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## Candidates confront issues in radio debate

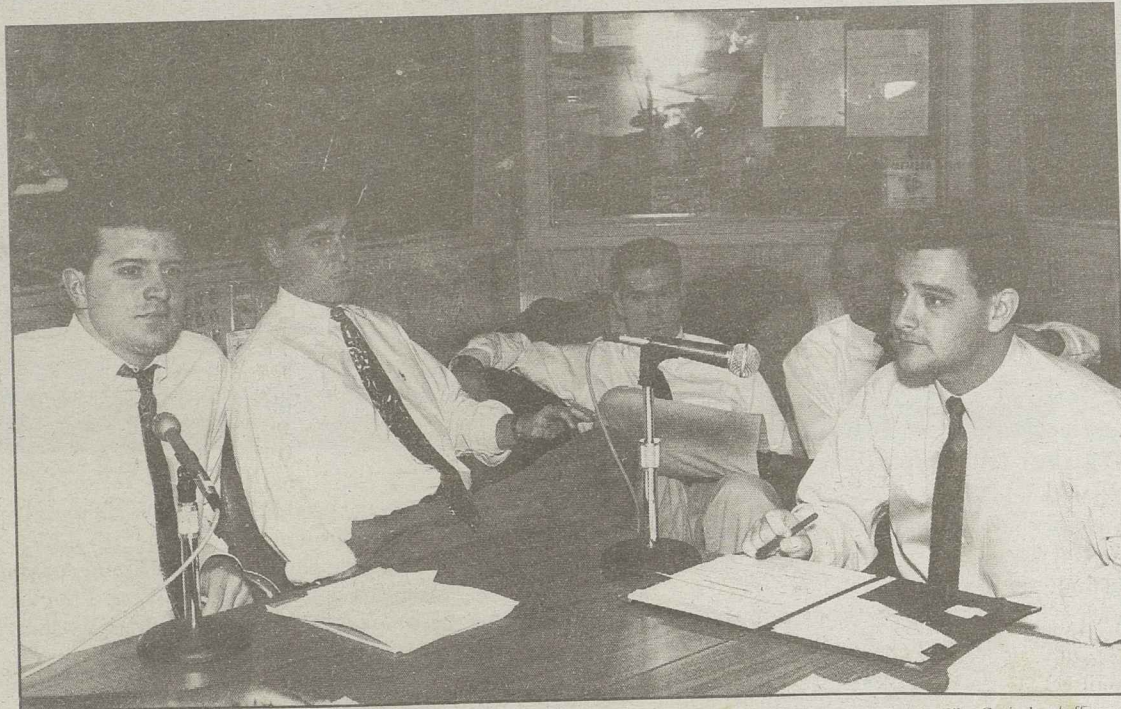


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Student body election candidates took part in a debate broadcast Wednesday night by WSBF-FM 88.1, Clemson's student radio station.

by Blair Stokes  
interim news editor

In what might have been more aptly termed *Bryan Blackwood's Hot Seat*, all of the calls to WSBF's Wednesday evening election forum were addressed to that presidential candidate, questioning him about his campaign issues and motivations for seeking the presidency.

The five presidential and vice presidential candidates responded to questioning about their campaigns from *Tiger* editor Terry Manning and WSBF's Pat McNeil on the station's radio forum. All of the candidates were to have answered caller questions also, but no calls were addressed to any candidate other than Blackwood. The *Tiger* and WSBF sponsored the forum.

Callers questioned Blackwood's resignation from student senate in 1990 and his plans for Clemson's future. The candidate said his resignation was in part due to a lack of transportation, since he was without a car for a month and a half during that semester, making it difficult to get to and from his home in Seneca. Also instrumental in his resignation, he said, were his feelings that senate's actions weren't

pertinate to students. "There had been certain issues that were very unrelated to how students live on this campus," he said.

His opponent, Jason Elliott, accused Blackwood of having unoriginal issues, saying, "Three of the first issues he's working on are things that have already been done, and the fourth issue is a issue that you can't touch because it's legally impossible. It's mandated by Thomas Green Clemson's will." With his background and experience, Elliott said, he has been able to avoid rehashing old issues.

Blackwood defended his issues against Elliott's and a caller's similar complaints, and said, "[My objectives] might not be completely original, but they have a new aspect to them."

A caller who said Blackwood seemed to have "jumped into the race without any foresight" asked why Blackwood wanted to be student body president. Blackwood replied, "Many students on this campus...cannot name anything that student government's done for them. And I got tired of it and I hope that the students on this campus are tired of it and want to put somebody in [office] who feels the same way as they do and wants to get some-

thing done."

Amidst the vice presidential candidates, issues varied instead of clashed. Jim Burns disagreed with Manning's terminology of his promise to stand up to administration as "relatively combative." Burns said, "We have to have a working relationship with the administration obviously if we're going to get anything accomplished." He added the administrators need to see students as consumers whose grievances should be heard.

Manning questioned Charlie Mauney, candidate for vice president, about his stance on a lack of student involvement on campus, particularly minority involvement. Mauney said his main concern for minority groups was that "they do not have a voice on student senate." Senate has one minority member, a number he said is not enough. "I would like to tell you that I could tell you every concern that a minority student has here on campus, but I can't. I'm not a minority student."

The remaining vice presidential candidate, Tim Grant, reiterated his campaign objectives and called for an emphasis in recruiting in two areas. First, he said, "I think we need to start recruiting bright stu-

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## Athlete struck by alleged drunk driver

by Daniel Shirley  
interim assistant news editor

Paul Caputo, a junior fullback on the Tiger football team, was injured late Saturday night when he was struck by a car while crossing a Clemson street.

Caputo was attempting to cross Highway 123 near College Avenue when he was hit by the car.

The driver of the car, William Earl Glasgow, 21 of Clemson, was charged with driving under the influence, according to a police report Tuesday in *The Greenville News*. Glasgow is listed in

the university directory as a junior from Davidsonville, Md.

After the incident which took place at approximately 11 p.m. Saturday, Caputo was taken to Redfern Health Center. He suffered a knee injury, a broken thumb and abrasions to the face in the accident. Caputo had surgery Wednesday morning to repair his thumb and knee.

"Paul had surgery on his knee and his thumb," said Assistant Sports Information Director Annabelle Vaughan. "He is definitely out for spring practice. They haven't decided about the fall."

## Speaker addresses social ills plaguing black community

by Ericka Ransom  
staff writer

"Can we survive our own self-hatred?" asked Dr. Joyce Morley-Ball who addressed social ills in African-American communities Monday, Feb. 24, at 8 p.m. in Vickory Hall.

Dr. Morley-Ball, an associate professor at Clark-Atlanta University, was introduced by Clemson associate professor Romando James who told the audience about Morley-Ball's contributions to the community and summarized her character in a poem by Benjamin Mays.

Morley-Ball forcefully stated that Drugs, Alcohol, HIV and AIDS are not the greatest problems facing African-American communities. They are the symptoms of a larger problem.

She said, "It stems from us as a people not being knowledgeable about us as a people. We don't know how to come together and stick together."

She believed that the tribute that African-Americans pay to their ancestors should not be observed one day, one week, or one month out of the year, but every day of every week of every month. "It is a way of accepting the contributions they have made to the race."

Morley-Ball also recognized that sometimes, African-Americans find themselves in the middle of White America and Black America. "We feel that we must buy our children \$175 Air Jordans or they need someone else's name on their behind to feel good about who they are."

She also identified Unemployment among teens, poverty, inferior education, teen pregnancy, and the deteriorating family structure as the real problems facing African-American communities.

She said, "White America would have you believe that drugs are our greatest problem, but law enforcement sees color, not numbers." In reference to AIDS, Morley-Ball said, "We need to teach ourselves and our children about responsible

sex and become honest with ourselves about whether or not we actually practice it."

Morley-Ball offered seven steps to solving some of the social ills that plague African-American communities:

1. Recognize self-worth.
2. Develop an attitude about success because "your attitude not your fortune will determine your latitude."
3. Change your mental and physical environment.
4. Become problem solvers.
5. Learn to plan.
6. Believe in yourself and your Brothers and Sisters.
7. Realize that it takes more than money.

She ended her "tribute to togetherness" by saying, "no matter what happens in our society, no matter who didn't do it and who isn't doing it, the problem still belongs to us as a people. We need to stop looking to others and start looking to ourselves for the answers."

After her speech, Minority Ombudsman Barbara Kennedy-Dixon introduced a panel of speakers who addressed the issues of alcohol and drug dependency. Several of the panelist said that alcoholism has no social levels. It is a progressive disease.

One speaker, Willie C., said, "I started as a weekend drinker and those weekends extended into the week."

Another panelist spoke about dependency of alcohol and drugs. He was a college educated person who lost control.

Another social problem that was addressed was AIDS. One of the panelist told his story about how he got it and the fact that the worse part about the disease was the loneliness.

From the discussions, the speakers urged the audience to think twice about the first drink because it is the first drink that gets you in trouble not the last.

## PC virus set to strike next Friday

by Terry Manning  
editor-in-chief

On March 6, Michelangelo strikes back from the great beyond. Kinda.

According to Kathy Hunter, a University research specialist, the 500th anniversary of the birth date of the Renaissance artist will be marked by the activation of a destructive computer virus by the name Michelangelo.

In a written statement, the vi-

rus is described as one that "can destroy a personal computer's allocation table."

The allocation table is where critical data such as files and information are stored by the computer. A sign of corruption is an inability to boot from the computer's hard drive.

PC users are urged to install anti-infection programs. Some anti-virus programs may be used to detect and remove the virus.

According to the release, versions

of "Scan & Clean" 85 or higher can detect and remove the virus.

If a PC is damaged, some PC utility software may be used to rebuild the file allocation table. Success depends on the extent of the damage.

Macintosh users are not at risk of infection from Michelangelo.

(For more information, please call the Clemson Micro Center at 656-3714.)



# Buchanan trip sweeps through local area

by Blake Smith  
staff writer

"Let the bloodbath begin," came the cry from the back of the room.

The cry came from a conservative, one of Patrick Buchanan's friends. The statement was in reference to a Buchanan presidential campaign, but the time was 1988 and the country needed a new president.

Buchanan decided not to run and his supporters accused him of hiding under the bed.

Buchanan came out from under the bed in late 1991 in an attempt to take the White House away from George Bush.

Now, the so-called "Buchanan Brigades" are marching through the south after a good showing in New Hampshire and the blood letting is on.

"We're going to keep America First," said Buchanan Saturday at Greenville-Spartanburg Airport after visiting a plant in Easley. "Give us a hand and help us take care of Governor Campbell's trap," said Buchanan to a crowd of about 300 supporters.

Buchanan called himself an insurgent, a "rebel" in the republican party while Carroll Campbell, Bush's national campaign co-chairman, called him a "son-of-a-bitch." Buchanan sees himself as a "true conservative," the carrier of the conservatism epitomized by Ronald Reagan.

Buchanan hopes to appeal to the right wing of the party, many of whom have become disillusioned since the Bush Administration took office. Paul Davis, Buchanan's state coordinator is an example.

"I voted for Bush, I was hoping he would change," said Davis, "but he is a closet liberal."

Closet liberal or not, Bush has tremendous backing in the south, especially in South Carolina with Campbell's backing. Buchanan would like nothing more than to have a strong showing.

"I think it (S.C.) is critical," said Davis, "it could be a big momentum builder considering Campbell's influence."

Buchanan visited South Carolina for only two days, perhaps already conceding the state. "If I could get Pat in the state for four or five days, I would," said Davis, "but we are work-

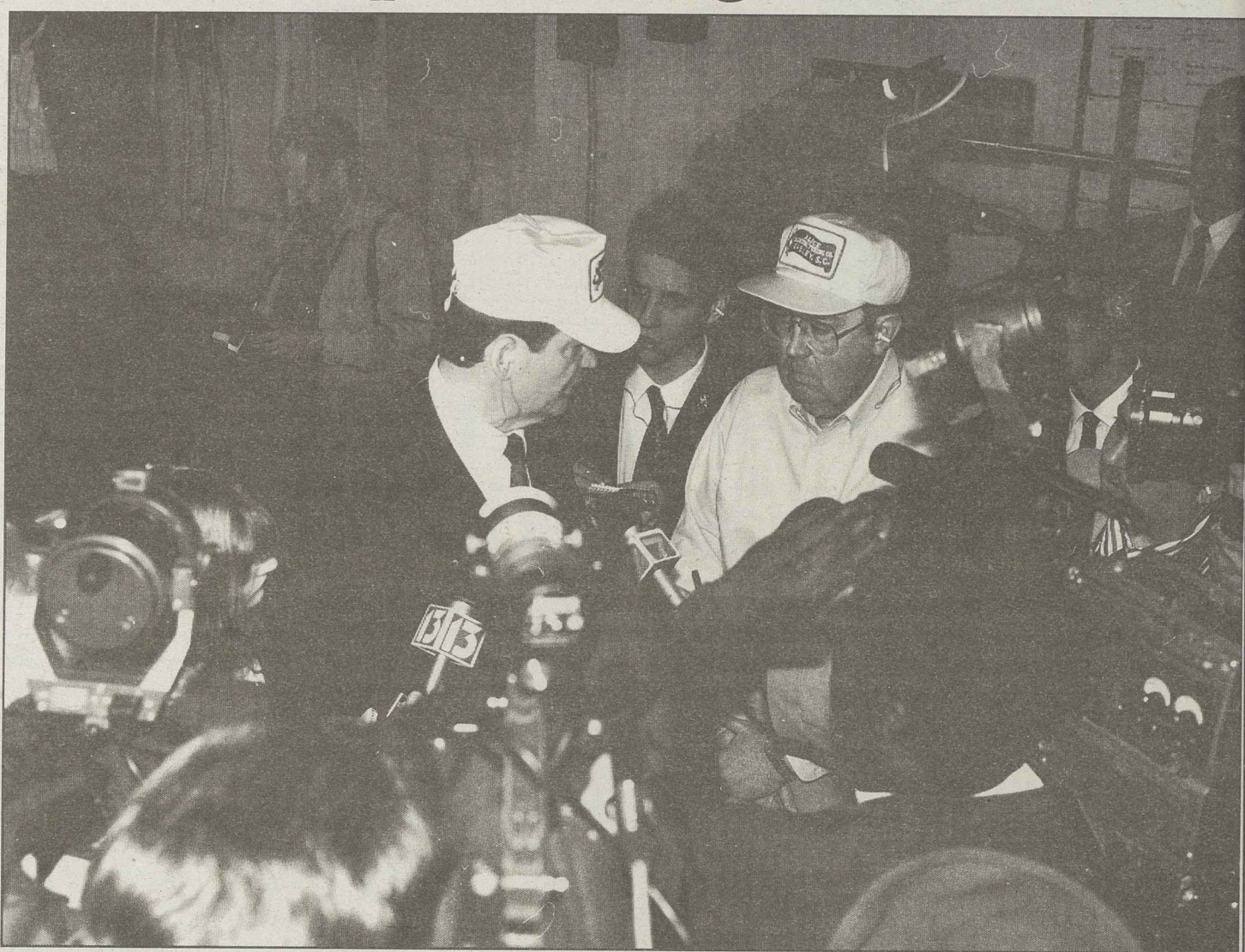


photo by Chip East/head photographer

## Local media flocked to cover the candidate's Easley appearance.

ing on a shoestring budget and that was a decision made by the national campaign."

Buchanan, however, is still making waves, in large part because of his campaign's organization and grass roots movement. The youth (18-25 age group) are fighting for Buchanan as much as anyone. Davis sees them as crucial.

"The youth are vital," he said, "because youth have more energy and time."

Buchanan's appeal to the youth is strong,

but so is his appeal to the "Joe Sixpacks" of middle-America. Sporting a "Made In The USA" cap, Buchanan reiterated the theme of his campaign.

"We're going to keep running on America First," he said, "I think we'll do pretty well."

Buchanan's campaign of America First has been called isolationist protectionism, but he sees it as a campaign to take America into the 21st century as the leader of the world on its own terms. To do this, Buchanan ar-

gues, the establishment in Washington must be overthrown.

"I have names for people in my cabinet," Buchanan said on *This Week With David Brinkley*, "but they are names Washington probably has not ever heard of."

Buchanan's policies aren't strange to Americans; in fact, for many, they are popu-

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## Carolina native, presidential candidate visits campus

by Jeff Phillips  
staff writer

Most people think of names like George Bush or Bill Clinton when they think of the 1992 presidential race. But South Carolina has its own presidential candidate this election year, and unfortunately for him, most people have never heard his name.

Republican presidential candidate Paul C. Daugherty, from Aiken, spoke at the Strom Thurmond Institute this past Tuesday afternoon to an audience of about 20 people.

"Most people think I'm crazy," said Daugherty about his decision to run. "I think that our nation really needs to get back to basics. To me, the basics are people and God."

He also said that he is not running for president in a protest run, but he believes "there's a ton of government waste to be cut out."

The candidate claims that he would "work for free and cut the retirement benefits" if he became president, and that congressional salaries should be cut to about \$60,000 for a full year's work.

Daugherty, 35, is a Westinghouse subcontractor at the Savannah River Plant. He has officially entered the primaries in South

Carolina and New Hampshire, and he says that he will also be in the Kansas and Louisiana primaries, for which he is already eligible.

The Strom Thurmond Institute invited Daugherty to speak at Clemson, as well as the rest of the presidential candidates who paid the \$5,000 South Carolina primary filing fee; Daugherty is the first to accept the offer.

Harry Durham, associate vice president for university relations, moderated Tuesday's event, in which members of the audience were allowed to ask questions.

The speaker was also questioned by a panel which included Associate Professor of Political Science Lois Lovelace Duke, Alumni Professor of Economics Holley Ulbrich and C.U. Young Democrats President Matthew Manning.

Daugherty admitted that he is at a disadvantage financially, and when he was asked by Professor Duke where his funding was coming from, he pulled out a ziplock bag full of cut up credit cards and said, "It's coming from this little ziplock bag."

He added that he paid to enter the South Carolina primary with a credit card, and then he cut up all of his cards so that he wouldn't get too

far in debt. He also added the fact that he has spent about \$7,000 on his campaign so far.

Throughout the candidate's speech, he constantly referred to his very personal, religious approach to his campaign with statements such as "I believe in our pledge of allegiance, and the biggest part of the pledge is one nation under God," and "I believe in people."

Daugherty is running as a Republican, but he claimed that it is only because "I would be cut out of certain primaries if I weren't Republican."

He said that he has no real alliance with any political party several times, and denounced George Bush, saying, "I think the people are really put at risk when he decides to win at all costs."

He predicted that George Bush will not win the presidential race, but that it might be Paul Tsongas or Pat Buchanan. Daugherty also said that he will not vote for Bush.

Daugherty said that while he is virtually unknown at this point, he is trying to get national media coverage, which, like any dark-horse candidate, he will desperately need if he intends to make any showing in the presidential race.

## Candidate Kreml accuses Congress of 'self-serving' legislation

by Jody Horton  
staff writer

Democratic presidential candidate William Kreml spoke at the Strom Thurmond Institute Wednesday morning.

Kreml is a political science professor at the University of South Carolina (Columbia), and has done extensive studies throughout the last 13 years on what he considers to be the "fundamental flaws" of our nation's governmental structure. He has published two books on the subject.

Kreml is no newcomer to political races; in 1980 he challenged Sen. Ernest Hollings in the South Carolina Democratic primary, and in 1984 he entered selected Democratic presidential primaries.

Through his speech, Kreml made it clear that he is running to educate the public on the self-serving legislation of Congress. He explained that this trend began in the late 60s with legislation that gained increases in personal staffs, allotments for travel, use of the Franking privilege and recesses.

To Kreml, these "atrocities" represent a blatant straying from the "unwritten constitution" that the founding fathers intended.

This self-serving legislation, Kreml explained, insulated Congress and encourage a system of lawmaking that he described as "by the Congress for the Congress."

This same legislation also

blurred political party lines, a situation straying from the traditional idea of opposing parties that Kreml said he saw necessary for control of political power. Kreml even went so far as to say that the real parties forming today are "of Washington" and "outside Washington."

Kreml also attacked what he saw as the intrinsic problem with the way campaigns are funded, charging that many Congressmen are nothing more than "independent contractors" for private lobbyists willing to shell out the "big bucks" for congressional support.

The most obvious sign of governmental corruption, in Kreml's eyes, is the national deficit and the Congress' inability to work toward resolution, when it does acknowledge its existence at all.

Kreml attacked all efforts since 1980 intended to control the deficit as artificial and unrealistic, saying that a total restructuring of the political system is necessary before any positive change in the deficit can take place.

In the question and answer period following Kreml's presentation, he made it clear that he had definite ideas for the "colossal" problems that the government faces.

His overall message, however, seemed to be that while he did not have all the answers, he was at least willing to look for the answers rather than ignore the problems.

## Tiger competing for press awards

from staff reports

Eleven members of the *Tiger* staff are in Charleston today for the collegiate division of the South Carolina Press Association spring convention.

At a noon luncheon, awards

for the college newspaper competition will be presented.

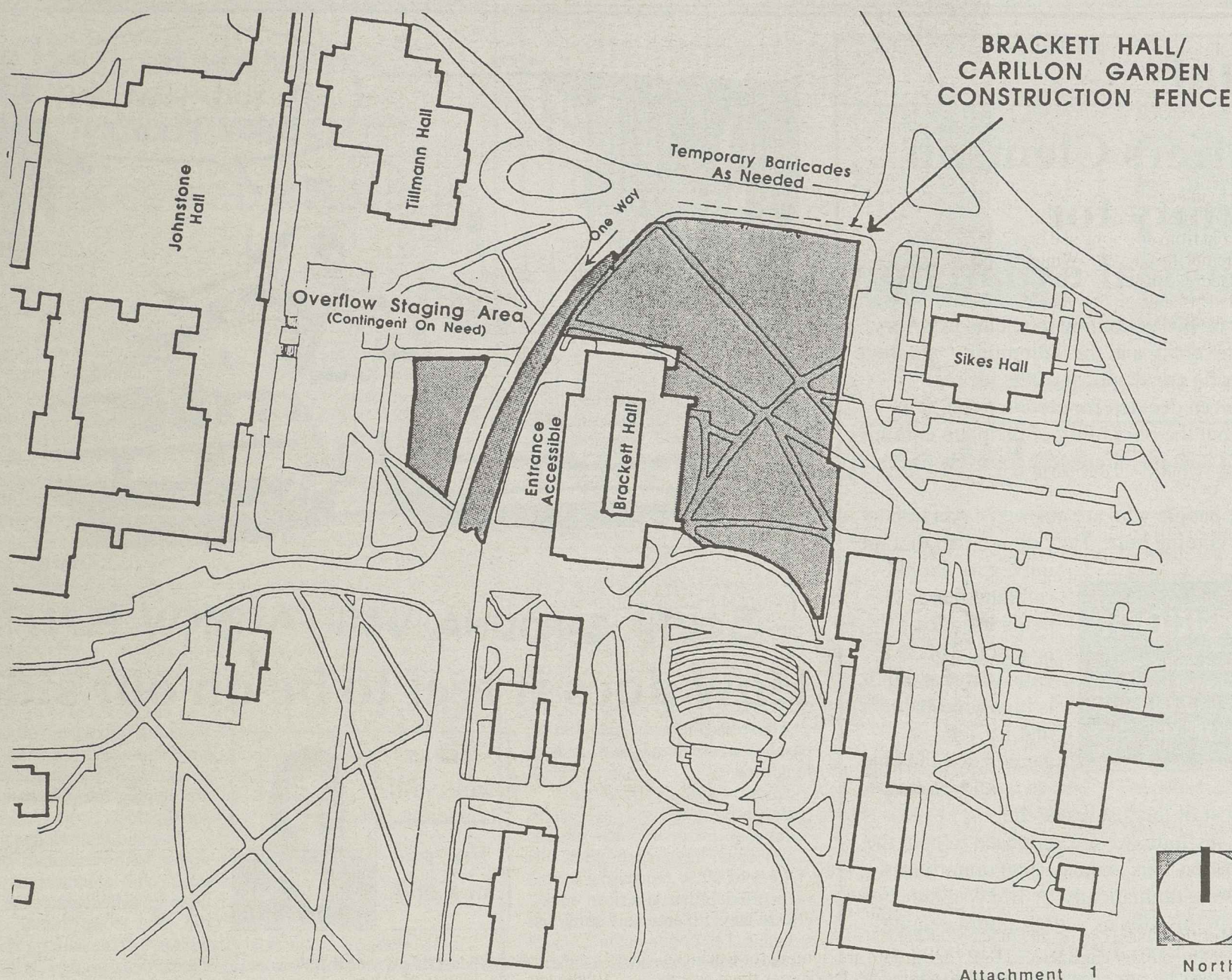
Terry Manning, editor-in-chief of *The Tiger*, said, "I think the staff this year has done some really good work, that is the work I turned in for consideration, and I think the press association's judges will bear me

out."

*Tiger* staffers are competing for "Best of" awards in the following categories: news story, editorial, column, editorial cartoon, page layout, feature, sports story, photograph and overall.



If you think things are bad now...



The map above shows the extent of the new fencing necessary for continued construction on Brackett Hall. According to Gerald Vander Mey, from the Master Planning office, work may begin as soon as next week.

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# Opinions

## Editorial

### BMW offers Clemson opportunity for technological expansion

The possibility of BMW coming to Clemson is very exciting for the university and the community, yet there are many people who are skeptical of the idea.

BMW has not even decided for certain to build a plant in the U.S., but the possibility of the plant coming to Clemson should be a major concern for everyone in the area.

There are some people who are not very favorable to the idea of BMW coming here. They do not feel that the university should sell land that is being used for research. This is a valid concern, but it is highly probable that if Clemson were to sell the land, we would be compensated for the cost of the lost research.

#### Our Position:

If BMW decides to build on university land, Clemson will benefit immensely both technologically and economically

As a land-grant institute, we are supposed to help the state of South Carolina. This is the perfect opportunity for us to help the state dramatically. A BMW plant would create jobs in this area as well as putting capital into the local markets. Even if BMW were to bring in workers from the outside, our economy would still benefit. We would also gain national recognition, as this would be the first BMW plant outside of Europe. This could possibly lure more industry into the area, a prospect that would greatly benefit the state.

The university could also benefit academically if BMW decides to build their plant in the area. It cannot be denied that Clemson is becoming more and more technologically orientated with each passing year. The University has an outstanding engineering department with brilliant students who are just waiting for an opportunity to release their potential. BMW would certainly recognize this fact and take advantage of the potential that will be sitting right next to them. Hands-on training for some of the engineers would give them a great boost in the quality of their education.

The potential for co-op programs and internships would benefit both the university and BMW. BMW would be able to train students at early stages and for less pay than they would have to train graduates. They would be able to weed through the prospects and only keep the highest quality people. The academic potential that Clemson offers is certainly a fact that BMW will study in their decision.

Even though the decision for the plant's location is still up in the air, Clemson should look out its best interest. If BMW does decide to build here we should try to negotiate with them on certain issues. A certain percentage of jobs guaranteed to locals would be a very good start. The environmental impact must also be considered. BMW should agree to high standards of environmental safety if they agree to build at Clemson. It is important that we maintain the ecosystem that surrounds the proposed site.

Even if certain problems arise from BMW coming to Clemson, the long-term effects will certainly benefit the university. We should do all that we can to entice BMW into building their plant here. We might lose a little time and effort that was put into agricultural research, but the long range benefits of the plant will far outweigh the temporary losses. Even though there is no certainty that BMW will even build in the United States, we should do all that we can to show them that Clemson is the best possible location for them to construct their plant. The benefits that we gain will have significant long-term effects on the development of the university.



### SOUTH CAROLINA WITH A BMW PLANT? How does it feel to be on our side?

I have had more good laughs the past few weeks than I have had in a long time.

Why?

Japan-bashing.

The enthusiasm with which Americans have responded to charges by a few Japanese government officials that American workers are lazy, illiterate and stupid is stunning.

I watch the news and I see men, from the guys like those who sit around the bar in Sonny's 123 Pit Stop every Saturday night to those learned individuals who can converse with an eloquence that night stagger George Will, counterattacking with an admirable vigor.

They bash and beat up Japanese-made cars. (Heck, they don't even call them "Japanese cars" - they call them "rice rockets.") They burn the Japanese flag. They call the Japanese "Japs," or other names which are probably edited out by the network and syndicate news editors.

Major league baseball, faced with the possibility that Nintendo might buy the Seattle Mariners, is hemming and hawing absurdly. Commissioner Faye Vincent seems to want to just say no, but he doesn't want to appear as if he's buying into the near-hysteria that is beginning to characterize the anti-Japan sentiments.

He does not seem to want to admit that the financial resources of a company like Nintendo might be a boon to what is now a second-rate ball club.

(Don't mention the salary cap to me; half the teams around are over it anyway.)

But none of these is what is funny to me. I hate the nasty underbelly of

**TERRY MANNING**  
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF



this beast. It's wrong to hate a race, or any group, of people, and the meanness that is starting to permeate American attitudes toward Japan is frightening.

What's funny to me is that, for the first time for many of them, white people are having to face the same kind of unfounded, unfair, and totally undeserved bias that many of them often level at other races without even thinking.

"We're not lazy!"

"We're not stupid!"

"We're just as smart as you!"

"We" sound a lot like blacks and other minorities used to sound (and still do sound).

It's a long-recognized idea that when you are the oppressor, the cries of the oppressed are not that important to the maintenance of the power structure and lifestyle you're accustomed to.

More simply put, when you are the majority, to hell with the minorities.

But this time the tables have turned.

You whites are still the majority in this country but you don't have the money to throw around like you used to. We minorities don't either, for that matter, but you never let us get enough for us to miss it.

It's harder for you to maintain

the status quo when you can't control the money flow. And you hate it, don't you? The smart ones of you are tapping into this hate for personal gain.

How did Jesse Helms secure his re-election as senator in North Carolina? With commercials showing "less qualified minorities" taking the jobs from "better qualified whites." (Translation: Watch out, Clem, dem niggers is takin' yer money!)

David Duke's current campaign has legs from playing on the same kind of deep-seated frustration. Many of the people who support him are not racists. Duke's just fooled them into thinking they are. You mess with any man's money, and you are liable to have a fight on your hands. Duke just tells his supporters that it's minorities who they have a fight with.

In Buchanan's campaign, it is the same old "us" against "them," and "them" just happen to be Japanese.

Don't buy into this, folks. The Japanese are not to blame for our economic problems. If America is the standard bearer for free trade and competition, it makes us look petty to blame someone else for playing the game better than we.

And we should look a little harder at the lackluster attitudes that many American workers have toward product quality.

But at least some of you are getting a long overdue taste of how it feels to be judged the way you so quickly judge others. Being American does not make you lazy or illiterate.

And neither does my being a minority make me those traits.

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# Letters

## English instructor's 'logic' on abortion provokes rebuttals

To the editor:

I'm sure that since Dan Albergotti - Instructor of English - has no hesitation to speak for others, he will surely not be discontent if I speak for him, or at least speak for his reasoning.

Albergotti argued last week in this column that anyone who supports the return of legal protection to the unborn child should be required by law to adopt and provide loving care for unwanted babies (especially the mixed-race, AIDS-infected, crack-addicted variety, although I'll assume Albergotti's pro-abortion compassion would include babies whose only disqualification for life is the inconvenience their continual life incurs to mother and father).

I'm sure Albergotti is against wife beating and would quickly go on public record urging government protection for battered women. If so, let's make signs telling all abused women that Albergotti has opened his home as an emotional and economic refuge for them. It is self-evident that Albergotti's logic would demand such actions for himself. And if Albergotti wanted to speak out against prison-overcrowding, homelessness, and AIDS discrimination, I guess he would require himself to offer his guest bedroom, and maybe his master bedroom also - to all the overcrowded prisoners, bag ladies, and AIDS patients of the world.

No. We all have a right and a duty to speak out against any social evil - whether the killing of unborn children, the battering of women, or discrimination against AIDS patients - even if we don't have the personal means to actually resolve all the injustices we choose to politically stand against.

However, I agree with Albergotti that pro-lifers should put up or shut up. As former U.S. Surgeon General Dr. C. Evert Koop stated in 1979, "For Christians to demand legal protection for the unborn, and to not get intimately involved in the actual physical and emotional needs of the child and mother - is to propagate an evil as bad as the one they seek to quell."

If Albergotti would care to honestly look, many pro-lifers have heeded Koop's call and given their homes, their finances, and their lives in the battle against the injustice of abortion. And this on a scale that dwarfs the 60's Civil Rights Movement. I would be glad to document this for Albergotti and his students.

Abortion is a human problem, and human problems demand humane solutions, not the surgical holocaust Albergotti defends.

Brent Murdock

To the editor:

I simply must respond to Dan Albergotti's letter to the editor last week. I don't think I have ever been more offended by a letter than I was last Friday!

The basic gist of his letter was that "clearly it would be immoral and inhumane to legislate that unwanted children be born into a life of physical and emotional misery without loving care." Please tell me how do you judge the "worth" of a child? How many hurdles do we as humans have to jump before our lives are judged "worth living" by our peers? The first, obviously, is "being wanted." What a beautiful sentiment - "every child a wanted child," is how the slogan goes. Imagine this: a woman, age 37, discovers she is pregnant for the sixth time. The pregnancy is completely unplanned, and the possibility of having a Down's Syndrome child is high. Furthermore, this child will strain the family's finances. Halfway through the pregnancy she discovers that she is actually carrying twins. The pregnancy takes a devastating toll on her, and the children are induced early to protect her health. Not a "wanted" pregnancy by any stretch of the imagination. But did these children have "worth"? Most undoubtedly - just ask my mom. She is the proud mother of these 11 year old twins.

The second hurdle would be that the child has to be healthy. Take this scenario: a poor young black woman in an unhappy marriage finds out that she is pregnant. Further testing reveals that the child she is carrying has sickle cell anemia. Had she had the ability to see the future, she would also see that she would be raising the child alone, that he would become gay, and would later be HIV positive. Not a very happy, "worthwhile" life, some would claim. I've just described my adopted brother. At 24, he is one of the most wonderful, loving human beings I've ever met. His life may not be as long as other people's, but it definitely has worth.

The third hurdle would be that the child should be born into a financially secure family. A young black woman in the ghetto of Detroit struggles to raise her two sons alone. Only having a third grade education, she must have three menial jobs in order to keep food on the table and a roof over their heads. Some would have encouraged her to abort her children (they will only have a unhappy life anyway). Had she done so, the world would have been deprived of Dr. Ben Carson, the world famous brain surgeon who made medical history when he separated Siamese twins joined at the head. This doctor has performed countless medical miracles on children who would have otherwise died.

The point of this whole letter is that we CANNOT judge worth of a child's life based on the circumstances into which he or she will be born. Those who argue for abortion as a valid choice see it as a

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## Speaking Out

Gina Jackson/staff photographer

QUESTION:

Which section of *The Tiger* do you read first?



Whatever catches my eye first.

Teresa Briggs  
sophomore



Sports, definitely.

Brad Hanchey  
freshman



Personals of course!

Sandy Heinig  
Senior

## Extremists need dose of reality

by Wesley Locklair  
interim editorial editor

One of the hardest things for me to understand is the logic of an environmental extremist. Now, don't get me wrong, I strongly believe that the environment needs to be protected, and I realize that not all environmentalists act like idiots, but the way that some of these environmental wackos go about their "job" is ridiculous.

In the Pacific Northwest, a bunch of tree-hugging liberals are trying to keep a spotted-owl species from becoming displaced. They want to do this at a cost of 31,000 jobs. These "extremist wacko-nut cases," to quote national radio celebrity Rush Limbaugh, would rather see 31,000 people enter the social welfare system than their liberal counterparts in Washington, D.C., created then have one species of owls lose some of their home. And the funny thing is, these owls would not become extinct because of the logging, they just wouldn't receive as high of a population growth as they would if there were no logging.

Now I realize that the owl problem is at the heart of many people's lives, and they cannot continue to function in society until this travesty is corrected, but let's get real. Should 31,000 people lose their jobs because of a bird? If you think so, you might as well stop reading now

and go plant a bush or something. Many people will criticize me and ask what right do I have to say that these jobs are more important than the owl's "rights." Well, I'll tell you what right I have - we are humans, and they are a bunch of birds, and if you feel that they are more important than us, too bad for you!

We shouldn't try to destroy nature, but there is this wonderful thing that has been occurring in the world for quite some time now - technology. I'm sure that many of the environmental wackos have missed out on this phenomenon, but it is there, and I dare say that it is beneficial to the human race. I'm

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really sorry if a few trees died in the process.

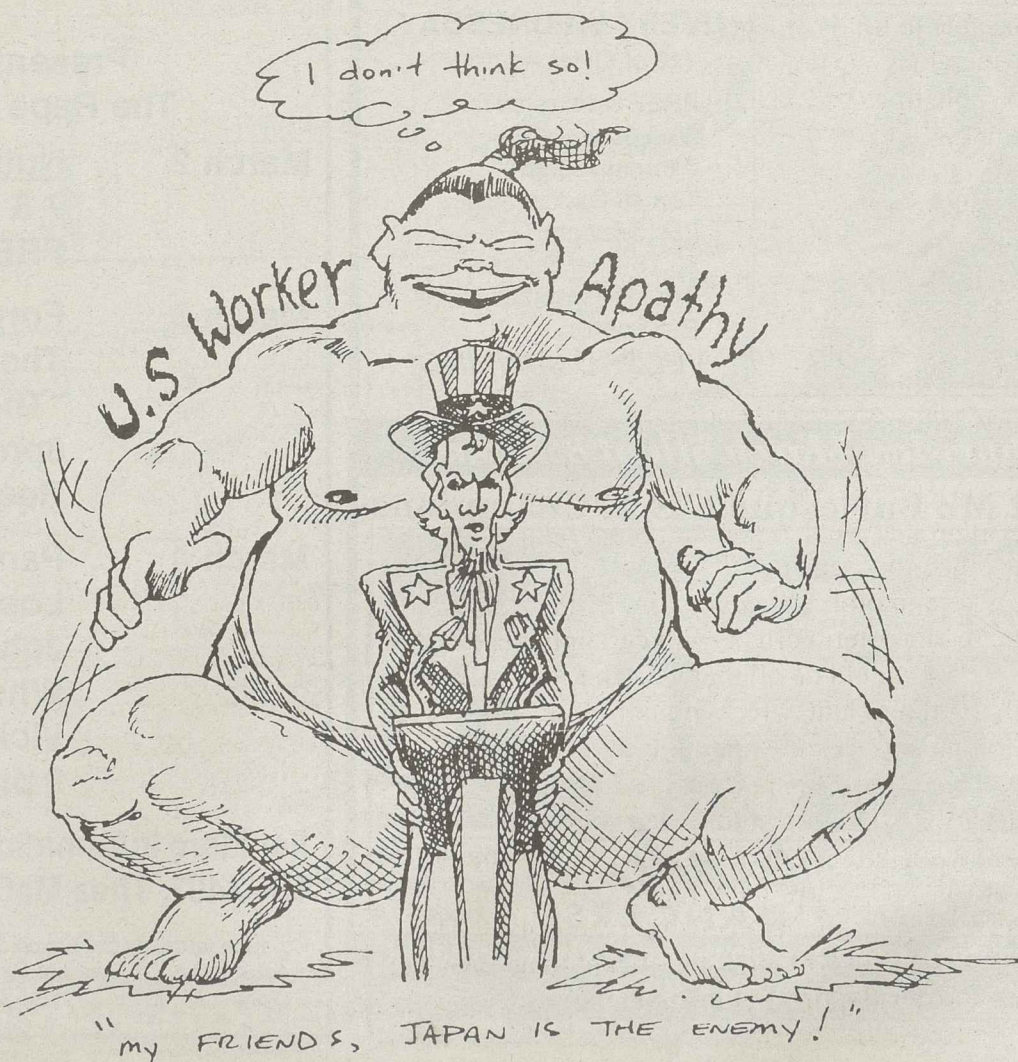
These extremists will oppose anything that could possibly hurt any aspect of the environment, regardless of how it will benefit us. If someone were to discover a cure for cancer that could only be obtained at the cost of the Picken's County Dung Beetle, there would be a group of environmental freaks saying that we have no right to kill those poor beetles for our own selfish needs. This sounds ridiculous, but there are really weirdos who would do that kind of thing and actually believe it.

In Vermont, a huge group of people congregated to pray for the souls of some trees that were to be cut down for some sort of construction. Pray for the souls of trees? What do these people do, water their houseplants with Holy Water? Get a life! This is a little loony, maybe these people need to have themselves examined. I don't know, maybe I'm just missing something here.

Some of these people want to see the extermination of the human race! The environment is very important, but these people have lost it. Someone needs to clue them into the real world. Sometimes sacrifices have to be made for the betterment of society. We should protect the environment, but we don't have to be wackos to do it.

I'm sure that this is going to cause heart problems in the environmentalists, but they will get over it if they go and smell some flowers or something. I just hope that before they write in to express their anger with me that they will consider the effects that this could have. The piece of paper that they use will have to be replaced, and I sure hope they aren't going to be an accomplice to the cold-blooded murder of a tree. Well, I guess that they could make up for it by attending the funeral. Now don't get mad and throw this paper away; recycle it instead.

## Viewpoints





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way to reduce the number of abused, poverty stricken children in the world today. The sad fact of the matter is that the incidence of child abuse has NOT gone down after Roe vs. Wade - in fact, it's increasing at an alarming rate (even in affluent, "loving" homes). Abortion never was, and never will be, a valid solution.

I have no doubt that MANY pro-choice, as well as pro-life, people are truly concerned about the conditions of the poor, abused, and neglected children in this country. Let's focus on changing these circumstances instead-get involved with Bethany Christian Services or any other number of organizations in S.C. that work with unwed mothers, providing medical care for them and their children; or work with Habitat for Humanity, which seeks to help break the chain of poverty by providing decent housing for those who don't have it; or work with any number of organizations that seek to improve the lives of others. There ARE ways of making a difference! Instead of killing our children, let's get involved and work to change the environment in which they live.

Kathy Connor

## Multiculturalism breeds racism on campuses

To the Editor:

To re-use a quote used in last week's editorial column by Carey Thompson - "I have a dream that my four little children will one day live in a nation where they will not be judged by the color of their skin, but by the content of their character."

Would Dr. King want to live in a multiculturalistic society? Or would he like his children to be judged by their merits and character, instead of the color of their skin? From this quote it is obvious that he would not appreciate multiculturalism in American society. I believe he would rather have the black students earn their spot on America's college campuses and not use their color to get that spot. Please do not get me wrong, I am not a racist, and multiculturalism not only touches the lives of whites and blacks, but of Asian-Americans, Indian-Americans, Hispanic-Americans and all of the other races, creeds and colors of America. I think the key word here is America. We are all Americans, and we all deserved to be treated as such. Multicultural-

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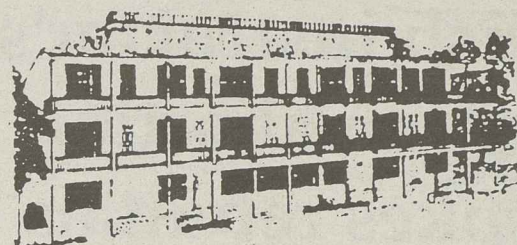
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ism takes that distinction away way from us. We become a type of American, be it African, Asian, Hispanic or English. It takes away from our unity as Americans and splits us into a diverse grouping that breeds racism and hate. The people of the United States should be judged solely on merit and

character, not on the color of their skin, or for that matter their sexual preference as well. We must stop the spread of multiculturalism on our campuses before it destroys the American dream that we all have grown up to know so well. America is known as the land of opportunity to all across the planet, let's try to keep it that way, and stop multiculturalism from spreading the kind of racism and hate that we all fear.

N. Layton Dilks

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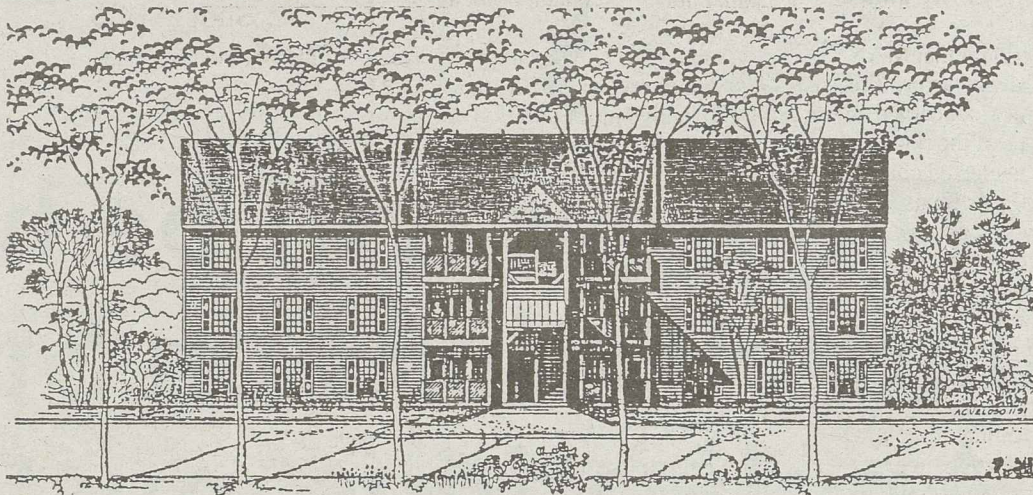
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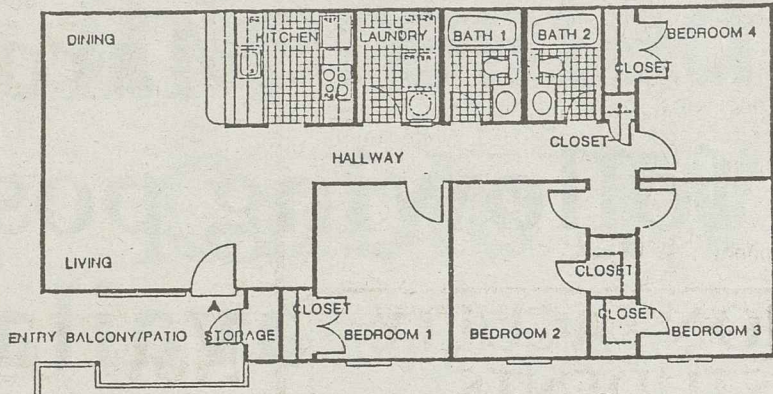
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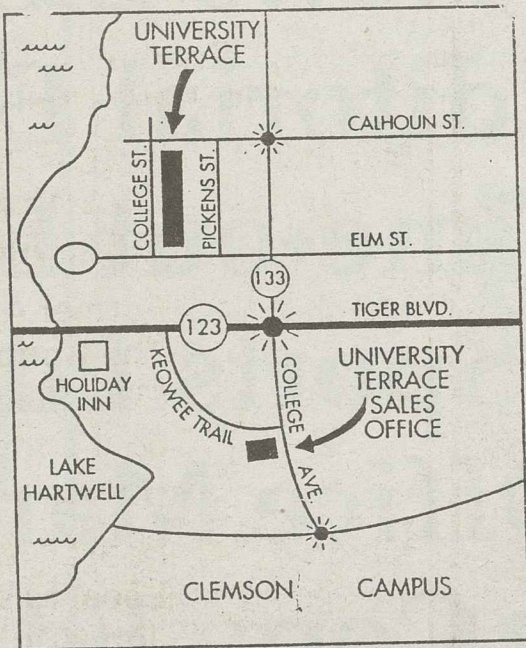
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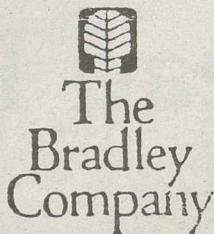


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# Crises faced by African-American males confronted in recent forum

by Ericka Ransom  
staff writer

Problems and solutions concerning the plight of African American males were discussed Tuesday, Feb. 23 at 7 p.m. in Sirrine Auditorium. This event was sponsored by Zeta Phi Beta in conjunction with other Founder's week activities.

The chairman for the event, Tenishelah Dixon, welcomed the panelists. They were University students Nicole Young, Darryall White, Claudette Pressley, Ken Johnson, and Corey Hilton. Dixon also introduced moderator Romando James who is an associate professor for 4-H Development at Clemson.

The panel opened the discussion with their views on the problems facing African-American males. Young offered that there were few role models for young males to look up to. However, many audience

members believed that there are role models, but they are not visible in the communities. Other panelists suggested that the African-American male has lost his sense of morality and family.

After each panel member spoke, student Marc Washington thought that the emphasis should be placed on fatherhood.

Washington questioned, "Maybe people turn to the drug dealers because there are no fathers in the homes. If there were males in the homes, would there be a great need for a multitude of popular role models?"

White believes that the education system has not done everything that it should to educate young African-American males. He mentioned the schools in New York and Milwaukee that were founded to solely educate young males. Other audience members saw socio-economics and the inability of African-

Americans as a people to solve their own problems as reasons for the problems.

Clemson graduate student Ron Tally offered the psychological reasons behind the problems.

He argued that the African-American male or the race is just like the elephant at the circus. These giant beasts are tied to a small stake and trained from birth not to move the stake. No matter how it runs, squeals, or trumpets, the baby elephant can not move it.

As the elephant matures into an animal that is capable of uprooting a tree, it is conditioned that it can not get loose from that stake so it gives up.

Senior Robert Barber gave one solution when he said, "We need to realize that we all are role models. We need to take the responsibility to reach out and pull the next person up. If you don't pull but one person up, that's one more up."

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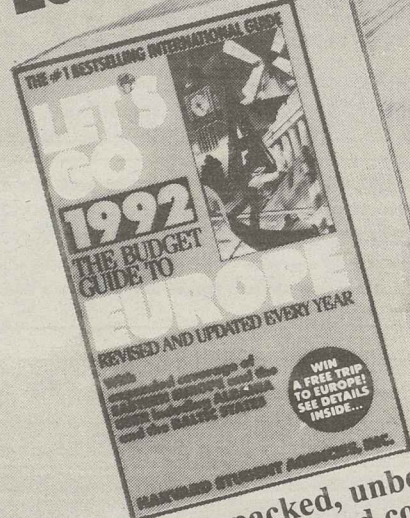
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## Elderhostel provides entertainment alternatives for local elderly

by Rhetta Partin  
staff writer

Elderhosteler? What's an elderhosteler?

If you were on campus this week, you probably saw a few.

They are people aged 60 and over who attend week-long seminars sponsored by Clemson.

Sharon Match of Conference and Guest Services at the Clemson House said Elderhostel is an international non-profit organization that was founded in 1975. Clemson is one of more than 1800 sites where Elderhostel sessions are held across the U.S., Canada and Europe.

Sessions consist of about 21 total hours of instruction, usually divided into three classes. Match said the curriculum focuses primarily on liberal arts, but occasionally offers technical courses as well.

This week's session at Clemson consisted of the following: *The Survival of the South*, *The Oral Interpretation of Literature* and *Take Control of Your Leisure*.

According to Match, many of the people enrolled enjoy tours, walking, scenery and happenings on campus.

Some sessions are designed as "theme weeks." Clemson hosts a Shakespeare theme week March 8-13, taking advantage of the live

performances on campus.

Groups range in size from 20 to 40 people and according to Match, most elderhostelers are from out-of-state. Weekly sessions average \$315; this fee includes room, board and classes.

Elderhostel provides seasonal catalogs describing upcoming sessions alphabetically by state. Match said catalogs are mailed to over 500,000 people, and at least half of those people attend Elderhostel programs.

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lar. He proposes tax cuts for the middle class, a capital gains tax cut, and a "more even" playing field with the Japanese.

"George Bush didn't have to sign the tax hike," Buchanan began, "and he did. George Bush didn't have to sign the quota bill," he continued, "and he did."

To the chants of "We want Pat," Buchanan said, "Give Governor Campbell a wake-up call. Help us out."

Whether they want to help or not, many Republicans feel an extended Buchanan's campaign will send a weakened Bush against the Democrats, and they cite Eugene McCarthy's challenge to Lyndon Johnson as well as Reagan's challenge to Ford, where both incumbents were driven from office.

Bush, unlike Johnson, won his war, and doesn't have the stigma of a Watergate hanging over his head, and the economy is beginning to come out of the recession.

Buchanan remains undaunted. "My campaign has tremendous energy," said Buchanan, "We made history in New Hampshire."

Buchanan's adversaries have brought up charges of anti-Semitism which he denies. Buchanan has said was an opponent of the Gulf War because he thought Saddam Hussein would not be ousted and, "Israel and its amen corner in the US," were "beating the drums of war."

"George Bush did not think this thing through," said Buchanan, "and Hussein is still in power. I held the same view as Colin Powell," he

said, "contain and then see if the policy works."

Buchanan said his reasons for running are numerous. "George Bush campaigns like Ronald Reagan and governs like Jimmy Carter."

Much of the race for the Republican nomination seems to be an anti-Bush outcry; the results in South Dakota are an example. Bush ran unopposed, but only won 69 percent with 31 percent uncommitted. Buchanan was not allowed on the ballot.

When asked about the exit polls which showed half of those who voted for Buchanan did so in protest to Bush, Buchanan responded, "Ten weeks ago, all of our support was in protest of Bush. Look how far we have come."

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dents like we recruit great football players." Addressing the other side of the coin, Grant said he had been in touch with the career center's director and they had discussed swapping job recruiter lists with a university compatible with Clemson. "That might help get new recruiters here and companies to see what we have to offer."

Most of the candidate's said they agreed that the quality of education is in direct relationship to state budget cuts and results of cuts such as larger class sizes and faculty-student ratios.

Burns said, "I think that the student body, through strong, effective leadership, needs to take a stand in the state government." He commended the current administration's petitions and press conference in Columbia.

Blackwood agreed, saying of last year's \$10 million budget cut, "You can't educate students with less money." He said the new president and vice president need to pay per-

sonal attention to budget matters by getting in touch with representatives in Columbia and "make sure that Clemson University has as much money as it needs."

Elliott said that while the amount of money the university receives is important, more important is "how we spend the money that we get." He said disproportionate growth between administration and faculty also poses a problem.

"Over the past 12 years, our administration has grown by 45 percent," he said. "In the past 12 years, the faculty has only grown by 4.82 percent. That's where we need to be spending our money because teaching is the most important thing in education."

Mauney recommended creating interaction between students and faculty, and commended student government's program allowing students to take teachers to eat at university dining facilities. "It stresses interaction between the students and the faculty, which helps

develop a relationship between the teacher and the student, not just some cold figure that stands up in front of a class."

Grant said student government can realistically try to improve class size. "We've tried to limit enrollment over the last couple of years," he said, "but as we've done that, the freshman class has gone down but transfer students have gone up. Once student government starts putting pressure on the administration to control both, and get the class sizes down, I think it will make a difference."

He also said there has been a problem with foreign teaching assistant's and their abilities to speak English. "Maybe if we had a requirement, a test that T.A.s and teachers would have to take over the summer...an English program, I think that could make a difference."

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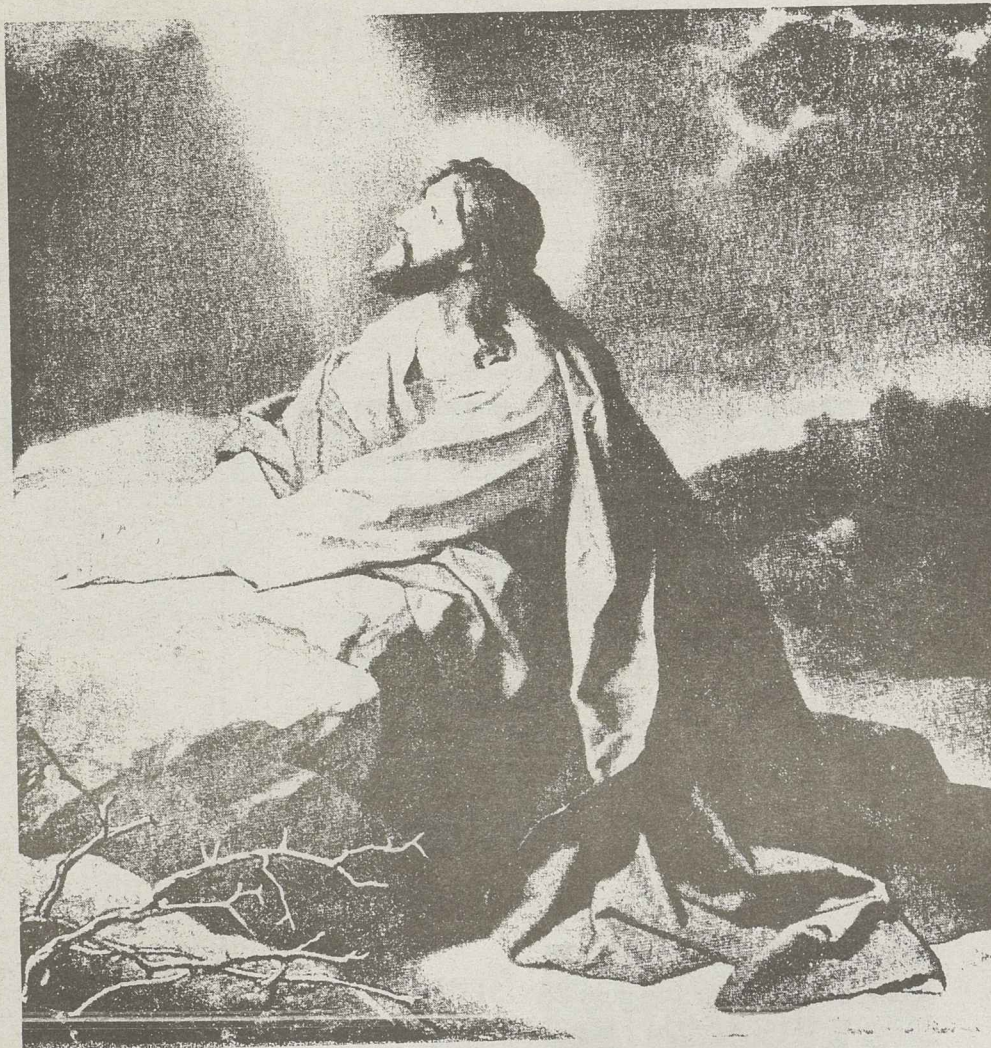
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Tillman Auditorium

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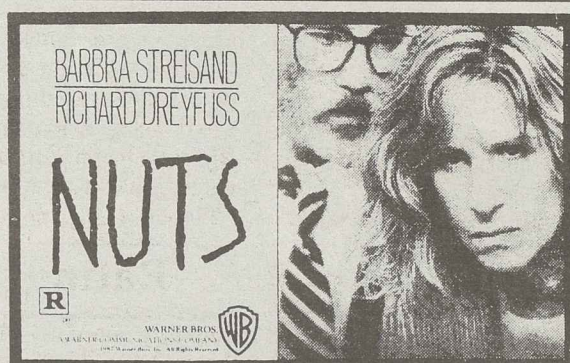
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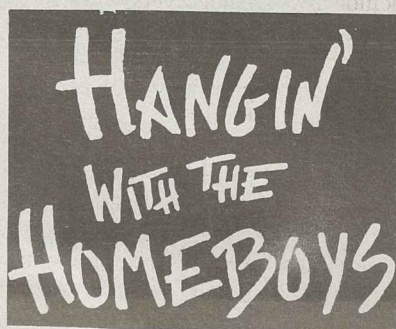
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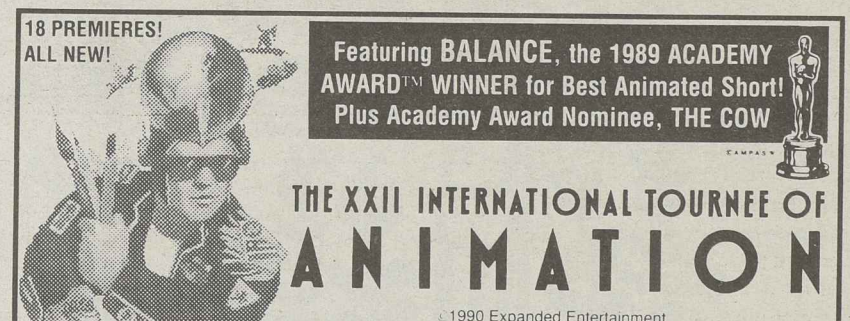
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# Time-Out

The Tiger's weekly entertainment guide

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## SPRING BREAK

Where to go  
and what to do  
once you get  
there

by Amy Henderson  
time-out editor

As the spring semester nears midterm, the natives are getting restless. Students are having visions of spring break roadtrips to Daytona, bungee jumping and laying out in the sun with an ice cold drink in hand.

With only two weeks left before break, it's time to finish making hotel reservations and last minute plans.

According to Mark Malmgren of Small World Travel in Clemson, everyone wants to go to the same place. "90 percent of the students we booked are going to Cancun," he said. "There were some going to Jamaica and the Bahamas. We had several students come in to get hotel information in Florida."

If you were thinking of joining the hundreds of college students heading down to Cancun, it is too late. "Everything to Cancun is already sold out, except for the higher priced hotels," Malmgren said.

What's so special about Cancun? "Most of the hotels are new because Cancun is a fairly new tourist spot. There are a lot of lavish restaurants...the weather is nice. The drinking age is only eighteen or is not enforced," Malmgren said. He explained that there are lots of watersports including parasailing, jet skiing, scuba diving and sailing.

In addition, "the price is reasonable," he said. For around \$500 you get a week in Cancun at a first class beach front hotel, and that price includes airfare.

Be cautious of the spring break trips posted on bulletin boards around campus. They advertise low budget trips to such places as Daytona, Cancun, Jamaica and Panama City, but they end up costing much more than the ads say. If you are thinking of taking one of these trips, remember to add a couple hundred dollars to the price for taxes, transportation, meals and souvenirs.

Headed down to Florida? If you are the daredevil type, Daytona Beach now offers bungee jumping, as well as the normal beach parties, bikini contests and volleyball games in the sand.

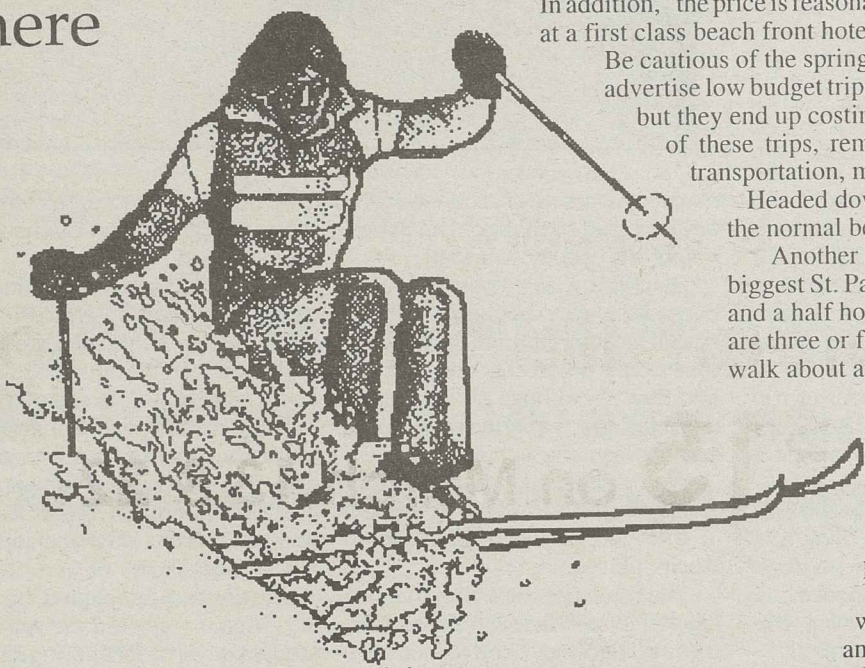
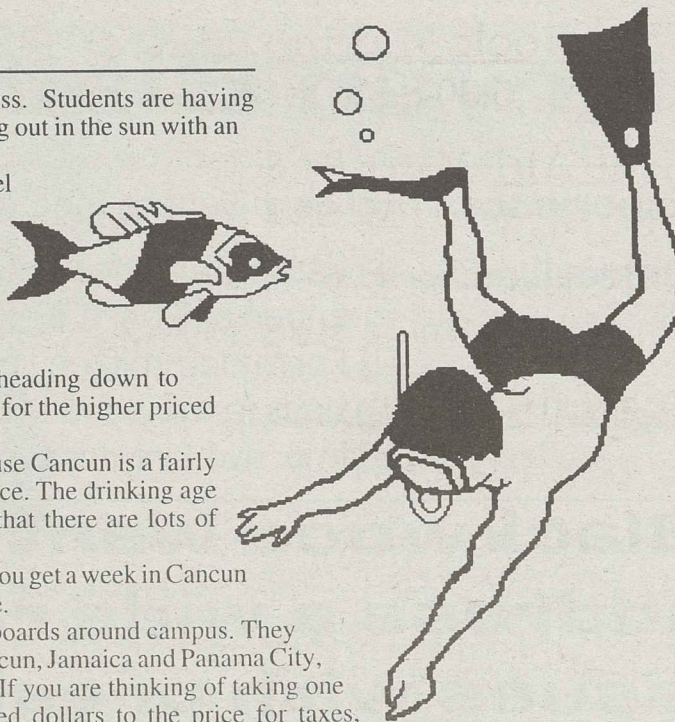
Another spring break idea--one that does not involve as much traveling--is a trip to Savannah, Ga. One of the biggest St. Patrick's Day celebrations in the nation takes place in Savannah each year. The drive is only about four and a half hours from Clemson. For the occasion, all the fountains downtown have dyed-green water, and there are three or four bands playing all along River Street. Stop by Wet Willie's on River Street for frozen drinks, or walk about a half mile off of River Street to Congress Street Station, a three level dance club.

If you are staying in South Carolina over break, there are several opportunities for a week of excitement. On St. Patrick's Day, the streets are blocked off at Five Points in Columbia and students are set for an entire day of live bands and bars in a mock-Savannah setting.

For an outdoor adventure that includes mountain biking, hiking and rock climbing, Caesar's Head Mountain, north on U.S. 276, provides an excellent place to view the Blue Ridge Mountains. A two-mile hike will take you to the beautiful Raven Cliffs Falls. In the same area, Table Rock State Park provides vacation cabins, camping, swimming, fishing, boating and 14 miles of hiking.

March 14-22 is the Canadian-American Days Festival in Myrtle Beach. This grand celebration welcomes Canadians on spring break, and offers sporting events, concerts, a St. Patrick's Day parade and other attractions.

But then, if the weather permits, you could always go snow skiing.



## Crow flies in with clouds of smoke

by Michael C. King  
assistant time-out editor

Last weekend, guitarist Robin Crow came to town on the pretense of promoting his new album. Upon arrival at Tillman Auditorium, the stage caught the audiences' view. An elaborate lighting grid loomed over the stage, holding over 100 extra light appliances.

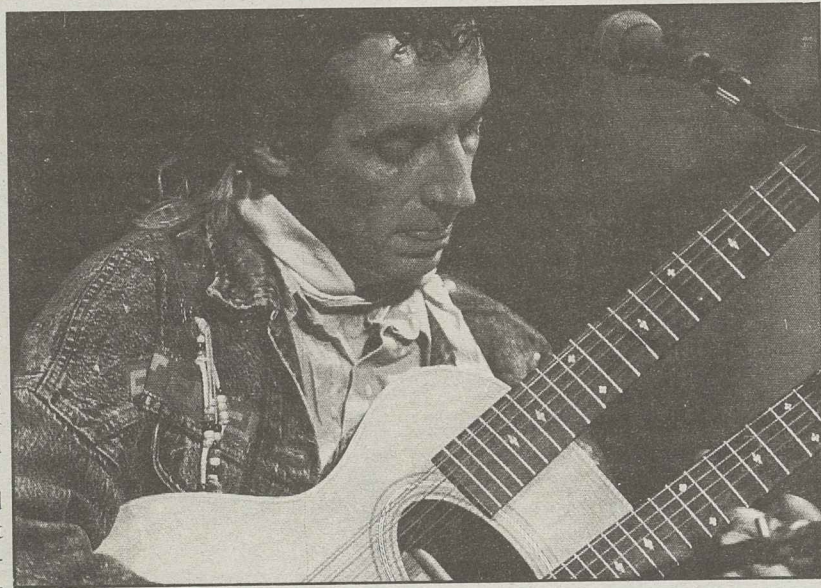
A rack toward the back of the stage carried seven guitars, including three double-necked and three acoustic. Two speakers emblazoned with the names Mr. Ed and Mrs. Ed sat in the middle of the stage.

A smoke machine, which would soon be overused and abused sat discreetly over to the side. A cabinet containing a sound system (recognizable by most as a prefabricated music machine complete with pedals) flickered its lights at the audience from the other side. A material similar to parachute nylon which looked like the chutist did not survive was draped over all of this.

I did not know what I was in for. Little did I know it was going to be unimpressive guitar melodies and a huge plug for a save-the-world's-kids campaign.

Crow is definitely not the first professional guitarist to play Tillman. In recent memory, there was Buddy Guy, Michael Hedges and Johnny Winter. All of these guys refused to disappoint their adoring fans.

Crow, on the other hand, did just that. He started out okay though. He strolled out, ignoring the seven guitars out there already by carry-



Chip East/ head photographer

ing another. Crow lived up to his name. Tall and skinny, reminiscent of Winter, but Crow had some complexion, no visible tattoos and a nicer shirt. That is where the comparison ends.

He began by playing two songs on a double necked acoustic, including "Pinball Wizard" by the Who, which made a good impression on me initially, because that is a great song. The sound quality was outstanding, as Burl Ives says about Luzianne tea, "Clear as a bell!" The sounds were crisp and clean, like lettuce, but with about as much flavor.

The treble was very loud, painful to even my eardrums which have withstood seemingly intolerable decibel levels since childhood. The

bass quality, however, was great. Booming just right, I felt as though someone was kicking my seat (could it have been Rich, the heckler?).

There were only a couple of songs which included vocals. That is a good thing, because his singing was the only thing, other than the smoke machine, that was worse than his guitar playing.

After Crow played four songs, he took several moments to describe his three "adopted children" in Indonesia and then cheaply attempted to appeal to our emotions and our wallets by begging us to send money to some company that feeds hungry children. I expected Sally Struthers to walk out at any

see CROW, page 18

## Wayne's World soundtrack not worthy

by Richard Challen  
staff writer

If you haven't yet seen the movie *Wayne's World*, make some sort of effort to attend a showing at your local theater, since this mix of inspired lunacy and pop-culture in-joking is the funniest film to be released in ages. Do not, however, get caught up in the mood, run out to the record store, and buy a copy of *Wayne's World: Music From The Motion Picture*. If you do so, you are pail. You are bucket.

Simply put, the *Wayne's World* album suffers from a common soundtrack ailment, often referred to as "a-few-good-songs-with-a-lot-of-filler"-itis.

Or, to be perfectly blunt, was it really necessary to include two songs sung by Tia Carrere, some chick with great looks but no vocal ability that just happens to play Wayne's love interest in the movie? Hello?? The thought alone makes me want to blow chunks. Even worse, the best songs are probably already in the possession of any self-respecting head-banger; for example, Queen's "Bohemian Rhapsody," arguably the coolest track on the whole compilation, already appears on

*A Night At The Opera* and *Queen's Greatest Hits*. Ditto with Alice Cooper's "Feed My Frankenstein" and Black Sabbath's "Time Machine," and let's not even mention "Foxy Lady," which must be about eighty years old by now. And, instead of improving the original material on the soundtrack, these radio standards make everything else weak by comparison. Perhaps one day, Rhino Bucket and BulletBoys will be on a par with Jimi Hendrix. "Shyeah right, and monkeys

**Rating: \*\***

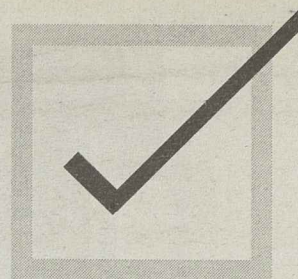
might fly out of my butt."

Until they do, the only logical reason to buy this soundtrack would be to obtain the rare, extended version of the "Wayne's World" theme, as sung by Wayne and Garth, with cameos by Simon, George Bush and the Church Lady.

Regarding the rest of the record, save your money and see the movie again, because *Wayne's World: Music From The Motion Picture* is simply not aurally satisfying enough to provide a decent return on your monetary investment. Or, to quote the immortal Garth, "it sucked."



# Student Body Elections 92-93

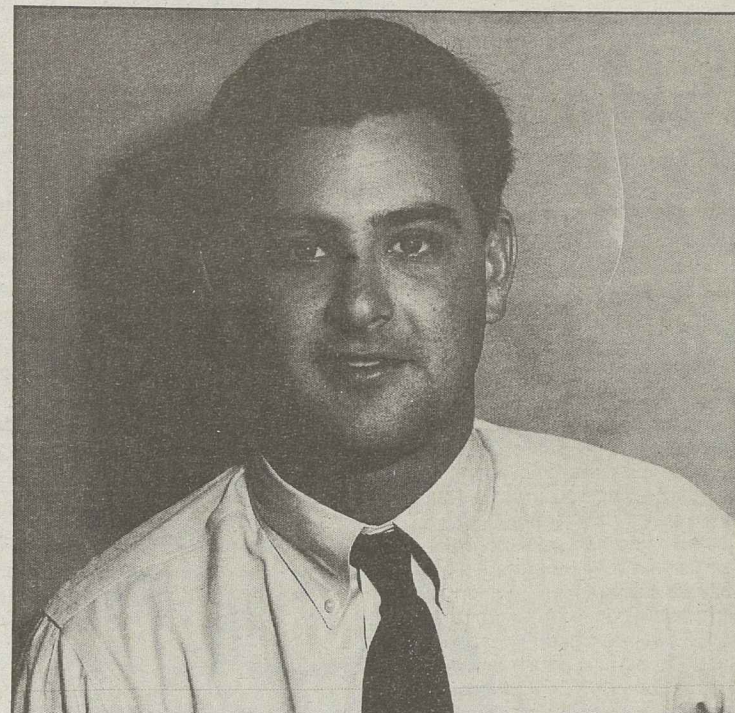


## PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES

(all candidates listed alphabetically)

### Bryan Blackwood

- Experience:** Student Senate (one semester)
- Objectives:**
- 1) Make Student Body President a voting member of Board of Trustees
  - 2) Form committee to investigate complaints against faculty and staff
  - 3) Improve University Union offerings



### Blackwood wants to address a wide range of issues with presidency

by Daniel Shirley  
interim news editor

In the past, the student government has been unreceptive to the student body, according to Bryan Blackwood, candidate for student body president.

If elected, Blackwood, a junior biological sciences major, would like to change that trend.

"In the past, the candidates for president have said they are for better communication with the students," Blackwood said. "Then they get in office, and they turn away from the student body and concentrate on what they think is best."

"The students are sick of that,

and so am I," Blackwood added.

In the past, Blackwood has been a member of the Student Senate. He also has had what he calls, "indirect involvement" with student government through Derrick Pierce, former Student Senate President and Student Body President.

Blackwood has family ties to the student body presidency (his brother Trey was student body president). However, Blackwood sees no importance in the fact.

"That has no bearing on my running for this office. This is too important and had too much responsibility to do it just because you're related to someone who's done it before," Blackwood said.

"I don't want anyone to make that comparison (with Trey)."

The first, and most important, of Blackwood's main objectives if elected is to make the student body president following him a voting member of the Board of Trustees.

"The only voice students have in the Board is if one of the members of the Board has a child who is a student," Blackwood said.

"Other universities have thought about doing this, and I think it is real important that this be done because in the past the Board has made decisions concerning the students without student input."

Blackwood's second objective is to formulate a watchdog com-

mittee consisting of students, faculty and staff to monitor the activities of the faculty and staff.

Blackwood explained how the committee would operate by saying, "If a student had a problem they could go to the committee, and they could have an investigation into that and hopefully have something done about it."

Also, cooperation between the University Union and student body is another concern Blackwood would address.

The main problem with this relationship as Blackwood sees it is the fact that "they need to focus on the 18-25 year old age group. We are 200 miles from Charlotte,

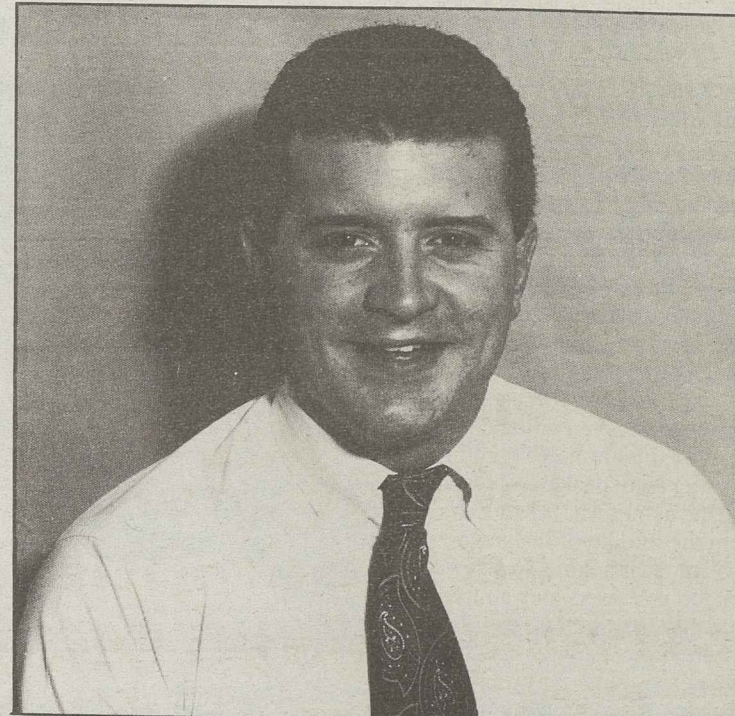
Columbia and Atlanta, but we need more things to do in Clemson on the weekend."

Blackwood also has many minor issues that he would like to address. He feels the washers and dryers on campus should accept Tiger Stripe "because it would make student life easier." As Blackwood pointed out, everything else on campus, such as vending machines, accepts Tigers Stripe, and he feels the washers and dryers should also.

Blackwood concluded by saying, "Again I am fed up with the student government having its own agenda and not the agenda of the student body."

### Jason Elliott

- Experience:** Legal advisor; two years Student Senate; 1991-92 Student Body Vice-President
- Objectives:**
- 1) Expand Tiger Stripe to downtown Clemson
  - 2) Stress lower class size
  - 3) Slow fee increases



### Elliott stresses issues, consistency as key factors

by Terry Manning  
editor-in-chief

Though Student Body President candidate Jason Elliott is the only candidate in either of the student body elections with previous experience at that level, that is one ace card he is not ready to play yet. He would rather talk issues and ideas.

"[Current president Greg Horton and I] have expanded the role of student government this year and that's something we want to keep on doing," said Elliott.

"If it affects students and their rights, their degrees, or anything that affects them while they are here at Clemson, I think the student body president has not only the right but an obligation to ad-

dress the issues and stand up for what's right."

For Elliott that includes continuing involvement in matters like the funding the university gets from the state and the way funding shortcomings affect student fees.

"I have seen fees go up and up and up and up," Elliott said. "Parking fees are going to have to go up about 38 percent this year for them to continue to function, housing fees are going up 6.92 percent, and meal plans are going up."

"Inflation is only going up 3 to 4 percent. I understand that fees have to go up, but not that much faster than the rate of inflation. When all this is presented in the spring, it's too late to do anything. The key is to get involved from Day

One, and that is why we are already setting up committees to get involved for next year."

Class size, an issue taken up by Horton during his administration, will also continue to be of major concern.

"There are 56 classes with over 100 students," said Elliott. "You can't get that interpersonal relationship between student and teacher; you can't get that one-on-one instruction that's sometimes needed. We need more teachers."

When asked about the benefits of his year as Student Vice-President, Elliott remarked that it was of great value to him and would continue to be if elected president.

"Greg and I both had student

government experience before we took office, but it still took time for us to get our feet wet," he said. "Sometimes the main key to solving a problem is knowing who to call, or who to get working for you. I know the issues."

"Institutional knowledge is a big plus. I'm not saying that someone from outside student government can not do this job, but it helps to have experience." His term as president, said Elliott, will be more of a continuation of the things student government is now doing than an abrupt change of direction.

Elliott also wants to push for expansion of Tiger Stripe services

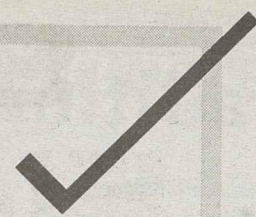
into the downtown Clemson area. "I have talked with some of the merchants, and they are for the idea. They realize that there will be some start-up cost, but they seem willing to pitch in together to absorb it," he said.

The possibility of BMW using University land for a plant site is an opportunity Elliott feels will ultimately help the Clemson area.

"It would add so much to our local economy in the way of taxes, local business, the housing market. The university has to sell the community on the idea of how this will help, not hurt. There are some negatives to it," he said, "but the overall rating is a plus."



# Student Body Elections 92-93



## VICE-PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES

### Jim Burns

#### Better planning solves problems, says Burns

by Blair Stokes  
interim news editor

"I'm very willing to stand up to administration," said Jim Burns, candidate for student body vice president. Burns said if elected, he will work for "reading" or "dead" days, off-campus Tiger Stripe validity and improvements in Clemson's long-term planning in areas such as housing, parking and meal plans.

As a member of Student Senate, Burns has served this year as senate's academic chair, a position that placed him on eleven university committees and subcommittees.

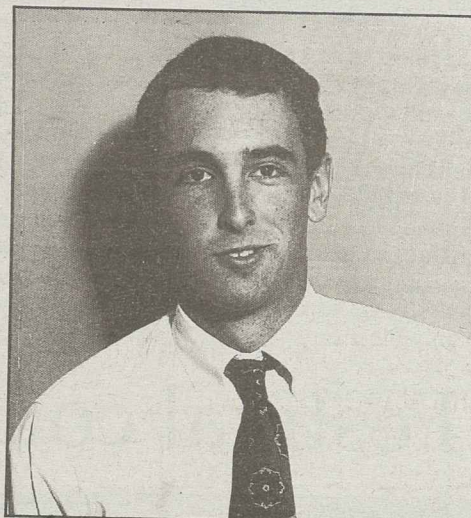
He has also been vice president of College Republicans and a former two-term vice president of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. Burns now serves as the group's parliamentarian.

A transfer student from the University of Georgia, Burns was on that college's conduct review board, equivalent to Clemson's judiciary board.

Burns says he is currently working to create "reading days" or "dead week," which would allow for two to three class-free days for students, in or around exam week. Senate passed a resolution last December calling for reading days, and Burns says the resolution has passed through the committee system and the undergraduate commission. He is now helping work out the logistics of scheduling the free days and says the idea has received a lot of student support.

The issue of expanding Tiger Stripe acceptance to off-campus merchants, Burns says, is not a new one but "it is something people say they want to do something about, but they don't do it and nothing gets done." The university will probably be reluctant to expand the use of the Tiger Stripe cards, he said, "because they have a monopoly on it right now and they tell us where we can use it."

Burns said if local stores are willing to pay for implementation and students seem in favor of the expansion, he believes student government



should support the move.

As a third objective, Burns says the university's long-term strategic planning must be improved in order to more accurately anticipate changes in funding needs. "Our parking fees went up 38 percent this year. Our housing fees are going up 6.92 [percent]. The meal plans are going up around 6 percent. These [increases] are due mainly to a lack of planning," he said.

Burns said the university's current system of saving for projects and then spending all of the

#### Experience:

Student Senate; vice-president College Republicans

#### Objectives:

- 1) Push for 'dead days' before exams
- 2) Wider use of Tiger Stripe
- 3) Stress long-term planning

saved money simply doesn't work well. "The save and spend cycles are not the most beneficial plan for Clemson," he said. Senate, he added, has recommended hiring a parking consultant to help with planning, a move he says may initially cost the university money, but will save both money and frustration in the long run. "We just need to make sure we look down the road...not just next year and the year after, but ten years...at the turn of the century, where are we going to be?"

### Tim Grant

#### Grant emphasizes past experience in campaign

by Daniel Shirley  
interim assistant news editor

Experience is necessary in government, and Tim Grant, candidate for student body vice president, feels his experience in student government is to his advantage.

"Definitely, that is my strong point. I have twice as much experience as my two opponents combined," Grant said.

Grant, junior economics major, has been involved with the student senate for two years. Presently, Grant is the Chairman of Organization and Affairs Committee, is on the finance committee and a member of the university academic grievance committee.

"In dealing with the administrators, when you bring something to them, they have a way of working around it, getting their way and still

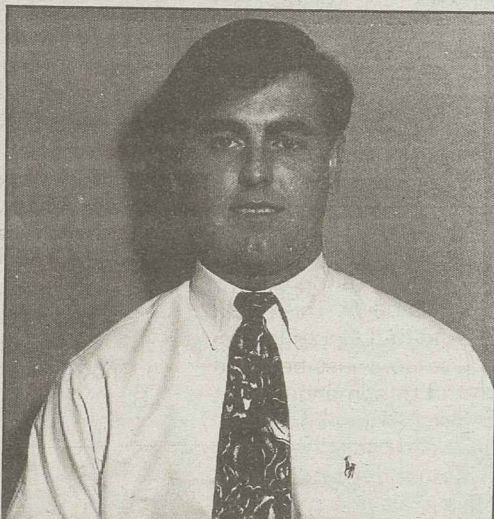
appeasing you," Grant said. "You have to know how they think and how they work. If you stick to your guns you can get through that, and I think my experience will help in that area."

Grant's first main objective is to improve the image of Clemson University by getting people to stop thinking of it as a "football school". Grant said this can be accomplished by publicizing academics more than athletics.

"We could become one of the leading institutions of the south which is one of President Lennor's objectives, by recruiting bright students as much as we do great football players," Grant said.

Another of Grant's aims is to decrease student enrollment which is continually increasing. Grant feels the only way this can be achieved is to put pressure on the university.

"The university has been talking about decreasing the enrollment for a number of years, but what they are really doing is de-



creasing the number of freshmen while increasing the number of transfer students," Grant commented.

Grant's third main objective is to increase the number of corporate recruiters coming to Clemson. Grant feels the student government could work with the Career Center to increase this number.

The Career Center, Grant has learned, has lost a number of recruiters because they don't actively go out and recruit recruiters and

#### Experience:

Two years Student Senate; member of University academic grievances committee

#### Objectives:

- 1) Improve school image
- 2) Decrease enrollment
- 3) Increase number of corporate recruiters

everything is done on computers.

"We could go out and actually recruit recruiters and initiate a number of programs to increase the number of recruiters actually coming here," Grant said.

Also, Grant said he hopes students realize student government exists for them.

"Anyone can set up a meeting with any administrator, but most of the students don't know that or are not willing to do that," Grant said. "I would be more than willing."

### Charlie Mauney

#### Too many students not involved in campus activities, says Mauney

by Blair Stokes  
interim news editor

As student body vice president, Charlie Mauney says he would try to get the students who "just sit around and waste four years of college" more involved in campus activities and increase communication between students and senate to work for better, more efficient services and policies.

Mauney, a junior marketing major, is presently the secretary of student senate's organizations actions and affairs committee and the vice president of Sigma Nu fraternity. He has also served as public relations chair for Interfraternity council and in South Carolina's national guard.

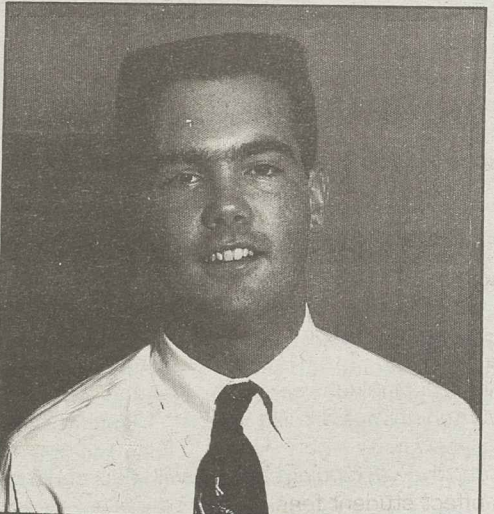
Mauney says Senate has had some good ideas in the past, but they have not been implemented effectively. As an example, he said the student suggestion box is good idea, but it should

be in the library instead of student government offices where more people would have access to it.

"I think the main problem is the student body is hesitant to do anything with student government...because they think [student government] can't get anything done, which is wrong," Mauney said.

One of Mauney's objectives in office would be to rework the present drop date system. "The majority of students I've asked...did not even have a single test before the drop date," he said. A solution to the problem, he said, might involve extending the drop date, since requiring tests before the present date would cause a backlog of tests in a short amount of time.

Mauney said while he might not be able to require tests before the date, but instead he would "strongly suggest [through faculty senate] that a teacher give a test before the drop."



Microcomputer lab hours, Mauney said, should be extended to provide students more flexible hours. "There's a lot of people who just don't have access to the microcomputers because they close early."

Plans for Tiger Stripe expansion to local merchants, according to Mauney, would be a "win-win" situation since students want to be able to use their cards off campus and the university draws interest on the Stripe accounts. "I see endless possibilities with that," he said.

#### Experience:

Student Senate; vice-president Sigma Nu

#### Objectives:

- 1) Move the drop date back
- 2) Extend computer lab hours
- 3) Expand use of Tiger Stripe cards

The biggest problem facing students, he said, was "basically a lack of involvement." He said that while Greeks have the advantage of being more aware of campus activities, most other students don't know all of the opportunities available to them.

Mauney said he would especially like to see minority students get more involved. Students who don't get involved, he said, "are just slipping through the cracks. They're not making the most of their educations."

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# Tradition wins again at Grammy Awards

by Richard Challen  
staff writer

The nominations were promising, but, after the opening presentation, it was obvious 1991 was going to be just another year. Natalie Cole's "Unforgettable," a mixture of high-tech studio wizardry and old-fashioned schmaltz, grabbed the first award, the last award, and every one in between, at a 34th Annual Grammy Awards show that continued its long-standing tradition of honoring longevity over creativity.

As in years past, the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences went with the safe bets, almost always choosing the least upsetting or most traditional artist in each category. Few were surprised when Michael Bolton captured Best Pop Vocal (Male), Bonnie Raitt won

Best Pop and Best Rock Vocal, and Garth Brooks teamed up with the Judds to sweep the Country awards.

In other categories, thirtysomething-ish Marc Cohn beat out young upstarts like Seal and Boyz II Men for Best New Artist, while voters for Best Rap Performance (Duo or Group) passed on Public Enemy's political assault in favor of the relatively harmless D.J. Jazzy Jeff and The Fresh Prince. Even when honoring deserving artists, the Grammys still took few chances; R.E.M., who led all acts with seven nominations, was forced to settle for token awards like Best Alternative Album and Best Music Video (Short Form), while Metallica captured Best Metal Performance for the third year in a row (the only other artist ever to

win this award being Jethro Tull).

Still, the evening brought a few pleasant surprises, including Boyz II Men's *Cooleyhighharmony* (Best R&B Duo or Group), Eric Johnson's "Cliffs Of Dover" (Best Rock Instrumental), "Power Of Love" by Luther Vandross (Best R&B Song and Vocal) and Van Halen's long overdue Grammy, courtesy of *For Unlawful Carnal Knowledge*. There were also two performances of note: L.L. Cool J combining Hammer-style showmanship with hardcore delivery on a pumping "Mama Said Knock You Out," and Lars Ulrich slamming everybody from Academy voters to MTV in Metallica's acceptance speech.

But, inevitably, the Grammy Awards have always been more comfortable than hip, as evidenced by this (partial) list of snubbed artists: Nirvana, Queensryche, Seal,

Jane's Addiction, Jesus Jones, Naughty By Nature, Soundgarden and Extreme. By appealing to older tastes and conservative standards, it made perfect sense that a sappy standard such as "Unforgettable" would win practically every award in which it was nominated, including Song, Record, Engineer, Producer and Album of the Year.

The opportunity to shun loud, noisy, ground-breaking rock n' roll in favor of the tried and true was too good to pass up. In accepting the writer's award for his thirty-five year-old song, Irving Gordon made, perhaps, the most telling remark of the night: "In this youth-dominated culture... it's nice to have a middle-aged song do something."

At least at the Grammy Awards, the more things change, the more things stay the same.

## Around and about Tiger Town

Friday, Feb. 28

-22nd International Tournee of Animation, 7 and 9:30 p.m. and 12 a.m. in the Y-Theater. Admission: \$3.50.

-*Romeo and Juliet*, 8 p.m. in Daniel Auditorium.

Saturday, Feb. 29

-22nd International Tournee of Animation, 7 and 9:30 p.m. and 12 a.m. in the Y-Theater. Admission: \$3.50.

-Christopher Hollyday Quartet. On Stage Series. Tillman Auditorium, 8 p.m. Admission is \$8 for the general public and \$6 for students and senior citizens. Tickets available at the Union box office or by calling 656-2461.

-*Romeo and Juliet*, 8 p.m. in Daniel Auditorium. General public \$4, faculty and staff \$2, Clemson students free. Tickets available at the Union box office or by calling 656-2461.

Sunday, March 1

-*Hanging with the Homeboys*, 7 & 9:15 p.m. in the Y-Theater. Presented by the Film and Video Committee. Admission: free.

-*Romeo and Juliet*, 2:30 p.m. in Daniel Auditorium. General public \$4, faculty and staff \$2, Clemson students free. Tickets available at the Union box office or by calling 656-2461.

Schedule of Events during the Shakespeare Festival:

Today through Mar. 1 — *Romeo and Juliet*, Feb. 28-29, 8 p.m., Mar. 1 2:30. Daniel Auditorium Admission: Free for students.

Mar. 8 — *Merchant of Venice*, Shenandoah Express, 8 p.m. Tillman Auditorium Admission \$3, \$5, \$8, or \$10.

Mar. 9 — *Macbeth*, Shenandoah Express, 8 p.m. Tillman Auditorium Admission \$3, \$5, \$8, or \$10.

Mar. 10 — *Much Ado About Nothing*, Actors of London Stage, 8 p.m. Tillman Auditorium Admission \$3, \$5, \$8, or \$10.

Mar. 11 — "Shakespeare! What to Teach? What to Learn?" Dr. Charles Frey, 2 p.m. Daniel Auditorium Free admission.

— "Other Shakespearean Texts: Rough Drafts and Working Scripts for *Romeo and Juliet*," Dr. Steven Urkowitz, 3:30 p.m. Daniel Auditorium Free admission.

— *The Tarnished Phoenix: A Portrait of D.H. Lawrence*, Actors of London Stage, 8 p.m. Tillman. Admission \$3, \$5, \$8, or \$10.

Mar. 12 — "Alas Poor Yorick," Dr. Herb Coursen, 2 p.m. Daniel Auditorium Free admission.

— "Reproducing Other Shakespeares: Mutiny, Madness and Sexuality in *Romeo and Juliet*," Dr. Carol Neely, 3:30 p.m. Daniel Auditorium Free admission.

— *Much Ado About Nothing*, 8 p.m. Tillman Auditorium Admission \$3, \$5, \$8, or \$10.

Mar. 13 — Panel Discussion, Professors Frey, Coursen, Neely and Patterson, 2 p.m. Daniel Auditorium Free admission.

— Annual Lecture, Philological Association of the Carolinas: "The Other Hollinshed," Dr. Annabel Patterson, 8:30 p.m. Daniel Auditorium Free admission.

# Shakespeare Festival comes to Clemson

by Michael C. King  
assistant time-out editor

"There's a whole lotta Shakespeare goin' on." That is probably what Jerry Lee Lewis would be saying if he were to look at Clemson University's calendar of upcoming events. Currently playing is *Romeo and Juliet* and coming soon are two groups of actors who will present two plays each.

The Shenandoah Shakespeare Express will present *The Merchant of Venice* and *Macbeth*, while selected Actors from the London Stage will present *Much Ado About Nothing* along with *The Tarnished Phoenix: A Portrait of D.H. Lawrence*, the only aspect of the Shakespeare Festival that does not involve William Shakespeare.

Along with their acting duties, the two acting troupes will visit selected classrooms to answer questions and possibly perform for the students as well.

The SSE answers the question, "What's special about us?" in their brochure. They are fast - productions are limited to two hours; they are direct, clear - they "make the language uncommonly understandable;" and they are exciting - they stress humor and the action of the play. The 12 members of the SSE, subtitled the UnRoyal Shakespeare Company, should make their two plays come alive, utilizing the comedy of *Merchant* and the action/suspense of *Macbeth* to their full potential.

The Actors from the London Stage is a touring ensemble of five professional actors from the Royal Shakespeare Company and the National Theatre of Great Britain. Members of the ALS are Trevor Baxter, Meg Davies, John Dougall, Bernard



Meg Davis plays Cressida (with Jonathan Kent) at the Edinberg Festival in *Troilus and Cressida*. Both Davis and Kent will be in Clemson in March.

Lloyd and George Raistrick. All have an extensive Shakespeare background and many have acted in television productions for the BBC. Their visit is a part of an educational program developed by A Center for Theatre, Education, and Research (ACTER), an international research institute, educational center and theatre company based in London, England.

The plays are not all that are planned for the University. Several distinguished scholars will lecture and present panel discussions on alternative teaching methods and Shakespeare in the classroom. The lectures will begin with Dr. Charles Frey, Professor of English at the University of Washington. He will discuss close reading of scenes so the student can more closely respond to the

work.

The next speaker will be Dr. Carol Neely, Professor of English and Women's Studies at the University of Illinois-UC. She will discuss feminist approaches to teaching Shakespeare.

Following Dr. Neely will be Dr. Herbert Courson, Professor of English, Emeritus, at Bowdoin College, who will discuss using film to teach Shakespeare.

Dr. Steven Urkowitz, Professor of English at New York City College, will then present his textual editions from the quartos and folios to the present.

A panel discussion discussing new approaches to teaching Shakespeare will then be held. Then the annual lecture of the Philological Association of the Carolinas will be presented by Dr. Annabel

Patterson of Duke University. She will discuss new historical studies of Shakespeare.

The Society of English Graduate Students will also be a part of this focus on teaching, reading and performing. All the lectures will be held in Daniel Auditorium.

In addition to the lectures, the University Union will sponsor a film festival featuring Branagh's *Henry V*, Zeffirelli's *Hamlet*, Kurosawa's *Ran* and Greenaway's *Prospero's Books*.

The Shakespeare Festival is sponsored by the Brooks Center for the Performing Arts, the Department of Performing Arts, the Clemson Players and the Department of English.

Contact the University Union Box Office to reserve your ticket for any of the performances.

# Give us a break...we're adults now

Whenever Jay Leno used to visit Late Night with David Letterman, Dave used to ask him, "What's your beef, Jay?" and Leno would proceed to complain (humorously) about whatever was on his mind: flying, bad drivers, annoying people, whatever. It was cool. I used to watch and wish I could be on the Letterman show, have Dave ask me what my beef was, and tell him. Aah, the dreams of youth, the childhood memories.

That dream was never realized, although I'm still hoping. But one thing has changed since those salad days. I have my own column. If I have a beef, I can vocalize it (well, literalize it - I don't scream at my computer unless it needs it).

What I would like to beef about is the ridiculous policy of many departments on campus to require attendance to class, only allowing a handful of "excused absences."

First of all, we are paying about \$6000 a year to attend Clemson full-time; we should tell the administration what we want to do and/or what they can do with their attendance policy.

We are all considered adults now, if 18+ is the guideline, or at least half of us if 21+ is used. We should not have to answer "Here!" and raise our hands like third-graders.

We are obviously smart enough, being in college, to make our own decisions to attend a class. The people striving for good grades will attend class and the people who are just there for their three or four hours will take their chances by showing up on test day.

If a student neglects to show up in class on a regular basis, the instructor will not "know" that person very well and when it comes down to a benefit of a doubt on,

say, a 79.4 grade, the unknown student could receive that C because of lack of effort and/or class participation.

I could say 8 o'clocks are ridiculous and should never have an attendance policy, but myself and the

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other oversleepers should know better than to sign up for them unless it is absolutely necessary.

Not all instructor's attendance policies are outlandish. But a majority of them, especially in the department I am in, are. For ex-

ample, one of my classes allows two excused absences, and there is a penalty of half a letter grade off the final average for each additional absence. Even though it is a class that doesn't achieve its purpose without regular attendance, that is ridiculous.

There are certain days most students are invariably expected to miss. The Friday before Spring or Fall Break is the most obvious one. The first sign of warm spring weather is another one. A class immediately preceding one you are having a midterm in is another. And some days, you simply just don't want to get out of bed.

Still, emergencies may arise. Field trips, family problems, car trouble, or other freaks of nature may occur which would necessitate missing class. Conclusion, attendance policies suck.



# My Mom Will Shoot misses its target collegiate crossword

by Chris Moore  
staff writer

Sylvester Stallone returns to comedy with the new Universal release, *Stop or My Mom Will Shoot*. The movie stars Stallone as L.A. cop, Joe Bomowski, whose overbearing mother from New Jersey, played by *Golden Girl* Estelle Getty, decides to pay him an unwanted visit. After this initial meeting, the rest of the movie becomes a predictable and agonizing comedy that combines elements from Woody Allen's short film in New York Stories to the popular Danny Devito and Arnold Schwarzenegger vehicle, *Twins*.

After the ill-fated, box-office flop *Oscar*, it is interesting that Stallone would star in yet another comedy that involves a lame cast and a boring plot. Although the

movie does have some redeemable qualities such as the underlying moral message that you should be more open with your feelings, such qualities are undermined by the film's desperate, but uneventful search for humor that never reaches its intended audience.

After about the hundredth time that Getty's character pulls out her son's baby pictures or discusses the embarrassing details of her son's

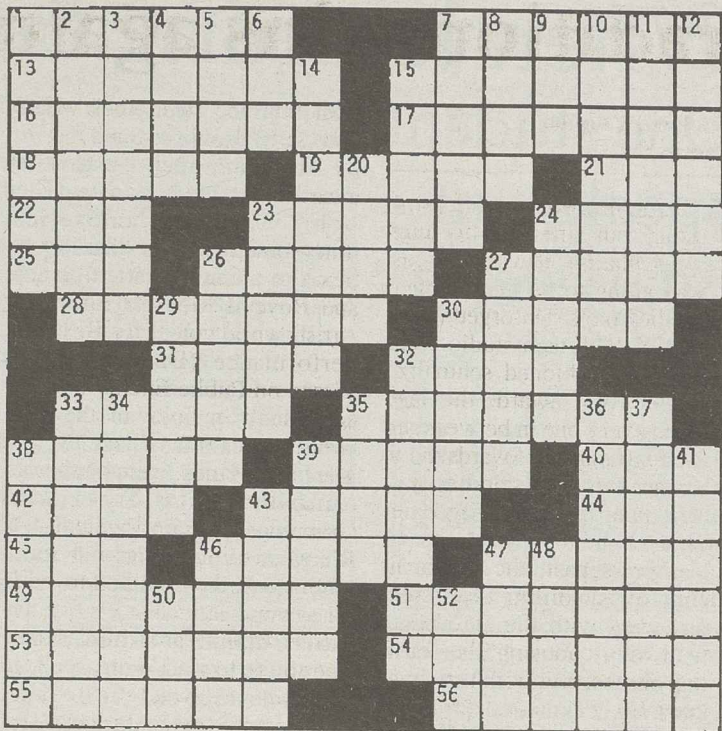
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childhood, you begin to foretell every little action she is about to perform, which lowers the credibility and humor of her character tremendously. In fact, all of the film's characters and their actions are the same bland and unoriginal concepts that have been regurgitated on the screen time and time again by other

movies, popular and unpopular.

*Stop or My Mom Will Shoot* is a highly undeveloped mixture of comedy and violence that further enhances the belief that Stallone is funnier in serious roles than in comedy roles. Estelle Getty's overplayed part as Stallone's mother is an indication that she needs to go back to television, where her talents are more fully utilized.

Because of the fault of the scriptwriters and the director, this film turns out to be just another excuse to bring yet another spiritless buddy picture to the screen that has no foundation in humor or dramatic content. The film is a poor excuse for a comedy, and if the film's title really had anything to do with the themes of the movie itself, it would not have been called *Stop or My Mom Will Shoot*, but rather *Stop or Stallone Will Bore You*.



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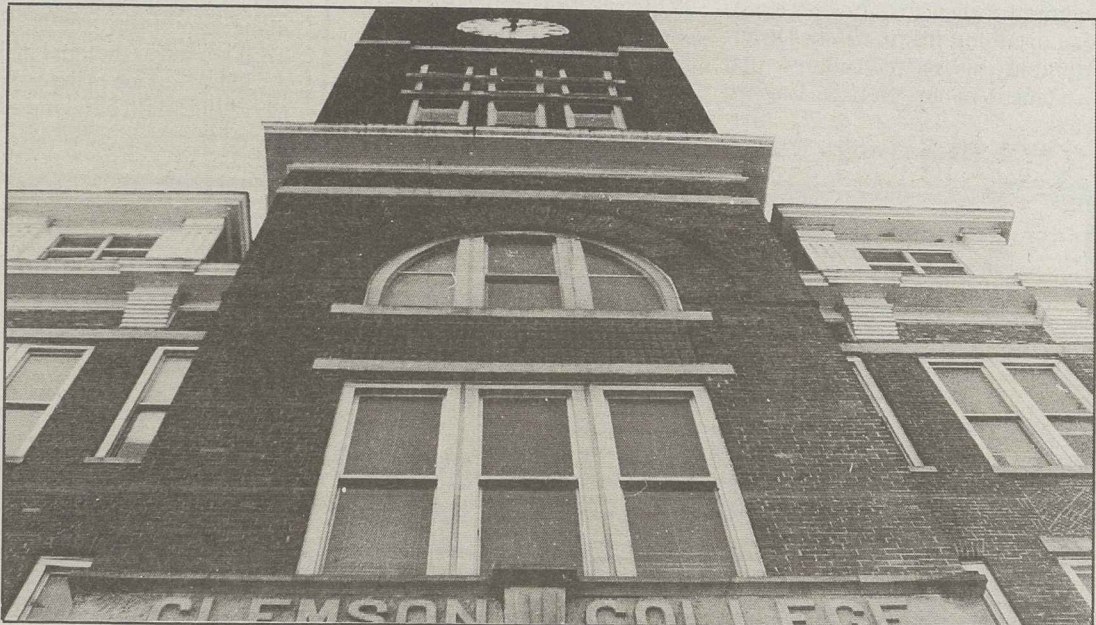
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# When learning becomes a disability

## One student speaks out on dyslexia

by Allissa Savage  
staff writer

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to have a learning disability or how people with disabilities view the same things you see. A learning disability can be as simple as not being able to spell or as bad as not being able to read. Many people have a learning disability without ever knowing it. I know because I am one of them, but I wasn't caught until I was a freshman in college.

The opening paragraph was written deliberately, in the hopes

that it can accurately show what it is like to be dyslexic.

There are approximately fifty learning disabled students at Clemson University. The disabilities range from extreme cases of dyslexia to attention deficit disorders to problems with reading, writing, spelling and calculations. The majority of the learning disabled students at Clemson are dyslexics.

A lot of people have asked me what dyslexia is. I have even had people tell me dyslexia is not a disability, but it is. Try to imagine your most chaotic moment, when things are coming at you from all directions, then multiply it by ten. Now you know what it's like. Dyslexia is defined as an impairment in the ability to read, write, spell, add, subtract and so on.

Basically, my brain doesn't fully cooperate with my hand when I'm writing, my mouth when I'm speaking or my eyes when I'm reading. This does not mean that I can't read

or write, although I do admit I can't do math very well. Despite being dyslexic, and perhaps because of it, I am an English major who wants a career doing the one thing so many people have told me I could never do... write.

Just because I have a disability doesn't mean I'm retarded. I look normal, act normal, speak normal

### commentary

and get good grades. In fact, if I wasn't writing this article many of you who are reading this and know I'm in your classes would never know I have dyslexia. I don't require a lot of special accommodations from my professors, most of whom are made aware of my learning disability from Student Development, so most students just assume I'm an average English major.

What they don't realize is some-

one with a disability--especially a learning disability--works ten times harder to get the same grades as the person sitting next to them. The 100 pages due for English class tomorrow will take me about twice as long to read and usually, because my memory retention is low, I will have to re-read it just to find the major points I need to pass a pop quiz.

As I said before, my dyslexia wasn't caught until I started college, which means that I managed to scam my way through grammar school and high school with acceptable grades. If you noticed the opening paragraph, that is the way I write prior to spell check and grammar check. In high school most of my work was hand-written. So my question is: how can a teacher read that and not think I was either a complete idiot or had a learning disability?

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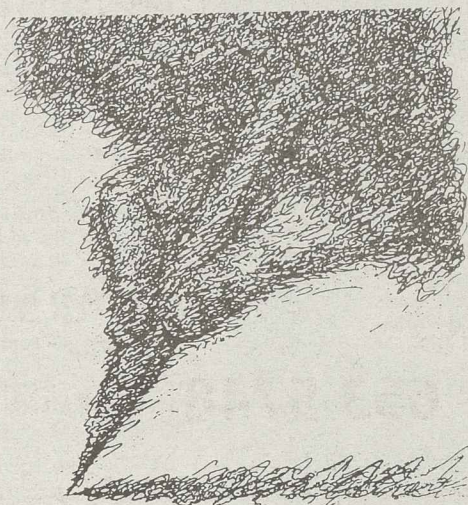
time and give him a teary-eyed hug. He resumed by playing a song dedicated to the kids, standing in yet another cloud of smoke. Immediately afterward, he paused again to tell us the story of Sarah Cynthia Sylvia Stout, you know, the girl who would not take the garbage out. Why? Who knows? These two questions were repeatedly asked by me all night long.

Crow played many of his own songs, some off the new album. I hung around to hear his rendition of Pink Floyd, which I had heard about prior to the concert. Of course, like everything that comes with hype, he saved "Another Brick in the Wall" for the very last song of the show. It was very disappointing.

The song was barely recognizable, the artistic license he used made a good song really cheesy.

It looked as though I had started my diesel engine in the auditorium. Maybe I should have started it, and gotten the heck out of Dodge.

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# Educated men will find jobs easier to get in the 1990s

By Gilbert A. Lewthwaite  
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WASHINGTON — Male, educated and unemployed? Hang in there. The 1990s could yet be your decade.

It may seem surprising in these days of repeated rejection letters, widespread industrial downsizing, and enduring economic gloom, but a shortage of educated males is expected to develop during this decade.

While the work force will grow 20.1 percent by 2005, demand for executives will expand by 27 percent, professional and specialist jobs will be up 32 percent, and technical positions will increase 37 percent, according to government statistics.

Two other factors are at play to create a shortage of educated males: The end of the baby boom, so fewer workers -- male and female -- will be entering the labor pool this decade than in the previous three, with the number of new workers ages 20 to 24 and most likely to be graduates down from 15.7 million in 1985 to 13 million in 1997. A dramatic slowdown in the growth rate of females entering the job market.

The fastest-growing professional sectors in the 1990s, the Bureau of Labor Statistics projects, will be computers, health care and education.

In the 1960s, 1970s and 1980s, the labor force grew faster than the working-age population, largely because of the tremendous increase in the number of working women.

"Basically, what we had was a tremendous surge in labor force participation associated with the liberation of women from their traditional roles," said Robert D. Reischauer, director of the Congressional Budget Office.

Women's participation in the work force grew at an annual rate of 2.8 percent between 1975 and 1990, Bureau of Labor Statistics figures show; between 1990 and 2005, the percentage is expected to be only 1.6 percent.

"It reaches the point of diminishing returns with a smaller and smaller pool of women left over making that choice (to join the work force)," said Mike Hillard, a University of Southern Maine economist.

Karla Scherer, founder of a foundation in Detroit that grants scholarships to women seeking business careers, said: "I have heard, and it alarms me, that some women are retreating into the home -- women who are highly educated."

"They are an expensive commodity. They are an asset. We can't afford for that to happen."

Maggie Palmer, an organizational psychologist with the women's studies department at the University of Southern Maine, said women were leaving the corporate world in significant numbers, but not the workplace.

Her studies convinced her that many women were starting their own businesses rather than returning home.

Over the period to 2005 the overall work force and job creation are

both are expected to expand at the same rate of 1.3 percent annually. The supply-demand imbalance is expected at the job spectrum's higher end, which men still dominate.

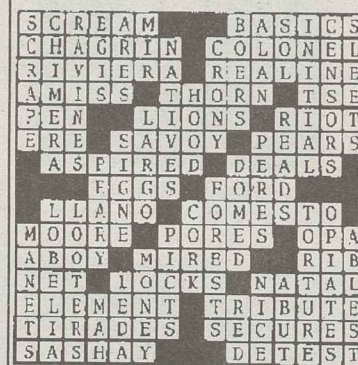
The male work force grew at an annual rate of 1.3 percent from 1975 to 1990, but will expand at only 1.01 percent yearly up until 2005.

"While there is some falloff there, there is not the spectacular falloff as is the case for women," said Howard Hayghe, a Bureau of Labor Statistics analyst.

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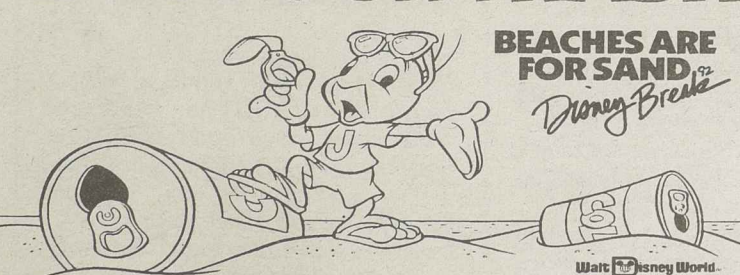
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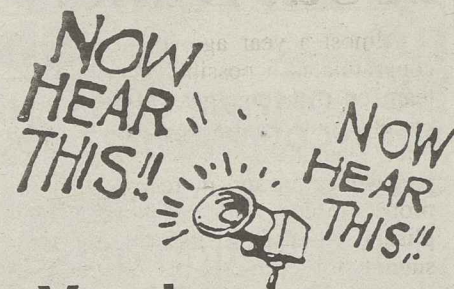
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# Sports

## Tiger Facts

The win over Maryland, combined with last Tuesday's win over FSU, gave the men's basketball team won back-to-back ACC contests for the first time since Feb. 1990.



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## 'Pack continues resurgence, knocks off Tigers

by Brian W. Judski  
staff writer

Heartbreak has a name. For the Clemson men's basketball team, the name is Tom Gugliotta. For the third straight year, Gugliotta canned "THE BIG SHOT" for the N.C. State Wolfpack in their 63-61 victory over the Tigers.

The three-point shot Gugliotta hit from the corner with 1:21 to play tied the game at 61 and spoiled a determined Clemson upset bid before 8,449 screaming fans at Reynolds Coliseum. The loss extended the Tigers road ACC winless streak to 14 games.

"It was a shot we knew we could get," Gugliotta said. He finished with game highs of 19 points and 16 rebounds. "My teammates looked for me to get the last shot and I felt comfortable taking it."

"He's been the nail in my coffin three times in a row," said a disappointed Cliff Ellis. "It shows he's a great player, a money player, and that's what makes him special."

Actually, Curtis Marshall hit two of four free throws in the final five seconds to seal the victory for the 'Pack. After a driving move in the lane with 4.9 seconds remaining, he hit his first free throw but missed the

second. N.C. State rebounded the miss and kicked it back out to Marshall, who was fouled immediately by Eric Burks. Again, Marshall hit one of two, and Clemson's last ditch effort with .9 seconds remaining fell short. But the closing seconds overshadowed a tremendous Clemson effort in what easily could have turned into a lopsided defeat.

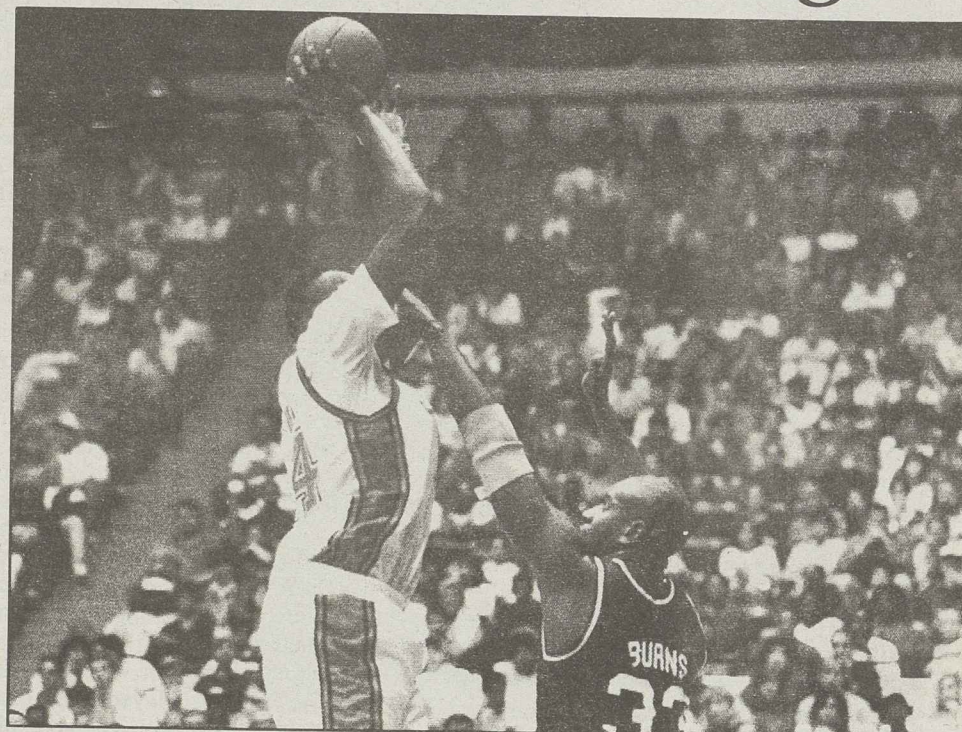
The Wolfpack, aided by eight three-pointers, took a 43-29 lead at halftime. Many of those three-pointers came on wide open shots.

"In the first half, we didn't come out playing tough," said Clemson guard Andre Bovain, who finished with 10 points. "We were missing assignments and they took advantage of it."

An inspired Clemson team took the floor in the second half, scoring the first six points while holding the Wolfpack to 13 points until the final two minutes. Another Gugliotta three put N.C. State ahead 46-35, but the Tigers outscored the 'Pack 19-7 the next 10 minutes, capped by Devin Gray's bucket in traffic which gave the Tigers their first lead of the game, 54-53, with 7:14 remaining.

"I believe we thought we had the game wrapped up," Marshall said. "We laid back

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Chip East/head photographer

Sharone Wright, shown in action against Maryland, could only muster nine points as the Tigers' second-half rally fell just short.

## Tigers pull out of ACC cellar

by Jeff Daskal  
staff writer

The Clemson Tiger basketball team took one step closer to possible postseason action with an 82-70 shelling over Maryland. This victory assured the Tigers a winning season, improving their record to 14-9 overall and 4-8 in the ACC.

Head coach Cliff Ellis was very pleased with the team's effort.

"This was a good win," he said. "It makes our season a success at this point because we will end up with a winning season. It is pleasing to be knocking at the door of post-season play."

The Tigers came out smoking in the first half, knowing that this game was crucial for any postseason opportunities. Clemson was very effective with its three-point shooting, making 6 of 13 shots for the half. The defense played at a high level of intensity, rarely giving the Terrapins second chances on their missed shots. With a rebounding edge of 24-13, the Tigers were able to build up a comfortable 36-20 lead at the half.

In the second half, Clemson led by as many as 22 points after a three pointer by Eric Burks with 10:31 left in the game. The Terrapins made the game interesting by going on a 14-0 run later in the game and decreasing the lead to seven, but that was as close as they ever got. Clemson sealed the game on a spectacular alley-oop dunk by Devin Gray from Chris Whitney with 2:46 remaining. From then on, the game became a free throw shooting contest.

Burks was the leading scorer for the Tigers with 21 points, including four threes.

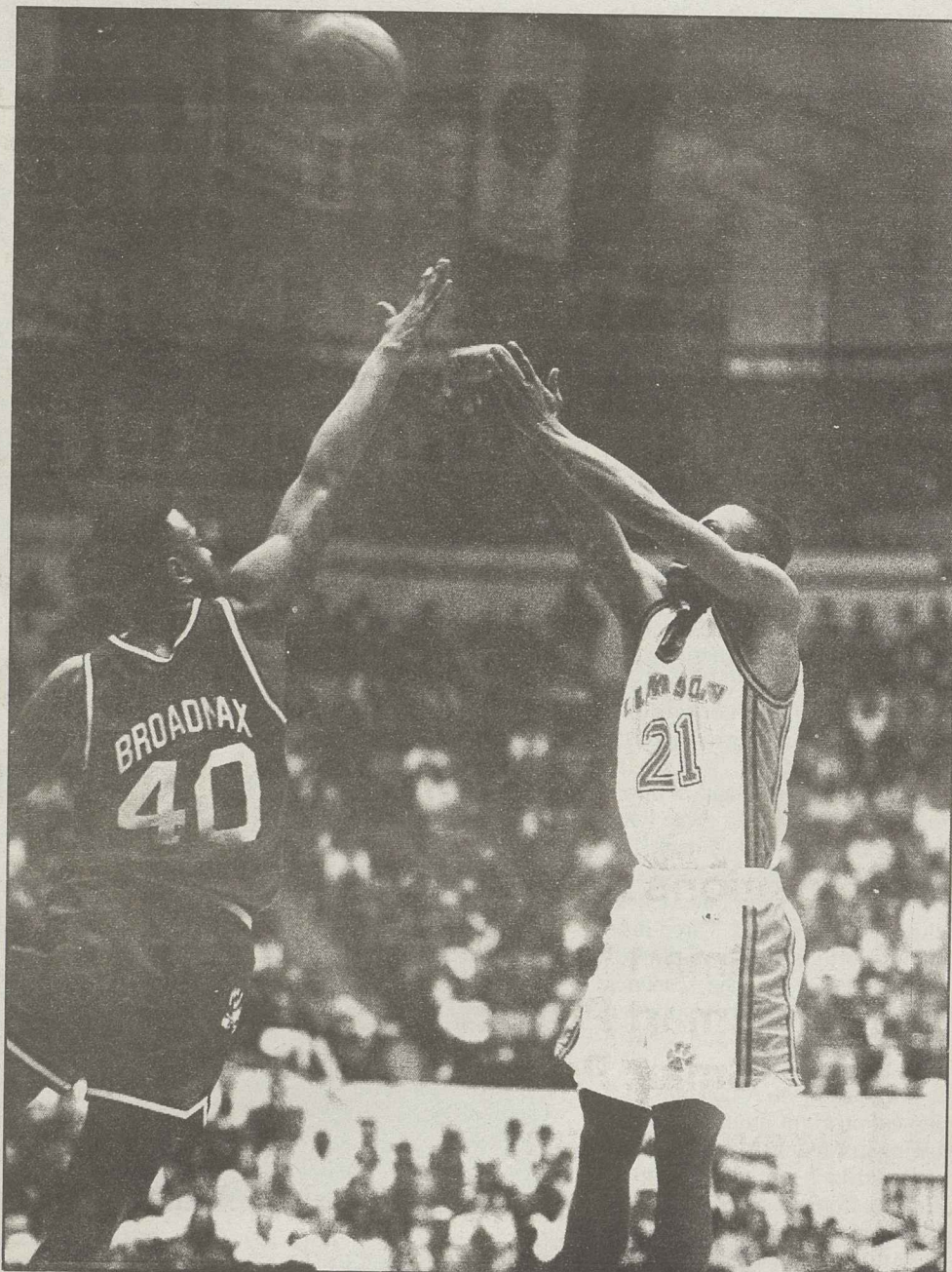
"My quickness was a big factor for my performance," said Burks. "I was getting good opportunities to score, and I felt very comfortable with my shot."

Other bright spots for the Tigers included the fine performances of Whitney and Sharone Wright, who both accomplished double-doubles. Whitney had 14 points and 10 assists, while Wright had 12 points and 10 rebounds. Ryan Amestoy continued his steady play, chipping in 12 points for the Tigers.

"I'm trying to do the best I can whenever I'm in the game, and so far it's been working out," said Amestoy.

Maryland lost its second consecutive ACC game, including a heartbreaking loss to Duke earlier in the week, dropping the Terps' record to 10-13 overall and 3-10 in the ACC.

The Terps were led by All-American can-



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Chris Whitney spots up for one of his four three-pointers. Whitney scored 21 points to lead the Tigers past the Terps.

didate Walt Williams, who scored a quiet game-high of 34 points, with many of his points coming late in the game when the outcome was no longer in doubt.

Maryland head coach Gary Williams had nothing but praise for the Tigers.

"Clemson is an improved ball club since the first time we faced them," he said. "I

thought that Wright's offensive rebounds were a key in the ball game. Even when they missed free throws, he was able to put points on the board. Also, Burks came in and was ready to hit the threes."

Clemson continues its quest for a post-season berth as they travel to Charlottesville tomorrow to take on Virginia.

## OFF THE FIELD...

### What would Dylan think about Duke?

Almost a year ago in this space, I congratulated a possibly inferior Duke team on overcoming a certainly more reprehensible UNLV team in the Final Four. I pointed out how a team with a hard work ethic and, more important, the proper attitude, could get things accomplished. I praised them for being unassuming, for letting the play on the court show who was the better team instead of talk.

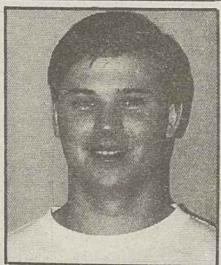
As Bob Dylan said, the times they are a-changin'.

This year's Blue Devils are obnoxious, trash-talking individuals, not exhibiting a true team concept like last year, and, frankly, every loss for Duke is a victory for tact.

The change started at the top. Granted, Mike Krzyzewski has done a marvelous

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job of taking the Duke program from mediocre success to national prominence. But it seems as if the national championship changed him somewhat. This year, he is beginning to look more and more like Dean Smith, who is well past his coaching prime and is still winning only because tradition draws recruits. He is even beginning to talk like Smith.

"Chris Whitney is not going to be guarded by Bobby Hurley every night," he said after the Tigers were destroyed in Durham. Forgive us, coach, if we don't kiss your fallen floor leader's broken foot.

In addition, Duke exudes an air of arrogance in the court that was at least

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# Grant uses work ethic to rise to top of NBA

by Daniel Shirley  
interim assistant news editor

The Japanese leaders who recently referred to American workers as lazy have obviously never seen the Chicago Bulls' Horace Grant on a basketball court.

Grant, a former Clemson standout, is a soft-spoken man off the court but transforms into a relentless and unyielding worker once he steps onto the hardwood.

"Horace's work habit is his greatest asset," said John Kerr, a television analyst for and former head coach of the Bulls. "He is a tireless worker. He doesn't have the skills of (Michael) Jordan and (Scottie) Pippen, but he works as hard as they do."

"And he has an incredible knack for the ball," Kerr added.

When asked about Grant's role on the Bulls, Chicago Head Coach Phil Jackson said, "He is a worker. He is a rebounder and a defensive player. He takes the assignments that are tough and puts in long minutes on the floor and helps us out there on defense."

All this from a player who was not highly recruited out of high school and who chose Clemson only because it was close to his home town and because it would take him and his twin brother Harvey as a package deal.

After arriving at Clemson, Grant worked his way up the ladder and eventually became one of the all-time great Tiger players.

As a freshman, he played sparingly and averaged only 5.7 points and 4.6 rebounds per game. However, Grant's numbers improved each year before leaving Clemson to join the NBA.

In his senior season, Grant earned two firsts that placed his name in the Clemson record books and for-

ever endear him to Tiger fans. After earning third team All-ACC in his junior year, Grant's climb to the top culminated in being named first team all-conference after the 1986-87 season and the first player in Clemson basketball history to be named ACC Player of the Year.

Grant's senior season also marked the first time in ACC history that a player won the league's "Triple Crown" when he led the league in scoring (21.0 ppg), rebounding (9.6 rpg) and field goal percentage (65.6). Grant's percentage from the floor was third best in ACC history.

"That was a great year," Grant said. "As a team (the Tigers won a then-school record 25 games) and an individual, it was just a great time."

Grant's career numbers are even more impressive than those from his final season as a Tiger. He finished his career as the second all-time player in Clemson history in scoring, rebounding and field goal percentage. He is also one of only two players in Clemson history with over 1,500 points, 500 rebounds and 200 assists.

"Coming from a small town, you definitely have to work harder to get out of there. I brought my work ethic with me to Clemson and when I came to the Bulls franchise," Grant said.

Arriving in Chicago in the 1987 draft as a first round pick and the tenth pick overall, Grant has seen a steady increase in his statistics and in his importance to the Bulls.

"I know my role on this team," Grant said. "I am here to rebound and play defense, but I feel I am getting more respect on offense and with that more chances on the offensive end of the court."

He has led the team in rebounding the last three years (after the

Bulls traded Charles Oakley to New York to open the door for him) and currently ranks in the top 15 in the NBA in rebounding.

Also, with his increased chances on offense, Grant's scoring has risen. After averaging only 7.7 points a game as a rookie, Grant has averaged in double figures the last three years and this season has been around the 15 points per game mark all year.

"Since he came to the Bulls, Horace has improved so much," Kerr said. "He has improved his range and strength. Plus he has great stamina."

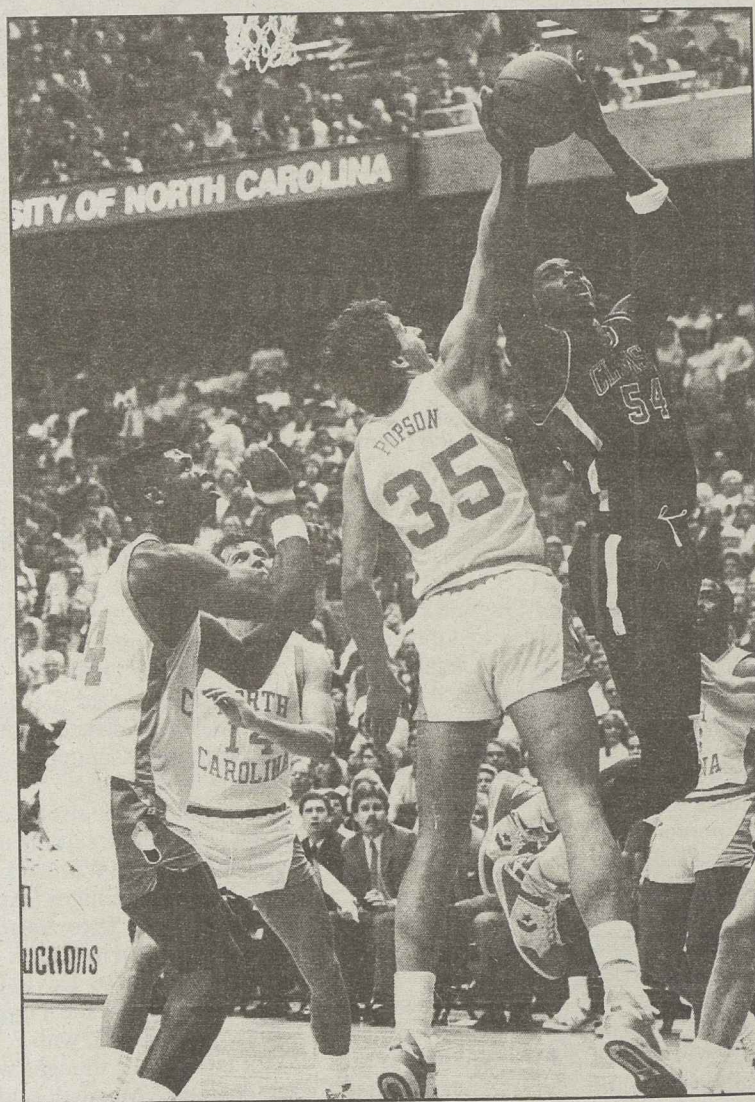
Jackson agreed, saying, "He is one of the most important ingredients we have out there on the floor. We have trouble playing without him out there on the court."

Grant's performance climaxed in last year's playoffs. He finished the 1991 playoffs first on the team in field goal percentage (58.3), second in rebounding (8.1) and third in scoring (13.3). In the NBA Finals against the Los Angeles Lakers, Grant averaged 13.4 points and 7.8 rebounds, and he shot 63 percent from the field.

"He is one of the best power forwards in the game," said Pippen, Grant's best friend and fellow 1987 first round draft pick. "He came out last year and so far this year and played like a pro. He's a leader as well as a good player."

Grant has improved to the point where he received much consideration for this year's All-Star game.

"We felt he should have made the team. He had the numbers to be on the team, and we felt we should have had three players in Orlando," said Pippen, who was snubbed from the team last year and used that as inspiration on the way to having a great second half. "I think Horace will do the same thing. He has al-



file photo

**Horace Grant is the only Clemson men's basketball player to be named ACC Player of the Year.**

ready stepped up from last year, but I think now he will turn it up even more."

Grant already feels a difference in his play from last year's World Championship season.

"I'm playing more relaxed out

there," Grant said. "I'm playing with more confidence each and every night. I know if I work hard good things will happen for me on the court."

Good things happen to those who work for them.

## Baseball team sweeps three from Tampa, prepares for War Eagles

by Bill Zimmerman  
staff writer

CU's diamond gem extended its record to 6-0 by sweeping the University of Tampa in three games last weekend, winning by a combined 34-6 score.

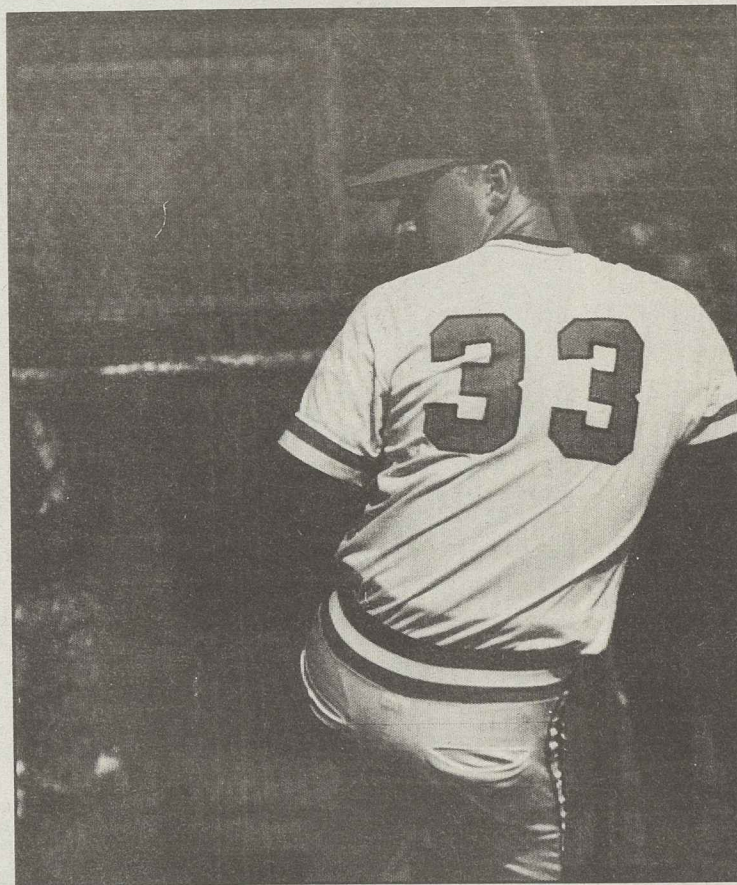
UT's Spartans scored the first run by a Tiger opponent this season in the first game, but that only pulled them to within 7-1 in the third inning. The Tigers won the opener by a 15-1 score on the strength of a five-run second inning in which the order batted around.

The Tigers' three leadoff hitters drove in 11 runs in the game while scoring six, and leadoff man Billy McMillon took two pitches in the shoulder while going 1-for-4 when allowed to use his bat. Three-hitter Kevin Northrup bashed the first Tiger home run of the season in style, sending the ball over the center-field scoreboard, and went 3-for-5 on the day.

Staff ace Jason Angel picked up the win on eight innings work, allowing just four hits and two walks while striking out four Tampans. Eric Bradford worked the ninth in a non-save situation.

Saturday brought a doubleheader, planning an expected Sunday rain-out in advance. Clemson won the opener, 16-5, on the strength of Mike Holtz' seven-inning success. Holtz gave up six hits and six walks, fanning nine and yielding one earned run. Freshman Jamie Eggleston finished the game, giving up four runs in the ninth on a total of six hits and one walk. Eggleston notched two strikeouts.

Shawn Satterfield matched Tampa's offensive output for the day, scoring five runs on the strength



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**Ace Jason Angel won the first game against Tampa.**

of a 4-for-4 day from the plate. Joe Taylor went 4-for-5, Ted Corbin went 3-for-4, Billy McMillon went 3-for-4 with 4 RBI and was hit by yet another pitch, and catcher Mike Lockhart went 3-for-5 with 2 RBI.

The narrowest margin of victory on the Tigers' schedule so far was their 3-0 win in the second game of the doubleheader. Andy Taulbee, Jeff Sauve and Eric Bradford combined for the staff's fourth shutout in six games, giving up just four hits

and one walk while striking out seven Spartans.

Third baseman Jeff Miller extended his consecutive-game hitting streak to 21 games with his second triple of the day, and scored twice for the Tigers while going 2-for-4 with a home run. Satterfield also homered for the Tigers.

The team travels to Auburn this weekend for a pair of 1:30 p.m. games tomorrow and Sunday, in the team's toughest series to date.

## U. The National College Newspaper College Basketball Top 25

	Points
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2. Indiana (4) .....	374
3. Kansas (3) .....	371
4. UCLA .....	361
5. Arizona .....	328
6. Missouri .....	310
7. Ohio State .....	281
8. North Carolina .....	277
9. Arkansas .....	257
10. Kentucky .....	252
11. Oklahoma State .....	239
12. UNLV .....	232
13. Michigan State .....	223
14. Southern Cal .....	211
15. Alabama .....	164
16. Tulane .....	147
17. Michigan .....	130
18. Cincinnati .....	90
19. Georgetown .....	83
20. St. John's .....	82
Syracuse .....	82
22. Florida State .....	67
23. Connecticut .....	62
24. Oklahoma .....	32
25. Nebraska .....	21

Others receiving votes: Massachusetts 14, Seton Hall 12, LSU 7, Iowa State 6, Wake Forest 6, Iowa 5, Princeton 3, UTEP 2. (As of Mon., Feb. 24)



# Forecast for Scott Miller's pro career: sunny

by Brian A. Carpenter  
staff writer

The sun beams down on Tiger Field as the pitcher's windup begins; the professional scouts look on.

The pitch comes in: a fastball and called strike one, the radar guns light up. The pitches that follow show the same story; strike two, and the batter goes down with the third.

The scouts nod their heads and record the 'K' in their notebooks. Scott Miller begins what will be a familiar sight for the day.

Miller went on to strike out ten batters that day in front of approximately eight to ten onlookers from the professional ranks and many delighted Clemson fans.

The 6-4, 204 lb., junior pitcher from Huntington, W.V., started the season with an impressive win against Western Carolina at the best time possible to look good. The stands were full of scouts from the big leagues, and Miller put on a show playing his part almost flawlessly.

"You don't really even see them because you're just focused on your catcher," explained Miller concerning the professional scouts. "You know they are there, because people give you a hard time. You just have to put them out (of) the way and focus on your catcher. If you're looking up there, then you're doomed."

Miller has been no stranger to success since transferring to Clemson from Marshall. The righthander was 8-3 last year with a 3.62 ERA and 69 K's in 77 innings pitched. These statistics look great to any viewer, but they don't concern Miller. He doesn't dwell on statis-

## Player Profile: Scott Miller

-- 6'4", 204 lbs., jr., Huntington, W.V.

-- 8-3, 3.62 ERA in 1991

-- transferred from Marshall in 1990



tics, the pro scouts, or even the speed of his pitches; he is concerned about the team winning.

Miller has an unselfish attitude that every coach dreams of.

"I don't have any specific goals for myself," he said. "I want to do the best I can to my ability. I am more of a team oriented person; I want us to win. If I pitch eight innings and come out 0-0 and get a no decision and we score in the ninth, that's all that matters that we win."

When Miller was in high school, he was an all-state and all-league player. Even with these honors, he was passed up by the major universities like Clemson. He was only looked at by a few state colleges and the pro scouts visited only a couple of times with no offers. He went on to Marshall, where, in his freshman year, he pitched against his current teammates, but wasn't involved in the decision. The trip to Clemson was a major factor in his decision to transfer here.

"We stayed here a few days and I enjoyed the scenery and everything," said Miller of his trip to Clemson as part of the Thundering Herd. "At the end of the year, I knew I didn't want to stay and asked for my release. I called up coach Wilhelm and he came and watched me pitch; I signed that day."

Since coming to Clemson, the soft-spoken Miller has shined. He

had such highlights as being a first-team All-ACC Tournament pitcher for 1991 and an all-tournament team member at the UNLV Desert Classic. The Desert Classic was where one of Miller's self-described career highlights occurred.

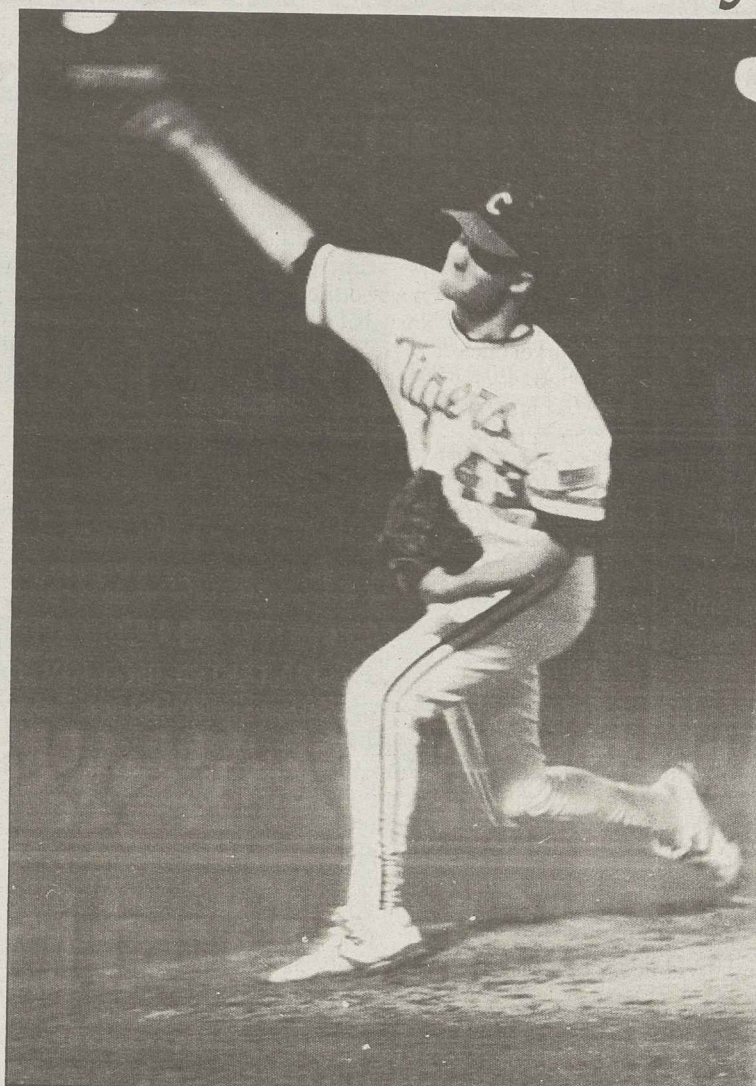
Miller came into the first game of that tourney facing the sixth-ranked Oklahoma State baseball team. He was as close to perfection that day as he could get, shutting out the Cowboys on three hits and sending them away stymied.

"That day, I was just on. I was throwing my change-up and curve for a strike the first pitch," stated Miller of his accomplishment. "It was one of those great days. It was awesome."

Another one of Miller's career highlights occurred in last year's ACC tournament. Clemson was involved in a crucial game against Virginia and Miller was called into the game for relief. He went on to pitch 8 1/3 innings without allowing a run. In one inning, Miller struck out the side with the bases loaded. Clemson went on to win the game in the extra inning affair behind Miller's strong pitching performance.

"That was just gut check time," Miller said of the Virginia game to the *Anderson Independent-Mail*.

Miller, like any college baseball player, dreams of playing in the big leagues one day. It is a dream that seems in reach for Miller if he con-



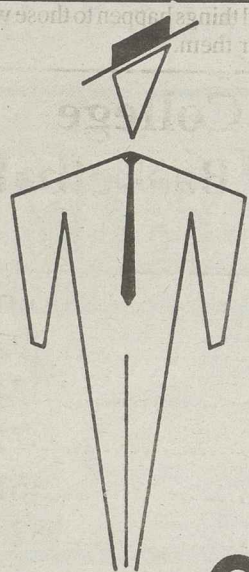
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Scott Miller started the 1992 season with an impressive shutout performance against Western Carolina.

tinues his impressive play. With last season's big wins and impressive statistics, the scouts are starting to take notice.

Miller shrugs off his individual statistics and concentrates on the

main goal of the game: winning. He seems to take things as they come and looks first for the team to win. With this attitude, coach Wilhelm has to be pleased as the Tigers roll on into another promising season.



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# Lady Tigers give No. 1 UVa a run for the money, come up short

by Melissa Roma  
staff writer

A victory was added to the morale column for the Lady Tigers, but a loss was recorded for the game.

The Clemson women's basketball team gave the number one ranked University of Virginia a run for their money this past weekend at Littlejohn Coliseum.

The 19th-ranked Tigers lost to the Cavaliers by only four points in the game, keeping spectators on the edges of their seats until the final seconds. With a final score of 85-81, the Lady Tigers were able to show themselves and their fans that they are tough enough to play with the best.

The first half was full of action, as both teams took their turns putting the ball through the hoop. A 33-33 deadlock filled much of the half, but it was broken shortly before halftime with Virginia outscoring the Lady Tigers 7-3. The teams took to the locker room with a 40-36 Virginia advantage.

The momentum stayed with the Lady Cavaliers when they returned from the locker room. However, the Lady Tigers continued to rest as they returned to the court.

They were outscored 24-9 in the first 10 minutes of the second half. The Virginia lead increased to an overwhelming 19 points at 64-45 in the first nine minutes of the second half.

A late rally in the second half brought the falling Tigers back into the game. With just over three minutes left in the game Clemson cut the lead to 76-63, only a 13-point advantage.

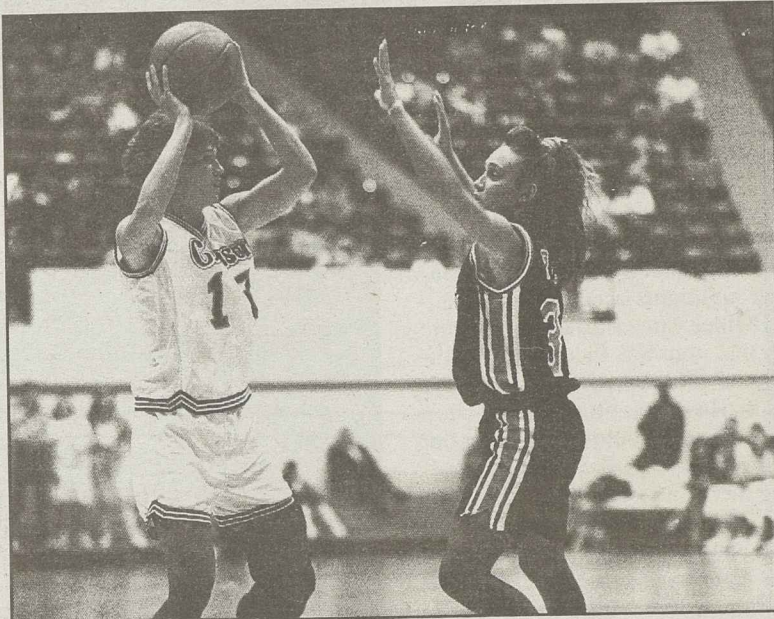


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The ladies were then able to mount a comeback by outscoring a domineering opponent by nine points to bring the score to a close 78-74 with 59 seconds remaining.

Virginia's Dawn Staley, who now has 2,014 career points, hit four free throws down the stretch to clinch the game for the Cavaliers.

Clemson's Cheron Wells brought the score to within four points with her 18 foot bank shot from the left side. This was enough to show the strength and depth of the team, but not quite enough to win the game.

Wells was the leading Tiger scorer for the game with 22 points. She was 9 of 19 from the field, 1 of 4 on three point attempts, and 3 of 4 from the line.

Teammate Rhonda Jackson had

a career-high 10 rebounds. This was also the team high for the day.

Kerry Boyatt-Hall also had a big day for the Tigers. She was the third highest scorer with 13 total points, and she had the second most rebounds.

The Lady tigers were strong at the free throw line, shooting 75 percent for the game; however, they were only able to hit 42.6 percent of their shots from the field. The Virginia team was able to hit 62.7 percent of their field opportunities, but trailed the Lady Tigers in free throw percentage with 72.4 percent.

The loss against Virginia drops the Tigers' record to 17-8 overall and 8-7 in ACC action. The win takes Virginia to a nearly perfect 13-1 in the league and 23-1 overall.

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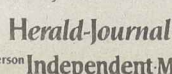
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## Lady netters two-step through Texas for two wins

by Lou Potenza  
staff writer

The Clemson Lady Tiger tennis team took a ride through Texas last weekend and rode home with two victories.

On Friday, they were in Fort Worth taking on Texas Christian University. After a long, hard fought match the Lady Tigers prevailed 5-4.

The match was deadlocked 3-3 after the singles matches were completed, and Clemson did not clinch the victory until the number three doubles match was decided. There, the team of Amy Young and Amy Hise defeated TCU's Lisa Beard and Ellie Stark in straight sets, 6-4, 6-3.

The entire day followed a see-saw pattern, with TCU winning a match to take the lead and Clemson winning the next one to tie it back up. Teri Martin of TCU opened up with a win over Mimi Burgos, who, after losing the first set 5-7, retired before the second set began. Amy Young whipped Lisa Beard 6-0, 6-1, but Janice Durden lost a three setter to Nancy Terrell, 4-6, 6-2, 3-6. The number four and five singles matches were split with each match winding up with an identical 7-5, 2-6, 7-6 score. Shannon King won her number six singles match easily, 6-1, 6-3, over Shannon Armstrong, tying the match at three wins apiece and leaving the outcome in the hands of the doubles teams.

TCU won their last match of the day at number one doubles when their team of Teri Martin and Margot van Overloop defeated Mindy Weiner and a slightly recovered Mimi Burgos, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1. Clemson won the next two doubles

matches in straight sets to seal the victory and raise their record to 3-2.

On Saturday, Clemson faced off against the Texas A&M Lady Aggies at the Omar Smith Tennis Center on the A&M campus in College Station. Junior Amy Young, playing number one singles for the first time since March 1990, defeated Lynn Staley in straight sets, 6-2, 7-6. In addition to Young's victory, Clemson won four other singles matches and both doubles matches that were played. In their easy 7-1 victory over the Lady Aggies, Clemson lost only four sets the entire day while raising their record to 4-2.

The results of the rest of the match were as follows: Freshman Christine DiNardo picked up the lone win for A&M by defeating Janice Durden, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4. Amy Hise won her match in straight sets, 6-4, 7-6, over Janice Burton-Durham. Karoline Jutkiewicz lost the first set to Marga Valera but came back to win the match, 4-6, 7-5, 6-3. Shannon King breezed by Anna Schlumpf 6-1, 6-0, and Tara Lynch took a tough three setter from Nicole Monsul, 4-6, 6-4, 6-4. In doubles both Clemson teams won in straight sets, Burgos/Weiner winning their match convincingly 6-2, 6-1, and the duo of Young and Hise taking theirs with a 6-4, 6-3 score.

The Lady Tigers are ranked 22nd as a team in the latest ITCA/Volvo poll. In singles, Mindy Weiner is ranked eighth in the nation.

The Lady Tigers (4-2, 0-1 in ACC) travel to Atlanta to take on Georgia Tech today at 2:30 p.m. They are at home Sunday playing host to the University of Virginia Lady Cavaliers at the A. Hoke Sloan Tennis Center. The first match is scheduled to begin at 11 a.m.

**Read *The Tiger* or die from sports misinformation.**

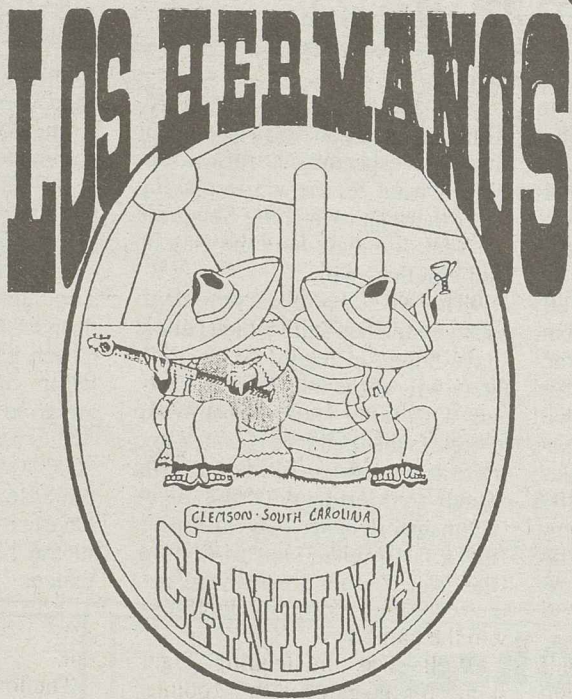
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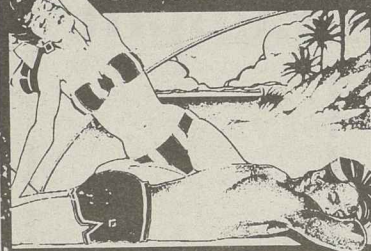
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and let them dictate tempo."

Clemson shot 56 percent in the second half while holding N.C. State to 29.2 percent (7 of 24).

"Clemson's defense took us out of whack," Wolfpack coach Les Robinson said. "We started panicking a little. Not in our shooting, but in how we passed and attacked."

Tied at 56 with 4:48 to play, Clemson scored the next five points, before Donny Seal's layup pulled N.C. State to 61-58. Clemson's offense then hit a standstill, committing two straight turnovers.

"In the second half, we were wonderful," said Clemson center Sharone Wright. "We did some great things, and played ourselves right back into the game. But we

needed to start out better in the first half."

Clemson let a prime chance to escape the eighth place versus ninth place game in the first round of the ACC Tournament pass by. The winner of that game meets the first seed on Friday. Most likely, that team will be the Duke Blue Devils. With three conference games remaining, the Tigers know that they can't afford to let any opportunities go by.

"If we won this, we were in good shape for a [postseason] tournament bid," Clemson's Steve Harris said. "And we'd be in good shape going back into the ACC Tournament. We knew we needed this one."

Nevertheless, the Tigers still

control their own fate. After traveling to Virginia Saturday, they return home to play top-ranked Duke next Wednesday, and finish with the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets next Sunday. A win tomorrow would tie Clemson with the Cavaliers, but the Tigers would hold a head to head advantage against Virginia.

Chris Whitney led the Tigers with 12 points and eight assists, while Gray had 10 and Wright, nine. Kevin Thompson, after scoring 13 first half points, managed only one bucket in the second, finishing with 15 for N.C. State.

The Wolfpack improved to 11-15 and 5-8 in the ACC, while Clemson dropped to 14-10 and 4-9.

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hidden last year if not non-existent. They almost expect to win because they're number one, not necessarily because they're the better team (even though they usually are).

Finally, to top it all off, there's the ultimate playboy (or, if the rumors are to be believed, playgirl), Christian Laettner. Unfortunately, the young lad has actually started to believe it when media persons write that he will be an NBA star. His future is more likely to be along the lines of such other former Blue Devils and NBA "superstars" as Danny Ferry, Tommy Amaker and Mike Gminski. Get the picture, Chris-

tian?

Oh, and by the way, better ask Danny to help you brush up on your Italian—especially the obscenities you'll want to use while playing over there and watching Shaquille O'Neal dominate here the way he did you this year.

This week's polls serve to demonstrate the fear with which people have begun to regard Duke. Pollsters will argue that despite blowing a 10-point lead against Wake Forest in the final four minutes, and despite blowing a similar lead at home to Maryland (whom even Clemson can beat easily) and needing a last-minute shot to survive, the Blue Devils are still the best

team in the nation. However, Duke's position is more likely a politically correct reaction to the dominance by UNLV last year.

All this adds up to mean one of two things. Either: one, the Duke basketball program has let success turn it into exactly what it has been a counter-example of for the past decade; or two, the players and Coach K have just let everything being said about how good they are go to their heads.

Let us hope for the sake of the ACC as a whole that the latter is the case; it would be horrible to have to root against one of our own in the NCAAs because of arrogance.



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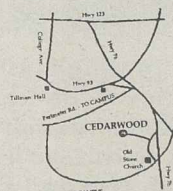
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# Wrestlers gear up for ACC with two wins

by Sean Hanzelik  
assistant sports editor

Heading into the ACC tournament, the Clemson wrestling team needed a strong performance to boost the morale of the troops. That is just what they got in a tri-meet with UVa and VMI.

"It was just an outstanding performance as a team," said coach Eddie Griffin. "We were very pleased with the outcome. We beat two very tough teams. We definitely needed that going into the tournament."

Against Virginia, the Tigers lost only one match and tied three on their way to a convincing 28-9 ACC victory. Jeff Stephens got the rout started by beating Brian Farnum, who replaced Greg Douglas at 118, 6-2. Jason Wheeler and Marcus Pollock both tied at 126 and 134.

After the first three matches, Clemson let loose a relentless assault on the Cavaliers. Jim Carazola, Mike Mammon, Mike Miller, John Gardner, Keith Turner and Scott Williams were unbeaten, with Turner pinning Jim Novak at the 2:06 mark 177. Williams tied Jeff Liebel at 190, 1-1. The only loss for the Tigers was at the heavyweight position as Chris Donnegan was beaten by Cary Huggard, 9-3.

In the other match, the Tigers were even more impressive as they destroyed VMI, 35-5. Stephens once again got the Tigers off to a good start with 10-2 drubbing of Shannon Lucas at 118. Wheeler followed that impressive victory by defeating Frankie Haltom, 10-1.

After Pollock was beaten by Charley Branch 12-5 at 134, and Carazola tied Steve Pitts at 142, the Tigers were invincible, winning the last six matches. Gardner pinned Kit Badger at the 2:12 mark at 167, and Turner stuck Brian Ucciardi at the 2:00 mark in the following match, giving him two pins in the meet. Williams then defeated Eric Davenport, 5-1, and Robbie Derrick came through at heavyweight with a 7-5 victory.

The two wins put Clemson at 10-6 overall on the year and 2-3 in the ACC. The Tigers are off until the ACC tournament on March 6-7 at Raleigh, N.C.

"I think one of four teams can win it," said Griffin, referring to Clemson, N.C. State, Maryland and UNC. "Whichever team wins it will have to win the matches they are supposed to win, with an upset here and there."

"We were really hurt when Troy (Bouzakis) went down with his knee injury," said Griffin. Bouzakis was phenomenal for the Tigers this season, going 22-1 before his injury. He was ranked eighth in the nation before going down. He will miss the rest of the season and will undergo a six month rehabilitation program, according to Griffin.

"Marcus Pollock has a definite chance to win his weight," added Griffin. "He's already beaten the defending champion and the other top contender for the title. Scott (Williams) also has a chance to fare well if he wrestles up to his capabilities."

"This tournament is very much up in the air. We'll just have to see."

The top two finishers in each weight class and five wildcards will qualify for the NCAA championships in Norman, Okla., on March 19-20.

**What is that circling in the sky overhead?**

## NEW REGISTRATION SYSTEM BEGINS APRIL 1992

### INTRODUCTION

Beginning in April 1992 students can register on-line at terminals connected to the University mainframe computer. Personal computers with a modem can also be used for dial-up access. The system gives an immediate response as to whether or not a seat in a requested class has been reserved for the student. Students can use the on-line system to make schedule changes as often as they like. On-line registration ends May 8 for first summer session, June 19 for second summer session, and July 31 for fall semester. Traditional registration forms will be used during walk-thru registration at the opening of each term for students still needing to enroll in courses, make schedule changes, clear registration restrictions, or pay fees.

### ACCESS

Entrance to on-line registration is based on the student's classification and is controlled by specific windows of access. Students cannot register earlier than their access window date and time. However, once their window opens, they have access until July 31. Classification is based on the number of credits earned plus enrolled credits in the 1992 spring semester. Students can use the Student Information Services to view their academic records and verify their classification. Freshmen have a total of 0-29, sophomores 30-59, juniors 60-94, and seniors 95 and above.

#### Classification

Graduates	Thursday, April 2
Seniors and Honors Program	Thursday and Friday, April 2-3
Juniors	Wednesday, April 8
Sophomores	Saturday and Sunday, April 11-12
Freshmen	Thursday, April 16

#### Opening Access Date

Until the touch-tone telephone is added as a data entry device, there is a need to limit the number of students who may try to use the system at one time. When an access window first opens, student numbers (social security numbers) will be phased in at one hour intervals. The phase-in is keyed to the last digit of the student number. The timetable for initial access is shown below.

### TIMETABLE FOR INITIAL ACCESS TO ON-LINE REGISTRATION

Last Digit of Student No.	Graduate	Senior*	Junior*	Sophomore*	Freshman*
0	Thu. Apr. 2 8 a.m.	Thu. Apr. 2 4:30 p.m.	Wed. Apr. 8 8 a.m.	Sat. Apr. 11 12 noon	Thu. Apr. 16 8 a.m.
1	8 a.m.	5:30 p.m.	9 a.m.	1 p.m.	9 a.m.
2	9 a.m.	6:30 p.m.	10 a.m.	2 p.m.	10 a.m.
3	9 a.m.	7:30 p.m.	11 a.m.	3 p.m.	11 a.m.
4	10 a.m.	8:30 p.m.	12 noon	4 p.m.	12 noon
5	10 a.m.	Fri. Apr. 3 8 a.m.	4:30 p.m.	5 p.m.	4:30 p.m.
6	11 a.m.	9 a.m.	5:30 p.m.	Sun. Apr. 12 2 p.m.	5:30 p.m.
7	11 a.m.	10 a.m.	6:30 p.m.	3 p.m.	6:30 p.m.
8	12 noon	11 a.m.	7:30 p.m.	4 p.m.	7:30 p.m.
9	12 noon	12 noon	8:30 p.m.	5 p.m.	8:30 p.m.

\* Classification is determined by credit hours earned plus current enrolled hours.

### MATERIALS

Individual degree progress reports, early registration schedule cards, and on-line registration instruction sheets will be in the student's major department by March 30. The 1992 Summer/Fall Schedule Booklets will be available at the Student Union by April 1. Students' degree progress reports are always available for viewing on-line via SIS beginning March 9. The instruction sheet shows the location of terminals and the hours they are available.

### CHANGING MAJORS

Students planning to change majors should do so by March 3. Change-of-Major forms are available in the Student Records Office, 104 Sikes Hall. If form is turned in after March 3, ask for special instructions in Student Records.

### ON-LINE REGISTRATION PROCESS

#### STEP 1

Schedule a visit with an advisor as early as possible. Record course requests on the two-part early registration card. Have advisor sign the department copy and retain it. Keep the student copy for use when entering course requests. The advising number printed on the early registration schedule card is needed when registering.

#### STEP 2

If you need assistance in knowing your computer ID and computer password, go to the Help Desk in the R.F. Poole Agricultural Center. You must show a picture ID.

#### STEP 3

After your access window opens, go to a terminal in one of the computer labs listed on the instruction sheet available in your major department. Select the Student Information Services (SIS) from the initial menu screen. Then select the On-Line Registration System and follow instructions. Students with personal computers and modems may access the system by dialing 656-4804. Call Help Desk at 656-3494 if assistance with dial-up access is needed.



# Campus Bulletin

## announcements

Minority Council Presents THE BLACK HISTORY MONTH TRIVIA CONTEST. How would you like to win a Dinner for two and a movie? To enter, you must answer at least eight of ten trivia questions correctly. Questions are available in Student Government office on table in main lobby. Answers must be submitted by March 4, 1992. Good Luck!! For more info call 858-4146.

Dr. David Van Lear, Bowen Professor of Forest Resources, Clemson University, will give a talk and slide presentation titled "Clearcutting Effects on the Ecology of the Southern Appalachians" on Tuesday, March 3, 1992 at 7:30 p.m. at the meeting of the Foothills Group of the Sierra Club. The meeting and program will be held in the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Clemson at 226 Pendleton Road, Clemson.

Amnesty International will be meeting on Thurs March 5 at 7 p.m. in Room 403 Daniel Hall. Faculty, staff, and students are welcome.

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Student Organization will hold "BAGEL BRUNCH" on Sunday, March 1st. Rides from campus will be available. Students interested in attending should call Dr. Klein at 654-6108 (home) or 656-3746 (office).

The Clemson Sports Car will be having an Autocross Sunday March 1st in the stadium lot. Tech at 11 a.m. and race starts at 12:30 p.m.. We will also have a meeting Tuesday March 3rd at 6:30 p.m. in the Jordan Room. We will talk about T-shirts.

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To Jim - Happy Anniversary, but I'm still waiting for D.R. Love, Portia.

ALS, Roses are Red/ Violets are Blue/ You're the one I'm to wed/ and our love will be forever true. PEB.

Adam - Missed you last Friday in studio - 13.11.

Squirrel friend, Hey!! Squirrel.

Lucky Pierre - Have you done your duty to society? - Camda

TKE - Thanks for a great cookout and mixer! Good luck with rush. -Love the sisters of Gamma Phi Beta.

Dobie - I think I'm in love! Can't wait 'til the weekend. - Zelda.

Cuby Nase, Roses are red. Violets are blue. This crazy women agrees to marry you! Love, Red.

Kell - I know all of your dreams came true after last weekend. Wow - an evening with Jonathan of WYFF Channel 4. You are too lucky. What's next? Love, your drop out roomie - Ninja.

Sound familiar - Roses are red. Violets are blue. There's only one thing I need! - You. Girl w/ far away eyes! xoxoo.

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