What's Inside...

- A NASA medal is given to a CU professor. Details on page 2.
- Meet the inventor of the electric guitar. See page 17.
- CU track star sets NCAA record. His story on page 21.

Turn to the fire safety centerspread on pages 14-15.

The Tiger

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Volume 85, Issue 20 | Clemson University, Clemson, South Carolina | Friday, March 27, 1992

Shannon Fogle crowned Miss Clemson University

by Michelle Sims
staff writer

"Moments To Remember" was the theme for the 1992 Miss Clemson University Scholarship Pageant, which was held Wednesday night in Tillman Auditorium.

This annual pageant is sponsored by the Mortar Board Honor Society, Order of Athena Chapter.

For the 21 contestants participating in this year's pageant, this three hour event may have seemed to be the longest three hours of their lives. However, these hours proved to be rewarding for the long awaited winners as well as the audience.

Shannon Marie Fogle was crowned the new Miss Clemson University.

Fogle is a senior majoring in Travel and Tourism from Asheville, N.C. She was sponsored by the Clemson Bat Girls.

Fogle swept away the audience and the talent competition itself with an exciting baton twirling routine to *Last Chance*, by Donna Summer. Fogle was also the winner of the ad sales competition. When asked how she felt about winning, immediately after receiving her crown, she said, "I am excited, shocked, and I gotta go home and study for a test."

The first runner up was Angela Marie Dawkins, a senior majoring in mathematical sciences from Anderson,S.C. Dawkins was sponsored by the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Jodi Eichoff, a junior marketing major, was the second runner-up. She is a native of Fort Myers Beach, Florida.

Placing third was Nilee Williams, a sophpmore majoring in history/pre-law. Williams was sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Ben Owens and is originally from Schwaebisch Hall, Germany.

The contestants had a hard difficulty choosing Miss Congeniality. There was a tie between Jodi Eichoff and Kathryn Jane Hammer.

The Mistress of Ceremonies, Jane Jenkins Herlong told the two young ladies that there would not have been a tie if they had voted for themselves.

Herlong is a popular speaker, emcee and Christian music recording artist and a native South Carolinian. She resides in Johnston with her husband and two children. The panel of judges included: Billie Douglas Jones, Kenneth D. Cooke, Lisa Riddle, Audra Wallace, and Pam Defratus. However, Brenda Vander Mey, Mortar Board Advisor, Ann Prater, and Jodi Bill were honored with the task of tabulating the votes for the 21 contestants.

Entertainment was given by "A Beat Late", which is a male quartet that has been together for almost three years. The C.U. Rally Cats also provided entertainment for this event.

The reigning Miss Clemson, Christa McClary, passed on her crown to Fogle, saying, she has thoroughly enjoyed her reign and wishes that Fogle will enjoy the excitement as much as she did.

Fogle walked away with a grand total of $875, three plaques and a dozen red roses. Other monetary gifts included $500, $250, $125 respectively for the first, second and third runner-ups. This was a night to remember for all the hard working contestants and those who worked to ensure a successful night.

Chip East/head photographer

Christa McClary, Miss Clemson University 1991, crowned her successor, Shannon Fogle, Wednesday night.

Governor Campbell tours Center for Applied Technology

by Bill Swain
staff writer

Clemson University's Center for Applied Technology (CAT) "provides the opportunity to plug laboratory research directly into the marketplace," said Gov. Carroll Campbell at the dedication ceremony Monday.

The $1.8 million, 30,000 square-foot facility features laboratory and office space, technical assistance, expansion of capital and access to information serving the Appalachian Region of South Carolina, which includes Pickens, Oconee, Anderson, Spartanburg and Cherokee counties.

"I am obviously pleased this state now has the appropriate environment to stimulate the creation and early development of technology-based companies with high-growth potential," Campbell said.

Clemson University President Max Lennon said, "We need to learn to support individuals that have ideas for new products. This center represents our attempt to do that."

The center leases private and shared space to small research entities that "have high growth potential," said CAT Director Sheila Buchanan. "The ones we have here now have a good chance of succeeding," she said.

Most of the space in the center has already been leased to five companies.

Molecular RX (MRX), a biotechnology company that develops new health care and medical products, will expand its research of biotech medications. At present, MRX produces a non-steroidal anti-inflammatory drug for horses and will be used to treat other animals. Also in the works is a procedure to rapidly diagnose multiple sclerosis. Currently, MS cannot be diagnosed without significant testing.

SBP Technologies is looking for naturally-occurring microbial agents to consume and clean up hazardous or toxic materials.

Environmental Labs and Services will perform environmental testing and services, such as metal or organic analysis and testing of soil or ground water.

Thermionics, Inc. produces a thermal ceramic compound that can be used for both heating and cooling applications, including a microwaveable heat or cold pack for physical therapy.

Comsoft is a non-profit consortium to support the management of emerging software technology, conducting research to help users of new software technology manage and use it effectively.

In addition to the tenant residents, the center will also offer assistance to outside companies, Buchanan said.

All of the companies housed by CAT could not afford to privately build and staff full service laboratories because of the cost of precision equipment, therefore limiting their research capabilities. Clemson research efforts will also play a major role in the development of new products by CAT tenants.

In addition to research and office space, CAT houses a complete "one stop information shop," said Ken Murr, director of the Technology and Business Information Center.

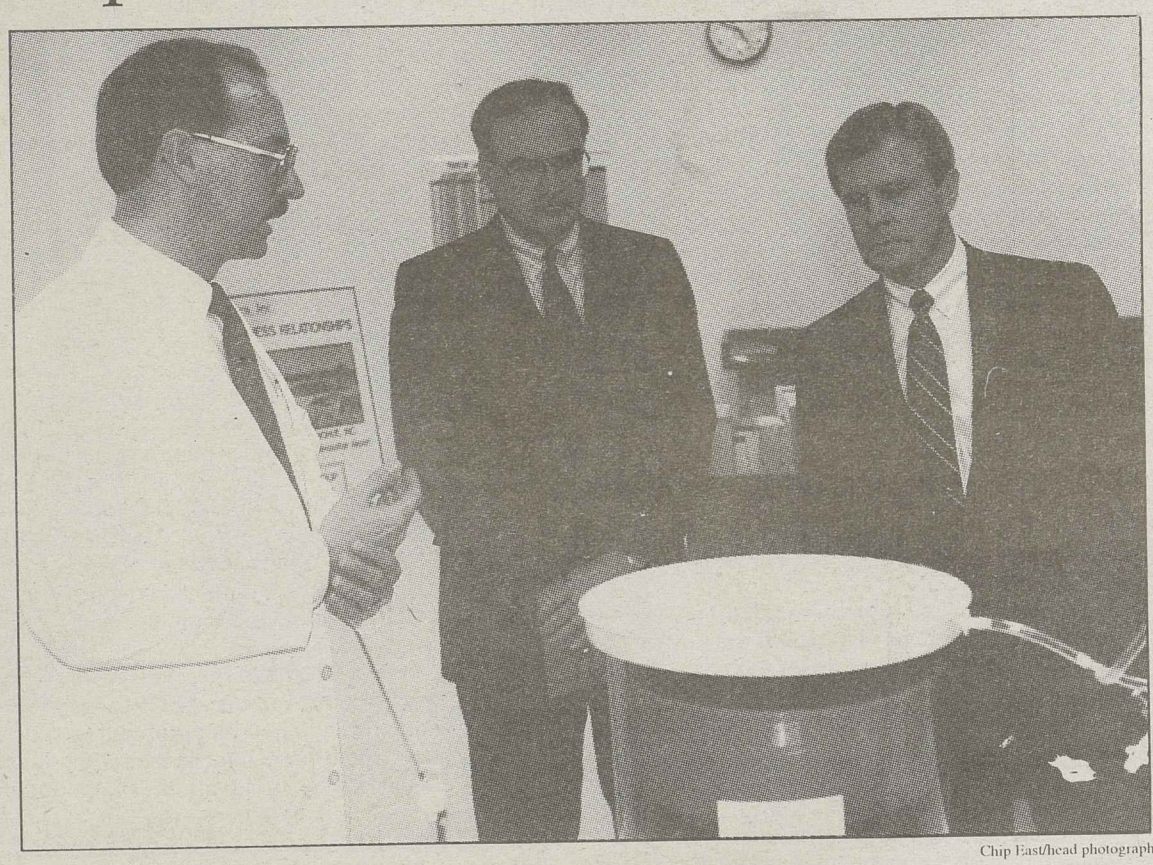
This division will provide researchers with access to information contained in thousands of data bases throughout the world.

"Because of this collaborative project, the Center for Applied Technology stands as a model for creative partnerships in technology transfer," Lennon said.

CAT, while built and owned by the Clemson University Research Foundation, will be leased and administered by Enterprise Development Inc. (EDI), a non-profit corporation that "is a catalyst in moving technology out of the laboratories and into business," said EDI Chairman G. Larry Wilson. "EDI has shown what can happen when you take a few hundred thousand dollars of seed money and attract million of dollars in grant to be able to fund projects such as the Center for Applied Technology."

EDI offers assistance raising capital, management training and technology development for small business throughout the state.

Initial funding for the center has come from the federal Appalachian Regional Commission and the state Savannah Valley Authority. Additional funding if anticipated from other sponsors, in addition to lease payments.



Chip East/head photographer

Dr. David Drahos demonstrates equipment in the Center for Applied Technology for Governor Carroll Campbell and President Max Lennon.

Jacks first female vice-president

Lomax named vice-president for administration

by Blair Stokes
news editor

For the first time in Clemson's history, the shoes of a university vice president will be filled by a female.

President Max Lennon announced this week that Almeda Jacks, the current associate vice president for student affairs, will take up the position being vacated by Nick Lomax.

Lomax, who has served as vice president for student affairs since 1986,will become vice president for administration and secretary to the Board of Trustees starting July 1. He succeeds the retiring Major General, Hugh Clausen.

"Student Affairs is a vital part of Clemson's mission because of our direct and daily interaction with the student body and the importance of those services which enhance the academic achievement of students," Jacks said. She added that she felt

Almeda Jacks

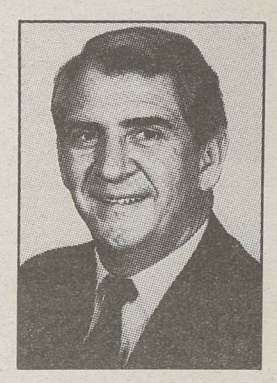
honored to be chosen for the position by Lennon and said she appreciated the advisory board's endorsement. Jacks said. "I'm confident and enthusiastic about the future because the staff members in Student Affairs are committed to excellence, and I am ready for many new changes to come."

A Clinton native, Jacks attended Clemson and earned both her bachelor's and master's degrees at the university. She began working for CU in the housing department as a graduate student and became housing director in 1981.

Five years later, she was promoted to associate vice president for student affairs and dean of students.

Departments Jacks will be in charge of include housing, public safety, parking and vehicle registration, student development, the university union, counseling, career services, health services and campus recreation.

As part of the College of Education's faculty, Jacks has been involved with several professional organizations in the state, regional and national levels and has headed up four of these organizations as



Nick Lomax

president.

Lomax, a native of Abbeville, graduated from Clemson in 1964 and has been with the University since his military service ended in 1966. Starting off as a housing residence counselor, Lomax went on to become housing director in 1976, assistant vice president in 1985, and vice president in 1986.

A committee of faculty, staff, student and trustee members advised Lennon on refilling the open position.

Lomax's new job description includes supervising the university's audit, human resources, conference services and intercollegiate athletics

"We are fortunate to have an extremely capable and proven leader to move into each of these two key positions," Lennon said.

"Not only have we saved the expense of a search during tight budget times, we have also eliminated the transition period that can be costly in terms of efficiency of operation."

This is spring? Allissa Savage/staff photographer

Students returning from spring break enjoyed sunny weather the Tuesday afternoon, while it lasted.

Clemson to share $8 million grant with three regional universities

by Bill Swain
staff writer

Clemson University is one of four Southeastern universities to share $8 million to improve the competitiveness of American textile producers.

The grant, secured from the U.S. Department of Commerce, will establish the National Textile Center University/Industry Research Consortium (NTC), headquartered at Clemson, to advance the textile industry from the production of raw materials to retail marketing, said Clemson University President Max Lennon.

In addition to Clemson, the other members of the consortium are North Carolina State, Georgia Institute of Technology and Auburn universities.

Each institution will receive $2 million to conduct research on textile industry-related problems.

U.S. Sen. Ernest "Fritz" Hollings, chairman of the Senate Commerce Committee, said Monday that he originally requested $12 million for the project but was awarded only $8 million.

He said in past years, "We (Congress) worried that 10 percent of textiles were imported." Now, as much as 60 percent of textile products are imported.

U.S. Sen. Strom Thurmond said fair trade is needed to ease the trade imbalance. "We don't need free trade -- we need fair trade."

One of the goals of this project is to develop a "responsive, flexible, productive and quality-oriented textile industrial complex, better able to compete in a dynamic global marketplace," states the orginizations vision statement.

Future funding will be sought from private industry and state and federal government sources, Lennon said. The initial grant will serve as "seed money to get the program started," he said.

"If we are successful in solving problems. . . we will find people willing to invest" in the program. Lennon confirmed that research conducted by universities is less expensive than through their own privately funded research and development departments.

"By giving fundamental textile research a jump-start at the university level it will have a snowballing effect, by helping attract funding for additional research from other sources," said Douglas Rippy, director of Clemson's School of Textiles, Fiber and Polymer Science.

The center will enhance the educational and research capabilities of all four schools, Rippy said. "The NTC will allow us to build stronger programs which will benefit not only the textile industry but our faculty and students," he said.

Lennon believes the consortium will "produce graduates better prepared to incorporate technology in industry."

Both graduate and upper level undergraduate students will participate in research and benefit from increased educational offerings made possible by equipment acquired as part of the NTC grant.

Clemson's Apparel Research Center will also benefit from the NTC grant. Lennon said the NTC grant will "embrace" the apparel center but will "look at a broader set of problems."

Under the direction of Joe D. Cunning, former director of research for E.I. DuPont Co. fibers division, each of the participating universities will establish an on-campus textile research center, guided by an oversight committee consisting of top industry executives. Milliken & Co. President and Chief Operating Officer Thomas J. Malone will chair the oversight committee.

An operating board made up of the deans or directors of the four textile schools will manage the center.

Several research subjects have already been selected for the consortium to pursue. Research at Clemson ranges from work in computer-generated testing of knitting microfibers and the examination of their properties to the rapid analyzing of air samples in plants where textile fibers are processed.

"Materials science is one of the four areas of emphasis in Clemson's strategic plan, which speaks to its importance and relevance to the state as well as to the faculty's expertise in the field," Lennon said.

University professor receives NASA's top science award

by Bill Swain
staff writer

"Phenomenal" is the only way to describe him. His life of scientific research has "inspired a revolution" in his field.

The field is nuclear astrophysics, the man is a professor of physics and astronomy at CU - Dr. Donald D. Clayton.

On March 17, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration awarded Clayton the Exceptional Scientific Achievement Medal, the highest scientific merit award given by the space agency.

Clayton said before receiving the award that although he had not been told the specific reason why he was to be this year's recipient of the award,he thought the medal was "because my work has opened up two new NASA programs."

His work did indeed strike a vein in an anticipated gold mine of information in the quest for scientific knowledge.

In 1969, Clayton predicted that radioactive elements, specifically Cobalt, "would be created in abundance in supernova explosions," (as stated by Clayton's nomination for the award).

In 1987, astronomers observed the first supernova explosion visible from Earth since the invention of the telescope.

Through ground-based telescopic observation and satellite manipulation, scientists worldwide proved Clayton's theory to be correct, thus launching further exploration.

Today, NASA has a functioning Gamma Ray Observatory (GRO), what Clayton hopes will be the next in the four satellite series of "Great Space Observatories."

The first in this series is the Hubble Space Telescope. Also in the works at NASA are X-ray and infrared space observatories.

The GRO is safely in orbit 450 kilometers, approximately 280 miles, above the Earth aiming its four individual instruments toward sources of gamma ray radiation. Clayton is a co-investigator on one of those instruments.

Since being ferried into space last April by the Space Shuttle *Atlantis*, the GRO has been feeding Clayton with information about the universe that cannot be seen with conventional optical observation devices such as telescopes, Clayton said. Gamma rays have far more electromagnetic energy than that of visible light.

Clayton's second contribution to space research is also based on predictions made years ago, he said, that has led to the development of "the chemical memory of events that predated the birth of our solar system." His nomination said, "Clayton was one of the first proponents of the theory that chemical elements are created during the process of stellar evolution and stellar explosions."

"It almost seems he could leave Carl Sagan gasping for air at the finish line," Linda Plato, a NASA technical advisor on the Incentive Award Board, said of Clayton's contributions.

In reference, Sagan was the 1972 recipient of the Exceptional Scientific Achievement Award.

The award is "only given for truly rare and exceptional scientific achievement," Plato said. To be a contender for this prestigious recognition, a scientist must be nominated by a NASA associate administrator, Plato said.

From there, a lengthy bureaucratic process begins. The nomination is presented to various review boards within the agency. After further scrutiny and it is "blessed" by agency officials, it is recommended for approval by the administrator, she said.

"All of us hope to contribute to the flow of science but few expect to be lucky enough to motivate new directions in science. My outstanding good fortune was to do that twice," Clayton said.

The only way to surpass the level of this achievement would be to be awarded the Distinguished Public Service (DPS) Medal from NASA, Plato said. "It would seem appropriate that he receive this (the Exceptional Scientific Achievement Medal) and then perhaps in a year or so receive the DPS award."

Clayton sees the opportunity of being recognized by NASA as a great opportunity to promote new and talented researchers at Clemson University. By learning-by-doing, Clayton said, young scientists learn how to find new knowledge to pass on to future generations. This knowledge can then be used "to train a lot of new thinkers," he said.

See a related story about the GRO on page 13.

Former graduate student found dead after apparent suicide

by Blair Stokes
news editor

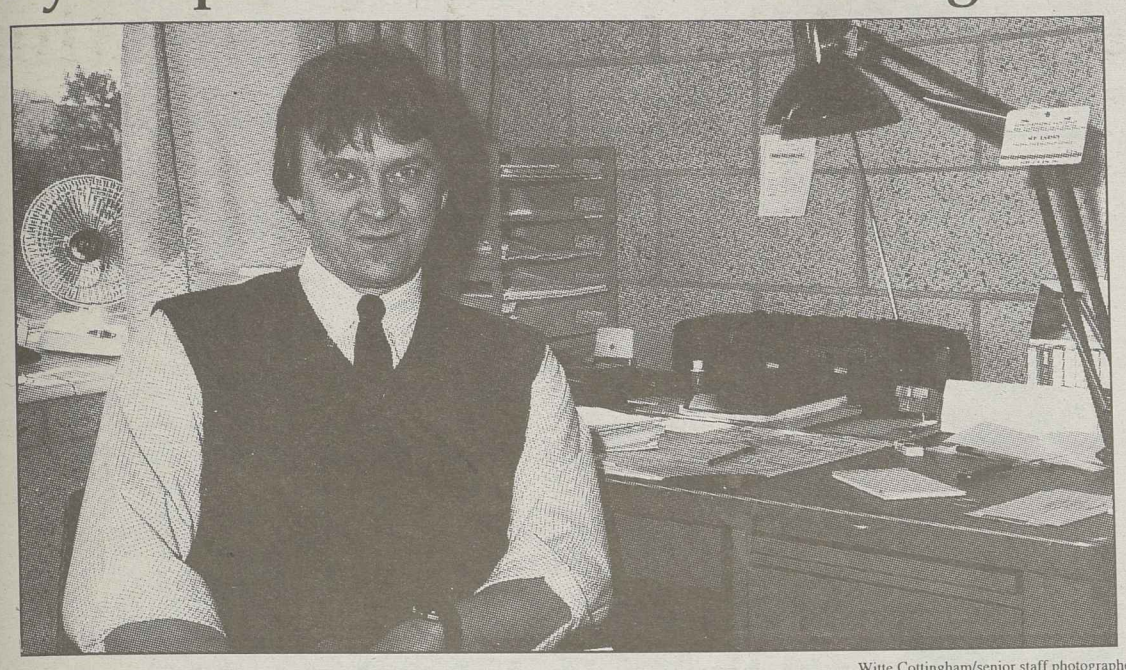
A former university student living in the University Ridge apartment complex was found dead in his apartment around 9:30 p.m., March 17, Pickens county coroner Mitchell Davis said.

David Jackson, 24, had died sometime that morning, Davis said, of a self-inflicted gunshot wound to the head.

A native of Daytona, Fla., Jackson had attended Clemson as a graduate student in computer science but was not enrolled in any courses this semester. Jackson had received his undergraduate degree in films production from a midwestern college.

The Clemson University Baptist Student Union held a memorial service for Jackson last Tuesday.

Physics professor receives weather grant



Witte Cottingham/senior staff photographer

Miguel Larsen

by Blake Smith
staff writer

Whether the weather is wet or windy there is certainly the will for an increased understanding of how it works.

Miguel Larsen, an associate professor in the physics department at Clemson received a weather research grant from the National Science Foundation to help construct a radar that will monitor turbulence and different types of waves in the atmosphere.

"The atmosphere is a lot like the ocean," said Larsen, who received his graduate degree from Cornell and has been at Clemson since 1984.

"We are mainly trying to get an understanding of how the atmosphere works," said Larsen, "but we are just looking at Illinois because it is very flat."

"We have carried out the design of the radar in collaboration with a company from Boulder, Colorado," he said, "It is supposed to be constructed in July."

Weather forecasting is an inexact science, but improving technology will lead to better understanding. "The radar is more relevant for weather forecasting," Larsen said, "It will help come up with new forecast techniques."

"There will be three radars in the Illinois area," said Larsen, "Clemson's portion will complete this network."

For more accurate understanding of the atmosphere, the flatlands of Illinois offer a better environment compared to the rolling hills of Clemson. "The mountains 'muddy' the signal," he explained.

The type of research Larsen is doing is also being done in Japan. "I'll will be in Japan for about four weeks," said Larsen, "They've built a very sophisticated radar, but quite a bit bigger."

While the National Weather Service may benefit from this research, so will students at Clemson.

"I have five grad students getting their Ph.D.s working with me on these research projects," said Larsen, who also feels the students will be better trained and have better skills. Larsen also takes his knowledge into the classroom. "We discuss radar," said Larsen, "especially in the physics classes. It is interesting to the students and shows something different."

At a time when long-term weather forecasting seems to be dominant whether it be warning cries about global warming or the chilling predictions of a new ice age, new technology is being provided for the day to day predictions and understanding of the weather and the atmosphere.

University police search for harassing caller

by Anne McKenzie
staff writer

University police are investigating several complaints of harassing phone calls.

Recently, some students have received calls from an unidentified male who begins the conversation by posing as an inquisitor gathering census-type information.

Although the calls have not become vulgar, the caller does begin to ask inappropriately intimate questions as the "interview" progresses.

Police are concerned because the caller has managed to extract personal information from those he has called, information concerning the victim's personal lives and their relatives.

Investigator Lonnie Saxon stated, "We need to find him now. We don't want to wait to see what he could do with a student's personal information."

University police are encouraging students, faculty and staff to screen callers carefully, and to refrain from giving out personal information over the telephone.

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Opinions

Editorial

Gay community misses basic issue in *Basic Instinct*

Basic Instinct, with Sharon Stone and Michael Douglas, has caused great controversy within the gay and lesbian community. These groups are raging because they feel that the movie portrays lesbians in a bad light. They claim that the movie makes lesbians appear violent and cold.

Many gay and lesbian groups have called for boycotts of the movie, and some of them are even planning protests to be held at the Oscars. They feel that the movie is an open attack on them and their choice of lifestyles. It is ridiculous to claim that this movie is putting some kind of label on lesbians or women. Most movies that have a violent story line usually have the villain as a heterosexual male. Should the heterosexual male community protest every movie that portrays them as violent or insensitive? No, they realize that the movies are fiction and are meant to be entertaining to the public.

Our Position:

The gay community needs to address more pressing issues and realize that not everyone is out to get them.

The gay and lesbian community is always carrying on about their "right" to exist freely and the problems of people persecuting them and their "cause," yet they want to censor anything that is critical of their lifestyle. They need to realize that freedom of speech is a two-way street. Other people have the right to attack the gay community just as the gay community has the right to defend their lifestyle.

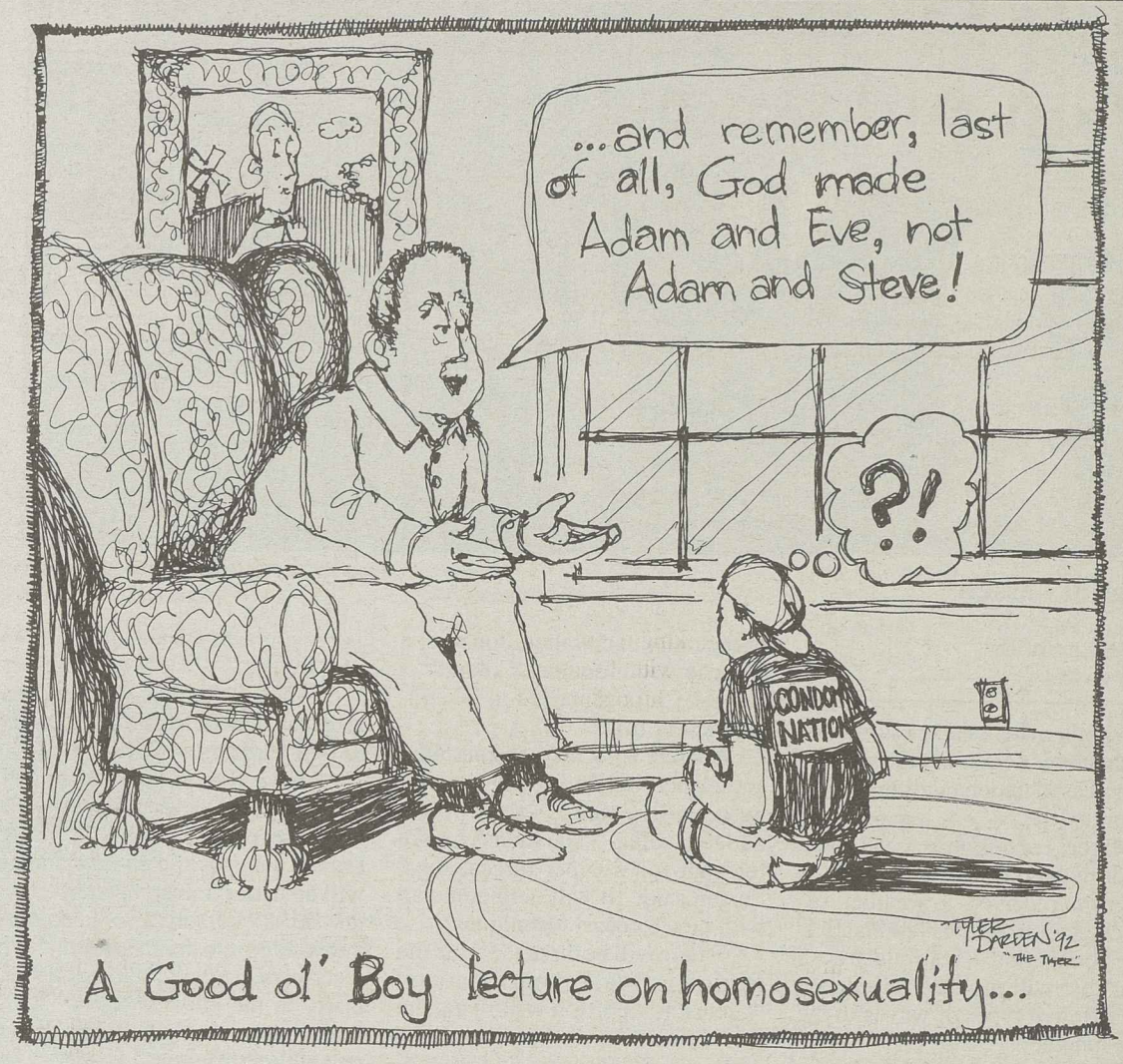
The gay and lesbian community has too many other problems to be crying about a movie that does not even openly attack them. They are taking the movie too seriously, and they need to realize that this is not an issue of prejudice. Are white males protesting the new movie *White Men Can't Jump*? This title is openly stereotypical, yet there are not people getting upset over it.

Gays are often looked down upon by society, and this is not because people feel that they are violent. It is because many people feel that homosexuality is wrong. If the gays want something to fight about, why don't they concentrate on more pressing issues that are facing them? There is the problem of AIDS, which is a little more pressing than some movie.

Gays and lesbians also want their "right" to "marriage." Why do they not concentrate more effort into this issue than complaining about a senseless problem? It is understandable that many gays were offended, because in today's society you cannot say anything without someone being offended.

The gay and lesbian community should realize that petty issues like this movie should not be on the forefront of their agenda. It seems that the gay and lesbian community just likes media attention, therefore they protest about everything. Maybe if they would work harder on more important things they could accomplish much more for their group as a whole. People are not going to take this movie as an insult to the lesbian community, most people would have never even thought about it if the gay community had not made such an issue of it.

The gay and lesbian community really should consider reevaluating what is important for their "cause," because this movie is not going to make society look down upon lesbians any more than they already do.



Harsh reality of death

When death comes, it brings a pause to the regularity of life that we take for granted. Death brings a reverent quietness to our personality. We shiver and mourn for the separation between us and the departed.

As friends, we gather to comfort one another and to remember. It is important to cherish the memories of the life of our friend and to acknowledge the influence he has had in our lives.

And, of course, we ask questions. We try to find answers, often turning to our faith for the final comfort. Our God is the Comforter. It is through faith that our life has meaning. Only through faith can we accept that death is a transition.

For me, death was a part of growing up. In the last ten years, I have lost my grandfather, a good friend and my companion since I was little, my dog. Also, in the last ten years, my dad lost five sisters and a brother. And, my brother lost his first son.

I miss each of those mentioned above. I cherish the memories that I still have. I realize that there are things I could have said and done differently, better. Accepting death is a part of life.

It is important during these times of sorrow to be with others - to lean on them for support and to strengthen them as well. Often, it helps to share our feelings and let our mourning out.

Death is a reminder to love those around us, to make the most of the time we spend with others, and to realize our own mortality and the mortality of those we love.

PAUL COTTLE
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

The death of David Jackson, covered on the previous page, is printed for two main reasons. Those reasons are that it is standard for this paper to write about a death that touches the hearts of the students (to publicly recognize that loss) and that I feel that suicide is an important issue that cannot and should not be avoided.

When someone takes their own life, it is important not to put blame on anyone, especially ourselves. It is also necessary to accept that there were reasons why the suicide took place. By examining the reasons, even though it's painful, we may be able to better understand other's needs in the future. We must learn from our mistakes, and we all make them, so that we can be better friends to those who really need them.

In high school, one of my friends attempted suicide. It shocked the whole school. Fortunately for everybody, she recovered. I believe that her attempt made everyone stop and think. I hope that we learned from what happened.

Depression and other warning signs can show when someone is seriously unhappy. Prolonged quietness, loss of sleep, high stress levels, obsession and even a change in listening habits (music) can be signs that we need to take time to check on our friend.

When a friend seems depressed or in anyway strikes us as suicidal, we owe it to our friend and ourselves to take the time to be supportive and listen. We need to tell others to help us cheer our friend up and help him with any problems he may be facing.

Let us not take for granted the ones we care about. And equally as important, let us remember those who have passed away.

The Tiger

Serving the University Community since 1907

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Opinions expressed on the editorial pages are those of the individual writers, with the exception of the lead editorials, which are the opinion of the majority of the edit board.

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Letters

Safe sex can save pain and trauma

To the editor:

I don't know if any of you are like me, but I get horny as hell in the spring. Blame it on the birds, the warm weather, human nature or whatever, but the hormones get pumping overtime and the results can be wonderful or disastrous. Please, my friends, take care in your relationships and sexual encounters this spring, this year, etc.

I will try not to preach, but I feel driven to share my story. It is living and breathing inside me, taking form and shape, needing to express itself. I was very lucky, but the gray shadows from having been so afraid for so long still lurk behind my eyes. They come from wondering for months whether or not I had AIDS. I can't tell you what it is like to ask every time you get slightly sick or lose a little weight if this is it. Or to describe that haunting shadow that clouds over in such strange places. While listening to a professor drone on during lecture, while working out or even in the coziness of your dorm room while talking with friends. I'd like to spare some of you, or one of you, from living through such hell.

I'm female. I'm heterosexual. I don't use drugs. I'm not that unlike you, so read on. I'd simply had a relationship with someone whose background I didn't know completely about and later had reasons to have questions about it. My first point for everyone (straight, gay, lesbian, etc.) is to protect yourselves. It only takes one time. Use condoms. Ask questions about past partners. It's not being nosy, it's your business! Because when push comes to shove (no pun), you have to take care of yourselves.

For those of you living with a similar terror and who want answers, Redfern was a big help to me. There are also many other clinics in town or hot lines to call in the phone book. Gentlemen, I'm sure there are good doctors at Redfern who can answer your questions and help you. Ladies, I know personally that there are wonderful nurses at Redfern's GYN clinic. They are helpful, sympathetic, don't condemn you and keep matters confidential. The lab technicians who tested me didn't tiptoe around me, shun me or publish my name in the local tabloids. They are professionals who can help.

What surprised me the most was that I learned I wasn't alone. STD and AIDS testing is pretty common among people our age. So if you have been wanting to get tested for something, know that Redfern does testing and that they aren't jerks. If you are being tested now, you're not as alone as it seems. And for the rest of you out there, please stay safe! Sexuality is a wonderful part of life. Let's help each other take responsibility for it.

Finally, I feel that I must apologize for not having the guts to sign my name. If the results affected only me, perhaps I would. However, that's not even the point. Please take my story in its sincerity. Skip the mistakes that I made. Practice safe sex!! And live your lives joyfully to their fullest potentials!!

Anonymous

Environmental awareness escapes Clemson

To the editor:

Since arriving at Clemson as a graduate student this January, I have been very disappointed by the lack of environmental awareness and recycling at the university and among the students. At this time, when elementary school children are being taught the importance of recycling as a fact of life, and large companies and many universities have already established campus-wide recycling programs, Clemson should be ashamed. Students, too, need to show more awareness and concern for environmental issues affecting our world, starting with the simplest tactic: recycling. As today's university students, we are supposed to represent the educated, worldly sector of our generation, who will soon become tomorrow's leaders in government, education, business, industry and science. If we don't care enough about what we're doing to our world to do something about it, then who will? Some of the things that have prompted me to write this include the following:

* I see aluminum drink cans in the trash in every classroom, despite the fact that there are containers for can collection located throughout the campus. Outside, I have seen students throw their cans in a nearby trash can within sight of a can container, rather than walk a few extra yards. With the attention given to recycling today, and the prominence of the aluminum can collection sights, no one can claim that they don't know any better. I think it is pure laziness, or apathy.

* The food service on campus is now using all polystyrene foam drinking cups instead of paper. These cups display the recycling logo, with the words "Please recycle." (Yes, foam plastic can be recycled.) The cafeterias, however, provide no means to recycle these cups. These foam cups, if not recycled, have more negative environmental impact than paper ones, both in their manufacture and disposal.

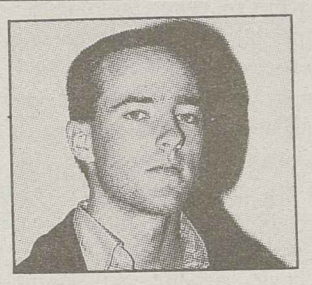
see Letters, page 6

Speaking Out

Zepal/ staff photographer

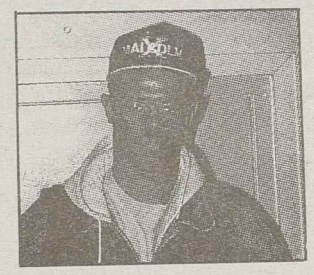
QUESTION:

How often would you use a public transit system to run errands?



I would not use it very often.

David Kitchen
junior



I would use it a lot, so long as there were specific times.

Marcus Adams
junior

Often, because I don't have a car. Plus, I think it would be helpful.

Christy Watson
Junior

Roots of America are dying

By Wesley Locklair
editorial editor

America is experiencing a moral decline that is amazingly disappointing. The traditions and institutions on which our nation were founded are deteriorating at an alarming rate. The most saddening and important effect of this deterioration is the destruction of the family.

Family is the root of America. It is where we are taught the values and ideals that will influence the rest of our lives, yet family now has little or no meaning to many Americans. Divorce rates are skyrocketing; the nuclear family is dissipating and becoming a relic of days past.

The reasons for this destruction of family are numerous and disputed, but the reasons are not the most significant factors with which we must deal. Undoubtedly, we should concern ourselves with why the family is deteriorating, but more importantly we must delve into the possible solutions that can be ascertained.

This is a problem that must be solved primarily from within the family unit, but there are many other factors which could be of positive influence on the reconstruction of this important institution.

First, we must obtain better parent/child relationships. This is not possible within all families, but most parents can improve their relationships with their children. Many parents do not know their kids. They know them as people, but they do not know them as an intimate part of their lives.

Careers are also separating parents from their children, and this is disturbing. It is wonderful to be able to provide your children with a good economic life, but what purpose does that serve if the child misses the joy of a meaningful relationship with his/her parents? Of course many families have to have both parents working to survive,

commentary

but often times both parents work to afford the vacation to Disneyland or the new color television set with built in VCR and surround sound. Careers are important, but children and family should be the top priority.

We must also teach our children that old-fashioned values are not bad. Our society tends to portray acts of respect as being "old-fashioned." Children now call adults by their first names, they do not use ma'am or sir and they feel no qualms about talking to adults in a disrespectful manner. Children should learn to respect their elders in order to gain respect for themselves.

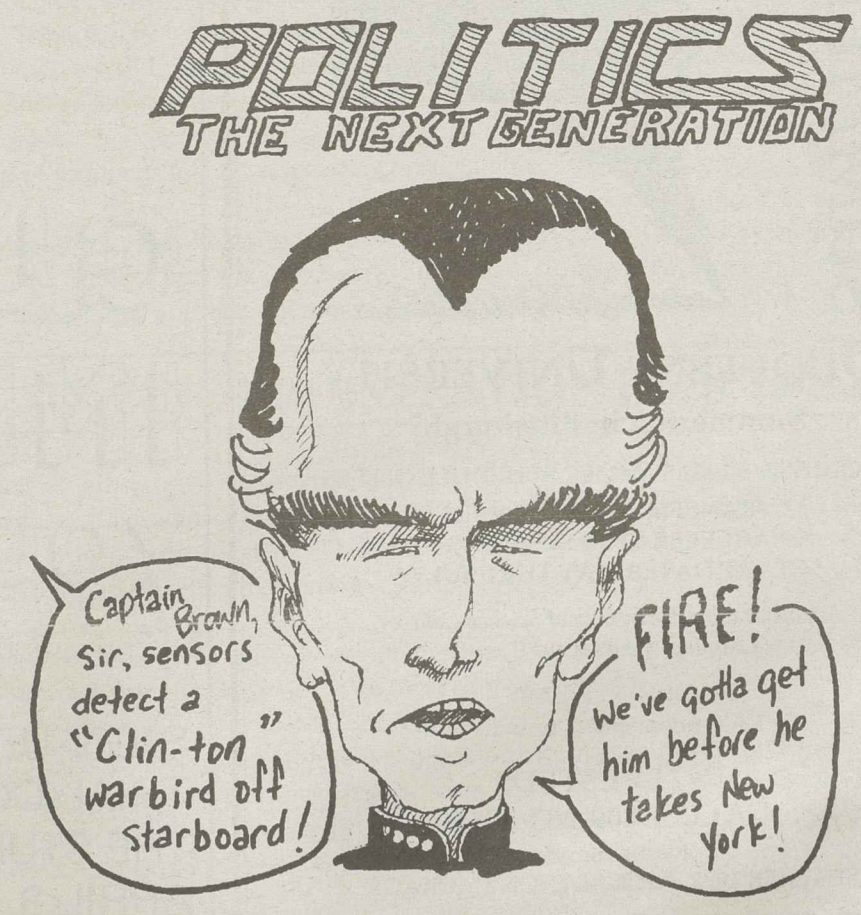
Religion should also be placed back on the forefront as a builder of values and moral knowledge. Society has built a hostile attitude towards religion, and this is a travesty that deserves immediate correction. I fully respect the separation of church and state, but I also respect the rights of people to experience the free-excercise of religion.

A moment of voluntary silent prayer before each school day would have great influence on youth. It would force no one to participate, but it would help to lower the wall of hostility by sending a message to the youth that religion is not to be looked upon as a bad institution. Religion unites families through a common bond of value and respect, things that our society immensely lacks today.

We must also instigate more stringent laws against abusers of spouses and children in the home. These people deserve harsh punishment and until we send a clear message, these heinous crimes will continue. Tougher laws and punishments will not solve the problems, but they will help to eliminate repeat offenders and let others know that this sort of behavior will not be tolerated any longer.

There are many other things that can be done for the family, and we must adamantly work to rebuild this great institution. This problem epitomizes the idea of government of the people, for the people, by the people. It is up to each of us to make a difference; no one can force a person to love and show kindness. We are the ones who will benefit from the change - a change that will leave a legacy of values for our prosperity to build upon and cherish for generations to come.

Viewpoints



Letters, from page 5

* The campus bookstore uses "degradable" plastic bags. These non-recyclable, self-disintegrating bags are very environmentally unsound, contrary to the promotions of the manufacturers. They do not "degrade" and disappear into the environment, but break into millions of tiny pieces of plastic much too small to be recycled. Again, paper would be a better alternative.

* There does appear to be some paper recycling on campus, but it is poorly publicized and apparently very limited. No one knows anything about it, and I have seen very few collection points.

* The Union Copy Center has one copying machine labeled for recycled paper (1¢ more per copy), but it is never loaded with recycled paper. I would certainly pay the extra penny if they kept it in stock, and I think others would as well.

As individuals, it takes very little time to incorporate recycling into our everyday lives. As a large university, we have the opportunity to have a major impact and to make an important statement. There are many things we can do to conserve natural resources and reduce our impact on the environment. One university I visited recently has recycling containers for glass, plastic, and aluminum in every cafeteria; this is something Clemson/ARA could easily implement. The cafeteria could switch to paper, preferably recycled paper, cups, plates and napkins. The campus bookstore could switch back to standard plastic bags (which can be recycled), paper or recycled paper bags, or they could encourage reuse of bags.

The University should step up the paper recycling program to include all copying machine areas, all offices and all buildings on campus. The Union Copy Center could stock all recycled paper, instead of just one machine. In fact, recycled paper could be used in all copiers on campus, since no difference in quality can be detected. The University administration could switch to all recycled paper and print all promotional materials, as well as catalogues, on recycled paper, so that proof of our commitment would extend beyond the borders of the campus. Let's make the statement that Clemson does care about the environment and that we want to do our part.

Craig E. Campbell

see Letters, page 7

The Tiger Letter Policy

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

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

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

1992 AUGUSTA INVITATIONAL REGATTA

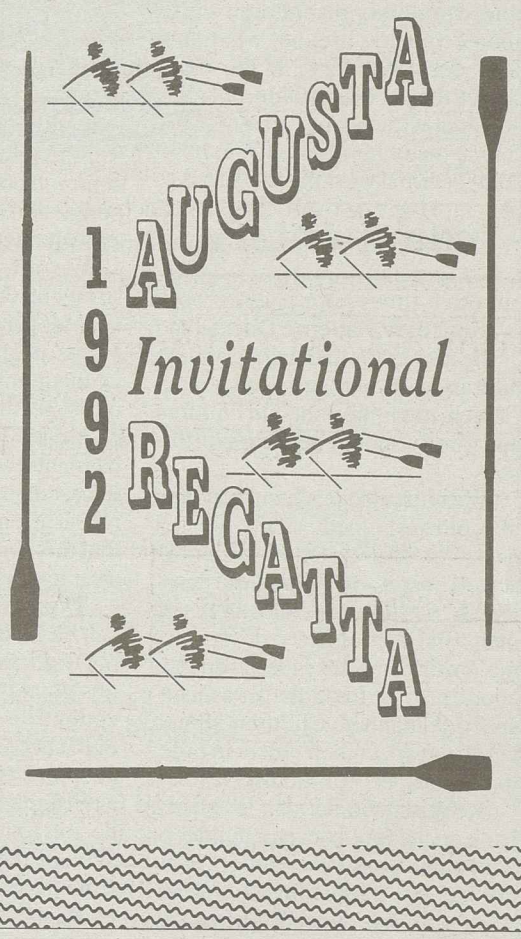
at Augusta's Riverfront Marina on the Savannah River, Saturday, March 28, 1992, beginning at 9 a.m.

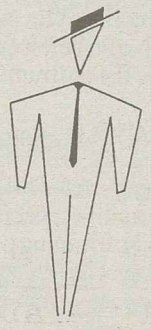
$3 admission with your student ID.

The United States and French Lightweight Olympic Teams will be participating in this year's event along with approximately 40 other college and international teams.

A live band will perform Saturday night at the Georgia Port Authority Building on Riverfront Drive.

For special accomodation rates, call 1-800-726-0243.





Live it.
Breathe it.
Do it.
Attend C.L.A.S.S.

(Clemson's Leadership Awareness Seminars for Students)

Tuesday, March 31
W. Kirby Player will speak on **P.O.W. The Clock!**

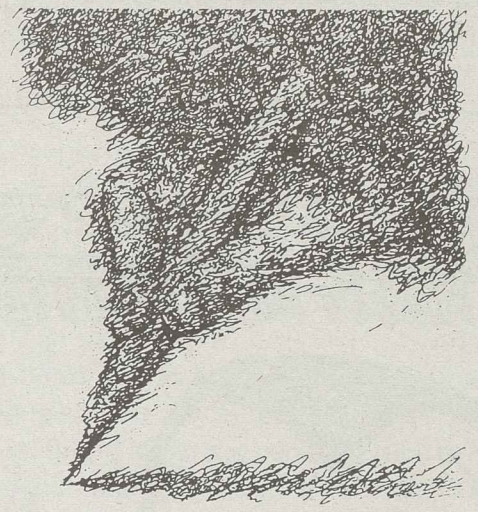
Wednesday, April 1
Dory Willis will speak on **Choosing To Be Less Stressed**

Thursday, April 2
Dr. Kirk Brague will speak on **I've Just Been Elected - Now What?**

*** Be Sure to Register for the Seminars in the Office of Student Development. ***

**** All seminars to be held at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Development Seminar Room**
(Holtzendorff Lobby)

SUMMER '92



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CLEMSON UNIVERSITY STUDENT GOVERNMENT

GUILTY OR INNOCENT??
YOU BE THE JUDGE!!

SIGN-UP FOR AN INTERVIEW TO BE A TRIAL-COURT OR SUPREME COURT JUDGE IN THE STUDENT GOVERNMENT OFFICE MARCH 27-APRIL 3.

Letters, from page 6

Ellis is the problem

To the editor:

This is my senior year at Clemson University. Over the past four years I have seen every home basketball game except for two cheesy Marathon Oil games. I would like to start by saying that I think Clemson has one of the finest collections of basketball players in the country.

Clemson has a tradition of producing excellent NBA players: Horace Grant, Elden Campbell and Dale Davis. Even Grayson Marshall, Michael Tait and Jerry Pryor, to name a few, had outstanding careers at Clemson despite not making it to the NBA. With the players mentioned above, Clemson should have more to show for it than one ACC regular season championship and one Sweet Sixteen appearance. You may be wondering what this has to do with Clemson basketball today.

Well, to get to the point, CLIFF ELLIS SUCKS! He does recruit excellent players, but this is the ACC. High school basketball players would kill to get to play in the ACC, so this doesn't show tremendous skill on his part. Ellis did get us the first regular season ACC championship. This accomplishment, however, was on the backs of two future NBA players. With comparable talent, Dean Smith, Jim Valvano and Coach K, won national championships. Bobby Cremins went to the Final Four. With two first round NBA picks on the same team, Ellis got into the Sweet Sixteen.

I'm not saying that Cliff Ellis doesn't hold records in the ACC. He leads the ACC in first out percentages at the ACC tournament. The only other percentage that is this high is his road loss percentage. Not all his team percentages are high. His team's foul shooting percentage has been in the ACC cellar so long, he should be paying rent. Let's go over some sticking points.

1. Don't you think it's time we beat UNC in North Carolina? Florida State did on its first attempt.

2. Could we have a team that shoots free throws? Cadavers shoot better. We have good foul shooters THAT GET WORSE when they get here.

3. Could we have a less than dismal road success? WE SUCK ON THE ROAD!!!!!

4. Let's face it, the expensive suits don't help us win. Try school colors and something humble. At least the expensive suits look good on Pitino.

5. Wouldn't it be nice if we played in the tournament like an ACC team? We suck in post season.

6. Shouldn't our coach be a great motivator? Flaccid lukewarm noodles have more personality and emotion.

7. Finally, for all these shortcomings, shouldn't the basketball team have higher than a 1.6 GPA? This is with the learning center that most of us can't use.

The list continues.....

The only good solution begins with canning Ellis. Jim Valvano could use a job, and the rumor is that Dean Smith MAY leave North Carolina. Glory Hallelujah! ! ! ! ! We could only be so lucky. I can only recommend that for now, Cliff pick up John Wooden's ESPN video, "Teaching Kids Basketball." I understand that it doesn't use big words.

Fred Zust
Chris Fowler

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 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	Opening Access Date
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

PHASE-IN OF INITIAL ACCESS

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*/ Honors	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 Student Information Services (SIS), and the schedule booklet can be viewed 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 [illegible]mputer labs listed on the instruction sheet available in your major department. Select 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.

The Tiger
will be holding
senior staff
elections on
Sunday, April 12.
The following
positions are
available:
• Managing Editor
•Circulation
Manager

Nobel laureate to lecture, teach

by Blair Stokes
news editor

A Noble Prize winning professor visiting Clemson next week says he never expected his work to be put to such practical and widespread use.

"I just had the idea that we were playing with these tools, and it was fun," he told Physics Today.

Richard R. Ernst,who won the Noble Prize in Chemistry last year for his work in nuclear magnetic resonance spectroscopy (NMR) will visit Clemson's campus next week to lecture and teach both college and high school students with special interests in science.

NMR is an analysis method that uses a variety of methods to study molecular structures employing superconducting magnets, radio waves, temperatures close to absolute zero and various computers.

The method can be used in medicine to detect problems normal procedures like X-rays and CAT scans can not detect, such as brain tumors. The method can also tell doctors something about the chemical make-up of such abnormalities and changes they undergo.

Ernst, who is a professor at the Swiss Federal Institute of Technology, says his work has been more successful and useful than he had expected.

In his youth, he said art and music were his loves, and he even considered pursuing a career in composing.

His lecture entitled "NMR Pulse Techniques in Many Dimensions —for Fun and Profit" is free and open to the public at 4 p.m., Friday April 3 in Hunter Chemistry Lab's room 100.

High school students from Clemson's annual Biology Day and Agricultural Careers Day will have a chance to hear and question the Noble Prize winner that same day at 2 p.m. in Poole auditorium. Also, faculty and students can participate in technical discussions both Friday evening and Saturday morning.

Ye Olde Sandwich Shoppe
On The Square in Pendleton
Sunday 11-4
Buy One Sandwich, Get Next for Half Price
Must present coupon

Spending the
Summer
in Greenville, S.C.?
Last year over 800 students from more than 100 institutions took classes through Greenville Tech's Summer Transient Program. Why? Because it's a great way to get ahead or make up a class. The cost is very reasonable and credits transfer back to your college or university.
To receive the Summer Transient packet, call toll-free in SC 1-800-922-1183 or (803) 250-8111.
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UNC-CH SUMMER
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Session I: May 14-June 19, 1992
Session II: June 25-July 31, 1992
Students from any college or university, graduates, teachers, and rising high school seniors may apply as Visiting Summer Students for first, second or both sessions.
UNC-CH offers over 900 courses in over 40 disciplines. A typical course load per session is 6 semester hours.
Some evening and night courses and three-week short courses are offered. Thirty spaces still available in three-week Summer School Study Abroad programs.
Approximate Cost per Session: Tuition and fees of about $115 plus $40 per credit hour for NC resident undergraduate or $271 per credit hour for nonresident undergraduate.
For details, please send me a catalog and application form:
Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____
Mail to:
Summer School, CB #3340, 200 Pettigrew Hall, The University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, Chapel Hill, NC 27599-3340
Phone: (800) UNC1-123. Fax: (919) 962-2752.
(AA/EEO Institution) 01

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SWITCH DAY
Be important for a day on April 7th! Switch with university officals such as:
Max Lennon
Nick Lomax
Bill Pace
Ken Hatfield
Bobby Robinson
Call Student Government at 656-2195 for info!

Blood drive yields scholarship funds

Members of Alpha Phi Omega display a $500 reward for Clemson's victory over USC in the annual blood drive. From left to right, Gary Kinard, Benji Stevens, Ed Glaser, Jason Dukes and Thomas King.

from News Services

Members of Clemson's chapter of Alpha Phi Omega National Service Fraternity received a $500 check for the University's general scholarship fund.

Anderson Memorial Hospital's Foothills Regional Blood Center made the donation in honor of the Clemson student body's victory in the 1991 blood drive competition between Clemson and the University of South Carolina. Alpha Phi Omega is Clemson's sponsor for the contest, which is held each November during the week before the USC football game.

The trophy in the stays with the winning school from year to year. More than 2,100 pints of blood were donated on both campuses during '91 competition.

Write news for *The Tiger*.

Call 656-4006 or come to the next general staff meeting this Sunday night at 8 p.m. in Room 906 of the University Union

Summer Classes in Greenville

Clemson University will offer the following undergraduate evening classes at Greenville Higher Education Center this summer

ENGL 304	Business Writing	6 - 8:30 pm	M, W
ENGL 314	Technical Writing	6 - 8:30 pm	M, W
ENGR 180	Engineering Computing	6 - 8:00 pm	T, TH
ENGR L180	Engineering Computing Lab	8 - 10:00 pm	T, TH
MTHSC 301	Statistical Methods I	6 - 8:30 pm	M, W

In each case the section number is 151. These classes are listed correctly in the on-line registration system. This special nine-week summer session begins June 2 and ends on August 5. Please call the Greenville Higher Education Center at 656-2025 for preregistration information.

In addition to these special session classes, Nursing 304 (1st. Summer Session) and Nursing 210 (2nd Summer Session) will also be taught at GHEC this summer.

Shirley Jones Cooper

Shelia Eubanks
Owner

Lynn Woodall

Darcey Owens

Stephanie Payne

Modern Salon of the Year Nominee

Lisa Nichols

HAIR BIZ

654-0627

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Brenda Arseneau Dukes

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Haircuts
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precision
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1,800 high school and middle school science students to compete

from News Services

Some 1,800 high school and middle school students will converge on Clemson University Friday, April 3, for an array of science events — testing their knowledge of biology, checking out careers in agriculture and even asking advice from a Nobel Prize-winning scientist.

Clemson's 13th annual Biology Merit Exam is scheduled for 10:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. in Littlejohn Coliseum. The test gives students a yardstick of their own science savvy compared with that of their peer group.

Then students can sample Agricultural Sciences Careers Day, which runs from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tours and displays include one of Clemson's favorite agricultural products in a build-your-own ice cream sundae fest.

The "Biology Bowl," a game show-style competition, runs from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. in Tillman Hall.

And from 2-3 p.m., 1991 Nobel chemistry prize winner Richard Ernst will meet with visiting students in Poole auditorium, giving an overview of how he got where he is today and taking questions.

Ernst, an expert in nuclear magnetic resonance technology, will include the young people in his schedule during a teaching visit to Clemson's chemistry department.

The young people will end their day with a banquet and awards presentation. Students from about 65 high schools and middle schools, mostly in upper South Carolina, but some from as far away as Charleston, attend.

"These are students who teachers hope might be future scientists," says Ric Garcia, an associate professor in Clemson's College of Sciences biology program. "We want to help encourage their interest and talents."

Students learn from oysters

from News Services

In the multi-billion-dollar race to invent new and exotic composite materials, scientists could learn a few things from an oyster.

"Living organisms make composites," Clemson University biologist Hap Wheeler says. "Teeth, bones, oyster shells — all those mineralized structures are similar to the ceramic composites made by engineers.

Wheeler coauthored an article in the Feb. 28 issue of the journal Science, which points out the potential of a multidisciplinary effort to mimic the way nature creates its own building blocks. The 13 authors included ceramists, materials scientists, chemists and biologists.

"Technology is looking to biology for instruction," Wheeler says. "How do organisms make such elegant composites — and at low temperatures?"

Ceramic engineers use extreme conditions, including high heat, to create composites.

Biological composites are blends of mineral and organic components, with their own special properties. The mineral alone may be strong but brittle. The organic material, which in living creatures includes protein, controls the mineral's growth and makes the end product resilient and strong.

Superstrong, lightweight composites are one of the major objectives of materials research today.

Wheeler studies oysters and how their shells grow to an appropriate shape without crusty build-up in the wrong places. The proteins are often the key. An understanding of that process could lend itself to various technologies, such as an environmentally-friendly method to prevent mineral build-up in pipes.

The researchers don't expect to approach the capabilities of a cell. "The processes organisms use to make composites have evolved for millions of years. They are complex and occur slowly," Wheeler says. "But we can identify critical steps in the biological process. Some of those steps we might be able to use."

MINORITY COUNCIL INTERVIEW SIGNUPS

March 30 - April 3
Student Government Lobby
Interviews:
April 6 - 10

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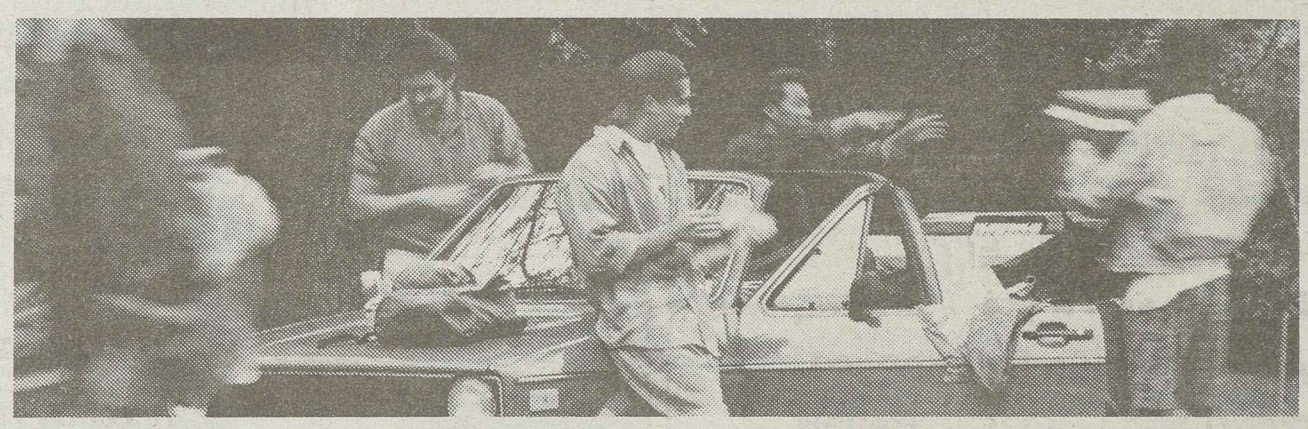

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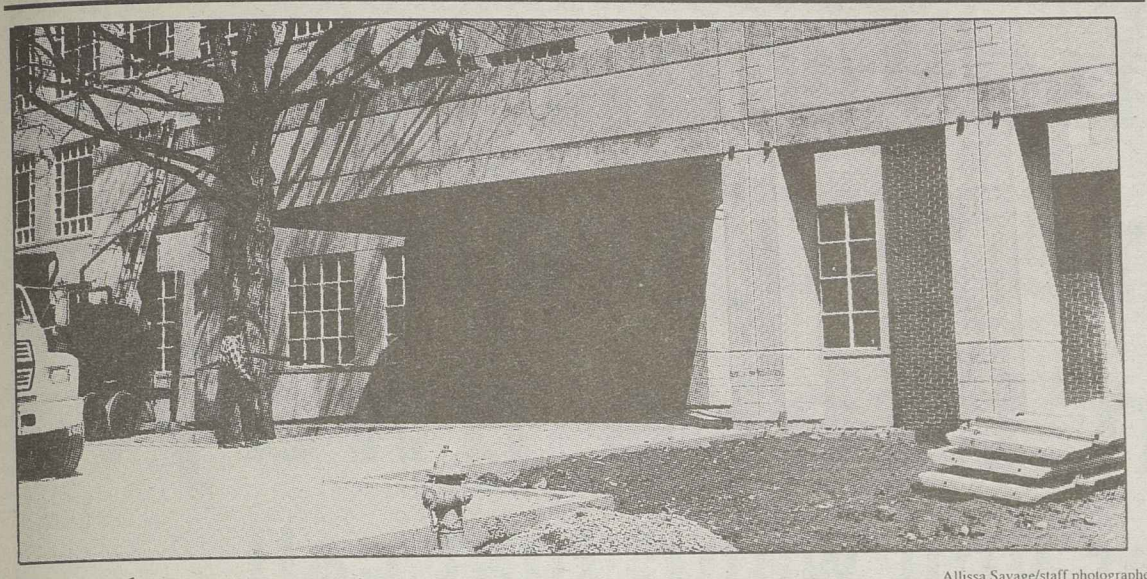

Allissa Savage/staff photographer

One down, one to go

Phase I of construction on Brackett Hall is substantially complete. Construction on the Annex is to begin shortly.

Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Incorporated announces a voter registration drive.

Date: March 30, - April 1
Times: 10:00 am - 2:00 pm
Place: Loggia

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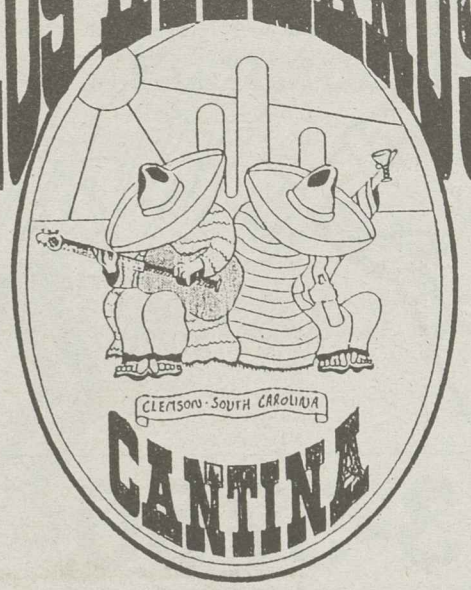

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Houses For Sale - Clemson

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Sun.-Thurs.
3:00 p.m.-11:30 p.m.
Fri.
3:00 p.m.-1:30 a.m.
Sat.
3:00 p.m.-12:30 a.m.

DELIVERY MENU

Whopper	2.39	Chicken Sandwich	2.59
w/cheese	2.69	w/cheese	2.89
Bacon Dbl. Cheeseburger	2.50	Broiled Chicken	2.99
Hamburger	.95	6 Pc. Chicken Tenders	2.29
Cheeseburger	1.09	9 Pc. Chicken Tenders	3.39
Double Cheeseburger	2.05	Hot & Spicy Wings	2.39
Deluxe Hamburger	1.39		
Deluxe Cheeseburger	1.59	Cheese Sticks	2.39
Ocean Catch	1.99	Pizza Rolls	2.39
Onion Rings	1.15		
Small Fries	.90	Apple Pie	1.09
Regular Fries	1.15	Pecan Pie	1.09
Large Fries	1.39	Lemon Pie	1.09

Golden Dragon Chinese Restaurant

DELIVERY HOURS:
Sun.-Thurs.
5:00 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
Fri. & Sat.
5:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

DELIVERY MENU

Chicken Fried Rice	5.80	Egg Roll (1)	1.35
Shrimp Fried Rice	6.50	Fried Chicken Wings (6)	4.05
Beef Fried Rice	5.90	Moo Goo Gai Pan	7.40
Roast Pork Fried Rice	5.80	Chicken Lo Mein	6.60
House Spec. Fried Rice	6.70	Shrimp Lo Mein	7.20
Vegetable Fried Rice	5.80	Beef Lo Mein	7.00
Sweet & Sour Pork	7.20	Roast Pork Lo Mein	6.60
Sweet & Sour Shrimp	7.70	House Spec. Lo Mein	7.90
Sweet & Sour Chicken	7.80	Vegetable Lo Mein	6.60
Kung Boo Gai Ding	*7.80	Shrimp Kew	9.30
Cantonese Boneless Chicken	7.80	Kung Boo Har Kew	*9.90
Chicken W/Broccoli	8.20	Kung Boo Steak Ding	*7.90
		Pepper Steak	7.50
		Beef Pan	7.90
		Beef W/Broccoli	8.40

* = SPICY

Kentucky Fried Chicken.

DELIVERY MENU

DELIVERY HOURS:
Sun.-Thurs.
3:00 p.m.-9:00 p.m.
Fri. & Sat.
3:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m.

CHICKEN SANDWICH With Fries	2.39	6 HOT WINGS With Fries	2.99
2 PC. MEAL DEAL W/Small Potatoes & Biscuit	2.79	6 NUGGETS With Fries	2.79

ORIGINAL RECIPE

2 Pc. W/Biscuit	2.49	W/2 Sm. Side Orders & Biscuit	3.95
3 Pc. W/Biscuit	3.75	W/2 Sm. Side Orders & Biscuit	4.99
5 Pc. W/Biscuit	5.89	W/2 Sm. Side Orders & Biscuit	7.15
10 Pc.	11.00	W/2 Lg. Side Orders & 4 Biscuits	16.65
15 Pc.	17.29	W/2 Lg. Side Orders & 6 Biscuits	22.69

KENTUCKY NUGGETS 6 Pc. 2.05 9 Pc. 2.89 20 Pc. 5.75
HOT WINGS 6 Pc. 2.39 18 Pc. 6.35
SIDE ORDERS Small .85 Large 2.05
Cole Slaw, Mashed Potatoes, Baked Beans, Gravy, Potato Salad
FRIES 1.05 CORN .95 or 3/2.36 BISCUIT .55 6/2.55 12/4.49
PUDDING .69 LITTLE BUCKET PARFAIT .95

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DELIVERY MENU

NEW!! We Have Added Western Sizzlin' To Our Selection!

# 1 - Broiled Sirloin Steak (8 Oz.)	5.99
# 2 - Trail Blazer (US Choice Club Steak)	6.59
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# 4 - Dude - 8 Oz. New York Strip	8.39
# 5 - Maverick - 10 Oz. Super Top Sirloin	8.29
# 6 - Petite Sirloin - 6 Oz.	4.79
# 7 - Round-Up - Steak on a Stick	4.79
# 8 - Cheyenne - Sirloin Strips	5.19
# 9 - Gunsmoke - Large & Thick 12 Oz. Super Top Sirloin	9.39
#10 - Ranger - Chopped Sirloin Steak	4.09
#11 - Western - Large Filet Mignon	10.09
#12 - Stagecoach - Chopped Sirloin Steak	4.29
#14 - Colt 45 - Chopped Sirloin Steak w/Onions & Peppers or Mushroom Gravy	4.69
#15 - Shish-Ka-Bob - 8 Ounce	5.29
#16 - Ribeye - 10 Ounce	8.99
#17 - Steak Sandwich	4.69
#18 - Shrimp Platter w/Slaw & Cocktail & Tartar Sauce	5.39
#21 - Chicken Breast - Broiled Greek Style	5.99
#22 - Beef Liver w/Onions & Peppers	3.59
#26 - Chicken Strips w/Honey, BBQ or Sweet & Sour Sauce	5.09
#27 - Broiled or Fried Flounder w/Slaw & Tartar Sauce	6.49
#28 - Steak and Shrimp	8.39
Above served w/choice of Baked Potatoes or Fries	
#25 - Diet Plate - Chopped Sirloin Steak Served w/Cottage Cheese & Peaches, No Potato	4.29
House Salad w/1000 Island, Blue Cheese, Ranch or French	1.09

Home Made Desserts

Cheesecake - Plain/Blueberry/Cherry	1.15
Hot Fudge Cake	1.15

CLIP 'N SAVE

NASA's GRO satellite's orbit decaying faster than expected

by Bill Swain
staff writer

Circling the Earth every hour and a half, the Gamma Ray Observatory (GRO) is beaming back masses of never before collected data about our universe flawlessly. Well, almost flawlessly.

It seems the 17-ton, $200 million satellite is spiraling back to Earth sooner than expected. At its optimal position in the sky, the GRO circles 450 kilometers, or about 280 miles, above the Earth.

Although orbital degradation was expected, the GRO has reached a level that was not expected for another year, Donald D. Clayton, a professor of physics and astronomy at Clemson University, said. "All satellites do experience some kind of drop in altitude," said NASA Goddard Space Flight Center News Chief Randee Exler.

Atmospheric drag slows spacecraft drawing it closer to the Earth. The closer the satellite gets, the more drag is encountered, slowing the craft more. This, in turn, results in further loss of altitude, possibly exaggerating the problem, Exler said.

Goddard engineers are currently examining the problem to determine if the satellite is safe at its current altitude of if it needs to be lifter higher, she said.

If the mission progressed exactly as planned, the GRO could sustain an acceptable altitude for about three years without intervention, Clayton said. To extend the flight, NASA engineers could use built-in booster rockets to gain altitude. Optimally, the GRO could stay in orbit relaying data for up to 10 years, he said.

To do this a space shuttle mission would have to be manifested to supply the satellite with service, fuel and expendable materials. Exler said at this time, a shuttle mission has not been ordered.

Other minor problems encountered thus far include a software bug in the data analysis program of one of the four instruments on board, she said. Because of this bug, engineers have developed a plan to reanalyze previously collected data.

Data collected by the device Clayton co-investigated has been sent back since the GRO became operational. The Oriented Scintillation Spectrometer Experiment (OSSE) "stares" at black hole candidates, novae, supernovae, neutron stars and other stellar objects for up to two weeks at a time, he said. Signals from gamma ray emitting objects is very weak necessitating the long observation time. This "staring" is providing a "a totally new eye on the universe," Clayton said.

The information gathered will remain solely in the hands of the investigators of each instrument for one year from the time it is decoded to analytical data. During this year, Clayton said, it is the responsibility for the individuals to conduct their research and publish their findings.

After one year, the data will be made available to the public. "Each team wants to have a chance to say this is my data," Clayton said. "I did the work, I get to tell the world." Clayton and the others involved feel this is a fair compromise.

The findings will be used to try to answer questions about the creation, evolution and understanding of the universe.

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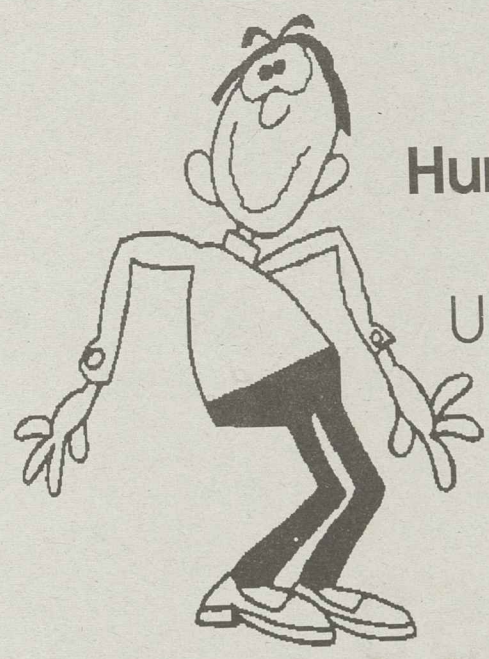

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(Open to all Clemson University students)

DATE: *From:* June 8, 1992 *To:* July 10, 1992

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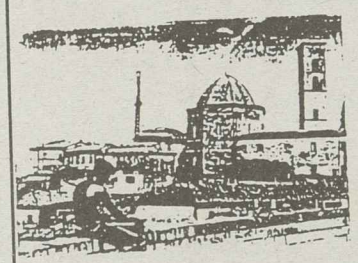
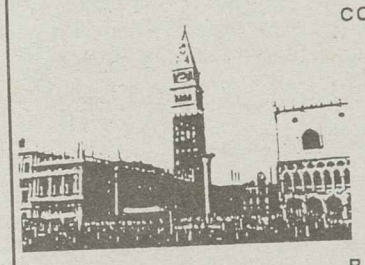


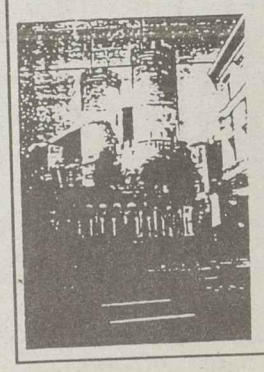
CREDIT: Courses offered include AAH 391 (6 cr.) Italian Studies Abroad; Italian 201 (3 cr.) Intermediate Italian; Italian 398 (1-3 cr.) Independent Study. A total of 6 credit hours may be taken.

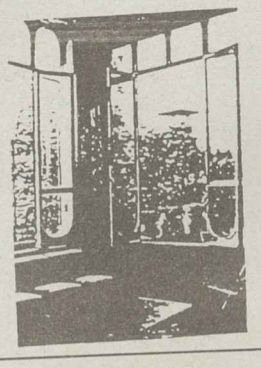
COST: Exact cost will be determined when details are finalized in the Spring. Tentative costs, in addition to regular Clemson University tuition and fees, include:

1.	Roundtrip Airfare from Atlanta to Brussels	$ 600
	(Train fare from Brussels to Genoa)	130
2.	Room and board in the Daniel Center	2,300
3.	Ground transportation in Italy	150
4.	Traveling Expenses	800



RESERVATIONS: Students may reserve a place with a $250 deposit. There are only a few spaces available. For reservations, contact Carol Hood, Room 117, Lee Hall.





Mortar Board welcomes all new chapter members and salutes the first year of welcoming its three new honoraries:

Morgan Wade Alley
Elsworth Ernest Barrington
Sandra Lee Bell
Craig D. Bergwall
Erica C. Boling
Richard Landrum Brackett
Chadwick Reginald Brasington
Kirsten Elaine Brokamp
Christopher K. Burns
Jason Lee Burns
Willie Sherman Callaham
Anna Louise Carter
Kimberly Gail Christmas
Naomi Jane Cottrell
Scott Allen Curry
Jonella Marcine Dowis
Michael Dowling
Crystal Dawn Easler
Kristin Anne Eberle
Lyn A. Edewaard
Eric Richard Fedéle
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Rodgers Kenyon Greenawalt
Thomas Parker Gressette, Jr.
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Lewis Gregory Cook Horton
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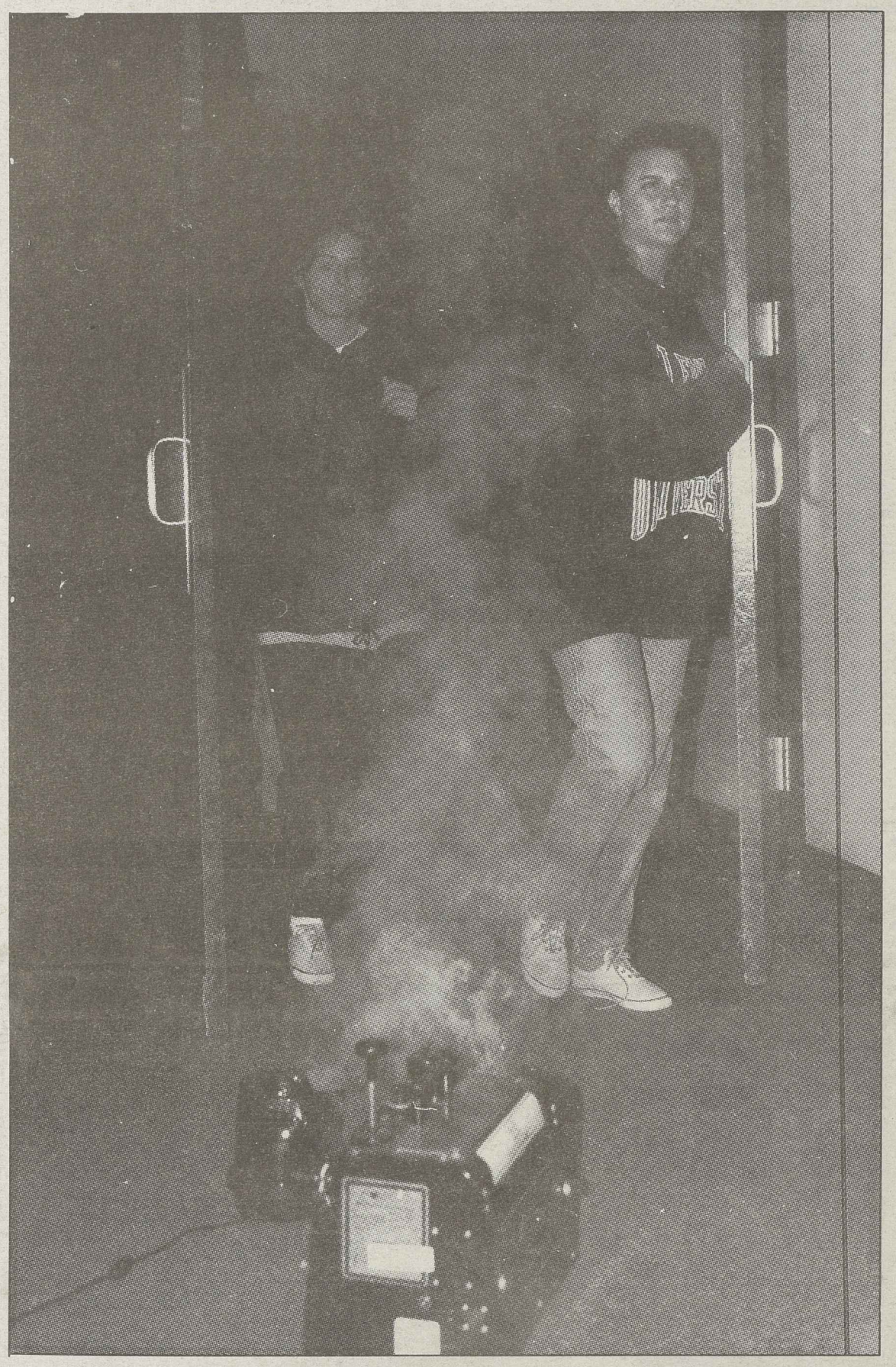
Chris Joseph Loebsack
Amy Elizabeth Louthan
Leigh Goodson Moody
Frederick Randal Naegele
Mary Elizabeth Parker
Cassandra Elaine Poston
Robert James Sayre
Richard Andrew Seman
John David Shumpert
Kellie Christine Tagtmeyer

Honararies:

Robert F. Nowack David Woodard Ruth Carter Lennon

Fire safety, learn or burn!



These two women ignored the smoke machine and the red flashing light to go through the main doors in one of the highrises.

by Rhetta Partin
staff writer

Thick smoke and fiery red light filled the front stairwell of Young Hall at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. The fire alarms blared, sending residents outside.

Firemen walked the halls to insure everyone's safety while fire trucks and an ambulance waited nearby. Fire Marshall Donnie Brewer turned off the alarm, smoke generator and flashing red light after only two minutes, 27 seconds. This was the best evacuation response time in the second night of residence hall fire drills.

Under Brewer's supervision, the fire department conducted drills across campus throughout the week. A smoke generator and flashing lights were used to make the drill more realistic.

Brewer said people have a tendency to go back out the way they came in. He wanted to stress the importance of using remote exits in an emergency, so smoke was pumped into front areas and stairwells. Brewer said panic and confusion begin when people either don't know the location of alternate exits, or don't know to use them.

As of Tuesday night, Brewer estimated the average response time at three minutes. The smoke did not cause any panic, but there were a few problems.

Six students in Johnstone received residence violations for refusal to leave the building. "Some people have the tendency to think fire drills are useless, harassing or intimidating," said Brewer. "That's not what we're trying to project here. We're concerned with our students." He went on to say that most fatalities are in residential occupancies.

Brewer said most students were cooperative, and their quick response makes the drills faster for both the students and the firemen.

The university fire dept. is also responsible for the city of Clemson. Brewer said this is an unusual situation. The dept. has six fire trucks and two ambulances. All calls and alarms go through dispatch in the public safety offices where responses are coordinated. The dept. has three crews of six firemen that work 24 hour shifts.

Brewer said false alarms may impede their response to true emergencies, and he encourages students to get involved with housing and their resident directors, in effect, "policing themselves."

Brewer commended the Housing office for installing new emergency lighting, exit lights and current fire extinguishers every 75 feet.

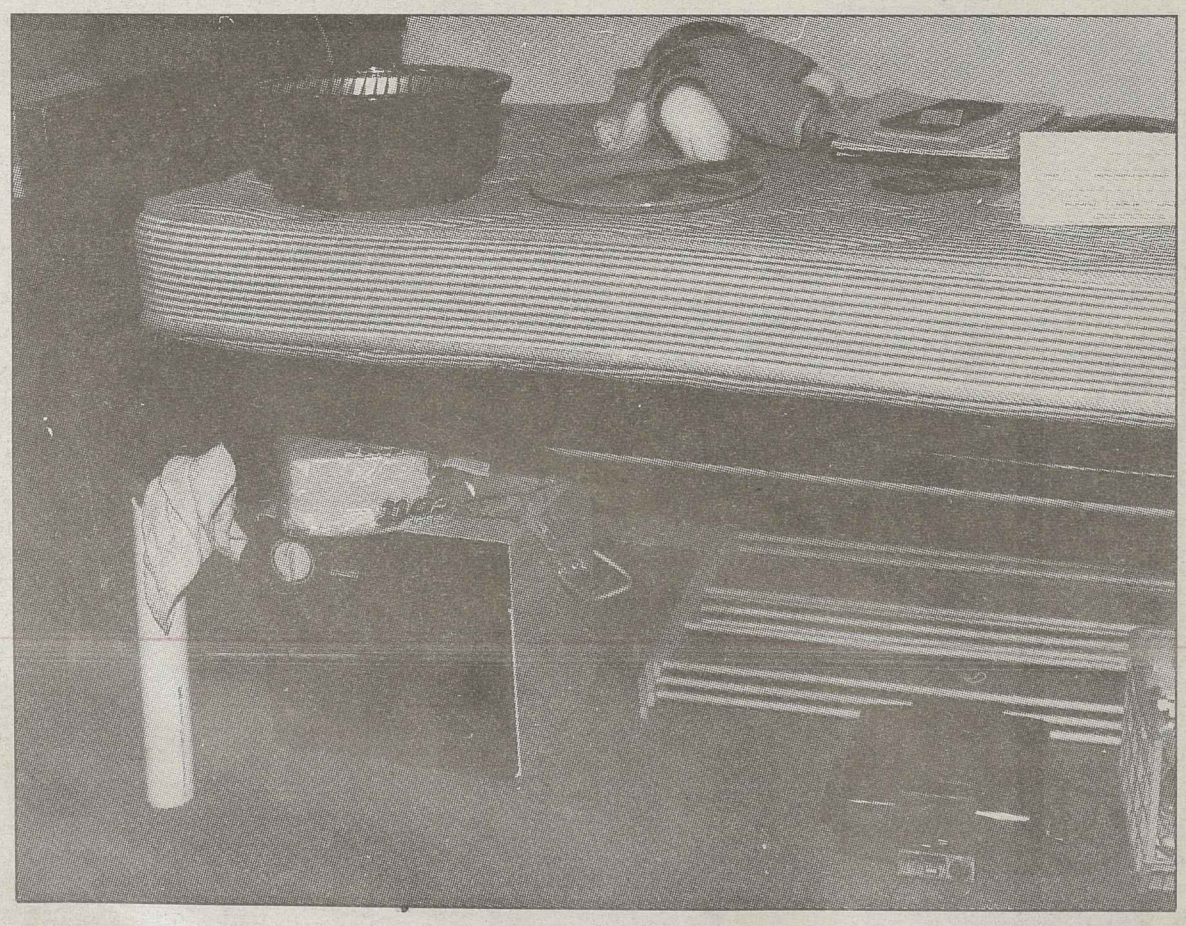
When asked, many resident advisors gave differing responses on the their duties in a fire or emergency. However, Brewer also commends Dent Ussery, a resident advisor in Mauldin Hall, for his outstanding response during their fire drill Monday night.

Ussery aided the firemen in evacuating the building efficiently and is also involved with the SMART organization sponsored by Housing.

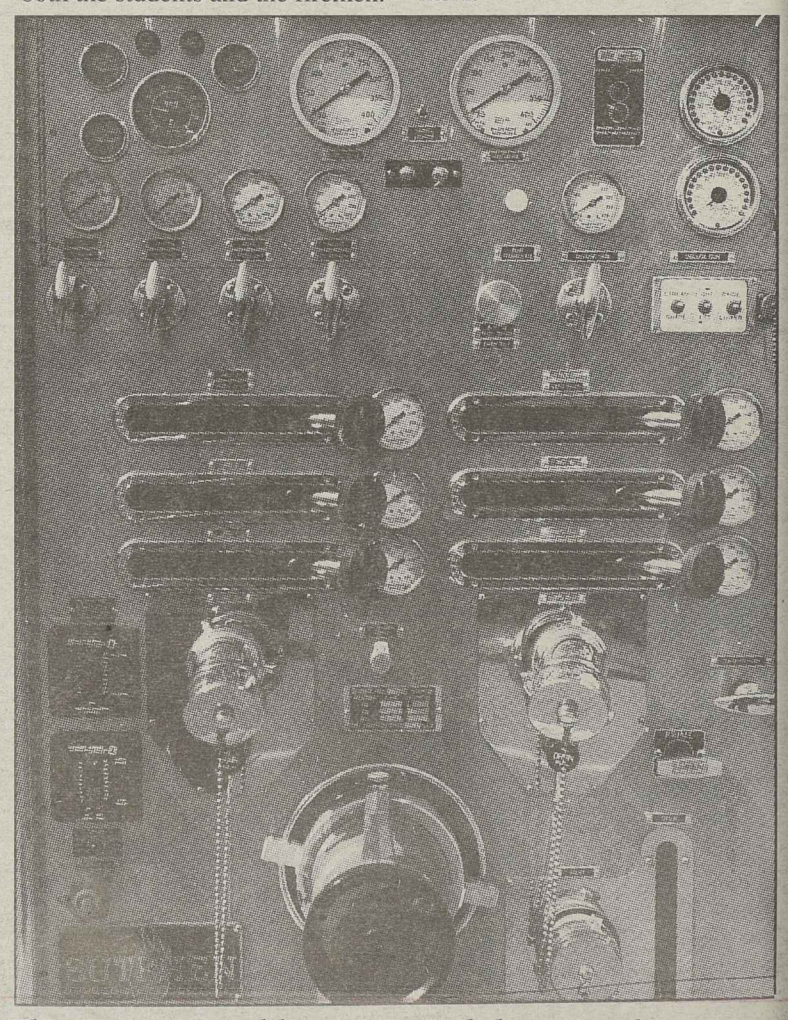
In a fire situation, Brewer stressed the importance of closing doors behind you as you leave the building. People should get out and away from the building immediately. Ideally, he said, the building should be evacuated and clear when the fire dept. arrives at an actual emergency.

Brewer said he will review the results from the drills and discuss them with Housing. He said there is room for improvement, but the overall results were good. He agreed that the system must be tested in order to find potential problems.

The next time you hear a fire alarm and smell smoke, it might not be the fire dept. testing the equipment.



This room in Smith Hall is a definite fire hazard! Notice the waffle iron, microwave and electric grill!



These gauges and levers control the out-going water on the new firetruck.

Photographs and layout by Chip East.
Special thanks to the Clemson University Fire Department for their assistance.

CU and Clemson split cost of new truck

by Blair Stokes
news editor

The term 'fire engine red' may become just one of those quaint, archaic little phrases that conjure up memories of yesteryear at the University's fire department.

The house cleaning of the red relics has begun with CUFD's newest addition to its fleet —a gleaming *white* fire truck with all the amenities and only a trace of the old red in a stripe down its side.

Fire chief

The $300,000 state-of-the-art truck replaces the department's oldest engine, a 32-year old engine that had held up well past its life expectancy of twenty years. The city of Clemson plans to buy the old truck.

The bill for the new truck is being split by the commission on higher education and the city of Clemson.

The new truck holds 500 gallons of water and has a pump that can put out 1,500 gallons per minúte. That is twice as fast as the old engine.

Volunteer fire fighter and professor of architecture Don Collins came up with the design and specifications for the truck, which was built by the Sutphen corperation based in Ohio.

Another specialty feature the new truck offers is enclosed cabs, Abraham said. No longer do fire fighters have to be exposed and run the risk of injuries while working from the truck.

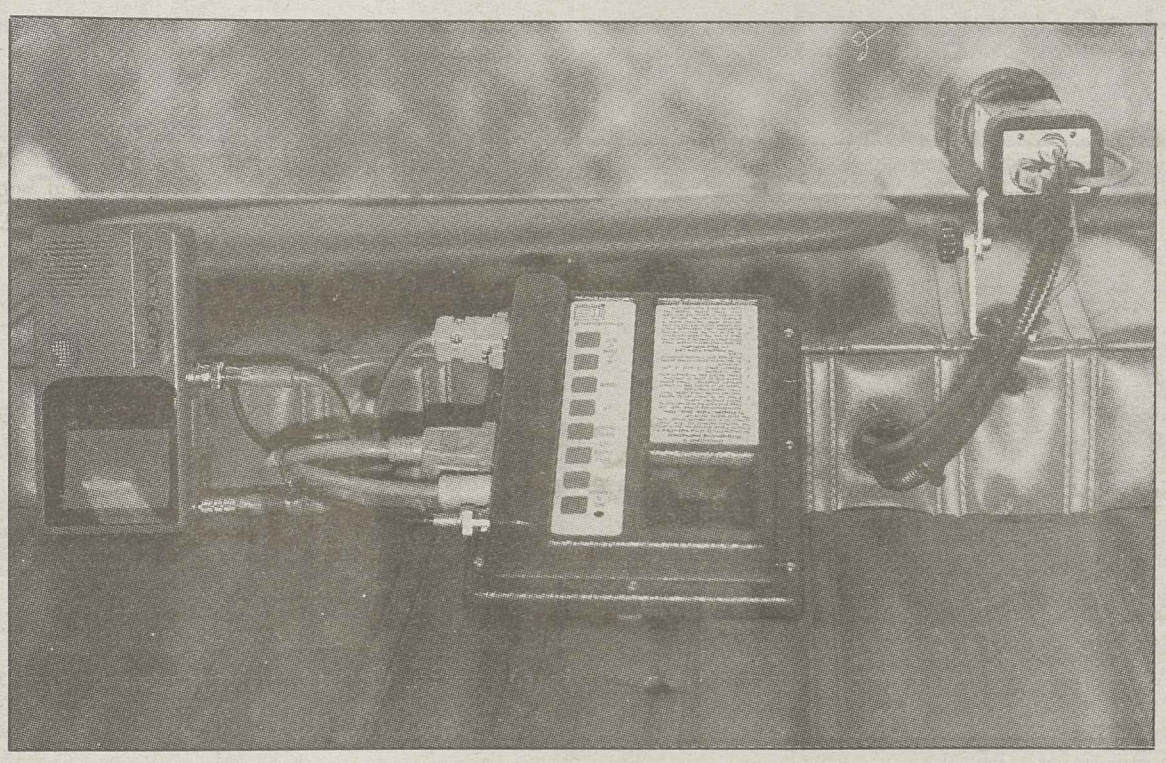
The white truck offers a computer controlled brake system, diesel engine and transmissions system.

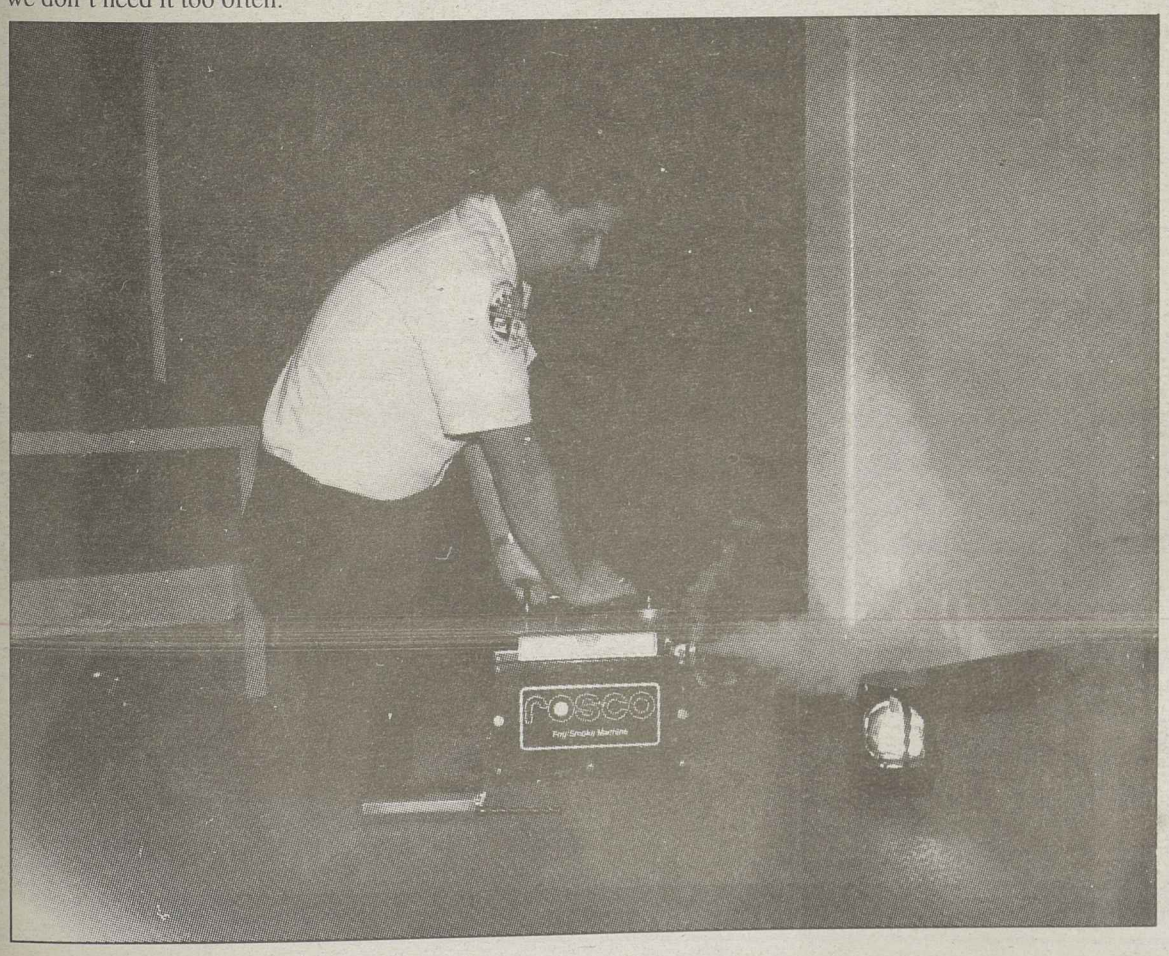
A video camera is permanently mounted on the truck's dash, "So that we can not only monitor traffic on the way to calls, if we have problems with people getting out of our way...but also so we can film fire events at the time of our arrival," Abraham said.

The new truck has also allowed the department to streamline its fleet, decreasing the number of pumper trucks from five to four.

Abraham said that while university administration and the city were quite cooperative in efforts to get the truck, the actual process took three year and the truck will not officially belong to the department until around the middle of next month.

"It's a welcome addition to the fleet," Abraham said. "We hope we don't need it too often."





ABOVE: The custom manufactured Sutphen fire truck gleams in the sun.
LEFT: The new truck is equipped with a video camera to moniter the departments response.
LOWER LEFT: Fire Marshal Donnie Brewer works on the simulated smoke machine.
LOWER RIGHT: The hand painted logo of the Clemson University Fire Department glows on the side of the new engine.

CLEMSON UNIVERSITY UNION SPOTLIGHT

Upcoming Short Courses

CPR	April 6-7 April 8-9	
First Aid	April 6-7	**$21**
Shag Beginning	April 12-13	**$12**
Shag Intermediate	April 12-13	**$12**
Ballroom Dancing	April 12-13	**$12**

Sign Up Now At The Union Information Desk

Rock Climbing/Repelling

March 28

Only $31

Includes all equipment and travel expenses.
Sign up at the information desk.

Sponsored by the Outdoor Recreation Committee

Harvi Griffen On The Harp

March 28 at 8 PM
In Tillman Auditorium

Tickets: $6 - Student, $8 - Public

On Sale at Union Box Office

Sponsored By Cultural Arts

Carolina Cup

March 28

Only $15

Includes transportation and entrance fee.
Sign up at the information desk.

Sponsored by the Outdoor Recreation Committee

Events Promotions & The University Union
In conjunction with
African American Unity Weekend
Presents
"Ain't Misbehavin'"
Sunday, April 5, 1992
Tillman Auditorium
7:30 PM
Ticket Prices: $14.00, $12.00, $8.00
Tickets Available at the Union Ticket Office

Hang Gliding at Lookout Mountain

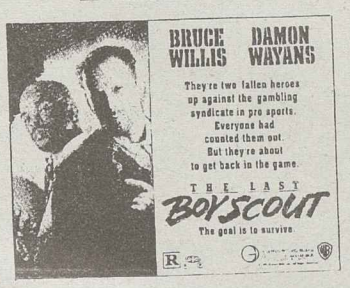
April 3-4

Only $80

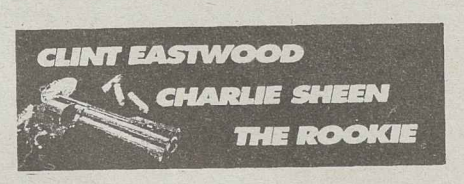
Includes transportation, camping, training, and five jumps.

Sponsored by the Outdoor Recreation Committee

THIS WEEK AT THE Y THEATER



The Last Boy Scout
3/27 & 3.28
7:00 & 9:15 PM
Price $2.00



The Rookie
3/29
7:00 & 9:15 PM
FREE!

The Hand That Rocks The Cradle
3/30 - 4/1
7:00 & 9:15 PM
Price $2.00

Sponsored By: Films & Video Committee

Time-Out
The Tiger's weekly entertainment guide

Les Paul talks about life, career and guitars

Capitol Records releases a 4 CD, 100+ track compilation featuring guitarist Les Paul's music, radio shows and interviews

by Tommy Jenkins
staff writer

Les Paul is a man who enjoys life. At 77 years of age, the inventor of the solid body electric guitar still plays shows at Fat Tuesday in New York. Playing with everyone from Bob Dylan to Mark Knopfler, Paul still gets a thrill from playing on stage, but of course, he has definitely not lost his gift for invention.

Paul had a prolific musical career with Mary Ford in the 1950's, and won a grammy for his album "Chester and Lester" with Chet Atkins in 1977. But when asked if he considers himself a musician or an inventor first, without hesitation, he replies that he is definitely an inventor before he is a musician.

Paul's list of inventions within the music industry is staggering. He not only invented the solid body electric guitar, but also constructed the first multi-track recorder and numerous other additions to both the playing and recording of music.

The Tiger interviews a legend

Paul has never made a list of his inventions. When he runs into a problem or when he is looking for a particular sound, he simply invents whatever he needs. That is how all of his inventions came about, he simply fills whatever void he thinks is in his music with an invention.

Paul's musical interests began at an early age. He learned the notes on a piano by watching his mother's player piano. He soon picked up the guitar, and his interest in that instrument has never waned.

His first solid body electric guitar consisted of a 2" by 4" with some strings and an electric pickup. He tried to sell that model to Gibson and they refused, but ten years later they called him back and the Gibson Les Paul was born.

When Gibson bought his idea, Paul oversaw the production of the guitar. He picked the design from the Stradivarius violin. He says he wanted the guitar to be "something you could hug." That basic design of the Gibson Les Paul has lasted to this day.

"There is no end to the marriage between music and electronics," is one of Paul's philosophies. He sees the progress on the electric guitar as moving music forward. "Don't change the picture, change the frame around it."

Paul believes electronics can enhance music and finds that every guitarist wishes he understood more about acoustics.

For now, Paul takes each day as it come. He sees a new day as another opportunity to be doing what he loves.

"Who knows why we are on this earth. I'm just doing my job and enjoying it."

By the way, country is still cool

by Sister Carrie
Sonyland CEO, Chapel Hill

You people who say country sucks just don't get it. It is with your souls in mind that I mention these crucial rocking country artists, all of whom are perfect introductions to country for people who hate country. Only four are listed below. Johnny Cash is a given. Hank would have been too if he didn't beat up girls. In no particular order:

Rose Maddox and the Maddox Brothers. In her primal days, Rose rocked harder than a young lady should. It was only her dead weight brothers who kept things in control. rose would have invented rockabilly in the 1940's if they would let her. Most of her best stuff is out of print, but I read someone has just released some early 4-Star sides, which should be searched out as well as the most beautiful compilation, *Rockin' Rolling*. It is on Bear Family, but like all their stuff, it is well worth the German-import price.

Gram Parsons. Hank had two years on this boy, who died at 27 after inheriting the honky tonk legacy and hitchhiking it on up to neighboring rock stars. parsons' LP with the Byrd, *Sweethearts of the Rodeo*, is the classic introduction. His Flying Burrito Brothers stuff is also certainly worthy of attention as are his solo LP's, *GP* and *Grievous Angel*, which Reprise released together on one CD. Essential.

Holy Modal Rounders. I get all weepy when I think of the Rounders as they have radically reduced how I view "progressive" music. The Rounders shot up their acid folk in the 1960's, releasing a bunch of records you'll never find before going the way of their harmonies-in opposite directions. Their essentials have been adopted in a lot of groups donned alternative...which perhaps isn't surprising considering Peter Stampfel and Steve Weber were Fugs before it was cool to be a Fug. Camper Van Beethoven's countryish work is the most obvious incarnation though the Rounder's spirit occasionally appears in the Eugene Chadbourne/Shimmy Disc family as well as a bunch of bands that may not have heard of them. It's my Rounder virus that prevents me from appreciating most contemporary hip country/folk types like Freakwater and the Chicken Wire Gang 'cause nothing is near as good/disjointing. Anyway, the Rounder's stuff has been out-of print way too long and though Rhino was supposedly thinking of doing a compilation CD, it hasn't happened. Rounder, however, has released the very fine Mike Hurley and the Unholy Modal Rounders' *Have Moicy!* on CD and it is rumored the catalog may be on the way. Write me if you'd like to hear some in the mean time.

Willie Nelson. The only concert I've driven over tow hours to see was his show in Charlotte last September. My friend Wendy and I snuck backstage, but Willie broke my heart. He signed sultry Wendy's ticket and not mine. And Wendy didn't even know the words.

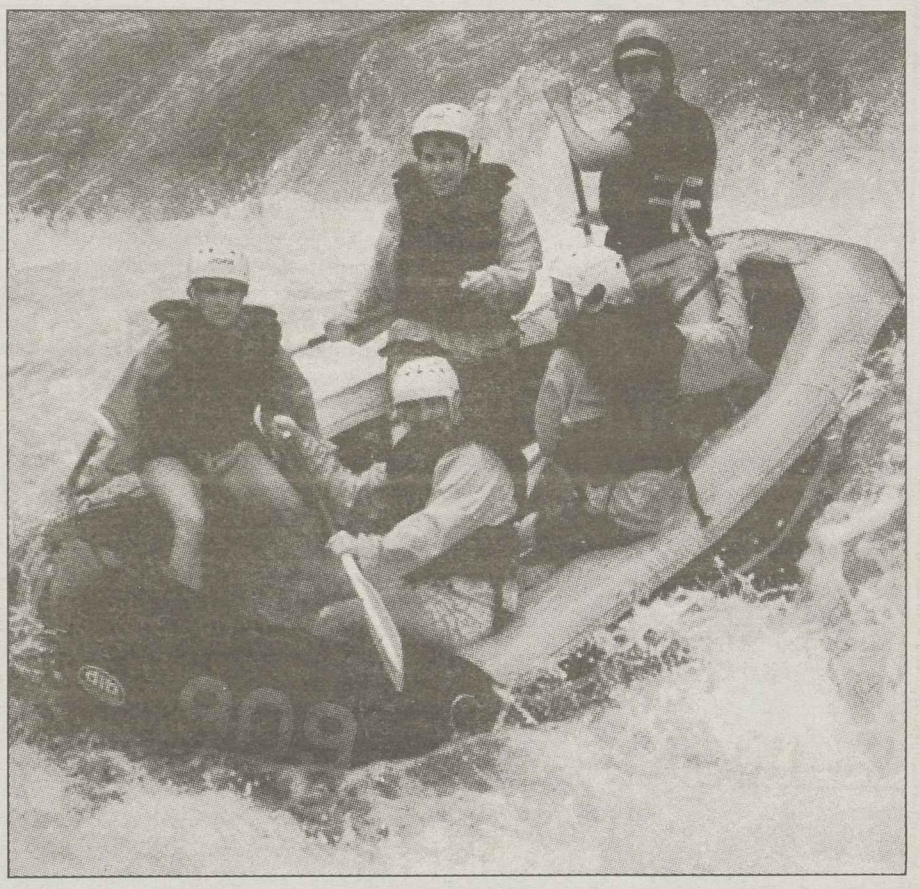


photo courtesy of Beth Finley

A group of "brave souls" take on the Chattooga River. Whitewater rafting provides much excitement for a reasonable price. For more information on this popular activity, see related story on page 18.

Men on today's dating scene need to change focus

...to women of the 90s

by Jenny Wallace
staff writer

They say that spring is the time when a young man's thoughts turn to two things, baseball and women. But this story is not about baseball. And it's not about guys' thoughts on ladies. The women are letting their voices be heard!

Women have been thinking about guys all year long and college women are sounding off about college men. And if the truth must be known, it's quite painful. College females are mature enough to know that men can't be perfect, but according to these ladies, guys have a long way to go.

When college women are asked what the shortcomings of average college men are, many of the same responses occur again and again. Among the chief complaints of these women are:

#1) College men seem to have forgotten about that ancient American custom called dating. Their idea of taking a woman out to dinner is a hotdog at the baseball game. And their notion of a romantic after-dinner drink is a beer at the closest bar with 15,000 of their closest buddies.

#2) Boys will be boys, and things haven't changed much. They still want one thing really badly and often - sex. Enough said.

#3) Guys still must see something in that male bonding stuff because that's where they spend 25 out of 24 hours, with "the guys." What are you doing all of that time, anyway?

#4) Men in pursuit of higher education seem endlessly fascinated with becoming inebriated to the point of acting like major donkeys. And then they want that special someone to swoop in and become either Kim Basinger or Florence Nightingale, depending on how "frisky" they feel.

This all may sound like women aren't cutting men any slack whatsoever. And they probably aren't. But gals do see some redeeming qualities in the other sex.

The college women say college men are laid back, funny, fun to party with, easy to get to know and can make a woman feel pretty darn good about herself if they flirt hard enough.

Gals have some ideas on what kind of guy would be the perfect date, too. After Tom Cruise and Richard Gere, college ladies prefer to date guys their own age. Women say they are really attracted to a date who is:

#1) Being a gentlemen. Not necessarily flinging a cape over puddles in their date's path, but opening doors and letting the woman go first rate high on the list.

#2) Not dominating the conversation but listening to what their date has to say.

#3)- Not becoming Sir Octopus as soon as the lights go off in the movies and not trying to play that ever so sexy game of "Footsie" under the table at the restaurant.

"R-E-S-P-E-C-T, find out what it means to me!!" This seems to be the battle cry of women on campus. If it sounds a little harsh, women do know that guys have come a long way in the last 30 years. Sexism seems to be on the decline as women become equals in the workplace and no longer subordinates at home. It's apparent that fewer and fewer men think of the perfect woman as barefoot, pregnant and in the kitchen.

College women, as they rail on their male counterparts, also know that they too are not perfect. Perhaps gals can be a bit gossipy, a little catty, and sometimes downright witchy, but who's counting?

Maybe some guys will learn a little something from this article about what women at Clemson really want. Undoubtedly a lot of guys will get really mad. But these are the thoughts of women at Clemson and can be taken to heart. No matter what happens, though, it is certain that males and females will never quite understand each other, but will go on loving each other just the same.

Slowdive, Ride reproduce originality

by Richard Challen
staff writer

From their debut in the early Eighties to the 1989 watershed album, *Disintegration*, the Cure created a sound so unique— intertwining guitars, reverb-soaked melodies, and funeral tempos—that it was only a matter of time before bands like My Bloody Valentine and Lush started to copy heavily from the formula. So, while the new Cure disc won't be released until late April, patrons of atmospheric rock can still get their fix with two new albums, Slowdive's *Just For A Day* and Ride's *Going Blank Again*.

Slowdive's music is influenced by the Cure.

Of the two, Slowdive has definitely borrowed the most from the Robert Smith handbook. Like *Faith* on Valium, *Just For A Day* (SBK Records) cruises along at a snail's pace, burying those lovely British voices under waves of echo-processed sound and feedback. When the voice belongs to Neil Halstead, it almost becomes possible to pick out a word here and there; with Rachel Goswell singing, however, Slowdive sounds more like an unwarped tape of My Bloody Valentine.

Though the album achieves a certain mellow grandeur (a la Moody Blues) on the opening dirges "Spanish Air" and "Celia's Dream," eventually, everything just runs together... and runs on... and on... *Just For A Day* may be easy to study by, but don't expect to get excited unless you manage to tell one song from another.

A more original offering comes from Ride, an English quartet with four EPs and two full-length albums to their credit. Their latest release, *Going Blank Again* (Sire Records), does open with the very Cure-like "Leave Them All Behind," and the lyrics do tend to cover Robert Smith territory, but then all comparisons cease.

Buoyed by the choirboy harmonies of Mark Gardener and Andrew Bell, the band takes its cue from an older era of British pop, as evidenced by "Time Machine" and the joyously upbeat closer, "OX4." The rest of *Going Blank Again* distances the group even further from the Gothic crowd, as they rock out on "Twisterella," venture into acid house with "Chrome Waves," and out-"retro" Teenage Fanclub on "Making Judy Smile." It may be tempting to follow in the footsteps of another successful act, but, for now, Ride seems more determined to carve out a niche of their own.

record ratings

Slowdive ✿ ✿ 1/2

Ride ✿ ✿ ✿ 1/2

Concrete Blonde ✿ ✿

Whitewater rafting on Chattooga provides sun, fun for brave souls

Chip McDaniel
staff writer

A large rubber raft careens towards the top of Bull Sluice rapid. People standing nearby hold their breath in anticipation. The raft, full of screaming paddlers, crashes over the top drop and slides effortlessly over another drop. The second raft flips in the froth halfway through the rapid, and so does a man paddling a canoe. A scared kayaker flips also, but then rolls the boat over at the end of the rapid and smiles to the crowd.

A observer sunning on "Georgia Rock" can easily see this type of action at Bull Sluice on the Chattooga river during the next few weekends and practically everyday during the summer. A person willing to shell out some bucks can get wet themselves in a raft, kayak or canoe.

Bull Sluice is one of the largest rapids on the Chattooga, which was the primary river used in the filming of the 70's classic movie, *Deliverance*. The rapid is easily accessible by the US 76 bridge that crosses the river and enters Georgia. The river forms the border between South Carolina and Georgia, and both sides offer great places to sit near the rapid. The Georgia side usually offers more sun for those without a Spring Break tan.

Three outfitters run trips on the river and prices for all-day run in the $50-60 range. The trips are full-day affairs with a great sandwich buffet lunch included. All three outfitters run trips of both raftable sections of the river: sections three and four. These are split geographically, but section four offers bigger rapids and better thrills. Section three is a great place for the beginner and families. Each section is around ten miles long, and full of incredible scenery.

For the brave souls, outfitters offer canoeing and kayaking clinics with varying levels of ability, length and price. If you're interested in learning to paddle whitewater you can't go wrong with taking a day-long clinic from a reputable outfitter.

For the brave souls, outfitters offer canoeing and kayaking clinics with varying levels of ability, length & price.

Fortunately here at Clemson, we are lucky enough to have a rather active whitewater club that offers free instruction to club members. The club has a nice collection of kayaks and canoes for members, and they frequently plan beginner trips to rivers around the South. The club meets every Thursday night at 8 p.m. at the Fike pool.

The Chattooga is located 45 minutes west of Clemson on US 76. Some outfitters to contact are the Nantahala Outdoor Center at 647-9014 or Wildwater Ltd. 647-9587.

Tigers will Trot tomorrow

Allissa Savage
staff writer

Attention all runners, fitness fanatics and want-to-bes! This Saturday, March 28, Clemson will sponsor the ninth annual Tiger Trot race.

The main race, the Grand Prix, will start at 10:30 a.m. and will divide the runners according to various age divisions, including a kids' 12-and-under and a seniors' 50-and-over category, the in-between age groups will be divided into four-year intervals.

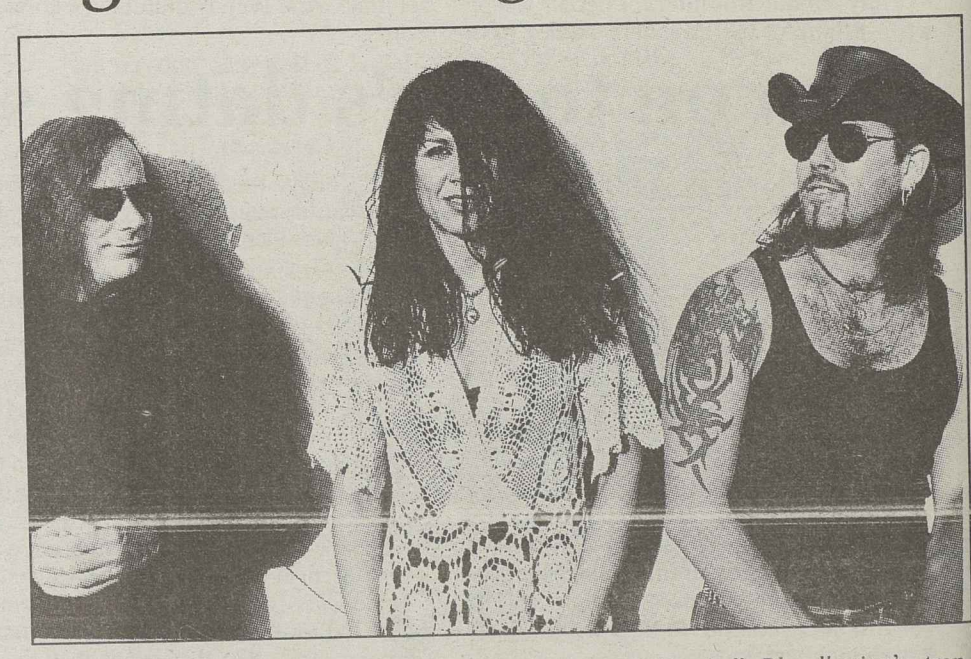
In addition to the Grand Prix five-mile run, there will be a short one-mile Fun Run, at 10 a.m., for those who are interested in participating but do not feel they could endure five miles.

Registration forms are available from Lever Hall, Mauldin Hall and Mell Hall, or participants may register the day of the race at Calhoun Courts Commons Building from 8-10 a.m. There is a $12 registration fee.

Tiger Trot is a benefit event of Clemson's Apartment Housing Group and Anderson and Oconee Road Runners. Proceeds from the Tiger Trot race will go to the Salvation Army Boys and Girls Club of Anderson.

Concrete Blonde goes *Walking in London*

by Richard Challen
staff writer



With 1990's *Bloodletting*, Concrete Blonde finally moved from the underground to the mainstream, thanks in part to the surprising success of the Top 40 single, "Joey." Most bands would be content to stick with a proven formula, but this L.A. trio decided to make major changes for their follow-up, *Walking In London*.

The results, at best, are mixed. *London* is a much harder, angrier record than the moody *Bloodletting*, but it lacks direction, and its experiments often fall well short of their mark. "City Screaming," for example, boasts an interesting soundscape but gets undone by cliches, while "Ghost Of A Texas Ladies' Man," despite a strong performance by guitarist Jim Mankey, winds up being more silly than spooky. Banal lyrics also sink "I Wanna Be Your Friend Again" and "Les Coeurs Des Jumeaux," while a slowed-down cover of James Brown's "It's A Man's World" loses much of the intensity of the original.

In fairness, lead singer Johnette Napolitano still sounds as tough as ever, but her lyrical center has gotten weaker without the music taking up the slack. Not surprisingly, she appears most secure on songs that hearken back to *Bloodletting*, namely the edgy title cut and "Someday," which features the same understated approach used on past hits "Lullabye" and "Caroline."

And, just as "Someday" doesn't even come close to packing the emotional wallop of "Tomorrow Wendy," *Bloodletting*'s transcendental finale, *Walking In London* can never connect on the same level as its more successful predecessor. Concrete Blonde gets points for refusing to play it safe, but, in this particular case, they would have been better off sticking with the tried and true.

This week in Clemson

Friday, March 27
-*The Last Boy Scout*. 7 and 9:15 p.m. Y-Theater. $2.
Saturday, March 28
-Harvi Griffin, Harpist. 8 p.m. Tillman Auditorium.Tickets are $8 for the general public, $6 for students and senior citizens. Contact the Box Office, 656-2461.
-*The Last Boy Scout*. 7 and 9:15 p.m. Y-Theater. $2.
-Tiger Trot IX Road Race. 5-K and 1 mile fun run. $12 registration fee, from 8-10 a.m. outside Tillman. Call 656-2341 for more information.
Sunday, March 29
-*The Rookie*. 7 and 9:15 p.m. Y-Theater. FREE.
Monday, March 30
-"A Taste of India."Harcombe and Schilletter Dining Halls. Breakfast is $3.50, lunch $5 and dinner $5.50.
-*The Hand That Rocks the Cradle*. 7 and 9:15 p.m. Y-Theater. $2.
Tuesday, March 31
-Meridian Arts Ensemble. 8 p.m. Daniel Hall Auditorium. FREE.
-"A Taste of Mexico and South America."Harcombe and Schilletter Dining Halls. Breakfast is $3.50, lunch $5 and dinner $5.50.
-*The Hand That Rocks the Cradle*. 7 and 9:15 p.m. Y-Theater. $2.
Wednesday, April 1
-The African Children's Choir of Ghana. 8 p.m. Tillman Auditorium. Tickets are $8 for the general public, $6 for students and senior citizens. Contact the Box Office, 656-2461.
-"A Taste of Africa." Harcombe and Schilletter Dining Halls. Breakfast is $3.50, lunch $5 and dinner $5.50.
-*The Hand That Rocks the Cradle*. 7 and 9:15 p.m. Y-Theater. $2.
Thursday, April 2
-"A Taste of Asia." Harcombe and Schilletter Dining Halls. Breakfast is $3.50, lunch $5 and dinner $5.50.
-"U.S.-Japan Relations." Discussion with the Honorable Akira Hayashi, Consul General of Japan in Atlanta. Followed by reception. 8 p.m. Strom Thurmond Institute. FREE.
-*Beauty and the Beast*. 7 and 9:15 p.m. Y-Theater. $2.

Minority internships offered in Washington

National Gallery of Art excellent training for showcase of culture

by Michael C. King
time-out editor

Three internships will be offered by the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., for 1992-93. Qualified African American, Asian American, Hispanic American, Native American and other minority U.S. citizens who have completed at least an undergraduate degree are encouraged to submit their applications by April 17. Interns will work on special projects in the Gallery from Sept. 14 through June 11, 1993 and will earn $14,000 for their duties.

"Educational efforts for minorities continue to be a high priority for the National Gallery," J. Carter Brown, director of the National Gallery, said. "The internship program has proved of great mutual benefit both to the Gallery and the talented individuals who have participated."

A current intern, Rachael Arauz, described the program as "a wonderful opportunity that has definitely solidified my interest in a museum career and in twentieth-century subjects."

This valuable internship provides a lot more than the money. It can provide more insight into arts, crafts and personalities of other minority cultures as well as training in the field of museums and art. Previous interns currently hold jobs in the dance program at the National Endowment for the Arts, one as a publicity assistant for the Baltimore Museum of Art, and another is working to achieve his Master's degree in Fine Arts at the Art Institute of Chicago.

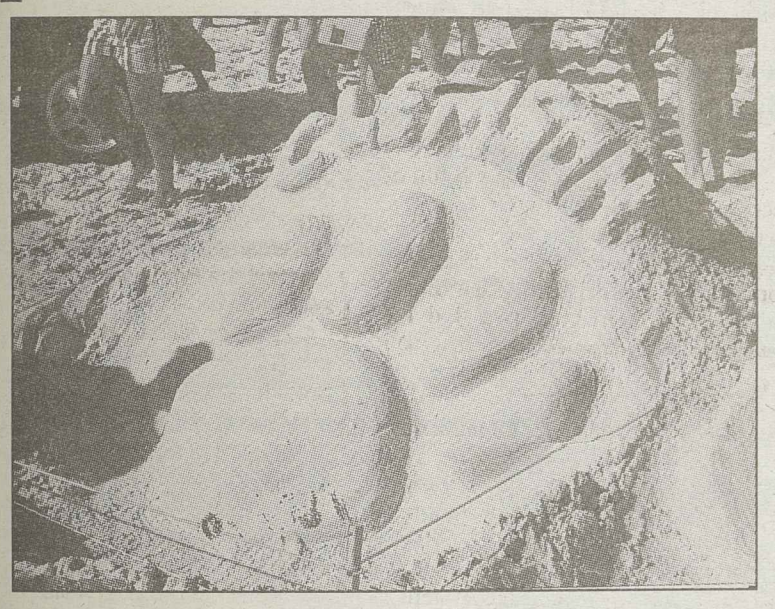
For more information about the program and an application, contact Amy McCampbell, Academic Programs, National Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C. 20565, or call (202) 842-6182.

Witte Cottingham/senior staff photographer

It's a dirty job, but someone's got to do it. Ann Marie Hooks, a senior Ceramic Engineering major, collects medical waste to use for her senior project.

Fillers are uncool ads. Fix this problem by writing cool stuff.

Clemson students build paw in the sand over break



by Michael C. King
time-out editor

Spring Break was not all fun for two Clemson students. At Club La Vela in Panama City, a sand sculpture competition between 20 universities was held on St. Patrick's Day. Two hours of this beautiful, sunny day were spent by Keith Anderson and Troy Bouzakis building this fantastic tiger paw in the sand.

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			TOTAL AMT	

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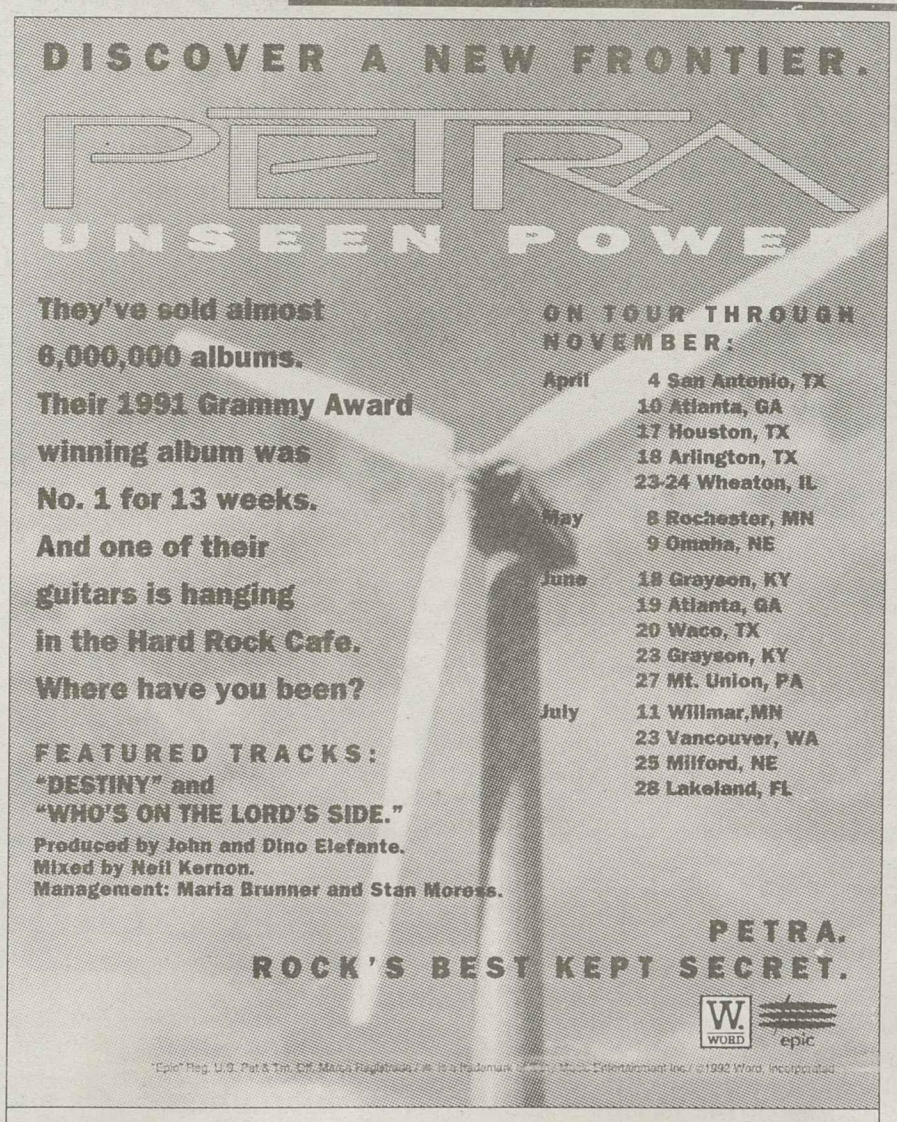

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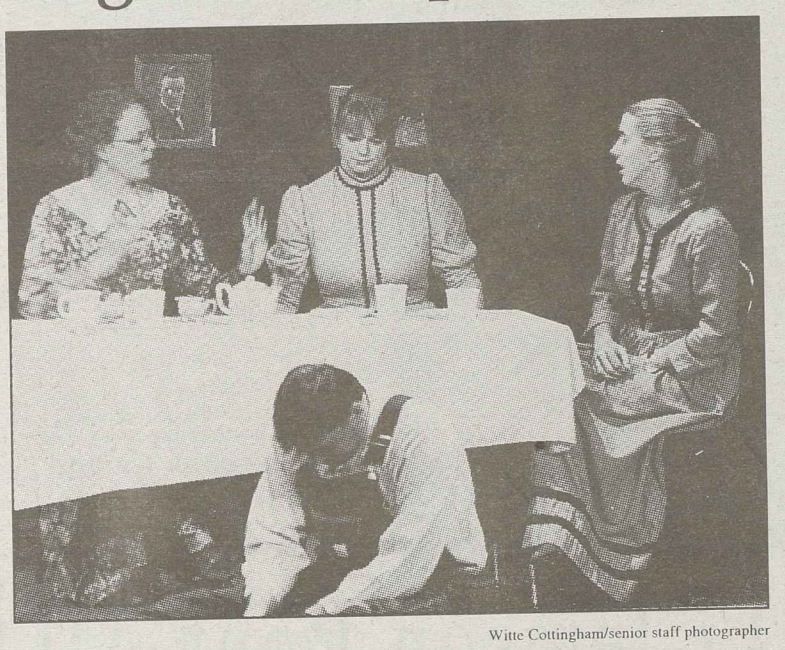
Tante Freida provides laughs and a parrot

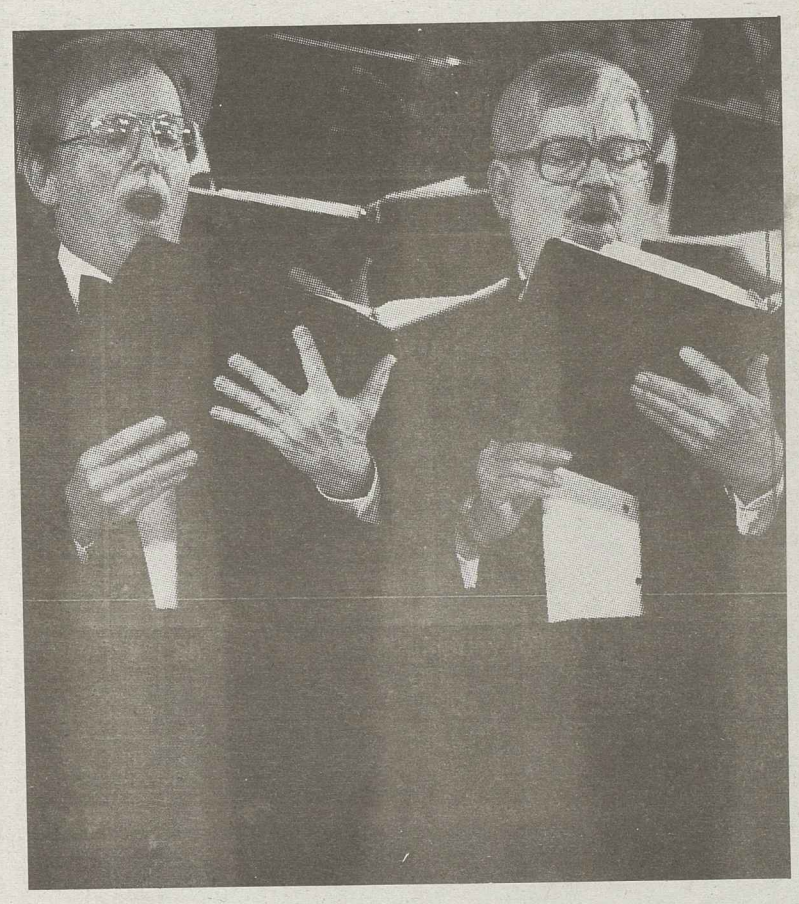


Witte Cottingham/senior staff photographer

Aunt Freida came to town with a parrot and an attitude last night in Tillman. The play, directed by Leon Seamon was presented entirely in the German language.

Mastersingers perform free concert at Tillman

Celebrate tenth season together



Chip East/Head Photographer

Palmetto Mastersingers

by Michael C. King
time-out editor

South Carolina's own Palmetto Mastersingers performed in concert Tuesday night in Tillman Auditorium.
The community choral group from Columbia, celebrating its tenth season, performed a full range of favorites, from classical to blues and jazz.
The group is directed by Larry Wyatt, who is a professor of choral studies at the University of South Carolina.

Write features for The Tiger.
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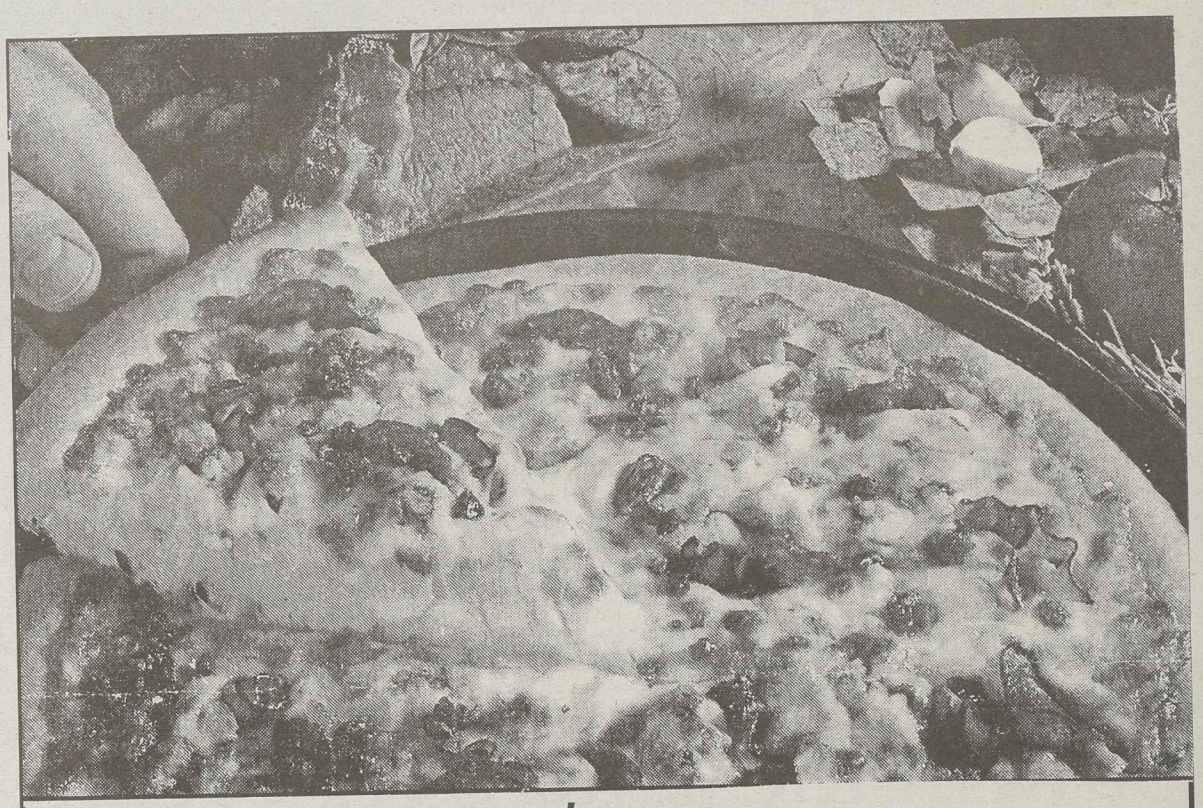

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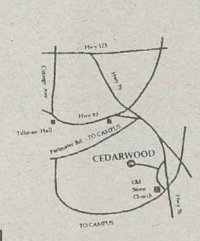

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Upcoming Sports Events

The Tiger baseball team's first major test of the season takes place this weekend at Tiger Field as Clemson takes on top five power Florida State. Games are at 7:15 p.m. tonight, 7 p.m. Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday.

Sports

Tiger Facts

The Tiger track team's second-place finish at the NCAA Championships is the highest finish for a Clemson team since the soccer team won the National Championship in 1987.

Green, Trapp capture NCAA championships

Sprinters lead Tiger men's team to place second in nation

by Bob Sayre
staff writer

While CU Spring Breakers were speeding across the nation via planes, trains and automobiles, Clemson sprinters Michael Green and James Trapp were speeding across Indianapolis to earn the distinction of national champions in the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships on March 13-14.

Friday the 13th was not an unlucky day for Trapp, who doubles as a defensive back on the Tiger football team, as he won the first individual national indoor title in Clemson history. Trapp set a school record with a time of 20.66 in the 200 meters - a time which ranks third on the all-time collegiate performance list.

Already owning the world's fastest time for 1992 in the 55 meters with a time of 6.10, Jamaican native Green twice bettered his time with a 6.09 in the semifinals and then 6.08 in the finals to take home the 55 m national title. His time of 6.08 stands as a new NCAA record. Trapp also ran in the 55 m, and his time of 6.22 was good enough for fourth place. With their performances, Green and Trapp became Clemson's first indoor national champions in an individual event.

As a team, the Clemson men fared equally well. Putting a scare into Arkansas, who won an incredible ninth consecutive national championship, the Tiger men finished second with 46 points - eight behind the Razorbacks.

The number two finish nationally is the highest recorded by any Clemson athletic team since the 1987 soccer team captured the national championship.

"Our team's performance was unbelievable," said head coach Bob Pollock. "To come here with only eight guys and still make a run for the national title is quite an accomplishment and to come home with two national championships and seven All-American plaques is even better. Every one of our guys gave a tremendous effort. There were no letdowns anywhere. All of the coaches have told me that this was one of the most exciting meets they have ever been to, and I think our team's efforts are one of the major reasons for that."

Clemson's five other All-Americans on the men's team along with their finish are as follows: Anthony Knight, third, and Larry Ryans, fifth in the 55 m high hurdles; Wesley Russell, third in the 400 m; Cormac Finnerty, third in the 3000 m; and Andrew Beecher, fifth in the 800 m.

Due to his team's accomplishments, which included a fourth consecutive ACC Championship, Pollock was named National Coach of the Year.

"This is a great honor," responded Pollock. "This team has worked hard and strived to improve each and every day, and that has made my job easier. This meet was really a memorable one for Clemson and winning this honor makes it even more special for me."

The Clemson women competing in the NCAA meet made a strong showing as well. The Lady Tigers brought six qualifiers, and Karen Hartmann and Nanette Holloway were named All-Americans after the meet. Hartmann finished third in the 800 m with a school record time of 2:04.55, while Holloway picked up fifth place in the triple jump with a distance of 42' 3-1/2". Unfortunately, the Lady Tigers' only two-event qualifier, Kim Graham, was suffering from an illness and finished 10th and 12th in the 200 m and 55 m, respectively.

Head women's coach Wayne Coffman also earned honors as the NCAA Region III Indoor Coach of the Year. Coffman led the women's squad to their first ACC indoor title and a number 22 national finish.

After their successful indoor seasons, the men and women commenced the outdoor season divided between the Clemson Relays and the Jamaica Relays. In his home country, Green ran an automatic NCAA qualifying time of 10.14 in the 100 meters, setting a meet record and establishing the fastest non-wind-aided time ever by an ACC athlete. Green also led the Tigers' 4x100 m relay team to a meet record and NCAA qualifying time of 39.24.

Back at Clemson, freshman Monyetta Haynesworth won the women's long jump with a leap of 21' 5-1/2", which qualified her for the NCAA Outdoor Championships and bettered the Clemson record by more than a foot.

Baseball Tigers off to 23-3 start

by Bill Zimmerman
assistant sports editor

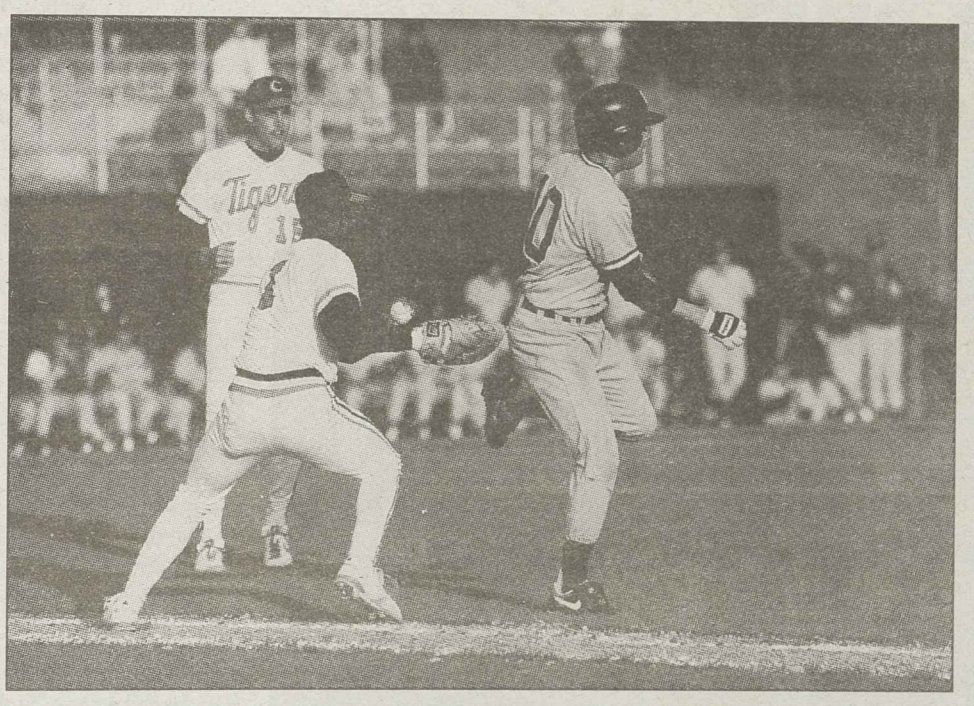
Don't make the Tigers angry. Just ask Ohio U.

Clemson, ranked seventh by Collegiate Baseball and tenth by Baseball America, took its perfect non-conference record against the Bobcats on Monday. Ohio U. prowled in and won the first game of the two-game set, 7-3, behind a strong offensive effort. Reliever Aaron Jersild took the loss for the Tigers, yielding four earned runs on three hits and a walk in 1-1/3 innings. Mike Lockhart hit a solo homer in the fourth.

The Tigers recovered to win handily on Tuesday, 10-2. Freshman starter Andy Taulbee went the distance, allowing five hits and five walks while striking out six. Clemson scored 10 runs on six hits and nine walks, led by Lockhart's 2-for-3, two RBI performance.

In conference action over the past three weeks, CU won five of six in a Spring Break road trip to Duke and Virginia, and preceded the journey by taking two of three from the Terrapins at home. The Maryland loss was the team's first of the season, and saw staff mainstays Jason Angel, who took the L, and Eric Bradford roughed up.

"Our pitchers had some control trouble in that game," said coah Bill Wilhelm, referring to the five walks and 15 hits the Tigers allowed during the 10-9 loss. The win was Maryland's first ever against CU at Tiger Field.



Witte Cottingham/senior staff photographer

Billy McMillon tags out a Bobcat runner in the Tigers' 10-2 win.

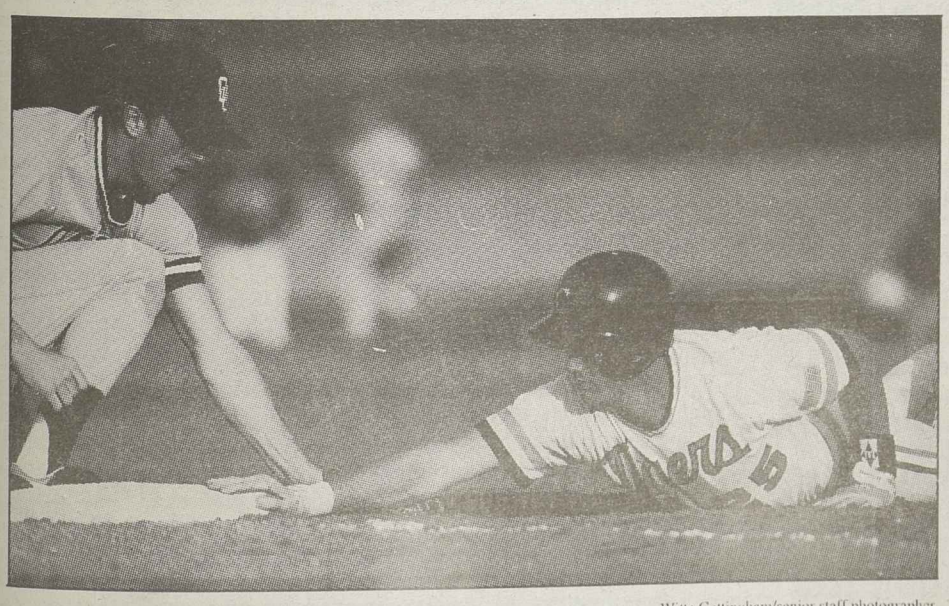
Clemson won the first two games, 15-3 and 10-1, as starters Scott Miller and Mike Holtz picked up wins. The Tigers outhit Maryland 53-26 during the series, led by right fielder Keith Williams. The sophomore went 8-for-14 for the series with three homers, two doubles and six RBI.

Clemson's series against Duke went much like the Maryland games; CU won the first two handily, then dropped a one-run game. Paxton Briley picked up the win in the 9-1 opener, as the first four hitters combined for eight hits and seven runs scored. To follow that, the Tigers won 15-7 as Ted Corbin went 3-for-5 to lead a steady offensive attack. Scott Miller received credit for the win.

But the Blue Devils handed Taulbee his first loss of the season in the final game by winning 2-1. Clemson stranded nine runners during the game, unable to create a consistent attack at the plate. Corbin and Kevin Northrup accounted for five of the team's seven hits, and Corbin scored the lone run.

Moving up the road to Charlottesville, the Tigers found their brooms in time to sweep the Cavaliers. Starters Angel, Holtz, and Miller picked up wins in 8-6, 5-3 and 8-2 victories at Virginia. Northrup went 6-for-10 in the series, driving in six runs and scoring four, while third baseman Jeff Miller went 5-for-11.

"When you go on the road and win five out of six," Wilhelm commented, "you can't be too disappointed." He added going 4-2 would have been successful, but pulling out the final



Witte Cottingham/senior staff photographer

Kevin Northrup slides safely back into first.

see BASEBALL, page 24

Wrestlers finish third in wide-open ACC Tourney

by Sean Hanzelik
staff writer

The Clemson wrestling team headed into Raleigh, N.C., knowing that the ACC Championship could go to any one of a number of teams.

"We knew going in that we could win the whole thing, but it would take winning the key matches," said coach Eddie Griffin.

North Carolina came out the winner with 79.5 points, N.C. State claimed second with 72.5 points and the Tigers finished in third place with 55.

"We wrestled well on the whole," said 190-lb. champion Scott Williams. "There were just a couple of key matches that we really needed in order to get key points. If we had gotten those, the whole tournament would have turned around."

The Tigers had two individual conference champions in Mike Miller (158) and Williams, qualifying them for the NCAA Championships. John Gardner at 167 and Keith Turner at 177 were also NCAA qualifiers as wildcards, and Jason Wheeler at 126 was an alternate. Chris Donegan qualified at the heavyweight position but did not participate in the NCAA's.

Williams' path to the championship started with a first round bye. He followed that with a close 3-2 victory over Maryland's Kevin Brown. Brown had pinned Williams earlier in the year in the duals. In the finals, Williams put on an incredible performance, destroying Todd Hartung of UNC, 17-8.

"The ACC tournament meant as much to me as any I have been in before," said Williams, the only starter graduating from this year's team. "It's been a goal of mine from the beginning to win the conference."

Mike Miller's road to the championship was very similar to Williams'. He began with a first round bye, then followed that with a 12-2 thrashing of Duke's Blayne DiaCont. The 158-lb. championship was a close 8-7 victory over Pete Welch of UNC.

"Scott (Williams) and Mike (Miller) were outstanding," said Griffin. "They wrestled up to their capabilities and it showed. Outstanding."

see WRESTLERS, page 25

March Madness claims another victim

Two weeks ago, I was sitting in front of my television set at home, tuning in to ESPN, staring blankly at the minute information that would completely consume the next month of my life — the brackets for the NCAA Tournament.

March Madness. Hoop (and Hype) Hysteria. Tournament Time.

Aaaaaaaaaaa!

I suddenly realized that for the duration of this extravaganza, I would be at its mercy. I would be putting off schoolwork, shirking responsibilities and sitting in front of the TV for hours on end to satisfy my craving for college basketball.

Now, I will commit journalistic suicide by throwing myself headlong into the fracas by sharing with you, O lucky reader, my views on what will happen from here on out in the tournament. These views are totally insignificant except that they fill up the space I am required to fill this week.

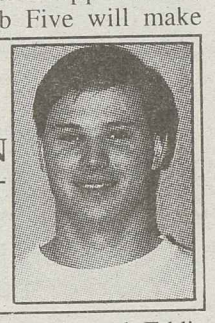
"Why is this suicide?" you may ask. Two reasons: one, by the time this runs, four games will already have been played and I will look like an idiot if I missed my prediction on any (or probably all) of them; two, I will make many enemies around here with my next statement.

No ACC team will make it to the Final Four. (A request: please wait to rip this column to shreds until after you've read the rest of the section.)

If my clairvoyant powers are properly functioning, last night in the East Duke clobbered Seton Hall again, and the Minutemen of UMass pulled the first upset of the Sweet 16 by declawing Kentucky's Wildcats.

In the West, UCLA will end New Mexico State's Cinderella run, and Florida State shocked an Indiana team too busy looking toward a rematch with the Bruins to have prepared for the 'Noles.

Tonight will be rough for the ACC. In the Southeast, Ohio State will embarrass North Carolina as bad as anyone has in recent memory, causing Tar Heel coach Dean Smith to abandon his diet and gain back all the weight he's lost in one night by eating all the Domino's Pizza in the Lexington, Ky., area. In the next game at Rupp Arena, Michigan's Fab Five will make



GEOFF WILSON
SPORTS EDITOR

Oklahoma State head coach Eddie Sutton's return to the Bluegrass state a most unpleasant one.

The Midwest has been hectic so far and will continue to be just that. Georgia Tech was lucky to make it to the round of 16, and its luck will run out in Kansas City as a Memphis State team that matches up better at every position will pound the Yellow Jackets all the way into fall practice. Meanwhile, an excellent Bearcat team form Cincinnati will barely escape another Bear — coach Don Haskins and his Miners from UTEP.

Then, things go half-and-half in the regional finals. UCLA will knock out Florida State to win the West and advance to its first Final Four since 1980, when the Bruins beat our beloved Tigers in the regional finals. Even though the Seminoles are bowing out here, the ACC still has Duke, right?

Wrong.

In this year's upset of the century, the Minutemen will march right past the Blue Devils and into the Final Four as the East champion in only their second appearance ever in the tournament. Christian Laettner will be so distraught he will refuse to talk to the press after the game and lock himself in his hotel room. Strangely, Brian Davis will disappear right around the same time.

The Southeast will see Ohio State win for the third time this season over Michigan. The Buckeyes will then head to Minneapolis and the heart of Big Ten country to try to capture the crown, thirsty for a matchup against Cincinnati.

Unfortunately for Ohioans, the Bearcats have already beaten Memphis State three times this year, and it's nearly impossible to beat a good team four times in a season, so the Tigers will advance to the Final Four for the first time since '85 sheerly on emotion and the shoulders of two of the best newcomers in the nation — Anfernee Hardaway and David Vaughn.

The Final Four will seem almost anticlimactic to many who expected Duke to be cutting down the nets after the championship. However, that privilege will go to UCLA, who will end UMass's amazing run in the semis and beat Ohio State, who will take out an emotionally drained Memphis State team, in one of the most exciting championship games in recent memory.

Then, millions of basketball junkies will suffer from withdrawal until November.

Men's netters work hard over Spring Break

by Lou Potenza
staff writer

While most of us were out relaxing during Spring Break, the Clemson men's tennis team was hard at work in the Corpus Christi Tennis Classic against Southern Methodist University, Texas A&M and the University of Arizona.

The Tigers defeated both SMU and Texas A&M by identical 5-4 scores, but found themselves on the wrong end of a 5-4 decision against Arizona in the first round. Freshman Craig Baskin was the lone star in Texas, winning all three of his matches in the tournament at number two singles.

If the Tigers were a superstitious group, they didn't show it on Friday the 13th. Virginia and Maryland came into town winless in the ACC; after both were whipped 8-1, they left the same way. In the first match of the day, Clemson swept the singles matches to win easily. Greg Seilkop, ranked 55th in the nation in singles play, won his 16th match of the year. Frank Salazar won his 14th playing number four singles.

In the nightcap of the doubleheader, Clemson continued its winning ways and brought out the broom for the sweep. The Tigers swept all three doubles matches and won five of the six singles matches to crush the Cavaliers. Seilkop and Salazar were each victorious, improving their records to 17-11 and 15-6 respectively. The sweep of the double header improved the Tigers' record to 6-3 overall, and 3-0 in the ACC.

On the 16th, unranked Clemson was in Tempe, Ariz., taking on the 20th-ranked Arizona State Sun Devils. The Tigers pulled out the upset in dramatic fashion by winning the last match of the day. Greg Seilkop and Bas Wild clinched the match for the Tigers with a 7-5, 6-3 win over Marc Rothchild and Eric Brunner.

St. Patrick's Day was not kind to Clemson, as the luck of the Irish rubbed off on Texas instead. The Longhorns easily defeated the Tigers 7-2 in Tempe, leaving Clemson with a 7-4 mark.

On March 21 and 22, the Tigers hosted the Clemson Spring Tennis Classic, with Virginia Commonwealth, Indiana, South Florida, West Virginia and Furman competing. In the first round, Clemson snuck by WVU 4-3, VCU defeated Indiana 5-2 and South Florida beat Furman 4-3. In the second round, Indiana beat the Tigers 5-2, WVU defeated Furman by the identical score and VCU edged out South Florida 4-3. This set up a winner take all match between VCU and Clemson on the 22nd. The Tigers claimed the championship with a 5-1 victory. Junior Mike Williams clinched the match and the trophy for Clemson with a come-from-behind victory over Raj Bonifacius, 3-6, 6-2, 6-2. Fredrik Eliasson of VCU, ranked number 25 in the nation, was named the MVP of the Classic. He compiled a 2-0 record in singles matches and was 2-1 in doubles action. The championship gave Clemson a 9-5 overall record and a perfect 3-0 mark in the ACC.

The Tigers put their undefeated conference record on the line yesterday as they took on Florida State in an Atlantic Coast Conference match, and will play host to 12th-ranked Tennessee Sunday at 1 p.m.

Clemson has won 100 of its last 106 ACC matches (including tournament matches) dating all the way back to the 1978 season. The Tigers have also won 51 of their last 52 ACC home matches, spanning a 13 year period.

Lady Tigers end year with loss to WVU

by Geoff Wilson
sports editor

When you lead a basketball game for 39 minutes and 49 seconds, you pretty much expect to win.

Unless those 11 seconds you don't lead come at the end of the game.

Welcome to the finale of Clemson women's basketball for the 1991-92 season. West Virginia's Jodie Runner hit a jumper to give the homestanding and fourth-seeded Mountaineers a 73-72 win over fifth-seeded Clemson in the second round of the NCAA East Regional Tournament.

The Lady Tigers led by as many as 18, jumping out to a quick 30-12 lead. However, they failed to hold on to a double-digit lead on the road for the fifth time this season. Clemson finished 21-10 on the season, and West Virginia stood at 26-3 entering last night's regional semifinal game at top-ranked Virginia.

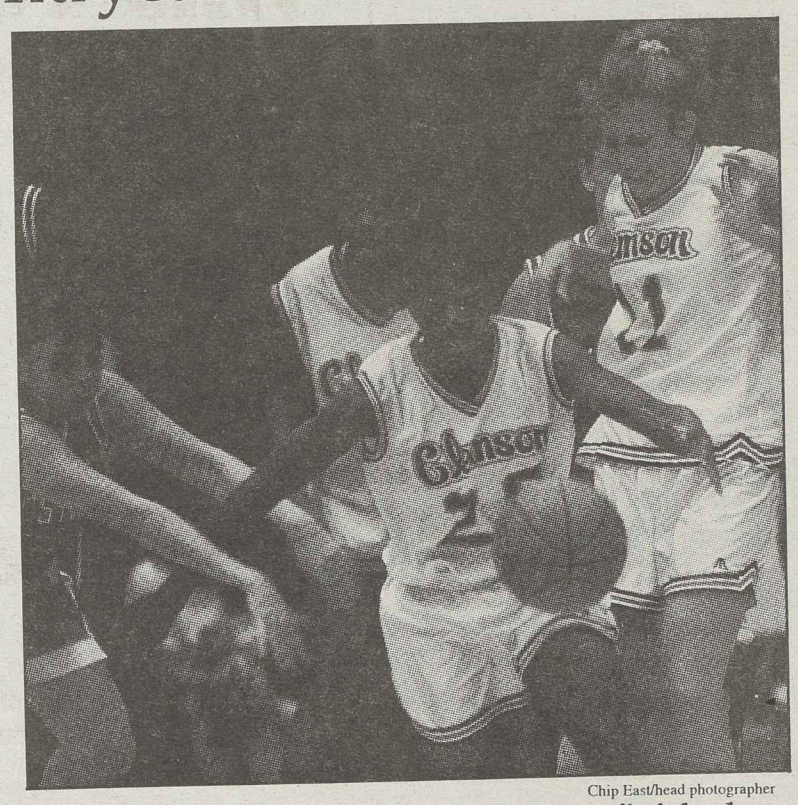
"This is one of the most bitter losses I've ever had to endure," said Lady Tiger coach Jim Davis.

Senior Cheron Wells led the Lady Tigers in her last game, pouring in 23 points. Shandy Bryan added 13 despite early foul trouble and Dana Puckett chipped in 10.

As hard luck as Clemson has had with officials, the game was probably the worst-officiated of the season, according to several sources close to the team.

Even though coaches are not allowed to comment on the officials, Davis made an indirect comment about them, saying, "I just wish we had an opportunity to play West Virginia on even terms."

Hard luck was the only luck the Lady Tigers seemed to have in the last two weeks of the season. Clemson drew N.C. State in the first round of the ACC Tournament, a team the Lady Tigers were 8-28 against lifetime and had not beaten in the tournament in six tries. Luck seemed to be turning around as they outlasted the Wolfpack 96-93 in overtime.



Chip East/head photographer

Cheron Wells, shown against N.C. State, finished her career by scoring 23 against West Virginia.

Unfortunately, things went downhill from there. The Buzz that could be heard around Winthrop Coliseum in Rock Hill was that of the Lady Jackets from Georgia Tech, who came from 17 points down to defeat number five Maryland on a last-second shot in the first round.

Tech then did the Lady Tigers in, 74-73, as Clemson could not hold yet another large lead, this one of 11 points. Tech went on to lose by one point to the number one Lady Cavaliers.

Still, Clemson hoped to get a fourth seed or higher and a second-round home game due to the strength their of schedule. But then again, the ACC figured to send at least five teams to the NCAAs — Virginia, Clemson, Maryland, North Carolina and, because of the strong finish, Georgia Tech (17-13). With an outside shot, N.C. State (16-12) and Florida State (17-11) would also go.

Not only did the ACC get a raw deal, with Tech and the two States excluded, but Clemson was given an impossible draw.

The Lady Tigers barely escaped UT-Chattanooga in the first round, 76-72, as four Lady Tigers finished in double figures but none had more than 12 points.

But even if Clemson had made it past WVU, it would have taken a win over the top team in the nation (Virginia) on its home court, and, assuming the bracket holds up, a win over a team that would have won 31 in a row at game time (Miami) just to reach the Final Four, a goal that just weeks ago seemed well within reach.

If the season were named after animals, like years in the Chinese calendar, for the Lady Tigers, it would have been the year of the black cat.

Sig Eps win intramural soccer tournament with record field

by Macky Hall
staff writer

The Blues of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity recovered from a 2-1 second game loss and an on-the-field brawl six months ago to become this spring's top intramural soccer team. They beat Sigma Chi Gold 1-0 in the third game Monday to win the best-of-three matchup.

The game was a defensive struggle from the outset, with most of the action taking place at midfield, battling over loose balls. No team had a clear advantage.

The game's lone goal came midway through the second half when Blues player Steve Miller sent a high shot past the Sigma Chi goalie. The assist came from Rob Lawyer.

"Both teams played well," said Blues co-captain John Tedder. "The win was just a team effort."

Both teams emerged from their six-team brackets in the 48-team field undefeated. This was the largest field of participants ever in intramural soccer.

The games were a rematch of last fall's Inter-Fraternity Council soccer championship, also a best-of-three series.

Nearing the end of a rough second game, which Sigma Chi led 2-0, a Blues player followed up a pushing call with words to both the officials and Gold players. He was ejected from the match, accompanied by another irate teammate. Tempers continued to flair both on and off the field as the crowd began to shout taunts and jeers at the officials. With 30 seconds remaining, event coordinator Lisa Fallaw called the game. The Blues were charged with an unsatisfactory conduct grade, their second of the tournament.

According to intramural rules, said Fallaw, a participating team is allowed one unsatisfactory conduct grade per tournament, and two leads to an automatic disqualification.

Having received their first poor conduct grade in an earlier match against Chi Si, the Blues were expelled from the fall tournament.

In women's soccer action, Chi Omega recovered from a 5-0 first game defeat to beat Alpha Delta Pi in the last two games for the intramural championship, March 11.

While the second game required several overtimes to settle, said Chi Omega captain Heather Jones, the third game weighed on a first half Susan Kirk goal and a shutout performance by goalkeeper Nancy Brown to win 1-0.

Strong performances were also turned in by Curtice Collins, Sandra Ann Hanson and Heather Jantzen, said Jones.

"The games were hard fought," said Jones. "If we'd do it again, who could tell who would win."

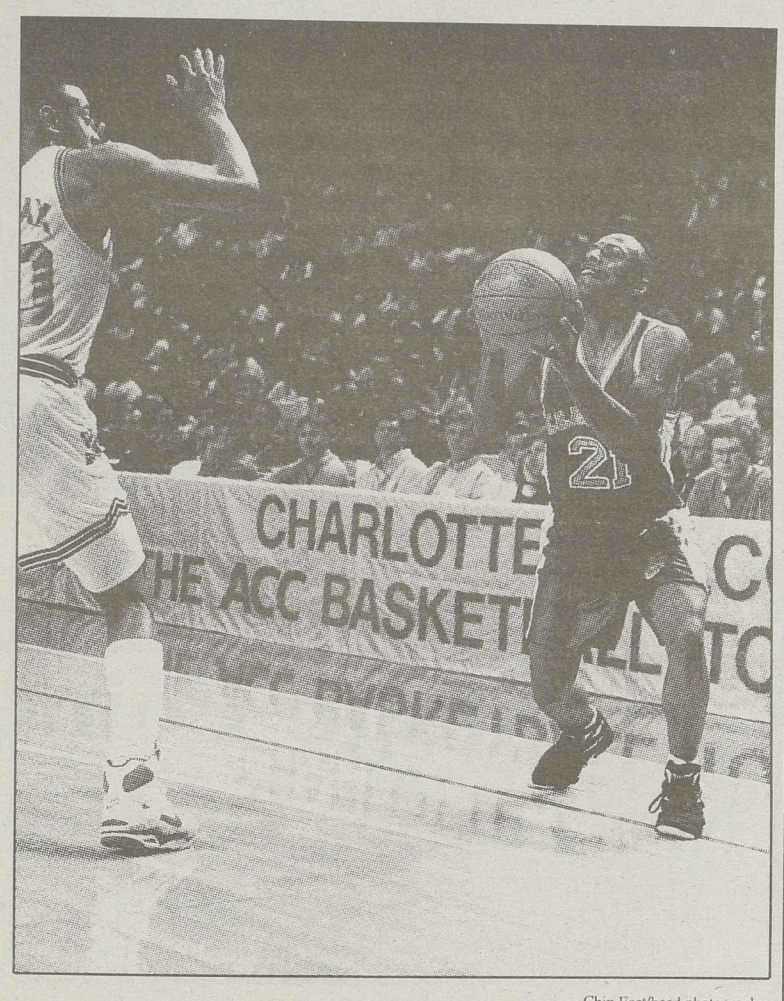
Chi Omega was the two-time defending champion until last fall when Alpha Delta Pi stole the crown in three games.

In other intramural action Phi Delta Theta Fraternity repeated from fall as water polo champion, March 10, while the Disco Club took home the ultimate frisbee title.

Tigers fail to earn NIT bid

Walt's Wizardry terminates Tigers' season

by Daniel Shirley
assistant news editor



Chip East/head photographer

Chris Whitney scored 18 to lead the Tigers against the Terps, but it was his turnover in the last minute that ultimately did Clemson in.

A trip to the foul line is supposed to be a reward for the offensive team. However, it would have been hard to convince Clemson head coach Cliff Ellis of that in the elimination game of the ACC Tournament between the eighth-seeded Maryland Terrapins and last-place Tigers.

Clemson dominated every facet of the game, but made just 16 of 32 attempts from the foul line and fell to Maryland, 81-75.

The Tigers shot 49.1 percent from the floor (56.5 in the first half), while Maryland shot a meager 29.6 percent. Clemson also outrebounded the Terps 52-46.

"Our inability to execute from the line was the biggest factor of the game" Ellis said. "That and Walt Williams. Those were the two keys of the game."

Williams was the key in the first half, as he was on his way to breaking Lennie Rosenbluth's record of 45 points in a single tournament game. Williams made 9 of 15 shots (four of six three-pointers) from all spots imaginable and with shots no one could imagine. He had 26 first-half points, and finished the game with 38 points and 14 rebounds.

"That was a great first half, even for Walt," Maryland head coach Gary Williams said. "In the first half our offense wasn't working, we needed scoring, and Walt gave it to us.

"He always gives us what we need," Williams added.

"I would shoot in scoring situations," said "the Wizard" Williams. "The players on this team have confidence in me to make the shots."

Confidence is exactly what the Tigers seemingly lacked from the foul line. Clemson missed its first five foul shots of the game and made only 9 of 18 in the opening half.

However, after trailing 24-15 with 10:44 remaining, the Tigers went on a 19-3 run to take a 34-27 lead with 2:55 left in the half. Clemson went on to hold a 39-36 halftime lead. Andre Bovain led the run with seven points and ended with 11.

The Tigers were led by Chris Whitney's 18 points, while Devin Gray scored 14. Corey Wallace also had 11 points and pulled down 12 boards, and Sharone Wright scored 10, raked in 11 rebounds and blocked eight shots.

In the second half, Williams was not as big a factor, but Clemson's ineptness from the foul line continued to slow the Tigers.

Clemson converted only 7 of 14 foul shots, and Williams made only 2 of 13 shots and was 0-for-6 from beyond the three-point line.

The Tigers could not take advantage, though, as the other Terrapins picked up the slack for Williams.

"We struggled in the first half, and Walt saved us," Coach Williams said. "In the second half Walt struggled, but we ran a better offense, and the other players bailed Walt out."

Theother main player Williams spoke of was Evers Burns. Burns scored 13 of his 14 points in the second half. With the Tigers leading 45-40 early in the half, Burns took over by scoring three consecutive layups and a foul shot to give Maryland a 47-45 lead.

The Terrapins never relinquished the lead again.

However, Clemson made it interesting in the last minute. With Maryland holding a 75-71 lead with 54.2 seconds left, Gray was fouled. Gray made the first and missed the second. The Tigers secured the rebound but lost their last chance when Whitney faked a three-pointer, drove and threw the ball off Steve Harris. Maryland, who made 27 of 34 foul shots, put the game away making six consecutive foul shots.

After the game, Ellis was asked about the team's chances of making the NIT.

"That's out of our hands," Ellis said. "It's hard to call because we are on the fence, and we no longer control our destiny."

The Tigers did not make the foul shots against Maryland, something they could control, and failed to make the NIT with a 14-14 record.

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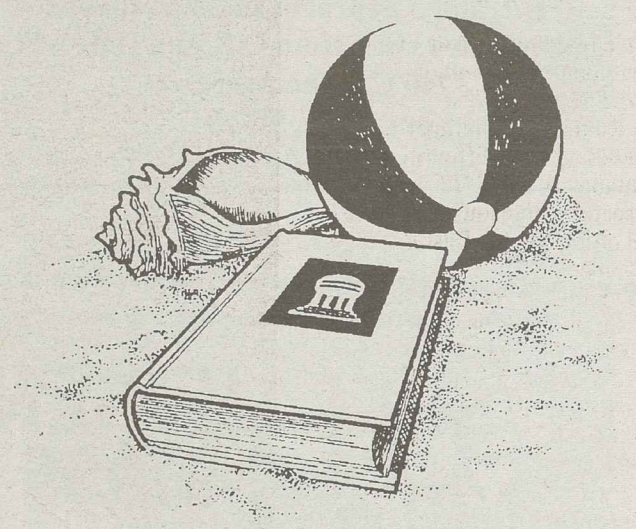

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BASEBALL, from page 21

win was a nice way to end the trip.

Wake Forest presented Clemson's first conference test on March 7 and 8, and the Tigers passed with flying colors of orange and white. CU took both ends of a doubleheader, 7-2 and 2-1, thanks to Lockhart's extra-inning, game-winning hit with one out in the eighth of the nightcap. Lockhart went 4-for-8 on the day with four RBI and a double. Miller and Angel both won complete-game outings.

Clemson completed the series sweep with a 7-5 win. Lockhart, Hackle and Billy McMillon each smacked two hits, while Andy Monin drove in three runs. Holtz struck out seven Deacons, going the distance to pick up the win.

The Tigers now stand at 10-2 in the ACC, second behind 3-0 Georgia Tech and just ahead of third place Florida State.

Against Coastal Carolina on March 9 and 10, the Tigers swept their opponents away, 12-2 and 2-1. Taulbee and junior reliever Chad Phillips notched wins for Clemson, while Northrup's 4-for-8 hitting with two doubles and a triple for the series led the way at the plate.

Furman presented less of a challenge than usual on March 5, as the Tigers pounded the Paladins, 20-2. Williams went 4-for-5 with two doubles, five RBI and four runs scored, while first baseman Trent Hackle went 4-for-6 with six RBI, two runs scored and a double. Taulbee picked up the win in a seven-inning, two-hit, two-walk, six-strikeout performance.

"Furman was down on their pitching," said Wilhelm of the Paladin rotation. "They had a three-game conference series starting the next day," which caused them to save their top hurlers for upcoming games.

Wilhelm's squad now faces tough upcoming opponents with a lineup which sees day-to-day juggling.

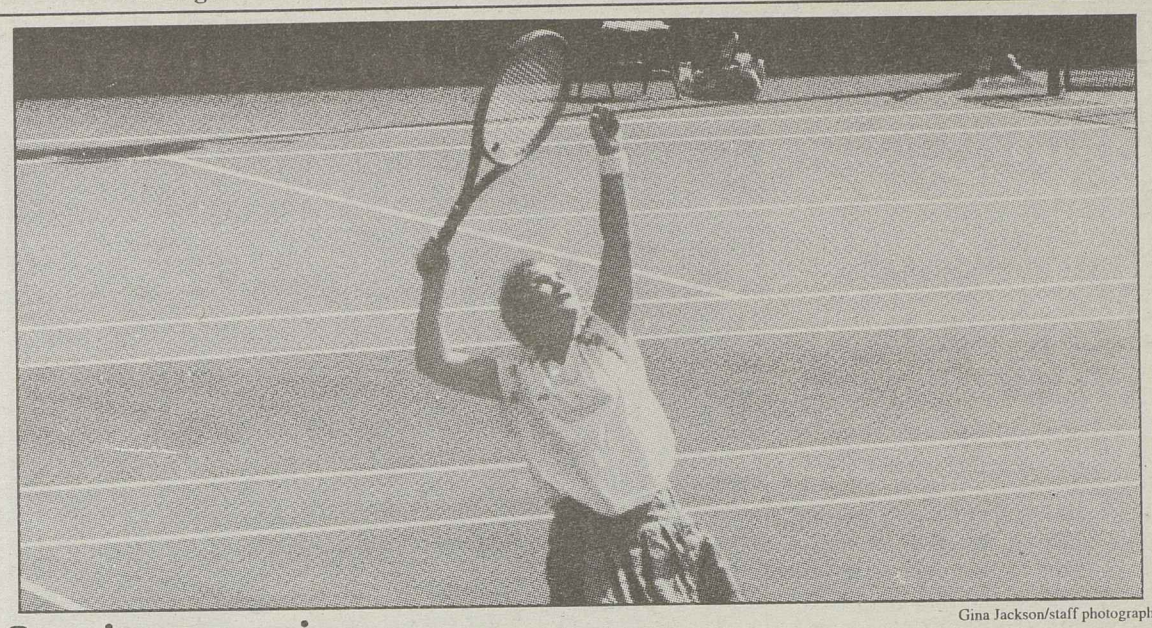
"Billy McMillon's not being 100 percent has caused us some problems," he said. "We thought he would be outstanding in the leadoff spot this year, and you've got to start off with the number one spot (when building a lineup)." McMillon has been hampered with a shoulder injury all year, and plays on a day-to-day basis.

"He's been bothered some; he's not the Billy of last year," said Wilhelm, who is comfortable with Northrup in the leadoff spot.

"Kevin is a good leadoff man," he added. "He's got a good understanding of the game, and he's the best baserunner on the team.

"But when we took him out of the three spot, it caused us to juggle the rest of the lineup," Wilhelm said. Low productivity in the two hole was another reason to make changes.

After being rained out Wednesday at USC, The Tigers begin a weekend series tonight against the third/fourth-ranked Seminoles, and will play with the 'Dawgs in a home-and-home series against Georgia.



Gina Jackson/staff photographer

Serving up wins

The Lady Tiger tennis team went 3-1 on its Spring Break trip out West, falling against San Diego and whipping SDSU, BYU and Houston.

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Lady Tiger tennis has good Break

by Melissa Roma
staff writer

Many students headed to Florida and Jamaica for Spring Break; some even made the trek to Europe. Not many had the West Coast and the desert at the top of their list, but for a few women, the West was the place to be.

The women's tennis team traveled to San Diego, Calif., and Provo, Utah, for their Spring Break.

While in California, they took on San Diego and San Diego State. Two days later, they went to Utah to challenge Brigham Young and the University of Houston.

The week started off slowly for the Tigers as San Diego beat them 6 matches to 3. Amy Young, Amy Hise and the doubles pair of Shannon King-Hise earned the three wins for Clemson.

The outlook for the Tigers' Spring Break cleared up as they faced San Diego State. In the second match in California, Clemson was able to outscore their opponent 6-3. Hise, Mimi Burgos, Janice Durden and Karolina Jutkiewicz all had wins in the singles competition. The only doubles team to win for the Tigers was the team of Young and Durden.

In Utah, the Lady Tigers overpowered both of their opponents. Against Brigham Young, they won 7-2 and against Houston 5-1.

King and Durden won both of their singles matches. Young, Durden, Hise, Jutkiewicz, Tara Lynch and Mindy Weiner each won a match for the Tigers.

In doubles all three Clemson pairs dominated the court against BYU. Burgos-Young, Jutkiewicz-Durden and King-Lynch brought the final score to 7-2. Doubles matches were not played against Houston.

When the ladies returned home this past Tuesday, the winning edge came with them. They made the visiting team from Auburn feel unwelcome as they devastated them 8-1.

Weiner, Young, King, Hise and Durden were able to claim five of the top six singles competitions.

The doubles matches were all taken by Tigers. Burgos-Hise, Durden-Jutkiewicz, and King-Lynch rounded out the home match.

Before Spring Break, the Lady Tigers hosted ACC opponent Maryland, whom they clobbered 9-0. They also hosted Notre Dame, beating them 6-3.

They head to the road again the next two weeks as they take on the rest of the ACC.

The Lady Tigers will be returning home for only one more match. On April 11, they will challenge the Seminoles of FSU.

Tiger Tennis: Men vs. Tennessee, Friday at 1 p.m. at the Tennis Center

WRESTLERS, from page 21

Chris Donegan was the runner-up at heavyweight. He began with a 5-4 victory over Scott Greenberg of UNC in the first round and followed that with a 6-4 win over Maryland's Bill Ferencz in the semis.

His championship run was cut short by an injury as he had to forfeit his match in the championship finals against N.C. State's Sylvester Terkay.

Terkay was voted ACC wrestler of the year.

After a 5-4 semifinal loss to Chris Kwortnik of N.C. State, John Gardner proceeded to win his next two matches on his way to a third place finish at 167. He defeated Craig Girvan of Duke 10-2 in the consolation semis and won the consolation final by a score of 4-3 over James Brasco of Maryland.

Keith Turner also finished third for the Tigers by defeating Maryland's Marc Papa 8-5 in the consolation finals after a first round loss and a consolation semifinal victory over Jim Novak of Virginia, 5-2.

Another bright spot for the Tigers was Jeff Stephens at 118, placing fourth after a tough 6-4 loss to Maryland's David Land.

"The ACC is very tough on the national level at 118. Jeff (Stephens) did a heck of a job to place where he did," said Griffin.

In the NCAA championships, the Tigers were at the luck of the draw, and unfortunately, the draw was not very lucky to the Tigers.

"We failed to win a match in the NCAA's, but I think the main reason was the draw each of our guys got," said Griffin. "Not one of our guys was pitted against anybody not ranked in the top four nationally. We wrestled well, but the guys we had to wrestle were just too tough."

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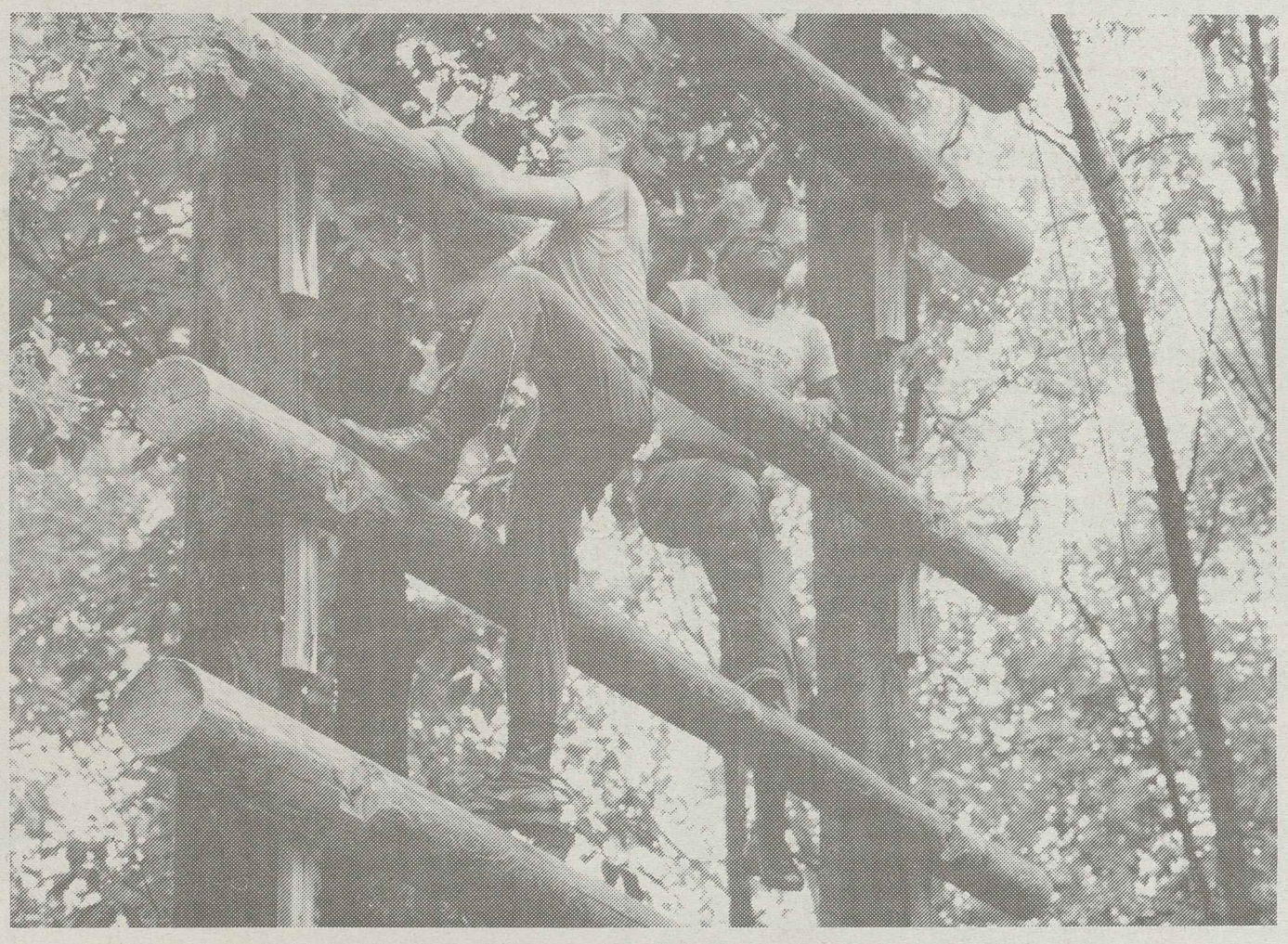

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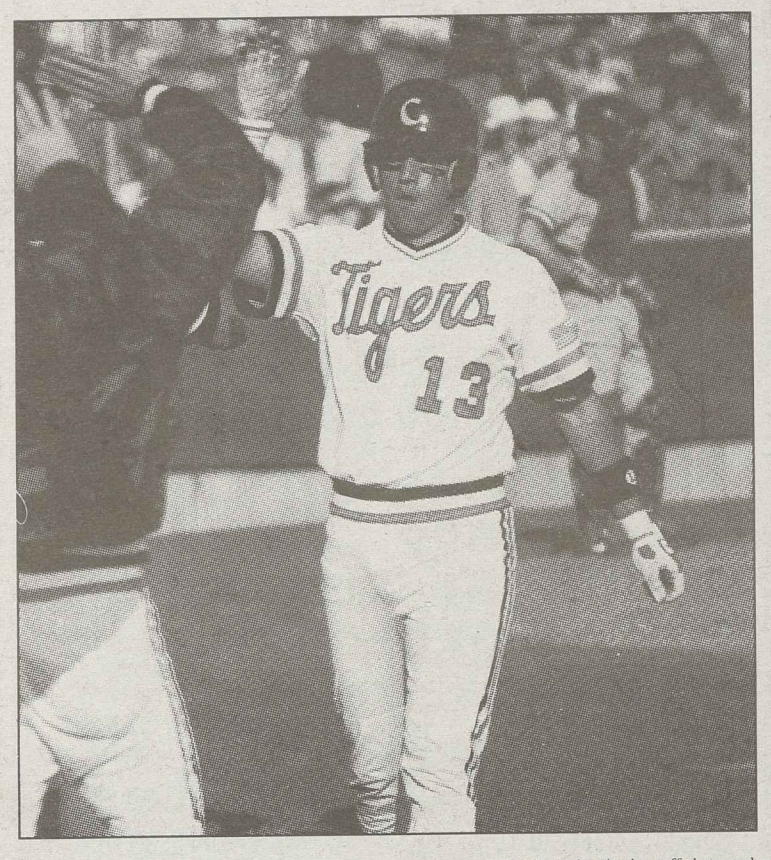

Witte Cottingham/senior staff photographer

Short-lived celebration

Mike Lockhart celebrates after tying Monday's game with Ohio U. on a home run. The Tigers went on to lose their first non-ACC game of the year, 7-3.

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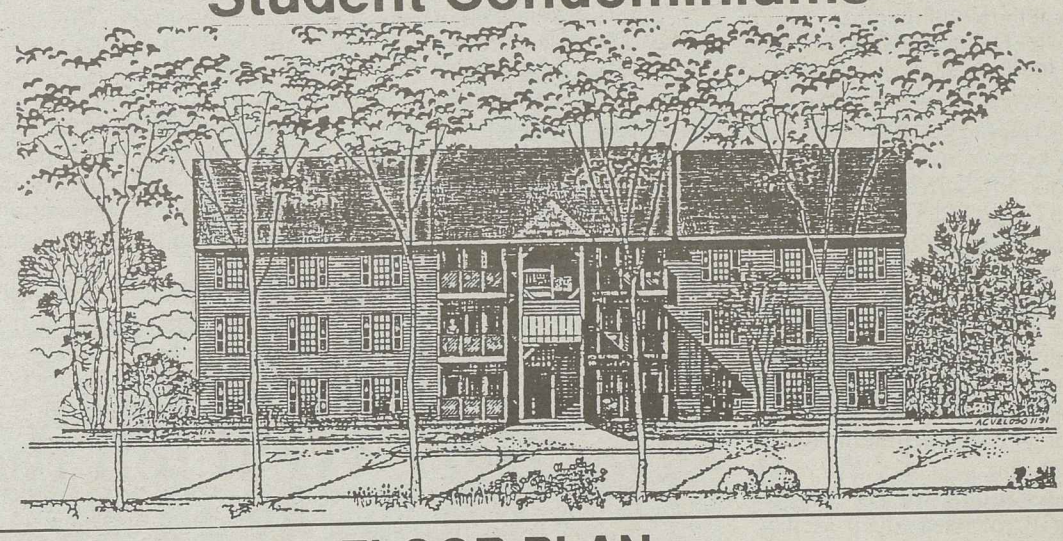

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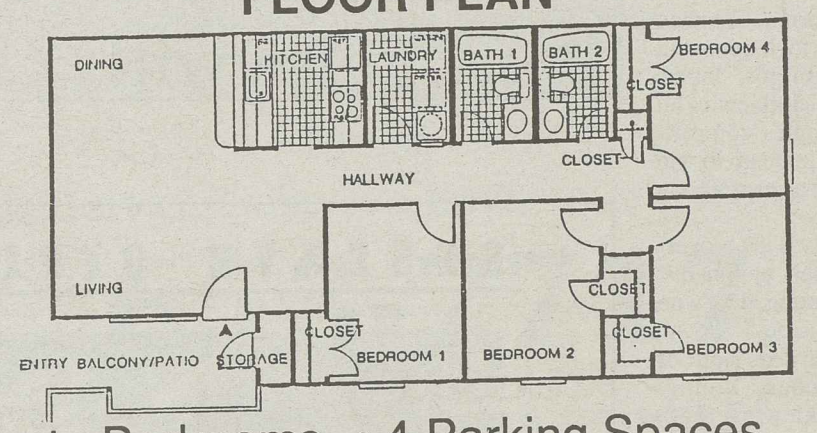

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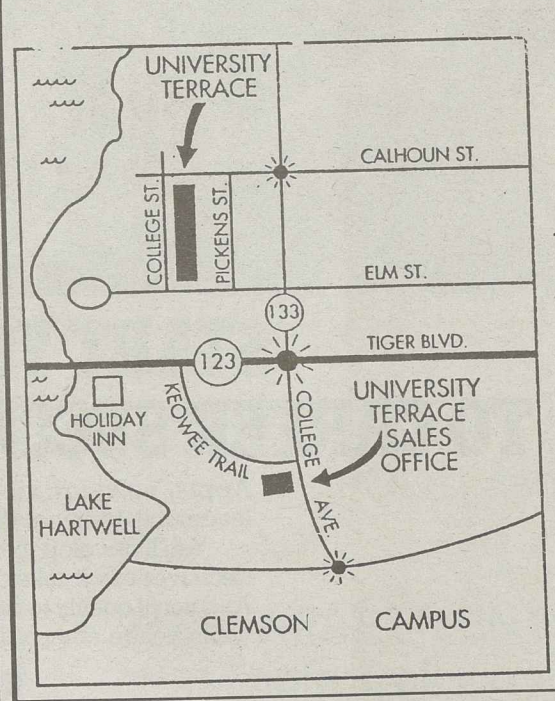

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Golfers start year with two second place finishes

Goetze moves up CU record list

by Jeff Daskal
staff writer

The Clemson golf team opened its 1992 season in fine fashion, posting a second place finish at the Imperial Lakes Classic at Mulberry, Fla., on March 6-8.

The Tigers finished the three-day tournament with an 852 total, five shots behind ACC rival Wake Forest. Clemson's best individual performance came from junior Nicky Goetze, who shot a 211 total, including a final round of 68, to claim third place overall.

Clemson's final day 281 total was the team's best competitive round of 1991-1992, and their lowest score since March 14, 1987, when they shot a 280 at the Gamecock Invitational in Columbia.

Last weekend, the Tigers finished second at the Wofford Invitational for the second straight year and the third time in five years. Clemson was leading by eight strokes heading into the final day, but they shot a final day total of 305 compared to a sharp shooting Virginia team that shot an impressive 280 total. The Tigers registered victories over N. C. State and avenged their earlier season loss to Wake Forest.

Clemson was led again by Goetze, who finished tied for eighth with a 219 total. Goetze is rapidly moving up the all-time leader charts in the Tiger record book. He is now in the top 10 in Clemson history in rounds of par or better, under par rounds, stroke average and rounds of 75 or better. Freshman Mike Byce had his finest performance of the year as he finished 10th with a 220, four over par score. He was the only Clemson golfer who did not have a round over 75 in the tournament.

This weekend, Clemson will travel to Greenville for the Furman Invitational. It will be the 18th straight year that Clemson has participated in the tournament.

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housing

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

Apartment for rent. 2 BR, 2 bath, quiet location. Close to campus, next to lake. Washer and dryer, stove, dishwasher, and fridge. Need to sublease for summer. Also available next year. $170 per person with 4 people. Call 653-3919.

House for summer rent. About 3 miles from campus. Fun neighborhood! Low rent! Call 639-9433.

House for rent to students on Freedom Drive. One mile from campus. 3BR 2BA. Sundeck, big yard, garage, fully furnished all appliances. $950. 12 month lease. 654-3815.

Two roommates needed for summer. University Place Apts. Own private room, fully furnished, washer/dryer, cable. Call 653-3609 any time! $225/month.

Two female roommates needed to live in house one mile from campus next year. Furnished, own room, washer/dryer. $225/month plus 1/3 utilities. Call 653-4942 or 345-1345.

Will sublease apartment for summer. Furnishing available. Accommodates four persons at $125 per month. Walking distance to campus. Pool. 654-7369.

Two roommates needed for summer rental in a University Place Apt. Rent $225 a month plus utilities. Please contact Matt or Nicole at 653-5504.

miscellaneous

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

Edgar's Entertainment presents The Love Psychos with the Push Friday, Mar. 27 at 9 p.m. $2.00 a person.

Windsurfing Course: Learn to windsurf in LS-154 (1 credit). Through classroom sessions and lessons at Hilton Head during Fall Break You'll learn the essentials of rigging and sailing. Course limited to 10 people. Trip to Hilton Head will cost about $320. Contact Dr. Howard, PRTM Dept. at 656-2206 for more info.

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

Wanted: used scooter/moped. Up to $300 based on condition. Call 858-8769.

Expert editing at reasonable rates. Get help with your thesis, dissertation, proposal or grant. No job too large or too small. Call 653-3004 and leave message.

Heading for EUROPE this summer? Jet there anytime for only $169 with AIRHITCH ! (Reported in Let's Go! & NY Times.) Also, super low roundtrip fares to West coast. AIRHITCH® 212-864-2000.

personals

Jennifer and Lea-Thanks for being such great friends this week. I've been a stress monger. I wonder why. You're the best! Kimberly

Thumper, We're leaving earlier to the next movie we see.

Really, your sense of humor is just as cute as my feet. Love, Thumper

Beth-Oh, by the way my name is Dan. I've had 5 years of college...ZZZZ. HoJo's 617.

Theta Chi...Thanks for a fun mixer!! Love, Gamma Phi Beta.

Queen Jen, your crown has been on for six months and I still love you. Call me crazy. Happy anniversary. I love you, little Jimmy.

To the 2 students, one male and one female, who stopped to assist me when I fell down the steps from the parking lot behind P&A during the rainstorm on Tuesday morning, Mar. 10, I sincerely thank you. Would like to thank you personally. Please call Gail Jameson at 656-5820.

Hey Eston: have some chicken feed and mountain dew.

Tom and Rich: You guys lost one hand too many in strip poker! Love, the girl with her shirt on.

Jen-TTT karaoke won't soon forget us! See you Tuesday same place to win again! Gretchen

Kath and Su: Did you two find the Eternal ride or what? Love, Kell

Kristie and Meredith: Get pumped up for the cup this weekend. From your drinking buddies.

To the sisters of Delta Gamma. Thanks for a great mixer. The brothers of TKE.

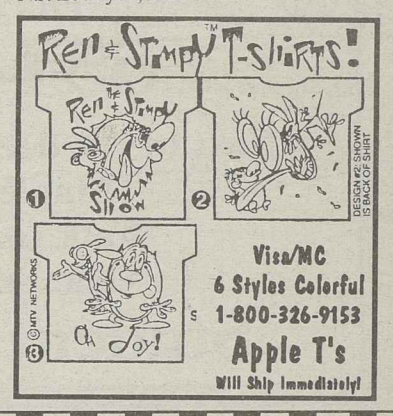
H, R, N, K: the dashiki men say "Everything feels better when its played with."

Dobie- I really did miss you. Glad you're back. Let's walk in the rain again. Zelda

T.S. Thanks for D.C.! You're the greatest!! T.S.

Kell, how did you coerce Steve to tell you secret info and Ed out of his boxers? You have mastered the art of persuasion!! Love, Susan

To the Ice Cream Man-we must have walked 70 blocks! Thank you for an unforgettable vacation and try driving 55 in N.J. Love you, Asst. J-H.



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