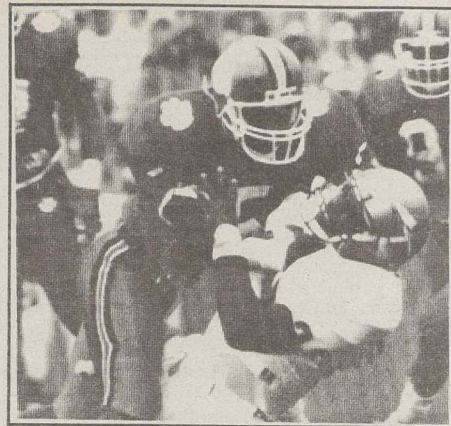


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## Tiger Stripe expansion meets with opposition

by Tyrone Walker  
staff writer

The university feels that, if students want to have a larger variety of foods and services, they should not put their money in Tiger Stripe.

"Students don't have to put money in Tiger Stripe...its an entirely volunteer basis," said Paul Storey, assistant vice president of business services. "They can put money in checking accounts...I think all the merchants downtown accept checks and credit cards."

Storey explained that the system was purchased to be an in-house system that would provide a convenience to students and a secure way of handling cash on campus.

"We did a survey of 20 schools that have card systems...basically only one school has taken their card off campus," said Storey.

Tiger Stripe currently accounts for approximately 60 percent and 50 percent of C.A.T.S and the Canteen's sales respectively.

Although the majority of sales on Tiger Stripe are in food service, and the bookstore on campus, many students say they want the freedom to use their cards downtown to take advantage of a much larger variety.

"I would be very much pleased if I found they were accepting Tiger One cards downtown. Sometimes I get tired of cafeteria and Canteen food," said Jaime Benton, a senior civil engineering student.

"I think the bookstores downtown should be able to accept the Tiger One card," said Tara Chambers, a junior elementary education student. "My dad would prefer to put the money on my Tiger One card when he pays tuition instead of my

checking account."

Cost is the university's main opposition to the expansion of the Tiger Stripe accounts to the downtown area.

According to university officials, the expansion would involve banking regulations that would require a huge financial investment they are not willing to make.

Expanding the card to the downtown area would be "very, very expensive from the university's point of view to take the card off campus," said Storey.

"Our problem with [the expansion] is we have no real interest in getting in the banking business," said Clemson University President Max Lennon.

Although the university is firmly against the expansion, Student Government has said it is committed to having the card expanded and is establishing a dialogue with local merchants.

"[Expanding the Tiger Stripe] is something I feel strongly about. Student Government feels strongly about it, and students and the downtown feel strongly about it...We are willing to put all our efforts behind seeing this system being implemented downtown," said Jason Elliott, student body president.

Elliott says he does not accept the university's position on this matter and believes that Clemson must offer some sort backing for their claims.

"What I'm seeing...is foot dragging. When they control all the money and they don't want to see it maybe used elsewhere...they want a monopoly of the system, money, and benefits...when you don't want to do something you are going to

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## Lennon plans for CU's future

by Elizabeth J. Cleary  
staff writer

Clemson University President Max Lennon says he is planning for the future.

Lennon described his fundamental strategy for achievement of an environment that is desirable to faculty and students at a forum sponsored by the University Union Speaker's Bureau in Tillman Auditorium Tuesday.

Having studied success all his life, Lennon said he believes the principles of strategic planning can bring success to Clemson.

"I believe in what we do. Strategic planning is a noble task, extremely complicated and requires the efforts of many people," said Lennon.

Lennon said his planning model mainly includes using strengths and applying them to opportunities in the marketplace. Several departments are involved in the center stage of the planning model, he said, and added that these departments are responsible on an annual basis for reporting if priorities are met.

Lennon said the four priorities targeted are

- improving the undergraduate experience
- biotechnology
- material science/advanced manufacturing and
- the environment.



Chip East/head photographer

Lennon answers questions at an open forum Tuesday.

Advances have been made in all targeted areas, according to Lennon. Availability of the Fike card in one location, as opposed to spread

out over three locations, is an example of the progress toward a "customer friendly" undergraduate

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## Professors voice complaints, opinions

by Blair Stokes  
news editor

If a recent Faculty Senate survey is any indication, all is not well within several of the university's departments, since many professors's questionnaire responses implied strained relationships among administrators, deans, department heads and faculty.

Over 600 tenured and tenure-track professors responded to statements such as, "I think highly of top administration," "If I do a good job, I will get credit for it," and, "My department head treats everyone fairly," in a questionnaire distributed last March. Questions addressed attitudes toward individual departments, general administration, and Faculty Senate performances.

Respondents answered survey questions with either "strongly agree," "agree," "don't know," "disagree," or "strongly disagree."

Professors were also asked to rate the job performances of deans and the university president, Max Lennon.

Lennon's average rating was a 4.82 on a scale of zero to ten, with zero indicating the poorest performance and ten an excellent performance.

Scoring highest was the Library Dean with an eight. Lowest rated was the dean of Forest and Recreation Resources with a score of 2.92.

Faculty reported particular dissatisfaction with the university's hiring practices and with administration.

Overall, 65.7 percent of all faculty surveyed said they either strongly disagreed or disagreed that the university has a fair system for setting salaries. Less than one percent said they strongly agreed that the hiring system is fair.

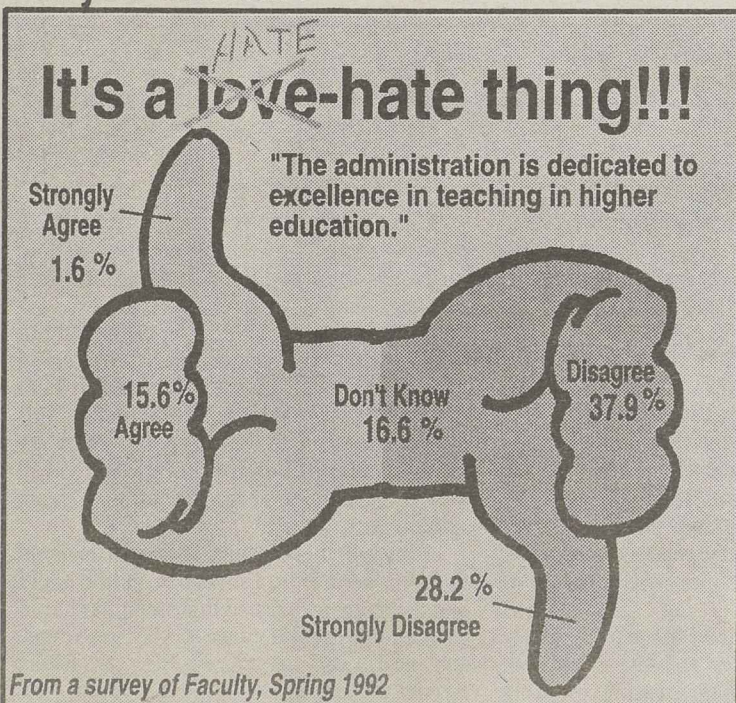
Over 57 percent either strongly disagreed (27.7 percent) or disagreed (29.7 percent) with the statement: "I think highly of top administration." Twenty-one percent either agreed (18.4 percent) or strongly agreed (3.3 percent), with the remaining 21 percent giving "don't know" answers.

Close to half of the faculty (49.8 percent) reported satisfaction with the fairness of their last annual evaluations. Over 46 percent of respondents said they agreed that, if they do a good job, they will get credit for it.

Just 0.3 percent said they strongly agreed that "top administration is quick to right significant wrongs

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## Student is sent packing Roommate racism is 'slap in face'

**Tyrone Walker**  
staff writer

After being told by a white Clemson student that she would not be an "appropriate" roommate, Kenya Welch, the Minority Council chairperson, found herself with her bags in her hands at President Lennon's front door in the middle of the night desperately looking for a place to spend the night.

She explained the situation to Dr. and Mrs. Lennon, and they offered her a room for the night.

"I went over and met the girl, and we had agreed that I was to stay there, but after I returned later with my bags she told me I could not have the room because I was black," said Welch, who learned of the available room from the Clemson Renters Center. "That being my first day back at school, and this girl being on the university swim team, it was a slap in the face."

"You don't realize racism is prominent until it hits you in the face, everything looks peachy keen because Clemson students interact with each other everyday," Welch

added.

She said that interaction does not necessarily involve communication, which is the key to improving race relations on campus.

She said this experience reinforces her commitment as Minority Council Chairperson to improve relations among racial and ethnic groups on campus.

"I don't feel very comfortable here at Clemson, but I hope that through my work I can make others feel at home," explained Welch.

She said that the Council has many projects planned for this school year, which range from sponsoring an AIDS forum to sending out a survey to students gathering ideas and feedback on issues that are of concern to minority students.

One main focus of the Council this year is to encourage discussion among students. Two methods that have been successful in the past have taken the form of a talk show-type program and rap sessions held after viewing films depicting racism.

In an effort to enhance minority student representation in Student Government, Welch said she

encouraged members of the Council to run for Student Senate as well as encouraged other minority students to run.

Welch said that the additional of a seat on the President's Cabinet will help the Council establish stronger communication between the minority students, student government and the administration.

She is concerned with lack of unity among minority students on this campus and feels the unity that drove the civil rights movement has been replaced by individualism since students seem to be more concerned only about their own needs.

This does not discourage her, she said, because she believes people who value opportunities to make things happen will eventual join organizations, whether it is the Minority Council or some other organization.

"People will join the Council because they feel the needs and concerns of minority students need to be expressed. They want an opportunity to represent their peers in an effort to improve race relations."

## Is cable TV coming to dorm rooms?

**by Brian Suber**  
staff writer

Students awaiting cable installation may see the end of their wait in sight.

But it will not come anytime soon.

A possible date for the campus to have access to cable is in January. Officials say they expect a decision in January, but they do not rule out a later date.

Housing director Verna Howell expressed "every intention of getting cable...as soon as possible."

Cable hook-up was planned for the beginning of the fall semester but was postponed because of the purchasing process.

State guidelines require large institutions to hear offers from several companies. After all the

bids are evaluated, the purchaser names a chosen company, Howell said.

After the university made its choice, another competing company protested. Two more protests were filed as early as last week.

Julie Walters-Steele of Student Development said when litigation is completed and cable becomes available, a committee of students and faculty, headed by Greg Padgett will decide which fourteen stations will be offered to students.

Because of the high costs premium, HBO, Cinemax and Showtime, will not be available except when purchased by the individual student.

Howell said, "We want students to have cable television. It is a desirable service, and we have a system designed to work."

## Student Senators elected

**by Sean Cook**  
staff writer

Turnout for last week's Student Senate elections pleased Election Board Chairman Dan Garrison, he said.

"I'm very happy with the turnout of the campaign," he said, "because people really got into the elections and seemed excited about them."

Ninety-three candidates ran for the forty-three open seats, and 2358 students voted in this year's campaign, compared to 2076 last year.

The winners were:

Agricultural Sciences: Scott Anderson and Stephen Wilson

Architecture: Jim Burns

Commerce and Industry: Jason Banks, Theile Branham, Mike Drummond, Kim Hannah, Jill Hennessy, Kevin Hodge, Colleen Kennett, Nate Manning, Mike Nardozi, and Greg Youngmans

Education: Jennifer Clifton, Russ Gladden, Dave Scherrep, Drelin Williams, and Zachary Williams

Nursing: Britta Ryan

Engineering: John Arrowood, David Ashley, Betsy Coward, Champ Davis, Matt Greer, Terri Hightower, Wade Lewis, Scott Turner, and Ted Wertz

Forestry and Recreation: Andrew Wozniac

Liberal Arts: Brooks Askins, Leighanne Demarzo, Andrew Doran, Julie Oehlbeck, and Nilee Williams

Sciences: Chris Broome, Renee Krans and Carlos McCollough

Senior Class: Kevin Montgomery and Leigh Moody

Junior Class: Suzanne Hollowell and Jeff Leonard

Sophomore Class: Elizabeth Garrison and James Malfetti

Junior class representative Jeff Leonard says he had definite reasons for running for Senate. "The Student Senate is our only check and balance against changes made by the administration," said Leonard. He also said his main goal is to protect students from the adverse effects of change.

If Scott Anderson, who will represent agricultural sciences, is typical of an ambitious new Senate, change may be on the way. "The biggest thing we need to do is to establish an administration-student communication network," said Anderson. "Not one that is a big paper shuffle, but one that is a direct, one-on-one, feedback-based relationship."



Chip East/head photographer

## Haarrrr, maties!!!

Sisters of Alpha Delta Pi parade the banner of their first-place winning Captain Hook float last Friday.

## Student assaulted at Ag Sales

**by Joe Estes**  
staff writer

The Clemson University Police Department (CUPD) responded to an assault at the Agricultural Sales Center on Tuesday, Sept. 1, according to the CUPD Records Department.

Around 4:00 p.m., four male juveniles drove a dark colored Isuzu pickup truck into the parking lot of the Agricultural Sales Center, an employee said.

According to Alice Carver, the Center's supervisor, the young men came into the Sales Center and placed an order. She said that, while in line, one of the juveniles made an obscene gesture to a female Clemson student who was with her boyfriend. When both parties went outside, the boyfriend confronted the juveniles about the incident

that took place inside.

The male student was attacked by two of the juveniles, witnesses said. The third boy jumped into the driver's seat of the truck as the fourth boy stood watch. Two students ran into the Sales Center and told Carver to call police.

After calling the police, Carver said she and another employee went outside in an attempt to stop the juveniles as they punched and kicked the man and smashed the victim's head against the Sales Center wall.

Upon confronting one of the boys, Carver said she was also threatened. According to Carver, the boys appeared to be about 16 or 17 years old.

The fighting continued for approximately five minutes, she said, and the boys then backed out of the parking lot while covering

the license tag of the truck.

Minutes after the young men left, CUPD officers arrived on the scene and tried to locate the truck and the occupants, but were unsuccessful.

According to the CUPD, the victim did not wish to fill out an incident report. When asked about the safety of the Agricultural Sales Center, Carver said that even though this incident occurred in the afternoon, "there are no lights outside [the Agricultural Sales Center] at night, and some people are afraid to walk around here."

Although this seemed to be an isolated incident according to University Police Chief Lonny Saxon, he warned that students should use caution around campus, stay in groups, and inform campus police of any suspicious activity or people.



# Three injured in Saturday night incident Deck collapses under weight of people, keg

by Blair Stokes  
news editor

Too many people and too much beer.  
That is what caused the deck of a Sloan Street apartment to collapse last Saturday night and injure several of the people standing on it, according to the city of Clemson's fire marshal, John McGarry.

Between 15 and 30 people were standing on the deck of Shorecrest apartment number seven when it collapsed sometime after 11:00, and McGarry said the weight of a keg of beer probably contributed to the incident as well.

One person suffered a broken leg and two suffered broken ankles in the fall, while many others suffered minor bruises and scratches, he said.

"We got conflicting reports about the amount of people on the deck," McGarry said, but added that there were a minimum of 15 people and probably a maximum of 30 on the deck when it collapsed.

A similar incident occurred a year and a

half ago, McGarry said, when a deck at the North Clemson Townhomes collapsed during a party

"The deck was built according to the requirements of its time" and the wood was in good condition, he said.

Shorecrest realtor Lana Kaban had no comment about the incident except to say that an investigation is underway.

## Policy waived for Florida relief fund

from staff reports

University officials announced plans to aid the victims of Hurricane Andrew by waiving the no-solicitation policy at Memorial Stadium for the Florida State football game.

The university, in conjunction with the Pickens County chapter of the American Red Cross, urges fans to make donations in the form of checks and cash only.

The American Red Cross is the only authorized collection agency for the stadium solicitation, and its members will be wearing

official Red Cross emblems.

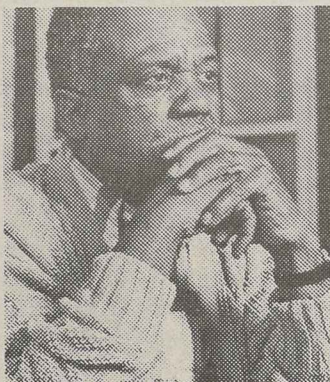
"We felt the destruction of Hurricane Andrew justified waiving the policy in this emergency situation," said Nick Lomax, Clemson University's vice president of administration.

"We urge everyone to continue their support to church and civic groups in the Andrew relief efforts for Florida and Louisiana, but we especially wanted to show the Florida State fans that we care about the tragedy their state has experienced."

Donations will be deposited directly into

the American National Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund to insure that all contributions will go to aid hurricane victims. Checks should be made payable to the American Red Cross.

Clemson football coach Ken Hatfield thanked the American Red Cross in his weekly press conference. "We appreciate so much their effort," said Hatfield. "We want all the friends and fans we have at Florida State to know that we care about them and we care about the problems that are going on over and above the football game."



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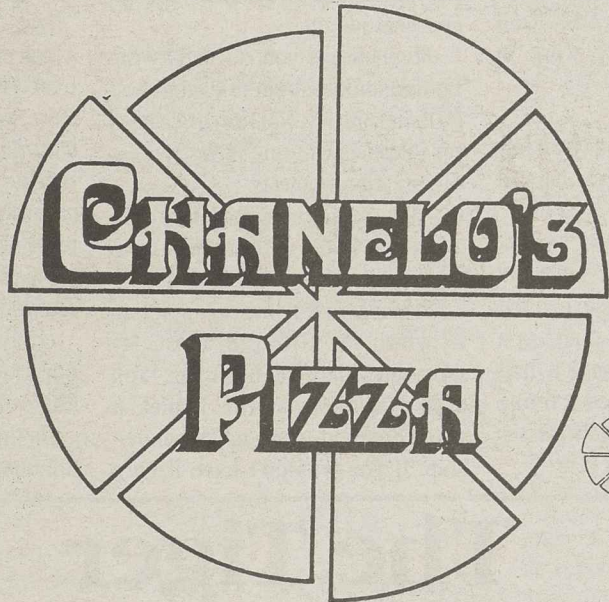
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# Opinion

## Editorial

### Potential not being fulfilled

Clemson University students have over 1 million dollars deposited in Tiger Stripe accounts. After students make lump sum deposits into these accounts at the beginning of the semester, availability is the most important factor in where students shop. Presently students with Tiger Strip accounts are forced to shop on campus and as a result they do not have the ability to shop competitively for goods and services.

#### OUR POSITION

**Wider-spread use of Tiger 1 cards is a worthwhile pursuit.**

Students should be able to decide for themselves where they wish to spend their money. They have expressed the desire to be able to use their Tiger Stripe to shop in the downtown area. In addition, the downtown merchants are eager to establish an expanded Tiger Stripe system that would allow students the freedom to shop in their stores (see the letter on the facing page).

Tiger Stripe use in the the downtown area would offer to students, faculty and staff more competitive prices and a better variety of goods and services.

The expansion would more beneficial to employees and off-campus students who could purchase goods and services without the cumbersome burden of traveling to campus.

In addition, the expansion would potentially offer students more convenient hours of operations.

The physical mechanics of expanding Tiger Stripe to the downtown merchants is simple, and would be as easy to install as credit card readers already present in businesses.

Although students and merchants both have expressed the desire for an expansion of Tiger Stripe access, the University is firmly opposed.

The Clemson University opposition to the Tiger Strip expansion involves costs originating from complying with banking regulations and installation of equipment.

The University's citing cost has no grounds. Regulations, whether banking or any other, are not meant to create a burden but only to provide a set of guidelines for conducting fair practices that protect consumers (in this case, students, faculty and staff). The University is probably operating under many other regulations which are not contributing to a financial burden, which suggests they should also be able to implement the Tiger 1 expansion to comply with present banking regulations without any substantial cost.

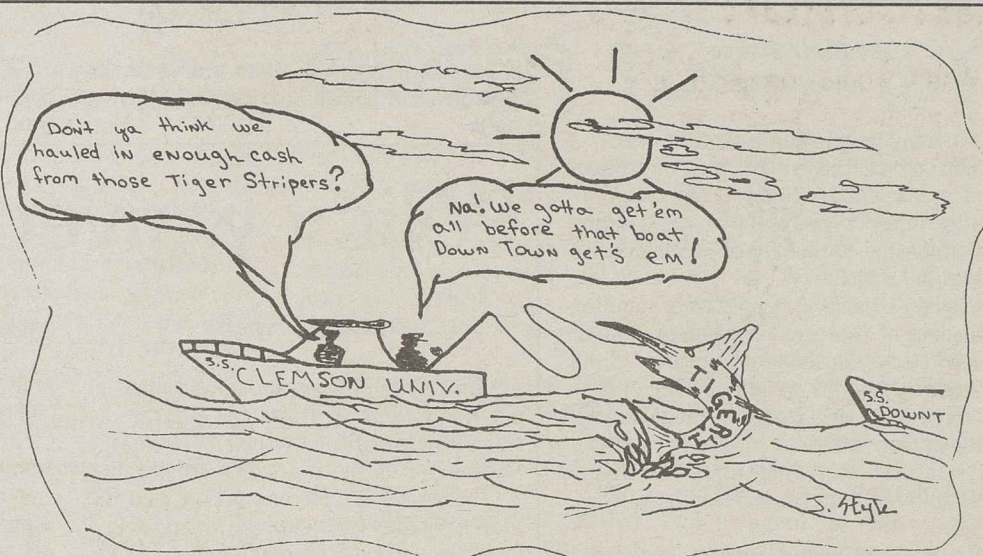
The University believes equipment required for the expansion will be too expensive. The merchants who wish to participate in the expansion are willing to absorb their share of the cost of equipment. If the University seeks to optimize fast food operations and other services for student benefit (i.e., give students the most for their money), expansion to downtown area is the next logical step.

The University's objections seem a smoke scene that, when examined, reveals the needs of the students are subjugated to Clemson University's own financial gain.

The University's position on this issue is no more than an attempt to monopolize the Tiger 1 card accounts. The resulting restrictions on the Tiger 1 accounts gives ARA Food Services an unfair advantage in offering students dining opportunities.

The addition of dining services such as Li'l Dinos, Taco Bell, Chick-fil-A, and the Pizza Hut gives the appearance that the University is concerned about better providing for student needs; forsaking the Tiger Stripe expansion to the downtown area, however, allows the University to blatantly disregard an opportunity that would clearly benefit students and local merchants.

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### I'm no used car salesman

For those of you who read my column two weeks ago (where did everybody go?), please do not take me that seriously.

Believe me, I don't.

I am not nearly as solemn as my previous column would lead one to think. Just ask my slavedriving "BOSS," Blair Stokes to whom I am only a lowly assistant.

It was the first column I have ever written, so give me a break, OK?

Bill Zimmerman, our assistant sports editor, gave me a hint on writing my columns. He told me to keep it lighthearted.

That sounds like good advice.

If you didn't read my column two weeks ago (where did you guys come from), I guess the only way I can describe it is that you missed out on the greatest literary work in English history.

Just kidding.

I was told it was "good" by a few of the other senior staffers here at *The Tiger*.

But I was also informed it "jumped around a lot" by one of my good friends. Well, that can be explained from an attention span that has a maximum length of 4 and a half minutes. Believe it. I timed it trying to stay awake in the two math classes that I took my freshman year.

**DANIEL SHIRLEY**

**ASST. NEWS EDITOR**



That same friend also told me that it "sounded a lot like Terry (Manning, our Editor-In-Chief)." God forbid that to happen. For a young black man and a young white man to have some similar ideas?! Some people might not like that.

Hey, Ooh, Aah!!!! I know I forgot, this is not supposed to be serious.

Anyway, let me introduce myself to you. So, if you ever disagree with any of the ideas in my columns, you can hunt me down like the dog I am and beat me up.

My name, as you can tell by the caption under my cheesie mug shot, is Daniel Shirley. No, I am not a used car salesman as some *Tiger* staffers say my mug suggests.

I am a senior english (is that with a capital E or not?) major from Anderson.

I am also a very average student, to which my GPR can attest. My mom reminds of this by saying, "You aren't the best student, Daniel. If you were, you could get a scholarship. If you wouldn't have been a

joker in high school, maybe you would have earned one." Oh, mom.

Hey mother, at least I don't have the lowest GPR on *this* staff.

One day I hope my pursuit of quality journalism (is that what you would call what I write? Not many people do) will turn into a job after I graduate (maybe within this century).

Other than my important duties here at *The Tiger*, it is the most important thing in my life (if that was true, it would be SAD), I work as a stringer and sports clerk at the Anderson Independent-Mail, along with *The Tiger's* sports editor Geoff Wilson. That paper would not have the quality sports section it does without us (what?).

I also work as an intern on the "Tiger Tailgate" show with Heidi Aiken. And if any of you had gotten over Friday night's hangover and were awake from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday morning to listen to the tailgate show, I did not run the golf cart into that van. I didn't even get to drive the damn thing.

Well, that's me. Like you cared anyway.

I have one question for Dr. Denise Boerckel, who I have for Classical Rhetoric.

Is this column what is meant by the *modern* definition of rhetoric?

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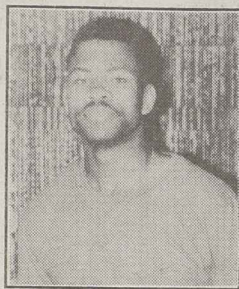
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## Speaking Out

### Question

Where would you like to use your Tiger Stripe card that you can't use it now?



Tiger Town Tavern.

Dion Wafford  
senior



Subway.

Jenny Metzger  
freshman



Winn Dixie or some kind of grocery store.

Robbye Campbell  
sophomore

## They're ba-ack! It's the attack of the bible men!

OK, it's 9:50 on a Wednesday morning and I'm stumbling half awake out of my dorm to my 10:10 APEC class. Anyone who knows me knows I'm not a morning person, so my body is on auto pilot in order to get me to my classroom.

I'm only going from the low rises to Newman, which for those of you who are new to the University is frequently called "the ice cream building," when suddenly I hear, "Would you like a New Testament?" I am suddenly wide awake as I recognize the meaning of those words, THE BIBLE MEN ARE HERE!

Not wanting to rudely decline a bible or get forced into accepting one and then not know what to do with it or how to get rid of it, I try to

navigate my way to class without having to come into contact with them.

Now remember, I'm only going from the low rises to Newman, and the first two bible men, who are really called Gideons, are waiting for me by Schilleter and Vickery Hall. So I speed up my pace, and I get lucky - they have stopped some other poor schmuck who is quickly taking his bible and trying to get away as fast as possible.

I make it past those two only to discover four more awaiting me. One on the corner by Redfern and two more on my side of the street, one on the backside of Schilleter and the other on the corner by the Nursing building. Even if I walk

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down the middle of the street I won't make it past all of them. Now what am I going to do?

I cut directly in front of the Nursing building and successfully maneuver down the access road behind Redfern. There are no bible men in sight. I'm home free. NOT! Just as I approach Newman I hear, "Would you like a New Testament?"

Now some of you might be thinking, I'm a rude atheist who is pissed off at the thought of religion. Well,

I'm not. I was raised in a religious household, went to Catholic school for nine years, and attend church on a fairly regular basis. But I do take offense at people trying to jam religion down my throat.

The bible men make you feel uncomfortable. They make you feel guilty. And they make you feel antireligious if you don't take a bible. What if you're Jewish? Since the bible men are handing out New Testaments and the Jewish religion only believes in the Old Testament, are they to be made to feel uncomfortable by the Gideons' aggressive tactics?

Another problem I have with these bibles is they're wasteful, since most of those who reluctantly took

bibles got rid of them anyway they could. Mainly, they are left on desks, since most people feel funny about throwing away a bible, but at the end of the day the custodial staff does the job none of us wanted to do and the bibles are trashed. Which is probably where the bible I got stuck with outside of Newman ended up.

Now let's think about this. All of those bibles were trashed and none of them were printed on recycled paper, meaning a heck of a lot of trees died to make those bibles. That's not just wasteful, it's sinful. And those plastic covers probably won't biodegrade, making them harmful to the environment as well as an inconvenience when you're trying to get to class.

## Letters to the Editor

### Reader's letter symbolizes need for AIDS quilt

Mr. Rod Andrew's letter of September 4 was completely homophobic.

His notion that the AIDS Quilt is an improper "tribute" to people who, in his opinion, were worthless and deserved to die is a sad revelation about human nature. Does he not think that heterosexuals have also participated in spreading the virus?

Why do people like him insist on living under the delusion that this is an "us-against-them" situation? Does he deny that many homosexuals have contributed to the growth and culture of this country and have even died defending it? I kept asking myself these questions as I read his cruel remarks.

Because so many people believe in the idea of guilt or innocence where this disease is concerned, people who live with AIDS or HIV and the people who have survived the loss of a loved one from it are having to fight back against a society that regards them as less than human. That is what the quilt is about.

For many survivors it has been a helpful part of the grieving process. For others it represents part of a struggle against the ignorance about AIDS. It is not a tribute to some perceived sexual deviancy. It is a memorial to help those who are left behind.

Mr. Andrew and those of his ilk feel comfortable making cruel comments about the people, more specifically the gay men, who have died of AIDS because it is socially acceptable to be homophobic. Would they approach someone whose loved one had died of lung cancer after years of smoking and say, "He deserved to die"? Of course not. They would consider

themselves too civilized to do such a horrible thing. That is why there is no quilt for cancer victims or drunk drivers (what a sorry analogy that was; the gay community is the only one advocating openly the responsible behavior of safer sex).

Mr. Andrew's attitude makes it quite clear why there is a quilt to memorialize the people who have died of AIDS.

Scott Harris  
Department of Languages

### Merchants want access to Tiger 1 card

To The Editor:

As a Clemson downtown merchant, I would like to respond to your editorial of August 28, 1992. Despite numerous requests on the part of downtown merchants, Clemson University will not allow us to accept the Tiger 1 Card, nor can it be accepted anywhere off-campus.

The Clemson Area Chamber of Commerce has met with Max Lennon regarding this problem, and a committee has been formed to "study" this as well as other problems existing between Clemson University and the private business sector. Meanwhile, we cannot offer our goods and services to those who hold their funds in the Tiger 1 Card, even though it is our sincere wish to do so.

Julie Ibrahim  
Tiger Sports Shop

### Tiger misses in critique of downtown

As I went north on a recent vacation, cities and towns became increasingly ugly. True, I didn't seek out the usual tourist attractive locations, and in fact avoided them as much as possible, but then tourist-oriented locations don't give one an untainted view of America. By the time I hit Lake Erie and had tooled along 15 miles of shoreline, I was quite disappointed by the overwhelmingly preponderant concern for practical necessity without regard to aesthetics, and something about the city of Clemson ran through my head.

While the city of Clemson's downtown renovation may be inconvenient and ugly in its evolution, I disagree with the Tiger's position (in the August 28th edition) that it will ultimately reduce functionality and fail to help downtown businesses.

At least two downtown functionality problems, long overdue for attention, have been addressed to at least satisfactory solution: street/parking intrusions, and from appearances, truck loading/unloading.

At least now, due to the new curb construction, we know where the parking spaces end and the street begins. Traffic is now forced around parked cars rather than allowed to go through them. I look upon that as an improvement to functionality.

Also, I noticed that a pair of very wide ramps have been constructed in front of Tiger Town

Tavern, which seems a convenient place for trucks to pull out of the way of traffic to load and unload. I prefer trucks to have their own place out of the way of traffic to load and unload rather than allowing cars to go through them. I look upon that as an improvement to functionality.

True, the street is narrower, and perhaps the sidewalks are a bit wider than is optimum, but despite that, the more structured traffic flow is an improvement. Let's also recognize and be thankful that parking meters still have not been installed downtown. Consider the burden that the university must be placing on the city's traffic control resources. Consider also the fact that the university surely creates as many inconveniences for the city as the city does for the university, and a few planning problems on a summer-long project don't seem so bad.

Let me address the issue of the pains of downtown businesses. It seems to me that new businesses would be attracted to a town that has enough pride in itself and its businesses to make storefronts and sidewalks pleasing to look at. Also, note that the city is making renovations during the summer when, clearly, business is at a yearly low. That doesn't seem inconsiderate of business. Additionally, I doubt very much that the City of Clemson would intentionally take any action that would, in the long run, damage downtown businesses - besides, I like the trees!

As an aside, perhaps the reason that downtown merchants "do not even support the renovations" is because an attractive place to have a business or pay a visit

would encourage outside business interests, thereby increasing competition. Imagine what that would force those "same old stores that are suffering lack of interest" to come up with! Maybe, methods of stimulating public interest? New products? New services?

If *The Tiger* is opposed to actions that are "all in the name of progress," perhaps it should consider serving some institution that is not dedicated to progress. Perhaps *The Tiger* would be more interested in a more conservative environment where change is kept to a minimum and the status quo is revered as a figurehead of intellectualism. Perhaps *The Tiger* would prefer to work out of say, one of those nice, dirty steel mills on the Ohio River instead of a town that plants trees. Perhaps *The Tiger* should realize that functionality and aesthetics are not necessarily mutually exclusive. And maybe we'd all like to see *The Tiger* consider all angles while presenting us with its opinions.

Scott Hammel

### Please, Tiger fans, no 'pawmahawks'!

Dear Editor:

Let's keep the tomahawk chop out of Death Valley. We don't play football in Atlanta's Fulton County and we don't play in Florida State's Doak Campbell Stadium. There isn't

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## LETTERS, from page 5A

a Brave or a Seminole to be found on campus.

Recently I have seen people selling "Pawmahawks" or something like that for the Florida State game this weekend. Why don't we just have the band lead us in the Seminole chant and make our visitors feel right at home? I certainly don't begrudge someone trying to make a little money but this is ridiculous.

I was at the last Florida State-Clemson game in 1989. Those people know how to make noise and they don't hesitate to make it any more than we do. Looking up at a crowd of 84,000 people doing the tomahawk chop with or without a "pawmahawk" is certainly not going to intimidate them.

Let's show the Seminoles how we can make some noise Clemson style on Saturday. Introduce them to the ACC and show them who owns this territory. Show them why we haven't lost here in 16 games. We did it long before the tomahawk chop, and we will do it long after it is gone.

Francis H. Smith

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# Quilts, Blankets, and Patchwork Compassion

by Kirk Brague  
Director of Student  
Development Activities

Those of you who missed seeing the AIDS Quilt display in the Palmetto Ballroom this past week passed up a unique and memorable experience. As Almeda Jacks, Vice President for Student Affairs, accurately noted at the opening ceremony for the display, the Quilt is the most effective and dramatic educational device to emphasize the human side of the AIDS epidemic. Regardless of your political persuasions, sexual orientation, or any other qualifying characteristic, you can learn from and perhaps be touched by the quilt panels' remembrances of real victims of this deadly scourge.

The Quilt came to be unfolded at our university at the same time that a num-

ber of other dramatic and tragic events were also unfolding before our eyes in the news and on the front page. We are presented with daily pictures of starving children in Somalia, victims of natural disaster (drought and famine) and political upheaval and criminal anarchy. The images are numbing, but fleeting, as the next sound bite appears or we turn to the local news page.

The unbelievable legacy of misery which Hurricane Andrew left in South Florida and Louisiana is also spread before us daily, and that hits closer to home for many of us. Perhaps we have friends or relatives from that area; or maybe as we read about Hurricane Andrew, we remember the misery which Hurricane Hugo caused our state and our families and friends. Our president urges us all to open our hearts to those victims in the traditional American spirit

of compassion and some of us respond to that plea.

I'd like to say that I feel equally compassionate for the victims of all of these human tragedies, but unfortunately my compassion is not equally divided, nor am I willing to act toward each in an equitable way. I have offered up prayers to all of these victims, but my most

## commentary

concrete efforts have been directed toward Hurricane Andrew relief efforts. Maybe that's because I'm a Floridian and I identify with that disaster more than I do the plight of distant, unknown Somalians or the victims of an epidemic which has been largely concentrated in subgroups whose risky behavior is unknown to me. For whatever reason, my compassion is not boundless, nor is my passion

and ability to respond to all that suffering which I intellectually recognize as legitimate and horrible. I expect that this differentiation of compassion and action is fairly normal.

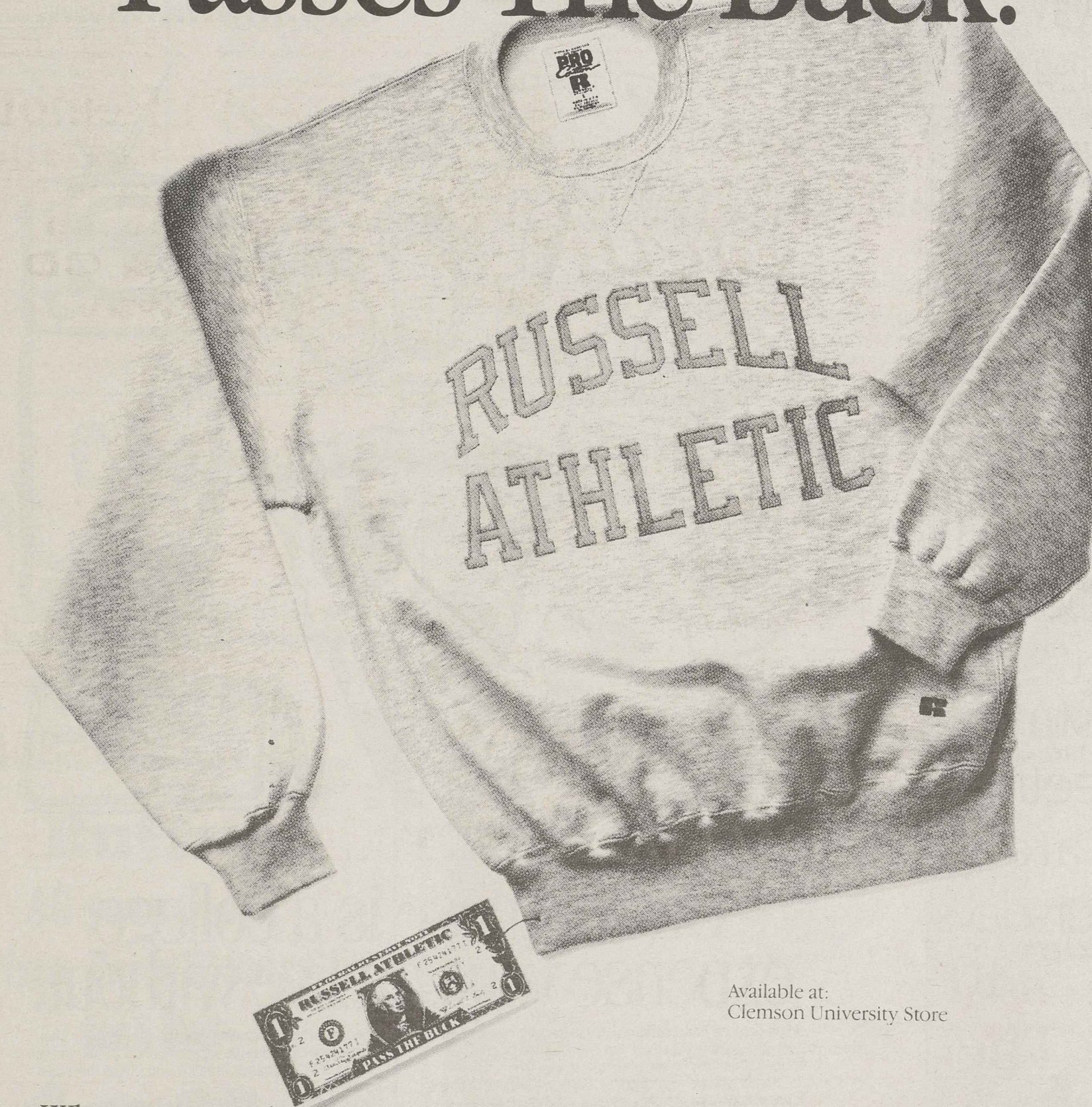
I wonder why that is the case. Why is it that we can read daily about the Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, but we read little about Sudden Infant Death Syndrome (SIDS), an equally devastating human tragedy? Aren't the lives of the victims of AIDS and SIDS equally precious? Isn't the suffering of the survivors equally heart-wrenching? Why is major research funding directed toward a cure for AIDS (a preventable disease) when SIDS (not preventable at this time) research is still on the back burner?..... Why can't we have a greater show of compassion for SIDS survivors..... and dying Somolian babies..... and..... ?

We need more Quilt type reminders

of the numerous tragic conditions which can befall our friends, our neighbors, even ourselves. We need more patchwork compassion woven with our common human threads in these days of mean streets and impoverished peoples. If we agree on this, let's not forget to set up the collection plate for Somolian aid and send our bottled water and canned goods to the hurricane relief effort.

And if you misguidedly think you're impervious to the heartbreak of AIDS, SIDS, or some other terrible syndrome (like Fetal Alcohol Syndrome), or countless other human afflictions which affect certain subpopulations to a larger degree than others, why not at least consider starting knitting that Alzheimer's Afghan..... After all, we all hope to reach our golden years in a condition to enjoy them.

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## PLANS, from page one

experience, he said.

Lennon said a provost teaching award, a master teacher in residence program and a lab where faculty study the application of technology in their teaching and testing are also being aimed at improving the undergraduate experience.

A stitchless garment produced with an adhesive and a robot that moves fabric are examples of the advances in material science and advanced manufacturing technology for the outside world.

Budget cuts of \$4 million and

only 35 percent of the budget coming from the state, as opposed to 55 percent previously, have mandated creativity. Things have to be prioritized.

"People are becoming creative," Lennon said.

In response to questions from the audience about lighting for safety around campus, Lennon said it would be improved a little bit every year at the highest priority.

Reconstruction of Johnstone has taken priority over suggestions of remodeling the fraternity quad or other projects., Lennon said. A

joint city-university group is studying the possibility of a shuttle bus service for off-campus areas.

Priorities are made in response to student ideas and concerns, Lennon said. He also said that students are an important part of the strategic planning for Clemson's future.

Student government officers bring concerns to Lennon's attention, and he said they are then checked into immediately and added to the action agenda.

"You, as students, can make a difference," Lennon said.

## TIGER STRIPE, from page one

find reason on why it won't work."

Many Clemson merchants who say they are frustrated and angered by the university's position blame Clemson for the drop in their sales.

"The university implemented the Tiger Stripe with tax payers' money. Since I'm a tax payer, it should be my right to be able to accept that card," said Julie Ibriham, a local merchant.

"It's hurting my business because a lot of students' money is tied up in the card and the only place they can use that money is on campus."

Merchants characterize the university's sole access to Tiger Stripe accounts as a "monopoly" resulting from an "unfair playing field."

As a result, members of the Clemson business community met with Dr. Lennon to expressed their

concerns.

However, after the meeting, many in the business community were convinced expansion of the card services will not happen.

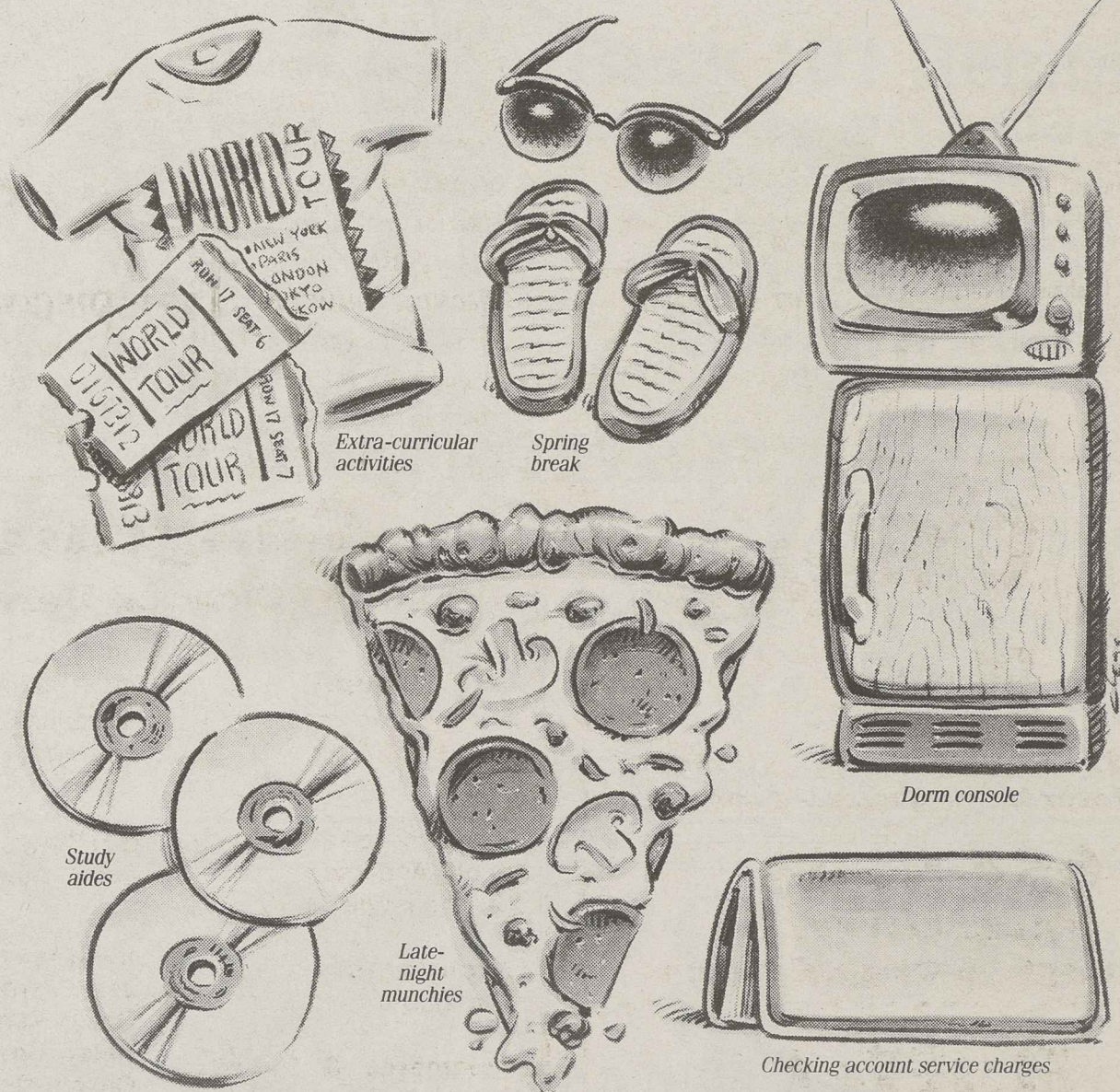
"I don't see it happening, quite frankly, because the university says it costs them money," George Rodgers, chairman of Clemson Chamber of Commerce. "I don't think it's dead but it's on its last breath."

## SURVEY, from page one

overlooked by" department heads or deans.

Statics for the Department of Political Science tended to be more negative than in other departments. Forty percent strongly disagreed that good job performances would be credited; 40 percent answered "disagree;" the remaining 20 percent answered "agree." Eighty percent strongly disagreed that: their department head cared about their personal welfare; that their department head treated everyone fairly; that the workload was fairly distributed among faculty; and that departmental measures used to deal with employee problems were fairly applied. Political science's new department head, Dr. Timothy G. O'Rourke said those numbers reflect last year's problems and he said, "I'm not too concerned with the history that proceeded [the survey]. From my vantage point, the history started August fourth."

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# Admissions competition tightens

by Brian Suber  
staff writer

Applications for admission to Clemson have risen 14 percent from last year, causing considerable competition for a space in this year's freshman class, according to associate director of admissions, Robert Barkley.

Because of this tight competition, he said, the make-up of the freshman class has greatly improved.

"Clemson has a national reputation," he said. "People are coming from as far away as Oregon and Maine."

Of the freshman class, 1,609 are from South Carolina, by far the largest number, but a considerable percentage of incoming freshmen came from out-of-state.

The states with the largest enrollment were Georgia, with 111, and New Jersey with 96. Other states with high enrollment were Virginia and Maryland with 77 and 86 respectively. There are also 22 foreign freshmen enrolled this at Clemson this year.

This year's freshman class had an average Scholastic Aptitude Test score of 1037, according to Barkley.

Barkley attributed the large non-resident enrollment to the low cost of tuition and the opportunities available to students. He also credited national college directories and modern technology available to high schools with the great interest shown by out-of-state students.

The majors chosen most often by incoming students were freshman engineering, with 757 students; nursing with 102 freshmen majors; liberal arts-undeclared, with 105 new students; and accounting, with 102 incoming freshmen.

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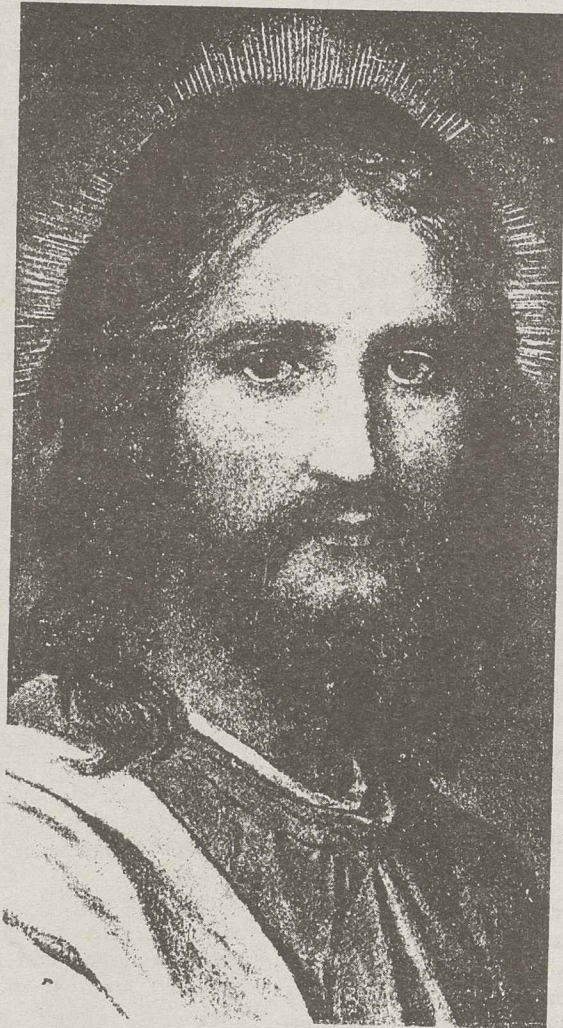
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# Florida should have stood up to Andrew, research group says

from news services

In a preliminary report to be released Thursday, the national Wind Engineering Research Council says that much of the destruction from Hurricane Andrew was preventable.

"I have never seen such widespread damage," said Peter Sparks, a Clemson University civil engineer and member of the council, after inspecting the remains of a subdivision near Homestead, Fla. He did similar work after Hurricane Hugo in 1989.

"And it all comes down to a few nails, a few pieces of plywood," he says.

Reports now say the storm destroyed or seriously damaged an estimated 85,000 homes in South Florida, leaving between 180,000 and 250,000 people homeless.

Sparks and two other Clemson professors are members of the council's post-disaster team that inspected South Florida during the past few days.

The team leader is Dale Perry, professor of architecture at Texas A&M University and council president.

Their findings have implications not only for Florida, but also for other Atlantic and Gulf coast states.

A final report is planned after further investigation. Preliminary observations include:

— It is still not certain if Andrew's wind speeds were above or below the design levels of South Florida's building codes. However, the types and level of damage do not support suggestions that wind gusts approached 200 mph. It appears that winds were not substantially higher than those in other recent hurricanes.

— Winds may have exceeded design standards by 5 percent to 15 percent, but a normal margin of safety in construction should have protected buildings from most damage. Some structures did survive with little apparent damage. Visual inspections also revealed repeated instances where design and construction were deficient, and building failures could have occurred at wind speeds below the code values.

— Mobile homes as constructed today cannot be expected to withstand storms of this intensity. "Mobile homes will not make it," says Tim Reinhold, Clemson civil engineer and post-disaster team member. "Their occupants must be evacuated."

— The amount of damage is greater than from previous storms because Andrew hit a densely-populated area. According to Sparks, this should sound a warning, because the population is growing quickly in many spots

along the hurricane-prone Atlantic and Gulf coasts. Most of those areas have less stringent building regulations than South Florida.

"If people are going to live in hurricane-prone areas, they are going to have to face up to the risk and build for it," Sparks says.

"The sad thing is, we haven't been saving much money by building to these lower standards," he says. "We're talking about a few hundred dollars on a typical house. A lack of awareness, not economics, is creating these problems."

Where building codes are weak or not enforced, it's up to individual property owners to take extra precautions against wind damage.

Clemson offers assistance through an organization called the Coastal Hazards Advisory and Mitigation Project, or CHAMP. A free computer program is available that can help people construct more wind-resistant houses. For information, call (803) 656-0488.

Minor changes in roof construction alone can make a major difference, says Clemson civil engineer Ben Sill, another member of the post-disaster team.

In Hugo, which hit the Carolinas in 1989, \$1,000 of roof damage typically led to \$10,000 or more in damage to a building's interior and contents. With Andrew, the ratio will probably be similar, Sill says,

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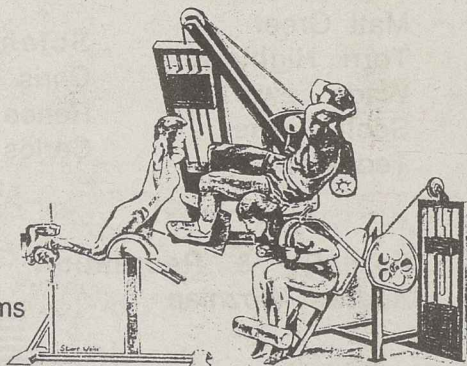
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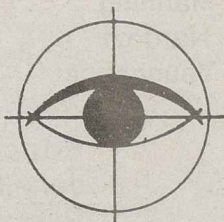


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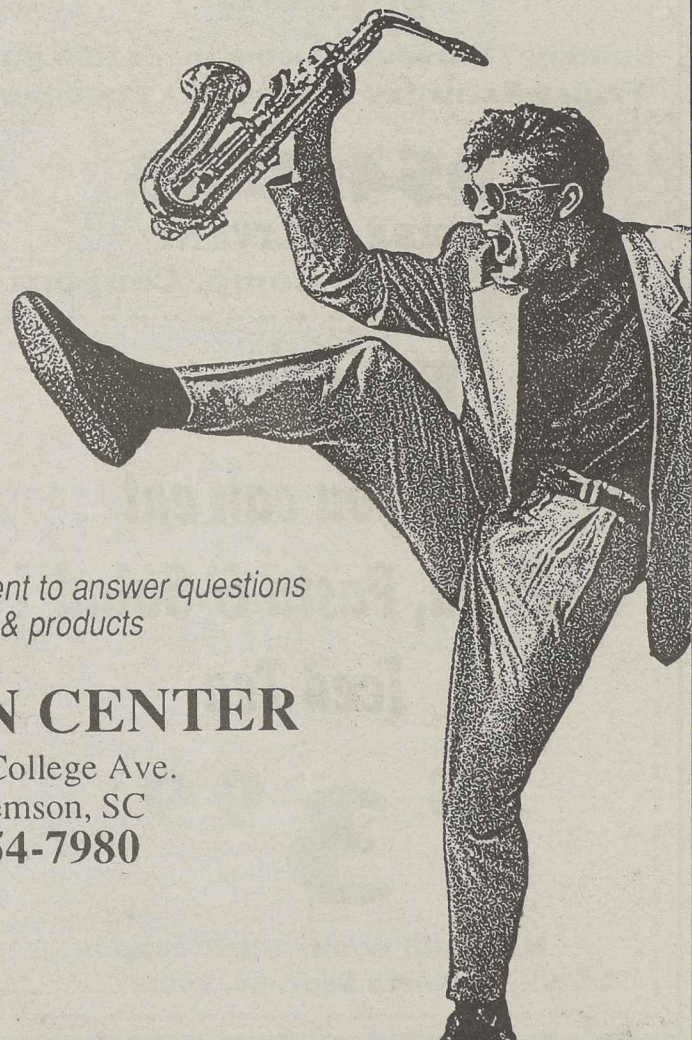


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# Campus Bulletin

## Announcements

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All pre-professional health students are invited to a re-organizational meeting of Delta Sigma Nu. All current members please attend: Jordan Rm., Sept. 8 at 7:30 p.m.

All students interested in attending the College of Medicine at the Medical University of South Carolina are invited to attend a meeting with representatives of the College in the Jordan Rm., Sept. 15 at 7:30 p.m.

The CHRONICLE is accepting submissions for fall issue. Mail to Box 2187 or call Jen at 858-3260 for info.

Presbyterian Student Assoc. invites you to supper and program Sunday, Sept. 13, 6 p.m. The topic is racism. 401 College Ave. 654-9207

Soc. for Hum. Res. Mgmt. (SHRM) Tues. 9/15, 7 p.m. Sirrine 103.

Clemson Sports Car Club will meet at 7 p.m. on Tues., Sept. 15 in the Jordan Rm. For info call David at 654-7138 or Brooks at 654-9510.

Want to learn about communication? Come to the 11E meeting Thurs., Sept. 17 at 7 p.m. in Rm. 202 Freeman Hall.

C. U. Amateur Radio Club will hold its next meeting on September 16, at 7 p.m. in the Student Government Senate Chambers.

The American Marketing Assoc. welcomes interested stu-

dents to our first meeting Wed., Sept. 16 at 7 p.m. in 364 Sirrine. Brian Stoeckle, Kellogg's product manager will be our speaker. Any questions, call Kathy at 654-8436.

The International Student Association (ISA) invites all international students to a welcome party on Fri., Sept. 11 at 7:30 p.m. Members free. Non-members pay a small contribution.

"Understanding the Catholic Thing." A panel of Catholic students along with Fr. Joe Ciccone Thurs., Sept. 17 in the Student Senate Chambers from 7:30-9:00.

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## Miscellaneous

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## Personals

Beasley: Happy Birthday!! We loved the flyers. Love ya: Lisa, Kim and Amy.

H.B.: I count the days too. Oh, and I found some earrings. I'll tell ya later. T.T.

Thor: How about dinner and some dessert? Love, Bewee.

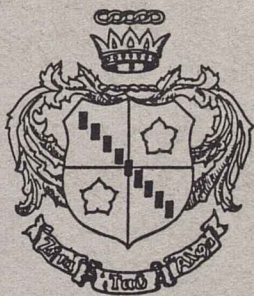
Happy 20th Tuck. Somebody's gonna do you right tonight! Love, your honey.

Congratulations Leanne Jeanes! First Friday Queen. We're proud of you. The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi.

Happy 21st birthday Anna B. Love Pete.

Tyson: Thanks for being my Southern Big Brother. I love you! Your Yankee Sis.

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Nancy Bigby  
Suzanne Bolding  
Marci Bynum  
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Jennifer Carnes  
Ann Clifford  
Holly Dannelly  
Amy Davis  
Virginia Davis  
Allison Earlin  
Amy Fox  
Mary Cameron Galloway  
Kristy Gordon  
Wendy Hicks  
Melissa Hinman

Meredith Holloman  
Caroline King  
Laurie Kobasa  
Stephanie Mitchell  
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## Tiger Fact

According to *The Sporting News*, tomorrow's game is the second hardest game to get a ticket to this season, behind the SEC Championship Game, to be held in December in Birmingham.

# Sports

September 11, 1992

The Tiger

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## Hatfield and the big 'uns...

Danny Ford was asked after the 1989 Gator Bowl about being tabbed as a preseason number one for 1990.

He smiled, and calmly replied, "Well, we've got a bunch of nice young men who like to play hard. When they're ready to play, they've worked hard."

Well, that bunch of nice young men got involved in talking blah blah blah and left the sidelines to fight more times over the next two seasons than under most of the previous decade.

The Tigers had a new attitude after Danny left. While Danny used to blow a couple of Duke or N.C. State games every year, he almost always won the big clashes with top 20 schools.

Ken Hatfield and the Clemson Tigers haven't done so well in big games. By my count, which excludes USC games—that game is only big to the 'Cocks nowadays—Clemson is 2-3 when the game

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means a lot and Hatfield wears the main headset.

His first big game came quickly: the venture to Virginia. Despite the school having never lost to the Cavaliers in history, there were extenuating circumstances that year. Players and coaches were adjusting to each other throughout the staff, and the Wahoos were actually good in '90. Result: 27-7, UVa.

After Georgia Tech won the ACC title, Clemson went to Tampa for the Hall of Fame Bowl. Illinois, under head coach John Mackovic, brought Jason Verduzco, Howard Griffith, and Derrick Brownlow to the Big Sombra. But Hatfield had the guys ready to play this time, in his first bowl appearance with the Tigers. Result: 30-0, CU.

His next big 'un was in a little town south of Commerce, Ga. Strange thing: I dreamed that my friends and I all got nervous about how the players kept talking blah blah blah about the 'Dawgs, but we went to the game anyway. Then, when we got to the stadium, people wouldn't stop barking and the Tigers got stomped. Next day, turns out all my friends had the same dream. Result: 27-12, UGa.

The biggest obstacle in Clemson's fight for the ACC title was N.C. State, especially after a disappointing tie with Virginia the previous week. But Nelson Welch, apparently happy to see purple lined up ahead of him instead of glaring orange, kicked five field goals (rather than missing three from inside the 35 as in the previous week). The new jerseys fired up the rest of the team as well, and the flame threw them ahead of their competition for the conference crown. Result: 29-19, CU.

Hatfield's most recent big game was really big for some Bears. As ACC champions, the Tigers took it upon themselves to represent all of east-coast football when they took on California. Berkeley's boys, led by Mike Pawlawski and Russell White, reinforced what the Bulldogs should have taught: blah blah blah won't get you a win. Result: 37-13, Cal.

This week's game is bigger than any of those five. A win could vault the Tigers onward to a championship season, but

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## Let the (night) games begin

by Lee Buford  
staff writer

Lights. Camera. Action.

It's Clemson-Florida State, and as Keith Jackson would say, "Whoa Nellie!"

The Clemson Tigers and Florida State Seminoles meet Saturday night in what promises to be a battle for respect among ACC powerhouses. However, there is much more at stake than bragging rights when you consider that the winning team has a very good chance at winning the conference championship.

"It's the type of game a lot of young men dream about," said Clemson quarterback Richard Moncrief.

Saturday's game, which will be televised nationally on ESPN, is the first night home game in Death Valley since Sept. 22, 1956. Clemson has a 12-1-1 record in night games at home and hopes to add another victory against the Seminoles.

Bobby Bowden, whose Florida State team is ranked fourth in *USA Today*, is concerned with the consistency of his team's play.

"I see a (Florida State) team with very good potential, but a team that will not win the big games unless we can pull the loose ends together. You can't go out against the top teams and win without doing that. This team has got good potential, but it needs consistency."

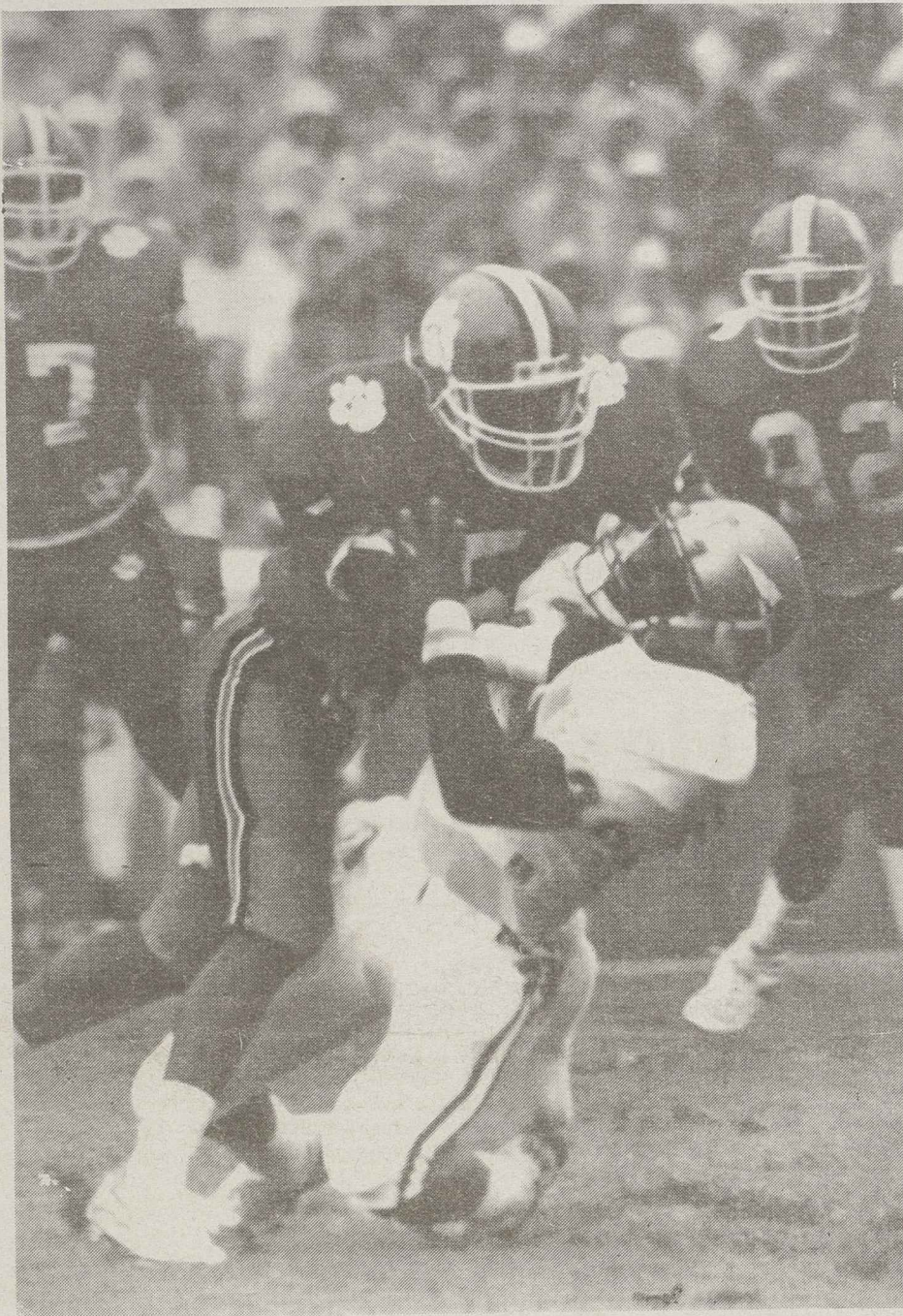
Offensively, the Seminoles are led by quarterback Charlie Ward. In his first start against Duke, Ward led the team with 84 yards rushing and passed for 269 yards and four touchdowns.

The Seminoles have a talented group of receivers, led by Kez McCorvey, a sophomore who caught four passes for 73 yards and three touchdowns against Duke. This combination, along with a strong offensive line and fast running backs, causes some concern for Clemson coach Ken Hatfield.

"They've got good speed at every position and great depth," said Hatfield. "They don't seem to have any weaknesses in any area, and they deserve every accolade they've received."

Florida State is led defensively by linebacker Marvin Jones, a preseason All-America choice who has been nominated for both the Butkus and Lombardi Awards for the second straight year. Against Duke, Jones was credited with 13 tackles, one sack, and a fumble recovery.

In the secondary, free safety Leon Fowler intercepted two Duke passes, one of which he returned 94 yards for a touchdown. As a unit, the FSU defense held Duke to just 16 net rushing yards while allowing 308 yards pass-



file photo

The Tiger defense will look to put the hurt on the Seminole offense with more success than the last time the two teams met in Death Valley in 1988.

ing. "Marvin Jones is an excellent linebacker," said Hatfield. "He plays with reckless abandon and has the ability to adjust to the ball well."

Florida State's ability to dominate football games should inspire the Tigers to play with a greater level of intensity and excitement.

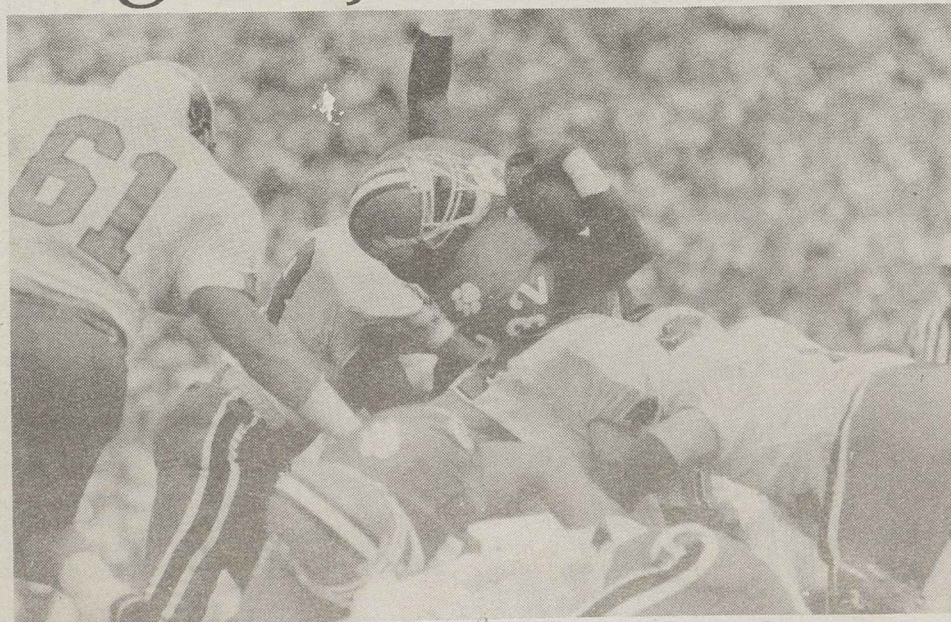
Eleven current Tigers played in Clemson's 34-23 victory over the Seminoles in 1989 and must provide leadership for the younger players.

Clemson linebacker Ashley Sheppard, now

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## Tigers just barely on the Ball

by Lou Potenza  
staff writer



Marrio Greer scores the first points of the season.

Allissa Savage/staff photographer

Over the past five years the Clemson Tigers have had the third best record in college football, due partly to their opening day success. In the last five season openers, the Tigers have blanked opponents four times and outscored their opponents by a combined score of 206-7. In fact, Clemson has not been scored upon in its first game since 1988, when Virginia Tech ran up the score by getting a touchdown. You had to feel sorry for Ball State, right?

Wrong.

The mighty Cardinals from Muncie, Ind., gave Clemson a wake-up call last weekend, before losing 24-10. Ball State never led in the game but had the opportunity to take the lead with 14:43 left in the fourth quarter when Matt Swart's 45-yard field goal attempt hit the front of the cross bar and Ball State's hopes of

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# Soccer team opens '92 with three wins

by Melissa Roma  
staff writer

It was three up, three down for the Tigers as they started off their season this past week. No, the great national pastime was not played at Clemson last week. But it could be the World Series of soccer.

In the first three games of the season the Clemson men's soccer team allowed one goal and started their home stance at 3-0.

The Tigers are returning 9 of their 11 starters for this season, and the solid team has already proven itself.

In the duel with South Alabama, the visitors got off to a quick start with a goal by Luke Whittle. Wael Salama answered his opponent's goal early in the second half with a quick shot around the goalie. Rivers Guthrie sent him a pass and Salama nailed it from about three yards out.

The rain made it hard to keep the ball moving and at the end of regulation play, the score was tied at 1-1. Through a scoreless overtime period, the rain continued to put a damper on things.

In the second overtime period, Salama took control of a ball which had rebounded off the goal cage and slammed it over the South Alabama goalie's head to score the winning goal for the Tigers, ending the game 2-1.

Monday night the Tigers were

led by Dave McGuire, who managed to put in two shots for the Tigers. McGuire headed Clemson to a 4-0 victory over Charleston Southern. He was aided by Marius Fjeldstad and Salama, the team's leading scorer this season.

Wednesday's fiasco with Georgia Southern put the Tigers up 3-0 by the end of the first half. Jimmy Glenn, Andy Pujats, and Jon Payne all got their first goals of the season. Glenn's shot was assisted by freshman Miles Joseph, and Pujats' by newcomer Nidal Baba.

Halfway into the second period Frank Seitz headed a pass from Guthrie into the corner to make it 4-0. Seitz concluded the game by scoring the final goal on a pass from Marius Fjeldstad.

Erik Nordby celebrated his 21st birthday by receiving a yellow card in the second half.

Salama, with 3 goals and 1 assist leads the Tigers with a total of 7 points. Close behind is McGuire with 5, and Guthrie and Seitz each with 4. Fjeldstad and Joseph each have 3 while Pujats, Glenn, and Payne each have two points.

The Tigers face their first ACC competition on Sunday as the Carolina Tarheels enter Riggs Field at 2 p.m. The Tarheels are ranked 18th in this week's AP poll, while the Tigers stayed in the top 10 by placing 8th in the poll. Last year, Clemson outscored UNC 3-1.



Chip East/head photographer

David McGuire (12) scored two goals and assisted on another in Monday's 4-0 win over Charleston Southern. The Tigers held Charleston to only two corner kicks and four shots on goal.

## Tiger Scoreboard

### Volleyball

Lady Tiger Showcase  
at Jervy Gym

Friday:  
East Tennessee State def. Western Kentucky 15-9, 9-15, 15-5, 4-15, 15-10  
Clemson def. Bradley 15-7, 15-2, 15-10

Saturday:  
Clemson def. East Tennessee State 15-4, 9-15, 15-11, 15-10  
Bradley def. Western Kentucky 12-15, 15-11, 15-1, 15-1  
Bradley def. East Tennessee State 14-16, 12-15, 15-13, 15-11, 15-9  
Clemson def. Western Kentucky 15-7, 15-3, 15-8

All-Tournament Team:  
Lisa LaMontagne, Bradley  
Cindy Novak, Bradley  
Heather Kahl, Clemson  
Tish Wilson, ETSU

Jennifer Garriga, ETSU  
Roxie Akard, Western Kentucky  
MVP:  
Robin Kibben, Clemson

Tuesday  
at Cullowhee, N.C.  
Clemson def. Western Carolina 16-14, 15-13, 15-12  
Records: Clemson 4-0, WCU 2-3.

(Note: Due to space limitations, no volleyball article appears this week. There will be a story on the Lady Tigers next week.)

### Soccer

all games at  
Riggs Field

Saturday:  
Clemson 2, South Alabama 1 (OT)

Clemson	0	1	1	—	2
South Alabama	1	0	0	—	1

Goals: 1. USA, Luke Whittle (Small), 40:22; 2. CU, Wael Salama (Rivers Guthrie), 71:32; 3. CU, Salama (unassisted), 115:53.  
Shots: CU 15, USA 8. Corner Kicks: CU 8, USA 4. Saves: CU 4, USA 11.  
Fouls: CU 17, USA 18. A — 750.

Monday:  
Clemson 4, Charleston Southern 0

Clemson	1	3	—	4
Charleston Southern	0	0	—	0

Goals: 1. CU, David McGuire (Miles Joseph, Salama), 40:07; 2. CU, Salama (McGuire, Joseph), 55:59; 3. CU, McGuire (Guthrie), 61:52; 4. CU, Marius Fjeldstad (Guthrie), 67:32.  
Shots: CU 17, Ch. Sou. 4. Corner Kicks: CU 6, Ch. Sou. 2. Saves: CU 3, Ch. Sou. 2; Fouls: CU 15, Ch. Sou. 12. A — 650.

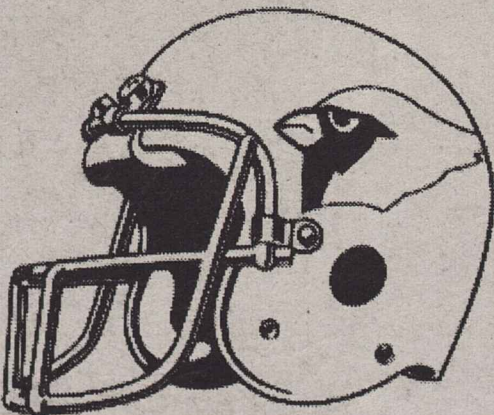
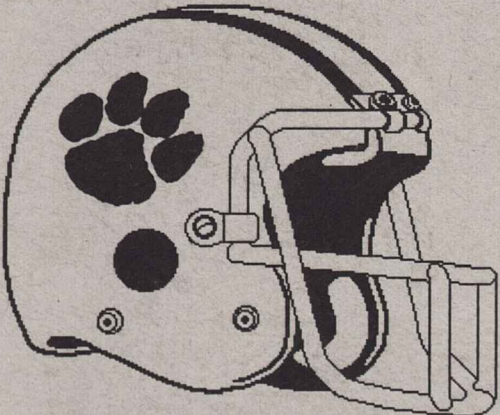
## Clemson 24, Ball State 10

Ball State	0	7	3	0	—	10
Clemson	7	3	0	14	—	24

CU — Grier 1 run (Welch kick)  
CU — Welch FG 43  
Ball St. — Oliver 5 pass from Neu (Swart kick)  
Ball St. — Swart FG 22  
CU — Hall 1 run (Welch kick)  
CU — Williams 17 run (Welch kick)

### Statistics:

Clemson		Ball State
16	First Downs	18
255	Rushing Yds	120
36	Passing Yds	208
4/11/0	Comp/Att/Int	25/48/2
291	Total Yards	328
8/42.5	Punts	8/30.4
3/2	Fumbles/Lost	0-0
5/28	Penalties/Yds	7-65
29:10	Time of Poss	30:50



## The Tiger College Football Top 25

	Points
1. Miami (6 no.1 votes)(1-0) .....	292
2. Washington (4)(1-0) .....	283
3. Florida (1)(0-0) .....	263
4. Florida State (1-0) .....	260
5. Michigan (1)(0-0) .....	258
6. Notre Dame (1-0) .....	215
7. Syracuse (1-0) .....	211
8. Texas A&M (2-0) .....	209
9. Alabama (1-0) .....	199
10. Penn State (1-0) .....	193
11. Oklahoma (1-0) .....	171
12. Georgia (1-0) .....	168
13. Clemson (1-0) .....	151
14. Nebraska (1-0) .....	149
15. Colorado (1-0) .....	124
16. North Carolina State (2-0) .....	110
17. California (1-0) .....	109
18. UCLA (0-0) .....	105
19. Georgia Tech (1-0) .....	78
20. Mississippi State (1-0) .....	74
Tennessee (1-0) .....	74
22. Stanford (0-1) .....	53
23. Virginia (1-0) .....	51
24. Ohio State (1-0) .....	28
25. San Diego State (0-0-1) .....	21

Others receiving votes: Southern Cal 14, BYU 11, North Carolina 9, Iowa 9, Illinois 4, The Citadel 4, Texas 4, Boston College 3, Indiana 3, Ball State 2, Kansas 1, Michigan State 1, Baylor 1, Harvard 1.



## Varsity Sports Schedule Sept. 11 — Sept. 18

Fri., 9/11

Volleyball at Palmetto State Classic, Columbia  
vs. Coastal Carolina, 1 p.m.  
vs. College of Charleston, 4 p.m.

Sat., 9/12

Volleyball at Palmetto Classic  
vs. Furman, 10 a.m.  
vs. Charleston Southern, 4 p.m.  
Football vs. Florida State, 7:30 p.m.

Sun., 9/13

Soccer vs. North Carolina, 2 p.m.

Wed., 9/16

Volleyball vs. Charleston Southern, 7 p.m.  
Soccer vs. Lenoir Rhyne, 7 p.m.

Fri., 9/18

Volleyball in Big Orange Bash  
vs. NE Louisiana, 7 p.m.

## Rugby team falls at Tennessee

by Gretchen Wiese  
staff writer

The Clemson Rugby Club opened its fall season in Knoxville against the Tennessee Volunteers Sunday. With many veteran players returning and the fresh talent of this season's newcomers, the Tiger men put up a good fight against the tenth-ranked Volunteers. Despite their efforts, however, the Rugby Tigers were defeated 25-10.

The first try, a score in a rugby match, of the season was scored in the first half of the match to give Clemson its first five points. Later in the first half, Rich Klunk added another five points to the Tigers' score.

The Volunteers proved to be too tough for Clemson to keep up with, though, and overtook the Clemson RC in the second half to win the match by fifteen points. Several players were injured in the game, including club president Andy Van Evera and senior Steve Tyson. These inju-

ries seriously handicapped Clemson, but with the leadership and determination of players such as Dave Bliss, Neal Beeman and Doug Niebur, the team kept morale up and continued striving for victory.

The performance of freshman Andy Dotterweich was outstanding in the first match of his career and added to Clemson's drive to win.

In the second match, or "B-side", the Rugby Tigers were again defeated by the powerful Tennessee team. The score was kept to 7-0, thanks to the performance of such key players as Jim Gross and Steve Ryan.

Again, new team members proved tough and proud against the Volunteers with the effort of Warren Carman and Dave Bolton, and with the leadership of new coach Philip Greyling.

The Rugby Club's fall season continues next Saturday, September 12 against Naval Academy at 9 a.m. at Y-Beach.

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an embarrassing loss could prevent Clemson from returning to the top 25 this year (consider the schedule). So, then, what hope is there for the Tigers? Unfortunately, all there is are questions.

• Is this team unity thing for real? In this year's media guide, 23 Tigers mentioned team togetherness as they way Clemson can have a successful season. But you have to wonder just how quickly this bunch of nice young men can genuinely unify.

• Can Clemson get up for a game without the blah blah blah? These guys, who once got fired up seeing their quotes in the news, now have to find strength from within.

• Will the fans support the team or just wait for something good to happen? Come on, you guys were pathetic during last week's third quarter. This definitely wasn't the number two place in the nation to watch college football. Make a LOT of noise when FSU has the ball. And NO CHOPPING.

• Is Richard Moncrief really supposed to be left-handed? All kidding aside, he has to find Terry Smith (and Larry Ryans has to lose the

Edward Scissorhands method of pass-receiving) in between running the ball well.

• Are we going to worry about what to wear or how to play? Give up on the little fashion show. Put on the orange and go kick some butt.

A couple of years ago, most would have been confident enough to say

enough of these questions would be answered well-enough. Right now, it doesn't seem that way. This much can be said: here's the team that diverted your attention away from the Cardinals last week, guys. The only way to win this game is to play 60 minutes like the final 15 were last Saturday.

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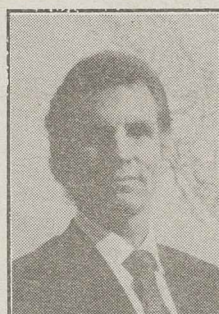
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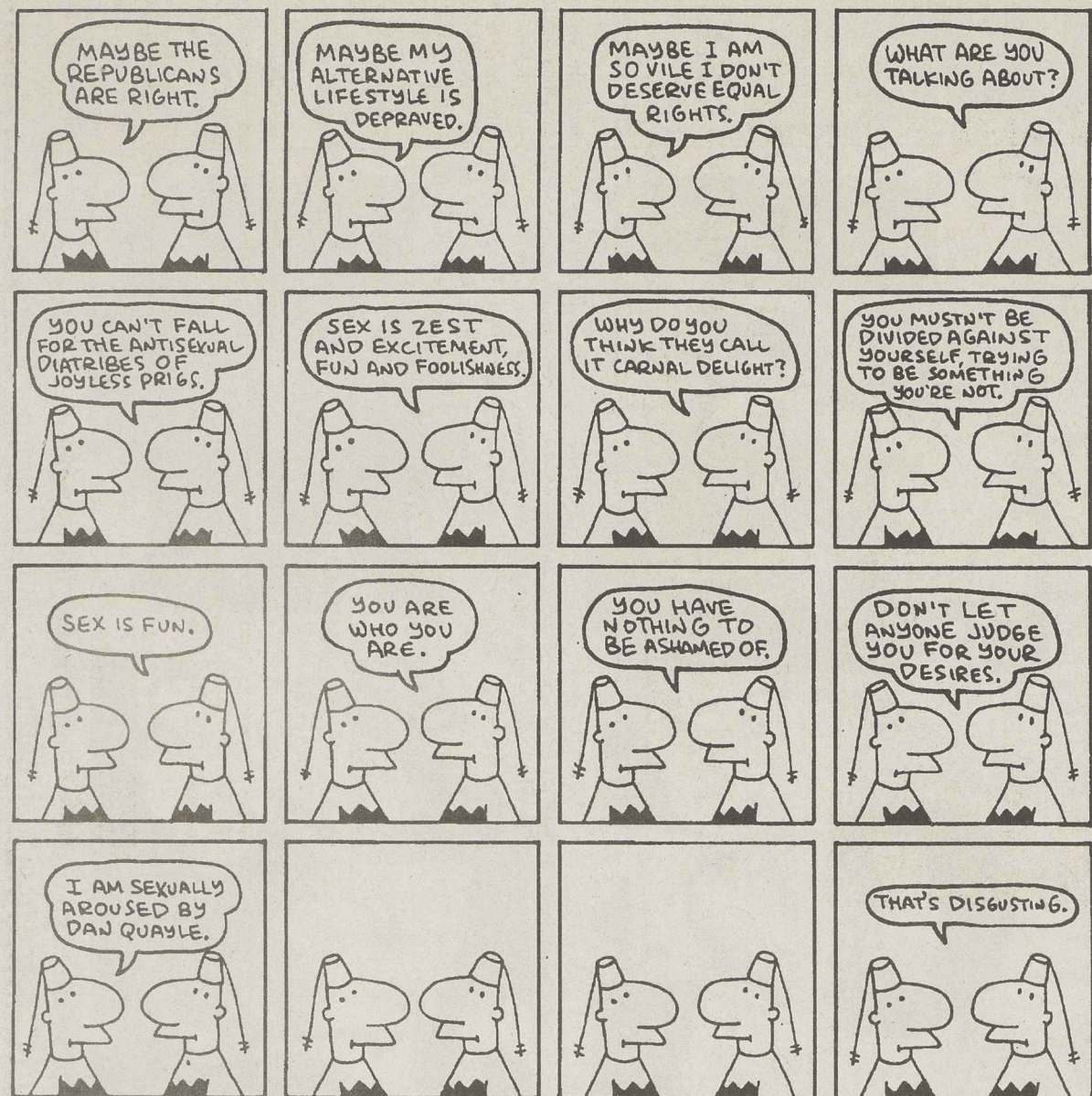






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## LIFE IN HELL



## Go Die

by Mark Peaslee



# The Weekly Entertainment Guide of *The Tiger* Time-Out

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## Guns N' Roses headliners of rockfest

by Erik Martin  
staff photographer

The most widely hyped concert of the summer stormed through Williams-Brice Stadium last Monday to usher in a new era of rock n' roll in the state's capital.

Although there was a month delay from their original concert date, Faith No More, Metallica and Guns N' Roses turned Columbia upside down in what ended up to be a seven and a half hour extravaganza of light, sound, and energy. Each of the bands made a different impression on the nearly 45,000 who assembled to see it.

Faith No More opened the show at 6:30pm debuting some songs from their new *Angel Dust* LP. The pinnacle of FNM's set, though, had to be the conclusion of their 40 minute jam session with their hard-rocking "Epic."

After a 40 minute intermission, Metallica took the stage and offered a two and a half hour ensemble of tunes dating from *Kill 'Em All* to their newest self-titled LP, *Metallica*.

Metallica's first few songs came primarily from their newest album with tracks like "Sad But True", "Wherever I May Roam" and "Of Wolf and Man", which were preceded by such classic tunes as "Harvester of Sorrow" and "Sanitarium".

But if you have only been to a Metallica show in the past, you would have missed seeing two rare events.

First of all, the audience was offered a rarely-done live performance of "Shortest Straw" from their *...And Justice For All* album.

The second rarity was the fact that lead singer James Hetfield was not playing guitar. This was due to Hetfield's lower arm injury that he received from a pot flash on stage during an earlier concert date. John Marshall, guest guitarist from the band Metal Church, filled in for Hetfield superbly.

After solo efforts by lead guitarist Kirk Hammet and bassist Jason Newsted, the revitalized Metallica hit the crowd hard with "Master of Puppets" and the crowd pleasing "Search and Destroy".

The boys of Metallica ended their set with two encores. Their last two songs being "One" and "Enter Sandman".

Guns N' Roses literally took the stage from Metallica.

Both Metallica and Guns use different stage setups for their performance. So Metallica's stage had to come completely down, and the Gunners' stage had to be constructed. This caused an intermission of approximately an hour and twenty minutes between the two headliners.

Once the stage was constructed though, the intensity again reached previous chaotic proportions. The lead singer, W. Axl Rose, provoked the pandemonium by screaming "Hello,

Columbia" which lead into "Welcome to The Jungle" from their *Appetite for Destruction* LP. The next two and a half hours were a continuous stream of music and mayhem. The only breaks Axl and the band took were to discuss among themselves what song to play next. Guns N' Roses is one of the rare bands that does not have a pre-defined set list, so each concert is always different. The only order is that the second song played is always "Mr. Brownstone", the band's theme song.

Regular band members: Matt Sorum (drums), Slash (lead and rhythm guitars), Gilby Clark (rhythm guitar), Dizzy Reed (pianos), and Duff McKagan (bass guitar), were complemented by the backup group 976 Horns, who proved to be a welcome addendum to the band.

The Gunners section of the concert provided a better visual display than the other two bands. With such extras as two 50-foot inflatable monsters on either side of the stage for "Jungle", to the incredible light, fireworks and pyrotechnic display.

The most moving part of Guns N'

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# Jack-O-Nuts have a ball

by David Cullen  
staff writer

The Friday night show at Edgar's left all who attended bruised and exhausted. The bill was the Jack-O-Nuts from Athens opening for the local band 134. Edgar's was awash with beer and the Jack-O-Nuts were fabulous. The best way I can describe them is a pile of dynamite with a small bottle of nitro-glycerin thrown on it. The lead singer jumped around, screamed, clawed at her minimal clothing, and ran through the audience like some sort of perpetual motion machine. The backing band played a hard mix ranging from grunge to funky thrash. I did have the names of the band members but due to an unfortunate incident, I ended up washing the piece of paper in my pants. Suffice it to say, that if you see their name on a flyer, go to the show.

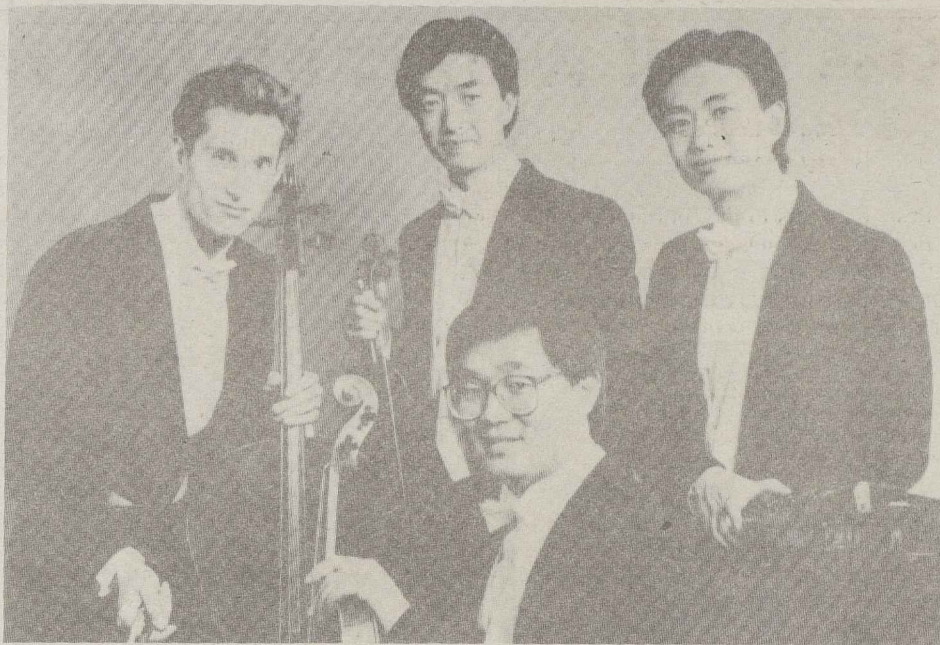
After Jack-O-Nuts played, I was so awed that I was worried that 134 would have trouble competing. Fear not, high energy music fans, this veteran local band has more

than one slick maneuver up their pants leg. There was almost as much jumping and screaming, and the lead singer, Sam York, rolled around on stage. Also, this band's experience shows in their playing as they are a tight unit.

Due to the unfortunate incident previously mentioned, I did not get to stay for the whole show, which means I missed my favorite song "Power of the Darkside" (an instrumental tribute to the dark side of the force which is where the band claims to derive their energy from). I did get to see a most of their other great songs and most of their new ones.

Sources close to the Tiger told me that they said they would play only one more song, but ended up playing several, including a fifteen minute audio experiment that illustrated their improvisational expertise.

The upshot of this is that if Edgar's keeps churning out this kind of entertainment all semester, the alternative/progressive/hard core/whatever music scene might start to thrive in this sleepy town. We will just have to wait and see.



The Shanghai String Quartet will perform in Tillman on Thursday, Sept. 24 at 8 p.m.

## The local music scene connection for the people

The primo entertainment guide has arrived. This regular (hopefully) column will include all happening music news. Any local, new release or concert coming anywhere in the vicinity of here will get a mention, if I hear about it. Readers keep me in touch so I can pass along the goods. For more info on any of these shows, call the location or, if necessary, try to get in touch with me.

Tonight showcases many fascinating concerts. First of all, the one I will be at, features 134 and Medium Rare at the skatepark in Greenville, Over the Edge. It is located on Woods Lake Road right off South Pleasantburg Drive off I-385. I've been informed that Medium Rare is "far-improved" with new material and more alternative influence, whatever that means. Refreshments will be available and skaters rejoice, you can use the ramp while the bands grunge it up. It starts at 8 p.m. and shouldn't cost too much.

If this isn't your scene, look out for Sweatfest '92 tonight at the Wildside, featuring the Ex-Presidents,

Homeboy Madhouse, Guards of Eden and Oot-Tat-S' Lived. Over 18 welcome 4 p.m.-3 a.m. \$7. Located at the intersection of I-85 and Hwy 221.

Closer to home, Anagram will be playing at Edgar's, and Harambe will be at TD's tonight.

Tomorrow night, check out Lay Quiet Awhile. They will be at Pull 17, located on Ridgeland Way in Greenville.

Sunday, Carowinds Paladium will hold the Blues Fest '92. This should be a coolin' show featuring B.B. King, Buddy Guy, Joe Cocker, Dr. John and the Fabulous Thunderbirds. Tickets are \$19.50 and \$25, call Carowinds for times, because you now know everything I do about it.

The man himself, Leon Redbone, will be at the Variety Playhouse in Atlanta on Monday, Sept. 14. Call (404) 249-6400 for information.

If you attend Sweatfest '92 and enjoy the sounds of the Guards of Eden, they will appear with Sister's New Boyfriend at Dawg Gone in Spartanburg on Thursday, Sept. 17.

Also on Thursday, Clemson's own

The Next Move will appear at Characters in Greenville.

These next shows need plenty of advance warning so tickets can be purchased.

On Saturday, September 19 (your faithful editor's birthday), Ozzy, Alice in Chains and Motorhead will appear at the Blockbuster Pavilion in Charlotte. Call Ticketmaster.



MIKE KING  
TIME-OUT  
EDITOR

Also on Saturday, the Black Crowes will appear at the Township in Columbia. I saw the show at the Fox, and boy, they were "High as the Moon."

Outside club Pull 17 mentioned earlier, a huge event called Banned Together will be held on Saturday, Sept. 26. Tickets are only 5 bucks and the show will feature bands

considered inappropriate to perform Greenville's Downtown Thursday not too long ago. If these bands were "censored," you know they must be good. Plus, all proceeds go to the Project A Foundation for AIDS Relief. It should be a fun day, it starts at 1 p.m. and lasts until midnight.

U2 at Williams Brice in Columbia on Sept. 23 and the Georgia Dome on Sept. 25. Ticketmaster will be your best bet, if any tickets are left.

Black Crowes again on Sept. 25 at the Spartanburg Memorial Auditorium.

Since Littlejohn Coliseum got the infamous Grid what seems like eons ago, finally a concert will be held there. Clint Black (not U2, like so many desperately wanted to believe) will be the first concert on the agenda since The Grid on Nov. 21, starting at 8 p.m. Special guests will include Aaron Tippin and Little Texas. Tickets are \$18.50 and \$21.50 and will go on sale in October.

Now for new CD releases. Spinning Mule Records will release a

massive compilation of local bands, 18 at last count, called Deep South Compilation, Volume I. This collection will include 134, Eugene Chadbourne, Sleestacks, the Lubricators and much, much more. Look for it in October.

At about the same time, Sleestacks will release *Ideal Drone*, their latest.

Antiseen has already released their 7", *Fornication/Can't Control Myself*.

In less than a month, rush out and pick up 134's new single. The most logical place will be the Book Cellar bookstore behind SCN and Lynch's.

Finally, in music news, the band formerly known as the Contenders is now known as Dream Clock.

My apologies to anyone who was left out of this compilation. If you were, I didn't hear about it, or I forgot since this was put together in the wee hours of the morning. Keep me posted so I can keep you posted. Later.

## Southern Circuit returns to Lee Hall

from News Services

The Southern Circuit Film/Video Series will offer its first program at Clemson University Sept. 23, when award-winning filmmaker Paul Steckler will present "Louisiana Boys: Raised on Politics" at 8 p.m. in Lyles Auditorium of Lee Hall.

The program is open to the public at no charge.

Steckler, who won Peabody and duPont-Columbia awards for "Eyes on the Prize II," will introduce "Louisiana Boys," which has been described as a hilarious and revealing portrait of Louisiana politics of the past and present, from Huey Long to David Duke. Audience discussion of the film will follow.

Clemson is one of eight Southeastern cities on the Southern Circuit, which presents internationally recognized independent film/video artists and their works.

The program is sponsored by the South Carolina Arts Commission with support from the National Endowment for the Arts and local support from Clemson University's College of Liberal Arts.

An offering later this season is Alan Berliner's "Intimate Stranger" on Oct. 28. "Stranger" is a humorous, cultural biography of his grandfather including varying historical backgrounds.

Southern Circuit films are unrated. For more information, call Mark Charney in the Clemson English department at 656-5415 or 656-3151.



Clockwise from top left: Paul Steckler; from Steckler's "Louisiana Boys"; scene from Alan Berliner's "Intimate Stranger"; Berliner.

## Wild west weekend

by Sean Cook  
staff writer

Have you ever wished you could have lived in the Old West? This weekend you might have the chance, as the towns of Pine Ridge and Congaree bring the West alive with the Congaree Western Weekend, Rodeo and Festival.

The festival, which will be from 4pm Friday until 6pm Sunday, is based on last year's rodeo, which performed to standing-room only crowds. It will feature a wide variety of events, including street dancing with the McCoy Brothers and Three Rings, gospel music, softball and golf tournaments, a hunk contest, a beauty contest, a car show, a barbecue cook-off, a parade, a petting zoo, and, of course, the rodeo.

A game of cow-patty bingo and a greased pig catching contest will also be held.

The main festival site will be at the school-recreational area at the Fish Hatchery Road and Pine Ridge Drive in the town of Pine Ridge.

The rodeo will be held in South Congaree on Oak Street across from the fire department. Events will include bareback riding, calf roping, saddle bronco riding, steer wrestling, barrel racing, team roping, bull riding and a calf scramble for the kids.

Admission to the festival is ten dollars for adults, eight dollars for children four to twelve, and free for children under four. All proceeds from the festival will support community projects in the towns of South Congaree and Pine Ridge. For more information, call (803) 755-2512 or 755-1345.



# Kiss is all wet, Faith has more

by Richard Challen  
Staff writer

Despite rumors to the contrary, all heavy metal bands are *not* created equal. Anyone who believes otherwise is advised to compare the latest hard rock releases from Kiss and Faith No More.

Originally, the word on the street was that the latest Kiss album, *Revenge*, gets back to basics: rough riffs, raw production, and no more wimpy pop tunes.

But old habits die hard after twenty years, and the 1992 version of Kiss, despite featuring some new blonde guy (Eric Singer) on drums, is no more or less than what one has come to expect from this aging unit.

All the usual elements are present and accounted for, including the radio-ready anthem ("God Gave Rock 'N' Roll To You II"), the sugary-sweet power ballad ("Every Time I Look At You"), and the juvenile sex fantasy ("Take It Off").

*Revenge* also features an ample supply of stolen riffs, including bits and pieces of Black Sabbath, The

Who, ZZ Top, and even Queen, not to mention a little vintage Kiss thrown in for good measure.

The album's saving grace may be lead guitarist Bruce Kulick, who kicks some badly needed life into the regurgitated mix; his playing gives an edge to "Unholy" and provides hooks galore for "I Just Wanna."

Unfortunately, it will take more that Kulick's leads and the welcome return of Gene Simmons' infamous rasp to cover up all the wrinkles on this dinosaur. *Revenge* is only further proof that Kiss should have called it quits long ago. C

In contrast, Faith No More has so much originality oozing from the cracks of their new disc, *Angel Dust*, that the band comes dangerously close to being too smart for their own good.

The original title of this album was *Alienating Your Public*, and, as if to prove the point, all potential listeners should find at least one song on *Angel Dust* that will royally tick them off (my personal pet peeve being "Jizzlobber").

The flip side, however, is that

Faith No More also manages to offer something for everyone, from melodic pop ("A Small Victory") to industrial noise ("Malpractice") and easy listening ("Midnight Cowboy").

The pieces are held together by the inspired vocals of Mike Patton, who changes personae like some singers change wardrobes; his lyrics take inspiration from fortune cookies ("Land Of Sunshine") and grade school ("Kindergarten"), while featuring characters as diverse as the raving psycho in "Crack Hitler" and the hilarious white-trash slob of "RV."

*Angel Dust* is even more adventurous musically, mixing genres with abandon, sampling Shostakovich quartets and Aboriginal chants, and even bringing in a cheerleading squad to sing the chorus of "Be Aggressive."

Admittedly, Faith No More has a sound not always suited for the faint of heart or the traditional of taste. However, by daring to challenge the cold calculation of formulaic rock and roll, *Angel Dust* makes a bold statement as it drags metal kicking and screaming into a new decade. A-

## Theater season starts up soon

by Michael C. King  
time-out editor

Local theater patrons have an exciting season to look forward to, whether it is at Clemson University or in the local community.

This weekend and next, "Romanic Comedy" will be performed at the Opera House in Abbeville. Call (704) 459-4157 for ticket information.

Running tomorrow through next Saturday is "Bye Bye, Birdie" at the Oconee Community Theatre in Seneca. Call 882-7700 for info.

Lander College in Greenwood stages "Paolo and Francesca" Sept. 23-26.

"Brighton Beach Memoirs" comes to the Warehouse Theatre in Greenville Sept. 24 through Oct. 10. Tickets can be reserved by calling 235-6948.

"The Heidi Chronicles" will be presented at the Greenwood Community Theatre on Sept. 25-26 and Oct. 2-3.

The new Pendleton Playhouse shows "Into the Woods" starting Sept. 25-27 and Oct. 2-4. A story about this play and the new theatre

will appear on these pages in the next issue or two. Call 654-1131.

Sept. 27 marks the date of a one-man show, John Chappell as Mark Twain. Chappell comes to Tillman Auditorium in Clemson. Call 656-2461 for ticket reservations.

Oscar Wilde's "The Importance of Being Earnest" shows in Daniel Auditorium from Sept. 29-Oct. 4. Look for a story on this one in coming issues of the Tiger.

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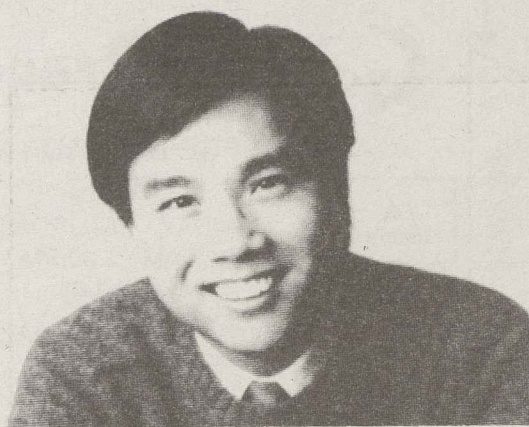
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## Alan Chow Pianist to perform Tuesday

Jason Balser  
staff writer

On Tuesday, September 15, Clemson University will be visited by one of America's great pianists, Alan Chow. During his concert, Chow will play a variety of classical pieces. Included among them are *Fantasy in D Minor* by Mozart, *Nocturne* by Liebermann, and a series of pieces by Franz Liszt.

Along with his magical fingers, Chow brings a history of dazzling performances and national, as well as international, praise. Among his great accomplishments is his being the first pianist in four years (and the only one since) to be awarded First Prize in the Concert Artists Guild New York Competition in 1988. Since that time, he has also won First Prize in the First U.C.L.A. International Piano Competition in Los Angeles, as well as numerous other

national awards.

During his career, Chow has played in every major U.S. city, including New York, Boston, and New Orleans, just to name a few. During 1989-90, he made his debut tour of Japan, playing in Tokyo, Kyoto, and Nagoya. In addition, he played his first concert in Hong Kong during this tour. Aside from tour performances, Chow also plays in events such as the state conventions of the Music Teachers National Association.

Although he is from Miami, Florida, Chow now resides in Fayetteville, Arkansas where he is a faculty member at the University of Arkansas. He received a Bachelor's Degree from the University of Maryland and is presently obtaining a Doctoral Degree from Indiana University.

His show will be held in Daniel Auditorium on Tuesday at 8 p.m. and admission is free.

## Guns N' Roses, from p. 1

Roses set came when the piano rose from the floor of the stage. Axl, on piano, lead off with the tune "It's All Right", that merged into the equally moving ballad "November Rain" from Use Your Illusion I. Although Axl's high-pitched voice sometimes clashes with the other instruments, these two songs showed his true vocal expertise.

Guns N' Roses ended the night's bliss with Bob Dylan's "Knockin' on Heaven's Door" and the always electrifying "Paradise City".

Faith No More, Metallica, and Guns N' Roses' appearance in Columbia had to have been the best compilation of hard rock music South Carolina has seen in a while. This concert has paved the way for the equally impressive U2 to make its SC concert debut on September 23rd, also in Williams-Brice.

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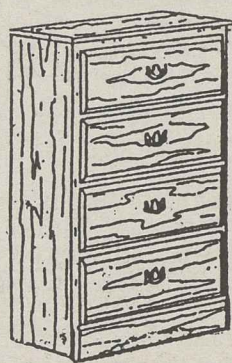
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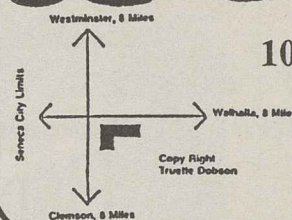
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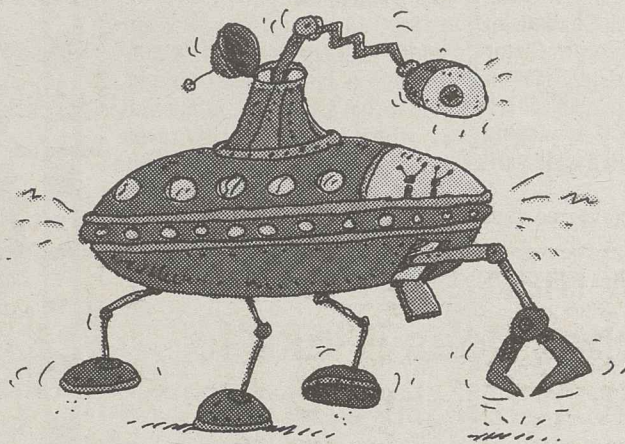
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# ANAGRAM simply a bunch of regular guys

by Karin Farley  
staff writer

Question: Are you a fan of bands like Pearl Jam, Van Halen, Rush, Bad Company, and the Eagles? If the answer is no, you should probably just go right on to the next article. But if you said yes, the place for you to be is Edgar's Friday, September 11, at 9:30, where you can hear the sounds of ANAGRAM - a great local cover band made up of a bunch of regular guys who play some great music.

The band, made up of four Clemson students (Richard Challen on bass, Eric Bosman on vocals, Clator Butler on guitar and Kristen Isaac on drums), believes that they fill a musical void here at CU by playing concert-like shows with a wide variety of songs.

The band members agree that

one of the reasons why people enjoy their shows is because when the audience hears songs they know and love, they get involved and have a great time.

Another reason why ANAGRAM is sure to be a big hit in Clemson is because they are just a bunch of regular guys playing for the fun of it. Instead of playing original tunes or limiting themselves to only one type of music like some other local bands, they play everything from classic rock to progressive rock, which appeals to the average ROCK 101 or KISS FM listener.

So, if you are up for a great show before the biggest football game of the season, be at Edgar's tonight at 9:30 to see ANAGRAM. Admission is \$2 with CU ID. And believe me - you'll get your money's worth! (Don't forget - you can use your Tiger Stripe Card for beer, too.)

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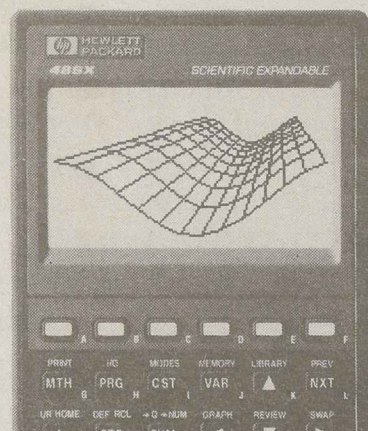
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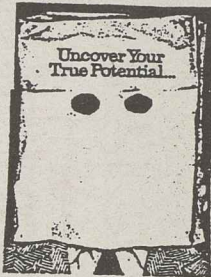
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# THE Union PRESENTS.....

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Career Planning Workshop Sept. 22  
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# FSU, from page 1B

a senior, played on the 1989 team and knows the significance of playing a team of this caliber. "It makes the ACC better," said Sheppard. "It means a lot, and I think everybody's ready."

Many Clemson players feel as though they have something to prove Saturday, despite the fact that they are the reigning ACC champions.

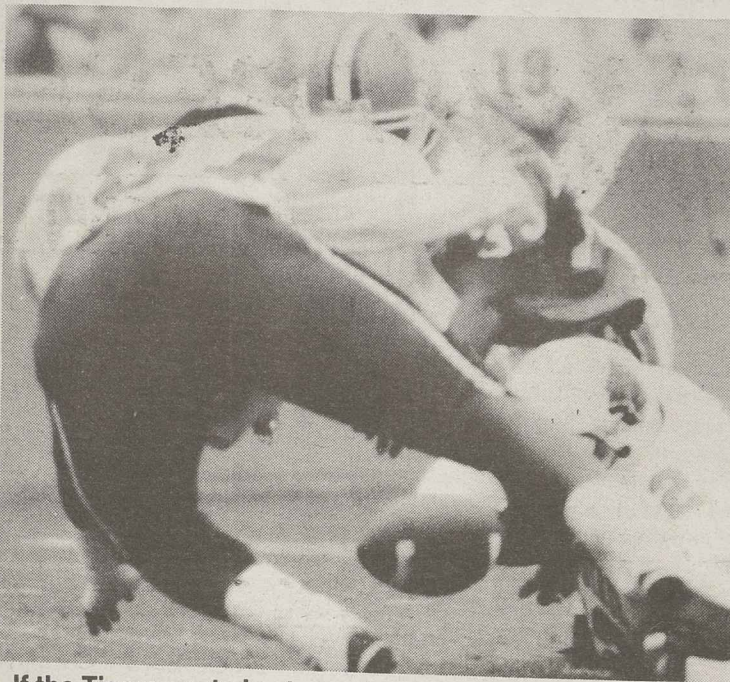
"We want to give them the best challenge they'll face all year," said Terry Smith.

Many Tigers, like defensive tackle Warren Forney, are excited about playing FSU for the first time.

"It's a big challenge to me," said Forney. "It's something I've worked hard for since I've been at Clemson, and it's my chance to go out and try to be successful against a good team like Florida State."

Clemson's success against Florida State depends on how well the Tigers execute their game plan against a very confident Seminole squad.

"Most people say they will waltz through the ACC schedule," said Hatfield. "Bobby said tongue-in-cheek that they don't think they will, but I think realistically they think they're



If the Tigers are to beat Florida State, they must keep the ball off the ground.

going to."

Yes, the Tribe is here and the ACC is well aware of it. Talk only goes so far, and as Ashley Sheppard said, "The game will be played on the field."

## Hints for the FSU game:

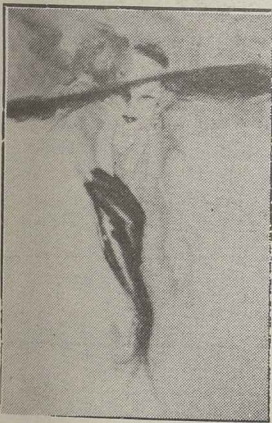
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# STUDENT DEVELOPMENT OPPORTUNITIES

## Live-in Position Has Ups and Downs

Living on campus has its ups and downs, says David Vogelsang Fraternity Residential Coordinator.

David resides in an apartment in Johnstone Hall and is responsible for managing the Fraternity Residential Area, by providing for the needs of the Fraternity Area residents and acting as a liaison between University Housing and the Office of Student Development. In addition, David assists the Greek Advisor in advising the Fraternity organizations and other Greek-affiliated events. He also advises a residential judicial board.

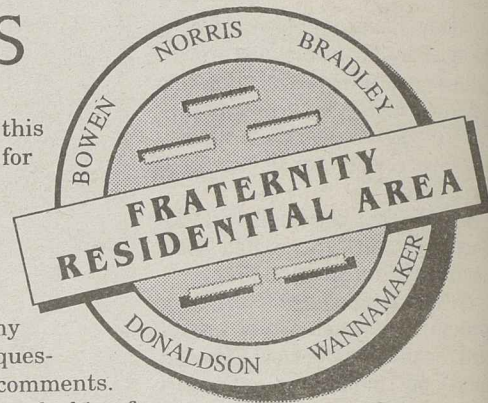
A native Texan, David said he has found Clemson to be seeped in tradition. "In many cases, this makes my job much more challenging, because students want to do things the way they have always been done," he said. "But, I enjoy a challenge."

David joined the Office of Student Development in April of 1991, and sites his favorite aspect of the job as being in the area and working closely with the students. "Living on, however, does have disadvantages too," said David. "It is difficult to put aside the responsibilities of the job after hours because I'm always right here - in the middle of water balloon fights and Thursday night hurrahs," he said. "I don't mind the fun but it is my responsibility to make sure that no property is damaged and that everyone is following University policies."

David says he couldn't do his job without the assistance of his three residential directors, Bob Hasbrouck, David Bolka and Ron Thompson as well as all of the house managers and resident assistants. "We have a great team."

"I'm in this profession for the students," David said. "I always welcome my residents questions and comments. We're always looking for ways to improve the area."

The Fraternity Residential Area Office is located in B04 Wannamaker.



**Congratulations to all Fraternities for a Successful Fall Rush!**

## Quilt Volunteers Deserve Recognition

More than 150 people assisted with the AIDS Memorial Quilt project last week. Volunteers acted as quilt monitors, greeters, information resource persons, merchandise salespersons, counselors, and musicians.

"The Quilt project was a success because of all of the time and efforts of the host committee and the volunteers," said David Vogelsang, co-chair of the Common Threads Host Committee. "The campus community was receptive to the Quilt and I think it touched a lot of people."

During the four days the Quilt was on display in the Palmetto Ballroom, more than 6,000 people viewed the memorial panels.



The Common Threads Host Committee wishes to extend its heartfelt thanks to all of the volunteers, donors and supporters who made it possible to bring the AIDS Memorial Quilt to Clemson University.

All 21,000 panels of the AIDS Memorial Quilt will be displayed in Washington, D.C. on October 9-11, 1992.

## InterService Council May Be Formed

The Office of Student Development is exploring the possibility of the formation of an InterService Council at Clemson University.

The council would coordinate major philanthropic activities sponsored by student organizations and handle special service efforts that arise unexpectedly, like the hurricane relief efforts. In addition, the council would create greater awareness of Clemson student service efforts and projects.

A meeting exploring the formation of an InterService Council will be held Sunday, September 27 at 6:30 p.m. in the Holtzendorff Seminar Room. If your organization is interested in this activity or if you'd like more information, please call Kirk Brague at 656-0515.

## First Year Advisory Board Seeks Members

The First Year Advisory Board is seeking first year students who are interested in a leadership opportunity on campus.

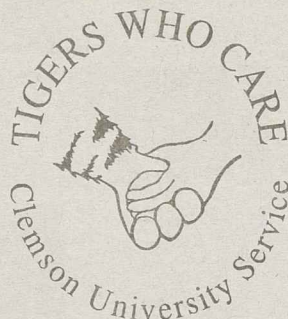
The First Year Advisory Board is responsible for planning workshops and social activities for Clemson's first year students. If you would like to be involved, contact Jeanine Ward in 113 Holtzendorff (656-0511).

## Refrigerators Available

A new shipment of refrigerators has arrived on campus and the Student Government Department of Student Services will begin renting these refrigerators Monday, September 14.

Refrigerator rental fees are \$20 per semester or \$30 per academic year.

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## Chronicle Plans Fall Drop-in

*Chronicle*, Clemson's variety magazine, is hosting a drop-in for people interested in joining the *Chronicle*'s staff of writers, poets and artists. The drop-in will be held Tuesday, September 15 at 6:30 in the Holtzendorff Seminar Room.

*Chronicle* is accepting submissions for the Fall issue. Submit your art, poetry, features and fiction to Box 2187 University Station, Clemson, SC 29632 or call Jen at 858-3260 for more information.

Deadline for Fall submissions is September 27.

## October is Alcohol Awareness Month

October is Alcohol Awareness Month and the Office of Student Development is planning a mixture of fun and educational activities during the month.

If you have ideas for a great way to promote alcohol awareness, if your organization would like to sponsor an event, or if you are interested in getting involved, call Mary Louis at 656-0511.

## Thanks ♡ Thanks ♡ Thanks

Thanks to all who donated money and other items to the Hurricane Andrew relief effort. The project sponsors, Student Development, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Delta Delta and Student Government, raised \$754 in donations and collected a cargo van full of supplies.

## EXPO '92 Attracts More Than 60 Companies

Expo '92, Clemson's annual Career Fair, will bring more than 60 companies on campus September 24. Students will have the opportunity to meet representatives from these companies and discuss career opportunities.

Expo '92 will be held in Littlejohn Coliseum from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. For further information call 656-2195.

The career Fair is a jointly sponsored by Student Government, Delta Sigma Pi Business Fraternity and Career Services.

## Smile for TAPS Photos

The final week for TAPS portraits is September 14 - 18. Don't miss this opportunity to be included in the 1993 yearbook. Come to the TAPS lounge, 8-noon, or 12:30-5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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Drop by the Union for the latest standings in the Clemson Pigskin Picks contest, sponsored by Edgar's and the University Union.

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All classifieds for *The Tiger* are due Wednesday at 2 p.m. There is a limit of two classifieds per week per person and they must be 25 words or less. Ads to run more than one week must be resubmitted each week they are run. Classifieds are free to faculty, staff and students only. All others cost 25¢ per word.

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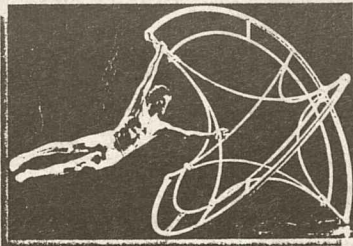
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by Brian W. Judski  
staff writer

In case you weren't aware, the men's soccer team isn't the only soccer ticket in town.

The Women's Soccer Club is forty members strong, and seeking to attain varsity status. Headed by coach Tom White and president Beth Cruishank, the club formed in 1989. The ladies play both a fall and a spring season, and practice two hours a day four days a week. Cruishank is hoping the hard work pays its dividends.

"This is the first year that we have picked a traveling team," said the starting goaltender. "We have between 16 and 18 players going on away games, and we are looking forward to the upcoming season."

In the past, the team has traveled to Virginia Tech and Furman to play tournaments. This season, they have scheduled Virginia and Auburn, and

they hope to travel to Florida State in the spring. The Tigers and the Seminoles are the only ACC schools that do not have women's soccer as a varsity sport.

The club has tried unsuccessfully for a couple of years to become a varsity sport, but hopes the target date of Fall 1994 will become a reality.

"We've done everything that we can," added Cruishank. "We've gotten the petition signed and everything else done. It's pretty much up to the athletic department now."

Things have not been easy for the club. They are unable to attain a sponsor, since no business or company will sponsor a team unless it has varsity status. They are strapped down by an extremely limited budget. They have to line the fields themselves.

And the playing conditions aren't exactly the greatest.

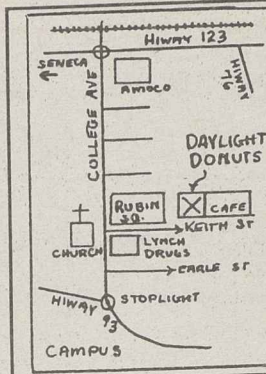
"We play games on the rugby

field, which is also used for football parking," Cruishank continued. "Come third game [of the season], we are playing completely on dirt." Also, there is no designated spot for fans to watch the game, and Cruishank believes most high school teams have better facilities.

"We can't even play on Riggs Field," Cruishank added, saying that the athletic department will not consider letting the team use the soccer stadium even when the men's team is playing on the road.

The club is optimistic that a full time coach will be hired by September of next year. Then, the recruiting process could begin and, within a year, the club could turn varsity. But until then, they can only wait.

"We have many returning players, very experienced at all positions," Cruishank said. "The team has a great outlook, and we hope to see students out there supporting us."



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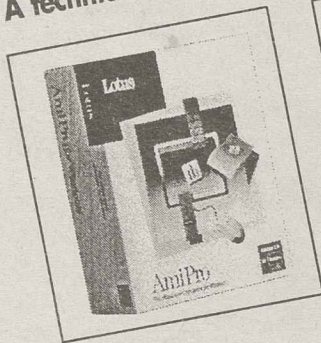


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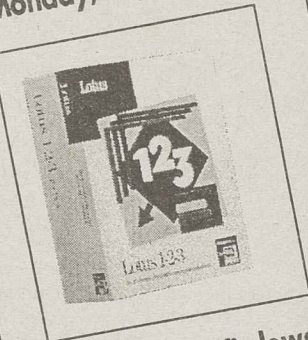
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