

Attention

A debate between Derrick Pierce and David Whorton will be held on Monday at 6 p.m. in the Union plaza near Harcombe.

Book Money!

Who has the best prices on textbooks? How much do professors make off their own textbooks? See page 10.

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Academic 'learning center' to be built for student-athletes

by Bill Swain
assistant news editor

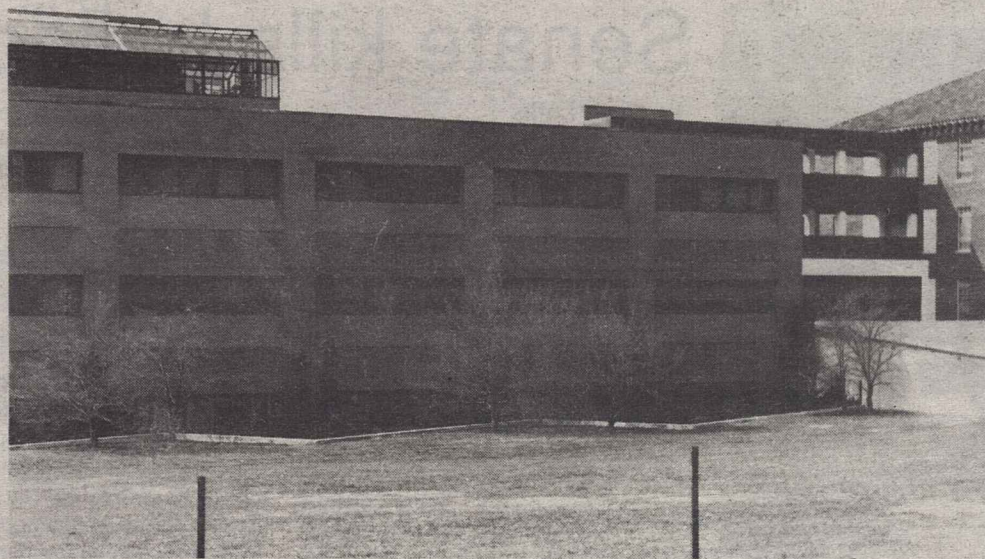
Construction has begun on the academic learning center for student-athletes between Mauldin Hall and Jordan Hall.

"The Clemson athletic department is eagerly awaiting the opening of a new 'learning center,'" said the July 15, 1989 issue of *The Orange and White*.

The \$2.5 million structure will include a 176 seat auditorium, 10 monitored tutoring rooms and offices for the athletic advising staff on the first floor, and on the second floor there will be 25 more tutoring rooms. According to an IPTAY newsletter, the 29,000 square foot building will be "devoted entirely to the athletic-academic advising program."

However, Nick Lomax, vice president of student affairs, said "the University will be able to put the building to good use" when it is not needed for athletic tutoring, such as during the summer, "even though it's built to enhance the academic performance of student-athletes."

He believes "it's going to be a tremendous plus for the University as a whole." *The Orange and White* also said "Other campus groups, however, can use the center when



future home of the academic learning center

Kevin Taylor/head photographer

available."

Allison Dalton, the executive secretary for IPTAY said that funding for the project is being included in the University capital campaign. "We will be seeking individual gifts over and above annual gifts to pay for this facility," Dalton said.

IPTAY is currently operating a \$5.3 million budget with \$2.9 million being spent on athletic scholarships and academic support for the athletes.

The center will also include "two state-of-the-art computer rooms... where our student-athletes can come in and do research papers

on computers, or projects," said Joe White, an academic advisor for the athletic program.

White also added, "It's really going to be a nice building so that we'll have enough room for all of our offices." The center can be used "if they [student athletes] just need a nice quiet place to study at night or during the day."

Currently, more than 25 rooms in Daniel Hall are used for athlete tutoring and study hall five nights a week for two hours a night. "Rather than using classroom space at night scattered about, it can be consolidated and study halls can be better monitored," Lomax said.

Over 80 tutors are provided to the athletic program. The tutors are used for the mandatory study hall for all freshman athletes and others with less than a 2.0 grade point average.

The purpose of the center is to "make sure the student-athletes have the best available help," White said. Graduation rates are also a major concern of the project supporters.

Ken Hatfield, head football coach, believes the learning center will be instrumental in improving athletes academic performance.

see **Center**, page eight

Election results in run-offs

by Adrienne Aucoin
staff writer

A run-off election is scheduled for next Tuesday for the positions of student body president and vice president.

Derrick Pierce and David Whorton will continue to compete for the office of president while Mel Miles and Amy Uhl compete for vice president.

In last Tuesday's election, 1931 ballots were cast for the office of president. Of these votes, Pierce received 884 or 45 percent, while Whorton received 367 or 19 percent.

The other candidates for president received the following percentage of votes: Richard Jaynes, 13 percent; Barry Cabiness, 10 percent; Jo Calvez, 3 percent; and

Stephen F. Roberts, 2 percent.

In the race for vice president, 1905 votes were cast. Mel Miles received 813 votes or 42 percent, while Amy Uhl received 778 votes or 40 percent.

Bill Purkerson, the only other candidate for the office of vice president received 15 percent of the votes.

In last year's student body elections, 4,445 votes were cast.

After the election results were released, David Whorton challenged Derrick Pierce to a debate, which Pierce accepted.

The debate will be Monday at 6 p.m. in the Union Plaza outside of Harcombe Dining Hall.

The debate will be mediated by *Tiger* editor-in-chief Andrew Cauthen.

Members of the panel will be chosen by Cauthen.

HIV patient:

University students not practicing safe sex

by Andrew Cauthen
editor in chief

A bisexual male University student said he was infected with the HIV virus because of a "technical difficulty."

"The condom burst," he said.

The student made the comment during a video-taped interview released last week with Dr. Rose M. McDonald of the Redfern Medical Center.

The student, called "John" in the video, agreed to be interviewed because he felt "a need to get out" and help educate students about the possibilities of being infected with the HIV or AIDS virus. In the video, John's face was blacked out and his voice was electronically altered.

"People are not practicing safe sex. People just want to go on with

life as usual," John said. "People don't feel comfortable using a condom or even discussing it."

John, who was diagnosed as being HIV positive about 12 months ago, said that since the diagnosis he has tried "abstinence as much as possible," but has not been very successful.

"I have used sexual responsibility since then," he said.

Before becoming infected by the virus, he had practiced safe sex by using condoms and asking sexual partners if they had been infected with the virus, John said.

John said he is sure he was infected with the virus by a partner who had known for nine months that he was infected with the virus. However, when John asked his partner about the possibility of infection, the partner lied about

being HIV positive.

"HIV is not a faraway problem; it's right here among us," John said. "It's something we've got to deal with."

When asked if he thought many many people who had tested positive for HIV continued unsafe sexual practices, John said, "Yes. It is human nature to everything out of a moment."

John said been undergoing treatment to "slow down the effects of the disease" for about six months and seems to be doing well. His treatment consists of the drugs AZT and Interferon.

University Health Educator Mary Steeves said Tuesday that Clemson could have as many as 32 students who are infected with the

see **AIDS**, page eight

NCAA extends deadline for violations response

from news reports

The National Collegiate Athletic Association has granted Clemson University a one-week extension of the deadline for responding to charges of NCAA rules violations by the University's football program.

The University now has until March 19 to respond to the NCAA's charges.

The extension was requested in

a March 6 letter from University President Max Lennon. In the letter Lennon stated that "to ensure that the University's report is as complete and comprehensive as possible, the University respectfully requests a one-week extension of time to submit its response" to the Committee on Infractions.

The extension was granted in a March 7 letter from David Berst, NCAA assistant executive director for enforcement.

Future campus housing development limited

by Bill Swain
assistant news editor

Peter Perhac, director of housing, estimates that "we are clearly into the year 2000 before we see any expansion of bed space on campus."

The 10 year Johnstone Hall renovation project will be completed in two integral parts.

Before Johnstone Hall can be renovated, comparable space must be built on east campus. The plan will be to alternate between build-

ing new housing on east campus and then renovate parts of Johnstone.

Perhac said, "we need to keep housing capacity at 7200."

The new 600 bed, apartment style east campus complex will consist of 13 separate buildings located near the botanical gardens off of perimeter road. The projected date of completion is Aug. 1991.

The several phases of the project include tearing down Johnstone Hall, one section at a time, beginning with section B. According to

Perhac, Johnstone Hall "has reached the end of its service. It needs to be destroyed."

The renovated B-section of Johnstone Hall will consist of 580 beds.

State legislature mandates that housing funding must be "completely from auxiliary sources," Perhac said. There are no state funds for housing renovations or additions. The money will be raised through bond sales and possibly

see **Housing**, page eight

Coach seeks graduation rate improvement

by Dean Lollis
news editor

The graduation rate of Clemson University's varsity football team is beginning to show signs of improvement, while the graduation rate of the men's basketball has decreased, according to figures released by University athletic advisors.

The student body averaged a 67 percent graduation rate over the past five years, said B. J. Skelton, associate vice president of student affairs. The men's basketball team averaged 33 percent and the football team averaged 59 percent.

The graduation rate of the football team was 63 percent in 1988, while the basketball team produced one graduate of the seven players who entered in 1984, creating a 14 percent graduation rate.

Ian Davidson, University athletic adviser, said that two of the

players who entered in 1984 left after only a few weeks. They still count against the school, even if

"This is our ultimate goal. Whatever it is going to take, we are going to see that they all graduate."

Ken Hatfield
head football coach

they stay only one semester, he said. Ken Hatfield, head football coach, looks to improve the foot-

ball team's graduation rate.

"The first thing I did when I got here was to check to see where [the players] are, how many hours they are taking, what they are going to major in and let them know that we are going to give them plenty of time to make their best grades, if they apply themselves," Hatfield said. "Our goal is to see that every young man does graduate from Clemson."

"This is our ultimate goal. Whatever it is going to take, we are going to see that they all graduate."

After a player's four years of eligibility has run out, financial assistance has traditionally been provided to help the athlete continue in school. Davidson said that a NCAA ruling prohibits athletes who have signed professional contracts from receiving financial aid.

"We are trying to work with every agent when a player signs and try to get him to put in [the player's] contract that the NFL club will be obli-



Ken Hatfield

gated to pay for a young man's education, if he is not already through," Hatfield said.

Hatfield hopes that a provision to pay for an athlete's education will become a standard part of a professional sports contracts. "When a young man is finished or gets injured, or if he is cut at least

[the team] would feel obligated to help the young man get started in life by paying the rest of his way through school," he said.

"Right now, the pros just say thank you for training them and if they make it, fine and if [the players] don't they say too bad [the players] didn't graduate."



Stop! I'll move it!

A concerned student pleads for mercy as his car is towed away by the University Police Department.

Chip East/staff photographer

Senate kills balloon resolution

by Dean Lollis
news editor

Student Senate has voted unanimously to kill a resolution that dealt with the banning of mass balloon launches at the University.

"It was a mutual agreement that there was simply not enough evidence supporting the idea that Clemson balloons could have a negative environmental effect," said Derrick Pierce, Student Senate president, in a letter to Central Spirit.

"We feel that if such a decision was necessary, this should be left up to the government official of a much higher rank, such as on the state or national level," he said.

On Nov. 20, 1989, Student Senate approved a resolution stating that the "University will not con-

done the intentional release of balloons into the atmosphere, and the University will not distribute balloons to spectators or participants of outdoors events with the intent that they will be released."

The resolution was later retracted and placed back in committee for more investigation.

During the time the resolution was tabled, it was discovered that some of the information provided by Peter Lutz, chairman of the Division of Biology and Living Resources at the University of Miami, had been tampered with.

The resolution "had been sent to the Student Senate General Affairs Committee for further study and consideration and this com-

mittee was unable to come up with any substantial evidence that would support a recommendation to halt such launches," Pierce said.

In July, 1989, Joan Grove, Clemson alumnus and Central resident, sent a letter to University President Max Lennon asking the University to consider banning mass balloon releases.

"If the environmental spotlight focuses on Clemson as a fore-runner in acid rain research, what will be said about a half-time release of environmental degradation at a sporting event," she said.

The letter was forwarded to Nick Lomax, vice president of student affairs, who sent the information to faculty and student senates.

Lennon addresses senators

by Andrew Cauthen
editor in chief

"Our collective role is to make Clemson University a better place," said University President Max Lennon to members of Student Senate.

To accomplish this, Lennon said the University has an "action agenda to improve undergraduate education."

This is "top priority," he said. "We cannot do business as usual."

"By next fall there will be some visible responses to" the need to improve undergraduate education, Lennon said.

Answering questions concerning research versus teaching at the University, Lennon research is important to "stay current in your field." He said there are three main ways to stay current: "read what others have written; act as a consultant in your field; or get involved in your own scholarship."

Lennon criticized departments that pressure faculty members to

student senate

engage in research at the risk of becoming less effective teachers.

"If it's happening, it shouldn't be and those departments are heading for trouble," Lennon said.

When asked why University administrators suddenly made the campus dry in January without seeking input from students, Lennon said, "they [the administrators] didn't seek presidential input either, or I would have raised the same question."

On the subject of increasing tuition, Lennon said that the future "tuition adjustments will be somewhere close to the inflation rates" but the University can no longer "view tuition as a potential source for income."

Stating that "education is most important," Lennon said that the University will be making a "series of extremely important announcements" in the near future.

Lennon said the University will

be announcing the "largest gift in the University's history in a few months," "a most interesting partnership," and the hiring of a top engineering faculty member from New York.

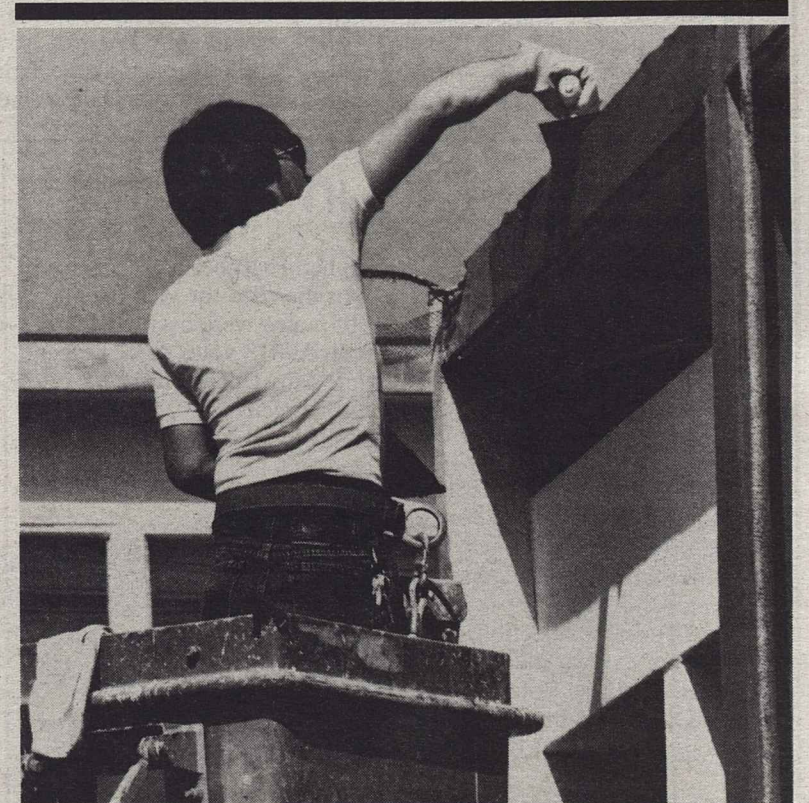
In Senate elections Monday night, Senate Parliamentarian Greg Horton was elected Student Senate president for next year. Horton is a freshman history major.

Keith Melton, a freshman political science major, was elected Senate president pro tempore. Melton, who currently is on the Organizations and Affairs Committee, recently chaired a Senate ad hoc committee which investigated contract security on campus.

The new senate secretary is Kevin Martin, a freshman financial management major. Martin is a member of the Food and Health Committee.

Sophomore engineering major Marla Moody was elected senate clerk. Moody is on the senate Housing Committee.

Newly-elected officers will assume their offices in April.



Kevin Taylor/head photographer

Scraping for dollars

Maintenance workers work to restore the outside of the University Union.

University police questioning security company contract renewal

by Craig C. Kling
staff writer

The University and the University police will decide soon whether to renew the contract of the present security company or to hire another agency upon the expiration of the current agreement.

According to John McKenzie, university police spokesman, there will soon be a re-bidding for the Clemson University security agency.

Presently all security on cam-

pus, in campus housing and at athletic events is handled by Crowe's Security, the lowest bidder for the job the last time a new agency was considered.

"In the past, there was a very general specification geared toward major events (such as athletics) and a peripheral emphasis (was placed) on housing and grounds necessity. In the future, housing wants very specific performance standards for (their) security," McKenzie said.

Presently, security guards on campus are paid the minimum wage,

which is \$3.35 per hour.

"It's tough to keep good people when you can't compete with Hardee's (wages)."

John McKenzie
University police

McKenzie stated that, "They (the University) are looking at determining a proper minimum wage. They

want people that can be retained." He went on to say, "It's tough to keep good people when you can't compete with Hardee's (wages)."

The University is primarily looking at housing to be where the need for quality security guards is.

McKenzie stated that, "In order to get quality people, maybe roughly \$9 per hour may need to be paid." This presents a problem for security companies, which compete by bidding for the job.

Not all companies may be able to afford these higher wages. In addition, university departments such as athletics do not want to pay such a large amount for security purposes.

A University board including representatives from the police, student government and the administration will meet soon to discuss the future of security at Clemson.

As it stands now, students can expect to find security guards a lot more professional than Crowe's security guards in the future.

Presidential candidates debate issues

On Tuesday, the field of seven presidential hopefuls was hacked down to two. Leading candidate Derrick Pierce grabbed 45 percent of the vote, while David Whorton took 19 percent.

To help the voting students of Clemson learn more about the candidates, I asked Pierce and Whorton to take part in a simulated debate. Both candidates were asked the same four questions. Here is how they responded:

What would be your role in Student Government if elected President?

Whorton: He see the presidency as taking the following roles: listener, communicator, educator, promoter and supporter.

"Communicating and listening skills are essential for a Student Body President. I personally will encourage Student Government members to physically and verbally promote and support the entire campus."

Pierce: "My role would be to represent the student body by not only being their voice, but acting somewhat as a 'megaphone' in order for student's opinions to not only be heard, but heard loud and clear."

What distinguishes you from your opponent?

Whorton: "I believe I have developed a broader feel for the campus in my six semesters at Clemson."

He believes experience has become a major factor in the race. "I have lived on campus for three years and received experience in three areas that I believe are vital to serving the Clemson campus: the athletic department, the admini-

newsstuff
**DEAN
LOLLIS**
NEWS
EDITOR



stration and student government. I have not limited myself to one area."

Pierce: "Unlike my opponent, I have proven myself to be an effective student government leader this year by being student senate president, making the necessary administrative ties, setting many goals and making sure they were accomplished."

"I do not feel that David has the experience necessary for the job."

What are your goals and how will you get these goals implemented if you are elected president?

Whorton: He wants to increase the amount of students involved in University policy-making decisions, to increase the amount of positive public relations for the University, to implement a President's Round Table, to revamp the shuttle bus system, extend the use of declining balance cards, implement a Needs Assessment Program and promote all campus activities.

He describes the President's Round Table, as allowing "student government and a delegate from every organization on campus a chance at one-on-one communication."

He wants to "send a questionnaire to every student enrolled at the University to establish what student needs are."

Pierce: "I have many goals, most of which I feel can be accomplished with the help of all of stu-

dent government working together.

"Some of the more obvious ones being improvement and expansion of the shuttle bus service, longer post office hours and improvement of the social policy. Some of the goals, already implemented by senate, that I would like to see further developed are increasing student input on major decisions that affect student like and see that the University president be accessible and held more accountable to students."

If you had the power in your presidency to change one thing on campus what would it be and why?

Whorton: "If elected, I hope to increase the student body president's accessibility to the entire campus concentrating specifically on the students and administration. It is in regard to this specific goal that I plan to implement my 'no door' policy. A policy where I will actually remove the door of the student body president's office to illustrate my stand on open communications."

The person selected to serve as president will have the 'power' of making the position as accessible as he desires. I will become an accessible component of student government."

Pierce: "If I were elected president I think my challenge would be to make sure my goals were accomplished."

Note: Whorton has challenged Pierce to a debate, Monday, at 6 pm in the Union Plaza in front of Harcombe. Andrew Cauthen will serve as mediator.

Coming up

March 12

Short course. "CPR." Cost \$16. 7-9 pm. Class gives certification to perform CPR and other procedures in emergency situations.

15

Lecture. Senator Joseph R. Biden, Jr. (D-Delaware). "New Directions in American Foreign Policies." 8 pm. Strom Thurmond Institute Auditorium.

16

Last day to withdraw from classes or the University.

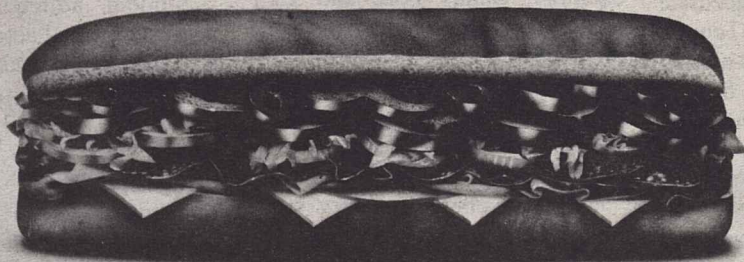
19-23 Spring Break.

26

Lecture. Martin Luther King, III. "Revitalizing Student Activism in the 90s." 8 pm. Strom Thurmond Institute Auditorium.

Remember to vote in the run-off election on Tuesday, March 13.

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Opinions

Editorial

IPTAY needs restructuring

This year's home basketball game against Duke was the most exciting, as well as the best attended. The fact that students were forced to watch the game from under the goals, from the rafters, or just listen to the sound of the game from the track highlights a growing problem at Clemson.

IPTAY, as a private, fundraising organization, is wielding far too much sway in University politics. While an integral part of Clemson athletics, it needs to be further divorced from the University itself.

A major concern with IPTAY is its ratio of spending for athletes versus that for students. Of the more than 16 million dollars that is raised yearly by this group, less than 10 percent of the money goes to academics. Numbers like this could be understood back in the days of Frank Howard, when athletics was rightfully less important than academics. Now, with athletic departments beginning to look more like farm teams for the pros, this money should be spread more broadly.

Another bone of contention deals with the athletic learning center. At a projected cost of 2.5 million dollars, the center will have 35 study rooms, a 176-seat auditorium, and two state-of-the-art computer centers. This is certainly a nice gesture on IPTAY's part, but will other students get to use the building also? Officials have promised that any student may use the facility when it is not used by athlete-students. One look at last fall's grades, though, ensures that the center should be in use twenty-four hours per day.

The biggest problem with IPTAY is that anything it acquires is at the expense of the students. For instance, hundreds of student parking spaces become IPTAY spaces on game days. The best seats in Littlejohn and Death Valley also go to IPTAY members. Part of the money paid for student tuition goes to give students seats at games that they never seem to use.

An organization as large as IPTAY may hurt or help Clemson a great deal; therefore, a general restructuring of the group is necessary. As a separate entity from Clemson, it should not be allowed to build on campus while the new dormitories are shuffled out toward Anderson. The administration needs to assert its superiority to a fund-raising group instead of bowing to its whims.

The Tiger

Serving the University community since 1907

ANDREW CAUTHEN
editor in chief

DOUG STANTON
managing editor

ANGIE COFFMAN
business manager

News editor-S. Dean Lollis
Asst. news editor- Bill Swain
Asst. managing editor- Addison Laurent
Features editor-John Mack
Head photographer-Kevin Taylor
Entertainment editor-Terry Manning
Editorial editor-Morgan Alley
Asst. business manager-open
Advertising manager-Angie Willimon
Asst. advertising manager- Leslie Bazen

Circulation manager-open
Sports editor-Tommy Hood
Computer manager-Eric Freshwater
Copy editor-Will Chassereau
Sr. staff photographer-David Chamberlain
Office manager-Andy Marino
Art director-open
Faculty adviser-Louis Henry
Joint media adviser-Kirk Brague
Printer-Martin Printing Co. Inc.

Junior staff: Beth Arthurs, Adrienne Aucoin, Rhett Berger, Linda Binkley, Melissa Boseman, Derek Brown, Jean Burke, Pam Busbee, Brian Camprini, Sean Charter, Allison Clarke, Tony Counts, Rim Cox, Wendy Marie Crawford, Micheal Dennis, Chip East, Sam Folk, Amy C. George, Kristi Kornahrens, Barry Landreth, Lara Levi, Eric Lyons, Steve McCord, Chris Moore, Rob Patrick, Bill Purkerson, Bert Purvis, Hanna Ross, Henrik Skov, Stacey Tarlton, David Thomas, Jean Todd, Richard Willis.

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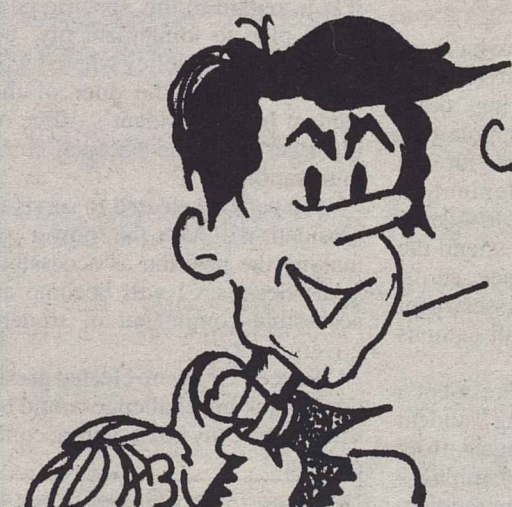
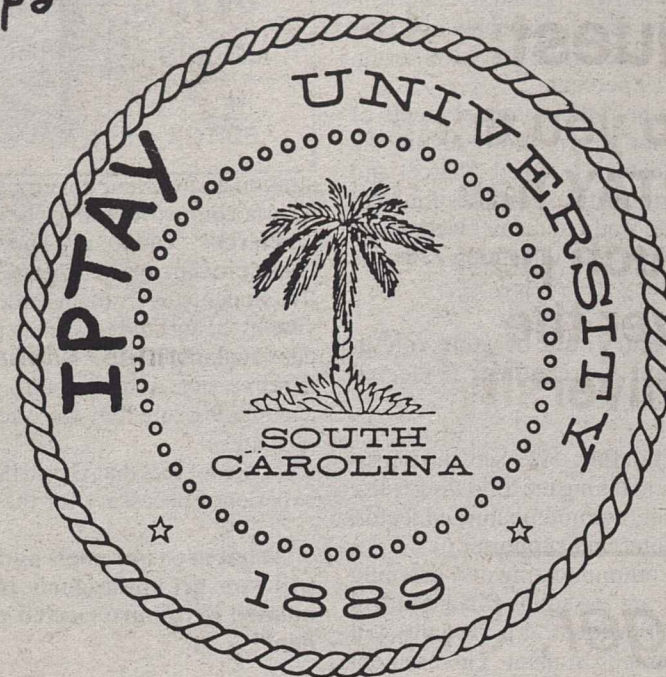
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editorial cartoon



COULD HAPPEN, IF WE
CONTINUE TO
TREAT IPTAY
LIKE GOD.

Board of Trustees must be accountable

Well, this is it, kids. This is the last issue of my reign as editor in chief of *The Tiger*, which was just named Best Overall College Newspaper for our division.

This award, given by the South Carolina Press Association, is the only proper way to end what I feel has been a superb term.

It has been a great year for news: Dan Quayle's visit; the Rolling Stones concert; Danny's resignation; the measles epidemic; the Shoney hostage situation; Trey's resignation—just to name a few. Of course, what we consider to be great news in journalism is usually not great for those outside journalism.

During the almost four years that I have been in various editorial positions at *The Tiger*, I strove to present life at Clemson as accurate and as unbiased a manner as I could.

And in my two years of writing columns I have tried my best to criticize every aspect of campus life that I could.

One group, however, that I have never criticized in writing is the University's Board of Trustees. Not many people know much about that handful of men who are charged with the control and management of the University.

Something happened in December concerning the Board that I was really ashamed of when I learned about it last month.

In December 1989, the company of Louis P. Batson, Jr., chairman of Clemson's Board of Trustees, paid a \$20,000 fine after pleading guilty to breaking federal law by removing "Made in Taiwan" labels from American flag lapel pins that the company sold (for complete story see *The News*, page one, Dec. 7, 1989).

Batson told *The News* that "it [removing stickers] is not our mainstream business by any means."

And for those who say that there is no way Batson could have known about the sticker removals prior to the charges, *The News* reported that the "family-owned company employs about 50 people at its sales

ANDREW
CAUTHEN
editor in
chief



office and plant." That's not a large corporation where it is impossible to know everyone and everything that is going on.

Throughout Clemson University's history, when various people associated with the University got into some legal trouble or are even associated with something that is newsworthy and embarrassing to the University, they "voluntarily" resign.

Remember recent cases, for example, Danny Ford and Trey Blackwood. However, when Board of Trustees Chairman Louis P. Batson, Jr.'s textile machinery company makes the front page and the evening news, nothing happens. I consider this a double standard.

The University has very strict policies concerning the conduct of students who are constantly in the public eye. For example, the Clemson University Athletic Department's "Student Athlete Discipline Policy" states the following:

"Student athletes are subject to the Student Regulations and Penalties as stated in the Student Handbook. However, due to the high visibility and increasing public scrutiny of all athletic programs, student athletes may be expected to meet higher standards of personal conduct and appearance than those stated in other University regulations.

"Therefore, in addition to the sanctions that may be imposed for misconduct as stated in the Student Handbook, student athletes may be suspended by the appropriate Athletic Department official from participation in intercollegiate athletics for any of the following:

- Arrest for any crime other than a

minor traffic offense.

- Stealing money or property from the lawful owner.

- Acts of moral misconduct.

- Any conduct that reflects unfavorably upon Clemson University or the Clemson University Athletic Department."

The 1989-90 Student Handbook states that students have the possibility of being kicked out of the University for the violation of laws or even for "the alleged violation of any federal, state or local law of any University regulation wherein the conduct in question impairs, interferes with or obstructs the missions, processes or functions of the University" (page 49).

Student athletes' regulations against criminal activities are even more stringent because of their "high visibility." They must "conduct themselves in a manner which reflects favorably upon the people, values and traditions associated with the University...."

I would say that the alleged fraud violates the "values and traditions associated with the University"—especially when the crime was in the area of textiles and Clemson is respected for its textile department.

I say that this alleged fraud is unacceptable and since the Board requires highly visible students to abide by stricter standards at the risk of disciplinary action, I believe the chairman of the Board of Trustees should be disciplined for his actions. Danny Ford left the University after the NCAA alleged violations which included gifts up to \$150. Trey Blackwood resigned after DUI charges.

Batson's alleged crime is definitely more serious and there are two things that must be done. First, the General Assembly must carefully scrutinize candidates for our Board and continue to do so throughout the trustee's term.

And second, University Board of Trustees Chairman Louis P. Batson, Jr. must go.

Speaking Out

photos by Chip East / staff photographer

Question: Do you think IPTAY has too much power over the University?



Without IPTAY we would have less scholarships and a weak athletic department.

Jennifer Gilliland



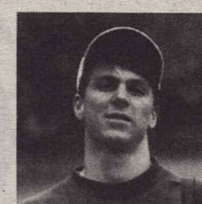
No, their purpose is for the athletic department and they fulfill that commitment. As far as control of campus aspects, I just don't see it.

Vince Matthews



There's a lot more average students besides the athletes. They should concentrate funding to students instead of athletic goals.

Pat Mercer



Yes, but the results they bring are worth it to me—our sports programs like football and basketball.

Jim Metz

Tiger, Student Government giving Crowe bad reputation

There is a very interesting and controversial article about Crowe's Security in the March 2 edition of *The Tiger*.

The Student Senate is suggesting changes in the present security system and they want to review the Crowe's hiring procedures.

The Student Senate is blaming Crowe's for several things, many of which Crowe's security guards have nothing to do with.

One quote in the article read "Where was security during student injuries (such as in the Quad), or when guys were taking kegs into Johnstone, when visitors damaged our residence halls and when we had our 'gang' crisis?" This whole quote is irrelevant to the Crowe's.

The Crowe's security guards are not allowed in the Quad because it is against University policy for them to do so.

Secondly, security by Crowe's in Johnstone does not start until 9:00 pm. Anyone could take a keg into Johnstone or vandalize a residence hall before 9:00 and it would not be the fault of Crowe's.

The Student Senate conducted a survey of students and found that most of them don't feel safe walking across campus at night. Out of one third of those, 50% said they had encountered Crowe's acting in an unprofessional manner. The article says, "The resolution comes after a Student Government survey of over 140 students."

One hundred forty students out of 15,000 is a survey of about one percent of the student population. Fifty percent of one third is equal to about 23 students.

That means that 23 out of 15,000 students encountered a Crowe's security guard acting in an unprofessional manner.

As for students not feeling safe walking across campus at night, Crowe's guards only work the residence halls and lock doors. It is not their job to patrol the campus.

Another claim in the article says "The average Crowe is overweight and too old to stop any of the above-mentioned incidents."

Crowe's guards only need to sit at residence hall desks and watch the visitation and escort policies.

If something happens they call the police department. They are not required to be in top physical shape to watch a residence hall.

letters

On the front page of the article, there is a picture of a Crowe's security guard handing a piece of paper to a student. The caption reads "Crowe's Security guard Lee Rainey serves Robby Banks a ticket."

The Crowe's Security guards do not issue tickets and tickets have nothing to do with the article. The picture is old and outdated.

This whole article in *The Tiger* is invalid and has hardly anything to do with the Crowe's Security guards.

The Student Government is trying to give Crowe's a bad reputation for no reason.

There is one last thing in this article that is very interesting, and that is the fact that this survey and article comes from the Student Government just one week after their president was arrested for D.U.I.

The Student Government and *The Tiger* should get their facts straight before they try to give someone a bad reputation.

Kevin Smith

Senior sidewalk a waste

Where are the values of Clemson's seniors?

And where were their minds in ancient history and English lit. classes?

The senior sidewalk is a monumental waste — not a gift conveying the appreciation of students for the institution that helped prepare them for the awaiting world. First, a construction crew tore out an adequate sidewalk.

Then began weeks of work beside the Calhoun Mansion as masons carefully inscribed symbols of vanity into concrete.

The project carries an estimated cost of \$24,750 — much less than any Clemson student would want to spend on a car — and several hundred dollars less than the Class of 1989 raised.

That's enough money for an endowed scholarship. Earlier classes did most of the costly labor themselves for senior sidewalks.

In the 13th century B.C., Ramses II ordered the largest statue in Egypt, with the inscription "I am Ozymandias, king of kings; if anyone wishes to know what I am and where I lie, let him surpass me in some of my exploits."

Percy Bysshe Shelley wrote of Ramses II and Clemson's Class of 1989 in his poem "Ozymandias:"

"I met a traveler from an antique land Who said: Two vast and trunkless legs of stone Stand in the desert... Near them, on the sand, Half sunk, a shattered visage lies, whose frown, And wrinkled lip, and sneer of cold command, Tell that its sculptor well those passions read Which yet survive, stamped on these lifeless things, The hand that mocked them, and the heart that fed: And on the pedestal these words appear: 'My name is Ozymandias, king of kings: Look on my works, ye Mighty, and despair!'"

Nothing beside remains. Round the decay Of that colossal wreck, boundless and bare The lone and level sands stretch far away."

Something for the new Performing Arts Center? A boost for the Clemson Botanical Garden project?

A special addition to Cooper Library's collections?

No, as an expression of gratitude for four years of quality education, subsidized in large part by the State of South Carolina and other public and private support, members of the Clemson University Class of 1989 command us to "look on my works, ye Mighty, and despair!" Perhaps the seniors, as an added touch, will press their BMW keys into the concrete beside their names.

Peter R. Pepinsky
Director,
Agricultural
Communications

Bathroom graffiti degrading

Last week I was studying late in the library and felt the sudden urge (need) to go to the bathroom.

I usually try to steer clear of the Muldrow Cooper Library restrooms for sanitary reasons, but it was late and my urge had become a pretty strong "need," if you catch my drift.

Anyway, without any preference, I opened the first stall I came to. "Oops, excuse me sir." Another poor soul using that one. Call it a homophobic tendency but I skipped one stall and got comfortable in the next available one.

I will spare the reader most of the details of my experience (I hope nobody is reading this over lunch).

Anyway, as I got situated, for lack of better reading material, I began to peruse the quotes and misquotes etched on the the bathroom walls. I was quickly amazed at all of the poetic phrases used to describe a sitting in the bathroom.

As I read further the verses got more creative. One writer quipped (I hope it was a quip): "Here I sit in smelly vapor. The guy before me used all the paper."

As my eyes moved down the wall the tone became a little more serious as one composition compared the color of skin to something in my close proximity. pretty soon the lines were drawn and there were words like "nigger" and "honky" being shot back and forth.

There was an occasional crusader for peace, but most of the quotes involved racial slurs.

Since the color of my skin

happens to be black I naturally took offense to some of the name calling. How can these people make a generalization about me when they have never met me.

The last little decree on the wall was enough to steam my engine.

The writer had come to the momentous conclusion that: "Ya'll are just niggers that's all!"

That was all the provocation I needed. I pulled out my trusty ball point and began to scrawl the first nasty racial statement that came to mind. The nerve of that guy, I thought.

I stopped in mid-sentence. I took a quick look at myself.

There I was, standing with my pants down to my ankles, perspiring and consumed in "smelly vapors", trying to write something that would mean nothing except to the next white person who could not fight the "urge".

I chuckled as I thought of that other writer doing this. And here, I had just degraded myself by doing the same thing. What a person won't do to remain anonymous.

If those are really the opinions of the writer (however uncreative) then he should not be afraid to live up to them under the scrutiny of the public eye.

Leave the writing on the wall to those omnipresent bathroom bards and bring the more important matters into the open for all to hear.

Keiran Jackson

Letters Policy

Please send letters and commentaries to the attention of the editorial editor, *The Tiger*, Box 2097, Clemson, SC, 29632-2097, or bring them by the offices at suite 906 of the University Union.

Letters should be received no later than 1 p.m. Wednesday prior to publication.

The Tiger reserves the right to edit letters and commentaries for length and clarity. The editor in chief reserves the right to determine which letters and commentaries will be published.

All letters must be signed.

The Tiger

will hold elections for senior staff positions on Sunday, March 11 at 2 p.m. in Room 903 of the University Union. No experience necessary.*

Positions available include the following:

editor in chief
managing editor
business manager
news editor
features editor
head photographer
entertainment editor
editorial editor
advertising manager
circulation manager
sports editor
computer manager
copy editor
art director
office manager

many assistant editor positions are available

Pick up applications at *The Tiger* offices.

Applications are due March 9 by 4 p.m.

*one year's experience necessary to run for editor in chief

Clemson Foundation president named

from University News Services

The co-founder of International Envelope Co. is the new president of the Clemson University Foundation.

David L. Milling of Media, Pa., was approved as president Feb. 22, during a meeting of the foundation's board of directors.

Milling, a 1953 Clemson graduate, is chairman and chief executive officer of FSE Holdings Inc. and chairman of International Envelope Co., which he helped establish in 1973 to make light, tough, water-resistant shipping packages.

The foundation, an independ-

ent, non-profit organization that solicits, manages and invests private gifts for Clemson academic programs, is currently conducting a five-year capital fund drive, called The Campaign for Clemson, to raise \$62 million for scholarships, professorships, facilities, equipment and endowment.

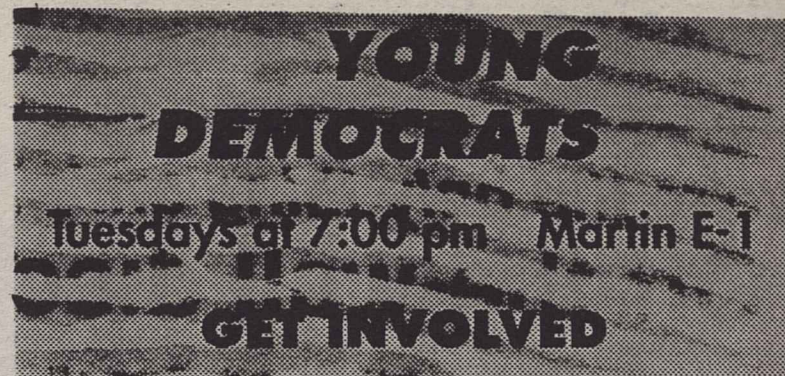
To date, the campaign, which will continue until June 30, 1992, has raised \$44.8 million in gifts and pledges.

Milling is a member of the N.Y. and Eastern Envelope Manufacturers Association, a former director and finance committee chairman of the Envelope Manufacturers Asso-

ciation of America, and a member of the Greater Philadelphia and Delaware County chambers of commerce.

He is a former member of the Clemson Alumni National Council, chairman of the advisory board of Clemson's College of Commerce and Industry, and a recipient of the President's Award given by Clemson President Max Lennon.

Milling is also a major donor to Clemson, having established in 1987 an endowment to provide engineering scholarships. The endowment honors his father, 1927 Clemson graduate James A. "Shine" Milling.



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Graduate student authors history book

by Dean Lollis
news editor

Since the University opened its doors more than 100 years ago as an A&M school, the College of Engineering has had a key role in its history and development.

A new book written by Clemson graduate Laura L. Benjamin documents the College of Engineering's development over the last 100 years.

The book was the idea of Char-

les Jennett, dean of the College of Engineering, who funded a graduate student to research and write the book as an observance of his college's part in the Clemson Centennial, said Walt Castro, assistant dean of the College of Engineering. Benjamin collected the information and produced an eight-chapter book.

Each chapter begins with a map of the buildings the University consisted of during the time period. "Each map has the same orienta-

tion, so by looking from map to map, you can see how the facilities evolved," Castro said.

Castro said the book includes information on enrollment and the impact of events that were happening in the college.

The College of Engineering is asking a \$25 million donation for the book. Donations will be used to fund undergraduate engineering scholarships. For information, call the College of Engineering at 656-4440.

Biden to present lecture

from University News Services

Senator Joseph Biden (D-Del.) will lecture at the University's Strom Thurmond Institute auditorium Thursday, March 15, at 8 pm.

Biden's topic will be "New Directions in American Foreign Policies."

Widely recognized as one of the Senate's leading foreign policy experts, Biden is chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee and the second most senior Democrat on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, where he chairs the Subcommittee on European Affairs.

He has served in the Senate since 1972.

Andrew---
It's been a
good semester,
pal.

Dean and Bill
The Tiger news crew

On-line housing registration experiences problems

by Tia Egidi
staff writer

The Department of Administrative Programming Services experienced problems during the on-line apartment sign up because of a computer overload.

Linda Collins, senior analyst for the Administrative Programming Services, said that they were not able to purchase a new computer as soon as they expected. It was difficult for it to handle the extensive

information.

Another problem was related to the software used on the databases which was purchased in 1981. According to Collins, they are still trying to track down the problem. "The data base assistant is on the phone to California trying to find out the problem."

Both housing and the Department of Administrative Programming Services are working to complete all housing information and inform students of their resi-

dential assignments by March 9. Collins stated that of the 2,200 students that applied for apartment housing, most got in.

Dormitory registration will occur March 12, 13, and 14, therefore anyone who didn't receive apartment housing can still live in a dormitory.

"The computer is not going to get any better," said Collins. "They need a new one. We hope next week things will go more smoothly for dorms, but then again, there's a lot more people signing up."

Angie W. --

I've had fun this semester as your assistant,
love Lesli.

The Tiger advertising staff

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RESTART OUR CHAPTER WHEN
IT IS MUTUALLY AGREEABLE
TO BOTH CLEMSON UNIVER-
SITY AND BETA THETA PI.

Housing director resigns

by Bill Swain
assistant news editor

Peter Perhac, director of University Housing, has announced his resignation effective Apr. 13.

His decision to leave the University was brought about by an invitation to direct the housing program at Rutgers University in New Jersey. Perhac said that "this is a position that came available at the second largest housing operation in the U.S."

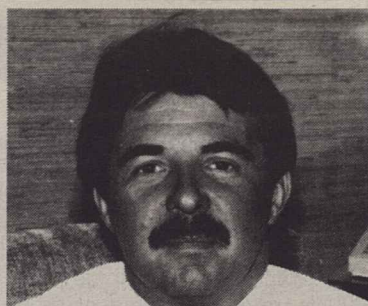
Perhac was asked to view the housing operation because he said

he was "pretty well known in the housing field."

In his three year term at Clemson, Perhac feels he has advanced the reorganization division and successfully initiated the building program "which I won't see finished," he said.

Almeda Jacks will name an interim director Monday to temporarily replace Perhac until a permanent replacement can be found.

Perhac said there are a "number of people out there who are qualified. They're going to need a back-



Peter Perhac

ground in business, finance, residential life, conference services and facilities."

Perhac ended "no one is irreplaceable."



Kevin Taylor/head photographer

A Marsh Bell Co. employee examines blue prints of academic learning center.

will have priority but there could possibly be even some classes in the auditorium." Lomax stated that IPTAY is a separate entity from the University. He said "You have to understand, it's \$2.5 million of IPTAY money."

According to state law, construction can only be performed for the University; meaning that outside organizations cannot use Univer-

sity property for their own purposes. IPTAY deposits the money they collected from their supporters to the University to be used only for athletics, Lomax said.

The Marsh/Bell Construction Co. has been awarded the contract to build the center. The learning center is scheduled to be completed 360 days from February 26, the first day of construction.

Housing officials do not want to "price themselves out of the housing market" in order to meet debt repayment schedules.

Perhac intends to create a "balance between what's offered outside and what's happening in campus housing." He also added, "If we were to fund the whole project over 10 years, our rates would go sky-high immediately." There current plan is to raise housing fees of all University housing incrementally with a rate little more than that of inflation.

Another funding problem arises because of the asbestos in the old building. All asbestos must be removed before demolition can begin.

Section A will be the last to be renovated because of the problems that could occur in demolition being over the cafeteria.

The housing office is investigating possible alternative uses of the building such as making it class-

room or office space.

Options for the long term housing plan include leasing land to private contractors to build apartments or residence halls. Perhac said the idea has been in the state legislature for three years with little progress. South Carolina law states that any land grant institution land cannot be leased, sub-divided, or sold for any reason. There is land that was given to the University by private individuals or the federal government that is not included in this clause of the law. However, most of this land had similar restrictions placed on it at the time of donation.

Perhac used the University of Georgia as an example of institution owned land being leased or sold to developers to build residence halls. Clemson officials reject this idea because they do not want to bind the University to a long-term lease, increasing overall costs.

AIDS

from page one

HIV virus.

In addition to John, "there are more [infected students] than we know about," Steeves said.

Steeves said HIV is an "invisible infection [that] is probably highest among healthy students who look well and are very active."

It usually takes five years for the symptoms to occur, she said, and it may take as many as 10 years.

Steeves said John has reduced his sexual activity because he is a responsible person and because of the possibility of reinfection.

"Reinfection makes it [HIV] spread faster," Steeves said.

Steeves said the University has counseling programs available to persons who suspect they have the virus or who have tested positive for the virus.

"We know how to put you in contact with people who can help,"

she said. "We teach them as much as we can about life after testing positive."

When counseling people who have the virus, "we recommend abstinence," Steeves said.

However, the counselors realize that this is not feasible for everyone, she added.

"The most important thing is being honest with partners," she said.

Steeves said it is important to control the spread of the disease now while only 12 percent of the people who have tested positive for HIV are women.

"My message is to keep it [HIV] out of the female community because once it gets in the female population, there will be no way to control it," Steeves said.

"It [HIV] can't be cured, but it can be managed," Steeves added.

Come join the new *Tiger* Staff, see page 6 for details.

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For work study students

Wage increases

by Rim Cox
staff writer

As of March 23 the University will increase the minimum wage of its employees to \$3.80/hr. This is in compliance with 1989 amendments to the Federal Fair Labor Act which mandates an increase in the minimum wage to \$3.80/hr by 1 April and to \$4.25/hr in the spring of 1991.

According to University officials there are presently 2,458 student workers who earn less than \$3.80/hr. The wage increase, automatically added via computer, will show up in the April 13th paycheck.

The University previously increased salaried employees wages to meet the new minimum and decided to implement the increase before the April 1st deadline so the increase would not come in the middle of a pay period.

The University will also implement a new student pay schedule that allows the departments more flexibility in paying students. The new pay schedule will include

student pay classifications ranging from \$3.80 to \$6.25/hr.

"We felt a new pay schedule was necessary to allow the University departments compete with outside employers for student workers," Fran Massey, director of wage and salary administration, said.

The funds for the wage increase will come out of the individual department's current budgets.

"So far we have not heard of any departments expressing concerns about not being able to absorb the increase," Ms. Massey said.

Ms. Massey said that under the new amendment the University could have paid some workers a sub-minimum wage, 85% of the \$3.80/hr wage, but that the University did not even entertain this as an alternative.

"We felt it was in the best interests of the University to pay at least the new minimum in order to recruit and retain student workers," she said.

At the new minimum wage of \$3.80/hr a person would earn \$7,904 annually.

Tiger beats Gamecock

by Richard Willis
staff writer

At the South Carolina Press Association Convention held in Columbia last Friday, *The Tiger* was named South Carolina's Best Overall collegiate newspaper.

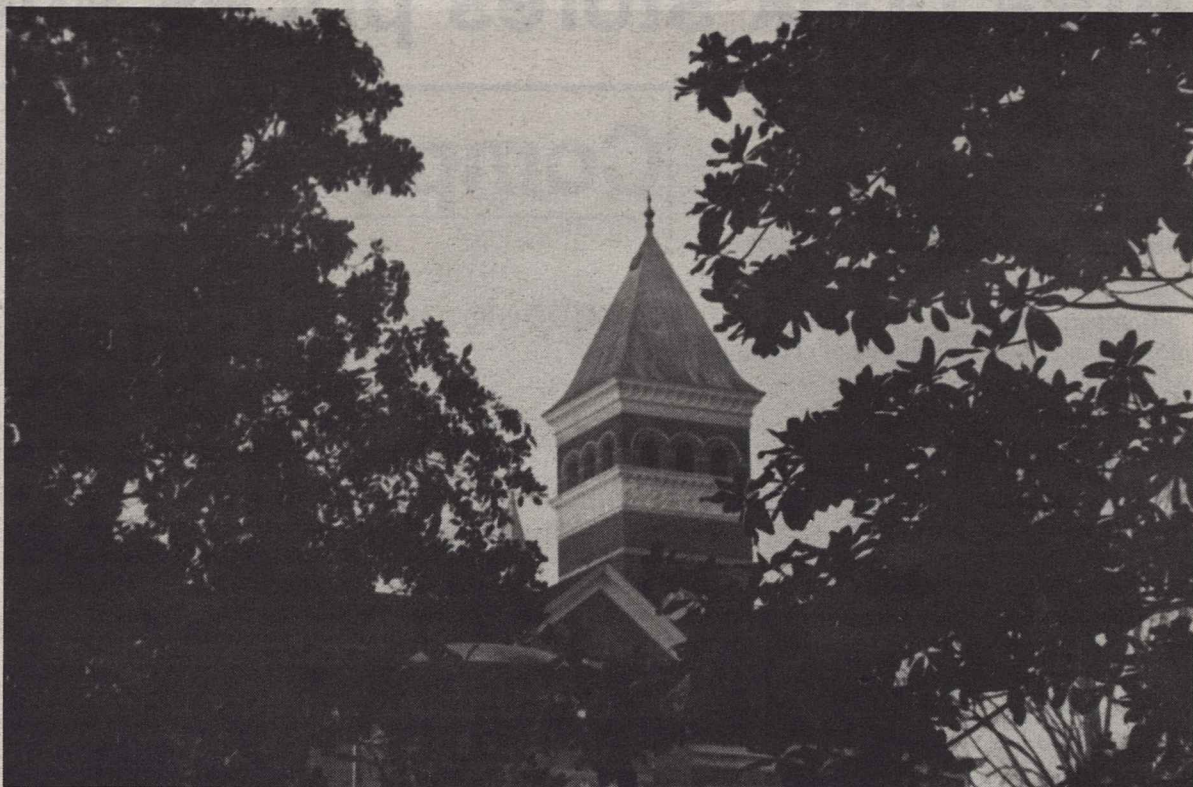
For the past two years, this prestigious award has been in the possession of *The Gamecock*, the University of South Carolina's student newspaper.

"It has been a goal of ours the

entire year to win the award back from *The Gamecock*," stated Andrew Cauthen, editor in chief of *The Tiger*.

Tommy Hood, sports editor of *The Tiger*, won Best Sports Story with "Davis, Tigers stomp heels," and the Best Column award was won by Cauthen with "Orange-coats take over Clemson." "We are pleased," said Cauthen.

The SCPA is the journalistic organization of the professional and collegiate newspapers of South Carolina.



Camera's eye!

Paul Brown, *Tiger* staff photographer, catches Tillman Hall viewed through the sweet magnolia trees. Unfortunately, he missed the clock.

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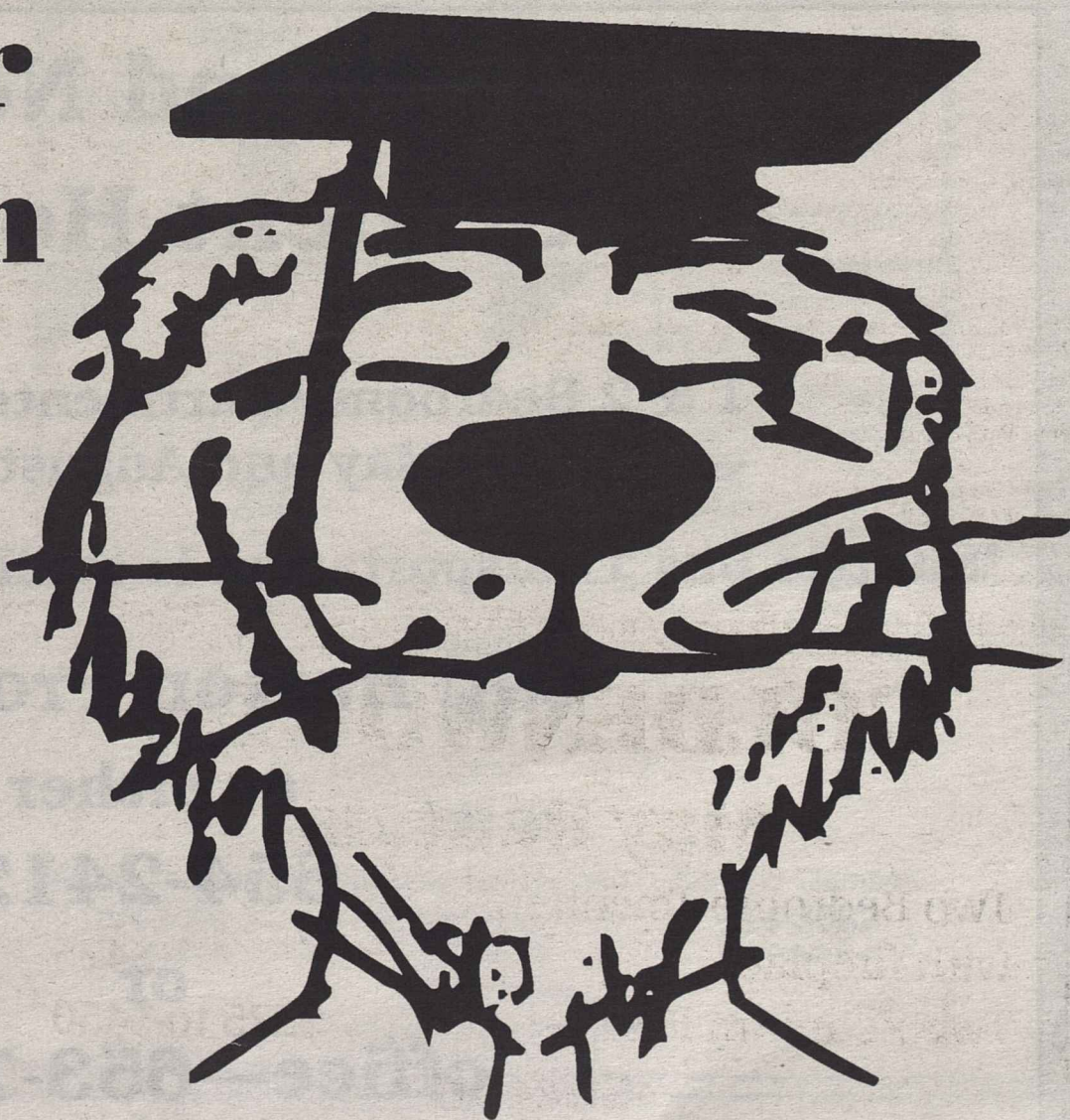
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Richardson



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Area book stores prices show little difference

by Mike Schaper
staff writer

Since there are three book stores in Clemson, students have a variety of choices in deciding which store to buy their texts.

Comparing the prices is the most common and most economical way of choosing which book store to buy from.

To find out which book store has the lowest prices on new books, 11 books from introductory level courses such as texts from English 101, Math 101, and different Western Civilization texts were selected for comparison.

The prices were then compared between The Clemson University Book Store (CUBS), The Student Book Store and Supply Center (SBS), and The Student Off-Campus Bookstore (SOCBS).

The comparison found that the SBS had the lowest prices on all but one of the 11 texts. The prices of the CUBS and SOCBS were exactly the same, although almost all of SOCBS's books were used.

On the average, you would save about \$2.50 for each new book bought at the SBS for a \$40.00 book. The less the book costs, the less you would save. For example, the Math 101 book "Statistics" costs \$46.90 at the SBS and SOCBS while it costs \$44.70 at the CUBS.

The Psychology 201 book "Psychology, an Introduction" costs 41.60 at the CUBS and SOCBS and costs 39.95 at the SBS. The History 172/173 book "A History of Civilization" sells for \$29.65 at the CUBS and SOCBS while it sells for \$26.95 at SBS.

The above examples represent the average difference in price with a relatively expensive book. Other, less expensive books, such as the Hammond Historical Atlas which runs \$6.10 at the CUBS and SOCBS is only five cents less at the SBS.

| Comparison of bookstore prices | | | |
|---|----------------------|-------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| Textbook | University Bookstore | Student off -campus bookstore | Student book store/supply center |
| Mthsc 101 "Statistics" | 44.70 | 46.90 | 46.90 |
| Psych 201 "Psychology, an Intro." | 41.60 | 39.95 | 41.60 |
| Hist 172/173 " History of Civilization" | 26.65 | 26.95 | 26.95 |

University professors publish textbooks

by Mike Schaper
staff writer

One of the many responsibilities of University professors is to publish textbooks.

Two University professors who have overcome these problem are Sarah M. Saz, professor of Spanish, and Edwin M. Coulter, professor of Political Science.

Saz came to the University in August of 1988, after teaching English in Spain for 20 years. She teaches the advanced Spanish grammar classes.

She wrote the textbook "Traduccion Directa e Iversa." She uses the text in her 400 level Spanish classes as a guide for proper grammar usage.

She said that she enjoys writing textbooks and also wrote many while living in

Spain. She wrote on a wide range of topics that included guides for Spanish teachers of English, Methodology, English Grammar, and many publications on literature.

Saz said she is planning on writing one more textbook that teaches Spanish grammar in a way that the students will have an easier time understanding it.

Coulter is currently working on his fourth edition textbook for his introduction to Political Science classes.

"The problem with most of textbooks is that either they assume that the student knows entirely or much more than the students do," said Coulter.

He views the only real reason to write a textbook is because there is nothing else like it on the market. Coulter believes that it is a big advantage for the student to have a textbook that was written by the professors

since it will not contain any material that the professor feels is ambiguous or unnecessary.

When asked if money played an important role in his decision to write a text, Coulter replied "If I wanted to write for money, I would write something other than a college textbook."

He explained that the author only receives 10 percent of the wholesale price of each copy sold which usually comes out to around \$1.50 per book. He said making \$45.00 a class would not be worth the effort if he just wrote the book for monetary gain.

It took him two years to write his text, and it also takes him 18 months to revise it every three years.

Coulter said "The way to tell if a book is successful is by the number of schools that use it." Since the time of publication, his book is being used by over 70 schools.

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International briefs

ATTEMPTED OVERTHROW IN KABUL:

The Afghan defense minister and Moslem guerrillas attempted to overthrow the Kremlin-backed government in Kabul but failed, Radio Kabul said. Pakistan-based guerrillas and diplomats said they had reports of widespread fighting in Kabul.

In Moscow, Soviet officials said the palace of President Najibullah was bombed by planes and there was fighting reported near the Defense Ministry.

GERMAN UNITY TALKS TO OPEN:

The United States, Soviet Union, France and Britain open talks next week on East and West German unification. Meanwhile in Bonn, W. Germany, West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl cleared away a unification hurdle Tuesday, saying the two Germanys should guarantee Poland's existing borders.

SOVIETS TO GET U.S.-LIKE CINEMA:

Soviets will finally be able to eat popcorn and watch movies at the same time. Two United States-style multiplex cinemas will debut in the U.S.S.R. in late 1991 — a joint venture between Time Warner Inc. and the U.S.S.R.'s Sovexportfilm.

SHAMIR DRAWING POLITICAL FIRE:

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, caught between international pressure for peace and Israeli dissent, is drawing scorching political fire. His coalition partner, the Labor Party, demanded a Cabinet decision Wednesday that supports Israeli-Palestinian peace talk.

National briefs

QUICK REFUNDS HIT A SNAG:

About 53,000 taxpayers who filed their federal returns electronically to get a quick refund didn't count on a computer tape getting lost. Now they will have to wait a month, rather than the two weeks they expected. The mislaid tape also contained 247,000 other documents — the day's work on Feb. 13 at the IRS center in Cincinnati.

BARGE EXPLODES IN NEW JERSEY:

A barge carrying 4.2 million gallons of fuel oil near Linden, N.J., exploded in flames Tuesday on a waterway plagued by oil spills this year. At least one person, the barge captain, was injured. The barge broke nearly in half after two blasts, and drifted across the Arthur Kill waterway toward Staten Island, N.Y.

FAA TARGETS OLDER JETS:

The Federal Aviation Administration proposed the first mandatory program to control corrosion on the nation's aging jet fleet. Targeted initially: Older Boeing jets, which would be inspected and repaired at regular intervals. Eventually 1,514 planes will be affected.

THREE MILE ISLAND CLOSES UNIT:

Operators of Three Mile Island nuclear power plant in Middletown, Pa., shut down the Unit 1 reactor because of a radiation leak described as "minimal."

Federal and plant officials said there was no danger to the public.

BANK BLAST KILLS THREE:

Experts Wednesday sifted through the rubble of a Crested Butte, Colo., bank, hoping to learn if a blast that killed three is tied to bomb threats made against other businesses in town. Tuesday's explosion leveled the two-story building, leaving just the vault standing in the debris of what was the town's only bank. Nine other people were injured.

ANOTHER TRY AT FLAG AMENDMENT:

Republicans hoisted the flag Tuesday for a constitutional amendment protecting the flag again. Signaling the start of a political brawl, Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., and others said they will re-introduce a proposed 27th amendment to the Constitution if the Supreme Court throws out a federal statute passed by Congress last year.

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World

Nicaraguan election plagued by errors

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MANAGUA, Nicaragua — In the months leading up to last week's stunning upset of Nicaragua's Sandinista party, the conventional wisdom was that the Sandinistas would roll over the opposition like a runaway train.

In fact, a variety of U.S. pollsters gave the Sandinistas a 15 percent to 20 percent lead over the fractious coalition led by President-elect Violetta Barrios de Chamorro.

The results of the election — the United National Opposition alliance (UNO) received 55 percent, the Sandinista National Liberation Front (FSLN) 41 percent — left Nicaragua's leaders reeling.

One big reason: Pollsters made errors in how they conducted their surveys and observers overlooked just how miserable life had become in Nicaragua in the 10 years since the Sandinistas overthrew the Somoza dynasty.

The pollsters hired many of the same interviewers used by the Sandinista government for their own polls. That led to confusion about whether the independent pollsters were working with the Sandinistas. That may have helped taint responses from Nicaraguans, who answered the way they thought the Sandinistas wanted.

Despite the pro-Sandinista responses, a plurality of Nicaraguans told the pollsters that "any change" in government would be an improvement, an indication of the depth of anti-Sandinista sentiment.

Furthermore, a majority of respondents said UNO would do a better job of handling Nicaragua's relations with the U.S., ending the Contra war and the U.S. economic embargo of Nicaragua that have crippled the Nicaraguan economy.

And both polltakers and observers over-

looked Nicaragua's problems when they made their predictions of an easy Sandinista win.

In 1988, inflation was 38,000 percent. Unemployment is currently running at 30 percent. And 15 percent of Nicaragua's citizens are living outside of the country, many as refugees. Many more are living as refugees inside the country.

Despite significant advances in health care, education and land reform under the Sandinistas, living conditions in Nicaragua have suffered significantly since the Sandinista victory in July 1979.

Observers predicting an easy Sandinista victory pointed to the festive turnout at the Sandinista rallies and the slick political campaign that featured candidates like Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega kissing babies and handing out autographed baseballs. UNO's rallies were sparsely attended by comparison and the campaign at times seemed non-existent.

But these observers overlooked other tell-tale signs. Anti-U.S. sentiment after the Panama invasion never took hold as an issue in the election.

The Sandinistas routinely used government trucks to haul participants to rallies. The Sandinista party and government gave workers time off to attend rallies, and attendance figures for Sandinista rallies were grossly inflated.

The Sandinista campaign, while slick, was empty. Nicaraguans are hungry, and you can't eat a baseball.

In hindsight, the Sandinistas outsmarted themselves when they scheduled the election. Ortega agreed to the election in return for the Contras being demobilized and their bases in Honduras dismantled.

When the opposition was fractured and

leaderless, the U.S. Embassy brokered UNO into existence, getting 14 parties from ultra-rightists to ultra-leftists to run under one banner and persuading Violetta Chamorro, publisher of the anti-Sandinista newspaper La Prensa, to lead the coalition.

When UNO was broke, the Sandinistas allowed the United States to funnel more than a million dollars into UNO coffers.

Confident of an easy victory, the Sandinistas never backed away from their commitment to the election. The Contras were never demobilized, UNO received millions in direct and indirect donations from the U.S.

Ironically, the same practice is forbidden in this country; it is illegal for U.S. political parties to accept donations from a foreign power.

Despite Ortega's loss, it is far too early to write the Sandinista party's political obituary. The party is still the largest single political group in Nicaragua and it will control 40 percent of the seats in the Nicaraguan National Assembly.

As for Chamorro and her party, they may find that defeating the ruling Sandinistas in last Sunday's national election was the easy part.

Now, she and her colleagues must work with the vanquished Sandinistas and lame duck President Daniel Ortega to ensure a smooth transition before the scheduled April 25 inauguration.

Once in office, the new government faces the daunting task of rebuilding a country shattered by a decade of civil war and a crippling economic embargo imposed by the United States in 1985.

For all of Nicaragua, the challenge will be whether traditional rivals in a bloody civil war can work peacefully to bring about the change mandated by the Nicaraguan people.

Death sentence upheld in North Carolina

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WASHINGTON — Sending mixed signals to death penalty activists, the Supreme Court Monday struck down North Carolina's sentencing system, but upheld death sentences in South Carolina, California and Oklahoma.

The court's conservative majority sent "a clear signal that it will turn away and allow people to be executed in plain violation of the Bill of Rights," says Diann Rust-Tierney, legislative counsel of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Meanwhile, the issue of capital punishment was at the fore in skirmishes across the nation: — In New York, the Assembly Monday night voted 99-44 to restore the death penalty to New York.

Supporters got the most votes ever in the 14 years the bill has been coming before the Assembly, but they were still one vote short of the two-thirds margin necessary to override Gov. Mario Cuomo's expected veto. — California is preparing to execute its first death row inmate since 1967.

Nation

Robert Alton Harris, convicted in a 1978 double murder, is scheduled for the gas chamber April 3. — In Texas and Florida gubernatorial campaigns, rivals are boasting about their readiness to execute murderers. TV ads for Florida Gov. Bob Martinez show executed serial murderer Ted Bundy and note Martinez has signed 90 death warrants. In Texas, former Gov. Mark White tells audiences: "Only a governor can make executions happen. I did and I will."

The Supreme Court's North Carolina ruling will prompt new sentencing hearings for as many as 70 of the state's 85 death row inmates, says attorney general Lacy Thornburg.

"This decision has not struck down the death penalty in North Carolina, but has made the process more complicated," Thornburg said.

The court said North Carolina's rigid death

penalty system didn't allow jurors to consider all "mitigating circumstances" — such as a defendant's youth — that might be cause for a life sentence instead of execution.

The ruling came in the case of Dock McKoy Jr., convicted in the 1984 murder of an Anson County deputy sheriff.

The high court decisions that most angered the ACLU upheld death sentences for Robyn Leroy Parks in Oklahoma and Horace Butler in South Carolina.

In both cases, the court said that because their death sentences were final years ago, it was too late for them to take advantage of recent Supreme Court rulings that would have helped their appeals.

Also Monday, the court upheld the death sentence of Californian Richard Boyde, giving prosecutors there more leeway in what they can tell jurors in preparation for sentencing.

California Attorney General John Van de Kamp said the ruling "removes a cloud that has hung over more than 100" state death row sentences.

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We will minimize creation of waste, especially hazardous waste, and wherever possible recycle materials.

We will dispose of all wastes safely and responsibly.

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We will make every effort to use environmentally safe and sustainable energy sources.

We will invest in improved energy efficiency and conservation in our operations.

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We will minimize environmental, health and safety risks to employees and communities in which we operate by employing safe technologies and operating procedures and by being constantly prepared for emergencies.

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We will sell products or services that minimize

adverse environmental impacts and that are safe as consumers commonly use them.

We will inform consumers of the environmental effects of our products and services.

Damage compensation

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Disclosure

We will disclose to our employees and to the public incidents relating to our operations that cause environmental harm or pose health or safety hazards.

We will disclose potential environmental, health or safety hazards posed by our operations, and we will not take any action against employees who report any condition that creates a danger to the environment or poses health and safety hazards.

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At least one member of the board of directors will be a person qualified to represent environmental interests.

We will commit management resources to implement these principles, including the funding of an office of vice president for environmental matters or an equivalent executive position, reporting directly to the CEO, to monitor and report on implementation efforts.

Assessment and annual audit

We will conduct and make public an annual self-evaluation of our progress in implementing these principles and in complying with all applicable laws and regulations throughout our worldwide operations.

We will work toward the timely creation of independent environmental audit procedures which we will complete annually and make available to the public.



Hostages in Lebanon

Eight Americans and at least seven citizens of other Western nations remain held in Lebanon. Many groups, most of them affiliated with the Shiite Moslem, pro-Iranian Islamic Jihad, claimed responsibility for the kidnappings. Those who remain hostage:

Americans

Terry Anderson (Batavia, N.Y.) — The Middle East bureau chief for The Associated Press was kidnapped March 16, 1985.

Thomas Sutherland (Fort Collins, Colo.) — The acting dean of agriculture at American University of Beirut was kidnapped June 9, 1985.

Frank Herbert Reed (Malden, Mass.) — The director of Lebanese International School in Beirut was kidnapped Sept. 9, 1986.

Joseph James Cicippio (Norristown, Pa.) — The comptroller of the American University of Beirut was kidnapped Sept. 12, 1986.

Edward Austin Tracy (Rutland, Vt.) — The author's kidnapping was reported Oct. 21, 1986.

Robert B. Polhill (New York City) — The assistant professor of business and accounting lecturer at Beirut University College was kidnapped Jan. 24, 1987.

Alann B. Steen (Boston) — The Beirut University College journalism professor was kidnapped Jan. 24, 1987.

Jesse Jonathan Turner (Boise, Idaho) — The visiting professor of mathematics and computer science at Beirut University College was kidnapped Jan. 24, 1987.

Other Western Hostages

Brian Keenan (Ireland) — The English teacher from the American University of Beirut was kidnapped April 11, 1986.

John McCarthy (Great Britain) — The producer for London-based Worldwide Television News agency was kidnapped April 17, 1986.

Terry Waite (Great Britain) — The Anglican Church envoy, seeking the release of foreign hostages was kidnapped Jan. 20, 1987.

Heinrich Struebig and Thomas Kempner (West Germany) — The two workers for the relief organization Asme-Humanitas were kidnapped May 16, 1989.

Marcel Christen and Elio Erriquez (Switzerland) — The two members of the International Red Cross were kidnapped Oct. 5, 1989.

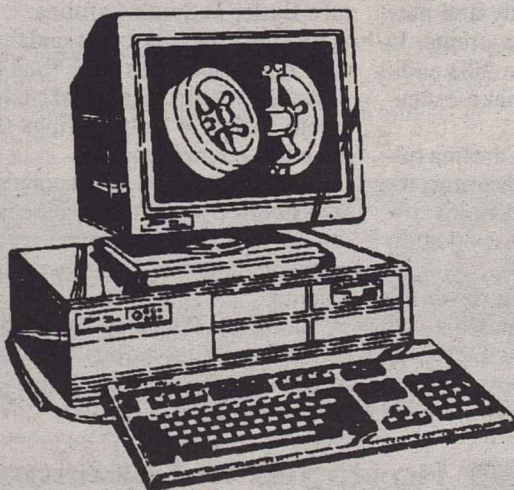
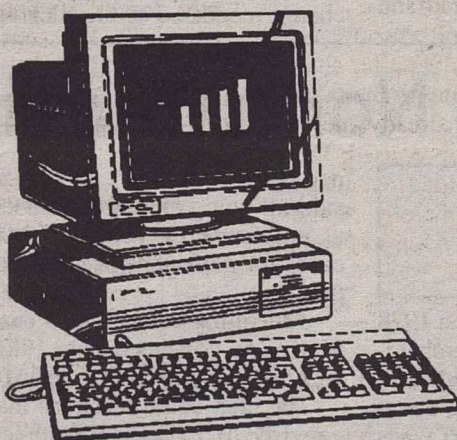
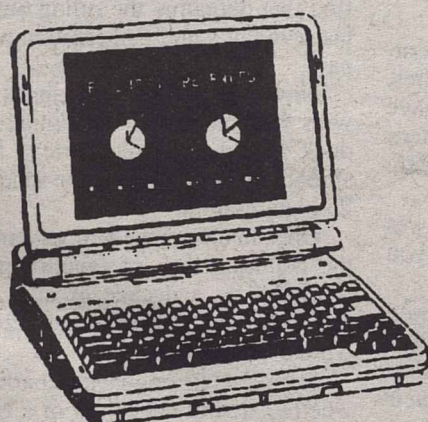
Source: U.S. State Department Research; Lynn Davis, Gannett News Service.

Source: Coalition for Environmentally Responsible Economies

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Features

Martschink plans run for Lt. governor

by John Mack
features editor

On Monday, March 6, Senator Sherry Martschink formally announced that she was going to run against Henry McMaster in the South Carolina Republican primary for lieutenant governor.

As her small plane touched down at Stevens Aviation (part of the Greenville/Spartanburg Airport), the media began to nervously adjust their cameras and microphones while those assembled in the small waiting room prepared for Mrs. Martschink's brief statement.

After casually introducing herself to those who hadn't met her (a small number among those present), she was introduced by one of her campaign coordinators who gave a brief personal history on Martschink and stressed her strong points.

The Lexington, South Carolina native stepped up to the podium, and in front of the group, went over her campaign strategy and platform.

According to Martschink, "Leadership for the 90's is our campaign theme—We must realize that what we do now for our youth is what we are doing for the future of South Carolina."

"Whether we're talking about education, crime, drug abuse, the environment, workplace opportunities, an educated workforce—whatever the subject, we are laying the foundation for the future."

The mother of three is genuinely concerned with issues involving youth.

According to Martschink, "It's time for public servants to start setting positive examples for our children to follow. There are too many politicians who are only concerned about the next election. Someone has to look out for the next generation. I want to guarantee that the South Carolina that is promoted as 'Smiling Faces, Beautiful Places' will still be beautiful and clean for them."

Holding up a children's book entitled, *Mothers Can Do Anything*, Martschink states, "I am a working mother. I know how hard it is to

juggle a career and a family. I know what it is like to have to rush to pick up a child from a day care center, only to get stuck in traffic. Yes, I am a working mom, and this is one working mom who intends to make a difference in South Carolina."

"With honesty and integrity I plan to set an example and bring positive leadership to the office of lieutenant governor."

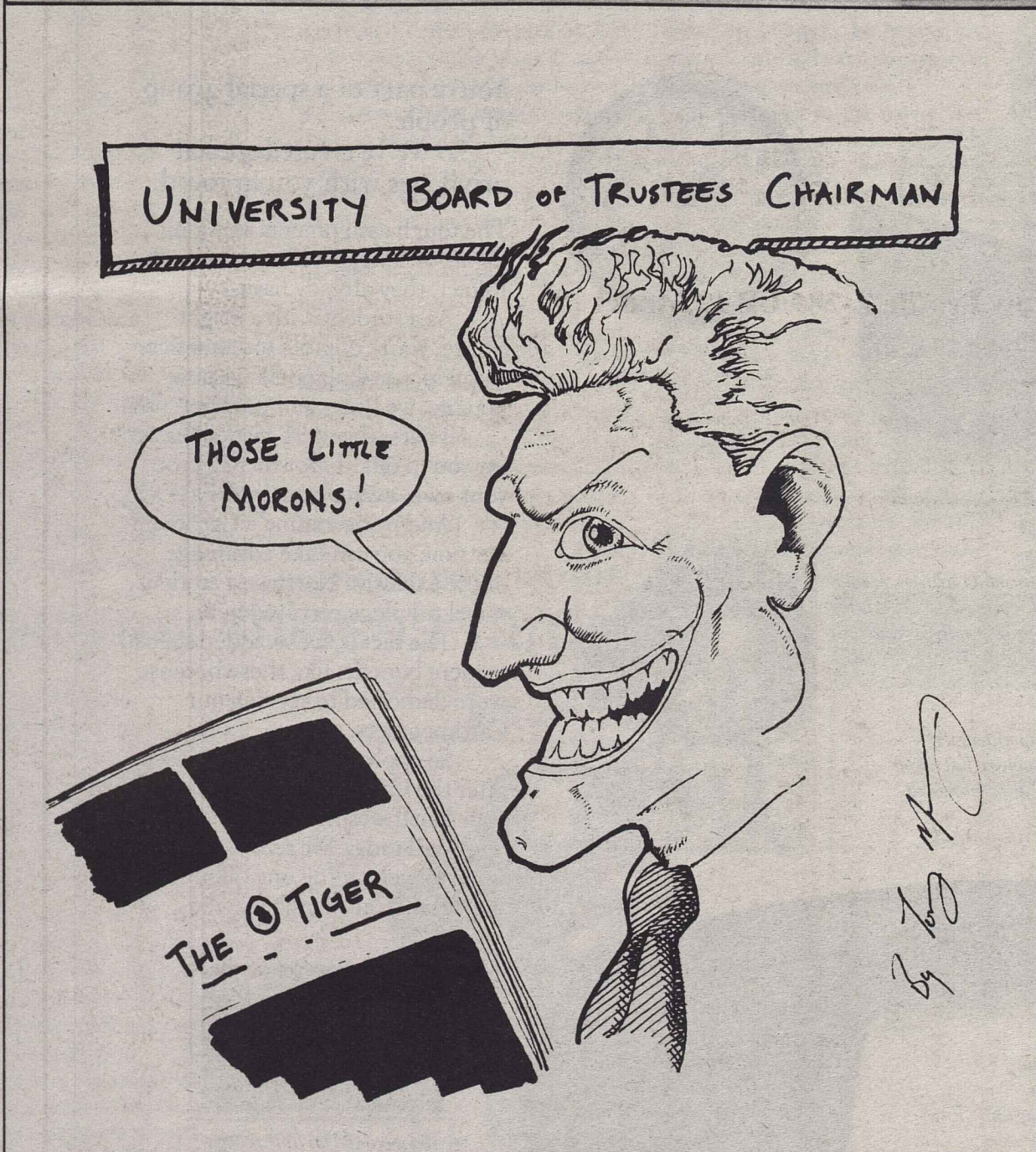
Following her statement, Martschink fielded questions from the press and thanked members from the University's College Republicans who were there to show support. Martschink was a guest of the College Republicans last weekend, who were holding a debate between Martschink and McMaster as the first primary debate between candidates for lieutenant governor.

"With such strong candidates competing, whichever candidate wins the primary to go on to the lieutenant governor race will get our support. Both McMaster and Martschink are equally qualified for the position," stated Philip Bradley, co-chairman of the College Republicans.



Senator Sherry Martschink

Broken Window



Portuguese professor to get doctorate

by John Mack
features editor

Alberto Pereira, a 37-year-old native of Covilha, Portugal, has made Clemson his home away from home since 1984.

Having received his BS degree from a technical university in Lisbon, Portugal, Pereira taught for several years at a university in Portugal. While he was employed as a teacher, he heard about Clemson through a university in Portugal that has an exchange program here.

He decided to leave in 1984, and in late 1985, he received a Master's

in Science from Clemson. This not enough to please our scholar, Pereira hit the books again, this time towards a PhD in Industrial Management. According to Pereira, "I hope to be done in three or four weeks."

Starting his studies in English while in high school, Pereira speaks exceptionally well even after not having continued in the language in college. Apparently, the Portuguese youth are, "supposed to know references in textbooks in either English or French," Pereira said. When asked whether he was still as proficient in French as English, Pereira replied, "I can still pick up a French

newspaper and read it."

When arriving in Greenville in 1984, the emotion felt by Pereira was "dillusion". He said that Europeans perceive an image of America with, "big buildings and sky scrapers—It was different," said Pereira. He states, "(It's) a good study environment—It's pretty nice," in reference to Clemson.

Pereira plans to return to Portugal upon completion of his latest task, and will resume teaching production and operations management at the university level. Although there are no immediate plans for his return, Pereira plans to, "leave doors open."

Students reinvent S. White

by John Mack
features editor

On Wednesday, March 12, the German Drama Class is presenting "*Schneewittchen und die Seiben Zwerge*", or translated, "Snow White and The Seven Dwarfs."

The group wanted to present a fairy tale on stage, but after analyzing the scenes, came to the conclusion that everyone already knew the plot of most themes proposed. Therefore, the group decided to modernize the story a little, thereby changing the name to "Miss Clemson and the Seven Freshman."

The structure of the play, directed

by Elisabeth Mönning, is essentially the same, only set at Clemson with the same characters we all know and love—only slightly modified.

Miss Clemson, played by Kathy Mason, will be constantly plagued by "evil forces," says Mönning. These "evil forces" (whatever they are, remains to be seen) will be challenged by Miss Clemson's devoted Freshmen. The "opponent" of Miss Clemson will be portrayed by Holly McCord.

The only production of the piece, which will be performed in German, will take place on the 12th, at 8 pm in Daniel Auditorium.

Students make spring break plans

Oh groovy. It's Spring Break time again. Not that none of you have noticed. How could you not overhear such things as: "Are you crazy?! Fries? Are you joking? Cancun in 10 days honey—gotta look good on *la playa*!" or "Yogurt for me babe, gotta squeeze in that suit in a week. Like, I tried it on last night, and like, I was pushing MAXIMUM DENSITY!"

Give me a break. Who cares how tight those suits are stretched. Maybe some people buy the size they want as opposed to the size they need, and try to cram their bodies into two square inches of stretchy fabric. Buy the size you need and you won't need to announce that you need to eat light so that you will look good on the beach. By the time most of the male population reaches the beach, they'll be in such a delirium that anything will look good at that point. Not that dieting is bad (Garfield once said, "Diet is 'die' with a 'T'") or that any of Clemson's beautiful coeds need to diet, its just that it probably wont matter.

Not everyone I know is going to the beach. I've got a friend who is going to England, and there is just one little hitch in the plan. She didn't turn in her Passport information until last Monday. The group leaves on the 14th, and well, she's a bit nervous. Everyone told her to turn it in, but no, she had to wait until the last minute. Now, because of her procrastination, she's not worried about fitting into her clothes, she just wants to get past Her Majesty's customs officers. I hate to break the news to you, but I'm afraid that a South Carolina Driver's Licence and a Belk credit card aren't

ramblings and stupidities

JOHN MACK
features
editor



going to be quite what they'll be looking for...." You say this is all you have, luv? Well, I'm most terribly sorry, but if you don't mind, I'm afraid that you'll have to return to wherever it is you came from. Let's see...Pendleton, South Carolina. What a charming name. Is there a beach there? I thought all American college students went to the beach for spring holiday."

A lot of them do. I, on the other hand, am simply going home. It just so happens that I live in Charleston with its beautiful (although altered—remember Hugo?) beaches. Yes, there I'll bask in the sun, go waterskiing, go out in the boat, and lounge around with friends. Unless of course it rains, which it probably will. At least I'll sit inside knowing that I didn't spend hundreds of dollars and fly for hours to sit in a Hilton. Don't forget, it can rain in Cancun, too. I hope it doesn't, however, because that would be such a shame for our frantic dieters. For all those going South o'the Border for Spring Break, here's a few tips: 1. Don't drink the water 2. Drink only bottled water (not Perrier—you'd be better off with "Montezuma's Revenge") 3. Watch out for fat guys in leopard skin bikinis.

Engineers to study in England

by Pam Busbee
staff writer

From June 28- Aug. 13, 1990, the University's engineering department will sponsor a summer study abroad at the University of Bristol, England.

This is the first year that this particular study abroad has been offered to students outside of the engineering department. The enrollment has been expanded to include qualified science and management students.

Two three-semester hour

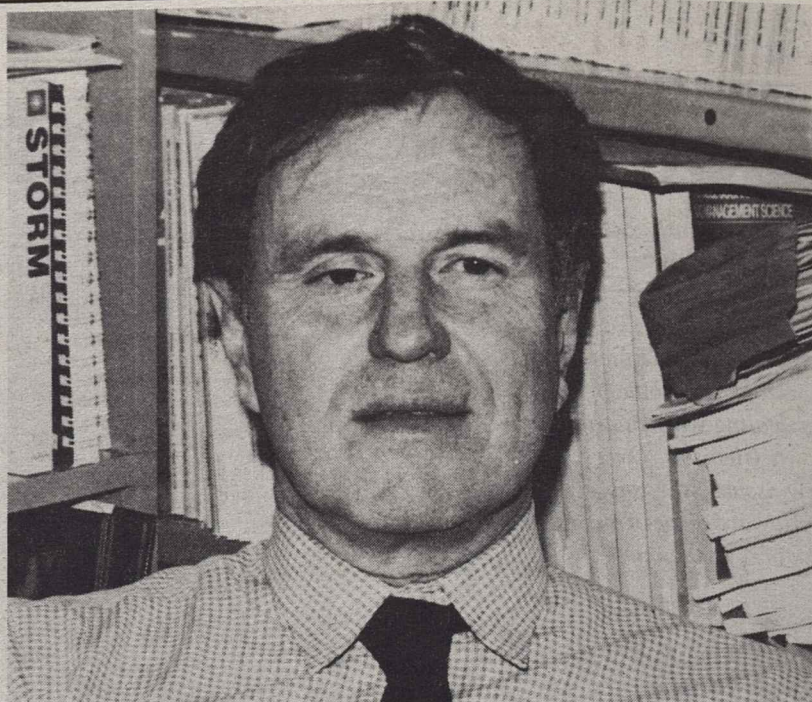
courses are offered at Bristol. The first course is "Computer-aided Engineering" with Clemson credit for ECE 460. The second course is "History of Science" with credit for History 301.

"The history course has no prerequisites and the computer course uses packaged software programs and requires only a foundation in physics or engineering science and calculus," said Dr. Jim Chisman, the faculty advisor who will be accompanying the students this summer.

While in England, students will live with English families in the

Bristol area. The school session lasts only four weeks, so there will be two and a half weeks for independent travel abroad. During the school session, there will be "some planned trips to industries and local historic sites. However, the bulk of the evenings and weekends will be free for travel," Chisman said. The group will leave for England after the first session of Clemson's summer school.

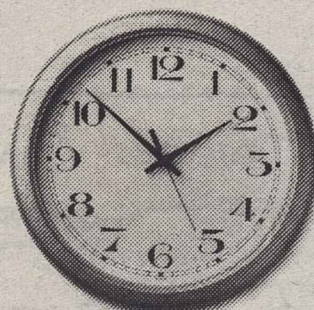
There will be a meeting of interested students on Tuesday, March 13, at 7 pm in 116 Freeman Hall. Call 656-4718 for more information.



Jim Chisman

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Entertainment

Local used book store offers bargains

by Terry Manning
entertainment editor

Editor's Note:
This week, the "Entertainment" section begins what will become a recurring series of articles dealing with entertainment venues in downtown Clemson. Over the course of the next few issues, the subject matter will be directed toward those of our readers interested in bookstores in the immediate area.

The first thing you notice is Bubba. He screeches at you and eyes you suspiciously. That's not so peculiar since he's a parakeet, one of two (the other is the quieter Christopher) who help inhabit the Book Cellar, one of the more interesting businesses that make up downtown Clemson. From Gothic romances to

science fiction to the latest bestsellers, the store specializes in the trade of used paperback books.

Mike Campbell, co-owner of the Book Cellar, explains, "What makes a store like this work is people being able to buy books in good condition at a fraction of their regular cover price. Anyone who's gone out and bought a new book lately realizes that what once sold for 95¢ is now being printed and sold for \$5.95 or \$6.95."

In contrast to some expectations, though, the books aren't all dusty, torn paperbacks. Some are the hottest new bestsellers. "The authors that are available sometimes depends on other things; we've had a few Tom Clancy books in here before, but now, with the movie out, his books are hard to come by. If a book is made into a feature film or television movie, then we can lose all of that author's books in no time at all. Generally, we have a rapid turnover.

At other times though, their books sit a while.

"We have collectible paperbacks, which have to be in relatively good condition. Some are first editions, and others feature cover art by artists who have went on to achieve fame in other venues.

"We offer collector's 'Playboys.' Some go back as far as the 1950's. Of course, the price system for those is a little than for our general stock." The Book Cellar doesn't just take collector's men magazines, though. Newer issues can be brought in "as long as they are in good condition - centerfold intact, no missing pages. The requirements are fairly stringent but one has to consider that he can bring in two Penthouse's (with a \$3.95 cover price) and trade them in for another at the same cover price and only pay 39¢ 10% of the cover) plus tax.

The basis for the store's business is a trade

system that allows customers to bring in books for credit. "We don't pay cash, but we do use the cover price of the books brought in to give credit toward the purchase of books that are in stock. The application of credit depends on the amount of credit and the class the book is in."

With a few exceptions, credit usually is one-fourth of the book's original cover price. Class 1 books include Gothic and Harlequin romances and children's books; Class 2, magazines; 3, general fiction, historical romances, mysteries; 4, science fiction. If a customer has credit in one class, he may opt to use that credit in a lower level class.

For instance, if one were to have credit from general fiction, he would have the option to use his credit for the purchase of general fiction or any type of book from class 3 or below; he

see **Book Cellar**, page 18

"Revenge" remains thriller despite flawed direction

by Lee Smith
staff writer

"Revenge" has all the ingredients - adultery, betrayal, and revenge - to make this movie a steamy thriller. However, it's too long (over two hours running time) and its pace is unbearably slow.

Tony Scott, the director, must take the blame for the film's slow pace. He does not capitalize upon the opportunities that the film's plot offers to make this a spellbinding movie. The actors give varying degrees of performance.

Kevin Costner never completely becomes his character. He starts off convincingly, but by halfway through the movie he appears to lose interest in his character and appears to be going through the motions. This is a critical flaw in the movie, for Costner's character, Jay Cockran, is the center point of the story.

movie review

After Jay has retired from the Navy, he travels to Mexico to visit an old friend, Tibey, portrayed by Anthony Quinn. Quinn gives a superb performance as the Mexican millionaire whose violent temper is always ready to erupt under even the slightest provocation. Tibey's relationship with Jay is like that of father and son; while his relationship with his wife Miryea, played by Madeleine Stowe, parallels that between a father and daughter.

Stowe brings a cool beauty to the screen and her performance is quite sensual. While visiting Tibey, Jay and Miryea become infatuated with each other and this gives rise to an affair. Tibey, having learned of their secret plans for a weekend together, breaks in on them and takes his revenge.

He slashes Miryea's face and has

her taken to work in a whore house, while a couple of his men beat up Jay and then leave him on the side of the road to die. A peasant family nurses Jay back to health and, having regained his strength, he begins his quest to find Miryea and take his own revenge on their attackers.

At this point in the movie, the pace could have moved along with exciting speed and captivated the audience, Scott, however, and screenplay write Jim Harrison weigh the movie down with various artificial supporting characters while Jay casually kills anyone he comes into contact with who is linked with Tibey.

The movie drags on to a confrontation between Jay and Tibey; this scene fails to create any suspense or sense of climax. Jay learns from Tibey that Miryea has been moved to a convent and he leaves to go to her.

The ending is emotional and sad, but ties the movie together and makes it somewhat worthwhile.

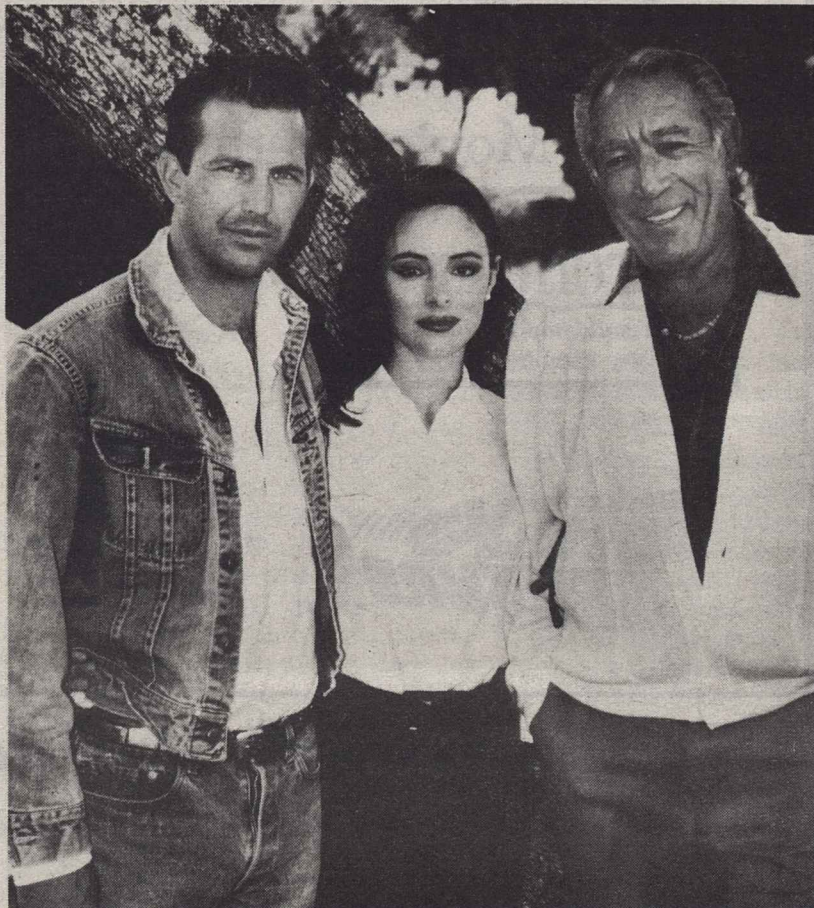


photo courtesy of Columbia Pictures

Kevin Costner, Madeleine Stowe and Anthony Quinn star in Columbia Pictures' "Revenge."

Hammer misses target

by Terry Manning
entertainment editor

The best thing you can do along the lines of liking M.C. Hammer's new album, "Please Hammer Don't Hurt 'Em," is forget. Forget the incredible, dance-inducing beats of "Let's Get It Started," "Turn This Mutha Out," and the "Pump It Up" from his debut LP. Forget the promise shown by his production of Oaktown 357's debut, "Wild and Loose." Forget anything you may have thought about Oakland's M.C. Hammer and you may just find that this album grows on you.

Hammer's forte has never been provocative lyrics; his niche has been finding good beats and performing chant-style raps over them. "Here Comes M.C. Hammer," the first track, follows in this vein. Featuring the obligatory unnamed backing vocals, this call-and-response jam is contagious.

"Can't Touch This" features a liberal sampling of the bass lines from Rick James' "Super Freak," but it never progresses far beyond Hammer simply stating, "Can't touch this," at every beat break. This precedes "Have You Seen Her?" I'll state my position now - rap ballads are an abomination. They have never been done well, are rarely done well now, and don't promise to improve. Suffice it to say that I didn't care for this one.

"Yo! Sweetness" is the same-old same-old. "Help the Children" is socially conscious rap done at its not-quite-best, and Side One closes with "On Your Face." The singers stand out on this cut, but the can't save it.

album review



Hammer is reputedly a little older than a lot of the other rappers out there, and it's starting to show. He samples the Jackson's "Dancing Machine" for a cut with the same title. It's not quite I expected (a heavier rap sound with the samples pulled in for the chorus), but it's not as bad as it could have been.

"Pray" borrows from Prince's "When Doves Cry," and Hammer had done the song an injustice. Not so good.

"Crime Story" is really the only success on

See **Hammer**, page 17

campus happenings

Holtzendorff YMCA

"Parenthood" March 9 and 10, at 7 and 9:15 p.m.

Ron Howard directed this hilarious and heart-warming movie that follows the events in the lives of three related families. Steve Martin tries to be the perfect father to his children, while attempting reconciliation with his own father. Oscar nominee Dianne Wiest is a single mother attempting to deal with her married teenage daughter. Rick Moranis is busy with preparing his six-year old daughter for an Ivy-league school.

"Back to the Future" March 11, 7 and 9:15 p.m.

Michael J. Fox is accidentally sent back in time to the 1950's. He must help unite his parents, who are teenagers at this time, in order to insure his own existence in the present.

"Tango and Cash" March 13-15 7 and 9:15 p.m.

In this action-packed cop movie, two rival Los Angeles cops - Tango (Sylvester Stallone) and Cash (Kurt Russell) - are forced to work together to clear their names of a crime and bring the real criminals to justice.

Edgar's

Wild Men from Borneo will appear March 10 at 9 p.m. in Edgar's. Admission will be \$2.

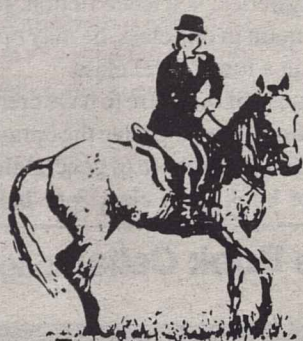
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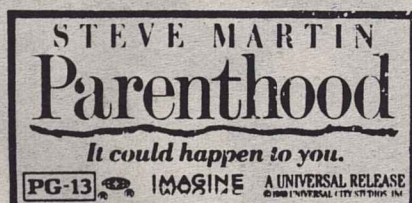
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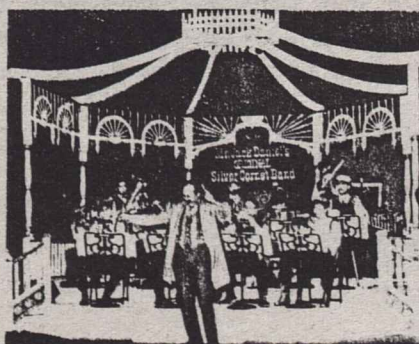
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Shagging and Dance ...April 7
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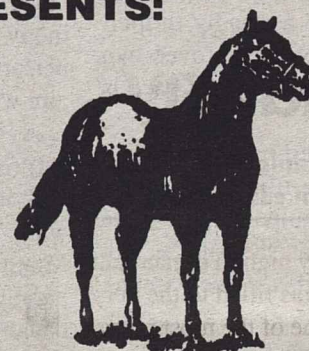
The Groovy Cools

March 29
9 pm
\$2 at door

TRAVEL COMMITTEE PRESENTS:

Carolina Cup
March 31
8:00 am-9:00 pm
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Biltmore Trip
April 8
9:00 am-7:00 pm
\$15



Movies to look forward to in March:

Tango & Cash March 13-15
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Romero March 28
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Back to the Future March 29-31
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C.U. After Six Singers shine "On Broadway"

by Terry Manning
entertainment editor

On Tuesday night, Tillman Hall Auditorium was filled to the very rafters by some of the most pleasing sounds to be produced there in quite a while. The occasion for this was the C.U. After Six Singers' production of "An Evening on Broadway."

concert review

The singers mixed humor and wonderful vocal performances with some of Broadway's classic show tunes to make for an extremely enjoyable evening. The selections included standards like "A Chorus Line"'s "One," "If You Believe" and "Home" from "The Wiz," as well as newer crowd pleasers like "Think of Me" from the more recent productions of Andrew Lloyd Webber's "Phantom of the Opera." Particularly pleasing was "A Handful of Keys" from



David Chamberlain/senior staff photographer

(Top) The C.U. After Six Singers are shown preparing for their performances on Monday and Tuesday nights in Tillman Hall Auditorium. (Bottom) LeAnn Loudermilk and Noel Mathey practice dance steps.

"Ain't Misbehavin'."

After intermission, highlights of the show included selections from the classic stagings of "Annie Get Your Gun," "Oklahoma," and a medley from "Les Miserables."

Doug Stanton, a second-year

member, remarked that the performances were just as enjoyable for the Singers as they were for an obviously pleased audience.

If this is true, then the C.U. After Six Singers were definitely pleased with the proceedings.

Hammer from page 15

this album. He takes all the things that work best for him, and adapt them to fit his gangster's-point-of-view tale of life on the streets. It has a sense of social responsibility, but that sense never overrides his dedication to the music.

He returns to some old Prince with "Soft and Wet," another better than average track. "Black is Black" is a little too hard-edged for The Hammer. Not his style and definitely not his best. "Let's Go Deeper" and "Work This" return to his call-and-response style of rapping and close the album on a better note than those

heard in some of the tracks that come before them.

It may seem that M.C. Hammer really struck out with this one, but upon closer notice it seems that he was trying to avoid the trap he fell into with his last album.

On that one, he put such good tracks on the first side that the second paled horribly by comparison (except for the aforementioned "Pump It Up"). At least this time he's scattered the good ones in a way that allows you to keep the lesser songs on your mind as well. And you really can't fault someone for trying to do right.

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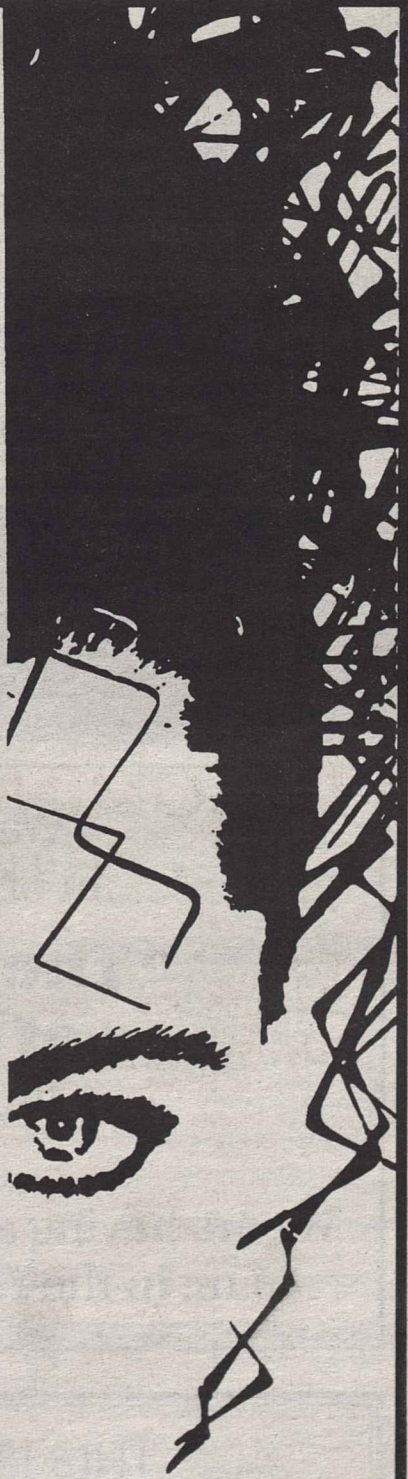
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At the Turntables,

with The Captain and Alfonso

Alfonso: Hey, Y'all! Welcome back to the turntable! He's the Captain...

Captain: ...And he's Alfonso! Today we got vinyl from Caterwaul, The Havelinas...

A: ...The Black Crowes, The (chuckle) Colin Hay Band (snicker)...

C: ...And Toad the Wet Sprocket. We start with Caterwaul.

A: Geez! She sounds like she's in pain!

C: Sensitive art on the cover.

A: Sounds like Siouxsie or the Sugarcubes. Good stuff.

C: Big sound. Cool hollow-sounding guitar.

A: I like all but the voice.

C: I can't read the back cover. I keep getting lost in the artwork.

A: Betsy Martin is the chick's name, huh? Scary sounding.

C: Sounds like someone just backed over her with a large car.

A (laughing): Or she's got a spear wound.

C: All right, enough of this. Next, we got a band where everyone's got a hat, and one guy has enough tattoos to make a guy in the Navy sick, The Havelinas.

A: Holy (Bleep)! Look at all those tattoos! Gross! What's that? It looks like a totem pole on his arm!

C: I think it's Buddha.

A: Did he have to have it COLORED IN??? Can you imagine the pain?

C: Yeah, well, you could be a little kid out in front of the Union and have to watch your mom sell tie-dye stuff.

A: Wow, now that is a painful thought. Poor kid.

C: Is that a map of Europe?

A: Mickey Mouse right there.

C: That's a great beginning.

A: Too bad the singing starts.

C: It ain't bad. Sounds like the Stray Cats.

A: You're crazy.

C: No, I mean they got the same lineup; guitar/vocal, stand-up bass, and drums.

A: They don't sound like the

album review

'Cats though.

C (changing songs): This one does. "Jesus and Johnny"

A: Whoa. So it does. I couldn't get into it.

C: Take it off.

A: The Black Crowes. Lotsa hair here.

C: They're on Def American, which is the metal-ish label started by Rick Rubin of Def Jam (Beastie Boys, Cult, Slayer) fame.

A: This ain't metal though. It's really good.

C: Hey! This is cool! I like. Singer's gotta good voice.

A: This one's "Sister Luck"

C: Keith Richards-ish. It's not a ripoff, though.

A: The more I listen, the more I like.

C: Yeah, I'd definitely recommend this to Skynrd fans.

A: Oh, yeah. Easily. Excellent stuff. Tom Petty fans, too. What are Skynrd members doing nowadays?

C: Probably asking if you want more fries with that.

A: Where they from, Florida?

C: Omigosh! Athens!

A: Really? Not even a hint of R.E.M.!

C: This is great. Who does the singer sounds like here?

A: Steven Tyler? John Cougar?

C: John Cougar! Old John Cougar. Not Mellencamp.

A: Time to rack up the insults! It's the Colin Hay Band!!!

C: It's got a sticker on it that says "HITS", so you know it sucks.

A: What's it say?

C: "The leading force behind Grammy Award winning Men At Work has gone solo, Only now... HE'S EVEN BETTER! Featuring the hit tracks Blah Blah Blah Blah."

A: Wow. They really lump it on there. Four hit songs and it's only been out a week or two.

C: They're "tracks", not just songs.

A: This rots.

C: GRIND THIS UP!! Put on the second song, "Into my Light"

A: Boy, he really proves himself a "force" here.

C: I'd like to hit him with a Vegimite sandwich.

A: As a rule of thumb, if it has a sticker that says "HITS"...

C: ...Break it and run away as fast as you can!

A: This isn't even worth insulting. Something tells me we're gonna see a lot of this on VH-1.

C: Wanna move on?

A: Yeah. If there's room left at the end of this weeks column, we'll trash it some more.

C: This is Toad the Wet Sprocket and the album is "Pale"

A: Check out this record!

C: What's it made out of? Coast Soap?

A: It's kind of a marbled green and white plastic.

C: Nice.

A: Melloooooooooooooow.

C: The guy sounds like Kevin Kinney. Or Michael Stipe.

A: Melloooooooooooooow.

C: This band has the wrong name. It's good though.

A: "Toad the Wet Sprocket" sounds like they should tour with the Dead Milkmen.

C: If you like mellow R.E.M. or 10,000 Sensitive Artists, You'll like these guys.

A: Melloooooooooooooow.

C: It's good though, I wish them well.

A: Yeah. I picture a rainy, gray Saturday afternoon.

C: That's what the album should've been called.

A: Well, only one hockey puck this week. Death to Colin Hay!

C: Can I mention that I still have nightmares over reviewing Adam Ant the other week?

A: Sure. Everything else this week is at least worth a listen, and the Black Crowe album is worth a purchase.

C: That's all for this week. We'll see ya next week...

Together: AT THE TURN-TABLE!!!

Book cellar from page 15

could not use that credit to buy science fiction, which would be Class 4.

For customers who don't come in regularly enough to feel a need to establish a line of credit, books can be bought outright for roughly 60% of their cover price.

Campbell claims that in his type of business, "You don't get rich, but it pays the bills." Still, the Cellar can lay claim to having an impressive number of books available. "I don't know how many books we have...we had about 40,000 in the old store and we've almost doubled in size since then, so I would guess at least 80 or 90,000 books, I'd have to ask John to be sure." "John" is John Butler, former head of the music department at Clemson University and the co-owner of the Book Cellar. The two have owned the store since 1983, when they bought the store from Jim Grif-

fin, the original proprietor.

The make-up of the Cellar's clientele is usually 50 % students with the rest divided almost equally between faculty and Clemson-area residents. During the summer months, when there aren't as many students around, tourists and summertime readers make up for the difference.

Atmosphere is a major part of the appeal of the Book Cellar. There are even chairs for regular customers who come in sometimes just to sit and chat, and there's often engaging conversation going on when you enter. Ambience and book bargains that you just can't beat make the Book Cellar a must for the avid reader. Or for those with a closet full of Play-boys d be glad to see go to good use.

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THIS IS THE LAST ISSUE OF **THE TIGER** BEFORE SPRING BREAK.
THE NEXT ISSUE WILL BE MARCH 30.

USA Today features a series on vinyl LPs Turntables still viable purchases

By **BRUCE SCHWARTZ**
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 Network

Shopping for home electronics? Here's a non-conformist idea in a compact-disc world: consider a new turntable.

CD players will be this year's hot seller, says the Electronic Industries Association. And as surely as the CD is burying the LP, the CD player is shoving the turntable off dealers' shelves. And it's becoming difficult to find the turntable you want.

"A lot of guys have stopped marketing (turntables)," says David Fishman of consulting firm Arthur D. Little. "The number of choices is much less." Manufacturers still in the business are marketing fewer models. And mid-price models are getting harder to find.

Dual/Ortofon, a long-respected audio manufacturer, has trimmed its turntable line to seven models from a high of 12, and 25 cartridges from 40. Sales are going to the "very inex-

pensive or very expensive," says Robert Gerson, editor of "TWICE," an electronics trade magazine. "Either the buyer is looking for a turntable just to throw into a system, or is serious and wants a serious turntable." Dual's top-selling turntables include the entry-level CS431, under \$200, and the gold-plated CS7000, \$850.

Latest industry estimates are that 180,000 turntables were sold in the first five months of 1989 by major manufacturers — an 11 percent drop from early 1988's sales. In those same months of 1989, 1.2 million CD players were sold. Nevertheless, "there's a dedicated community who still find a record on a good turntable sounds better than a CD," says Dual/Ortofon president Kevin Byrne. "And there are music lovers with extensive vinyl libraries, most of which will not be able to be replaced." Byrne believes turntables will never die — even if the LP does. "Last year we sold approximately a thousand 78 rpm styli for Ortofon cartridges," he says. "And the last 78 was produced about 35 years ago."

Care important to vinyl LPs

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Vinyl's an endangered species, take good care of yours. Some guidelines: —**Storage.** Vertical, not horizontal. Don't stack LPs. Keep them firmly, not tightly, packed together; excess pressure can cause the vinyl to warp. Remove the outer cellophane immediately; it too can lead to warping. Make sure albums have an inner sleeve — paper sleeves are preferred; replace ones that are ripped or yellowing. Plastic sleeves can actually bond to the LP. Don't store albums in temperature extremes.

—**Playing.** In general, the better the turntable, the less record wear. Get rid of any record player with pennies taped to the tone arm. But be equally careful of too light a tracking force. A stylus that's a little heavy in

the groove does much less damage than one bouncing wildly from side to side. Some theories have it that vinyl takes up to 24 hours to regain its shape after one playing, and repeated plays in rapid succession can damage grooves. For non-critical listening of valued records, you might make cassette copies.

—**Cleaning.** A good idea, as long as the cleaning fluid leaves no residue. A perennial favorite cleaner is the Discwasher; a new kit, with cleaning brush and fluid, 20 protector sleeves and a "guide to record preservation" sells for under \$30. For very dirty records, some people swear by washing in a mild solution of dishwashing liquid (Ivory, Dawn) and lukewarm water. Perfectionists prefer vacuum-powered record cleaners, which do a good job for a high price; models by Nitty Gritty run from \$220 to \$640.

Isaqueeena Village APARTMENTS

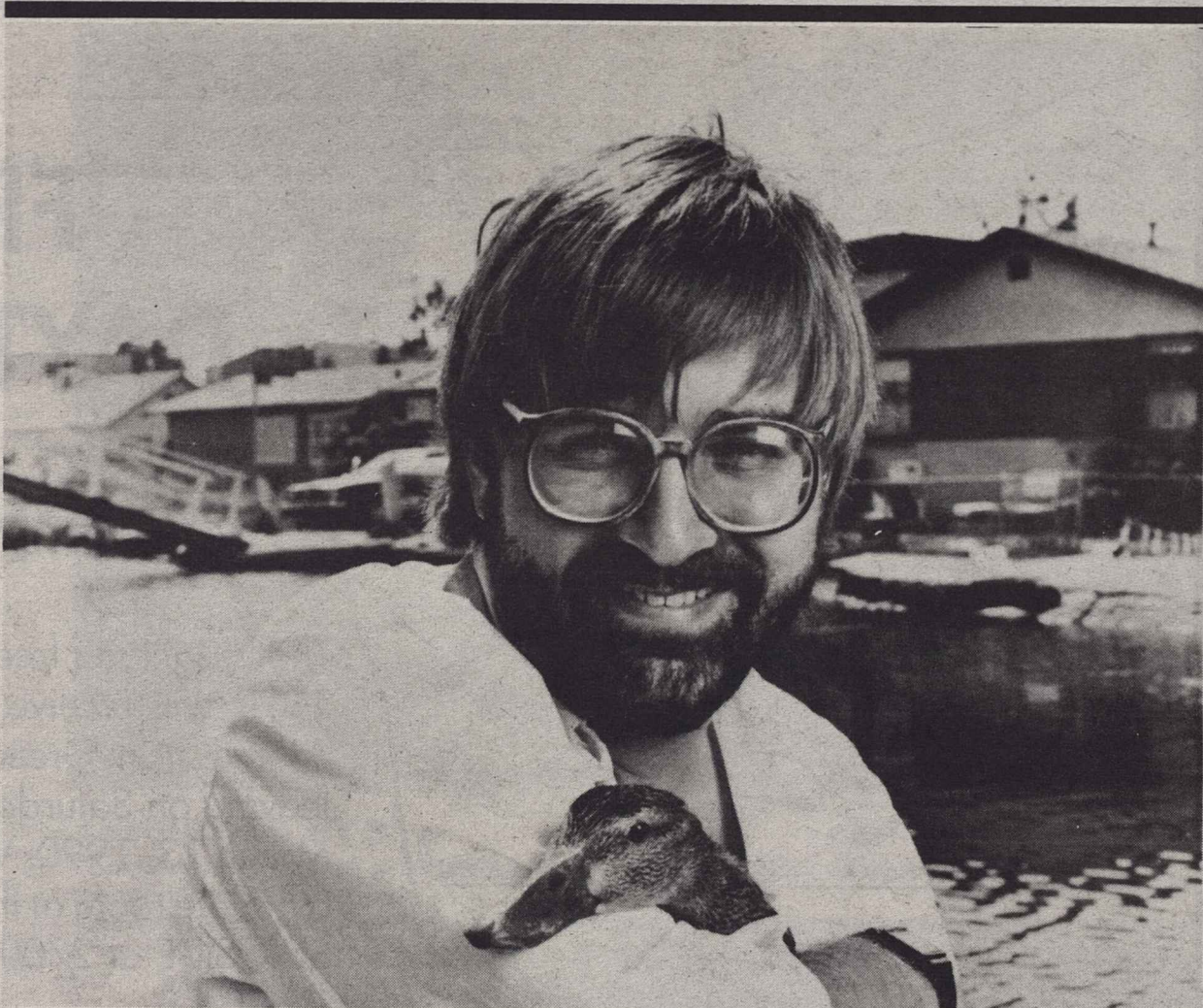
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Matt Groening, featured above, is the creator of "The Simpsons" as well as the cartoonist for "Life In Hell," a regular strip syndicated in over 100 newspapers.

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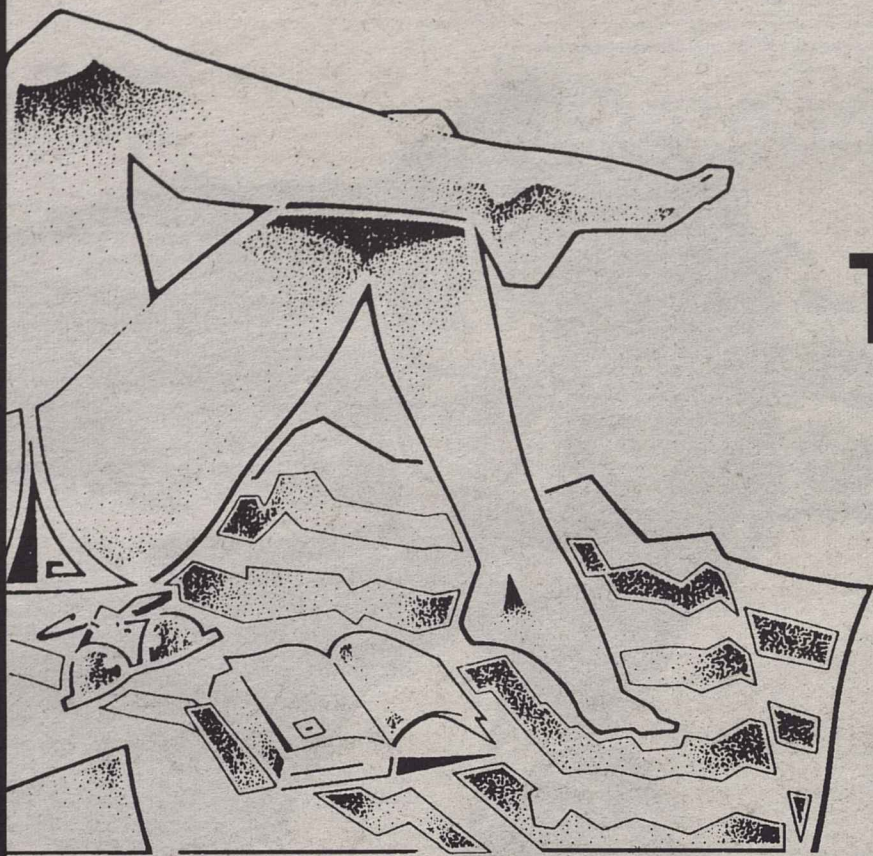
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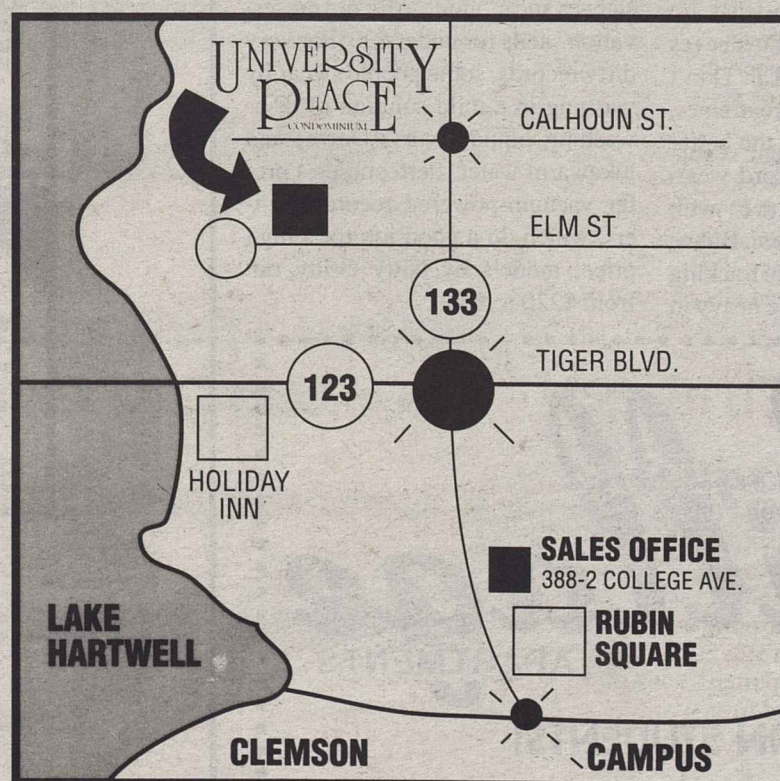
That's right, it's free! Those purchasing before March 15, 1990 will receive a FREE round-trip ticket on Eastern Airlines from Greenville/Spartanburg to Daytona Beach, leaving on Saturday, March 17 and returning on Friday, March 23, 1990. While in Daytona Beach, you will have a private room at the beautiful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

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Sports

Duke loss gives Tigers top seed despite loss to Tech

Tigers face Wake Forest in ACC first round, today at noon

by Bob Sayre
staff writer

Tradition is something that has recently been recognized and celebrated by most of Clemson. But don't count head basketball coach Cliff Ellis in with that crowd. "Our job is to keep kicking tradition in the butt," ex-

ACC tournament pairings

Game 1: 12:00 noon No. 1
Clemson vs. No. 8 Wake Forest

Game 2: 2:00 p.m. No. 4
UNC vs. No. 5 Virginia

Game 3: 7:00 p.m. No. 2
Duke vs. No. 7 Maryland

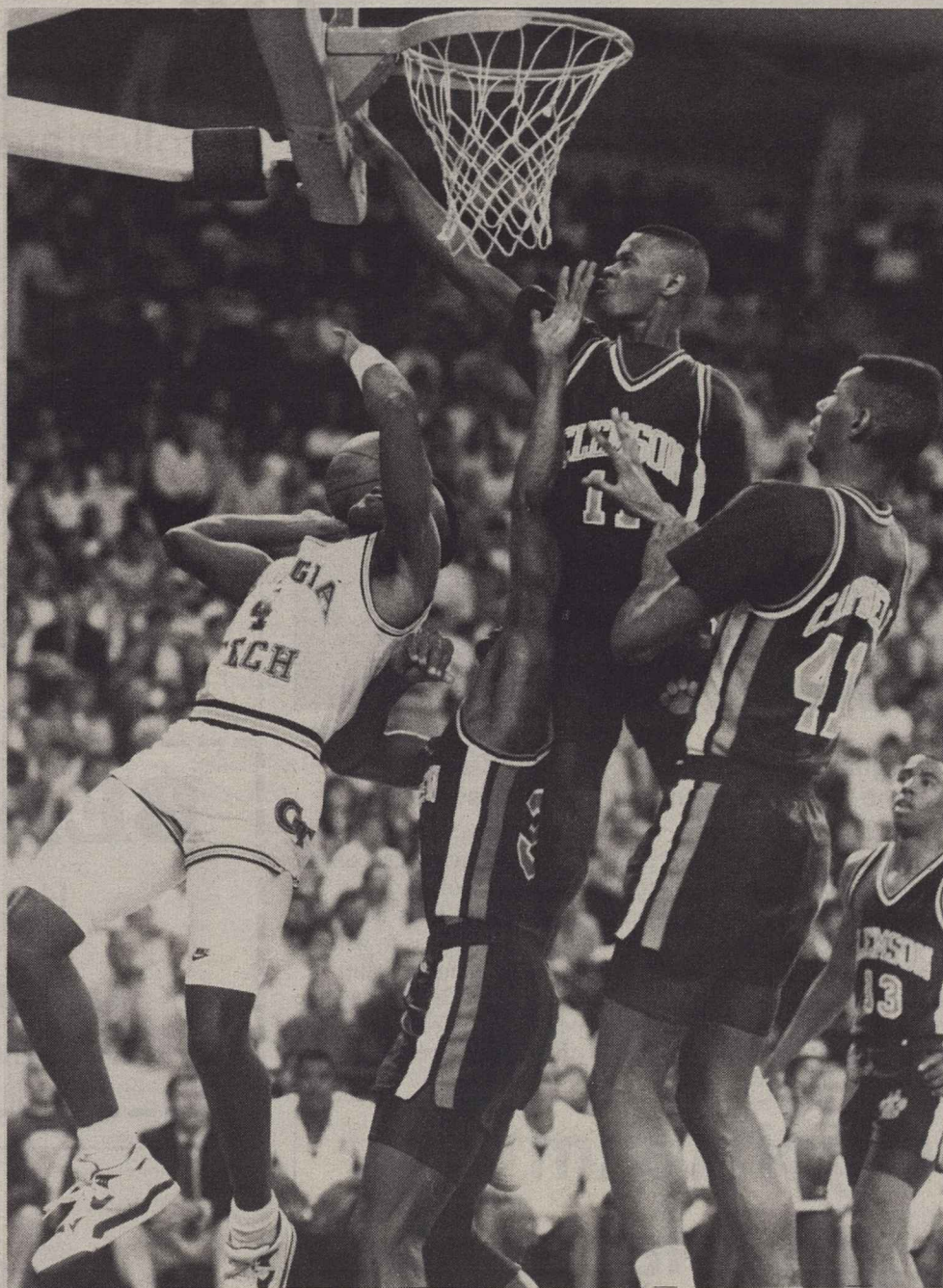
Game 4: 9:00 p.m. No. 3
Georgia Tech vs. No. 6 N.C. State

claimed Ellis referring to Clemson's traditional lack of success in the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament.

At noon today the ACC tournament begins at the Charlotte Coliseum when the top-seeded Tigers take on No. 8 Wake Forest. The rest of the first round schedule includes No. 4 North Carolina against No. 5 Virginia at 2:00 p.m., No. 2 Duke versus No. 7 Maryland at 7 p.m., and No. 3 Georgia Tech against No. 6 N.C. State at 9 p.m. If Clemson beats Wake Forest it will play the winner of the UNC/Virginia game on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. The championship game is scheduled for 1:00 p.m. Sunday.

Clemson may be seriously hampered by the absence of All-ACC center Elden Campbell. Coach Ellis announced Wednesday that Elden was in the hospital with strep throat and a 102° fever. Ellis indicated that he expected Campbell to be in uniform but listed his chances of playing and starting as questionable.

When the regular season ACC race was heating up two weeks ago, eighth-seeded Wake Forest (then 0-11 in conference games) looked like the hottest date in town for anyone needing an easy win. However, sentiments have changed since the Demon Dea-



David Chamberlain/senior staff photographer

Dennis Scott (4) tries to shoot despite the efforts of David Young (11), Elden Campbell and Dale Davis to block his shot.

cons finished with a flurry, winning its final three ACC games against Virginia, Maryland, and North Carolina St. Wake Forest finished the season playing with a lot of confidence, shooting well, and playing a lot of people off the bench.

During the regular season Clemson defeated Wake Forest 76-57 at home and 89-75 at Winston-Salem. The last time Clemson played Wake Forest in the tournament was in the 1987 first round when Clemson, behind current Bulls star Horace Grant, entered as the second seed. Wake Forest upset the Tigers 69-62 in that game.

In fact, the last Clemson team to win a first

round game was the 1980 squad led by Larry Nance and Bobby Conrad. As evidenced by an overall record of 7-36 in the tournament, the tournament is one place the Tigers usually haven't found much success. Before losing faith however, one must realize that the Tigers have never before entered the tournament as the No. 1 seed.

Coach Ellis appears undaunted by the Tigers' tournament tradition. Ellis explained, "This is not the same team, and we're not playing the same teams. Bobby Jones is not at North Carolina, and Tree Rollins isn't

see ACC, page 22

by Tommy Hood
sports editor

ATLANTA — With a chance to clinch the Atlantic Coast Conference regular season championship outright last Saturday against Georgia Tech, the Clemson basketball team saw an old nemesis return.

The team had seen its free throw percentage rise to 62.3 percentage entering the game against the Yellow Jackets, but five of 15 shooting from the line in the first half put the Tigers down 48-34 at intermission. A second-half rally brought the Tigers within one at 53-52 with 11:44 left, but Tech's seniors

Final ACC Standings

| | |
|------------------|------|
| Clemson..... | 10-4 |
| Duke..... | 9-5 |
| UNC..... | 8-6 |
| Ga. Tech..... | 8-6 |
| N.C. State..... | 6-8 |
| Maryland..... | 6-8 |
| Virginia..... | 6-8 |
| Wake Forest..... | 3-12 |

left their final game at Alexander Memorial Coliseum winners 85-69.

Brian Oliver, playing his final game for Georgia Tech in front of a coliseum-record 10,002 fans, scored a career-high 34 points, while senior Karl Brown had ten assists and five steals to lead the Yellow Jackets.

"Brian Oliver — God bless him. He made some big, big baskets," said Georgia Tech head coach Bobby Cremins. "And then when they're getting back into the game Karl Brown made a three-pointer, Kenny (Anderson) had a steal and we're back in the game."

Tech had a three-point lead after Dale Davis' nine-footer with 8:17 left, but Brown hit a three-pointer with 8:06 left and Oliver scored on a lay up after a steal by Anderson to put the Yellow Jackets up by eight with 7:45 left.

Marion Cash, who finished with seven turnovers, then had a traveling call that led to a basket by Dennis Scott. Two possessions later, Anderson stole the ball from Cash and fed Oliver for another lay up to push Tech's lead to 68-56 with 6:09 left in the game.

The Yellow Jackets then hit 11 of 12 free throws in the final 3:11 to secure the 16-point win.

"I thought we were going downhill after

see Georgia Tech, page 23

Inquiring minds want to know: Is the end worth the means?

Indiana head basketball coach Bobby Knight is the worst thing that ever happened to journalism schools.

"Everyone learns to write in the second grade," said Knight. "At that point most people move on to other things."

It probably isn't the harshest thing Knight has said about reporters, and with my being 16 years removed from the second grade, I think that moving on to other things would be a good idea.

At least one person thought this would have been a good idea after my first week as sports editor in April 1987. "I hope that Tommy Hood is not pursuing a career in sports journalism because he will most likely end up working for the 'National Enquirer'," said Mark David Major in a letter to the Tiger after my first column.

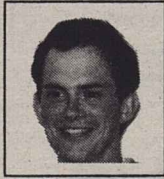
Approximately a year later, head basketball coach Cliff Ellis suggested I consider pursuing other options in life if I continued to write columns against his coaching philosophy. That same day guard Garyson Marshall made it known to me that he didn't like what I was writing, either.

All parties involved will be happy to find out that this is my last column and my last week as sports editor of *The Tiger*. And that my next job won't be with the *Enquirer*.

I didn't realize what I was getting into

TRAILING THE TIGER

TOMMY HOOD
sports editor



when I walked up to *The Tiger's* table at organizations day in August 1986 wanting to write for the sports section. But a few weeks later I was listening to defensive back Delton Hall, who now has a reputation across the National Football League for being a cheap shot artist, tell me how he was able to get away with cheap shots on the field: "No one hits me and gets away with it. They're going to get hit -- one way or another."

A few weeks after that, I was shaking hands with Jim Valvano in the N.C. State football lockerroom after their win over the Tigers in Raleigh listening to the Jim Valvano before the book *Personal Foul*: "I'm always glad to talk to reporters."

I was sitting in the press box rubbing elbows with people I had read about or seen on television, but never thought I would have a chance to meet: "Could you pass the mustard please," CBS commentator Ara Parsegian asked of former sports editor Tommy Trammell as we sat in the N.C. State

press box.

But quickly I found that the people I had read about or seen on TV weren't the people that meant the most in college athletics.

I found out that the Delton Halls and the Jim Valvanos of the world weren't going to remember your name past an interview. And when they remembered your name it usually wasn't for a good reason.

It was a hundred times easier to depend on the people in sports information than it was to depend on a football player to show up for an interview. I knew that I could call the baseball office or send a staff writer to talk to coach Bill Wilhelm and have a story in on time. When that same staff writer needed to talk to a basketball player, problems usually came up. A lot of the things that went on made me wonder, as Knight puts it, "whether the end justifies the means."

It didn't take long to realize who the real people are in college athletics and who are the phoneyes. If anything, I would hope that the next sports editor is able to get the big picture about college athletics before its spelled out to him by an irate coach that doesn't agree with his opinion.

It's not fun as a college sophomore to have a coach ask you to step in his office and tell you "everything said in here is off the record" just after slamming the door behind him. But

it's a cheap price to pay for the opportunities that I've had.

The spring afternoons at Tiger Field and at the ACC baseball tournament, the time spent on the highway traveling to football and basketball games and meeting the people that you don't hear from everyday on Stan Olenik's sports report — that's what I'll miss when I'm working nine to five this summer, next fall and the rest of my life.

I won't miss the late nights spent in front of a computer terminal writing stories that I'm not certain if anyone will read, but like anything you have to take the good with the bad, and there's been a lot more good than bad that has gone along with this job.

The summer afternoon I spent kicking fieldgoals with David Treadwell, the afternoons on Tiger Field hitting baseballs during summer school while no one was around, learning about Clemson athletics from Mr. Bob Bradley and learning about Clemson University from Dr. R.C. Edwards — there's enough here by itself to balance out the bad.

It's been said that the Clemson athletic department has an "outlaw tarnish" and that it's an "embarrassment to the ACC." But when an athletic department brings a university together, as our athletic programs have in the past four years, I know that yes, the end does justify the means.

ACC

from page 21

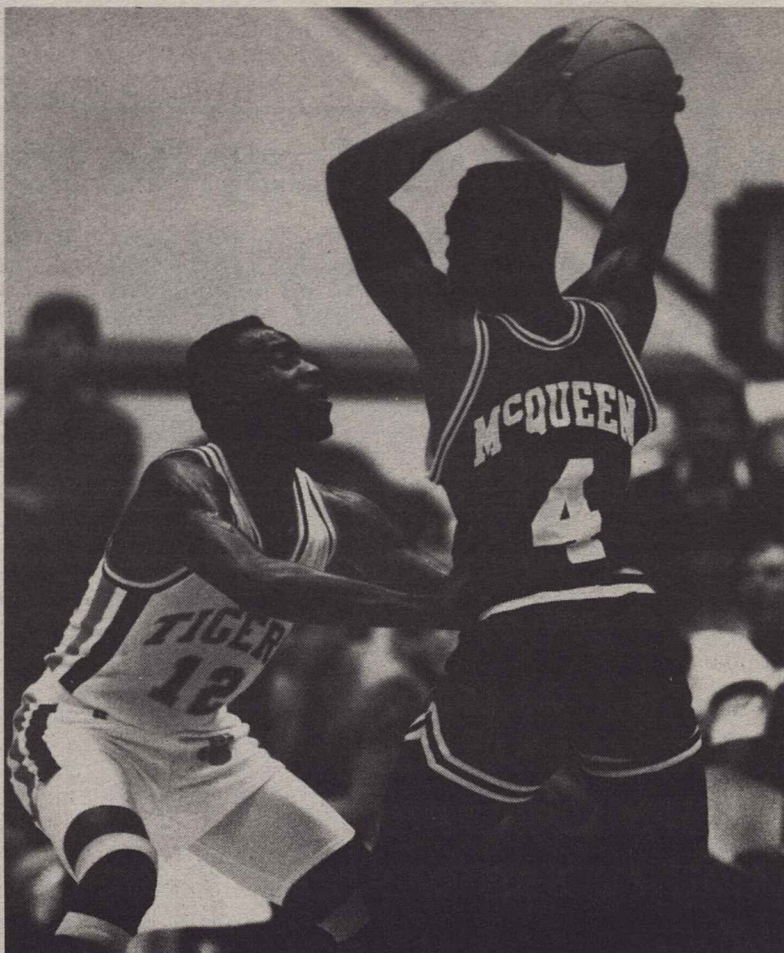
here. That's the way I look at it."

Looking back to last year one can see that there are no sure victories in ACC tournament play. The 1989 tournament opened with eighth-seeded Maryland's dramatic upset over heavily favored North Carolina State.

Looking beyond Clemson's disturbing losses to Georgia Tech Saturday and South Carolina on Monday, the team has generally played well this year and should be better rested and prepared for the tournament. Coach Ellis indicated that the team went into the last two games with basically no preparation time. "I've only been unhappy with the way we've played three or four times this year," reported Ellis. Clemson (23-7) is undefeated at home, but their overall record away from Littlejohn has been less than outstanding at 9-7.

When asked what factors were critical for the Tigers to have success Coach Ellis listed being loose, being confident, concentrating, and working hard. "We're going back to the work ethic that got us there," he said. Dale Davis will also need more help on the boards as Clemson was badly outrebounded in several of the season's final games.

Other than his own Clemson team, Coach Ellis believes that North Carolina should be considered a favorite but added, "I feel its anybody's tournament." North Carolina, despite finishing at 19-11, ended its season with an impressive 87-75 victory at Duke.



David Chamberlain/senior staff photographer

Marion Cash guards Wake Forest point guard Derrick McQueen in the Tigers' first win over Wake this season.

"It's a new ball game for everybody" stated Ellis. "When you're up at the top you have to be very careful because you're the guy that they're shooting for. It's a new season." It's also important to note that Clemson (ranked no. 17) is still behind no. 12 Duke and no. 14 Georgia Tech in the AP poll.

This year's tournament should prove very exciting on account of the great amount of parity in the league. As Coach Ellis noted, "I think the toughest job is to win the regular season championship because you're doing that over a three month period. Whereas on a week-end anything can happen."

Fourth-ranked golf team places 14th at Imperial Lakes

by David E. Chamberlain
senior staff photographer

The Florida Southern/Imperial Lakes Classic in Lakeland, Fla., provided the fourth-ranked Clemson golf team more competition than expected.

Firing a three round total of 877, the golf team in their first tournament of the season finished 14th overall, twenty-five shots behind the champions, Florida State University.

"The course was easy, but nobody played well," said senior Sam Olson, who shot rounds of 74, 77 and 79 to finish at 230. The other Tiger seniors, Chris Patton and Oswald Drawdy, shot 220 and 222, respectively, for the three rounds.

The bright spot for the Tigers proved to be the performance of the two newcomers to the team,

freshmen Danny Ellis and Nicky Goetze.

Danny Ellis, a native of nearby Haines City, Fla., competed for the first time in collegiate action at the Imperial Lakes Classic. According to Olson, "He had played the course a lot and is not feeling pressure from the rankings of the team." Ellis led the Tigers as low scorer with a par round 216, which was good for a tie for 20th place.

The second-highest rated junior in 1989, freshman Nicky Goetze, showed a strong performance at the tournament with two sub-par rounds of 70 and 71. Goetze finished at 224 after a round of 83 on the final day.

For the first time in 31 non-NCAA tournaments, the Clemson golf team finished out of the top five with their 14th-place position at Lakeland. The Seminole Classic in Tallahassee, Fla., in 1986 was

the last time the Tigers placed lower than fifth. They finished seventh out of a field of 21 teams in that match.

Coach Larry Penley's Tigers hope to get back to their winning ways when they travel to Texas for the Golf Digest/Woodlands Invitational this week. The top five traveling to Woodlands, TX., consist of seniors Chris Patton and Oswald Drawdy, along with three freshmen, Danny Ellis, Nicky Goetze and Bobby Doolittle, who finished the fall season with a 76.72 average.

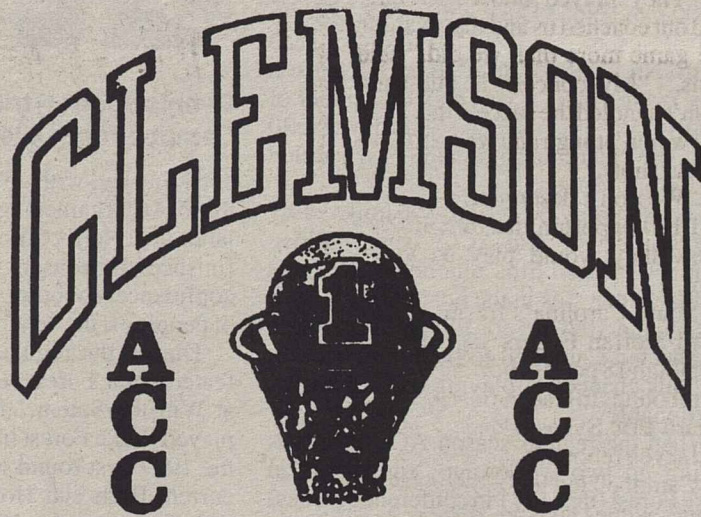
The golf team looks to match or better last year's performance at the Woodlands when the Tigers tied for fifth place. Coach Penley's team turned in a total score of 878 which was seventeen strokes off tournament champion LSU's winning score.

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Georgia Tech from page 21

fighting so hard," said Cremins. "(David) Young got going, (Elden) Campbell got going and it looked like Clemson just completely turned the game around."

Georgia Tech took a 17-point lead, its largest of the game until the final minute, on an Oliver three-point shot with 18:57 left in the game. At that point, the Tigers went on an 18-2 run.

Dale Davis, who had scored two points in the first half, had 12 points during the run, while David Young had five points, including a three-pointer during the run. However, the Tigers, who were coming off an emotional win over Duke three nights earlier, couldn't put Georgia Tech away.

"We had them on the ropes," said Tiger head coach Cliff Ellis. "We've had some people die on us this season, but Tech didn't die."

Davis finished with 19 points and a season-high 20 rebounds, while Young finished with 16 points and five assists. Elden Campbell finished with 14 points, but hit just four of ten shots from the line.

A win by North Carolina over Duke on Sunday secured the title for the Tigers, however they suffered their second straight loss Monday night when they lost to South Carolina 54-53 at Frank McGuire Arena.

The Gamecocks sagged into a 2-3 zone and let the Tigers shoot at will from the outside, however Clemson hit four of 22 three-point attempts. Despite their lack of success from the outside, the Tigers still had a chance to win the game in the final seconds. However, a shot by Campbell, Davis and Colby Brown were all off the mark in the final 14 seconds.

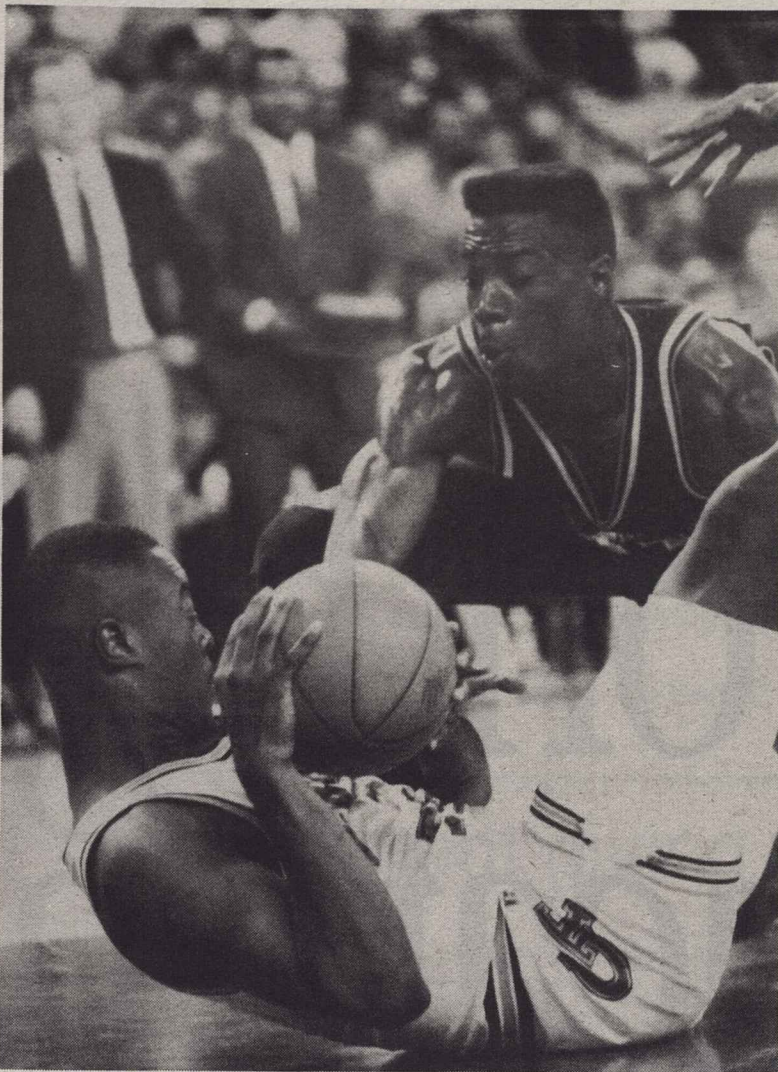
"They played under adversity and out coached us and they wanted the game more than we did," said Ellis. "My concern is our team hasn't handled the success that well. We weren't tough and we just didn't hit our shots."

"We don't deserve to win. We had 100 opportunities to win. We knew they would play us tough here."

South Carolina's freshman forward Steffan Eggers scored a career-high 18 points and pulled down 12 rebounds to lead the Gamecocks. Guard Eric Sykes added 12 points and seven rebounds.

Campbell led the Tigers with 13 points, while Davis added ten points for the Tigers.

"If we play like this, we won't win another basketball game," said Ellis. "We didn't step in and take shots. We got beat by not shooting outside shots. We got out rebounded. It was a good strategy if you are not going to hit it. If we'd set a No. 9 washtub up there, I don't know if we would have made it."



David Chamberlain, senior staff photographer

Dale Davis and Georgia Tech's Johnny McNeil scramble for a loose ball in Tech's win over the Tigers.

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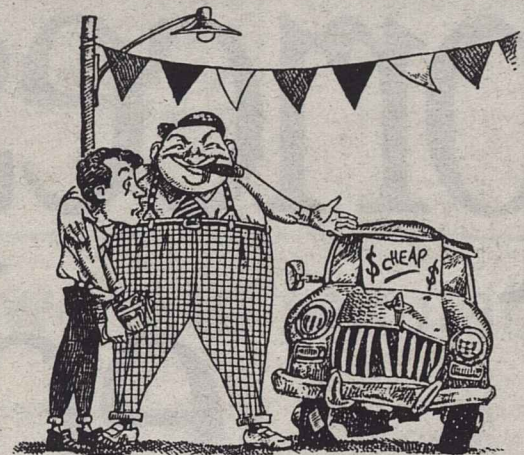
CAMPUS CRIME UPDATE

* BMW emblems were taken off 3 vehicles parked in Zone R4

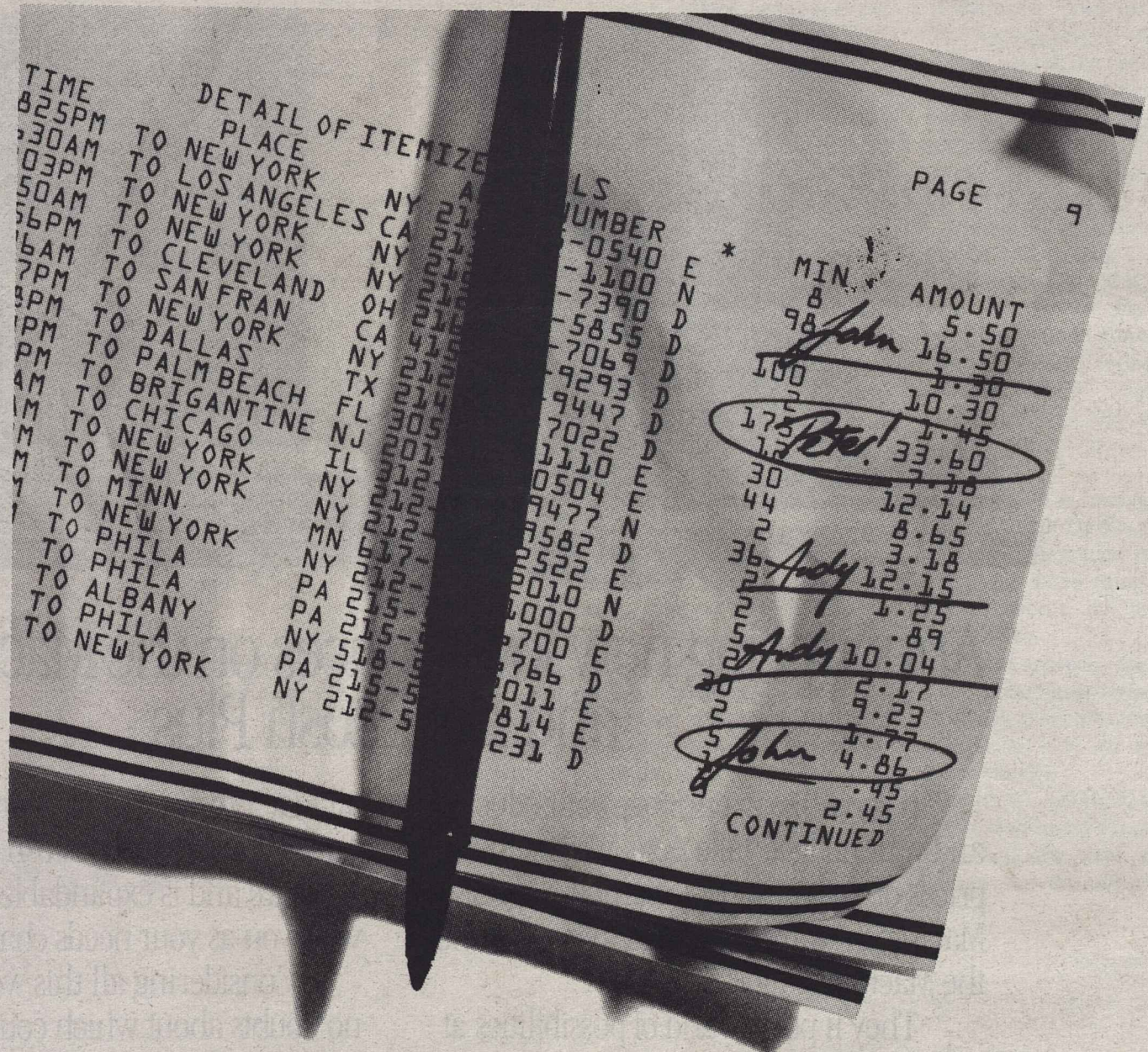
* A trumpet was reported stolen from a locker in Daniel Music Building

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Lady Tigers expecting NCAA tourney berth after ACC tournament loss

by Michael Dennis
staff writer

Coach Jim Davis' Lady Tigers traveled to Fayetteville, N.C., to take part in the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament. Coach Davis and his team had high hopes of winning the tournament, but things just didn't work out.

They defeated Duke on Saturday by a score of 77-68, but on Sunday the Lady Tigers fell to 15th-ranked Virginia. The Lady Cavs never trailed the Lady Tigers on their way to a 84-66 victory.

The victory over Duke was victory No. 20 for the Lady Tigers. It was also the third time in a row the Davis has lead the Lady Tigers to a twenty-win season. The victory also put the Lady Tigers in the semifinals of the ACC tournament, the ninth time in 12 years.

The Lady Tigers were lead by junior Jackie Farmer in the game against Duke. Farmer had 20 points and 18 rebounds. Courtney Johnson had 13 points and Shandy Bryan had 11.

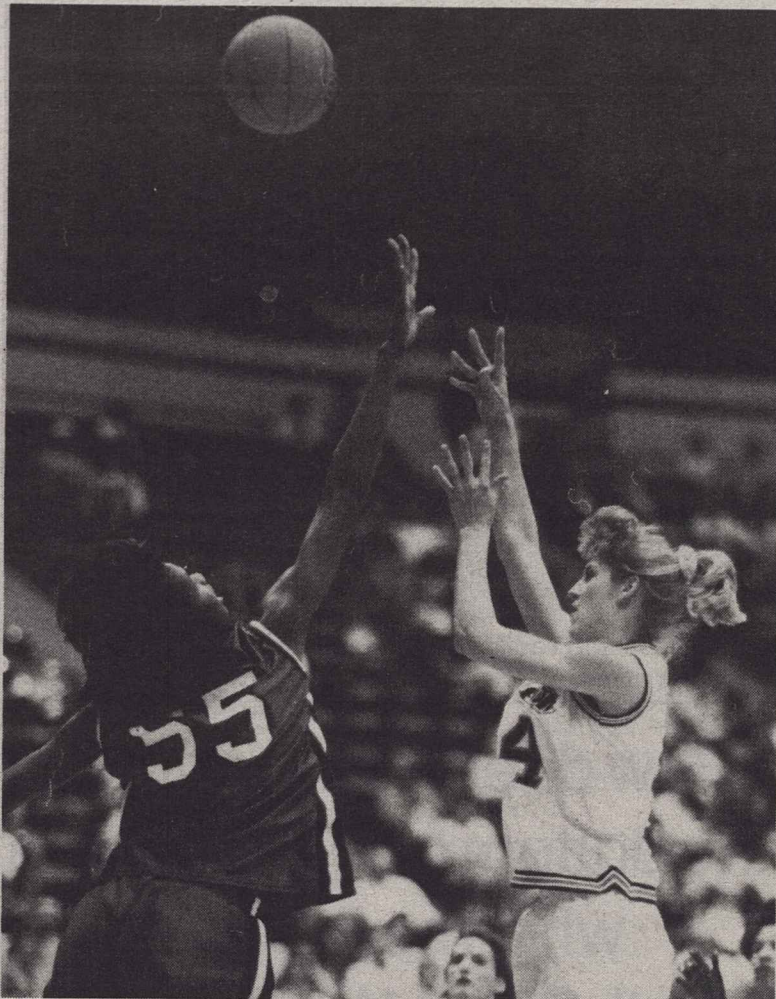
The key to the game was free throws. The Lady Blue Devils fouled the Lady Tigers 33 times thus sending them to the charity stripe 57 times. The Lady Tigers made 33 foul shots, good for a 57.9 percentage. Johnson lead the Lady Tigers as she made nine of ten from the stripe. Freshman Kerry Boyatt made of five of eight from the line, including two with 25 seconds remaining to secure the victory for the Lady Tigers.

"Everyone on the team contributed," said Coach Davis. "Jackie Farmer played her best game of the season."

"Duke was pretty tough, but we played well and everybody did a good job and we did what we had to do to beat them."

The Lady Tigers felt going in that they had a fighting chance against the Lady Cavs. Instead they ran into a team that possibly played its "best game of the year," according to several members of the Virginia team.

The Lady Cavaliers led by as many 32 points, but the Lady Ti-



David Chamberlain/senior staff photographer

Courtney Johnson shoots against Georgia earlier this season.

gers were able to cut that lead to 18 by the final horn. The Lady Tigers were led by Johnson and Boyatt, who scored 13 points apiece. Shandy Bryan added 10 points to help the Tigers.

"We couldn't get things started and we just got further and further behind and just couldn't come back," said Johnson.

The team had a good reason for thinking it could beat Virginia. That reason was the game late in the season at Littlejohn in which the Lady Tigers led the Lady Cavs by as many as 16 before losing.

"Being up on them (Virginia) led us to believe that going into the game that we could beat them," Johnson stated.

Coach Jim Davis said, "It's just like day light and dark. We're the

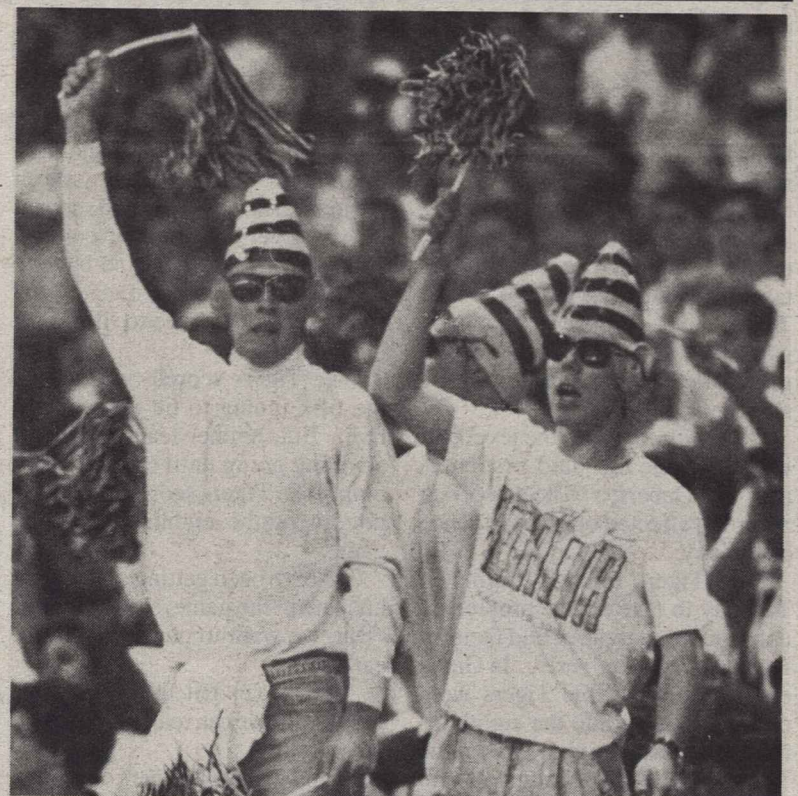
Jeckyl and Hyde of women's basketball. We can play so well at times and play so poorly at times."

"Virginia played excellently," Boyatt said, "they were on and we were very off."

With 20 wins under their belts, both Johnson and Boyatt feel the Lady Tigers have a good chance of getting into the NCAA Tournament. If so, it will be the third year in a row the team has made it to the NCAA's.

"I think we are in," stated Johnson. "We have twenty wins and finished third in our conference. The only thing hurting us really is we haven't done well against top twenty teams."

So it looks like for the second year in a row both the men's and women's basketball teams will be going to the NCAA Tournament.



David Chamberlain/senior staff photographer

Busy Bees

Two Georgia Tech students cheer in their own unusual way at the Clemson-Georgia Tech game last Saturday.

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Baseball team falls to Duke, comes back against ODU

by Jeff Lancaster
staff writer

The Clemson baseball team traveled to Durham last weekend to take on the Duke Blue Devils. The Tigers came away with a win in game one, 12-9. But, in the second game, the Tigers came up on the short end of the stick, 4-3.

"We didn't play at the level that we're capable of," said first baseman Joe Deberry. "The day off on Saturday effected our performance on Sunday."

The Tigers returned home on Tuesday to take on the previously unbeaten Monarchs of Old Dominion in a three game series. In Game one on Tuesday, the Tigers were down 3-1 going into the eighth inning. But, in the eighth inning, the Tigers exploded for four runs and won 5-3. Wednesday was almost the same story.

The Tigers came out early, scor-

ing three runs in the top of the first. Sophomore Aaron Jersild was on the mound for Clemson and seemed to have everything under control, sitting down the first nine batters. In the fourth inning, however, the Monarchs' bats came to life, scoring five runs.

The Tigers scored two runs in the fifth inning to tie the game at five. But, neither team could get anything going until the eighth inning. The Tigers scored one in the bottom of the eighth to win the game.

"We've been getting a lot of key hits late in the game, says Deberry. "But, we want to put people away early."

"If we can Hit the way we're capable of, we can really blow some people out."

If and when the Tigers do play to their potential, this season could produce many wins with a championship or two thrown in.

'Bamboo' team wins two of three matches in Corpus Christi Classic

by Eric Lyons
staff writer

"We'll bend, but not break," says men's tennis coach Chuck Kriese about his team.

Kriese's "bamboo" team kept its matches close, taking two of three matches at the Corpus Christi Classic in Texas this past weekend. The Tigers were nipped by Harvard 5-4, but defeated Southwestern Louisiana 6-3 and Ball State 5-4 to improve their record to 5-8 on the season.

George Lampert was undefeated in singles action in the classic, defeating Brian Virgilio of Ball State 6-3 and 6-4, Chris Weekes of Southwestern Louisiana 6-4 and 7-5, and Derick Brown of Harvard 6-2 and 7-5.

The Tigers continued their tra-

dition of strong play in doubles (6-2 in the classic) to keep them alive in their matches. The duo of Owen Casey and J. L. Guillou won all three of their doubles matches in the classic.

The women's team, coached by Andy Johnston, won all three matches in their own Clemson Spring Invitational during the weekend to improve its record to 3-4. The Tigers defeated Virginia Tech 8-1, South Florida 6-3, and swept Furman 9-0.

Clemson doubles teams were a sizzling 8-1, dropping their only match to South Florida in the invitational.

The single's teams finished 15-3 for the invitational. Amy Hise and Julie Davis were a perfect 3-0 in the singles matches for the weekend.



Kevin Taylor/head photographer

Second baseman Todd Stefan tags out an Old Dominion runner trying to steal second base in Tuesday's game.

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South African Greyling not recreational runner

by Steve McCord
staff writer

Four all-conference honors, two All-American certificates, two relay team world records and a sub-four minute mile are just some of the credentials that catch a reader's eye when reading about Philip Greyling, a sophomore majoring in parks, recreation, tourism, and management.

player profile

Not only is Greyling a far cry from a recreational runner, but he's also not an ordinary student. Unless, of course, you consider Port Elizabeth, South Africa, just a stone's throw away. But with some connections and a little recruiting flair, former men's track head coach Wade Williams got this unique individual onto the Clemson campus. "I got a call from Wade Williams one day," recalls Philip. "With his funny American accent I got a bit carried away. It took me about two minutes to figure out what he was trying to say."

Once the confusion was cleared up and accents deciphered, however, Greyling realized the chance that Williams was offering him. "The fact is that the South African sports ban has isolated us from international competition. I saw that here I could run for an American college and compete against Olympic champions. The opportunity to run against world renowned athletes and still study was really something to look forward to."

Born in the countryside of Port Elizabeth, South Africa, Greyling has always had a flair for running faster than about 99.99 percent of the human population. He was second in South Africa at age 9 in the 1000-meter run and went on to become South African National Champion in the 1500-meter run for the under-21 age group in 1987 and 1988.

Greyling's responsibilities have continued to grow right along with his running success. "Running a 3:57 mile while still in high school meant that I had to think about running more than anything else. I couldn't pick an American university on the basis of only fun. And Clemson has a very good distance running program," observed Greyling.

But before deciding to run for Clemson Philip ran for two years at the University of Port Elizabeth. Therefore, he has sophomore eligibility as a runner but junior status academically.

All of his credits transferred and Greyling compared the schools in South Africa and the United States. "I'd say that it's more difficult to get a degree back home. But what makes it so much nicer for me is the diversity of subjects presented in America. There are virtually no electives there

in a curriculum," says Philip.

Another advantage of coming overseas is the diverse experience. Greyling knows that "people will be astonished that I have a foreign degree because they realize that I have had a different experience."

In case you were wondering if all those National Geographic photos were for real, Philip could clear the real world up a bit on his home at the southern coast of Africa.

"It's a little less humid there," says Greyling. "I don't come from an extreme or funny part of Africa. I wouldn't say that we are isolated from the rest of the world. Friends back home ask me to bring back pornographic magazines, electronics and movies. I'll bring back that *Playboy* issue and show them that my school was in *Playboy*. This stuff is illegal back home."

With his own photos of giraffes and elephants on his dorm room wall, some people still aren't convinced. "I had this one girl convinced that I traveled to school on elephants and that I came over on an old war plane and that I took off my skimpy shorts and bows and arrows when I arrived in Atlanta! She was sucking that up. Actually we do have fax machines and telephones and blue jeans. We aren't voodoo people, either."

One problem in South Africa that humans worldwide are aware of concerns the political turmoil that Philip is keenly attuned to. "The politics are so complex. I accuse all the broadcasting networks of not showing the reasons or the history or the complications. They just show the people and then they form their own conclusions. This is sad and wrong," explains Greyling.

In the year-and-a-half that Philip has run for the Clemson track team, he has taken advantage of the opportunities to experience the U.S. in a way that most Americans aren't able to.

And not only is the traveling different, but also the organization. Philip explains, "Track here is different with respect to the team concept. Back home I ran for a club, and everyone in the club could have a different coach. But here everything is team oriented."

The peaceful medium that has surely helped Philip adjust to a new home with a different culture is his running. "As long as I'm still running well and I'm still enjoying it after I graduate in May, 1991, then I'll probably stick around."

ACC wrestling championships this weekend

by David Thomas
staff writer

With no sure-fire favorite going into the Atlantic Coast Conference wrestling championships, Clemson coach Eddie Griffin predicts a tournament that will be a thriller down to the wire.

"I think its going to be close," said Griffin. "It would be a surprise if any of the teams just ran away with it. The top four teams are all pretty tough."

At this point, North Carolina seems to be the favorite with a 5-1 ACC record this season. After struggling in the first part of the season, the Tar Heels finished strong, winning seven of their last nine meets.

N.C. State, the ACC tournament champion for the past two years, is also a strong contender for the crown.

After narrowly defeating Clemson 21-17, Maryland has es-

tablished itself as a new power house this season with a school-record 17 wins this season.

Clemson comes into the tournament as the other team that has a good chance for the championship, and despite a 3-2 record in the ACC and a 10-6 performance overall, many believe Clemson is the favorite due to its home-mat advantage. The Tigers are 2-0 in the ACC at home and 7-1 overall at home while wrestling at Jervy Gym this season.

But for Clemson to perform well, Tiger lightweight Donnie Heckel must wrestle flawlessly to secure the ACC win at the 118-pound Division. Heckel returned this season after finishing eighth in the nation last year, and as an All-American this year he has posted a 24-1-1 record overall and 5-0 in the ACC. Heckel's biggest challenge will be UNC's All-American Doug Wyland, who has dropped from the 126-pound division to the 118-pound di-

vision.

Coach Griffin will also rely on Kurt Howell to help lead the Tigers. Howell has recently been recovering from arthroscopic knee surgery, and his full recovery will be necessary for the Tigers to claim the 126-pound division.

Bill Domasky is another key to the Tigers success as his conference domination proves. Domasky is undefeated this season in the conference with five wins under his belt. He has compiled a 20-4-1 overall record this season.

The action in Jervy Gym will begin today at 1:00 p.m. with the first round matches and will continue at 7:00 p.m. tonight with the semifinal matches. The consolation semifinals will begin on Saturday at 12:00 noon with the championship finals beginning at 3:00 pm on Saturday.

Welcome to the Spring 1990 Pledge Class of ΔΣΠ Kappa Tau Chapter:

Mark Adams
Todd Baillie
Eric Boulding
Nicole Brennan
John Champlin
Jennifer Herndon
Scott Jenkins
Jennifer Jensen
Laurie Ann King

Dawn Little
Angela Marsengill
Eric Nielson
Jim O'Conner
Asyn Tennant
Michael Tormey
Kelly Walker
Jean Weiss

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INTERVIEWS
Wednesday, March 14—9:00 AM-3:00 PM
Placement Office

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Campus Bulletin

announcements

The YMCA, in conjunction with the Pickens County Chapter of the American Red Cross, will offer a Water Safety Instructor course beginning Mar. 29. Registration is being held at Holtzendorff YMCA Center. For additional information, call 656-2460.

The YMCA will sponsor Vagabond Puppet Theatre's tour play, "Sleeping Beauty", on Saturday, Mar. 10, at 11:00 a.m. at Tillman Hall Auditorium. Admission is \$3, with tickets being sold at Holtzendorff YMCA Center and Lynch Drug Company.

Tuesday, Mar. 13, 9:00 p.m. NAACP General Meeting. Student Senate Chambers-bring clothing donations for Helping Hands. Agenda: Planning activities for the rest of the semester and next year. Bring ideas.

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.

The Clemson Student Chapter of Society of Women Engineers will be having a business/social meeting on Wednesday, Mar. 14 at 7:00 in room 300 Riggs. Anyone in engineering, physics, chemistry, or mathematical sciences is invited. Pizza and drinks will be served. There will be a charge of \$2 for members unless they bring an eligible non-member.

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 at 7:30 p.m. in the Catholic Church office building, 200 Edgewood Avenue. For more information, call the church office at 654-1757.

Sigma Tau Epsilon - Free tutoring. College of Language Arts and Sciences. Monday 7-9 p.m., Daniel 216.

Clemson Juggler's Club is now meeting Saturdays at 11 a.m. on Bowman Field (weather permitting), Fike Multi-purpose Room otherwise. Everyone is invited! All styles and skills welcome! Call Dean at 656-6783 for details.

All men of all ages are cordially invited to be the guests of the Electric City Harmonizers Tuesday, Mar. 13 at 7:30 p.m. at Tri County Technical College, Oconee Hall Auditorium. Our guest night will be an informal occasion so dress informally and comfortably and

come prepared to have a good time. A short program is planned and light refreshments will be served. If you need a ride or more information, call Remy Baker at 843-6827.

Student National Education Association (SNEA) will have its next meeting on Monday, Mar. 12 at 4:30 p.m. in 218 Tillman Hall. The topic will be student teaching. All education majors welcome.

Summer Study in England. Science, Management, and Engineering students interested in earning six elective Clemson credits this summer (second session) at the University of Bristol (England) plus having some free travel time should attend the meeting Tuesday, Mar. 13 at 7:00 p.m. in Room 116 Freeman Hall. Professor John Bednar will talk about the fun of traveling in France. For further information call Professor Jim Chisman at 656-4718.

for sale

A T T E N T I O N : GOVERNMENT SEIZED VEHICLES from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide. (602) 838-8885 Ext. A7313.

Can you buy Jeeps, Cars, 4 X 4's seized in drug raids for under \$100.00? Call for facts today. (805) 644-9533. Dept. 541.

Is it true...Jeeps for \$44 through the Government? Call for facts! (708) 742-1142 Ext. 457.

For Sale: 1978 Pontiac Grand Prix. Burgundy w/Burgundy interior. Excellent condition. \$2195. Call 656-7828.

A T T E N T I O N : GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U-Repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call (602) 838-8885. Ext. GH7313

\$5,000 GOLD CARD Guaranteed approval! No deposit. Cash advances! As seen on TV. Also easy VISA/MC, no deposit! (800) 677-5103, anytime.

For Sale: Baseball, Football, and Basketball cards for sale. Call Dean at 656-4006 for a price list.

help wanted

CHALLENGING SUMMER JOBS WITH OUTDOOR FUN, SALARY and room/bed in camps for disabled persons. Need male and female camp counselors, lifeguards and specialists in food service, crafts, canoeing and camping in beautiful Blue Ridge Mountains or near Eastern Shore. Great experience for any future career! Training provided. Apply ASAP to Camp Easter Seal, Box 5496, Roanoke, VA 24012. (800) 365-1656.

Is your fraternity, sorority or club interested in earning \$1,000.00+ for one-week, on-campus marketing project? You must be well-organized and hard-working. Call Lisa G. or Myra at (800) 592-2121.

ATTENTION - HIRING! Government Jobs - your area. \$17,840 - \$69,485. Call (602) 838-8885. Ext. R7313.

Learn to work for government at your own rate and make great pay! Send \$20.00 for complete starter's kit to: Matthew Campbell, Box 5744, University Station, Clemson, SC 29632.

ATTENTION: EARN MONEY WATCHING TV! \$32,000/year income potential. Details (602) 838-8885 Ext. TV7313.

SUMMER JOBS All land/water sports. Prestige children's camps Adirondack Mountains near Lake Placid. Call (800) 343-8373.

ATTENTION: EARN MONEY READING BOOKS! \$32,000/year income potential. Details. (602) 838-8885 Ext. BK7313.

National Marketing Firm seeks mature student to manage on-campus promotions for top companies this school year. Flexible hours with earnings potential to \$2,500 per semester. Must be organized, hardworking and money motivated. Call Jeanine or Lisa at (800) 592-2121.

OVERSEAS JOBS. \$900-2000/month. Summer, year-round, all countries, all fields. Free information, write IJC, P.O. Box 52-SC01, Corona Del Mar CA 92625.

ATTENTION: EASY WORK EXCELLENT PAY! Assemble products at home. Details (602) 838-8885 Ext. W7313.

ATTENTION: EARN MONEY TYPING AT HOME! \$32,000/year potential. Details (602) 838-8885 Ext. T7313.

Lifeguards: Summer jobs available at outdoor pools in Atlanta area. Openings for swimming and diving coaches and lifeguards.

Certification classes available; register now. Call SwimAtlanta Pool Management, (404) 992-8818, for more information.

WIN A HAWAIIAN VACATION or a big screen TV plus raise up to \$1,400 in just 10 days!!

Objective: Fundraiser.

Commitment: Minimal.

Money: Raise \$1,400.

Cost: Zero Investment.

Campus Organizations, clubs, frats, sororities call OCMC: (800) 932-0528/(800) 950-8472, ext. 10.

Keowee Key Golf and Country Club now hiring wait staff, hostesses, and bartenders. Start now and work through the summer 944-2155. Ask for F&B Manager.

lost and found

Lost near Littlejohn Coliseum: Clemson Tiger id. Please return to office (906 University Union) or call 656-2150.

Lost: Gold signet ring outside Clemson House. Sentimental value.

If found, call Kathy at 656-8365. Reward offered.

miscellaneous

ADOPTION. Open arms, loving heart and home. I'm hoping to share my life with a child. Let's help each other. Call Debbi anytime COLLECT at (215) 752-3604 or (802) 235-2312.

personals

Baby - Thanks for the happiness. I love you!! - Muffin

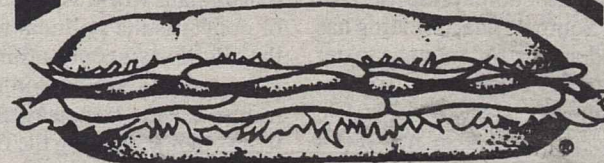
Correction: Don't freak. Last week's personal should have been "To the GUY who likes to turn the lights off on 123." I can't type.

Best of luck to all "retiring" Tiger staff members--Everybody else

Sandy, Happy 21st birthday or something like that. You buy the drinks next time. Dave & Dave.

Happy 22nd Adrienne (five days early) Morgan.

SUB STATION II



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Check this out:

Sleestaks playing Sun., March 11.

Remember - The Zoo proudly presents Live entertainment every Sunday
Take a study break and join us.

Don't forget to start Spring Break at the Zoo's St. Patty's Day Bash, Sat., March 17. Green beer and upside-down melon margaritas.

REAL ESTATE ORGANIZATION

New members welcome

Speaker and Business meeting

Tuesday, March 13 at 6:00 p.m.

111 Lee Hall Auditorium

Membership in Rho Epsilon

National Fraternity will be discussed