doug Brewster were the year the Tigers had the #1 ranked defense.

Whatever those folks over in Jervy are up to, I hope they've got this team ready for Georgia Tech. On Monday, Hatfield discussed the possibility of establishing a shotgun offense to showcase the arm of our talented quarterback, yet also said the team was going to get back to the basics and work on the running game this week. Who knows what team will show up Saturday?

As Sapp said, the team has the talent to win the rest of their games. They won't likely face the talent of Florida State again, and the second best team in the ACC got whipped by the 'Noles 33-7 at home last week.

What it will all come down to is whether the team can decide if they want to be Miami, or if they want to be Clemson, and if they can put the 57-point loss behind them. If they can, then we'll probably all meet down somewhere in Florida on January first. If they can't, then I'll guarantee you that last year's record will be repeated.

Correction

by Lou Potenza
sports editor

Last week in my column I wrote, "Let's face one major fact, the man cheated and got caught." The statement was referring to ex-Tiger coach Danny Ford. The real fact is that neither Ford nor any of his assistants were named in any of the NCAA's findings. I regret the error, which I take sole responsibility for.

What I should have written in the column, was the public reason why coach Ford was let go. He was in favor of building a new athletic dormitory for his football players, a suggestion that did not bode well with University administrators.

I appreciate all the letters I received pointing this misguided "fact" out to me. I only wish that the writers of said letters had the courage to sign their name to what they had written. I get to express my feelings about every other week in print, a privilege that I am proud of.

Not only do I have my name next to my opinions, but my picture is printed as well. I stand by



J. Mitchell Brown/staff photographer

The Tigers beat up App. State Wednesday night, 9-3.

what I say. I only wish that the readers of this paper, and more specifically the writers of the letters that I received, had the same amount of decency and signed their name. I know how you feel, but I don't know who you are.

Also, to the reader who mailed

me the clip from the *Anderson-Independent*, I'd like to send a personal thank you. I got a big kick out of reading how much coach Ford cared about Clemson. In my opinion he could care less about this school, he cared about its football program and

that was all. He did care enough to take the school's money when he left though. Maybe that's what he was trying to say.

Good riddance Danny. By the way, nice effort in Tuscaloosa. Your "youngsters" really looked prepared.



Sibe Lewis, Florida A&M graduate.

A Day At Monsanto

Q. How would you describe your typical day? What do you do?

A. "First of all, there's nothing typical. I work with a team of engineers, all sharing responsibility for safety, manufacturing, maintenance, business productivity, even equipment design. So there's a lot to do — it never gets routine or mundane. Basically, I spend the day using my knowledge to find better ways to do things. I'm a problem solver."

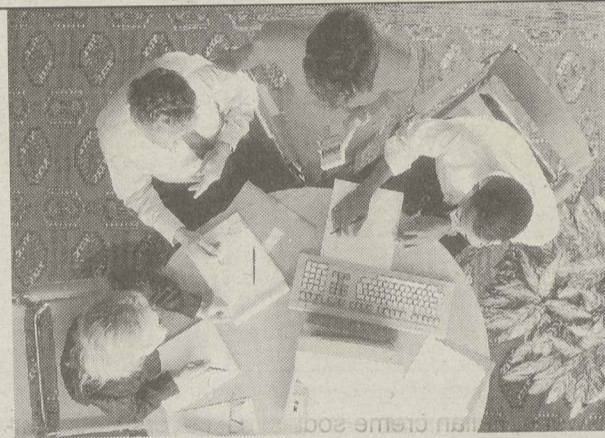
Q. What's the environment like? Is it what you expected?

A. "It's very team oriented. So, while I might concentrate on the area of safety, there are others who offer helpful ideas and advice. It's a relaxing atmosphere of shared support and respect. I like that. I started out as an intern so I knew what to expect. The major difference is, now I have real responsibility. Everything I do is a reflection of me."

Q. What advice would you offer someone just entering the workforce?

A. "Don't count on luck and chance. Spend time looking at all the good companies, then choose one that delivers what they promise. Personally, I wanted a company that could let me make big strides early on in my career, one that would listen to my ideas and give me the chance to take a few risks. I found what I wanted and more — at Monsanto."

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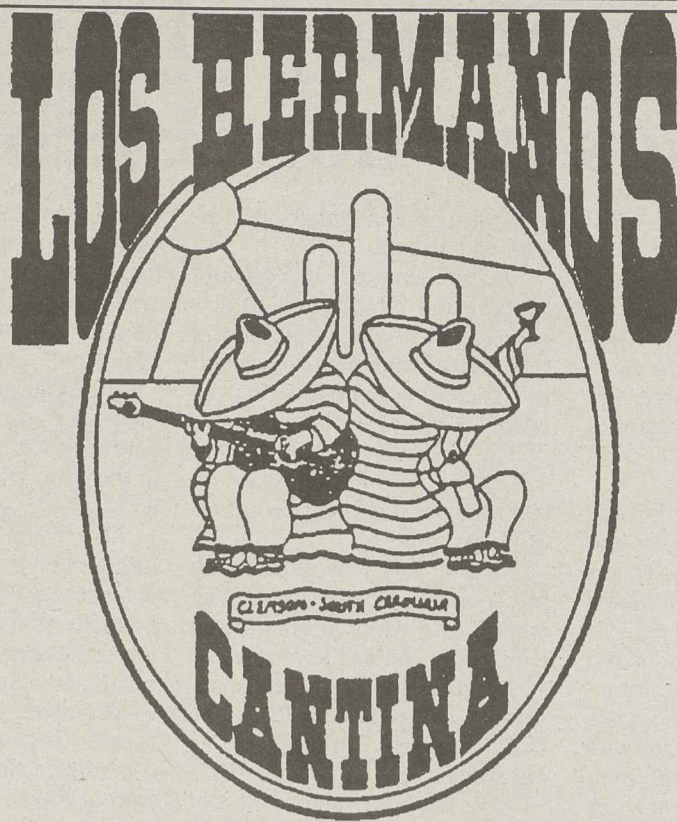
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Calhoun Society plans activities for honors college

by Jenni French
staff writer

Service, social and cultural events are among the activities planned for the Calhoun Society, the Clemson University honor society that serves as a liaison for honors students to the honors college.

The first monthly meeting was Tuesday, Sept. 14. Officers and committee heads discussed plans for this year and recapitulated last year.

"Calhoun Society works as a bridge," said Rebecca O'Connor, president. It allows honors students to increase interaction with the college, as well as with their peers. Publication of a newsletter, the *Honorable Mention*, open channels of communication, and weekly e-mail updates allow students to maintain con-

tacts with other members, professors and alumni.

Added benefits such as publication and distribution to employers of a book containing the resumes of senior members, make the society a beneficial experience, O'Connor explains.

The next meeting will be Oct. 12. It will be followed by a presentation by Todd May, professor of philosophy.

Already this year, the society has sponsored a "Freshman Welcome," and white water rafting trip on the Oconee River.

Additionally, the society sponsored a trip to Greenville to see the Broadway musical "Les Miserables" Sunday, Sept. 19.

"I've been exposed to a lot of things culturally" Rebecca O'Connor adds.

The society provides honors students access to reduced or

complimentary tickets to cultural events on campus. This semester, members may obtain vouchers for free tickets to the "Ghost Stories" play and the "Dukes of Dixieland" concert.

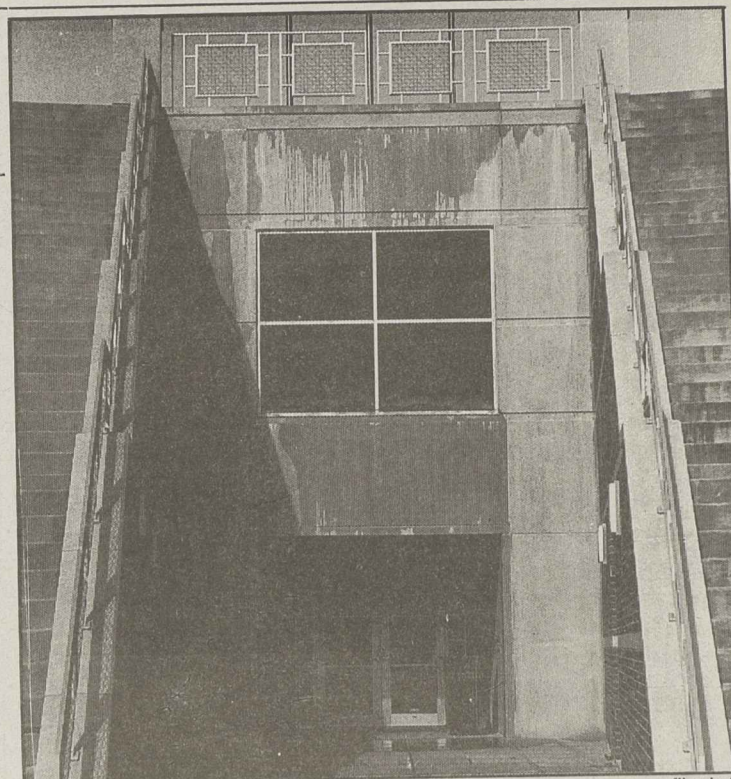
This semester also holds plans for service activities. Society members are encouraged to participate in the Crop Walk, a 10 kilometer walk for the hungry, Sept. 26.

Also, plans are being made to tutor other University students.

A Trivial Pursuit tournament, open to all University students and professors, is also in the works for the coming months.

Tentative plans for next semester include sponsoring a Valentine's Semi-Formal Dance, Spring Picnic, and the continuation of monthly meetings followed by a colloquia on various topics.

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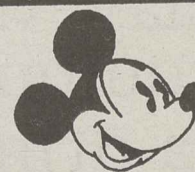
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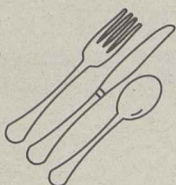


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Food for Thought

Dad, it had beans in it!

By R. Cameron Schauf, Food Services Administrator

I was driving my seven-year-old son home from school the other day and we were discussing lunch. When all else fails you can usually get kids to discuss the merits of their school cafeteria.

"What did you have for lunch today?"

"Chili and things that are kinda like tater tots but they are round and something else that looked sorta like pineapples."

"What did they taste like?"

"I don't know, I didn't get any."

"How was the chili?"

"You know I don't like chili."

"But maybe their chili is different. Did you taste it?"

"Dad, it had beans in it."

So there you have it. I'm writing a column about health and nutrition and my child is eating potato gems and milk for lunch. Why do so many children live in fear of vegetables? What causes a child, with no apparent fear of high places, water, fire, or big brothers on the rampage, to scream in terror at the sight of a lentil? As parents, we often reinforce this vegophobia. Hiding vegetables in casseroles, disguising zucchini as lasagna noodles, stories of starving children in foreign lands and statements like "Eat your peas because I said so," rarely cause our children to rush out and try new things. Nutrition education and constant exposure to a variety of foods are the keys to success in the long run. Another key in my household is making sure my children do not discuss nutrition with their Uncle Kenny.

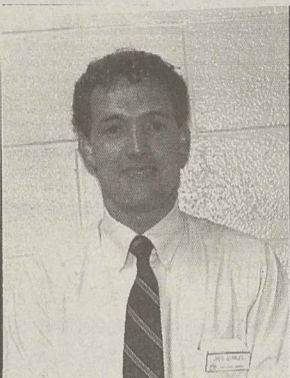
The key to a healthy diet is to eat a variety of foods and limit your intake of sweets and fatty foods. That is more difficult to do if your idea of a variety of vegetables is tater tots, curly fries and steak fries. Our meat and potatoes culture helps create this fear of vegetables. Attitudes are changing but change doesn't come easy. Dave may get up at 5 a.m. to get the freshest vegetables for Wendy's salad bar, but when Dave's hungry he eats a double bacon cheeseburger.

October 1 is World Vegetarian Day. Celebrate the month by expanding your culinary horizons. Try a different vegetable or vegetarian food item every day. I often hear students complain of boredom and lack of variety in the cafeterias. We have a four-week menu cycle in Harcombe and Schilleter. Within that cycle we offer 22 separate vegetarian entrees, 58 vegetable and 26 starch side dishes. Those items are offered in addition to 48 beef entrees, 36 poultry entrees, 19 seafood entrees, and assorted salad and specialty bars. The variety is there, especially if you are willing to try something new and eat your veggies.

Manager Spotlight:

Greg Quarles, Location Manager
Schilleter Dining Hall

It has been over a week since the first home football game, but Greg Quarles is still reeling from his first Football Saturday of catering food to skybox guests on the football stadium's south side. The Seneca, South Carolina native has a total of five and a half years experience working first at Schilleter and then at Harcombe [the largest of the five dining facilities on campus] as assistant location manager.



Quarles

This made Quarles well aware of the magnitude of catering food to the hundreds of fans sitting in the skyboxes on the north side of the football stadium. But, as the newly promoted location manager of Schilleter, he finds himself no longer the assistant, but solely responsible for coordinating the planning, preparing and delivering hundreds of meals to guests in the 26 skyboxes, press box, and The Tiger Den in Death Valley.

Quarles admits that feeding guests on football Saturdays is one of the biggest challenges his job offers. "I certainly don't accomplish this alone," Quarles quickly points out. "It takes team effort and cooperation, and I rely heavily upon the skills and experience of every one of my staff members. I certainly appreciate their talents."

Catering to football fans is only one of this 1982 Clemson graduate's many job duties. Quarles is also responsible for controlling the dining hall's food and labor costs, coordinating special events and groups visiting the University who want to eat at Schilleter, as well as overseeing 82 staff members who serve 2,600 meals a day to the 900 students who patronize Schilleter.

Quarles also oversees feeding the entire Clemson football team, basketball team, and all other sports team members plus the Athletic Department's administrative staff. The football and basketball teams are served in the Athletic Dining Room downstairs. "These teams have their own dining room mainly because of the hours they keep," says Quarles, explaining that this dining room has on many occasions had to open later or earlier than

the dining room upstairs because of the players' hectic schedules. Quarles adds that having a separate dining area also makes it easier to serve the kinds of foods compatible with the players' tough training regimen. Quarles points out that he works closely with Head Trainer Fred Hoover to plan nutritious meals for the team. "We coordinate with Mr. Hoover what kind of foods we should serve the players by the type of training and exercises they are concentrating on at the time. For example, during practice, we make sure they get no fried foods and plenty of fruits, liquids, lean meats and carbohydrates."

How does Quarles manage to satisfy the enormous appetites of the University's top athletes? He follows a basic rule of thumb: "Plan production. Cook extra than what you plan for, then cook some more!" So far, Quarles has never run out of food during meal times, nor does he want to find out what might happen if he ever did. He says, "These are big guys. And when they come in to eat after practice or a game, they're hungry! You'd better have the food ready."

This non-stop regimen of planning, production and serving food plus balancing the books fits right into Quarles' basic work philosophy. "My parents have always stressed the importance of hard work. Hard work provides for my family [his wife and two daughters] and gives me the satisfaction of a job well done," Quarles explains.

Quarles' only real concern lately is that customer numbers at Schilleter are down this year. He believes this is due to several factors. "Harcombe has been renovated and everybody wants to check it out. In addition, freshmen enrollments are down by about 300 from last year." He adds that close to 20 percent of Schilleter's regular customers choose lunch-on-the-run by grabbing the increasingly popular "Lunch to Go" bag lunches introduced at Schilleter in April 1993.

Less mouths to feed does not discourage Quarles in any way, however. New menu items are being introduced with ARA's "Changing Scenes" food line, which each night features either Italian, Mexican, Oriental, pasta or vegetarian dishes in addition to the regular fare. "We want to give our customers a choice as well as good, nutritious food," he says. In fact, pleasing the students is Quarles' main objective. "The most satisfying part of my work is when a customer comes up to me and says, 'I really enjoyed the meal.' It's the highlight of my day. The occasional compliment is what keeps us in the service industry going!"

Clemson House Specials

October 1993

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

Clemson House Monthly Promotions

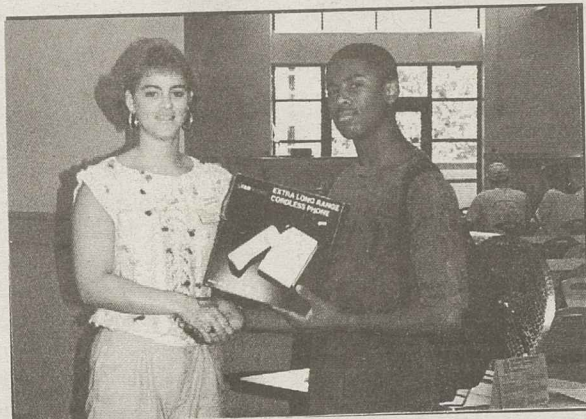
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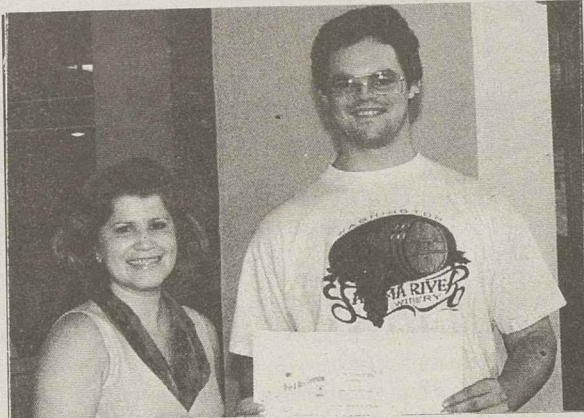
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Here are the lucky recipients of prizes in recent Campus Dining promotions.



T.J. Faison, a freshman engineering student from North Charleston, was the first winner in the Harcombe Grand Opening drawing. He won a portable telephone from Clemson Radio Shack.



John Patrick Lloyd won a \$750 gift certificate from the Clemson Microcomputer Center in the Bytes & Bites celebration sponsored by the Computer Center, the Canteen, and the Fernow Street Cafe.



Susan Kiefer, our "Craziest Clemson Fan," won a Yukon Mountain Bicycle from Sunshine Bicycle Shop in the Harcombe Grand Opening celebration. Susan is a sophomore from Edgewater, Maryland.

Vegetarianism in a nutshell

What is a vegetarian?

Vegetarians do not eat meat, poultry, or fish. Vegans are vegetarians who abstain from eating or using all animal products, including milk, cheese, other dairy items, eggs, wool, silk or leather.

Why people are vegetarian

Among the many reasons for being a vegetarian are health, ecological and religious concerns, dislike of meat, compassion for animals, belief in non-violence, and economics.

Health advantages of a vegetarian diet

The American Dietetic Association stated, "It may be easier, as well as more acceptable, for some individuals to meet the Dietary Guidelines for Americans by following a vegetarian diet rather than a non-vegetarian diet." Scientific evidence shows that vegetarians are generally at a lower risk than non-vegetarians for coronary artery disease, high blood pressure, some forms of cancer, noninsulin-dependent diabetes, and obesity. A vegetarian diet can be followed by people of all ages, including infants, children, pregnant women, and athletes.

Making the change to a vegetarian diet

Many people become vegetarian instantly. They totally give up meat, fish, and poultry overnight. Others make the change gradually. Do what works best for you.

Being a vegetarian is as hard or as easy as you choose to make it. Some people enjoy planning and preparing elaborate meals, while others opt for quick and easy vegetarian dishes.

The key to a healthy vegetarian diet, as with any other diet, is to eat a wide variety of foods, including fruits, vegetables, plenty of leafy greens, whole grain products, nuts, seeds, and legumes. Limit your intake of sweets and fatty foods.

Protein

Vegetarians easily meet their protein needs by eating a varied diet, as long as they consume enough calories to maintain their weight. It is not necessary to plan combinations of foods. A mixture of proteins throughout the day will provide enough essential amino acids.

Sources of iron

Dried beans, spinach, chard, beet greens, blackstrap molasses, bulghur, prune juice, and dried fruit are all good sources of iron. To increase the amount of iron absorbed at a meal eat a food containing Vitamin C, such as citrus fruit or juices, tomatoes, or broccoli. Cooking foods in iron cookware also adds to iron intake.

Sources of calcium

Collard greens, kale, broccoli, low-fat dairy products, turnip greens, tofu prepared with calcium and fortified soy milk all contain high quantities of calcium.

Vitamin B12

The adult recommended intake for Vitamin B12 is very low—about three micrograms per day for adults. Vitamin B12 comes primarily from animal-derived foods. A diet containing dairy products or eggs almost always provides adequate Vitamin B12. Fortified foods, such as Nutri-Grain or Total, are also good non-animal sources. Check labels to discover other products containing Vitamin B12, but their content varies. To be on the safe side, a Vitamin B12 supplement should be taken if dairy products, eggs, or fortified foods are not eaten regularly. Much research still needs to be done on Vitamin B12 needs and sources.

Common vegetarian foods

Macaroni and cheese, spaghetti, cheese pizza, eggplant parmesan, vegetable soup, pancakes, oatmeal, grilled cheese, bean tacos, vegetable lo mein, french toast, scrambled eggs, french fries, vegetable pot pie, milk shakes, bread, yogurt, cheese lasagna,

peanut butter and jelly, cottage cheese, fruit salad, corn flakes ...

Some vegetarians also eat ...

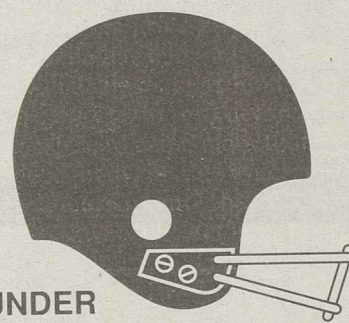
Tofu, tempeh, bulghur, lentils, millet, tahini, falafel, whole wheat flour, wheat germ, sprouts, chickpeas, tamari, kale, collards, barley, rice cakes, carob, split peas, kidney beans, soy burgers, kiwi fruit, blintzes, curry, nut loaf ...

Did you know that these people advocated vegetarianism?

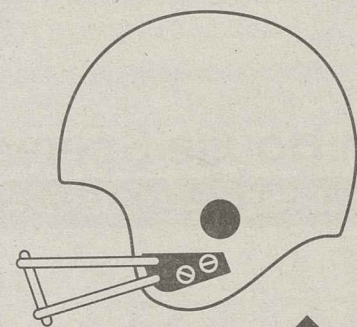
Leonardo da Vinci, Leo Tolstoy, George Bernard Shaw, Mahatma Gandhi, Albert Einstein, Mr. Rogers, Clara Barton ... Did you know that Benjamin Franklin ate tofu?

All of the above information was taken from the brochure, "Vegetarianism in a Nutshell" from the pages of Vegetarian Journal.

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Canteen Specials

October 1993

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
					1 Pizza Slice 99¢	2 Bread Stix 75¢
3 Pizza Slice 99¢	4 <i>Combo</i> French Dip Sandwich French Fries 20 oz. Fountain Drink \$3.39 <small>*CARVE A FRIEND* BEGINS</small>	5 Small Tossed Salad 99¢	6 <i>Combo</i> BBQ Sandwich French Fries 20 oz. Fountain Drink \$2.99	7 <i>Combo</i> 1/4# Cheeseburger French Fries 20 oz. Fountain Drink \$2.99	8 Pizza Slice 99¢	9 Small Ice Cream Sundae \$1.50
10 Pizza Slice 99¢	11 <i>Combo</i> Beef & Cheddar Sand. French Fries 20 oz. Fountain Drink \$3.39	12 Small Tossed Salad 99¢	13 <i>Combo</i> Stir-Fry Egg Roll 20 oz. Lemonade \$3.49	14 <i>Combo</i> Chick-Fil-A Sandwich Waffle Fries 20 oz. Lemonade \$3.89	15 Pizza Slice 99¢	16 Small Tossed Salad 99¢
17 Pizza Slice 99¢	18 Meatlovers Calzone \$1.99	19 Small Tossed Salad 99¢	20 Coffee & Glazed Doughnut 75¢	21 <i>Combo</i> Stir-Fry Egg Roll 20 oz. Lemonade \$3.49	22 Pizza Slice 99¢	23 Big Cookie 75¢
24 Pizza Slice 99¢	25 Coffee & Glazed Doughnut 75¢	26 Small Tossed Salad 99¢	27 Meatlovers Calzone \$1.99	28 <i>Combo</i> Any Burrito French Fries 20 oz. Fountain Drink \$2.99	29 Pizza Slice 99¢ <small>*CARVE A FRIEND* WINNER ANNOUNCED</small>	30 Banana Split \$3.25
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October 1993

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					1 <i>Changing Scenes:</i> Vegetarian	2 <i>Changing Scenes:</i> Mexican
3 <i>Changing Scenes:</i> Italian	4 <i>Changing Scenes:</i> Vegetarian	5 <i>Changing Scenes:</i> Oriental OKTOBERFEST Harcombe/Schilleter	6 <i>Changing Scenes:</i> Breakfast	7 <i>Changing Scenes:</i> Italian NACHO BAR Harcombe/Schilleter	8 <i>Changing Scenes:</i> Vegetarian	9 <i>Changing Scenes:</i> Mexican
10 <i>Changing Scenes:</i> Breakfast	11 <i>Changing Scenes:</i> Italian PREMIUM NIGHT Harcombe/Schilleter	12 <i>Changing Scenes:</i> Oriental	13 <i>Changing Scenes:</i> Vegetarian Happy Birthday October (lunch) Harcombe/Schilleter	14 <i>Changing Scenes:</i> Mexican	15 <i>Changing Scenes:</i> Breakfast	16 <i>Changing Scenes:</i> Italian
17 <i>Changing Scenes:</i> Oriental	18 FALL BREAK	19	20 <i>Changing Scenes:</i> Breakfast "Remember the Alamo" Dessert Buffet (dinner) Harcombe/Schilleter	21 <i>Changing Scenes:</i> Italian PREMIUM NIGHT Harcombe/Schilleter	22 <i>Changing Scenes:</i> Oriental	23 <i>Changing Scenes:</i> Vegetarian
24 <i>Changing Scenes:</i> Mexican <i>Changing Scenes:</i> Italian 31	25 <i>Changing Scenes:</i> Breakfast	26 <i>Changing Scenes:</i> Italian	27 <i>Changing Scenes:</i> Oriental PREMIUM NIGHT Harcombe/Schilleter	28 <i>Changing Scenes:</i> Breakfast Make Your Own Banana Split (dinner) Harcombe/Schilleter	29 <i>Changing Scenes:</i> Vegetarian	30 <i>Changing Scenes:</i> Mexican

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Questions? Call 656-1387 and ask for Cam.

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Fernow Street Cafe Specials

October 1993

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
					1 BBQ Plate \$1.75	2
3	4 Tuna Salad Sandwich \$1.99 <small>*CARVE A FRIEND* BEGINS</small>	5 French Dip Sandwich \$2.49	6 Chicken Tenders \$2.50	7 1/4# Cheeseburger French Fries 16 oz. Fountain Drink \$2.75	8 BBQ Plate \$1.75	9
10	11 Grilled Chicken Sandwich \$2.29	12 Breakfast Only: Biscuit & Sausage Gravy 1 Biscuit 70¢ 2 Biscuits \$1.25	13 Chicken Tenders \$2.50	14 Philly Cheese Steak Sandwich \$2.49	15 BBQ Plate \$1.75	16
17	18 Chili Dog 99¢	19 Breakfast Only: Steak Biscuit 99¢	20 Chicken Tenders \$2.50	21 Grilled Chicken Sandwich \$2.29	22 BBQ Plate \$1.75	23
24 31	25 Fried Chicken Sandwich \$2.09	26 Hot Beef & Cheddar Sandwich \$2.49	27 Chicken Tenders \$2.50	28 Coffee & Glazed Doughnut 75¢	29 BBQ Plate \$1.75 <small>*CARVE A FRIEND* WINNER ANNOUNCED</small>	30

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The Fernow Street Cafe has a new "Commuter News" bulletin board and we want you to use it. If you have something you want to post on our board, drop by the Cafe and ask for Randy.



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Saturday, Sept. 25, 1993

Software makes "Gopher Daze" debut

by Pam Purcell
special to The Tiger

The Division of Computer and Information Technology (DCIT) proudly presents its debut of Gopher Daze. This event was held Wednesday, Sept. 15 in the lobby of Cooper Library. Clemson University's Tiger and a Gopher were on hand for the festivities.

Gopher is client-server software that allows the user to view various topics and subjects on any computer that is connected to the Clemson Computer Network.

With the proper connections you can access a world of information.

DCIT has a Gopher server registered for Clemson University. Information under Computer Center includes all DCIT-produced documentation, computer services offered by DCIT (including Clemson Microcomputer Center), and minutes from various meetings.

Other directories include

Clemson University Directories where you can access the University's phone directory. University News provides the most current editions of Inside Clemson.

Business and Finance provides information on payroll, pay grades, and job titles.

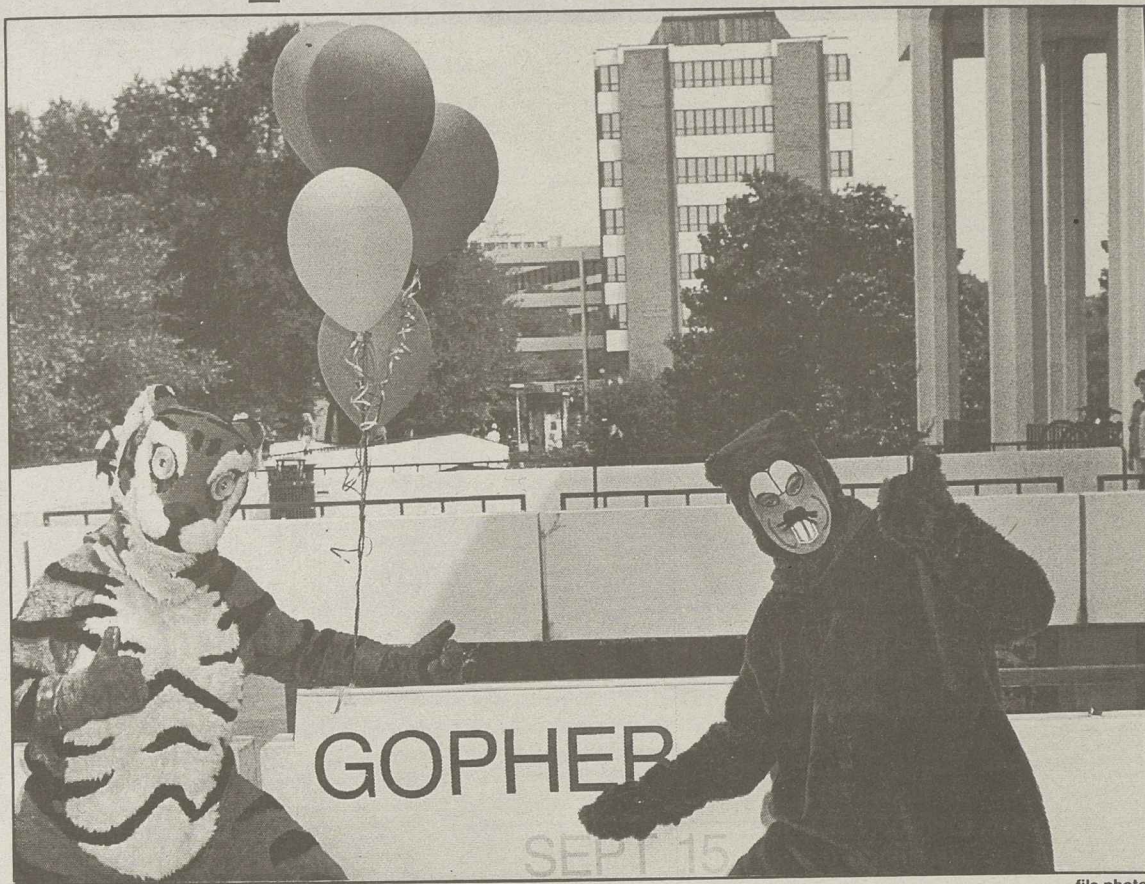
Academic Departments has information from the Chemistry Department, College of Engineering, College of Liberal Arts, Computer Science Department and Mathematical Sciences Department.

Using Gopher allows you to view and/or print the selected information at your workstation.

No longer are you required to use a specific machine or computer system.

Browse through About This Gopher for more information on what you can expect to find.

If you're interested in setting up your own server, contact Phil Lyles in Administrative Programming Services at 656-3334 or e-mail to gopher@clemson.clemson.edu.



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The Tiger and the "Gopher" both made special appearances at the Gopher Daze festivities at Cooper library last Wednesday.

HBV: the new STD

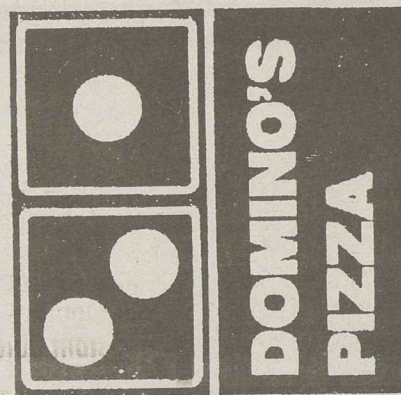
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sex" if you are sexually active, says Lewis, "because college students are at risk of getting HBV through sex." Abstinence from sex, however, is the best protection from HBV.

The HBV vaccine, available at Redfern, requires three injections over a six month period. Each injection costs \$37 for students who have paid the health fee and \$41 for students who have not.

The fee may seem high to some students, says Lewis, but hardly compares to what some students spend on alcohol on any given weekend at Clemson. She hopes many students will take advantage of the opportunity to be vaccinated, but notes that students must decide for themselves. "It is your health," says Lewis, "and your choice."

For more information on hepatitis, call the Office of Health Education at 656-0141, or come by room 113 Redfern Health Center.



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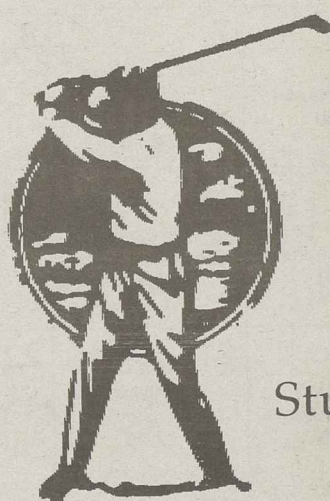


DUKES OF DIXIELAND
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1993

The Dukes will make Tillman Auditorium feel like it is a Mississippi Riverboat!

Calhoun College will sponsor the admission of 20 Honors students for an evening of New Orleans jazz with the Dukes of Dixieland, one of the oldest and most famous of all Dixieland jazz bands. Honors vouchers for this event must be redeemed with the union ticket office by Thursday, September 30, 1993.

ALL HONORS MEMBERS ... please attend Calhoun Society on Tuesday, October 12, 1993, at 7:30 pm in 200 Hardin Hall. The Calhoun College Colloquium will follow from 7:50 pm to 8:30 pm. These brief lectures offer a relaxed atmosphere in which to visit with professors, who are chosen by Honor students themselves, as the University's best. All CU students are welcome, so bring your roommates and friends!



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"Flour power..."

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Derby Days start Sunday, and there's no telling what kind of stunts the girls will participate in.

Student meal plan refunds increasing in popularity

by Arnold Edwards
staff writer

Clemson University offers a wide variety of services to its students. One such service is the Meal Plan. Students are free to choose among a number of different programs, depending upon their eating preferences.

A fee is paid at the beginning of each semester allowing the student to eat a certain number of meals during the week. To many of the students, this is a convenient, easy way of getting their meals.

However, some of the policies surrounding this program are not so agreeable. For instance, all incoming freshmen are told they must choose a meal plan. It is not an option. Therefore, a number of students are forced to

pay an extra amount of money for a service that they will rarely, if ever, use.

This has upset many students who feel that they should be free to choose whether or not to purchase a Meal Plan and feel that it is only a scheme by the administration to collect extra money from students.

Yet some have discovered a way to get out of this commitment. A student is allowed to cash in his Meal Plan for the remaining balance of what was paid at the beginning of the semester.

This practice is becoming increasingly popular. In the first two weeks alone, some 200 students have canceled their programs and collected the remaining money.

Patricia J. Daniels, Director of

Business Affairs explains that this is not encouraged by the University. It involves a lot of administrative work in her department, as well as several others, including I.D. Services and the Bursar's Office.

In many cases, the students' parents have paid for this service, are unaware that their child has canceled his plan and would probably disagree with what they had done without their knowledge or involvement.

However, the administration is powerless to keep students from dropping their Meal Plans. All they can do is advise against it, and perhaps find a way to penalize this action. For now though, if a student requests a refund, the administration can do nothing but refund them for meals not yet eaten.

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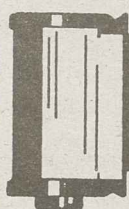
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in the Student Government Office

Campus Bulletin

Announcements

Come visit us at CSA: Monay, New Crew meets for "Care for One Another" at 7:30 in Student Center; Tuesday's Student Dinner consists of a potato bar and the game of life. Curious? Meet at Brimley at 6:30pm; Saturday, parking lot fundraiser before the game.

Students for Environmental Awareness is helping the University implement a comprehensive recycling program and we need your help. Come join us at our meeting Tuesday, Sept. 28 at 7:30pm in 304 Daniel.

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Student Organization wishes Jewish students, faculty and staff a good Yom Kippur. For more information regarding Kol Nidre services on Friday evening, Sept. 24th and Yom Kippur services on Saturday, Sept. 25th, please call Dr. Klein at 654-6108.

Have spare change? Help the Family Shelter of Columbia help battered wife and abused children. Bring your change to the Golden Key Info. Table in the Loggia on Monday through Wednesday.

COME ON OUT AND COME ON IN! If you're gay, you're not alone! The Lambda Society promotes the rights and awareness of gay, lesbian, and bisexual students. If you're interested or are looking for others like yourself, consider attending our meetings. For information, write Box 5795 or call Peg at 656-2608.

PREPHARMACY MAJORS: Dr. Farid Sadik, Associate Dean of the College of Pharmacy at the University of South Carolina, will be on campus on Tuesday, Sept. 28 from 9:45a.m. until 12:00 noon in the Jordan Room. Please stop by to talk with him. He will be here especially to answer your questions.

Unsure of your major or career direction? Then plan to attend a **CAREER PLANNING WORKSHOP** on Sept. 29 from 3:30-5pm. Please call 656-0335 for information and sign-up.

The Department of Campus Recreation and the University Union are sponsoring an American Red Cross Lifeguard Renewal Course for life-

guards whose current certification is nearing expiration. Class will meet on Sunday, Oct. 24 from 4:00-8:00pm and Sunday, Oct. 31 from 5:00-9:00pm at Fike Recreation Center. Registration is being held at the University Union Front Desk through Oct. 21 or until the class fills. For additional information, call 656-2304.

Music in the Mountains: Old time country show and dance featuring Roger Bellow and the Drifting Troubadours with special guest Fiddlin' Joe Meadows at Tugaloo Environmental Education Center (TEEC) in Oconee County, SC near Westminster, Sat. Oct. 2, 8pm \$5 per couple.

The Clemson Adult Children of Alcoholics Al-Anon meeting meets every Tues. at 7:00 at the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church across from the soccer field.

Habitat for Humanity is meeting on Wednesdays at 7:30pm in 100 Lee Hall starting Sept. 22. All students interested are welcome to attend.

Coordinating Council for HFH meets every other Thurs. starting Sept. 9th.

Win up to \$25,000 - participate in the AT&T Investment Challenge. For more information, come to the next Finance Club meeting Thurs., Sept. 30 at 5:00 in Sirrine 364. Everyone Welcome.

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Personals

Young lady in the night. Sorry if I was rude, but it was late. Please call 653-5758 to retrieve your Teva's

B&G: Thanx 4 the spghetti, flick & a night of butterfingers and laughs. Again soon? We'll show u how it's done. Cowgirl & Blondie

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Barbara! Swiggle Swiggle! That what he said. Margret

Geoff- dad said to give me some money, Love your sister, Kristie

Nancy, You are a great friend. Jesus Christ is Lord, if you listen even the rocks will praise Him. Know Jesus, know peace. No Jesus, no peace. Romans 6. 1 Cor. 13.

Love in Christ, Jennifer Stublick

To D.J. & T.C.: Bare ALL for alcohol! Love, Your neighbors

Chris M.: You need to get off your behind and study! I'm going to stay on your back!

Your Mentor, Angel R.

Holy...We are the S*#T...Jack

Hey Homepup! 1437 - Always, Apricot the Juicy

Welcome to Clemson Sean Mason and Shakina Middleton! Have a great year!

Your Mentor, Tiffany S.

Nathan J. Adams, Hope your day was a great one! I love you! Angel

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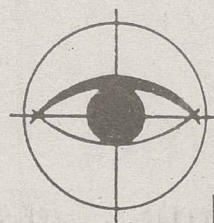


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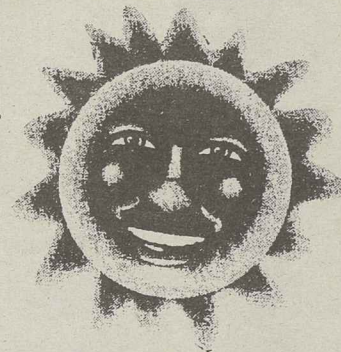
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