

Attention

Pre-registration for the Colleges of Engineering, Forest and Recreation Resources, Liberal Arts and Nursing is April 9-13

The Masters

Clemson senior Chris Patton is taking on the best of the Professional Golfers' Association. See the story on page 21.

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The Tiger

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free, one per person

Pierce, Uhl win run-off election

by Andrew Cauthen
interim editorial editor

Derrick Pierce was elected student body president Tuesday in a run-off election that was delayed three weeks by controversy.

Pierce, who is presently Student Senate president, received 817 votes while opponent David Whorton received 338 votes.

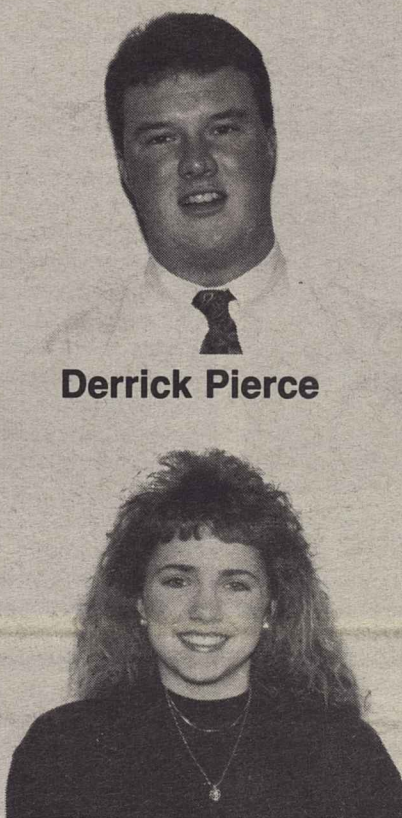
In the vice presidential race, Amy Uhl, a Student Senator, defeated Mel Miles 646 votes to 530 votes.

In the run-off elections, 1,155 students voted for president while 1,176 voted for vice president. About seven percent of the student body participated in the run-off elections.

"I'm really enthusiastic and anxious to get the ball rolling. My first obligation will be to hold campus-wide interviews for cabinet and executive committees and ensure that the best qualified people fill these positions," Pierce said. He said that all government positions are open to any qualified students.

Other major obligations of Pierce are "to clean house and to revamp Student Government making it as efficient as possible."

Pierce and Uhl will be inaugurated next Tuesday night at the annual Student Government Banquet.



Derrick Pierce



Amy Uhl

Housing increase proposed

by Dean Lollis
managing editor

The Clemson University Housing Office is considering raising housing rates by an average of 7.8 percent, according to Greg Padgett of Housing.

According to a proposal given to student government leaders by the housing office, "It is the recommendation of this office that housing rates be increased by an average of 7.8 percent to offset anticipated increases in several operating expense categories and plan for the significant future housing capital campaign."

"We are only in the proposal stage," Padgett said. The proposal will be submitted to the University's Board of Trustees's Student Affairs Committee for approval.

Housing is proposing the following increases in residence halls: Johnstone A-F, from \$585 to \$630; Johnstone A and F annexes, Bradley, Bowen, Donaldson, Norris, Wannamaker, Benet, Cope, Geer, Young and Sanders, from \$640 to \$690; Barnett, Byrnes, Lever, Manning, Mauldin and Smith, from \$700 to \$760; Thornhill Village, from \$770 to \$825; Calhoun Courts, from \$870 to \$930; Clemson House, from \$710 to \$760; and Clemson House Apartments, from \$740 to \$790.

Proposed married student housing increases are from between 11 and 17.6 percent a month.

The housing proposal was sent to Student Government leaders to get student input, Padgett said.

"We do not agree with the proposal," said Ron Hyatt, of Student Senate's Housing Committee. "We think the increases are too high."

Hyatt said that Clemson's housing increase was higher than the other universities in the region that his committee researched. Georgia's married student housing increased by more than eight percent, which was the highest among the schools researched; Clemson's proposed increase for part of married housing is 17.6 percent.

Housing should increase all the rate for all dorms at the same percentage, said Jay Link, student senator.

"(The Housing Office) has increased the quad the most," Hyatt said. "They shouldn't increase some of the worst housing at the highest rate. The quad should be less money because of the standard of living." Johnstone should also not be increased at a high rate, he said.

The Housing Office is expecting the fol-

see Increase, page nine

Blackwood found innocent

by Bill Swain
news editor

William A. (Trey) Blackwood, former student body president, was found innocent on charges of driving under the influence (DUI) of alcohol and reckless driving at his Thursday trial.

Blackwood was arrested for DUI on February 21 by University Police, three days after signing the new campus alcohol policy.

In the trial, the defense successfully made a motion to suppress the breath analysis test because of discrepancies found in the method of the simulator test performed prior to the actual breath test.

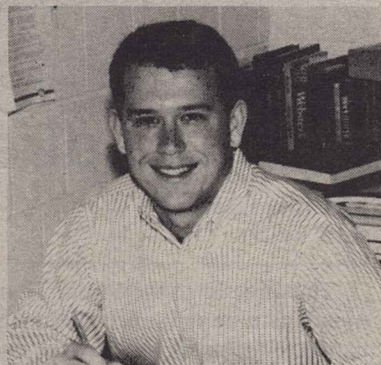
John McKenzie of the Univer-

"Once that evidence that was obtained by the breath test was deemed tainted, anything related to the breath test was irrelevant."

John McKenzie
University Police department

sity Police department said the setting of the galvanometer, the needle that shows blood alcohol content, was not exactly set to zero in the simulator test.

The officer performing the test said, in his opinion, that the test was performed correctly but the defense protested the accuracy of



Trey Blackwood

the test.

McKenzie said "it is a very accurate test." According to procedure, "if the simulator test is not 100% then you should not proceed with the test."

"If the breath test is not right, if there is reasonable doubt as to whether or not it's an accurate test, then the defense has to do his job as a defense attorney and he has to point that out," McKenzie said.

According to McKenzie, "Once that evidence that was obtained by the breath test was deemed tainted, anything related to the breath test was irrelevant."

McKenzie said the extensive media coverage Blackwood's case received prior to the trial was not an issue in jury selection.

The jury was selected from registered voters in the Clemson area.

Blackwood was represented by John Gentry of Pickens and Paul Aaron pleaded the case for the people. The honorable Louis Merck

see Trial, page 9

Carolina student attacked by 'skinheads'

by Lynn Gibson
Assistant News Editor
The Gamecock

A USC student was attacked in front of the South Tower Saturday night by two men described as "skinheads," police reports said.

A sophomore music major suffered no injuries when he was attacked at about 11:45 p.m. after walking home a South Tower resident after performing in an out-of-town concert for USC.

The resident, who is a theater

and speech junior, said she dropped the victim and another student off at their dormitory, but couldn't find a parking place near South Tower.

"I parked my car in front of the building and called him to see if he could walk me home," she said.

The victim rode with the witness until she found a parking space, and they began walking from Greene Street to Bull Street.

"I noticed some guys with shaved heads tearing down posters around Russell House, and we started walking faster," he said.

"She (the witness) had just

thanked me when two guys came up from behind me and grabbed me - there was no warning," he said. "They started to hit me, and I just doubled over to protect myself."

The witness signaled security guards from South Tower, and the assailants fled when the guards opened the door.

The attackers are described as wearing black T-shirts and white jackets and having very short black

see Attack, page 10

Power fails again in campus buildings

by Bill Swain
news editor

Johnstone Hall and several other buildings experienced a second blackout late Saturday evening that lasted approximately one hour.

Hugh Williamson, University electrical supervisor, said that the number 6 circuit-breaker, which controls the power to Johnstone, Harcombe, Tillman, and Brackett Halls was in the off position when facilities maintenance personnel responded to the problem.

Williamson said he did not know why the breaker was off but it could have been due to a prank.

This blackout comes 40 days after the state mandated an emergency lighting plan be initiated in the residence halls. The University was given 45 days to comply with state fire codes concerning emer-



Tony Counts/staff photographer

The University has responded to the State's requirement to place emergency lights in residence halls. These lights were used during last weekend's power outage,

gency lighting.

Director of Facilities, Patty Galmische said she responded to the state fire marshal's office last

week outlining the plan to install the emergency back-up lighting.

see Lights, page six

Joint City/University committee endorses downtown revitalization

by Bill Swain
news editor

The joint City/University Committee unanimously voted to endorse the downtown revitalization plan at their April meeting.

Don Collins, landscape architect, said the "face that it [the City of Clemson] presents to the public is not college town."

The revitalization plan will attempt to change the look of College Avenue to appear more like a traditional college town.

Included in the plan will be to segment College Ave. into three separate entities. Collins said that "University Town," the first phase of the project, will extend from the intersection of Highway 93 to Lynch's Drug store. This section has taken this name because these stores and restaurants cater to the student population in the area.

The removal of Sub Station II will allow the intersection to be squared off to ease

traffic flow downtown. The proposal will include a low wall circle reaching into Bowman field displaying "Clemson University" to introduce the beginning of the University. The circle represents unity, according to Collins. Planners have named this circle Union Circle or Reunion Circle to possibly include alumni support in the project.

In place of Sub Station II will be flowering trees on the point extending into the intersection.

Next, the width of the lanes will be narrowed to traditional traffic lanes to create a shorter distance for pedestrians to cross safely.

The narrowed streets will allow space for medium sized flowering trees to be planted along the sidewalks.

To separate the different sections of Clemson, different colors of pavement and lighting changes will be made. The "University Town" section will be paved with high

tensile strength concrete bricks set in a lime and sand mixture. Collins said this product will allow for repairs to sub-street utilities to be repaired without permanent visible changes. He said the bricks could be removed for repairs and then put back down leaving no trace of repairs.

Phase one will cost approximately \$333,000, \$143,000 from the city and \$190,000 from the University.

Mary Poore, city community development director, said the city will apply for federal funds to offset the cost to the city.

The second section of town, from Lynch's to Highway 123 has been called the "Professional Town" because of the business and professional offices that mainly cater to citizens of Clemson.

The 123 bypass, the third section of Clemson has been named the fast food district because of the abundance of fast food

restaurants that line both sides of the street.

Poore said in an article in the *Messenger*, "Every day I get calls, merchants looking for downtown space. They see it coming. They see the renovations and realize this is the place to be."

Also in the monthly meeting Poore reported that the committee has applied for \$17,600 of Urban Mass Transit Authority (UMTA) money to help pay for a study to determine the feasibility of a joint mass transportation system. The city and the University will each be responsible for \$2,200 in order to receive the federal funds.

Donna Robinson has completed the consolidation study. She stated that she received a 76% response rate from the survey of university and community relations. She will present her completed findings Monday, Apr. 9, at 1:30 p.m. in the conference room at the Strom Thurmond Institute.



Paul Brown/staff photographer

Catch that flying ring!

With the arrival of spring, students flock to the outdoors. These two participate in an exciting afternoon of throwing an Arobe.

Library utilizing anti-vandalism program

by Susan Biggers
staff writer

Administrators of the University Libraries are attempting to control library destruction with an anti-vandalism campaign.

Last year, the Working Conditions Committee, whose members serve one year, decided to begin a campaign that would create an awareness about vandalism among students.

Clemson's Graphics and Communication Department was contacted and they developed the library pig as a symbol of vandalism related problems.

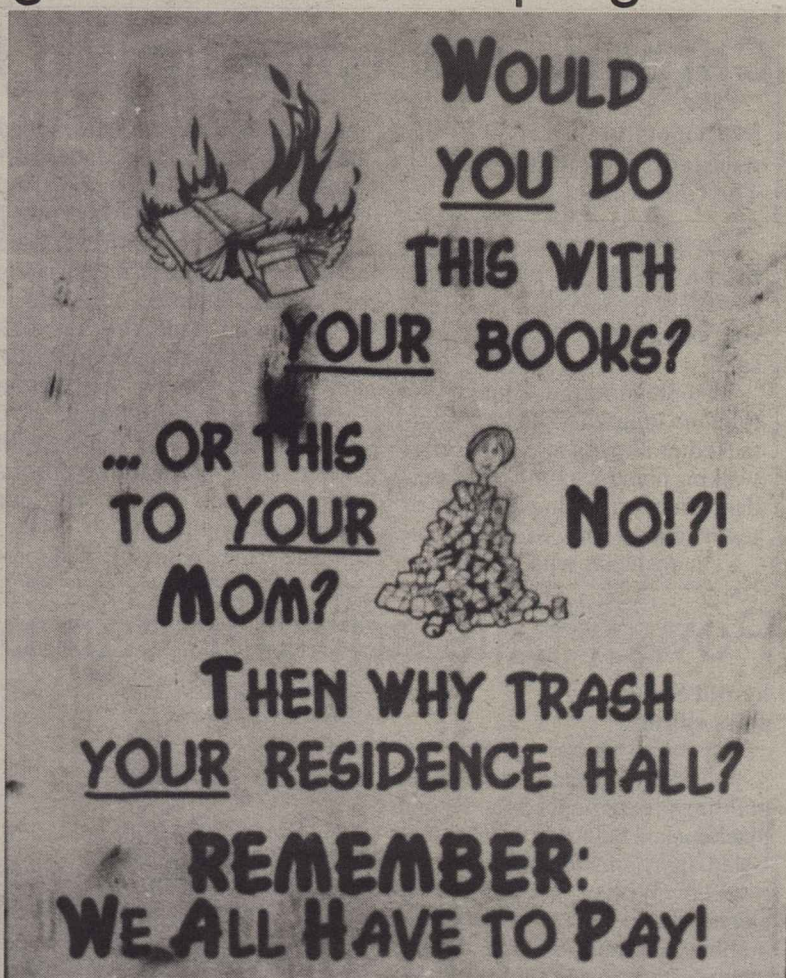
This year it has appeared on posters and tent cards throughout the library in an effort to supply something other than a wall or desk top for students to express their creativity.

Vandalism does not only occur on the surface of walls. Defaced furniture and equipment along with ripped pages from books and magazines are other forms of vandalism that prove to be frustrating, said Library Director Joseph Boykin.

It also results in money that could be used to improve the library's collection of books and periodicals being used to replace damaged or stolen material, according to Ron Williford, head of the Working Conditions Committee.

"We all suffer" as the result of vandalizers' actions, Boykin said.

Legal action can be taken against those caught stealing or damaging library property. Drawing or writing on library materials, tearing pages out of a book or magazine, or stealing the entire piece can result in a fine up to \$100 or imprisonment



Paul Brown/staff photographer

Signs like these are being used to notify students of the problems of vandalism on campus.

ment up to 30 days. Conviction of mutilating or defacing any property results in fines or imprisonment decided by the judge that tries the case.

Not only University students are being reminded about the vandalism problem. Local school library clubs are working with the University libraries by passing out the

anti-vandalism campaign material to their students. Many of these junior high and high school students use University library materials.

In the future, the Working Conditions Committee hopes to continue the anti-vandalism campaign by displaying an exhibit of vandalized material, Boykin said.

Villanova professor suggests new role for bioengineer

by Dean Lollis
managing editor

Bioengineers have an obligation to patients as well as an ethical dilemma, said John Felder, philosophy professor at Villanova University. Felder was speaking during the University's conference on ethical issues at the boundary of medicine and engineering last Friday.

Several experts in the fields of bioengineering and medicine participated in the conference and discussion of a conference statement on the issue of bioengineering's role in medicine.

The conference explored the bioengineer's role in medicine, which has become more ambiguous in recent years with developments in artificial limbs and replacement joints.

Bioengineers are often approached with questions concerning the best type of product or the best doctor to install the joint, said Felder. "What does a bioengineer do when a patient comes to him about the nature of the (implant) device?" Felder said. "For a bioengineer, there is no real set procedure for what to do. What should be done?"

Bioengineers who work for large corporations often have an

established and understood set of ethics to follow, but that is not the case for bioengineers who work outside these firms.

"Bioengineers have their own bodies of professional knowledge that is not entirely shared by physicians," he said. "The physician does not know all the things that a bioengineer knows."

Patients, however, have the right to autonomy, or freedom to make choices concerning them.

"Patients have a right to choose what happens to them, even if they screw things up. The patient seems to be entitled to seek information about his or her condition from whomever they wish and to put restrictions on that without weighty reasons seems to be wrong," he said.

He said, however, that the bioengineer is not in a position to give medical advice, but they are entitled to give judgments about the bioengineering features of a device and anything else they may know from their research.

Felder's ideas, as well as those of other conference participants, will be compiled into a conference statement and issued within the next month, said Jonathan Black of Clemson's Bioengineering department, the conference's sponsor.

Institute director resigns

by Craig C. Kling
staff writer

The director of the Strom Thurmond Institute announced his resignation of the position last week and has accepted a new position in California.

Horace Fleming, who has been at Clemson since 1971 and director of the Strom Thurmond Institute since its creation in 1982, announced he is accepting a position as executive vice-president with the University of the Pacific in Stockton.

Fleming's new job will include strategic planning, fund raising and program development and will begin on September 1.

Until that time, Fleming will continue as the director of the Strom Thurmond Institute. He was named

acting director of the Institute in 1982 and permanent director in 1983. He began his work at Clemson in 1971 as a political science professor and has been the only person to direct the Strom Thurmond Institute and recently completed Institute building.

"The time seems right," Fleming said, now that the Institute project is finished. He also stated, "There are still several things I would like to see accomplished before September 1."

Fleming is a former associate of Strom Thurmond, working as an economist and also as chief economist for the Senate Judiciary Committee. On September 1, an acting director will be appointed from the faculty to fill the position until a permanent replacement can be found.

Approximate cost of holding a six-hour party on campus.

Wristbands	\$10
Party manager	\$24
Room rental (6hrs.x\$25/hr.)	\$150
	\$184
+ Alcohol	
+non-alcoholic beverages	
+snacks	

source/ Bonnie Stevens

Tiger includes Gamecock stories

In this and the last issue of *The Tiger* there have been stories written by University of South Carolina *Gamecock* staff members. I would like to explain why this and other changes have been made in general appearance of *The Tiger* in the middle of the semester.

First, the stories from the *Gamecock* are part of a news exchange made possible by the invention of the fax machine.

At the annual South Carolina Press Association convention in early March, several members of *The Tiger* staff were given a tour of the *Gamecock* offices and USC's College of Journalism.

Following the tour we agreed that students would be interested in some of the stories at both of our institutions. If you don't agree, let us know. We, at *The Tiger*, feel this

newsstuff
**BILL
SWAIN**
NEWS
EDITOR



exchange of information will be a great improvement in the coverage we print.

In case you didn't know, the *Gamecock* is published three times a week. Because of this fact, some of our stories are printed before we have the opportunity.

The next significant change is the deletion of the National and World page. This page was crimping our layout capabilities so it has been temporarily dropped in order

to include some of the stories we receive from the *USA Today* collegiate information network in the general news pages.

Future changes being considered for the coming year include the moving of my column to the editorial or opinion pages. This was one of the recommendations made by the Press Association in our annual critique.

We, at *The Tiger*, feel these changes will greatly improve the quality of our appearance. But, after all, this is your paper so let us know what you think of our look and style.

If you disagree with some of our practices or style, send us a letter with your ideas. If you want to influence the style directly, we are interested in adding production personnel to our staff.

Coming up

- | | | |
|--------------|-------------|--|
| April | 6-15 | On-line preregistration continues. Check your individual colleges for specific dates and times |
| | 10 | C.L.A.S.S. seminar. "I need a Hero," Troylyn LeForge, student development office. 6:30 p.m. |
| | 11 | C.L.A.S.S. seminar. "Babes in Toyland,"— Are we getting what we're asking for?" By Cindy Hopkins, Furman University department of residential life. 6:30 p.m. |
| | | "Making and Effective Presentation," by Phil Howard, University housing department. 6:30 p.m. |
| | 12 | SHORT COURSE: "Color Me Beautiful," 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Location to be announced. Cost is \$25.00. |

Minority Council seeks help from senate

by David E. Chamberlain
editor in chief

Student Senate moved out of order to allow for two guest speakers at the meeting last Monday, April 4. Vince Matthews and student body president, Tracy Malcolm addressed the Senate concerning the Minority Council.

Matthews stressed that "minority rights still need to be respected and still need to be fought." He urged for "improved representation" with the student government.

Matthews proposed a new idea as to how to solve this problem. The plan consists of a President's Advisory Board composed of members from President's Cabinet and all the Executive Council members. The purpose of the new

student senate

committee is to give everyone an opportunity at the best representation, according to Matthews. The Advisory Board is tentative until the technicalities of the board are finalized in the form of a bill.

In Malcolm's opinion the new board would provide, "the power of representation and direct communication" for students. She supports the board fully stating, "I really believe in it and I can't in my mind figure out in my mind why this wasn't done earlier."

In other business, the Senate passed the resolution, "Keep the Campus Beautiful," protesting the construction of a parking lot on the band and intramural field. The reso-

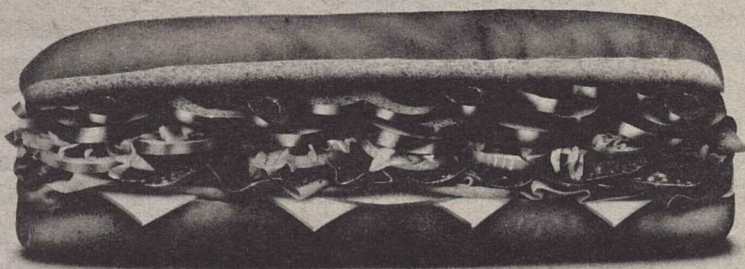
lution recommended the University Traffic and Parking Committee locate another site for the lot.

Senator Warren Weeks, who presented the resolution, admitted the need for more parking spaces, but argued that this location should not be considered, because of the high visibility to the public eye and the high use of the field by the students.

The Senate also passed a bill on student government honoraria. For his time as student body president, Trey Blackwood receives \$2,037.74 on a rated scale. Tracy Malcolm receives \$362.26 for her tenure as president and \$1,613.20 as student body vice president. Derrick Pierce earns \$1,900.00 for the position of student senate president. All positions met the budget allocated for the term.

If you would like to see what develops in the dark room, call Kevin at 656-2150 and learn the basic skills of photographic development.

Yum's The Word.



THE
B.M.T.

It's Got A
SECRET
Slice Of Spice.

sub that's different from anything you've ever tasted! Stop by Subway today and taste the secret for yourself!

There's a spicy secret waiting for you at Subway. The B.M.T. is Subway's ziestest sub — fresh-baked bread piled high with four different meats and your choice of our fresh free fixin's. Put it all together, and you've got a 6" or footlong

Great Food Fun Place

COMPACT
disc
DIGITAL AUDIO

SUBWAY
My Way!

Opinions

Editorial

Does the University care?

One of the favorite pastimes of students seems to be to complain. We complain about ARA, parking and rapidly-increasing enrollment. We complain when TAPS skips a year and when *Tiger* is late. We question the purpose of Student Government, yet what do we do to correct the problems we point out?

A quick, simple way to express opinions and attempt

Our position

The Univeristy should become more student-oriented.

to change the problems we perceive is by voting in Student Government elections. Yet, in this weeks run-off election

only about 7.4 percent of the students chose to vote. This is only the most recent measurement of student apathy, the effects of which can hurt many non-social organizations.

Student apathy is usually blamed solely on students, but this is not fair because the University has a responsibility to the students.

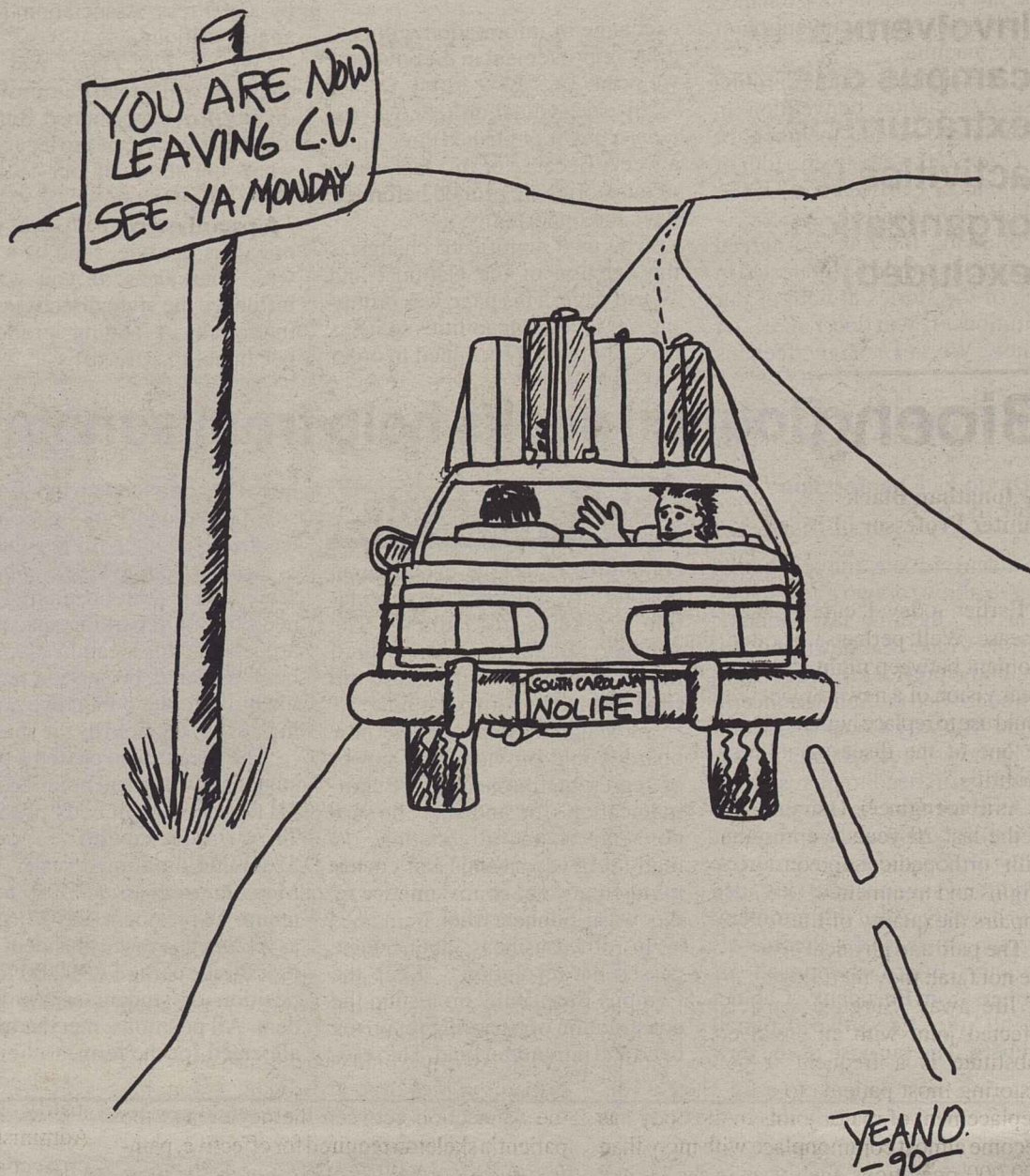
The University has progressively become less student-oriented and more like an uncaring corporation.

During the nearly five years of the Lennon legacy, the number of bands and outdoor social gatherings have decreased significantly. The once-attractive Clemson campus life is losing its lure an anywhere-but-Clemson attitude.

Put simply many students have little or no strong ties to Clemson because they feel that there's nothing here for them to do outside of academics, especially for non-greeks. So they go home for the weekends, and instead of the so-called Clemson experience including extra-curricular activities, the Clemson experience refers only to Clemson the degree factory.

Students are responsible for student apathy, but the University is doing little to counter this attitude.

And if prospective students find out how Clemson is becoming there won't be a need to worry about rapidly-increasing enrollment anymore because it will take care of itself.



Golf is crazy and I think I am too

Editor's Note: This is only my second article published. The first was a golf story (March 9), so bear with me.

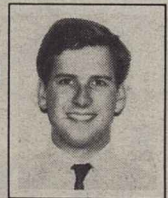
The other night when I was downtown someone asked me why I still worked on *The Tiger*. Well, now that my head has cleared, I think I can answer the question.

My love for the paper is like my love for the the game of golf, a little bizarre. I would like to be able to boast a handicap between fifteen and twenty, but I can only legitimately claim that I'm from Augusta, home of the Masters.

After moving to Augusta, I resisted the temptation that addicted my father. The golf bug was contagious though, and I got bitten. I did not exactly dive into the game, but took a more cautious approach. I signed up for a few lessons here and there at the club and occasionally entered a golf tournament for juniors. Like most hobbies of mine, golf was abandoned, then reintroduced, only to be dropped one more time. Finally though the golf disease won over.

I tend to hack up the course on occasion; last weekend at Chickasaw Point was a prime example. It is not that I don't play enough either, because I jump at every chance I get. There is a certain point when you reach your pinnacle (no pun intended for those golfers who know anything about golf balls) and after that it's time to try something new.

DAVID E. CHAMBERLAIN
editor in chief



When I joined *The Tiger* as a photographer three years ago (my freshman year), I was tentative. The earlier issues of the paper that I had seen impressed me. The photographs of Village Green apartments burning covered the front page while a special on swimsuits splashed the centerspread. I wanted to take part in all this action.

The first couple of meetings I attended I just sat through and watched how everything worked. The first assignment that came my way was to shoot "Speaking Out." I questioned whether I could handle such a task. Sure, I had done similar things in high school with photography, but that didn't involve the pressure. In high school you didn't have to worry about deadlines, since the paper published quarterly at best. If a picture was ruined it could always be re-shot before the publication release. Now there would be no second chance; the paper was to be out every week on Friday.

It reminds me of when on I teed off last weekend at Chickasaw Point. I am not comfortable playing with a gallery around and all I could think about was not dribbling the first shot off the tee box. Well, it did happen, but I still

proceeded to take the next several shots, very poorly I might add. This continued for the front nine, but I loved the aggravation and the challenge. Thanks to the beverage cart and a little more concentration I played significantly better on the back.

It's the same with the paper. The endless Wednesday nights I've spent in the darkroom trying to meet the deadline were at times, I admit, a hassle, but I continued the same routine each week. Each week I strived for a better picture. Then when I got tired of it and it seemed I couldn't get any higher (ask Kevin Taylor why) I tried something new.

Those dedicated to the game don't just quit, but try something new. *The Tiger* is a disease that is inescapable. Because of its closeness, the staff has often been called "family" and although arguments do arise the staff does not cut its strings. How else can you explain the senior staff wanting to come back after their reign.

What am I doing now as editor? I don't know. "Disappointed" can't describe how I felt though when I realized my first issue was not going to come out on time. I felt like a had sculled a nine iron over the green. Every once in awhile though that perfect shot does come along and you begin to believe. Maybe this will be the week. If not I'll be back on the golf course Sunday. (See you on the sixteenth at the Augusta National!)

The Tiger

Serving the University community since 1907

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

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Speaking Out

photos by Tony Counts / staff photographer

Question:

How important to you is your involvement in campus oriented extracurricular activities (social organizations excluded)?



Being in APO, helping other people and doing for others is really important to me. Meeting new people is always exciting.

Rick Owens
senior



I feel it is important to be involved in activities. I try to get involved whenever I can. I'm involved in intramural sports and the American Ceramics Society.

Markus Teepe
junior



Extracurricular activities play a vital role in the development of a well rounded individual. I like to be involved in as many activities as possible. I dispise study geeks.

Johnny Phillips
junior



The most important thing is that I am well rounded in all activities including extracurricular.

David Drexler
sophomore

Bioengineer's dilemma: Is arthritis research worth risk?

by Jonathan Black
Hunter Professor of Bioengineering

Earlier today I cured degenerative joint disease. Well, perhaps not cured, but in a still moment between night and morning, I had a clear vision of a new implant which surgeons could use to replace human hip joints destroyed by one of the diseases collectively termed "arthritis."

As a bioengineer, I have spent the good part of the last 20 years working and reasoning with orthopedic surgeons concerning the origins and treatment of this affliction which impairs the quality of life for millions.

The pain and physical disability of arthritis are not fatal; they merely steal the enjoyment of life away. Surgical replacement of the affected joint with an engineered artificial substitute is a frequent response, rapidly restoring most patients to a full, active life. Replacement of major joints in the body has become almost commonplace with more than 200,000 operations each year in the United States alone.

Despite this great achievement — a better

commentary

than 95 percent probability of good or excellent results for 10 years or more for a typical hip replacement patient — nagging problems of progressive clinical failure remain, particularly for younger, more active individuals. Unfortunately, trying to solve these problems raises troubling issues for my profession.

Yesterday I spent several hours with a graduate research student planning an experiment. We intended to examine a small point concerning the reaction of live bone to contact with implanted materials. As I fell asleep last night, I had been mulling over our discussion, and early this morning its implications for human clinical application were clear and exciting.

The concept would deal definitively with a difficult problem, that of "fixation" — forming the connection between the device and the patient's skeleton required for effective, pain-free function. Failure of fixation is the most common cause of clinical failures of such devices.

My approach also would permit the surgeon to make near infinite adjustments to the device to accommodate individual anatomical differences. Before dozing off again, I could visualize the device and its use in all its beauty, its rapid introduction and adoption, the conversion of skeptics, etc.

Later, after rising, dressing and walking with the family dog to fetch the newspaper, I had second thoughts. The idea now seemed much less good. Extensive *in vitro* and animal tests would be required even before clinical trials could begin. And when the design was sufficiently perfected for clinical testing, how could I advise my clinical colleagues concerning these studies? How could I suggest that patients be asked to forgo the more certain results of known technology for the chancier outcome of the experimental procedure?

Suppose we persevered and the usual two-year clinical trial with several hundred patients produced promising results. Could we then justify petitioning the Food and Drug Administration for approval for commercial production and sale of the device, knowing that problems with similar devices had sometimes emerged only after seven or ten

years or longer of widespread use?

Thinking further, I wondered if improving a medical device with a highly satisfactory long-term performance record is feasible or rational. Perhaps attainment of some level of success simply precludes further improvement. Why should the majority risk a worse outcome to seek a possible better outcome for just a few?

Is it possible that by continuing to strive for improvement in surgical technology we risk snatching defeat from the jaws of victory? Should we (or can we?) restrict design changes to conserve the gains of the past? Or is there a Gresham's Law operating here, dictating that new and maybe improved designs will drive out tried and true ones, depriving present and future patients of the benefit of past experience? Perhaps some problems reach a level of solution where we should say, "Enough," and move on to other issues.

I think that I and my colleagues are called "professors" rather than "knowers" because we have such morning thoughts and harbor such uncertainties. I went up to the university and did not mention my "cure" for arthritis to my graduate student.

Freedom of choice should not be restricted from women

I am writing to respond to Jim Gundlach's commentary on abortion. It is nice to see that there is someone who cares so deeply about the unborn, but what about the mother?

Isn't it supposed to be the mother's choice over what she does with herself and her body? I firmly believe in a woman's right to choose. After all that is what our constitution is all about. Infringing upon this right is a crime in itself. No one stopped Mr. Gundlach or me from writing commentaries, so how can we take away the woman's right to choose? Many times abortion is a necessary choice.

I really do not see Mr. Gundlach showing up after the birth to help take care of the baby. The parents are going to be the ones who have to feed it, clothe it, pay the medical bills, and work 70 hours a week just to survive. On the other end is the fact that the mother may be single and on welfare. Since she is on welfare she will not need to get a job knowing the government (that's us) is paying her.

In addition, I personally can not live with the fact that a woman may be risking serious injury or death because she can not receive a safe abortion. The thought of a coat hanger or knitting needle being used does not bring a smile to my face.

I realize that there are people who abuse the abortion privilege and use it as a birth control device or means to get more money. Maybe a plan to educate and encourage proper techniques would help, maybe not.

letters

But taking the choice away completely is not beneficial to the women who seek it for legitimate reasons.

I'm not saying that abortions should be forced on anyone. It should be their decision to choose what is best for them, not me, not you, and not even the Supreme Court. Because by restricting that choice in the end it is all of us who suffer.

Mark Johnson

Hugo slows research

When Hurricane Hugo plowed through the state in September, it sent South Carolina agriculture reeling with an estimated \$2 billion in damages. But bad weather is nothing new to farmers and researchers.

No one understands the hardships of bad weather better than the farmer. For centuries farmers have endured years of parching dryness and over-abundant rainfall. With each of these conditions came and insect problems.

Likewise, the agricultural researcher has learned to live with weather's swinging pendulum, including Hugo, which dealt the worst blow to South Carolina agriculture this century.

Agricultural research was hard

hit by these losses. The destruction at the Coastal center was most extensive. The majority of research crops at the Coastal facility in Charleston were wiped out. Tomato and broccoli crops and storage buildings were flattened.

The storm damage has delayed the release of a new, high-quality tomato variety by at least a year. Frames of three greenhouses were either twisted or blown away.

And the center's main building, constructed in 1934, suffered broken windows and a damaged roof and was without power for more than two weeks.

At the Pee Dee facility in Florence, the cotton, soybean, red pepper and pea bean crops were all hit hard. A refrigerator/freezer containing experimental watermelon samples broke down and ruined the fruit before data could be gathered.

But Hugo taught at least one lesson. The rain from the storm made this the second consecutive summer in which weather was too wet for broccoli plants to properly develop. It is now clear that broccoli is risky as a crop for South Carolina between late July and early September.

Hugo has shown us that researchers and farmers are resilient individuals. As the Coastal center's resident director Merle Shepard said several weeks after the storm, there was a temporary feeling of "post-hurricane depression."

But after a while, things were on their way back to being normal. Crews with Clemson's agricultural

support service helped with the clean up and with reconstruction of some buildings.

Timber was sold to pay for the buildings that were replaced. And though Hugo may have set back many research efforts by almost a year, the storm did little to stifle our desire to improve agriculture. After all, research is never really finished.

Jim Fischer
dean of Agricultural
Research

Stop cutting greenery

I would like to know why this University hates trees and bushes so much. In the last few months, they've removed the bushes from around Schilett, the bushes leading to the East Campus pit, the bushes around the statue in front of Tillman, the trees in the little courtyard beside Sirrine, and most recently, some of the trees around the amphitheater.

Is there some kind of theory with the number of trees being inversely proportional to the quality of education at Clemson? It's not in the handbook.

It seems that for every tree that is removed, a sidewalk is added. Before long, our reflection pool will just not be filled with water for even that one week out of the semester.

Whoever is in charge, please stop taking all of our greenery away

before our campus become a glorified concrete parking lot.

Keith Walker

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.

Thatcher losing public support

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LONDON — Even before the tax riot that started practically on her Downing Street doorstep this past weekend, a chain of bookmakers stopped taking bets on Margaret Thatcher's resignation.

Not enough people would bet on her staying in office.

The British prime minister has "a monumental image problem," said Robert Worcester, an American who heads the polling firm Market & Opinion Research International. Even Thatcher's allies say her political crisis is purely of her own making.

"She's almost gotten to the point where if she proudly announced she was for God, motherhood, apple pie and the British flag, people would suspect her," he said.

On Saturday, as many as 25,000 Britons marched in downtown London against the "poll tax" that went into effect April 1. The march turned into a riot as demonstrators fought with police. As many as 417 people, including 331 police officers, were injured.

Thatcher tried to restore confidence in a speech after the riot saying, "I have the stomach for (the) fight, and so, I believe, does Britain."

She may be wrong there, some analysts say. Worcester said she needs "a miracle" to win the next general election, which she must call before 1992. But many voters are even more cynical.

"She needs a war," said London doctor Andrew Rose. "The Falklands did her a world of good."

The Conservative Party trails the opposition Labor Party by a record 23 to 28 points in polls, and according to Worcester's firm only 20 percent of British voters approve of Thatcher's performance, another record.

"Everyone always assumed that with a few hours of sleep and her capacity for hard work, Thatcher was indestructible and immortal," said Labor's George Foulkes. "But she's seemed rattled lately — the strain is now showing, showing clearly."

In an effort to regain some stature, Thatcher is relying on an old technique of chief executives in trouble — overseas travel. This month, she meets with President Bush in Bermuda, appears at the

World War I commemoration at Gallipoli and in June visits the Soviet Union, the scene of a pre-election visit in 1987.

Thatcher never has enjoyed the love of her people — her highest approval rating was 59 percent after the 1982 Falklands War.

What she has commanded is a steely respect — she was called the Iron Lady during her early days in office — which sustained Thatcher through a decade of almost unbridled power over the world's oldest parliamentary democracy.

But now, "Mrs. Thatcher seems completely removed from reality," said Arthur Lester, a retired fireman who also speaks for the Morecambe Conservative Club in northwest England, which has protested by freezing its donations to the party. "She's lost touch with the people out here who voted for her."

Complicating matters is a stagnating economy — 7.5 percent inflation, 15.4 percent mortgage rates, \$32 billion trade deficit. The problems have led to intraparty bickering, hints at challenges to her leadership and a diminishing role on the world stage.

"It's beginning to look like a squabble between ferrets in a sack," said Labor leader Neil Kinnock.

The anger also has crystallized recently around the widely despised poll tax.

Aimed at replacing property taxes, the new system levies a universal fee on every adult, regardless of income or holdings.

"For God's sake, let us not defend the indefensible — admit it's a cock-up," said Thatcher's own Tory Parliamentarian Anthony Beaumont-Dark. "My conscience tells me, and my guts tell me that people will not accept an injustice as fair, however long you argue about it."

Also simmering is voter resentment over Thatcher's planned reforms of the Britain's \$32 billion National Health Service. With 1.25 million workers it is Europe's largest employer after the Soviet Army. "A time bomb sitting there waiting to explode," Rose said.

Time for an overseas holiday? "She'll get a better reception in Gallipoli than in Glasgow," said Foulkes.

The last time the British and their allies visited that Turkish peninsula, they lost 200,000 men in one of the worst military disasters of World War I.

Blood drive to aid leukemia patient

by Dean Lollis
managing editor

University employees, as well as students and community members, can help the daughter of an University employee during the Alpha Phi Omega blood drive Apr. 9-11 in the Palmetto Ballroom on campus.

Lauren Lewis, daughter of University employee Hazel Lewis, is a leukemia patient. For every pint of blood donated in her name during this campaign, Lewis will receive a pint of the blood type she needs.

Donors can give blood between the hours of 12 and 7 p.m. on Apr. 9 and 11, and from noon to 5:30 p.m. on Apr. 10. This blood drive also is an official event of the University's Greek Week, and Greek organizations can receive points for members who donate blood.

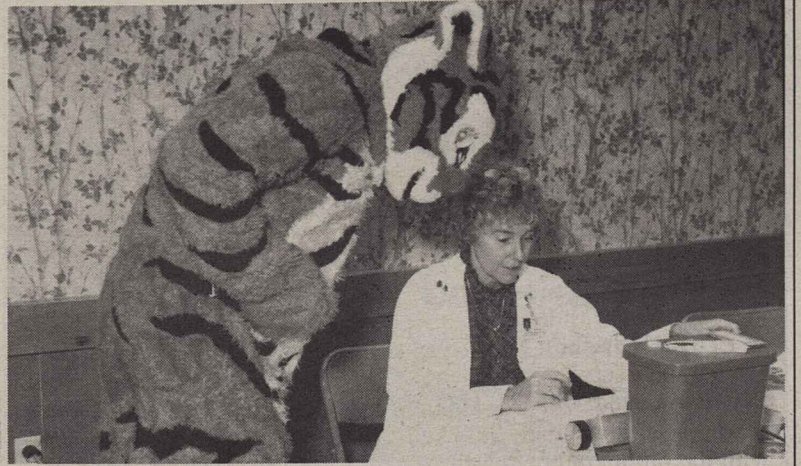
Lights,
from page one

"We are moving forward with compliance in as much as we have found the correct product to install," she said.

The lights will be battery operated ballasts that will be hard-wired into the building's existing power source. A trickle charge effect will keep the batteries charged at all times.

The lights will stay lit for one and a half hours at a time and are expected to have a life of ten years, she said. The lights will also have the capability to be tested at any time. Galmische plans to conduct annual or biannual testing of the lights.

One of the stairwells in Johnstone A-section and one in B-section were chosen as test sites for



file photo

The Clemson Tiger participates in the APO blood drive held last fall. APO will hold another blood drive on April 9-11 to help a leukemia patient.

As a result of Clemson's victory over the University of South Carolina (USC) in the APO blood drive conducted last fall, the Interfraternity and Sorority Councils at USC

donated \$500 to Clemson's general scholarship fund. Anderson Memorial Hospital also contributed \$500.

the new lighting. In testing over spring break the new lights worked correctly.

Galmische said that she conducted a test with a digital light meter to find exactly how much light is in the stairwells. "We didn't get a fair test" due to the fact that natural light from small windows and under the doors of the externally facing stairwells during the day, she said.

Internal stairwells, those without any windows or natural light, will have two bulb ballasts which will provide approximately 75% of full capacity lighting.

The next step will be to decide exactly how many lights will be needed. The distance between the

lights will be decided from the light meter testing. Galmische said 200, 250, or 320 lights will have to be purchased to be placed either 30, 45, or 60 feet apart.

The lights must provide at least one foot-candle of luminosity. A foot-candle is the power of one candle at a distance of one foot.

The total cost of the project will be approximately \$60,000. The package also includes new battery operated "EXIT" signs surrounded by wire cages costing \$110 a piece. Because of the magnitude and expense of the project, the contract to install the lights must be bid upon.

Galmische said all the new fixtures will be removed as sections of Johnstone Hall are torn down.

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Library introduces new reference system

by Mike Schaper
staff writer

The University Libraries have introduced their newest addition to computer reference services with EDDIE - E-mail Document Delivery and Information Exchange, which was scheduled to be in service on Monday, but due to a few bugs was delayed.

EDDIE is the third in the series of computer services which was first introduced with the online catalog LUIS, and then extended with the bibliography indexes of DORIS.

EDDIE allows library patrons to send pre-formatted e-mail messages directly to the library requesting a variety of different services. This allows library patrons to request services without ever having to leave their office.

One of the main features of EDDIE is to allow users to request a book online and it will then be retrieved and charged to the patron and delivered to that departmental office by the next working

day.

If the book that has been requested is already checked out, then EDDIE will have the book recalled upon request. As soon as the book is returned, it will be charged and delivered to the user that requested it.

Another main service of EDDIE is that it also allows you to request a photocopy of a journal article and it will be delivered to you within two working days. This service is limited to faculty members. The cost for this service is 10 cents per page for journals and 15 cents per exposure for microforms.

EDDIE has some other features available that are open to faculty, staff, and students such as the option to recommend that the librarians purchase a book or a serial, request of inter-library loan of a book or journal not owned by the University libraries, and a reference assistance option which allows users to request assistance from the reference librarians.

Speeders may cause funding losses

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Five states face losing millions of dollars in federal highway funds because too many drivers are exceeding the 55 mph speed limit.

More than half of the drivers in California, Connecticut, Maryland, Massachusetts and New Hampshire are speeding, says the Department of Transportation.

But affected states say the law requiring sanctions is unfair: It ignores roads with 65 mph speed limits, and doesn't consider other measures of highway safety. The states have until late April to respond.

"It's counterproductive," says Sam Haynes of the California Highway Patrol.

"It's taking away funds they can use to increase safety efforts."

Haynes points out state troopers issue more than 1 million speeding tickets a year, and that the fatality

rate has dropped from 2.5 deaths per 100 million miles of travel in 1986 to 2.1 deaths in 1989.

Gerald Donaldson of the Center for Auto Safety says the law has helped save thousands of lives by making states enforce the 55 mph speed limit.

Still, 53.7 percent of California's motorists exceeded the 55 mph limit in 1989, which could theoretically cost the state up to \$28.4 million.

"It's something Congress said (to) do — and we're doing it. We don't want to hold back federal aid highway funds," says Harry Skinner, chief of the traffic engineering division at the Federal Highway Administration.

No state has lost money yet. However, seven states have had funds withheld temporarily since 1979 when the program started.

Six of those states had their highway funds restored when their speed limit performance improved. Those six were: Arizona, Mary-

land, Vermont, Maine, Nebraska and Utah.

The seventh state — California — had its funds restored when Congress imposed a three-year moratorium on the highway funds-withholding program. The moratorium was lifted for fiscal year 1989.

Connecticut plans to appeal its pending funds cut to the Department of Transportation and to talk with the congressional delegations from the other five states currently in danger of losing federal funds, too.

"We don't think there's any equity in the program when a state can raise the speed limit (to 65 mph) and not get penalized no matter how fast people go," says Jim Rice, deputy commissioner of Connecticut's Bureau of Highways. "We believe 55 is safer."

Seventy-one percent of Connecticut's drivers exceeded 55 mph last year, but Rice is not sure why.

Trial from page one

was the presiding judge for the case.

Gentry also introduced the fact that Blackwood was currently on an Army ROTC scholarship that would be in jeopardy if found guilty. McKenzie said that the prosecution would not have been allowed to use Blackwood's character as evidence

if the defense had not brought him to the stand. The defense said that Blackwood could be forced to repay the four years of his scholarship or serve four years as an enlisted man and his commissioning as a regular officer could be endangered.

"I've learned a lot of lessons" and "I think everyone on campus has learned a lot [from this experience]," Blackwood said. "There are good things that came out of this," he ended.

"You win some and you lose some. The people have spoken," McKenzie said.

Elections for *Tiger* assistant positions will be held on April 15 at 8:30 p.m. in room 903 of the Loggia. Come and fill out an application in *The Tiger* offices Sunday - Wednesday.

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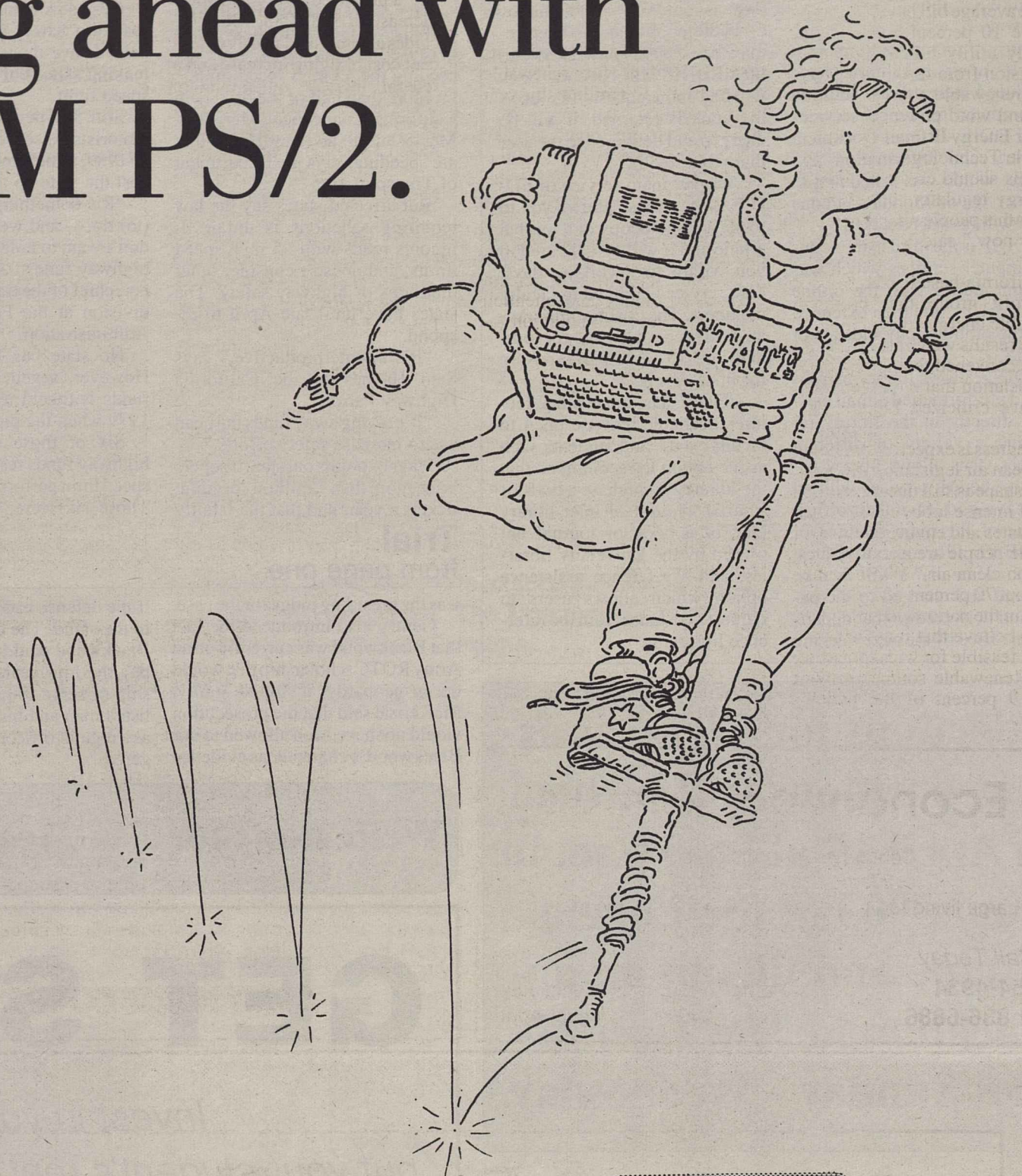
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Americans approve clean energy

WASHINGTON — Most Americans are willing to pay for cleaner energy, according to a poll released Tuesday.

The average bill payer is willing to have 10 percent added to the monthly utility bill to support a conversion from dirty energy like oil to renewable sources such as solar and wind power, the Coalition for Energy Efficiency and Renewable Technologies poll says.

"This should create a message to energy regulators and political leaders that people want renewable energy now," said V. John White of the

California-based coalition, a non-profit group that promotes renewable energy sources.

The results were released as the Senate convened to approve clean air legislation that environmentalists have criticized for lax standards.

Congress is expected to approve new clean air legislation this year, but its shape is still uncertain in the face of intense lobbying by industries, states and environmentalists.

"The people are ahead of Congress on clean air," White said.

About 70 percent of 750 people polled in the nationwide telephone survey believe that renewable energy is feasible for widespread use now. Renewable sources provide about 9 percent of the nation's energy.

The Energy Department is not quite so optimistic that the wind, water, and sun will play leading roles soon, but has faith renewable sources could solve problems down the road.

The agency wants to push its research budget for renewable energy from \$139 million this year to \$177 million next year.

"You don't see emphasis like that without figuring it's eventually going to gain a significant role," said John Myers, a spokesman for the department.

"Most people are thinking in this direction."

The poll showed— 56 percent think more money and attention should be spent on air pollution. — 91 percent would approve of their utilities using renewable energy as much as possible. — 90 percent advocated government incentives for renewable energy. — 64 percent opposed construction of more nuclear power plants.

Pollsters made extra calls to construct a regional poll from five Western states — California, Nevada, Texas, New Mexico, and Washington. They found slightly greater support for renewable energy there than in the national sample.

"It's clear that some areas are more in favor of it than others," said pollster Barry Sussman, of the Washington-based firm that conducted the poll.

Increase, from page one

lowing increases during 1990-91: a projected salary and wage increase of \$287,088, which includes a state-mandated three percent cost of living increase and a federal increase in minimum wage, an estimated increase of \$55,330 in utilities and an estimated \$31,700 in repair costs.

"In balancing the 1990-91 budget, we must also absorb increased bond indebtedness totaling \$612,605 for the new East Campus Housing Project and a \$100,000 federal loan repayment for the removal of asbestos in Lever Hall in the summer of 1989," according to the proposal.

"To accomplish this, Housing must implement many cost cutting measures in the areas of energy conservation and reduce planned permanent improvements for this fiscal year."

Bidding for the new East Campus housing project is expected to begin in May, Padgett said.

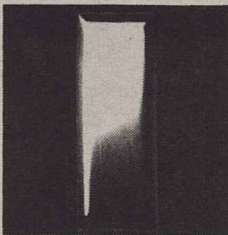
Proposed Housing Rate Increases

Student Dorm	1989-90	1990-91
Johnstone Sections A-F	\$585	\$630
Johnstone A & F Annexes	\$640	\$690
Bradley, Bowen, Donaldson, Norris, Wannamaker	\$640	\$690
Benet, Cope, Geer, Young, Sanders	\$640	\$690
Barnett, Byrnes, Lever Manning, Mauldin, Smith	\$700	\$760
Thornhill Village	\$770	\$825
Calhoun Courts	\$870	\$930
Clemson House	\$710	\$760
Clemson House Apartments	\$740	\$790

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Attack, from page one

hair and "extremely" pale skin. One was about 5'10,"and the other was about 5'7."

"I don't understand why they did it," the victim said. "Neither of the attackers said anything the whole time."

"I don't understand either," the witness said. "I had my purse with me, and they didn't even look at me. They weren't after money."

Associate Vice President for Law Enforcement and Safety Ernie Ellis said he wasn't aware of any previous problems with "skinheads," who are traditionally known as white supremacists who shave their head and wear military-style clothing.

"I would like to add that no one knows if the attackers were 'skinheads,'" he said. A haircut doesn't make someone a 'skinhead.'"

Ellis said since no identifications had been made on the attackers, he had no way of knowing if they were students. "They could have just as well have been from off-campus," he said.

The witness and the victim said they believed the "skinheads" were on campus for local benefit hardcore concert in which several regional groups performed.

Adam Kolesar, a graduate assistant for the Student Life department and a Bedlam Hour band member, said he didn't think the attackers were USC students.

"They ('skinheads') don't find much sympathy here," he said. "Anybody with half a brain wouldn't join this group."

Kolesar said he knew about "skinheads" because some of them hang out at Bedlam Hour concerts.

"They want to cause trouble so that there won't be any hardcore shows- they don't like them because the lyrics are too leftwing for them," he said. "They are ultraconservative almost to the point of being fascist."

Kolesar said that while several groups identify themselves with shaved heads, not all of them are with the white supremacist group, but are still called "skinheads."

He said most Columbia "skinheads" were with the Old Glory faction, which is a Southern "skinhead" group that usually ally themselves with the Ku Klux Klan.

"The attackers could have been from somewhere else since people from out of town came to the concert," he said.

"They (the Old Glory faction) get off on intimidation, and they won't attack groups," he said. "They'll pick someone who's short and go after him when he's alone."

"They never do anything individually," he said, "They're the biggest cowards I know."

Minority newsroom employment growing

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WASHINGTON — The number of minorities in newsrooms continued to grow steadily in 1989, but newspaper editors say they still aren't satisfied.

Minorities accounted for 7.86 percent of the newsroom staff at the end of 1989, up from 7.54 percent a year earlier, according to a survey by the American Society of Newspaper Editors, meeting here this week.

"Is the glass half empty or half full?" asked ASNE President Loren Ghiglione, editor of "The News" in Southbridge, Mass. He said minorities grew faster in the U.S. population than in the newsroom.

The survey counted blacks, Hispanics, Asian Americans and Native Americans as minorities. Newsroom staffs were considered to include supervisors, reporters, copy editors, photographers and artists.

Sixty-five percent of 1,576 newspapers responded.

USA TODAY ranked No. 1

among the 50 largest newspapers in employing minorities. Minorities make up 18.5 percent of the 375-person news staff.

"We have a responsibility to reflect the whole nation. You can't do that if you don't hire and promote minorities," said USA TODAY editor Peter Prichard.

He said he won't be satisfied until USA TODAY's minority staff at least equals the percentage of minorities in the U.S. population — 23.4 percent.

For the first time, ASNE asked newspapers to publicly disclose their hiring record. Ghiglione said he was disappointed that only half the newspapers agreed to do that.

Several newspapers editors — including Shelby Coffey of the "Los Angeles Times" and Burl Osborne of "The Dallas Morning News" — said there had been a mix-up and ordered their numbers released.

"The Chicago Tribune" is the largest newspaper that asked ASNE not to release its numbers. Editor Jack Fuller had mixed opinions. "Numbers can mask failure," he

said. "I don't ever want to count as my goal getting numbers. My goal is genuine equality of opportunity and advancement of minorities into jobs where they'll have tremendous success."

He supplied numbers showing the newspaper's staff is 10.2 percent minority.

Newspapers that opted for confidentiality have minority staff percentages of 7.2 percent vs. 8.48 percent for those willing to go public. Fifty-four percent of all newspapers have no minority news staffers.

The "Enterprise-Journal" of McComb, Miss., has a history of courageous stands on civil rights but has no black reporters in a city that is 40 percent black.

"It's tough to keep them at a newspaper our size, especially if they're good," said Editor Charles Dunagin. He said the newspaper's only hope is to find local minority high school students, help them through college and hope they stay. Osborne, incoming ASNE president, said newspapers need to look in non-traditional areas, such as think tanks, for journalists.

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It's sort of green — with various shades that let you blend into the trees as a member of the Army National Guard.

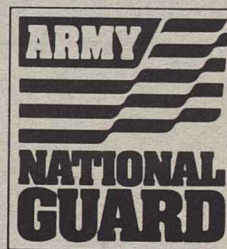
It's quite a job. For two weeks a year and one weekend a month, you're eligible for up to \$5,000 in education assistance with the Montgomery GI Bill. You can also apply for an additional \$2,000 enlistment bonus. And you'll earn a minimum salary of \$11,000 during the course of your enlistment.

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Wanted: Anyone interested in developing skills in writing, editing and/or photography. Give Bill a call at 656-2150 for more information on a challenging opportunity.

GRADUATE RESIDENT DIRECTOR ASSISTANTSHIPS CLEMSON UNIVERSITY HOUSING OFFICE

Position Description

Clemson University's Housing Office employs 20 graduate assistants as residence hall directors each semester. At this time, there are several openings available for August 1990. Residence hall directors work under the direction of residential life professionals and are primarily responsible for all housing program administration within a residence hall or university apartment area. Duties include student staff supervision, area management, policy enforcement, counseling and programming.

Qualifications

Applicants must be enrolled full time in one of Clemson's academic programs. Strong organizational and interpersonal skills are required, as is a genuine interest in college-student development. Preference is given to applicants with residence hall living/work experience and general supervisory experience.

Remuneration

Salaries range from approximately \$4,900 to \$9,800 per academic year (August-May), depending on the size of the residential area and the number of staff supervised. All supervisors are given a rent-free furnished apartment or suite (utilities included). Partial remission of tuition and fees is usually available to full-time graduate assistants.

For More Information:

Please direct inquiries to:
Director of Residential Life
200 Mell Hall
Clemson University
Clemson, SC 29634-4075
Telephone: (803) 656-2295

Clemson University is an Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

Briefly in the news

Nation

HAPPY LAND LANDLORD SURRENDERS:

The landlord of the Happy Land Social Club, which was destroyed by a March 25 fire in which 87 people were killed, has surrendered on an arrest warrant.

The warrant was issued for Alex DiLorenzo III 14 months ago when he failed to appear on charges of safety violations. If convicted, he could face 90 days in jail and a \$5,000 fine.

SENATE PASSES CLEAN AIR BILL:

The Senate Tuesday passed a sweeping clean air bill by a vote of 89-11. The \$20 million-plus compromise bill is aimed at attacking urban smog, acid rain and toxic pollutants. The first Senate action on clean air since 1977, is headed for the House after the Easter recess. Losers: Coal miners who may lose jobs due to restrictions on high-sulfur coal.

STEMPEL TO LEAD GM:

General Motors Corp. broke with recent tradition Tuesday by nam-

ing Robert C. Stempel, trained as an engineer, to replace chairman Roger B. Smith when he retires July 31. In the past, GM has favored finance-oriented men to lead the company. Stempel, 56, president since 1987, joined GM as an engineer in the Oldsmobile division.

LABOR DEPT. UPS ESTIMATE:

The U.S. Department of Labor increased its estimate of the number of children found illegally employed during its Operation Child Watch, an attempt to crack down on child labor law violations, from 7,001 to almost 11,000. Also, the estimated total civil money penalty assessments for the violations has grown from an earlier \$1.8 million estimate to about \$2.9 million.

ABORTION PILL MAY BE TESTED:

A plan to test the French "abortion pill" RU486 at three hospitals in San Francisco could lead to the drug being widely available in the United States.

The proposal, which is before the Board of Supervisors, asks the state to approve and pay for testing

the pill. A state law allows for in-state testing and distribution of drugs without FDA approval. Advocates say if it is approved in the state, the FDA is more likely to approve it.

FORBES TOP TEN IN PROFIT:

Forbes magazine has issued its Forbes 500 lists for 1989. Top ten in profits (in billions): GM (\$4.22); GE (\$3.94); Ford (\$3.83); IBM (\$3.76); Exxon (\$2.98); Philip Morris (\$2.94); AT&T (\$2.70); Dow Chemical (\$2.49); Du Pont (\$2.48); Texaco (\$2.41). Although GM's net income dropped 8.8 percent last year, it moved from fourth to first because profits of those ahead of it in 1988 fell further.

World

CARTEL'S VIOLENCE INCREASES:

Colombian drug lords have begun a new reign of terror and death aimed at silencing their biggest critics: the government, police and newspapers. This is the first major increase in violence since drug lords declared a unilateral Jan. 17 truce. Gunmen Tuesday abducted a Colombian senator; six police officers were slain Monday after traffickers declared bounty on

police, federal agents.

HOUSE OK'S FOREIGN AID:

The House, siding with President Bush, passed a \$2.4 billion emergency spending bill Tuesday including \$720 million in aid for new U.S.-backed governments in Nicaragua and Panama. The 362-59 approval, which came after a heated debate, set the stage for a Senate battle.

CHINA NERVOUS ON ANNIVERSARIES:

Beijing, China's capital, is gripped by tension this week as a season of anniversaries, loaded with potential for protests and a harsh government crackdown, begins. Hard-line leadership is "terrified, as they realize they have lost the faith of their people," says Anthony Kane, director of The Asia Society's China Council. Restrictions are expected to avert any demonstrations.

SIKH'S SET BOMB:

A bomb believed set by Sikh radicals exploded at a Hindu celebration in Amritsar, India, killing 33 people. Enraged Hindus went on a rampage; five police officers were injured.

AMERICAN AIRLINES JET HI-JACKED:

A soldier with grenades and a submachine gun seized a New York-bound American Airlines jet at the Port-au-Prince, Haiti, airport and threatened to blow it up if he was not flown to the United States. No passengers or crew were aboard. He slept in the empty plane Tuesday night.

PRANK CALL RELEASES PRISONERS:

Two Norwegians detained on suspicion of stealing cars are free thanks to an April Fool's joke. A friend posing as a policeman called Oslo Kretsfengsel prison saying they should be released. They were. They are still running.

EAST GERMANS FORMING COALITION:

East Germany's two main political groups agreed Tuesday to try to form the nation's first non-communist government before April 15, resolving any lingering differences over unification with West Germany. Coalition would include conservative Alliance for Germany, winner of the most Parliament seats in March 18 elections — closely allied with W. German Chancellor Helmut Kohl and Social Democrats.

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The Clemson University
Chapter of Blue Key
National Honor
Fraternity is proud
to present its
1990 Spring Pledge Class:

Gabrielle Chapman

Elizabeth Holley

Stacey Cooper

Glenn Howle

Stephen Eddins

Caroline Lundy

Stacey Fields

Sally Miller

Renee Hardee

Alice Price

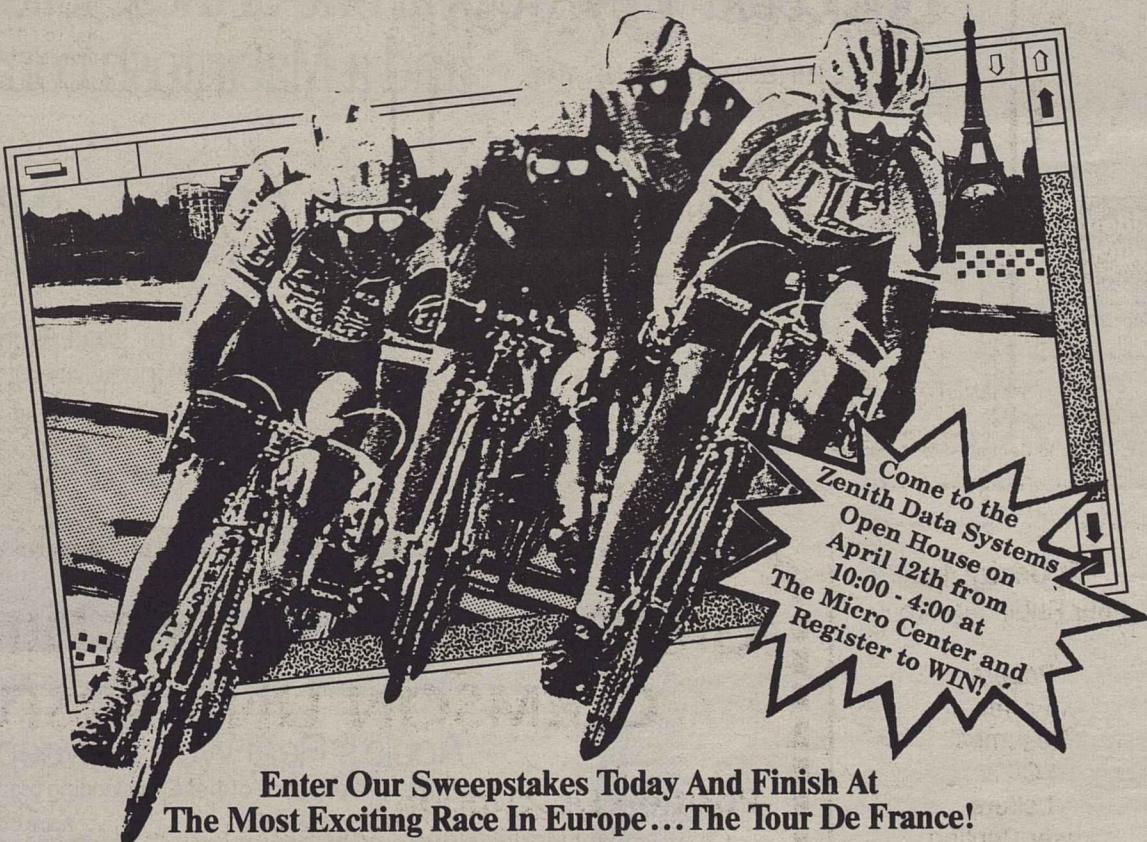
Chuck Sinclair

Blue Key National Honor Fraternity Welcomes
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GRAND PRIZE—ONE WINNER

An all-expense-paid trip for two to Paris for the 1990 Tour de France.

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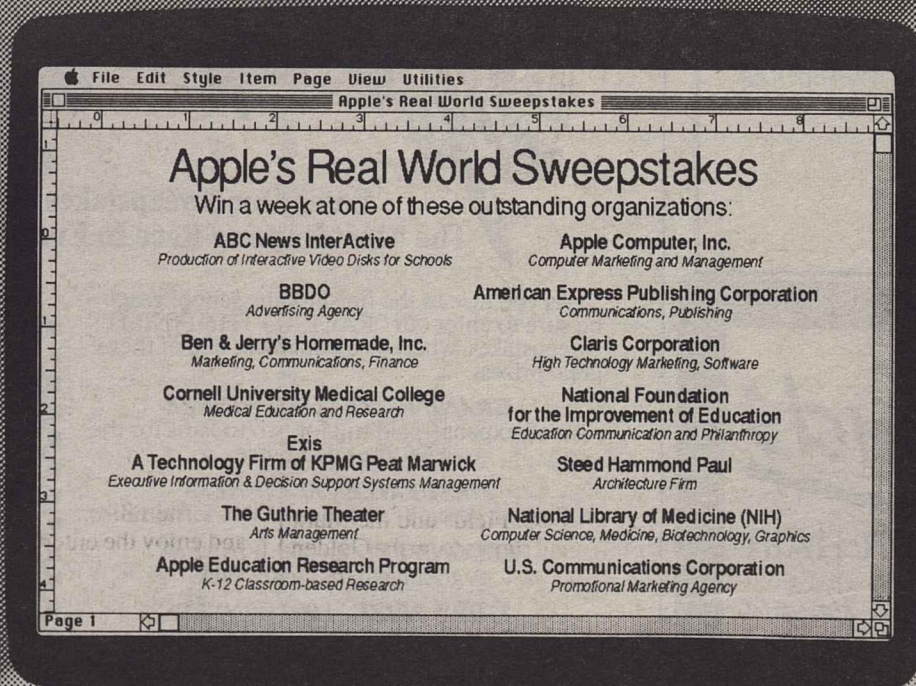
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Features

Lake Hartwell polluted

by Steve McCord
staff writer

The Lake Hartwell and Twelve Mile Creek watershed is now the nation's 1,081st Superfund site as of February 15, 1990. The sediment and fish in these waters are contaminated with PCB's (polychlorinated biphenyls), a known carcinogen (a cancer-causing agent).

The actual name for Superfund is CERCLA, the Comprehensive Environmental Response Compensation and Liability Act of 1980, a fund set up by the Reagan administration to clean up hazardous waste sites.

Did you know that Sangamo Weston, who dumped the PCB's legally since 1955, stopped the practice over 13 years ago? In 1975 the fish in Hartwell were found to have concentrations of PCB's over 40 times higher than that recommended by the Food and Drug Administration. A warning was therefore issued by SCDHEC, the South Carolina Department of Health and Environmental Control, against eating any fish over three pounds from Hartwell

and any fish at all from Twelve Mile Creek.

PCB's are non-flammable, thermally and chemically stable, and have been used as a dielectric fluid in capacitors and transformers since 1931. This remarkable fluid has also been used in hydraulic fluids, lubricating oils, pesticides, paints, copying paper, and plastics. However, in 1976 production in the U.S. ceased due to evidence that PCB's were carcinogenic.

Nonetheless, it is estimated that 35% of the PCB's produced before then have entered what is called the mobile environmental reservoir, also known as ground and surface water. That is what sustains life on planet Earth.

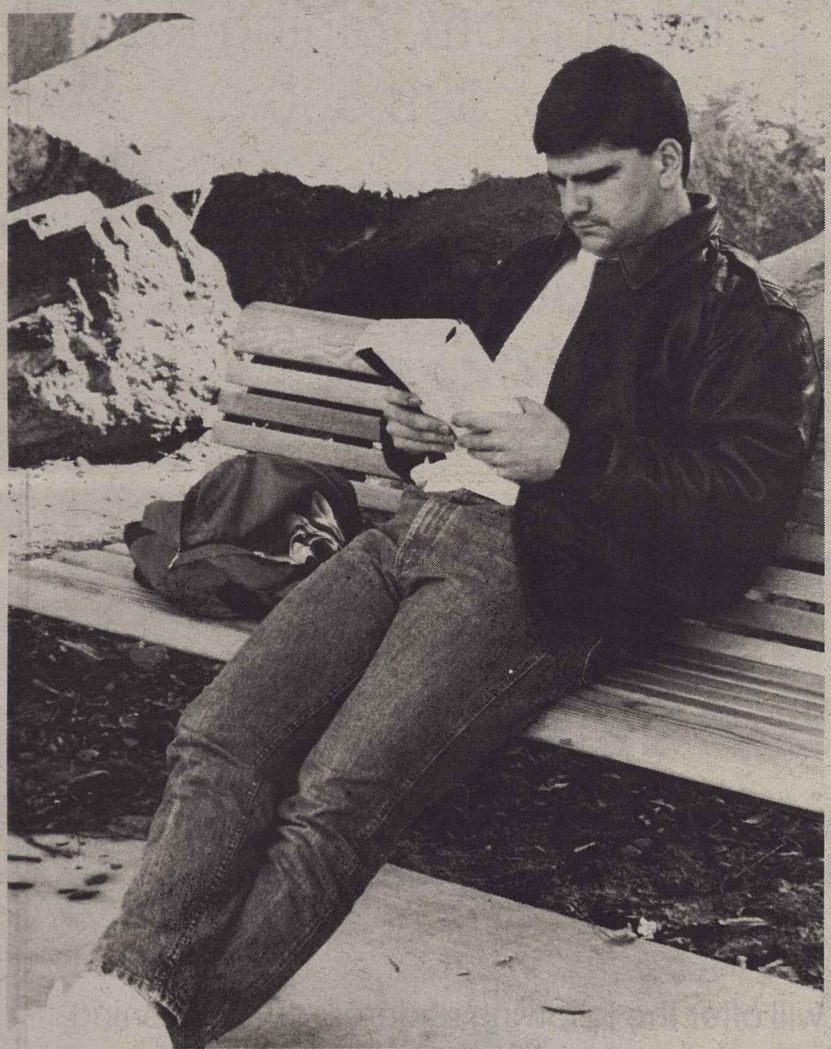
Sangamo Weston dumped the PCB waste from their capacitor production facility in Pickens into Town Creek from 1955 to 1975 quite legally. Town Creek flows into Twelve Mile Creek which in turn flows onto Lake Hartwell, with more shoreline than any other man-made lake east of the Mississippi River. The estimate

from a Clemson study figures the current load of PCB's in Lake Hartwell sediments to be over 90,000 pounds.

The larger fish in Hartwell are most susceptible to high contamination levels due to the process of biomagnification, the fact that they eat many smaller plants and fish and thus collect their PCB's too. The sediment is contaminated due to the fact that the PCB's are adsorbed onto the particle surfaces more readily than they float around in the water.

The Clemson University Environmental Systems Engineering Department has conducted five studies on Lake Hartwell PCB's. These studies have not only quantified the problem but also pointed out the difficulties in removing the contaminated sediment. Dredging the lake bottom, for instance, would stir up more contaminant than it would collect, thus spreading the PCB's even further.

Copies of the proposed cleanup plan as well as other studies on PCB's are available at the Cooper Library reserve section.



Kevin Taylor/Head photographer

Relax!

Sophomore Scott Presley takes a break and catches up on his studies during last week's temperate weather

Pine forests threatened ground-level ozone, not acid rain

from News Service

Acid rain may no longer be the chief suspect in the death and retarded growth of trees in the Southeast's pine forests, according to Clemson University researcher John Reardon.

Reardon says research now points to another culprit: ground-level ozone, which is formed by the photochemical reaction of sunlight with exhausts from automobiles, industry such as coal-fired power plants and a variety of sources of pollution.

"We think now that ozone is a more serious problem than acid rain," said Reardon, head of Clemson University's Forest Air Quality Research Facility.

Funded by a grant from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, research has been under way since the summer of 1988 on shortleaf pine seedlings at a 3.5 acre site in the Clemson Experimental Forest. Tests using computer-regulated amounts of ozone and acidic rain have been performed in 24 transparent outdoor chambers, each of which is 15 feet wide, 15 feet high and resembles a huge milk can. The results are evi-

dent even to the untrained eye.

Seedlings exposed to higher levels of acidity appear at least as healthy and green, if not more so, as those seedlings in test chambers which received moderate to low acidic rainfall.

"Right now our data shows acid rain actually augments tree growth," Reardon said. "The acid rain is actually fertilizing the red clay soil which is naturally deficient in nitrogen."

But Reardon is quick to point out that while other universities participating in the acid rain study are finding similar results, they aren't saying acid rain does not present any problems.

"You've got to keep in mind that we are doing a short-term study on pine trees," Reardon said. "And while we've seen generally positive effects in above-ground growth, we don't have any below-ground data to indicate that acid rain has a benign effect on pine trees. We need long-term, soil-oriented studies."

Meanwhile the effects of ground level ozone on the seedlings are more apparent. Brown needles and spindly growth give evidence that something is happening to seedlings exposed to high levels of

ozone.

"I'm surprised that the trees receiving the highest ozone treatment are losing their needles so fast," Reardon said. "We're seeing needle yellowing and early senescence (the effects of ozone stress), and we may see even more damage this year as exposure continues."

Exactly why the ozone is affecting the seedlings is unclear. One of several possibilities is that ground-level ozone may be altering the enzyme which mediates photosynthesis so that plants start losing the ability to produce carbohydrates.

"This is still research into the basics," Reardon said. "A lot more is yet to be done."

The time to do the research is now, when South Carolina is trying to replace nearly a third of its forests which were destroyed by Hurricane Hugo last September.

"What we're learning could be of great value to forest managers in South Carolina," Reardon said. "Most of the trees destroyed by Hugo were planted when pollution levels were lower than they are today. The research we're conducting could provide insight into the growth potential for the newly planted replacement trees."

see Reruns, page 14

Elderly participate in laughter study

from News Services

Is laughter the best medicine? Clemson University's Department of Parks, Recreation and Tourism Management aims to find out.

The department has begun a study, made possible by a \$40,000 grant from the American Association of Retired Persons/Andrus Foundation, to determine if exposure to humor reduces requests for pain medicine among nursing home residents.

At selected nursing homes across the Carolinas, residents will be divided into two groups to view a variety of films. One group will be shown comedies while the other will watch dramas and films that address serious subjects. Both groups will be monitored to determine if the films have any impact on requests for pain medication and, as much as is possible, to measure the effect on the quality of life of those residents.

Fran McGuire, who is heading

up the project, said the research could provide information which may prove valuable in planning and implementing programs for the nation's rapidly growing senior citizen population.

"If we find what we think we're going to find, it could lead to a significant improvement in the quality of life in nursing homes," said McGuire, a professor of Parks, Tourism and Recreation Management at Clemson.

Choosing films for the project was not an easy task. A pair of Upstate nursing homes were chosen as test sites to determine exactly what type of comedies most appealed to senior citizens.

"What we found out was that they most enjoy the classics," said project coordinator Rosangela Boyd, who tested films at one facility in Seneca. "They did not find modern comedies, such as 'Three Men and a Baby,' to be funny, nor did they like any of the films with offensive language."

A similar study at Spartanburg Con-

vallescence Center also found a marked preference for the classics.

As a result, beginning March 5, residents at the test sites in North and South Carolina will be shown films by W.C. Fields and the Marx Brothers and shows from the Golden Age of television such as "I Love Lucy," "The Honeymooners," and "The Three Stooges."

The facilities to be included in the project are: Spartanburg Convalescent Center; Newberry Convalescent Center; Rock Hill Convalescent Center; Marion Sims Nursing Center in Lancaster; Shelby (N.C.) Convalescent Center; Kings Mountain (N.C.) Convalescent Center; Rutherford County (N.C.) Convalescent Center; White Oak Terrace in Tryon, N.C.; Central Piedmont Nursing Center in Burlington, N.C.; and Sharon Village Nursing Center in Charlotte.

The results of the 12-week study are scheduled to be released in June.

Egypt featured at International Festival

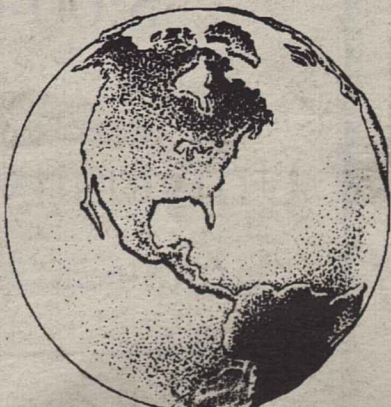
news services

Taste the food, see the fashions, and enjoy the entertainment from 25 countries at Clemson University's Third Annual International Festival on Sunday, April 8, from 1-5 pm at the YMCA recreation area on Lake Hartwell.

Expanding the festival to include more than food is part of the reason for the change in location from the library this year, says coordinator Priscilla Phillips of the Office of International Programs and Services (OIPS). "In addition to food, we'll have information about Study Abroad programs, exhibits about different countries, a fashion show with native costumes from foreign lands and a variety of entertainment."

A singing group from Taiwan, a marial arts demonstration, a Filipino folk dance, and singing and dancing

from India are among the entertainment highlights this year. In addition, Korea, Bangladesh, Indonesia, Portugal, Argentina, Pakistan, and Egypt are among the countries to be represented at the festival's many food booths.



Would you jump into a dumpster full of jello?

by Melanie Bootes
staff writer

Felt the need lately to let out suppressed anxiety and turmoil by jumping into a dumpster full of jello? Many people will be doing just that on April 21 to benefit the Oconee and Pickens county Special Olympics.

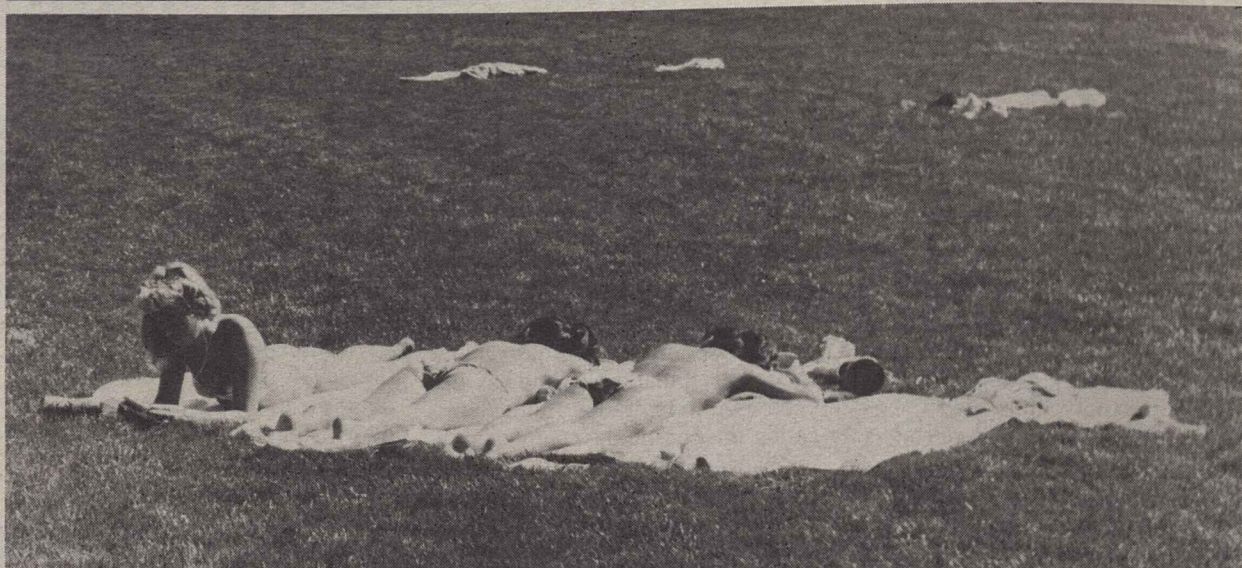
The jello jump is sponsored by the Arnold Air Society, a Clemson Air Force service fraternity. The society got the idea for this fundraiser from both Charleston and Greenville, who raised significant

funds for the Special Olympics of their areas.

The object of the fundraiser is to get local businesses, organizations, fraternities, and sororities to pledge a minimum amount of money for someone representing their organization to jump into a dumpster full of jello.

Jello jumpers will be judged on skill, grace and costumes by a panel of judges.

The Arnold Air Society plans to have local celebrities participate, and all proceeds will go to the Special Olympics.



Paul Brown/staff photographer

Sun Godesses!

With the warmer temperatures of Spring, students opt for towels and Hawaiian Tropic over books and stuffy dorms. Why stay inside when you can cram and get a savage tan as well?

Reruns, from page 13

soothing tones.

"The problem is the show has been more successful than expected. Only 13 episodes were originally ordered by FOX. Last Sunday we filled the slot with an hour special of America's Most Wanted."

"Only 13. So are we talking re-run city?" I asked.

"Well, for this season there will be three more original episodes, one in April and two in May. Of course *The Simpsons* will be back for the fall season with more new episodes," Ms. Olivas stated.

I expressed my deepest gratitude and hung up, relieved that my favorite show would be back. For *The Simpsons* fans out there who having been suffering similar anxiety, I am sure this comes as a great relief. As for you Bart-bashers: 'don't have a cow!'

ENGINEERING GRADS: START YOUR CAREER AT THE TOP.

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For Sale: New Rose Hill Villas, four bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, garage, sundeck, screen porch, living room, dining room, kitchen. \$89,500.

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654-4339, 654-4344, or 654-1302.

Welcome Back, Tigers!
Hope your Spring Break
was a "Beach."

Don't let that hard-earned
tan fade!

Keep that tan dark or even darker.
Call or come by Wolff Sun Center.

Wolff Sun Center
University Square Mall
302 Seneca Road
Clemson, S.C.
654-1766

1990 Tiger Band Flag Corps Tryouts

April 9-12
5:00-6:00 pm

University Band Room
Call 656-3380 for details.

SUMMER CLASSES IN GREENVILLE

Clemson University will offer the following undergraduate evening classes at Greenville Technical College this Summer:

EM 201	Statics	6-8:30 pm	T, TH
EM 202	Dynamics	6-8:30 pm	T, TH
ENGL 304	Business Writing	6-8:30 pm	M, W
ENGL 314	Technical Writing	6-8:30 pm	M, W
ENGR 180	Engineering Computing	6-8:30 pm	T, TH
ENGR L180	Engineering Computing Lab	6-8:30 pm	TBA
MGT 301	Principals of Management	6-8:30 pm	T, TH
MKT 301	Principals of Marketing	6-8:30 pm	T, TH
MTHSC 301	Statistical Methods I	6-8:30 pm	M, W

In each case the section number is 151. These classes are listed correctly in the on-line preregistration system. This special nine-week summer session begins June 4 and ends on August 7. Please call the Greenville Higher Education Center at 656-2025 for preregistration information.

If you missed last week's issue of **THE TIGER**, stop by our offices, we have plenty of extras!

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WHY WAIT AN HOUR FOR THEIR PIZZA, WHEN DOMINO'S PIZZA DELIVERS* IN 30 MINUTES OR LESS?

<p>Large 2-Item Pizza \$9.99 Plus Tax One large original crust pizza with 2 toppings for only \$9.99. Additional toppings available.</p> <p><small>Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries.</small></p>	<p>Large ExtravaganZZa® \$12.99 Plus Tax One large original crust ExtravaganZZa® for only \$12.99! No substitutions on toppings.</p> <p><small>Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries.</small></p>
<p>On The Double \$10.95 Plus Tax Two medium original crust pizzas with 1 topping on both for only \$10.95. Additional toppings available.</p> <p><small>Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries.</small></p>	<p>Large MeatZZa Pizza \$13.95 Plus Tax Try our large MeatZZa pizza with Original Style crust and four full portions of Pepperoni, Sausage, Ham and Ground Beef for just \$13.95, plus tax!</p> <p><small>Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Prices may vary. Customer pays sales tax where applicable. Delivery areas limited to ensure safe driving. Our drivers carry less than \$20.00. Our drivers are not penalized for late deliveries.</small></p>



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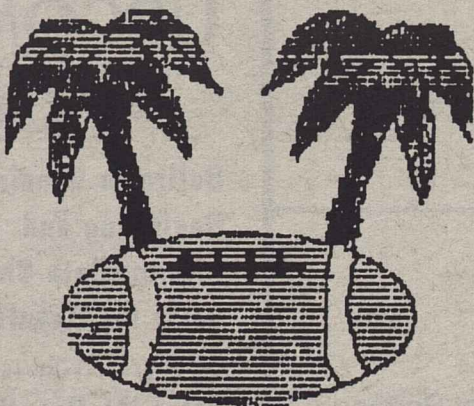
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SPRING FEST 1990

BEACH TUNES!



ORANGE & WHITE

FREE SQUEEZE BOTTLES

**PRE-SEASON FOOTBALL GAME CELEBRATION
 APRIL 7, 11:00 A.M.-1:00 P.M.**

Events Include:

- 1) *Orange & White* Football Game—Kick-off 1:00 p.m.
- 2) Volleyball Tournament—5-person team with \$150 in cash prizes
 To register—Call Shannon at (656-6643) or Marie at (656-6662) by April 5, 1990
- 3) Hula Hoop, Limbo, and Male Boxer Shorts Contest with \$75 in cash prizes—11:00 a.m. in the commuter parking lot west of the football stadium
- 4) Easter Egg Hung for kids at 11:00 a.m. outside the left field fence of the baseball stadium
- 5) Athletic Department Surplus Equipment and Apparel Sale—9:00 a.m.—4:00 p.m. in the west end of the football stadium
- 6) NCAA men and women's basketball team autograph day—3:00 p.m. in Littlejohn Coliseum
- 7) Beach sand, beach music, food and lots of fun!

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ENTERTAINMENT

UNIVERSITY UNION

Spotlight



Movies: Y-theater

Bugs Bunny Feature

7pm \$1.00

April 6 and 7
10:00 pm and 12:00 am
\$2.00 at the Y-Theater

Amityville Horror

April 8
7 and 9:15
Free with ID

Harlem Nights

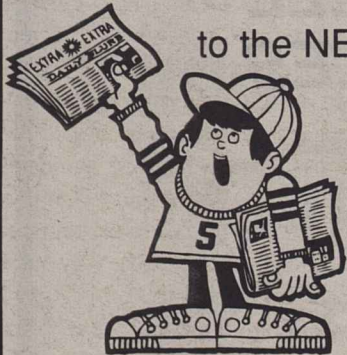
April 12-14
7 and 9:15
\$1.75

Outrageous Fortune

April 15
7 and 9:15
Free with ID

Congratulations

to the NEW 1990-91 Union Board



David Baldwin	Margaret Borland
Christy Treece	Heather Love
Eleanor Bryant	Jody Hall
Chris Meinburg	Bill McGee
Christy Plummer	Pat Prochaska
Robyn Gambrell	Holly Bates
Cathy Poteat	Ashley Goza
Terri Kenely	Everett Barnes

THE OUTDOOR RECREATION COMMITTEE WANTS YOU TO EXPERIENCE A PAINT BALL WAR

April 8 8am-5pm
Sign up at
Union Information Desk

LOOKING AHEAD:

April 21 Road Rally
April 22 Oconee Whitewater
Rafting Trip



The Travel Committee invites you to



April 28 9 am-7 pm
Cost \$15

Sign up at the Union Information Desk



presents...

Storm Orphans

April 6 9:00 pm
\$2 at door

Shady Grove Band

April 19 9:00 pm
\$2 at door

UPCOMING SHORT COURSES:

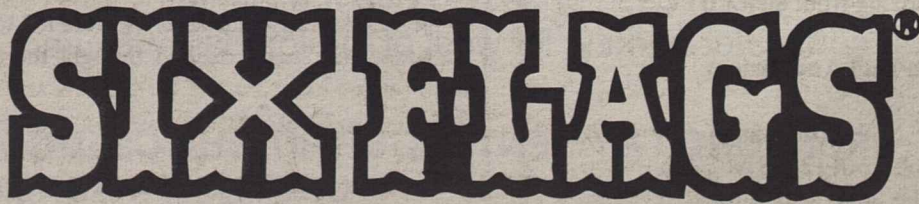
Ballroom Dancing April 7, 8
Beginning and
Intermediate Shagging April 7, 8
Color Me Beautiful April 12
CPR April 15, 16
Color Me Beautiful Style April 19



CDCC Senior Staff Elections

Tuesday, April 10
Call Union Information Desk at
656-2461 for more information

Coming April 27
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Entertainment

Magazine celebrates anniversary

By DEIRDRE DONAHUE
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NEW YORK — At first glance, the offices of *Essence* appear pretty much like any other Manhattan-based women's magazine. The warren of little cubicles. Staffers griping about misplaced photos, missed deadlines. But nobody would mistake this for *Glamour*. Or *Cosmo*.

The staff here is primarily black. And female.

"Our editors have their ears pressed to the hearts of black women," says editor in chief Susan L. Taylor. "We are a lifeline for black women." Launched in 1970 as a fashion magazine, *Essence* celebrates its 20th anniversary next month. Taylor has been there 19 of those years — nine in her current position.

Circulation has grown to 850,000, with an estimated readership of 4 million. The magazine reaches almost 1 in 6 black women between the ages of 19 and 49.

"The genius of *Essence* is what we hear from readers," says Taylor, a 43-year-old former actress. She calls problems "challenges"; her editor's note is "In the Spirit." *Essence* takes what Taylor calls a "hey, girl," approach with readers, offering a "sister-to-sister" communication about issues ranging from fashion to health to crack to celebrities to kitchen recipes.

In the two decades since *Essence's* founding, the magazine world has grown increasingly segmented. Au-

diences are targeted in terms of age, sex and buying power. *Essence*, too, has its "profile" (median age of readers is 30, median household income is \$28,000, individual income, \$17,000). Taylor insists, however, that her reader can be a 20-year-old student, her 40-year-old mother or her 60-year-old grandmother. "The thing that unites us is sharing the same spiritual base," she explains. "We come from homes that relate to the power of God." While the grandmother might believe in the traditional God, says Taylor, younger women might see God as "a force, an energy."

One longtime reader is Darylle Smoot, a 24-year-old executive assistant/student from Baltimore. Smoot discovered *Essence* while in high school to fill a void left by magazines such as *Seventeen* and *Young Miss*. "It's nice to read about black people," she explains.

Essence has been criticized for its somewhat fawning celebrity coverage. Taylor counters that a negative story on a black celebrity "is not what black people want to read about black people in *Essence*." A black journalist sitting down with a black celebrity often will enjoy a more intimate and relaxed communication. "We're coming from the same cultural base," says Taylor.

Sharing the same base, however, doesn't guarantee that *Essence* readers agree on all topics. The issue most likely to trigger passion — and mail — is interracial relationships. "An overwhelming number of black women are very sensitive to the fact that a disproportionate number of

black men choose to have relationships with white women," says Taylor. "It's not that white women are taking black men." The problem, says Taylor, is the scarcity of "whole healthy black men" because of drugs and other social problems.

An article in the April issue poses the question: "White Boys: Can a Real Black Woman Love a White Man?" didn't arouse the same passion. "I don't think it's equally painful to black men," says Taylor, "I just don't."

Although Taylor edits a magazine for black women, she returns repeatedly to the plight of black men. "We are really worried about what's happening to black men in every age group." She stresses that black men are not deficient. "Black people have been systematically disempowered in this country."

Sensitivities within the black community also create "challenges" for Taylor. Take, for example, the choice of a model for the cover. "We want to show the whole range of black beauty — from ebony to ivory," she says. What that means is carefully balancing light-skinned models with dark-skinned models. The magazine prefers advertisements with black models — but will accept others, says publisher and co-owner Edward Lewis. "If the magazine had all white ads, that would not be very effective."

Lewis says *Essence* has turned a profit nine of the past 10 years, but admits attracting advertisers is a continuing problem. For example, *Working Woman*, a comparable magazine geared primarily to white

women, generated about \$32 million in revenues from 1,129 advertising pages in 1989 compared to *Essence's* \$19.6 million from 882 ad pages during the same period. The biggest hurdle, says Lewis, is misperceptions in the advertising community. The worst myth about black women: "That we don't have money ... I do not think that black women are appreciated enough in terms of their economic and social well-being," he says.

Co-founder and current president Clarence O. Smith also is angered by the Madison Avenue myth that there are specifically "black" products, items like "barbecue sauces and potato chips." Blacks, he points out, "are in the market for all products across the board." Including ones that are not good for their health.

The recent uproar about the now-canceled black-oriented R.J. Reynolds cigarette, Uptown, focused attention on the fact that *Essence* runs both liquor and cigarette ads. Despite personal tragedy — Lewis lost "his father to alcohol and his stepfather to cigarettes" — *Essence* will run cigarette and liquor ads until they are banned, says the publisher. "We ask black people to make that decision."

Taylor and Lewis are excited about prospects for the future. For Lewis, it means bigger numbers. "I'd like to see us have a minimum of a 1,000 ad pages annually. And I'd like to see a circulation of 1 million." For Taylor, it means more success stories. "I would love to do a report on the phenomenal growth of black-owned department stores."

Famed poet to appear in Tillman Auditorium

From news service

CLEMSON — Acclaimed African American poet Nikki Giovanni will present a recitation April 12 at 8 p.m. in Tillman Hall Auditorium and a writer's workshop April 13 at 1 p.m. in 313 Daniel Hall on the Clemson University campus.

Giovanni's unique style of writing became popular during the black power movement of the 1960s. Her ability to articulate the soul of African Americans in her 17 books of poetry and essays has since won her world recognition as an outstanding American writer. She is the recipient of six honorary doctoral degrees and has been inaugurated into the Ohio Woman's Hall of Fame.

This will be Giovanni's first appearance in the upstate. She is presently a professor of creative writing at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University.

The recitation and workshop are open to the public at no charge.

campus happenings

Holtezenendorff YMCA

"Bugs Bunny" on April 6 and 7 at 7 p.m. for \$1.00.

This is simply a one-hour cartoon special.

"Rocky Horror Picture Show" on April 6 and 7 at 10 p.m. and 12 a.m. for \$2.00

Come and join the bizarre and kinky cast of characters from the planet Transylvania that inhabit the castle of Dr. Frank N. Furter. Be ready to have fun as you act out the movie and participate in the infamous Time Warp dance! Don't forget to bring your rice, toast, and squirt gun to enhance this incredible experience.

"The Amityville Horror" on April 8 at 7 and 9:15 p.m. Admission is free.

James Brolin and Margot Kidder star in this true story about a couple who purchase their dream home in New York and are forced to flee from it 28 days later because of terrifying occurrences, such as blood oozing from their floor.

Tillman Hall Auditorium

Poet Nikki Giovanni will present a recitation April 12 at 8 p.m. Admission is free. She will also present a writer's workshop April 13 at 3 p.m. in 313 Daniel Hall.

Ta-dah!! A media star is stillborn

This past Monday night, I had the pleasure of appearing on television along with some of my fellow *Tiger* staffers. Now, before anyone starts to assume that my head is swelling outside the confines of my friendly "Army" cap, let me say that 1) it was an ETV program and being such, 2) no one saw it. It's hard being a star when there's no "adoring public."

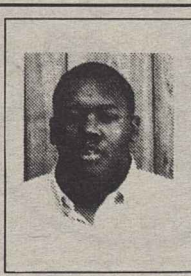
Bill Swain, the news editor, had received an invitation to a taping of "Crosstalk," a live information-talk show starring Sheila Johnson. Excuse me, Sheila Johnson-Chaney. (Women with dashes in their last names are remarkably sensitive about that kinda thing). The subject was to be date rape. He decided to accept and asked if Dean Lollis, Andrew Cauthen and I would like to go as well.

We all loaded into one of the University's precision-tuned automobiles and set out for Columbia. For me, the trip seemed to last only minutes; for my co-riders, my snoring made it seem like days were passing as we journeyed.

After visiting the offices of USC's *The Gamecock*, we freshly knotted our neckties and found our way to the ETV Studios. We signed in, passed the security check-point, and went to a waiting room where we signed in again and told from where we'd come. I couldn't help but be amazed at the amount of security that the tiny building possessed. What were we getting into?

There was a large group of people waiting to see "Crosstalk," and when we were led to the television studio itself, I thought there were far too many people for the few seats that were in there. My nervousness was increased when one of the handlers asked for all USC students to come to the front. They were going to be getting all the good seats!! But then, we were Clemson students, deep in the heart of gamecock country. Maybe once all the USC students were seated....

and in this corner...
TERRY
MANNING
entertainment
editor



"Will any date rape crisis counselors or social workers come up please?" Aw man! We were going to be sitting behind the set if this kept up. There were only three seats in the prime area of the audience seating and four of us.

"Will any educators please come up?" Behind the walls! They were definitely going to put us behind the set walls! We had come all the way down here and now....

"And who are you gentlemen with?" Why even ask?! There weren't anymore seats left! What was the point? We wasted a whole night coming down here. We had told the guys at *The Gamecock* to look for us. They sure weren't going to see us behind the set!

"Could someone bring some extra seats over here for these men?" Stagehands appeared from nowhere with chairs. Yeah, so she brought us seats. But we weren't going to be on TV. We were too far to one side. Anyone who watches Oprah knows that the guys in the corners never show up on-camera. Anyway....

The show started and progressed rather smoothly (except for one lady who stood up with a comment to make and couldn't find her chair when she wanted to sit down again. Childish humor, but funny nonetheless).

As the primary stagehand held up the "15 min." sign, I began to feel a little disappointed. No one from our entourage had made it on-screen (except for Andrew, who was a poorly-lit background figure in one of the earliest shots.) Oh well.

"And I believe we have a comment from this young man in the corner." I watched as she neared me. Had I really raised my hand? I kept thinking to myself, "Couldn't have. No way. Never. Not in a million years." Then she motioned for me to stand and pointed the microphone at me.

I asked a question, made a statement and sat back down. It must have been a pretty good question because the panel members were nodding and smiling. Even Mrs. Johnson-Chaney smiled at me. Gosh! I was a celebrity.

The next three comments were directed at answering my question; one of the guests even stopped me after the show had ended to elaborate on her reply to my comment. Sheila (it was cool to call her by her *first* name now; I was a media darling) even said "Thank you for your comments. They were very interesting," as she shook my hand on the way out. Of course, she said the same to this other guy who had said something on the air, but with him, she was just being nice. As far as I was concerned, he'd sounded like a real idiot. With me, she meant it!

I felt fulfilled. Maybe I should contact an agent, I thought. Surely someone would be impressed with my eloquence. I even felt better about the excessive security when, on the way out, I noted that one of the security cameras was tuned in to the NCAA Championship game.

Clemson would roll out the red carpet for me! Actually, I was dropped off at my apartment around 12 a.m., too tired to do anything but let my fans wait till the morning for my post-debut debut.

Alas, morning. Like I mentioned previously, it was an ETV program and no one saw it. So let me make my pitch for ETV programming; it's good stuff. Besides, we've been invited back for a show next month and hey, better a late debut than none.

Cusack steals show in drama

by Lee Smith
staff writer

movie review

"Men Don't Leave" is the story of a family's attempt at adjusting when the unexpected happens.

The film's title and opening scene, with a father playing with his sons, draws the viewer into a false sense of security and comfort. This is done to show the dramatic consequences of what happens to a family when the husband/father suddenly dies.

Jessica Lange is fantastic as Beth, a widowed wife left with two sons, who is forced to support her family alone. Beth is quick to realize that her minimum wage job can't pay the family mortgage.

There arises a clash between Beth and her sons when she decides to sell the house and move the family to Baltimore. She believes that she'll be able to find better work there, while the boys feel that they are abandoning the memory of their father.

Once relocated, Beth and her sons begin their adjustment to their new lives. Beth finds herself attempting to balance work, family, and a promising relationship with a musician friend. Arliss Howe gives a solid and convincing performance as a man who is willing to help Beth with her adapting and wait until she's ready for a more serious relationship.

The two boys take separate approaches toward dealing with their new lives in Baltimore. Chris, the

elder, begins a romance with an older woman, Jody, who lives in the same apartment building as his family. Joan Cusack gives the finest performance of her career, and the best in this movie, as Jody.

While Chris is practically living with Jody, Mat, the younger, desperately wants a father figure and a family environment to restore his ideas of a normal childhood. He adopts a classmate's father as his own and finds his happiest moments when involved in their family activities.

The effects from everything that has occurred begin to take their toll on Beth as she slips into depression and isolates herself from those people who care most about her. It isn't until Jody is able to pull Beth out of this state that Beth is able to unite her family, Jody and Tom as one happy unit.

The film's screenplay, beautifully written by Barbara Bendek, entices and pulls the viewer into the family's problems. Paul Brickman's direction brings every detail of the movie tightly together to create a compelling story of a family's struggle to rebuild their lives and carry on.

"Men Don't Leave" is an enthralling coming-of-age movie that is blessed with a top notch script and cast.

Plant falls short on new LP, "Nirvana"

by Dean Lollis
managing editor

album review

It's not easy being a former member of one of the world's greatest bands, especially when their legend is larger now than it ever was when they were still performing. Ask Led Zeppelin's former lead singer Robert Plant.

After a couple of failed attempts to create his own style, Robert Plant struck pay dirt with his 1988 release, *Now and Zen*. He now takes that blues-influenced style one step further, and is sometimes successful, in his latest release, *Manic Nirvana*.

The first side of offers a couple of good cuts. "Hurting Kind," reminiscent of songs like "Tall Call One" and "Heaven Knows" from *Now and Zen* starts the album off and is followed by one of the better songs of the album, "Big Love."

"I Cried" begins as a haunting track, well suited to Plant's moaning

style of singing and the drums of Chris Blackwell accent Plant's voice and the song well.

The rest of side one, however, seems to sound like Led Zeppelin rejects Plant found around the home when he was digging through his scrapbook. "She Said" is definitely out of place on this album. It sounds more like Plant's submission for a James Bond soundtrack than a rock song in its own right.

"Nirvana" is a disappointing ending to the first side.

"Tie Dye on the Highway," the beginning of the second side, died somewhere on the way to the studio.

Plant's vocal reincarnation of Elvis provides the vocals for "Your Ma Said You Cried in Your Sleep Last Night," but that reincarnation must have been from late in the King's

career because Robert Plant is definitely no Elvis.

For a song that starts a little slow, try "Anniversary." If you can make it through the first minute or so, it does build up to be a pretty good song. The instrumentation really stand out.

"Liar's Dance" sounds like it will be one of the tracks most appreciated by Zep fans. It sounds like it may have even been recorded in the early Zeppelin days and adds a definite contrast to the rest of the songs on the album. Good stuff.

The album ends in a disappointing way, however, with "Watching You," a generic filler song for just about any album.

For anyone who liked the *Now and Zen* LP, *Manic Nirvana* will be an overall disappointment, but there are a few songs that help make the album worth waiting a few months and picking up in the bargain bins.

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Southern Circuit Series presents Selwood Filmmaker to speak at YMCA

CLEMSON — As part of the Southern Circuit Series, two works by filmmaker Maureen Selwood, "The Rug" and "Odalisque: Three Fantasies of Pursuit," will be shown Tuesday, April 17, at 8 p.m. in Clemson University's Holtzendorff YMCA. Selwood will discuss the films and her art with the audience.

"The Rug", the first animated film to win top prize in the short film/video category at the USA Film Festival, is based on a short story by Edna O'Brien. It traces the bitter-sweet tale of the author's childhood in Ireland and her mother's hopes and hardships. The story's rural setting and unembellished language are preserved in the film.

A trilogy of amorous dreams is

depicted in "Odalisque." The dreamer's erotic visions take shape as she gazes about the room, strokes a cat and studies the movements of two fish in a bowl. The lyrical fantasy seems strongly influenced by the odalisque series of paintings by French artist Henri Matisse that feature curvaceous women and brilliant orange goldfish. (The term "odalisque" refers to a female slave or concubine in a harem.)

The Southern Circuit film series is sponsored by the South Carolina Arts Commission with support from the National Endowment for the Arts and the Southern Arts Federation. Locally the program is sponsored by Clemson's English department.

Players to present drama

CLEMSON — As the final production of the 1989-90 season, the Clemson Players will perform Athol Fugard's "Master Harold... and the boys" Tuesday, April 17 - Sunday, April 22, in Daniel Hall Auditorium. Performances are at 8 p.m., with an additional 3:30 p.m. performance April 19.

The play, set in 1950 in Port Elizabeth, South Africa, depicts life under the system of apartheid. The three-character play explores the relationship

between a white teen-age boy and the two black men employed in his family's tea room and how this friendship is threatened.

Chip Egan, head of the department of performing arts, is director.

Tickets are \$4 for the public and \$2 for faculty and staff and can be purchased at the University Union box office noon-5 p.m. weekdays. For ticket information, call the box office at 656-2461.

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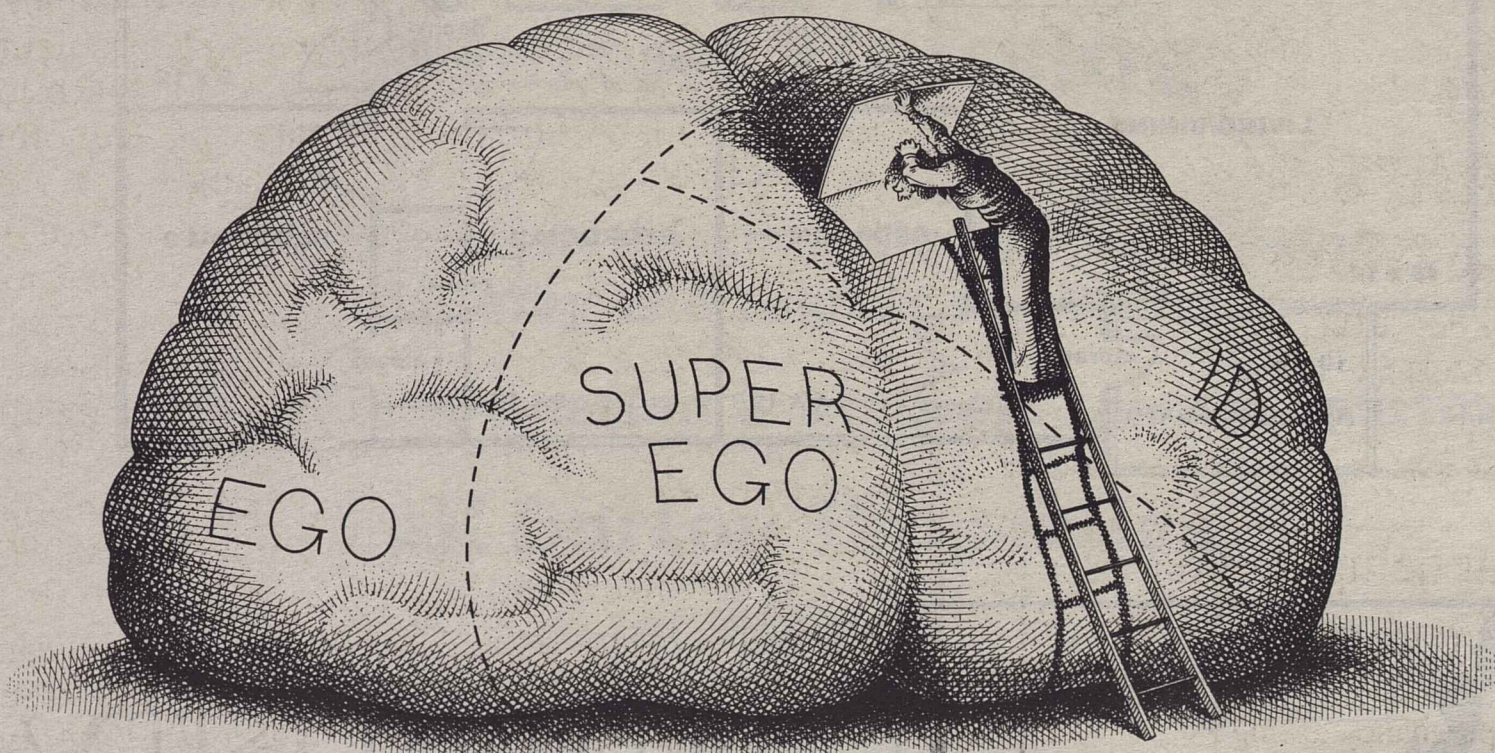
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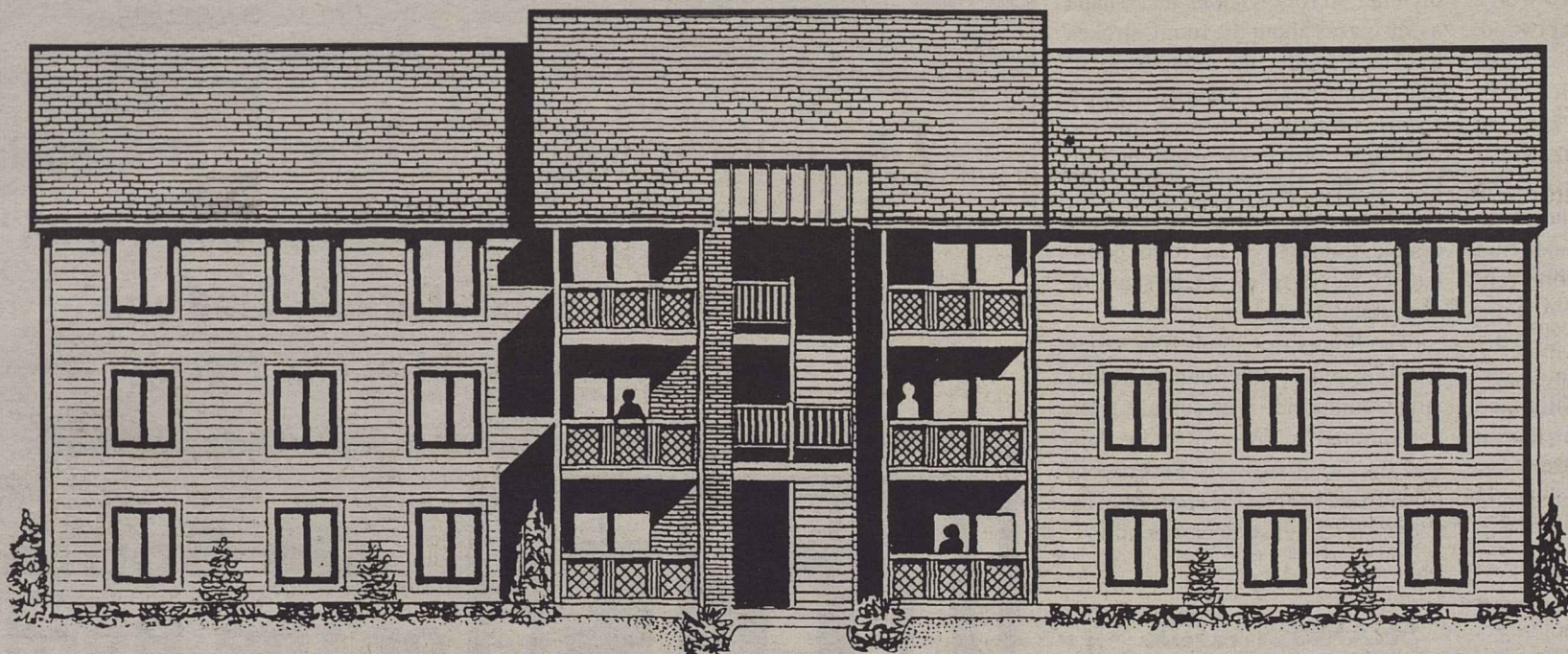
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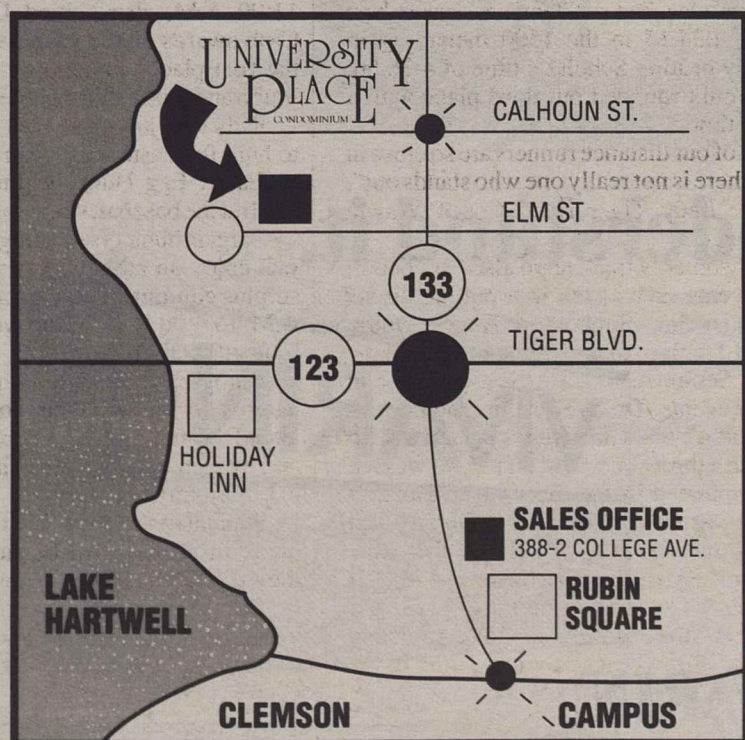
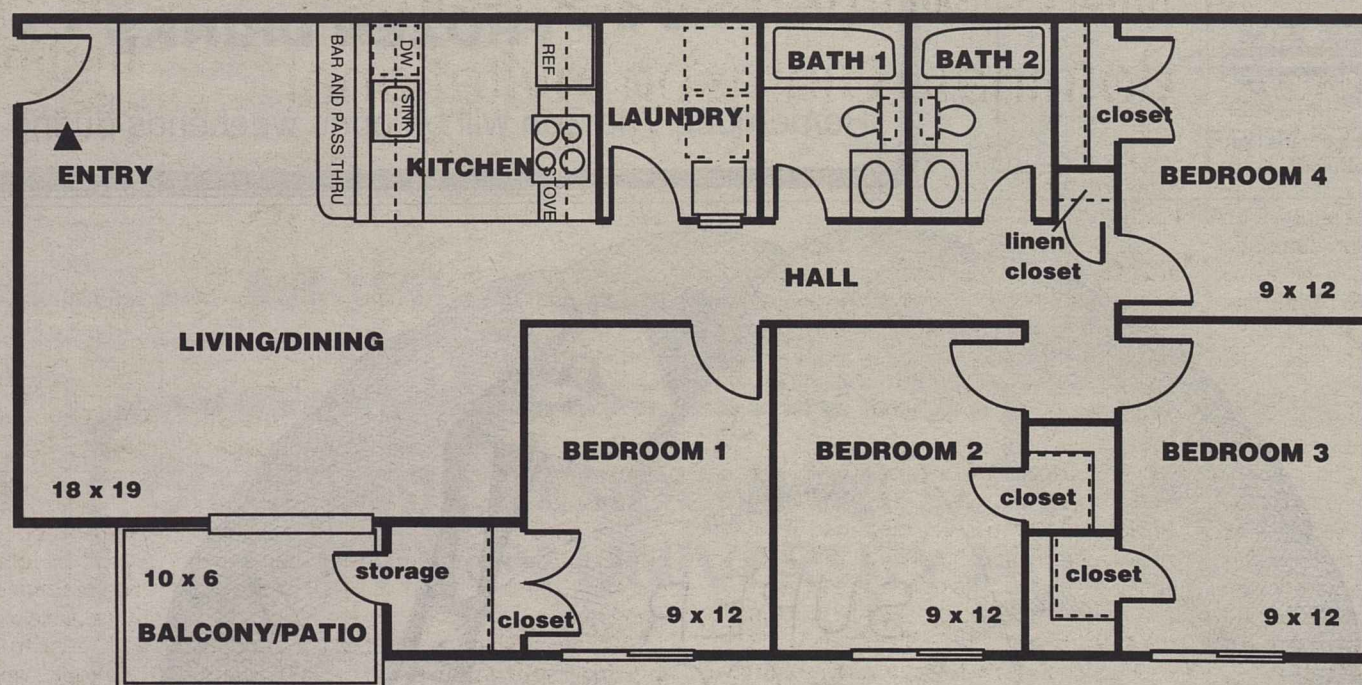
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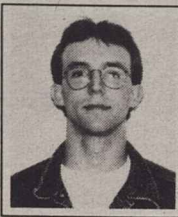
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Sports

Academics needs to be stressed as much as athletics

TRAILING THE TIGER
DAVID THOMAS
sports editor



"Clemson is nothing more than a semi-pro football team with a university on the side for tax purposes..."

One of my professors, who will remain nameless, made this comment in class this past week, and even though I laughed at the absurdity of it, I began to see shreds of truth to what he had said.

I looked back at what the game of football used to be - two groups of guys battling it out in the trenches to move the ball on the ground and in the air, and two groups of people cheering each side on. But that was it - nothing more. No IPTAY, no booster clubs, no NCAA Bylaws, no recruiters, no television. Just the smell of grass and the sounds of bodies colliding during the chase for the ball carrier.

It seems the escalation was inevitable, though, as more and more fans wanted not only to see their teams play but wanted to see their teams WIN, and sometimes WIN AT ANY COST.

The game that took place on the field gradually grew into the all-encompassing business that it is today. Football today is Big Business, there's no doubt about it.

But has this metamorphosis from a game to a corporation been at the expense of the players?

In the days when college football was just that, college before football, athletes were truly student-athletes. They were required to attend classes and were expected to perform up to the same standards as the other university students.

But now, it seems, "student-athlete" is a phrase used in association with an athlete who is coasting through college waiting for his or her big chance in professional sports.

And of course this does not apply to all of the sports at Clemson. Some athletic teams here even sport grade-point averages above 3.0. The women's swimming team, for instance, boasted a 3.02 GPA last fall.

But my point still remains. The two money-making sports here at Clemson rank at the bottom of the totem pole as far as GPAs are concerned.

As long as they can score points on the field and on the court, these athletes are allowed to slip through the cracks of our educational system. True, some of them go on to prominent careers in the NBA and the NFL, but the vast majority never get there chance in the professional ranks.

By not equally emphasizing academic performance with athletic performance, we are robbing these individuals of the education they so justly need and deserve.

The athletic department offers tutoring sessions and study halls for those who are struggling to meet the minimum 2.0 GPA requirements, but these measures just don't seem to be greatly helping the situation. Even with study halls and tutoring sessions, the football team's GPA fell from a 2.07 to a 1.90.

Statistics are like bikinis. What they reveal is nice, but what they conceal is vital. The vital fact concealed here is the very likely possibility that many of the starters on the football team are actually much lower than the 1.90 grade-point average.

With great anticipation, the new academic learning center for "student-athletes" will open soon. But will this be enough to help boost the grade-point averages up to the minimum level of expectations? Definitely not.

see **Trailing**, page 25

In Augusta

Patton gets to play Masters

by Tommy Hood
staff writer

Chris Patton, a senior on the University golf team, talks with the zeal of an undertaker, and some have questioned whether he has the drive to do well at The Masters this weekend.

The laid-back Patton might seem lackadaisical, but you can put his nerves up against the best the Professional Golf Association has to offer.

On Wednesday in his third and final practice round of the week, Patton was paired with Arnold Palmer and Greg Norman, Patton's golf idol. Both Palmer and Norman used three-woods to place their balls in the middle of the fairway off the tee of the third hole, a 310-yard par four. The crowd then watched as Patton took out a three-iron and sent his ball 20 yards past Palmer's and ten yards past Norman's.

Norman has experience in being one-upped at The Masters after coming close to three green jackets, but failing each time after someone else made a miraculous shot. However, Patton was the last person that wanted to one-up Norman on Wednesday.

"I have always wanted to play a round with Mr. Norman," Patton said after the round. "I finally got the chance. I was pretty nervous before I hit my tee shot on No. 1 in front of Mr. Norman and Mr. Palmer."

Patton didn't keep score during his round on Wednesday, but on Tuesday the Fountain Inn, S.C., native shot a 65, leaving Ben Crenshaw, one of Patton's playing partners and no slouch when it comes to the short game, mighty impressed with Patton's dexterity around the greens.

"He's got one of the best wedges I've seen," said Crenshaw, who won The Masters in 1984. "He's got beautiful touch, real soft hands."

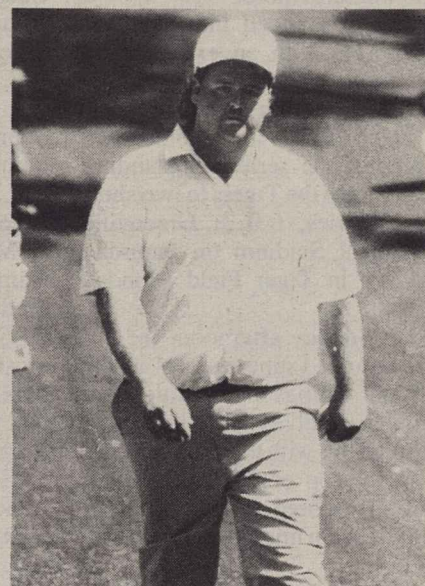
Patton was even asked whether Norman had asked him for pointers after Patton placed his shot out of a fairway bunker on 18 within ten feet of the pin. "I not that good out of fairway bunkers," said Patton. "My caddie said to take a seven-iron. I said, 'Well, why don't I just take a six and cut it so I can get it over the lip.' It was one of those lucky things."

To be fair to Norman and Palmer, Patton probably didn't have the best round of the three on Wednesday ("I had people ducking all over the place with my drives."), but it probably won't be luck if Patton makes the cut after today's round and tees it up again tomorrow in the third round.

"My only goal right now is to make the cut," said Patton. "I feel like I can do that. If I do make the cut, I'll set another goal."

It's been that way since Patton took up the game ten years ago as a way to pass the time with his buddies. Patton and his friends also had variations on the game of golf that kept Patton, who weighs 300 pounds, agile enough to play other sports. "We used to line up about 80 to 100 yard away from each other and hit golf balls at each other," Patton said. "We never did hurt anybody. When you're 80 to 100 yards away from each other, there's plenty of time to get out of the way."

As Patton left the 18th hole on Wednesday, he headed to the practice tee to work on his drives in a more relaxed environment on the practice tee of the Augusta National. "I was having trouble getting the ball to turn over today," Patton said. "On most of the



Tommy Hood/staff photographer

Chris Patton sweats it out during the Masters' practice round.

holes here, you have to draw the ball off the tee. I'm going to work on it this afternoon."

On the eighth hole, Patton pulled his drive deep into the woods on the left side of the fairway. He looked sheepishly back at Palmer and Norman, who encouraged him to take a second shot off the tee. This time the ball sailed past Norman's and Palmer's.

The pro's won't be giving Patton many more second chances, and he certainly won't get any second chances this weekend. But Patton doesn't mind. "I've been just all smiles since I got here this week," he said. "No matter what happens, I'll know I've done my best."

Men's, women's track teams dominate Clemson Invitational

by Steve Ray
staff writer

Both the Clemson men's and women's track teams were impressive at the Clemson Invitational track meet this past weekend. The two teams combined to claim 16 first place finishes. Hosting teams from Western Carolina, Brevard, UNC-Asheville, Emory and Furman, the Tigers dominated in nearly every event.

One of the highlights of the day was the performance of Junior Dion Wafford. Wafford reset his own Clemson record in the 400 meter intermediate hurdles with a first place finish of 50.84. The previous Clemson record, set by Wafford in 1989 at the Appalachian State Last Chance Meet, was 51.03.

Clemson's Calvin McGowan came in third in the 400 meter hurdles with a time of 53.35. In the 110 meter hurdles Clemson's Larry Ryans and Anthony Knight finished first and third respectively with times of 50.84 and 53.35.

In the men's Hammer, Mike Neary claimed first place with a throw of 169'1/2". This is Neary's best effort so far this season.

Clemson's Tom Gray took first place honors in the javelin with a throw of 190'5", while teammate Richard Lynch placed third with a throw of 164'5".

Clemson claimed the top four finishers in the men's 100 meters. James Trapp had the best outing in the 100 meters so far this season. Trapp won the event with a time of 10.46 seconds. Teammate Michael Green was a close 2nd at 10.59, followed by Doug Thomas (10.65) and James Hood (10.97).

Green also won the 200 meter dash with a time of 21.22, his best this season.

In the 400 meter dash, Clemson's Andrew Beecher finished first with a winning time of 47.55 seconds. Dennis Hines placed 2nd in the event with a time of 48.45.

Clemson runners Naftal Gichaba and Larry Clark claimed 2nd and 3rd respectively in the 800 meters with times of 1:56.30 and 1:56.84. Gichaba and Clark performed well in the

1500 meter run, again placing second and third respectively with times of 3:52.06 and 3:52.68.

Teammates Chris Woolfolk (3:53.28) and Rim Cox (3:56.19) followed up close behind Gichaba and Clark.

In the men's 5000 meters, Philip Greyling turned in his best performance of the young season. Greyling, a sophomore from Pt. Elizabeth, S. Africa, won the event with a time of 14:59.48.

In the Long jump, Clemson's Frank Holland finished first while James Hood claimed third. Holland also made a strong showing in the triple jump, second only to teammate Tony Jones.

In women's action, the Lady Tigers put together a strong showing in the 800 meters. Sophomore Anne Evans won the event with a time of 2:18.07, Clemson's best this season. Fellow teammate Michelle Scholtz placed second in the event with a time of 2:18.53.

Evans also had a Clemson season best time of 4:34.15 in the 1500 meters again narrowly beating Scholtz's time of 4:36.56. Gail Groulx rounded out third place with a 4:50.66 time.

"All of our distance runners are so close in talent, there is not really one who stands out", explains Lady Tiger Head Coach Wayne Coffman.

The women's track team also excelled in other events such as the shot put the discus and the javelin. Sophomore Angela Dolby claimed 1st place in both the shot put and the discus. Senior Jeannie Burris placed 2nd in all three events. Dolby won the shot put with a mark of 47'9", while Burris landed a solid 2nd with a throw of 43'10". The two women also dominated in the discus with Dolby's winning throw of 136'0" and Burris' 2nd place throw of 133'2-1/2". Burris also came in 2nd in the javelin with a throw of 116'3-1/2". Coach Coffman is very much excited about his throw program. "We probably have one of the best throw programs in the South", remarks Coffman.

Spring Fest begins tomorrow

by Eric Lyons
staff writer

The events of tomorrow's Spring Fest '90 should have something for everybody.

Tiger fans who cannot wait until the fall for Clemson football will be relieved to know the annual Orange And White football game will kickoff at 1:00 P.M. in Death Valley, marking the end of spring football practice. Fans in attendance will be able to see how well the Tigers are progressing under new head coach Ken Hatfield.

Volleyball players looking for some competition will be ecstatic when they attend the coed volleyball tournament in the commuter parking lot behind the stadium. Five person teams will compete for \$150 in cash prizes.

People who aren't agile at volleyball but who are real pros at hula hooping, limboing, or just enjoy parading around in boxer shorts will be thrilled at competitions for those three talents beginning at 11:00 A.M., also behind Death Valley. Cash awards of \$25 each will be given to the first place winners in the hula hoop, limbo and boxer shorts contest.

Kids who just can't wait another week to hunt for Easter eggs can participate in an Easter Egg Hunt, beginning at 11:00 A.M. at the baseball stadium.

Bargain hunters searching for good buys will enjoy an athletic department sale of surplus equipment and apparel from 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. in the west end of the football stadium.

Autograph hounds looking for new signatures to add to their collections can attend the autograph session for the men's and women's basketball team at 3:00 P.M. in Littlejohn Coliseum.

Students who long for another spring break in Florida will be surprised when they discover the beach sand and beach music by a WCKN deejay at Spring Fest.

Cheap-skates will be glad to know all of Saturday's events are free, with the exception of food, of course.

Wilhelm relies on strong pitching performances to capture wins

by Eric Lyons
staff writer

The baseball teams of Clemson and South Carolina kept passing the fate of the game in their weekend series back and forth to see who wanted it more.

Clemson ended that game of hot potato with an extra inning comeback to defeat South Carolina 6-5 in eleven innings Sunday in Tiger Field. In the other two games of the series, outstanding pitching led the Tigers to two shut-out victories, 6-0 at Greenville Municipal Stadium on Saturday and 9-0 in Tiger Field Monday night.

On Sunday afternoon, the Tigers stranded nine runners in the last four innings of regulation and found themselves tied at the end of the ninth 3-3 with the Gamecocks.

In the top of the tenth, South Carolina scored two runs off of two Clemson miscues to take a 5-3 lead.

In the bottom half of the tenth, though, the Tigers wanted it more.

A solo home run by Joe DeBerry on the first pitch of the inning cut the deficit to one, and a Michael Spiers single scored Mike Couture from second to retie the game at five.

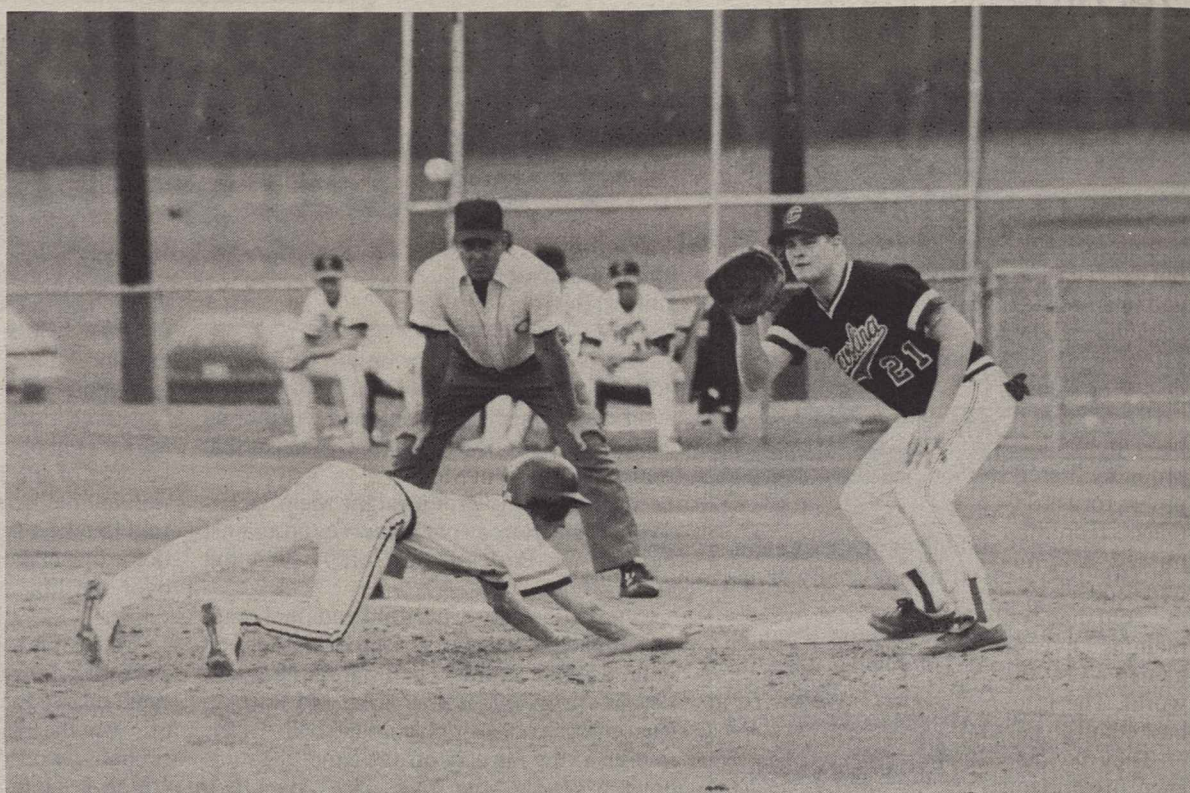
The bottom of the eleventh saw Mike Couture's bunt hopping past Gamecock Brian Lawler, scoring Brian Kowitz from third for the 6-5 Tiger victory.

Clemson's sweep of South Carolina and an 11-4 mauling of East Tennessee on Tuesday was a great improvement over losses to Miami, Coastal Carolina, and Georgia the previous week.

Monday's 9-0 shutout of the Gamecocks was all but over after the third inning when Clemson went up 5-0 on just three hits, causing most fans to file out of Tiger field hoping to find the national basketball final on television more interesting.

But even with the improvement, Coach Bob Wilhelm is not even close to satisfaction with his team's

See Baseball, page 26



Chip East/senior staff photographer

A Clemson player attempts to scramble back to first on a pick-off throw during a recent baseball game. The Tigers recently swept a three game series with the University of South Carolina.

Golf team takes first in Wofford Invitational, finishes fifth at Furman

by Barry Landreth
staff writer

The Clemson golf team recently won the Wofford Invitational, and placed fifth in the Furman Invitational to mark its 33rd finish in the top five in the last 35 events. This gives Coach Larry Penley a .940 winning percentage since 1986.

From March 23-25, Clemson battled to first place out of the 12

team field at the Wofford Invitational in Spartanburg, SC. The Tigers compiled a team total of 875, 11 over par for the victory.

Senior golfer Oswald Drawdy, who had not competed in some earlier golf matches, led the way with a 215 score, one under par, to finish second in individual play. Freshman Danny Ellis finished with a 219, three over par, for a seventh place finish. Chris Patton, Nicky

Goetze and Max Fain finished 6 over, 9 over and 13 over respectively.

The Tigers then competed in a 22 team field at the Furman Invitational in Greenville. The Tigers were led by U.S. Amateur Champion Chris Patton with a 220, four over par, to finish 13th. Oswald Drawdy, Danny Ellis and Nicky Goetze finished 24th with a 223, seven over par. Sam Olson finished

with a 230.

Coach Penley's team travels to Raleigh on April 6-7, to compete in the American Invitational held at the Macgregor Downs Country Club. Coach Penley will be taking three freshmen and two seniors, proven winners this season.

Chris Patton will not be in the line-up due to his invitation to play in the Masters in Augusta, GA this

week. Nick Faldo, defending Masters champ, extended an invitation to the Fountain Inn Senior.

Patton hopes to be playing in Saturday's round after posting low scores in the practice rounds at the Augusta National Golf Club. The cut will be determined after Friday's play.

(See related story on Patton and the Masters on page 21).

Find out if Chris gets to wear the green jacket. Read *Tiger Sports*.

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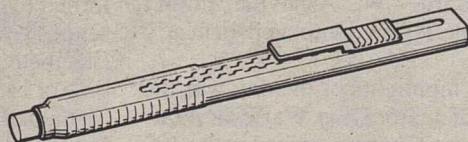


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Rebels Run and Gun for new NCAA records against Duke, 103-73

By MIKE LOPRESTI
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DENVER — This was a few years ago. It had been an ugly game, but Nevada-Las Vegas still won, and an assistant coach muttered something about it not exactly being a Rembrandt.

"Who," Jerry Tarkanian asked, "is Rembrandt?" There must have been momentary panic. Tarkanian probably feared Rembrandt was a power forward from junior college that his recruiting net had somehow missed, who might one day haunt him from UCLA.

Told that Rembrandt had no remaining Division I eligibility, Tarkanian was at ease. It was not of his world. The Louvre does not have basketball goals.

They say the years have broadened his horizons, that his tunnel vision with basketball is not so narrow as it was in 1980 when he walked into the gym one day and saw the banner, "Welcome home hostages" and wondered when they had gotten out, from wherever they

were. His wife, who has a doctorate, has even pulled him along to an occasional ballet. And the mention of the NCAA no longer pops out the veins in his neck.

But he is a fighter for survival. Always will be. It is in his blood. His uncle and grandfather had their heads lopped off when the Turks roared through Armenia in 1917, and the woman who would one day be his mother escaped just before the Turks locked up the villagers in a church and set fire to it.

Tarkanian's ship came in Monday. Not even the gloomiest face in sport could hide all the glee.

It undoubtedly will be interesting, and might be sad, to see what happens to him now. Las Vegas is not a town built for tradition, or memories. History is the last black-jack hand. The slot machine is always there to pull, the lights never go out and there are no clocks. Yesterday is a lost bet. Monday night, the happy UNLV students paraded in joy down the Strip. It is unlikely they drew a big crowd for long, because there were Keno cards

see UNLV, page 27

CBS refuses to renew Musburger's contract

By RUDY MARTZKE
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DENVER — On April Fool's Day, CBS wasn't joking around with Brent Musburger.

CBS Sports President Neal Pilson, citing a need for more main roles for younger announcers, said the contract of Musburger, CBS' sports voice for 15 years, wasn't being renewed.

Monday night's NCAA championship basketball game between Duke and Nevada-Las Vegas (9 p.m. EDT) was his last CBS assignment for Musburger. His five-year, \$10 million contract expires June 30.

"I'm surprised," Musburger said. "I didn't know anything about it, but it's been a great run. I'll take with me lots of memories with great friends. I wish them nothing but the best."

Musburger, 50, said he'll take some time off, but "I'll be working

again someday."

Pilson said, "This wasn't a sack-ing. If we were firing Brent, he wouldn't be working Monday night's game."

"I have great respect for him as a person and as a talent. The timing is unfortunate but the contract situation brought it to a head now."

Recently the omnipresent Musburger was displeased he had been taken off Masters golf, U.S. Open tennis and college football assignments.

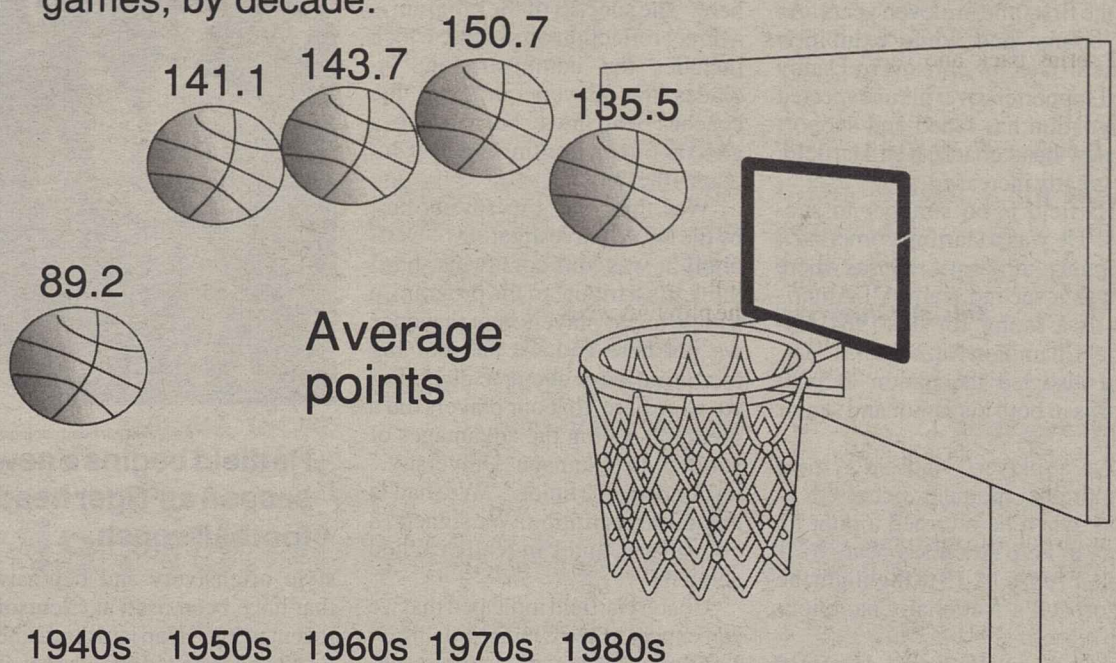
In contract negotiations, he wanted to maintain all his dominant roles with CBS' other major events: baseball, NFL Today, college basketball and Olympics. CBS decided to split up those assignments with younger announcers such as Jim Nantz, Greg Gumbel and James Brown, who had been waiting for openings.

"It was one of the most difficult situations I've had to work with and a very tough decision to make," said Pilson.

(Martzke writes for USA TODAY.)

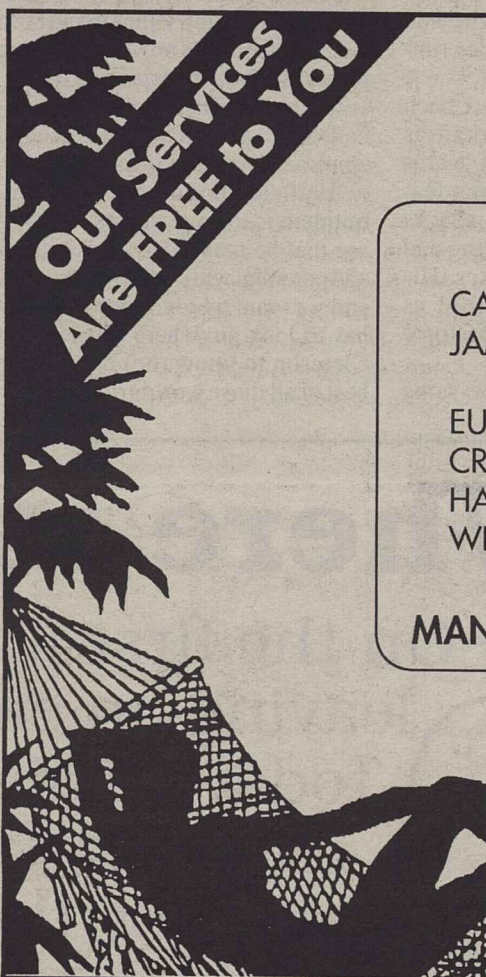
Championship points

The average total points scored in men's championship games, by decade:



Source: USA TODAY research

Julie Stacey, Gannett News Service



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Hatfield attracted to Clemson's success

by Bob Sayre
staff writer

On January 21, 1990, Clemson named a new head football coach for the first time in eleven years. As the orange and white exhibition game arrives, the uprising by Danny Ford supporters over his unexpected resignation has faded and support for new head coach, Ken Hatfield, has greatly increased.

Hatfield is no stranger to success. He was a starting cornerback and punt returner at Arkansas where he was a second team All-American as a senior for the 1964 National Champion Razorbacks. Hatfield also led the nation in punt returns in both his junior and senior years.

As a player, Hatfield's most memorable moment occurred in 1964, when he returned a punt 81 yards to help Arkansas beat No. 1 ranked Texas 14-13 to highlight the Razorback's National Championship season.

After graduating, Hatfield coached a year at the high school level then spent the next twelve years as an assistant coach including two years at West Point, three years at Tennessee, seven years at Florida and one year at Air Force before being named as head coach.

Hatfield served as head coach at Air Force for five years and then at Arkansas for six years before coming to Clemson. Teams under his coaching have made bowl appearances in each of the past eight years. His overall record as a head coach at Arkansas was 55-17-1 for a 76 percent winning percentage.

Coach Hatfield has been married to wife, Sandy, for 21 years. Sandy Hatfield is a professional

barrel racer and is currently away with the rodeo.

When asked what brought him to Clemson, Hatfield reflected, "I think it's people that brought me here. The success of the program is a direct reflection on people, which includes the administration, includes the players, includes the coaches who have been doing a good job of recruiting, and it includes the fans."

Was this year's recruiting hurt by the NCAA investigation? "Definitely it was hurt somewhat, but I think it's a tribute to the program, a tribute to our players here that once we got here and we had our big recruiting week about 10 days after we were here, that our players did a great job selling the advantages of coming to Clemson University," responded Hatfield. "We had a great year recruiting. We signed 18 young men, and I'm really excited about it."

Coach Hatfield indicated that we can expect to see Clemson using an I-option offense with a strong running game and an emphasis on controlling the line of scrimmage. Hatfield also indicated that the passing game will be expanded somewhat because of the loss of Terry Allen to the National Football League and the graduation of three other running backs.

As you may be aware, Coach Hatfield's teams at Arkansas strongly resembled recent teams here at Clemson. His teams featured outstanding rushing attacks combined with timely passing and a minimal number of mistakes. His defenses have been described as balanced, aggressive units that force mistakes.

"We will use much the same



Kevin Taylor/head photographer

Hatfield begins a new season as Tiger head football coach.

style offensively and defensively that have been used at Clemson in recent years," Hatfield confirmed.

Coach Hatfield has also set goals to see that Clemson football continues to be a first-class program. "My goal has always been to see that we have a program here at Clemson University that a student-athlete around the country that decides to attend Clemson knows he's going to get the best opportunity to develop himself academically, football-wise, athletically, spiritually, emotionally, and have the most fun."

Hatfield continued, "Our commitment is to have the resources to see that he maximizes his abilities and potential while enjoying people, and we want a program that no one has to look anywhere further than Clemson to know (he) can get the best of all those worlds right here."

Lady-Tiger named All-American in NCAA swimming Championship

by Eric Lyons
staff writer

Swimming coach Bob Boettner hopes the performance of two Tigers in the U.S. Diving Zones will be a consolation to what has been at times a frustrating season.

"Our divers did a great job in the NCAA Championships this year, and I'm really proud of them," said Boettner. "The kids held on as good as they could, but at times just didn't rise to the occasion."

The Lady Tigers had one All-American in the NCAA Championships. Senior Mandy Meek's

score of 447.30 in the one-meter dive was second in the country and earned her All-American status. Meek also participated in the three-meter dive and finished 12th for Honorable Mention honors.

Honorable Mention also went to seniors Jennie Graviss in the one-meter dive and Jill Bakehorn in the 100-meter backstroke.

The most surprising Tiger result at the meet was senior Rick Aronberg's performance at the NCAA Championships. His times in the 1650-meter, 500-meter, and

see Swim, page 26

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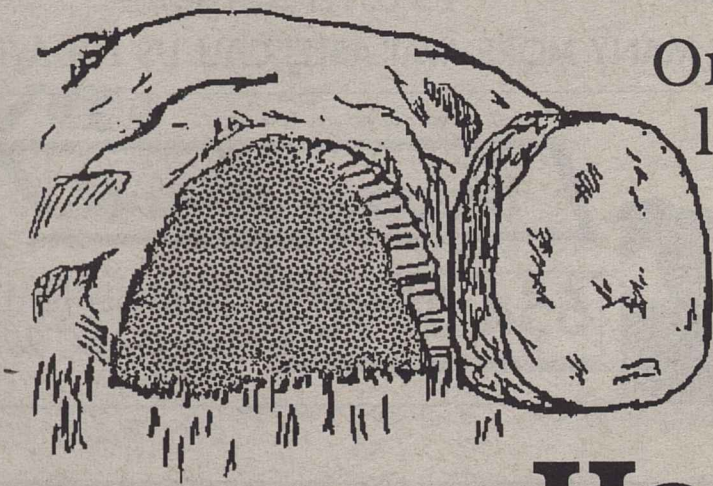
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Where is He?

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Rugby team beats Washington, loses to Georgia Southern

by Ryan Swaim
staff writer

When the average college student thinks of a rugby tournament, the first thing that probably comes to mind is a pack of drunken psychopaths chasing a ball around a football field and attempting to severely maim one another. And although that was expected, it is actually much more serious and involved than that.

Contrary to popular opinion, the game does, in fact, have rules. It is played on a 110x70 yard field with 20 yard endzones, called "try zones", at each end, and a goalpost sits in the middle of each try line.

The object of the game is to carry the oblong ball across the try line and touch it down, thus scoring a try, worth four points. After scoring a try, a team is given the opportunity to kick a conversion, similar to an extra point in football. A field goal can also be attempted from anywhere on the field by drop-kicking the ball through the goalposts and is worth three points.

Teams consist of eight forwards and seven backs for a total of 15 players, and substitutions are not allowed except in the case of an injury. The forwards are respon-

sible for getting the ball out of a mass of bodies, called a "scrum", and pitching it to the smaller, speedier backs. The backs, through a series of laterals, kicks, bites, claws, growls and bonecrushing hits, are then responsible for carrying the ball down the field and scoring a try.

All in all, it makes for a pretty exciting game, even exciting enough to make the die-hard pigskin junkie a rugby fan.

Clemson demolished its first opponent, Washington University, by the score of 36-0. It was yet another time that Tiger ruggers didn't allow a team to come within 20 points of them, as they have every other game this season.

After finishing 12th in the country last season with an undefeated record, the Clemson team looked every bit the favorite entering their second round match against Georgia Southern. The GSU team had other ideas, however, as they handed Clemson's team its first loss since last year, 18-4.

As one might expect, anyone good enough to beat the Tigers should win the whole shebang, and Georgia Southern whipped a strong Georgia team in the finals on Sunday.



Members of the Clemson University rugby team recently beat Washington University, but suffered a lose to Georgia Southern. The defeat was the team's first since last year.

Trailing from page 21

Although a state of the art academic learning center might provide some extra incentive for these players, only higher expectations from the coaching staff, the athletic department and the administration in general can bring about dramatic improvements in the "student-athlete".

We have begun to lose perspective on the situation. Football players throughout the country are being used as puppets with four-year contracts. Once their four years of eligibility are up, many of these players are faced

with the cruel reality that during their four years of academic learning, they learned relatively nothing that will help them secure a job in the real world.

But then again, this is Big Business, and sometimes we must WIN AT ANY COST, even if that cost is a man's education.

The only thing we can hope for is that, in his bag of tricks, coach Ken Hatfield has some good intentions of truly stressing the importance of academics, to the point of sidelining a player due to insufficient grades.

And, if he chooses to do so, we can only hope that the other Clemson coaches will follow suit.

Student Notice

ON-LINE PREREGISTRATION FOR SUMMER/FALL 1990

Dates:

Preregister during the week indicated below for your college. Your computer ID and password will not access the on-line system during the other week. Week-end dates April 7-8 and April 14-15 are open—all passwords are acceptable. Students in study programs not aligned with any specific college may preregister either week.

April 2-6

Agricultural Sciences
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Education
Commerce and Industry

April 9-13

Engineering
Forest and Rec. Resources
Liberal Arts
Nursing
Sciences

Time:

The preregistration system can be accessed during morning and late afternoon/evening hours, but it will be turned off from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday—Friday. The present computer network cannot support simultaneously all the administrative and academic demands plus the large number of students wanting to preregister during these hours. The instruction sheet will show locations of terminals and available hours.

Course Limit:

To insure a better distribution of courses among all students, fall requests may not exceed 19 credit hours. Where desirable, additional credits may be added on registration day, August 21. Should more than 19 hours be entered into the on-line system, the last course(s) entered will be dropped to reduce the number to 19 or less.

Changing Majors?

You need to process change-of-major card by March 9, if possible. Ask for details in Student Records if card is turned in after March 9

Late Penalty:

On-line preregistration ends at 6 p.m., April 15. Afterwards, students turn in preregistration cards to E-3 Martin. Scheduling personnel will enter course requests, but class priority (Sr., Jr., etc.) will be lost.

Steps:

1. See your adviser and fill in preregistration cards with approved course requests for summer/fall 1990. Schedule books will be available in the University Union on or before March 30.
2. Keep student copy of preregistration card. Note five digit advising number in upper right corner of card. You will need to enter this number along with your computer ID and password.
3. Enter course requests on computer terminal or personal computer through dial-up access. Instruction sheet available from adviser lists location of terminals and hours.

Preparation:

Know your computer ID and your password. If you do not use them regularly, read the information below. General instructions will be available from your adviser at preregistration time.

ID and Password: Your computer ID is printed by your name in the campus phone book and on your Registration Fee Receipt and Student Use Card. Each Clemson student has been assigned a unique password. If you have not used your computer ID since last preregistration, you should receive a letter with your ID and temporary password by April 2. If you do not receive a letter by April 2, and you have forgotten your ID or your password, you should go to the Help Desk in the basement of the R. F. Poole Agricultural Center (P & AS Building) with a picture ID.



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EOE M/F

Swim

from page 24

200-meter freestyle events did not qualify him for Honorable Mention status. Aronberg had been an Honorable-Mention All-American for the past three years in the 1650-meter event.

"Rick's time was about as fast as last year, but the whole nation is getting a little bit better. It was his senior year, and he had hoped for better," said Coach Boettner.

Mandy Meek and Jennie Graviss will compete in the U.S. Diving Zones this weekend for the one-meter dive. If they qualify, they will participate in the U.S. Diving Championships in Portland, Oregon, on April 19-22. Meek has already qualified for the championships, but will participate in the zones as well.

Baseball

from page 22

performance. "We have some skills in our program, but we don't have enough people pulling together. We have not yet played anywhere near to where we can play."

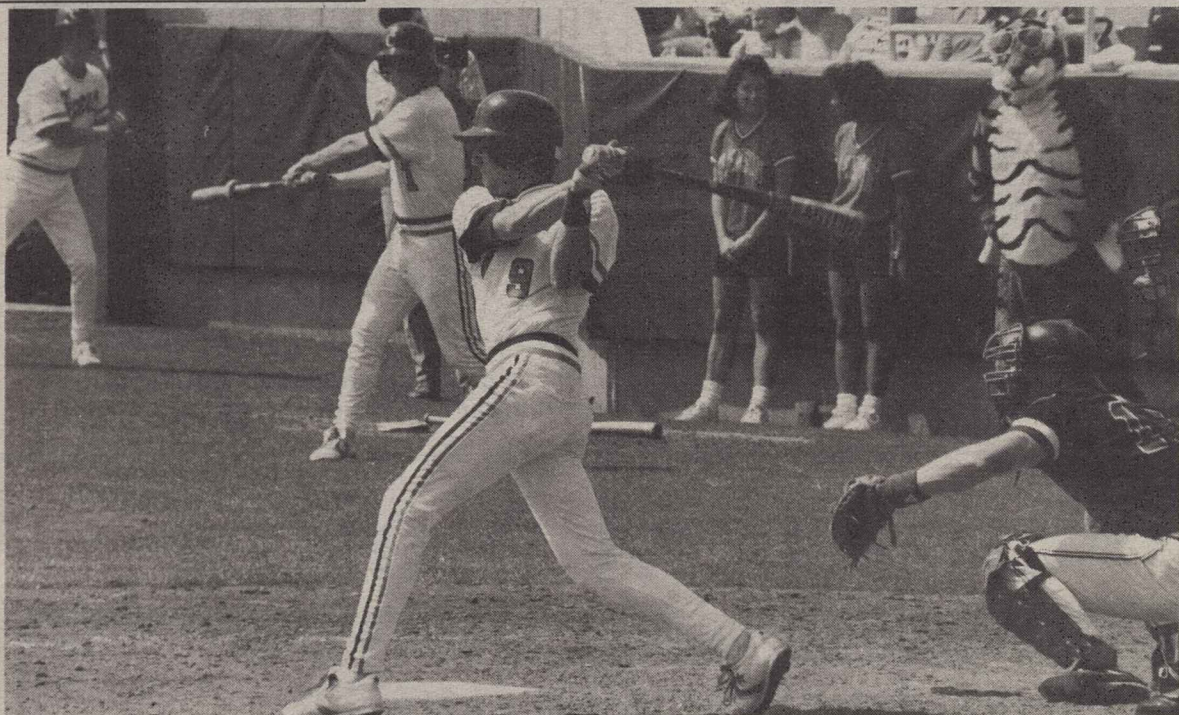
According to Coach Wilhelm, the fundamentals is where he sees the greatest need of improvement. "All the things we have worked on in the fall and the preseason have been forgotten."

Coach Wilhelm's one solid aspect in his team is its pitching squad, a squad that shut out South Carolina in 27 of the innings they came to bat. Junior Tim Parker allowed just four hits in Friday's shutout. Senior Brian Faw allowed just five hits in Monday's shutout.

On Wednesday night, Tim Rigsby batted in three runs for the Tigers as Clemson trashed Furman 10-2 at Greenville Municipal Stadium.

Clemson will need to improve their game in a hurry when they begin a weekend series at North Carolina. The Tar Heels are currently tied for second in the conference with an 8-1 record, while the Tigers are in fourth with a 6-2 mark.

Support Clemson Spring Sports.... Write Sports for the Tiger.... Call Dave at 656-2150.



Chip East/senior staff photographer

Tiger shortstop Tim Rigsby swings for the fence against the South Carolina Gamecocks.



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• Sign up in Student Government Office for interviews.
Interviews to be conducted Mon-Thurs., April 9-12.

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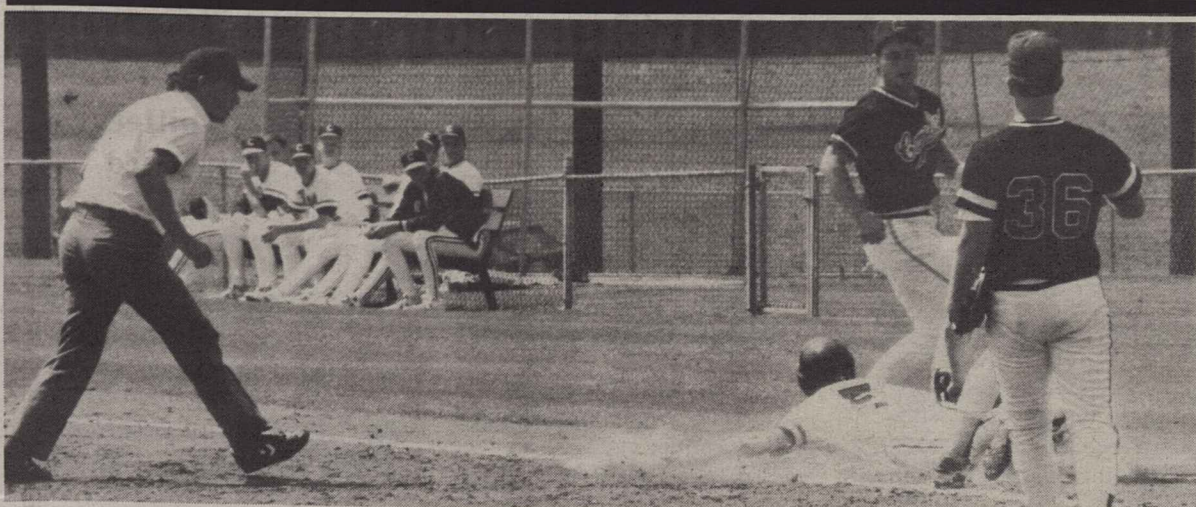
After classes and study sessions, check out the pool. After all, you can study only so many hours a day.

We're filling up fast so call today for more information. 654-2876. Ask about fall reservations, too.

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Chip East/senior staff photographer

SAFE!!! Jeff Morris of Clemson slides into first base against USC.

UNLV

from page 23

to play. This is not Chapel Hill or Bloomington. And much of the rest of the nation wishes this title would just go away.

Thus, in the highly perishable world of glory, UNLV's moment may be most fleeting of all. Its only chance at longevity in the public consciousness is because it was so impressive.

For anyone else, a one-point victory would have been enough. UNLV had to win by dozens to hope to get the barest respect. We are terribly efficient in dismantling our winners.

While the Rebels cut down the nets Monday night, Brent Musburger put his coat on and went home.

The NCAA investigators are still at work at UNLV. The next incident, the next bad headline, and much of the public will eagerly turn on Tarkanian's championship and say it never should have happened.

Try to change the image to people

with their minds made up? "A wasted battle," guard Greg Anthony said.

Even in the middle of Monday's game, when UNLV was putting on a display for the ages, the Duke mascot roamed the floor with the sign, "Welcome fellow scholars."

Meanwhile, the Duke players slumped on the bench during a timeout, looking as if they had seen a ghost. Or five of them.

Afterward, Duke coach Mike Krzyzewski, a class man with a UNLV arrow through his heart, said quietly of the Rebels, "If I wore a hat, I would take it off to them. I don't, so my hand is out to them."

But time was passing UNLV by, even before the nets were cut. As Larry Johnson went up the ladder, the UNLV crowd chanted "One more year!"

Johnson is a junior and there is not the slightest doubt he could go to the NBA this second and be a success. But he has said he will return to UNLV.

If he does, the Rebels may be repeating this ceremony next April to the grit teeth of the citizens of Indianapolis.

But he may leave, too.

So might Tarkanian, weary of the NCAA duel and now with a moment no one can ever take away.

"I walked in his office one day," Johnson said, "and said, 'Are you leaving?' He just sat there with his hands behind his head like he does and said 'I'm not leaving. Are you leaving?' "I told him I wasn't leaving."

Johnson had that good, deep winner's laugh of his when he told the story. The Rebels deserve that laugh to echo awhile. They've earned it.

But they must be satisfied with their own satisfaction. If they wish to keep their triumph warm and the tribute alive, they will have to do it on their own.

Precious few others will be willing to help them. (Lopresti writes for Gannett News Service.)

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Campus Bulletin

announcements

April is hearing and vision awareness month. The Nursing Center located in the College of Nursing is sponsoring a hearing and vision screening special for the month of April. You may have your hearing and vision checked for only \$10 (a \$2 savings). Call the Nursing Center at 656-3076 for more details or to make an appointment.

The Clemson University Amateur (Ham) Radio Club will host an open house on Monday, April 9 at 5 p.m. Demonstrations will be given in international, national and local communications as well as an overview to this exciting hobby. For more information, call Richard at 656-8489.

PREPHARMACY MAJORS: The College of Pharmacy at USC-Columbia is having a 1990 Showcase on April 7 and you are invited to attend including a picnic/cookout, but you must make a reservation ahead of time. Please contact Ms. Dillon, 122 Kinard, for details by April 3.

The Clemson Sports Car Club is conducting a poker run on Saturday, April 7. The drivers' meeting/registration will be at 11:00 a.m. at Wilson's Landing on Martin's Creek (just beyond J.P. Stephens). A convoy will leave from Los Hermanos at 10:30 a.m. Questions? Call Erik at 646-7994, Scott at 653-8796 or Robert at 882-7467.

National Collegiate Driving championship will be held April 11 in parking lot R-3.

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

Rape Crisis Council—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.

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.

Clemson Juggler's Club is now meeting Saturdays at 12 p.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.

for sale

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

Bar for sale, fits Johnstone room, fully stocked (just kidding), \$15. Call Eric at 654-8605.

\$5,000 GOLD CARD—No turn downs! No deposit needed. Cash advances! Also fast, easy VISA/MC, no deposit! Free info! 1-800-234-6741, anytime.

For Sale: scuba gear (full set), Martin D-35 acoustic guitar, TV and VCR, Smith-Corona typewriter. Call Chip at 654-7642. Best offer.

Mac 512, external drive and Imagewriter. Certified excellent condition. Lots of software. Best offer. 268-1311 (Greenville).

10-speed women's bicycle for sale. Good condition. Best offer. 656-4491.

autos for sale

1981 Chevette. Good condition. \$650 or B/O. Call 654f-3810.

1982 Pontiac Firebird, AT, AC, AM/FM cassette, \$2850. Call 225-7298 after 5.

1971 Ford Galaxy. Runs great. \$500 or B.O. Call 654-3815.

GOOD WHEELS CHEAP—Selling 1983 Honda GL650 Silver Wing motorcycle. Excellent mechanical condition, extras. \$700. 656-3875 days or 882-0594 after 5, weekends.

1985 Pontiac Fiero GT, V-6, candy apple red, AT, AC, tilt, cruise, sunroof, AM/FM, PW, \$5500, negotiable. Call 834-5961 or 294-9649.

GOVERNMENT SEIZED/SURPLUS VEHICLES LOW AS \$100. BMWs, trucks and vans. Call 1-601-388-8242 ext. G1396 24 hrs.

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.

help wanted

SUMMER JOBS IN COLUMBIA, SC—Earn \$125-\$150 per week part time. Work evenings. Learn valuable communication skills while building your resume. Call 803-777-2985 for an application. The USC Telefund.

CENSUS JOBS—\$5.50/hr.+24¢/mile. 20-40 hours/week, flexible. Work through spring and summer. Requirements: U.S. citizen, 16 years old, meet employment conditions set by state and local laws, take a written 30 minute test, have an automobile and a valid driver's license. Clemson test site—Tri-County Tech., Miller Hall, Rm. 124. Mondays thru April, 10:00 a.m and 2:00 p.m.

ATTENTION: EASY WORK, EXCELLENT PAY! Assemble products at home. Details. 1-602-838-8885 ext. W-7313.

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SUMMER JOBS—ATLANTA AREA. Need to earn money this summer? Call us. Clerical & warehouse positions. \$5-\$6. Norcross, Roswell & Conyers areas. Synesys 263-0251.

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Modeling—\$10 to \$20/hr, Beach/swimwear. All Jr. sizes. Photogenic only. Submit photo, description, phone to—Studios, Box 111312, Pittsburgh, PA 15238.

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

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.

ATTENTION: EASY WORK, EXCELLENT PAY! Assemble products at home. Details. 1-602-838-8885 ext. W-7313.

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

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

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

Summer Job—Work in your hometown—choose your own hours—\$200.00+per week. Items easy to sell. List name—home address, college address and phone #. Mail to Box 823, Central, SC 29630.

housing

WANTED: One bedroom or efficiency apartment to lease July 90 to July 91. Call Mark at 654-4753

I will be living in the Raleigh/Durham area this summer and need a female roommate. If interested, call 656-4491. Ask for Darla.

ATTENTION - GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U-repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 1-602-838-8885 ext. GH-7313.

lost and found

LOST—Collie (like Lassie) wearing a silver chain collar. If seen or found please call 653-5009. Reward.

LOST between Long Hall and Horseshoe: Gold rope bracelet with pearls. Reward offered. 656-7550 or 656-8379.

miscellaneous

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personals

Jim Nichols, has your neck healed yet?

Wood Nymph—Mercy buckets for our first three months. I love you very. Farm Boy

Kelly S-Cancun is sounding awefully good for this summer. Save me a week!

Bethany C-U-R-T-I-C-E, The Comfort Inn called to confirm your reservations at the Ramada. YSD P.S. Please contact Check Bouncers Anonymous. We want to help.

Doogie-Is your wrist getting bigger from all the work? Two of the Three Amigos

Mom and Dad-come see me, or just send \$\$\$\$\$\$. Love SEE.

Sheryl Lee-Watch Out! We're out to get you. You know who!

Brookelet-Why don't you go to a real school like Clemson? We're waiting....come on up and party with us! Love Susan and Eric.

Miss bRazen-I hear you have a BIG dog. Does he bite? ESF

Angie-I want my damn coat! KT

Stephanie (Olive Oil)-did you lose something last weekend? You shouldn't have drunk the whole keg by yourself! Whoever has what she needs, please give her a call at home, 656-6593.

Up late tonight? Need someone to talk to for female companionship? Please call Allen or Kimmy at 656-6683 or 656-6592. Satisfaction Guaranteed!??

Bill-"Don't you think you're just blowing this out of proportion." D.

Tiger Staff-the second week has been much better than the first. Actually, I am saying this early; so I could change my mind. Dean

Kim-thanks again for the 69. KT.

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