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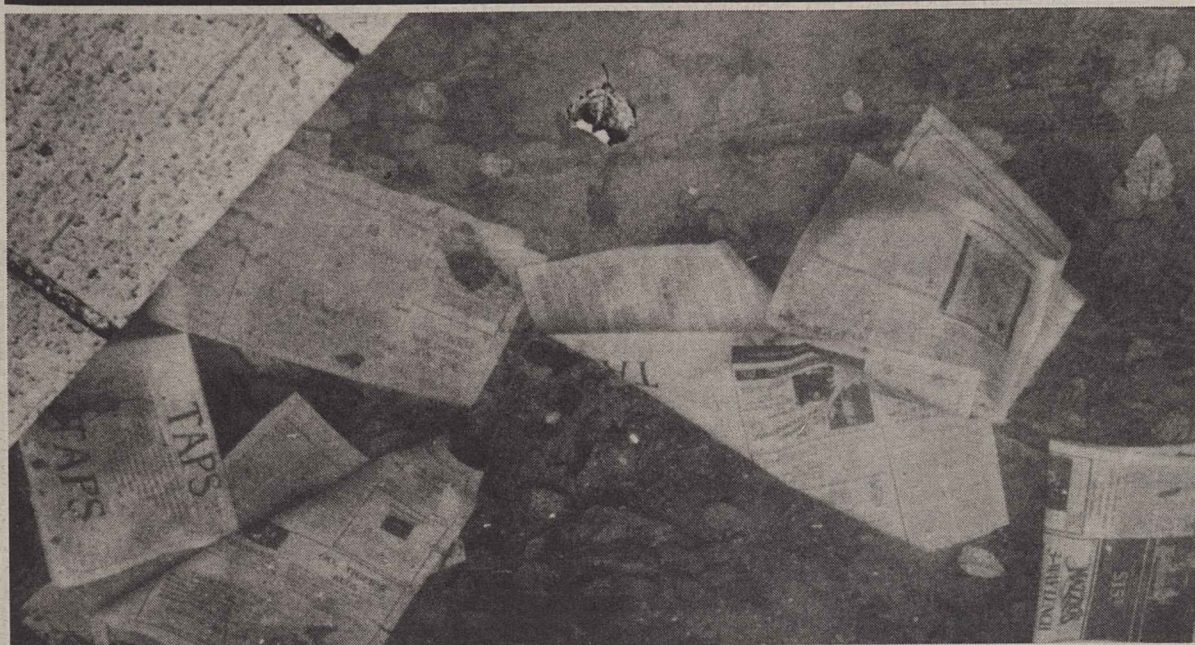
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Derek Brown/staff photographer

Freedom of the press?

Last weekend about 2,000 copies of *The Tiger* were dumped in the reflection pond in front of Cooper Library.

Weekend car vandalism estimated at \$6,300

by Andrew Cauthen

editor in chief

Over \$6,300 in car vandalism and thefts occurred last weekend, according to University police reports.

John McKenzie, of the University Police Department, said that in the string of vandalism about 20 incidents of broken car windows were reported.

Many of these cars had items stolen, such as stereos, speakers, CBs and cassette tapes. One car's cloth convertible top was cut and another car had its battery stolen.

Most of the vehicles were parked in the R-4 resident lot on West Campus.

McKenzie said vandalism is a "mindless" crime that is difficult to prevent and is usually alcohol-related.

"Vandalism usually occurs when people are not in an academic state of mind," he said.

McKenzie said car owners should secure items out of sight that are attractive to would-be thieves.

Serial numbers of valuables should also be recorded, he said.

For example, "radar detectors are a particularly hot item," McKenzie said.

The police department stakes out parking lots but cannot watch all of them 24 hours a day, McKenzie said.

Local groups to participate in Walk Against Hunger

by Tom Meares
staff writer

Local church groups, service organizations and other volunteers will raise money to combat hunger during the Fifth Annual Pickens Walk Against Hunger on Sunday, Sept. 24.

The walk, also known as the CROP Walk, will begin at 1:30 p.m. at St. Andrew's Catholic Church. Volunteers are soliciting donations from area citizens and businesses. This year's event will include 5- and 10-kilometer routes.

According to Enoch Hendry, coordinator, money raised during the walk will go toward hunger relief both in Pickens County and overseas. A total of 25% of the funds raised will stay in Pickens County, with the Pickens

Christian Outreach and the Clemson Community Core equally dividing that share, Hendry said.

Last year's Walk Against Hunger raised nearly \$13,000, making it the second largest walk in South Carolina. The goal for this year's CROP Walk is \$15,000.

"The fact that this has been strongly supported for the past five years shows that this community is concerned about those less fortunate among us and is willing to do something to help," Hendry said.

"It's a unique service opportunity for students—for fraternities, sororities, service organizations and individuals—to really be involved in a service project that matters, one that will have an immediate impact on the

see Walk, page seven

Turnout highest in ten years for Student Senate elections

by Chad McGowan
assistant news editor

Last week's voter turnout for the senate elections was up, the most in over a decade according to Derrick Pierce, Senate President. There were more than one thousand votes cast compared to 502 votes cast last year.

Student Senators for this year are Althea "EC" Orfanedes—Barnett/Smith; Jay Link—Bowen/Bradley; Elizabeth Carroll—Byrnes/Lever; Philip Bradley—Calhoun Courts; Kevin Colburn—Clemson House; Amy Winn—Johnstone A; Warren Weeks—Johnstone B&C; John M. McKenzie—Johnstone D&E; Kevin Martin—Johnstone F; Marie Gilliland—Manning; Bill Purkeson—Norris/YMCA/Mauldin;

Stacey S. Cooper—Wannamaker/Donaldson and Marla Moody and Tyrone Walker—Shoebboxes.

The senators from the colleges and classes are Jennifer Hughes—Agricultural Sciences; Richard DeWolf—Architecture; John Hood—Commerce & Industry; Amy Uhl—Education; Brian Jones—Engineering; Mary Degnan—Liberal Arts; Hany Demian—Sciences; Debby Connelly and Ron Hyatt—Senior Class; Jay Hayden and Jeff Pettit—Junior Class; Micheal Bridgers and Debbie Dupuy—Sophmore.

There are 12 open seats from the following areas: Nursing, Forest and Recreation Resources, Thornhill Village, Freshman Class (4), and At large seats (5). These positions will be filled by appointment of Derrick Pierce.

Two males still reside in Lever Hall dormitory

by Adrienne Aucoin
news editor

According to Patty Galmiche, Director of Residential Housing, the University spent over \$1.2 million in general renovations for Lever Hall during summer break. Despite the fact that this building was converted to an all female dorm, Tim Evatt and Dan Randall occupy one of the apartments on the first floor of the dorm.

For Evatt, a wheelchair student, Lever stood out as the most ideal location for handicap housing for a person of his injury level. After working with the housing office, Evatt was given permission to live in Lever. The University then renovated the apartment to make the dorm more accessible to him.

"Living in an all girl dorm really isn't that bad," Evatt said, "its like living in any other dorm. They (the

girls) don't seem to mind us living here."

Even though all buildings are required by the Federal Law to be accessible to the handicapped, A and F sections of Johnstone are the designated handicap housing facilities. According to Bonnie Stevens, Assistant Director of Student Development, West Campus is more accessible.

"Johnstone was chosen primarily because the halls are wide enough to accommodate wheelchairs," Stevens said.

In the past several years, the University has made vast improvements in handicap facilities. Exterior elevators were installed in Long Hall and Martin Hall and ramps and sidewalks have been implemented where necessary.

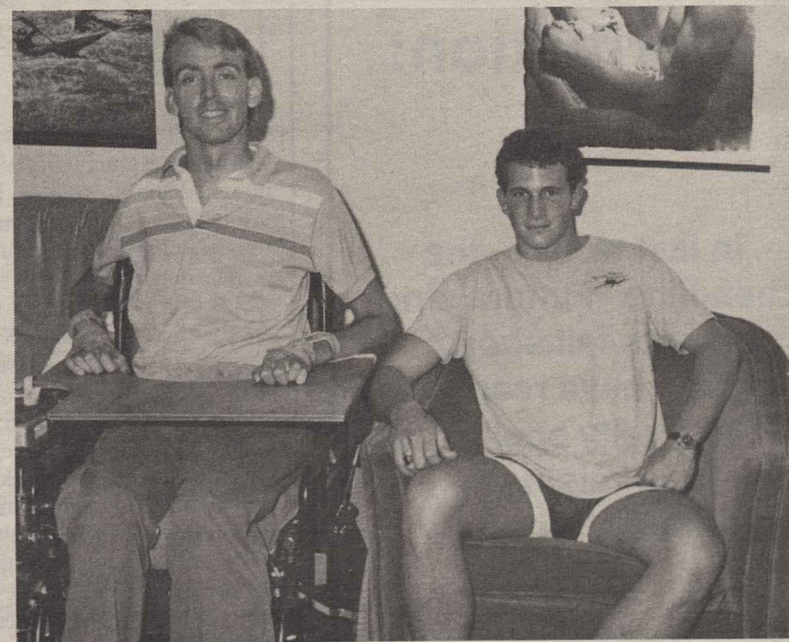
"In the three years that I've been here, there have been many improvements," Evatt added. "But

perhaps the most important advancement is that handicap awareness has increased over the campus. I've never encountered bad vibes from other students."

Evatt stated that he receives tremendous help and assistance from almost everyone he meets, but especially from Bonnie Stevens and from his academic advisor and close friend, Dave Woodard.

Even with all the improvements, Evatt would like to see more, especially in the housing facilities. "I would like to see more accessible housing so University officials can target more handicapped students," he added. Also, he would like to see a shuttle bus equipped with a lift because it would provide handicapped students with more choices for housing, such as Calhoun Courts and the new apartments.

see Men, page seven



Derek Brown/staff photographer

Tim Evatt, left, and Dan Randall are the last of the Lever men.

William Buckley to speak Wednesday

by Adrienne Aucoin
news editor

William F. Buckley, Jr. will be speaking in Littlejohn Coliseum Sept. 20 at 8:00 pm. His speech is part of the University's Centennial celebration and will focus on the University and public policy in the 21st century. His lecture will conclude the Centennial lecture series.

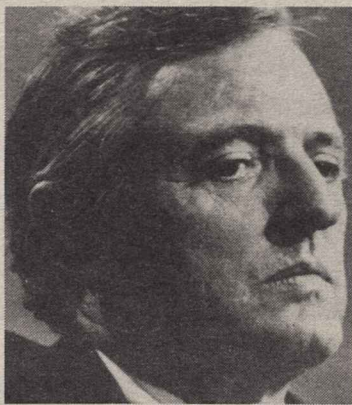
Buckley is best known as the host of the weekly television show "Firing Line," which emphasizes discussions on current political issues. He has hosted the show since 1966. Some of his guests included Presidents Jimmy Carter, Gerald Ford, Richard Nixon and Ronald Reagan and British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

Buckley was selected as a

presidential appointee to the United States Information Agency, the United Nations and the National Security Council. Also, he played an important role in founding the Conservative Party of New York and ran for mayor of New York City in 1965 on the Conservative Party ticket.

Buckley is the author, editor and contributor of many published works. He was the associate editor of the *American Mercury* and founded the *National Review*. Some of his books include *Up from Liberalism*, *The Unmaking of a Mayor*, *See You Later Alligator* and *Who's on First*. Also, he is the author of "On the Right," a syndicated column that appears three times a week in newspapers throughout the country.

Buckley received with honors his B.A. degree in political science, economics and history from Yale



William F. Buckley

University. He has taught at Yale, the University of Mexico and the New School for Social Research.

Buckley has received numerous awards in his career, including a television Emmy for Outstanding Program Achievement, Best Columnist of the Year and the Distinguished Achievement Award in Journalism.

This presentation is sponsored by Calhoun College, and the public is invited to attend. There is no cost for admission.

Clemson Loyalty Fund sponsors phonathon

by Jean Burke
staff writer

On September 17, the Clemson Loyalty Fund will begin its annual phonathon to raise money for scholarships, fellowships and professorships. Four nights a week, in groups of twenty, operators will call alumni to ask for contributions to the Fund.

Of the 17,000 alumni contacted last year, over half made contributions totaling half a million dollars. In the 1989 fiscal year, Clemson raised \$547,000 in pledges, resulting in \$511,000 in actual contributions.

The Fund has a 93 percent collection rate, which has Assistant Director Christy Klugh overjoyed. "We figure up to now we've collected 70 percent of our pledges. Now we have a computerized track-

ing system that helps us remind people and also tells us how much we're collecting," she says. "Needless to say, we're ecstatic about the 93 percent."

But the phonathon serves another purpose as well. It helps the alumni to keep in touch with the University. "We answer their questions, tell them what is happening at the University, follow up if they ask for information we don't have right that minute. It's a positive, low-pressure experience," said Kathy McManus, a three-year veteran.

Also, the phonathon allows the students, who are paid minimum wage, to gain valuable experience dealing with people. "You learn to deal with all different kinds of people," says Margaret McLeod, now in her fourth year. "It builds your confidence."

Air Force colonel retires

by Rim Cox
staff writer

Freshmen cadets still in their civilian uniforms got their first taste of the real Air Force on Thursday, August 31 as AFROTC detachment 770 (Det 770) honored its commander, Grover E. Musselwhite, with a formal retirement ceremony in Tillman auditorium.

Musselwhite, the head of Clemson's Aerospace Studies department, ended over 26 years of military service. He had been stationed at the University since June of 1988. His military decorations include the Distinguished Flying Cross, Defense Meritorious Service Medal, Air Medal and Air Force Commendation Medal. He graduated from the USAF academy in 1963 and completed flight training in 1964; from September 1969 to September 1970 he flew the F-105D on combat missions in the Vietnam theater.

Assistant Aerospace Studies Professor Capt. Mark C. Ashton,

USAF, will be the acting commander until the Air Force completes a thorough selection process for a new commander. Capt. Ashton said the earliest a new commander could be expected is in October.

While Musselwhite was at the University, contract cadet enrollment increased 53% and Det. 770 received an excellent rating from the Air Force, making it one of the best in the southeast.

In his closing speech, Musselwhite summed up why he was proud of his 26 years in the Air Force. "We in the Air Force don't want war, but, if it should happen, we're ready to defend our homes, families, country, and our values; it's been a great privilege to know I've been part of that," he said.

Musselwhite also credited the support he had received over the years from his wife, Joan, and family as being integral to his success. During the retirement ceremony Joan's sacrifices were recognized with a Certificate of Appreciation from the Air Force.



David Chamberlain/ senior staff photographer

Construction underway

Construction on the East campus dormitory is in the preliminary stages.

Recent heavy rains cause campus flooding

by Chad McGowan
assistant news editor

On August 25, one and three fourths inches of rain in 45 minutes caused water damage to seven students cars which were parked in the back of R-2, according to Linda Rice, director of Risk Management and Safety. The problem was evidently caused by unusually heavy rainfall in a short amount of time.

Pete Phillips, a victim of the storm, described the situation by saying "the pit became a fishbowl." "The drains were just overwhelmed," Rice said. The drains were

clogged until after the storm was over because of the large amounts of debris washed into them. Damage to the student's cars was mostly limited to the interiors.

Nathan Wright, another victim, said, "When I went out to my car, there was a lot of swills whirling about. It was really screwed." Wright's "interior is ruined; everything in the glove compartment was inundated. I'd say there was about 1 1/2 feet of water in my car." Another student, Bill Perkerson, said his floor mats were floating.

According to Rice, the rain is being considered an "act of God" by many of the student's insurance companies, and, as such,

no claim can be filed against the University. No claim can be filed because there was evidently no negligence on the University's part, Rice said. The accident is being investigated by an independent insurance adjuster to determine the responsibility of the University, if any. The adjuster will also determine the proper action for the students to take.

If the University is found not to be negligent, the claims should be handled through the victim's comprehensive car insurance policies. The students affected should be notified next week as to the decision of the adjuster.

Littlejohn closed indefinitely

from News Services

Clemson University officials today announced the closing of Littlejohn Coliseum until further notice to inspect and repair damage in the roofing structure.

The damage involves cracks in certain welds of the steel beams that support the roof. Engineering consultants advised the University to close the Coliseum in a Sept. 13 letter.

"Of course our first priority is the safety of the public and University personnel and students," said Nick Lomax, vice president for student affairs. "We will do everything we can to minimize disruption of events scheduled for the facility, and we are optimistic that the basketball season will not be interrupted."

Jack Wilson, associate vice president for facilities planning and management, said the method for repairing the damage

could not be determined until further inspection and evaluation, and he does not know how long the work will take or how much it will cost.

Lomax said events would be relocated or changed in accordance with contract agreement and University policy. The Centennial appearance by William F. Buckley Jr. on Wednesday at 8 p.m. will be moved to another University facility to be announced Monday.

Information about the Oct. 7 appearance by musician Ronnie Milsap and the Oct. 14 Homecoming concert by the Beach Boys and Chicago will be announced later by the University Union. Ticket sales have been suspended temporarily.

Littlejohn Coliseum was completed in 1968. It was designed by the J. E. Sirrine Company of Greenville and built by Cecil's Inc. of Spartanburg.

Correction:

In last week's, the headline "Fundraising attempts fall short" should have read "University spends less for fund-raising programs."

Tiger Town Tavern installs breath alcohol

by Andrew Cauthen
editor in chief

A University student entrepreneur has joined the war against drinking and driving.

The Growth Company, owned by Jeff Snell, a sophomore majoring in marketing, installed at Tiger Town Tavern a Patriot Industries Model 5000 talking computerized breath alcohol tester.

This breath alcohol tester features voice-synthesized instructions and results, and visual display with large digital readouts.

For fifty cents, customers can have alcohol levels tested with accuracy that equals state law enforcement equipment, Snell said.

In addition to Tiger Town Tavern, the Gameroom will have a breath alcohol tester in a couple of weeks, he said. He hopes to expand to Greenville by the end of the semester.

Snell said that he hopes to install the tester in other local bars. The testers cost about \$2,000 and can reduce liability insurance premiums by as much as 40 percent.

Jay Jones, owner of Tiger Town Tavern, said, "for those who drive to bars, it (the tester) tells you if it is safe to drive home."

Don't let yourself be fooled

Everyone usually will agree that this campus is one of the most attractive ones as far as this state is concerned. Hey, let's face it, it's definitely better than USC's right?

But sometimes the beauty of a place can entice a feeling of a false sense of security. If you stop to think about it, would you ever dream of danger lurking in the Horticulture Gardens or at White Water Falls? These are two places which I consider to be the most tranquil in the area. However, beauty and tranquility are not and never will be synonymous with security.

The other day, I attended a lecture given by Thea McCrary on the subject of safety and she told me a story which I would like to share.

Several years ago a woman had dropped her husband off at work in the morning. She then proceeded to the Horticulture Gardens for some relaxation and to pray, totally unaware that she had been followed. The man attacked her and fortunately she escaped unharmed. The police caught her assailant and discovered that he was a graduate student here at the University and married with children. If the woman had not been able to escape, only He would have known what could have happened to her.

The thought that these kinds of acts occur on our campus is pretty

newstuff
ADRIENNE
AUCOIN
news editor



scary. I myself would never have dreamed an aggravated attack would happen in broad daylight in such a peaceful environment. I guess I was mistaken, how about you?

Because the campus is relatively small and situated in a small town, it's easy to fall in the trap of a false feeling of security. My roommate of two and a half years let herself become engrossed in this feelings and I'd like to share her story with you so you hopefully will never have to undergo the same horrors she experienced. For her sake, I'm going to call her Billie.

Off the coast of Venezuela is the island of Aruba and that is where Billie lived all her life until she ventured off to college. The difference between the two societies is quite astonishing; they are a more reserved class.

My freshman year, Billie and I lived in Calhoun Courts and throughout the year, we had become friends with most of our neighbors. Because of this fact, Billie did not hesitate to go to that one party at the end of the year.

Even though Billie knew everyone at this party and felt comfortable with them, it did not stop one of our so called friends from raping her. Since she was foreign student, Billie really didn't know what to do about the situation so she bottled it up inside her for three months. She told me what happened that night when we moved into our apartment in August, but by that time the damage had already been done and inscribed in her memory for life. Billie had a hard time accepting the fact that she had been raped. She only wanted to forget.

Unfortunately, this act disrupted her life so much that she attempted suicide just so she could escape from her problem and I will always be grateful that He spared her life. She was and will always be my best friend. After receiving the proper care, Billie was able to piece her life back together and graduate. Now she's back at home living a peaceful life once again.

Having to watch my friend literally fall apart scared the living daylights out of me. I think the worst feeling any person can undergo is one of utter helplessness.

So I guess the moral of this story is to remember that we do not live in Utopia and not to think that you are invincible. Have fun, but please be careful.

Be a part of history in the making. Do desktop publishing for *The Tiger*.

Coming up

- Sept. 19 Short course: "**Clemson History: The Women of Fort Hill.**" Free. For more information call 656-2461.
- 20 Centennial lecture: "**The University and Public Policy in the 21st Century**" by William F. Buckley Jr., at 8:00 in Littlejohn Coliseum. Free Admission. Sponsored Calhoun College.
- Short course: **Beginning bartending** \$8. For more information, call 656-2461.
- 21 Short course: **Color Me Beautiful, Style.** For more information call 656-2461.

MANIFEST
DISCS & TAPES



Counseling Center

INTRODUCTION TO SELF-HYPNOSIS: Acquire a self improvement skill that will improve your stress management, memory and concentration, self concept, and motivation. In this group participants will learn the applications and skills of self-hypnosis as well as related principles of suggestion and the creative use of imagery.

Meets Tuesday, 9:30-10:45 AM, Sept 19 through Oct. 17.

PERSONAL GROWTH GROUP: An unstructured group experience which focuses upon relationship concerns, communications, and self awareness. Each participant will be encouraged to seek support and feedback from other members. You will have the opportunity to try out new behaviors in a safe and confidential environment. Contact the Center for a screening interview.

Meets Thursdays, 3:30-5:00 PM and will begin September 21st.

WEIGHT BEHAVIOR MANAGEMENT: Tired of trying the same old diets to lose weight, only to regain the weight you struggled to lose? Try a new approach—changing your lifestyle. Members of this group will acquire new behavior management skills to control eating habits, learn valuable nutritional information, and cope with the stress that triggers overeating. Program orientation will be held Wednesday, September 20. 2:00-4:00 PM in Room 100 of the College of Nursing Building.

COPING WITH THE PROBLEM DRINKER: On the Clemson campus there are approximately 2,000 students who grew up in a home with a problem-drinking parent. Yet few of them feel free to talk with anyone about this issue. This group is intended to help you cope with your feelings and concerns, and to let you meet other students who share the same experience. A preliminary visit to the Center will be necessary before admission to the group.

Meets Tuesday, 6:00-7:30 PM, Sept 18 through Dec. 4.

CALL 656-2451 FOR APPOINTMENTS

Opinion

Editorial

Handicapped individuals woefully accommodated

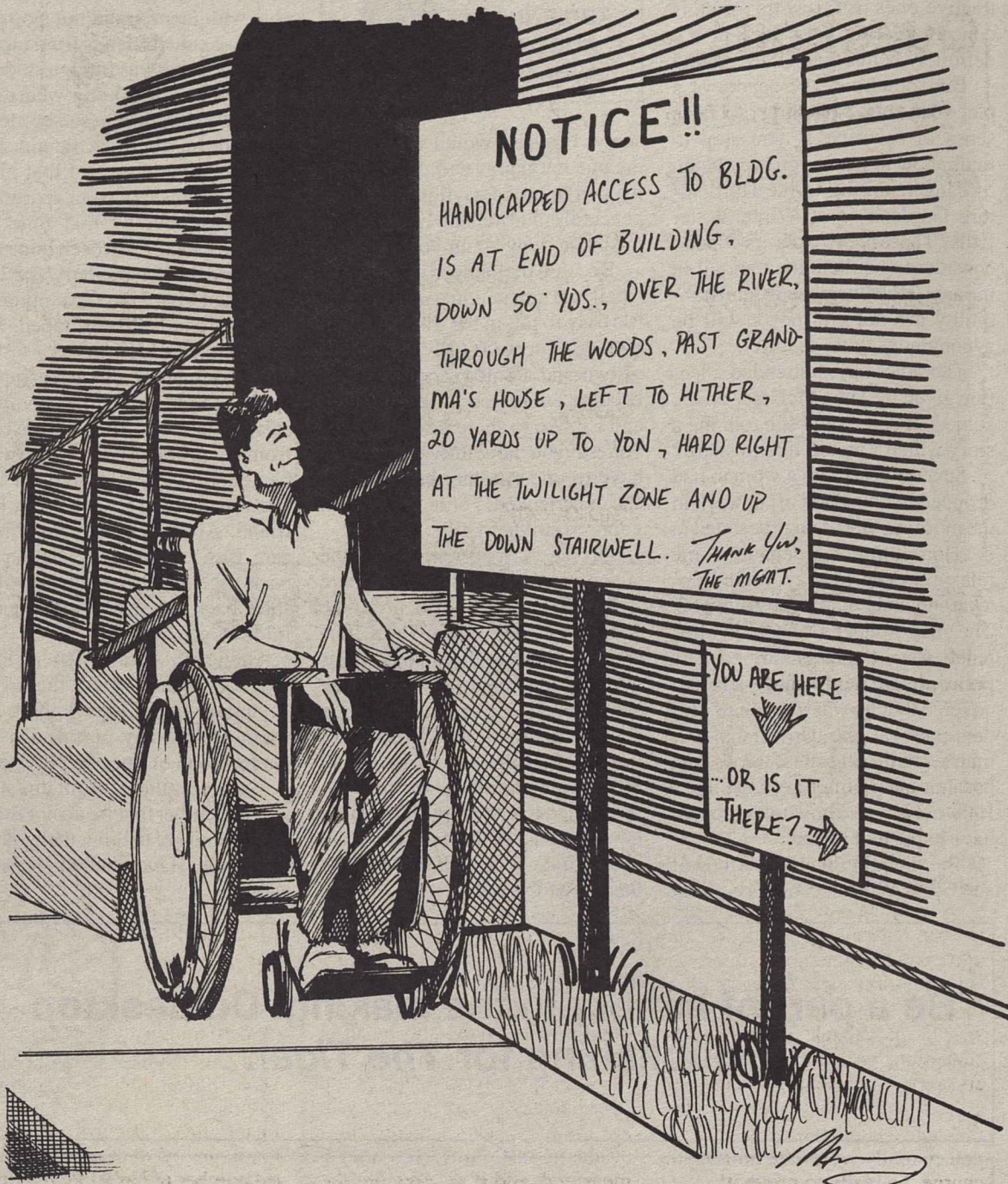
The fact that Clemson University has cultured a campus that is far more enlightened than in the past should be apparent to all students. Despite these much-needed advances, though, the handicapped facilities are simply inadequate.

For example, temporary handicapped parking stickers may be obtained by anyone who has had a simple accident or a permanent infirmity. While the number of spaces remains at a constant fifty-five to sixty, parking stickers for these spots are given out so often that employee lots are incessantly commandeered for room. The overcrowding problem concerning these facilities is doubly compounded by the seeming reluctance of some students to relinquish these privileges upon recovery. Add to the above complaints the observation by many handicapped that the parking areas are too small for a lift to operate, and a quite grim picture of present conditions is painted.

A second problem facing the handicapped involves merely reaching class. The routes that must be taken to get to several important places on campus have more detours than Atlanta. The course a wheelchair-bound student must implement to reach Daniel Hall from Lever offers a scenic but unwelcome trip around the College of Nursing. The only way to enter Tillman Auditorium is via a seldom-functional lift or an elevator at the rear of the building. Hunter Auditorium offers no comfortable area for handicapped students to listen to a chemistry lecture save from the top of a hill with a downward slope of about sixty degrees.

The final thorn in the side of the handicapped comes from the abuse of elevators. These machines were built primarily for those who are physically incapable of climbing stairs, not for lazy people who wish to resist some much-needed exercise. Bonnie Stevens declares, "Those elevators were put in solely for the purpose of making buildings accessible to wheelchair students." This insolent practice should be staunchly immediately.

If Clemson University wishes to keep the handicapped students it has and attract others, further improvements are a necessity. Otherwise, USC will continue receiving a larger share of people because of better facilities. The biggest hindrance for someone should never be the administration, yet here it is.



Senate plans major changes

"If you're not willing to dedicate yourself and give a little effort to make this (Student Senate) the best part of Student Government this year, I don't want you here."

"We're not always heard, but this year we're going to make sure we're loud."

"There are over 100 people who want your places. You are expendable."

These statements were made to the Student Senate during its first meeting of the academic year, and undoubtedly they will set the tone of the senate for the upcoming year.

These statements were part of an opening address Student President Derrick Pierce made to the senate. But they are more than just statements. They are warnings; warnings to diehard apathetic administrators and students alike who think this is another year in which University issues will be flushed down a toilet with little acknowledgment.

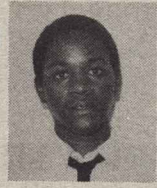
Pierce's statements are a promise to the University: "We will be heard," he said.

This year's senate will be different, he was saying, we are going to make some real, concrete accomplishments.

But I believe there is something different on campus this year.

There's a new spirit on campus, and people who dislike change had better take heed or find another university.

ANDREW CAUTHEN

editor
in
chief

It is a spirit of enthusiasm and dedication that is following this year's freshman class. I believe the freshman class is less apathetic than previous classes.

This is evidenced by the number of participants in the Student Senate elections last week—the largest number of participants in about 10 years. Twice as many votes were cast this year as last year. It is also evidenced by reports I have been receiving of increased participation in many campus organizations.

This academic year is the year of the concerned student—students are concerned about a variety of issues and problems including the plight of student organizations, the quality of campus life for handicapped persons, campus overcrowding and, of course, parking, the old standby.

And where there are concerned students, there are students who will remain restless until their goals are achieved, their cause satisfied.

(And for those who are wondering why this column is so positive this week, it's probably because I finally saw *Dead Poets Society* and I've been reading Whitman. *Carpe diem!*)

*Many people at the University have been wondering why *The Tiger* has been coming out late so far this semester. So we've decided to release that information to you, our faithful readers. And, if you will forgive us, we will borrow Letterman's format for his Top 10 list.

Top Ten Reasons Why *The Tiger* Has Not Come Out on Friday Mornings

10. The staff was trapped in the Johnstone elevator for the past two weeks.

9. Photomat is running behind in picture processing.

8. We don't have any office space because Al Mathiasen wasn't satisfied with just our lounge.

7. Our delivery van was towed and impounded.

6. What papers?

5. The staff was protesting Max Lennon's Tradition and Vision theme.

4. We formed an ad hoc committee to decide on drop off locations for the papers.

3. We were too busy reading Max Lennon's doctoral dissertation titled, "Soy Flour as a Protein Source for Early-weaned Pigs." It's true. That's really the title.

2. It's our paper and we'll put it out when we get ready to.

1. We're following a TAPS time-management schedule. (Tiger staffer Eric Freshwater contributed to this list.)

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 editorial board. All columns are the opinions of the individual writers.

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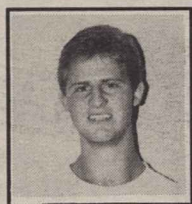
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Speaking Out

photos by Lara Levi and Tony Counts

Question:

Do you feel that the campus is properly equipped for handicapped persons?



"No. I don't. There are not many elevators on campus. Johnstone is a nightmare for handicapped people. There are not enough handicapped bathrooms. The handicapped facilities are inadequate all around and should be improved!"

David Jones



"No, I feel that the campus is inadequately equipped with facilities to suit the handicapped. The ramps, elevators and buildings should be more accessible."

Donna Poindexter



"I think most buildings are equipped enough for the handicapped. There are a few buildings that do need to be improved."

Jesse Lewis



"The University has adequate facilities for the most part around campus, but what about those students who want to go to the post office after lunch? It's a long way around."

Sally Wilde

Indicators of academic quality usually misleading

by Robert P. Davis
head, Industrial Engineering

Higher education — so long sheltered from such matters as cost containment, quality control and other "bottom-line" terms common to the business world — suddenly finds itself bombarded with new demands for accountability.

News magazines devote covers to stories "ranking" colleges and universities; state legislatures tie appropriations with strings calling for proof that money is being spent wisely; paperback guidebooks to education "bargains" are best-sellers among high school students (or at least among their parents). The message to universities is clear: If you're really worth the tuition you charge, be ready to prove it!

There's one slight problem, however. No one has determined yet how to measure academic quality.

The central issue is not whether a university is known as a "quality-oriented" institution by those who are familiar with it. Rather, the issue is convincing people who do

not know that it is a quality university; and further, convincing both groups that it is, in fact, superior to other universities that tend to be viewed (correctly or incorrectly) as quality institutions.

Although competition among universities has always been keen, and particularly so in the last decade, the intensity of this competition for scarce resources is increasing dramatically. They compete for students, faculty, research funding, gifts and contributions, and state budgetary allocations. Stiffer competition leads inevitably to direct comparisons among institutions.

So the questions remain: On what does one base a comparison? What are the attributes of quality in an academic institution? Can they be measured, and if so, how are they measured? Defining the rules of the game is a real challenge.

The president of a university (in a promotional video which aired during a televised football game) pointed out that his university was one of the "top ten schools" in the nation. The top ten in what, and by

what criterion? How does this indicate quality?

Virtually every "ranking" of academic institutions (or organizations of any kind) is based on things that have little or nothing to do with quality. That's because, despite all the attention that has been focused on the subject, we still don't know which criteria should be used to indicate quality and the extent to which quality exists at a particular school.

There are a number of both overtly subjective and somewhat objective indicators, but these are subject to interpretation and require value judgments. For example, having a Nobel Prize winner as a faculty member may be an indicator of quality; and having the greatest number of Nobel Prize winners as faculty members of one's institution may be an indication of greater quality. But these indicators are valid only if the Nobel Prize winner(s) make(s) contributions to the institution's programs of instruction, research and service.

Evaluations by accrediting bod-

ies, professional organizations, advisory boards and commissions can produce information that would indicate the quality of an academic institution or program. But a recognition of quality by one such group may be deemed more, or less, significant because of the reputation and/or domain of responsibility of the group itself.

Indicators of quality can be grouped into three categories: criteria that are generally negative; criteria that are very subject to interpretation; and finally, criteria that are generally positive. We could call them "the bad, the ugly and the good." First, the bad.

Frequently, the average Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) score of entering freshmen is used to imply quality, the rationale being that "we attract the best students." Well, even if I'm given the best ingredients possible, I still can't bake an edible cake. It has been my experience that students who have high SAT scores are no more outstanding, no more willing to work, no more capable of excellence than students

who have moderate SAT scores.

Likewise, the number of students (graduate or undergraduate or both) is occasionally used as an indicator. The rationale being that "we attract more students, so we must be good." The fallacy of this indicator is too obvious to discuss. Too many universities have existed on their past accomplishments, and for far too long, to make this a viable indicator.

Average starting salaries of graduates is another frequently used but poor indicator since it's more a function of the marketplace in which students seek employment than it is of the quality of the program from which they graduate.

Finally in this category, the quantity of dollars of sponsored projects is often used as an implicit indicator of quality. Yet, scholarly researchers recognize that dollars mean almost nothing; it's what you do with what you have that matters. There are countless institutions that receive equipment funding without

see Quality, page 7

Senate wasting too much student money

As a concerned student and former member of the Student Senate, I have to raise my eyebrows at this year's Student Senate. Granted, the Student Senate has not begun its actual business, but if the plans of Senate's leaders are any indication, we are in for a long and expensive Senate session.

It seems that the officers have already planned a vacation for the Senate members. Each year the Senate has a planned weekend retreat in which it meets with administration and plans an agenda for the up-coming session. Last year it was held at a boys' camp in Walhalla. I stress, "Walhalla." At the retreat last year, the student senators met with administrators and learned proper parliamentary procedures. But Walhalla was not good enough for this year's Senate retreat.

This year the retreat will be held in Myrtle Beach, a far cry from Walhalla. It doesn't make sense to me for forty senators to travel 250 miles to learn proper parliamentary procedures. Even worse is the fact that the administrators won't even be there. The senators will meet with them before they leave for their weekend of fun in the sun. I don't question the need for a Senate retreat, but do know have to wonder exactly what they are going to do for three days and two night in

letters

Myrtle Beach. Since they will be meeting with administration before they leave, how can they justify the expense of transportation and hotel accommodations for forty senators? Maybe the Student Senate could find a way to spend the money on the students rather than on the themselves.

Jamie Kendall

Administration makes error

I have heard that the Rolling Stones were going to bring their "Steel Wheels" tour to here of all places, Clemson, S.C., and play in Death Valley. Their reasoning for this seemingly illogical decision was that it is one of the largest stadiums in the Southeast. If Clemson can handle six home games a year, I guess why not? The Stones would be lucky to attract as many fans as a Tiger football game does. They were going to play in September and it was supposedly a done deal. But as luck would have it, the Stones changed the date and pushed it back into football season. So the ever-so-wise

administration of this campus cancelled the show, depriving Clemson of probably the best rock concert it has seen since Boston played here some years back.

It was published in a local newspaper that the University of South Carolina had also turned down the Stones, probably for the same reason. The only purpose I can see for refusing an opportunity of this magnitude is to save the football field from abuse, and probably a lot of it. But it seems to me that the ground crew could fix any damages so that the field could be in good enough shape to play football on. Sure it wouldn't be nearly perfect like it always is, but the money that the college and the town could net from this event would overshadow most of the ills. The hotels, restaurants and bars (sorry, I know that's a dirty word in this town now, but I had to say it) would be booked solid for the show. People from Atlanta, Charlotte, Columbia, Knoxville and many other cities within five or six hours drive would come to see the show. I know that as many people probably hate the Stones as those who love them, but the Stones aren't just the run-of-the-

mill hard rock or heavy metal band that you normally see at Greenville Memorial Auditorium. They are one of the greatest bands in the history of rock music and one of the few bands that helped shape and form rock back in the late sixties. They belong in the same class as the Beatles, The Who, CCR, and Led Zeppelin. They're a group that probably a lot of our parents used to listen to and maybe still do.

It is truly a great opportunity lost by our bungling administration. This concert could have gone a long way in making up for the "Downtown Bar Scare" of that spring and the lack of a concert last homecoming. People in Clemson (the town and the University) are always saying that we don't get enough recognition for this or that or that we deserve to "be on the map" and get in the national spotlight. Well here it was, and it's gone. If Clemson doesn't start changing its ways and doing a few things that make people want to live here and want to go to college here, it may not be on the map much longer.

Chris Cope
Electrical Engineering

Letters' Policy

Please send letters and commentaries to the attention of the editorial editor, The Tiger, Box 2097, Clemson, S.C., 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 editorial editor 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.

Tired of putting up the world? Got a complaint that you just can't keep to yourself anymore? Send your gripe in to *The Tiger!*

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HELP!

Men

from page one

"Parking is really my biggest pet peeve," Evatt said. Bill Pace, Director of parking and vehicle registration, designated the area between Daniel Hall and Kinard Hall for handicap vehicles only. "That's the only place where my van has enough

room to completely unfold my lift," he added.

Although Evatt and Randall live in an all girl dorm, they must adhere to all the rules of female housing. If they venture upstairs, they must be escorted or risk being given a resi-

dence violation. Randall has already encountered a few problems, because not every one knows they are living in Lever.

"I've been stopped at least three times by the desk clerks and by the security guards twice," Randall said.

Got a complaint about *The Tiger*? Call 2150.

Walk

from page one

local community," he said.

According to the U.S. Census Bureau, more than 14 percent of all Pickens County families had income levels below the poverty level in 1984. Nearly 5,000 residents were receiving assistance through the federal Food Stamp Program at that time.

To the organization that raises the most donations, the University Union is awarding free use of University facilities such as East Bank, Fike Recreation Center and Tillman Hall Auditorium, Hendry said.

The Walk Against Hunger is held each September and is sponsored by the Clemson Ministries. For more information, contact Enoch Hendry at 654-4547 or Steve Price at 654-9207.

Quality

from page five

release time that permits faculty to do anything with the equipment; sponsorship for proprietary or secret projects, the results from which cannot be disseminated; projects which fund no students, and thus, lead to no expansion in the body of competent researchers.

Now for the "ugly" — those criteria that require extensive interpretation. Let's start with a favorite — student/faculty ratios. Certainly, these are subject to extreme, specific interpretation. A ratio of 1/1 would be considered "ideal," but it also is totally impractical. Further, a small student/faculty ratio at one level (for example, undergraduates) can be offset by an excessively large ratio at another level (for example, graduate students).

Another measure which is subject to interpretation is annual dollars invested in facilities and/or equipment. Such investment may indicate a need to rectify major deficiencies and problems rather than a desire to enhance quality.

Finally, consider the number of books published by faculty members. Many years ago, it was not an easy task to have a manuscript accepted for publication in book form. Today, publishers are hungry for publishable material and are willing to risk publication of a manuscript in an attempt to capture a market share. Even though book publication by faculty members was, at one time, an acceptable indicator of the quality of one's faculty, it is now very subject to interpretation.

So, what's the "bottom line" for the new breed of bottom-line enthusiasts? First, that defining the attributes of "quality" exhibited by academic institutions (and programs) is an unresolved issue. Second, that defining and promoting the attributes of quality are timely, significant and essential activities for the higher education community — activities that should be discouraged by the proliferation of "bad" and "ugly" criteria.

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Meets Tuesday, 9:30 - 10:45 AM, Sept. 26 through Oct. 24.

PERSONAL GROWTH GROUP: An unstructured group experience which focuses upon relationship concerns, communications, and self-awareness. Each participant will be encouraged to seek support and feedback from other members. You will have the opportunity to try out new behaviors in a safe and confidential environment. Contact the Center for a screening interview.

Meets Thursdays, 3:30 - 5:00 PM and will begin September 28.

WEIGHT BEHAVIOR MANAGEMENT: Tired of trying the same old diets to lose weight, only to regain the weight you struggled to lose? Try a new approach -- changing your lifestyle. Members of this group will acquire new behavior management skills to control eating habits, learn valuable nutritional information, and cope with the stress that often triggers overeating. Program orientation will be held Wednesday, September 20, 2:00 - 4:00 PM in Room 100 of the College of Nursing Building.

COPING WITH THE PROBLEM DRINKER: On the Clemson campus there are approximately 2,000 students who grew up in a home with a problem-drinking parent. Yet few of them feel free to talk with anyone about this issue. This group is intended to help you cope with your feelings and concerns, and to let you meet other students who share the same experience. A preliminary visit to the Center will be necessary before admission to the group.

Meets Tuesday, 6:00-7:00 PM, Sept 26 thru Dec 4.

EATING CONCERNS SUPPORT GROUP: Are you preoccupied by concerns about food, weight, and body image? Is your attitude getting in the way of other facets of your life? Do you feel trapped in a continuous cycle of bingeing and purging? Do you frequently fast or try severely restricted diets?

A support group is being formed at the Counseling Center to assist you finding a healthy solution to your concern. Call for more information. All inquiries are confidential.

Meets Wednesday, 3:00 - 4:30, Sept. 27 thru Dec. 6.

The Counseling Center



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Students should excercise caution on campus

by Adrienne Aucoin
news editor

On Tuesday night, Thea McCrary, of the campus police department, spoke to a group of freshmen women on the topic of safety around campus.

She stressed that students must take every possible precaution against danger because there is only so much that the police see and do. There are about 38 staff members on the police force and they are divided into three different shifts.

The police department offers an escort service which operates on a nightly basis. "Not all students realize that this service is even offered," McCrary said. All a student has to do is call the police department and they will send an escort within minutes.

"You can increase your safety 100 percent by taking advantage of this service," she added.

Tiger earns high ranking, elects officers

by Andrew Cauthen
editor in chief

The Tiger received a merit rating of All-American with four marks of distinction in a recent evaluation by the National Critical Service of the National Scholastic Press Association.

The All-American rating is the highest category, and the marks of distinction are for coverage and content, opinion content, design and photography, art and graphics.

The evaluation was conducted by the Associated College Press (ACP). Judges are "qualified professional journalists or past or present advisers for top-rated publications," according to an ACP explanation of scores.

"A numerical score determines which of four ratings classes a publication has placed: First Class, which represents very good to excellent; Second Class, good to very good; Third Class, fair to good; Fourth class, weak to fair.

Publications which achieve a First Class Rating move up to the top rating, All American, if they have additionally received at least four of the five marks of distinction," states the explanation.

The Tiger held elections Sunday for several open positions.

Morgan Alley, a freshman majoring in engineering and history, was elected editorial editor.

The new assistant managing editor is Addison Laurent, a freshman textile chemistry major.

Chad McGowan, a freshman financial management major, was elected assistant news editor.

Michael Doyle, a senior English major, was elected entertainment editor. Doyle had previously written feature and entertainment stories for The Tiger.

The art director is Terry Manning, a senior secondary education major, was elected art director. Manning's past position's at The Tiger include staff artist, staff writer, entertainment editor and interim art director.

Another important safety tactic which McCrary emphasized was the fact that students should always lock their dorm rooms whenever they leave. "Students tend to think they are invincible. They think no one is going to steal from them or that no one is ever going to come in and bother them," she said. "Locking doors is perhaps the easiest way to protect yourself."

Another strategic safety factor is to never prop open any doors. If a crime occurs because someone entered a building through a propped door, the individual who left the door open can be held responsible, they have taken part in the crime. "By propping open doors, you not only endanger yourself, you put

your whole dorm in danger," McCrary said.

If a rape occurs on campus, the first thing the victim should do is get to a hospital. McCrary stated that the victim should not shower first because valuable medical evidence is lost. If the victim will not seek medical help, friends should try to get her to talk. The mental and emotional state of the victim need to be foremost on everyone's mind, she said.

"Students can call me if a rape occurs and I will come out personally and talk to the victim to explain the available options and to help as much as I can," she added.

"Clemson is not crime free," McCrary said.

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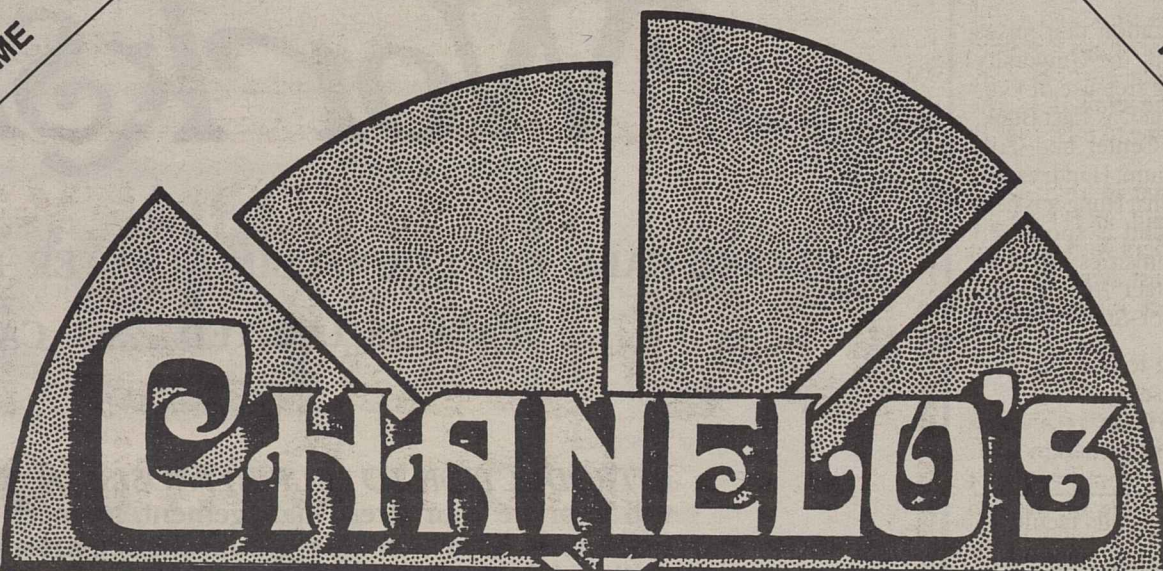
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Ski Team's jump sunk twice

by Andrew Cauthen
editor in chief

The ski jump owned by the University's Water Ski Team has been sunk twice in the past three weeks, according to Dale Hardy, the club's president.

Hardy said the first incident occurred around Aug. 18, the Sunday before school started.

He said the club found the jump upside down in 14 feet of water.

"We had to hire a scuba diver and it took about 35 hours and around 15 people to get the jump back up," Hardy said. "It cost \$400 of the ski club money to fix it back."x

The jump weighs about 3,000 pounds and is kept afloat by styrofoam.

The jump was sank again this weekend and all the straps that hold the styrofoam in place was broken.

Hardy said the club does not have enough money to raise the ski jump again.

The team's first tournament is this Friday, he said, and there are some team members who have not practiced since last semester who needed to practice on the team's jump.

"This is going to hurt us in the tournament," he said.

The Water Ski Club is offering a \$100 reward for information leading to the positive identification of the people responsible for the two incidents. Anyone with such information may call Dale Hardy 654-7257 Saturday night or Sunday morning.

"We believe there are people who know who was involved in the incident," Hardy said.

Senate president promises to be heard

by Andrew Cauthen
editor in chief

"We're not always heard, but this year we're going to make sure we're loud," said Student Senate President Derrick Pierce, in his opening address to the senate Monday night.

This was the senate's first meeting of the semester and the first meeting since being reformed last year.

The size of the senate was reduced in an attempt to increase the efficiency of the organization, according to Pierce. Last year there were about 70 senate seats, whereas this year there are about 45.

"Student Senate is the link be-

tween the students and the administration. We have the right to stand up and take action," he said.

Pierce told the senators he did not want to hear complaints about long meetings.

"If we have a big issue coming up, we're going to talk about it; we're not going to blow it off.

"If you're not willing to dedicate yourself and give a little effort to make this (Student Senate) the best part of Student Government, I don't want you here.

"There are over 100 people who want your places, so you are expendable," Pierce said.

The senate will meet with University administrators on Friday before leaving for an orientation retreat at Springmaid Beach.

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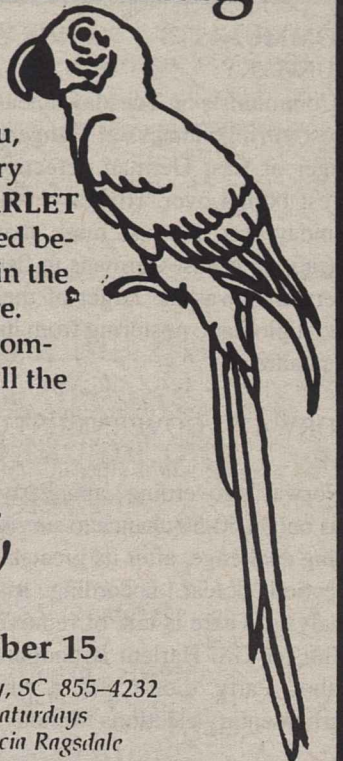
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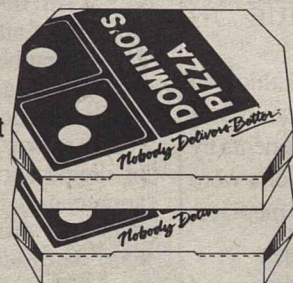
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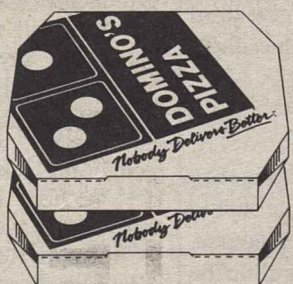
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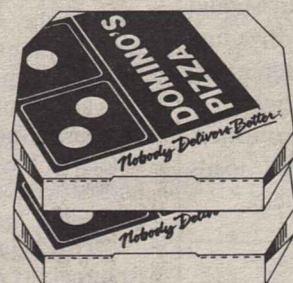
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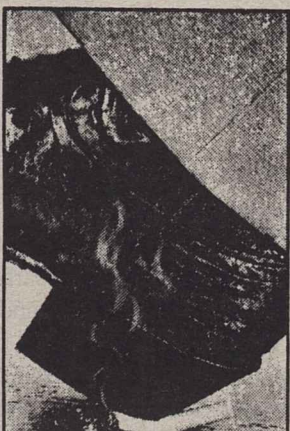
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International News Briefs

COMMUNISTS ANGRY AT HUNGARY:

Communists on Tuesday unleashed their most vitriolic attacks at Hungary, as their anger at East German defections to the West boiled over. Hungary, which since Sunday has allowed more than 10,000 vacationing East Germans to flee to West Germany, was the target of media scorn and diplomatic posturing from its Warsaw Pact allies.

NORWAY'S GOVERNMENT ON THIN ICE:

Norway's governing Labor Party coalition has only a 50-50 chance to survive a right-wing challenge, after its greatest post-war election defeat, according to political analysts. There is talk of removing Prime Minister Gro Harlem Brundtland, whose Labor Party didn't get a majority in parliamentary elections Monday.

SWAPO MEMBER ASSASSINATED:

Anton Lubowski, 37, the only white in a leadership post in South West Africa People's Organization guerrilla movement, was assassinated Tuesday, in Windhoek, Namibia. SWAPO, the Namibian independence movement, has fought South African rule since 1966. South Africa's agreement to grant independence is likely next year.

SOLIDARITY WINS HALF OF SEATS:

Poland's Parliament approved the first East Block government not led by Communists on Tuesday. Solidarity got half the seats; Communists kept key ministries controlling defenses and police. (From the USA TODAY News section.)

ISRAEL THREATENS PLO MEMBER:

Israel threatened to jail a senior member of the PLO if he carried out an offer to pay a visit for peace talks. Bassam Abu Sharif, political adviser to PLO Chairman Yassar Arafat, had said he was prepared to meet Labor Party leaders.

PEACE TALKS CONTINUE IN ATLANTA:

Peace talks between the Marxist Ethiopian government and separatist Eritrean rebels continued in Atlanta, despite comments by President Mariam that negotiations were on the verge of collapse, an aid to mediator Jimmy Carter said.

USA HURTING COLOMBIAN COFFEE:

Colombian President Virgilio Barco, who is cooperating with the U.S. effort to stem the international drug trade, has complained to President Bush that the USA is pursuing policies that hurt Colombia's largest legal export crop—coffee—reports Wednesday's Washington Post.

LET NUCLEAR WASTE ORBIT EARTH:

West Germany's national space agency chief said radioactive nuclear waste should be divided and sent into space. "Of course, we can't put this stuff into orbit circling the Earth, so we must shove it out far into space," Professor Wolfgang Wild told Quick magazine.

BIG TOADS INVADE AUSTRALIA:

Dinnerplate sized toads that squirt a liquid that can choke a large dog are invading Brisbane, Australia. Although children play football with the toads, which weigh up to five pounds, residents want them banished. Among removal plans: luring female toads with mating calls and trapping them.

International News Briefs

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World

International conference:

AIDS victims should travel without restrictions

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NASHVILLE, Tenn. — People with AIDS or infected with HIV should be allowed to travel throughout the world with no restrictions, delegates from 25 nations at the Third International Conference on AIDS decided.

Delegates to the conference, meeting in Nashville, voted to contact national bodies — organizations and governments — to stress the need for a no-restriction policy, according to A. Gene Copello, president of the International Society of AIDS Education, the primary sponsor of the conference. "There is no scientific basis for restricting people with HIV infection from international travel," said Copello, a professor of medical ethics and director of the Vanderbilt AIDS Project at Vanderbilt University.

The same point has been stressed time and time again by the World Health Organization, he added.

As of Aug. 1, the World Health Organization had logged 172,143 cases of the fatal disease in 151 countries and estimated that more than 500,000 cases had occurred. The United States this summer logged its 100,000th diagnosed case and its 50,000th fatality from the disease.

As AIDS has spread, so have travel restrictions. Until recently, the policy of the United States has been to not allow people infected with the human immunodeficiency virus, which causes the disease, into the country, Copello explained.

After a furor raised earlier this year when a Dutch AIDS activist was barred from attending a U.S. conference, the policy has been changed to allow people with the virus to visit for up to 30 days to attend conferences, conduct business and visit families.

In other countries, the policy varies, Copello said. In Western Europe, there are no restrictions and Canada has a liberal policy. On the other hand, Cuba, the Soviet Union, Iraq and China have very restrictive policies.

"We hope that persons are permitted to travel freely between countries unless there is a specific scientifically based, medical reason that they should not. As a general rule, that cannot be established for HIV infection. It's not an airborne disease. It is a disease that is preventable."

The conference, which has drawn more than 600 attendees to Nashville, will end with an address by George Marshall Worthington of the International Health and Development Corp.

Walter Almida, general secretary of the Brazilian Interdisciplinary AIDS Association in Rio De Janeiro, said although his country has no restrictions on persons with AIDS or those HIV-infected the resolution approved by the group is a "very, very important statement."

"It's absolutely ridiculous and has no epidemiological (basis) for such discriminatory procedures for travelers," Almida said.

"It is very difficult in this community for

a person with AIDS to have to go through the embassy of the United States in their country and say that they are HIV positive.

"They have to go to the embassy to declare that they are HIV-positive, or that they have AIDS. They have to be submitted to a medical examination and receive a waiver. So, they can or not be allowed to come to the United States.

"It's very discriminatory. This is against all AIDS resolutions of the World Health Organization, or the attempts of AIDS service organizations."

Some individuals fear that if people with AIDS or those HIV-infected are coming into the United States the result would be more spread of the virus, Copello said.

"And, that is not really a very logical point. HIV infection exists in virtually every country on the globe and if persons practice safer sex and other prevention modalities methods they will not become infected.

"And that is true regardless of who the person is, whether it is a naturalized citizen of that country or not."

The policy of restricting AIDS/HIV travelers is also unnecessary because it breaks down the cooperation needed between nations in the fight against AIDS, Copello said.

"AIDS is no one nation's fault. AIDS has happened and the whole world is suffering with the epidemic. We are all responsible for cooperating with each other in trying to fight this disease and nations need to work together and not create barriers and restrictions to that."

Nation

Black women recruited to pro-abortion movement

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WASHINGTON — Robin Rothrock, director of an abortion clinic in Shreveport, La., remembers that when her clinic opened in 1980, "black women were very afraid of receiving abortion services."

The reason, she says: "They were victims of illegal abortion services, so for them to appreciate what safe legal abortion service means is difficult because those fears die hard. The trauma takes forever to eradicate."

A newly formed coalition of prominent black women will begin working to win blacks over to the abortion-rights movement. So far, blacks have been an elusive group to win—despite statistics showing black woman use abortion services roughly twice as frequently as white women.

"We will stand in the front lines of this struggle," says Dorothy Height, president of the National Council of Negro Women. Height, long a fixture in the civil rights movement, will be a key speaker at the coalition kickoff.

Others include: Planned Parenthood president Faye Wattleton, former Rep. Shirley Chisholm, Rep. Cardiss Collins (D-Ill.) and Patricia Tyson of Religious Coalition for Abortion Rights.

On the other side, American Life League's Ron Ross says, "It may be coming to battle lines."

Ross, a minister of the African Methodist Episcopal (AME) church, is leading a protest against the Congressional Black Caucus, which plans on giving Wattleton its humanitarian award.

As abortion has heated up, Ross has been a prominent figure outside the Supreme Court, where he has led demonstrators. Like other blacks who oppose abortion, he calls the procedure "genocide."

"That's just a smoke screen," counters Rothrock, a Louisiana abortion clinic director. "There are plenty of black babies who need care outside of the uterus, but nobody seems to concern themselves with babies out of the uterus."

Height says "African-American women have the most to lose if Roe v. Wade is curtailed. If abortion rights are available in only a few states, who would have the necessary funds to get there? The answer is obvious — and intolerable."

Leaders of the abortion-rights movement have long conceded that lack of black participation was a weakness in their movement.

They cited black preoccupation with the civil rights movement, as well as the fact that those more well-off economically could more easily find time for activism.

Says Democratic pollster Celinda Lake: "There are a lot more layers to the issue in the black community than in the non-black community."

"Some blacks feel their loss of abortion began a long time ago, when we began cutting federal funding for abortion," Lake says. "Then you have the fact that nationwide, black voters in focus groups have more reservation about abortion than white voters."

Pollster Neil Newhouse, who has researched black voting patterns on abortion, says, "If Republicans are looking to pull in double digits among black voters, this is certainly one issue that could help pull off a small section of blacks for pro-life Republican candidates."

Tyson's group has begun working with Baptist ministers in Philadelphia who support abortion rights. Of the black churches, "We have only a few that are anti-abortion," she says.

Rothrock, director for 10 years of Hope Medical Group in Shreveport, has seen a 15 percent increase in the numbers of black women who come to her clinic — often after an overnight bus trip from a small southern town.

"There's a realization that we have desperate women who cannot take care of the children they already have," Rothrock says. "To speak out against abortion means you are trapping women and children in a lifelong cycle of poverty and despair."

Colombian drug rings operate in thirteen states

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WASHINGTON — More than 200 Colombian drug rings tied to violent cartels now operate in 13 states, the FBI and a Senate report revealed.

The report by the Republican staff of the Senate's Permanent Investigations Subcommittee criticizes U.S. efforts aimed at controlling cocaine, saying they amount to "bang and bust tactics."

"Our efforts have resulted in more of a free for all than an effective war against drugs," said Sen. William Roth (R-Del.). It's "reminiscent of the failed 'body count' approach used in Vietnam. We need a new coordinated international strategy."

The report blames the failed effort on an inability to collect, analyze and share intelligence by government agencies.

It identifies the Medellin cartel — a loose organization of 200 drug groups — as Colombia's biggest trafficking cartel.

Next in size: The Cali, Bogota and the North Coast drug cartels. All the cartels are named after Colombian cities or areas.

"The international drug cartels are to the 1980's and 90's what the mafia was in decades past," said Roth, who oversaw the report of the Republican staff of the Senate's Permanent Investigations Subcommittee.

"There is virtually no action these people won't take," Bruce Carnes, planning director of the National Drug Control Policy office.

New York, Miami and Los Angeles serve as major cartel distribution centers for seven

see **Drugs**, page 20

National News Briefs

HOUSE OKS FLAG PROTECTION BILL:

The House's overwhelming approval Tuesday of a bill banning flag desecration is the first shot in a political battle of patriotic one-upmanship. The 380-38 vote for the Democratic plan followed assurances by Speaker Thomas Foley, D-Wash., that a constitutional amendment backed by President Bush would be considered later this year.

SENATORS THREATEN TO FILIBUSTER:

Senators from tobacco-producing states threatened a filibuster Tuesday to block a plan to ban smoking on all domestic airline flights. The ban, which would fine violators up to \$2,000, expands a current smoking prohibition on domestic flights of two hours or less. Despite the filibuster threat, compromise is more likely.

DINKINS BEATS KOCH IN PRIMARY:

David Dinkins took a step toward becoming the first black mayor of the U.S. largest city after beating New York Mayor Ed Koch in the Democratic primary Tuesday. Dinkins, 62, the Manhattan Borough president, won because of black voters and support among Jewish voters. Koch backs Dinkins' candidacy in the fall campaign against Republican candidate Rudolph Giuliani.

BLACKS URGE ABORTION RIGHTS:

A coalition of prominent black women steps into the national debate on abortion Wednesday - urging black activism for abortion rights. The coalition Wednesday launches an educational campaign, the first such move since the Supreme Court allowed states broader authority to limit abortions.

HAIG SAYS HE'S NO DEEP THROAT:

Alexander Haig scoffed at suggestions Tuesday he was the mysterious "Deep Throat" of Watergate fame. The New York Daily News, citing sources, said Haig would disclose he was "Deep Throat" in his memoirs "Inner Circle," to be published in 1992. Haig is a former general, Secretary of State and presidential candidate who was ex-President Nixon's last chief of staff.

RAPED TEEN-AGER SPEAKS OUT:

Jennifer Dare, 14, a Detroit girl whose rape was arranged by her mother in order to pay a crack cocaine debt, is speaking out so other children of drug addicts know how to protect themselves. Dare's mother, Suzanne Barbier, was found guilty of arranging for Anthony Sawyer, a convicted rapist, to assault Dare in May 1988. Barbier, 30, was sentenced Aug. 29 to life in prison.

ELI LILLY RECALLS 10 DRUGS:

Pharmaceutical giant Eli Lilly and Company has recalled 10 drugs and halted the release of all products made at one of its 11 U.S. plants, the company announced Tuesday. The action was based on an FDA inspection that found manufacturing violations, but Lilly's Edward West said it does not involve the safety or effectiveness of any drugs.

REPORT DETAILS DRUG RINGS:

More than 200 Colombian drug rings - tied to violent cartels - now operate in 13 states, the FBI and a Senate report revealed Tuesday. The report by Republicans members of the Senate Permanent Investigations Subcommittee criticizes U.S. efforts to control cocaine. The report blames U.S. agencies for failing to collect, analyze and share intelligence.

News Briefs

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Four-day work weeks on the rise

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Working a 10-hour day without being paid overtime would be cause for a strike in many factories.

But 800 assembly-line employees at a General Motors Corp. truck plant in Flint, Mich., willingly put in 10-hour days in return for three-day weekends and the chance to arrange their own holiday schedules.

"I was able to beat the crowds and take off with the family last Thursday for a complete four-day Labor Day weekend up north," said Gary Gunnels, a paint sprayer at the plant.

Four-day work weeks, where employees trade longer days for longer weekends, have been used as an alternative work schedule by some American businesses since the 1960s. But they have had limited application in the automotive and other manufacturing industries.

The so-called "compressed schedules" drew renewed attention recently when UAW workers at Chrysler Corp.'s minivan plant in St. Louis authorized the union to discuss adding a third crew to the plant's current two-shift schedule. The move would enable Chrysler to produce an additional 50,000 minivans above the plant's current production of 200,000 units a year.

If the plan is approved by workers, Chrysler would add up to 1,300 employees to the plant's 3,800-person work force, said company spokesman Doug Nicoll. All production workers would go on four-day, 10-hour shifts. The plant now is working two eight-hour shifts, five days a week.

Four-day schedules often are used by auto repair shops, hospitals and some government agencies. They have been common in certain operations such as record-filing or billing, where a volume of work

must be done, but not under immediate time constraints.

John Owen, a Wayne State University economist and expert on reduced working hours, said only about two percent of the U.S. work force is scheduled for four-day weeks. He said one reason the schedule has not spread into many unionized manufacturing operations is that most contracts require overtime pay after eight hours. It also is less likely to be adopted in strenuous occupations because of the fatigue factor, he said.

Studies have shown that the advantages for companies include increased productivity, reduced absenteeism and improved employee morale. Advantages for workers include increased leisure time, more time for personal business and reduced transportation costs.

Workers on the 4-C assembly line at GM's Truck and Bus plant in Flint, Mich., were put on four-day weeks last spring after the United Auto Workers negotiated a new local agreement at the plant.

The scheduling change, which does not affect the rest of the plant's 3,500 employees, was part of a cooperative agreement that reduced the number of job classifications from 41 to two and established work teams.

"It was not that the company wanted it or insisted on it," said Tom Klipstine, a spokesman for GM's Truck and Bus Group. "It was something the workers put together up in Flint."

Workers on the 4-C line, which builds GM's crew cabs and chassis cabs, work from 6:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday under the schedule. They are off Friday through Sunday.

"The four-day work week was one of the selling points in reaching the (local) agreement," said Dennis McBride, recording

secretary of UAW Local 598 at the Flint plant.

"People enjoy the three days off. Also, the affected workers have been allowed to vote in advance on which days they want off for the holidays."

For Labor Day, the workers voted to give themselves a five-day weekend, running from the Thursday before the holiday through the Tuesday after, McBride said. To make up for the time off, the employees worked 11 hours Wednesday and Thursday and 10 hours on Friday, receiving eight hours credit for the holiday to fill out the 40-hour week.

"Management left it solely up to the people themselves as to what holiday schedule they wanted," McBride said.

GM has the workers on schedules of four 10-hour days at only three other

U.S. facilities — assembly plants in Janesville, Wis., and Lordstown, Ohio, and a warehouse in Sioux City, Iowa.

"The 4-10 schedule is not under particular study by General Motors," said GM labor relations spokesman John Maciarz. "The 4-10 involves a lot of variables which require changes in local work rules. Its application is limited to particular circumstances."

GM spokespersons said the company has not studied how four-day schedules have affected productivity in comparison to regular schedules. UAW spokesman Reg McGhee said the union has never conducted an extensive study of the system but said it has proved popular.

Gunnels, who is married and has two children, said the four-day schedule allows him to get things done around the house.

"The only thing my wife doesn't like about it is that she has to get up and go to work on Friday morning while I'm still sleeping."

Women, minorities drastically reshape work force

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The middle-aged vice president for sales was upset.

The new buyer for one of his major accounts was a 28-year-old woman with an MBA.

"I can't do it anymore," he told personnel consultant H. Lee Krapp. "I don't know how to deal with this. I can't take this woman out for coffee, let alone a round of golf."

The rise in the number of women and minorities entering the work force, coupled with slower growth in the labor supply, is expected to dramatically reshape the face of the office of the '90s. It will no longer be the domain of the white, middle-aged male.

"A lot of traditional male managers will have a hard time with this," says Krapp, president of HRC Group, a Cincinnati personnel consulting firm.

Coping with this new diversity in the office place poses a major challenge for corporations and managers alike, say personnel consultants.

"The work force coming in will be of a different size, shape and color, if not quality," said Rochelle O'Hara, a management consultant with Andersen Consulting, a division of Arthur Andersen, the international accounting firm.

Because some of these workers may not share the traditional values of their managers, companies will have to do a lot more employee orientation and job training to assure that they understand corporate objectives, she said.

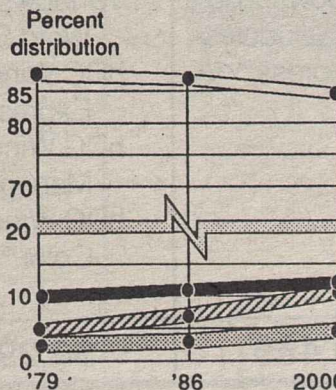
The Bureau of Labor Statistics estimates women will fill 64 percent of the new jobs by 2000. The number of blacks and Hispanics in the work force is expected to increase nearly twice as fast as the number of whites, according to the bureau.

"The group having the hardest time is the 40- to 50-year-old middle managers who came into the work place after World War II. They say, 'I had to do it this way, why don't

Minorities in the Workplace

The proportion of blacks, Asians and Hispanics in the work force of the 90's is expected to increase during the next decade, while the proportion of whites will decline, according to census data.

□ White, 16 and over
■ Black, 16 and over
▨ Hispanic, 16 and over
▤ Asian and other, 16 and over



Note— Totals add up to more than 100% because persons of Hispanic origin may be of any race, and are also counted in the black, white or Asian and other categories.

* Projected
Source: Census Bureau

Lisa Young, Gannett News Service

they?" said Krapp.

"They're being told to adopt participation management — to push decision making way down in the organization, but they haven't been trained in this," he said.

In many cases, he said, they'll be faced with the choice of adopting the new approaches or the prospect of being pushed aside.

O'Hara said the extent of resistance will hinge on the health of the economy.

"If the economy's growing there will be room for the new entrants, and they'll be less of a threat to existing managers.

"But if there's a recession or slower than expected growth, then we'll see more cases where the white males dig in their heels."

Lately, the demand for minorities exceeds the supply.

Despite efforts by business schools to appeal to minorities, "there's still a critical shortage of minorities in the accounting profession. It's more acute than it was 10 years ago," said Gerald L. Hill, managing partner of Ernst & Young's Cincinnati office.

Over the last two decades differences in pay levels have nearly disappeared, except in jobs such as nursing and secretarial skills where women predominate.

"The barriers are breaking down. In the short term (pay differences) should be a non-issue," said Krapp.

But O'Hara said, "Female dominated occupations still rank lower in pay

compared to male dominated jobs that require the same skill."

"The office place of the 1990s will be better educated and feature better communications and more flexibility," said Krapp. In keeping with that trend, Krapp said, pay-for-performance plans where pay is linked to a company's performance will become increasingly popular.

With more women in the work force, benefits such as day care, job sharing and flexible work hours for women who want to care for their families will become increasingly important.

The glass ceiling" a term for the invisible barriers that keep women and minorities from being promoted above a certain level "will be broken very shortly," said Krapp.

On the other hand, O'Hara said, "I'm not convinced there's going to be a

landslide of women CEOs." She said most women moving into management ranks have done so through newer occupations such as marketing, and they tend to be concentrated in those areas.

How're you going to do it?



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Features

Rally Cats win National Cheerleading Association title

by Pam Busbee
staff writer

"One, two, three, hold-four, and five and six and seven and eight," chanted the 1989-90 Rally Cats co-captain, Gidget Logan. It's a Monday practice and Clemson's dance team is learning a pep-rally dance for an upcoming football game.

The fourteen-member squad has quite a reputation to uphold after receiving its 7th-in-the-nation ranking in the spring of 1989.

"We sent a tape to both National Cheerleading Association [NCA] and Universal Dance Association [UDA] national competitions last year. We were invited to both NCA and UDA competitions.

UDA requires that you [as a dance team] do not enter any other national competitions, so we turned down NCA to compete in UDA. That was both the first time we sent a tape in and the first time we were nationally ranked, so we're really proud of that," said Susan Sumner, captain.

In addition to their national ranking, the Rally Cats took top honors at a UDA dance camp at East Tennessee State University this summer, competing against twenty-two squads, from Michigan to Florida. At the August 13-17 camp, the squad was honored

with both a superior team trophy and the title of Most Collegiate Dance Squad.

"The superior team trophy represents a culmination of all the squad members' efforts," said Sumner. Each member learned three dances and was evaluated on these routines at camp. Based on the team's average score, the Rally Cats were one of ten squads to receive this honor.

"The title of Most Collegiate Dance Squad is the highest honor bestowed on one dance squad at the camp," said Sumner. Staff members of UDA give this award to the one team that best defines what a dance squad should represent.

Not only do the Rally Cats perform at pep-rallies, football games, pageants, soccer games, all home basketball games and any invitational performances, but they are also involved in much more.

"We have girls in sororities, Clemson Dancers, fraternity little sisters, and honorary fraternities such as Alpha Lambda Delta, Sigma Tau Epsilon and Phi Eta Sigma. The squad also does volunteer activities, such as the 'Just Say No' walk, and they assisted in orientation," said Haven Long, a graduate student and coach of the Rally Cats.

Of course, the Rally Cats don't just jump out on stage and do their own thing. In



file photo

The nationally-ranked Rally Cats are representative of Clemson's long history of school spirit.

addition to all of the performances and extra-curricular activities, they do have the inevitable practice—two hours a day, Monday through Thursday. The girls also work out at Clemson Nautilus Fitness Center three times a week.

"Being on Rally Cats is a lot of hard work, but the results you get out of it far outweigh the work you put into it. It's really satisfying to hear people clap and tell you that you did really well," said third-year senior member Noell Stipp.

"My favorite thing about Rally Cats is promoting Clemson University spirit. When

I first saw the Rally Cats, their style caught my eye - they always looked like they were having a good time. It's really a lot of hard work, but after the first performance, I knew it was all worthwhile," continued first-year sophomore member Donna Blakeney.

The 1989-90 Rally Cats are: Susan Sumner (captain), Gidget Logan (co-captain), Laura Alcott, Jenny Alcott, Donna Blakeney, Kimberly Karnes, Anne Meunier, Heather Ramey, Shari Russell, Tami Smith, Noell Stipp, Kim Taylor, Maria Tafaro, and Darlene Watts. Tryouts are held in the spring.

Father Ryan: a real Southern hero

Many popular Southern novels are literary masterpieces that paint the South as a magnificent maze of plantations, beautiful women and mistreated blacks.

Such novels as *Gone With the Wind* and *To Kill A Mockingbird* are interesting histories but are read with the knowledge that they are only loosely based on fact. This fictional label is advantageous for the South to forget its unvirtuous past. However, under this fictional label great factual facets of Southern history are misunderstood as make believe.

One such Southern facet is a man mentioned in *Gone With the Wind*, Father Abram Joseph Ryan.

Father Ryan was a great proponent of the Southern cause in the 1800's.

Ordained a Catholic Priest in 1856, Father Ryan became a non-commissioned chaplain in the Confederate Army. Throughout the Civil War Ryan devoted himself to humanitarian tasks that no one else would do. In one such task he risk his own life to minister to smallpox victims at Gratiot Prison in New Orleans.

Ryan humbly earned himself the title of author/lyricist through writing a collection of "poems easy to sing." One of his most famous, titled "The Conquered Banner," was writ-

EILEEN
COUNIHAN
Features
editor



ten after General Lee's surrender. Another of his poems, "In Memorandum," was written after his younger brother was killed while fighting in the Civil War. Other poems include: "The Sword of Erin," "The Flag of Erin," and "A Crown for our Queen."

Ryan's religious, emotional, and Southern writings sometimes appeared under the pseudonym "Monia."

"I write quickly whenever I have time," said Ryan, "these verses mirror [my] mind."

Ryan won the title "the poet of the lost cause" after the Southern defeat and the title "the Poet - Priest of the Confederacy."

After the war, Ryan went on to be the Pastor of various Catholic churches. Later he also toured around the United States and Canada lecturing about his writing. All proceeds Ryan earned he donated to the children of the South.

Ryan edited three newspapers: The Pacificator, The Banner of the South and The Star.

Father Ryan, it is known, was

the son of Matthew and Mary Coughlin Ryan, Irish immigrants. It is also known that Father Ryan died in 1886 in Louisville, Kentucky.

What is not known is where Father Ryan was born. Hagerstown, Maryland; Limerick, Ireland; and Norfolk, Virginia each claim to be his birthplace. His birthday occurred somewhere between February 1938 and August 1938.

One researcher claims, due to evidence found on consulting Father Ryan's baptismal record in Hagerstown, the Vincentian records at Germantown, Pennsylvania where Ryan attended school, and a letter written by Ryan, that he was born at Hagerstown on February 5, 1838.

It is no wonder that all states of the Confederacy would want to claim this "somewhat stooped, pensive, sad, unworlly" man as their own.

That "somewhat stooped, pensive, sad, unworlly" man's great works for the South have earned him much recognition. Some of which includes a monument erected in his memory by the children of the South and for Robert Taylor of Tennessee to say of him, "whose spirit shall keep watch over the Stars and Bars until the morning of the Resurrection."

Broken Window



WELL HONEY, I THINK
WE'RE EATING OUT
TONIGHT.

Deanna Taylor crowned Miss Black Spartanburg

by Amy Dede Rivers
staff writer

Miss Deanna Marie Taylor was crowned Miss Black Spartanburg on July 14, 1989 at the Spartanburg Memorial Auditorium. It was the fifteenth annual pageant sponsored by the Epsilon Nu Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc.

Deanna captured the eyes and hearts of the judging panel through a ten minute interview, the introductory act, swimwear, talent, and evening gown competitions, and an impressive answer to an impromptu question.

The twenty-three year old Clemson University senior is majoring in architecture and concentrating in building science. Originally of Spartanburg, she is a very familiar face to the Clemson fans. This year will be her third as drum major in the Clemson Tiger Band.

One of her many responsibilities as Miss Black Spartanburg is to be a role model for younger women. She is focusing toward young women up to the age of twenty-three. Besides encouraging the development of these women, she is now required to engage in community work and to perform her

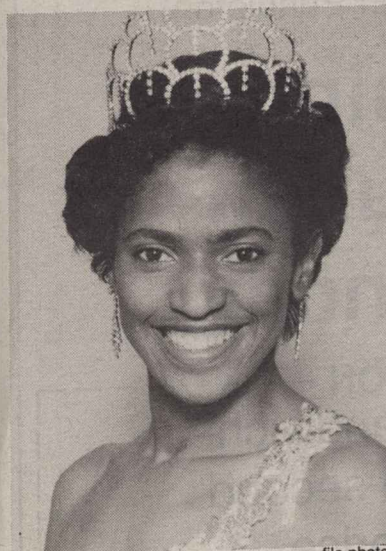
musical talents and speaking abilities in upper state South Carolina. She states that she has gained a stand on important issues, and this helps her to effectively express her opinions ten to fifteen seconds after being asked the question.

The 1989-90 Miss Black Spartanburg delighted the audience with a classical flute and piccolo musical entitled "Chopsticks". In addition to winning the crown, Deanna was also named "Miss Congeniality". Deanna's talent and poise won her the title, the honorary crown, one dozen roses, and a one thousand dollar scholarship. She is now

qualified to participate in the Miss Palmetto State pageant in November of 1990. If she captures the crown in November, she will then be eligible to compete in the Miss Black American pageant in 1991.

Deanna is not unknown to the spotlight of attention. She is the 1988 first runner-up to Miss Homecoming at Clemson University, 1987-88 Miss Kappa and participant in the Miss Southern 500 and other Clemson-related pageants.

Complimenting her beauty pageant achievements, Deanna is a Frank J. Manley Scholar at Clemson University.



file photo

Deanna Taylor, a senior in architecture, won the crown of Miss Black Spartanburg last July.

Fort Hill home to treasures

by Samuel Mark Folk
staff writer

A little known facet of Clemson University is the private art collection of Thomas Green Clemson. An artist himself, Clemson was extremely interested in art and amassed quite a collection. The majority of the works in Clemson's collection were acquired during his years as the Charge d' Affairs in the Court of Leopold I of Belgium. During his time as a diplomat in Brussels, Clemson purchased, commissioned or painted the approximately 45 paintings which make up the Clemson collection.

The collection of 17th and 19th century art is housed in Sikes Hall and Fort Hill, the John C. Calhoun/Thomas Green Clemson home. Included in the collection are landscapes, cityscapes, portraits and other styles.

Clemson's personal favorite was a copy of an Auchenbach painting entitled "Water Fall," painted by Louis Robee.

The fact that this was Clemson's favorite is known because of a letter written by Clemson to one of his art collector friends. According to Mrs. Ann Russell, Curator of Fort Hill, this letter is among Clemson's papers.

Besides the Robee landscapes,

the collection includes paintings by Francois Bosuet, a 19th century French artist; Rubens, a 17th century Flemish painter; Franz Hals, a 17th century Dutch painter; portraits by Eeckhout, A Dutch; DeBlock, a Belgian, and landscapes by Thomas Fearnley, a Norwegian artist, as well as paintings by Clemson and other European artists. One of the items on display in Fort Hill is an inventory of items in the house taken by Anna Maria Calhoun Clemson. This inventory, which is in Mrs. Clemson's handwriting, contains a list of the titles and painters of the 47 works in her husband's collection at that time.

One of the most striking works in the mansion is the portrait of John C. Calhoun by DeBlock, which hangs to the left of the front door in the formal dining room. Clemson had this painting commissioned while in Belgium. It was painted from a photograph that the family had with them. There are also portraits of Mrs. Calhoun and the Clemson children, Floride and Calhoun, painted by Eeckhout. The final portrait is Clemson's self portrait, painted during the Belgian years. It shows Clemson's considerable artistic talent. It is hanging in a place of honor over the fireplace in the Clemson bedroom, which is

over the family dining room.

Two of the most valuable pieces are the Fearnley watercolors, which hang in Sikes Hall. The Norwegian government has expressed an interest in purchasing these works from the university because they would complete a set owned by the Norwegians. The University, however, is reluctant to break up Clemson's collection.

During the War between the States, a portion of Clemson's collection was displayed in the Rotunda at the University of Virginia for safekeeping. Supposedly, one of the pieces was given to the University of Virginia in return for the favor.

Several of the works hold places of honor in the mansion in Sikes Hall, such as being displayed in the Board Room in Sikes. Recently, a portion of the collection toured South Carolina to help kick off the Centennial Celebration. All of the paintings are back on display in Clemson now, with the exception of a few which have just been restored.

Mrs. Russell feels that all of the paintings in the collection should be hung together in one gallery eventually. This art collection shows another facet of Thomas Green Clemson—statesman, artist and Father of Clemson University.

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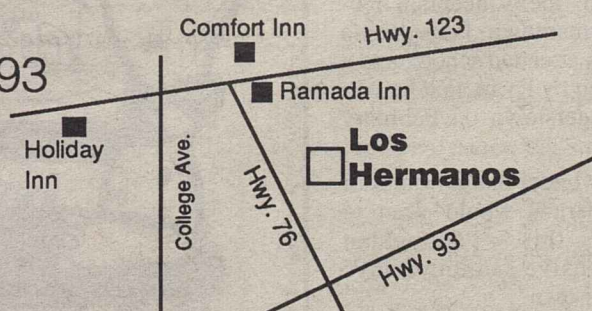
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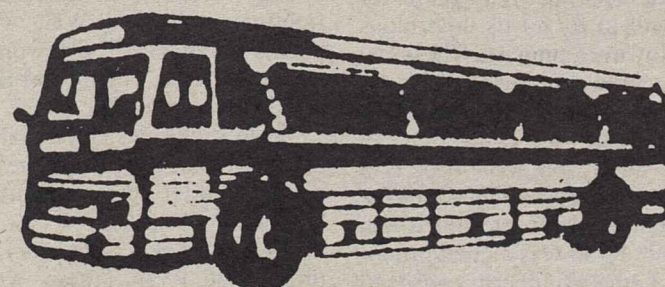
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Student spends summer in Russia

by David Thomas
staff writer

The Great Red Bear grows old and tired. For a long time now he has ruled the forest of political domains. But the disease called stagnation threatens the very existence of the Great Red Bear, the great regime of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics...

My annual summer vacation with the family this year turned out to be a unique experience that I will never forget. Through a program called American-Soviet Homestays, my family and I were given the opportunity to spend one week in Moscow and one week in Tallinn, the capital of the Baltic State of Estonia. The uniqueness of our visit to the USSR compared to others in the past is that we actually stayed with two Soviet families during the two-week period, learning their culture and understanding their true viewpoints of communism and democracy.

Upon arriving at the Moscow airport via Finnair, a feeling of paranoia crept into my brain. A fear that Big Brother was watching existed in the back of my mind, and even though I reminded myself of my "American Rights", I still felt quite apprehensive when checking through customs.

Our host family in Moscow was filled with genuine enthusiasm, enormous generosity, and great optimism despite the numerous problems facing their family and country. The family of four, two of whom are engineers, lived in an apartment no bigger than two rooms in Johnstone. The living quarters were humble indeed, especially for professional engineers, but despite their lack of wealth and possessions, these Soviets were more generous than most, if not all, Americans.

The family was bursting with eagerness to show and tell us everything about Moscow. Among many of the sites that we visited were the Lenin Hills, Saint Basil's Cathedral, the Kremlin, Red Square, and Lenin's Tomb.

Atop the Lenin Hills rests the Palace of the Pioneers, a type of retreat for the Soviet equivalent of an American Boy Scout. As Pioneers, the young Soviet boys are instilled with the beliefs of communism and the love for Mother Russia. (Brainwashing at an early age always seemed to better the communistic cause.)

Saint Basil's Cathedral, built during the reign of Ivan The Terrible in the 16th century, stands proudly at the head of Red Square with its magnificent towers protruding into the air.

commentary

During one of our many walks through Red Square, we happened to walk right past Boris Yeltsin, one of the leaders of the new movement for freedoms in the Soviet Union. Yeltsin has been very influential in swaying Gorbachev's views towards loosening the communistic grip on the economy.

Although nightlife in the Soviet Union did have its weak points, our host managed to round up tickets to a rare experience in the USSR - an American Rock 'n Roll concert. No, no, we hardly had tickets to see Bon Jovi. This was better than Bon Jovi, or so my host thought. We had tickets to see Suzie Quatro! Suzie who?

When we got to the Moscow Coliseum, the opening band had already started playing. Yet the crowd was for the most part still sitting, almost fearful of causing any type of commotion. But by the time Suzie Quatro had taken the stage, the Soviet fans were standing, yelling, and dancing on the seats. Two brave souls even lit sparklers for a while until the Soviet police rectified the problem. At one point of the concert, a handful of Soviet teenagers jumped up on stage and started dancing with Suzie Quatro. Seconds later, Soviet Police were escorting these gentlemen off the stage.

See ya in Siberia, comrade.

Not only did I have an opportunity to see an American concert, but I was also able to witness some of the USSR's first capitalistic ventures. Of course the Black Market, the only true form of capitalism that exists in the Soviet Union, has been around for years. But recently the government has been allowing certain businesses to exist for the sole benefit of the owners and the workers.

During one of our visits to the local restaurants, we happened across one restaurant owned by the workers in which the state received little or no revenue. The food and service in this restaurant was far superior compared to the others operated by the state.

One of the basic problems with State-owned businesses is the lack of motivation that its workers have. Nearly everyone in the USSR practices "The Ancient Art of Lying." One Soviet comedian summed up the situation by saying, "We pretend to work, and the Government pretends to pay us."

For this reason, the Soviet economy lies in ruins. By restricting the natural laws of supply and demand, the Soviet Government has created a market of inferior goods. Without

incentives for the workers, both production and quality have hit rock-bottom.

There is no variety in Moscow. Each of the stores sells the same undesirable junk at the same fixed price. The generic apartment buildings display no creativity, and the people on the streets seemed even to lack individual traits and characteristics.

At one point in my conversation with a Soviet teen who had spent a month in Houston and seen the pleasures of capitalism, he was quick to point out one weakness of communism by saying, "When everyone owns, no one owns the land."

Yet the people endure with optimistic hope for the future. And for the Estonians, much like the Russians, hope for more freedom is materializing into a real possibility.

Estonia, a small country of 1.5 million people, has been struggling for its freedom ever since the Soviet Union unlawfully acquired Estonia under a secret Hitler-Stalin pact in 1939. Through the years, many Estonian protesters have been dealt with severely. But recently, open opposition to the Soviet rule has received no criticism by the government.

In Tallinn, the capital of Estonia, citizens were signing petitions to gain complete freedom from the USSR. In Tartu, a banner stretches across the town hall declaring the Hitler-Stalin pact a violation of international law and demanding the complete freedom of Estonia. Open protest in the past has resulted in "relocation" usually to Siberia and sometimes even imprisonment for the protesters. But now with Glasnost in effect, Soviet citizens are being given many freedoms they never dreamed possible.

Still, the freedoms they have now are very limited compared to ours, as shown by the propaganda still existing throughout their media. For example, our host family in Estonia introduced us to a friend from Nicaragua.

When asked what he felt about the Contras, he described them as terrorists who destroy schools and hospitals in Nicaragua. Yet he was quick to deny any terrorist activity concerning the Sandinistas in El Salvador. It was understandable, though, that he would support the communistic regime in Nicaragua. After all, they were giving him a free education in the Soviet Union.

One surprise I did encounter was meeting a member of the Communist Party, for very few Soviets are actually members of the Communist Party. Even more surprising was the fact this man was very interested in reading American management text books.

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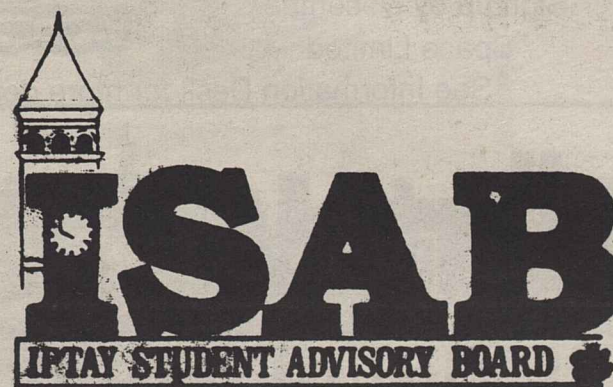
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UNIVERSITY UNION

Spotlight



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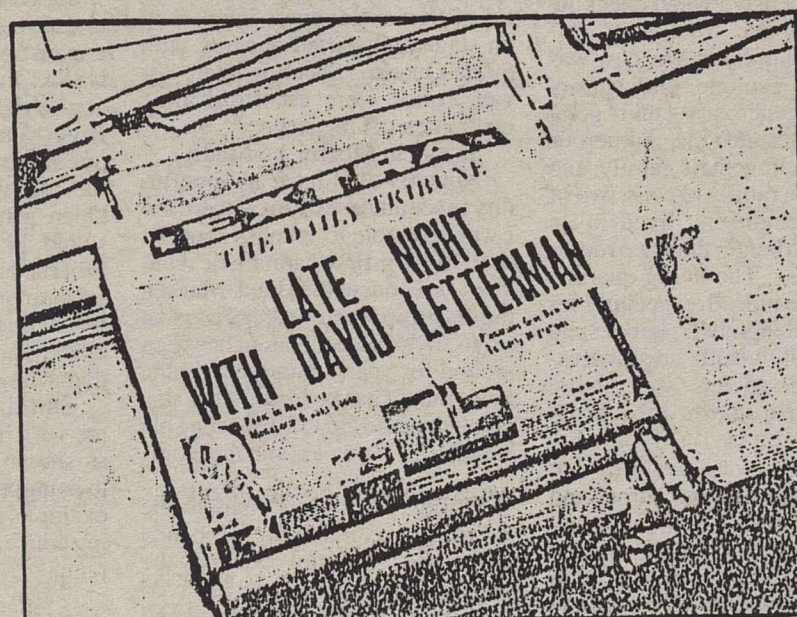
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"Universal Hotel"
"Universal Citizen"
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Entertainment

Beach Boys, Chicago to play Homecoming

by Michael Doyle
entertainment editor

The Beach Boys and Chicago are scheduled to appear in Clemson for a Homecoming concert on Oct. 14.

The two bands are both headliners, and trade off the opening position from night to night. The first band plays for around an hour and a half, the second band plays for around an hour and a half, then

both bands join for an encore jam. This show promises to be a particular crowd-pleaser because both bands have such a broad appeal.

The Beach Boys, of course, were one of the biggest bands of the '60's. They were the most popular proponents of the California surfing sound. The band had multiple chart hits with quick, short, formulaic songs based on simple but enjoyable melodies,

surprisingly magical vocal harmonies, and lyrics dealing with teenage dreams (and occasional teenage anxieties).

They grew to hate their reputation as meaninglessly happy popsters with no originality, and began making more complex records.

In interviews, Paul McCartney explains that Sergeant Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band was a response to the Beach Boys album *Pet Sounds*. *Pet Sounds* was such an original album that the Beatles felt they were being upstaged.

The Beach Boys went into the studio to record *Smile*, which was to be the album to blow Sgt. Pepper's away, but the stress was too much for Brian Wilson.

He burned the tapes. Only a few songs survived, including a never released 11-13 minute long version of "Heroes and Villains." The band eventually released *Smiley Smile*, but never again attempted the grandeur of *Smile*.



While their more artistic songs were rarely popular, they also released songs which were simpler and poppier and returned them to the charts.

This continuing popularity, combined with the recent success of "Kokomo" and their beautiful cover of "California Dreaming," gives them a broad range of fans.

Chicago started in the late '60's as an art band of sorts, with extended instrumentals. They gradually began writing more main-

stream songs, developing into a talented popular band. Chicago are supposedly playing many of these old songs on the current tour.

The Union expects this tour to please a particularly large percentage of Clemson students, parents and fans because of the appeal of these two bands.

Tickets are \$22.50 but ticket sales have been suspended because of the indefinite closing of Littlejohn Coliseum.



Filmmakers to present, discuss projects

by Michael Doyle
entertainment editor

Tuesday evening at 8 p.m., filmmaker Peter Thompson will present three of his films at the Y-Theatre. He is the first of six filmmakers to appear this year as part of the Southern Circuit Film Series.

The series brings films and filmmakers to campuses across the Southeast so that they can interact with their audience. The series is sponsored by the South Carolina Arts Commission through a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts and the Southern Arts Federation. The College of Liberal Arts is the campus sponsor.

The films chosen for the series are independent films which do not receive popular distribution. A panel

of representatives from the participating schools selects the films.

The purpose of the series is to allow the filmmakers to discuss the films with their audience. This interaction can benefit both sides of the discussion. While the audience gets greater insight into the thoughts, impressions and goals of the filmmaker, the filmmaker gets to see exactly how the film affects the audience.

While the filmmaker cannot know how an audience experiences a film, she or he can learn from discussion how to more effectively present ideas in the future.

The films shown Tuesday night create a 74-minute trilogy. When they were shown together recently in New York, Thompson recalls that "the audience stayed to discuss the films until they were kicked

out."

The film trilogy includes *Two Portraits*, about his parents; *Universal Hotel*, a story of a Polish POW forced to participate in experiments at Dachau in 1942; and *Universal Citizen*, which is an attempt to film a smuggler who refused to be filmed except at a distance (the true subject of the film is revealed through this attempt).

The program should be both entertaining and educational, providing an evening of above average entertainment.

The films to be shown this year include documentaries, animation and video, with two more to appear this semester.

Laura Kipnis will present a video with a humorous accent in October. Maureen Selwood presents a series of animated films on October 24.

Around and About

Performing Arts Series: The Tchaikovsky Chamber Orchestra performs at 8 p.m. this Thursday in Tillman Hall Auditorium. Students admitted free with activity card, but please arrive by 7:45.

Y-Theatre: *Coming to America*, starring Eddie Murphy and Arsenio Hall, continues tonight and tomorrow at 7 and 9:15 p.m. Admission is \$1.75.

Sunday brings the classic *Citizen Kane* for \$1.00 at 2 p.m., followed at 7 and 9:15 by the free flick, *The Philadelphia Experiment*.

The Southern Circuit Film Series presents three films by Peter Thompson, *Two Portraits*, *Universal Hotel* and *Universal Citizen*. The Filmmaker will discuss the films. Admission is free, the time is 8:00 and the educational opportunity is stupendous.

Anyone who misses *The Philadelphia Experiment* can instead watch *The Philadelphia Story*, a totally different film starring Katherine Hepburn, Cary Grant and commercial spokesman James Stewart. This Academy Award winning film will be shown Wednesday at 7 and 9:15 p.m. for \$1.75.

Mississippi Burning begins its weekend run on Thursday. Admission is \$1.75.

Also, the movie *Heavy Metal* is showing tonight and tomorrow at midnight for the standard \$1.75.

Ramblin' towards Spoleto Festival

I started writing a column last night. It was a sort of an essay, actually, on relationships.

I quit because while it involved relationships between people, not any specific relationship, I could not seem to do it without mentioning a very beautiful young woman who is not at all interested in talking to me (to my deep regret).

Since I do not want to offend her, you the reading public are stuck with another story of my summer. Luckily, this one is a bit different from the last, with a chance for you to broaden those lovely entertainment horizons.

The morning after my friend Jason and I got home from my previous column's Hitchcock concert, we were supposed to see Laurie Anderson at Spoleto. My basic plan for the weekend was to explode my brain with pleasure and implode my wallet with the accompanying expense.

Jason, his brother Eric and I were going to meet Ronda and the incredibly cool but unemployed ROB (whose brother, Jerry, used to be one of Florence's classic Sex Mutants) in Charleston to see the show.

When I got to Jason's girlfriend Betta's apartment early that morning (Jason lived with her and Eric was staying with him

just a story...
MICHAEL
DOYLE
entertainment
editor



that night), Jason was not there. He was with Betta bailing her roommate Sharon out of jail (she was in for DUI).

When Betta and Jason got back with Sharon, Jason explained that he had a migraine that would not let him go to Charleston. I tried to see if anyone else wanted to go, but it was only 9 a.m. and no one we knew had been in bed for more than about three hours. They just wanted to sleep.

Well, the convoluted part is almost over now, and I should soon be able to tell you about the show itself.

Eric and I left for Charleston (luckily, he went to school at MUSC, so he knew how to get there without taking Betta's Jacksonville route) and ate some in-the-car food we brought along—some boring sandwiches and such.

When we got to Rob's house in Charleston, his mother offered us a big, delicious meal that even included fresh tomatoes (which I had not had since the previous summer). I, of course, had to be

rude and refuse to eat the food she had kindly prepared just for us while offering some lame excuse about bologna sandwiches.

Eric was saved the trouble of seeming rude because he had to go take his car (without a working speedometer) to pick up his mail at his old apartment.

After Eric got back from finding the big new Charleston speed trap (he did not have time to get his mail), we went to the show.

Of course, I now no longer have sufficient space to describe the interesting and entertaining show as it deserves to be described. I guess that perhaps I need to do that in my next column.

I tend to digress too much to cover these things briefly, because I consider every part of the whole experience to be important to the whole and pertinent to a description of the trip. I just leave out the boring parts.

This means that the horizon-broadening show covering portion of this column is sadly detained; do not fear, however, you actually are now at an advantage.

You will not have to face the essay column until even later.

Also, after reading this column, complex convoluted calculus formulae will probably seem simple.

Performer to present one act play this Tuesday

This Tuesday at 8 p.m., the Baptist Campus Ministry is presenting a one act play at the Baptist Student Center.

The play, entitled *The End, The Beginning of Life: The Prison Experiences of Dietrich Bonhoeffer*, stars Michael Shannon. Shannon plays German theologian Dietrich Bonhoeffer.

The play is set in Tegel Military Prison in 1944 Berlin, Germany.

It depicts Bonhoeffer's imprisonment for his participation in the unsuccessful conspiracy to assassinate Adolf Hitler.

Based on Bonhoeffer's poetry, personal memoirs and letters,

this moving theatrical experience is a blend of history, literature, theology and theatre.

Originally produced by Emory University, this theatre piece is now on tour nationwide. Dr. Richard Ward of Emory's Candler School of Theology comments that "The one person show has become one of the most effective vehicles for communicating the essence of a human life."

"Mike Shannon has taken one of the most complex figures in Christian history and given him a distinct, clear and stirring voice. You that have eyes to see and ears to hear, listen, watch and be transformed."

Orchestra to perform Thursday

by Richard Willis
staff writer

If your choice of musical entertainment includes such names as Bach, Vivaldi, Shostakovich and Barber, you are in for a treat, because the Tchaikovsky Chamber Orchestra is coming to Clemson. Founded in 1979 by a former director of the Leningrad Chamber Orchestra, this group quickly grew in fame, with seven performances at Carnegie Hall and appearances at Lincoln Center and in Washington, D.C. in its first year.

After rave reviews and packed houses in the U.S., the orchestra went international. This included three widely acclaimed trips to South America and two to Europe, where they toured France, Switzerland, Italy, England, Germany and Holland.

So, if you like great classical music, you should enjoy the show at 8:00 p.m. at Tillman Hall on September 21. Students are admitted free with activity cards, but they need to arrive by 7:45 for an evening of "wonderful listening."



photo by Derek Brown/staff photographer

Utsey Chamber Series

Violinist Maria Bachmann performed at 8 pm in Daniel Hall Auditorium Tuesday night.

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Sports

Tigers whip Seminoles, Ford amused by Osceola

by Tom Meares
staff writer

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.—Florida State's one moment of glory came early Saturday night, and all Danny Ford could do was grin.

When Chief Osceola, the Seminole mascot, rode his horse Renegade onto midfield and jabbed a flaming spear into the turf, Ford cracked a boyish smile of amusement.

The Seminole fans responded to the traditional, game-opening spectacle with a deafening ovation. It would be the last noise they would make until late in the second quarter, as Clemson proceeded to put on an impressive show of offensive savvy and textbook Tiger defense, defeating FSU 34-23 in front of 61,897 fans at Doak Campbell Stadium.

The first star of the show was tailback Joe Henderson, who returned the opening kickoff 45 yards to the Clemson 47-yard line, setting up an eight-play, letter-perfect drive that took the Tigers all of four minutes to complete. And the trademark three-yards-and-a-cloud-of-dust turned into fifteen-with-a-blazing-gust.

As he did against Furman, quarterback Chris Morocco came out firing, with passes of 15 and 16 yards to wide receiver Rodney Fletcher and fullback Wesley

McFadden on two of the first three plays. On the eighth play of the drive, tailback Terry Allen, running under the influence of pure adrenalin, dove over from the one to give the Tigers a convincing 7-0 lead.

And for most of the first half, it was all Clemson.

With the Seminoles trailing 28-7, FSU quarterback Peter Tom Willis launched an erratic but spunky passing assault in the dying seconds of the half. A penalty against Clemson for roughing the passer put the ball on the Tigers' 11-yard-line, and a timekeeping mix-up one play later—after the clock had expired—brought the Tigers back from the locker room and gave FSU kicker Bill Mason one last second to boot a 28-yarder.

Clemson's 28-10 halftime advantage evoked a number of reactions. The orange faithful were already celebrating victory, the FSU loyalists were past being scared shiftless, and members of the press corps were altogether dismissing the chance of a Seminole comeback. During the intermission a correspondent from Gannett News Services wrote, "Switzerland might have a better defense than Florida State."

But all the hoopla was almost premature. Almost.

On the opening drive of the second half, FSU marched 77 yards for a touchdown. An attempt at a two-point conversion failed, but the Tigers' lead had been cut to 12.

After just three plays, the Clemson fizzled on its next possession and was forced to punt.

The ensuing FSU drive had all the earmarks of a grand comeback, as the crowd bellowed the Seminole war cry and Willis led his troops from their own 18 to the Clemson 37. Then came the most crucial play of the game.

On a draw play, fullback Paul Moore broke through the Clemson line and found 20 yards of free running space before being nailed by strong safety Tyron Mouzon. Moore fumbled, and free safety James Lott fell on the ball for the Tigers.

"I was expecting a draw play and just charged toward the runner as best I could," Mouzon said. "I wanted to give him a good lick, but I was not trying to strip the ball. It just worked out that way."

Chris Gardocki went on to add a pair of field goals for Clemson, and FSU rallied for a last-gasp touchdown with 53 seconds remaining.

"That was just a good whip-pin'," FSU head coach Bobby Bowden said after the game. "Everytime we would stop the bleeding and climb back in it, Clemson would make a big play and take the momentum back. Our fumble hurt awful bad."

The fumble was by no means the only big play that scalped the Seminoles. There were two sprints

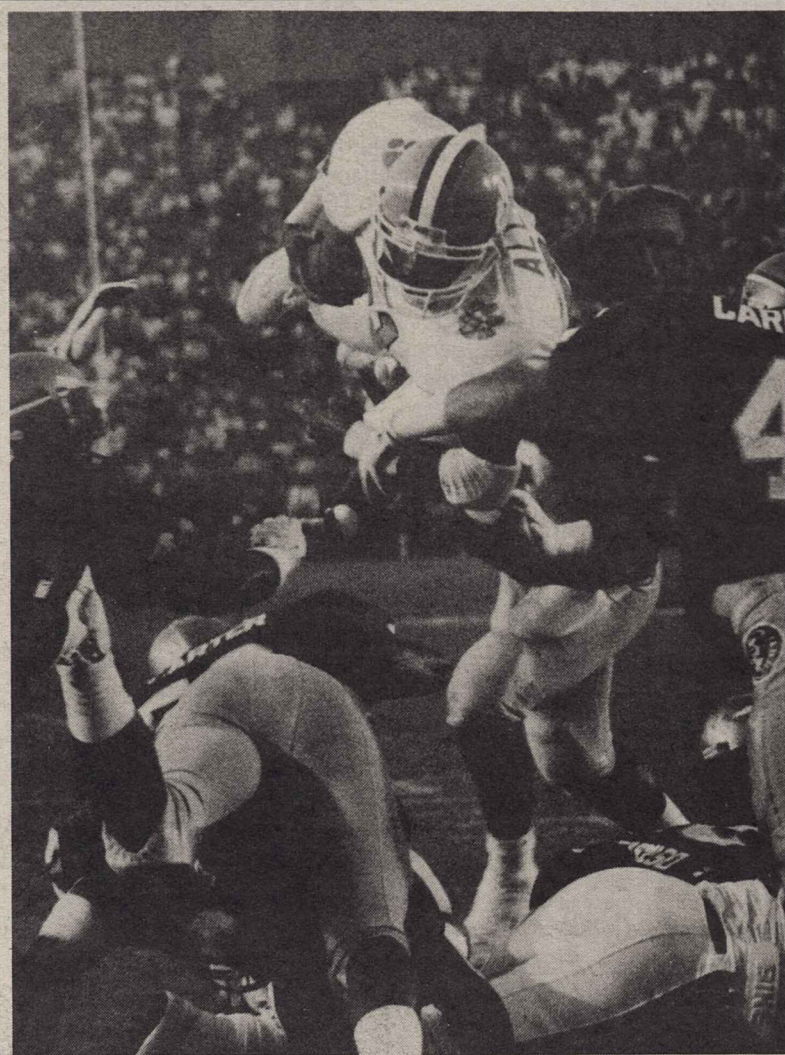


photo by Kevin Taylor/head photographer

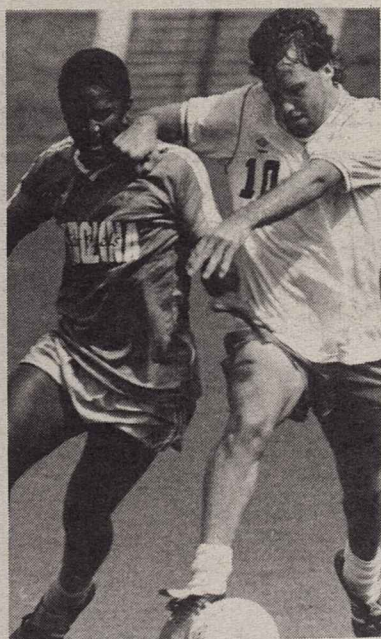
Terry Allen, running on pure adrenaline Saturday night, dives in from the 1-yard line for the Tigers' first touchdown.

of 73 yards—one, an interception return by Wayne Simmons for a second-quarter touchdown; the other, a Terry Allen jaunt around left end to the FSU end zone. Allen, back from a one-week suspension, finished with 130 yards on 20 carries and three touchdowns.

And in just the third start of his career, Morocco completed eight

of nine passes for 134 yards and chalked up another 65 yards on the ground. "We were all hyped up for this game," Morocco said. "I think our unbalanced line opened things up for the sweep, and that in turn opened things up for the passing game."

After the game, Danny Ford was grinning again.



David Chamberlain/senior staff photographer
Pearse Tormey scored Clemson's only goal.

by Barry Landreth
staff writer

Clemson's Soccer team traveled to Chapel Hill last Sunday to take on the UNC Tarheels. The Tarheels won 2-1 to give the Tigers their second loss of the season.

Clemson took the lead into the locker room at the half 1-0. Pearse Tormey from Drogheda, Ireland scored Clemson's only goal of the game. In the second half, UNC's Marc Buffin scored two goals on two assists from Chad Aston to give the Tarheels the one goal win over the Tigers.

"No one can ever say (our team) gives up," said UNC coach Elmar Bolowich. "We pick it up sooner or later."

Although the Tiger loss, the team still was able to have eleven shots on goal and four corner kicks. Clemson's goalie Roberto Marinaro had two saves for the Tigers, while his teammates forced three saves by Tarheel goalies.

"In the first half, we just reacted to (Clemson's) game," Bolowich said. "I felt we had the potential to play our own game. In the second half, we put enough pressure on their goal."

"The difference was that we were more active, I moved (Buffin) into midfield to put him into a position to make the play go forward. He played an attacking midfield."

Dr. I.M. Ibrahim, head coach of the Clemson soccer program, is in his 23rd season with the Tigers. He has comprised a record of 305 wins, 70 losses and 21 ties. He is onw of only six coaches to win 300 games. Of those 70 losses, the last 12 have been lost by one goal.

"North Carolina has a ver fine team and we have a lot of injuries,"

Ibrahim said. "Unfortunately, our bench was not as strong as their starting lineup."

The Tigers are ranked 18th in the latest Soccer America Poll. Six ACC teams are ranked in the top 20, with four of them being ranked ahead of the Tigers.

The Tigers stand at 2-2 on the season, with both losses coming from teams ranked in the top 15 in the Soccer America Poll.

The Tigers next home game is slated for Sunday, September 17th at 2:00 pm against Wake Forest.

Tigers fall to UNC, face Wake Sunday

Alex Trebek, Virginia, NC State figure in Tigers' future

Tallahassee — Wait a minute. Put down that phone. Let's get a grip on things before making any reservations in Miami, New Orleans or Tempe.

Saturday's win over Florida State was big — real big. After driving for seven hours, most Clemson fans didn't want to leave Tallahassee leaving the way they came in — amid the verbal abuse of Seminoles who obviously didn't forget about Puntrooskie.

But hear me now and believe me later. Ignore all references to this being the biggest win in the early season since a 13-3 victory over Georgia in 1981. Forget everything you've heard about the Tigers being a National Championship contender.

A win over Georgia in 1987 had people saying the same things. Losses to N.C. State and South Carolina that same year made people quickly forget any such ideas. The same should be done

**TRAILING
THE
TIGER
TOMMY HOOD
sports editor**



right now.

The Seminoles are 0-2 and probably won't see the top 20 until next year. They lacked speed and had some major problems on defense.

The Tigers were more fired up for the Seminoles than they have been for any team in a long time, which is something Florida State coach Bobby Bowden was expecting.

Saturday's win should be counted for what it was worth. It sent a lot of Clemson people home knowing that Puntrooskie was finally laid to rest in Florida State's graveyard, a place normally reserved for turf from its road conquests.

But what had most Clemson fans dancing in the streets of Talahassee

was that the Tigers now were on the track to winning their own home version game of "Jeopardy."

Alex Trebek, the answers please, and don't forget to put your response in the form of a question.

A — The leader of the Tigers at quarterback until he screws up in a big game.

If you said "Who is Chris Morocco?" then you got the question right and have an understanding of the quarterback situation. Morocco played Saturday night like he never has before. After the game writers were joking that Ford may have had the guy at quarterback for the past three years. The fact is he was never any better than Rodney Williams — until Saturday night.

A — \$2.

If you said "How much are FSU's 'Don't forget Puntrooskie — The Butler Did It' T-shirts are worth?" you were right again. Puntrooskie is now in the past and can almost be

laughed at now. Only so much could be said about Puntrooskie. Now let it be said that it rests in peace next to Doak S. Campbell Stadium.

A — The Holiday Inn, Bourbon Street.

If you said "Where is the best place to stay for the Sugar Bowl?" you're right again and can now play for the big money in Double Jeopardy, where the stakes and the losses double in magnitude.

No matter how well the Tigers played against Florida State, the ACC has a few questions in Double Jeopardy that always seem to trip up Clemson. Virginia, a school always looking for an academic challenge, would love to win Double Jeopardy, as would N.C. State, whose academic reputation needs a shot in the arm right now.

Before the season the Tigers weren't expected to win all of their games. After Saturday's win, no

one thought Clemson had a chance of losing until Final Jeopardy.

Think again.

Alex Trebek is back with some answers that you probably know the questions to.

A — 30-0

A — 10-2

A — Disappointing.

The questions, in order, in case you're not up on such things. "What was the halftime score of the N.C. State game in 1987?" "What was the Tigers' record that same season?" "What is an adjective describing the 1987 season?"

Don't forget that four weeks before the 30-0 halftime score, CBS's Brent Musberger said it was "New Year's Eve in Clemson" after a win over Georgia. Last Saturday wasn't New Year's Eve — it was Sept. 9, 1989, a date that will go down in Clemson history because of a big win — for the time being.

Virginia Tech hoping to surprise Tigers

by Rhett Berger
staff writer

The most talked-about subject on the Clemson campus this week was the Tigers' 34-23 whipping of the Florida State Seminoles in Tallahassee, Fla. last Saturday.

Revenge for the Puntrooskie was sweet, with Clemson notching one of its most heralded wins of the 1980s.

Clemson students and fans were so impressed with the Tigers' performance that talk of another national title echoed across the state.

What, Coach? You mean the Tigers aren't that good?

"We're a 50 percent football team right now, playing one fine game (Florida State) and one lousy game (Furman),"

said Tiger head coach Danny Ford. "That is not quality football by any means. They had one good night, and we thank them for that, but a good football team doesn't play on and off.

"I'm not impressed with our football team yet. Doesn't matter, I guess. They're probably not im-

pressed with me, either."

Ford wants his coaches, his players and Clemson fans to forget about Florida State and concentrate on Virginia Tech.

The seventh-ranked Tigers face the Hokies tomorrow at 7 p.m. in Blacksburg, Va.

Tech tied South Carolina, 17-17, in Columbia last weekend, and Ford expects a tougher game tomorrow than last year's 40-7 Clemson triumph. Third-year Tech coach Frank Beamer welcomed 18 starters from the 1988 team, and his Hokies sport a 1-0-1 record so far in 1989.

"They will be ready to play," Ford said of Virginia Tech. "It will take our best effort. Right now we're 50 percent in two football games. The difference (in the two) was attitude. If our attitude is not right, we will not only get beat, we'll get embarrassed. We'll have a hard time winning the football game—period."

One Hokie player Ford is concerned about is sophomore quarterback Will Furrer. In two games this season, Furrer has completed 26 of

51 passes for 423 yards and three touchdowns. "Watching the South Carolina-Virginia Tech game on film, you can really tell he's improved," Ford said. "Because of his experience he knows everything that's going on."

Furrer's favorite target so far this season has been senior split-end Myron Richardson. Richardson has made seven catches for 147 yards and two touchdowns. Freshman receiver Bo Campbell has five receptions for 82 yards.

Virginia Tech's defense has posted some impressive statistics. The unit has allowed only 386 total yards in two games, as opposing offenses average only 2.2 yards per play. Scott Hill, a senior left tackle with 76 tackles in 1988, anchors the Hokie defensive line. He'll get help from sophomore right tackle Bryan Campbell, who leads this year's team with 16 tackles. Right end Jimmy Whitten is another bright spot for Virginia Tech. He made 66 stops last season and follows Campbell with 15 tackles in 1989.

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Drugs

from page 10

other U.S. cities: Boston, Chicago, Detroit, Houston, Newark, San Diego and San Francisco.

But Colombia's top cocaine cartels — Medellin, Cali, Bogota and North Atlantic Coast — also operate in Oregon, Arizona and Pennsylvania.

"Nothing is sacred. ... in the eyes of the drug traffickers," said Sen. Sam Nunn (D-Ga.).

Most violent cartel: North Coast Cartel, said FBI Assistant Director William M. Baker. It operates in nine U.S. states.

Most notorious drug lord: Pablo Escobar Gaviria, head of the Medellin cartel. He is wanted in five states: Calif., Florida, Colorado, Georgia and Louisiana, according to the U.S. Marshalls.

Baker said the Colombian cartels operate like legitimate businesses with bookkeepers, accountant and lawyers. They control the price and production of cocaine.

The report also said:

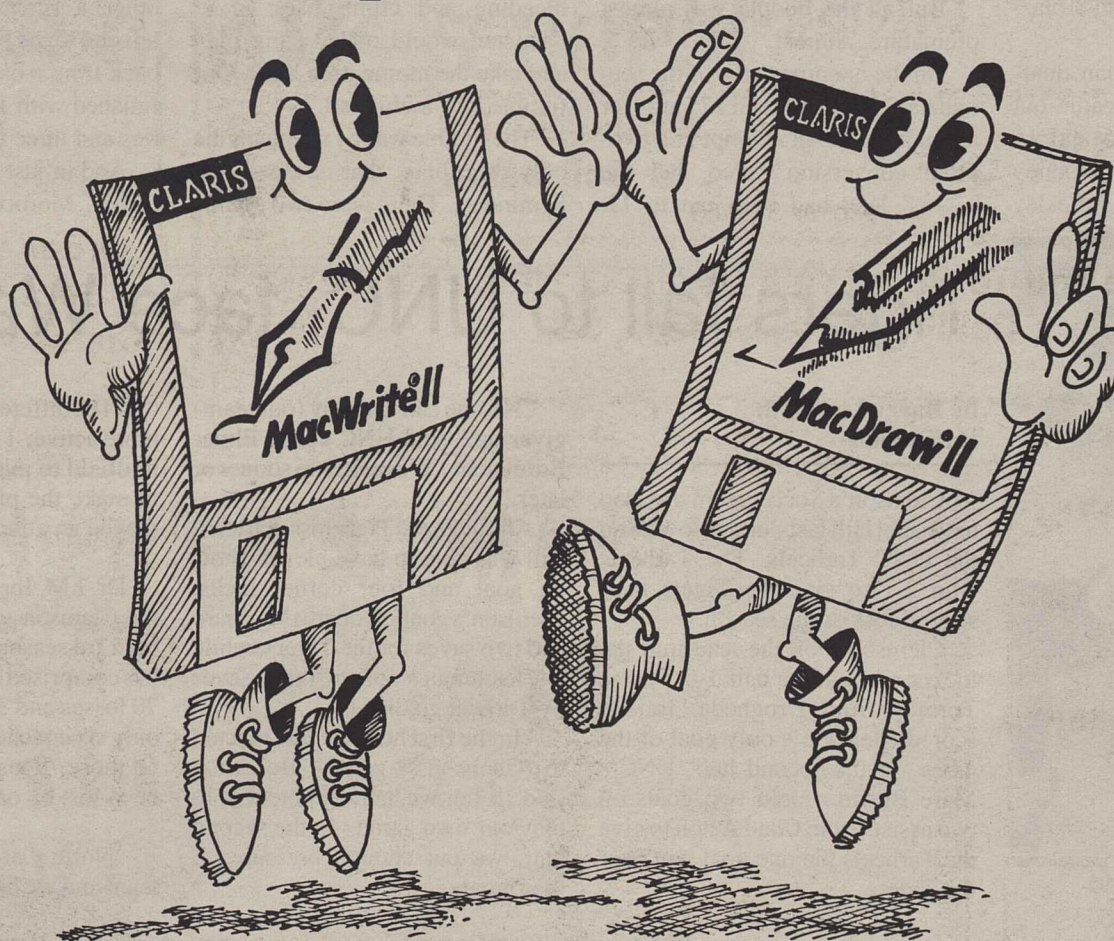
— 225 to 355 metric tons of cocaine were processed and shipped from Colombia last year, most to the United States.

— More than 271,810 acres of coca are now under cultivation in Peru, the world's leading coca grower.

— More than 123,000 acres of coca are under cultivation in Bolivia, the world's second largest coca grower.

— 30 percent of the cocaine coming into the United States is trafficked through Mexico.

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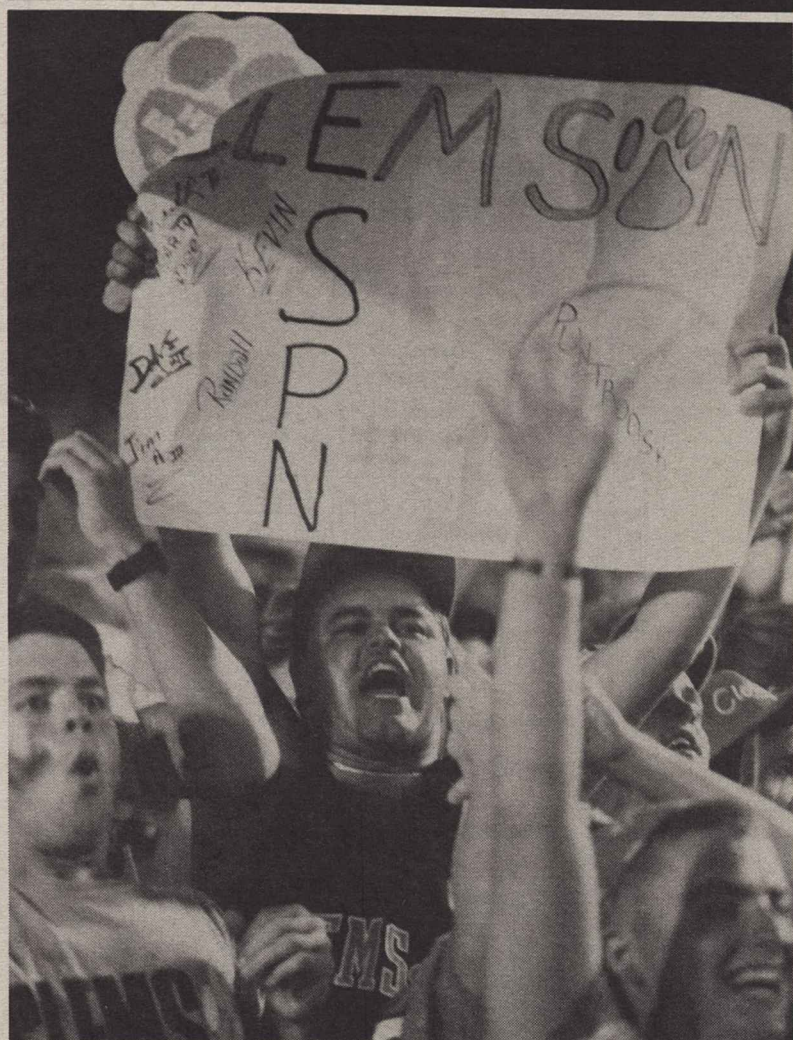
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Hi Mom.

Even if this Tiger fan didn't make it on ESPN Saturday at the game, he made it into *The Tiger* this week.

Tigers win in volleyball

from sports information

Clemson defeated Coastal Carolina in three games on Tuesday night in women's collegiate volleyball. The scores were 15-3, 15-8, 15-13.

Clemson improved its record to 5-1, while coastal Carolina went to 5-3 on the season. The Tuesday home match record for the Lady Tigers is now 21-14.

Lady Tiger Karen Kama-roauskas had 10 kills in the match. Wendy Anderson added seven kills to her career record to bring her 20 kills away from the 1000-kill mark. Anderson also had four service aces in the match.

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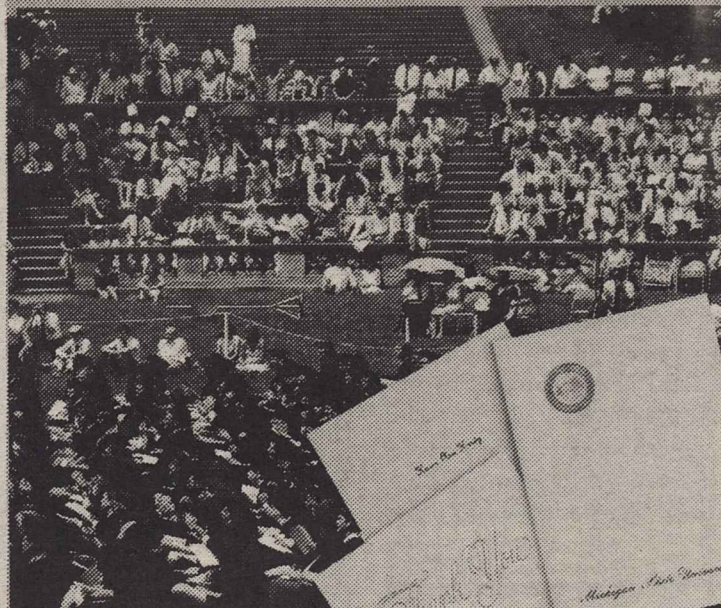
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Women win in cross country

by Eric Lyons
staff writer

More than one Clemson athletic team was victorious at Tallahassee, Fla., this past weekend. The men's and women's cross country squads also traveled to Tallahassee to take on Florida State.

The women's team soundly defeated Florida State 18-41, taking five of the top six finishes. Sophomore Ann Evans finished first with a time of 18:22.3, junior Kris Salt finished second at 18:28.2, junior Michelle Scholtz took fourth at 18:39.8, sophomore Gail Groulx was fifth at 18:44.4, and sophomore Cessy Hudson finished sixth at 19:01.9. Senior Michelle Kalikin finished at ninth and freshman Edwina Foley was 10th to round out the Tiger field.

Women's coach Wayne Coffman was pleased with the team's performance. "They performed well, just as I knew they would. I was particularly impressed with the fact there are no seniors in this group."

It's no surprise that the team did well. During the eight years

under Coach Coffman, the squad has been in the Top 20 nationally every year under his reign. "We should be ranked about 11th or 12th in the latest poll that comes out soon," says Coffman.

The men's team also had a meet with Florida State, and came up short to the Seminoles 26-31. Assistant coach Marty Flynn was disappointed with the finish, and he expected to win the meet. "This was the first meet, and the team is still learning. We'll bounce back quickly."

Not having some of the top runners on the squad also made a difference, also. Two-time All-American Dov Kremer sat out the first meet, just returning from the World University games over the summer. Also missing was sophomore Philip Greyling and freshman Cormac Finnerty, who just returned from the European Track Championships. "All three will return to the team for Saturday's meet," says Flynn.

"I was very impressed with the performance of senior Larry Clark and walk-on Chris Woolfolk," remarked Flynn. Clark finished first among all runners with a time of 25:38.3.

Senior Rim Cox finished third at 26:15.6, Woolfolk took sixth at 26:34.3, and freshman Tom Carlson finished in ninth place at 27:16.8. Shawn Parker finished 14th and freshman Geoff Moore finished 18th to round out the Tiger's field.

With the addition of the three runners out for the first race, the team should be well prepared to shoot for a third straight ACC title and match or improve on last year's 4th place finish in the NCAA National Finals.

This weekend will be the first home meet for the men and women as they participate in the Clemson Invitational. The men will be pitted against regional powers Auburn, East Tennessee State, and ACC member Georgia Tech, as well as Western Carolina and Alabama-Birmingham. The women will face the same field as the men plus ACC member Duke.

The meet will be held at the University cross country course, located on east campus, with the women's race slated to begin at 9:00 AM and the men's race to start at 9:30 AM.

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Taylor has commitments in life in order

by Rob Patrick
staff writer

Vince Taylor came to Clemson to play football, which was always his first love. Since being at Clemson, his first love has been replaced, but that has not prevented him from becoming an excellent football player.

Vince, a senior linebacker for the Tigers, grew up in Clearwater, Florida, where he began playing football in the third grade. Being in an athletic family, which includes a brother who plays football at Catawba College, led Vince to play a variety of sports, including basketball, volleyball, and wrestling. Once in high school, however, he began to concentrate solely on football.

Vince recalls, "Once I got into high school, I had to devote most of my time to football because of the intensity of it. My school had a pretty good football program, so it was a year round thing like it is here."

Vince excelled at high school football, being named to several all-star teams, and also setting a state record for tackles and assists. His play drew attention nationwide. After being heavily recruited, Vince

Player Profile

narrowed his college choices down to the University of Miami, University of Florida, Michigan, Ohio State, and Clemson.

Spending a week at Clemson for football camp while he was still in high school helped Vince to make the decision to attend Clemson rather than the other prestigious schools. Vince says, "It was totally different up here from what I was used to seeing, as far as environment goes. In Florida I live right on the beach, and up here I saw mountains, and the change of seasons. It was totally different."

Once he had decided to come to Clemson, Vince set some definite goals he wished to accomplish while in college. According to Vince, "One main goal was to graduate. With football that's kind of tough, because you can only take about 12 or 15 hours during the season, and that can hold you back a little. I hope to get out in May, though, so that's one goal that will be met."

Another goal of Vince's is to be an All-ACC player. He feels that

goal is well on its way if he maintains his level of performance so far.

Vince's third major goal was to become a well-rounded person — to grow up. Vince explains, "Being from Florida, everything was fun. I was in that sheltered environment of having fun and playing football on the weekends. With school and my social endeavors and everything else that comes along I want to be more well-rounded."

Vince is beginning to see his goals realized. But he does not credit this as a result of any planning he has done. Rather, he attributes it to a decision he has made since being at Clemson that has changed his whole life, rearranging his desires and priorities.

Vince says, "Everything is starting to come into place, basically because of a decision I made a few years ago, which I'm standing strong with now. That was becoming a Christian. Ever since that happened, I'm standing strong in my faith, and a lot of things are turning around. Everything is looking more positive."

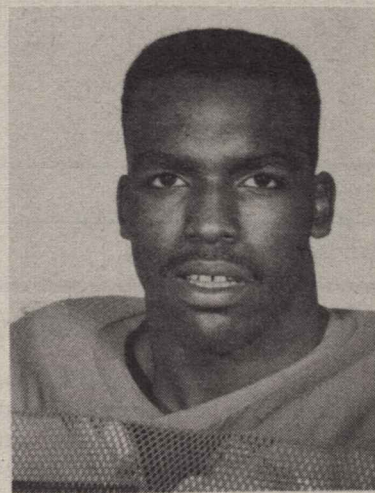
Coming to Christ has changed Vince's focus on life, including football, which had always been his first love. According to Vince, "I'm

playing football for a different purpose now. First it was just to glorify myself, now it's to glorify Christ through my performance. There's more of a purpose now, instead of living just one day at a time, which I was doing before in college.

While Vince is still the same guy physically, his commitment to Christ has changed him emotionally and spiritually. Vince says that this has only increased his intensity on the football field, and in life. "In everything I do, whatever it is, I'm selling out. With school, with sharing my faith with others, with my training, I'm not going to take any shortcuts.

"I think a Christian should be the most intense guy on the field, because he really has something to play for. He knows where his motivation comes from, and that's from Christ dying on the cross for our sins. That's something great for me to be motivated and pumped up for, to know that my Father cares enough for me to do that. Now I want to glorify Him on the football field because He has given me the ability to play football."

While glorifying Christ, Vince is playing on a football team that is now being picked by many to be a



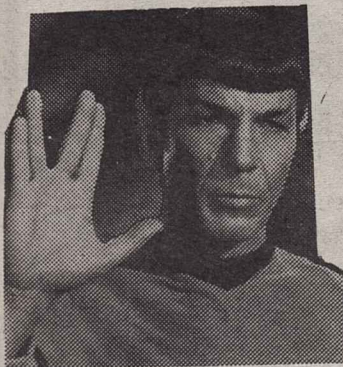
Vince Taylor

national title contender. Vince says, however, that he and the rest of the Tigers are content to take this season one game at a time, not overlooking anyone on the schedule. Still, he admits that it would be nice to end his career with a national championship.

While Vince has not set any definite plans for his life after college, he does have some ideas of what he might like to do. Vince says, "I'd love to play pro football. That would be great, and if it happens it happens. Or I could go into my field, which is Industrial Education. I'd also really love to get into the pro athletic ministry. But I'll do whatever Christ wants me to do."

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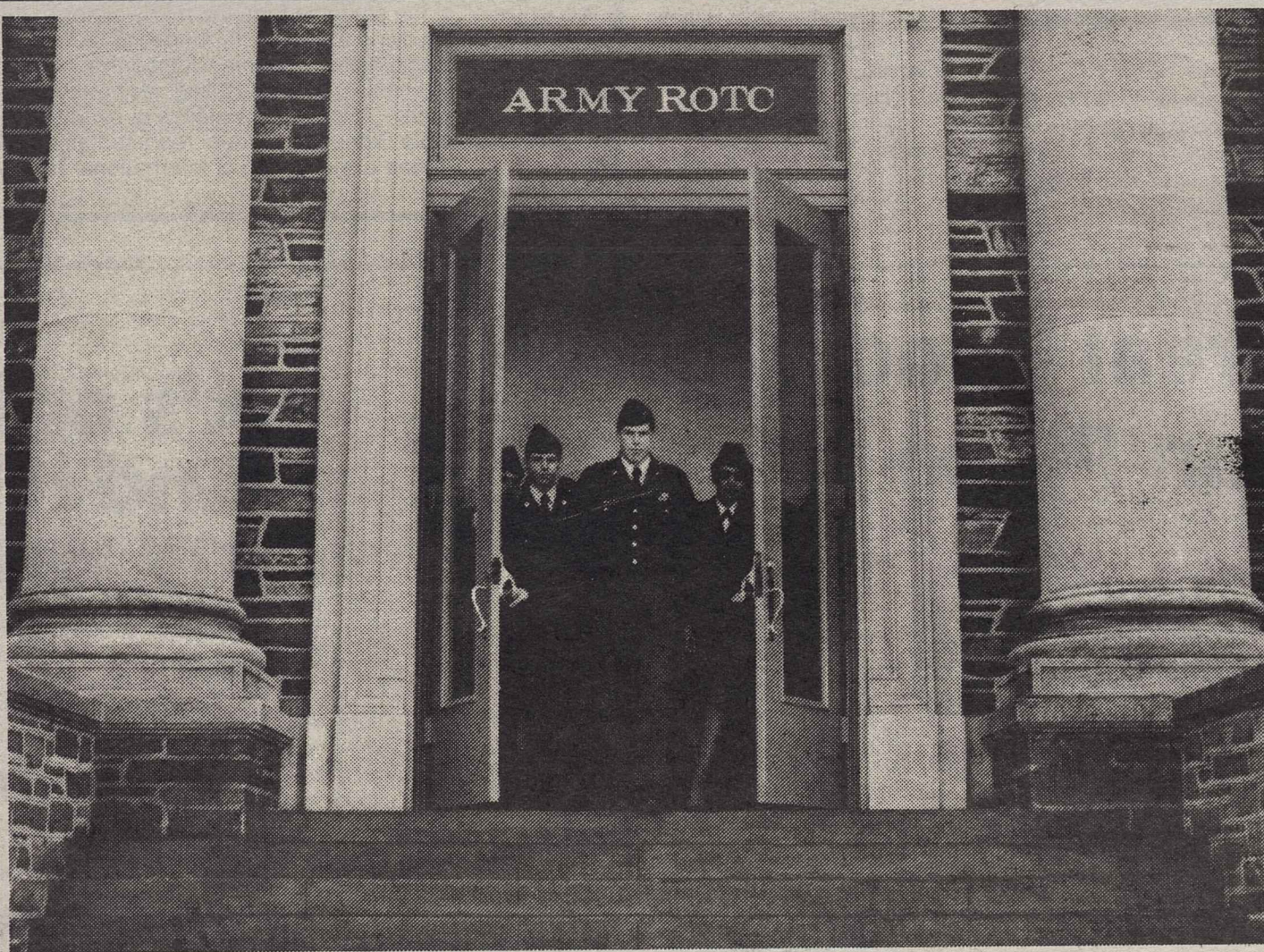
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Campus Bulletin

announcements

Rape Crisis Council at Clemson wants volunteers!!! There will be an informational meeting at the Counseling Center on September 24 at 6:00 p.m. For more information call 656-8463 or 656-4146.

The Clemson University YMCA is seeking a current WSI instructor to teach small children to swim. For more information, call 656-2460.

The University Athletic Department invites all members of the student body to participate in a three week conditioning fitness program. The program will begin September 20 and continues through October 6. The group meets Monday through Friday at 5:00 p.m. For more information, call Bobby Hussey at 656-2101.

Students for Environmental Awareness is meeting at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, September 19 in 201 Kinard. Everyone is welcome. Call Susan Branton at 656-8341.

classifieds

International Students Dinner. University Baptist Church, Pendleton Road, Clemson. Free of charge. Saturday, September 16 at 6:00 p.m. Need a ride? Call 654-1722.

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Earn top \$\$\$\$. Flexible hours, fun, enjoyable, rewarding. Gross up to \$20,000 per year by helping

friends receive grants and scholarships. For information please call (213) 967-2115.

For sale: Large Norelco toaster oven. Great for dorm. \$20.00/ negotiable. Call 653-4226, Tom or Stew.

College representative wanted to distribute "Student Rate" subscription cards at this campus. Good income. For information and application write to: Collegiate Marketing Services, 303 W. Center Ave. Mooresville NC 28115 (704) 663-0963.

1977 Toyota Corolla Coupe, five speed, one owner, very good condition, \$650. Call after 5:00 p.m. 654-2673.

For sale: Portable electric typewriter, including case, correcting ribbon. Good condition. \$45.00 Call Cheryl 654-6639.

personals

Congrats Jenny on making JV Cheerleading. GFB loves you.

So "Kool", I bet you think you're bad now that you're an RHD. Happy six months! Angel Eyes

Sue? from Parsippini. I saw you at TWINS last Thursday and would like to meet you. Pete 656-8405.

Hey Jules, Happy Birthday! Only one more year! You're on the countdown. Adrienne

ALF Buddy. Thanks for dinner. Get psyched for Monday night. ... I'll bring the cookies! A.

Hey Phil--let's try to avoid those ceilings and walls why don't we? And by the way, 31 is a lot less than 32. RW

Sam and Brian, you've really got to work on that dropping the newspaper technique. A.

Billy, Thank heavens we knew each other in our past lives. Krtista

Doo-Doo, fishing for sushi and clothes on a rock isn't all that bad when you've found a few good men. PDA Queen.

To four Godly men, Judges 4:8. From four Godly women.

DUDE-- You look like a lady. KET

"Suzanne, don't walk away." Can't we wait until April 2, 1994 or '95? It will be worth the wait. Kev

Sulli, take a naked beer slide or shoot the boot for me. B. Juice

Bill, keep up that eye ed. in Motown. KET and ESF.

International Students, Visiting scholars and Tiger fans

We need Your help an immediate response to this call for Volunteers!

Saturday, September 23 has been set aside has aside by the Centennial Committee to recognize all of the students from the many states in the United States and nations around the world who are studying at Clemson. A special "Salute of Flags" by nations and states has been planned for half-time activities at the Clemson vs. Maryland game. We need flag bearers to carry the 118 flags designated for this event.

Please volunteer to carry your state's or country's flag. Volunteers for this event may call: Robbie Binnicker, student representative, Centennial Committee: 656-3032 Starlett Craig, Office of International Programs and Services: 656-2457

Great Food Fun Place

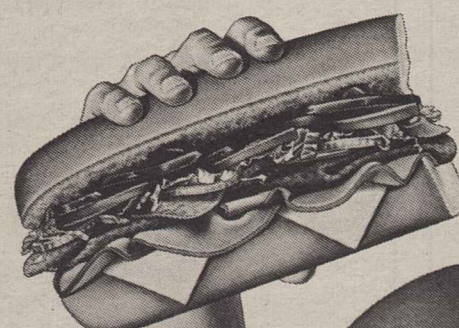
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"Six inches of sub with three kinds of meat on fresh baked bread, all for only \$1.69. That's the Cold Cut Combo. Subway stuffs in the meat and cheese, and I'm right there watching 'em. So when it's time for the free fixin's, I call the shots. That's my way. That's Subway."

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