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- The Tiger baseball team gives Furman a taste of homerun derby. See page 17.

The Tiger

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Friday, April 5, 1991

In light of budget shortfalls

Class sections could get axe

by Dean Lollis
news editor

If state funding falls below expectations, fall registration day may find students enrolled in exceedingly large class sections, or shut out of sections due to class cutbacks.

Class cutbacks and large sections are a situation many University officials are hoping can be avoided.

"We are studying the situation now," said Ryan Amacher, dean of the College of Com-

merce and Industry. "(Cutbacks in classes) could very well happen." As is the case with Commerce and Industry, the College of Engineering is being cautious as well. "We are not sure because we don't know what our budgets will be," said Walter Castro, assistant dean for the College of Engineering.

While it is not known what state funding will be this year, predictions are it will be approximately 76 percent of what Clemson asked for. With the possibility of this funding, Amacher said department heads will

meet this week to discuss options for next year.

One option for colleges would be to increase the size of existing sections. Principles of Marketing, for example, had one section with over 600 students and the students enjoyed the style, Amacher said.

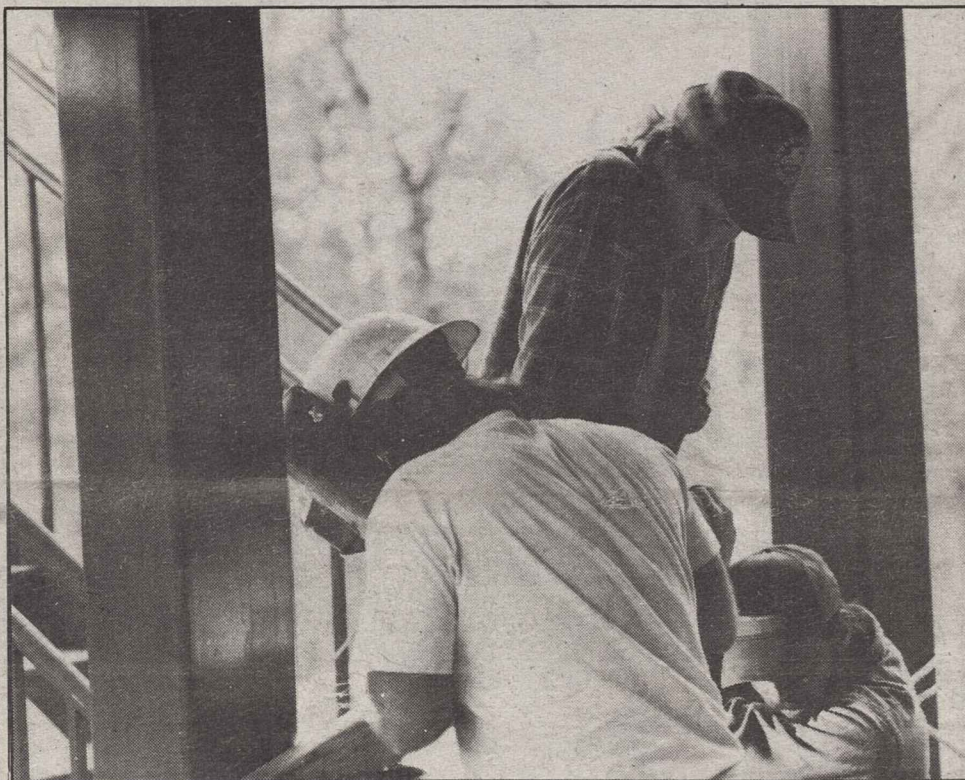
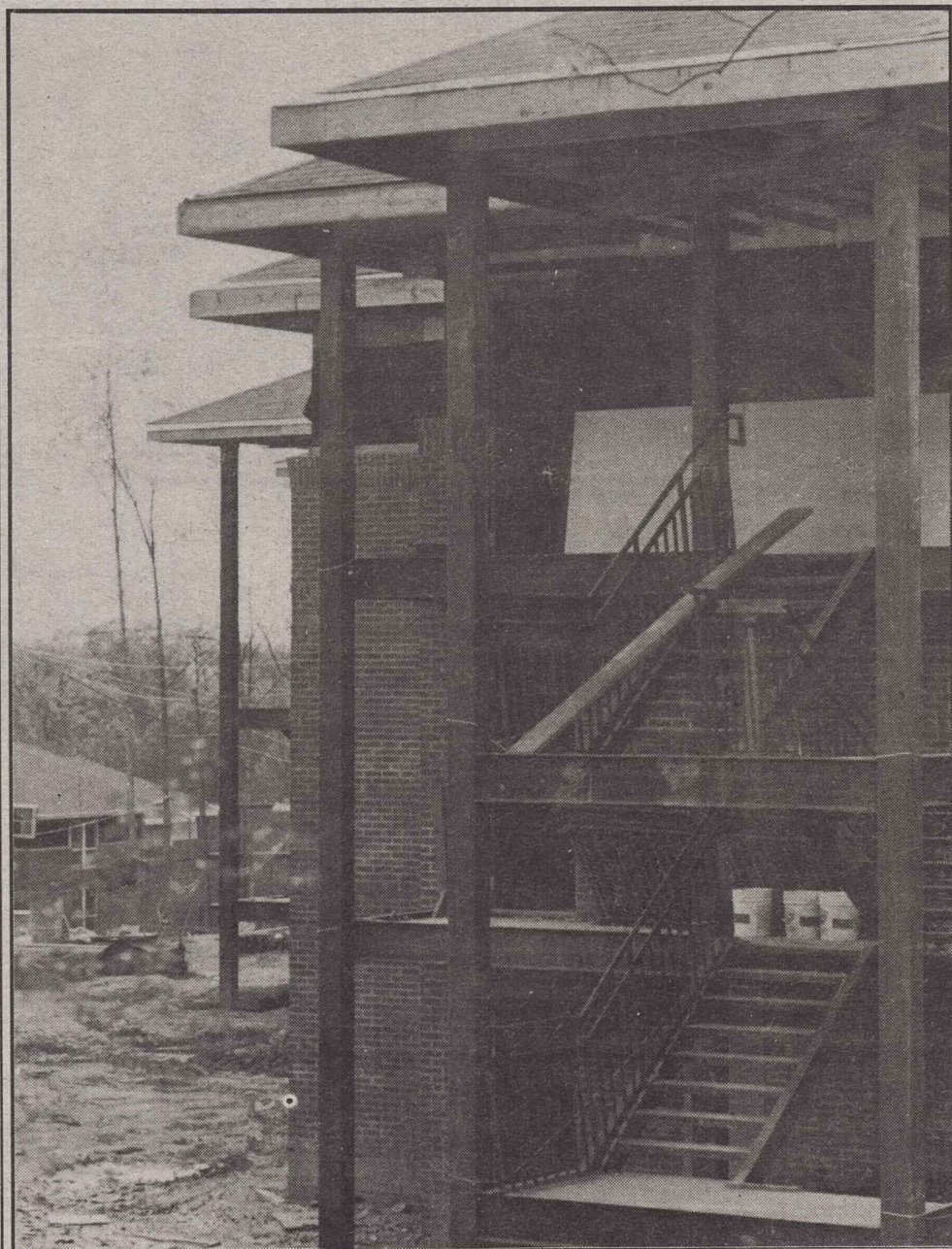
"At this time, we don't anticipate any exceedingly large class sections," he said.

Increasing class size is an option Engineering is looking to avoid. "We don't have that luxury any more because of the room

size," Castro said. Class size limits engineering classes to 30 to 40 students, he said.

David Maxwell, vice president of academic affairs, said the impact of the budget will not be known immediately. The University, he said, is expecting a smaller freshman class next fall, which may help with class sizes.

"Over the years, Clemson has been able to offer most classes," Maxwell said. In recent year, state supported schools have received only 80 percent of their requested funding.



Here comes the Hamma!

Construction workers race against time and deadlines to complete apartments at Clemson's new housing on East Campus. (left) Some building of the new housing are nearing completion.. The new housing is scheduled to be finished on July 15. (above) Workers put the finishing touches on a stairwell.

(Photos by Chip East/head photographer)

As Atlantis lifts off

CU professor reaches for space with experiment

from University News Services

NASA's Gamma Ray Observatory, scheduled for launch today on the space shuttle Atlantis will carry the work of an University scientist who is seeking new clues to the origin of matter.

University astrophysicist Donald Clayton is a co-investigator for one of the observatory's four projects, named the Oriented Scintillation Spectrometer Experiment. It is designed to detect and examine exotic forms of radiation and matter that were never before accessible to scientists.

The Gamma Ray Observatory is the second in NASA's Great Observatories program, which was launched last year with the Hubble Space Telescope.

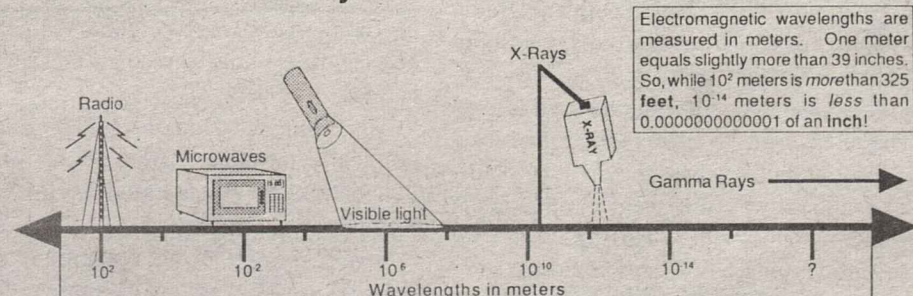
Gamma rays are the highest energy form of radiation and make up an invisible part of the electromagnetic spectrum. Lower-energy parts of the spectrum include visible light, which until recent generations was scientists' only means of studying the stars and x-rays.

Gamma rays from space cannot pierce the earth's atmosphere. They were first detected in 1961 on a mission of the spacecraft Explorer XI. All of their origins are not yet clear, but scientists do know they bear imprints of dramatic and long-ago cosmic events.

"Gamma rays offer us an expanded view of the universe, far beyond what we can see in visible light," Clayton said. "We believe

see NASA, page 9

What are Gamma Rays?



Scientists say that energy at any point along the vast electromagnetic spectrum takes the form of "photons," or "quanta of energy," that travel at more than 186,000 miles per second. Conventional radio waves sit at one end of the spectrum, and gamma rays at the opposite end. Light is also part of the spectrum, but only those photons falling within a narrow segment (or range of "wavelengths") are visible to the human eye.

Stars radiate energy across a much wider part of the spectrum than can be seen, and scientists can learn much about them by detecting their non-visible radiations.

Sources: Don Clayton, Clemson University
"Messengers of Creation," TRW Space and Technology Group

DAVE CROCKETT / CU News Services

CU organizations get their piece of the pie

Student Senate approves 1991 budget

by Dean Lollis
news editor

During Monday night's Student Senate meeting, the student legislators approved the 1991 budget, approved a reapportionment plan for senate and revised the rules concerning funding for organizations.

Senate approved a \$150,000 budget for 1991. The budget gives \$101,445.63 to campus organizations, \$40,554.37 for the

student senate

operating of Student Government and \$8,000 for emergency funding.

Senate's reapportionment plan will add two seats to the College of Education and one to the College of Agricultural Science, while cutting two seats each from the senior, junior and sophomore classes, said Tom Gressette, student senate pro tempore.

The overall number of senators will be cut from 48 to 45, he said.

The bill, entitled "Senate Reapportionment," reads:

- Senators will be elected by a plurality vote.
- Each student will have two unrestricted votes, but can vote for a person only once.
- All the class representatives will be ap-

SENATE ACTION

Senate Approved

- ☒ 1991 Budget
- ☒ Reapportionment Plan
- ☒ Organizational Guidelines

pointed by the Senate President, Senate President Pro-Tempore and the Student Body Vice-President after the completion of the required petition.

Senate, also, revised the rules concerning funded organizations. The new rules read, "All organizations applying for funded recognition must:\

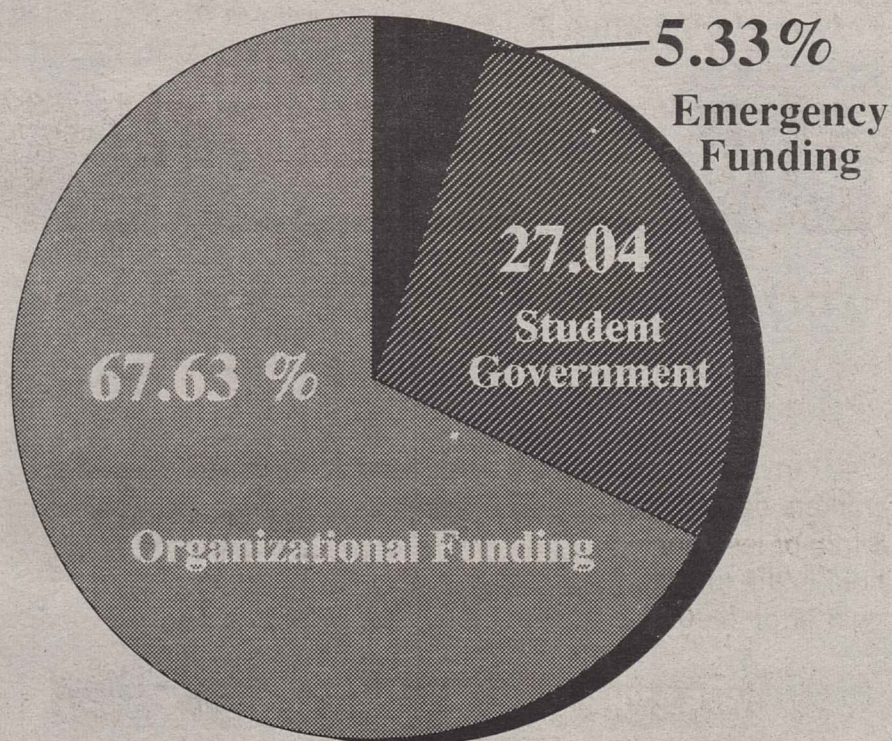
- "1. Have at least 24 active dues-paying members, and of dues collected, at least \$10 per semester must stay at the Clemson chapter.
- "2. Have at least one fund-raiser per semester."

The new rules change the number of people required from 12 to 24 and changes the number of fund raisers required from one a year to one a semester, Gressette said.

Senate also inducted its new officers during a ceremony during Monday night's meeting.

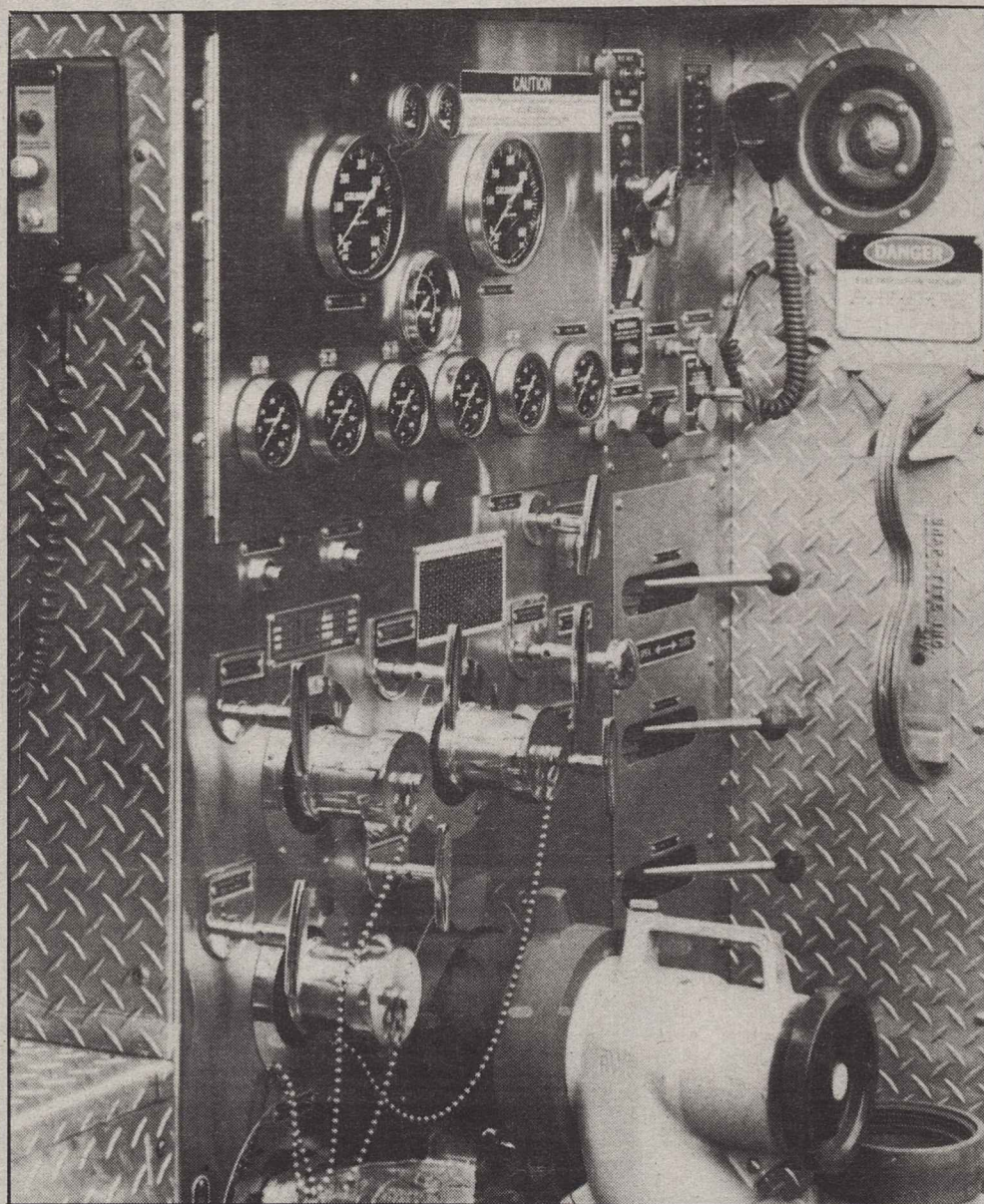
F.Y.I.

1991 Student Government Budget



Student Senate approved its organizational budget for 1991. Student government will give \$101,445.63 (67.63 %) to organizations, keep \$40,554.37 (27.04%) for their operations and hold back \$8,000 (5.33%) for emergency funding.

source: Student Government



Chip East/head photographer

Was it the red button?

The buttons on this fire truck can be real confusing, but Tiger senior staff members got close enough to get this picture.

In war-torn Iraq

Kurds lead to instability, revolt

by Tara Rice
staff writer

"Instability jeopardizes American national interests," said University political science professor Marty Slann. He added it is important to the U.S. government and the Middle East allies that Iraq stay as one unit.

While traveling throughout the Middle East, Slann taught politics in the different regions. As a result of his experiences in the Middle East, he is considered by many to be an expert on Middle Eastern political affairs.

Slann noted two rebel groups, the Shiite Muslims and the Kurds, both seek to overthrow Saddam Hussein and the Iraqi troops. "The rebels want to achieve their goal for a state of autonomy where they will be politically, culturally and linguistically free of the regime," Slann said. "Hussein won't be overthrown quickly. He'll be brutal and hang on to the bitter end, and his successor may not be an improvement."

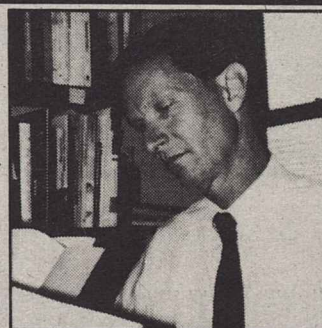
Iraq's present state of confusion could be a profitable situation for the allies because the civil unrest will keep Iraq occupied, giv-

"The rebels want to achieve their goal for a state of autonomy where they will be politically, culturally and linguistically free of the regime."

ing the allies and Iraq's neighbors a feeling of peace with less time worrying about Hussein, he said.

According to Slann, the Middle East is a politically unstable region where national boundaries are often violations of ethnic homelands. Slann used the Kurds as an example, saying they are scattered throughout four Middle Eastern countries, "all of whom are anxious to prevent the emergence of an autonomous Kurdistan."

According to the Associated Press (AP), destruction, devastation and despair have taken over the country of Iraq, Iraq's economy



Marty Slann
history professor

is in need of repair because of unemployment, a loss of income and an inability to export oil.

As a result of the United Nations' sanctions, reports AP, there is a drastic shortage in food and the basic necessities for life.

According to reports, the allied bombings have left the city of Baghdad in ruins.

"It will take years to rebuild and the destruction is not over a result of the civil unrest." Until national communities such as the Kurds attain political sovereignty, he said, "the Middle East will not enjoy either peace or stability."

After years of marriage

Thurmonds go separate ways

by Nicole Fichter
staff writer

On March 28, 1991, Senator and Mrs. Strom Thurmond announced their intention to separate.

Nancy Thurmond stated in a press release that "at this point in my life, I would like to be able to pursue several career options and some measure of independence." Mrs. Thurmond also said that she "cares deeply for Strom and has been totally devoted to him. He is an incredible human being." She will continue to be involved in her husband's life and help him in any way that she is able.

Senator Thurmond said that the decision to separate was a difficult one, but one that both he and his wife agreed on. Their "mutual concern now and in the future will continue to be the well-being of their children," Senator Thurmond said.

The Thurmonds were married for 22 years.



Kim Hannah/copy editor

Inauguration

Student Senate officials were installed during Monday night's Senate meeting. Chris Saranko, senate president, and Tom Gressette, senate pro-tempore, were installed by Greg Horton, student body president. Alicia Arrick, secretary, and Marla Moody, clerk, were also installed.

CNN producer to address Arnett coverage, image in international market

from University News Services

The war in the Persian Gulf catapulted the Cable News Network (CNN) to a new level of international recognition with its 24-hour coverage not only from Peter Arnett in Baghdad but from every corner of the globe touched by the conflict.

Chet Burgess, a supervising news producer and executive producer at CNN, will be the featured speaker at the Strom Thurmond Institute's "Third Thursday at Thurmond" program at 8 p.m., April 18, at the University. He will discuss CNN's expanding international market and the intricacies and implications of instantaneous worldwide news.

A CNN "original," Burgess has been with CNN since it began operations in 1980. As supervising producer, he is responsible for all live news programming during weekend mornings and afternoons and supervises producers, anchors and writers in the CNN newsroom. He also is executive producer of "The Big Story," a weekly hard news documentary program that airs on the weekend.

Chet Burgess CNN producer Thursday, Apr. 18, 8 p.m.

•will discuss CNN's expanding world market and the intricacies of instantaneous world-wide news.

"We are delighted to have Chet with us," said Thurmond Institute Director Bruce Yandle. "When we see Peter Arnett or any of the CNN reporters in the field, often Chet is in the control room in Atlanta putting them on the air. It will be fascinating to have his perspective on the CNN phenomenon."

Prior to joining CNN, Burgess was an anchor, producer and reporter with WTAR-TV and Radio in Norfolk, Va., and a radio news director. He is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Washington and Lee University.

On April 13,14 Concourse Botanique to be in garden

from Agricultural News Services

Concourse Botanique, the annual springtime education and cultural festival, is slated for the Apr. 13-14 weekend at the University Botanical Garden.

The event will take place in the Garden from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, and from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday, said festival director Ernie Denny.

Concourse Botanique, which attracted more than 3,000 people last year, will include gardening seminars, nature walks, musical performances and an art exhibit from a local elementary school.

Shuttles from the parking lot to the events in the garden will be available for walking impaired persons.

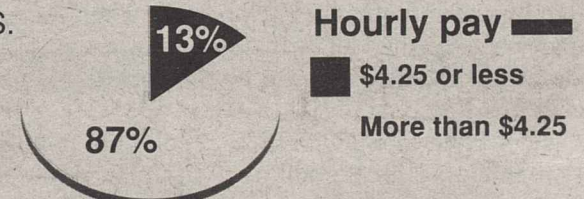
The event is free and open to the public.

Snapshots

Who earns minimum wage?

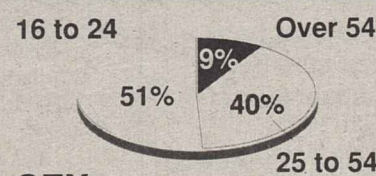
America's lowest-paid workers get a raise today as the minimum wage increases to \$4.25 from its current \$3.85.

One out of eight U.S. workers earned \$4.25 or less per hour in the fourth quarter of 1990.

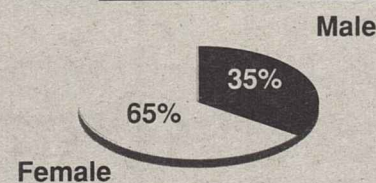


LOW-PAYING JOB WORKER PROFILE

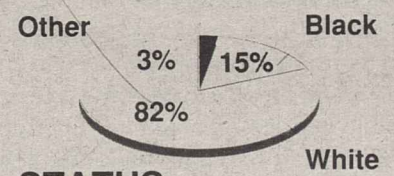
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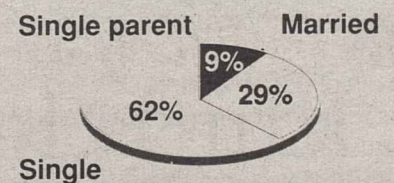
SEX



RACE¹



STATUS



1-Only breakdown available

Source: U.S. Dept. of Labor

Dave Price, Utica Observer-Dispatch

Debate team talks their way through competition

by Cameron Boland
staff writer

Over the weekend of March 29-April 1, debate teams from Clemson University's Calhoun Forensic Society competed in the Cross-Examination Debate Association National Championship Tournament.

The tournament was held at Western Washington University and was attended by 212 teams from all across the nation. The 212 teams competed in eight preliminary rounds in the effort to attain one of the 64 elimination round berths. In order to earn an elimination round spot, a team needed to win five matches and earn 312 of 360 possible points. Peter Loge, Director of Forensics and the team's coach, said "It's like the whole NCAA basketball season compressed into one weekend."

The team of Jason Hartwig and Steven McClain defeated teams from the University of Oregon, Cornell University, Claremont

College, the University of Richmond, and Michigan St during their quest to reach the elimination round and, for the second year in a row, Hartwig and McClain were rewarded with a spot in the 64 team field. In the first elimination round, the team faced Todd McGowan, the tournament's top debater and brother to Clemson's Chad McGowan (an outstanding novice division debater), and his partner from Southwest Missouri State (SMS). The team lost a close 2-1 decision to that SMS team, ending their tournament competition. In a heartbreaker, Tom Behr and Leigh Jeter, Clemson's second team, beat the five teams necessary to advance but only scored 310 of 360 points. They were only two points shy of the required 312.

Peter Loge is "very pleased with the weekend. It's the best showing Clemson has ever had in the national tournament." Teams from Clemson have advanced past the preliminary rounds only three times in the past; Hartwig and McClain are the first Clemson

team to advance two consecutive years.

Loge himself was one of five panelists chosen to discuss ways to increase minority and female participation in debate. That panel was successful enough to warrant the creation of a six-member commission, with Loge as a member, to study the issue.

Next weekend, Clemson will travel to Muncie, Indiana to participate in the "Behind the Bars Prison Debate" with 13 other teams. The tournament is sponsored by Ball State University which runs a program that teaches the inmates of a maximum security prison to debate. There will be four preliminary rounds and then, the top student team will face the top inmate team. The topic of debate will be the issue of whether or not state and federal law enforcement agencies have been given too much power.

"It would be fun to win, but most importantly it will be a great experience," said Loge. The convicts will present a challenge because "they don't have much else to do,"

he added. The tournament has no bearing on national standings because it comes after the Nationals.

Additionally, the debate team has one individual who has qualified for the Individual Events Nationals which will take place in two weeks at Marshall University in West Virginia. Shannon Mangum will be the first competitor to represent Clemson at the event in 4 years.

The student-faculty debate is tentatively scheduled for this Wednesday at 7:30. The topic will be drug legalization, students arguing for and faculty against. Contact Peter Loge for more information at 656-0599.

Overall, Peter Loge and the team are very happy with the team's success this year. Loge termed it "a hell of a year; Clemson's best." The team competed in 16 tournaments in eight states this year, and they came home with 43 trophies including ten first place finishes. "We worked hard and it paid off," Loge concluded.

Opinions

Editorial

Kegs should be allowed back on the Clemson University campus

Ever since February 1990, when the University alcohol policy was changed, kegs have not been permitted on the Clemson campus. The main reasons stated by the administration for the move were more effective control of the amount of beer one person can drink and to prohibit underage persons from drinking at social events on campus. Another perceived reason would be to prevent another tragedy such as the death of sophomore Shannon Gill in December 1989.

Now the Clemson Alcohol and Drug Abuse Commission has suggested revisions of the social policy and the Student Senate has approved a resolution, both recommending the return of kegs to social functions on campus. It is our opinion that a new

Our Position:

The administration should allow kegs at University social functions.

social policy that allowed the return of kegs on campus would better serve the students, organizations and administration at Clemson.

A new draft of the Clemson University Social Policy proposed by the Clemson Alcohol and Drug Abuse Commission includes guidelines for the use of kegs at future social functions. Among the proposals are, "All keg beer must be served in 12 oz. cups (the same size as canned or bottled beer); a party must be large enough in size to satisfy the alcohol-to-person ratio serving in order to have a keg present; wristbands will be marked by the servers to regulate the number of servings for each person; when each person at the party has finished all of their allotted servings, the party is completed and the keg must be 'untapped' and returned as soon as possible."

The use of kegs, along with these regulations, would give party regulators a greater ability to limit the amount of beer that one person could consume. It also would keep all of the beer available at a social function in one specific area as opposed to having several cases of individual cans or bottles present.

It is inconceivable to think that the banning of kegs will keep people from drinking too much. If the new social policy is implemented as it has currently been proposed, there will be an effective control over the amount of beer available per person at social functions.

It is also rather naive to think that kegs encourage those who are under the legal age to drink. Anyone under the age of 21 will have no problem obtaining alcoholic beverages at Clemson. Kegs have no effect on this practice.

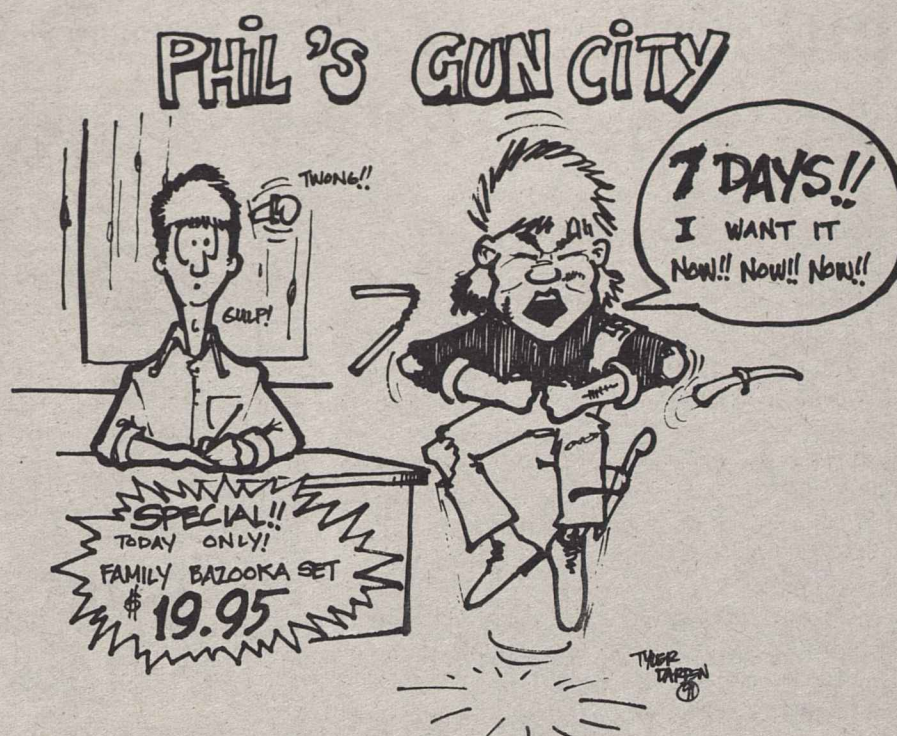
The consolidation of beer in a keg would simply make it easier for party managers and sponsors to keep it from those under the age of 21.

Presently, many organizations are moving their social functions off-campus, where there is no alcohol policy. Unfortunately, some of these students may see the necessity to drive back home under the influence of alcohol. It would be in the administration's, as well as the student's, best interest to draw some of these social functions back on campus where they can be more effectively regulated. In addition, the return of kegs would serve many interests of the organizations as well as the administration. Most importantly is the cost of buying beer by the case versus buying beer by the keg.

The amount of beer in a standard keg is equivalent to seven cases of bottled or canned beer. The current price for a case of a common keg beer about \$15. Seven of these cases would cost about \$105. One keg, with the same amount of the same beer, would cost about \$40. Kegs would save organizations hundreds of dollars each year.

The final and most important advantage to allowing kegs back on campus would be greater than an economic or managerial one. The real value would lie in the fact that the University would show enough trust in its student body and organizations to allow them the benefits of the return of kegs.

It is time that Clemson University respected the wishes of its student body, student government and the Clemson Alcohol and Drug Abuse Commission and allowed kegs back on campus.



Zoning battle just beginning

The downtown zoning battle may be coming to an end; or is the war just beginning? In recent months, the debate over the RM-3 zoning has become heated, creating worry among students and hatred toward residents. About 400 students may be forced to find a new place to live and hundreds of others will be forced to pay an increased rent for their apartments.

What is the University doing to solve this problem? I recently asked myself this very question.

Certain city council members have said that they think all students should live on-campus and out of the city. As we all know, this is not a viable or even legal request or solution. Construction of new housing takes immense funds and much time to build. Greg Padgett, director of University Housing business affairs, said because housing cannot be built with state funds, bonds must be sold. The state also limits the amount of debt Housing can incur to \$40 million.

In December, Housing will extend its debt to \$32 million to complete phase one of the Johnstone Hall renovations.

Obviously, building more on-campus housing is not going to be feasible; and why should it be necessary?

City Administrator Charles Helsel said the primary reason for pursuing the zoning changes is because of a lack of parking at the apartment complexes in question.

I live in one of the afflicted complexes and I don't have any problems finding a place to park except on football Saturdays when outsiders park in our spaces. Parking is not enough reason to force me to pay an additional \$60 a month in rent plus an increased utility bill every month. It's not a reason, but an excuse. The sniveling



BILL SWAIN
MANAGING EDITOR

homeowners don't like to live near students because we may throw parties and have a good time while we're in school. This is a "college town," is it not?

The initial rent increase will not be the only one. According to Dr. Neil Waller, director of the Clemson real estate program, by limiting the number of students that can live in an apartment to three, the demand for other apartments will rise, leading to future rent increases.

Perhaps the worst argument I have heard from the homeowners is the one that says the rent increases will not affect the students, that the parents will be the ones to pay. That's a completely ridiculous attitude.

Many students don't rely on their parents to pay their expenses and, even if they do, why should they be asked to pay more? In case you haven't heard, there's a recession going on. In addition, tuition is also on the rise. Why should the residents of Clemson be able to nickel and dime our parents?

Everyone has heard all of these complaints and problems with living near students; I am just reiterating what has been said over the last few months.

There is one issue that has not yet been exhausted. Why hasn't our fearless leader, President Max Lennon, stepped in and supported the plight of the students? I think Max should be fighting for the students' rights to live in these apart-

ments in peace without the threat of the Homeowners Association breathing down their necks. He does reign over a student population that's twice the size of the entire population of the Clemson residents. In my opinion, that should give him more authority than the Mayor of Clemson.

The problem is not going to end with just the zoning issue. This whole issue is going to create more bad feelings between the students and residents that will hinder future progress.

As a student affected by this problem, I am going to have a hard time supporting anything that would use student or state money in conjunction with the city. Why should I support or pay for something that the city folk are going to get to use?

The city wants the University to help pay for the downtown revitalization, a transportation system and has already helped to improve the city's sewer problems.

If the city wants to alienate the students further, I say let them do it but don't come back to the University or the students for help with any of their financial shortfalls.

If city residents don't want to be a part of the University then let them solve their own problems. It seems to me that the city just wants the students to help improve their lifestyles without giving anything back to the students.

This is wrong, and it needs to stop.

So Max, get involved and stand up for your constituents. Tell the city that this little zoning problem is going to create more problems than it solves. It's time for action.

Students also need to voice their concerns, so come out to the City Planning Commission meeting Monday, April 15 in the new City Hall, I'll be there.

The Tiger

Serving the University Community since 1907

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

The Tiger is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, the South Carolina Press Association and is a four star All America award winner.

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Letters

Student comments on post-break work

To the Editor,

Seven tests and two major papers would be considered a difficult week for any college student, but having that much work the week after spring break is too much work. This was the dilemma I was faced with the week right after spring break.

This situation is a result of the differences in expectations between professors and students. Most University students look at spring break as just that - a break, while most of the professors see it as five days in which the students have nothing better to do than study.

One of my professors said that many students in his class complained of him scheduling a major exam on the Tuesday following spring break so he moved the test to Thursday.

The fact that he moved the exam date back a couple days does show that he is not completely indifferent to the needs of the students but it did not really make my week any easier.

The point I am trying to make is I do not point the blame at the professors for giving students the extra time to study for the tests, and I do not blame the students for going on vacation to Florida for a week without even opening a book until the break is over. I would like to see the professors schedule the exams to where they are not affected by the break.

It would be much better to have an exam two weeks before the break than two days before or after the break. Many professors are reluctant to schedule exams on the week before spring break because they feel like it would be better to give the students the extra week to prepare for the exams.

This concept sounds good in theory but is not very effective. The break usually disrupts the students chain of thought and makes it much more difficult to study in the few days they have left after going on vacation.

I would like to encourage all professors to refrain from giving tests the week following spring break. I am not saying this should be the type of week where students can just sleep through all of their classes but rather that this would be a much better time to start a new section in the course of study to help the student back in the flow of things.

Spring Break should be a time to allow the students a break from studying. It's difficult to enjoy a break when you know in the back of your mind that you are going to have seven tests when you get back to school.

Mike Schaper

The Tiger Letter Policy

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

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

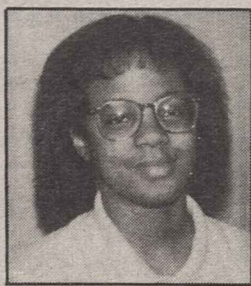
Mail all letters to *The Tiger* c/o Editorial Editor, P.O. Box 2097, or bring them by the offices at Suite 906 of the University Union. Letters must be typed and received no later than 1 p.m. on the Wednesday prior to that Friday's issue.

Speaking Out

Witte Cottingham/ staff photographer

QUESTION:

Should there be a seven day waiting period to purchase a handgun?



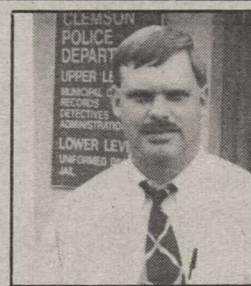
Yes. The waiting period would be a good precautionary measure.

Felicia Littlejohn
sophomore



No. The check should be shorter.

Kinn Smith
junior



Yes. A waiting period could deter crimes of passion.

Johnson W. Link, Jr.
Police Chief, City of Clemson

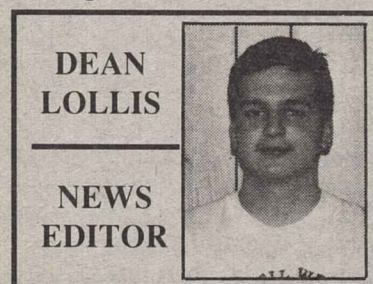
Wrong people claiming credit for military victory over Iraq, Hussein

Within the course of the week, I probably throw away more new releases that can't be published in our paper than I ever pick up at news services. These releases span the globe from roundtable book discussions at the local library to the newest exhibit at the state museum.

Wednesday afternoon, I opened up a press release that caught because it was so utterly stupid. The College Republican National Committee sent me a copy of their newest poster. It reads, "What's the difference between defeat and victory?" The poster boldly answers "President George Bush," after going through a series of comparisons between the problems in Jimmy Carter's presidency and the solutions in Bush's.

The release accompanying the poster said, "the Democrats are ineffective on foreign policy matters, they are anti-defense, and they consistently embrace a policy of appeasement; Republican policies have rebuilt America's military and restored America as a world leader, and President Bush's strong leadership resulted in a great foreign policy victory for the United States."

Yeah, right! If the Gulf War were a baseball game, the soldiers would



DEAN
LOLLIS

NEWS
EDITOR

be the players, Swartzkopf would be manager and world taxpayers would be the fans. For his part in the conflict, Bush would be the meddling Steinbrenner-type owner who sometimes gets in the way of the work of his manager.

If you don't believe it, think back to last week's conflict between Swartzkopf and Bush over when the war in the Gulf should have ended. Had Swartzkopf not apologized, he might have been sent down to the minor leagues.

It is 1991 and next year is an election year. So I can understand groups will use the war to benefit their cause, but how can one man take credit for the victory in the first place? Had Bush moved earlier there may have never been a war. Had the U.S. not sold weapons to Iraq when it was at war with Iran, there may have

never been a Saddam Hussein. So how do you claim victory for something you did wrong, but later righted?

I will admit, I was originally opposed to the use of force in the Gulf. I opposed a war because I thought and still think we are responsible for the Saddam Hussein we had to fight. I, however, think the pilots who bombed the missile launchers, the artillerymen who shot down the SCUDs, the infantrymen who crossed the minefields and the special forces who harassed Iraqi soldiers deserve more credit for a victory in the Gulf than a president.

These soldiers deserve to be recognized as the difference between defeat and victory, not Bush claiming his strong leadership brought "immediate U.S. victory over Iraqi forces."

It's easy to jump on the band wagon and vote for a "winner," then again a war shows the strong points of a president who works best under the economic demands of a war. Just think. If the U.S. hadn't gone to war, who'd be the answer to "What's the difference between military buildup and strong social programs?"

I think the answer is President George Bush.

Homeless faces unfair prejudices

By William Raspberry
syndicated columnist

It won't show up in the polls or in the speeches of politicians. It may not even show up in private conversations among friends.

Still, I am convinced there is a public consensus on the "underclass"—the discouraged and alienated residents who threaten to overwhelm so many inner-city neighborhoods. And that the consensus is this: It's their own fault.

They are poor because they prefer government handouts to hard work, and they remain poor because they ignore the opportunities to better themselves. They place too little value on education, have too many babies, refuse to form stable families, and in general behave in ways that strike terror (or at least contempt) in the hearts of those who might offer help.

Nor is it just among smug conservatives that the consensus exists. It is prevalent as well among the civil-rights activists who insist publicly that racism is at fault. Blaming it on racism (while also arguing that racism is increasing in the land) is just

another way of saying that the members of the underclass are immune to the mechanisms—hard work, thrift, the inculcation of decent values—that have lifted previous generations of the black poor out of their poverty. There's something irredeemably wrong with them; it's their fault.

It's a perfectly natural conclusion. Haven't we passed laws to reduce the discrimination against them? Haven't we provided public housing and welfare grants and food stamps for them? Haven't we counseled them about birth control, drugs and crime, and tried our best to keep their children in school? Didn't we (at least for a time) attempt a war on poverty? And none of it has worked.

John C. Tucker, a former Chicago lawyer now living in Lanexa, Va., thinks he knows why. The problems that beset the underclass (as opposed to the merely poor) are so pervasive, so overwhelming and so interrelated that attempts to deal with any one of them are bound to fail, and might even make the others worse. He talks about it in ecological terms:

"A lake that receives too

many phosphates dies. Weed growth increases, oxygen is depleted, water temperatures rise, desirable fish die off and are replaced by rough fish. Each condition feeds on and exacerbates the others. If we concentrate on cutting out the weeds, nothing much will change. The lake will still be dead, and the weeds will soon grow back. The same is true if we attack any other single element of the problem. Even cutting off the source of the phosphates may not restore the lake to health. Only by attacking all the problems at once can the ecosystem be restored."

But when it comes to the underclass, there are too many dead lakes and too few resources to restore them all. We have tried to deal with this dilemma by spending a little on a lot of dead lakes, and it shouldn't be surprising that it hasn't worked.

And what might work? "If we spend the available resources to simultaneously attack all the problems in just 10 of the lakes, several good things will happen. First, there will be 10 fewer dead lakes. Second, the legislature,

see RASPBERRY, page 6

Raspberry, from page 5

having seen that the money it appropriated in fact accomplished its purpose, will be willing to provide additional funding. Third, the effort to restore the 10 lakes will inevitably teach the restorers some things that will make their efforts in the lakes that follow more successful and cost-effective."

Tucker would choose a handful of neighborhoods whose residents include a substantial number of underclass families but which also include a nucleus of families that, while poor, are willing to work hard at improving the neighborhood.

Then he would shower the pilot neighborhoods with every conceivable service: home repair (done largely by volunteers using donated materials), training for actual jobs within easy commuting distance of the residents, plentiful child-care facilities (perhaps in local churches), business development (using the "enterprise zone" model), health and nutrition programs, Head Start, crime control (including street patrols),

better schools—the works.

And all the programs would include a healthy dose of discipline: tenant councils with the authority to evict non-cooperating tenants; school committees with the power to expel children who persistently violate the rules.

There's nothing novel about any proposal on Tucker's list. What is novel is his notion of trying them all at once within a single geographical area.

If the approach works—if school success and employment rates increase, if crime goes down, if the general neighborhood atmosphere is transformed from despair to hope—the result would be "not only a road map for further efforts, but also the essential public consensus for proceeding on an expanded basis."

Americans, Tucker says, "love a success story. And a success in this context might well serve to persuade the people that the effort is worth the price—morally and as a matter of national self-interest."

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11:00 - 12:15 T/Th

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HLTH 298 HEALTH MAINTENANCE 3 Cr.
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11:00 - 12:15 T/Th
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Student Government 1991 Organizational Funding

This is the funding for organizations, approved by Student Senate on Monday. This represents 67 percent of Student Government's total budget of \$150,000.

191) Advanced Materials Processing Club	\$940.00	44) Clemson University NDTA	586.25
2) Agricultural Economics Club	575.00	45) Clemson University Rod and Gun Club	650.00
3) Alpha Phi Omega	1240.80	46) Clemson University Rowing Association (Crew Team)	3000.00
4) American Association Of Textile Chemists & Colorists	662.00	47) Clemson University RFC (Rugby Club)	3350.00
5) American Association of Textile Technology	1844.20	48) Clemson University Sailing Club	4642.00
6) American Ceramic Society	1315.00	49) Clemson University Spanish Club	564.00
7) American Chemical Society-Student Affiliates	835.20	50) Clemson Water Ski Club	2148.95
8) American Institute of Chemical Engineers	1334.00	51) Clemson University Whitewater Club	2376.50
9) American Marketing Association	1499.00	52) Clemson Volleyball Club	1160.00
10) American Planning Association	1340.00	53) Collegiate Brotherhood for Youth	650.00
11) American Production & Inventory Control Society	742.40	54) Cooperative Education Organization	503.00
12) American Society of Agricultural Engineers	404.00	55) Council for Exceptional Children	875.00
13) American Society of Civil Engineers	2589.00	56) Data Processing Management Association	50.00
14) American Society of Landscape Architects	1076.80	57) Dixie Skydivers	2190.00
15) American Society of Mechanical Engineers	380.00	58) Gamma Sigma Sigma	633.00
16) Angel Flight	1575.00	59) Geology Club	609.00
17) Arnold Air Society	507.00	60) Golden Key Honor Society	711.00
18) Biochemistry Club	783.80	61) IEEE (Institute of Electrical Electronics Engrs.)	1255.00
19) Block and Bridle Club	1714.00	62) Institute of Industrial Engineers	860.00
20) Chi Epsilon	95.00	63) Medical Technology Club	975.00
21) Clemson Aeronautical Association	3200.00	64) Men's Club Soccer	1600.00
22) Clemson Air Rifle Team	1940.00	65) Minority Committee Organizing Resources and Events	1069.00
23) Clemson Bioengineering Society	875.00	66) Mortar Board	362.00
24) Clemson Bowling Club	2118.00	67) National Society of Black Engineers	1557.00
25) Clemson Chapter of the Wildlife Society	1000.00	68) Omicron Delta Kappa	315.00
26) Clemson Collegiate FFA	1581.00	69) Packaging Science Club	1559.60
27) Clemson Dancers	1467.00	70) Pershing Rifles Company C-4	2025.00
28) Clemson Entomology Club	1100.00	71) Phi Alpha Delta	636.60
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32) Clemson Italian Club	700.00	75) Society of Women Engineers	650.00
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34) Clemson Microbiology Society	570.00	77) South Carolina Recreation & Parks Association	603.50
35) Clemson Outing Club	1086.51	78) Student Honors Council	836.00
36) Clemson Pre-Veterinary Club	790.00	79) Student National Education Association	230.00
37) Clemson Rangers	1159.40	80) Student Nurses Association	705.80
38) Clemson Snow Ski Club	2695.04	81) Students for Environmental Awareness	1550.00
39) Clemson Sports Car Club	1284.00	82) Technical Association of the Graphic Arts	1451.00
40) Clemson Student Chapter Society of Amer. Foresters	621.92	83) Women's Club Soccer	1703.06
41) Clemson University Cycling Club	1408.00		
42) Clemson University German Club	693.70		
43) Clemson University Gospel Choir	2868.00		
		TOTAL FUNDS ALLOCATED	1101,445.63

No comment, say local bar owners

ABC suspension pending

by Nicole Fichter
staff writer

The beer and wine licenses of TD's and Sloan Street Tap Room were supposed to be suspended beginning March 25. The Alcoholic Beverage Commission postponed the suspension after one of the bars filed an appeal.

The bars are charged with allowing underage possession and/or consumption of alcoholic beverages.

TD's and Sloan Street could lose their beer and wine licenses for 15 days and face a fine of \$1500.

As for any new developments, a spokesperson for TD's declined to comment.

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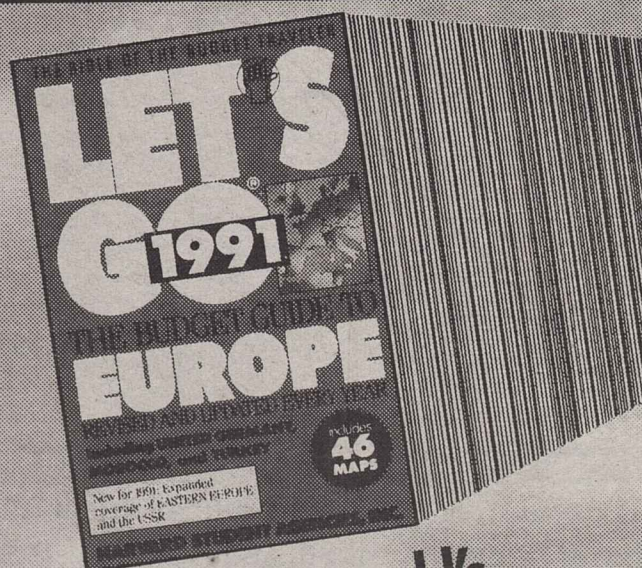
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Kennedys allegedly involved in rape

By Marilyn Milloy
(c) 1991, Newsday

PALM BEACH, Fla. -- The furor over an alleged rape at the Kennedy family's beachfront estate here raged on Wednesday, fueled more by gossip chatter about the incident than by any official news of where the police investigation stands.

The reason: Few details of the police investigation have been released and police have given little indication that any will be coming soon. What has emerged is an incomplete and sometimes contradictory picture.

The woman who claims to have been raped said the attack took place at the Kennedy compound Easter weekend, when Sen. Edward Kennedy, his son Patrick and his nephew William Kennedy Smith were there. Police have refused to release the name of the suspect or suspects identified by the woman. No charges have been filed.

At chic bars and restaurants

throughout this palm-lined town, people are indulging in all manner of talk about the woman who made the charge, although police have not released her name, and are exchanging rumors about the man they claim to know as the alleged assailant. The woman is described as a 30-year-old mother who is well-known at local nightspots.

"The whole town is talking about this story and everybody seems to know more than we're allowed to print -- even saying the rape victim's name and all kinds of detrimental things about her," said Agnes Ash, publisher of the Palm Beach Daily News. Ash's paper, along with The Palm Beach Post, published in West Palm Beach, and a local television station filed suit Wednesday seeking to compel the Police Department to comply with the public records law and allow reporters to view the actual police report of the incident.

"We're trying to play it fair, but the police are making it hard and I am damned mad," Ash said.

On Easter weekend the woman was at Au Bar, one of the town's more popular upscale restaurants. Police have confirmed that Kennedy, his son Patrick, 24, a member of the Rhode Island state Legislature, and William Kennedy Smith, 30, a medical student, were at that bar that night.

They said the woman met the senator and his party and was invited for cocktails at their mansion. According to police, the woman reported that she was raped at about 4 a.m. on the grounds of the mansion. She was treated at a local hospital for minor injuries and filed a criminal complaint around 2:30 p.m., according to the police.

An acquaintance of the woman said that before the woman called the police she contacted two friends, who picked her up from the Kennedy compound, but the acquaintance was not sure where the friends had taken her.

Contacted by Newsday Wednesday, one of the friends refused to comment.

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L.A. BSA breaks scout laws

by Anthony Millican
(c) 1991, Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — The Boy Scouts' Los Angeles Area Council has been claiming 45 non-existent troops with 1,800 members, an irregularity that has led to the firing of one Scout employee and the resignation of another, a spokesman for the organization announced Wednesday.

The inflated membership rosters were disclosed in an audit by the national Scouts organization. The audit was requested by the local group after an internal inquiry uncovered the same problems—all in an after-school program for disadvantaged youngsters. The audit results were announced Wednesday by Scout spokesman Terrence Tibor.

"We are not satisfied with what has been occurring," Tibor said. "We requested the audit and have dropped these units from the Scouts' membership roster. Membership in outreach and traditional Scouting will be closely monitored in the future."

The inquiry began after a fired Scout director alleged in letters to

"We requested the audit and have dropped these units from the Scouts' membership roster."

Terrance Tibor
LA Boy Scout spokesman

corporate and civic leaders and in news stories that the council routinely inflates membership rosters by listing "phantom troops" to attract larger donations. Frank Madrid, who oversaw the after-school program in parts of Los Angeles, also accused the Los Angeles council of a variety of other irregularities.

However, the national audit, which also examined allegations of misuse of funds, turned up "nothing wrong" in the Los Angeles council's other programs and operations, Tibor said.

Membership is one of several factors that influence donations

from United Way, the Scouts' single biggest contributor. United Way contributed about \$1 million in 1990 to the Los Angeles Area Council.

Madrid said that he was fired in January after he became increasingly vocal about his allegations of inflated membership rolls, particularly that the Scouts exploited Latino youths by signing them up with no intention of mounting a program.

Scout officials say that he was fired for unsatisfactory job performance, including insubordination and inadequate supervision of Scouts.

Madrid also claimed that the Scouts discriminate against Latinos, saying that some children were called derogatory names on a camping trip last year, had food withheld and were frisked in a search for a missing camera.

Tibor said that the audit found no evidence of anti-Latino bias or harassment and noted that 47 percent of the council's Scouts are Latino. Boy Scout officials previously have acknowledged problems with the camping outing but said that they have been addressed and are not likely to be repeated.

The Tiger is looking for an assistant news editor. Call 656-4006 for details.



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NASA, from page one

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"Bear in mind that this doesn't go rapidly," said Clayton, who has spent the past 30 years in astrophysics research. "You don't just take a quick look around the universe. You have to stare, for a very long time."

Clayton joined the Clemson faculty in 1989. His earlier work proved a long-time theory of nucleosynthesis that the elements are formed in the explosion of stars.

That work was honored recently by the Meteoritical Society, the international society for the study of meteorites, which selected Clayton to receive its 1991 Leonard Medal. Only 25 other scientists have won the award since it was established in 1962.

**Why take
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for The Tiger.**

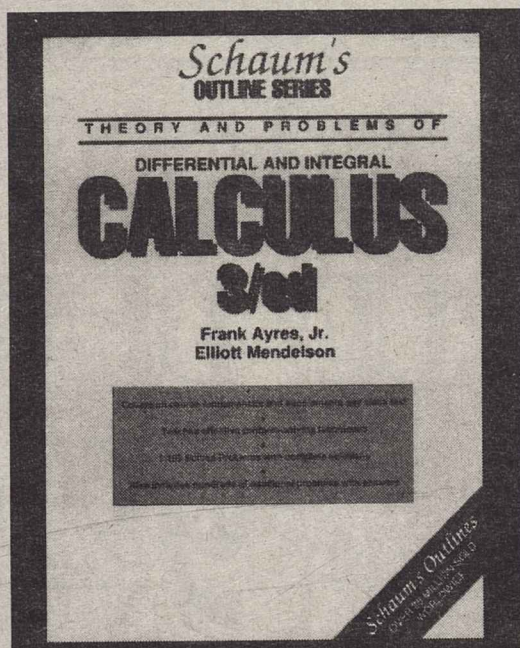
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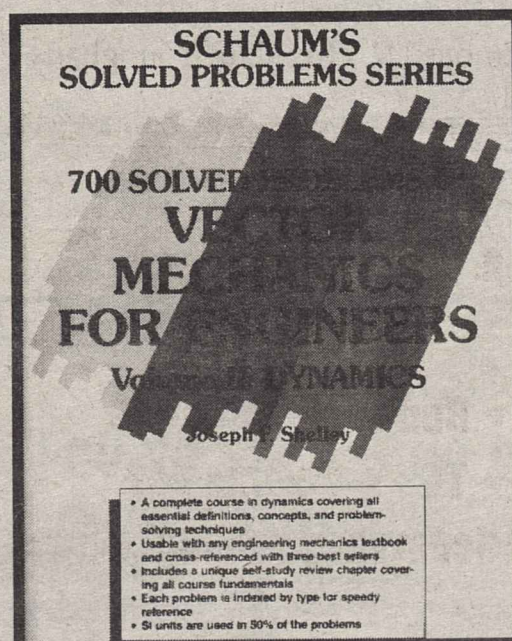
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Library shows off Dominica exhibit

by Mike Schaper
staff writer

"Dominica: The Natural Beauty of a Living Laboratory" is now on display at the University through June 6th in the Library's Special Collections exhibit area at the lower level of the Strom Thurmond Institute.

The exhibit includes watercolor paintings of Dominican plants by Clemson native Elizabeth Belser Fuller who traveled to Dominica last year through the University

Alumni Association's travel program.

The exhibit will also feature plant specimens from the University's Herbarium, photographs, and many products of the island such as fruit juices, coffee, chocolate, baskets, necklaces, and volcanic sand.

The exhibit can be viewed Monday - Friday, 8 am - 4:30 pm and from 1 - 5 pm on Sunday and until 9:00 pm on Tuesday. Further information about the exhibit can be obtained by calling Susan Hiott, Director of Exhibits at 656-0665.

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Watch for Student Appreciation specials starting next week!!

Time-Out

The Tiger's weekly entertainment guide



This is a conceptual drawing of the new performing arts center which will stand near to the Strom Thurmond Institute. Groundbreaking ceremonies for the center are at 1:30 p.m. today.

Student to participate in groundbreaking

by Kelly Walker
staff writer

Robert Merritt, asophomore accounting major and a member of the Symphonic Band, was announced the winner of the shovel contest to join other dignitaries in the groundbreaking ceremony for the performing arts center this Friday.

Merritt's name was drawn from a box of 250 registrants on WSBF Monday night in the contest sponsored by the performing arts department.

Along with President Max Lennon, Chairman of the Board of Trustees Louis Batson and a surprise major donor to the center, Merritt will be taking part in the ceremony Friday at 1:30 p.m., south of the Strom Thurmond Institute.

Students registered into the contest at the CU Jazz Ensemble con-

cert or at the performing arts department during the month of March.

"We decided early on because students are so much a part of the life of this building, that we would get them involved in the groundbreaking ceremony," said Clifton S.M. Egan, performing arts department head.

It will be moved to the auditorium of the Strom Thurmond Institute in case of rain.

The event will be open to the public and encourages all students to come watch. It will last approximately an hour and will have performances by the Symphonic Band and the University Chorus.

The Clemson Players have painted a special backdrop for the ceremony.

Construction actually began on the center March 13. The completion date is expected to be January of 1993.

Movie soundtrack should satisfy new and old Doors fans

by Richard Challen
staff writer

You've finally gone to see *The Doors*, the latest Oliver Stone film, and still you aren't totally burned out on the media frenzy surrounding a band that's been gone since 1971.

In fact, going to the movie has renewed your craving for Doors music. Well, you're in luck.

The original soundtrack recording, supervised by Oliver Stone, has just been released, and the 1985 greatest-hits package *The Best Of The Doors* recently re-entered the Billboard album chart. Each collection offers something for that fanatic who just can't seem to get enough of this classic band.

As far as greatest-hits albums go, *The Best Of The Doors* is certainly one of the better ones on the market today. Unlike some shoddy packages, not one song is cut—you can enjoy the full version of "Light My Fire," complete with extended organ solo, or space out to all eleven mirlutes and forty-one seconds of "The End."

Hard-core fans will also appreciate the inclusion of lesser-known songs like "Five To One" and "Waiting For The Sun." The music is arranged in a mostly chronological order, although little information about the tracks is given inside.

Aside from that flaw, *The Best Of The Doors* is probably the definitive collection of the band's work.



The Doors--(bottom, l. to r.) Ray Manzarek (Kyle MacLachlan), Robby Krieger (Frank Whaley), John Densmore (Kevin Dillon) and Jim Morrison (Val Kilmer)--help to define an era with their music in "The Doors," a Tri-Star Pictures release.

For those of you who like Jim Morrison more than his band, *The Doors: Original Soundtrack Recording* is probably a better bet. The soundtrack remains faithful to the movie, from the placement of the songs to four selections that feature Morrison's poetry over the group's music. Although Val Kilmer's voice was mixed with Jim's for the live sequences in the film, Oliver Stone has wisely chosen to leave the original tracks on his album.

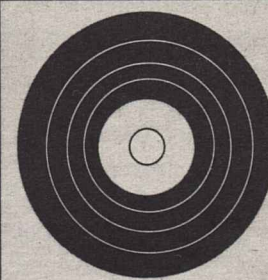
Most of the popular songs from *Best Of* are included here, but classic hits like "Hello, I Love You" and "People Are Strange" are conspicuously absent (although you do

get a great live version of "Roadhouse Blues").



On the down side, fans who own both *The Best Of The Doors* and the 1978 compilation *An American Prayer* have almost everything on the soundtrack, while fans who own nothing should probably just get the greatest-hits record and be done with it.




At a whopping 72 minutes, it gives you almost as much music as *Best Of* without having to shell out the big bucks for two CDs. But since both albums are good buys, it's really up to you.

Either one should be more than enough to keep new fans in Doors heaven for a long time.



ALBUM REVIEW

Best of the Doors    

The Doors soundtrack   

Enigma releases revolutionary MCMXC A.D.

by Richard Challen
staff writer

Every now and then, a record comes along that is so different, so unique and so bizarre, you almost need to create a new category for it. Enter MCMXC A.D., the first release by a group called Enigma that has already created a major sensation in Europe. Like most enigmas, this one is almost impossible to figure out. Call it new age, call it dance, call it profane, but don't call it ordinary.

From the opening wash of keyboards, MCMXC A.D. seems to herald a new revolution in the sterile world of pop music. None of the seven tracks are traditional radio songs; most are instrumentals where the only audible vocals are spoken or sung in a foreign language, and several hint at classical music in their structure, length, and different movements.

Along the way, the listener can pick out bits of opera, Biblical scripture, and hypnotism. Yet Enigma's sound comes not so much from their different sources, but the



way in which those stories are assembled.

Often, the juxtaposition is striking: "Sadness Part 1," the most unlikely Top 10 hit this year, combines ancient Gregorian chants with a modern computerized beat. Later on, "Mea Culpa" opens with military drums/metal guitar alternates with a sultry French voice. When a typical ("Back To The Rivers Of Belief"), the sudden normality is almost shocking.

However, Enigma is much deeper and much stranger than a typical "gimmick" band. Many songs are highly sexual. "Prin-

ciples Of Lust" (which contains "Sadness"), with its moans, slow beat, and dirty French lyrics, is more erotically charged than any 2 Live Crew song. Yet, a strong sense of religion pervades the album, although one is never sure if these songs are holy, or blasphemous, or both.

"The Voice and The Snake" quotes from Revelations, "Mea Culpa" combines sacred melodies with sexual connotations, and "The Rivers of Belief" talks about a spiritual journey (its three sections have titles like "Way To Eternity" and "Hallelujah"). The album notes

quote from Sigmund Freud and Father X, an exorcist from Notre Dame.

Finally, certain motifs appear in almost every track: the chants sung in Latin, the voices speaking in French, and the human-sounding keyboard, all connected by constant, primitive drum machines. The effect is hypnotic, although not very comforting; MCMXC A.D. would make great mood music, but you have to listen carefully to catch all the hidden messages lurking underneath.

After being banned in Europe, there has been some debate over whether this album is music with a religious tinge, or Satanism posing as pop. The answer is probably somewhere in between. After all, what makes Enigma unique is their contradictions—ancient and modern, sexual and spiritual, holy and sacrilegious, soothing and jarring.

In a world full of mindless radio drivel, MCMXC A.D. can make you think and provide a good beat at the same time. Welcome to the future of dance music.

Paper or plastic: which is less harmful?

The shopping bag debate rages on

by Scott Lazar
staff writer

Years ago, when decisions were still based solely on efficiency and profit, grocery stores across the country switched from the traditional brown paper bags to new, lighter, cheaper plastic bags. Complete with handles and superior strength, that holds up even with leaky milk cartons, plastic bags won the support from shoppers of all ages.

With today's environmentally aware public, the question has become more complicated, but the answer remains quite simple.

In 1987 came the drifting trash barge and plastic and medical wastes washing up on the shores of New Jersey. Sympathetic Americans sat horrified as they saw sickening pictures of giant sea turtles washed up onto beaches with half

ingested plastic grocery bags hanging out of their mouths. Emotionally moved and possibly conscious for the first time that their actions had an effect on the natural world, shoppers felt guilty.

Suddenly, at least for some, the thought of using two hands again to lift the groceries out of the cart and into the hatch-back did not seem so unbearable. Several stores jumped on the environmental band wagon and reverted back to paper bags.

Of course that prompted an outcry from the less sensitive, the majority of shoppers who cried more over their own spilled milk than over the sight of turtle carcasses strewn across the beach.

Following the public outcry came claims that paper bags are more harmful to the environment than plastic bags: the need for paper adding to the destruction of the

forests and toxins used in manufacturing being responsible for polluting ground water. Then stores like Bi-Lo complicated the situation once again by offering a plastic bag recycling service.

The confusion created quite a dilemma for the conscientious shopper. Does one buy "chemically concocted" plastic bags and kill the turtles or does one buy the natural fiber paper bags and destroy the forests? The truth of the matter is, the decision can not be made and left standing in line at the grocery store. Both paper and plastic bags can be recycled, but will not be if they just end up in the trash.

It is just as big a crime to throw away a recyclable bag as it is to use a non-recyclable bag in the first place. But even recycling is not the best answer. The problem with using plastic or paper bag is the constant production thereof, which re-

quires energy. Even if the bags are recycled, it requires energy and produces manufacturing wastes.

The best answer to the paper or plastic bag question then, is neither. Why not just carry along a reusable bag or two?

A sturdy reusable cotton or net bag is ideal for shopping. Wadded backpack, a net bag expands to hold more than a plastic grocery bag.

Out of necessity, less fortunate people in Eastern Europe and in the Third World have been using reusable shopping bags for years.

In Europe, stylized, artistic shopping bag designs have added flavor and personal identity to the consumer world. Caught at the cash register without a bag, the forgetful shopper is often charged up to 50 cents for a plastic bag.

What's playing...

Anderson Market Place

Career Opportunities (PG-13) 7:00, 9:45

The Five Heartbeats (R) 7:15, 9:45

Silence of the Lambs (R) 7:05, 9:40

The Hard Way (R) 7:10, 9:50

The Grifters (R) 7:20, 9:35

Village Cinemas

Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles II (PG) 5, 5:30, 7, 7:30, 9, 9:30

New Jack City (R) 5:40, 7:45, 9:50

Perfect Weapon (R) 5:40, 7:40, 9:40

Anderson Mall

Dances with Wolves (PG-13) 8:00

Home Alone (PG) 7:00, 9:20

Campus Happenings:

CU After Six Singers-
April 5 & 6-8p.m.-
Tillman Auditorium

The Camerata Lysy
Gstaad(chamber ensemble)-April 8-8p.m.-
Tillman Auditorium

Clemson Little Theatre
presents "Auntie Mame"-
Clemson Little Theatre in
Central-April 26-28,
May 3-5

A.R.S.- April 6-After
Orange and White game-
Amphitheatre (or Edgar's
in case of rain)

The Godfathers coming to America

by Dean Lollis
news editor

Following their tour with Love and Rockets, U.K. natives The Godfathers, began to pick up a following in the states. They have now released their second album and it looks like The Godfathers are coming to America this month.

So how did the band come up with its name? Mike Gibson, band member, said, "We were looking through a film guide and saw the name. We thought surely somebody must have used this name before. It is so powerful."

Bands on the fringes of mass popularity find themselves in many small clubs and concert halls and some think they are the best possible places to play. To The

Godfathers, the club size really does not matter. "It really depends on where we are," he said. "The Ritz in New York is about the biggest we have played. At different times, we found ourselves at small bars in Arizona."

Following their last album, the band felt it needed a good sophomore effort. This latest effort has taken over a year to produce, Gibson said. "It is a strong collection of songs. I don't want to sound bigheaded, but it is good work," he said. "Every time I listen, different tracks strike me—depending upon my mood."

The band went through some strain during this album. Writing songs is not always as easy as some writers would make you think, Gibson said. Writers will say they

wrote a song in ten minutes," he said, "but they don't tell you about the three weeks they spent trying to get inspiration."

"Sometime, we would spend two days trying to get a lyric," Gibson said, adding jokingly, "The beginning of the first verse is difficult."

Since the tour with Love and Rockets, The Godfathers have added a new band member and picked up a new producer. "It was a good time to get new blood," he said.

As most artists do, Gibson thinks this album is his group's best effort to date. "We just started getting reviews in Britain," he said, adding assuredly, "We got four reviews and in each review, we got four out of five stars."

Sorority to sponsor child identification

by Amy Henderson
Time-out editor

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority will be fingerprinting children at the annual Orange and White football game this Saturday. Tables will be set up at gate 13 from 11 a.m., although the game starts at 12 a.m., until halftime.

"We encourage professors, students, everyone to bring their children by," said sorority member Paige Langdon.

Fingerprints and identification

information will be placed on one side an index card, and the parents can place a picture of the child on the reverse side. McGruff, the dog who wants to take a bite out of crime, will make a guest appearance to emphasize children's safety.

"I think it fits in well because this is Adam Walsh Week for missing children," philanthropy chairman Courtenay Cone said.

The target age group is children under twelve, and there is no charge for the service.

Results seen in letters-to-soldiers campaign

"Okay, okay, the real reason I won't send you a picture of myself is that I'm really 5'2", weigh 340 lbs., and my name is really Hubert."

I laughed out loud when I read this, because I figured if Adam was really 5'2" and weighed 340 lbs., he would not be in the Navy in the first place.

Adam Schultz is my pen pal in the Navy. He is stationed on board the *U.S.S. John F. Kennedy*, an aircraft carrier which was deployed in the Red Sea during the Persian Gulf War.

We met when I wrote a letter to Any Sailor on board *The Kennedy*. While home in North Carolina last Thanksgiving, I saw a bunch of generic military addresses in the newspaper, and since I had two stamps left, I decided to write two letters. I chose to write a sailor on *The Kennedy* because I have always been interested in President Kennedy and the rest of the Kennedy family, and to be quite honest, I chose to write a Marine because I think they look better in their dress uniforms than the rest of the branches of the military.

What do you write to someone you do not know? This was a hard question. I do not remember ex-

actly what I wrote in those first two letters, but I probably said something about being a junior at Clemson, being from North Carolina, being 5'8" with blonde hair and blue eyes, and being proud of them for the job they were doing.

Both letters said practically the same thing, but I mailed them the day after Thanksgiving and wondered if I would ever hear anything from either the sailor or the Marine.

Adam's was the first reply I received, about the second week of December. He told me some of the same generic stuff I told him: he is 6'1" with brown hair and hazel eyes, he is also from North Carolina, and his job is to help launch aircraft off the ship. Adam said he did not really have any hobbies because there was not enough time over there. The number of hours he worked per day depended on how many launches were scheduled. One day he might work two hours and the next day he might have only an hour off.

Adam also sent a pamphlet about *The Kennedy*. It has eight decks (the hangar deck and below) and 11 levels (above the hangar deck) and it is taller than a 17-story building. If stood on her stern (the rear tip end), *The Kennedy* would be taller than the Empire State Building.

BETH ARTHURS
ASSISTANT
TIME-OUT
EDITOR



There are also over 5,000 sailors on board *The Kennedy*. Once I asked Adam if he ever got seasick, and he said the ship was too big to hardly even feel it move.

As Adam and I got to know each other I asked him lots of questions about life in the Navy and living on a ship. I felt like some of my questions were dumb ones only civilians would ask, but he answered every one.

"What do you do when you're not working? Can you watch TV?"

"I write letters, exercise, watch TV. There are two TV stations. One plays movies all day, and one plays sitcoms like 'Cheers' and 'The Cosby Show.' There is also a station that plays only music, so if nothing good is on TV, you can turn it to the 'radio station.'"

"Have you always been stationed on *The Kennedy*?"

"Yes. When you enlist, you go through boot camp and then to your command, which for me is *The Kennedy*. If I were to re-enlist

when my tour is up, then I would be assigned to a new command."

"Do you have a lot of storms out at sea?"

"No, not usually, anyway. Last week was the first time we've seen rain in five months."

"Is being in the Navy anything like *Top Gun*?"

"It is pretty much the same for officers, but for enlisted men it's different. For example, officers have head-of-the-line privileges, which means that if there is ever a line anywhere, like at the ship's store, they can go directly in and not have to wait in the line. Also, their food is made to order and not cooked all together like ours is."

When I wrote Adam over Christmas break, I asked what his favorite Christmas song was. I was touched when he answered, "I'd have to say 'Blue Christmas' is my favorite Christmas song. Since I haven't been home in three Christmases, it seems to fit just right."

I was impressed when Adam said he had six brothers and sisters because I am from a small family and I was jealous he had so many siblings.

The stereotypical sailor has a reputation for being loud and boisterous and cursing a lot, so when Adam admitted his favorite type of

music was slow songs or love songs because they made him feel more relaxed, I knew we would get along fine.

I sent Adam a picture of myself sometime in January. I tried to write him about once a week, but when I sent the picture I decided I was not going to write again until I heard from him. I wanted to make sure he kept writing after he saw my picture.

Adam did write back. And I finally got a picture of him about a month ago. He is as handsome as I pictured. I just wish he was wearing his uniform in the picture, because, God knows, I am a sucker for a man in uniform.

The Marine also wrote back. I was pleasantly surprised when one of my letters was answered, so when I got the second reply I could hardly believe it.

He is Corporal James Bryant from Glen Allen, Va. I wish he would write more often, because it seems like we both have a lot in common: we both love motorcycles and the outdoors.

It's been a few weeks now since I've heard from Adam. I saw on the news last weekend that his ship is back in the United States now. I hope he's safe and happy and readjusting well.

De Niro gives another brilliant performance

by Lee Smith
staff writer

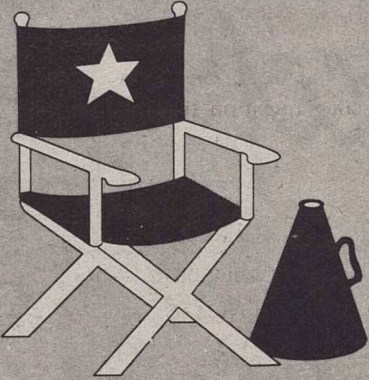
The bright lights and glitter of Hollywood were dimmed in the 1940-1950's when Hollywood came under attack by the Congressional Committee on Un-American Activities. In *Guilty by Suspicion* Hollywood takes a painfully honest look at itself and our government in this marvelous new drama.

Irwin Winkler's screenplay is set during the time of the Rosenberg trial, the couple convicted and executed for spying for the Russians. Winkler's excellently written screenplay focuses on how the Committee on Un-American Activities turned the creative community of Hollywood into modern day witch hunting grounds and ruined the lives and careers of many of Hollywood's legends.


Winkler centers the movie around the character of David Merrill, the golden boy director at one of Hollywood's major studios. Robert De Niro gives a brilliant performance as Merrill, a man who will not purge himself of communist sympathizer accusations in the eyes of the Congressional committee by naming others as belonging to the Communist party.

De Niro is sensational as he confronts the consequences for standing by his principles and continuous harassment from the FBI. This role provides De Niro with the best material in a decade and he delivers a performance equivalent to his outstanding work in *Raging Bull* and *Taxi Driver*.

Guilty by Suspicion is rich with strong performances from its supporting cast. Patricia Wettig's performance as an actress whose



MOVIE REVIEW

Rating: 

career is ruined and personal life is shattered when she is named as a communist by her husband, has the same powerful impact as Meryl Streep's in *Kramer versus Kramer*. George Wendt of TV's "Cheers," gives a solid performance in the role of Buddy. Wendt adds a touch of suspense to the movie when he is faced with being labeled a member of the communist party, and his friend Merrill is named as a known member of the communist party.

Wendt's strong dramatic performance should open doors to more serious roles for him in films.

Annette Bening gives a fine performance as Merrill's wife who supports him when he can not find work. Bening, one of today's rising stars, is under utilized in this movie. When Merrill must leave Hollywood to find work because he has been blacklisted, Winkler should have emphasized the effect this had on Merrill's family. Instead he makes a quick reference to this and then focuses primarily on how the blacklisting hurt Merrill's career.

Guilty by Suspicion is a charac-

ter movie and its success relies on the audience relating and understanding the characters. Director Winkler accomplishes this by keeping the story tightly centered upon the characters and the repercussions of the congressional committee's actions.

With censorship becoming a hot topic in the past year, *Guilty by Suspicion* shows how congress-

sional censorship shook the creative community of Hollywood in the 1940-1950's.

De Niro's Oscar caliber performance prompted by a strongly written script and enhanced by an outstanding supporting cast makes *Guilty by Suspicion* one of Hollywood's best offerings.

Bowl-a-thon to be held

by Amy Henderson
Time-out editor






The Zeta Phi Beta Sorority will be hosting its 1st annual Charity Bowl-a-thon on April 5, 1991 in the Union Bowling Lanes. The traditionally Black Greek organizations will be participating.

Each organization will enter a team of four people. Players will each bowl one game. According to Tee Dixon, president of the sorority, the scores will be averaged to determine the organization's team score.

Sponsors will give one penny for each point of the team score for the organization they have volunteered to support.

All proceeds will be donated to the Greenville County Stork's Nest in the name of the organization that raises the most money. The Stork's Nest is a nonprofit charity which provides food, clothes and money for needy children.

Review Rating System

-  Excellent
-  Very Good
-  Average
-  Poor
-  Don't waste your time

Outing club is up and climbing

by Marianne Milazzo
staff writer

Does climbing the side of a mountain excite you? How about lurking the depths of a cool, dark cave?

The Outing Club gives students an opportunity to get involved in these and many other outdoor activities. In fact, several club members spent Spring Break hiking 32 miles on the Appalachian Trail in northwest Georgia. Last year's trip was to Cumberland Island off of Georgia's coast.

The club offers a meeting place for people who enjoy the outdoors, according to Chip McDaniel, club

president. "You don't need to be experienced to get involved. It's a club for beginners," McDaniel said. In addition, students do not need to own expensive equipment to get involved in the Outing Club. Members have access to a fairly well-stocked equipment closet provided by the University. It has rock climbing equipment, camping gear, ropes and an assortment of how-to and where-to books.

Regarding whether the club is involved in environmental issues, McDaniel said the club focuses on recreation rather than activism. He added that members are not expected to get involved in every activity.

The club breaks up into smaller groups to plan individual trips. For instance, members who like hiking or rock climbing take a trip to Looking Glass Mountain near Asheville, North Carolina.

Members who are claustrophobic usually opt not to go on caving trips in eastern Tennessee. This is due to the complete darkness, small lakes and albino amphibians inside of the caves. Sometimes groups explore the caves for three hours at a time.

For those who enjoy hiking, rock climbing, mountain biking and caving, the Outing Club is a great way to meet people with the same interests, McDaniel said.

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Central Spirit is having a t-shirt design contest for First Friday. Clemson plays the Appalachian State Mountaineers. Two designs will be chosen from those submitted. The 1st place design will win a \$25 cash prize and \$20 to 2nd. No artistic ability needed, just submit a rough sketch. Turn in designs in the Central Spirit box in 104 Holtzendorff. Include name and phone number.

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Stop by 104 Holtzendorff for
applications and position descriptions.

Deadline for applications is noon Wed., April 10.

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- 214- 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Fireplace (Tile), Sun Deck, Refrigerator, with Ice Maker, Self Cleaning Range, Dish Washer, Unfinished Basement With Garage, Living Room Has Vaulted Ceiling **\$84,500**
- 65HW Large Redwood Home In Clemson, Fireplace, Intercom, Double Garage, 3 Bedroom, 2 1/2 Baths **Reduced \$95,000**

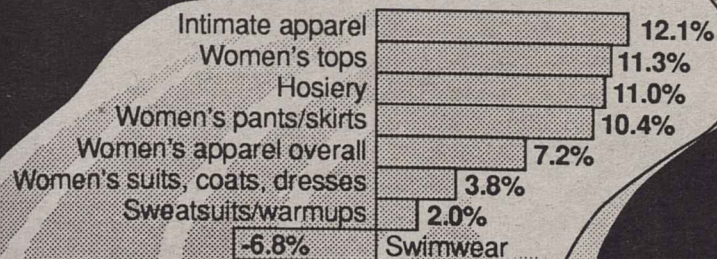
Paul S. Newton
General Contractor
654-4339

or Call Elisabeth at 654-4344 or Randy at 654-6042

FYI!

The lingerie boom

Sales of intimate apparel — \$8 billion last year — are increasing faster than for any other women's clothing. Increase from the first half of 1989 to the same period in 1990:



Source: American Apparel Manufacturers Association

Elys McLean-Ibrahim, USA TODAY

Write for *The Tiger*.

SAFER SEX
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...Knowing is half the battle

T-shirts on sale Thursday, April 11 in front of Schilleter or call Parvin Lewis 656-0141, Sean Cook 858-4383, Michelle Sims 858-6260, or Tonya Chapman 858-8021.

Clemson Aero Club

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APRIL EVENTS... ALL WELCOME.

Meeting: APRIL 9, 8:00 PM 301 Riggs

Picnic/Flying Contest: Clemson Airport

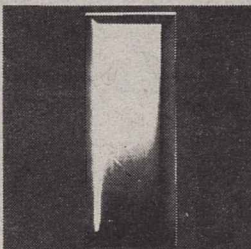
April 14, 1:00 PM - until.

For more information call Tim at 858-7709 or John at 885-1048.

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And they're both represented by the insignia you wear as a member of the Army Nurse Corps. The caduceus on the left means you're part of a health care system in which educational and career advancement are the rule, not the exception. The gold bar



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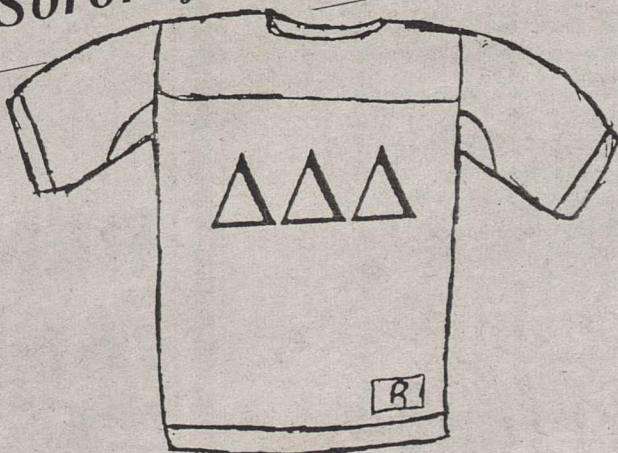
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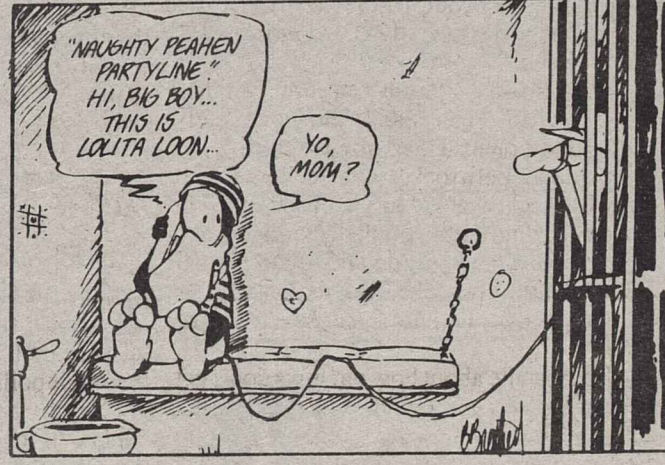
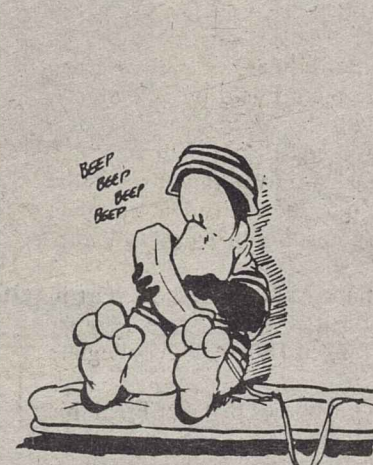
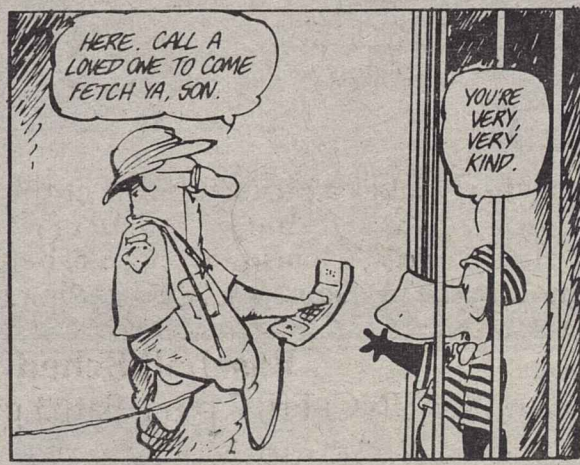
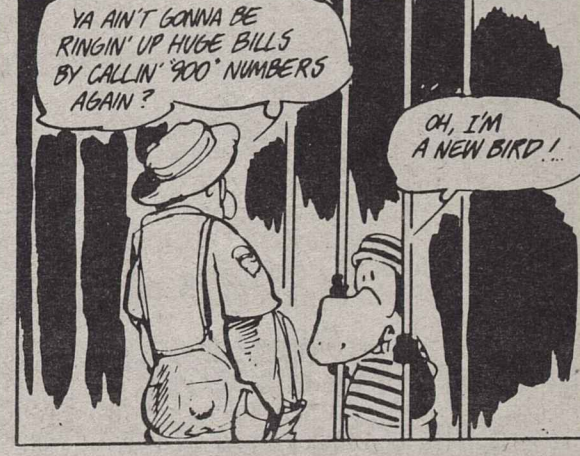
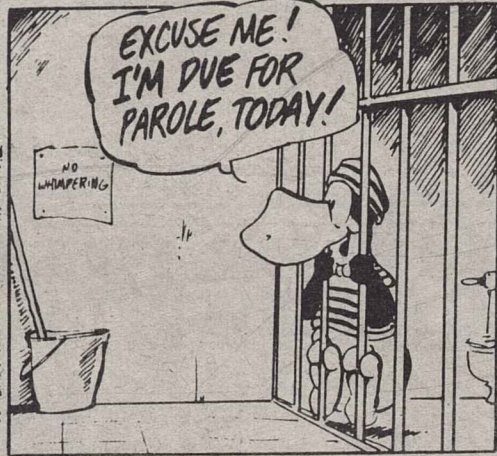
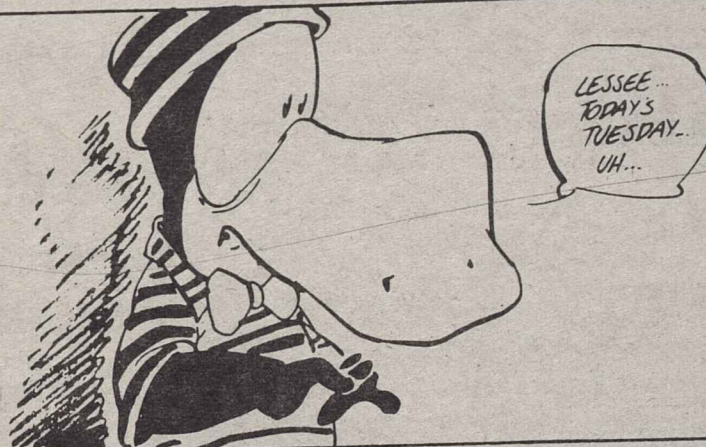
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Sports

Tiger Facts

The Lady Tigers finished eighth in the final *USA Today* poll released April 1. It is the highest ranking the women's team has ever achieved.



Baseball team pounds Furman, 16-6

Tigers off to sixth-best start ever

by Sean Hanzelik
staff writer

Just as the front of this year's baseball schedule says, Joe DeBerry, Jimmy Crowley and Eric Macrina are truly Clemson's Murderer's Row, and they showed it Tuesday night against Furman.

Trailing 4-2 entering the fourth inning against the Paladins, the Tigers erupted for eight runs. The inning featured back-to-back-to-back home runs. The first, a three-run shot by DeBerry, made the score 8-4 after three early-inning runs, and the second, by Crowley, and third, by Macrina, capped off the inning, putting Clemson ahead for good. They went on to win, 16-6.

Last Tuesday, the Tigers started a two game series with The Citadel, one of last year's College World Series teams. Mike Holtz stymied the Bulldogs' hitters all afternoon to shut them out, 10-0. They went on to win again the next day, 12-3, to complete the series sweep.

Last Thursday, South Carolina came to rain-drenched Tiger Field and completely stalled the potent Tiger offense during the early innings, but a rocket off of the centerfield fence by third baseman Jeff Miller resulted in a two-run triple and catapulted the Tigers to a 7-5 victory. After being down 5-0 early, Scott Miller came in and pitched four shutout innings in relief in the rain-shortened, seven inning game.

"I'm ecstatic about how our guys don't get down when they get behind," said Head Coach Bill Wilhelm. "They hang in there and are capable of a big inning at any time because there are no soft spots in our lineup."

After Friday night's game with Columbus College was canceled due to rain, the Tigers played host to a doubleheader on Saturday. In the first game, Mike Kimbrell dominated Columbus, and the Tigers went on to win 12-1. The second game was an extremely tough, close game, but Clemson won again 2-1.

On Sunday, a six-game winning streak came to an end against a Western Carolina team that had beaten several Top 25 teams so far this year. The Catamounts held the lead the whole day, but the Tigers kept coming back.

"We just got too far behind to come all the way back," said Wilhelm. They lost 9-7, ending the game with the winning run on first.

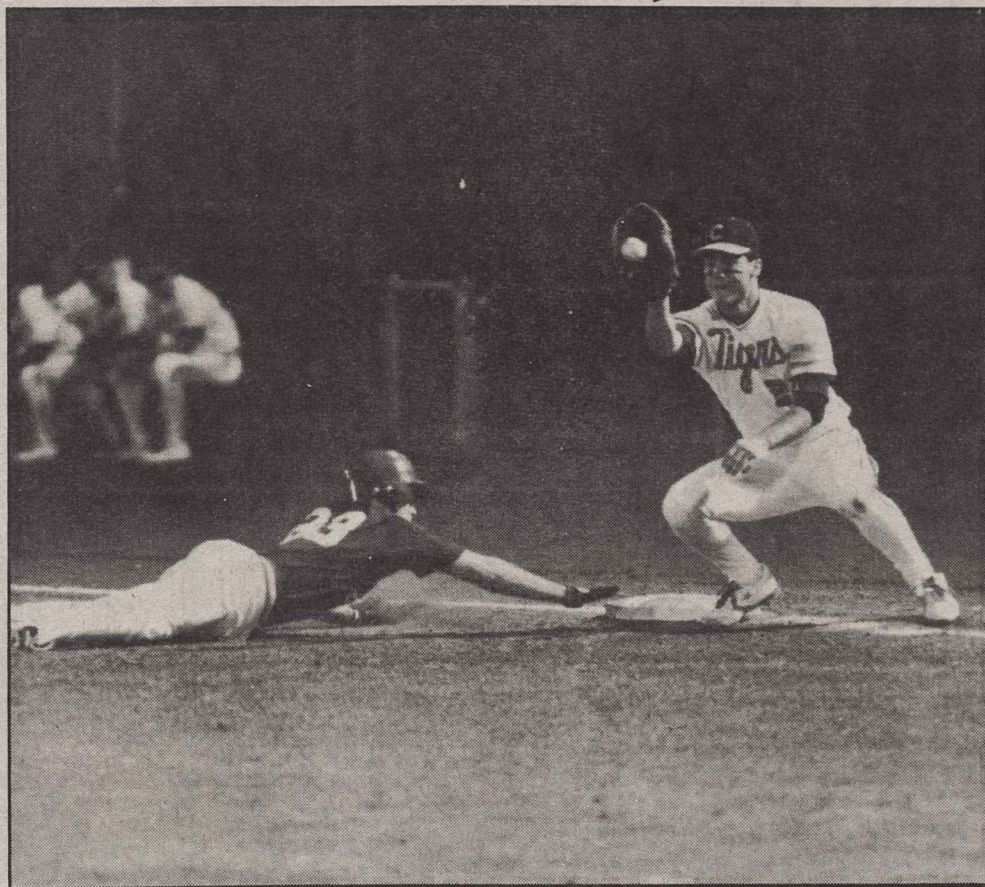
On Wednesday against The Citadel, outfielder Kevin Northrup had his 17-game hitting streak snapped when he went 0-4. The streak was the eighth longest in Clemson history.

Over the past week freshman left fielder Billy McMillon raised his season average to .403. He now leads the team in batting average, slugging percentage (.774) and on-base percentage (.549). He is currently on pace to break the all-time Clemson freshman batting average record held by Bill Spiers, who is now with the Milwaukee Brewers. Spiers set the record in 1985, hitting .380.

Clemson was 24-5 overall and 5-1 in the ACC heading into the fifth of a six-game season series against South Carolina Thursday night.

The 24-5 mark is the sixth-best start in Clemson history after 29 games. This team is also currently ranked 13th in both collegiate baseball polls.

North Carolina comes to Tiger Field this weekend for a three game series, beginning Friday at 7 p.m. Mike Kimbrell, 5-0, is scheduled to start the opener.



Chip East/head photographer

Joe DeBerry takes a pick-off throw at first base against Furman. The runner was safe, but baserunners were few and far between for the Paladins. Clemson won, 16-6, helped by three consecutive home runs. The Tigers are 24-5 heading into action Wednesday.

Baseball Schedule:

vs. UNC: Fri, 7 p.m., Sat, 3 p.m., Sun, 2 p.m.

vs. Winthrop: Mon, 7 p.m.

vs. Georgia: Tues, 7 p.m.

Orange and White set to rock the Valley Saturday afternoon

by David Thomas
staff writer

It's that time of year again. The flowers have bloomed, the weather has warmed and the animals have that strange look in their eyes. Spring is here. And to the football athletes who were allowed to hibernate through winter, spring is synonymous with football practice.

Spring practice is the time for players to dust off the helmets and for coaches to size up the new talent and fill the holes from the previous year. And to quench the fans' thirst for the gridiron game, or at least to appease it until fall rolls around, the spring training session culminates with the annual Orange and White Game, to be played tomorrow at 12:05 pm.

If this year's match up provides half as much excitement as last year's thriller, the long wait after the Hall of Fame Bowl will have been well worth it.

"It is going to be hard to top last year's spring game with the exciting finish that we had with Terry Smith catching five or six balls in the last drive and then connecting with DeChane Cameron in the last six seconds to pull out the victory," remarked Head Coach Ken Hatfield.

Last season's Orange and White contest started out as a defensive battle in the first half as neither team crossed the goal line. Late in the third quarter, quarterback DeChane Cameron rallied his White team with 66 rushing yards on an 81-yard drive to put the White on the board first.

Cameron led all rushers and passers for the day with 78 yards on the ground and 162 yards in the air. After an impressive Hall of Fame Bowl performance, all eyes will be on Cameron to lead the offensive attack for this Orange and White Game this spring as well.

"DeChane was outstanding in the Hall of Fame Bowl, he played with confidence and ran our offense very well. It was a balanced offense and we want to have that type of diversification this season. (Cameron) showed people he can run the controlled passing game and the option," noted Hatfield.

Attention will also be focused on returning ACC Rookie-of-the-Year Ronald Williams at the tailback position. Williams racked up 941 yards on the rushing attack during the regular season last year.

Williams won't have the luxury of an experienced offensive line to open up the holes in the trenches this year. The departure of two-time All-American Stacy Long has left Hatfield still searching for a replacement. Four-year starter Eric Harmon, Clemson's all-time leader in knockdown blocks, has also left a huge void in the Clemson offensive line, while the loss of Academic All-ACC tight end Stacy Fields brings new faces to the tight end slot.

"Last year we had the youngest group of skill position players at Clemson since 1943. The offensive line had to carry the young receivers and backs at the beginning of last year. This year the opposite might be the case," commented Hatfield.

With All-American punter/placekicker

Chris Gardocki side-stepping his senior year for a chance at the pros, freshman Nelson Welch will be tested as both a punter and placekicker in the Orange and White Game.

"Without Chris Gardocki, we have some big shoes that need to be filled," stated Hatfield.

The strength in the Clemson squad still lies in the defense. The Tiger defense brought home the top ranking in total defense in the nation last year and ranked second in rushing and scoring defense. Butkus Award finalist Levon Kirkland anchors the defense at the outside linebacker position with Wayne Simmons stepping up to fill John Johnson's slot at the other side of the field. Ed McDaniel, the Tiger tackle leader for 1988 and 1990, will be the inside stopper for the Tigers at linebacker.

The Tiger defense is strong up front with former walk-on turned All-ACC middle guard Rob Bodine, left tackle Chester McGlockton and right tackle Al Richard making up the trio of trouble for opposing offenses.

With Dexter Davis gone, the secondary will be the only inexperienced area of the Tiger defense. Robert O'Neal returns as the only starter from last season's secondary.

"The spring game is one of competitiveness and we hope to find out how both the offense and the defense will compete against each other in game-like situations. The spring game will place some players in pressure game situations (for the first time) and this should help the young players when they are placed into those situations this upcoming fall."

Men's ACC home tennis streak ends

by Kevin P. Constantine
staff writer

Last Saturday wasn't pleasant for Tigertennis coach Chuck Kriese, as it marked an end to a thirteen-year era -- an era which saw the men's team win 47 straight home conference matches. The 24th-ranked Tar Heels of North Carolina can now say that they are the only ACC team to win at Clemson since March 4, 1978.

After singles play, the UNC-Clemson match was tied at 3-3. Initially it appeared that Clemson would take the match when two of the three doubles teams took their opening sets. Clemson's top doubles team of Chris Munnerlyn and George Lampert went on to lose their next two sets and the match, which put the Tar Heels up 4-3 overall.

The deciding match came when Andre Janasik and Sean Steinour took a second-set tie breaker, 7-4, which gave them the victory over Clemson's Mike Williams and Greg Seilkop, 6-4, 7-6.

In the latest Volvo/ITCA poll, Greg Seilkop is ranked 44th in singles, while the doubles team of Seilkop and Williams moves up to 26th.

This loss moves the men's squad to 9-11 overall and 3-1 in the ACC. They will travel to Virginia this Saturday and then to Maryland on Sunday.

Women's coach Andy Johnston had a much better day Saturday, as his team defeated 25th ranked Wake Forest 6-3, at Clemson. Lady Tigers Mimi Burgos,

see STREAK, page 18

Duke shows all is not lost in college basketball

As I watched Stacey Augmon, Larry Johnson and company walk dejectedly off the court last Saturday night, I reveled in the sight.

Not only do I despise UNLV more than any other sports team around, but also I was glad to see someone like Duke do it — not because the Blue Devils are in the ACC, though. Rather for what the school itself stands for.

Duke is one of the finest institutions of higher learning in the nation. Its academic standards are compared to those of the Ivy League. Yet, with its emphasis on academics, it still manages to churn out sports teams that can compete in the ACC, a strong conference in all sports.

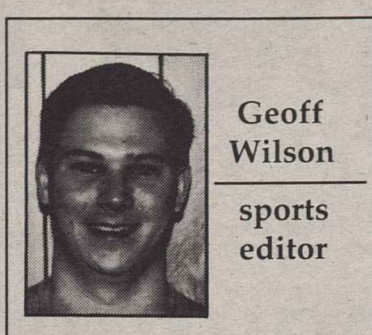
Which brings me to Nevada-Las Vegas. The first thing that

jumps out is the name — UNLV. Probably just initials so the athletes don't have to learn to spell it out. Whereas Duke is known for its excellent medical school, UNLV has a great school of... well, it doesn't have a great school of anything, except maybe casino dealing.

Now to the subject of athletic conduct. Jerry Tarkanian, the Runnin' Rebels' coach, has been in trouble with the NCAA for over a decade now. He complains about his draw in the tournament; he's lucky to be there.

His refusal to take his just punishment in 1977 led to next year's ineligibility for the postseason gala known as "the Road to the Final Four." Which brings me to another point.

Last fall, when I heard UNLV



Geoff Wilson
sports editor

had become the first school to plea-bargain successfully for a change in a probation sentence, I was heart-broken. How could the NCAA allow such a travesty? Sure, none of the current players were involved in the violations, but I think the whole point of violations is to penalize the school, not the players themselves.

However, the NCAA was righted when Duke did the impossible and upset UNLV. Since the Rebels were allowed to play in the tournament, there will be no griping that they went through the regular season undefeated and couldn't play on to defend last year's crown. Instead, they are not national champions and will not be next year either, since they traded this year's tournament probation for next year.

Duke's program is in an entirely different situation. When Mike Krzyzewski was hired as coach, administrators told him not to worry about winning. Why? With the school's high academic standards, they said he couldn't recruit top-notch players and get them to come to Duke. Even if they did come, they would crumble under the aca-

ademic pressure.

Wrong. Wrong in a big way. Coach K finally "got the monkey off his back," as his players said, and Duke can now be legitimately placed among the top basketball programs in the country. Student support is tremendous, and national respect will be forever installed in Cameron Indoor Stadium.

I'm not a huge Duke fan; in fact, I don't even really like them that much at all. But to see a school that represents so much demolish the dreams of a supposedly invincible school that represents so little is gratifying. It shows that the good guys still win every once in a while. In college basketball, all is right with the world.

Sailing keeps growing in popularity

Trip Hines Regatta enjoys continued success

by Melissa Roma
staff writer

The Clemson sailing team hosted its annual Trip Hines "Applewine Classic" Regatta this past weekend. The race, which got its name from past commodore Trip Hines, has been a tradition here since the early 1970's.

This year's competitors included the University of Florida, Spring Hill, Notre Dame, Christopher Newport College, and Old Dominion University. A total of 16 races were run in a round robin elimination. Old Dominion came out on top, followed by fellow Virginia school Christopher Newport. Clemson finished in fourth place.

The race committee for the event included Professors Daniel Benjamin and Steve Schupak. These two gentlemen judged the competition, which lasted all day Saturday.

The skippers' meeting began at 9:30 a.m. to go over the rules. Racing began around 10 a.m., and

the final race ended at nearly 3:30. A pig roast followed the competition.

Public Relations Chairman Robert Harrison said, "This regatta is getting very popular in the district because it's different than any regatta anyone has experienced."

Most competitions consist only of a race. The Trip Hines Classic provides the pig roast as well as housing for the out-of-town competitors.

"We're out there to have a lot of fun. That's what makes us different; others just go out to race," said Vice-Commodore Mike Cotugno.

The sailing team does also go out to win. This goal is proven by the team's third place standing in the district. The first and second place teams are both varsity-registered sports at their schools. Sailing at Clemson does not have varsity standing, so it is often hard to organize practices. They also do not have an official coach.

Rob Conner is their "resident expert" and their version of a coach. After a five year hiatus, Conner reinstated the Trip Hines Classic in 1986. Cotugno says of Conner, "he's been around forever; no one's sure exactly how long."

The team sails International 420 sailboats and has nine in its fleet. To host a regatta, the team must



Raymond Hicks/special to The Tiger

Sailboats line up for the start of the Trip Hines Applewine Regatta, held last weekend at Lake Hartwell. The Tigers finished fourth in the Regatta, won by Old Dominion. Clemson will host the Regional Championships next fall.

provide the boats for the visiting competitors.

Another event the Clemson team hosts is one of the three points races. The other two are hosted by the

College of Charleston and The Citadel. The top four finishers at these regattas go to the Championships and the winner there goes on to Nationals. Clemson has the

privilege of hosting the Championships next fall.

This competition is not associated with the Clemson crew club team.

Nolan Ryan shows who's Top Gun in the family

BY DAVID MARANISS
© Washington Post, 1991

AUSTIN, Texas — The Old Man against The Kid is a constant theme in baseball, especially during the season of rebirth known as spring training. But the matchup of right-handers at an exhibition game here Tuesday night — Ryan vs. Ryan — was not just another duel between crafty veteran and raw phenom.

On the mound for the visiting Texas Rangers was Nolan Ryan, the Hall of Fame-bound 44-year-old fireballer with six no-hitters, 302 victories and 5,308 strikeouts over a 24-year major league career. The Ryan Express now transcends statistics and looms as living legend, a modern-day Joe DiMaggio who can sell jeans and headache pills and boots and hamburgers without losing his simple majesty. While self-proclaimed athletic role models seem to fall from grace one after another, Ryan, reserved and steady, remains on the scene: same clothes, same flat Texas monotone voice, same wife, same kids — an example, among other things, of old-fashioned family virtues.

Facing him for the home team Texas Longhorns was Reid Ryan, a 19-year-old freshman with a 0-0 record and 5.41 ERA during his cup

of coffee in major college ball. Until this week, when network camera crews followed him to class, he was nothing special on campus, just another first-year student struggling to keep up his grades; another young arm trying to work his way into Coach Cliff Gustafson's rotation. But, of course, Reid is Nolan's son, and the fact that Nolan is still young enough to pitch and Reid is finally old enough to pitch made the game Tuesday night something special indeed, the first time, according to the Society for American Baseball Research, that a big league hurler has challenged his son.

Ryan and Ryan, father and son, cleats toeing the same rubber, gazing from the same hill, striding toward the plate one after the other on the same night, bearing down on the hitters as a standing-room only crowd prepared to cheer both sides.

Except, that is, for Ruth Ryan, Nolan's wife and Reid's mom: She was going with her son all the way. As for the pitchers themselves, Nolan wanted to stay out there for at least seven innings in his last exhibition game before his first regular season start against Milwaukee next week. But he acknowledged he would be more distracted than usual in the dugout when his team was at bat. "The

parent's got to come out in you," he said. "You're not pulling for your teammates like you normally would." Reid had no such mixed feelings. As much as he loves his dad, he wanted the win more. "I want to beat him," said Reid. "I want to leave with the lead and enjoy the rest."

Fans lined the fences in left and right and stood atop buses beyond the outfield wall. Texas Gov. Ann Richards sat in a first-base box alongside the Texas Rangers' general partner, none other than George W. Bush, son of the man she once declared was born with a silver foot — or was it bat? — in his mouth.

The first Ryan to hurl was actually Ruth, who threw out the first ball. It was a heater, perhaps the sharpest pitch of the night. Reid recorded the first strikeout, and deserved a better fate than the loss that was handed him — 12-5 was the final — after he lasted only two innings and gave up four runs on five hits. The game lasted nine innings, but for all practical purposes ended after five when Nolan Ryan retired for the night after striking out seven. He was leading 5-3.

The young Longhorns, after adjusting to the curves and change-ups that old man Ryan decided to concentrate on, started cracking the

ball sharply off their aluminum bats gaining five hits. "I thought he was going to do a little better than he did," Reid Ryan said of his father.

While all stories that deal with fathers and sons and baseball are essentially the same story, this one has some unique twists. For one thing, how many 44-year-old men can still bring the ball at speeds of 92 mph? Reid is a promising pitcher, according to Gustafson and other experts, but he never will have his old man's hummer. The radar guns have clocked him in the upper 80s at his fastest. His best pitch is a curveball. The other peculiar aspect to the Ryan-Ryan story is that to Nolan and Reid, unlike most fathers and sons, baseball is not a dream, not some half-real, fantasized, romanticized collection of memories and longings and exag-gerations.

"I've been around baseball my entire life," Reid Ryan said in an interview the other day as he sat in the Longhorns' dugout on a sunlit afternoon. "The seasons start to blend together. All of my memories are of baseball." His life, he said, has sometimes seemed like one long, delightful road trip, since his father, unlike many professional ballplayers, not only let his wife and kids travel with him but actu-

ally wanted them along during the summer vacation months.

During the early summer of 1981, when he was 8, Reid was preparing to go on the road with his dad but never got there. He was playing hotbox with his friends in the Villa Park neighborhood of Anaheim, Calif., when he darted out into the street and was hit by a car. With a broken leg and a damaged kidney and spleen that had to be removed, Reid was hospitalized 2 months. "I wasn't sure I would be able to walk, much less play sports," Reid said. "It makes me appreciate that much more that I'm playing baseball now and pitching against my father."

For the past two years, Reid has spent summer weeks working out with his dad's club, the Texas Rangers, getting instruction from pitching coach Tom House and throwing in intrasquad games. He once struck out Geno Petralli, the catcher who came to Austin Tuesday with Ryan and a Rangers squad comprised largely of minor leaguers. "Yeah, I whiffed Geno," Reid boasted. "Of course he rapped a few off the wall against me too."

It was Petralli who knocked Reid out Tuesday night, banging a double off the 375-foot sign in right-centerfield in the top of the third.

After 28 home runs, Justice brings an attitude to 1991

BY BILL PLASCHKE
© L.A. Times, 1991

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Before the age of satellite television and baseball card shows, it would take a good baseball player years to become a celebrity.

Apparently, Dave Justice has done it in two months.

Oops. That's David Justice. "I've always been known as David," Justice announced upon arriving for spring training as the sudden star of the Atlanta Braves. "That's just the way it is."

So, the Braves' media guide and posters and all those baseball books are wrong? So, even his friends in his hometown of Cincinnati are wrong?

"We have always called him Dave," said boyhood buddy Churby Clowers quizzically. "I think we still do."

For two months last year, they could have called him Goliath. In a streak that left baseball awe-struck, Justice hit 20 home runs from Aug. 7 until the end of the season.

It was a streak powerful enough to cloud the memory of the man Justice had replaced in right field. If you think that was no big deal, then you've never heard of Dale Murphy.

It was a streak that gave Justice 28 homers and 78 runs batted in for the season, while giving reporters the impetus to vote for him as National League rookie of the year.

But more than anything else, according to teammates this spring, it was a streak that gave Justice an attitude.

It was a streak, they say, that caused an intelligent, sensitive 24-year-old man to change more than just his first name.

"Complete different person," one teammate said recently. "It's like we don't even know him anymore."

It's not that he arrived wearing gold chains and high-top spikes, after the fashion of Darryl Strawberry or Eric Davis; it was how he showed up.

The man who tiptoed into right field last Aug. 4, after the Braves had traded the popular Murphy, is beginning his first season as a full-time major leaguer with a swagger: — "Sweet Swing" vanity plates grace his new Mercedes, which he

parks in the circular driveway in front of the team's hotel.

"There must be 1,400 parking spaces, and he keeps it up there?" one veteran Brave asked.

— Teammates have seen him brush off autograph seekers, which

March. Ask me about March."

The problem with stardom, said Justice, is people. There are too many people who want too much.

"I've been on NBC, CNN, ESPN, Sports Illustrated, and everybody thinks they know me,"

home runs with 25 RBI in 1989.

"What happens is, your first year the pitcher doesn't know you, and you see a lot of fastballs," Gant said. "But your second year, it all changes. You see curveballs, changeups, sliders. They treat you

Outstanding test scores as a youngster helped him skip two grades in school, resulting in his high school graduation at 16. And it was not just any high school, but an elite private school in Kentucky, across the Ohio River from his sub-

I know my second year is going to be harder. It has to be harder. But I don't consider that a jinx. Who knows, maybe I could totally bomb. But I won't.

-- Dave Justice, Atlanta Braves

he did not do last season.

Last winter, perhaps not coincidentally, his marketing representative said Justice's top rookie status allowed him to nearly double his \$102,500 salary by appearing at such things as baseball card shows.

"Last year, he would have been begging to sign autographs," another player said. "And now look at him."

— Justice has started keeping a little black book of people he is blackballing.

Reporters interviewing him are asked to spell their names, which he inserts into an electronic diary. If Justice does not like their stories, those names go into a file that reminds him never to speak to that reporter or newspaper again.

Already one national newspaper is in that blackball file. And that story was, by most accounts, complimentary.

"A lot of people said the story made me look good, but I found some things

in it that I didn't like, and that is that," Justice said. "Never talking to that guy or his newspaper again."

Several times during a recent interview, he repeated a warning.

"You better write exactly what I say, how I say it," he said. "Because if you don't, I will never talk to you again. Never."

— Justice absolutely refuses to talk about last season's heroics. He is so emphatic when he says this, he waves his hands as if shooing the memories away.

"I am not talking about last season," he proclaimed. "That is over with. I am tired of talking about it. Don't ask me about August. This is

Justice said. "Everybody wants to talk to me. Everybody wants something from me. If everybody knows too much about you, pretty soon you can't go anywhere unnoticed, and I can't deal with that."

He sighed.

"I never, ever thought it would be like this," he said. "After two days here, I couldn't stand to look at anybody with a pen. It's not that I'm a jerk, but sometimes, I need to focus on my job."

He paused and added: "If you know me, fine. If you don't know me, that's fine too."

Many National League pitchers can be excused for still not knowing him. In a six-year professional career, Justice has played in only 143 major league games.

He has only 490 at-bats, 29 homers, 81 RBI.

When they see him this season, they may treat him differently than last season. You know what they say about the ...

"I don't know what 'sophomore jinx' means," Justice said. "Really, what are people talking about?"

Sitting next to him in the Braves' spring training clubhouse recently was Ron Gant, who heard that remark and winced.

"I don't know what it means either ... but it happened to me," said Gant, an outfielder who was named comeback player of the year in the National League last season after having been a strong candidate for rookie of the year in 1988.

In 1989, his "sophomore season," he struggled so badly that he was sent to Class A before regaining his form. He hit 19 home runs with 60 RBI in 1988, then nine

like a totally different player."

Some say that is why Justice may be acting like a totally different player this spring. Call it a defense mechanism.

"A lot of people have said he's changed, but I don't think that's necessarily a bad thing," said Mike De Sola, an executive with Prime Time Sports Marketing. His agency represents both Justice and the Dodgers' Strawberry.

"I think he has a lot more confidence in himself, but the second year is hard, and he's going to need that confidence," De Sola said.

Said Justice: "I know my second year is going to be harder. It has to be harder. But I don't consider that a jinx. Who knows, maybe I could totally bomb. (Pause) But I won't."

Some think that a flop season would be a fluke because of Justice's swing, which really is as smooth as his license plates claim.

It is so smooth that Cincinnati Reds Manager Lou Piniella once compared him with Ted Williams.

"With that kind of swing, the only way he isn't going to hit the ball is bad luck," said Bobby Cox, the Braves' manager. "The pitchers will get to know him better, but Dave is a smart guy. He can adjust."

And certainly, opposing pitchers can do nothing to harm Justice's arm. Last season, he had some of the most spectacular assists in the league from right field.

"People ask me if I strengthened my arm and I just smile," Justice said. "I've always had this arm."

Justice, naturally gifted at 6-foot-3, 200 pounds, also claims he has always been on this track to stardom.

urban Cincinnati home.

"Everybody thinks that because I went to high school in Kentucky, I am from Kentucky," he said. "I want to make the point that I know nothing about Kentucky. I would spend 30 hours a week in Kentucky, and that was it. I am from Cincinnati. Get that right."

He attended Thomas More College (psst, it's in Kentucky, too) on a basketball scholarship and was planning to quit baseball during his sophomore season when he was convinced by friends that he could be an even better baseball player.

"This wasn't anything I ever thought about," he said of baseball. "This wasn't even my first love."

Within a couple of years of devoting himself to the game, though, he became the darling of scouts and was chosen by the Braves in the fourth round of the June 1985 draft.

Thus began a five-year climb through the minor leagues, a trip that began brilliantly when he hit 22 home runs with 105 RBI in 127 games at Class A Sumter, S.C., and Durham, N.C., during his first full pro season.

When Murphy was traded, Justice was served. After returning to right field, he hit .330 with those 20 home runs and 50 RBI in the final two months of the season. There was one 12-game stretch immediately after the trade in which Justice hit 10 home runs and drove in 20 runs.

"That was the most amazing run I have ever seen in baseball, and I have seen a lot of them," Cox said. "When he wasn't hitting home runs, he was hitting rockets. Everything he hit was hard."

ACC well represented in top coaching ranks

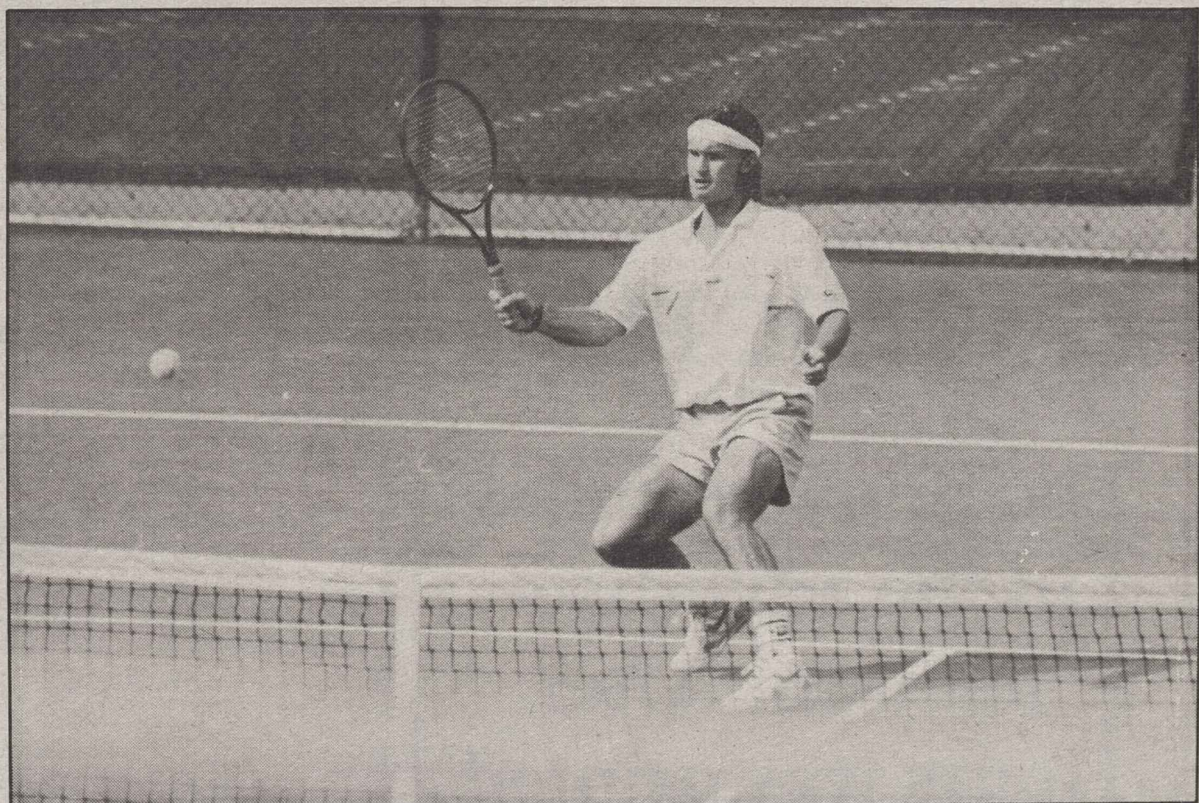
Moving up

Duke's Mike Krzyzewski has coached teams to only seven men's NCAA tournaments, but is tied for fifth in tournament victories among active coaches:

Coefficient	Coach, current school (NCAAs)	Wins
47	Dean Smith, North Carolina (20)	47
37	Jerry Tarkanian, Nevada-Las Vegas (15)	37
32	Denny Crum, Louisville (15)	32
29	Bob Knight, Indiana (14)	29
26	Mike Krzyzewski, Duke (7)	26
26	John Thompson, Georgetown (14)	26

Source: NCAA

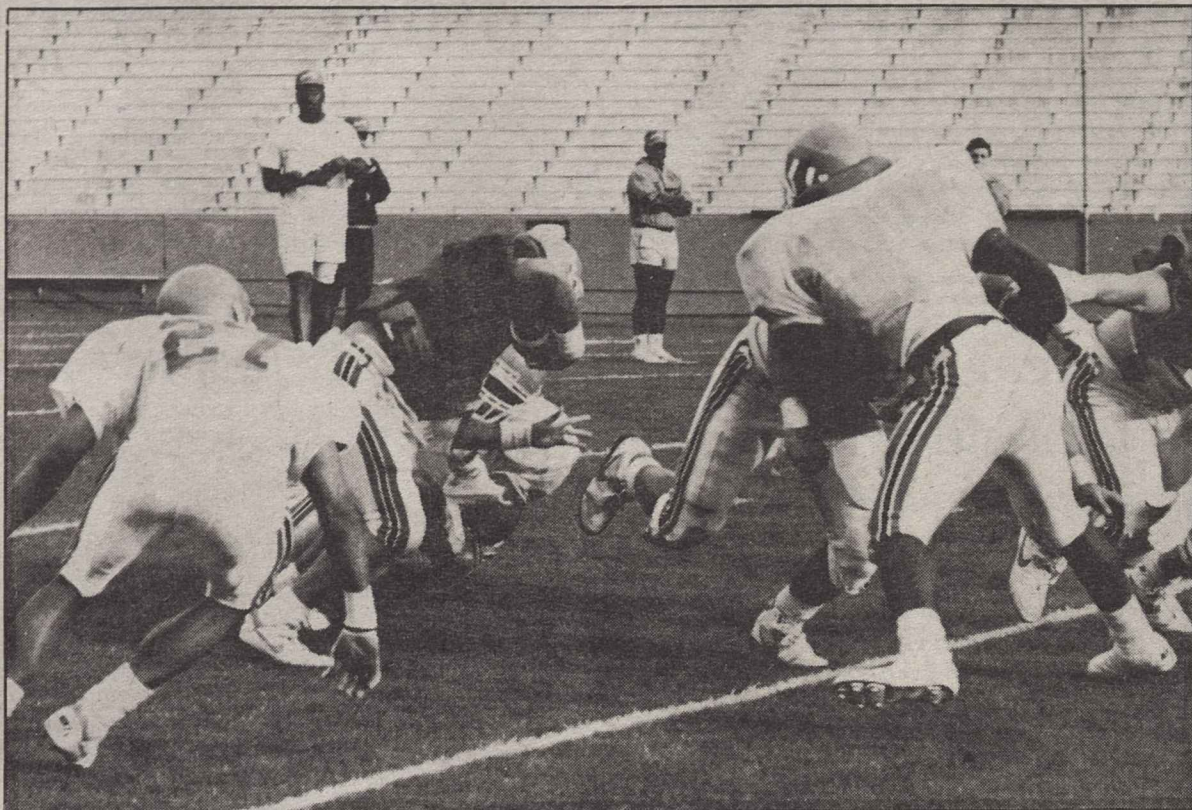
Marty Baumann, USA TODAY



Kim Hannah/copy editor

Have a seat.

Nicklas Johansson looks more like he's ready to relax in an easy chair than hit a tennis ball. The Tiger men's tennis team had its 47-match ACC winning streak snapped last weekend when North Carolina defeated the Tigers, 6-3. The last loss before that was in 1978.



Chip East/head photographer

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Krzyzewski calmly leads Duke back from failure

BY STEVE JACOBSON
©Newsday, 1991

INDIANAPOLIS -- Coach K is now officially a good coach. His team won the big one. Mike Krzyzewski won a national championship.

That doesn't mean he's a better coach than he was when Duke was blown out by UNLV last year, or in the other three championship games Duke lost in the last six years. It means only that Duke beat Kansas in the NCAA championship game Monday night, 72-65. And he did coach a heck of a weekend.

His players pulled themselves together just 48 hours after an enormously emotional upset of UNLV in the semifinal game Saturday. They did what Coach K told them to do. He played them like a harp.

"I told them (before the game), 'Don't play for anybody but yourself,'" Krzyzewski said. "Forget about me."

But, of course, a man takes his own satisfaction, too. He isn't a better coach, but he has reached what he was reaching for. "It never has been a monkey on my back. I always try to keep it in perspective," he said. "I'm happy for my

kids. I saw their faces. I saw the faces of my three girls and I saw them crying.

"Let's do it again."

He paused for effect, mocking the monkey he thought he never deserved. He has been to the Final Four four years in a row and has now reached the Final One. "I wonder when we'll do it again," he said.

He has a gift for a light line, a laugh and an insight into the minds of his team. It is a versatile team because he is a versatile coach. His players are flexible because he is flexible.

He is admittedly a pup out of Bob Knight, for whom he played at West Point and for whom he was an assistant at Indiana. He is careful to say that among the things he learned to do from Knight, he learned some things not to do. Like Knight, he runs one of the clean programs; his players speak well and graduate.

Unlike Knight, Coach K is not a brow-beater. His way of healing the likes of Bobby Hurley and Christian Laettner from the trauma of last year's championship game was to mention it hardly at all.

"They don't know what happened last week," he said, meaning let alone last year. "Nineteen-year-

old kids don't do that." His point was that this team -- this collection of personalities -- had not been to the Final Four before.

He didn't show them the tapes until the week before the UNLV game. He knew that the likes of Hurley would remember enough on their own. "In any competitor's mind, he wants to do better if he's been really bad," the coach said. "I never brought it up to the team in the spring or the summer or during the year. (Bobby) did what college kids do: he learned from failure."

He didn't show them the UNLV tapes, he said, "because we had a great year. Kids shouldn't play for the coach or because he's been through a defeat. They should play because they want to play together and grow together."

When he was last seen in the swelling crowd that inundated his players after the Vegas upset, he was holding out his hands, pushing his palms toward the court. Cheer down, he was telling them. They had won a monumental game but he remembered how high his team had been after the semifinal win over Arkansas last year and had nothing left for an encore.

He knows how 19-year-olds think. He notices that young play-

ers tend to hesitate just an instant after scoring to feel good about what they've accomplished, and thus are often just a beat slow in getting back on defense.

The nature of the program he runs is such that freshman Grant Hill was a key ingredient in the last two victories. Hill has great bloodlines: His father is Calvin Hill, former Dallas Cowboys running back and currently a vice president of the Baltimore Orioles. His mother is a lawyer in the office of Clifford Alexander, the firm that searched out Bill White as president of the National League.

Grant Hill is 6-foot-7, quick, strong, poised and smart. He could have gone anywhere he wanted. Who wouldn't want to have his son play in that program?

Coach K understands how his players think -- at least most of the time.

Monday night he had them ready to come back for an encore after Vegas. He knew when to throw a zone defense at Kansas to protect Laettner. And any disciple of Knight has little taste for a zone.

"Kansas made a lot of changes," Laettner, who was the tournament's outstanding player, noticed. "Our coaches did a good job of recogniz-

ing the changes."

"We were flexible to what they were doing," said Hurley, who would have been the comeback player of the tournament, if they named such a person.

Hurley was asked about a beautiful alley-oop pass he floated to Thomas Hill when Kansas appeared to be closing. Well, he said, Duke anticipated a change to a 1-3-1 defense and the play was set up in the huddle.

"That was a good call by Coach," Hurley said.

"Thank you," Coach K said. "I try to help you all I can."

Coach K was never a star. Coach K is the son of an elevator operator in Chicago. He played for Knight at West Point and passed to the scorers. As an assistant to Knight, his job was to drive six hours to Detroit to recruit.

"Coach Knight didn't care if it snowed," Coach K said. "The coach had prospects there -- and we never got anybody there."

If that was failure, Coach K was laughing at it. His team beat a UNLV team that was almost legend, and came back and beat a stubborn Kansas team. He had his big game, his championship.

Now he has to do it again.

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Crew strives for varsity recognition

by Jay Pobis
staff writer

On March 16th, the Clemson Crew team opened up its season with a first ever team victory at the Mayor's Cup Regatta in Orlando, Fl.

If you didn't know that Clemson even had a Crew team, don't worry; you're not alone. It's only been in the last three years that the team has come to be. And it's only in the last few months that the team has been building any real momentum towards gaining recognition as a full-fledged University sport. But its recent showings are going to get some attention in a hurry.

After taking the overall points trophy in Orlando, the team moved placed fourth in the President's Cup Regatta, held two weeks ago in Tampa. Then, this past weekend, the rowers traveled to Augusta to compete in the Augusta Invitational, sponsored by CellularOne. Among the 40 teams represented were such long standing national powers as Harvard, Yale, and Wisconsin. Four Clemson boats reached the finals, with the women's varsity A showing best, bringing back a third place overall finish.

Clemson Crew is recognized officially by the University as a club sport and therefore receives only a fraction of the support necessary to maintain a high level program. Clemson Crew president Steven Diacumakos cited the need for funds and coaching as the main goal of trying to achieve full University recognition.

"We have to pay for travel, equipment, coaching, and other support with only a small budget from the University's Club fund," he said. "The rest is made up with dues and fundraisers."

In an effort to prove campus and area support for the team to the University there has been a petition circulating to recognize crew as a varsity sport.

Diacumakos said he hoped the combined efforts of the petition and the team's recent showings would help the team get some attention.

"We've had a couple of boats place in regattas before," he said, "but this is our first overall trophy. Hopefully, people will see that we have the all-around strength and depth to compete at the highest level."

STREAK from page 18

Mindy Weiner, and Amy Young all won their singles matches, leaving the score at 3-3 with doubles still to play.

Three intense three-set matches followed, all with the third set ending in 6-2 Clemson victories. The deciding point came when Diana Van Gulick and Tara Lynch defeated Wake's Celine Tournant and Karin Dallwitz 3-6, 6-3, 6-2. Other doubles winners were the duo of Wiener and Amy Hise and the pair of Burgos and Young.

Mimi Burgos and Mindy Weiner currently lead the team with 22 singles victories. Burgos, 22-8, is ranked 27th and Weiner is ranked 74th according to the latest Volvo/ITCA poll. The doubles team of Burgos and Van Gulick is also ranked 22nd.

The victory over Wake lifts the Lady Tigers' record to 10-8 overall and 4-1 in the ACC. This weekend, they will host N.C. State on Saturday and UNC on Sunday. Both matches will begin at 1:00 p.m.

Baseball tonight at 7 p.m. UNC. Be there. Don't be a Heel.

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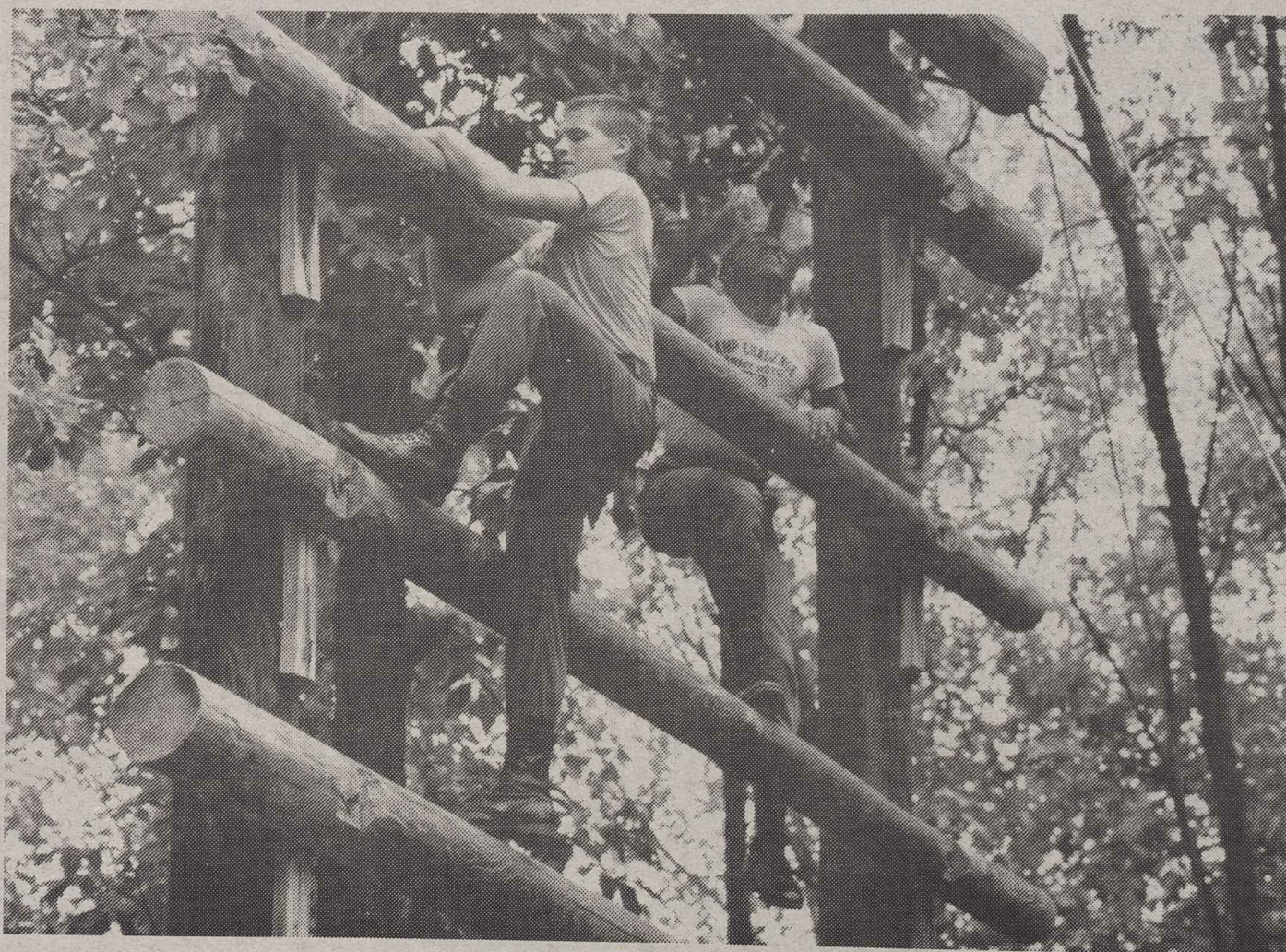
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Golfers continue to play well at Furman Invitational

by Daniel Shirley
staff writer

The Clemson golf team continued its hot play this spring with a second place finish at the Furman Invitational this past weekend. The Tigers, placing in the top five of the tourney for the ninth consecutive year, finished just one shot off the pace at 578, two shots over par.

It was the Tigers' second runner-up finish in two weeks (the Wofford Invitational was the other) and sixth top five finish in eight tournaments this year.

Arch-rival South Carolina won

the event with a score of 577. The Gamecocks came to the final hole tied with Clemson but took the title with a 20-foot birdie putt by the last group.

Sophomore Nicky Goetze and senior Bo Beard once again led the way for Clemson, tying for fourth place in the individual competition. Both Goetze and Beard had first-round scores of 70 and shot 71 in the second. The two finished three strokes under par, posting a score of 141 in the two-day event.

Bobby Doolittle shot 149 on rounds of 75 and 74 and finished 33rd. Danny Ellis struggled to a 79 on the opening day but came back

strong the next day posted a 71 and finished 37th with a score of 150. Mark Swygert placed 43rd with two rounds of 76 and finished at 152.

Atlantic Coast Conference foe Georgia Tech finished third with a score of 580, and Georgia was one shot behind the Yellow Jackets at 581 for a fourth place finish.

The Tigers continue to gear up for the ACC Tournament, hosted by North Carolina State in Raleigh, NC, on May 17-19. Clemson will compete in the American Airlines Classic on April 12-13 and the Cavalier Invitational, April 26-28.

Women's tennis vs. N.C. State Saturday, 1 p.m., vs. North Carolina Sunday, 1p.m.

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Campus Bulletin

announcements

As a part of the Historic Pendleton Spring Jubilee, the Electric City Cycling Club, a newly-organized bicycle club in Anderson, is sponsoring a series of recreational rides (10-mi, 25-mi, and 100km) on Sunday, Apr. 7. Registration fee is \$7 before Apr. 1; \$8 after Apr. 1. This fee includes a commemorative T-shirt, snacks, and route sheets. For a registration form or more information, call Michael Helvie, 224-5924, or Oliver Case, 226-5711.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS—Are drugs a problem in your life? We have meetings in Clemson at 117 Sloan St., Stockman House, Sundays, 3:00 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7:00 p.m. Meetings are under no surveillance at anytime. For more information call (800)922-5305

Wellness Challenge participants are reminded to schedule appointments for post-program testing. Call the Nursing Center at 656-3076 to schedule times.

Preschoolers/Cholesterol/Stress. Preschool age children are needed for study on the effects of stress on serum cholesterol levels. Parents are invited to bring their child for a free finger-stick cholesterol test. Parents will be asked to fill out a questionnaire. Clients will be seen at the Nursing Center in the College of Nursing. Call for an appointment at 656-5529 and ask for Sara O'Neal, R.N.

SUMMER SCHOOL IN GENOA, ITALY—The course will be Italian Studies abroad and will include Baroque Renaissance and interaction between the culture of Milan and Genoa. On-site exposure to specific art works, major architectural monuments and buildings. Travel will include trips to Genoa, Milan, Venice, Florence, Pisa, and Portofino. Accommodations will include room and board at the Daniel Center Villa, in Genoa, Italy. The dates are Jun. 3-Jul. 6, 1991. Contact Carol Hood, room 114, Lee Hall (656-3081) for prerequisite information.

Premedical and Predental students (particularly Georgia residents) The Medical College of Georgia at Augusta will hold a drop-in the Jordan room from 10:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Apr. 10, to talk to any student interested in attending Medical or Dental School at MCG. Please feel free to come by and ask questions. For more information, please call Ken Revis-Wagner at 656-3835

The Eastern and Occult Religious Discussion Group will hold its last meeting of the year on Wed., Apr. 10,

at 7:00 p.m. If you are interested in being an officer next year, or want some input re: the group's activities, etc., please come! Refreshments provided. Meeting will be held at #156 Isaquena Village Apts. Call 654-6639 for directions or further information.

Wanted: Editors, Designers, Artists or those interested in art and Literature to apply for positions on the 1992 *Chronicle* Staff. *Chronicle* Elections will be held Wednesday, Apr. 10, at 6:00 p.m. in room 200 Fike. Stop by 104 Holtzendorff for applications and position descriptions. Deadline for applications is Wednesday, Apr. 10, at noon.

Lambda Chi Alpha Raffle Winners: \$20 cash—Mike Alcabes, Compact Microwave—Jim Carson, 19" Color Remote TV—Mr. Paul Youngmans

Young Democrats are holding a Spring Camp-Out for the homeless. Bowman Field in front of Y-Theater, Sat., Apr. 6, at 2:00 p.m. at Sun. Apr. 7, at 2:00 p.m. Donations to Place of Hope, a homeless center in Greenville. Next Meeting Apr. 9, in Martin M105 at 6:30 p.m. Officer Elections!!!!

Clemson University Pro-Choice Action League meeting Apr. 10, Daniel 315 at 7:30 p.m. Officer elections.

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Students Organization will hold a Pizza Party on Tuesday evening, Apr. 9. Rides from campus will be available. For more information, please call Rhett at 656-3746 or 654-6108.

Prepharmacy Majors: Dr. Farid Sadik, Associate dean of the College of Pharmacy at the University of South Carolina, will be on campus on Wednesday, Apr. 10 from 10:00 a.m. until 12:00 (noon) in the Jordan Room. He is here especially to answer your questions.

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For Sale: 1980 Mazda 626, 2 door, 5-speed, A/C, and radio. In good condition—Must see! Price is negotiable. Call 653-5644.

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The YMCA is accepting applications for summer camp positions, including Boating Director, KinderCamp Director, and Group Counselors, and for lifeguards at Y Beach. Come by Holtzendorff YMCA Center or Call 656-2460 for additional information.

Lifeguards, Swim Coaches, Swim Instructors: Summer positions available in the Atlanta area. Excellent wages. Certification classes available. Contact Swim Atlanta Pool Management, (404) 992-8818.

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Lost: A small silver necklace in the shape of a four-pointed star with a pearl in the center. Lost Friday, Mar. 29, between the Strom Thurmond Institute and Lehotsky Auditorium. Reward offered. Call Frances at 656-3271

miscellaneous

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Brent: Have a good weekend. I'll miss you at the beach. Lots of love! Kell

Nina: Get psyched for Spring fling this weekend. Remember we must not be sinners!!

Sinner, Quit the "bedding down" God's child

FCG, what are you doing walking around Lee Hall in the middle of the night in search of a certain "paw Pal"? Ask her! NJD

Congratulations to Liana Burbidge and Claire Penton for making Rally Cats. Way to go! Love, ZTA

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