

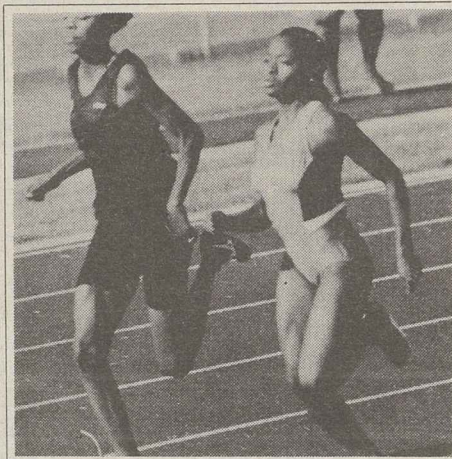
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1,988 receive degrees in dual ceremonies

May '93 largest Clemson class ever

by Tyrone Walker
staff writer

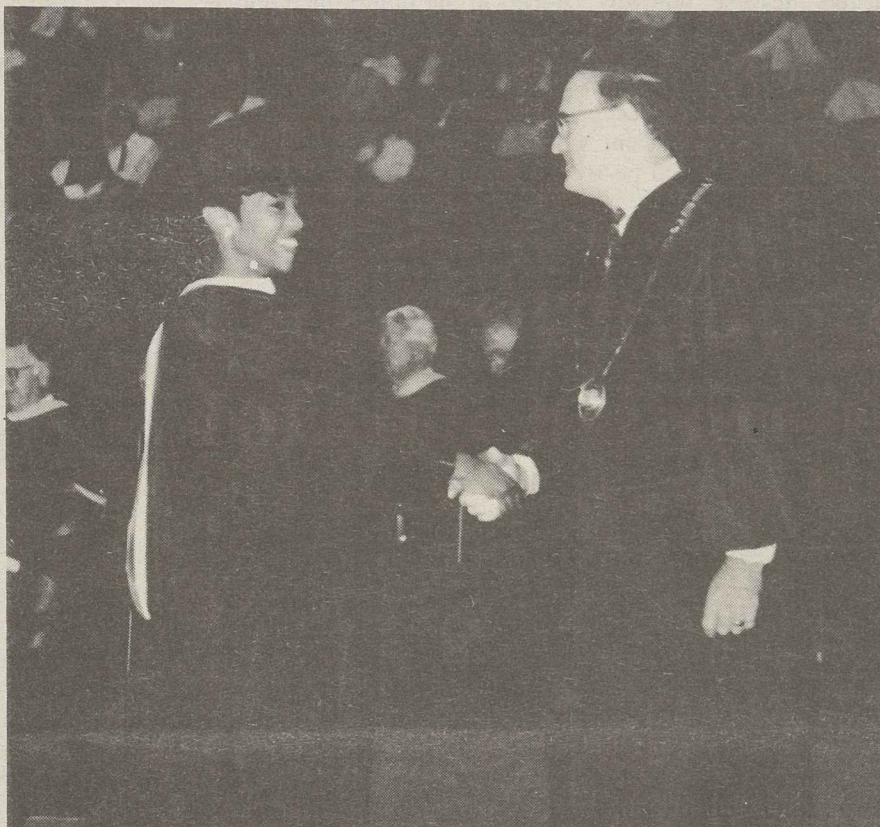
Clemson University graduated the largest class in the school's history when, on Friday, May 7, a total of 1,988 graduates received their degrees in separate morning and afternoon ceremonies.

According to Clemson University President Max Lennon, this year's graduates are joining over 65,000 Clemson alumni. In a brief commencement speech, he urged graduates to stay involved with the university through the 80 Clemson clubs around the world.

"You should hold your head high, you can compete with anyone, anywhere, anytime," stated Lennon. "You can be concerned about the world's problems, but you can do something about it."

The 9:30 a.m. ceremony included the College of Education, Engineering, Forest and Recreation Resources, and Liberal Arts.

Greg Horton, a resident of Mount Pleasant received the Norris Medal, given each year to a senior on the basis of exceptional scholastic achievement and leadership ability demonstrated during the student's entire collegiate career. Horton, a history major and member of the Calhoun Honors College, graduated magna cum laude. As a student, Horton served in leadership positions with student government for four years. He served as senate parliamentarian, student senate president, student



Tyrone Walker/The Tiger

One of a record number of graduates is shown receiving her diploma.

body president and supreme court judge. He was a member of Blue Key National Honor Society, Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa, S.C. Student Legislature, Phi Kappa Pi and Kappa Alpha Order.

William Lasser, associate professor of political science, was recognized as the 1993 Alumni Master Teacher. Lasser was selected by the Student Alumni

Council from nominations submitted by students at-large. He teaches courses related to public law and U.S. politics and advises pre-law students. Lasser joined Clemson in 1983, the year he received his master's and doctoral degrees from Harvard. He earned

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'The Legend' hospitalized

by Terry Manning
staff writer

Former Clemson head football coach Frank Howard is recovering after undergoing surgery recently to remove a ruptured disc.

Howard, 84, was stricken by pain in his back early in June and taken to the Anderson Regional Medical Center on June 7. X-rays taken at the center revealed the ruptured disc.

An insulin-related problem had to be corrected before Howard, a diabetic, could be operated on.

Neurosurgeon Dr. Michael Bucci headed the team of doctors which performed the two-hour-and-fifteen-minute procedure the morning of Friday, June 11.

The operation proceeded without incident, but Howard was placed in the neuro intensive care unit for three days after the operation for observation.

Bucci said he was satisfied with the operation and that Howard might expect to be able to walk within a few days of his operation. At the time of this writing, Howard was still in the center in room 708.

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Bacteria scare returns to Barre

Student files claim against university

by Amanda Heaton
asst. news editor

Although the Legionella bacteria was supposedly eradicated from Barre Hall last fall, Clemson is faced again with the problems it brought.

One case of Legionnaire's disease has been confirmed by standards set by the Department of Health and Environmental Control (DHEC), and several university employees and students who work at Barre Hall tested positive for having antibody counts indicating they have been infected with the bacteria that causes the disease.

According to *The Greenville News*, a university physician met with faculty and staff last Friday to explain the university's response to complaints from 24 occupants of Barre Hall who claim their health has suffered from working there.

The physician, Dr. Robert

Burley, said that some of the occupants complained about pneumonia-like symptoms

which they attributed to exposure to the bacteria. Two employees have said their physi-

cians told them they should no

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Terry Manning/The Tiger

Whoosh!

Participants in the women's 100m dash at a recent track meet sponsored by Clemson can attest to improving performances by both Tiger track teams. (See related story on page 16.)

Former CU stalker arrested at UNC-Charlotte

by Sean Cook
assistant time-out editor

Police at the University of North Carolina, Charlotte, arrested Bruce Allen Clements, the man who allegedly followed a Clemson student last January, in connection with the rape of a female student.

Police arrested Clements May 15 after the victim described his car as that of her assailant. The car had been noticed by campus police a few days earlier, due to a loud, broken muffler.

Police at UNC-Charlotte issued details surrounding the assault and Clements' arrest to CUPD. According to Captain M. W. McCrary, CUPD's chief investigator, the victim was assaulted by a man who came out of the woods and grabbed her as she was jogging on the UNC-Charlotte campus.

"He had an extension cord," says McCrary, "He wrapped it around her neck, and pulled her into the woods." The attacker

One year later...

Husain murder still unsolved

by Sean Cook
asst. time-out editor

Over one full year has passed since her abduction, and police are still searching for leads. Former Clemson graduate student Norsaadah Husain's abduction shocked the upstate, heightened fears and raised an important question for the Clemson and Central communities: "Just how safe are we?"

On June 8, investigators noted the one-year "anniversary" of Husain's abduction from the Suds and Duds Laundromat in Central. And

lated released her, and she went to the hospital and called police, according to McCrary.

McCrary has no doubts that Clements is guilty, describing him as a methodical "hunter"

they haven't given up yet.

SLED and the Pickens County Sheriff's Department are now responsible for handling the investigation, according to CUPD Chief Investigator M. W. McCrary, but the Oconee County Sheriff's Department, CUPD, Central Police and Clemson City Police are kept involved through update meetings.

According to McCrary, several leads are being pursued and several suspects may be questioned in the future, including Bruce Allen Clements, the man who followed a Clemson student on campus last January.

of women. "Clements, in my opinion, is what you would call a 'serial rapist'," contends McCrary. "He was caught down here 'on the hunt', so to speak, and he was caught up there ac-

Clements is being looked at, says McCrary, because he has a record for assault, and has been known to operate by choking his victims. Husain was choked, stabbed, and possibly sexually assaulted by her attacker before her body was left in the woods in eastern Oconee County, near the nuclear station.

Anyone with information that may aid in solving the murder of Norsaadah Husain should contact the Pickens County Sheriff's Department at 878-5500, or call Pickens County CrimeStoppers at 898-5677.

tually doing it."

Clements was placed on trespass notice here, and at Furman University. He also spent four years of a six year sentence in a Virginia prison for choking and

beating student at the University of Virginia.

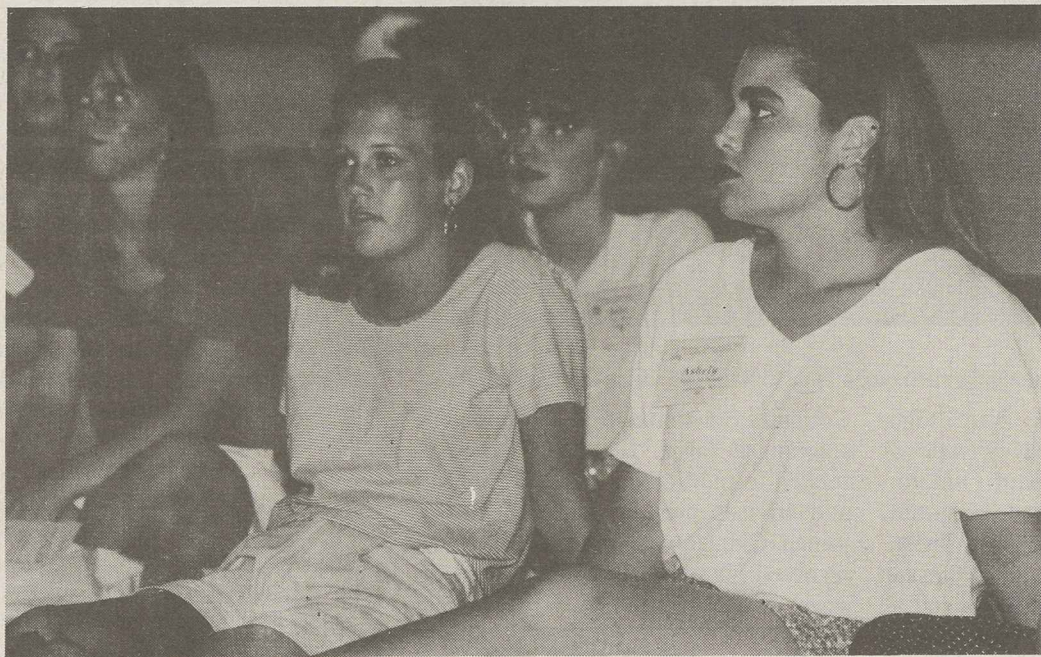
Clemson authorities may have averted this type of tragedy on our campus, says McCrary, by issuing a suspicious person alert when Clements followed a Clemson student last January. He credits the student media, and the students themselves, with helping alert the community to the possibility Clements might be dangerous.

CUPD will continue to issue such alerts, when similar events occur.

"We're going to give you all the information we can," he promises, reiterating his belief that the flyer served its purpose well. "I hope it made students more aware," he says, "Not only of Clements, but of the type of person like him."

Though he doesn't believe this type of event will be common in the future, McCrary advises Clemson students to stay alert, noting, "The potential threat is there."

Orientation offers benefits to new students and parents



Tyrone Walker/ The Tiger

Ashely McDonald, of Columbia, is just one of the many new students who will visit campus this summer.

by Tyrone Walker
staff writer

Student leaders and administrators welcomed the Class of 1997 and their parents to Clemson University June 14 and 15 during the first of eight new student orientations.

The main morning events included I.D. and year photographs. During the afternoon, new students viewed a slide presentation of student services and heard a panel discussion about Student Development, Career Center, Counseling Center, Health Center, Housing and Public Safety.

During the evening, in a Student Life orientation in Tillman, students viewed a student activities slide presentation.

Later, a panel comprised of Student Government and administrative representatives, held a question-and-answer session that gave students and

parents an opportunity to get feedback on any concerns.

Following this session, new students joined their Clemson Ambassadors and Student Government in a social issues presentation and Student Government Forum in the Palmetto Ballroom. The Ambassadors performed skits to spark discussion of current social issues on Clemson's campus.

The presentation allowed new students to voice their opinions on issues such as campus diversity, homosexuality, and safer sex. This session also gave student leaders from various organizations an opportunity to recruit new members.

According to Jeanine Ward, orientation coordinator, the purpose of the social issues forum is to prepare students for their upcoming new lifestyle.

"We're trying to get students to open their suitcases and look at their values," said Ward.

"They might want to keep

some of them. But at least be aware that people are different. They're not with Mom or Dad anymore. They're with someone from an entirely different environment."

Rudy Simmons, a new engineering student from Greer, S.C., believes he will benefit from attending the orientation.

"I'm getting a chance to see the campus, so I won't be so lost when I come here for actual classes in the fall," explained Simmons.

Jennifer Saylor, a new marketing student also believes she has benefited from the orientation session.

"I've met a lot of people and I also met someone I'm probably going to room with in the fall," said Saylor.

Saylor's first impression with Clemson was traumatic.

"It was really weird. Ev-

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Trapnell named dean of Commerce, Industry

by Amanda Heaton
asst. news editor

Clemson University has decided on a new dean for the College of Commerce and Industry after a year-long, nationwide search.

Clemson announced May 6 that Jerry Trapnell will assume the position of dean.

Trapnell is a Clemson graduate and director of the college's School of Accountancy where he also serves as a professor.

According to Clemson Provost Charles Jennett, Jerry emerged as the number one candidate after an extensive national search to fill this position. Jennett feels that "he will

provide solid leadership for the college."

Under Trapnell's leadership, the School of Accountancy has established a national reputation with both faculty and students garnering a number of top national awards and honors.

Before Trapnell came to Clemson, he served as acting associate dean of the College of Business and Administration at Louisiana State University.

Trapnell received his Ph.D. in business administration from the University of Georgia, a B.S. in industrial management and M.S. in management from Clemson University.

Trapnell will assume his position as the new dean on July 1.

Athlete charged with assault and battery

by Sean Cook
assistant time-out editor

"I'm going to beat the fuck out of you."

Those words, and a little brute force, sent former Clemson fullback Onzell Andre ("Rudy") Harris to jail shortly after the

assistant on the second floor of Mauldin, which is occupied by freshman football players.

According to warrants on file with the Clemson University Police, Harris grabbed Faulkenberry by the throat, threw him against the wall and slapped him three times in the

"I'm going to beat the f--k out of you."

Tiger fullback Rudy Harris to housing official

end of the Spring semester. Harris, 22, was charged with assault and battery, threatening a public official and disturbing school May 15, in connection with an incident in Mauldin Hall.

Harris was arrested after he allegedly assaulted David Lewis Faulkenberry in Faulkenberry's room. Faulkenberry was the resident

face.

The warrant charging Harris with threatening a public official says, "The defendant... did threaten an act of bodily harm against the person of David Lewis Faulkenberry, a duly appointed public official."

Harris was also charged with disturbing school, and was placed on trespass notice by CUPD for the next six months.

Computer labs move to phone-in assistance

by Tyrone Walker
staff writer

Budget cuts have forced the Computer Center to provide telephone assistance for the campus computer labs.

Terri Wright, computer facilities coordinator, said the state budget cuts was the primary influence on their decision to move to the telephone system. Lab technicians will no longer be available in each computer lab to provide one-on-one assistance on demand.

"My student budget gets cuts because the university budget keeps getting cut because the overall state budget keeps getting cut," said Wright.

The Computer Center, as a test trial, has decided to replace individual computer lab technicians with a centrally located consulting station that will be responsible for trouble shooting Clemson's 500 lab computers.

"It is our intention to have it continue through the fall semester; however, the summer is a trial period to see if it is possible to keep the labs running smoothly," explained Wright.

"It's not in stone. If it doesn't work, we are going to do something else."

Student users in need of technical advice must now telephone the consulting station for assistance.

tance.

The new system presently has consultants, on duty from 8 am to 10 pm, trained to answer and solve common questions and problems. In addition to the technical consultants, a technical maintenance person will rotate through each lab several times a day to monitor computer lab equipment.

According to Wright, when consultants encounter problems that can not be solved over the telephone they will be dispatched to help the user one-on-one.

"We understand our users may not know exactly what he or she is not doing right. When that situation arises it will be the responsibility of the consultant to go out to the lab and work one on one with the user," stressed Wright.

"What we are not going to have is operators doing homework for users as we have had in the past."

Wright said the role of her employees as service providers for the computer lab is to provide general assistance.

"We are not there to train anybody in any software package. We are there to provide assistance for something they already know," stated Wright.

"We are not trainers; we have a customer training department that will gladly work with any group or any student to provide

training in the software packages we support."

Wright believes the new system places more responsibility on the students, adding that student users will learn more by listening and doing for themselves than from watching someone do it for them.

"We are going to make the student do it. This is going to allow the user to learn."

They are not going to be watching someone else. They are going to be learning how to do it own their own," explain Wright.

She expects students will initially have difficulty adjusting to the telephone system.

"They are going to be in a panic. I think they are going to be very displeased. People don't like change. I think once people get used to the system, every one is going to appreciate it. That's what my hope is anyway," explained Wright.

Marie Guziejka, a former computer lab operator who is responsible for the computer labs technical maintenance thinks students will be upset because it's a lot more of a hassle for them to get help.

"A lot of student users really need help if they encounter serious problems. It's a hassle to call the consultant desk and if they can't answer the question over the telephone, sit and wait for the consultant to walk to the

lab from the P&A building," stated Guziejka.

"This is just an idea I decided to try. We don't know how it is going to work," said

Wright. "We are open to suggestion, if someone sees a new or different way to improve what we are doing I want to hear about it."

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longer continue to work in the building.

Burley said, "There may just be some misinformation. People who have Legionella know they've got Legionella. It is a very distinct illness... [and] is not seen everyday in every practice."

Burley added that some members of the local medical community may have been misinformed about the disease and that some of the university employees and students are incorrect in believing that they either have or have had the disease.

University President Max Lennon has charged Burley with forming a task force that will study Barre Hall and gather information regarding the engineering problems and medical threats that may exist.

The task force will meet with Dr. Eric Brenner, of DHEC's Divisions of Epidemiology, today in order to determine the extent of the health problems and what can be done.

Also, to facilitate the study,

the task force will require "concerned employees and students to submit their records that pertain to pulmonary and respiratory problems," said Burley.

Clemson spokesman Jack McKenzie said that maintenance work is set to "immediately begin to make repairs to the building... such as cleaning out the air ducts and painting them with antimicrobial paint."

The maintenance work will also include the installation of higher-efficiency air filters.

Although Clemson is taking many precautions with the bacteria, a former graduate student has sued the university claiming that he contracted Legionnaire's disease at Barre Hall.

The attorneys for the former student filed a motion last week that seeks to include the manufacturer of the hot water system in the building as a co-defendant in the suit.

In answer to the suit, attorneys for Clemson claim that the university cannot be held liable since it is a state institution.

"Tempus fugit" (Time Flies)



It's not too early to circle the date on your calendar as a reminder to attend a widely acclaimed event, the **Clemson Authors Book Signing**. You are invited to join in the celebration of Clemson authors and their works!

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Here's what the authors who attended last year's event had to say:

Dr. David Tillinghast, English Department, author of *Women Hoping For Rain and Other Poems*, said, "It was a well thought out and enjoyable event. I feel honored to have been invited to participate. The best part was the people I met."

Dr. Mark Charney, Assistant Department Head, English, author of *Barry Hannah*, said, "It was a wonderful event! I loved the fact that it gives us a chance to celebrate our works with others."

Dr. Philip B. Burt, Physics Department, author of *Quantum Mechanics and Nonlinear Waves* would like to participate again because "It is very important for people to know about Clemson academic and professional accomplishments."



Vice-president addresses university pluses, minuses

by Tyrone Walker
staff writer

Clemson University is The University of South Carolina, according to one University administrator.

"In every way that you can measure it, we have the brightest students. We have more students that are first in their class and more governors' school students," said Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Charles Jennett, a recent interview with *The Tiger*.

He explained that while Clemson lacks quantity, it makes up for it in terms of quality.

"We don't have as much international business [as the University of South Carolina]. We don't have a medical school. We're not a full service operation. But at what we're good at, we are very very good," explained Jennett.

"In the medical area we don't have a medical school but we do have a biomaterial area. One of the top in the world," he continued, "One of the top awards in biomaterial in the country is called the Clemson Award."

Clemson popularity is evident in the increased number of applications. However, in an effort to reduce total enrollment, a lower percentage of freshmen are being accepted.

In the fall, Clemson is expecting the class of about 2300 freshmen and about 400 transfers, which is a 500 total student decrease from four years ago.

Jennett admits the Clemson could not handle the larger classes they admitted in recent years and acknowledges the

discomfort of these previous large freshman classes are still creating.

"The problem isn't teachers or students, the problem is labs," said Jennett. "It's only so many students per lab."

He explained the university had looked at using labs in the agricultural department and even considered sharing nearby Tri-County Tech's lab space.

While these ideas didn't work out, Jennett is optimistic the lab problems will be elimi-



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Charles Jennett
V-P, Academic Affairs

nated over time. "It's going to be rough but it's going to pass. A lot of our problems will be gone in 21 months," stated Jennett.

"Freshmen will have a tough time getting science courses for the first two years. Priority will be given to those who absolutely need the courses."

Jennett said a student in a major in which a science course is a prerequisite or a student who needs a science course for graduation will be given priority over students who can postpone taking the science course.

If a student is a financial management major, he explained, it does not make a difference when you take chemistry; therefore, some students will have less of a chance of getting freshman chemistry than a chemical engineering student who has to have that particular course as a prerequisite.

He said while Clemson made these decisions to avoid unnecessarily lengthening a student's career, a trend has developed that indicates students are taking more than four years to graduate. "It's happening nationwide, not just at Clemson," explained Jennett.

While others attributed the low percentage of four year graduates to lack of hard work on the part of students, Jennett believes there are three major factors.

First, he said students deciding to work part time is one contributor to longer college careers. He added that, second, students entering into the cooperative education program can expect to extend their graduation dates about one year. Third, he said the high percentage of programs at Clemson that require more than 135 credit hours also lengthen the undergraduate experience.

While students are taking longer to graduate, Jennett stressed the point that about two-thirds of the students entering into Clemson will graduate with a degree.

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bachelor's degrees in both chemistry and political science from M.J.T. in 1978.

Patti McAbee, Clemson's first female trustee, marched in the morning ceremony, along with a number of other university board members.

The 2:30 p.m. ceremony included graduates in the College of Agricultural Sciences, Architecture, Commerce and Industry, Nursing, and Sciences. The first MBA candidate in

Clemson's program with a university in San Jose, Costa Rica graduated. Four students in Clemson's MBA program in Munich, Germany, also graduated and three traveled to Clemson to attend the ceremony.

The College of Architecture graduated 14 bachelor of landscape architecture (BLA) candidates in the first class to complete the degree program. The five-year BLA is a cross-disci-

pline program that offers students exposure to courses ranging from architectural design to turfgrass management to public speaking.

The split commencement was the recommendation of a university committee in an effort to avoid the usual, long ceremony. "We want to accommodate all graduates and their guests and keep the ceremonies under two hours," said Cal Becker, assistant registrar.

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everyone was really nice. I'm from Chicago, so we thought they were trying to steal our stuff. But I guess everyone is really nice down here. It's hot and there are a lot of trees. We don't have a lot those in Illinois."

Although the main purpose of orientation is to register

new students for classes, it also benefits their parents.

"We know what to expect. Our daughter knows the campus and the town. We've gone off campus to eat. We covered everything," said Janelle Calvert, whose daughter Regan will be a new student.

"We talked to the dean of the

computer science department. It was extremely helpful."

"If parents can see everything their son or daughter does and experience some of that environment, then they're going to feel a little more comfortable in August when they leave their son or daughter here," said Ward.

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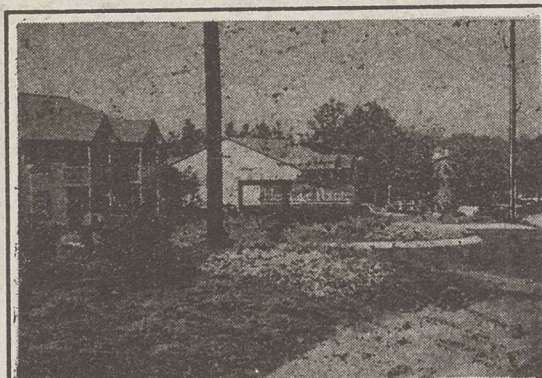
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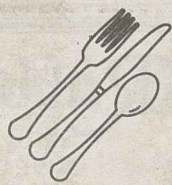
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Food for Thought

Eat Smart ... It Can't Hurt

By R. Cameron Schauf
Food Services Administrator

About one-third of all cancer deaths may be related to what we eat. If you're neurotic this can be very disturbing news because it gives you a whole new set of problems to worry about. What should you and your family eat? What foods should you avoid? Is every meal plan a life threatening decision? But this news about cancer should not be disturbing or distressing (Are you listening Lyn?). It's good news. You can take steps to help protect yourself and your family from cancer.

No one knows exactly what causes cancer. However, after decades of research and experimentation, scientists have developed a number of substantial theories about the factors that may contribute to the disease. It is known that environmental factors or "lifestyle" factors play a role in the risk of developing cancer. These factors can mean those that we can personally control—diet, smoking, drinking and excessive sun exposure—as well as those that require institutional or societal con-

trol—workplace environments and air and water pollution. The personally controlled lifestyle factors account for most of the cancer risk. In fact, evidence suggests that smoking and eating habits account for more possible causes than all the other factors combined. Many studies of the habits of people all over the world suggest that you may reduce your risk of getting cancer by making healthy choices about the foods you eat, the beverages you drink, and whether you smoke.

Extensive research is under way to evaluate and clarify the role diet plays in the development of cancer. So far no direct cause-effect relationship has been proven, though we do know that some things you eat may increase or decrease your risks of certain types of cancer. Based on evidence at hand, you might lessen your chances of getting cancer by following these simple guidelines that are consistent with the guidelines that have been developed to help people eat a healthy diet.

1. **Eat a variety of foods.** No one food provides all the nutrients that a person needs. It is important to eat a variety of foods each day such as: fruits and vegetables; whole cereals; lean meats, poultry without skin, and fish; dry peas and beans; and low-fat dairy products (as in skim milk, not milk from skinny cows).
2. **Maintain desirable weight.** Obesity is a risk factor for many diseases, including heart disease, high blood pressure, diabetes, and some cancers.
3. **Avoid too much fat, saturated fat, and cholesterol.** A diet low in total fat may reduce the risk for cancers of the breast, prostate, colon, and rectum. Such a diet probably will be low in saturated fat and cholesterol and may reduce risk of heart disease.
4. **Eat foods with adequate starch and fiber.** Most Americans eat a diet low in starch and fiber. Health experts recommend that we increase the amount of starch and fiber in our diets by eating more fruits, vegetables, potatoes, whole grain breads and cereals, and dry peas and beans. A high-fiber diet may reduce the risk of colon and rectal cancer.
5. **Avoid too much sugar.** A diet high in sugar promotes tooth decay. Sugary foods are also often high in fat and calories and low in vitamins and minerals.
6. **Avoid too much sodium.** Too much sodium in the diet may contribute to high blood pressure, especially for people with a family history of high blood pressure. Untreated high blood pressure can lead to heart attacks, strokes, and kidney disease.
7. **If you drink alcoholic beverages, do so in moderation.** Drinking too much can lead to many health problems. Heavy drinking is associated with cancers of the mouth, throat, esophagus and liver. Cancer risk is especially high for heavy drinkers who smoke. Alcoholic drinks are also high in calories and low in vitamins and minerals.

From Fish Sticks to Kiwi Fruit

You don't have to give up the foods you like to help protect yourself from cancer. Instead, choose **more often** the foods that may reduce your risks of cancer; choose **less often** the foods that might increase your risks of cancer.

Do not make all the changes overnight (take "Baby Steps"). Add fruits and vegetables to your diet gradually over a period of several weeks. Each time you shop, choose one more low-fat dairy product to replace a product made with whole milk. Replace a product made with refined flours or processed grains, such as white bread, with one made with 100 percent whole-grain flours and whole grains, such as whole wheat or rye bread.

Read product labels to help choose foods high in fiber and vitamins A and C, and low in fat. Many food manufacturers list calories, protein, fat, carbohydrates, vitamins, minerals, and fiber on package labels.

Plan your day's menu. Use information from product labels and other sources to find the total grams of fat you plan to eat; multiply by 9 (the number of calories in a gram of fat); then divide by the number of calories you will consume. The answer will equal the percentage of calories from fat. If it is more than 30 percent, you may wish to choose more high-fiber, low-fat foods.

Choose cooking methods that add no fats to your foods: bake, steam, poach, roast or use a microwave oven.

Other Prevention Tips

Good nutrition is only part of the story. It also is important to exercise each day, maintain desirable weight, get regular physical checkups, and remember these cancer prevention tips.

- Avoid unnecessary X-rays.
- Health and safety rules of your workplace should be known and followed.
- Avoid too much sunlight: wear protective clothing; use effective sunscreens.
- Take estrogens only as long as necessary.
- Above all, **don't smoke.** Tobacco smoke causes about one-third of all cancer deaths—more than all the other reliably known cancer-causing agents added together. Heart disease and emphysema caused by smoking kill even more people than does cancer. (Mom, Dad, Chris, Rob, Cindy, Laura, Catherine and all of you significant others to whom this applies, this one's for you).

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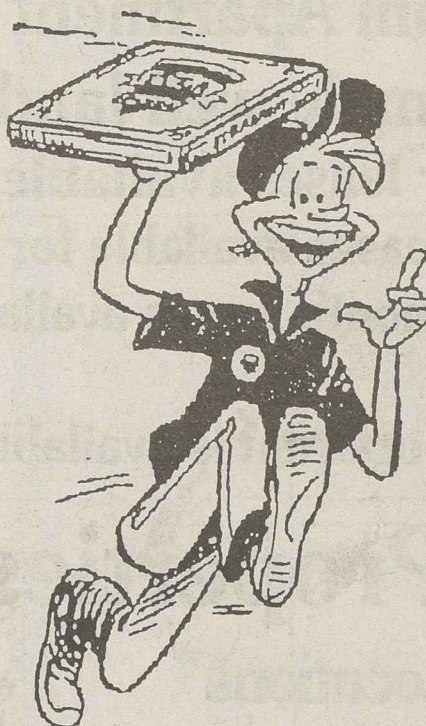
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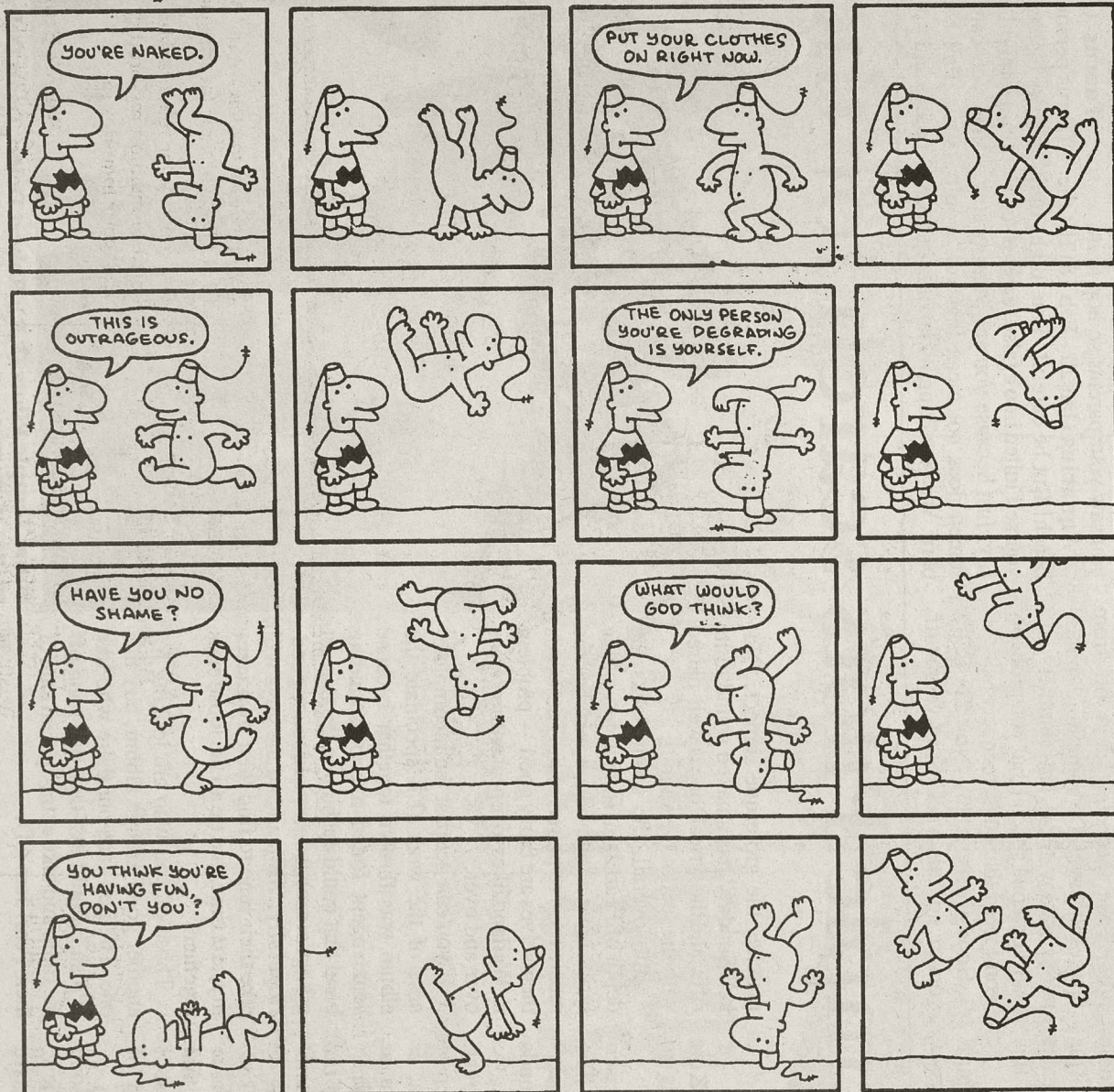
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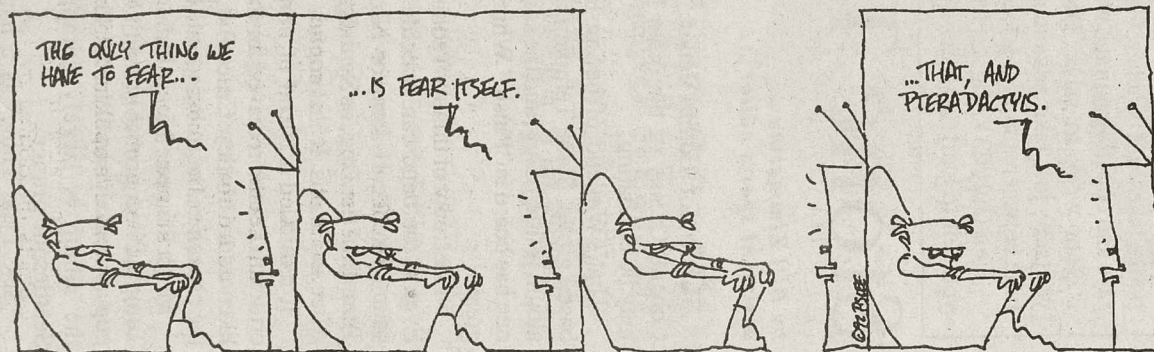
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The Features & Entertainment Guide to *The Tiger*

Time-Out

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Hot nights and summer movies

by Daniel Shirley
staff writer and Terrell Johnson
time-out editor

Ever walk up to a pizza buffet and not be able to decide between sausage or pepperoni to satisfy your taste buds?

Well, you are going to have the same problem this summer when looking through the paper to decide which movie you want to see.

This summer's lineup has the usual vacation-time variety filled with action, comedy, drama, thrills and even some things the kids can enjoy.

This summer looks like a who's who in action flicks, as the two biggest stars in the genre return with sure-fire hits. Sylvester Stallone is back, after a few unsuccessful attempts at comedy, with his blockbuster *Cliffhanger*.

The action is the movie is almost as thrilling as the scenery of the beautiful Rocky Mountains. Sly is,

of course, the hero as a member of a rescue team who fails in his duties in the thrilling opening scene. After leaving the mountains, he returns only to be abducted, along with his partner, by a group of high class criminals, led by John Lithgow.



Arnold Schwarzenegger & Austin O'Brien in *Last Action Hero*

Sly's business partner, and rival for the action hero throne, Arnold Schwarzenegger, straight from the success of *Terminator 2* showcases his action skills in *The Last Action Hero*.

The plot may be a little weak here, but, hey, it is an action movie. As the audience, we are not worried with the plot. We want to see cars smashed, plenty of fires and people full of bullet holes. There is plenty of that in this movie.

Did you know that in the old west one third of all cowboys were black? The new film *Posse* features this never-before-seen side of the old west. The movie features actor-director Mario Van Peebles along with an all star cast. *Posse* takes a look at the life of a

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Janet sings seduction, period.

by Terry Manning
staff writer

"My name is Janet/ Ms. Jackson if you're nasty."

Well, Ms. Jackson, your public will be expecting you to use courtesy titles as well after hearing your latest album - because you are the nasty one, if this collection of songs are any indication of your current state of being. And why shouldn't the public think they are?

After all, when you wanted to declare your just-realized womanhood and newfound independence from your parents, you hired super producers Jimmy Jam and Terry Lewis to craft your breakthrough smash *Control*. It virtually pulsed with shake-your-rump rhythm tracks and stunned listeners with bold, explicit statements about what you expected from love and life.

Then, when you became concerned about the state of the real world, you created the fictional world of *Rhythm Nation*, a mental state where racism and

prejudice were left at the borders; the album commemorating the nation's founding was a state-of-the-art (and not-since-duplicated) industrial r&b that caught the real world's fancy and propelled you to the realm of international stardom.

So let's see - you took on your parents on *Control* (no small feat); then, you took on the state of the world around you on *Rhythm Nation* (Whew!). Gosh, Janet, I guess there was nothing left for you to take on but...well, yourself.

More specifically, it seems like you are finally ready to complete the cycle and address the sexual desires you were fighting on *Control*'s

"Let's Wait Awhile." You hinted that you were getting ready on *Rhythm Nation*'s "Someday is Tonight," but girl, who would have thought you were ready to blossom so fully!



Janet Jackson - *janet.* RATING: A

janet., (pronounced "janet, period") your latest album is impressive. Jam and Lewis are

back again and with fuller artistic input from yourself, they have created an album that does the almost impossible - it addresses your innermost concerns without excluding your listeners (and it slams musically!)

You welcome Public Enemy's Chuck D on "New Agenda," a track dealing with your self-awareness as an African-American woman, self-actualized and socially and politically conscious. Opera diva Kathleen Battle shows up on "This Time"; how you got her to vocalize behind lyrics like "You're out there running around with those nasty whores" is beyond me, though. In both cases, the guest artists outshine all expectations.

"That's the Way Love Goes," the first single, is the funky kind

of slow-boiler that I didn't think anyone knew how to write anymore. You coo, purr and seduce with the best of them, Janet, and this one is a killer. Along with ballads like "The Body That Loves You" and uptempo numbers like "What'll I Do," you serve the purpose of declaring your sexual persona's existence well.

And, of course, lest anyone think that all you talk about on this album is sex, you throw in a meaningless little number like "Funky Big Band," a near-instrumental in which you and your producers show that almost any sound can be manipulated into being a musical instrument.

Janet, *janet.* is fantastic. You have every reason in the world to be proud. But I have to ask: With all the bumping and grinding on your brother Michael's last album and your sensual murmurings on this one, is there something in your dad's Joe Cola that we need to know about?

An "It's hot as hell" Horoscope

by Beelzebub & Vulcan
visiting astrologers

Gemini (May 21 - June 20) Watch out! The heat may be going to your head. You are probably finding yourself feeling the desire to do something wild and crazy. Well, don't. The best thing for you is to stay inside this week. Beware anything out of the ordinary.

Cancer (June 21 - July 22) Neptune is strong this week so hit the pools, lakes and beaches. Catch some rays and cool down in the water. This is your week to relax. Don't exert yourself; just take advantage of this time between summer session.

Leo (July 23 - Aug 22) Don't push yourself to hard this week. We know

that exams are coming up and you need to feel in control of the situation. Just don't take it too far. Approach your studies calmly and you will find that you retain far more information.

Virgo (Aug 23 - Sept 22) Venus is rising and love is in the air. Hot days mean even hotter nights, if you know what we mean. Find that significant other and reacquaint yourselves with how nice it is to be naked in heat like this.

Libra (Sept 23 - Oct 22) Head for the hills! Take these few days off from classes to travel. Do something spontaneous. Enjoy these hot summer days with someone special, but you probably won't need that sunscreen.

Scorpio (Oct 23 - Nov 21) Baby, you are hot this week. Strut your stuff.

This is the week to head downtown and expect results. But be sure not to forget those extra special precautions. In other words, wrap that weasel.

Sagittarius (Nov 22 - Dec 21) It may be hot, but don't let that stop you from enjoying the great outdoors. Look up that old high-school buddy with the boat and go skiing on the lake.

Capricorn (Dec 22 - Jan 19) It may be too hot to travel but don't let that stop you from spending time with your family. It has probably been a while since you saw your parents so hop to it.

Aquarius (Jan 20 - Feb 18) Hit the beach! But be careful. You might find yourself lulled into a false sense of security. Just because you are wearing sunscreen does not mean that you won't burn. We're talking melanoma baby.

Pisces (Feb 19 - Mar 20) Cool down. You have been running yourself ragged lately so take some time to relax. Go out for ice cream. Catch some lightning bugs. Go fishing. In the upcoming week enjoy the simpler things life has to offer.

Aries (Mar 21 - Apr 19) Jupiter is feeling pretty puny this week so you're on your own. But that's okay because Aries are known for their ingenuity. Spend the upcoming week working on a new project.

Taurus (Apr 20 - May 20) A Taurus person is notorious for sticking to his or her guns. This week things might seem to be a bit more than you can handle, but don't despair. Fall back on your tenacious nature and you will do fine.

Stone Temple Pilots search for the Core

by Bill Zimmerman
assistant sports editor

That's not Eddie Vetter. Or Kurt Cobain. Or any of the other bands he may be emulating.

That's Weiland, of the San Francisco based group, Stone Temple Pilots. The album is titled *Core*, and the song everyone has heard is "Plush." Which sounds great.

In fact, a lot of this stuff sounds great. Even if the band can't decide when to sound like Pearl Jam, or Nirvana, or Temple of the Dog, or Soundgarden, or Alice in Chains. It just sounds good.

It reminded a friend of mine of the criticism Poison received for their aural likeness to Motley Crue. But, despite the cheesiness of it, Poison still rocked.

Much the same here, although Stone Temple Pilots probably won't have that pop appeal beyond "Plush." The rest of the album is largely comprised of Seattlesque grunge.

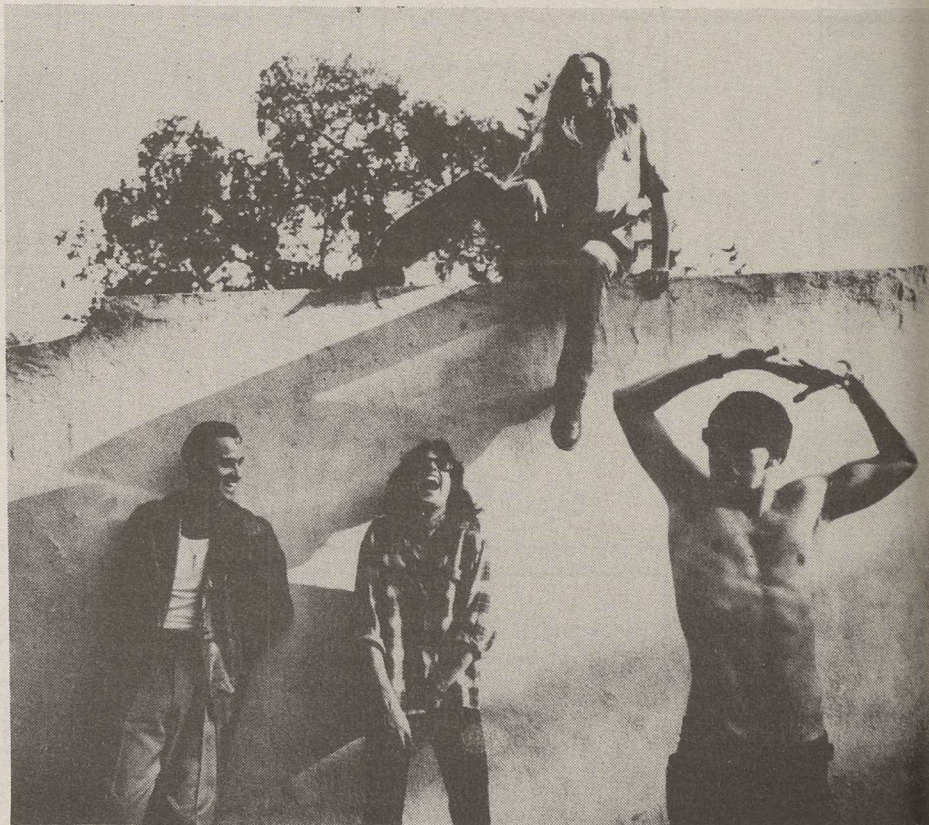
"Sex Type Thing" is a harsh song from a rapist's narrow point of view; well-written, and powerful music

matches the grotesque subject. "Naked Sunday" has a naked sound to its riffs, and the lyrical tone is well-paired with the feel of the sound.

But, overall, the group lacks the depth of Pearl Jam. In fact, few of the lyrics have a tone which matches the music they're paired with. The words themselves are fairly good - problem is, Weiland likes to repeat entire verses over and over.

If you can get past the incompleteness of the work (I'll speculate the album was thrown together because some agent found a good-sounding band that could cash in on the current grunge craze), it does plain sound good. Hopefully, Weiland and the guys will take their time to find their own identity next time, and tie all the loose ends together.

Those of you who are looking for another good grunge album, buy this one. The pop fans out there who like "Plush" should just tape that song off the radio and take extra-special care of their Pearl Jam CD.



Stone Temple Pilots (L,R): Robert Deleo, Dean Deleo, Eric Kretz and Weiland. RATING: B-

The Trash Cans have seen everything

by Sean Cook
assistant time-out editor

The Trash Can Sinatras end a five year hiatus with the release of their latest album, *I've Seen Everything*, and the result is a refreshing mix of upbeat melodies, lyrical irony and personal insights.

The album was produced by Ray Shulman (the Sundays, Ian McCulloch, Sugarcubes) and has fourteen all-new tracks by the Scottish quintet.

The Sinatras debut album, *Cake*, boosted the group from being a bunch of teenagers in a cover band to international stardom and sent them on a tour of the U.S., where they gained an enthusiastic following.

"Most of the letters we get seem to come from America," says bassist David Hughes, a founding member of the group who returned for *I've Seen Everything* after George McDaid left to pursue his academic career.

Frank Reader's vocals are mellow yet enthusiastic, with a lot of feeling. The guitarwork of John Douglas and Paul Livingston is loud, but not jangly, creating interest without grating the nerves.

The album was recorded in the group's 24-track Shabby Road studio, in Kilmarnock, Scotland. The Sinatras prefer recording close to home, so they can sleep in their own beds at night, instead



The Trash Can Sinatras - *I've Seen Everything*
RATING: B+

of "spending months in some strange city," says Livingston.

The band has an enthusiasm for music that shines throughout the album, and shows that the group is committed to making good music for a long time to come.

"We basically just like to write good tunes," says Hughes. "That's what drives us, and it all seems to come naturally. It's not a conscious thing at all. We never really push ourselves in any direction; we just write and record, and this is

what comes out."

The band also has a good outlook for the future. "I think we're always going to be doing this," says Livingston. "Even if everybody started hating us and our record company chucked us off, we'd still write songs and make records for ourselves."

Listeners won't be quick to hate this



album, which hits high points with "Bloodrush," "Easy read" and "I'm Immortal". Don't throw away your chance to get some good new music. Go out and buy the Trash Can Sinatras' new album, *I've Seen Everything*.

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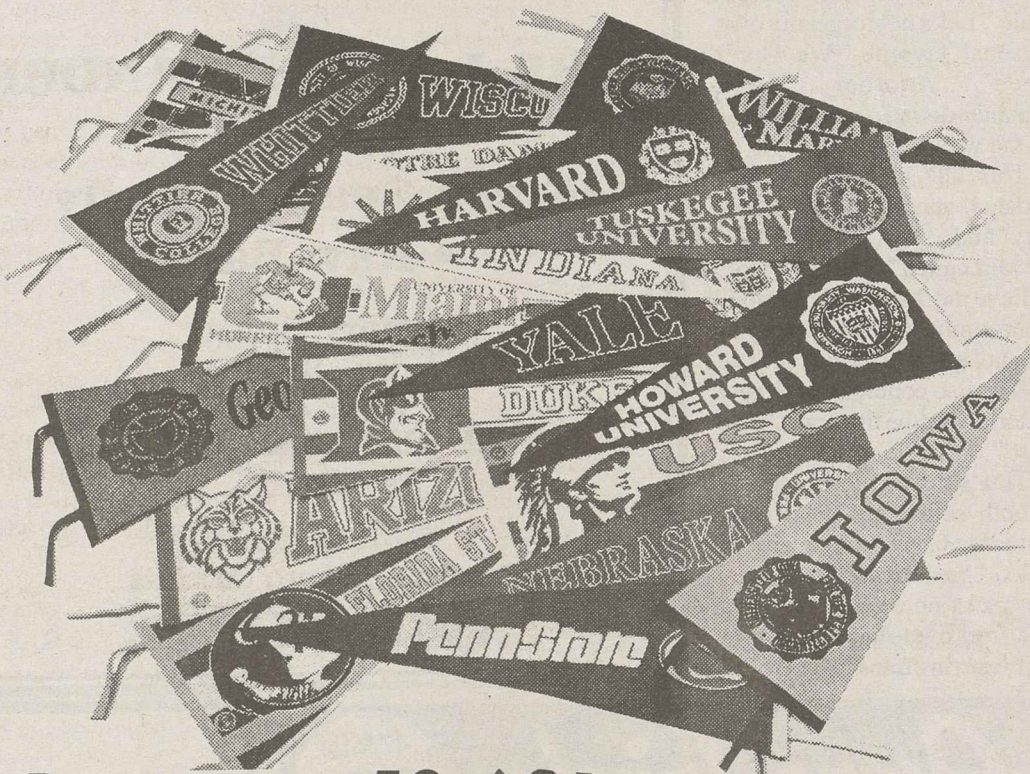


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cowboy from a different standpoint, but don't let that fool you. The film still has plenty of carousing, salooning and, of course, gun-slinging.

The leading comedy movie of the summer appears to be

Dave. Kevin Kline is an ordinary Joe who is a dead ringer for the President of the United States. When the President suffers a stroke while having sex with a sexy blonde, Dave is thrust into the Oval Office.

Ted Danson and Whoopi Goldberg co-star in *Made in America*. Goldberg, who was artificially inseminated, now finds out that the donor is white.

The two work well on the big screen as Danson's movie career takes off.

Would you let a stranger sleep with your wife for a million dollars? Woody Harrelson and Demi Moore have to answer this question in *Indecent Proposal*. This film uses odd camera angles and, dare I say, symbolism to show the emotional roller coaster that this young

married couple experiences.

For the kids, Filmmation is releasing a new twist to the classic *Snow White*. Grammy award winning Irene Cara lends her voice to the character of Snow White. In this "sequel," the evil queen's brother returns to avenge his sister's death.

Let's certainly not forget the

blockbuster hit *Jurassic Park*. Those of you who are familiar with the book know that it was filled with great concepts but a pretty lame plot. Hopefully, with Stephen Spielberg on the job, the special effects will make up for any lack of story line.

So, get your taste buds ready for the summer movie buffet.

Tina's *Simply the Best*

by Terrell Johnson
time-out editor

When most women her age are wishing for a early retirement, Tina Turner is just getting warmed up. The woman notorious for having the best legs and the third largest lips in rock is back.

Her latest release *Simply the Best* features some of her greatest hits as well as a few new touches. Back in the mid 80s, Tina Turner made her way back into the spotlight after many nameless years. She caused quite a sensation first with *Private Dancer* and later with *Break Every Rule* and *Foreign Affair*.

Each of these LPs is represented on her latest compilation, featuring her most recent hits (i.e. without Ike). Everything from "What's Love Got to Do With It" to "Typical Male." Let's not forget my own personal favorite "We Don't Need Another Hero (Thunderdome)," a great movie by the way.

This CD also includes an updated version of "Nutbush City" and a great duet with Rod Stewart called "It Takes Two." Believe me that is a big compliment coming from your truly as I am not much of a Rod fan. The release also contains some new material like the title track "The Best."

Tina's distinctive voice and smooth sound are what truly mark this CD. Unlike many so called "greatest hits" releases, the tracks on *Simply the Best* flow from one to the other. There are no jarring transitions from a

shuck 'n' jive tune to a slow bump 'n' grind, if you know what I mean.

Simply the Best is the kind of CD that is best listened to while kicking back and enjoying a cold beer after work. If you're a Tina

Turner fan, don't miss this one.



Tina Turner - *Simply the Best*
RATING: A

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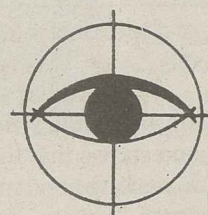
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Tigers claim seventh ACC crown

by Daniel Shirley
staff writer

The Clemson baseball team used the "worst to first" theme to claim the 1993 ACC Tournament in Greenville last month.

No, the Tigers didn't finish last in the ACC regular season, but their tournament fifth-seed was the team's worst in history.

Clemson captured its seventh championship, and third in five years, in dramatic fashion as Jeff Morris' grand-slam off North Carolina State reliever David Allen highlighted an eight-run eighth inning and rallied Clemson past the Wolfpack for an 11-7 victory.

Morris' grand slam was only his second home in his career as a Tiger. The other was also a grand slam, also served up by Allen, earlier this season.

"I didn't know that was the same guy I hit it off earlier," said Morris. "If I would have known, I would have thought about it, and I probably would have popped up."

Clemson opened the '93 tour-

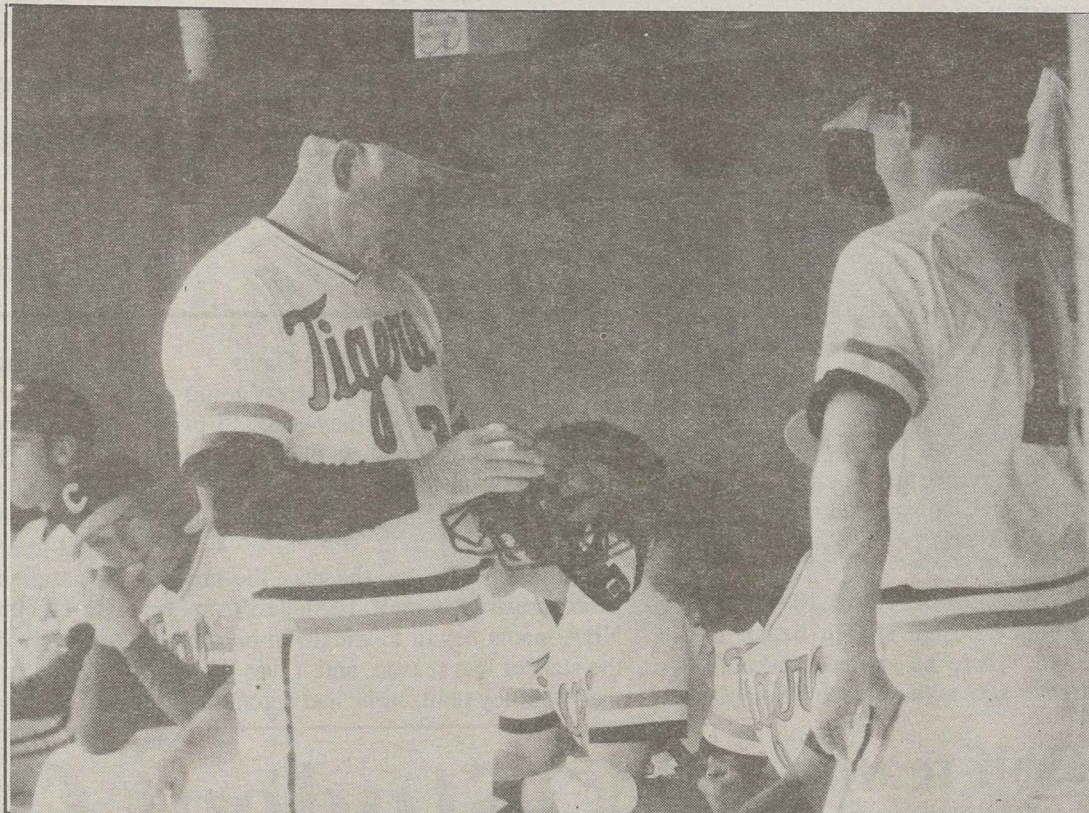
ney facing the Duke Blue Devils, a team that had taken two of three from the Tigers at Tiger Field in the regular season.

This game would be different, however, as pitching ace, Chad Phillips went to the mound and pitched 8 1-3 strong innings, retiring 14 of the first 17 batters he faced, to lead Clemson to a 4-2 opening day victory.

"I hadn't counted on that," said Wilhelm of his senior's dominant performance.

The next day, the Tigers continued their dominance of the Florida State Seminoles. Keith Williams was the star of the game for the Tigers, with a third-inning grand slam that turned a 1-0 deficit into a 4-1 advantage. With a 4-1 lead, freshman Jason Dawsey settled down and finished off the Seminoles with a complete game 6-1 triumph. Over nine innings, Dawsey allowed nine hits, walked none and struck out three.

With FSU out of there way, the Tigers moved on to face top-seeded Georgia Tech, a



file photo

Coach Bill Wilhelm adjusts catcher Mike Eydenburg's mask as Eydenburg, standing, looks on during a regular season game earlier this season.

squad which had swept the Tigers at Tiger Field in the regular season. Once again, Clemson proved the post season is all that counts holding on for a 9-8 squeaker over the Yellow Jackets.

Trailing 9-2, the Yellow Jackets rallied to cut the Tigers' margin of error to one late in the game.

Scott Winchester then entered the game in the ninth for his 10th save of the year, extending his single-season school record.

"He was pitching on guts," Wilhelm said. "You can mark me up and say how I lost my guts and brought him in to save a game and may have hurt his arm more, but knowing the boy and his action on the mound, I don't believe he's normal."

The Tigers' game with the

North Carolina Tar Heels was everything but normal.

Clemson won the game 7-4 and advanced to the championship game against N.C. State but lost Wilhelm for his uncomplimentary remarks about the umpiring.

The confusion started when left-fielder Billy McMillon appeared to make a diving catch of Chad Holbrooks line drive to end the game. The ball squirted free, but third-base umpire Henry Roundtree signaled for the third out and the end of the game. After a conference the umpires ruled the play a hit and not an out.

At this point, Wilhelm was on the field making his post-game remarks when the umpire informed him the game was not over and would continue.

"We're not going to play

anymore," Wilhelm argued, but to no avail.

The Tigers wandered back onto the field, and Taulbee struck out Keith Grunewald to end the game, finally.

"I didn't think they could do that," Wilhelm said. "But they called a little committee meeting like they do up in Washington where they screw things up. They said we were going to continue playing, so we got 28 outs."

Wilhelm continued but said he could not blast the umpires who came to the field "half-asleep or hung over" and had no pride in their jobs or he'd be forced into a mini-vaction, better known as a one-game suspension.

Well, coach you were right. As were the Tigers the entire week.

Clemson 1993 Postseason Results

ACC Tourney:

- defeated Duke, 4-2;
- defeated Florida State, 6-1;
- defeated Georgia Tech, 9-8;
- lost to Florida State, 5-7;
- defeated North Carolina, 7-4;
- defeated N.C. State, 11-7,
- ACC tournament champs

NCAA Mideast Regional:

- beat Rutgers, 7-3;
- beat Fresno State, 10-3;
- lost to Fresno State, 11-4;
- lost to Kansas, 9-1.



Clemson wins two, loses two in NCAA's

Wilhelm's experience, gut feeling prove true in Mideast Regional

by Geoff Wilson
managing editor

With his team two victories away from the College World Series, Clemson head coach Bill Wilhelm wasn't over confident about his team's chances, but why?

"Experience," said Wilhelm.

His 35 years of coaching Clemson told him not to celebrate too soon.

His gut feelings proved to be correct, as the Tigers lost two consecutive games after winning their first two to end their run at the NCAA Mideast Regional in Knoxville, Tenn..

CU came into the tournament as the regional's second

seed, behind host Tennessee and seemed to be the favorite to make the journey to Omaha.

The Tigers started off with a 7-3 victory over Rutgers. Clemson got off to a quick start, scoring three runs in the bottom of the first, and it looked as if the rout was on. However, Scarlet Knight second baseman Joe Litterio answered in the top of the second with a three-run blast, his first career home run, off Chad Phillips.

The Tigers bounced right back with two in their half of the second, the last run coming on a Billy McMillon double. Phillips then settled down, and Jeff Sauve pitched the final 2 1-3 innings for the save. Keith

Williams add two mammoth solo home runs for the final margin.

"Just to stay in the win column the first day is important," Wilhelm said. "Chad did not throw all that well, but he got some help from his curve. We also didn't hit the ball that well, save his (Williams') two hits."

Williams continued to be poison at the plate for the opposition against Fresno State. After striking out in his first at bat, Williams hit his third home run in four at-bats, this one a two-run shot, putting Clemson up 2-0.

The Bulldogs responded in the bottom half of the inning, as Brad Dandridge clubbed his own two-run shot to tie the score.

Clemson took control in the fifth, when, with two men on, Shane Monahan drove an 0-1 pitch over the tall scoreboard in right field to put his team on top 5-2. The Tigers added four more in the eighth and one in the for

a 10-3 final score.

Clemson finished the game with 18 hits.

"I've been in college baseball a long time," said Wilhelm. "and I don't think I've ever seen a team hit the ball as well."

"But you can't believe how bad we can play,"

Wilhelm added, seemingly trying not to appear overconfident. His team proved him right the next night.

Clemson again faced Fresno State, and this time the two team switched roles from the previous game. The Bulldogs scored three runs in the bottom of the first, one in the second and two more in the fifth to build a commanding 6-0 advantage en route to an 11-4 victory.

The Tigers attempted a comeback with four runs in the seventh but were held off the Bulldogs.

"We just didn't have it tonight," Wilhelm said. "That's just the nature of the game. It's possible to go from 100 percent

one day to zero percent the next."

The Tigers then faced Kansas on Memorial Day with the winner moving onto to meet the Bulldogs 30 minutes after the first game. "It's a tough assignment. Not impossible, but real tough," said Wilhelm.

The task proved not to be impossible, but for the wrong team as far as Tiger fans were concerned.

Kansas blew out the Tigers, 9-1, then went on to upset the Bulldogs to advance to Omaha themselves.

"I hesitate to believe we ought to feel bad about the season as a whole," Wilhelm said of his team's ACC championship year. "The team did much better than anyone expected—not a great season, but a pretty good one."

"It looked like we were in great position (after winning the first two games in the regional). But the other teams hit our pitching, and we didn't hit theirs."

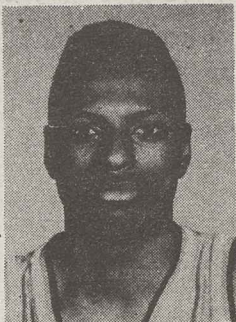
Whitney looks forward to new goal: NBA dream shot

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overcome the impression that Clemson's big men carry the program. He is leaving the Tigers behind, becoming just another player in the combines and camps living by his numbers — not by his former school's reputation.

"The scouts in the NBA don't pay any attention to that," he said. "They just know that Clemson produces some pretty good players." And Whitney qualifies as such.

On the long road to the NBA, Whitney's final stretch began in Atlanta, where he started workouts two weeks ago with several NBA players,



Whitney

"I'm pretty confident I can go to Chicago and show my skills one last time (before the NBA draft). It'll be a big letdown if that doesn't happen."

— Chris Whitney,
former Clemson point guard

including former Tiger Dale Davis.

"I'm feeling just a little anxiety going into the camps," Whitney said. "I'm going to be playing against the guys I've been seeing on television all the time. But it's not like I'm in awe of them or anything."

Nor should he be, the way the pro scouts apparently see it. The letters from NBA teams began to trickle in before the start of last season, and it was then that Whitney realized he had a genuine

shot at making it in the NBA — not just a far-off dream like every child has.

After a slow scoring start in his senior year, Whitney came back to finish with a 15.6 average, splashing in 2.9 three-pointers a game. Whitney rounded out his point-guard skills by finishing 25th in the nation at 6.4 per game.

His 14-assist, two-turnover performance early in the season against Liberty — in front of NBA Director of Scouting Marty Blake — helped

Whitney prove he's not just a two-man; he wants to run the point.

"One," Whitney said of the spot he wants on the court. "Definitely one. I see myself as a pure point guard." He has received letters from several NBA teams who crave a player with point guard skills, and Whitney has begun to wonder where he might fit in. He mentioned Chicago and San Antonio as teams where he felt his talents would fit their systems.

While Whitney was rarely conscious of his proximity to the three-point line when he pulled up to shoot in Littlejohn, he now pays close attention to where he stands on the line of NBA prospects as the combines approach in Chicago. He knows his performance there will be the key, and he expects to do well.

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Golf team takes fourth at NCAA's

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to him."

Swygert finished one shot back of Delk at 288, while Nicky Goetze had a four-round total of 292. Danny Ellis fired a 297, while Doolittle overcame two middle round of 79-76 with a four-round 299.

"We are certainly going to miss this group of four seniors," said Penley. "A top four finish in the NCAA's is a nice way for them to go out. We finished in the top 15 all four years they were at Clemson and won a lot of tournaments, including four this year."

Finishing in the top-15, Swygert and Delk assured the Tigers of having five All-Americans this year, setting a Clemson record. Goetze, Doolittle and Ellis have been named All-Americans by the coaches association, and Swygert and Delk make the team by virtue of their top-15 finish.

The Tigers also have three members of their team on the ACC All-Conference team.

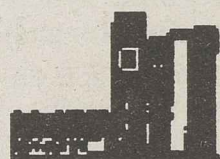
Ellis, Goetze and Doolittle were named to the team along with Georgia tech All-American David Duval.

Duval was named conference Play-of-the-Year. Mark Slawter, of N.C. State was named ACC Rookie-of-the-Year. Coach-of-the-Year honors went to Puggy Blackman from Georgia Tech.

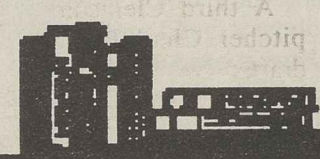
Florida took the team title with a score of 1145, with Georgia Tech in second just one shot back. Another ACC school, North Carolina place third at 1147.

The conference's strong showing was helped by Duke's 10th place showing, and Wake Forest two shots back in 11th. In total, the five ACC schools which made the cut all placed within the top 11 of the tournament.

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Duo leaves Tigertown; signs pro contracts

by Daniel Shirley
staff writer

Clemson's dynamic outfield duo will no longer be displaying their heroics for the Tigers and coach Bill Wilhelm.

Junior outfielders Keith Williams and Billy McMillon each gave up their senior year in a Clemson uniform and signed minor league contracts earlier this month.

Williams, who hit 19 home runs this year and 35 in his career at Clemson, was a seventh-round draft pick of the San Francisco Giants. He signed and reported to the Giants' Northwest (Rookie) League affiliate in Everett, Wash.

McMillon was drafted in the eighth round by the expansion Florida Marlins and will start at the team's short season Class A team in Elmire, N.Y.

A third Clemson player, pitcher Chad Phillips was drafted but turned down the team's offer. Phillips, a 40th-round pick of the Marlins, said, "They were offering me only \$1,000. I figured with the degree I got from Clemson I could make more than that."

Williams, on the other hand, was very happy with his deal. "I'm pleased with what I

got," said Williams, of his reported \$40,000 package that included payment for the rest of his education. "I just wanted to get a fair amount, my schooling paid for, and that's what we got done."

However, McMillon was not as easily inked by the Marlins. At one point it seemed he may return for his final season as a Tiger, but Florida finally relented and signed the career .381 hitter at Clemson.

McMillon would not say what his deal was but did say it was "very similar" to what Williams signed for.

"I think both sides conceded a little bit; we met at a happy

medium," McMillon said. "I didn't want \$100,000, that was crazy. I'm very satisfied, and I'm sure the Marlins are, too."

With the Marlins lacking a Class AA farm team until next year, there is a good chance McMillon could be in for a large promotion...if he performs well this season.

"They're telling me it's a great opportunity to move up," McMillon said of his chances of moving up. "I think about that all the time now, not that I'm trying to find an easy way out. I don't think I ever wanted anything handed to me. It's an opportunity you'd be a fool not to take advantage of."

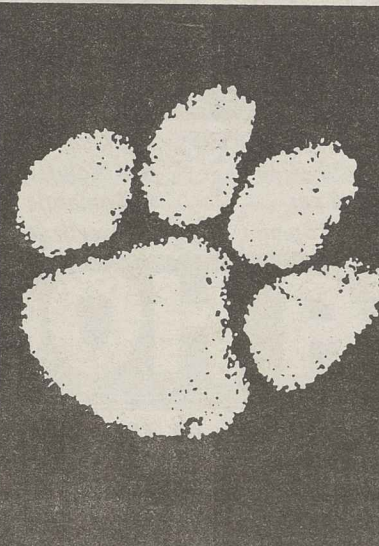
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Sports Briefs

Women's tennis finishes season in 12th

The Lady Tiger tennis team was ranked 12th in the Intercollegiate Tennis Association's final poll for 1993, the program's highest ranking since 1987.

Clemson finished with a 20-6 overall record, and the Lady Tigers were invited to compete in the NCAA championship tournament, losing in the first round.

Individually, Boba Tzvetkova closed out the season ranked 50th, while Shannon King finished at no. 94 and Amy Young ended at no. 97. The doubles team of Shannon King and Janice Durden wrapped up the year 18th in the rankings.

The Clemson men's doubles team of George Lampert and Bas Wild finished the season with a ranking of 30th, and made it to the second round of the NCAA Men's Doubles Tournament.

Pollock named district coach of the year

Mén's track coach Bob Pollock was named NCAA District 3 Outdoor Track Coach of the Year by the National Track Coach's Association for the fourth time in his career. Pollock was also a finalist for the National Coach of the Year award.

Pollock led Clemson to a second-place finish at the NCAA National Indoor Track and Field Championships, and was named 1993 Indoor Coach of the Year.

Zawislán named region all-academic

Tiger soccer goalkeeper Jaro Zawislán was named to the GTE/College Sports Information Directors of America Academic All-America South Region At-Large Team, and will be considered for the national Academic All-America team.

Zawislán, a rising senior, currently holds a 3.54 GPR in computer science. He is the all-time career leader in saves at CU with 354, and has started 64 consecutive games for the Tigers.

The at-large team is comprised of athletes from sports other than baseball, football and basketball. The south region is made up by all Division I schools in Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida.

Hoops team not so easy to assemble

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Remember, Schilleter employees are too slow. Anyone who rides the shuttle bus is too soft and lazy. Engineering students are too dazed out from the multitudes of homework that get piled up during six-week sessions.

Best bet? Hang around the shoeboxes, and find someone who's still upset with his parents for not letting them take that great sublease he found. He'll have an attitude.

Depending on his size/quickness, you still need a center or a point man. Look for quickness in the guys walk past the beer aisle in Winn-Dixie and buy a gallon of lowfat milk instead. As for height, that's easy to see, but can he play tall? Bump into him on the sidewalk; if his elbow instinctively lands in your gut, sign him up.

But remember, the whole point of intramurals is to have fun, so make sure you have people who will be able to get that precious team unity thing going. We all know how important that is.

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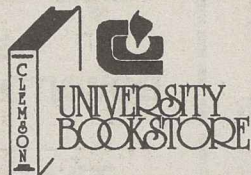
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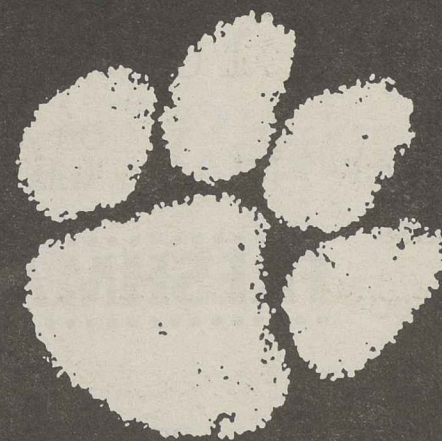
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Fike holds intramurals both summer sessions

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in the multi-purpose room, tour the weight training facilities, or get information on intramural registration and part-time employment. The first 50 freshmen to attend three activities will receive a free T-shirt.

The sports currently offered during this summer session will again be offered in the second. Fike will offer softball, 3-on-3 volleyball, 6-on-6 volleyball and 3-on-3 basketball. Those wishing to compete should register a team in 150 Fike between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Registration runs from June 30 to July 6. Be prepared with all team members' phone numbers, and make sure they have insurance. For more info, call 656-2119.

Fike will also continue its aerobics program next session. Step and combo-impact aerobic classes will also be held at noon and 5 p.m. beginning July 6, Monday through Friday.

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Track team ends year on high note

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In women's track, Kim Graham finished the highest out of her tiger counterparts; placing fourth in the 200 meters (23.07). Mareike Rensing placed sixth in the 3000 meters (9:27.35) and Tonya McKelvey finished eleventh in the long jump (19' 10-3/4"). All three women were rewarded for their efforts

with All-American honors.

The men also competed in a few more events. Nobody was to excel, however, as Cormac Finnerty finished seventh in the 5000 meters (14:08.60). He also achieved All-American honors. In the 4x100 meter relay, Michael Wheatley, Enayat Oliver, Gilbert and Green finished fifth. However, they set a new Clemson record

with a time of 39.35.

As a team, Clemson finished 10th in the NCAA championships with 23 points. Although not a high finish, Clemson had ten members of the track and field team selected as All-Americans. Michael Green, the long-time standout track star and former Olympian, closed out his career at Clemson in the best way possible: at the top.

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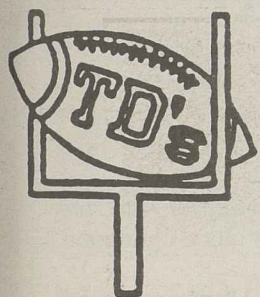


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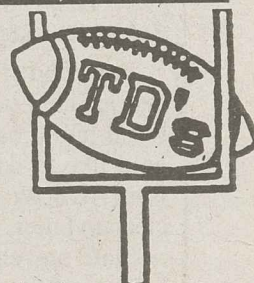
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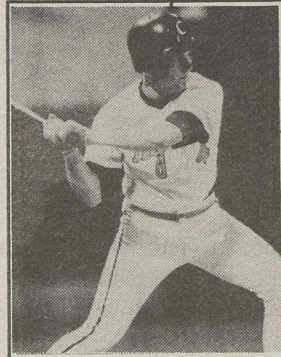
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TIGER FACT

Bill Wilhelm won his seventh ACC Tournament title in 1993, and made his seventh consecutive appearance in the NCAA tournament.

SPORTS



The Tiger baseball team won the ACC tourney, but fell short of earning a trip to Omaha. Page 9.

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The Tiger

Summer 1993

How to put together your intramurals summer team

"Okay, I'm here for the summer. Nothing to do. Oh yeah — intramurals! They've got softball and basketball. Good. Let me call... oh, he went home. How about... nope, interning in Florida. What about..."

Sound familiar? Did you find yourself trying to get a team up this session, but couldn't find anyone you knew that was still in school? Or did you just forget about the deadline? Well, if you're trying to figure out how to get a team up for Summer B, here's how you do it (with apologies to the great Mitch Albom):

Bill Zimmerman

Assistant Sports Editor



First, find a Pika who isn't serving a suspended sentence this summer. Hand him a bat, and ask him what he'd like to do to a good ole' boy from AGR. Watch his cut; he's your cleanup hitter.

Staff are eligible for the open-league summer sessions, so check out the Johnstone janitors. Watch their speed as they run from those brats in the soccer camps. There's a leadoff-man in there somewhere.

You need a shortstop. Get the guy who, no matter where he sits in class, always retrieves any pen dropped by a girl in short shorts. That's the kind of eyes and reflexes you want at short.

Pitcher. Ever notice that the guy at the post office gets a legal arc on your UPS packages as he chucks them over the wall? Get down there early, and you may be able to sign him first.

First base... judging from the sound, whoever's on the other side of that wall won't be able to scoop the ball out of the dirt. Stick yourself there.

The rest of the team? Fill it out with good-looking, halfway-athletic girls and fellow alcoholics. No drinking allowed during the games, but you will need one afterwards since you're never going to beat the Bullpen Janitors anyway. They give out scholarships just to make sure they win the titles.

On to 3-on-3 hoops. Sounds easy: you're the two man, find someone bigger to play center and someone faster to run point, right? But wait... three varsity athletes per team, 3-on-3... gonna have to do better than that to beat the football players.

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Tiger track team takes tenth in NCAA's

Green sprints to 100m title, Clemson's first outdoor championship

by Edan Ballantine
staff writer

The Clemson Track and Field team arrived in New Orleans with very high expectations. The NCAA Championships inspired lofty dreams of a high finish, and for those individuals lucky

and talented enough, All-American honors.

The team that arrived in New Orleans was still the powerhouse it had been all season. Michael Green, the All-American sprinter, lead the charge into what was to be a very heated four days of competition.

In the 100 meter sprints, Green got the chance to showcase his talent and defend his national championship. He did that and more, winning the race with

a time of 10.09. As an added bonus, he achieved All-American honors for the fourth time.

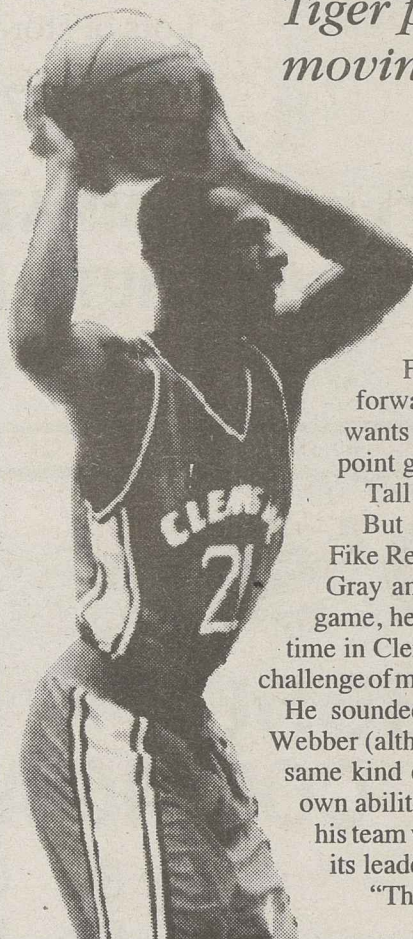
The rest of the team finished no higher than fourth. In the 110 meter high hurdles, Anthony Knight finished fourth (13.89) and Duane Ross finished seventh (14.08). Despite the disappointing finish, both athletes won All-American honors.

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Tiger point guard moving to the pros...

Chris Whitney ready for the NBA draft

by Bill Zimmerman
assistant sports editor



From a school known for its power forwards and centers, Chris Whitney wants to make his mark as an NBA point guard.

Tall order for a small man.

But two weeks ago, as he stood in Fike Recreation Center watching Devin Gray and Jeff Brown play in a pick-up game, he took one more look back at his time in Clemson and looked forward to the challenge of making it in the home of Showtime. He sounded much like Michigan's Chris Webber (although not as cocky), exuding the same kind of confidence — not just in his own abilities, but in the upcoming success his team will have next year despite losing its leader.

"They're going to be a very good

team next year," Whitney said of his former teammates and three additions, forward Rayfield Ragland and point guards Merl Code and Kyle Freeman. Lou Richie appears to be the heir apparent to the starting point role, and Whitney felt Richie's success will depend on his ability to play his own game.

"It's not a matter of Lou stepping in and filling my shoes," he said. "He'll have to come in and do what he does well."

That philosophy should take some of the pressure off of Richie's shoulders, because Whitney's NBA-sized shooting range is hard to match. So is his attitude.

Whitney has faith in his abilities, and has dreamed of a shot at the pros since childhood. Now, those dreams are goals.

While scouts usually come to Clemson to watch frontcourt players, Whitney feels no pressure to

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Fike will host dunk contest, home run derby

by Edan Ballantine
staff writer

The lack of excitement around town seems to be growing thicker and stronger, much like the heat. But the Fike Train For Fitness will be able to provide relief from the boredom, if not the thermometer.

The event will be held Wednesday, August 18, between 1-4 p.m. at Fike Recreation Center. To kick off the day, there will be a free-throw contest in Fike Gym at 1 p.m. At 2 p.m., there will be a home-run derby at the Intramural Fields. At 3 p.m., those with the exceptional vertical leaping ability can compete in the slam-dunk contest, also held in Fike Gym. Also at 3 p.m., there will be a scuba and whitewater demonstration in Fike Pool.

Those not wishing to participate can browse the 30 club sports booths

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Delk, Swygert drive Tigers to fourth in NCAA golf tourney

by Daniel Shirley
staff writer

After winning the NCAA East Regional at Charlottesville, Va., the Clemson golf team entered the NCAA Championships with the idea of taking home a national title.

However, these ideas faded playing in the pressure of a national championship spotlight after getting as close as two shots back of the leaders with six holes to play, and the Tigers fell to fourth overall.

"You can't be disappointed with a number-four finish," said Clemson head coach Larry Penley. "But it is frustrating to get that close in the final round and have a taste of the national championship chase. We got off to a great start in the final round thanks to Mark Swygert. He birdied five of his first eight holes."

Behind Swygert, a junior, and seniors, Bobby Doolittle and Thump Delk, who all finished with rounds of par or better on the final day, Clemson fired a four-round team-total of 1153, one-over-

par for 72 holes, setting a school record for team score in NCAA play.

Swygert and Doolittle each had final round 71's, while Delk fired a 72 in the final round.

The finish is the team's second highest ever, the Tigers placed third in 1989, and the third top five finish in Clemson history ('89 and 1983).

It is the 10th consecutive season Penley has taken Clemson to the NCAA's and the fifth straight top-15 year.

Delk, Clemson's fifth-seeded player, led all Tigers with a 287, one-over par total, which tied a Tiger record for the lowest 72-hole score and the best score versus par in NCAA play set by current pro Dillard Pruitt.

"The performance of Thump Delk in this tournament is one of the highlights of my coaching career," Penley said. "He was just touch all week, and when you think that he tied Dillard Pruitt's record, that is just amazing. He just never faltered, never let the pressure get

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