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The Tiger

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Clemson University, Clemson, South Carolina

Friday, February 7, 1992

Controversy follows Duke appearance

by Blair Stokes
interim news editor

"I am not a racist," David Duke told the Clemson audience last Thursday afternoon. Admitting past racial intolerance and insisting he has changed, the controversial presidential candidate drew skeptics, supporters and the merely curious to the Strom Thurmond Institute auditorium last week.

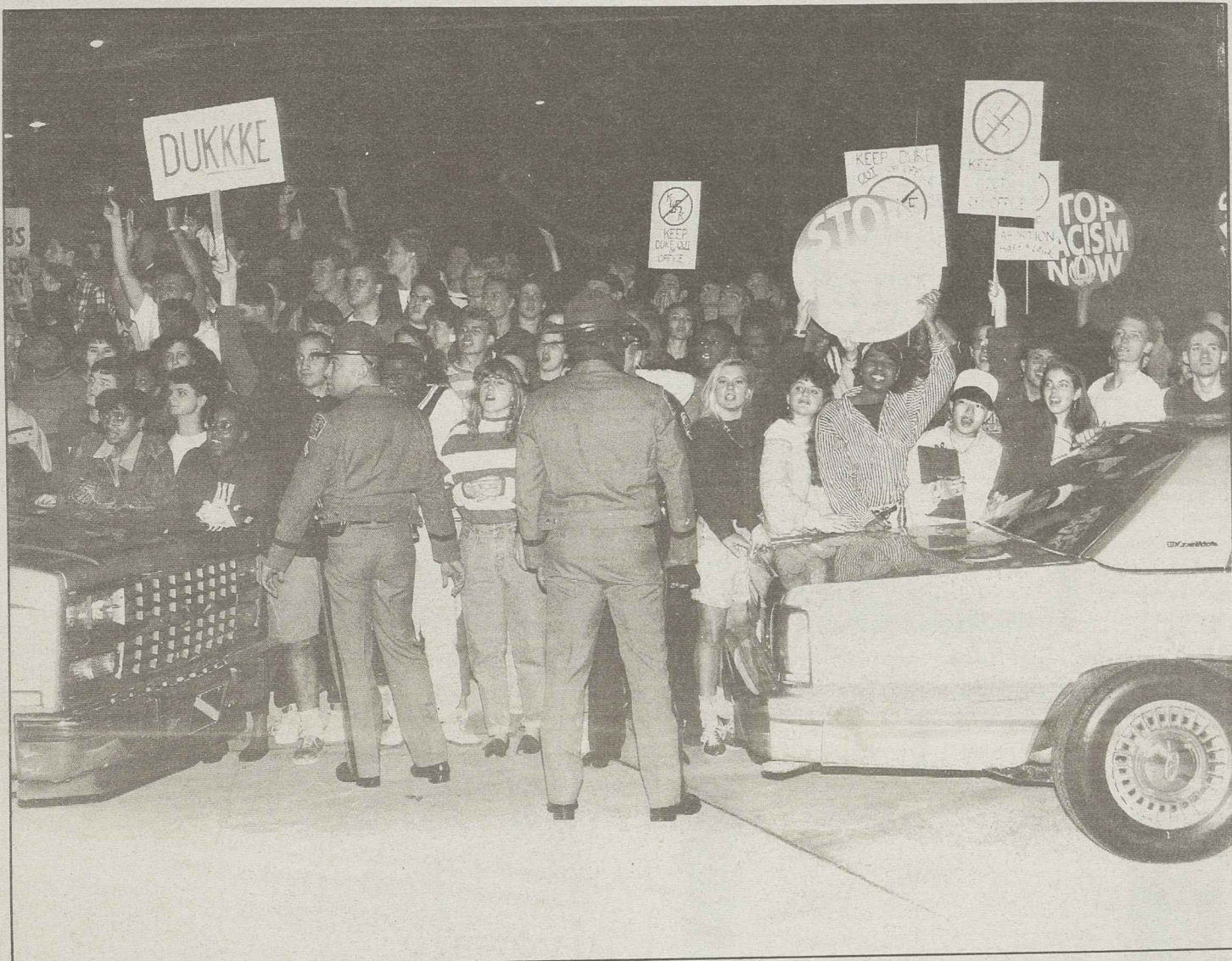
Duke's criticisms of affirmative action and the nation's "liberal social welfare system" were met with both approval and criticism from the mostly student audience. While many students applauded his attacks on racial hiring quotas and minority scholarships, others criticized those same attacks as well as his controversial past during the question-and-answer segment at the end of the speech.

While he insists he has changed his views since he was a grand wizard in the Ku Klux Klan and a member of the American Nazi movement, Duke says the media has played a large role in keeping his past an issue. "Every time I read an article about David Duke it says 'ex-Ku Klux Klansman.'" Working in some political bashing of his own, he added, "Whenever I read stories about Teddy Kennedy, I don't read about the hero of Chappaquiddic... Nobody ever died in the back of my automobile."

Alluding to recent accusations that Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton has had extramarital affairs, Duke said, "I am not a wizard under the sheets. I guess you could give that title to Governor Clinton right now."

Most of the estimated 1,000 who showed up to hear Duke's address were turned away at the Institute's door since that building's auditorium only holds around 250. Outside, protesters carrying signs reading "Stop Racism Now," "No DuKKKs" and "David Duke: Nazi of the '90s" booed the candidate as he made his way out of the auditorium.

While waiting in line to see Duke, the university's NAACP president Demetrius Bush said he thought the large crowd was



Clip Easthead photographer

Police had to control crowds of protesters that greeted David Duke last Thursday in Clemson.

probably not an indication of support for the candidate. "I think most of the people out here gathered today are if anything out here to show their non-support for him."

Lawrence Belcher, a student who was turned away from the overcrowded Thurmond Institute after waiting in line, instead headed to Duke's next stop in Anderson where he

says the crowd, unlike the one at the university, was predominately Duke supporters. "I think a lot of people [at Clemson] just wanted to see a superstar."

In quest for budget help

Student leaders hold press conference in Capitol building

by Terry Manning
editor-in-chief

COLUMBIA--Student Body President Greg Horton and student government leaders from other state institutions went on a whirlwind tour of the state capital Wednesday morning in order to make state legislators aware of their concerns about funding toward higher education.

Led by Horton and University of South Carolina-Columbia Student Body President Manish Shrivastava, presidents met with Clemson graduate Rep. Tim Rogers (D-Columbia) for a press conference at 10 a.m.

The individual leaders read statements and fielded questions from the press.

"We are alarmed," read one statement they presented, "at the inadequate state support for public colleges and universities.... [T]uition costs continue to climb beyond the amount students or their parents can afford."

Other information they of-

ferred:

- South Carolina's investment in higher education is generally one-third less than the Southern regional average.

- The average cost for a South Carolina resident to attend a public college or university in-state is second highest in the South.

- State funding for higher education, as a percentage of state appropriations has decreased from 18 per cent in 1980 to 16.8 per cent in 1991.

- This year, Clemson University's budget alone was cut by over ten million dollars.

Horton and Shrivastava also submitted petitions they had gathered from their campuses from in-state students requesting that higher education be a higher priority in the state budget. Clemson had approximately 1,100 petitions, USC-Columbia, 3,000.

From the press conference the group went to sit-in on a meeting of the House Ways and Means Committee. At this meeting, presidents of several state public schools pre-

sented their budget concerns. David Larson, vice-president for business and finance, represented Clemson.

That meeting was marked by some controversial suggestions from Committee members on how to remedy funding problems, including one that public institutions adopt policies requiring that out-of-state students receive 25 per cent or less subsidy for their South Carolina education.

Clemson and USC-Columbia already charge out-of-state students 75 per cent of what is recommended.

After lunch, the group was taken to sessions of the House and Senate, where they attempted to speak individually with some representatives.

"I am generally pleased with the trip," said Horton. "We had a very good turnout for the press conference and we did achieve what we wanted to do - let the General Assembly know that we are prepared to take action to let our voices be heard."

Senate calls for facts of Dunn dismissal

by Terry Manning
editor-in-chief

"The purpose of the resolution was to reflect opinion on something that we felt had been done wrong," said Student Body Vice-President Jason Elliott.

He was referring to a resolution introduced to the Student Senate Monday night which called for a commendation for Dr. Charles Dunn, whose dismissal from his

most department heads usually don't stay on more than 5 or 10 years, and how it's time to move on, but there are exceptions to every rule."

Elliott added, "[Dunn] has brought national prominence to a political science department at a technologically-oriented land grant institution, where the liberal arts generally take a back seat to other colleges. He's one of the best teachers I have ever had."

"Most of us who brought this up are from political science, but this goes beyond our personal stake."

Jason Elliott

Student Body Vice-President

post as department head for Political Science caused a recent (and ongoing) controversy in the university community.

"Most of us who brought up the resolution are from political science so yes, we have a personal stake in the matter," said Elliott, "but this goes beyond our stake."

"I was at a luncheon where [CU president] Dr. Lennon spoke the other day, and he talked about how

What the senate is really doing, Elliott said, is "We are commending Dr. Dunn for his accomplishments and bringing national prominence to the department and the University, and we are calling for full disclosure of all the details and pertinent facts behind [Dean Waller's] decision."

"The reason he gave was that the department needed a 'fresh perspective.' I think we need a little more."

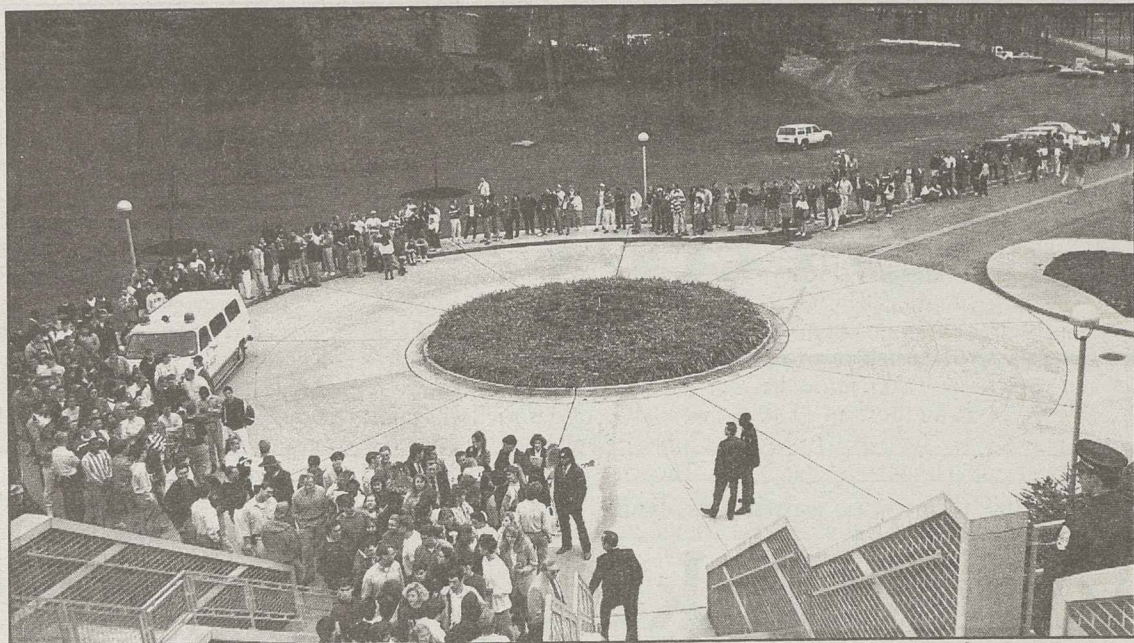
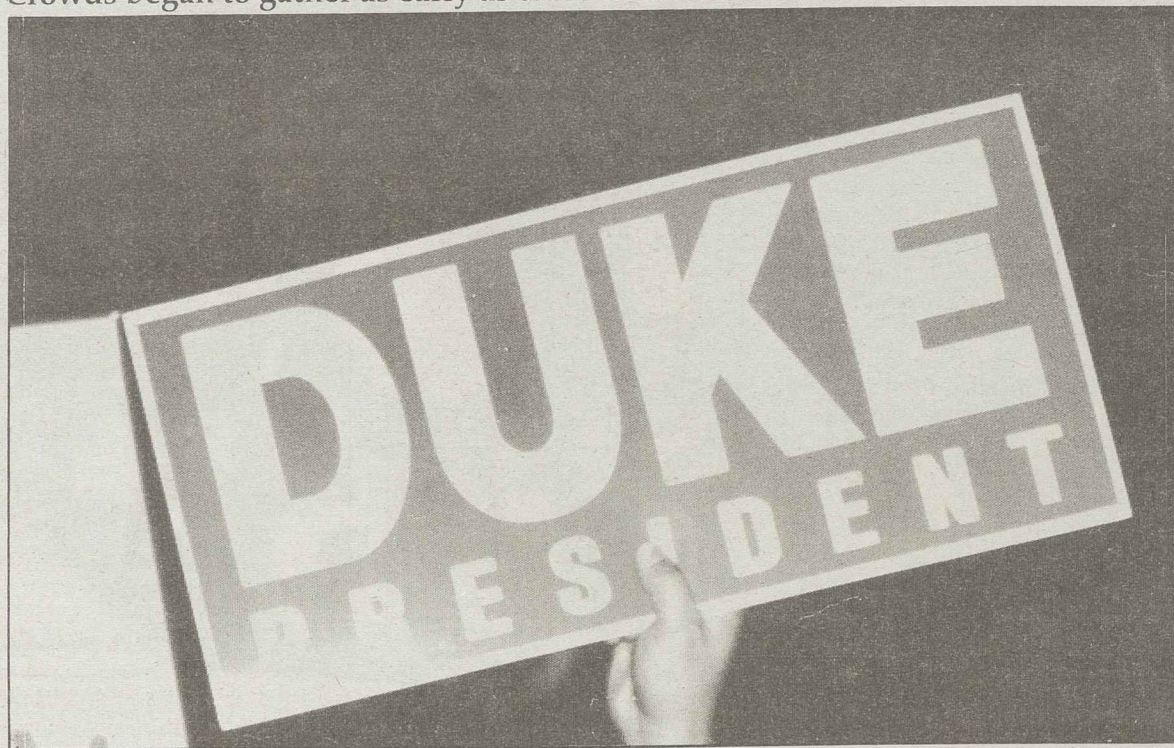
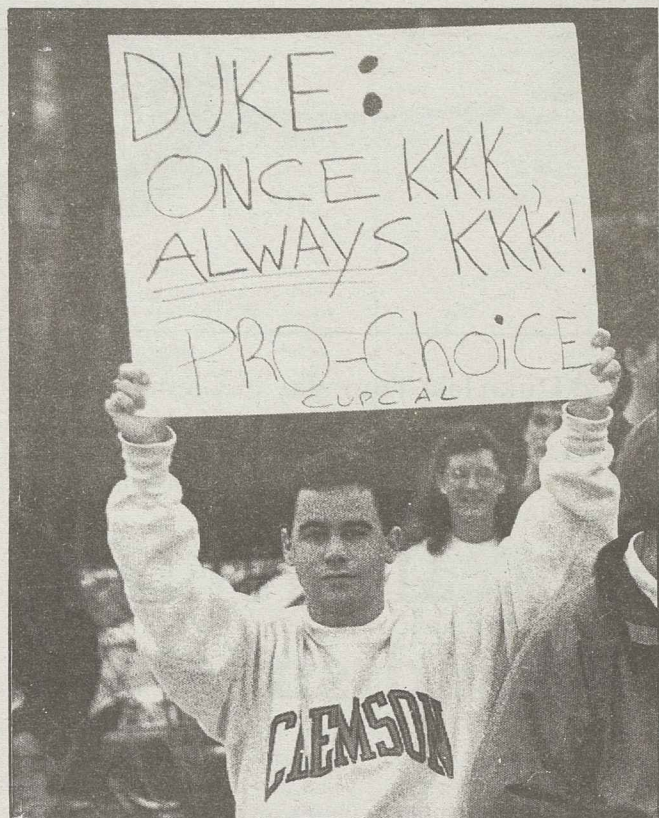


photo by Witte Cottingham/office manager

Crowds began to gather as early as three hours before Duke arrived.



Duke's campaign found support on campus that many did not expect.



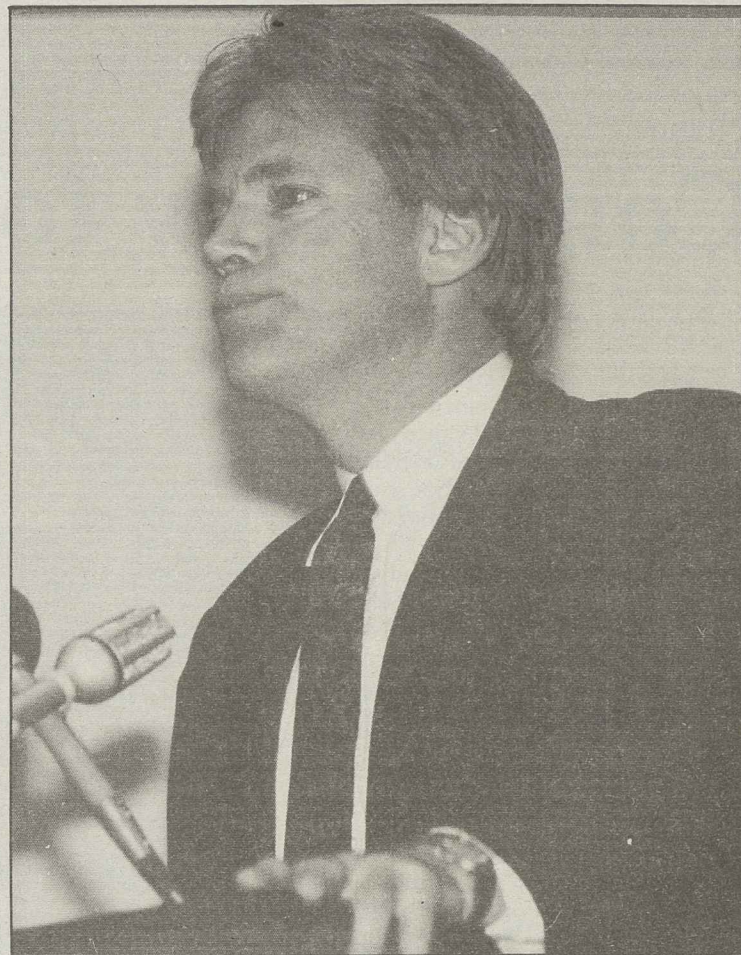
David Duke's Day at Clemson University

photos
by
Chip East/
head photographer
(except where indicated)

Duke also found much opposition, such as that represented by the sign Alfredo Valdes carried.



What Duke had to say 'I am not a racist'



by Blair Stokes
interim news editor

"I've been controversial in my life. I've had times of intolerance in my life, no question about that," former Ku Klux Klansman and one-term Louisiana house representative David Duke told an audience of 250 in an auditorium in the Strom Thurmond Institutes. "At least I've always said what I believe to be true and right."

•Affirmative Action "There's no opportunity [blacks] don't have to attend Clemson. If anything, they're often given favored treatment to come to this university."

Many black students are under scholarships that whites cannot qualify for." Pointing to an anti-affirmative action bill he offered into Louisiana legislation, Duke accused the practice of hiring along racial quotas of being "institutionalized racial discrimination."

•Welfare "Fewer and fewer people are pulling the wagon and more and more people are riding in that wagon."

Citing enormous public assistance costs, Duke called the "rising welfare underclass" the nation's greatest cause of problems with violent crimes in major cities, public education, drugs and health care delivery.

"We have a welfare system that says, 'Go ahead. Have all the illegitimate children you want. We'll pay for it. If you don't want to work, we'll still provide you with the money of people who do work,'" Duke said.

Calling for a requirement that able-bodied welfare recipients work in charities and community service organizations, Duke said this tactic "gets the lazy off the welfare roles because now they find they've got to work to get their welfare checks."

Duke also called for mandatory drug testing of public housing residents.

•Foreign Policy "I think it's time for the United States to sit down with the new Russian Commonwealth and get out the former Soviet troops out of all the Eastern European countries and out of those republics."

He advocated the withdrawal of American troops as well, saying their return would help stimulate

the economy, and proposed a 95 percent reduction in nuclear weapons instead of George Bush's plan for a cut of one-third.

•Education "[Forced busing has] destroyed family and community schools. It's caused racial tension. It's lowered standards."

Duke said he believes ending busing and emphasizing tracking, the breaking down of classrooms by skill levels, will help the educational system that he says has gone from the best in the Western World thirty years ago to last place today.

•Taxes and the Economy "Bigger government is basically suppressing our economy."

Duke proposed a halt in the importing of foreign textile goods he says are taking jobs away from Americans. He also called for less governmental interference in personal spending and less taxation.

•Foreign Trade Policies "I believe in trade, but I think trade has to be on a fair basis."

Duke denounced President Bush's proposed free trade agreement with Mexico and said free access to American markets from countries like China, Mexico and Japan who "don't" have to be concerned about paying decent wages, or about protection of the environment, or about worker's compensation, or about paying high taxes" will "obviously destroy American jobs in business and industry."

•Christian and Western values "One of the reasons we're losing America is because we're losing a lot of the Christian traditions and values and heritage that make this country great."

Preservation of Western ideals, Duke said, is necessary in school systems and throughout the nation. Political correctness, he says, is overtaking the nation's schools; as an example, he said school children no longer learn the traditional history of Thanksgiving. "Now they learn of the Mayflower progress and of the Thanksgiving celebration as a day of tragedy for the Native Americans."

Duke criticized Jesse Jackson for denouncing Western culture and said, "If Western culture is destroyed, then the values of this country are destroyed."

Teacher background checks sign of 'Big Brother on his way'

by Ottie J. Balser
staff writer

"It is time for members of the State Board of Education to take a hard look at the last word in their title. It's education." According to Dr. Tom Parks, Director of the Office of Extension and Public Relations here at Clemson, taking a hard look at its job is a task the Board has neglected one too many times.

A couple of years ago, the Board began requiring all new teachers in this state to pay to have their fingerprints taken and sent to the F.B.I. to do background checks on each teacher. Collectively, these teachers have already paid over \$160,000 to comply with this requirement.

Over the past year, through numerous newspaper articles, Dr. Parks has vehemently opposed the actions of the Board of Education, calling them unnecessary and inappropriate. Dr. Park's articles, which have gained him a Pulitzer Prize nomination, have been quite outspoken against the fingerprinting mandate of the State Board of Education. According to Parks, "Thousand and thousands of innocent people will be investigated."

Other than the mere inconvenience placed on thousands of would-be educators, Dr. Parks feels that this type of action by a politically motivated body is also the first step to a Big Brother society. Aside from this danger, Parks fires that the Boards action has nothing to do with education and does nothing

ing to aid the problems of illiteracy and of the high drop-out rate plaguing South Carolina-problems that a state board of education are responsible for handling.

Parks also points out that of the 7000 prospective teachers who have been checked, only one has been denied teacher certification. According to Parks, this denial would have been issued by any district considering this individual for a teaching position anyway.

One other aspect that greatly concerns Dr. Parks is that the media, the public, and most importantly, the students acquiring education degrees have all but ignored this situation. Dr. Parks states that a great amount of media coverage should have been given to this occurrence and that prospective teachers now enrolled in college should be outraged at being "taxed" by the government in order to teach.

Dr. Parks hopes that there will be some movement against the Boards actions, but he fears that his year long battle is almost lost. He still contends that the Board is overstepping its bounds and is not doing its job to improve education in this state.

According to Parks, the time has come for the South Carolina State Board of Education to stop the role playing of a George Orwell novel and to begin taking on the responsibilities of educating South Carolina's students. For now, however, and until that day comes, Dr. Parks continues to fight.

Lectures focus on women's rights

from staff reports

As part of a special campaign on Women and Human Rights, Amnesty International will present two events in February.

The first, entitled "Burma: A Human and Environmental Catastrophe," will be held on Monday, Feb. 10, at 7:00 p.m. in the Hunter Lab Auditorium. The speaker will be Ms. Edith Mirante, an artist and human rights activist.

Ms. Mirante is in the country to review the proofs of her book entitled "A Burmese Looking Glass," to be published by Grove-Weidenfeld later this year, and to testify before a congressional

committee.

Burma, the large country between Thailand and India, is a beautiful mountainous land in which for decades the ruling military regime has been bloodily repressing its own students and democrats.

This government is also responsible for destroying the world's greatest teak forests in order to finance a war of destruction against its minority cultures.

The second event will be a panel discussion entitled "Women's Rights: A Global Perspective," to be held on Wednesday, Feb. 12th, at 7:00 p.m. in the McEachern Lecture Rm. in Furman Hall at Furman University.

Ms. Mirante will speak on the

plight of Burmese women, including Nobel Peace Prize recipient Aung San Suu Kyi, a democrat chosen overwhelmingly by Burma's people to be their president, but kept by the military regime in house arrest.

She will be joined by Pari Khairkhan, a former member of the International Federation of Women Lawyers, who will speak on the position of women in Iran, and Susan Bernick, Professor of Philosophy at Furman University, who will give an overview of the experiences of women in the contemporary world.

For more information, call Marian Schmier at 944-0861 or Nilly Barr at 232-6820.

Author to visit bookstore

by Debbie Hughes
staff writer

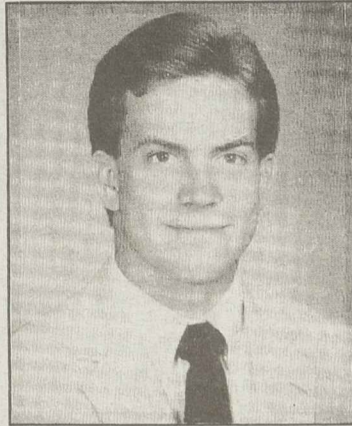
Lisa K. Locke, a 1986 Clemson graduate, will be in the University Bookstore on Valentine's Day for the signing of her newly released book *Love, Lisa*.

Love, Lisa is the true story of Lisa and her husband Matt's short life together and their battle with cancer. Lisa and Matt met in college where Matt was student body president his senior year. Both Lisa and Matt were involved in various campus organizations, including Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA).

Shortly after graduating in 1986, Matt and Lisa were married and Matt began working for Sen. Strom Thurmond. Their dream was coming true until only six weeks after their marriage, Matt was diagnosed



Lisa K. Locke



Matt Locke

with terminal cancer.

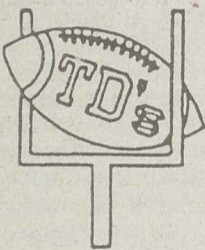
The young couple had to depend on their faith in God and love for each other to help them through the tragedy, according to her book.

In her book, Lisa tells how she and Matt dealt with the ordeals, and

how it brought them closer to God and to each other.

Lisa now speaks to groups and individuals to help others deal with their life tragedies.

Lisa will be in the bookstore from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Feb. 14.



February 13 & 14
20 & 21
27 & 28
March 4

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Wild Men From Borneo
Next Move
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19th
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11th

Elite Karaoke Sing-A-Long
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Pre Spring Break St. Paddy's Day Bash
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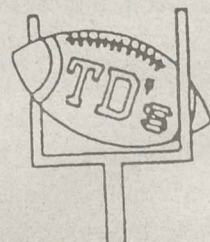
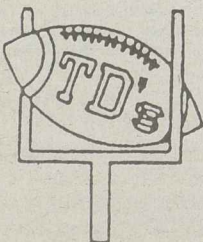
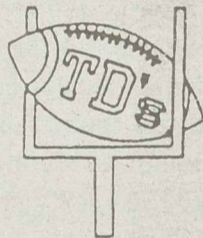
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Opinions

Editorial

Campus cable TV station waste of time and funding

Clemson University's own cable television station!?! This may sound crazy, but it could be a reality within the next few years.

Once again the University and student government are finding a way to waste funds that could be used for

Our Position:

There is currently no need nor demand for a student run cable TV station on campus.

something of greater significance. This University does not have the need to create a cable TV station.

Clemson University does not offer

majors in communications or journalism. This already causes a severe lack of interested personnel for current student media. There are also the problems of training students to run the station and keeping trained personnel on the staff. The staff will start out as voluntary, and this could cause major problems in finding people who will be willing to carry the heavy burden of such a significant project without having a way to make them responsible for what they do.

A group depending on volunteers for the bulk of their work usually does not have the liberty of dismissing workers at will.

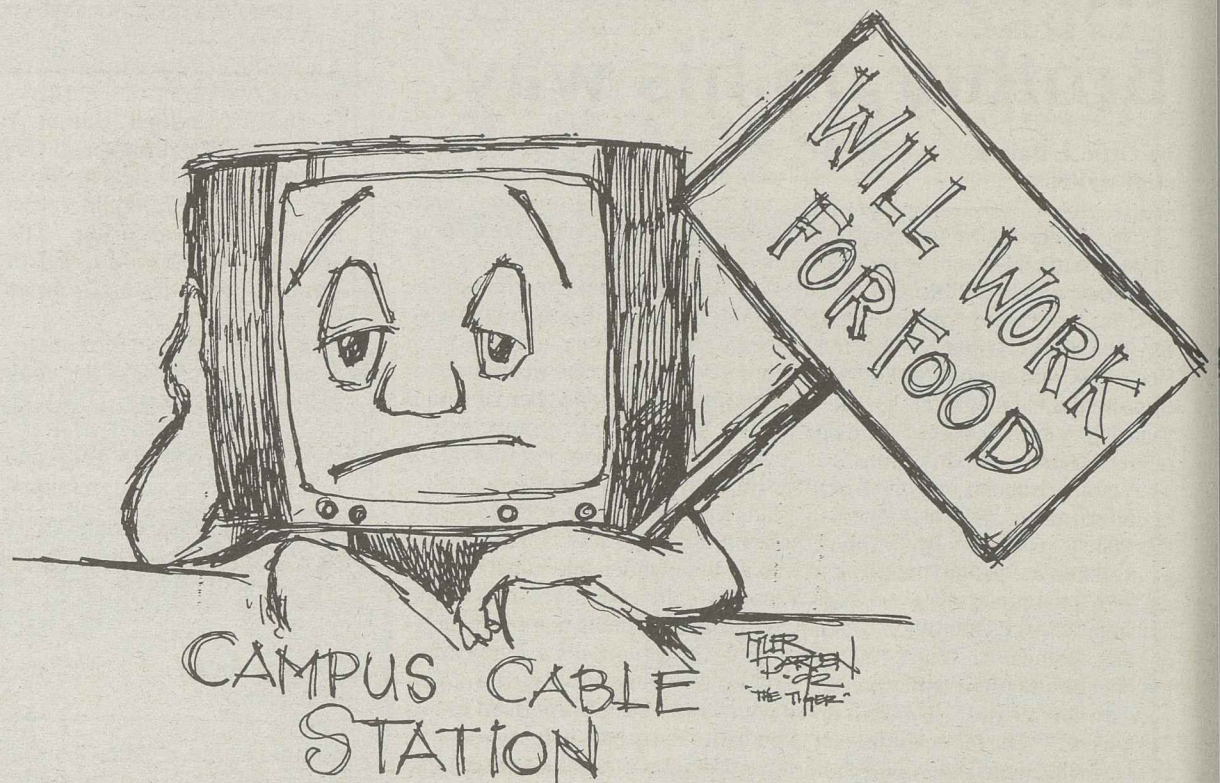
There is already a significant lack of funds for University media, and it will be even more difficult to maintain the current media if their funds must be shared with yet another organization. The need for increased funding of current University media should override the "need" for a TV station. It is true that the station could obtain sponsors, but the cost of operating and maintaining a quality TV station would far exceed the revenue that could be obtained from selling commercial time.

Selling air-time might even place the station in a position where the FCC would be able to regulate what they air.

The planners of this station are also overlooking the severe lack of interest in public access TV, especially for electronic bulletin boards, which is what the cable station would begin as. Sure, it would be interesting for the first few months, due to its novelty, but people would start to lose interest. The station would also run into the problem of finding programming to fill up the time slots. They would have to resort to shallow programming that does not interest the majority of the student body. And they cannot afford syndicated shows of interest.

The station will eventually be located in the East Campus Activities Center, which is scheduled to be completed in three or four years. The TV station may sound like a great idea, but the planners are not looking at the long term problems that will arise. This is typical of the University, though. This attitude of build now and deal with problems later has continuously cost the University money, and this TV station will only do the same thing.

The intentions of the planners are good, but they should research the costs, the student interest and the possible problems that could arise before they waste funds that could go to other organizations that already exhibit a need. This cable TV station should be put off until there are adequate resources to assure its success. Student Government should look ahead before they get caught up in the short-term glory of this project.



Response to Duke shameful

I could hardly believe my eyes when I saw the television coverage of David Duke's appearance on campus last week.

I wasn't surprised at Duke, however. No, his special brand of politics is all too familiar to me.

What disturbed me was the way students and locals were shown arguing in the streets afterward, outside the Strom Thurmond Institute. I just don't see how anyone participating in those displays of ignorance, on either side, could really place any kind of pride behind their allegiance to what they were arguing about.

I do not care if you are a liberal; I do not care if you are a conservative; I don't care if you are a Black Muslim; I do not care if you are a Klansman. I refuse to let you provoke me to an extent that my discourse dissolves into emotional rantings and ravings.

I believe in civil rights for everybody. And my belief carries with it enough adoration of the innate good of the principle that I will not advocate civil rights in a way that is less than dignified and well thought-out.

I would like to think, and past experience gives me reason, that I could walk away from an argument with someone who had lost their cool rather than lower myself to their level and let them dismiss my rhetoric as "just another crazy nigger talking" or, on the flip side, as signs

TERRY MANNING

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF



of "another ignorant redneck."

It's remarkable to me how much ignorance and bias are perpetuated by the ability of people to dismiss others' points of views when the other refuses to keep their composure when presenting opinions. I do not apologize for saying I might even listen to a calm, composed racist before a shouting black militant.

At least the racist would be allowing me to digest his information minus the filter I would need for the militant's needless hyperbole.

That's why David Duke is so interesting. That's why people need to hear him. That's why I felt his appearance would be an attribute to race relations on campus. Sometimes, if we just know where the other guy is coming from, we can formulate a way to address and calm his concerns.

If all we ever do is talk about kicking people in the butt, we will never get anywhere.

Lest anyone think that this is the expected side effect, at least on the

black side, of a renewed interest in the teachings of Malcolm X, I hasten to make you aware that most true students of Malcolm would not participate in the kind of situation that happened last Tuesday night. At the very least he would not have been shouting hate credos and threatening violence.

In much the same way that Martin Luther King, Jr. was not entirely a man of peace (human frailty will always play a role in compromising a person), Malcolm X was not the looming figure of violence people paint him to be. Most through students of Malcolm know that he actually denounced the racist and sometimes-violent teachings of the Black Muslims after he journeyed to Mecca.

White people were no longer devils; they were brothers to whom we should extend the hospitality of our humanity.

In this circumstance, we should have accepted the opportunity Duke's appearance gave us to extend the reaches of our compassion and our capacity to work together for resolution of our racial tensions and problems.

One student said on the news, "I don't know what's going to happen [between blacks and whites], but something is going to happen." If we really believe in the ideologies we claim for ourselves that "something" should be peaceful approach to dealing with our racial problems.

The Tiger

TERRY E. MANNING
editor-in-chief

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Letters

Duke visit incites readers to write letters

To the Editor,

Last Thursday I drove to Anderson to hear David Duke speak. I sat on the front row, less than twenty feet from the man, and listened, without the filter of the media, to what he had to say. Despite my own preconceived notions and my true desire to dislike him, I tried to listen objectively. This is my reaction.

No words can describe or convince you of the sincerity and conviction I saw in his eyes. This was the monster I had been warned about? Instead, I saw a man with the courage to propose new ideas.

He advocates fair trade, not free trade, and urges our nation to return to its Christian values. He plans to clean up the welfare system so that our hard-earned money will not go toward lazy, able-bodied people but to those who genuinely need it. And he wants to reduce the waste in government, thereby boosting the (long term) economy by returning money back to the taxpayers and businesses. When businesses are healthy, he explains, they are able to hire more workers.

Many of you will say, "I agree with what he says. But isn't he a racist?" The press would have you believe so. While in the Louisiana legislature, however, Duke proposed a bill to eliminate racial discrimination. Does that sound like a racist to you? The black caucus thought so, because it would also have eliminated affirmative action. Is it racist to promote equality? As for his past, Duke has openly apologized for his intolerance. Let's not be so quick to disbelieve him.

Ironically, the press has badgered Duke not so much for his past mistakes, but because of his present ideas. Otherwise, they would do the same to the liberal politicians. Why do we never hear that Senator Robert Byrd, a Democrat, also used to be a member of the KKK? Why isn't Louisiana's Governor Edwards denounced as being a crook? And what about the Honorable Ted Kennedy, who has never showed any remorse for his past sins and continues to this day to live an immoral life? Why hasn't the press incessantly bashed these people like they have Duke?

As voters, we have complained for years about incumbents who care more about collecting votes than about standing up for what they believe in. But when someone comes along with enough backbone and courage (that's the only word to describe his perseverance despite the hell that the press has caused him and his children) to defend what he believes to be the truth, we are hesitant. Is this because we are comfortable with crowd-pleasing politicians? If so, then let's reelect Bush, who is doing a great job of maintaining the status quo.

I'm not asking you to vote for Duke. I am asking you to listen. Allow the man to exercise his right of free speech. Then if you disagree, fine; but at least you'll know who he is and what he stands for. Only don't be so quick to criticize someone you don't know. And, please, let's not let the press do our thinking for us.

Stan Birchfield

To the Editor:

While standing outside the Strom Thurmond Building after the David Duke debate, I started to wonder about racism. I heard all kinds of racial slurs. Everything from "kill the white man" to "niggers go home" was said. The group of students outside were screaming at each other, but who should we be mad at - each other or David Duke? I heard many of the Blacks in the group complaining of inequality, yet, is equality what they really want?

On ESPN there is a show that is on every week called "Black College Sports Today." Is that equality? What if there was a show called "White College Sports Today?" How would the NAACP react to that? Is it fair to have a "United Negro College Fund?" What if there was a "United Caucasian College Fund?"

Another question I have is, "Why is the SAT supposedly racially biased?" Blacks complain that the raising of SAT standards by the NCAA discriminated against blacks. How? Blacks go to the same public high schools and take the same classes as whites. Is there racism there, or is that just another excuse for trying to prove that blacks are being discriminated against?

I think that the NAACP, as well as a certain portion of the black community, needs to ask itself one question, "Are we striving to be equal, or do we want to be superior?" It is my opinion that equality is a reachable goal. But a minority group turning into a superior group is neither realistic, nor any more fair than the white supremacy of the past. There is a wall that separates blacks and whites in our society. That wall is not constructed of brick or stone. It is made of blocks that are much more complex. They consist of a material called "ignorance." Equality is unreachable until both sides decide to tear down the wall.

Anonymous

To the Editor:

In keeping up with the letters over the past two weeks, we have seen walls being built between two groups of people. If only these two groups could work together as one, so much more could be accomplished. As educated people, it is our responsibility to break the color barriers that have plagued the uneducated for so long. With these barriers gone, racism and affirmative action would be obsolete. We, as individuals, can contribute immensely to the growth of the United States. The different backgrounds of the groups that immigrate to this country have dictated that it be one of freedom and

see **LETTERS**, page 6

Speaking Out

Paul Brown/ staff photographer

Question:

Should victims of sexual crimes have their names made public and why?



It should be at the victims discretion.

Chip Goff
freshman



Yes, because their testimony would carry more weight with people that have had it happen to them.

Doug Lawrence
freshman



No, they should not, because they deserve their privacy.

Bonnie Hilton
freshman

Senate overstepped its bounds

I couldn't be any more disappointed with the members of Student Senate. How could they pass resolution #43? What right do they have to tell the University it needs to justify the demotion of one of its faculty? Why do they waste their time passing legislation that someone "be commended for devoting 20 years" to the University? Who in the administration cares what they think anyway?

For those of you who are unfamiliar with resolution #43 ("Students' support for Dr. Dunn") let me fill you in. We as a student body are represented by elected senators and they voted in favor of a resolution to acknowledge "That Dr. Dunn be commended for devoting 20 years of his life elevating the department of Political Science to a national prominence, and that Clemson officials would serve the public interest and bolster public confidence in the university by giving the matter a thorough airing." The best part about it is that Senate did this without ever contacting the student body. They voted in favor of this resolution without ever asking our opinion.

You see, everyone in Student Senate is quick to point out that their constituents are either for or against a certain resolution, but no reports of constituency meetings have been turned in and the resolution has already passed. We are represented in two ways, by major and by class. Several people represent each student, but we were not

CHIP
EAST

PHOTO
EDITOR



told about this item. My feelings shouldn't be too hurt, they never have asked my opinion in the past, which is exactly my point.

I am a member of both the junior class and the school of Commerce and Industry. I have never seen any of my representatives openly looking for people's opinions. Why hasn't a table been set up in a common place like Sirrine to collect opinions? Wouldn't this let them know what their constituents really think?

Why should these people who we elected speak for us without ever asking our opinion?

While we are on the subject, what right does the Student Senate have to tell the University how they should control its employees? One part of the resolution states "Whereas: no students were consulted or informed in the decision to dismiss Dr. Dunn as head (of the Political Science Department)." Well, why should they be consulted? I just don't see where these arrogant idiots get the authority as a group to tell the university what to do.

All this and I haven't even gotten to the justification of the Uni-

versity's actions with Dunn. By contract the University could relieve Dunn of his position at any time it wanted to. Anytime. As it turns out, in a five year review of Dunn it was decided that a person with knowledge and experience of graduate level political science material was needed. Dunn did not fit the description desired so now a new department head is being searched for. What more can the Student Senate ask for?

The last two lines of resolution #43 reflect the shortsightedness of Student Senate the best. They read "Clemson officials would serve the public interest and bolster public confidence in the University by giving the matter a thorough public airing." First, whoever wrote this resolution plagiarized these lines directly from an editorial in the Greenville News without citing its origin. Second, the public interest in the Dunn issue outside a two mile radius of Tillman does not exist. Finally, the Senate would probably benefit from a "thorough public airing" itself.

Find out who represents you in Student Senate and tell them what you think. They owe it to you to keep you informed. Don't let them speak for you without you telling them what to say! If you are represented by one of the senators who proposed this resolution, tell them to talk to you before they make fools of themselves in the future and to stop crying over an item which they have no right to control.

Viewpoints



Duke:
Distorted
politician
or
equal
Opportunity
Klansman
Spokesman?

TYLER DARDEN
THE TIGER '92

LETTERS, from page 5

tolerance. A major source of pride for Americans has been the idea that so many different groups of people can work TOGETHER. Why else has it been called a melting pot?

We do not wish to suggest that heritage should be ignored or forgotten. Quite the opposite - heritage and individual backgrounds are what make us unique. These are exactly what allow America to be the magnificent mosaic that it is.

In looking back over our letter, we notice a good many "if only's." Perhaps this letter is based solely on the wishful thinking that someday all people will be "judged not by the color of their skin, but by the content of their character."

If only we were all purple...

Jenny Burrell
Arnie Marr

Do abortion laws legislate morality?

To the Editor:

With the Supreme Court likely to decide on whether or not to overturn Roe V. Wade any day now and with the Beasley bill looming in the S.C. Legislature, it is time to point out some of the inconsistencies of the so-called "Pro-Life" i.e. Anti-Choice argument. Beasley Bill advocates argue that life begins at conception, therefore, abortion is murder and should be illegal. Then they go on to say that they will settle for a bill that would allow abortions in cases of rape, incest, or when the woman's life is in danger. In other words, they are saying that it is okay to abort, or in their words "murder" in some cases and not okay in other cases. Already they have put a different value on the fetus that is a product of rape or incest than they put on the fetus that is a product of consensual sex.

So if you delve into this irony, you will see where they are making the distinction. The distinction is not in the nature of the fetus, but in the behavior of the woman who seeks to have an abortion. If the Beasley bill is passed, a woman who has gotten pregnant from forced rape has the right to terminate her pregnancy. A woman who consents to sex and gets pregnant as a result is bad and sinful and must be punished for her sinful acts by having her rights taken away and by being forced to give birth to an unwanted child.

It seems to me that the supporters of the Beasley bill are more concerned with punishing "sinful" women than they are with "protecting the unborn". If they were truly concerned with saving fetuses, they wouldn't favor the revisions to the Beasley bill which allow abortions in some cases.

See LETTERS, page 6

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**Any additional questions, please
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LETTERS, from page 6

Furthermore, the Beasley bill would define life as the moment of conception, that is, a fertilized egg would be considered a full-fledged human being and would be protected by law. It follows that anything that prevents a fertilized egg from developing into a fetus would be considered abortion and therefore illegal. Besides the I.U.D., many other commonly-used birth control methods do just that. They prevent a fertilized egg from developing into a fetus by inhibiting the fertilized egg from implanting in the uterus.

The most widely-used and the most effective method of birth control is "the pill". The combination pill works in 2 ways: 1) to inhibit ovulation and 2) in case ovulation occurs and an egg is fertilized, the uterus becomes inhospitable to the fertilized egg and it dies. If life begins at the moment of conception, the use of the pill could be considered abortion.

Ignorance about reproduction and birth control abounds in this culture due to the insistence of many Anti-choice advocates that the public not receive sex education in schools. Herein lies another irony of the Pro-Life argument. If they were truly concerned with saving the life of a fertilized egg, they would be pushing to outlaw the pill and any other birth control method that doesn't work entirely as a contraceptive.

If the anti-choice advocates have their way they will begin by outlawing abortions and will not quit until they have outlawed every form of birth control except abstinence. It is not the abortion of fetuses they want to control, it is human behavior. Deep down they believe that sex is for procreation not recreation. They believe that people who do not want children should not have sex. We must contact our legislators and let them know that we do not support the Beasley bill.

Beth Bercaw

The Tiger Letter Policy

All letters to the editor must be no more than two pages, typed double-space, and must include the author's correct name and ID number, address, and a phone number by which the author's identity can be verified.

The Tiger welcomes letters to the editor. We do, however, reserve the right to edit letters before they are published on the editorial pages. We also reserve the right to reject any letters that we find inappropriate for publication.

Mail all letters to *The Tiger* c/o Editorial Editor, PO Box 2097, or bring them by the offices at Suite 906 of the University Union. Letters must be typed and received no later than 1 pm on the Wednesday prior to that Friday's issue.

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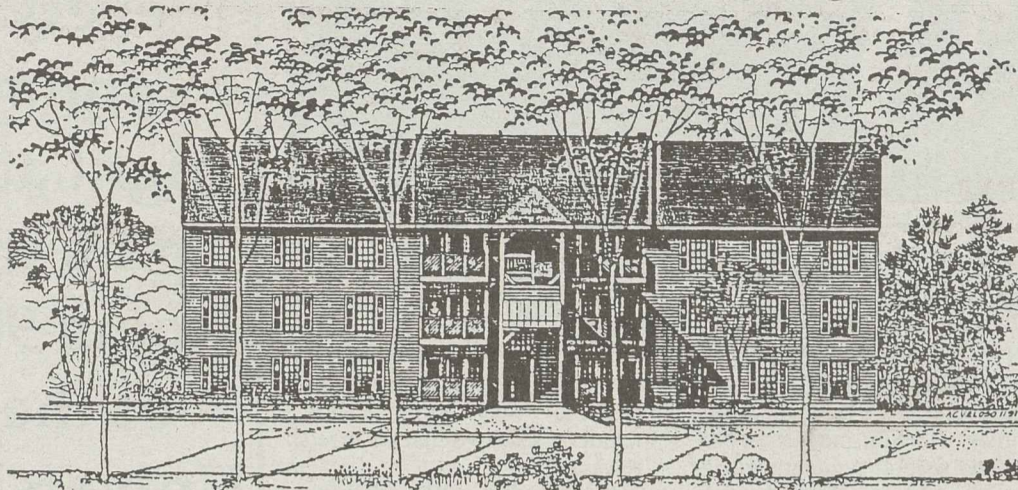
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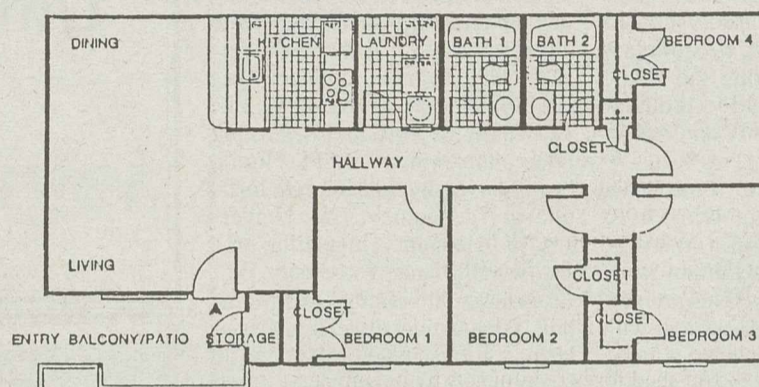
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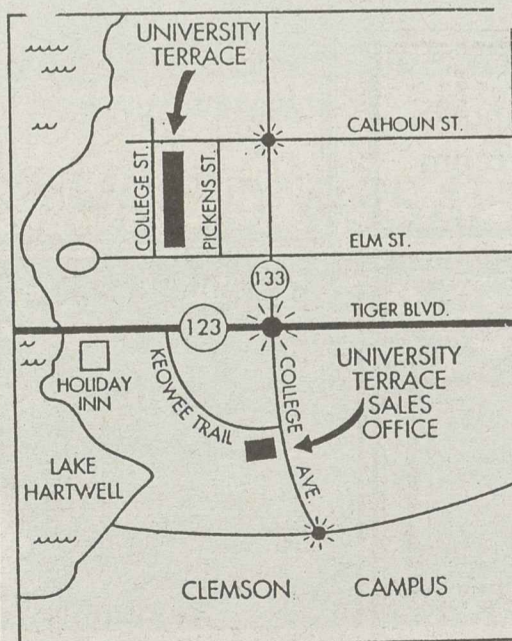
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Clemson Delta Chi's to host fraternity nationals



Clemson representatives are shown with Kevin Costner, Delta Chi's Man of the Year.

from Delta Chi

The Clemson Chapter of the Delta Chi Fraternity will be hosting its first Region VIII Convention on February 7th, 8th, and 9th. A banquet and several seminars will be held in the Clemson House throughout the weekend.

The purpose of the convention will be to develop leadership, to exchange new ideas, to stimulate communication among the chapters and colonies, and to promote good will in university and fraternity relations.

Committee chairman Andy Adams, along with Jaret Adrian, Chad Brasington, Winston Herman, and Henry Lemon have been planning the convention since early September. The seminars will be conducted by respected alumni and friends of the fraternity. Topics will include: "Conflict and Resolution," "Leadership Skills," "Self Assessment," "Membership Edu-

cation," and "Alumni Development."

Expected to attend this year's convention will be International Executive Officers Gregory Hauser, President, and Michael Carrell, Treasurer.

Also attending will be 120 Brothers representing the following colleges and universities: University of Alabama, Al.; Appalachian State University, N.C.; Auburn University, Al.; Augusta College, Ga.; Embry-Riddle University, Fl.; University of Florida, Fl.; Florida International University, Fl.; Florida State University, Fl.; Georgia Institute of Technology, Ga.; University of Alabama, Huntsville, Al.; Jacksonville State University, Al.; Livingston University, Al.; Memphis State University, Tn.; Mississippi State University, Ms.; University of Montevallo, Al.; Troy State University, Al.; Valdosta State College, Ga.; and Western Carolina University, N.C.

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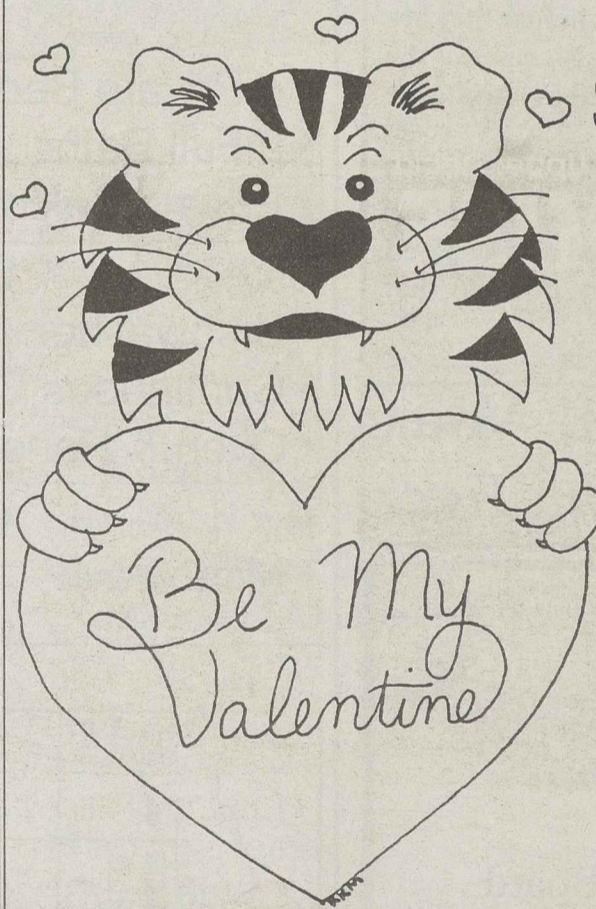
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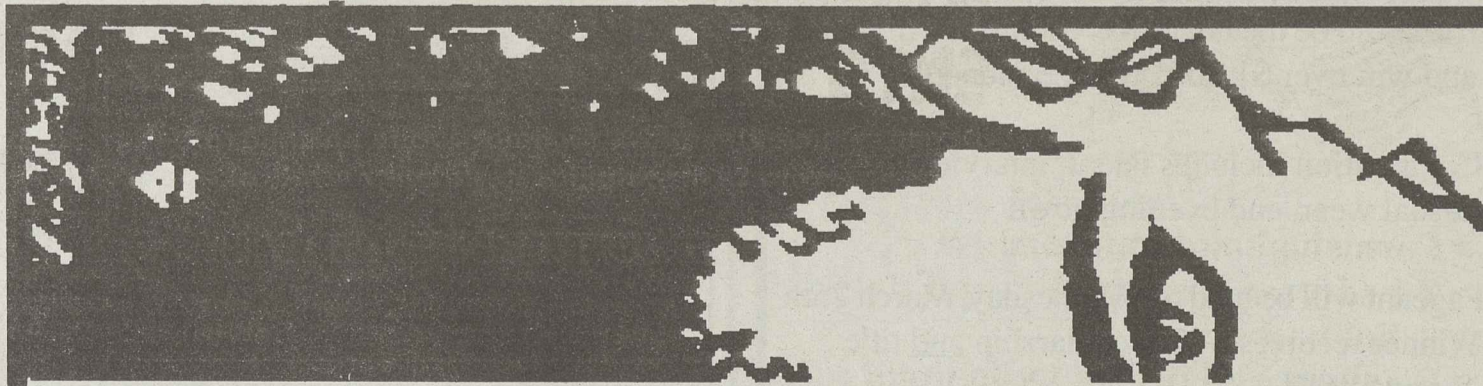
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Minority Council gets seat on Cabinet

by Kinzi Pavlasek
staff writer

The Minority Council has been seeking a seat on the Student Body President's Cabinet for the past three years. Thanks to the hard work and perseverance of former chairperson Nicole Young the group now holds that seat.

A referendum was held Jan. 23 in which the CU student body decided on the plan. The proposal in question included not only approval for the Minority Council's proposed seat, but an extension of power for the Student Body President; this extension of power would allow the

president to expand the Cabinet to grant the seat.

The first step of the process was to write the proposal. According to Donna Smith, current Minority chairperson, Young met with advisers and Student Body Vice-President Jason Elliott before writing the proposal. The plan was then taken to Student Body President Greg Horton.

Horton and Young presented the proposal to the Student Senate and it passed on November 18.

Once approved, the final step was a vote by the student body. The original vote took place on January 9, but it was appealed by the Senate

Parliamentarian due to short notice; constituents were only given 24 hours, rather than the required 72, advance notice. The vote was then rescheduled.

The vote passed by a three-fourths majority, though only two-thirds was required.

Horton said he will be better informed of matters from problems minorities face to the group's plans for this year. This, he said, would enable him to represent the student body better. "In the future," Horton stated, "the cabinet will be more aware of minority concerns, and this will have a positive effect on the student body."

New feature added to campus telephones

from News Services

In response to requests from students, faculty, and staff, Telecommunications Services has subscribed to a Southern Bell feature called "Cancel Call Waiting."

This feature is now active on all residence hall telephone numbers and administrative numbers which have access to the "Call Waiting" feature.

The "Cancel Call Waiting" feature allows the user to override the

"Call Waiting" tone for the duration of a specific call. This feature is particularly important to use when logging a computer onto a telephone line via a modem.

If a call waiting tone is received on a telephone line while a computer is occupying that line, the computer will be disconnected.

Prior to the addition of this feature, students who wanted to connect a modem to a telephone line had to request that Telecommunications Services remove the "Call

Waiting" feature from the line for the entire semester.

Now students can override "Call Waiting" themselves, and roommates are not deprived of the "Call Waiting" feature.

To activate the "Cancel Call Waiting" feature, depress "*", dial "70," and dial the number you wish to call.

The "Cancel Call Waiting" feature will be deactivated when the switchhook is depressed to disconnect the call.

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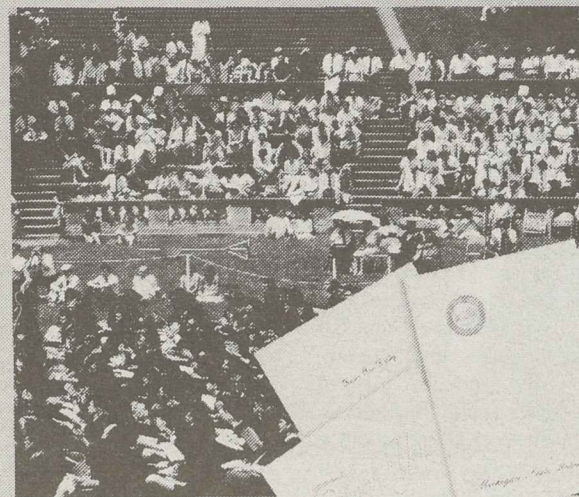
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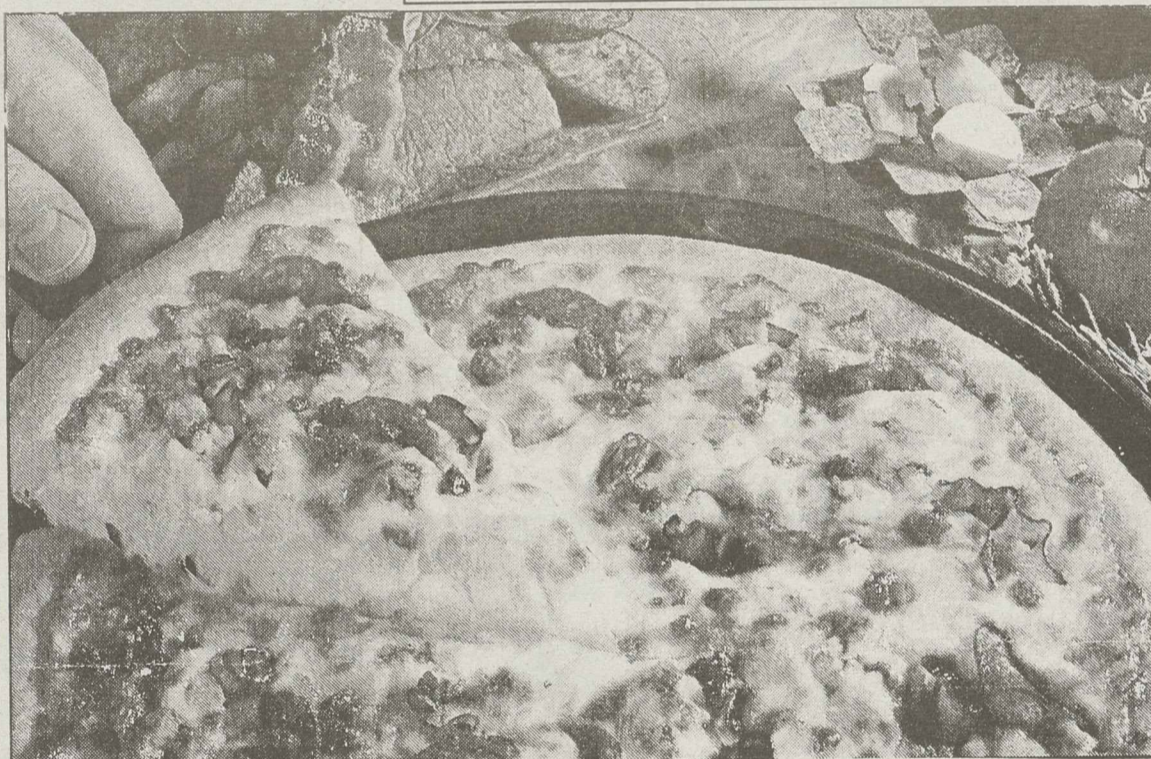
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Study shows American youth behind in math, science

by Mary Jordan
(c) 1992, The Washington Post

WASHINGTON - A new international comparison of schoolchildren shows American students performing below average in mathematics and science, a "clear warning" that even good schools are not properly preparing students for world competition. Education Secretary Lamar Alexander said Wednesday.

The survey of 175,000 students worldwide, which Alexander called "the best international comparison of student abilities in 25 years," also shows American students watching more television and doing less homework than almost all of their counterparts around the world. Alexander noted that the results show that the top 10 percent of American students "can compete with the best students in any country."

However, he said, the results also show that the vast majority of American students perform below

the international average. "It means this is not just an inner-city problem or a rural poverty problem," he said. "It's a problem in the suburbs and in the middle-class families all over the country."

Education officials said the \$2 million study was designed to answer criticisms of past international comparisons.

It tested 9-year-olds in 14 countries and 13-year-olds in 20 countries. Notably missing from the list are Japan and Germany, which declined to participate in the survey funded by the Education Department, the National Science Foundation and the Carnegie Foundation.

The average American 13-year-old scored 55 percent out of 100 on the math test administered last March in 6,000 classrooms worldwide. By comparison, Taiwanese and Korean students scored 18 percentage points higher. In science, 13-year-olds in America fared better, scoring an average of 67 percent, 11 points below the leaders. The brightest news for the United

States were the science scores of 9-year-olds, who performed only behind Korea and Taiwan and only by 3 percentage points.

The Educational Testing Service, which administered the test, said the survey suggests American students fell behind as they got older and began being tested on more complicated sciences, like chemistry. The survey appeared to challenge some notions about what leads to academic success.

Small class size, a longer school year, and more money spent on books, computers, and teachers did not make a notable difference in student achievement, according to the survey.

Korea, which along with Taiwan scored at the top, had 49 students in an average class, the largest of any country. Hungarian students scored in the top half in math and science, but only go to school 177 days, about the same as Americans and near the bottom of those surveyed.

The United States is at or near

the top on dollars spent per student.

The study did suggest, however, a correlation between achievement and time spent watching television, doing homework, and reading. In the United States, 22 percent of the 13-year-olds tested in science watched at least five hours of television a day. In Korea, the top performer, 10 percent watched at least five hours a day; in Taiwan and Switzerland, also at the top, 7 percent watched that much TV.

"This suggests that within all of those countries, the more time students spend watching television, the less well they do in science," said Archie E. Lapointe, one of the study's authors.

On the average, American 13-year-olds spend, at most, an hour a week on math homework and the same on science. Chinese students spend at least four times that on math and Russians study science at home for at least four hours a week.

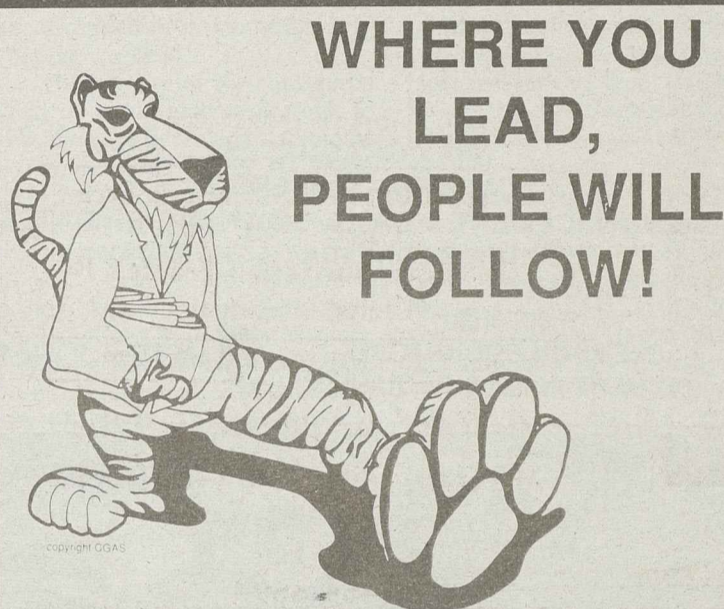
Previous international comparisons have been criticized for including too few countries, not

accounting for curriculum differences - such as what year students in different countries learn geometry - and because only a small percentage of students attend school in some countries effectively comparing a cross-section of American students with the elite of another country.

Iris C. Rotberg, a senior social scientist at Rand Corp. on a leave of absence from the National Science Foundation, said she believes some of those flaws remain in the new study.

"The practicality of making comparisons across diverse societies and educational systems, make it difficult to interpret the findings."

She noted that "most elite schools and regions were sampled" in some countries. "There are different curriculum emphases in different countries and the test results could reflect those," she said. "We make policy based on these findings and the findings could be misleading because of technical glitches on these tests."



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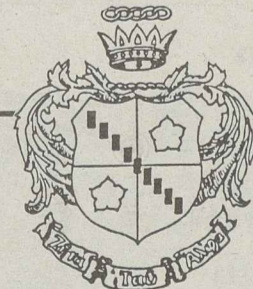
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Democrats to do battle over economy

by Gilbert A. Lewthwaite
(c) 1992, The Baltimore Sun

WASHINGTON — Democrats geared up Wednesday for an election-year economic showdown with President Bush, their political verve suggesting that legislation could be passed ahead of the March 20 deadline set by the president in his State of the Union message for passage of his economic growth package.

"The president now wants action. We want action. There's going to be action," said Sen. Paul Sarbanes, D-Md., chairman of the Joint Economic Committee and co-author with Budget Committee Chairman Jim Sasser, D-Tenn., of an alternative economic stimulus package. The tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee and the Senate Finance Committee will both hold hearings on Bush's package and Democratic alternatives next week in a concerted push to respond to voter alarm over the economic plight of the country.

The House Joint Committee on Taxation joined the fray Wednesday, releasing an "alarming" analysis that showed the "unfair" Bush capital gains tax cut aiding mainly the wealthy, with individuals earning more than \$100,000 yearly getting 70 percent of the benefits.

"The capital gains proposal by the president is tantamount to class warfare," said House Democratic Majority Leader Rep. Richard A. Gephardt, D-Mo. "You won't end the recession by giving the top 1 percent in this country another Reaganomics-style tax giveaway," he added.

Bush defended his plan Wednesday in his annual "Economic Report of the President," which presented his proposals as a balanced package to stimulate the economy without adding to the deficit, producing a sustained recovery by the middle of the year.

"Our outlook is that after a sluggish period of growth the economy will begin to improve as we head toward the middle of the year," said Michael Boskin, chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers.

The prospects and strength of the recovery would "improve mightily" if the Bush recovery package was approved by Congress, he said. But the chances of that appeared to be slight as the Democrats produced a battery of charts and graphs to dramatize the plan's perceived flaws and disparage the administration's economic record.

Sarbanes said it took "a certain amount of chutzpah" for the administration to "discover" the country was in recession after arguing it was not as late as December.

"This administration has been a day late and many dollars short in trying to address this economic situation in which we find ourselves," Sarbanes said. Even if the administration proposals were passed by Congress, the administration was predicting an economic growth rate - 2.2 percent - that was less than half the traditional post-recession recovery rate of 5 or 6 percent growth.

"The point that needs to be understood is that even if technically (the country gets) out of recession, even by their own forecast they see a very weak, anemic economy that will leave us with all of the economic ills we are trying to confront," Sarbanes said.

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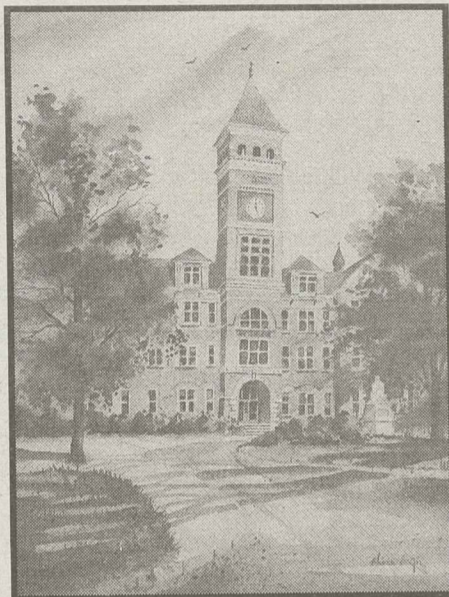


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TAPS

THE OFFICIAL YEARBOOK OF CLEMSON UNIVERSITY

**is currently holding senior staff elections for the
1992-1993 YEARBOOK STAFF.**
The following positions are open

- ◎ Business Manager
- ◎ Managing Editor
- ◎ Designer
- ◎ Copy Editor
- ◎ Senior Staff Photographers
- ◎ Photographic Equipment Manager

Elections will be held on February 19.

**Information on the positions is available in
Room 902 of the University Union
or call 656-2379.**

Spike Lee's 'Malcolm X'

Film biography goes \$5 million over budget

by Robert W. Welkos
(c) 1992, Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES - A completion bond company has assumed control of director Spike Lee's film "Malcolm X" after production costs climbed as much as \$5 million over the original \$28-million budget.

The move by Completion Bond Co. - a Los Angeles company that insures investors against films going over budget and over schedule - means the company now has the legal power to finish the movie itself in order to deliver it by year's end to its distributor, Warner Bros. The company says, nonetheless, that Lee will retain creative control of "Malcolm X."

But the noted director must adhere to stringent cost-cutting measures while the three-hour movie winds its way through its months-long post-production phase. "He is being held on a financial short rein," said a source close to Lee, who could not be reached for comment Wednesday.

Backers of many films are protected by completion bonds. But only a small percentage of movies are taken over by the bond companies, which are reluctant to assume

control of over-budget films - both because it is disruptive and because they must then pay the costs of finishing the films.

"Malcolm X," Lee's most costly film project to date, is an adaptation of "The Autobiography of Malcolm X," starring Denzel Washington as the charismatic Black Muslim leader.

The film began principal shooting last fall in Harlem, Upstate New York and, eventually, Egypt and South Africa. Lee himself has described it as an "epic picture ... on the scale of the great films that David Lean did," a reference to the director of "Lawrence of Arabia" and "Dr. Zhivago."

"They did go over budget," said

Joan Stigliano, director of business affairs for Completion Bond Co., which took over the film production in December, as the director was wrapping up filming in New York City. "We have to complete and deliver the movie ... and we've got people watching production."

Co-producer Marvin Worth said the takeover of "Malcolm X" had not interrupted filming. "It just caused us some extra work, but we've shot everything we wanted to shoot," he said.

Sources explained that the cost overruns were allowed to reach \$5 million in part because Lee had assured the bond company that he was searching for an investor to cover the excess. That didn't hap-

pen, however; Lee is still looking for backers and is saying he'd consider giving up a portion of his profit share as an enticement.

While the film was budgeted at \$28 million, Lee has said he believed that it would cost much more. "Spike has been talking about a \$33 million epic version of the life of Malcolm X for a long time, and that is what he always intended to do," said one of Lee's co-workers, who asked not to be identified.

Worth said there were no racial overtones to the takeover of Lee's film. His movies, including "Jungle Fever" and "Do the Right Thing," have addressed sensitive racial issues. A Warner Bros. source added that the move was purely financial.

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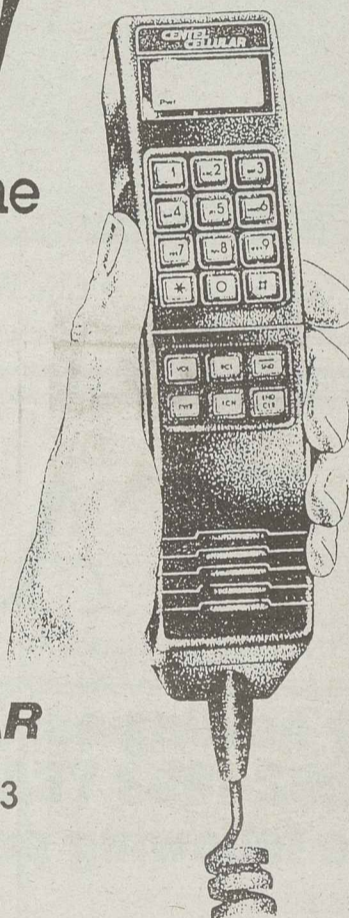
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Time-Out

The Tiger's weekly entertainment guide

February 7, 1992

The Tiger

Page 13

Chocoholics create sweet tooth heaven

by Kristie Gantt
staff writer

February 9 has been declared the official day to break those New Year's dieting resolutions.

There exists no better place to do this than the Clemson House on Sunday. Starting at 2 p.m. in the Holmes Auditorium, chocoholics from as far as Pumpkintown will indulge their chocolate drive.

If chocolate cakes, pies, cookies, sauces, tortes, coffees and crepes do not quench your need for the sweet, the maybe hands-on activities will.

Chocolate is much more than cocoa beans and phenaltheyline. Chocolate is an art. A chocolate sculpture competition will feature members of the South Carolina Upstate Professional Chefs Association. These creations will be available for purchase via silent auction.

Club members will demonstrate making edible chocolate baskets, leaves and garishes and will show the dipping of fruit and pretzels, and making crepes. All concoctions

are available the for sampling and buying.

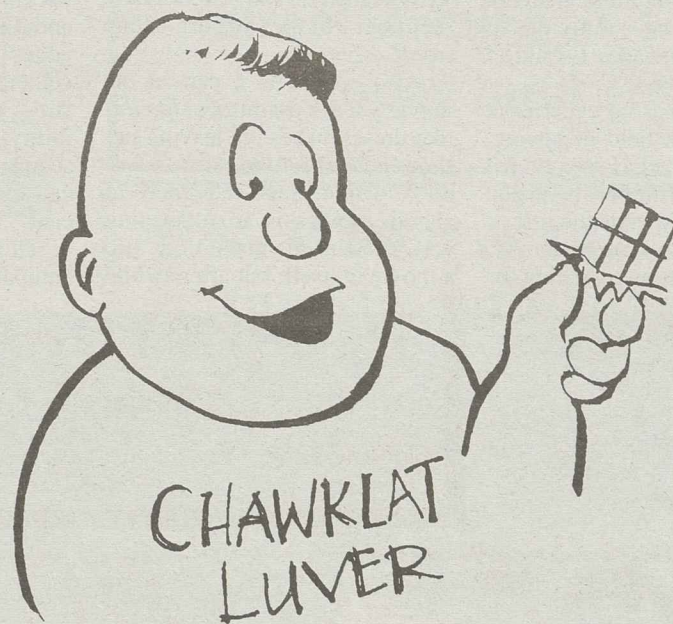
Chef Deron Little, owner of Tahoe South, one of Greenville's newest restaurants, and vice-president of the Association, will create The Mocha Tiger. The Mocha Tiger will be a fifty-pound sculpture patterned after the tiger in front of Littlejohn Coliseum. A drawing will be held for scholarship donors of \$25 or more. A trip for two to Switzerland, the chocolate capital of the world, will be offered courtesy of Small World Travel and Delta Airlines.

Chefs and apprentices from Johnson and Wales Culinary University in Charleston will concoct specialty delicacies. These food stylists will also have imported French chocolates for Valentine's Day.

For the grand finale, a chocolate village will be constructed and "Madame Wonka" will conduct a science lab which utilizes foil-wrapped candies for the younger chocoholics.

It's a fantasy for chocolate lovers made possible by the Clemson University Woman's Club. All proceeds benefit an endowment for scholarships.

Admission is \$5 for adults and \$4 for students.



Tyler Darden/staff graphic

Jupiter Symphony comes to CU

by Michael C. King
assistant time-out editor

The Clemson University Concert Series continues to provide good quality performances for our listening pleasure. The Jupiter Symphony, called "one of New York City's priceless treasures," will perform at Tillman Hall Auditorium Tuesday, Feb. 11, at 8 p.m.

The Jupiter Symphony, which has sold out a hall in Lincoln Center every season since its debut, will be joined by Clemson's own Lillian Harder as a piano soloist.

Critically acclaimed by such publications as *The New York Times* and *New Yorker Magazine*, this chamber orchestra directed by Jens Nygaard presents such favorites as Mozart and Beethoven.

Admission is free for Clem-



Jens Nygaard, orchestra conductor

son students, \$6 for other students and senior citizens, and \$8 for adults. Purchase tickets at the box office

from noon to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, or reserve them by calling 656-2461.

Faculty Senate reaches out to Third World

Foreign aid program called 'Books for the World'

by Amy Henderson
Time-out editor

The global village view has somehow reached this small corner of the South as members of Clemson's faculty take on the challenge of education for students in Third World nations.

Books for the World is a new program sponsored by the Faculty Senate. More than 1000 books have been donated by faculty, students and community members to be sent

to university libraries in third world countries, specifically Nigeria, Mexico and Colombia.

"It is very good exposure for the University as it shows the generosity of the Clemson community," said Dr. Gloria Bautista, coordinator of the program. Bautista has been a professor of Spanish and Spanish literature, culture and civilization for two and a half years at Clemson. Also working with the program, the president of Faculty Senate, John Luedeman, has been instrumental in obtaining money for shipping costs from the Office of the Provost.

"We received a letter from the Mexican embassy requesting books for the University of Mexico in Mexico City," Bautista explained. The University also received letters from a professor in Nigeria and a couple of universities in Colombia.

"They asked for books that were even 20 years old, because to students in these countries, they contain new information," said Bautista. "Technology is moving so fast in the United States. The Third World countries are so far behind us."

All types of books are represented in the program, from literature, sciences and agriculture to philosophy and psychology. The books are being collected at Cooper Library. The faculty senate also received responses from an advertisement placed in the *Greenville News*.

"This could open the doors for Clemson to have future exchanges [of students, faculty contacts] with these universities since it is such a good will program," Bautista said as she sat behind the eight large boxes of books that fill her office in Strode Tower.

She believes this is yet another championship for the University on a humanitarian level.

Effective since September 1991, the program will run until April.

Lady Calhoun celebrates bicentennial



Floride Calhoun

by Michael C. King
assistant time-out editor

Clemson University's Department of Historic Houses will celebrate the 200th birthday of Floride Calhoun, wife of John C. Calhoun, Feb. 14 and 15 at the Calhoun House Museum in Fort Hill.

The celebration of her birthday marks a new emphasis on women's history at Fort Hill, along with a new pamphlet prepared by the department of historic houses. *Five Generations of Calhoun and Clemson Women: Their Legacy to Fort Hill* highlights the contributions and accomplishments of five generations of Calhoun women.

On Friday, Feb. 14, distinguished professor and author Carol Bleser will be on hand to sign copies of her recent book, *In Joy and Sorrow: Women, Marriage and Family in the Victorian South*.

On Saturday, Feb. 15, special guided tours stressing Floride Calhoun's career will be offered each hour throughout the day along with the regular tours of the historic house museum. From 10 a.m. until noon, refreshments will be served and a program of early classical music will be performed by the chamber ensemble I Musici del Piemonte.

The Calhoun House, along with another Clemson landmark, the Hanover House, is open to the public year round. Hours for the Calhoun House are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday-Saturday, and 2 to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

The Hanover House is open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. on Saturday and 2-5 p.m. on Sunday. Admission is free for Clemson students, faculty and staff and from \$1-3 for others. For more information, call 656-2475 or 656-2061.

Shining does the Reich thing

by Chris Moore
staff writer

Working Girl meets the Third Reich in the new film, *Shining Through*, which is a World War II spy drama that stars Melanie Griffith and Michael Douglas. Griffith plays the part of Linda Voss, an undereducated, but straight-forward woman who applies for a secretarial position at a local business.

Her boss, Ed Leland (Douglas), is an emotionless, strict business man, who Griffith soon discovers is a spy through some very observant deductions. Because of her lifelong dream to get the rest of her family out of Germany, she persuades Leland to let her become a spy.

Although she has no experience whatsoever in the field of spying, except for what she has seen on the big screen, she infiltrates the inside of the Reich, and spends the rest of the movie trying to keep her cover, while at the same time searching for

her missing Jewish relatives.

Shining Through is a flawed, but presentable tribute to those old spy thrillers that came out during the second World War. In fact, in the film Griffith's character is able to think like a spy, because her favorite movies are those that involve spies.

Voss' fascination with movies in general is the basis for director David Seltzer's cinematic reinterpretations of different scenes from many motion picture classics. For instance, there is a scene where Leland must leave Voss to go off to war. This scene is identical to the airport scene from *Casablanca*.

Also, there is a part in the movie where Voss, in a *Cinderella*-like dress, rushes off leaving her shoes behind for the German soldiers to find. Such references to classic movies is an interesting way for Seltzer to make Voss' life a movie in itself, but after awhile

the bombardment of movie cliches becomes overwhelming. A scene where the romantic entanglement between Voss and Leland is accompanied by a roaring fire and rainy weather is an indication of

movie review

Rating: ***

how unoriginal and how unpredictable the movie can get.

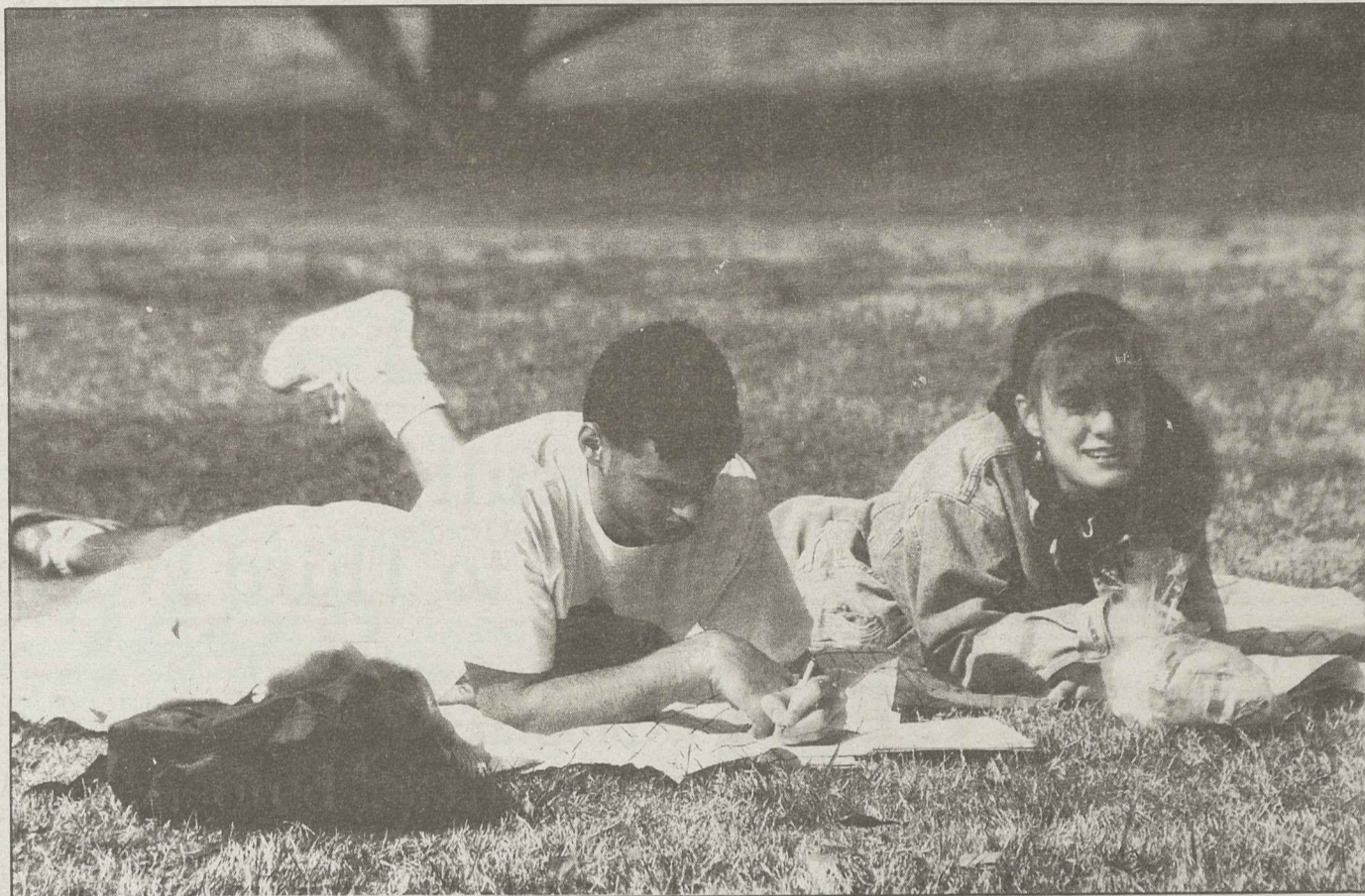
Another technique that Seltzer uses is the visual placement of Voss and Leland on the left and right edges of the screen, instead of in the center. This technique seems to stress the equalness and compatibility of the two characters, and seems to show that only together can they make their lives significant.

This concept of relationship compatibility is further paralleled

with her work as a spy in Germany, because when her boss, Nazi officer Franze Dietrich (Liam Neeson), asks her to accompany him to an opera, this is the same question that Douglas' character, Leland, had asked Voss back in America.

Shining Through is a dramatically corny spy flick that depends on cliches to back up a shaky plot. Griffith's performance as the overemotional Voss is change of pace, but her role is just another version of her *Working Girl* character.

Although Germany is shown by Seltzer to be a dark and evil place with the use of less lighting in many of the exterior scenes, the Nazi officers are not portrayed as extremely threatening villains, and come off less as formidable enemies and more like rejects from *Hogan's Heroes*. *Shining Through* is just another film that does the Reich thing in the wrong manner.



Witte Cottingham/office manager

Catching some rays, working on A's.

Isn't it a little early for laying out in the sun? Two students, Dave Pellegrino and Beth Finley, enjoyed the pleasant weather this week as they caught up on some studying in Alumni Park.

Alternative bands run into mainstream

by Richard Challen
staff writer

Alternative music is in the news more than ever, thanks to MTV's prominent "Buzz Bin" and the much-publicized success of Nirvana. Here are five of the most recent acts looking to bring this new genre even further into the mainstream.

Live - *Mental Jewelry* (Radio-active/MCA). Though rock always sounds healthier with the infusion of new blood, few debut artists are as new as Live, whose members are barely out of their teens. But *Mental Jewelry* is no sweet, candy-pop offering. Instead, the album offers up a blues-funk meld, with only occasional lapses into immature naivety ("You Are The World") that can easily be forgiven by tracks like "Operation Spirit (The Tyranny Of Tradition)" and "Mirror Song" that burn with the righteous anger of youth. The talent, however, is definitely adult-sized; bass player Patrick Dahlheimer carries slap grooves like a young Flea, while lead singer Edward Kowalczyk sports a powerhouse voice far older than his twenty-one years. One can only imagine what Live will sound like

when he turns twenty-five.

Ned's Atomic Dustbin - *God Fodder* (Columbia). The never-ending wave of dance-oriented British pop continues, as evidenced by yet another release indistinguishable from the works of Jesus Jones, EMF and Happy Mondays. To their credit, Ned's has more musical talent, no keyboard player and a unique, two bass guitar setup that works well in their favor. Unfortunately, the melodic hooks so critical to this style are conspicuously absent on *God Fodder*, so don't expect "Right Here, Right Now," much less "Unbelievable." The playing is tight and the production fine, but aside from the single "Gray Cell Green," there's just not much that Ned's Atomic Dustbin does that one hasn't heard before.

My Bloody Valentine - *Loveless* (Sire/Warner Bros.). This English outfit is nowhere near as threatening, nor as exciting, as their name would indicate. Critical praise to the contrary, MBV's experimental mix falls flat on their first full-length U.S. release. Group leader Kevin Shields is aiming for a trancelike feel on the order of the Cure's *Disintegration*, but what

Album ratings

Live *** 1/2

Ned's Atomic Dustbin
** 1/2

My Bloody Valentine *
Teenage Fanclub ***
Smashing Pumpkins

comes out is eleven tracks of mindless electric churning and buried vocals, without any clarity or bite. Add an annoying "warped" effect, and *Loveless* is the college radio equivalent of elevator music.

Teenage Fanclub - *Bandwagonesque* (DGC). *Spin* called *Bandwagonesque* the best album of 1991 (it's not that good),

while *Rolling Stone* trashed it with a one and a half star review (it's not that bad, either). Actually, Teenage Fanclub lands somewhere in the middle, offsetting beautiful vocal harmonies and classic pop songwriting with sloppy guitar play-

see BANDS, page 16

Around and about Tiger Town

Feb. 7

-*A Brother's Court*, 7:30 p.m. Tillman Auditorium. Sponsored by TWSPA. Admission: \$3 for students, \$5 for public.

-*House Party II*, 7 p.m., 9:15 p.m., Y-Theater. Admission: \$2.

Feb. 8

-*House Party II*, 7 p.m., 9:15 p.m., Y-Theater. Admission: \$2.

Feb. 9

-*Long Walk Home*, 7 p.m., 9:15 p.m., Y-Theater. Admission: free.

Feb. 10

-Lee Gallery photo exhibit portraying Maude Callen. Continuing through Mar. 1. M-F 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Sunday 2-5 p.m. Open to the public.

-Talent/Fashion Show, 7 p.m. Tillman Auditorium. Sponsored by AKA. Admission: TBA.

Feb. 11

-The Jupiter Symphony, 8 p.m. Free for Clemson students, \$6 for senior citizens and non-Clemson students and \$8 for adults.

-Art/Poetry/Oratorical Contest, 7 p.m. Lee Hall Auditorium. Sponsored by AKA. Admission: free.

Feb. 12

-STD/Teen Pregnancy Seminar, 7 p.m. Sistine Hall Auditorium. Sponsored by AKA. Admission: free.

Feb. 13

-Getting to Know You, 9:30 p.m. in the Enrichment Center. Interaction and discussion between athletes and students. Admission: free.

-African American Poetry Readings, 12:30-1:45 p.m. Amphitheater. Sponsored by Abasi Malik. Open to the public.

-Exhibit Paraphernalia all day in Palmetto Ballroom. sponsored by AKA. Admission: free.

-*Paradise*, with Don Johnson and Melanie Griffith, 7 p.m., 9:15 p.m., Y-Theatre. Admission: \$2.

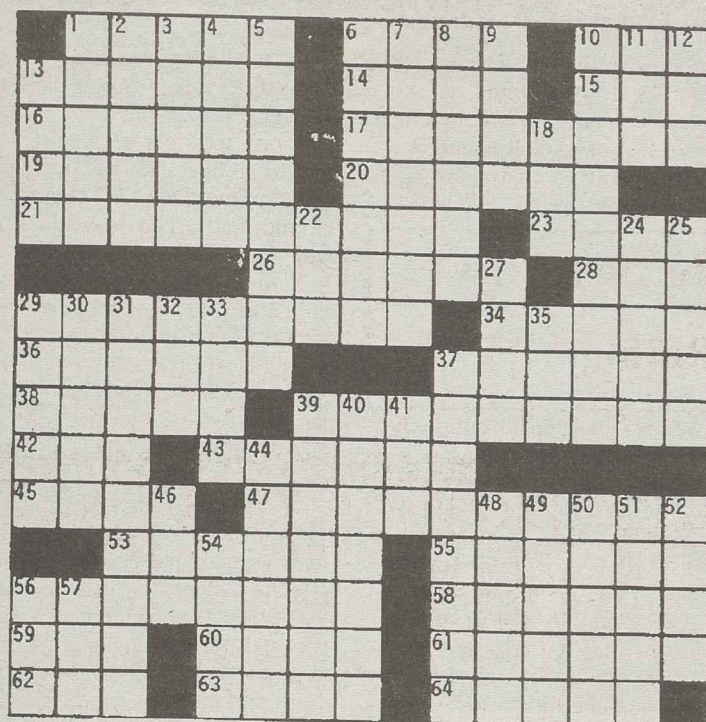
Moviegoer Trivia Contest

All you have to do to enter is answer as many questions as you can on a sheet of paper that includes your name, mailing address, and local telephone. You can send this entry to **Box 4691** at the **University Post Office**. The top four people to answer the most trivia questions will each receive a free pass to a particular movie currently showing at the Y-Theatre. Only one entry per person per month.

The trivia questions for this week are:

1. *The Jewel of the Nile* was the sequel to what popular movie?
2. Which film was released first: *Halloween* or *Friday the 13th*?
3. What was the only animated feature film to win an Oscar last year?
4. Who wrote the book that the movie *The Silence of the Lambs* was based on?
5. Both Dustin Hoffman and Warren Beatty star in two of this past holiday season's hit movies. What ill-fated comedy did they both star in that is considered by some to be one of the biggest flops and one of the worst movies ever made?

collegiate crossword



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ACROSS

- 1 Actor Everett, et al.
6 Finishes a cake
10 Pete Weber's organization
13 Attach, as a bow tie (2 wds.)
14 "I Remember —"
15 Keyboard maneuver
16 Gulch
17 — phone
19 Amphitheatres: Lat.
20 Ascends
21 Low-mpg car (2 wds.)
23 Pinball machine word
26 — parade
28 Vegas cube
29 Gummy substances
34 In an unstable position (2 wds.)
36 Negative verb form (2 wds.)
37 Pelted with rocks
38 — zone
39 D.D.S.'s field
42 Yoko —
43 Mortgage bearer

DOWN

- 45 Memo
47 Gaudy exhibition
53 Home for birds
55 Charlotte —
56 Thin limb
58 Pine extracts
59 German pronoun
60 — majesty
61 Entomologist's specimen
62 Greek letters
63 Part of B.A.
64 Barbara and Anthony

Graduate Student Mixer!

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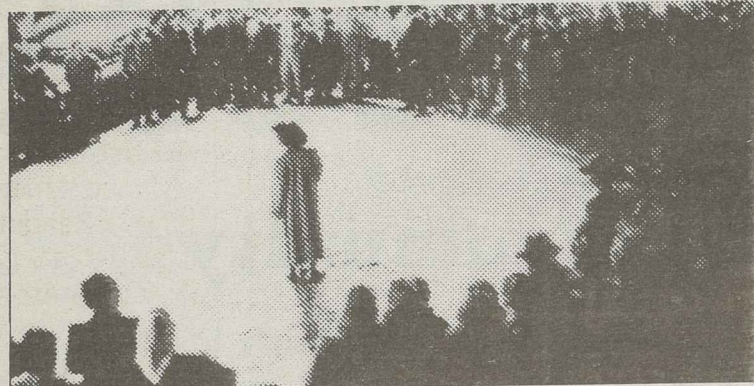
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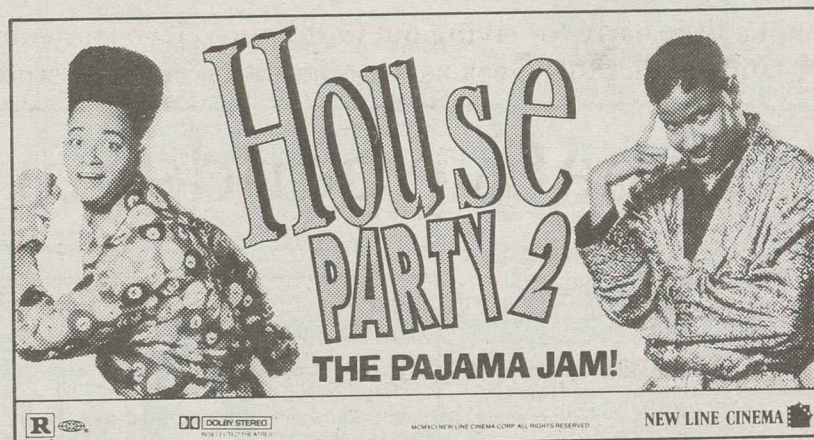
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Find the stars.

Madonna, Rosie O'Donnell, Geena Davis and Tom Hanks appear in *A League of Their Own*. Columbia Pictures will release this later in the year.

Ju Dou depicts odd love affair and Chinese culture

by Tommy Jenkins
staff writer

The Chinese film *Ju Dou* is a movie of repression and culture. It centers on how the rich traditions of China can cause unrest and ruin among individual lives.

Directed by Zhang Yi-Mou and Yang Feng Liang, *Ju Dou* became the first Chinese film nominated for an academy award in the best foreign language film category last year; it lives up to this prestigious honor.

Ju Dou begins with Jinshan Yang (Li Wei) having purchased a new wife, named Ju Dou (Gong Li). Master Yang, as he is referred to, owns a dye mill. He has bought Ju Dou to give him a male heir to continue the Yang family. Master Yang's nephew, Tianqing (Li Bao-Tian), works at the mill and lives with his uncle. Tianqing was adopted by his uncle when his parents died.

Even though he has been adopted, Tianqing is of a lower class and is so treated by his uncle. When Ju Dou arrives at the mill she quickly learns her only purpose is to give Master Yang a son. She is continually beaten by Master Yang, who seems almost fanatical in his desire for a male heir.

In *Ju Dou*, Tianqing finds a kindred soul, someone who is also being repressed by their culture's tradition. The two soon find solace in each other, seeing their love affair as a way to break free from the lowly status they have been placed in.

The rest of the movie deals with their love affair, their lack of courage to try and make it on their own, and how the child they have together brings about the ruin of their relationship.

To many, *Ju Dou* could appear to be a movie of forbidden love — a romantic story in the *Romeo and Juliet* tradition. But what is surprising about the film is that the impression that Ju Dou and Tianqing are in love never really breaks through.

Ju Dou and Tianqing do not have an affair because they are in love, but because they are seeking release from the repression of their society. Both individuals are victims of culture; their relationship becomes a refuge from their inferior status. The lovers seem to realize that they could not survive if they ran off together, because their love is not strong enough.

The pressure and release of their love affair is beautifully portrayed by Gong Li and Li Bao-Tian. The two actors work marvelously together and are able to bring to surface the destructive nature of their society. That *Ju Dou* is able to give the impression of a sensual veneer with an underlying theme of Chinese repression is a credit to the directors. Rather than forcing the idea of Chinese repression directly upon the audience, the directors have been able to reveal this idea through means the audience can easily identify with. This causes *Ju Dou* to be all the more powerful, and the cruelty of the lovers inferior status much more apparent.

Ju Dou was part of the Cinemart Film Series at the Bijou Cinema in Greenville. This series offers alternative and foreign films every other week on Sunday and Monday. Feb. 16-18 the series will show the English film *Truly, Madly, Deeply*.

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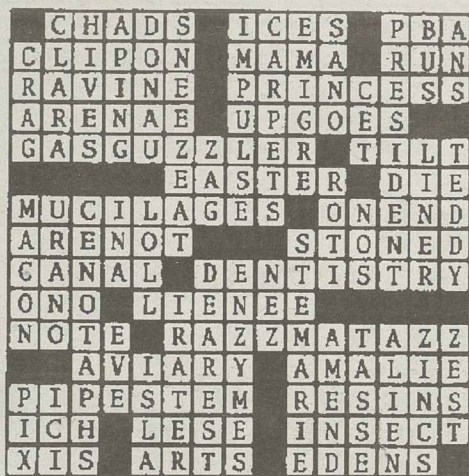


courtesy of Bruce Cook

To act or not to act?

These Royal Shakespeare actors from the London Stage are coming to Clemson in March to perform and instruct acting. They are (l. to r.) Trevor Baxtor, Meg Davis, John Dougall, George Raistrick and Bernard Lloyd.

Answers to Crossword:



Tiger Music Trivia

No prizes, just loads o' fun!

1. Who was the first group to have four consecutive #1 hits on the soul charts?
2. Speaking of Nirvana, what British group started the instrument smashing gimmick at concerts?
3. What two movie soundtracks were top sellers in 1978?
4. Which Beatle went solo first with *It Don't Come Easy*?
5. Which two Beatles were right-handed?

see answers, page 19

BANDS, from p. 14

ing and silly, noise-ridden instrumentals. The whole affair comes across as a post-modern version of the Byrds, with traces of Everly Brothers ("Metal Baby") and "borrowed" Velvet Underground melodies ("Guiding Star") thrown in for good measure. So while *Bandwagonesque* is not particularly original, at least its influences go back far enough to sound unique in today's marketplace.

Smashing Pumpkins - *Gish* (Caroline). Rockers at both high and low volume, Smashing Pumpkins have been creating waves ever since *Gish* was released in late 1991. In the tradition of Led Zeppelin and Jane's Addiction, this Chicago quartet moves effortlessly from bristling anthems ("I Am One") to gentle lullabies ("Crush"), but really hits its stride when contrasting quiet passages against raw power ("Siva"). Billy Corgan's vocals are strong, but the real force behind *Gish* comes from the rhythm section of Jimmy Chamberlain on drums and D'Arcy on bass. Behind their time changes and thunderous grooves, Smashing Pumpkins shapes rough edges into a riveting work that bodes well for success.

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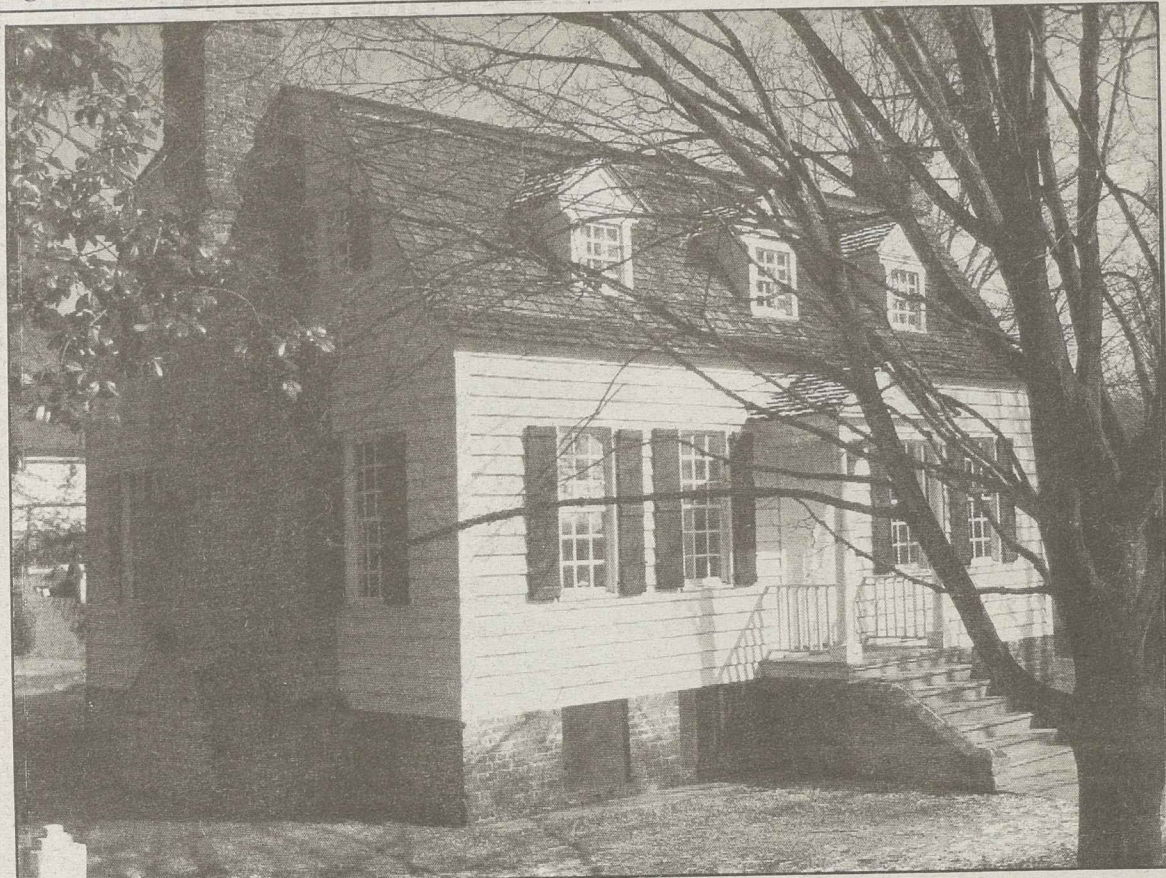
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Paul Morris/staff photographer

Take a tour

Hanover House is open to the public year round and historical tours are free to Clemson students. This landmark has already been moved twice and will have to be moved to a third new location in the future due to campus expansion.

Leave your honey a personal in the special Valentine's section of *The Tiger* next week!

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Blurp Balls invade college campuses

by Michael C. King
assistant time-out editor

All your friends had one, so you had to have one. Your mom would say, "If they all jumped off the Empire State Building, would you?" You would probably say "Yeah!" just to piss her off-Slinkys, pet rocks, mood rings, mini footballs and Nerf basketball hoops.

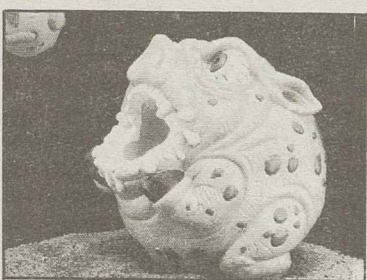
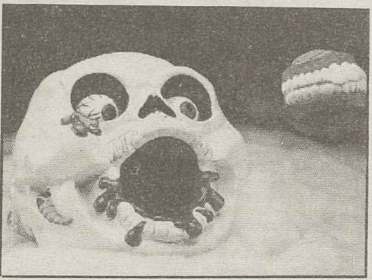
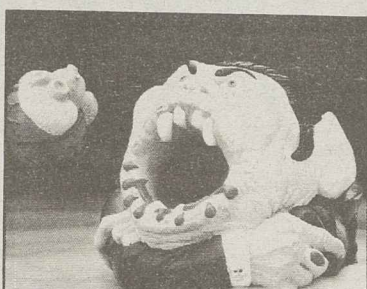
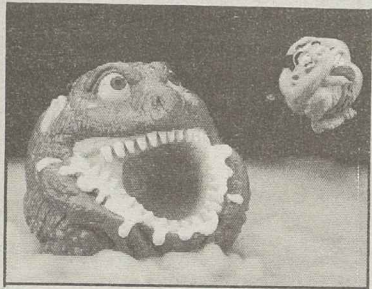
Now there is another object of everyone's affection. Actually, not everyone, mostly guys who know their roots and true inner selves. These objects are known as Blurp Balls.

Aptly named, these balls are hand-sized grotesquely shaped soft balls that, when squeezed, emit a smaller, equally disgusting ball.

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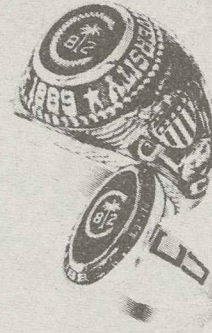
Find one at your local retail store, because, as they say, "They retch it! You catch it!"



Tiger Trivia Answers

1. The Temptations
2. The Who
3. *Grease* and *Saturday Night Fever*
4. Ringo Starr
5. John Lennon and George Harrison

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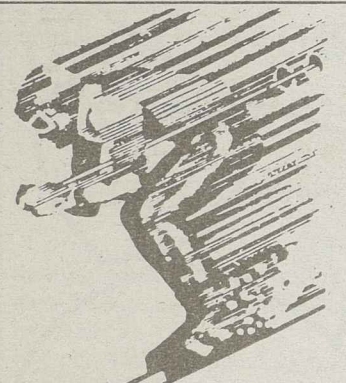
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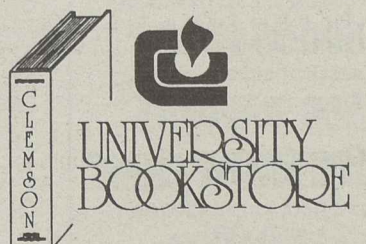
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Upcoming Sports Events

The Lady Tigers try to rebound from a heartbreaking, last-second loss to Georgia Tech tomorrow when they take on the Wolfpack at Littlejohn Coliseum. Game time is 7 p.m. Get out and support the 18th-ranked team in the AP poll.

Sports

Tiger Facts

With the win over Georgia Tech, the Tigers extended their winning streak to three. Clemson failed to win just two in a row in the last three months of last season.



February 7, 1992

The Tiger

Page 21

Tigers win heartstopper over Carolina

by Bill Zimmerman
staff writer

Perhaps the only heart not pounding out of control in Littlejohn Coliseum last Saturday night was the regulated one of former Gamecock forward Joe Rhett.

Clemson upset South Carolina, 55-52, in a game which saw solid defense dominate poor offensive execution. Carolina took two shots at tying the game in the final seconds, but the Tigers pulled down the final rebound of the game for the win.

Head coach Cliff Ellis cited the Tigers' inside play as the difference between a 20-point first half and a 35-point second half.

"I think that we were a different ball club in the second half," he said. "We had a number of good shots in the first half, but

were intimidated by [Gamecock center Jeff] Roulston and the other big guys inside."

Numerous times, the Tigers had the ball under the basket with nowhere to go, as the branch-like arms of the oversized 'Cocks shielded the path to the hole. Most of the jukes and fakes mustered by Clemson were unable to get points on the board in the first half, but the adjustments were made.

"Kevin Hines and Devin Gray should get a lot of credit for taking it to the hole in the second half," Ellis said. "Once we did that, everything else seemed to go well for us."

Gray led Clemson with 12 points and pulled down five rebounds, while Hines added eight points and four boards. Sharone Wright scored 11 and cleaned the glass eight times in just 22 minutes. Andre Bovain also chipped in eight points and raked in eight

rebounds.

Carolina benchmaster Steve Newton seemed to brush a silver lining around his squad's black death on the court.

"You can't fault our team for lack of effort," he said. "We did what we needed to do as far as controlling the tempo and taking good shots. We were just not successful."

"We wanted to keep our position and execute our game plan. We won the first half and things were going our way. The second half, we did not execute well offensively. Give credit to Clemson for that."

Ellis passed the kudos along to two of his guards, Bovain and Steve Harris, for their defensive work.

"They had the challenge of guarding JoJo English and they did a tremendous job." English was held to 15 points, which led the

way for the Gamecocks along with Jamie Watson's 15.

Rare credit can be given to the Tigers for an unusual feat: they outshot their opponents at the freethrow line. While 5-for-13 (38.5 percent) is par for Clemson's course, Carolina missed 12 of their 18 charity chunks.

"Our shooting at the line is our Achilles' Heel," Newton said.

Ellis revealed a revolutionary plan in coaching the free throw.

"We had our entire team stay at the end of practice with each one having to make 10 free throws before they could leave," he revealed. "I think we will do that from here on out."

Ellis did not mention how the new plan would impact the practice schedule in relation to the NCAA's 20-hours per week practice restriction.

Warm weather brings thoughts of baseball

With the warm, spring-like weather of the past week and with spring training a mere 18 days away, my mind has turned to baseball.

Speculation, speculation, and more speculation sets the foundation for every journalist's preseason picks, and that is what I am prepared to do for you today—speculate.

Can the Braves successfully defend their NL pennant? Can the Twins repeat? Can Cleveland turn it around this year? Will Steinbrenner be back in control of the Yankees? Will the Yankees pull it together again? These questions and a bunch of others are way up in the air, and I don't think anyone can definitely say one way or another about any of them, except maybe the Cleveland question. All one can do is speculate, but I am prepared to speculate with the best of them. Here goes.

NL WEST: Marge Schott will be happy this year because **Cincinnati** will be back on top. With the Greg Swindell coming over from Cleveland, the Reds bolstered one of the league's best pitching staffs. Continue to watch Rob Dibble and Barry Larkin, who just renewed his contract. **Los Angeles** will contend with the Reds all year. Hitting is the strongpoint for the

Win over Tech described by one word

by Daniel Shirley
staff writer

Just one word describes Clemson's 93-78 overtime victory over the 24th-ranked Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets: **AWESOME!**

"That was just an awesome win," Head Coach Cliff Ellis said. "That (overtime) was the best five minutes we played all year."

The Tigers improved to 12-6 overall and 2-5 in the ACC with their awesome display, their first win over a Top 25 team this year.

The Tigers earned the overtime after Andre Bovain's 3-point shot from the right corner tied the game at 71-71. Georgia Tech had a chance to win, but freshman guard Travis Best dribbled the ball off his foot with 3.2 seconds remaining in regulation. The Tigers failed to capitalize, however, as Chris Whitney's potential game-winner from the top of the key clanged off the rim as time expired.

The Tigers then took control of the game in overtime.

"This team amazes me," Ellis said. "They could have quit we when lost Buckingham and Young, but they didn't. They keep fighting. That's why I love this team."

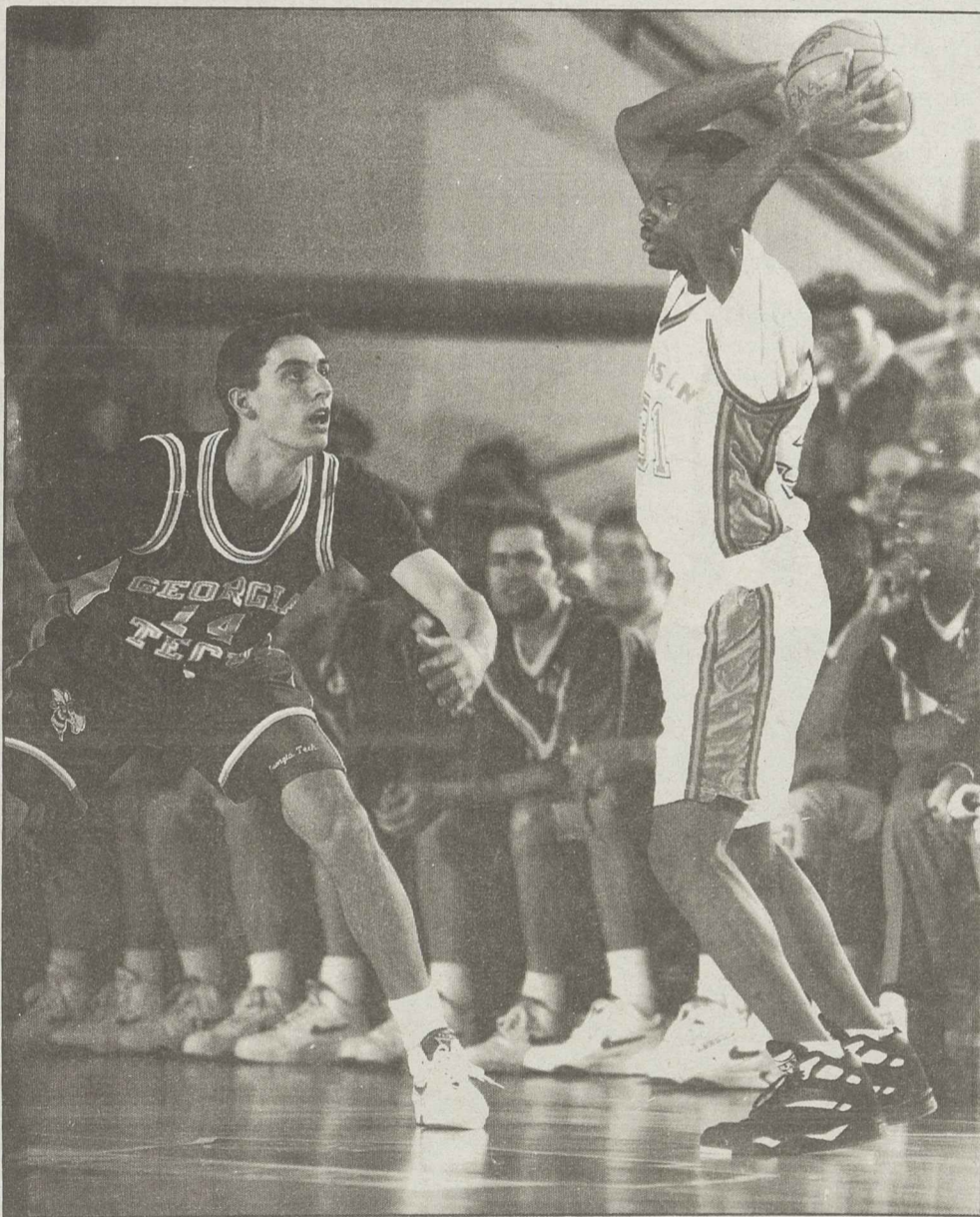
The Tigers completed dominated the extra period by scoring on every possession and outscoring Georgia Tech (15-7, 3-5) 24-7 in the extra five minutes. Clemson had scored only 29 points in the entire first half.

Gray got the Tigers rolling in overtime, scoring the first basket of overtime on a layup and getting fouled. Gray, who finished with 15 points, missed the foul shot, however, and Sharone Wright grabbed one of his 14 rebounds and scored the last of his 16 points.

Gray later added another score and opportunity for a three-point play but again missed the foul shot. This time it was Kevin Hines who got the tip-in.

Bovain then took over the game, scoring six points in the final 2:01. On the next

see **AWESOME**, page 26



Chip East / head photographer

Andre Bovain put the clamp on Tech's Jon Barry, who only scored nine points. Meanwhile, Bovain tied a career high with 22 points.

Lady Tiger tennis team opens with two wins, loss

by Macky Hall
staff writer

The 22nd-ranked Lady Tiger tennis team got the 1992 season off to a solid start as they cruised past Furman and South Florida and stretched 15th-ranked Tennessee to the third set in seven of nine matches before falling 5-2 last weekend.

Against Furman the Tigers won every match in both singles and doubles without giving up a set. Top singles players Mindy Weiner, Mimi Burgos and Amy Young never lost a service game and allowed a combined six games to their opponents.

"Furman was more of a confidence builder," said coach Andy Johnston. "We expected to beat them. Beating them 9-0

came as no surprise.

"South Florida was a bit of a surprise though. Last year we beat them 6-3, and it could have been 5-4. We had a few close matches. I was impressed."

Led by Mindy Weiner, ranked eighth nationally, who defeated opponent Kristi Bastian 6-1, 6-1, the Tigers beat South Florida, again 9-0. The singles players again did not allow their opponents to win a set, while in doubles one set was given up.

Tennessee was a different story. In the number-one spot, Mindy Weiner was forced to retire with a pulled muscle in her right shoulder, while Amy Young (no. 3) and Janice Durden (no. 4) stretched their opponents to a seventh game before falling. Mimi Burgos (no. 2) beat Michele McMillian in three sets

and Amy Hise (no. 6) made quick work of Emily Fisher, 6-1, 6-1, for the Tigers' victories.

In doubles, Burgos and Tara Lynch, who was filling in for the injured Weiner, again took it to the third set before losing. The number-two and number-three doubles matches were called in the third set because of Tennessee's travel considerations.

"Tennessee is better than their ranking indicates," said Johnston. "By the time the season is over I expect them to be ranked eight to 10."

On his team's performance Johnston came away satisfied. "I feel pretty positive about the Tennessee match. We played well."

Next up for the Tigers is Wake Forest on Feb. 15.



SEAN
HANZELIK
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EDITOR

Dodgers this year, with Darryl Strawberry leading the way once again. A much weaker pitching staff than recent years will keep the Dodgers out of first. **Atlanta** will make this a three team race, but the Braves won't repeat this year. They're good, but not as good as L.A. or Cincinnati. Basically the same team as a year ago will make for an exciting race. Will Clark will single-handedly keep **San Francisco** as high as fourth, but that's it. **San Diego** and **Houston** will battle for last, but Houston will easily win that battle. They have nothing.

NLEAST: The Mets will overcome all the hardships and pressures of playing in **New York** and will finally win another Division championship with Dwight

see **BASEBALL**, page 25

Wilhelm stresses both academics, athletics

by Geoff Wilson
sports editor

As baseball season approaches, Coach Bill Wilhelm probably has only one thing on his mind, right? Wrong.

Wilhelm is equally concerned about his players' performance in the classroom and on the field. The Clemson program, under his direction for the last 34 years, is almost an anomaly in the world of big-time college sports, stressing academics over athletics.

The baseball program ranked fourth among all Clemson teams in GPR in the fall semester, behind wrestling, golf and women's tennis, with 28 players earning a cumulative average of 2.7. That mark is the highest the team has ever had for one semester.

In a recent discussion on the mix of academics and baseball in his program, Wilhelm expressed his views on several related subjects.

The Tiger: Is there a balanced emphasis at Clemson on academics and baseball?

Wilhelm: I think we have a disproportionate interest here in baseball. But it's one where you feel it's the right disproportion. We have more emphasis on academics than we do on baseball.

Q: How does baseball help the athlete in his academic pursuits?

A: I think it's good that kids can come out here and practice and forget about academics and really... just lose themselves, just have fun and lose themselves in trying to do something athletically.

Q: How does the baseball program benefit the player academically?

A: Baseball is my game, of course, and I favor it, but if they'll come out here and really spend themselves like that young man does — [he points to one of his players] — now he gets a shower and something good in his stomach, and he's ready to go study. So one compli-

ments the other, and I do like that.

Q: The academic progress of each of the members of the baseball team, as well as all other teams at Clemson, is kept up-to-date almost constantly by the CU Athletic Enrichment Program, now centered in Vickery Hall, the so-called Academic Learning Center and the first of its kind in the nation. How much are you involved in the process?

A: I don't check at all. The academic advising people here at Clemson are really on the ball.

If a boy misses a class, we know about it. If a boy makes a poor grade, we know about it. They [advisors] stay in contact with professors constantly.

Some professors do not like to give out information; they do not like to tell you if a boy's missing class. Some professors, let's face it, don't even check the roll.

But within the power those people over there [at Vickery Hall] have, and they've got untold energy to work for us — Bill Dandrea [the AEP director] and all those other people over there — they just work their butts off for us, and they do a heck of a job for these young people.

It's one of the finest things we have going at Clemson, and it's been this way for years; they just happen to be in a new building now, and they've got better tools to do the job with.

Q: If the players miss a class, how are they punished?

A: They [the players] have to make up study hall if they miss it, but if they miss class when we're not practicing, there's not anything that I attempt to do in the way of punishment.

I'm afraid my punishment's rather lenient when they miss a class while we are practicing or playing our season. All that happens then is they can't practice that day or they can't play that day if they didn't go to their class.

The student-athlete is the order

that we have to have it in — it's got to be student first and athlete second. So if they don't go to a class, they don't play that day.

Q: Are Clemson's academic standards for athletes higher than the NCAA standards?

A: Our standards are higher than the NCAA's. There's lots of school that have higher standards than we have. The NCAA's standards are rather minimal, but we have to have those minimums. If we didn't, there are schools in this country that would take people [who] would not be serious college students at all. I think it's good to have minimums. [However,] I do think that there needs to be some exceptions for young people. The ACC's decision not to take any Prop 48's — I think that's a poor decision.

Q: What is your opinion of the NCAA's recent decision to raise the required GPR for entering freshmen from 2.0 to 2.5?

A: I think the NCAA's attempt to bump the required GPA from a 2.0 to a 2.5 all in one fell swoop, even though they've got a grace period, is very poorly conceived legislation. The young people who are disadvantaged, who just haven't had the chance most American young people have, I think they deserve a chance at the college level. There should be more to it than just SAT scores and what they did in high school, because too often, boys don't prepare in high school. They see the light of day too late.

I never took the SAT; you didn't have to back in the days that I went to college, but I think there probably is legitimacy to the fact that they are culturally and racially biased. The SAT is a useful instrument, but I don't think it should be the only thing. I think personal interviews and progress [should be considered] — if they [students] have made some progress in the 11th and 12th grade or both.

Q: Do higher academic stan-

dards help sway recruits who might otherwise go to a school with a better academic reputation, such as Duke, Georgia Tech or Stanford?

A: I think it helps to have good entrance requirements in a lot of cases. It goes without saying that we lose some boys who want to go to a place where the requirements and where the academic standards — or at least the image of academic standards — is higher than it is here at Clemson.

We've lost boys like that — baseball players — and I'm sure we have [in] other sports, too. But at the same time, we have gained recruits that chose Clemson for its academic standards over another school where the perception of their academics is not as good as ours.

Q: Is it easier to make academics a priority in a non-revenue sport such as baseball?

A: Obviously, you're talking about the extremely gifted athletes. In our situation here, the football players are more talented throughout — I mean from the number one football player down to the number 150 football player — their level of athletic ability — God-given athletic ability — is higher than what it is on the baseball team.

That is due in part to the fact that those games are fairly simple. They don't have to be able to do as many things as a baseball player has to do. If you get a boy that's 6'6" or 7' tall and has a little bit of coordination and desire — well, he can make a good basketball player in college.

Baseball is not that way. You've got to have not only a little bit of athletic ability, you have to have practiced it since you were almost six, seven years old. In football, it's possible for a boy to come into the

United States from a country where nobody has ever heard of football and nobody has ever seen a football. If he's got some size, some mobility, some agility and a little bit of hostility in him, he can come into the United States and go into a high school football program in the 11th grade, and he can be an All-American in college and an NFL player.

Such is impossible in baseball. You have to have acquired skills in baseball. Some required [skills], and a lot of acquired.

[With revenue sports] it is the fact that we are depending an awful lot on boys that have outstanding athletic ability and they devote an awful lot of their time to athletics. You do that because you're striving to win. Those schools that say that they have not made concessions from their normal admissions requirements — I can talk about Duke or Stanford or Georgia Tech or any of them — show me a school that says they don't make concessions for their athletes, and I'll show you a school that's publicizing a lie.

Q: In your opinion, what other programs here or elsewhere are doing well academically?

A: Wrestling was first [in the team rankings at Clemson]. Eddie Griffin [the wrestling coach] has done such a tremendous job in our wrestling program here. He's not given the credit he deserves. They deserve all kinds of plaudits.

Jack Leggett at Western Carolina [Wilhelm's new assistant coach, who, it is assumed, will take over the program when Wilhelm retires] had a tremendous record in academics with his baseball players. [He] just established a tremendous reputation there, and he will keep that going here too — in time.

U. The National College Newspaper College Basketball Top 25

	Points
1. Duke (18 No. 1 votes).....	400
2. Oklahoma State	384
3. Kansas	362
4. UCLA	352
5. Arkansas	336
6. Arizona	308
7. Ohio State	295
8. Indiana	292
9. North Carolina	268
10. Connecticut	247
11. Missouri	230
12. Michigan State	227
13. Syracuse	193
14. Tulane	182
15. Kentucky	165
16. Michigan	145
17. Alabama	131
18. UNC-Charlotte	113
19. Oklahoma	110
20. UNLV	85
21. Southern Cal	84
22. Florida State	61
23. Georgia Tech	54
24. LSU	27
25. UTEP	26
Others receiving votes: St. John's 21, Louisville 18, TCU 9, Seton Hall 8, Stanford 5, Wake Forest 5, Massachusetts 2, Cincinnati 2, Iowa State 1. (As of Mon., Feb. 3)	

Lady Tigers fall, experience falling morale

by Geoff Wilson
sports editor

The Clemson women's basketball team has fallen on tough times. After a 79-66 loss at Florida State last Saturday, the Lady Tigers hoped to return home to Littlejohn and get a shot in the arm.

Unfortunately, that shot was filled with the deadliest poison known to team sports — the morale killer.

Georgia Tech's Aimee Weiss hit an impromptu bank shot as time expired to give the Lady Jackets a 59-57 victory over the struggling Lady Tigers.

With the loss, Clemson dropped to 12-7 overall and 4-6 in the ACC.

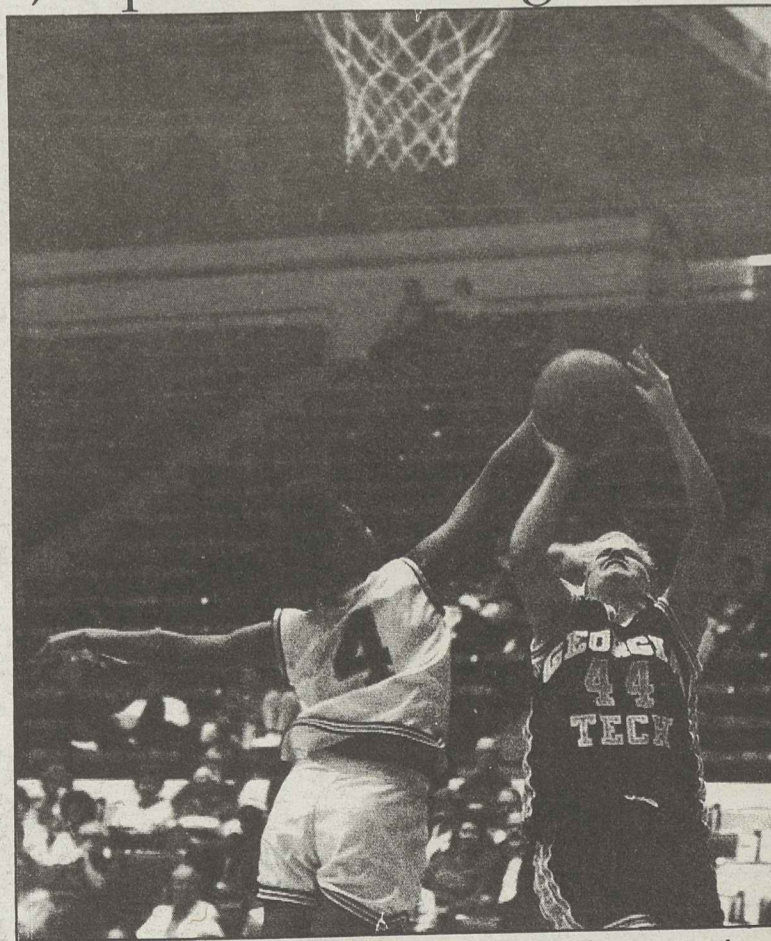
The Lady Tigers played catch-up most of the night, but they appeared to have taken control when Courtney Johnson drained two free throws with 1:38 left to give Clemson a 57-55 lead.

After a Tech miss, Johnson was fouled again, but she missed the one-and-one, and Lara Kauffman hit two free throws for Tech to knot the score.

The Lady Tigers had a try at the last shot, but Cheron Wells' jumper bounced off the rim. Then came the decisive breath of the game — that of the referees.

After Wells' miss, there was a scuffle for the rebound. Shandy Bryan apparently tipped the ball off Tech's Joyce Pierce with 2.8 seconds left, but officials Ralph South and Ken Chepy saw differently: they awarded Tech the ball.

After a timeout, Weiss received the inbound pass at midcourt, drove to just inside the three-point arc, and clanged her shot off the



Clemson's Shanna Howard stuffs a Tech possession.

backboard for the Tech win.

"I tipped it [the ball] off her [Pierce]," Bryan said afterward. "No question."

Head Coach Jim Davis and Assistant Coach Carey Green, who were both right on top of the play, agreed.

The officiating marked the second time in as many games the Lady Tigers were dealt a stacked deck by the zebras. Against Florida State, Clemson was called for 24

fouls; Florida State 9. That meant that the Lady Seminoles went to the line 27 times, the Lady Tigers only two.

Kerry Boyatt-Hall led the Lady Tigers in Tallahassee, scoring 17 points. Clemson led by as many as 14 in the first half and by six at halftime, but Florida State pulled away in the second half.

The Lady Tigers take to the Littlejohn floor again tomorrow night at 7 p.m.

Whitney assumes leadership role quickly

by Brian W. Judski
staff writer

"Game over," yells Chris Whitney, as he cans a three-pointer. It is 2:30 p.m. at Littlejohn Coliseum, and Whitney has just put the finishing touches on a one-on-one game. Practice doesn't start for another hour, but Whitney is ready to begin. The starting point guard for the Clemson men's basketball team sets high standards for himself.

"I love getting everyone up, keeping them ready to play," the enthusiastic Whitney states. "One of my main responsibilities as point guard is keeping up the intensity level."

You wouldn't suspect it by looking at him, but Whitney, listed at a modest 6'0", 160 lbs., is as fierce as they come. He has brought much-needed enthusiasm and court leadership to a team that has been lacking in the past.

Whitney came to Clemson with impressive credentials. A junior college transfer out of Lincoln Trail, he was named a second team selection by the National Junior-College Athletic Association Division I All-Star Team. Recruited by smaller schools out of high school, Whitney dedicated himself to basketball and academics, taking both to another level.

"College basketball in the ACC, you can't ask for more," said Whitney, who chose Clemson over Alabama, Auburn and Miami. "Night in and night out, you're playing against some of the best players in the nation."

Thus far, the competition has yet to rattle Whitney. He has made an immediate impact in the Clemson program, leading the team in scoring (12.8 ppg), and assists (5.1 apg).

Player Profile: Chris Whitney

-- 6'0", 160-lb. Jr., Hopkinsville, Ky.

-- 1990-91 NJCAA Division I All-Star at Lincoln Trail Junior College

-- Leads Clemson in scoring (12.8 points per game) and assists (5.1 per game)

-- Team Co-captain

He also has recorded career highs in points, with 25 against Furman, and assists, with 10 against Wofford. With the loss of senior point guard David Young, Whitney knew his time had come a bit earlier than expected.

"I see myself as the leader, the main ball handler and distributor. During the recruiting process, they stressed to me we would only have one senior on the team. The point guard is usually the leader on the team. With Young out, the team designated me as the leader and one of the co-captains, and I think I've adjusted pretty well."

Whitney has added a three-point threat to the offense which nicely complements the play of Sharone Wright and Devin Gray in the post. This season, Whitney has connected on 46 three-point goals, hitting on 41.8 percent of his opportunities.

"Nowadays, the point guard has to be able to shoot the ball," he said. "I feel shooting the ball is one of my main strengths. The shots are there and fortunately they're going in."

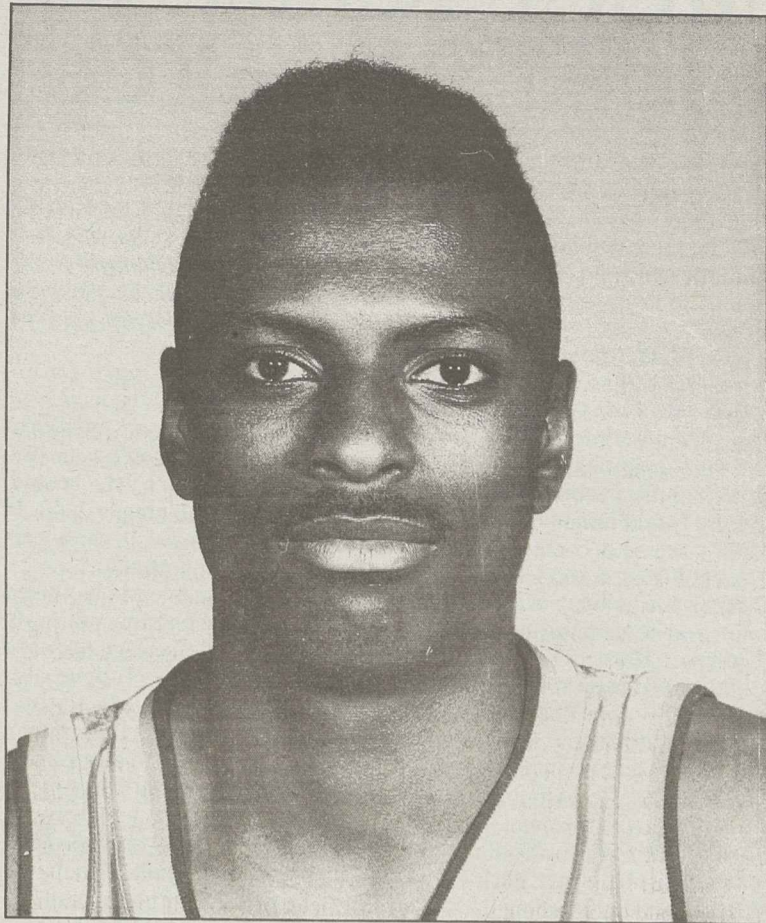
"But I get just as much satisfaction dishing the ball off to Devin and Sharone and getting their dunks."

The season is more than half over, and with 11 wins, Clemson needs to continue playing solid in the hopes of a post-season tournament bid. One of Whitney's goals is to take the Tigers there.

"We have to continue to stay focused," he says. "We need to continue winning at home and start getting tougher on the road."

Whitney also has high praise for the fans.

"The fans give you a charge and energy that is unbelievable," he said. "After every game at home, we've left with a good taste in our mouth."



Chris Whitney

"Although we didn't win all of them, our exciting style of game keeps them coming back out."

Playing in just his first year of competition in the ACC, Whitney has learned the vigor of one of the nation's most dominating basketball conferences in the nation.

"There is no easy night," he said of league play. "You have to come ready to play every night. If you don't, you could be embarrassed."

Unfortunately, Whitney learned

this the hard way, with early season excursions to North Carolina and Duke. Nevertheless, Whitney refuses to surrender.

"I hate to lose," he says. "Everyone hates to lose, but I hate it with a passion. If you go out and play as hard as you can, you should at least have a chance to win at the end."

If victories were gained by dedication, tenacity and strong will, Chris Whitney would be undefeated.

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Men's tennis team upsets Miami, falls to TCU, Cal-Irvine

by Brian A. Carpenter
staff writer

The Tiger tennis team headed to Miami with high hopes of bright things to occur in the hot Florida sun.

On Friday, the sun beat strongly on the Tigers as Clemson accomplished the first goal of their weekend, by upsetting the 8th-ranked Miami Hurricanes in their first dual-match of the season. However, on Saturday and Sunday, the sun just didn't seem to come out for the young Tigers at the University of Miami Invitational, as they were rained on by the sixth-ranked Texas Christian Horned Frogs and the 20th-ranked team from California at Irvine.

This tournament was one that the Tigers had prepared for since the end of last season. "We prepared for this tournament for a long time. We knew it was going to be quite difficult," said Coach Chuck Kriese Tuesday morning.

The match on Friday was one that lasted for five hours and forty-five minutes. In the match, the Tigers lived up to the goals they had set for themselves.

"I was pleased with our performance against Miami," stated Kriese. "We basically fought them tooth and nail for five hours and forty minutes and we were not really ahead."

The last five minutes of the match was the deciding factor as Clemson freshman Frank Salazar and junior Mike Williams defeated Miami's team of Johan Milbrink and Fred Perman. With the tough 4-6, 6-4, 6-4 win, the Tigers clinched the victory.

After beating the Hurricanes, Kriese had this to say: "Miami is an excellent team, loaded with players that have been on the tour. I really believe Miami is a team that should be in the top four."

After tasting victory over a ranked opponent, the Tigers had to prepare for what was possibly a much tougher challenge. Texas Christian, the Tigers' next obstacle, was coming in highly ranked. Clemson seemed to be at a lower level and lost the team match 6-3.

"Basically, against TCU we played without enthusiasm," said Kriese of the disappointing performance. "We were flat and we didn't play up to the standard we played with against Miami."

Further disappointment arrived on Sunday as Clemson dropped its second match in a row losing to California-Irvine 6-3. "I can handle the loss against TCU, but I was very disappointed though about losing

to the University of California-Irvine," stated Kriese.

Kriese further summed up the loss, adding, "We didn't play up to our potential. I don't think we played up to 75 percent of our potential. This is a team we should not have lost to."

Kriese chose to make no excuses for the play of the team.

"Tennis is such an emotional sport and it drains you physically, mentally and emotionally," he said. "Without your endurance built in those three areas, you can't perform the way you need to."

The losses seemed to be linked to a young team possibly not ready this early in the season for such high levels of play. Fatigue also could have been a major factor after the Tiger's lengthy first match against Miami; it possibly carried through the rest of the tournament.

Kriese chooses to look forward positively and focus on improving and maturing as a team. He believes the road to the top is not an easy one but thinks this team has the potential to get there.

"I believe this team can and will be a top ten team by the end of the season," he said, "but it's going to be a rocky road."

All was not bleak for the Tigers in Florida. Salazar went undefeated in singles play and won two of three matches in doubles play, including the match that was the key to the Miami victory. Also, freshman Craig Baskin started the year off well by winning two of three singles matches, all of which Coach Kriese called "tough matches."

"Craig did a nice job of maintaining a high level of play," said Kriese concerning Baskin.

The majority of the Tiger team now takes a three week break from NCAA match play. The Tigers' next match isn't until March 1 when they host Wake Forest.

Meanwhile, Greg Seilkop and George Lampert head off to Minneapolis, Minn., this weekend to compete in the Rolex National Indoor Championships of Singles and Doubles.

Seilkop is currently ranked 19th nationally among singles players, while he combines with Lampert to form the 12th-ranked doubles team in the nation. Clemson has traditionally had strong doubles teams in the region and this team is no exception. The duo won their re-

spective region to qualify for the Rolex tournament.

For the team as a whole, Kriese's outlook is bright as the team rests now and looks toward hard training preparation for the remainder of the season.

"The break should be good," stated Kriese. "I would have much rather have started this break on a winning note because confidence is a premium in this sport."

Confidence is what Kriese will work during the break to instill in his players. Kriese summed up the key to success of the team by saying: "How soon we grow into the role of being a top team will determine how we do this season. It's a growing process that takes time."

Kriese certainly has confidence in his team.

"I have every faith in the world that this team will come around," he said.

It's this type of philosophy that has brought Kriese to traditionally highly rated teams and this year's team should be no exception, following the pattern that many Kriese teams have followed before with success as their goal.

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BASEBALL, from page 21

Gooden returning to the form that won him the Cy Young early in his career. **Pittsburgh** could topple the Mets' dreams if Barry Bonds and Bobby Bonilla quit whining and play to their capabilities. **St. Louis** will finish third just because the Mets and Pirates are too good. **Chicago** and **Philadelphia** will battle for fourth and **Montreal** will be last.

AL WEST: **Chicago** will win the division this year, and yes, Bo will play, and yes, Bo will play well. He will lead the league in homeruns this year with 47, claiming the throne from Cecil Fielder. **Oakland** and Canseco's ego will finish second. Mark McGwire will make the most of his pay cut, finishing with worse stats than last year. **California, Kansas City, and Texas** will finish third, fourth and fifth in any order. **Minnesota** will be back at the bottom of the division, becoming the only worst to first to worst team in the history of baseball.

AL EAST: **Toronto** will win the division again, with the second

strongest pitching staff in the league, and Fred McGriff will be one of only three players to hit at least 40 homers this year finishing with an even 40. **Boston**, on the arm of Roger Clemens, will finish second once again. The Yankees will get back on track, as Don Mattingly will have the strongest year of his career. **New York** has a shot at second if their young players can play beyond their capabilities, and not, Steinbrenner will not take control of the Yankees again. **Detroit** will finish fourth and will lead the league in home runs again this year. **Milwaukee** and **Baltimore** will battle for fifth place. Give the Brewers the edge. **Cleveland** is Cleveland. Last place again.

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NL MVP: Barry Larkin (Cin) .321 17HR 85RBI

AL Cy Young: Roger Clemens (Bos) 24-5 2.68ERA

NL Cy Young: Dwight Gooden (NY) 20-9 2.44ERA

Wrestlers fall to North Carolina in first ACC match of season

Bouzakis suffers first loss of year

by Macky Hall
staff writer

Troy Bouzakis record-setting winning streak ended at 20 as he and the Tiger wrestling team were shut down Friday by 12th-ranked North Carolina, 20-13.

Tied 6-6 with :09 remaining in the 126 lbs. match versus Jody Staylor, the nation's seventh-ranked wrestler in that class, Bouzakis was charged with stalling, a one point penalty. The match ended 7-6.

One fan called the controversial call garbage. Coach Eddie Griffin had no comment.

Bouzakis was wrestling in his first match since the Jan. 18 dual meet against Missouri, when torn ligaments in his left knee side-

lined him.

After that slow start, in which the 118 lbs. match was also lost, the Tigers rallied to win the next three matches. The rally was highlighted by Jim Carazloa (142, 16-5-1) who dominated Reid Monaghan 14-5 for a major decision. Also scoring victories were Marcus Pollock (134, 11-6) and Mike Mammon (150, 13-4).

The Tigers went on to lose four of their final five matches. The lone win came from Scott Williams (190, 16-3-2) who bested Todd Hartung, 6-4.

The loss dropped the 21st-ranked Tigers to 7-4 and 0-1 in the ACC. North Carolina improved its record to 8-4 and 1-1 in ACC competition.

Next up for the Tigers is 12th-ranked N.C. State on Feb. 8. The Wolfpack (11-2, 3-0 ACC) has won 11 matches in a row since dropping their first two matches to Wisconsin

and Penn State. Their last loss came on Dec. 31. They have been dominant in the conference, drubbing Maryland (36-6) and Virginia (40-3) and winning a close one over in-state rival U.N.C., 22-13.

"We match up well against them," said Griffin. "At the Navy Classic, we had several close matches against them." Tiger wrestlers were 1-1-1 versus Wolfpack wrestlers at the Nov. 15-16 invitational.

"It'll be close," agreed assistant coach Glenn Goodman. "If we can wrestle up to our ability we can win."

In other news, two Clemson wrestlers were ranked nationally in the latest Amateur Wrestling/Coaches Poll. Bouzakis is ranked eighth at the 126-lb. class and Mike Mammon was voted 10th nationwide in the 142-lb. category.

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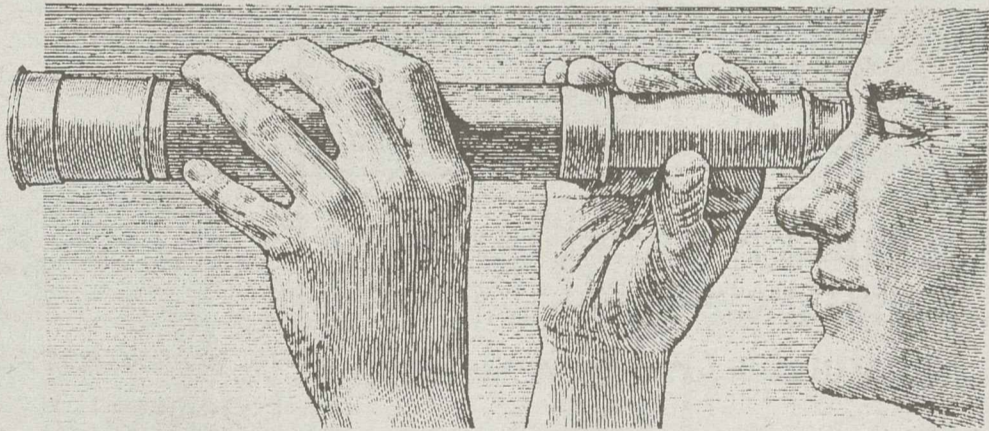
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Swimmers get rare ACC win against Yellow Jackets

by Melissa Roma
staff writer

The Tiger men's swimmers won their first ACC meet of this season as they overwhelmed the favored Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets in the final home meet for the Tigers.

Both teams came into the meet without any ACC victories; however, the Jackets had an even 5-5 overall record compared to the Tigers overall record of 1-7.

Clemson came on strong and never gave up the lead by posting the top mark in each event. This domination led to a Tiger victory of 135-93.

Sophomore Chad Alston brought in two blue ribbons for Clemson by capturing first place in the 100-meter freestyle (46.85) and by contributing to the 200-meter medley relay team which claimed first place at 138.56.

Alston's time in the 100 freestyle event is the fastest clocking of the year for Clemson. He also claims the fastest time in the 50-meter freestyle with a time of 21.41. Head coach Jim Sheridan said that Alston will help lead the team in the freestyle event, and that he is "probably one of the most focused swimmers on the entire team."

Joe Milam, Matt Fischetti, and Kurt Zilch also helped the medley relay team capture the victory. Other Clemson swimmers claiming firsts were William Doughty, Craig Becker, Jason Nettles and Jeff Bowie. Henry Faris, Nick Rahn, and Scott Kubit also pulled in wins for the Tigers.

The Tigers will take the next week off as they prepare for the ACC Swimming and Diving Championships, which will be held in Chapel Hill, N.C., on February 13 and 14.

AWESOME, from page 21

possession after Gray's score and Hines' putback, Bovain stole the ball and went all the way for a dunk to put the Tigers up 86-76.

Bovain, who finished with a career-high tying 22 points, also dominated the game on the defensive end of the court, holding Tech star Jon Barry, who averages 17.3 points per game, to only nine.

"We played great defense tonight," Ellis said. "Holding down Barry and Best was the key for us."

"Bovain's play was the key," Tech Head Coach Bobby Cremins said. "Then we died in the overtime. We simply ran out of gas."

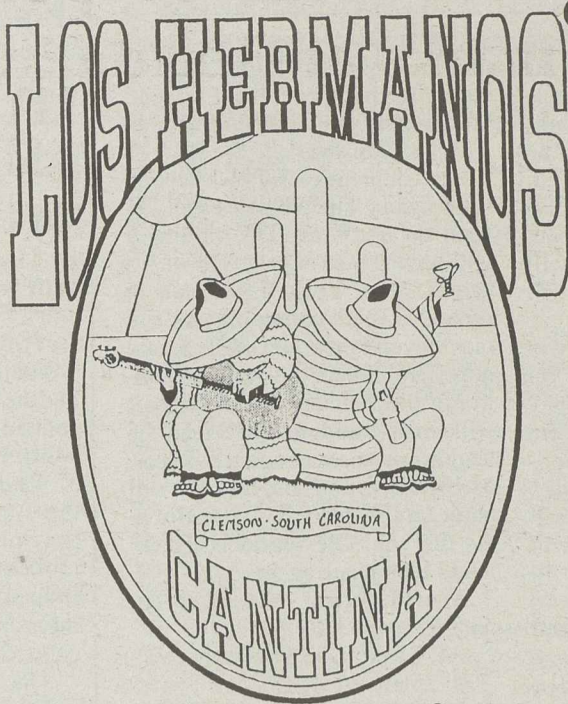
The Tigers sensed the Yellow Jackets weariness and took advantage of it with their quickness.

"They got tired and that was to our advantage," said Chris Whitney, who had 19 points and seven assists. "Because of our quickness."

The Tigers hope this win will be a springboard for the rest of their season.

If Wednesday's win is any indication of the Tigers' future, it looks, to use that word again, awesome.

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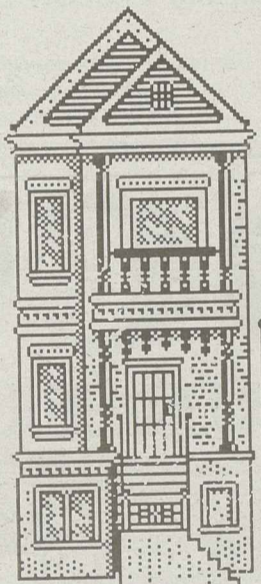


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Tracy Parypinksi	Valarie Parker	Jacqueline Patskanick
Stacy Perron	Gina Phillips	Sharon Pinnavaia
Shawn Pope	Sandra Poston	Julie Price
Candy Richards	Jill Rossi	Barbara Seawright
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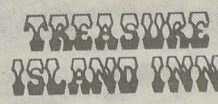
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Tracksters continue to post NCAA qualifying marks at Florida Invitational

by Lou Potenza
staff writer

As the indoor track season entered its second full month of competition, the Tigers found themselves traveling to the home of the Gators last weekend.

Clemson men's and women's indoor track teams were competing in the Florida Invitational in Gainesville, Fla., last Saturday night. Clemson athletes posted NCAA qualifying marks in nine different events while in Florida, six of which were turned in by Lady Tigers. The Tiger men were competing without several of their top athletes but still managed to post three NCAA provisional qualifying marks.

Larry Ryans was a winner in the 55-meter hurdles with a qualifying mark of 7.31 seconds. Ryans, a junior, was an All-American in that event last indoor season.

Wesley Russell, a junior from Carnesville, Ga., set a new Clemson record in the 400 meters with a time of 47.51, which was also an NCAA qualifying mark. He broke the school record of 47.52, set by Marcus Black at the Clemson Collegiate meet in 1987. Russell is a transfer from Barton County Community College where he was a two-time Junior College All-American in the 400 meters and with the 4x400 meter relay team.

"The reason I chose Clemson is because ever since I was a junior in high school, I wanted to come here," said Russell. "Not only do they have an excellent track team, but the coaching staff stresses academics." Russell's presence on the track team only helps the Tiger's quest

for a fourth straight ACC indoor crown.

Track team tri-captain Cormac Finnerty had another strong showing with a second-place finish in the 3000 meters. His time of 8:07.26 was good enough to earn him an NCAA provisional qualifying mark.

The Lady Tigers had a very strong meet in Gainesville, scoring 77 points and finishing second behind host Florida. The Lady Gators posted a first-place total of 122 points. The Lady Tigers, with their second-place finish, beat several nationally ranked teams. Those teams included Tennessee, North Carolina, Auburn and the ACC's newest member, Florida State.

Graduate student Angel Fleetwood posted NCAA qualifying marks in two different events. In the 400 meters she was clocked at 54.26 seconds, and in the 200 meters she finished with a time of 24.38. Fleetwood graduated in August with a 3.00 cumulative GPR after only three years of study. She received her degree with a double major of political science/economics and is currently pursuing a master's degree in business administration.

Junior Kim Graham from Concord, N.C., also posted two qualifying marks. Graham was a winner in the 55 meters with an NCAA provisional qualifying mark of 6.89 and was the runner-up in the 200 meters with an NCAA automatic qualifying mark of 23.99.

Nanette Holloway posted an NCAA qualifying mark of her own in the triple jump with a second-place mark of 42'4". The senior from Greenwood won this event last year and is Clemson's outdoor

triple jump record holder.

Rookie track team member Karen Hartmann finished first in the mile run with an NCAA qualifying time of 3:48.19. Hartmann comes to Clemson from Kiel, Germany, where she was her country's Junior Cross Country Champion as a prepster.

The Tigers will be performing at home this weekend in the Tiger Classic, which will be held in Littlejohn Coliseum on Feb. 8. The ACC Championships will be contested on Feb. 14-15 in Johnson City, Tenn. Rounding out the schedule for February is the Virginia Tech Invitational which will be held on Feb. 22 in Blacksburg, Va.

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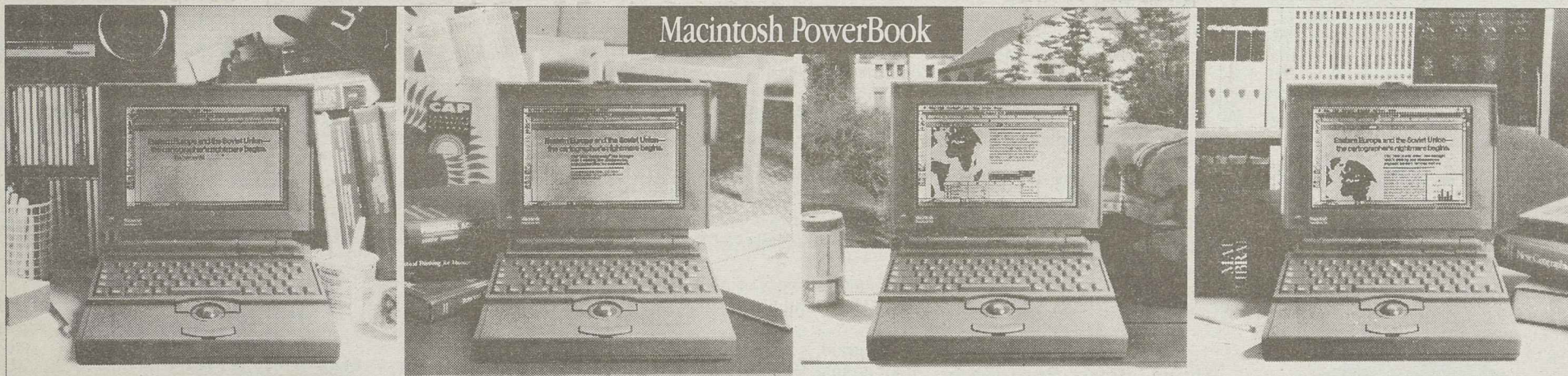
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Campus Bulletin

announcements

The Winter Road Warrior Run. 5km cross country. 3 p.m. Saturday, Feb 29. For more information call Kim Ivey 656-5968 day or 224-4467 after 8 p.m. or pick up entry form in Fike lobby.

The Lambda Society is interested in creating a better environment for lesbian, gay, and bisexual students on campus. To share this interest contact P.O. Box 5795 University Station Clemson, SC 29632.

Lifeguard Training courses are scheduled from February 18-March 26 and March 31-May 7. For more information call the Sheppard Swim Center at (803) 260-5170.

A Valentine's Semi-Formal, sponsored by Calhoun College, will be held on Feb 15, 8-12 p.m., in the Palmetto Ballroom, featuring the music of Doghouse. Tickets are available to Honor Students and their guest, \$15/couple or \$8/person, and may be purchased in the Honors office.

Spirit-filled Bible study, prayer, and praise. Meets Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. Come join us. Call 654-1505.

E.I.T. EXAM. 7:30 a.m. April 11, 1992. Riggs Hall. Room numbers will be posted the day of the exam. Application fee is \$40.(NO CASH.) Money order or check.

Uniquely Clemson. Ag Sales Center is having an ice cream contest for all fraternities and sororities. Every time you buy something at the Center, tell the cashier which group you belong to and at the end of the semester, the group which has the most will win enough ice cream for 200 people.

Adoption: Active, warm, stable couple wants to adopt newborn. Much love, happy home and many opportunities! Meet us. Legal, confidential, expenses pd. Call James and Linda collect. (704) 846-0744.

The University Union will be holding elections February 24-26 from 6-9 p.m. For more information contact the programs office at 656-5829.

A meeting of the Engineering and Science students, who are interested in participating in the 1992 Summer Engineering Study Abroad program, will be held 7p.m., Thursday, Feb 13, in room 300 Riggs Hall. For more information contact Dr. E. H. Law in 304 Riggs Hall (656-5634).

Attention commuter students: The commuter lot behind the stadium will be closed Sunday, Feb 9. Please remove your cars before Sunday morning.

Appreciate yourself by allowing the Lord to recharge you-Time away

to think and pray! Catholics Campus Ministry announces the annual Spring Retreat. Yeah!! March 6-8 Rocky Bottom Camp-Up in the mountains. Watch for details or call 654-7804.

The Clemson Sports Car Club will be having its first Auto-cross of the spring on Sunday, Feb 9 in the Stadium Lot. Tech is at 11 a.m. and the race starts at 12:30. For more information call John Mitchell at 653-6014.

Interested in rock climbing? The City of Greenville Parks and Recreation Department invites you to join climbing enthusiasts in participating in the first organizational meeting to form a rock climbing club. For more information call 240-4355.

for rent

Crystal Clean Mini Storage for rent. Several sizes available. Bring this ad and save money. Come to Ingles on 123 into Seneca, turn left at the red light, one block on your left. Open Mon-Fri from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. 885-9815.

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MOTORCYCLE FOR SALE: 1985 Honda Nighthawk 450. Excellent condition, 17k miles, 50-62mpg. Brand new tires. Serious inquiries only please. Call 646-2633.

For sale: Academic regalia. Doctoral black robes with blue velvet trim. 1 men's size L. 1 women's size M. \$75 each 654-1505.

help wanted

MODELS NEEDED. Professional photographer branching into new area needs several models for portfolio work. Will share photos for your time. If you've always wondered how those magazine girls look so darn good, this could be your chance to see what the benefits of professional lighting and photography will do. Prior experience not necessary, but a professional attitude is. Call (704) 526-5802.

We're looking for a top fraternity, sorority, or student organization that would like to earn \$500-\$1500 for a one week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized and hard working. Call (800) 592-2121.

Alaska Summer Employment-fisheries. Earn \$5,000+/month. Free transportation! Room and Board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or Female. For employment program all Student Employment Services at 1-206-545-4155 ext. 195.

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lost & found

Found: Brown ladies isotoner gloves in Long Hall. Call 656-5742.

Found a string of pearls, outside of Long Hall. Call 656-3589.

Emerald, ruby, and diamond ring in or around Manning Sat. Reward. Please call Kimberly at 858-6395.

housing

For rent - Fort Hill Townhouse. Furnished. Zoned for four people. Cheapest rent in complex. Call 654-5926 X375 (Day) 224-7964 (Night). \$150 per person.

CHADSWORTH COMMONS: 2BR, 2BA luxury flat available Jan. 1. W/D, water, pool. \$600.00/month (4 ROOMMATES ALLOWED!) 653-3083.

miscellaneous

Study Abroad in Australia--Information on semester, year, graduate, summer and internship programs in Perth, Townsville, Sydney, and Melbourne. Programs start at \$3520. Call 1-800-878-3696.

Male stripper-sororities, birthdays, other parties. References available. 653-5823. Leave message.

personals

Lambda Chi Alpha...Thanks for a great mixer! Love, the Sisters of Gamma Phi Beta.

Orlando Bound Pi Phis. Get psyched for a fantastic weekend!!

Reminder: Last date to enter the Miss Clemson University Pageant is Feb 14. You could be the next Miss Clemson University!! Win over \$1,800 in prize money and hold the title for one year. Contact Susan McGuffie at 654-111 or Liz Anton at 858-6344 for further details.

Lovesick MB: You win the bet! I love you, Glad you're here! Lovesick DB.

If you are looking for fun and excitement while gaining valuable leadership skills call 656-5829 and find out about the Union Board Elections!

GLF, No more tests! xoxo JDC.

Court, You're too sexy for my body! Happy 21st!-Chip.

Congratulations to Irene Beyerlein, Senior Scholastic Achievement recipient, and Catherine Garrison, Outstanding New Initiate-Love, the sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta.

Anna-I'm not desperate! I'm just selective!

Tim-do you want to fight? Mary.

Everyone in Student Development in stomping their feet-Kay S. Long has heard her baby's heart beat.

Kim-Have a great weekend. (your secret admirer)



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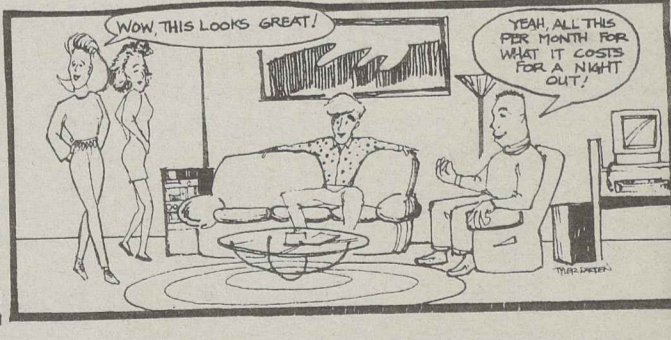
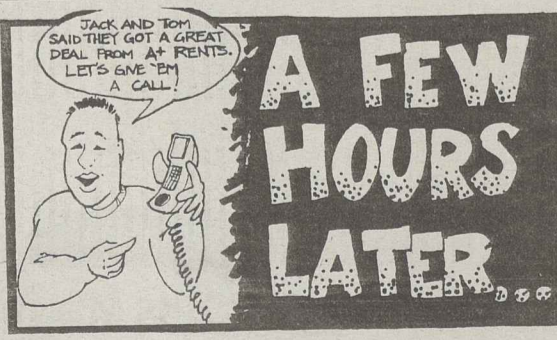
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