

## Attention

Volunteers are needed to help with the vaccination of Clemson Students against red measles. Call Kirk Brague at 656-0515.

## Mississippi Burning

Southern civil rights activist Robert Zellner gives an account of the events behind *Mississippi Burning*. See page 9.

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# The Tiger

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free, one per person

## Seneca resident holds hostages at restaurant

by Dean Lollis  
news editor

It was far from a normal day at work for Jennifer Becker and her fellow employees at Shoney's on 123 in Clemson last Sunday.

Fred Goodine, Jr., of Seneca, allegedly shot and killed Mary E. Williams, of Central, at approximately 11:20 a.m. He was seen by members of the Clemson police department at approximately 11:24.

In an effort to escape the police, Goodine turned into the Shoney's and entered the restaurant with a gun.

"I was cleaning off a table and I heard someone telling everyone to stop what they were doing," said Becker, a sophomore majoring in biological sciences at the University.

"I turned around and saw a man with a gun and I started toward the back of the restaurant."

On the way to the back of the restaurant, she said she told other people what was happening, but they only gave her funny looks. "I

told the manager to call the police," she said. "While she was dialing, he came in and told us to line up against the wall."

There was a total of nine hostages, she said. Eight of the hostages were employees, and the ninth was a customer who happened to be in the back of the restaurant.

"Laurie Hockman [another waitress] and I were holding hands. She hugged me and we both started to cry," she said. "He asked us if we wanted to go sit down, but we did not want to be separated from the others."

Becker, Hockman and two other hostages were released soon after the incident began. Four other hostages were released before Goodine gave himself up at approximately 6 p.m.

"He was polite," said Becker. "He told us that he wanted only one hostage. I could not concentrate for the rest of day, because I was thinking of my friends who were in there."

Goodine made no demands during the hostage situation except

for some cigarettes and a beer. These were delivered to him by his lawyer.

A SWAT team was called to Clemson from Greenville, and they arrived at approximately 3:00 p.m.

The SWAT group took positions around the main entrance to Shoney's. They held these positions until the hostage situation ended.

At approximately 5 p.m., Goodine released two of his five remaining hostages. Twenty minutes later, he released two more.

At approximately 6 p.m., it was announced that Goodine would be giving himself up and releasing his final hostage.

It was also announced that Goodine had unloaded his gun and before he would turn himself over to the police, he wanted to be able to talk to his boss.

By 6:15 p.m., Goodine had turned himself in, and the hostage situation was over.

Goodine was sentenced to and served 18 months for killing a woman eight years ago.



Kevin Taylor/head photographer

Fred Goodine, of Seneca, held nine hostages in the Shoney's restaurant in Clemson on Sunday.

## Measles epidemic spreads to Clemson

by Bill Swain  
assistant news editor

In response to a recommendation from the S.C. Dept. of Health and Environmental Control (DHEC), Clemson University will begin a mandatory red measles immunization campaign for approximately 16,000 University students and employees Friday, Feb. 9.

The immunization program is being implemented as a result of the recent outbreak of red measles in two Clemson students. The cases were diagnosed on Jan. 20 and Feb. 5.

The disease has been traced to have been brought back a student infected in the Cayman Islands.

The Centers for Disease Control (CDC) report that a measles outbreak exists when one case of measles is confirmed. CDC recommends an immunization program in the affected school and it should include all students and school personnel born in or after 1957 who cannot provide documentation of immunity.

"We take this matter very seriously and have accepted DHEC's recommendation," said Dr. Robert Burley, director of Redfern Student Health Center. This is not a benign illness," said Louis Anderson, director of the S.C. immunization program.

Measles is an acute, highly communicable viral disease. Symptoms include a high fever, a cough and a red, blotchy rash beginning on the face. The incubation period is about 10 days from exposure to onset of fever. The period of communicability is about four days before the rash appears to about four days after. To demonstrate the communicability of this disease, Dr. Ronald Rolett, district medical director for DHEC, said that if "someone already infected sneezed or coughed in this room [student senate cham-

bers] we [everyone present] would all be exposed."

**If "someone already infected sneezed or coughed in this room [student senate chambers] we [everyone present] would all be exposed."**

**Dr. Ronald Rolett**  
DHEC district medical director

Beginning Friday, Feb. 9, immunization sites for students will be set up at the Palmetto Ballroom in the University Union and in the College of Nursing lobby from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays until the campaign has been completed. Additionally, the sites will be open this weekend, Feb. 10-11, at 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, and 1-7 p.m. Sunday. A

special site will be set up at Littlejohn Coliseum (Gate 6) 7 a.m.-7 p.m. Monday, Feb. 12 and Tuesday, Feb. 13 for employee immunization.

University students and employees will receive the vaccine free of charge. CDC will provide funds to cover an estimated two-thirds of the vaccine costs, and the University will cover any additional expense. Total costs are estimated at \$300,000-400,000 for the campaign.

DHEC recommends that persons unable to take the vaccine for medical reasons remove themselves from class or work until 17 days after the onset of the last measles case rash.

Medical and nursing personnel from Redfern Health Center, the College of Nursing, DHEC, and the health departments in Greenville, Pickens, Anderson and Oconee counties will conduct the immunization.

"We appreciate the help from these outside medical personnel and invite area medical and non-medical personnel to assist us as volunteers in completing this major effort in a smooth and orderly manner," said Burley.

The University will hold a public meeting at noon Friday, Feb. 9 in Tillman Hall Auditorium for employees, students, and area residents to ask related questions about the outbreak of measles.

Other universities have been exposed to similar situations. Florida State University has already conducted a mass vaccination and Notre Dame is currently doing the same.

Funding for the immunization will be provided by the University, DHEC, and CDC. Additionally, the public can call a "measles hotline" at Redfern Health Center (656-3573) 8 a.m.-5 p.m. to ask medical questions.

Videotape segments with doctors answering the most commonly-asked medical questions will be available on campus to university employees and students.

## Condominium complex discussed

by Rim Cox  
staff writer

Members of the Clemson community, concerned about off-campus student housing development, filled Strom Thurmond Auditorium Tuesday night. Recently, Clemson residents have voiced their disapproval of a planned 800 person condominium complex located on Elm Street near River Bank Commons.

The first City of Clemson meeting was sponsored by the Strom Thurmond Institute and included Mayor Larry Abernathy, city council members and experts from the Institute.

After last week's public hearing on the proposed condominium development, Mayor Abernathy issued a conciliatory note saying, "[The city of Clemson] can't focus on a single issue, [we] need to plan for development in the next decade in order to maintain our quality of life."

A statement from the Clemson Homeowners Association called for a moratorium on building large developments in the city of Clemson. It said that the Association's goals are to preserve the city's residential neighborhoods, which they see threatened by developments with high concentrations of students.

Butch Trent, director of the University Union and chairman of a joint city/University planning commission, read a statement from President Lennon.

The statement said that the University would look at all possibilities to meet future housing needs and the University would consider leasing University land for future housing development.



# Center researches black experiences in higher education

by Andrew Cauthen  
editor in chief

"Our mission is to increase the number of black students that participate in higher education," said Herman Green, director of the University's Center for the Study of the Black Experience in Higher Education.

The center, in its second year, has four components in its mission: dissemination, demonstration, research and evaluation. The center is funded primarily by Clemson University and the Commission on Higher Education.

In the area of dissemination, Green said the center "collects, analyzes, produces and distributes information about African American participation in higher education."

In its evaluative aspect, Green said the center is reviewing the state's desegregation efforts, specifically concerning the progress in this area at various institutions in the state.

Green said research and demonstration are important aspects of center's purpose.

The research the center engages in focuses in the participation of blacks in higher education and entails "designing and field-testing programs and activities that are likely to increase African American participation in higher education."

Green said the center is currently working on several major projects, which include the development of an "information clearinghouse" of bibliographic and programmatic information.

"We're developing a database

which will be electronically stored and accessible throughout the state."

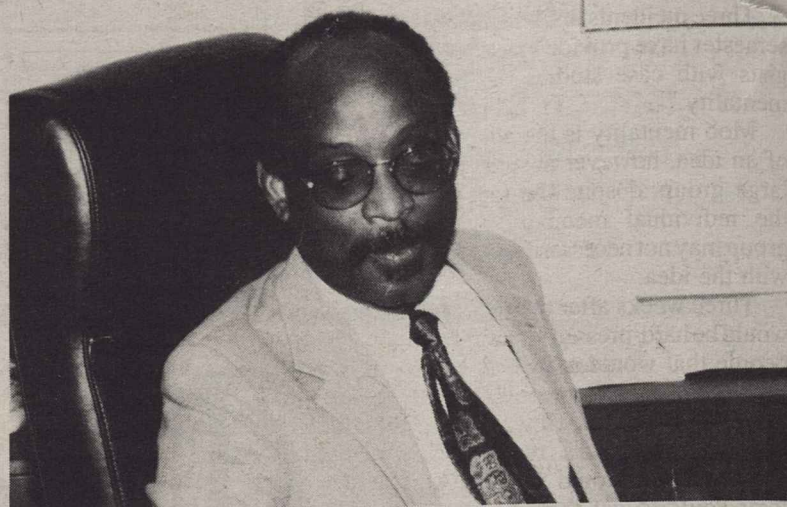
The database, which already has 500 entries, contains information about various studies and programs designed to improve minority participation in higher education.

The center is also working on a project with Morrison Elementary School in Clemson "to assist young students in developing academic skills," Green said.

Green said the center is also in the planning stages of a project that would assist "young athletically gifted students to be successful in college," Green said.

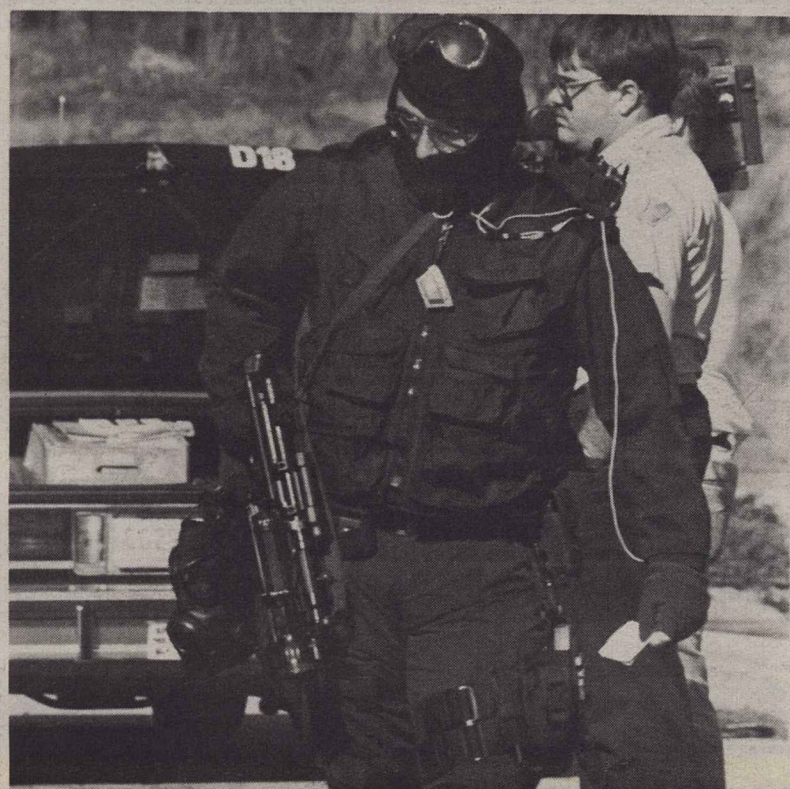
Green believes that the success in the center's projects will benefit the whole state.

"If we can do anything to help blacks in higher education, it will have a positive impact on the economy," he said.



Andrew Cauthen/editor in chief

**Herman Green is serving as director of the Center for the study of the Black Experience in Higher Education. The center is funded through the University and the Commission of Higher Education.**



Eric Freshwater/computer manager

## Robocop

Members of the SWAT team from Greenville arrived Sunday to help with the hostage situation at Shoney's.

## Council seeks 'Master Teacher'

by Linda Binkley  
staff writer

The Student Alumni Council will be presenting the Master Teacher Award during commencement this May.

Each year, a professor is selected annually through nomination by the student body. Students have until Feb. 16, this year, to nominate teachers they feel are

outstanding.

The nominees must not be an Alumni Professor or have received the award before. Nominees must have been on the faculty for the three previous full academic years and must spend 60% of their workload teaching undergraduate courses.

The recipient will receive \$1,500 in cash and the recognition of being chosen as a top educator at the University.

by Andrew Cauthen  
editor in chief

In a three-and-a-half hour session this week, Student Senate debated the use of computers in the upcoming Student Government elections and a resolution that would prevent "slandering campaign material from being used in elections."

The senate voted 35-11 against a plan by the Elections Board to use computers in the ballot process when students go to the polls on March 6.

Ed Bell, Elections Board chairman, told the senate that the board was planning to use the University's mainframe for the process. Under this system, students would log onto the mainframe with their passwords to vote.

Bell said the program is similar to ones used for preregistration and housing registration.

"This would increase the number of people voting and make the procedure easier," Bell said.

Responding to concerns from senators, Bell said that he was "incapable of predicting" how much the number of participants would increase.

Several senators voiced concerns that students would be able to get passwords from their friends and vote for them.

"I can't control it [block-voting on computers] and I don't see how you can," Bell said.

Student Body President Trey Blackwood approved the bill.

The senate also passed a bill

## Student Senate

which states "in order to prevent slanderous campaigns, all campaign material to be used must be initiated by the Elections Board chairperson before being reproduced."

Senators, who considered about eight variations of the bill, debated whether to include a phrase in the bill requiring speeches by candidates to be approved by the Elections Board before they are delivered.

Some senators were opposed to speech clause because impromptu speeches could not be covered by the proposal.

Under the speech clause, "you can't slander in a written speech, but you can slander in an unwritten speech," said Richard DeWolf, chairman of academic affairs committee, opposing the clause.

Blackwood said he has "serious reservations" about the proposal.

The senate also voted to expand the housing for the Honors Program to the fourth floors of Cope and Young Halls.

The Honors Program would get half of each of the two floors.

This would add 41 beds to the honors program, which presently has only 194 beds in Clemson House, while the program has 646 students.

"A few extra beds can only aid in the process" to recruit honor students," said David Pitts, vice chairman of the senate Housing Committee, supporting the resolution.

tion.

A resolution was passed suggesting that "the appropriate University department implement, as soon as possible, a plan to cut and maintain the bushes and trim the trees to allow better police supervision of parking areas."

In last week's session, the senate also passed a resolution suggesting that smoking be banned in the University's Canteen.

The resolution states that "there is not enough room for non-smokers not to be bothered by smoke...and it has proven that 'secondary' smoke is hazardous to one's health."

The senate voted in favor of a resolution that would give senators "one hour credit per semester on a pass/fail basis" for their work as senators. According to the resolution, the senators could get the credit hour up to four times.

The resolution states that senators work "at least 14 hours a month of mandatory participation time, not to mention the countless hours of preparation."

According to the resolution, other "comparable activities on campus receive one hour credit per semester, such as S.C. Student Legislature, Model United Nations and various leisure activities."

Another resolution limits the number of unexcused absences from Senate meetings to two and the number of unexcused absences from committee meetings to two. Any exceeding these unexcused absences will be removed from Senate and will not receive credit.

# Attorney sees possible overturn of abortion decision

by Dean Lollis  
news editor

"If anyone had said in 1970 that I would still be talking about this case in 1990, I would never have believed him," said Sarah Weddington, prosecuting attorney in the Roe v. Wade supreme court case of 1973.

Roe v. Wade is the landmark case that gave women the right to terminate an unwanted pregnancy. Weddington was only 25 years old when she took the case in 1970.

Weddington's class in law school contained five women. In 1965, she became one of the first females to graduate from law school in Texas. After her graduation, she did not immediately begin to practice law. Instead, she was doing research on ethics for lawyers.

"I could not get a job with a traditional law firm because the law firms were not ready to hire

women," she said. "My male friends and colleagues who did get these jobs certainly made a lot more than I did, but they disappeared into the back room of a big law firm."

A group of women in Austin who were concerned because a lot of women were going to Mexico for illegal abortions asked her to research the issue.

"I wasn't really practicing law and I wanted to do that, so I volunteered to do the case," she said. "I didn't make any money, but I certainly made history."

The original question for the case was "Could we publicly tell women the good places to go [for abortions] and could we be prosecuted as accomplices for doing so?" she said.

After researching the case at a library, she did not know if she could win the case, but she decided to give it a try. She asked another

female graduate of the University of Texas to help her with the case.

While Weddington and her partner were researching the case, a woman, who was pregnant and did not want to be, went to a lawyer in Dallas. He could not represent her in court, but he referred her to Weddington. This woman became "Jane Roe."

Weddington was only 25 years old when she filed the case with the court, and she was only 27 years old when she argued her first contested case before the U. S. Supreme Court. "I was so scared. I was so young. I never expected my case to be tried by the Supreme Court," she said.

By the time the case reached the Supreme Court, "Jane Roe" had already had her child.

There were three groups who supported the push for legalization of abortion, Weddington said. The medical community questioned the large number of health problems

resulting from illegal abortions. Women's groups wanted young women who became pregnant to be able to continue with their education. The third group was those who thought that women should be able to make the decision on whether or not to keep a baby.

"Abortion has been translated from a legal issue into a political issue," said Weddington. "I also talked very little about religion when I argued the case in 1973."

In the most recent case regarding abortion, the Webster case, groups such as the National Catholic Conference presented briefs that stated that abortion should be illegal. On the other hand, other religious groups, such as members of the Presbyterian Church, support legalized abortions, she said. "The religious community is very divided in the issue."

In the Webster case, the state of Missouri passed a statute that said

life begins at conception. They also passed a statute that said no public facility can house an abortion clinic.

The question the court faced was "does the right to privacy end at conception," she said. "In reaching its final decision, the Supreme Court ducked the issue."

"I worry about what is going to happen," said Weddington. She sees the possibility of an overturn of Roe v. Wade in the next few years. Only three Supreme Court justices are definitely supporters of legalized abortion, and all three are over 80 years old.

"We have forgotten the problems that have existed when abortion was illegal, such as the problems with health and women's ability to finish their education."

Weddington delivered four lectures on campus this week. She has a private practice and is currently serving as a law professor.



# Mobs embarrass University, city

Three incidents in Clemson this semester have provided psychologists with case studies in "mob mentality."

Mob mentality is the adoption of an idea, however absurd, by a large group, despite the fact that the individual members of the group may not necessarily go along with the idea.

Three weeks after the fact, you would be hard-pressed to find 5,000 people that would march on Max Lennon's house to protest Danny Ford's resignation. However, the Friday after Ford's resignation, 5,000 people would have given their souls to get their hands on Lennon and Bobby Robinson.

Two weeks after the whole mess with the alcohol policy, where are all those students who booed and cried over the possibility of changes in the alcohol policy?

A large group of the students on this campus showed their collective butts. The purpose of the forum was to provide students with a chance to give input in a mature way. Let's just hope that the meeting where the final policy is read gives a better image of the type of students we have at Clemson.

As for the people who called my apartment concerning the last column I wrote, I really don't understand where you got the idea that I supported a "dry" campus. Certain groups on this campus need to realize that other individuals here have opinions which they are entitled to express, and death threats or scare tactics simply will not change that fact.

newsstuff  
DEAN  
LOLLIS  
news  
editor



The third incident where a "mob" in Clemson gave us a fine example of how they work came during the hostage situation at Shoney's on Sunday.

Fred Goodine, in an effort to "escape" the police, held nine people hostage for up to seven hours.

The situation around Shoney's became particularly tense after the SWAT team arrived from Greenville and assumed their positions around the building. In case no one noticed, these guys had big guns and meant business.

The crowd was pushed back to the Burger King and remained a non-factor during the situation.

The situation became volatile at approximately 7 p.m. Goodine had released all but one of his nine hostages. Some members of the crowd had made their way to the parking lot across the street from Del Taco.

Reports given over the police radios said that Goodine was releasing his last hostage and that he had given himself up.

As Goodine and the hostage prepared to come out of the building, six SWAT team members had stationed themselves outside the Shoney's entrance with their weap-

ons ready. As the news crews prepared to go live with the end of the hostage situation, someone in the crowd threw a firecracker.

This was not a wise move. The SWAT team members, and the rest of the cops there, had been stationed around Shoney's at least four hours. They were prepared to do what needed to be done to end the hostage situation. They didn't need some jackass throwing firecrackers.

By this time, the crowd had pushed through the barricade at Burger King and made its way down the street. They were shouting a single battle cry, "Shoot Him!" Whether or not this guy is guilty of murder, he does have a right to a trial.

This guy doesn't have to deal with a crowd that would happily hang him by his neck until he was dead.

Not all of the crowd was yelling this, but the ones who weren't seemed to be enjoying the moment. Maybe no one there had the ability to think for himself.

Maybe the "mob mentality" is only a fable. It just seems that certain issues have the ability to bring people together in a single emotional reaction. This reaction, however, seems to fade away with in a short time.

In a short period of time, people will forget about the Danny Ford rally, the alcohol forum and the hostage situation at Shoney's. Many will look back and think to themselves, "how could I have done something so stupid?"

## Coming up

Feb. 13

Lecture. "The Trials of Madame Bovary" by Sterling Haig (professor of French, UNC-Chapel Hill). 2:30 p.m. Hardin Hall Auditorium.

Leadership seminar. "Strategic Planning and Goal Setting" by President Max Lennon. 6:30-8:30 p.m. Call 656-0520 for details.

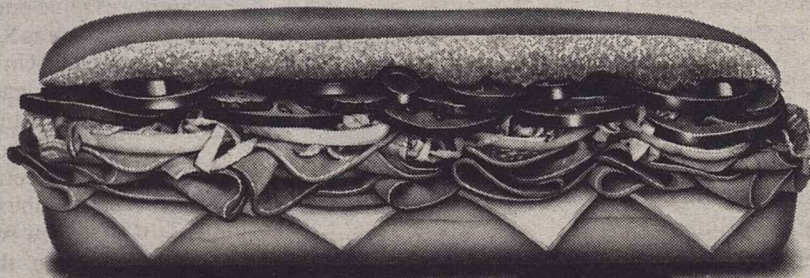
Leadership seminar. "Successful Leadership: Demands Giving the Drummer Some." 6:30-8:30 p.m. Call 656-0520 for details.

14 - 21 National Condom Week.

14 Special Event. "Wheel of Fortune" (in observance of National Condom Week). 9 a.m.-4 p.m. The Loggia. Features videos, prizes, posters, literature, free condoms and balloons.

15 Lecture. "Living, working, and playing in Space," by Lilian Kozlowski of the National Air and Space Museum in Washington, D.C. 7 p.m. Room 1, Sirrine Hall.

# ♥ LOVE AT FIRST BITE. ♥



BMT  
(Ham - Pepperoni - Genoa)

CLUB  
(Roast Beef - Turkey - Ham)

ROAST BEEF

HAM AND CHEESE

TURKEY BREAST

SEAFOOD & CRAB

TUNA TUNA TUNA

COLD CUT COMBO

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TIPASTO SALAD

SALAD

TUNA TUNA SALAD

AD

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# Opinions

## Editorial

### Students deserve representation

Many of the policies that concern students at Clemson seem to be made behind closed doors, limiting the valuable input that students can give in these situations. At times, Clemson students can get out of hand and revert to immature high school behavior. However, because these policies directly relate to our lives and our student leaders were elected to represent us in these types of decisions, we deserve some voice in these meetings. Therefore, meetings that deal with student issues should be open and should include equal student representation.

The most recent issue that effected students was the party ban and possible alcohol policy changes. While students that attended the policy forum blew their chance to make a contribution to the new policy, the Student Senate fought to gain more student representation on the committee that would make the policy recommendation to Nick Lomax, vice president of Student Affairs. As a result of the Senate's efforts, Lomax agreed to give the students equal representation on this committee. If Senate had not tried to gain increased representation, it probably would never have been offered to them.

We have elected our student leaders to represent us. They, at the very least, should be offered membership on the committees that discuss important student issues. Student Senate President Derrick Pierce was not even allowed to stay at the first meeting of the committee that was reviewing the alcohol policy. Pierce had every right to be there, considering that members of the press were allowed to attend after a legal confrontation, and the alcohol policy proposed by Student Senate was used as a base for the new policy recommendation.

Students are allowed on many of the special purpose committees that exist on campus. Their role, however, seems to be one of token membership. It is very intimidating to be the only student on a committee composed of top-level administrators. If it were not for the students these administrators would be out of a job.

The alcohol policy meetings are not the only instance in which student voices have been ignored. For instance, think back to how Lever Hall quickly became a female dorm despite the efforts of the males who lived there.

When decisions are made that effect our lives on campus, at least let us make some suggestions that will count for something in the process. It is much easier to accept a decision that you had help in making than it is to accept one that has been made for you.



### Student body presidential hopefuls should aim to help President Max Lennon

Monday marks the beginning of the campaign season for Student Government offices. So get ready for lack-of-communication speeches and I've-got-more-Student-Government-experience claims.

And of course every candidate must mention the mainstays—enrollment, parking and housing.

I think in the pre-campaign mandatory candidates' meeting, Elections Board officials require candidates to swear that they will talk about these problems.

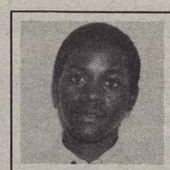
Since this is my last column prior to the campaign season I would like to this highly influential column to present a few ideas for the candidates to consider for incorporation into their platforms:

Clemson University President Max Lennon needs more power. Or, more appropriately, he needs to use what he has. Don't misunderstand me, Lennon is doing a fine job at...um...well, you know.

However, I think he could be a bit more student-oriented, like former Clemson President Bill Atchley, for example.

Lennon is great at doing what he's doing and Atchley was doing a fine job before he "voluntarily" decided to resign (like de ja vu, eh?). I believe there is a happy median Max's

ANDREW CAUTHEN  
editor in chief



style and Atchley's style.

So what can a student body president do to help Max become a tad more student oriented?

Well, one could ask senate to pass a resolution suggesting that Max comply, or someone could make Lennon live the life a student for a year.

A student body president could suggest that Lennon serve an internship under University of South Carolina President James Holderman. I saw Holderman in action last semester during a student leaders exchange program between the two schools.

A student presented him with a problem concerning the campus libraries.

Holderman looked over to an administrator and told him to take care of it before going home that day. Granted the problem was minor when compared to Lennon's "global picture" but it was important to students, and what was important to students was important to Holderman.

If Lennon can't learn from

any of these suggestions, then maybe someone could give him a million dollars.

A student body president could make demand that I've been making for a long time—increase student representation on University committees that formulate any policy that affects students. I was particularly pleased when Student Senate demanded and received equal student-faculty representation on the alcohol policy committee.

While that step was important for students, it cannot stop there. I believe Student Government needs to push for equal representation on University committees that make policies or do anything that affects students.

For those candidates that find it necessary to engage in rhetoric concerning the issues of parking, housing and enrollment, I would ask that you not merely complain, but offer logical solutions to these problems.

I think I've presented enough ideas for the candidates to work with.

I can't wait until the election campaigns begin. The candidates always provide great suggestions concerning "communicative decision-making," to quote Susan Ainsley, a candidate in last year's presidential campaign.

## The Tiger

Serving the University community since 1907

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## Speaking Out

photos by Eric Freshwater / computer manager

## Question: Do you think that committees that make policy decisions should have more student representation?



Yes. We, the students, are being deeply affected by the lack of planning on the part of the administration. We face the closed classes, the crowded stairwells, and the lack of study space. We need more say!

Cathy Rodgers



Of course, administrative decisions effects student life, so students should have a say in them.

Curt Stewart



Yes, we're the ones who pay for this school's income so we should have much more say in the policy-making decisions.

Craig Nunnari



Definitely, the majority of students on this campus know exactly what's going on. More student interaction with administration decisions keep students more abreast on different affairs.

Jimmy Fowler, Jr

# Institute offers many cultural opportunities

by Sandi Reid  
political science major

As a senior at Clemson, I have experienced four years of interaction with administrators, faculty, and students. I am continually amazed at the lack of knowledge displayed by persons on campus to a particular organization at Clemson; thus, I feel compelled to write this commentary to address several myths that surround the Strom Thurmond Institute. I am stationed at the Institute as a presidential intern, and have witnessed first-hand the positive impact the the Institute has had on Clemson University, the state and the nation. Clemson is fortunate to have such an institute here on campus, and I believe that the misconceptions most people have of the Institute are generally caused by ignorance of STI's programs and projects. So in answer to some of the comments I've heard about "that hole in the ground," here it is—a "Student's Guide to the STI."

What does the Strom Thurmond Institute building contain? Isn't it just a big basement for Senator Thurmond's papers?

The building itself houses two entities, the first floor is home to the Special Collections unit of the University Libraries (formerly housed on the second floor of Cooper Library). This area is "a repository for the rare book collection, the University Archives, the

## commentary

University records management program and manuscript collections." The manuscript collection contains the papers of prominent South Carolinians such as Thomas Green Clemson, John C. Calhoun and Ben Tillman, in addition to the papers of Senator Thurmond. Roughly one-half of the building contains the auditorium.

The second floor of the building contains the Strom Thurmond Institute.

What is the Strom Thurmond Institute? Isn't it just a "rightwing think-tank" and a monument to South Carolina's senior senator?

STI is the completed part of a proposed three-part complex called the Strom Thurmond Center. The other two parts are the Performing Arts Center, and the Continuing Education Center. The Institute is a nonpartisan, non-profit, tax-exempt public policy research organization that conducts projects with all three branches of government, and also sponsors numerous educational and public service programs. Through these activities the Institute seeks to increase informed citizen participation in government. STI believes in the idea that an informed citizen is a better citizen, and through making the public aware of policy issues, the end result will be better governance for all.

How much of my tuition money went to pay for that building?

None—unless you made a personal donation to the building fund. The Institute building is a \$6.5 million structure that was paid for completely by private donations.

What does the Institute do for me as a student?

1) The Institute brings in programs, lectures, etc. Various government and industry officials, journalists and other opinion makers have lectured at Clemson University under the sponsorship of the Institute, and STI has organized numerous roundtable discussions on issues that affect each one of us—terrorism, volunteerism, nuclear disarmament and energy policy are only a handful of topics that have been addressed at the 350+ programs that the Institute has sponsored since 1983. Additionally, the Institute publishes transcripts of lectures that have been given at Clemson, as well as publications regarding research and roundtable discussions. These publications are free to the public by request, to provide information on important issues of the day. 2) Because the Institute recruits Clemson faculty and graduate students for its research projects, there are a number of students who have been able to, through STI, apply their classroom

learning to "real world" situations and transform their Institute work into masters theses and doctoral dissertations. 3) It is hoped that through the involvement of faculty in research programs, the classroom education for which you are paying will be greatly enhanced. The Institute is engaged in policy research that will have long ranging impact on our state and nation. Through its reputation in the policy research field, STI is expanding Clemson's reputation as a top-rate university. Thomas Green Clemson's will and the mission of Clemson as a land-grant university are being fulfilled through the Institute's endeavors to improve the lives of all South Carolinians through research. If you are concerned about the policy being made by lawmakers today and in the future, you should be interested in the work of the Strom Thurmond Institute.

I encourage each of you to stop by the Institute when you are on that side of campus, just to look around. You may ask to have a guided tour, or you may simply wander through the facility by yourself. The Institute has been given a collection of interpretive portraits of all of the presidents of the United States—George Washington to Ronald Reagan. These portraits were all executed by Graem Yates, an artist in Charlotte, NC and were exhibited in the White House in 1972. Other items of interest are the Senator's suite and various gifts to the Senator that are on display. The Institute is open from 8:00 am to 4:30 pm on weekdays.

# More students should take positive steps against DUI

Dear Students:

You have plans for your life - goals to reach - a brilliant future...

So did Linda Lancaster, a doctoral candidate at the University of Maine, Orono, Maine. On February 18, 1989, the drunken driver of a pickup truck struck her down as she and a classmate walked along a sidewalk in the campus community. Linda died three hours later.

All her goals and plans for the future were wiped out in one senseless moment of drunken violence - a violence our legislatures have yet to recognize as murder - and our courts of law waiver over justice for the victim.

You have plans for your life - but, take a moment as you walk across campus to ponder on your chances of becoming the random victim of a drunken driver. We all carry the same risk, as did Linda. But with your help we can - and must keep our streets and sidewalks safe.

Take a stand. Refuse to ride with an intoxicated driver. Volunteer to drive a friend who has partied too much. Write your congressman to initiate deterrent legislation against killer drivers: no time off for good behavior - no suspending half a

## letters

sentence - no plea bargaining.

Do something positive, if not for yourself or for a friend, then for someone who loves you.

Keep your future alive!

Russell and Eleanor Nicholson  
Parents of Linda Lancaster

## Attitude change in math needed

I found the article "American Students Unprepared in Math and Science . . . Clemson Addressing the Issue" in the January 26, 1990 issue to be redundant; it seemed like a lot of unnecessary brow beating.

To quote John Luedeman, director of Clemson University's Center of Excellence in Mathematics and Science Education, "We're addressing a crisis. American school children rank at the bottom in math and science test: scores when compared to students from other technologically developed countries. In a country that relies more and more heavily on high tech industry, we can't sit back and allow this to continue."

A 1989 report by the National Academy of Sciences research

council warns Americans that their "children are at risk. Most students leave school without sufficient preparation in mathematics to cope either with on-the-job demands for problem solving or with college requirements for mathematical literacy." It is a crisis that must be addressed in the coming decade says John Kenelly, Alumni Professor of Mathematical Sciences at Clemson University and interim director of the nation's Advanced Placement program for the College Board. Unprepared and underprepared graduates are "seriously eroding our economic strength," he says. The social cost of dropouts and individuals with inadequate educational skills is hitting us at the bottom line.

It seems that the blame is being placed on the student's lack of interest and the parent's horror stories of the math and science classes they took when they were in school. In a subtle way you also imply that the math/science programs in the elementary and secondary schools across the nation need vast improvement.

Recently, in one of my own math classes, my professor introduced another step in progressive math. He put a problem on the chalk board and began to work it verbally as he also explained to us that this

particular problem took a little over 1800 years for the master mathematicians to solve. It was introduced around 400 B.C. and not solved until the 16th century. It took him five minutes to explain the working of the problem. He then proceeded to assign 73 problems.

Another math teacher that I recently nicknamed "The Galloping Mathematician" is most certainly the only person I've ever seen who could go to the board and in five minutes be wringing wet with perspiration. There is no way we the students could take notes much less understand the problem or problems he was presenting at the board.

Aside from ongoing programs to improve elementary and secondary students math and science skills, what will it take to pull the nation back up to a competitive position educationally? You ask.

Your Answer: A change in attitudes, says Kenelly and other educators. "We've still got to convince the nation's leaders that math and science education are fundamentally important to U.S. economics."

Is this the sole answer? Recently, conferring with other educators here at Clemson, I discovered that approximately 75% of the staff in the Mathematics Department here at Clemson have never had

education training. In other words they are not trained teachers. They might be well versed in mathematics from their previous fields of endeavor; but does that make them a teacher?

Many of these same teachers use a grade curve to pass on those that even half-way understand. Personally I would rather fail the course than be ushered out the door with a low passing grade knowing that I will have problems on down the road. It's inevitable.

So, what is the real problem? Instead of lambasting and brow-beating the students and the lower educational levels as you point your finger, look at that finger. For every one pointing out there are three pointing inward.

All of us have heard the phrase "He's out-standing in his field." Usually a joke about farmers, but let's take a closer look. If you say that we as students do not measure up to standards shouldn't we the students be allowed to take a measuring rod and measure to see how tall you stand in your professed field, that of teaching?

Shouldn't we really be looking at the real problem. To paraphrase you "The social cost of . . . individuals with inadequate educational skills is hitting us at the bottom line."

Charles C. Eberhart



**W E B 881**



# University installs emergency phones

by Tia Egidi  
staff writer

Randall M. Davis, director of Telecommunications, said that emergency phones will be installed in the next couple of weeks in 28 different locations around campus. These yellow phones are being installed to ensure student safety.

The phones will be strategically located in areas such as walkways, parking lots, horticultural gardens and

other possible crime areas. These locations were the result of a study of walking traffic patterns conducted last year. "There has been growing concern about safety on campus," said Randall, "and we finally got the funding to do it."

The emergency phones operate by dialing the desired number, but will automatically cut off between two to five minutes in case it is hit accidentally. In case of an emergency, a red panic

button is located on the phone which automatically dials the Clemson Police Department. The dispatcher will be able to hear the opposite end of the phone and immediately send help.

All phones should be installed by the end of February or by mid March. "I hope the students are going to be pleased," said Davis. "They are predominantly for safety, but also for convenience."

**Call the University Measles Hotline-656-3573**

Clemson University

to Anderson

HWY 93

Golden Dragon

Thunderbird Inn

to Central

## Golden Dragon

**LUNCH**  
MONDAY — SATURDAY  
11:30 am — 2:00 pm

**DINNER**  
SUNDAY — THURSDAY  
5:00 pm — 9:30 pm  
FRIDAY — SATURDAY  
5:00 pm — 10:00 pm

at Hwy 93  
Next to  
Thunderbird Inn **654-1551**

## Isaqueena Village

APARTMENTS

### ATTENTION STUDENTS!

Two bedroom Townhouses available featuring:

- Pool
- Planned Activities
- Laundry Facilities
- 10 Minutes from campus
- Leasing for fall semester
- Summer Special—3 months lease

Call for Details Resident Manager

**654-6158**

OFF HWY. 123 ON ISaqueena TRAIL



## MEMORIZE YOUR "ZOO" PARTY SCHEDULE

**Monday and Tuesday:**

Closed—Cleaning Cages

**Wednesday:**

"Psychedelic Mania"  
Your favorite bands in concert video on our 15' screen  
Contest—Prizes

**Thursday:**

Join the "In" crowd

**Friday:**

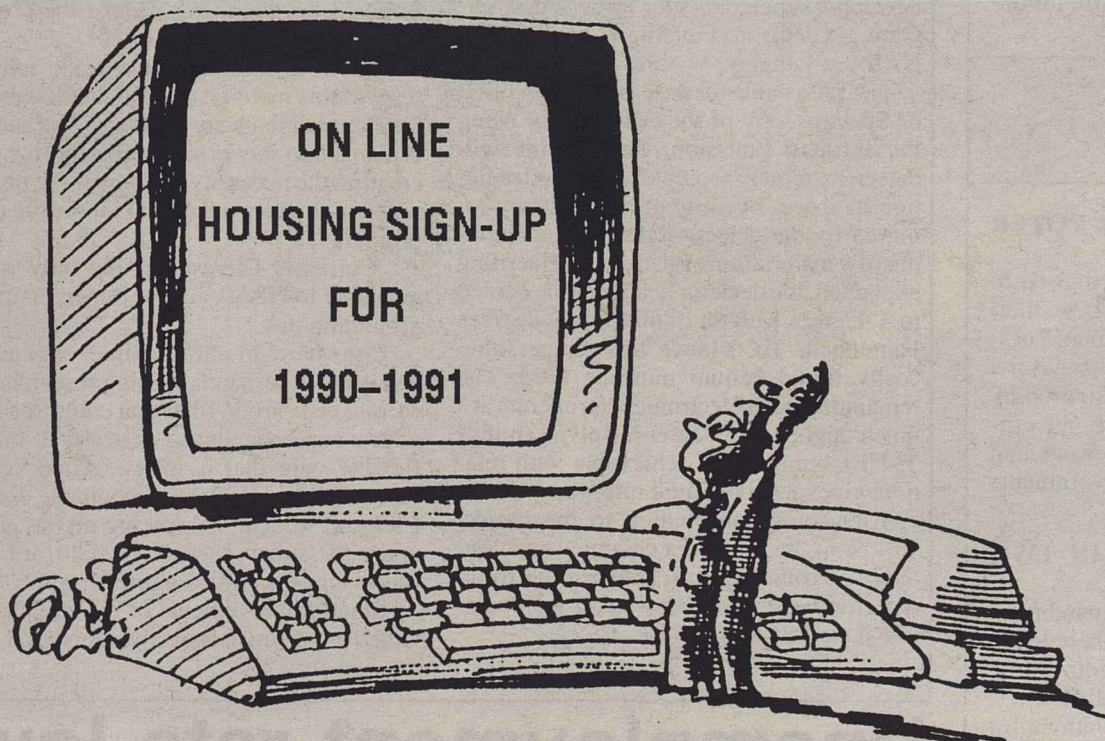
Dancing til 2:00 am

**Saturday:**

\*"In" meaning those who arrive early

**Sunday:**

"Alternative Night"  
9pm—2am  
Ahead of its time



#### ELIGIBILITY:

YOU ARE ELIGIBLE TO RESERVE CAMPUS HOUSING FOR THE ACADEMIC YEAR 1990-1991 IF:

- 1) You are currently enrolled; and
- 2) You are currently living in University Housing, or
- 3) You've been granted permission by the Director of Housing

#### FOR APARTMENT AND RESIDENCE HALL SIGN-UP PREPARATION:

You will need your Clemson University computer 'User ID' and 'Password' in order to access the Housing sign-up file. Your user-ID is printed by your name in the campus directory. If you do not know your password, you should inquire at the 'Help Desk' at the Computer Center in the P&AS building.

**ADVANCE PAYMENT:** Payment of the \$95.00 Advance Payment will be required prior to Housing Sign-Up (apartment and Residence Hall). Information on how and when this advance payment should be paid, will be outlined in the "Housing Reservation 1990-91" material. This brochure will be delivered by the RAs the week of February 12, 1990. If you're one of the eligible off-campus students, you can get your copy of this brochure in 200 Mell Hall beginning February 15.

#### APARTMENT SIGN-UP

##### DATES:

A. Students with the last names beginning with A through M may sign up for APARTMENT HOUSING on THURSDAY MARCH 1, 1990.

B. Students with last names beginning with N through Z may sign up for APARTMENT HOUSING on FRIDAY MARCH 2, 1990.

Enter request through computer terminals located anywhere on campus or on personal computer terminals through dial up access. Sixteen terminals are being reserved in room 140 Sistine Hall and sixteen reserved in the 5th Floor Lounge of the Library, from 8 am to 4:30 pm on March 1 and 2. An additional ten terminals will be reserved in room 111 Daniel Hall, from 8 am to 4:30 pm on March 2.

##### WHERE:

#### RESIDENCE HALL SIGN-UP

##### DATES:

A. Rising Sophomores requesting a Residence Hall Space will sign up on MONDAY MARCH 12, 1990.

B. Rising Juniors requesting a Residence Hall Space will sign up on TUESDAY MARCH 13, 1990.

C. Rising Seniors and Graduate Students requesting a Residence Hall Space will sign up on WEDNESDAY MARCH 14, 1990.

You will enter request through computer terminals located anywhere on campus or on personal computer terminals through dial-up access. Sixteen terminals are being reserved in room 140 Sistine and sixteen reserved in the 5th Floor Lounge of the Library, from 8:00 am to 4:30 pm on March 12, 13 and 14. An additional ten terminal are being reserved in room 111 Daniel Hall from 8:00 am to 4:30 pm on March 12 and 14.

##### WHERE:



## International Briefs

### RUSHDIE CONSIDERED RESURFACING:

Author Salman Rushdie, under a death threat because some Moslems object to his book "The Satanic Verses," said he nearly ended a year in hiding but police dissuaded him. The author wanted to give a lecture on censorship. His friend, author Harold Pinter, stood in for him.

### CONDOMS CAUSE CLOGGED PIPES:

Safe sex is causing a condom crisis in Windsor, Ontario, a Canadian city across the river from Detroit. Condoms are clogging the new sewage treatment system. As a precaution against AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases, more men are using and flushing condoms. The result: backups at the Little River sewage plant that serves a third of Windsor and four adjacent communities.

### HOSPITAL MORGUE IS FULL:

The largest Christian hospital in Beirut said its morgue is overflowing.

Bodies will have to be buried in a mass grave. Thirty-eight people were killed and 111 were injured Tuesday. Total in an eight-day face off between rival Christians: 315 killed, 1,148 wounded.

### IRAN CALLS FOR HOSTAGE DEAL:

The French newspaper Le Figaro says Iran wants France to free an imprisoned Lebanese hostage before it will seek the release of U.S. hostages in Lebanon.

The newspaper said President Bush told French President Francois Mitterrand that Iran seeks the release of Anis Naccache, who is serving a life term for an attempted assassination.

### ARRESTS PERSIST IN CHINA:

Chinese authorities are still arresting peaceful dissenters and carrying out new death sentences, said the human rights group Asia Watch in a new report.

The group said tens of thousands of dissenters are languishing in cramped jail cells where guards regularly torture them.

## National Briefs

### HOUSE OKAY'S MOTOR VOTER BILL:

Citizens should be able to register to vote when they seek or renew their driver's licenses, the House voted Tuesday. The sweeping \$50 million measure, which also would allow registration by mail, got 289-132 approval despite critics' charges it encourages fraud and unfairly will cost state governments money.

### DRUG WAR EXPANDS IN TWO STATES:

The nation's drug war is expanding in Maryland and Mississippi, where legislation is being considered to require drug testing of elected state and local officials. Two dozen states have regulations for testing government workers in sensitive positions. None require testing of all office-holders.

### COVENANT HOUSE PRIEST ON LEAVE:

The Rev. Bruce Ritter, honored by Presidents Bush and Reagan for pioneering work with runaway youths, has stepped away from his Covenant House program while accusations of sexual misconduct are resolved. Ritter, 62, said he is taking leave to deal with the "personal stress" of claims by three young men that he had sexual relationships with them.

### CLEAN-AIR DEBATE CONTINUES:

Senate debate and negotiations continued over the most controversial parts of the clean-air bill; rules to curb acid rain by regulating auto and industrial emissions. Participants predicted reaching compromise may take weeks.

## World

# South African apartheid restrictions lifted

by Linda Binkley  
staff writer

In perhaps the most important speech of his political career, South Africa's President F.W. de Klerk lifted restrictions on anti-apartheid groups, legalized the African National Congress after 30 years of guerrilla warfare against white rule, and declared Nelson Mandela would be freed unconditionally from 27 years of imprisonment.

Since 1961, the ANC has waged a guerrilla war against South Africa by claiming peaceful protests were not permitted. De Klerk said he hoped his decision to lift the ban on the ANC and 35 other groups would mark the start of a "new era" in South African politics. The announcement came as thousands of blacks marched through Cape Town in a government approved protest. Upon hearing the news, the marchers began dancing and chanting "Viva ANC" and "Viva Mandela!"

"The only way they [South African blacks] could make their presence felt was through

the use of violence. Now they have a legal right for opposition," said Alan Schaffer, professor of history.

According to *The State*, in his speech, de Klerk declared a moratorium on executions, proclaimed freedom for most prisoners jailed for belonging to opposition groups, and lifted restrictions imposed on the news media and 374 activists. He also announced measures aimed at starting negotiations between the white-minority government and leaders of the nation's black majority, which has been denied any political power under the apartheid policy.

The ANC and opposition groups accepted de Klerk's concessions, but said Pretoria must satisfy all of their demands before negotiations can begin. Apartheid restrictions such as the Group Areas Act, which required segregated neighborhoods, and the Population Registration Act, which classifies by race all South Africans at birth, still remain. Blacks also can not vote in a national election, own property where they choose, or

run for national office. Schaffer added "This is a society in which, by law, 80% of the land is maintained for direct use of whites only. Thirteen percent of the land is for use by blacks and it is some of the worst land [available in South Africa]."

White reaction to reforms in South Africa appeared subdued and uncertain. Andries Treurnicht, leader of the pro-apartheid Conservative Party, asserted, "He (de Klerk) gave no indication whatsoever in the general election that he intended making such sweeping announcements. And we say he has no mandate for doing the drastic things he intends doing and we challenge him to call a general election."

A crowd in Alexandria heard Mandela's reaction as read by his activist wife. The message read, "You are the ones who have made the government give in to your pressures."

Schaffer concluded "The impact for South Africa is that this is the first time political opposition has been legal."

## Nation

# Superconductivity research continues

by Bill Swain  
assistant news editor

In recent years superconductivity has become a growing dimension of university research nationwide. Government agencies, private corporations, and scientific foundations have been pouring funds into the research of creating electronic and computer components with zero electrical resistance, classifying them as superconductors.

Gene Haertling, professor of ceramic engineering, is guiding a research team to develop a superconductor for a NASA satellite at Clemson. Funding is provided by NASA at Langley, V.A.

NASA's name for the project is SAFIRE or Spectroscopy of the Atmosphere using Far Infrared Emission. The satellite will detect, extremely accurately, infrared radiation in space. Because of the accuracy required by the detection device, superconductive materials are needed. As Haertling explained, the detector head must be cooled to 4 degrees Kelvin, or minus 452 degrees Fahrenheit. To achieve this temperature, costly liquid helium must be used. The remainder of the electronics can operate at a much higher, 70 degrees Kelvin (minus 334°F), temperature achievable with relatively inexpensive liquid nitrogen.

Clemson's contribution to the project will be in the form of a ceramic superconductive grounding link between the frigid detector head and the warmer computational electronics.

Haertling's staff has taken the approach of making a flat, rigid "wire" to do the job. Ceramics were chosen over metallic superconductors because "ceramics have high electrical conductivity with low thermal conductivity."

The material used to make the link begins as a powder that is made into a soft flexible polymer which is formed into a four inch wide tape and then fired in a kiln. The product is then "sliced into strips and encapsulated in protective plastic," Haertling said. The finished product looks similar to the clip on a clear plastic report cover with two metal pins soldered on the ends to make the connections.

Haertling stated that the "long term effects of this material are still unknown. Real time experiments are needed." The satellite is planned to stay in earth orbit for five years creating the necessity to know if the product will remain fully functional for the life of the program.

Currently Clemson is the only source available to NASA for the superconductive grounding link.

Elsewhere in the ceramic engineering department, research is being researched on a C-shaped carbon fiber that could "be filled with a superconductive material to make a flexible wire that is in its second year of research," said Haertling. Stephanie Weiss, a Clemson student, is working on the project under the supervision of Dr. Clifford Fain, professor of ceramic engineering.

Rapid improvements of recent years has halted as scientists and engineers find diffi-

culties in producing a ceramic material that has superconductive properties at warmer temperatures. Haertling said "the big enthusiastic response at first was that the material developed would not stop at 95 degrees Kelvin (-289° F) but would continue to go down to room temperature. That's where the money is."

When asked where the future lies for the field of superconductivity, Haertling replied "not in the power field at this stage." Ceramic superconductors are unable to carry large amounts of current limiting them, at present time, to electronics requiring small amounts of current. He feels it will be the turn of the century before significant advances are made in commercial uses of superconductors.

In world research in the field, Haertling thought that "Americans would probably find out what causes superconductivity but the Japanese will be the ones to take it to the bank."

Limited budgets often plague many university research projects. Clemson's superconductor program is no exception to this. Currently, Haertling is having working with Christopher Newport College, near Langley, to do "critical current measurements," because Clemson lacks the sophisticated equipment needed.

Haertling continued, "We are in a field where we are competing with the big guys, [IBM, AT&T, Westinghouse] and we don't have the equipment to keep up."

In contrast, Haertling concluded, "I don't think we're doing badly [with their current resources]."

# Unemployment rate low in Upstate

by Adrienne Aucoin  
staff writer

The unemployment rate in the upstate is relatively low compared to other areas of the state, said Ryan Amacher, dean of the College of Commerce and Industry. "The unemployment rate is low, so low that all kinds of jobs are available."

One constraint to the economic pool in this area is the fact that there are not enough people with a solid background in education to fill the available positions, Amacher stated.

In the areas where unemployment is high

within the state, the level of education is low, thus leading to a lower level of skills for some jobs, he added. The areas where unemployment ranks highest in the state is between the mid-region and the low country, excluding the tourist regions.

"Perhaps the economic constraint for the decade will be the lack of a well educated labor force," Amacher said.

The goal needed to relieve this constraint is the improvement of education throughout the state, he added.

Amacher stated that throughout the south-east, manufacturing jobs are becoming more

technologically advanced. Companies are placing more emphasis upon mathematics and computers, thus they are looking for employees with a better education.

As for the economy as a whole, Amacher believes that the economic growth is going to slow down somewhat. He said that most economic models are forecasting a stagnation in the economic growth for the next few years.

Also, Amacher said "I think the 90's are going to open the way to exciting economic times because of the new markets opening throughout Eastern Europe."

## University Measles Epidemic Alert

All University students and personnel born after 1957 must be vaccinated against the red measles unless they have proof of immunity. This proof must be in the form of a letter on letterhead from a physician or the person's medical record. Anyone who thinks he or she has measles should report to Redfern Health Center immediately.

For more information, call the Measles Hotline at 656-3573.



## Features

# Rugby Players: "We wear no pads; in God we trust"

by Chris Leinster  
staff writer

Saturdays seem pretty slow in the spring semester. Everyone heads home for the weekends, and Death Valley lies deathly silent. For those looking to fill that Saturday lull, we offer a solution; Clemson Rugby is beginning its spring season, and we invite you all to come out and enjoy our games under the South Carolina sun.

Rugby began back in England when a frustrated soccer player picked up the ball and ran. In fact, American football and even basketball owe much of their origin and structure to the game of rugby, a game fast, violent and exiting to watch.

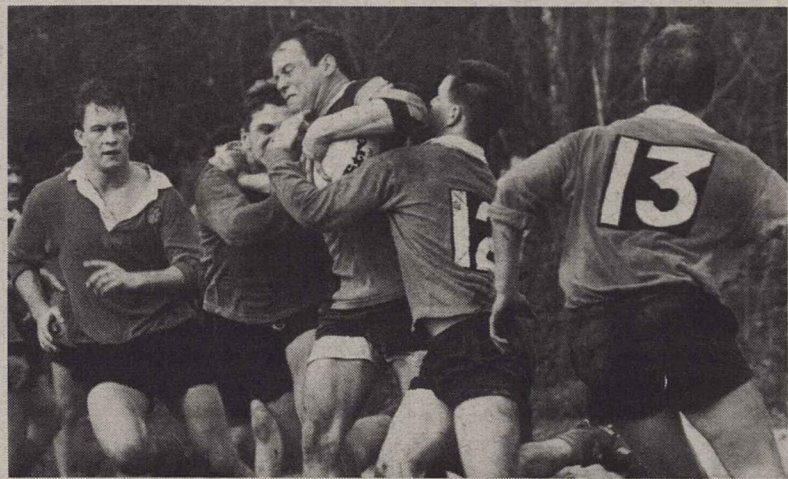
There are fifteen players on a team, with eight forwards that are

primarily responsible for winning possession of the ball. Seven backs advance the ball by running, kicking, or lateral passing. A try, equal to an NFL touchdown, is awarded when a player crosses the end line and touches the ball to the ground. A try counts four points, followed by a two-point conversion kick. On rare occasions, penalty or drop kicks may be scored through the uprights, counting three points each. All this is done in a grueling 80 minute match with a mere 5 minute rest to break up the halves. (No substitutions are allowed).

Rugby at Clemson was launched by Jimmy Howard in 1978. A twenty-two year tradition culminated in last semester's upset victories over Georgia Southern and LSU in the group IV Championship. This won the team its ticket to

Orlando, Florida to fight for the Eastern Regional title. Clemson walked away third on the East Coast and twelfth in the nation, and the team continues to build a solid program.

The team's second game of the season will take place on the rugby "pitch" this Saturday, February 10, at 1:00 P.M. It promises to be a high-spirited game as the Tigers take on Appalachian State. Naturally, all spectators are welcome to attend the match (no charge), and enjoy the third half (similar to the eighteenth hole of golf), a strict tradition of camaraderie that exists in no other sport. The pitch is located next to the baseball field behind Jervy Athletic Center. So bring a blanket and a brown bag lunch and witness the most exiting sport without pads.



Kevin Taylor/head photographer

### Rugby Alumni vs. regulars

The rugby team's spring 1990 schedule is as follows:

**Feb. 10-Appalachian St.**

**Feb. 17-at South Carolina**

**Feb. 24-UNC-Charlotte**

**Mar. 3-Georgia**

**Mar. 10-at the Citadel**

**Mar. 11-George Mason (Sun. at 1pm)**

**Mar. 17-18-Savannah Tournament**

**Mar. 31-Apr. 1-Fool's Day Massacre Tournament**

**Apr. 7-at Charleston**

**Apr. 14-at Greenville**

**Apr. 21-Georgia State**

(Bold- home games/all games on Sat. at 1pm unless stated)

## Civil rights activist tells 'true' Mississippi Burning account

by Cy League  
staff writer

When the cell-door slammed, dull, metallic, and final, Robert Zellner felt relief. Dazed and hurt, nursing wounds from countless blows, he was glad to have iron bars between him and the mobs at whose mercy he had recently been. His injuries and his incarceration were a trial by fire into the civil rights movement, unfamiliar ground to a white man born and raised in Alabama.

Robert Zellner spoke in Tillman Auditorium on Tuesday night about his experiences as a white, southern activist at the peak of the civil rights movement. Zellner birth into activism, he said, was the result of a paper assigned while he was attending Huntington College in Montgomery, Alabama.

His nerve in researching his topic at the office of the Montgomery Improvement Association, a group organized by Dr. Martin Luther King to fight segregation in the city bus system, earned him the formidable hatred of the Ku Klux Klan, school and civic authorities. More importantly, his sense of youthful rebellion was awakened.

Zellner attended his first meeting of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (better known as SNCC) on October 1, 1960. In spite of personal danger and possible risks to his family, he was drawn into his first protest march that day. The group trav-

eled en masse to the McComb City Hall to protest the murder of fellow activist, Herbert Lee. At this nonviolent demonstration, Zellner was clubbed into unconsciousness by white citizens.

He regained consciousness in the office of the Sheriff who released him into the custody of furious mob waiting in the hall. Forced into a truck, threatened repeatedly with death, beaten again and again, and finally, much to his relief, thrown into prison, Zellner was initiated into civil rights activism.

Robert Zellner, speaking before approximately 80 students, spoke graphically of the beating he incurred outside the McComb City Hall. He spoke bitterly and angrily of the FBI's involvement in the affair. In prison, he claims, he was comforted by an FBI agent who informed him that he had not been alone in his ordeal. The FBI had been "taking notes".

This was typical of that federal agency's involvement in southern civil rights troubles, he asserts. They were "dragged kicking and screaming" into the turmoil, maintaining throughout a dangerous policy of anti-non-involvement.

They were not, Zellner emphasized, the heroes depicted in the movie *Mississippi Burning*.

Robert Zellner concluded Tuesday night's lecture by citing evidence of the reawakening of racism in contemporary America.

by Melanie Bootes  
staff writer

The office of student body president entails many responsibilities ranging from student needs and the Student Senate to dealing with the administration on current issues. Student Body President Trey Blackwood believes that a background in leadership is fundamentally important in being able to handle these responsibilities.

Blackwood counts many of his campus involvements, such as his membership in the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity, Blue Key and Tiger Brotherhood as being important leadership experiences, but considers his involvement with the Army ROTC a major contribution.

Blackwood says, "Involvement in the ROTC has given me the confidence to make decisions and stand by them as well as the ability to look at all sides objectively with a clear perspective."

Blackwood became involved with the ROTC through a National Army Scholarship he received in his senior year at high school.

The scholarship did not require that a commitment be made to the Army the first two years, but Blackwood decided to make a four-year commitment after graduation, en-

tering as a 2nd Lieutenant Engineering Officer.

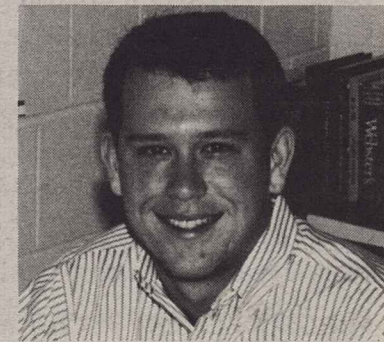
The ROTC program during one's freshman and sophomore years entails a one-hour class every other week and a two-hour lab. This program demands much more time during the junior and senior years. Blackwood spent six weeks at Fort Bragg last summer as part of this program.

"The opportunities of this experience are there," he adds. "The ROTC is a diverse group of men and women, and the reward depends on the amount of time and energy you are willing to give."

Though Blackwood believes a person's leadership background is important, he also assents that leadership alone can't prepare a person for the job of student body president.

"One of my goals for my term was to make the transition to president for the new president much easier. I believe a more organized effort is needed for this transition so that the new president gets more guidance and dialogue."

Another of Blackwood's goals was to form a commission on the Undergraduate Experience, which was introduced last semester. It consists of twenty student leaders, not necessarily in student govern-



Trey Blackwood

ment, who make a list of issues and report the observations to Dr. Lennon. Blackwood believes this will be helpful in student/administration relationships.

In retrospect, Blackwood feels he has done a good job in his term as student body president, which ends officially in the middle of April.

"In hindsight, there are things I'd have done sooner or better, but I stick by my decisions. I would give myself a fairly good grade."

Blackwood's advice to the new president: "Realize the position that you hold. You have to consider the best interest of all students on campus, because you are not hemmed in by the chain of command and can have an influence on the outcome of important events. And most importantly, surround yourself with dependable people, as I have done."

## Computers - are they worth the time and effort?

John Mack  
features editor

I hate computers. I absolutely despise these things. I mean, look at one; it's scary. A cold, calculating exterior, never flinching, and always wrong. They don't even swear back when you fill their once-calm screen with scorching obscenities. Computers are almost, I don't know, say, nerdy/geeky? Or is that too strong.

Computers have this uncanny ability to drive me absolutely crazy. Normally a somewhat calm, cool guy, I turn into a raving, homicidal lunatic when computers don't get along with me (ie: do what I say). The angrier I get, the more intelligent my computer seems to act, making me love it even more. I have come dangerously close to hurling several Macintosh models and an IBM or two under the 18

ramblings  
and  
stupidities  
JOHN MACK  
features  
editor



wheels of an 18-wheel truck. (Wouldn't that take 18 computers?) I have always managed to control myself because I always remember two things. One, the computer usually isn't mine, and two, if I broke every computer that made me mad (every computer I touch) I would be very deep in debt.

Computers also have learned a neat-o trick that I've come to love and hate. Namely, a head-crash or a meltdown (my term). What this

see **Computers**, page 10

## Top concerts of the decade

Act, city, year (no. of shows)

Rolling Stones,  
Los Angeles '89 (4)

Rolling Stones,  
Flushing, N.Y. '89 (4)

Bruce Springsteen,  
East Rutherford, N.J., '85 (6)

Bruce Springsteen,  
Los Angeles, '85 (4)

The Who, East  
Rutherford, N.J., '89 (4)

Gross  
(millions)

\$9.2

\$7.9

\$7.0

\$5.7

\$5.2

Source: Amusement Business

Rod Little, Gannett News Service



## Computers from page nine

be working on at the moment of the crash. The probability of a crash also seems to increase the longer the story is. They never go down on the first sentence-always on the last.

Now, it seems to me that in the long run, these machines are going to be more trouble than they're worth. All I know is that it is scary how much our society depends upon computers. Would you put your entire life's savings in a bank with a cardboard safe? Sure, your money would be just fine until some crafty crook with a pair of scissors shows up. Computers, in my opinion, are like that. Just pull the cord and see how much a computer is like my proverbial safe.

Please don't get me wrong. I agree that computers are very helpful and will most definitely get better. In the mean time, I intend to try and master these beasts. Until I do, please, if you see, or rather hear, me in a computer's presence, please pardon my "French."

## Snow Ski club looks to increase membership

Jenny Byars  
staff witer

With 97 members, the Clemson Snow Ski Club is one of the largest sports clubs on campus. So far this year, the club has had several car washes and parties in the fall, with the highlight being a spontaneous party with the Clemson Water Ski Club. Recently, the club has received \$5,950 emergency funding from the Student Government in order to replace the club's ski equipment, which is available for rental to members for a nominal fee beginning in early March.

For those interested in skiing, the Clemson Snow Ski Club has had several fun and exiting trips planned, but, due to the unusually warm weather, the first few trips have had to be canceled. Trips are still feasible, but future cancellations may occur, depending upon

Mother Nature.

However, for Spring Break, the club will travel to Jackson Hole, Wyoming, the largest ski resort in the country. This trip will include airfare, five nights lodging and four full days of skiing. There are still spaces left for this fantastic trip, which costs only \$564. At Jackson Hole, the 4,728 vertical foot drop earned a number one rating (as most challenging) by Ski Magazine. In the same article, the resort was named second favorite resort by women. If enough interest is generated, a possible trip to Steamboat, Colorado may be added. This will be a Monday to Monday trip containing six full days of skiing. (March 19-26) The projected cost of the trip is \$570, excluding food. For more information, please contact Greg Powell at 656-8409, or come to the meetings held each Wednesday at 7p.m. in G-33 Jordan.



*Cakes By Cheryl*

## Valentine's Day Special

Long Stemmed Chocolate Chip Cookies  
Gift Boxed like live roses only edible!

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**\$12<sup>99</sup> Dozen**

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March 1

### PRIORITY DEADLINES:

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April 1

perkins Loan

April 1

Pell Grant

As Soon As Possible

Stafford Loan

As Soon As Possible

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## Entertainment

# Legendary animal trainer celebrates farewell circus tour with Ringling Brothers

from press release

Gone are the whips, chairs, and pistols of yesterday's heroes Clyde Beatty and Mabel Stark. In their place a new hero has emerged. A kinder, gentler Circus star whose unique mastery over wild animals has dramatically changed the concept of wild animal training forever. He is Gunther Gebel-Williams, The Greatest Wild Animal Trainer of All Time.

And time is running out to witness his remarkable performances featuring exotic Siberian and Bengal tigers, Lippizaner horses, and thundering African and Asian elephants.

The all-new 119th Edition of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus marks the Farewell Tour of this legendary superstar who has taken the art of animal training to new heights. "What Gunther has done in the past twenty years is lifted the level of expectations of circusgoers throughout the world," says producer Kenneth Feld. "His unique style and professionalism has set the standards for all Circus performers, and in the 119th Edition of The Greatest Show On Earth, we proudly pay tribute to his unparalleled career."

To honor this Caesar of the Circus, the glories of ancient Rome are re-created in "Circus Maximus"—a majestic production spectacle that sparkles with visual delights. A golden pageant of gladiators, an-

cient gods, temple maidens and clown jesters—joined by Middle Eastern potentates on camels and soldiers on horseback presents a triumphant tribute. Temple floats carrying the emperor, empress and the royal family parade regally around the hippodrome track to the sounds of "L'Grand Roman Fanfare" and "The Glory That Was Rome."

The shimmering Circus spectacular will feature world-class performers gathered from all corners of the globe—many premiering for the first time in America and others for the first time anywhere. This Farewell Tour, a culmination of Gebel-Williams' unparalleled career, is an entertainment extravaganza never before experienced in Circus history.

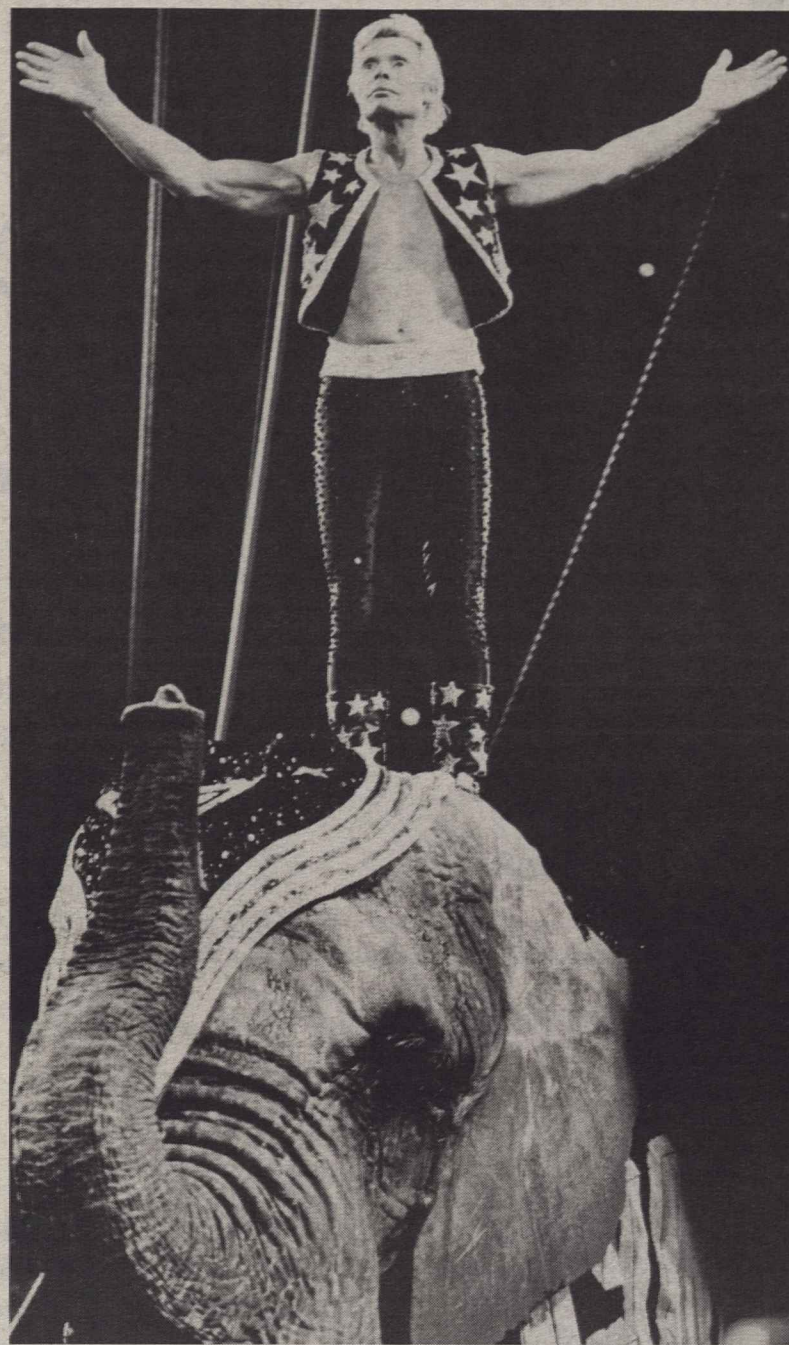
His career began with his world-premier on January 6, 1969 in Venice, Florida. Gunther Gebel-Williams was featured an unprecedented four times, appearing with tigers, elephants, horses, and in a historic moment, with a stunning assembly of natural enemies, tigers and elephants, billed as "Hereditary Hate Between Tigers and Elephants Courageously Conquered and Controlled!" His gentleness, his kindness, and his innate ability to communicate with even the wildest of animals quite simply overwhelmed America audiences.

Since then, Gebel-Williams has trained a larger variety of wild animals than anyone in history. Over

the years, he has presented horses, tigers, elephants, leopards, lions, cheetahs, pumas, panthers, mountain lions, llamas, dogs, goats, zebras, a giraffe, and even a rare white tiger named Maharanee in an array of circus "firsts."

Gebel-Williams, the charismatic, versatile superstar, is also the hardest working performer in the Circus. Unlike many trainers who leave caring for their animals to hired help, Gebel-Williams feeds the animals, administers pedicures and attends to their every need. Sixteen hours a day, eleven months of the year he is either rehearsing, performing, or caring for "his guys," the menagerie to whom he is absolutely devoted. He is inexhaustible and delights in his work. "The animals are my friends. Caring for them makes me their friend too," Gebel-Williams remarks.

Gebel-Williams trains each animal according to its temperament and individual requirements. With some he uses German voice commands, others English. Often it takes years to teach an animal a single trick. But patience and perfectionism is his trademark. "On the most basic level, animal training is endless, careful, patient repetition," says the legendary trainer. "You can't rush an animal. Like children, each animal is different and you must earn their respect and



courtesy of Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus

Gunther Gebel-Williams, animal trainer for Ringling Bros. and Barnum and Bailey Circus.

see **Trainer**, page 13

## campus happenings

**Holtzendorff YMCA** "Licence to Kill" will be shown through February 10th at 7 and 9:15 p.m. Admission will be \$1.75

"Carrie" will be shown February 11th at 7 and 9:15 p.m. Admission is free with a University ID.

"sex, lies and videotape" will be shown at 7 and 9:15 p.m. February 14th through February 16th.

## Clemson Players to hold auditions for upcoming South African drama

from Department of Performing Arts

The Clemson Players have scheduled a production of "Master Harold and the Boys" by Athol Fugard for April 17-21, 1990 at 8:00 p.m. and April 19, 1990 at 3:30 p.m. in Daniel Auditorium. The play is set in Port Elizabeth, South Africa in the year 1950. It has a cast of three males and concerns the relationship between a white teenage boy and his two older black friends. The two black men work as waiters in a tea room owned by the boy's family.

The story deals with the rela-

tionship between the three characters and how it is affected by the social environment of apartheid. Mr. Fugard has become a world-renowned playwright for his searing and poetic treatments of South African life. His works include "A Lesson from Aloes," "Sizwe Bansi is Dead," "Road to Mecca" and "The Bloodknot."

Auditions are scheduled for February 25 and 26, 1990 at 7:30 p.m. in the Daniel Annex and are open to anyone, regardless of experience. The production will be directed by Clifton "Chip" Egan of the Department of Performing Arts.

## 'Bastards' provide entertaining show for second anniversary appearance

by Pat McNeill  
special to The Tiger

Clemson is rapidly becoming an important place to stop if you're a band in the middle of a major world tour. First, it was Chicago & The Beach Boys. Then it was the B-52's. Then came the Stones. On February 2nd, it was The Fat Stinkin' Belgian Bastards, owners of five straight WSBF Top 10 cuts, dropping by Edgar's to celebrate their second anniversary and to kick off their "Our Evil Plans For World Conquest Got Off To A Lousy Start When I Lost My Car Keys This Morning" 1990 world tour. (Or something like that.)

Opening for the Bastards were Thoughtcrime, a local hardcore band who became a source of controversy when the Fellowship of Christian Athletes complained that some of the posters contained anti-religious references. Thoughtcrime lasted for about 45 minutes, and then the "When Harry met Sally" soundtrack was placed in the Edgar's sound system while the Belgians set up. (Harry Connick, Jr. went over slightly better than Thoughtcrime had. Maybe Edgar's ought to look into getting him.)

The FCA, ABC, CIA, and the rest of the alphabet wouldn't have been enough to prevent the Bastards from going on. Eventually, they emerged with their distinctive, low-tech set, which was awash with "Happy Birthday" balloons. Curt Wells, the Bastards lead guitarist, announced: "Your Rolling Stones tickets are no good here," and the

## concert review

band kicked into one of their new tunes, "Play All Day," written and sung by drummer Dave Dondero. It's always a risk for a band to open with a brand new song, but the crowd seemed enthusiastic. Then came "Hindsight," which was a definite improvement over the band's previous live version.

Next came Curt's "Leave Me All Alone," giving Wells and bassist Tim Johnston a chance to show off their guitarman ship. After that came a spirited version of "Suspect Device," which was probably the highlight of the band's first set. After "Words You Left Behind," the Stinkin' ones launched into a series of covers, which was interrupted briefly by an equipment problem. (Don't you wonder what would happen if the Bastards could get through a show without a technical breakdown?)

The dance floor was packed by this time, as the boys were performing classics like "All the Way" by New Order and "Stayin' Alive" by the Bee Gees. They also threw in "I Fought the Law," proving that they could do a decent Clash impression. Tim introduced and sang his new tune "Make a Spark" (Pretty good, Tim), and The Fat Stinkin' Belgian Bastards closed off their first set with "Fire" by Jimi Hendrix.

During the break, the band kept busy by giving away pieces of their birthday cake. The second set was opened with "Muffy" by King

Missile. (You remember: "Muffy, she's an American original. Muffy, is she vegetable or mineral?") They followed it up with their special TV medley of "Helter Brady" and "Purple Acres," a couple of numbers that I won't attempt to describe.

The crowd chanted along with the Belgians on Spot 1019's "Taste the Seal," and then the band went into a few more covers. "Cattle Prod" by Guadalcanal Diary was the Bastards' best non-original number of the evening. Next came another new song from Dave: "My Own Time," which will be the band's next WSBF single by the end of February. The crowd emptied out onto the dance floor for the classic "Truck Bed Liner," after which came another new one, "I Know That You Think...."

After a few more covers came their famous teen anthem "Puke-O-Rama," and the crowd sang along on the now immortal chorus: Puuuuuke-Ooohh-Raaaama, Puuuuuke-Ooohh-Raaaama, Scoorched Throat Drraaaama, Puuuuuke-Ooohh-Raaaama.... There was a break at this point while Mr. Wells and his companions tried to unload "Puke-O-Rama" T-shirts on the crowd, and then there was a brief encore set, which the band closed off with Steppenwolf's "Born to Be Wild."

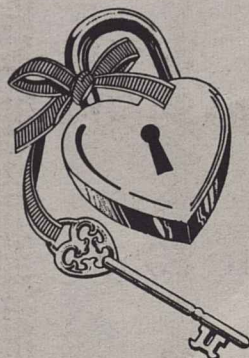
If you haven't seen The Fat Stinkin' Belgian Bastards yet, be sure to catch them on their world tour, which is coming soon to a stadium, amphitheatre, club or trailer park near you.



# ENTERTAINMENT

UNIVERSITY UNION

## Spotlight

CLEMSON  
UNIVERSITY

### *Valentine's Day Dance* in Edgars, Feb. 14

with D.J. John David Summers  
from WMYI radio station

Time: 9 PM

Cost: \$2/couple

\$1/individual

Sponsored by CDCC

### Clemson University Union Presents an AIR BAND CONTEST

Saturday, February 10, 1990

Free! 9 p.m. EDGAR'S Free!

Brought to you by SPECIAL EVENTS &amp; OUTDOOR RECREATION

Bands sign-up at Information Desk by Friday, Feb. 9

### UPCOMING SHORT COURSES:



Scuba Diving ..... Feb. 12

First Aid ..... Feb. 19

Shagging and Dance ..... March 4

CPR ..... March 6

### *Valentine's Day Singing Telegrams*

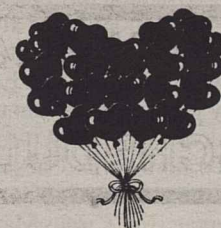
—delivered on Feb. 14—

orders taken: Feb. 8, 9, 12, 13, and 14

11 am–2 pm

in Loggia

Cost: \$2 (includes written telegram)

Sponsored by Minority Programming  
Committee

CDCC presents:

### PAUL MCCARTNEY

#### FLOWERS IN THE DIRT

tour 1990

Atlanta, Georgia

Feb. 17

Cost in \$69.99 for ticket and round trip transportation

—and—

### Janet Jackson

#### RHYTHM NATION

tour 1990

Charlotte, North Carolina

Cost in \$54.99 for ticket and round trip transportation

Limited number of tickets available for both shows

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or Call 656-2461 for more information.

### Movies: Y-theater

#### LICENSE TO KILL

Feb. 8–10

7 &amp; 9:15 pm

\$1.75

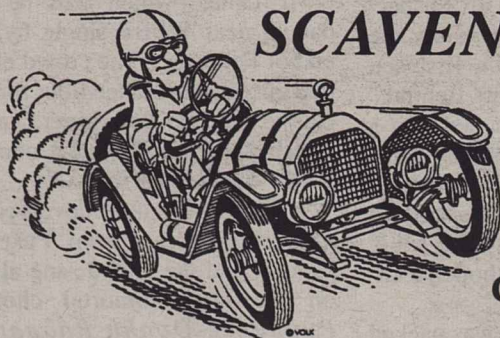
#### Carrie

Feb. 11

7 &amp; 9:15 pm

Free w/ID

### ROAD RALLY/ SCAVENGER HUNT



#### 1st Annual

Feb. 17, 2:00 pm

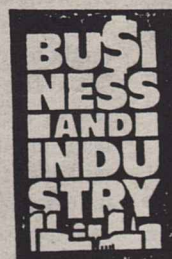
Cost: \$5.00 per person

4 people per team

### ANNOUNCING—UNION BOARD ELECTIONS

—GET INVOLVED WITH THE UNION—  
1990–1991All positions for committee chairs and  
the Executive Board  
will be open for elections**MARCH 5, 1990**pick up info sheets and applications at  
the Program office in the Loggia by Info.  
Desk

### Edgars Entertainment Presents...



Feb. 9

9 pm

\$2 at door

—band from Beaux Arts



Feb. 16

9 pm

\$2 at door

—Reggae



## Trainer

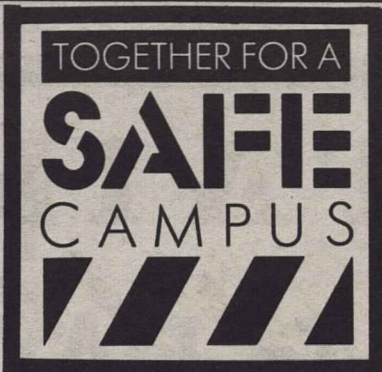
from page 11

know their needs."

It would be a mistake to take his remarkable talents for granted, although in this age of highly sophisticated technology, it often is. Training the wild is extremely dangerous—even to a man of his ability and experience. The scars that mark his body are a constant reminder of this fact. Although Gebel-Williams has been mauled many times and has received over 500 stitches throughout his career,

he has never missed a performance in twenty years. Training great wild animals is his great passion.

"Working with and training the animals is a beautiful thing," states Gebel-Williams. "When an animal's brainpower is enhanced, life becomes more natural, easier, more pleasant," he adds. "To get inside the head of an animal and communicate, that is wonderful. That is what I live for."



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## IMMUNIZATION SCHEDULE

Feb. 9 - 23

### STUDENTS

- Palmetto Ballroom
- Lobby of College of Nursing

### Hours:

#### Weekdays

7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

#### Saturday

8 a.m. to 4 p.m.

#### Sunday

1 p.m. to 7 p.m.

### FACULTY & STAFF

- Littlejohn Coliseum (Gate 6)

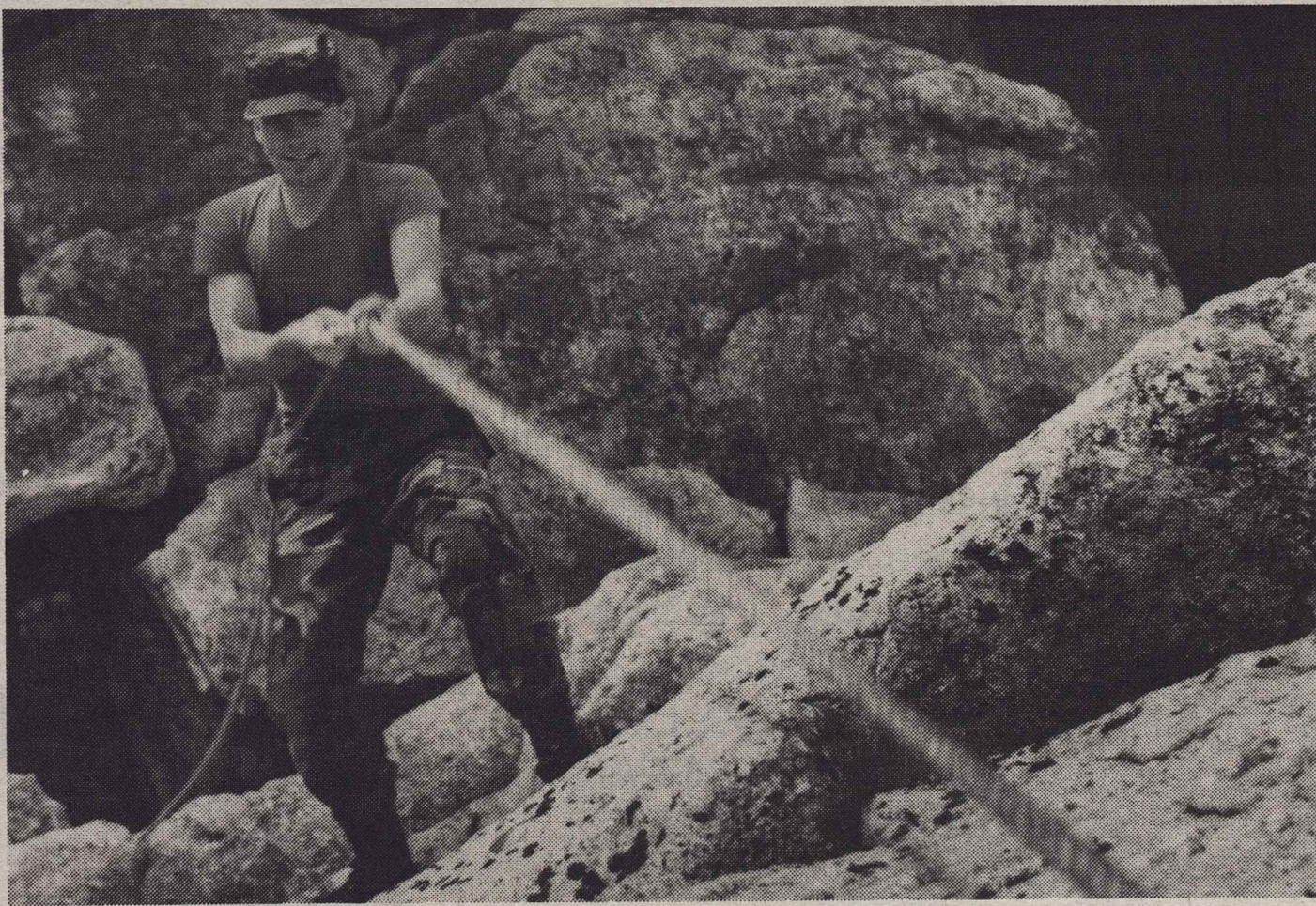
Monday, Feb 12  
and

Tuesday, Feb 13  
7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

## MEASLES HOTLINE

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8-5 weekdays

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Army ROTC Camp Challenge. It may be just what you need to reach the top.

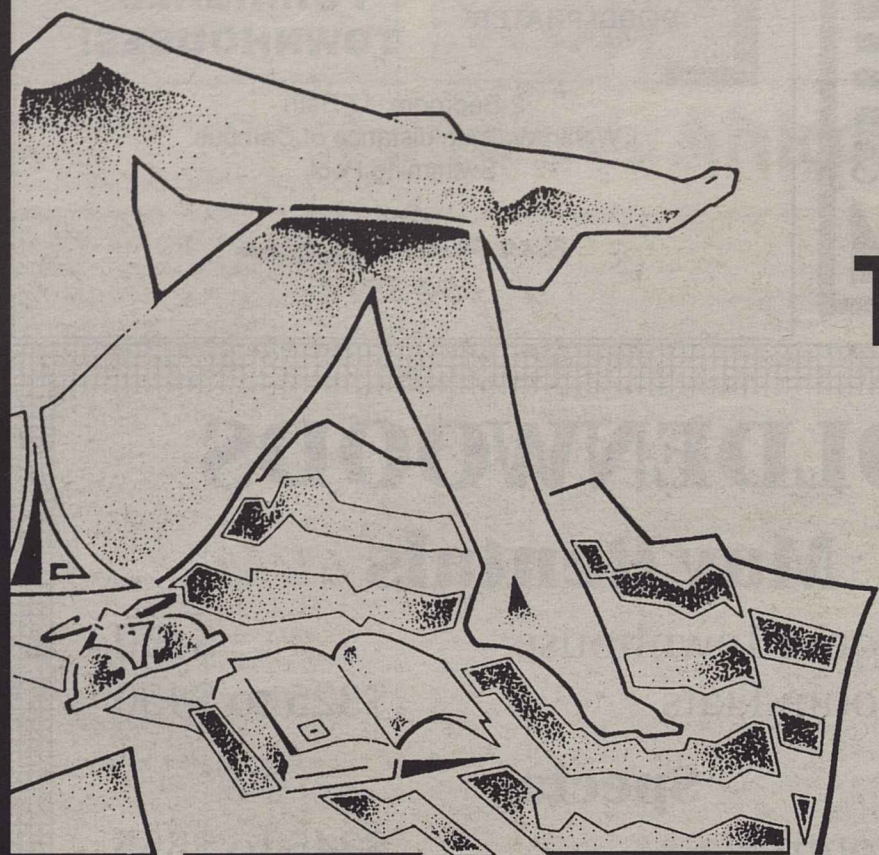


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## FREE Trip To DAYTONA BEACH for Spring Break

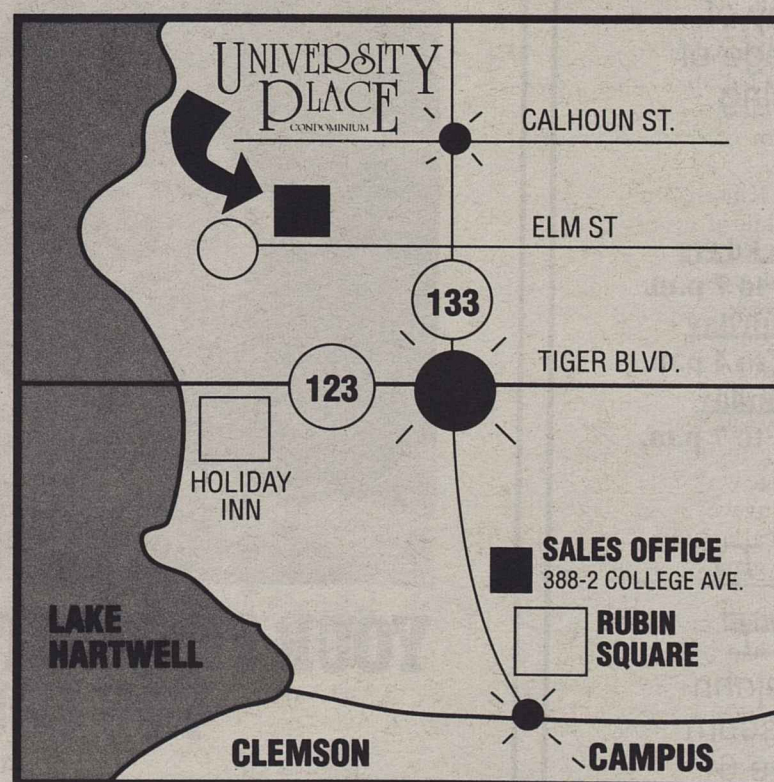
That's right, it's free! Those purchasing before March 15, 1990 will receive a FREE round-trip ticket on Eastern Airlines from Greenville/Spartanburg to Daytona Beach, leaving on Saturday, March 17 and returning on Friday, March 23, 1990. While in Daytona Beach, you will have a private room at the beautiful Oceanfront HOLIDAY INN SURFSIDE at 2700 N. Atlantic Avenue.\*

\*some age restrictions apply to hotel accommodations

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# UNIVERSITY PLACE

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## Sports

## Field of Dreams takes me back to high school sandlot baseball game

### TRAILING THE TIGER

TOMMY HOOD  
sports editor



We don't do many movie reviews in this section. We try to leave the reviewing to the experts, but sometimes that doesn't work.

The experts said *Little Shop of Horrors* was a classic. Survey said Naaaaaa.

The critics had a strong disagreement with me and the golf-playing population of America over the merits of *Caddyshack*, a true classic.

This past summer another classic, *Field of Dreams*, made its debut in theaters and received a total of two stars. *Star Trek IV* received three stars. This is where I draw the line.

*Field of Dreams* is a fantastic, fictional story involving "Shoeless" Joe Jackson, a member of the Chicago White Sox team that allegedly threw the World Series in 1933. *Star Trek IV* is stupid.

If you've never had a dream or if you don't have a brain, *Star Trek IV* is for you. Go rent it now. If you've ever wanted to do something in life and it never happened, or wanted to do something over again because of what happened the first time, rent *Field of Dreams*.

Most people have dreamt of doing something in life that probably will never happen, whether it is hitting a grand slam homerun in the bottom of the ninth against Roger Clemens to win the World Series for the Cincinnati Reds or being able to take something back that you said to someone ten years ago.

In *Field of Dreams*, Ray Kinsella, played by Kevin Costner, helped fulfill the dreams of three people: "Shoeless" Joe Jackson, who wanted to play baseball again after being banned for life by the commissioner, "Moonlight" Graham, who just wanted to bat after being a professional briefly but not getting to bat, and his own dream of being closer to his father.

To do this, Kinsella builds a baseball field in the middle of an Iowa cornfield.

Personally, I'd like to be able to go back to the tenth grade and see the squeeze sign my third base coach gave me in the sixth inning of our game against Wagner-Salley High School.

As it was, I missed the sign and the Wagner-Salley catcher tagged out Scotty Taylor coming in from third base as I stood at the plate with my mouth hanging open, wondering why in the world Scotty would try to steal home at a time like this.

We lost the game by one run and I felt like dirt.

It isn't the stuff movies are made of, and the team had already clinched the conference championship. However, I don't think it's too much to ask to be able to stand at home plate again with the game on the line and the third base coach flashing the squeeze sign.

For a tenth grader who spent most of his season keeping the bench warm, it would have been pretty neat to help win a ballgame. I might have even gone on to bigger things, such as hitting that grand-slam homerun for the Reds.

As it is, I'm here at Clemson, my baseball career on hold until I get invited to that magical baseball diamond in an Iowa cornfield.

I did learn to add and divide that year with some proficiency while I kept the book for my teammates, who sometimes wanted their averages up to the at-bat. I also started writing up the games for the local newspaper.

And as it turns out, I didn't have to build a baseball diamond in the middle of a cornfield to get a college education. But just once I would like to get that squeeze bunt down.

## Tigers top Terrapins in thriller, 75-73

David Thomas  
staff writer

After suffering two ACC losses on the road, Cliff Ellis regrouped his team to handily defeat the Gamecocks of USC, 85-63, in front of a home crowd this past weekend. With this victory, the Tigers extended their winning streak to 19 when playing in Littlejohn.

Dale Davis seemed unstoppable against the Gamecocks as he led all scorers with 22 points. Davis' powerful inside game allowed him to dominate the boards with a season-high 17 rebounds.

Elden Campbell also had an impressive night offensively by contributing 18 points to Clemson's scoring effort. Campbell made Clemson history with 18:26 left in the game when his slam dunk moved him above Horace Grant as Clemson's career leader in total field goals made. Campbell ended the night with 663 career field goals.

USC held the lead 4-2 with 17:34 to play in the first half, but a 6 point run by the Tigers gave Clemson an 8-4 advantage and the lead for the remainder of the game. Clemson's lead reached its biggest proportion when a Wayne Buckingham pass led to a breakaway dunk by Ricky Jones that put the Tigers up 81-58 with only 1:28 to play.

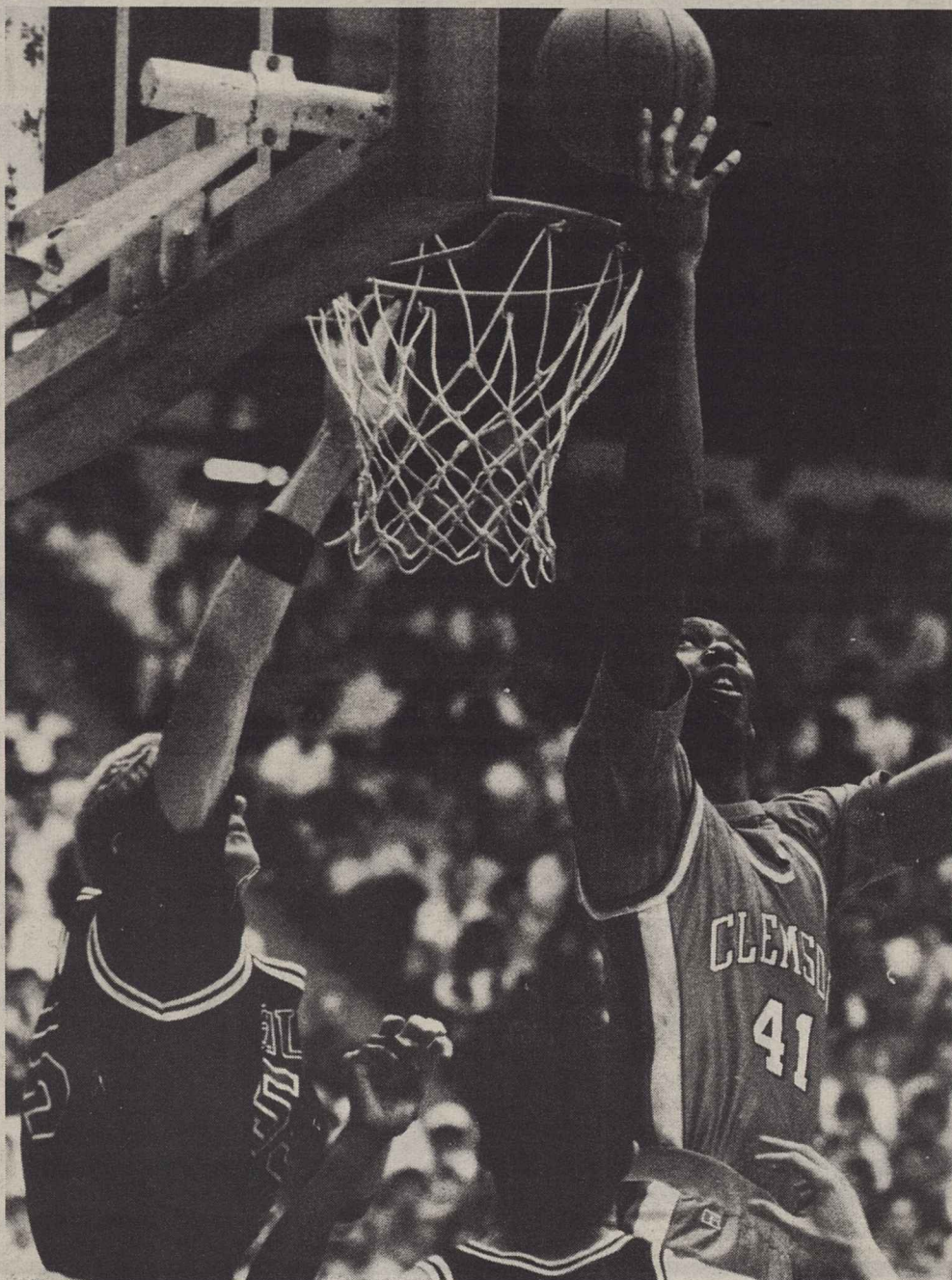
For the night, Clemson slammed in a total of 10 dunks, with Derrick Forrest and Campbell leading the way with three apiece. The most spectacular dunk of the night came off of a Marion Cash alleyoop pass to Campbell for a reverse slam that brought the house down.

After the home victory over non-conference rival USC, the Tigers packed their bags and traveled north to face a tough road challenge at Maryland.

The Terrapins, after losing a close one in Littlejohn earlier in the season,

came out as a dominant force in the first half. But a persistent Clemson offense brought the Tigers from the depths of defeat to give Clemson the win, 75-73.

Ricky Jones emerged as the Tiger hero against the Terps with a tremendous second half performance including ten second-half points and the game-winning shot block. With only :05 seconds remaining and Clemson with a 75-73 lead, Maryland's Tony Massenburg received a pass inside and had what appeared to be an easy jump shot in the paint. But Ricky Jones skied out from under the rim to slap Massenburg's shot out of the



Eric Freshwater/staff photographer

Elden Campbell taps in two of his 18 points on Saturday against South Carolina.

air, and Jones recovered the loose ball to secure the win for the Tigers.

Jones only scored 13 total points for the night and tallied 7 rebounds, but his second-half play earned him the Clemson player of the Game award. One of Jones' most important baskets came late in the game when a back-door slam by Jones put the Tigers up 67-63 with only 1:25 to play. A free throw by

Jones with :16 seconds left gave Clemson its 75-73 lead to put the Tigers up for the night.

The Duo of Doom had equally impressive numbers from the floor as both Dale Davis and Elden Campbell scored 20 points apiece. From the free throw line, Campbell was surprisingly accurate, hitting 10 for 12, while Davis was also uncharacteristic from the charity stripe, nailing 8 of ten free throws.

## Lady Tigers fall to Georgia

by Michael Dennis  
staff writer

The Lady Tiger basketball team was finally slowed this past week as the team lost two of three games. The Lady Tigers lost to No. 4 Georgia on Wednesday night and No. 12 Virginia a week earlier, while defeating No. 23 Maryland on Saturday.

The Lady Tigers record now stands at 15-6 overall and 6-2 in the ACC.

Wednesday night against No. 4 Georgia, the Lady Tigers were "pushed and shoved out of position," according to coach Jim Davis as the Lady Tigers lost 75-52.

"Our kids have got to grow up a little. They have got to mature," Davis said. "We have got to do an awfully lot of things to get better."

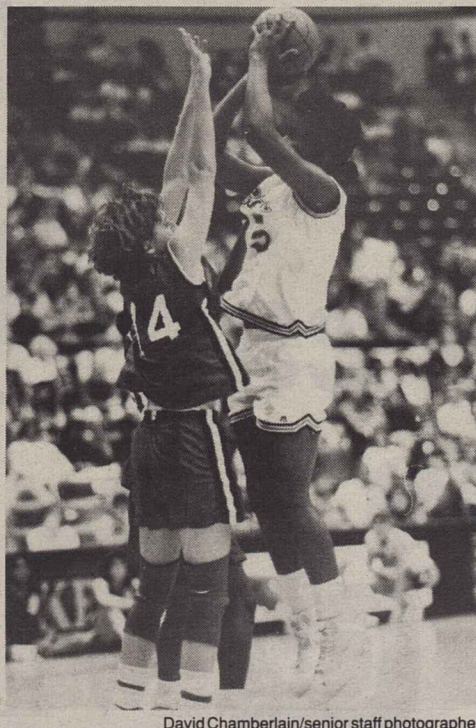
The Lady Tigers scored only 19 points in the first half. The Lady Bulldogs inside people intimidated the Lady Tigers and also intimidated leading scorer, freshman Kerry Boyatt.

Boyatt did not score in the first half and second leading scorer Jackie Farmer only scored four points.

"Kerry has got to learn that the good basketball teams in America aren't going to let her stand out there and shoot those shots," Davis stated about Boyatt's play against Georgia.

The Lady Tigers only led one time, when junior Melissa Miller scored to give the Lady Tigers a 6-5 lead. From there, Georgia built up its lead until it climaxed late in the game at 30 points.

The Lady Tigers never got into their game and never posed a threat to Georgia. The Lady Tigers got several easy shots under the



David Chamberlain/senior staff photographer

Lisa Brown shoots over a Georgia player in Wednesday night's game.

basket early in the game, but were unable to convert on the layups. Coach Davis pointed to the Lady Bulldogs "trees" inside as one of the main reasons the Lady Tigers were unable to make the shots.

"There is no question about the fact that we were intimidated with our shooting, I don't think it was that as so much as it was the trouble they gave us just to get those shots," Davis said.

## Tracksters compete

by Rhett Berger  
staff writer

Clemson's men's and women's indoor track teams hosted the Clemson Invitational last Friday in Littlejohn Coliseum, using the meet as a tune-up for this weekend's ACC Indoor Championships. The meet, strictly for individual competition, included participants from over 10 colleges.

Several members of the men's team participated in the Clemson Invitational, while others rested up for this weekend's ACC meet. Of those who participated last Friday, junior pole-vaulter Jeff Fields broke his previous school record of 16'0" by vaulting 16'3". Tiger freshman Michael Green ran the 200 meters in 21.84, the third-best time in Clemson history.

Junior Scott Erbach won the shotput with a throw of 54'6".

"We had some good performances," said men's head coach Bob Pollock.

"We were kind of tuning-up, so to speak. We're trying to get everybody focused (for the ACC's) and polished-up. We ran some people in certain events and we gave some people off on Friday that normally would compete. They had like four meets straight, and we wanted to give these people a break and some other people a chance to compete."

The men's team sent its two-mile relay team to the prestigious Millrose games last Friday in New York City. The team, consisting of freshman Andrew Beecher, so-

see Lady Tigers, page 16

see Track, page 19



# Lady Tigers

from page 15

The team lost to the Lady Cavaliers by a score of 67-64 the previous Wednesday. Boyatt scored a game-high 22 points. Courtney Johnson added 11 points and Jackie Farmer added 10 points.

Virginia led by as many as twelve points in the first half, but they never put the Lady Tigers away. The Lady Tigers got to within two points midway through the second half when Freshman Shandy Bryan scored off of a rebound with nine minutes left.

With just over four minutes to play, the Cavs built a seven-point lead, but allowed the Lady Tigers to score six straight points and pull within one.

Virginia's Tammi Reiss was good on two free with eight seconds to go to

put the game away for the Lady Cavaliers.

Last Friday night the Lady Tigers scored maybe their biggest victory of the year. The Lady Tigers beat Maryland in College Park, Md., by a score of 77-65. With the victory, the Lady Tigers swept the Lady Terps for the season, the first time since 1985 that the Lady Terps were swept by an ACC opponent.

Boyatt kept up her torrid scoring pace by throwing in 23 points. The freshman is averaging 16.5 points a game. Courtney Johnson added 17 for the Lady Tigers.

The Lady Tigers led the entire and were up by as many as 14.

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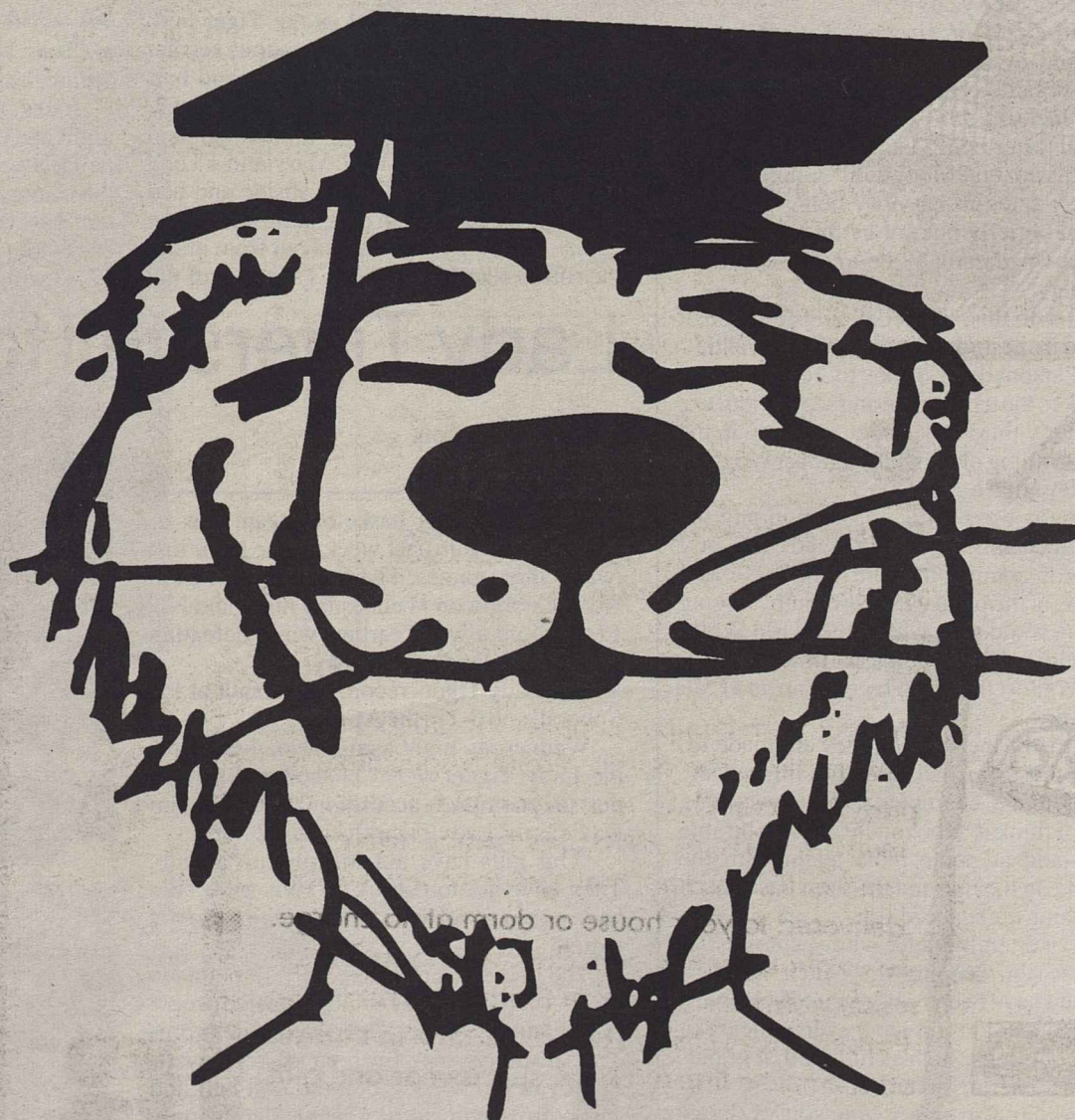
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# Brown is player of many nicknames

by Eric Lyons  
staff writer

She's been given a few nicknames during her Clemson career, but her favorite is probably "instant offense."

Forward Lisa Brown's scoring off the bench is one reason why the Lady Tiger basketball team owns a 15-5 overall record, a 6-2 ACC mark and a No. 25 ranking in the USA Today poll entering Wednesday night's Georgia contest.

"Lisa is truly instant offense for us," says Coach Jim Davis. "She has a great shooting touch, and has made a tough transition from playing inside in high school to becoming a perimeter player at Clemson. And Lisa is now a very versatile player because she can play at either forward position."

Her family has no basketball players, but when asked what got her interested in basketball, she says it was her brother Hank taking her to basketball games at their high school.

Her offensive abilities were de-

## player profile

veloped and then showcased as a senior in 1986 when Lisa led Myrtle Beach High School to the South Carolina AAA state basketball title. She averaged 23.6 points and 11 rebounds for Myrtle Beach, and she says her choice to continue her offensive play at Clemson was an easy one.

"Clemson was the only major Division I school that recruited me, although South Carolina State, Coastal Carolina, and some junior colleges were interested. But of all those schools, Clemson had a cozy, home-like atmosphere. I seemed to be more in touch with the players here."

She is in touch with her team. She currently averages 4.3 points per game off the bench, and gives the Tigers the necessary experience and leadership necessary when the starters are given a rest. "We look to Lisa for leadership as she is our only senior on the team," com-

ments Coach Davis.

"Instant offense" isn't the only nickname Lisa has acquired. Two others she might not like are "Lisa 'can't guard her Grandmother' Brown" and "Magnet" to describe her defensive abilities. Why "magnet?" Coach Davis says, "It seems whenever she enters the game her man will score off her. So Lisa draws a lot of attention from our opponents."

But all nicknames and kidding aside, her senior year to date has been the best for Brown. Her best game as a Tiger was two weeks ago when she scored 21 points and hauled down 7 rebounds in just 26 minutes of play against North Carolina.

Lisa intends to graduate from Clemson in May of 1991 with a degree in business management. And while she might receive more nicknames from Coach Davis before the year is over, "instant offense" will still be the one that describes her best.

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## Winter Road Race to be held

from staff reports

Clemson will be the site of the 5th annual Winter Road Warrior Run February 17, 1990. Tina Krebs and Marty Flynn are expected to defend their titles and course records.

Race organizers are hoping that hometown favorites and past Clemson University starts like Him Haughey, Kim Ivey and Kerry Robinson will pressure these champions. The field of master runners (>40 years of age) is also expected to be stronger than last year's with the likes of Gerry Carner and master runners from several local running clubs participating.

Prize money and nice age-group awards should again push the entire field to quick times over this scenic but challenging 5-K course.

The Winter Road Warrior Run attracts runners and walkers alike. Many simply enter the run to take part in the fun, festivities and laid-back atmosphere of one of the South's most amusing 5-K runs.

Others register to obtain one of the classically-designed long-sleeve T-shirts penned by Tommie Freeman, artist of many past Spittoneo shirt designs.

Juan Chavez will be returning by popular demand to start the race and preside over the awards ceremonies. Many return to run this race just to hear Juan's race directions or to see if they can finish in front of the Clemson University crew with their oars hoisted high.

Whatever the reason might be, plan to join 200 other runners and walkers in the Winter road Warrior Run and to enjoy a winter day outside in Clemson. Last year the RPPA (race sponsors) earned and donated \$2000.00 to local charities (i.e., Collins Children Home, Oconee Community Theatre, Clemson White Rhyne Senior Center and Whitten Village) and with your participation we can improve on last year's effort.

For registration information, call Steve Melsheimer at 654-4973.

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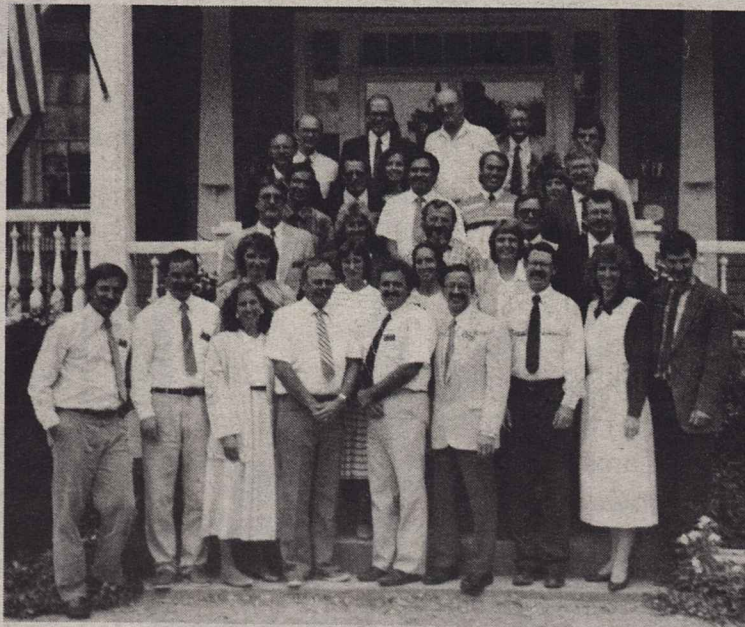
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## Track from page 15

phomore Philip Greyling, junior David Whitman and senior Dennis Hines, won its event with a time of 7:32.06.

Last year's relay team broke the world record at the 1989 NCAA Indoor Championships with a time of 7:17.45.

The Tigers won the ACC Indoors last year, and Coach Pollock expects another strong showing in this year's ACC Championship, which takes place today and tomorrow in Johnson City, Tenn. "Now, all of our attention is focused on the ACC's, because we're going in as the defending champions.

We've got a very good team—a very young team with 11 freshman and 15 people that haven't competed in an ACC championship. We're going in with a lot of youth, but at the same time the youths have

proven over the last several weeks that they can have excellent performances."

The Clemson women's team swept the 200 meters at the Clemson Invitational, taking the top five places. Freshman Annette Brown won the event with a time of 24.71. The other Clemson runners who placed are, in order of finish, Angel Fleetwood (24.76), Tara Henderson (24.82), Patina Walton (25.69) and Lisa Dillard (25.69).

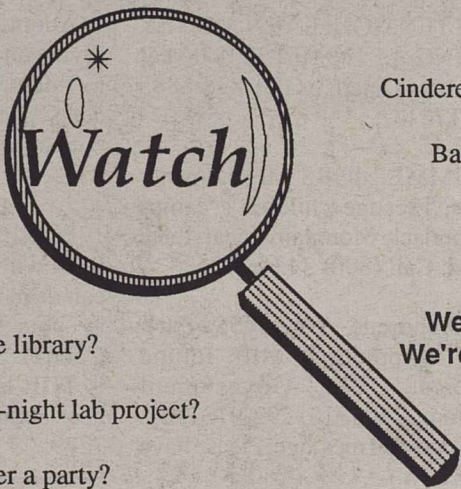
Junior Kris Salte eclipsed her previous best in the 800 meters with a time of 2:19.9. Junior Marcia Fletcher won the long-jump with a leap of 19'9-1/4".

Last year, the women's team finished second in the ACC Indoors. In the two previous ACC Indoor Championships, the team finished fifth and fourth, respectively. In

the last few years, the team's steady climb into the ACC's upper echelon was due to the addition of personnel who filled openings in events that Clemson had no one to compete in before. Without people in the non-running events, the Tigers had to give up points that were necessary to win the ACC meet.

With the holes filled this year, women's head coach Wayne Coffman hopes to overtake 1989 ACC champion North Carolina in this weekend's championship meet. "We can't afford to worry about what North Carolina is going to do," said Coffman. "We have to concentrate on what we are doing so we can have a chance to win the championship. We have improved a notch every year, and hopefully we'll go up one more notch (to first place) this year."

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# Campus Bulletin

## announcements

Summer Study in England. Science and Engineering students interested in earning six elective credits this summer (second session) at the University of Bristol, England, plus some free travel time, should attend the meeting Thursday, Feb. 15 at 7:00 p.m. in room 116 Freeman Hall. Professor Jerry Reel will be talking about the fun of traveling in the British Isles. For further information call Professor Chisman at 656-4718.

Applications are now available for scholarships to be awarded to undergraduate students during the 1990-91 academic year. The deadline to apply is Mar. 1, 1990. Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office located in G01 Sikes Hall. To be considered for need-related scholarships a Financial Aid Form should be submitted at least four weeks prior to the Mar. 1 deadline to allow ample time for processing.

The YMCA is sponsoring a Mid-winter Citrus Sale. Orders for "fresh picked" Florida citrus, including Pink and White Grapefruit and Oranges may be placed through Feb. 14. The fruit is scheduled to arrive for pick-up at the YMCA Recreation Area on Feb. 23. To order, call 656-2460.

The YMCA is accepting applications for summer employment, including positions for Camp Counselor, Boating Director, and Lifeguard/Swim Instructor. For additional information, call 656-2460.

Eagle Scouts: All Eagles at Clemson are invited to the local Scout district's annual Eagle Banquet on Feb. 20, 6:45 p.m., at the Clemson Outdoor Laboratory. For more information, call Harry Nicholson at home (882-6504) or at work (885-3220). The cost is \$8.25 and reservations must be made by Feb. 10.

Clemson University Forestry Club Firewood Sale. Unsplit wood in miscellaneous lengths can be obtained at \$10.00 per standard long bed truckload on Feb. 10 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the old barns at the intersection of Perimeter Road and Cherry Road in Clemson.

Juggler's Guild Organizational meeting Tuesday, Feb. 13 in room G-32 Jordan. Everyone is welcome. Call Dean 656-6783 for more information.

Trained volunteer staff on campus can offer victims of sexual assessment confidential peer support, information, and referral. Call collect: 878-7268 24 hours a day.

Clemson Sports Car Club is sponsoring an autocross Sunday, Feb. 11 in the commuter lot behind the football stadium. Registration is at 10:30. Everyone welcome! For more information call 639-9542.

Winter Road Warrior cross-country 5K. Feb. 17, 3:00 p.m. Entry \$10 w/LS shirt, \$4 w/o shirt, add \$2 race day. Send entries to: WRWR-90, c/o Esso Club, 400 Seneca Road, Clemson, SC 29634. For more information call Steve Melsheimer 656-5425 (day), 654-4973 (evening).

Members of St. Andrew's Catholic Church in Clemson welcome non-Catholics interested in taking a deeper look into their personal journey of faith and how they might more fully celebrate that faith within the Catholic community. Come explore your questions with us on Monday evenings beginning Feb. 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the Catholic Church office building, 200 Edgewood Avenue. For more information, call the church office at 654-1757.

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## help wanted

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## lost and found

Lost: A pair of lady's eye glasses with Chinese lettering on Feb. 6

(Tues). Please return if found. Call 656-5703 or 653-3513 Jean Wong.

Lost: 12/16/89. Male Golden Retriever pup. Red collar. Last seen near Mazzio's. Sizable reward. 654-7026.

## miscellaneous

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## personals

KATIE?! from Chapin, SC and Central Spirit—I sat next to you at the Clemson-U.S.C. Basketball game Saturday. I enjoyed talking with you and would like to again. Please call me!!! Tim. 656-8403.

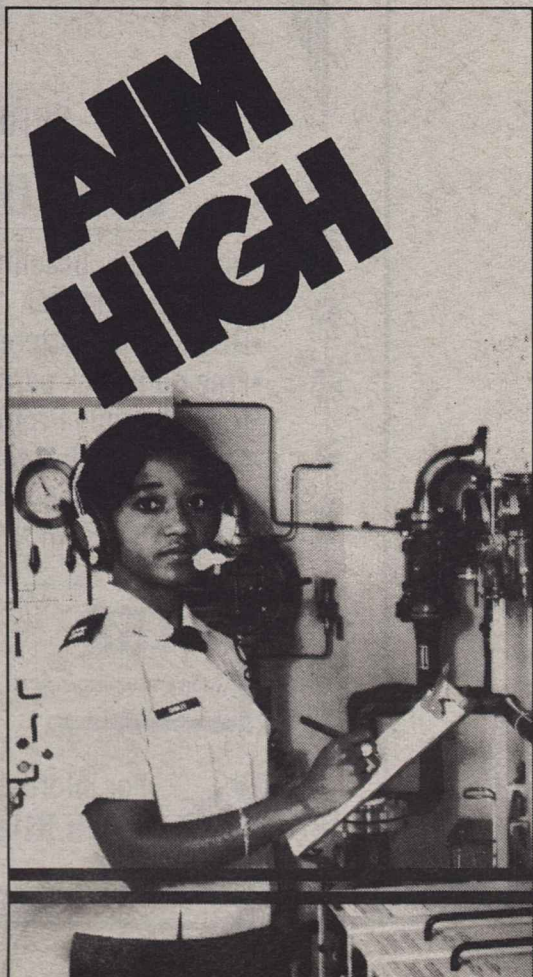
P. Strong-So, here's your Tiger personal...Where'd that tree-stump go anyways!? Wanna race?! Lovin' You—J.A.R.

Jane in Johnstone w/the "kinda" sexy, black bikini—What happened? Where are you? Call me, Randy.

Heather--Have fun in Vermont. Love, Dean.

Buzz, Thanks for the post. Now let's work on the future...Happy Valentine's Day! Junior

Dingleberry--Go to your car, push tape in, and follow directions.-Rich Guy.



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