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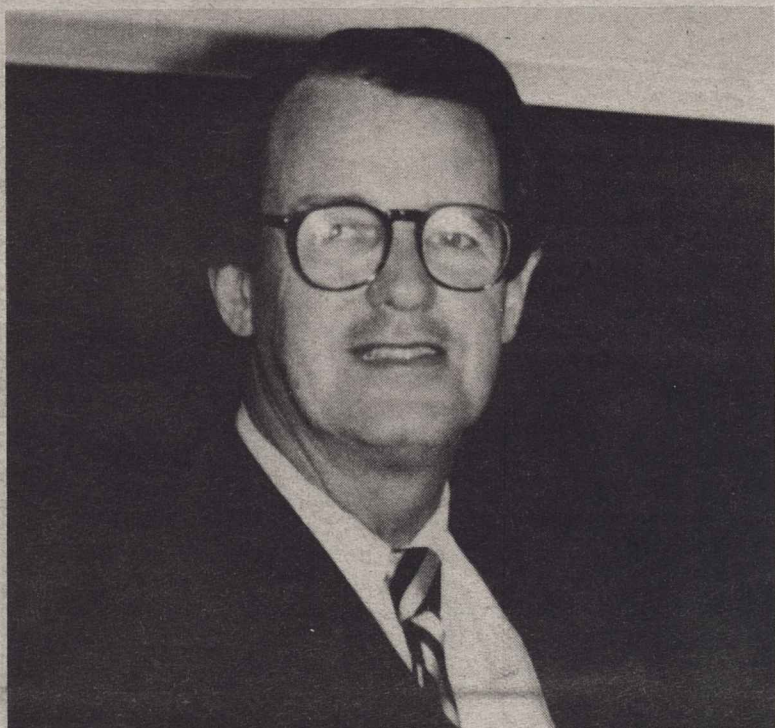
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**So you want to be a politician?**  
Congressman Butler Derrick of South Carolina spoke to a political science class this week about campaign strategies.

## Clemson merchants upset about vandalism

by Andrew Cauthen  
editor in chief

Clemson—A recent spree of vandalism has local business owners upset, according to Donna Robinson, president of Clemson's Chamber of Commerce.

The vandalism makes it hard for city merchants to try to improve the city's image, Robinson said.

"It's real disheartening when we start talking about downtown renovations and then something like this [vandalism] happens."

According to Johnson Link, Clemson's chief of police, the following were objects of vandalism: the First Federal teller machine, South Carolina National exit sign and meter box, Kentucky Fried Chicken's sign, a window in Stratton apartments and a parking sign on Earle Street Village Green Apartments' sign.

All of these were vandalized during the weekend of Sept. 29 and there are no suspects in any of the incidents, which Link said may be related.

"Vandalism is as senseless crime as there is," Link said. Vandalism is usually alcohol related, he said.

Robinson said Clemson merchants are trying to beautify the city to make it "attractive to students and anybody else who comes to Clemson."

"It's a shame we can't have a nice downtown," she said. "I think

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Donna Robinson,  
president, Clemson  
Chamber of Commerce

this is home for students when they're here."

Robinson said the only way that the vandals will be caught when somebody turns them in.

"Students are the key to helping us with this problem," she said.

In other police reports, a house off of Calhoun Street was destroyed by a group having a party in the building.

According to Link, walls were knocked down, windows broken and graffiti painted on the house.

"The people heard that the house was going to be torn down and they were helping it along way," Link said.

Link said the house was renting the house from its owner, Chrysette Insley, who has been out of town for a few weeks.

Link said there has been one arrest made in the case and two others are pending.

## Students arrested after standing at game

by Andrew Cauthen  
editor in chief

Crowe's Security officers arrested two University students during Saturday's game for public disorderly conduct following complaints from people in IPTAY box seats.

According to police reports, the students were standing in front of some of the box seats at the top of the lower deck in the stadium. Ticket holders in the box seats security officers that they could not see when the students were standing.

Officers then told students standing in the last rows to sit down.

Jason Elliot, one of the students arrested, said he told officers that he "would be glad to sit down if you tell all the people in front of me to sit down."

"They said, 'No, that's not going to happen,'" Elliot said. Elliot said

**"Students have as much right and as much expectation to see the game as people in the boxes."**

John McKenzie,  
University police

about six officers took him out of the stadium.

Elliot, a Student Senator, will appear before a magistrate court later this month.

The other student arrested, Michael DeLoach, said after a good play occurred he jumped of the

bench without paying attention to what he was doing.

A security officer grabbed him from behind and escorted him from his seat.

"He was going to escort me from the stadium when a female officer who was in the box came to me and said, 'You've caused me a lot of trouble today,'" DeLoach said.

DeLoach said that he will probably pay the fine.

According to John McKenzie, of the University Police, University officials may remove the last row of bleachers in front of the boxes to prevent similar incidents from occurring in the future.

McKenzie said this has been a problem in the past but no one had been arrested until now.

"Students have as much right and as much expectation to see the game as people in the boxes," he said.

## Police stop band from running Tiger flag

by Andrew Cauthen  
editor in chief

Four state troopers stopped a band member from running around the football field with the cheerleader's Tiger flag, during Saturday's game, according to police reports.

John McKenzie, of the University Police, said the flag was confiscated after Athletic Director Bobby Robinson asked that it

be stopped.

Robinson cited an NCAA regulation that restricts objects like the flag from the area around the football teams, McKenzie told the Student Senate Monday night.

Liz Freeze, an IPTAY member who was sitting where the incident occurred said described the "inept way the situation was handled."

"The security guard put his hand on the student's chest, jerked the flag out of his hand and proceeded

to throw it, in a manner that was totally uncalled for, to the ground in disgust," Freeze said.

The crowd booed, and the entire episode could have possibly been seen all over the nation via CBS, Freeze added.

"The security guards should be reprimanded by his superior officers," Freeze said.

**see Flag, page seven**

## Homecoming pageant held Tuesday

by Rim Alan Cox  
staff writer

This past Tuesday night 35 young women competed in the 1989 Miss Homecoming Pageant for ten finalist spots.

The 1989 Miss Homecoming was selected from the ten finalist in voting by the student body on Thursday. She will be announced tonight during Tigerama.

The ten finalist and their sponsors were Kelly Bailey, Kappa Alpha; Kim Brown, Minority Council; Jennifer Feeley, Barnett Hall; Julie Gibson, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Nancy Humphries, Mortar Board; Julie Martini, Pi Kappa Alpha; Amy Sheppard, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Tonya Thompson, Delta Delta Delta; Audra Wallace, Kappa Alpha Psi; and Carolyn Worrell, Alpha Chi Omega.

The annual pageant was judged by Juliette Dais, special assistant to the personnel director, Mot Dalton, special events, Mike Masser, min-



Kevin Taylor/head photographer

**The ten finalist in the 1989 Miss Homecoming Pageant were announced at the end of Tuesday's Pageant. The Miss Homecoming Queen will be announced during Tigerama.**

ister of The Clemson First Baptist Church, and Steve Poteet, owner of M.H. Frank's clothing store.

They judged the women in three categories: interview, casual wear, and evening dress with each equally weighted.

"We must have an eye for beauty,

both inner and outer," judge Masser commented when asked how the judges were picked.

Tuesday's pageant included modeling the casual and evening

**see Pageant, page nine**



# City, University studying joint public transportation system

by Bill Swain  
staff writer

The University and the City of Clemson are working on a proposal to create a public transportation system to service downtown, apartment complexes, and the campus.

The proposed system could be similar to that in Blacksburg, Va. at Virginia Tech. Their system incorporates a fee in the students' semester costs and the University reimburses the city to help with the costs of operating the system.

Mary Finley Poore, director of the Department of Planning and Community Development

believes "it would work real well and would be one way to alleviate the traffic problem downtown.

Currently the project is in the preliminary stages. Several City committees have "come to the same conclusion that we need some form of public transportation," Poore said. A joint University-City Transportation sub-committee has recently been formed to analyze the feasibility of the project.

Ed Clark, a professor of civil engineering, will be directing the committee. Clark will present his findings at the Nov. 6 meeting, in the Presidents Board Room, to the City and the University.

"The system would also be open to the public," and "would be a

good way for the senior citizens to get to town," continued Poore.

The concept of a public transportation system is not a new one.

The town planners have brought up the idea for the past ten years. It has been until now that the idea has been taken seriously and research has begun. Poore stated that "We will need a lot of student input to see how they (the students) will feel about the system."

Looking optimistically, the project could be in operation as soon as two to three years from now after going through the proper University and City Planner channels.

# Littlejohn Coliseum repairs underway, to be completed by December

by Jean Burke  
staff writer

Repair work will begin immediately on Littlejohn Coliseum said Jack Wilson, associate vice president of facilities planning and management. "We have agreed on the safest method and will get started right away," said Wilson. A cost estimate is not available yet, but the repairs should be completed by Dec. 1, in time for graduation and basketball season said Wilson.

Repair work will be done on two of the 16 weld joints in the steel

beam structure. The repair work is a two step process.

First, the cracked weld material and a small amount of the base material will be removed, which stops the cracks.

Second, the remaining 14 weld joints will be smoothed over through a grinding process.

These materials will be analyzed to determine the cause of the cracks.

"The consultants said we made the right decision to close the facility and the roof will be stronger when the work is completed," said Wilson.

# Tigerama set for tonight

by Bill Swain  
staff writer

The thirty-third annual Tigerama will kick off tonight at 7:30 following the pep rally in Death

Valley. This year's theme is "Cloak and Dagger Clemson." Skits will look at "Clemson life and history based on spy, mystery, or action-suspense story lines" said publicity chairman Stuart Latimer. The stories are well known and should be recognizable to everyone.

Six campus organizations have been chosen as finalists to perform in the show. Among them are the Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Delta, and Delta Delta Delta sororities, the Sigma Nu and Kappa Sigma fraternities, and the Presbyterian Student Organization. Company C-4 of the Pershing Rifles will perform the Queen Anne salute, which the group has performed in every show since Tigerama began.

The crowning of Miss Homecoming and a fireworks display will also be included. Masters of ceremonies will be Russ Cassell of WFBC radio and Jane Robelot of WSPA television.

Tickets are \$1.50 in advance and \$2.00 at the gate. They are available at many local merchants or in the Student Life Office in Mell Hall or in the Student Affairs office in Sikes. This year's attendance is expected to be more than 35,000.

Funds raised from Tigerama will be used for campus improvements. Latimer stated, "In the past the money has been used to provide scholarships or to improve the library."

Sponsors for the annual tradition are the Blue key National Honors Fraternity and WSBF radio.

# Endowment established with \$100,000 gift from 1928 University graduate

by Adrienne Aucoin  
news editor

Henry I. Sanders of Lancaster, PA. has given \$100,000 to establish a scholarship endowment for students majoring in electrical engineering and chemistry, said Betty McClellan, director of major gifts for the University.

Investment income from the endowment will fund at least one scholarship a year in each of those fields of study. The scholarship will be named for Sanders and his late wife.

"The endowment was presented to the University July 28," said McClellan, "and will be available to students for the '90-91 school year.

"The scholarship will be based upon scholarly achievements, academic standings, leadership abilities and the potential to succeed in the two fields."

According to McClellan, the funds from the endowment will be divided equally between the two fields, and the scholarship will be available to all students in those two areas.

Sanders earned an electrical engineering degree from the University in 1928. In 1960, he became certified as a teacher and spent 12 years as a post-secondary instructor for the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.

Sanders said he hopes his endowment will help to broaden the perspectives and understanding of the scholarship recipients, as well

as aid them financially.

Sanders' older son, Charles, is a 1956 graduate of the University. He received his degree in chemistry.



photo by Eric Freshwater/interim computer manager

# Smash and trash

Pam Stewart participated in WSBF's fundraiser on Wednesday for Hurricane Hugo victims.

# Student body president emphasizes service

by Adrienne Aucoin  
news editor

"The largest area in need of better communication is that of the commuter students," said Trey Blackwood, student body president.

This area is always one that can always use improvement, he added.

According to Blackwood, commuter students are often times "left out in the cold" because they do not always know what is happening around campus.

"Student Affairs realizes this problem and we're (student government and Student Affairs) trying to work out a way of improving communication with this group.

"As for on-campus communications, there is ample opportunity; it's just a matter of making students aware of the access they have," Blackwood added.

He continued by saying that one goal of the student government is to publish a newsletter which would let students know what decisions are made concerning them.

# "We're looking into the feasibility of students renting computers for their rooms."

Trey Blackwood,  
student body president

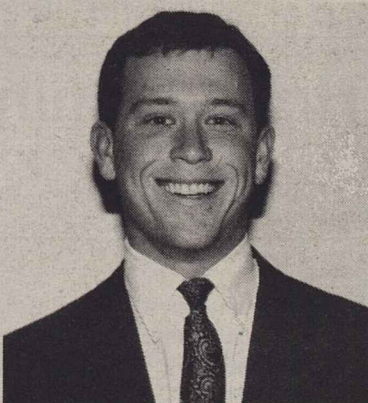
This year, student government is concentrating on four main areas for improvements, which include undergraduate education, enrollment, facilities and costs.

"We're looking into the feasibility of students renting computers for their rooms," Blackwood said.

"Computers now play an integral part in the lives of students. Everyone will eventually have to become knowledgeable about computers.

"Enrollment is a sore spot as far as everyone is concerned.

"We (student government) have



Trey Blackwood

already made our opinion on the subject known to the administration," he added.

Blackwood stated that facilities and costs practically go hand in hand.

The question to ask for this area is who will eventually pay for any new facilities, he said.

The answer to this question is that as far as expansion of food services and the bookstore is concerned, students would ultimately pay since they consume the services offered, he explained.

"We in student government feel like this is going to be a productive year," Blackwood concluded.

# Post Office adds services

by Rim Alan Cox  
staff writer

Several new postal services will be available for students this semester, according to Katrina Skelton, director of postal services.

Starting this semester, students can use the fax service at the campus post office for sending and receiving documents.

In the past, only staff and faculty could use this service. The charge will be 50 cents per page.

This compares with a 3-4 dollar charge through local private services and a 8 dollar fee through U.S. post offices where the fax service is available.

This service has already been used by parents in emergencies to send documents to students and has many other possible uses, Skelton said.

Responding to complaints by East Campus residents, the post office set up a dropoff for intercam-

pus mail in the East Campus store. Pickup is twice a day.

Another new dropoff box was placed near the teller machines on West Campus.

The post office has also started a policy of delivering UPS parcels that are too large for the student to pick up.

Students who depend on getting the Wall Street Journal for class may have noticed earlier delivery times.

"That was a big student complaint when I arrived here (January 1989)," Skelton said.

"We give the Wall Street Journal top priority, getting it to the students by 10:00."

Skelton professes a service-oriented attitude.

"Our objective is to provide service to students and provide an open door policy so I can hear their complaints.

"We are now working on a feedback system so we can better assess the job we're doing," she said.



# Inner beauty needs consideration too

This may just be my imagination, but it seems like every time we turn around there is another beauty pageant in progress. What I would like to know is, do these pageants serve any purpose besides entertainment?

This past Tuesday, yet another one of these entertainment events occurred, the annual Miss Homecoming pageant. While the thrill of competing in such an event must be exhilarating to those involved, I just can not see how being named Miss Homecoming (or the winner of any pageant for that matter) will aid a college student in finding future employment (unless the career choice is modeling or acting).

While the contestants all undergo a personal interview by the judges, how is it possible to get to know a person in such a limited amount of time? Each is asked a few questions about a variety of different subjects and her answers are supposedly capable of determining her personality. I think not.

I understand that sometimes people are capable of expressing themselves quite openly and can project their personalities within minutes. However, this is not always the case. Ordinarily, people take their time in judging a personality, after all, people do not want to place others in the wrong categories (personality wise, I mean).

Acting is not an easy profession by any means, but most people are

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able at some time or another to project a false image. Who's to say that contestants in beauty pageants are an exception?

How often do people entrust their most personal feelings with their friends only to find out later that the friend has betrayed them. This just emphasizes the fact that looks can be deceiving, and what appears to be true, may in fact be false.

Another part of the competition includes modeling casual and formal wear for the judges. Once again, what is the purpose? Sure, everyone always likes to look nice, but why parade around in front of a bunch of people just to show off a certain outfit. That can be accomplished daily without having to be judged.

Also, I do not see how judging someone by the clothes they wear is any sort of basis in determining the winner of a pageant. Sure, the judges are interested in the poise of the contestants, but what has this got to do with the price of tea in China?

For the pageants sponsored on an national and international level, the winners have the opportunity to represent their states and countries. Well this is all fine and dandy, but

what do they do?

In years past, I have never heard another word about the winner of the Miss USA pageant or the Miss Universe pageant after the media coverage dies. About the only time these ladies are ever thought of by the general public is the day after event. After this length of time, they seem to fade away like the sunset.

One aspect of these pageants that is somewhat degrading to women is that the contestants parade themselves around like they are part of a meat market. Being on the stage surely must be one heck of an ego trip though! But I suppose that since the women choose to participant, they obviously do not mind people gawking at them.

However, one strong point in the favor of pageants is the awarding of scholarships to the winners. At least the pursuit of a higher education is emphasized and the winners take full advantage of this opportunity.

Everyone in our society today enjoys being noticed by others, but in order to be noticed, is it really necessary to take part in a pageant? We should take into account that it is nice to see people for what they really are.

Pageants tend to place too much emphasis on physical beauty and do not focus enough upon inner beauty. The inner qualities of a person are just as important (if not more so) than the outer qualities.

## Coming Up

Oct. 16-22 **National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week.** For more information, contact Bonnie Stevens in Student Development at 656-2 155.

17 **Mock DUI Arrest.** 2:30 p.m., Calhoun Courts. In conjunction with Alcohol Awareness Week.

18 **"Don't Tie One On, Tie Dye"** 1:00-5:00 Bowman Field. BYOT (or buy one for \$2.00).

**Breathalyzer Van and Mustang.** All day in the Phantom Lot.

**Graduate and Professional Schools Day.** 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. For more information contact Dwayne Brooks at 656-3195.

Short course: **Massage.** \$25. For more information call 656-2461.

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## Opinion

## Editorial

## Security needs reevaluation

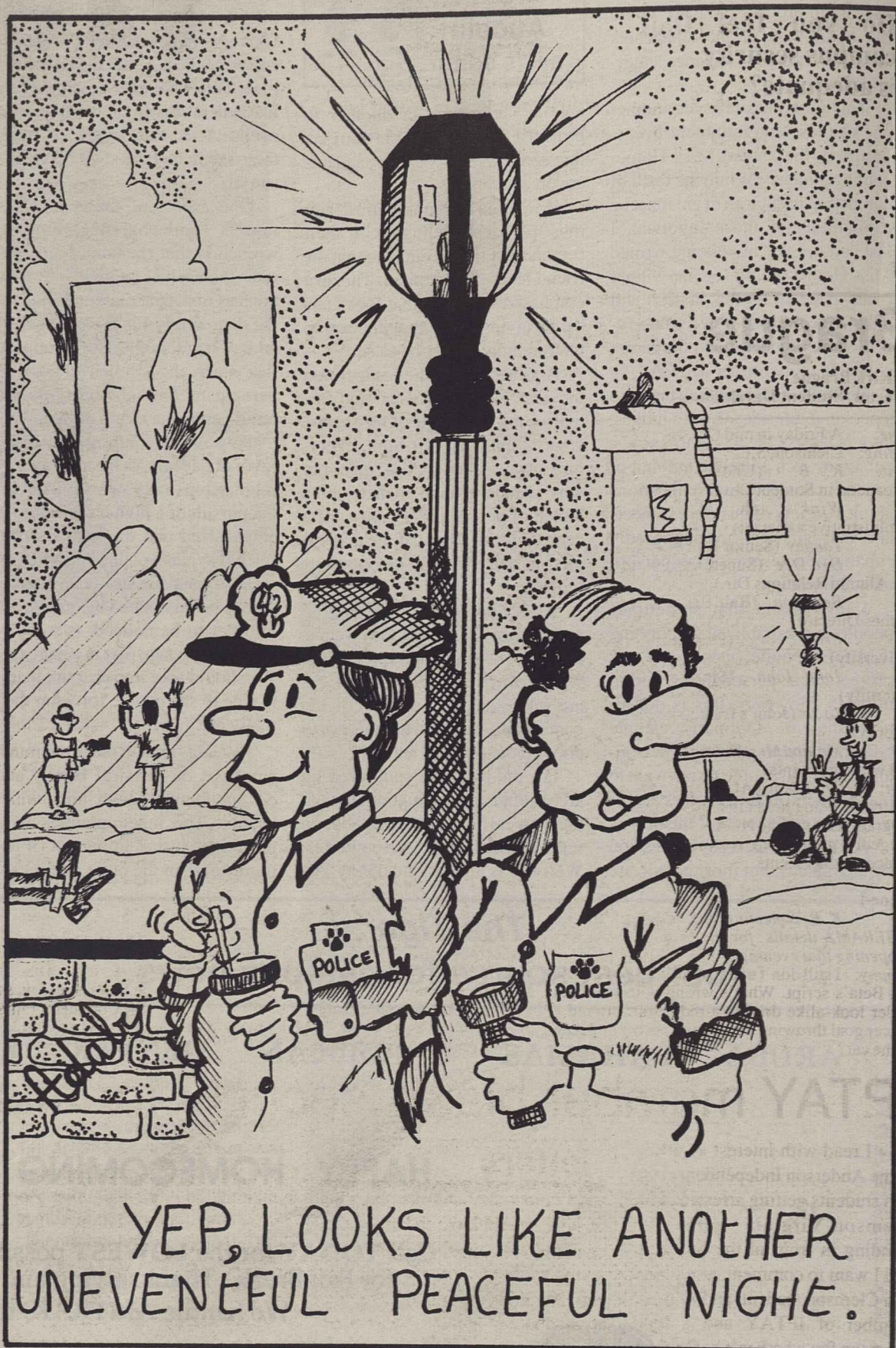
Every year the same complaint may be heard across the University campus: "I hate the Rent-a-Cops. They're useless!" For those who are familiar with Crowe Security and its function this statement should come as no surprise. Recently the arrest of a member of the Student Senate again brought the problems associated with Crowe painfully to light. Perhaps the issues to address are not whether Crowe is useful or needed, but whether students are adequately protected while on campus and how that protection could be improved.

Clemson has anywhere from 25 to 200 Crowe security guards currently working on campus, depending on the number of student activities taking place. The requirements for prospective "officers" are scanty indeed. Most are not obligated to perform more than four hours of training before being assigned to a position. The basic skills common to security work include such trivial tasks as the following of directions and the recognition of safety hazards (Security Services Requirements, page 6). Also listed as an important requirement is that of living in close proximity to the University. The quality of people working for Crowe is a direct function of the standards set for them. If aspirants for a position were screened properly and trained in areas like good manners, perhaps students would exhibit more kindness toward these people.

Another area under discussion is the lighting on campus. Although a great effort has been exerted to provide bright walkways and footpaths, many of the lamps are falling into disrepair from old age. One may find that with a single tap any number of Christmas-like flickering combinations may be obtained. Because adequate lighting is a strong crime deterrent, the lamps that are faulty should be promptly replaced with motion lights, thus saving power and increasing the lifespan of the bulbs.

The last item that the senate has debated is the installation of 26 telephone boxes in strategic spots on campus. These boxes would be for emergency dialing only, with the touch of a button connecting the user with the police, fire department, or other rescue services. A significant feature of these phones would be the automatic summons of a police unit when the receiver is knocked off of the hook. This idea is particularly useful when considering the range of actions that one may take while being attacked is extremely limited. The obvious drawbacks of this system would be pranks and vandalism, which could be handled in the same fashion as false fire alarms.

While the University has been extremely fortunate to have a low level of crime, efforts to better safety conditions must be continually renewed. When considering the cost of the telephone boxes, one senator proclaimed, "If they save just one life, then they're worth the money." This point of view highlights the most important point that must be considered: Life is priceless and should be preserved at all costs.



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## Hugo stricken areas need many volunteers

"Whoever walks a furlong without sympathy walks to his own funeral drest in his shroud."

Walt Whitman, Song of Myself

I went to the coast last weekend to take supplies to the victims of Hurricane Hugo and to see for myself what the devastation looked like.

To me, the coast looked like a war zone—with the debris strewn throughout the cities, and the armed National Guard patrolling the streets and limiting access to many of the areas.

Just viewing the damage was mindboggling—seeing houses rotated on their foundations, or moved across a street.

There were vehicles in inlets[?] and under houses. In a couple of neighborhoods in Charleston, it seemed that every house had a tree on it.

And the lines at the relief distribution centers dwarf our registration lines that we tend to complain about every year.

After looking at ruins upon ruins,

Andrew Cauthen

Editor in chief



one thing was clear: Hugo did not discriminate; it's devastation was random.

The worst destruction I saw was in McClellonville.

There, I stood between ships that were crushing houses and walked by small piles of barely salvageable family belongings.

In the middle of a yard, I walked up a set of five steps that led nowhere.

There is something that I don't remember encountering in McClellonville—the sounds of children. I don't remember seeing any children there at all.

Even in the midst of the crisis, some people have a sense of humor. In Charleston I saw a woman driving a car with a cracked windshield and written on the window was "Hugo was here."

And stores in the area are selling

"I survived Hugo" T-shirts and having special Hugo sales.

I was really impressed with the relief effort going on down there.

People are joining together to help each other survive and get back to something that resembles normal life.

Scores of trucks filled with relief supplies for the victims were all over the area.

If my trip to the devastated area showed me anything it's that we live in a world that is not totally ours, a world that we may occupy but we certainly do not wholly control.

Even though I was not in the Charleston area while Hugo was passing through, I still felt some of the pain that the real victims of Hugo are still feeling today.

The residents in the Hugo-stricken areas of South Carolina will be rebuilding their lives for years to come.

What these people need now is our help to recover. And we should be willing to give of ourselves. Because we never know when we may be in a similar predicament.



## Speaking Out

photos by Chip East / staff photographer

## Question:

Do you feel that campus security is adequate?



"I wouldn't say that campus security is adequate, but I will say that it has greatly improved.

Kelsie Simpkins



"I think the campus security system is inadequate when it comes to auto vandalism. My car has been vandalized twice already. A change is needed.

Kurt Horst



"I think the campus security system is adequate, but when it comes to dealing with people's health or well-being, there can be improvement.

Tami Lilly



"Coming from a person who lives off campus, I can only give limited judgment. The security I see when I'm on campus does appear to be adequate. I see Crowe officers all around campus.

Richard Tucker

## Brague gives different view of homecoming

by Kirk Brague  
director, Student Development programs

**Time:** A Friday in mid October, 1990  
**Setting:** Clemson, S.C.  
**Cast:** K. B. (Underpaid, overworked bureaucrat in Student Development)  
Wink (K. B.'s glamorous administrative assistant)  
Tammy (Senior Blue Key member)  
Dee Dee (Supercharged Salesperson (ie. Alumni Relations Dir.)  
Bon Bon (Rah Rah Alumni Fun & Games Director)  
Pres. \_\_\_\_\_ (President of Clemson University)  
John John (Member of Eta Beta fraternity)  
Jo Jo (John's friend, member of Nu Pi sorority)

Mr. and Mrs. Knickerbocker (Husband and wife merchants)

**Plot:** The Clemson University Homecoming in 1990 is being held after the Clemson football program receives the NCAA "death penalty" for allegedly giving top recruits illegal chewing tobacco inducements.

## Scene 1

K. B. is meeting with Tammy to discuss TIGERAMA details for the program, which is happening that evening.

Tammy: I still don't understand why you cut the Eta Beta's script. What's wrong with having a Hitler look-alike driving a red ferrari around a soccer goal throwing money and soccer balls out of the car?

## commentary

K. B.: Look, I agreed to a Patton take-off, not Hitler. Don't forget, I shop in his stores, eat in his restaurants, gas up at his service stations, and if he gets mad, he's even liable to charge me for my office view of his field!

Tammy: Ok, I'll talk to the EB's. I miss having Danny and the spittoon in our skits. And The Rock.

K. B.: Strangely enough, so do I. But I won't miss all the corniness of Russ's emceeing tonight. Too bad he had to flee with his Tiger Tailgate show to Auburn...

Wink: (entering the office door) We've sold 1,836 tickets so far. Just 17,000 off of last year's pace. Pres. \_\_\_\_\_ needs a reserved seat pass for his one guest. And Joyous wants to know which of the two Homecoming queen contestants are females.

## Scene 2

John John and Jo Jo are standing in the middle of Bowman Field surveying its empty expanse.

Jo Jo: JJ, it's hard to believe that you Eta Betas and my sisters won't be staying up all night tonight building another great Homecoming display, groping to stay warm, and drinking warm milk.

John John: You're right, Jo Jo. Ever since the NCAA banished us, my Eta Beta chapter has gone downhill. We're all talking about transferring to a real party school - where they still play football.

Jo Jo: What school's that?

John John: You know, SMU, next year's Homecoming soccer opponent.

Jo Jo: Oh yeah... Say, aren't they doing some kind of record thing at the game tomorrow?

John John: Big deal. They're passing out kazoos from last year's Spirit Blitz game. They have 75,000 leftover kazoos they tried to donate to Hugo relief. Instead, everyone will have to play at least 10 of 'em at a time to break the Guinness Death Penalty game record. SMU used to hold it but two weeks ago Florida set a new one.

Jo Jo: Think I'll pass. But I am interested in going to the Daniel High Homecoming game. Of course we'll have to miss the Charo Homecoming show...

## Scene 3

Dee Dee and Bon Bon reside in sumptuous splendor at the empty Alumni Center discussing Homecoming programs.

Bon Bon: You know, the Class of '50's reunion is only drawing 14 folks so far. Over 350 of the other class members wanted to see football with their Homecoming so they've gone to Columbia to watch the USC-USC game.

Dee Dee: You call that football? I was gonna go, but Pres. \_\_\_\_\_ told my boss to hang around this morgue. Problem is that the soccer crowd is not the big bucks crowd... Those folks are at Williams Brice pulling for USC to beat USC. That's where my commissions are!

Bon Bon: Well, don't forget about the Class of '75's 15th Reunion - We've got over 500 men and women who are looking forward to spending one more night in Johnstone B & C before the demolition. This "Johnstone Farewell" program at \$400 a head was a great idea. And I still think the Commemorative Chunks of the building will sell at \$15 a chunk. At least that's the opinion of K. B. and Joyous over at Student Development.

They're both signed up.

## Scene 4

Mr. and Mrs. Knickerbocker, owners of a Clemson memorabilia shop, survey full shelves and an empty store.

Mr. K.: Honey, cancel the holiday trip to the Citrus B... I mean, Orlando. We can't afford it! All we've sold today are 3 TIGERAMA tickets, two orange Tiger supporters, and four of the Coach Ford souvenir spittoons.

Mrs. K.: Cheer up, Knickie. I just heard that Fritz is asking the President to declare Clemson a national federal disaster area. He told George that while Hugo was bad last year, this "death penalty" business is devastating folks like us, Plez-U, and Tigertown.

Mr. K.: What are Strom and Governor Campbell doing about the lack of football?

Mrs. K.: I think they're at the USC-USC game, investigating their lack of football.

## Scene 5

President \_\_\_\_\_ looks out his office window toward the gathering gloom which envelopes Bowman Field.

Pres. \_\_\_\_\_ (aloud to himself) So this is what happens when all of the eggs are put in one basket and someone steals the basket... Quite a start to our Second Century... (to his secretary) Have we heard recently from the N.C. State people? Maybe I should give them a call...

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## IPTAY member blasts security for misconduct during game

I read with interest an article in the Anderson Independent about two students getting arrested at the Clemson-Virginia game for standing in front of the box seats and I want to comment, as a parent of a Clemson student, and also as a member of IPTAY and a loyal Clemson fan whether it be football, basketball, soccer, baseball, etc. If a Clemson student is involved and performs well whether in sports or academics, I support his efforts.

The first issue I want to address is the matter of the student arrests. I do not support the contention that because they do not sit down, they should be arrested.

Several years ago, there was an older gentleman sitting three or four rows behind me and my friends constantly told us to sit down every time we stood. He was a pain to be in front of. I went to the Athletic Department officials and asked what my rights as a spectator were and was told that was my spot and to ignore the barbs.

Since that is my right as a paying spectator, it should be your right as a student of the university, represented on the playing field, to stand. You have (or should have) the same rights as anyone else.

The second issue I want to address is the flag incidence at the same game. I am not commenting on whether officials had the right to stop the activity, but I am commenting on the inept way it was handled by officials and security. The proper manner for it to be handled would have been to

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send word to the band director, who in turn, would have informed the student band members who were taking turns running the flag, that officials didn't want the running continued, and that would have been that.

Another correct method of getting the proper results would have been to inform the security guard at the west end zone to stop the student, tell him of the situation, and ask him to return via the Clemson side and there would have been no scene.

However, the security guard took his position of authority to the extreme and put his hand on the student's chest, jerked the flag out of his hand, and then proceeded to throw it, in a manner that was totally uncalled for, to the ground. The end-zone crowd along with Sections S and T stood and booed vigorously at the action, which by the way could have been sent all over the nation by CBS. The security guard should be reprimanded by his superior officer.

The third issue I want to address is the manner in which Clemson students are treated by University police as to parking violations.

I know first-hand how a person can get a ticket. As a parent, I was invited to come to the University as its guest to meet with the different department heads when my daughter was going in as a freshman. I got there in plenty of time, drove all over looking for a place to park

, saw many other parents in the same predicament and followed their lead. They parked along the curb in and around Tillman Hall and went inside. Fall semester had not started. When we came back, we all had tickets. I did not pay mine. I was an invited guest.

My daughter had her car towed by Clemson officials, and the fine and towing expenses were outrageous—outrageous enough that I called someone at the towing company for an explanation. From what he told me, Clemson is running a scam by towing, as he said, some he argued shouldn't be towed. Clemson gets some of the money the towers charge.

One of my friends, who is a member of the President's Club at Clemson has a son whose car was towed, even though, he was standing right there and told them that he would pay his fine then and there if they would please not take his car. They proceeded to take his car anyway.

You, the students, are the heart of Clemson University. Without you, there would be no need for a Max Lennon as president, Crowe's Security, Athletic Department or IPTAY. The university does not exist without you, the student.

Therefore as a group of 14,000 or so you wield a lot of power that you are presently not taking advantage of. I am not suggesting anarchy, or anything resembling that. I am suggesting that as a united group you can accomplish much that as individuals would seem

insurmountable. You can force changes in policy concerning treatment of students.

Make a concerted effort to make changes through the proper channels. Enlist the help of your parents and of concerned citizens. Fourteen thousand students with 10,000 parents, make quite a formidable team that should get the attention of the powers that be. You can do it. I have faith in your ability and will watch your progress with anticipation. I will help you in any capacity.

Liz Freeze

## Cartoon off base

This letter is in regard to the Editorial Cartoon featured in the 22 Sep 89 issue of *The Tiger*. When I read the cartoon I was shocked that *The Tiger* would print something so worthless. It was obviously a blatant and unprovoked attack on the United States Air Force and the military in general for which there can not be a discernible reason.

Whoever came up with such a ridiculous idea for a cartoon must have been smoking a few joints at the time. I did not make the previous statement as slander but as an example of how unreasonable the cartoon is. I no more know that the artist of the cartoon smokes marijuana than he/she knows that Air Force pilots smoke marijuana and such an implication is absurd. In fact, I doubt very seriously that he/she even knows an Air Force pilot. I, on the other hand, know many pilots in the United States Air

Force, including my father.

All members of the Air Force and the military go through yearly drug testing and the punishment for drug use which is quite severe. More important, though, is that pilots do not tolerate the use of drugs by fellow pilots. The last thing a pilot wants during low-level flight is for his wingman, who's wingtip is probably only about three or four feet away from his own, to be under the influence of any type of drug. For that matter, a pilot does not want a stoned wingman on a clear, sunny day at 20,000 feet.

In my opinion there was no basis what so ever for printing such a worthless bit of trash. In my eyes and in the eyes of many people I know, *The Tiger* has lost a great deal of credibility. The only suitable recourse in my mind is a printed retraction of the editorial cartoon in the Sept. 22 issue.

Frank B. Kapp

## Florida rape trial ridiculous

We write to express our disbelief of and outrage at the recent rape case ruling in Fort Lauderdale, Florida. In this case, a rapist and drifter, Steven Lord, was found not guilty of repeatedly raping at knife point (after kidnapping) a young woman who the three-man, three-woman jury deemed was "asking for it" because of the way the victim was

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## Rape

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attired when kidnapped. The victim in question was wearing a lace mini-skirt, apparently sheer enough that the fact that she was not wearing underwear was also discernible.

We must ask ourselves who is on trial here. It is not a crime to wear a lace mini-skirt in this country. Further, it is not a crime to choose not to wear underwear. In this country, freedom of expression — including expression through attire — is not a crime. It is, however, a crime to kidnap a person, rape a person, and threaten a person's very being through violence and intimidation.

The jury's decision reflects quite a few things. First, women in our country are not free. Further, as in the good old days of Richard von Krafft-Ebing and Sigmund Freud, women are the ones held culpable when a man decides that he has to force sex on a woman. That is, his inability to express his sexuality in a non-forcible and normative manner is blamed on women who he decides must submit to his threats and inappropriate demands. One of the

most frightening aspects of this particular case is that Steven Lord is facing charges of raping and assaulting other women. The jury's decision on this particular case sends a message to Lord, to other rapists and to men in general that forced sexual intercourse will not be treated as a criminal offense if the accused rapist can convince a jury that the woman's attire and appearance were causal factors precluding his ability to control his animal impulses; instead, this man will be exonerated and the female victim found guilty of causing her own rape!

Newspaper coverage of this case, as well as televised debates over the jury's verdict, indicate that the victim made several errors in judgment. In effect, she apparently tried to barter sex for cocaine. She then changed her mind. The drug issue obfuscates the fact that she was kidnapped at knife point and this issue probably compromised the jury's ability to remain focused on the facts of the forcible kidnapping and serial raping of the woman. The bottom line is that this woman may have used poor judgment. Her poor judgment, however, should not be construed

as causing rape.

At any rate, it is clear that the jury condemned this woman and gave men a license to rape because "We felt she asked for it because of the way she was dressed. The way she was dressed with that skirt you could see everything she had. She was advertising for sex" (Roy Diamond, jury foreman, quoted in an Associated Press release, *Anderson Independent-Mail*, p. 1, October 6, 1989).

What should have been clear to the jury was that, regardless of her attire, the victim was not advertising for rape. The jury seems unable to distinguish between consensual sexual intercourse and rape, i.e., forced sexual intercourse. Furthermore, it is very likely that this young woman (age 22) was simply dressed in a manner which she deemed comfortable and attractive.

We, the undersigned, seriously differ with and decry the jury's decision. We intend to make our sentiments known to the general public in South Carolina and in the state of Florida. The Governor and Attorney General of the state of Florida will receive a copy of our letter. We hope that

this entire nation sees this decision for what it really is: a license to rape in the state of Florida so long as the rapist can sway a jury into believing that the woman's appearance caused his antisocial, illegal, heinous, brutal and victim-scarring behavior. We ask all persons considering a sunbathing vacation in Florida to reschedule their trip, going instead to the warm states with beaches and statutes recognizing forced sexual intercourse as rape. We specifically warn young females to not wear bathing suits, bikinis or any other types of clothing which in the state of Florida might be considered causal factors leading to a powerful state of excitation in males. More to the point, we ask college females to simply "Say No to Florida" this coming Spring break. Great beach vacations are possible in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina, as well as along the coasts of Virginia, Mississippi and Texas, to name a few.

The Florida decision is totally unconscionable. Women don't cause rape. Rapists commit rape. In a nation where an individual's right to freedom of expression and protection against the violation of this right are ostensibly given

features of a democracy, the Florida decision makes clear that such rights pertain only sometimes. Sometimes, especially for women, these rights can simply be usurped by the first amoral, antisocial and egoistic man who decides to put his desires before all else.

Based upon this recent decision, we leave our readers with a few last questions. Has Florida become a "Free Rape State"? Has it become Iran? How many other states will base cases on this decision? Should women resort to wearing featureless sacks over their bodies? Veil their faces? Hide behind locked doors? Or — boycott Florida.

**Brenda J. Vander Mey  
Thomas W. Russell III**

Responses to this letter may be sent to Brenda J. Vander Mey, 716 Greenville Street, Pendleton, SC, 29670, or to Thomas W. Russell III, 101 Dogwood Drive, Clemson, SC, 29631.

### Note:

Although many other names were included on this letter, due to size constraints not all of them could be included.



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## Geographer speaks on Ga.-S.C. boundary dispute

by Richard Willis  
staff writer

On Wednesday, the Department of Geography held its first lecture in the "Historical Geography: Links Between History and Geography" series. The lecture was entitled "The Georgia-South Carolina Boundary in the Lower Savannah River" by Louis De Vorsey, Jr.

According to Vorsey, the boundary problems between Georgia and South Carolina have occurred from 1780 to 1922, resulting in South Carolina's possession of Oconee county and the ceding of all islands to Georgia.

However, in 1971, a new conflict broke out. That year, the National Geographic Survey made a new topological map of the lower Savannah river.

In this map, several portions of South Carolina mainland belonged

to Georgia. Since this was a very small area, it remained unnoticed by both parties for a few years. In 1976, new copies were made and sent to the capitals.

Then, as Vorsey said, "The fur began to fly." South Carolina immediately threatened to sue and retrieved its land.

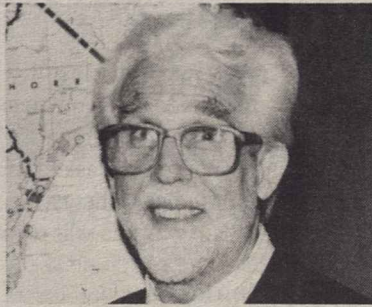
In 1977, Georgia logged a complaint with the Supreme Court and launched a 13 year law battle.

During this battle, Vorsey was asked to make a report, and during his research, he discovered that the land in question had once been islands, but had become parts of South Carolina over the years.

The islands have now been tentatively returned to South Carolina, but the legal battle continues.

Later this year, Georgia and South Carolina will hopefully settle their case.

"I think I may live to see it



Louis De Vorsey

through to the end, I hope." jokes Vorsey.

Vorsey, a member of the University of Georgia faculty, is an internationally renowned historical geographer with several scholarly books and textbooks.

He has written about such problems as American Indian boundaries, Canadian-American boundaries, and where the Gulf of Mexico ends and the Atlantic begins. He has also appeared as an expert witness for American and International courts.

## Flag

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Sean Chartier, the band member who was running the flag, said that on Monday the athletic director called the band director, Bruce Cook, to apologize for the way the incident was handled.

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## General dies at banquet

by Bill Swain  
staff writer

Last Friday night tragedy struck the Air Force ROTC "dining out". Fifty three year old three star General, Ralph E. Havens, died of a heart attack shortly after speaking to the University Cadets.

A student cadet said "he had been dancing with the cadets for approximately an hour before his fatal attack." When given a statement by one of the cadets of "I can't believe you (Gen. Havens) are dancing like this." He replied "It's a dance it's supposed to be fun."

Havens was taken to Oconee Memorial Hospital and pronounced dead at approximately 12:30 Saturday morning accord-

ing to Pickens County Coroner Mitchell T. Davis.

According to Associated Press sources Havens flew more than 200 missions in Vietnam as a fighter pilot. Currently he was serving at Maxwell Air Force Base in Montgomery, Ala. overseeing the Air University, the center for the Air War College, the Air Command and Staff College, and other Air Force training schools.

Havens surviving family members include his parents, his wife, Ginger, and his three children.

Funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon at 3:00 PM in Arlington National Cemetery in Washington, D.C. said Captain Grooms of the University Air Force ROTC program.

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## Clubs must register parties

by Chad McGowan  
assistant news editor

Parties that organizations sponsor must be registered with the office of Student Development if alcohol is to be served according to Bonnie Stevens, assistant director of student development said.

A party should be registered any time anything is hosted on campus in a public area where alcohol is going to be served. Public areas include places such as lounges and Camp Hope.

Parties need to be registered for a number of reasons. According to Stevens, "The University Administration is responsible for knowing what goes on." She said safety and responsibility are enhanced by the registering process because registering the party and filling out the appropriate form causes the organization to think about more contingencies than they normally would.

In order to be eligible to register a party, the organization must send a representative to an Alcohol Education Training Seminar held every semester.

The form includes such items as the total number of expected guests, number of guests over 21 and beginning and ending time. The location of the party, a description of the

theme, quantity of alcohol to be served, and the quantity of non-alcoholic beverages to be served, are also included on the form.

On the form, parties are categorized according to when they will be held. Weeknight parties, Sunday thru Thursday, are limited to four hours and must end by 12 a.m. with the serving of alcohol ending at 11. Estimated attendance may not exceed twice the membership of the organization.

Weekend parties are limited to a six hour length and must end by two a.m. Estimated attendance must not exceed two times the amount of the membership of the organization. Three times the organizations membership is allowed on weekends with home football games. Weekend parties must be registered before 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday with registration for parties that are to be held on weekends that have home football games being required by 3:30 Tuesday.

If an unregistered party is discovered, the penalties include probation and loss of recognition of the organization by the University as well as other sanctions.

The housing office registers parties for all housing areas except the quad, which registers through the office of Student Development.

## Commuter lot behind stadium closed today

by Jean Burke  
staff writer

Parking lot C-8, located behind the Stadium, is closed all day today because of Tigerama said Bill Pace, director of parking and vehicle registration.

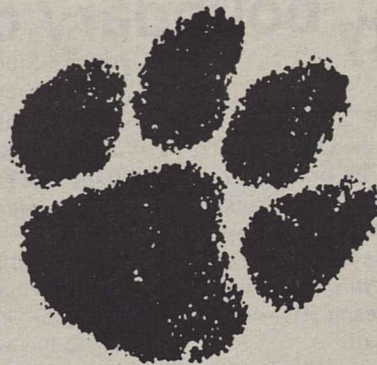
Pace said the reason for the closing is that it would be too dangerous to have cars in that lot because something may go wrong with the fireworks which might cause injury or damage the cars.

He also said that commuters who use lot C-8 can use lot R-3, which is adjacent to it.

Students can also use G Street, which runs from the Stadium to Littlejohn Coliseum.

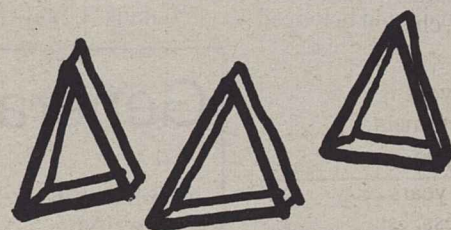
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## Sorority to rock in chairs for charity

by Amy C. George  
staff writer

Gamma Sigma Sigma national service sorority will Rock Out Cancer October 18 - 21.

According to Service Vice President Sharon Messer, the service sorority, along with Alpha Phi Omega national service fraternity and Angel Flight, will rock in rocking chairs to raise money for the American Cancer Society.

"We'll have locations outside

the Loggia, outside Schilletter and downtown at the City Planning Office near Tigertown," Messer said. She added that the rockers will be out 8:00 am - midnight Wednesday and Thursday, 8:00 am - 2:00 am Friday and 8:00 am - gametime Saturday.

Donations may be made at the three rocking locations, or they may be mailed to Box 3879, University Station. Checks should be made out to the American Cancer Society.

Gamma Sigma Sigma at the University has sponsored the Rock Out Cancer project for 10 years. Last year, the organization raised a record \$1038 for cancer research. Messer hopes that increased publicity and student concern will double that figure this year.

"Everyone has been touched by someone in their family or someone they know being diagnosed with cancer. It's such a personal thing. Even the smallest contribution means a lot," Messer said.

### Pageant

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wear for the judges and a Tillman Auditorium that was packed with lively supporters, cheering for their favorites.

The annual event is sponsored by Student Government.

"I want to thank everyone involved with this year's pageant for making it a success," student body president Trey Blackwood said.

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## Freshman retention program receives honor

by Adrienne Aucoin  
news editor

The University's Science and Technology Entrance Program (STEP) was named the top freshman retention program in South Carolina by the National Center for the Study of the Freshman Experience, said George Carter, director of undergraduate academic services.

The award, judged by out-of-state members of the center's advisory board, was announced last Friday at the South Carolina Symposium on Retention in higher education.

The program was implemented by the University in 1988, and during its first year in existence, 39 students were enrolled. Of these 39, 34 returned for their sophomore year. "The program was a University decision to grant access to the major programs of study for those students who barely failed to meet admissions requirements," Carter said.

"We interview students interested in majoring in agriculture, textile management, industrial technology education, forest management and forest products who do not quite meet the academic requirements for each area. Based on this interview, some of the students are invited to participate in STEP," he added.

For the first year of the program, the University compared the average grade point ratio of the STEP students with those of a control group, which consisted of students who barely met academic require-

ments. The results of this comparison showed the STEP program students received a higher grade point ratio than the control group.

"The STEP GPR even surpassed the predicted ratio for the program," Carter said.

STEP offers conditional enrollment and academic supports for the students involved in the program. The requirements of the program include a seven week summer program, weekly (or bimonthly) meeting with an academic adviser, tutoring, mandatory study hours and a limited course load of no more than 13 hours during each semester of the freshman year.

Carter said that even though students are enrolled in STEP, there is no academic support in class to those involved. "Professors do not know who is involved in the program unless the student mentions it.

"The students are mainstreamed with others with respect to class sections and housing. Anything that is available to a Clemson student is available to them.

"This summer, 51 students enrolled in the program, and 50 returned for the fall semester," Carter added.

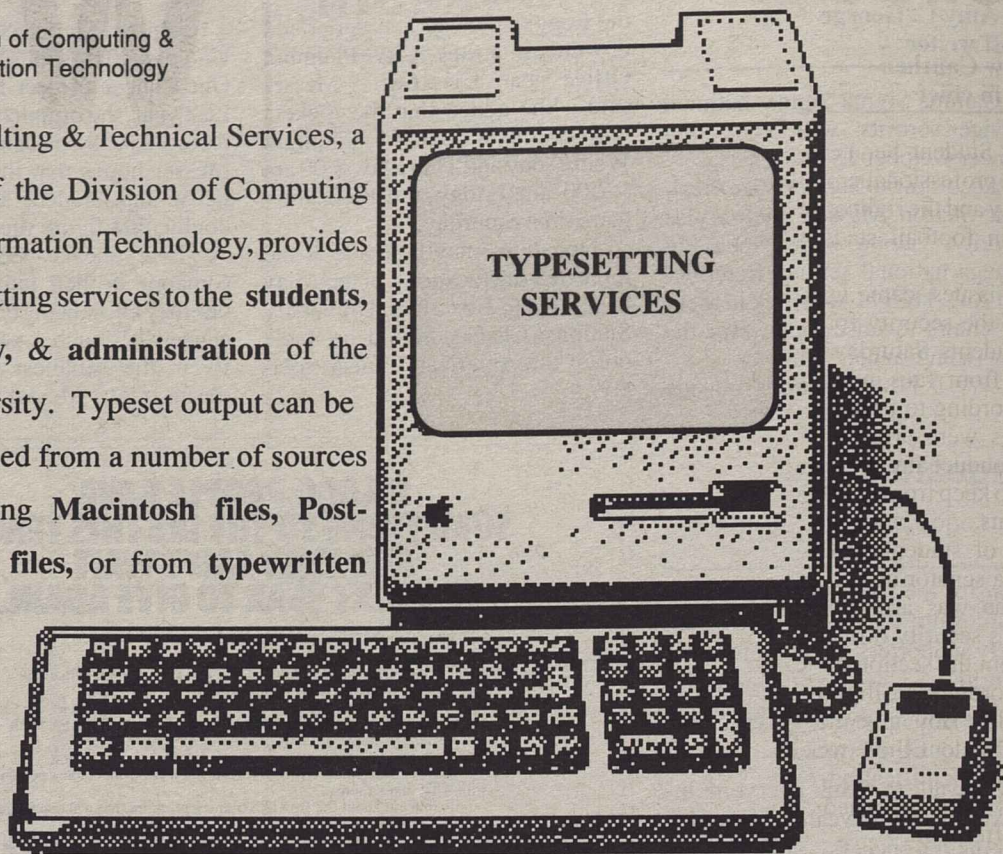
He emphasized that the program helps students with the transition between high school and college. "There will always be students who need help adjusting to college; therefore, there will always be a need for academic support."

Carter said he hopes the University keeps the program to assist undergraduates with their studies. "We're concerned about the well-being of our undergraduates."



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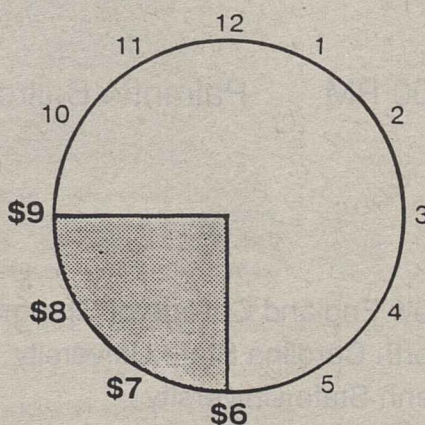
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## Student Senate studying Crowe's professionalism

Andrew Cauthen  
editor in chief

### student senate

The Student Senate is looking into the professionalism of Crowe's Security and the right of students to stand in football stadium during games.

The issues came up after officers of the security force arrested two students Saturday after complaints from fans in box seats.

According to police reports the students were arrested for disorderly conduct after being told to sit down to keep from blocking fans in box seats.

One of students arrested, Jason Elliot, a senator at-large, said that when he was arrested about six Crowe's security officers escorted him from the section he was in.

According to Elliot the officers then said, "Boy, give me your ID," according to Elliot, who did not have his identification card. The officers then searched him and handcuffed him.

One cuff was on too tight and nearly brought tears to his eyes, Elliot said.

"I know handcuffed aren't supposed to feel good...but I knew something something was wrong," he said.

Elliot also said that the officers shoved him into one of the beams supporting the stadium. The officers did not read him his rights, he said.

When he was taken to the campus police station the University police "treated me like a human," Elliot said.

"This incident could have happened to any one of the 15,000 students that attend Clemson," Elliot said.

"We need to look at how they [Crowe's Security guards] are hired and what their qualifications are," Elliot said.

In other business the senate passed, with some difficulty, a resolution supporting the University's plans to implement an

emergency telephone system.

According to Michael Bridges, representing the sophomore class, these phones will bring police to the location of the phone within three to four minutes. Any pick up of the telephone will bring police no matter what is said on the phone.

Bridges said the telephones will be installed on 26 locations on around campus. Any pick-up of the telephone will bring a police no matter what is said.

The phones will between \$1,000 and \$1,500 and may be paid for by a governor's grant.

"One person's life getting saved makes it worth the money spent," Bridges said.

The senate passed a bill that states that "all candidates for office of president and vice president must have at least one semester of Clemson University Student Government experience."

Jay Hayden, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, said the purpose of the bill is to set some minimum qualifications for Student Government's top offices so elected officers will have a working knowledge of Student Government.

Student Senate is considering two resolutions that were introduced this week.

One resolution, if passed, will require that name of a student's academic adviser be printed on his schedule card.

According to the resolution, this information is not always easily accessible and "many students are not aware that they even have advisers."

The other resolution awaiting a decision would provide that "room vacancies and locations be readily and accessible to the student body." The resolution states that this information should be made available because some students who live off campus desire to return to on-campus housing.

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### MANDELA TO STAY IN JAIL:

Nelson Mandela will remain in jail, even though seven jailed anti-apartheid leaders will be released soon, South Africa's president said Tuesday. The seven to be released are African National Congress members prisoned with Mandela in 1963 on charges of attempting to overthrow the white government.

### SOVIET TROOPS OK IN AFGHANISTAN:

State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said Soviet troops in Afghanistan don't violate a treaty that wanted their removal. The Soviets are assisting government forces with Scud missiles.

### SOVIETS CONSIDER CONTROL:

The Soviet Legislature has an opportunity to consider control of the disputed Nagorno-Karabakh region now that a rail strike has been suspended until Oct. 23. The strike had made it difficult to move food, fuel and housing supplies into Armenia from Azerbaijan.

### EUROPEAN TV IDEA UNDER FIRE:

A European Community directive that calls for most television programs for its 12 member nations to be made in those countries drew objection from the USA. Such a direction doesn't fit with fair trade, said trade representative Carla Hills.

### CEASE-FIRE IN DANGER:

The Arab committee enforcing Lebanon's cease-fire received the resignation of Syrian-backed Moslems. The shooting of an army commander at the line separating Christian and Moslem sectors prompted their resignation. Their resignation was a setback for a truce that has held since Sept. 23.

### COMMUNISTS YIELD TO REFORMERS:

Hard-line East German Communists yielded a bit to reformers who have until now been called "troublemakers" and "hooligans." Also encouraging is that Communists and opposition leaders talked in Dresden, East Germany.

### WOMAN RETURNS TO LEBANON:

Jean Sutherland, wife of Mideast hostage Thomas Sutherland, says she'll go back to Lebanon in the next two weeks to resume her duties as an English teacher at the American University of Beirut. Thomas Sutherland, 58, was American University's dean of agriculture — on leave from Colorado State University — when he was kidnapped by Shiite Moslems June 9, 1985. She's been in Colorado.

### CONGRESS SHOULD STAY QUIET:

Congress should stay quiet when the president is in the midst of foreign crises, said Defense Secretary Dick Cheney this week. Cheney's remarks came after congressional intrusion during the failed coup in Panama.

### PLAYWRIGHT OUTFOXES EDITORS:

Playwright and human rights campaigner Vaclav Havel hit upon a way to have his photo run in the Communist newspaper Rude Pravo in Prague. Havel, whose picture hasn't been allowed in the paper since the Soviets crushed reforms in 1968, paid \$50 for a personals column notice of his 53rd birthday. He used a fake name but a real photo.

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## World

# Congress, administration looking for change in South Africa

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WASHINGTON — The administration and Congress, eyeing South Africa's new government with a mix of hope and skepticism, have begun to debate how long they should wait for signs that the white-ruled nation will end its policy of apartheid.

The White House, stressing the hopeful signs it sees in the election of President Frederik W. de Klerk, is urging Congress not to impose new economic sanctions — and some key Democrats in Congress, though still skeptical of the new government's intentions, are inclined to watch and wait a few months.

But other Democrats, including Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., argue that President Bush already has waited too long to increase pressure.

"A grace period for apartheid is a gross violation of human rights," Kennedy said Tuesday in response to the administration's plea for more time.

Amid the debate, the White House and Congress appear to be moving closer to a common strategy. The administration seems more in line with the dominant congressional view than was President Ronald Reagan, whose 1986 veto of economic sanctions was overridden by large bipartisan majorities.

Assistant Secretary of State Herman J. Cohen told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee this week that the administration opposes new sanctions "at this time," but he held out the threat of new penalties next year.

Some committee Democrats interpreted the statement as a significant shift toward pressuring Pretoria.

"For the first time in years, it is possible to be somewhat hopeful" that a negotiated end to apartheid "may be just beyond the horizon," Cohen said, citing de Klerk's moves to allow some peaceful political demonstrations by blacks and his statements that the white electorate had given him a "mandate for change."

Economic pressures are helping persuade South Africa that it must accept "fundamental change," Cohen said.

In a bow to the role of sanctions that surprised some Democrats, he added: "Sanctions have played a role in stimulating new thinking within the white power structure."

Cohen said additional sanctions would be "counterproductive" but he laid out a two-stage set of deadlines for action by South Africa to end its racially discriminatory policies.

By the end of the year, he said, the administration expects de Klerk to take steps leading to black-white negotiations, including the release of all

political prisoners, lifting the state of emergency that restricts black political action, lifting bans on political organizations and ending all violence.

Then, Cohen said, South Africa's Parliament must act in its session beginning in February to dismantle the legal underpinning of apartheid — including laws that require racial registration of all South African babies, and that prevent non-whites from living in white areas.

If that fails to happen by June, he said, the administration will be ready to consider working with Congress on new sanctions.

South African Foreign Minister Pik Botha said Thursday his country's government is aware of the need for urgent action,

but he criticized U.S. threats.

"South Africa should retain the right not only to create our own constitutional future, but also to do so without threats and time limits imposed from outside," Botha said.

Some Democrats, including Rep. Howard Wolpe, D-Mich., one of Congress' most outspoken opponents of apartheid, remain skeptical of the new Pretoria regime.

"My fear is that what we are seeing" in de Klerk's gestures of conciliation are "little more than an effort to avoid additional sanctions," he said. "They are desperate to avoid additional pressures."

Nonetheless, Wolpe, who is chairman of the House Foreign Affairs subcommittee on Africa, said he is willing to wait until early next year before reviving a push for stronger sanctions.

"The administration now has moved closer to our position," Wolpe said. "We are now talking of months, rather than years" as the deadline for basic changes in South Africa.

The South African economy is slowing as a result of U.S. sanctions, with growth expected to drop to between 1 percent and 2 percent this year vs. 3.2 percent in 1988, according to a White House report.

The 1986 sanctions included bans on new U.S. loans and investments in South Africa and bans on imports of South African steel, iron, coal, textiles and gold coins.

In August, the House approved a more comprehensive trade embargo against South Africa, but the Senate took no action on that bill.

## Nation

# Alcohol, drug abuse still a problem in workplace

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Three years ago Don Wallenhorst was a slave to alcohol. He would arrive at work late, take long lunch breaks and leave early because "it was a struggle to stay in the office."

"You couldn't have alcohol in the workplace," said Wallenhorst, then a manager in the Houston office of Exxon Corp.'s real estate division. "So my mind wasn't on the workplace. Alcohol had taken control of my life."

Wallenhorst finally got help through Exxon's employee assistance program, a plan more companies are adopting as they try to deal with all facets of employee substance abuse.

In a recent survey of almost 200 human resource and management executives, substance abuse was the most critical labor issue. As much as one-quarter of a company's work force is addicted to alcohol or drugs or has a family member who is an abuser, the National Institute on Drug Abuse reports.

"People don't leave their baggage at the company door when they arrive at work in the morning," said Don Atencio, human resources director for Loctite Corp., a Newington, Conn., maker of adhesives.

Experts say substance abusers are late to work three times more often than average, are three times more likely to receive sickness benefits and are five times more likely to file compensation claims.

The total bill U.S. companies will pay for health benefits this year is expected to exceed \$500 billion. Experts say at least 10

percent can be linked to substance dependency.

Companies lose about \$33 billion yearly from impaired productivity alone. Untold millions more, say experts, are lost from other problems often tied to substance abuse: more on-the-job accidents, theft and security breaches.

A recent study at Owens-Corning Fiber-

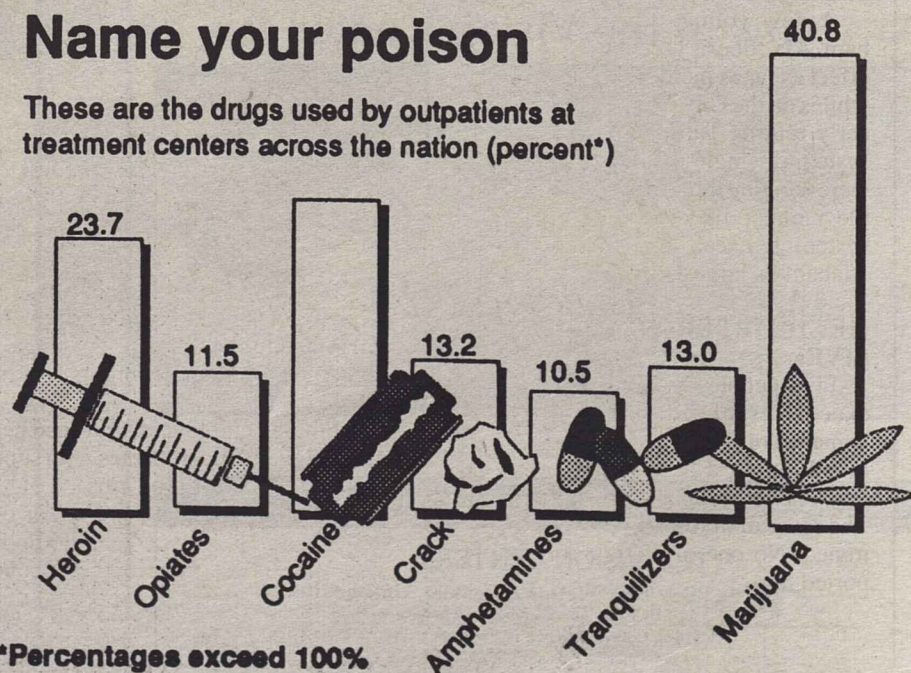
glas Corp. in Toledo, Ohio, found half the unexplained absenteeism could be attributed to employees' family problems, which often involved alcohol or drugs.

"An employee who is behaving abnormally may not be using drugs. But maybe someone in his family is," says John Gates,

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## Name your poison

These are the drugs used by outpatients at treatment centers across the nation (percent\*)



\*Percentages exceed 100% because of multiple drug use.

Source: National Drug Abuse Treatment System Survey, 1988. University of Michigan

Matthew Copeland, Gannett News Service



## National News Briefs

### ABORTION FOES LOSE IN COURT:

Abortion clinics in the USA received a boost against anti-abortion protesters. The court OK'd a ruling that allows the use of a federal anti-racketeering law against 26 anti-abortion demonstrators who damaged a Philadelphia clinic and bothered employees and patients. Clinic owners may recover triple damages if they show they've been harmed by illegal acts, under the law.

### SEARCH BEGINS AFTER BOAT SINKS:

U.S. Coast Guard and Navy crews were conducting a search late Tuesday for a fishing boat believed to have sunk south of Pensacola, Fla. Eighteen people were believed to be on board. The Coast Guard received a distress call, but the caller did not identify the ship but only said it was a 64-foot vessel with an aluminum hull.

### BALKY COMPUTER DELAYS LAUNCH:

NASA is delaying the shuttle Atlantis launch that was scheduled for 1:29 p.m. EST Thursday. Reason: Balky computer. Atlantis is to carry Galileo into space to begin orbiting Jupiter. New launch date: Maybe Monday. Groups sued to stop the launch because the probe carries about 50 pounds of plutonium. The suit was missed Tuesday in U.S. District Court.

### CRIME PACKAGE TO BE CONSIDERED:

The White House hopes Democrats approve President Bush's crime package, especially after his drug strategy won an OK. Republicans got a promise the Senate will debate Bush's crime package, put on hold by Democratic leadership last spring. The heart of the matter: federal death penalty, limits on rights to federal appeals by state convicts and easier use of illegally seized evidence.

### WHITEHOUSE OFFERS NO OPINION:

The White House is staying quiet during congressional debate caused by the elderly's protest about the surtax that pays for new health benefits. The House last week approved a repeal of the catastrophic care program. The Senate passed a plan that would put limits on hospital bills and kill the surtax and other benefits.

### CONGRESS SHOULD STAY QUIET:

Congress should stay quiet when the president is in the midst of foreign crises, said Defense Secretary Dick Cheney on Tuesday. Cheney's remarks came after congressional intrusion during the failed coup in Panama.

### NEW SYSTEM MAKES NO DIFFERENCE:

A new voting system in Birmingham, Ala., doesn't seem to have had any effect as far as increasing the number of whites on the City Council, according to early returns Tuesday. Under the new system of single-district voting, whites were winning three of nine council seats, the number they currently hold. The system replaces at-large elections in Alabama's largest city.

### HELICOPTER CRASH KILLS FIVE:

Five people — including three top executives of billionaire developer Donald Trump's casino empire — were killed during a helicopter crash Tuesday. They were en route to Atlantic City. The cause of the crash hasn't been determined. No one on the ground was reported hurt.

## Trump's executives die in crash

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In a business whose top executives usually play their cards close to the vest, the three Trump casino executives who died in Tuesday's helicopter crash on New Jersey's Garden State Parkway were flamboyant players in the Atlantic City, N.J., gaming industry.

Five people died in the crash. Among the victims:

— Stephen F. Hyde, 43, chief executive of the Trump Organization's three casinos in Atlantic City, N.J.: Trump Plaza Hotel and Casino; Trump Castle Hotel and Casino; and Trump Taj Mahal Casino Resort, which is scheduled to open sometime next spring.

— Mark Grossinger Etes, 38, president and chief operating officer of the Taj Mahal.

— Jonathan Benanav, 33, executive vice president of Trump Plaza.

Under the guidance of Hyde, Etes and Benanav, the Trump Castle and Trump Plaza casinos have emerged as two of the most profitable and active of the resort's 11 gaming parlors.

The Plaza staged heavyweight boxing champion Mike Tyson's biggest fights of the past few years at Convention Hall, making the Plaza the most visible of Atlantic City's gaming halls.

Etes was directly involved in negotiations to bring the Rolling Stones to Convention Hall for three concerts in mid-December, an event that Hyde recently promised would be the biggest event ever promoted during the casino era.

Hyde was considered Atlantic City's

most powerful and important gaming industry figure. An 18-year casino veteran, the 43-year-old former certified public accountant started his career at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas.

Etes, 38, was the scion of one of the most celebrated hotel families in the nation, the Grossingers. He entered the family business as a teen-ager,

advancing to vice president and general manager of the hotel, which his family sold several years ago.

Before being named to run the Taj Mahal which, when it opens next April, will boast the world's largest casino (120,000-square-feet), Etes served as president and CEO of the Trump Plaza.

"They were three fabulous young men in the prime of their lives," Donald

Trump said. "No better human beings ever existed. We're deeply saddened by this devastating tragedy. Our hearts go out to their families."

Also killed were the helicopter's pilot, Robert Kent, and co-pilot Lawrence Diener.

The deaths of the Trump executives are expected to have an impact on the gaming industry.

"These people were critical to (Trump's) gaming operation," said analyst Lee Isgur at PaineWebber Group. "It dilutes the strength of the organization."

According to Marvin Roffman, gaming analyst at Janney, Montgomery Scott Inc. in Philadelphia, "Steve Hyde certainly was among the top three executives in the industry. Not only was he an extremely capable person, his employees loved him. It's hard to find that combination."

## Drugs

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vice president of industrial relations. "That's going to affect the workplace."

As a result, more companies turn to employee assistance programs. Human Affairs International Inc. in Salt Lake City, the nation's largest provider of substance abuse programs, has more than 500 corporate clients, including IBM Corp., Union Carbide Corp. and Standard Oil Chemical Co.

Why do workers turn to drugs and alcohol? Otto Jones, president of Human Affairs, said he believes many workers medicate themselves to deal with stress.

"Everything is today-oriented, production-oriented," Jones said. "Workers are expected to reduce the waste ... to be more productive but with fewer employees. That's good management. But it places a lot of stress on the employee."

To make matters worse, many employees who need help are unable to get it. While more companies are adopting EAPs, two-thirds of the work force still has no access, the National Institute on Drug Abuse reports.

"Many companies that do have EAPs don't know how to effectively manage them," says Locite's Atencio. "Far too many in the workforce don't understand how they work. They think the programs are only for lower-level employees."

Some companies do not provide counseling because of cost. A company with 10,000 employees, for example, pays about \$240,000 a year for an EAP, which can help employees with other mental health problems.

And, Jones said, "Some managers don't believe in psychotherapy. They believe that if you have a problem with an employee, you just get rid of him."

Critics argue the government has not set an example. In 1987, a year after President Reagan declared he wanted a drug-free work environment, health care coverage was severely cut for federal workers seeking treatment.

Finding employees who need help is not easy — even for companies with supervisors trained to look for problems.

Bradley McDonald, director of health systems for Honeywell Inc. in Minneapolis, said workers conceal a drug or alcohol problem because "work is the source of income for them to continue what they're doing."

About 1,000 of Honeywell's 50,000 employees nationwide seek help through the company's EAP.

Other experts said co-workers hide drug problems in well-intentioned efforts to pro-

tect the addicted — punching time cards for the perpetually late employee, completing his or her work, or lying to supervisors.

Some companies are turning to mandatory drug testing. Margie Tingley, president of Tingley Systems Inc., a San Antonio, Fla., software manufacturer with 22 employees, demands pre-employment drug screening and random drug testing of workers.

"It's tougher than ever for small business to survive," she says, "and to survive, everyone must be a team player."

## Warning labels to be placed on beer, wine containers

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WASHINGTON — Warning labels will start appearing on beer cans and wine and liquor bottles this fall, but they are likely to be so obscure they won't do much good, Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., protested.

The federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms, which must oversee the new law, has approved dozens of labels that are neither readily noticeable nor easy to read, said Gore, who co-sponsored legislation last year requiring the labels' use.

"The alcohol beverage industry can help make this program work, or they can be sure we will be back with a new program," Gore told his Senate colleagues Wednesday.

The measure enacted by Congress requires that beginning Nov. 18 all alcoholic beverage containers must bear warning labels carrying this message:

"Government warning: (1) According to the Surgeon General, women should not drink alcoholic beverages during pregnancy because of the risk of birth defects. (2) Consumption of alcoholic beverages impairs your ability to drive a car or operate machinery and may cause health problems."

In a report released last June, however, Congress' General Accounting Office concluded that regulations drafted by the ATF Bureau to comply with the new law give the industry wide latitude in determining how visible and legible the labels must be.

The GAO said 98 labels approved by the Bureau are hard to notice and difficult to

## Computer virus will not affect shuttle launch

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CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — A Columbus Day computer virus that hackers are threatening to use to invade NASA computers won't endanger Thursday's scheduled launch of space shuttle Atlantis, space agency officials say.

"Our computers used for launch simply don't use that system," said Kennedy Space Center spokesman Dick Young. "Many of our computer systems are unique to NASA, or even unique" to Kennedy Space Center.

The virus is expected to attack personal computer systems, which are used by NASA, but not for the launch.

Some viruses are merely inconvenient, like one that tied up computers while sending out a Christmas greeting to thousands last year. Others "kill" huge amounts of information.

No one knows what the virus might do, or how widespread it might be, until its activation date. Even that is in dispute — some say Thursday, Oct. 12, and call it the Columbus Day Virus; others say the 13th and call it the Friday the 13th Virus.

Atlantis is scheduled for lift-off during a 10-minute period beginning at 1:29 p.m. Thursday. If the first launch attempt fails, another probably would be made Friday.

The virus threats have been traced to the same West German computer lines used when hackers known as "Club Chaos" twice before broke into computers used by NASA. They have gathered information on rocket failures and space shuttle projects and read electronic mail.

Kennedy Space Center is heeding the security precautions given by NASA computer experts, said KSC Computer Security Manager Mark Mason. Hundreds of IBM or IBM-compatible computers may get hit by the virus, although it is highly unlikely, he said. Workers are preparing backup copies of their work, he said.

But NASA, other governmental agencies and businesses are taking the threat seriously, Redmond said. "Whole portions of networks can basically be brought to their knees. You never know if there is a malevolent intent or a benevolent intent."

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At a meeting Friday with Treasury officials, Gore said he will urge the regulations be tightened to require the words "Government warning" be capitalized and in bold type and that minimum space and lettering requirements assure the warning is legible and conspicuously placed.

Sens. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., and John Glenn, D-Ohio, plan to join Gore at the meeting with Salvatore Martocchio, undersecretary of Treasury for Enforcement, and Steven Higgins, director of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

A spokeswoman for the bureau, Dot Koester, said the regulations governing the warning labels are similar to those requiring the disclosure of sulfites, yellow dye No. 5 and saccharine. She said no one has complained about the size or placement of those labels.

"The regulations mirror Congress' intent," echoed Janet Flynn, spokeswoman for the Distilled Spirits Council of the United States, "and we will comply fully with the specifications."

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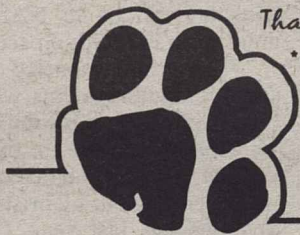
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Movie: "Ironweed"  
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Tuesday 10/17

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1:00-6:00 p.m. AGR House  
Mock DUI Arrest  
2:30 p.m. Calhoun Courts  
Drive-In Movie: "The Morning Af-  
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8:00 p.m. West End Parking Lot

Wednesday 10/18

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7:30 p.m. Daniel Auditorium

Thursday 10/19

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BACCHUS Interest Meeting  
4:00 p.m. Student Senate Cham-  
bers  
Moonshine Run II  
7:30 p.m. West End Zone Parking  
Lot

Friday 10/20

Breathalyzer Van and Mustang  
All Day West End Zone Parking  
Lot

Saturday 10/21

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# Features

## Baseball card collecting creates profit, fun, education

by S. Dean Lollis  
staff writer

"Bo knows baseball," boasts a new athletic shoe commercial, as the superstar is well on his way to becoming a household name.

Jackson and such players as Will Clark, Kevin Mitchell and Mark Grace are bringing a new level of awareness to the "National Pastime," and an increase in interest in the sport's hobby — baseball card collecting.

"There is no question that the popularity of baseball card collecting has grown in the past few years," said Mike Griffin of "Who's on first?," a baseball cards store in Greenville.

"Kids used to collect stamps and coins, but they don't get much into stamps and coins now."

In this area alone, there are at least a half-dozen baseball card stores. One is located between Clemson and Anderson.

Baseball card collecting, as is the case with stamp and coin collecting, can be a fairly inexpensive hobby, but it can be, as many collectors say, "very addicting."

Since most of those starting out in baseball cards do not want to spend a large amount of money right away, many dealers and hobbyists suggest that beginners buy rookie cards or cards of particular players that they want.

The way that a person wants to start out in baseball cards is dependant on the amount of money that he wants to spend, McAbee said.

"The main thing is to pick an area that you like and go with it."

Baseball card collecting is very flexible in that there is a large variety of directions in which you can build a collection.

Rookie cards are only one type. Some collectors like to collect all the cards of one team, all the players of a general era, or special issued sets such as all-star sets or traded sets.

Another "newer" area of the sport is minor league cards.

Minor league cards for some players can be worth as much or more than the players' rookie cards, in some instances.

With several minor league teams in the area, these cards have

become an excellent medium for collectors to get autographs of future major league stars.

Some collectors also like to collect autographed cards, either by getting the autograph from the player themselves or by buying them from a card dealer.

Baseball cards can be bought by the pack, by the year's set, or as individual cards from a dealer or specialty shop.

"We see a lot of younger people, and they don't have the thirty or more dollars that a full set would cost," said Steve McAbee of Baseball Cards Unlimited in Greenville.

"So I suggest that they buy individual rookie cards or cards of players that they like."

For most people, baseball cards can start out as a way of enjoying the game or learning more about the individual players.

Most people like to collect rookie cards, and those from 1983 until the present are some of the most collected, because those are the players that collectors can see and associate with, McAbee said.

An important thing to



remember, however, is that it is important to protect the cards. Manufacturers make plastic sleeves which help to protect the cards from moisture and bending.

These plastic holders can fit in a notebook to provide an easy means of storage. If you take precautions to protect the cards, they will potentially be worth more in the future.

Another popular method to buying baseball cards is by sets. Manufacturers of baseball cards will package a set of all the cards for the year.

These sets generally run

between \$25 and \$40, depending upon the brand name.

At the present time, there are six major brands and several other variations on the market. These include Topps, DonRuss, Score, Sportsflics, Fleer and Upper Deck. Last year, Topps introduced a special commemorative set of Bowman cards.

Bowman was one of the original companies to produce baseball cards on a large scale.

This year's exception to the norm is Upper Deck. This is Upper

see **Cards**, page 16

## Irving Berlin has no place in American music

by Karen Brewer  
staff writer

"Irving Berlin has no place in American music. He is American music." So once spoke Jerome Kern, a first-rate composer in his own right, about one of America's most loved and endearing songwriters. Irving Berlin died Sept. 22 at the age of 101, but there is no doubt that his memory and influence will endure.

What American does not know by heart the song "God Bless America?" It is almost the United States' second national anthem, but how many Americans know that it was written by a man who was born in the U.S.S.R.?

Irving Berlin was born to Jewish Russian parents in Temun, Siberia in 1888. He emigrated to the U.S. via Ellis Island with his parents and seven brothers and sisters when he was four years old. Incidentally, his given name was Israel "Izzy" Baline. The name

change occurred quite accidentally, due to a printer's error on his sheet music.

Berlin was a first-class composer who wrote 3000 songs, yet he could not read music and had a second grade education. When Berlin was eight years old, his father died. Berlin dropped out of school and got a job selling *The New York Evening Journal* to help with the family's finances. As a teenager he began signing in saloons and then started writing his own songs.

In 1911 the country became fanatical over a style of music called ragtime, when a 23 year old named Irving Berlin wrote "Alexander's Ragtime Band." Within three weeks of the song's debut, it sold one million copies of sheet music. That number doubled by the end of the year. Berlin was catapulted into stardom, fame and fortune, and the rest, as they say,

see **Berlin**, page 18



## What is it?

Brothers of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity prepare their homecoming float which will be judged on Saturday.

## "Woop"

by Terry Manning





# Cards

from page 15

Deck's inaugural year, and the sets have been a very hot seller.

When the Upper Deck cards were first introduced this year, whole sets were selling for around \$40. Now, the going price for a set is somewhere between \$110 and \$135.

Individual packets of 16 Upper Deck cards range anywhere from three to seven dollars.

Dealers in the area say that these cards are the most popular and most requested brands at their stores this year, making it hard for the dealers to keep these cards in stock.

Ultimately, the hobby can turn into a financial investment. "Baseball cards are a much better investment than the stock market," McAbee said.

"When a player gets hot, the price of his card jumps up," Griffin said.

"Unfortunately, you get a large number of speculators who will buy the cards hoping to make money off of them in the future."

Some baseball card prices can be pretty significant. Some of the older Bowman sets can sell for more than \$15,000.

One individual Mickey Mantle card is worth well over \$5,000, and Dale Murphy's rookie card is worth over \$50.

These types of cards and sets are obviously not what a beginning collector should go for.

Many dealers and baseball card collecting groups sponsor baseball cards shows.

"We like to get dealers from outside this area as well as a couple of former major league players to sign autographs," Griffin said. "We are planning on holding another show in January."

For those interested in baseball card collecting, the Greenville area has been the site of several baseball cards shows in recent months.

The Greenville Baseball Cards exchange will be sponsoring a show on Nov. 11-12 at Greenville Mall with a special appearance by Phil Niekro.

With the conclusion on the World Series, there will be a big rush for players who have done well in the play-offs and the series.

Even though the Cubs lost, first baseman Mark Grace put in a stel-

lar performance, and look for his cards to reflect that.

Also look for an upswing in the price of Ricky Henderson cards. His performance for Oakland in the playoffs with Toronto was better than excellent, and a good performance in the world series could start a Henderson rush.

For the present time, however, look for there to be a big rush for Will Clark, Bo Jackson, Kevin Mitchell and Jose Canseco. Will Clark, first baseman for the San Francisco Giants, and Kevin Mitchell, outfielder for the Giants, have had tremendous years. Mitchell has been described as a "good player having a great year" and Will Clark has been described as "a great player."

Clark's rookie cards now range from five dollars up to the price of his Fleer rookie card, \$25. Mitchell's DonRuss rookie card now goes for around eight dollars. Bo Jackson has become a household name through his commercials and has boosted his popularity with his first inning homerun in the All-Star Game. Canseco remains one of the most popular players of the series-bound Oakland Athletics.

Other cards that have the potential for good future value are Ken Griffey, Jr. of the Seattle Mariners, Jerome Walton and Dwight Smith of the Chicago Cubs (both of whom have good shots at "Rookie of the Year"), Gregg Jeffries of the New York Mets, and anything with the words "Don Mattingly" of the New York Yankees printed on it.

Attempts to manufacture cards for other sports have not met the enthusiasm that baseball cards have. Attempts have been made for pro basketball, pro football, pro hockey, and yes, even pro golf. While these other sports sets are still issued each year, the sets do not gain much value from year to year.

The NFL, however, is trying to break through with a set of its own. Last year, the league licensed its first "official" sports card set — "ProSet." The William Perry card from this set is already worth more than \$40, but only time will tell if these cards will be able to gain the respect of collectors.



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## Helping Hands of Clemson collects footballs, baseballs, tennis shoes

by David Thomas  
staff writer

When people think of the town of Clemson, they think of Orange and White, Danny Ford, and a small-town college atmosphere.

But there is one thing in the city of Clemson that not many people know about--the Helping Hands Home, a temporary shelter for abused or neglected children.

The Helping Hands Home was founded in 1978 by Jean Tulli, "Mrs. Helping Hands," and has since provided emergency housing for children whose previous living conditions were far worse than many can imagine.

The children, around 40 in number, come from homes in which even the next meal was an uncertainty.

All of the children have been physically abused, sexually abused, and/or neglected by their parents or guardians prior to coming to the Helping Hands Home.

"We had one family come in last year who just had the clothes

on their back. Their home situation was really bad.

"Their home was filthy, no food or heat, to the point where one of the children made a statement when they went into the [Helping Hands] Home: 'Oh, this is beautiful; I hope I can stay here forever,'" explained Lois Melton, the administrator of the Helping Hands Home.

One problem that faces the staff of the Home is the lack of individual attention given to each child, especially during study hours.

"We would like to have more individual time for the children, and that is why we appreciate the volunteers coming out to talk to the children," Melton commented.

Melton expressed the great need for tutors and volunteers to transport the children to doctors and nurses for regular check ups.

She also pointed out that male volunteers are deeply needed because all the house parents are women, and as a result the young boys do not get a chance to play football, softball and other sports.

"Helping people less fortunate than myself not only benefits the kids, it really makes me feel good inside," commented Chris

Frederick, a Clemson University volunteer.

The main goals of the Home are to provide the child with love, discipline, encouragement, acceptance and the opportunity for growth.

The Home also attempts to involve the community in helping the abused children.

"By becoming involved in this program, I have really learned to appreciate the basic necessities of life.

These children need people to become involved and show that they care," remarked Steven Ray, a Helping Hands volunteer.

The Helping Hands Home is looking for other volunteers to become involved in the program.

If you would like to become a volunteer, or if you would like some more information concerning the Helping Hands Home of Clemson, please contact Jean Tulli or Lois Melton at 654-6154.

"These kids are just wonderful. They are victims, and they're hurt, but they are no different from any other child," concluded Mrs. Melton.

"There is still hope for them."



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Jean Tulli, of Helping Hands accepts a check from Mark Stoeker, of Pi Kappa Alpha

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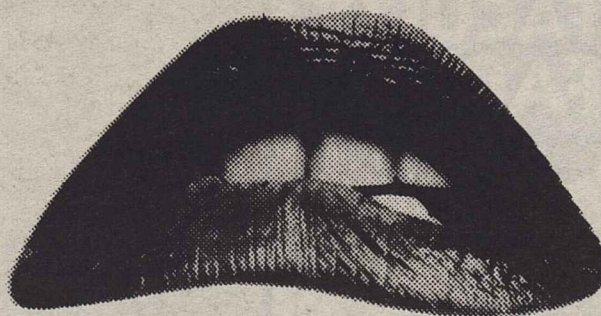
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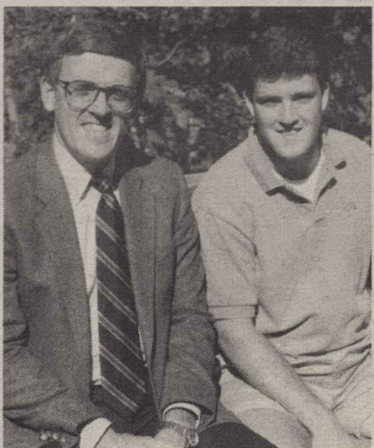
# Woodard brothers make education a family affair

by John Mack  
staff writer

Let's take a family. A simple family with mom, pop, and six sons. They live in the great wide West and are happy as can be. One day, the eldest son flees the West and goes east. By 1983, he is an associate professor of political science in a South Carolina university. In the mean time, the youngest boy, a mere 20 years younger than his professor brother, takes his time and follows along with Sesame Street, the primary colors, and eventually dons his cap and gown to go on to the next step in life--higher education.

A university named Duke was this young man's first choice. He had been accepted and nothing was going to change his mind, or so he thought, for he had overlooked Clemson. Their scholarship had helped him decide between the two colleges, and here Toby Woodard sits, a junior.

Dr. James D. Woodard is an associate professor of political science and has been for the past 6 or so years. When Dr. Woodard heard that his younger brother was



James and Toby Woodard

going to be attending Clemson, he tried to get him to take his political science class.

Toby Woodard, a junior majoring in Psychology, saw no real attraction in the offer, albeit his brother was the professor. "I heard horror stories," said Toby.

The big brother was persistent, however, and after three years of pressure, this year Toby has decided to take the class, although calling his brother "Dr." hasn't quite caught on yet.

The situation doesn't seem to be to bad, for despite their being brothers, they're "best friends", said Toby. Not many of the other students in the class even know of the situation. "Some students think he's my son," said Dr. Woodard.

Son or not, Toby is treated no differently than any other student. Toby had considered going into the class, "pass/fail", but decided to stick it out and is so far doing fine.

Not many brothers could stand to be in the same school, let alone the same class (not to mention with one being the professor), but the Woodard brothers prove that it can be done.

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from page

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Encouraged by a friend to use his emotional distress, Berlin poured his heart into a romantic, sentimental ballad called "When I Lost You".

Within a few days the song sold one million copies and George M. Cohan said it was "the prettiest song I've ever heard in my life."

George M. Cohan was Berlin's idol. As he inspired Berlin, Berlin in turn inspired another composer who idolized Berlin.

In 1916, Berlin met the 18 year old, who sang some of his songs for him and wanted his opinion. Berlin encouraged the young composer, assuring him he had great talent.

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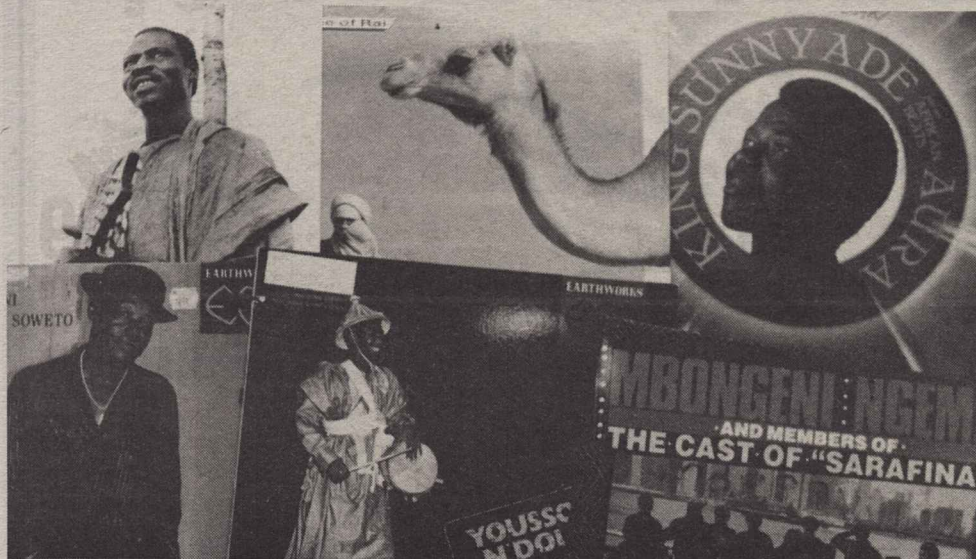
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# Entertainment



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Kevin Taylor/head photographer

## Africa provides variety of music

by Don Morgan  
guest writer

You do not have to thumb through old editions of National Geographic Magazine in a voodoo doctor's waiting room listening to African roots to appreciate the cultural vibes coming from that vast continent.

If you like reggae, blues, jazz, Afro-Caribbean, folk or gospel sounds, then chance exploring current record releases offering music by African artists. There is something there for you. You may get hooked on some of this pan-African transcontinental audio juice.

You can not study or read to African music; there is just too much going on. It is great party music. You can fill a room with

spirits in seconds. The following albums are examples.

Ali Farka sings in the language of the peoples of Mali. If you like acoustic guitar, bongos and calabash along with clear vocals, try this bluesy folk artist. **Ali Farka Toure**, Mango/Island Records.

Mango Mbongeni Negema and members of the cast of "SARAFINA!" provide full orchestration as they sing against apartheid in South Africa. *Time to Unite*, Mango/Island Records.

One of my favorites is Youssou N'Dour from Senegal. He is a superstar at home. Boutiques, fashions and even the latest

see **Africa**, page 21

## I finish a few earlier thoughts

Well, the last week I wrote a column, I also had to write most of the stories in my section. I got very sick Sunday night or Monday morning, and I was barely able to function.

This week, I write a column and two other entertainment articles, and I got painfully sick Monday morning. I hope that my problem is not psychosomatic, because I can not afford to get sick every two weeks.

Since I was so ill when I wrote my last column, perhaps I was unclear. Legalizing drugs might help the U. S. economy by keeping huge amounts of money from leaving the nation. Many other good things might come from the situation. However, I do not know. I consider the option, but I remain unconvinced.

I have never put a great deal of time and research into the matter. My point was that there certainly do appear to be reasons to consider the idea, but many people are unwilling.

I believe that people should keep open minds and accept ideas beyond the norm as feasible. This belief applies to everything and everyone; I was not trying to push legalization of drugs, only to show that the concept is viable.

Now that I have made my point a little more clear (I hope), I need to follow up on something from the column before that.

I have been told that people are actually looking for the continuation of my Laurie Anderson trip. "In order to tie up more loose ends" (what a cliché), I will give a brief description.

Laurie Anderson is a perform-

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ance artist. This means that while she does sing surprisingly well, the focus of the show is on visuals and speech.

She had large screens spread across the stage on which she projected various images, concrete and abstract. She depended largely upon speaking about events in her life and telling various stories which were quite entertaining.

She mentioned parts of her life, such as a time when she was involved in a feminist march outside of a Playboy Club. She and her friends were picketing against exploitation of women when a bunny came up and told her to leave. The bunny claimed that the money was good and the job easy, and she needed to support her children. Why did the feminists not go picket the garment district where women were being overworked, underpaid and truly exploited?

Most of her stories either made the audience think and see something in a different way or they were humorous. Some were both. This was the form of entertainment she offered, and my friends and I found it quite enjoyable.

The show was different from anything I have ever before experienced, and the uniqueness alone was exhilarating. She has unusual viewpoints and sees things from

odd angles.

Sometimes, one gets the feeling that perhaps she reads print from the wrong side of the paper; maybe she holds it up to the light, reads it backwards, and mixes in a bit of fluff-stuff from the back page, too, in order to make it all more interesting.

An example of this re-interpretation of common parts of society is what she said at the beginning of the show. She explained that flash photography was not allowed in the auditorium and then added that charcoal sketches were perfectly acceptable. The ushers then proceeded to pass out charcoal and paper to anyone who wanted drawing materials.

To me, the best part of this sort of experience is the effect that it has on the audience. It forces them to look at things in a different way and to therefore notice the things they see. They can therefore possibly get a little bit more out of life because of this one experience.

Now everyone knows why I liked the Laurie Anderson show so much, and you have heard about most of the concerts I saw over the summer. In order to provide a bit of a public service, I want to mention a few concerts somewhat near here that many people do not know about but might want to see.

R.E.M., certainly one of the biggest "college bands," plays in Greensboro on Nov. 10 and in Macon (near Atlanta) on Nov. 13. Yes, I was a bit excited myself. The play Chapel Hill Oct. 15.

Enjoy yourselves, okay? I do want everyone to remain entertained.

## Around and About

**Edgar's: DV8** plays tonight at 9 p.m. Admission is free to students of all ages with University I.D.

**Impulse Ride** plays progressive rock Thursday night.

**Y-Theatre: The Burbs**, starring Tom Hanks, continues tonight and tomorrow at 7 and 9:15 p.m. Admission is \$1.75.

Sunday brings a classic version of "Jane Eyre" at 2 p.m. Admission is \$1. The free flick is "Star Trek II, The Wrath of Khan;" it shows at 7 and 9:15 p.m.

*The Hunger*, 7 and 9:15 p.m., admission is \$1.75.

*Pet Semetary* begins its weekend run on Thursday at 7 and 9:15 p.m. Admission is \$1.75. It mentions Ramones.

## Kate Bush provides sensual alternative

Kate Bush  
*The Sensual World*  
Columbia Records

by Michael Doyle  
entertainment editor

On her new album, Kate Bush truly creates a *Sensual World*. She continues to develop the heavily atmospheric sound of *The Ninth Wave* while also holding to the more

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solid style of *Hounds of Love*.

She now creates her atmospheres more through instrumentation than through effects. She has lush and unusual arrangements, with various bits of orchestration, but she does without the layers of sound that last

see **Kate**, page 22

## The Primitives and Fuzzbox to release new albums soon

**Fuzzbox**  
Big Bang  
Geffen Records

**The Primitives**  
Pure  
RCA Records

by Michael Doyle  
entertainment editor

The Primitives and We've got a Fuzzbox and We're Gonna Use It were two of the most appropriately named bands of the past few years. Fuzzbox used their fuzzboxes (a distortion pedal for guitar and bass, as well as a double

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entendre) a lot, and The Primitives had a primitive (though not raw) sound. They both had a very basic sound, with basic melodies and a few simple but magical harmonies and general fun.

They both have albums coming out soon, and that means that fans are going to expect to put on a new record and experience the same simple pleasures as before.

Fuzzbox fans might be initially disappointed with *Big Bang*. We've

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## Can we play now?

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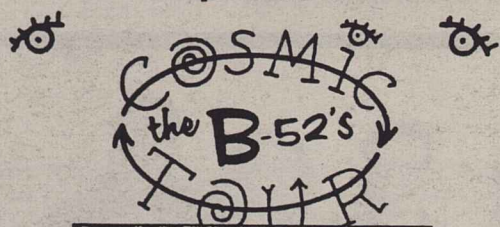
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## Africa

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hairstyles are named after his songs. The lyrics in his songs are scattered with proverbs and images that he learned in his grandfather's house in Dakar.

He sings of great men and women in Senegalese history, of religious figures in the Islamic faith, and of modern benefactors who encouraged him to make his "Mbalax" music the vehicle for the cultural renewal that came with independence in Senegal. He has uplifting tunes. *Immigres*, Virgin Records.

King Sunny Ade and his African Beats with their JuJu sound will prevent you from keeping both feet on the ground. JuJu Music is the prime popular music of the Yoruba people of Nigeria. It is a tough modern dance music freely drawing on the traditions of the Yoruba, Nigeria's largest tribe, which has never lost its special "roots" quality.

JuJu is rooted in the complex call-and-response between talking drums and singers. To Western ears, the electric guitar is the dominant sound, its tunings and harmonies lending a unique distinction. Other components include steel guitars and, more recently, synthesizers, which make an extraordinary blend with the traditional talking drums.

Indodo Mahathini's "goat voice" will charm you. He does South African street music. The pace of his music can leave you breathless.

Mahathini's unusually deep, groaning bellow became precedent-setting. The "groaner" voice is now a component in every "simanje-manje" group. *The Lion of Soweto*,

Earthworks/Virgin Records.

RAI is the urban folk music born in Oran, but now reaching ears far removed from Algeria. Cheb Mami is the Prince of Rai, with songs of lost love that speak to Algerians regardless of age. His sweet voice and consistent attitude to performance have ensured a loyal and passionate following. When you hear his stuff you will imagine yourself sway-rocking at the Casbah.

You can find RAI music on the Shanachie record label.

Diblo Diabla is a key player in the new wave of soukous, the style of African pop which galvanizes dance floors all across Africa, Europe and the Caribbean. The new soukous streamlines classic Zairean beats into a hard-charging, high-tech, party music, enlivened by sparkling guitar lines and sweet, soaring vocals. His style of soukous merges traditional rumba with high-octane arrangements. His music is unbridled celebration with dazzling, rapid-fire, precise guitar work, a fast step for the evolution of African popular music.

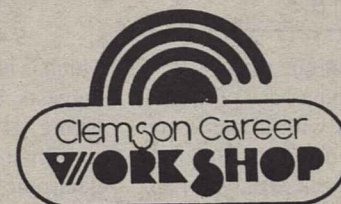
I think the tribal music of Africa tells a unique story about cultural survival and evolution. There are so many different tongues and rhythms, so many different influences (Christian, Islamic and Animistic) and such variety of styles that you should do your head a favor.

Deliberately try dancing to a different drum beat, by trying one of the many African varieties.



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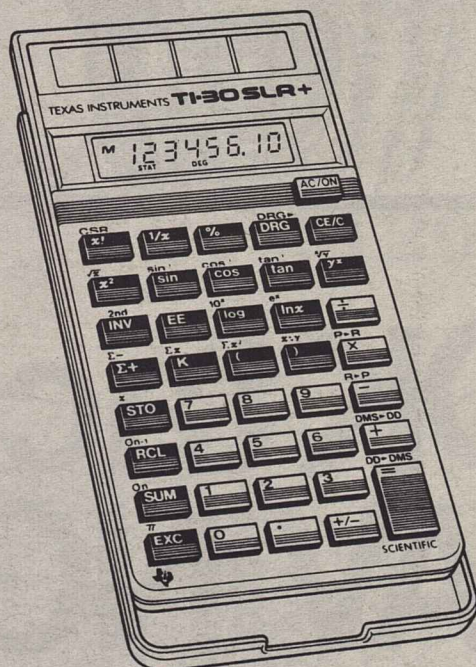
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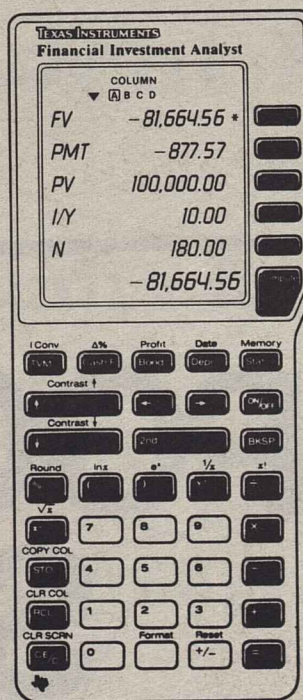
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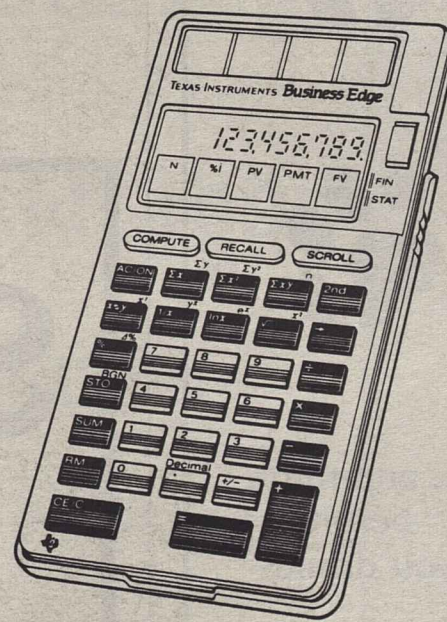
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# Kate

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developed her unique magic.

Kate builds on a base of drums, guitar, and bass with textures created by mandolin, valiha, bouzouki and even whips. She still uses Fairlight percussion tracks with intriguing rhythms. With these sounds, however, she manages to achieve a more accessible sound than on her last two albums.

The many people who found *The Dreaming* just too darn strange to understand might more easily accept *The Sensual World*. It still sounds a little odd, but no one is liable to find it annoying, just wonderfully non-pop.

Her lyrics are still as lush as her music; they again focus on relationships--between lovers, between parent and child and between strangers.

These relationships are often complex--the song "Deeper Understanding" is about a very shy person who finds love from a computer

which is her only friend. As the title suggests, however, she finishes by asking "give me deeper understanding" than that available from her electronic companion.

The title track is Kate's interpretation of Molly Bloom's internal monologue at the end of the "Penelope" chapter of James Joyce's *Ulysses*. Molly remembers the first time she and Leopold Bloom made love, passing the seedcake during their kiss, repeating saying yes, yes, and being "a flower of the mountain."

While *The Sensual World* may not be better than *Hounds of Love*, it is a logical and excellent succession. Kate is still finding new sounds rather than stagnating, and any fan will definitely be excited by the album. She should also manage to entice new listeners to her musings.

This album, which will be released on Oct. 17, definitely belongs in the Kate Bush album pantheon.



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## Wanna ride?

Impulse Ride, from Augusta, will play at Edgar's Thursday night.



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## Primitives

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got a Fuzzbox and We're Gonna Use It is now just Fuzzbox. Many of the songs still have a similar basic structure, but they are handled differently. The opening track, *Pink Sunshine*, is an example. The rhythms are in the same style as before and the structure is the same, but the song has a much more complex arrangement and slicker production.

In appearance, the band members are now focusing on the more obscene interpretation of "Fuzzbox." They have forsaken their earlier image of 16-year-old girls (which they were) having a good time wearing strange things in order to look strange. They now dress to appeal to men and to look "hip" (is that word still legal?).

After the initial disappointment, however, listeners will realize that Fuzzbox is still a viable and enjoyable band. They just have a more generally appealing pop sound. The problem is that they no longer have the raw fun, having replaced it with more sophisticated sounds. What made Fuzzbox special is gone.

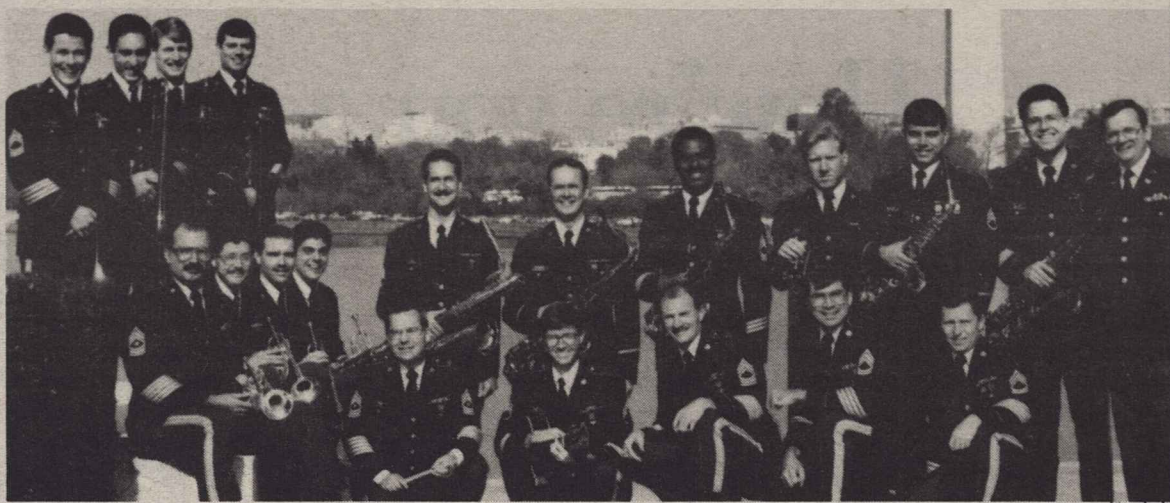
I think I miss the old Fuzzbox. They are not supposed to be serious.

The Primitives are still just as primitive on *Pure* as on their first album. Their songs consist of a standard 4/4 rhythm with a constant snare snap on the backbeat. They have catchy melodies and happy sounding vocals. They are just plain fun to listen to.

While they have a simple basic sound, The Primitives are not formulaic. They do different things within their "primitive" structure. Some songs are slower, some faster, some happier. They sound like they enjoy what they do. The songs are never long, although they still manage multiple breaks and chord changes.

The pleasures of The Primitives are primitive pleasures. Of course, primitive pleasures are often some of the best pleasures.

The Primitives are cool, and Fuzzbox is trying to be hot; The Primitives continue their goal of pleasant songs, while Fuzzbox is aiming for success.



The Jazz Ambassadors of the U. S. Army Field Band will play for Homecoming.

## Jazz band to play Outdoor Theatre tomorrow

from news services

This year, the Homecoming celebration will include jazz music. The Jazz Ambassadors of The U.S. Army Field Band will perform Saturday, Oct. 14, at the University's Outdoor Theatre at 4 a.m.

The Jazz Ambassadors, the premier touring jazz ensemble of the U.S. Army since 1969, are renowned for traditional and creative

arrangements of patriotic music, early Big Band era jazz, popular music, and modern jazz.

Their show includes such patriotic pieces as "America" and "God Bless America," and such familiar old favorites as "All of Me" and "In the Mood." Tunes from the 1940's to modern-day rock comprise a musical package that will appeal to all age groups.

The group's 20 musicians are chosen by highly competitive audi-

tions at leading universities and major recording centers across the nation.

Voclaists highlight the program with their special arrangements of ballads and top 40 hits.

The Jazz Ambassadors travel 40,000 miles annually, giving more than 500 performances.

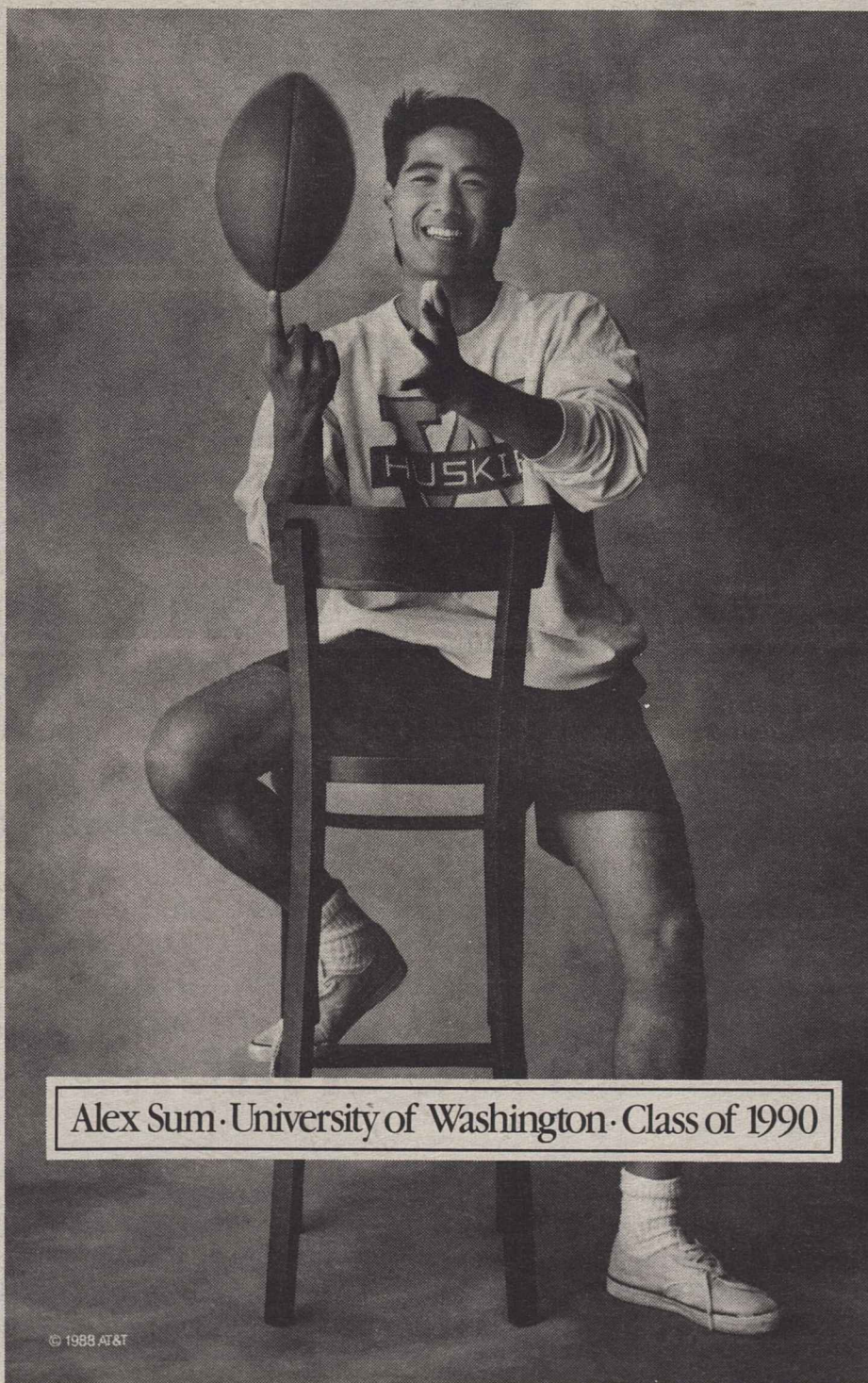
The Clemson concert, sponsored by the University's Army ROTC, is open to the public at no charge.



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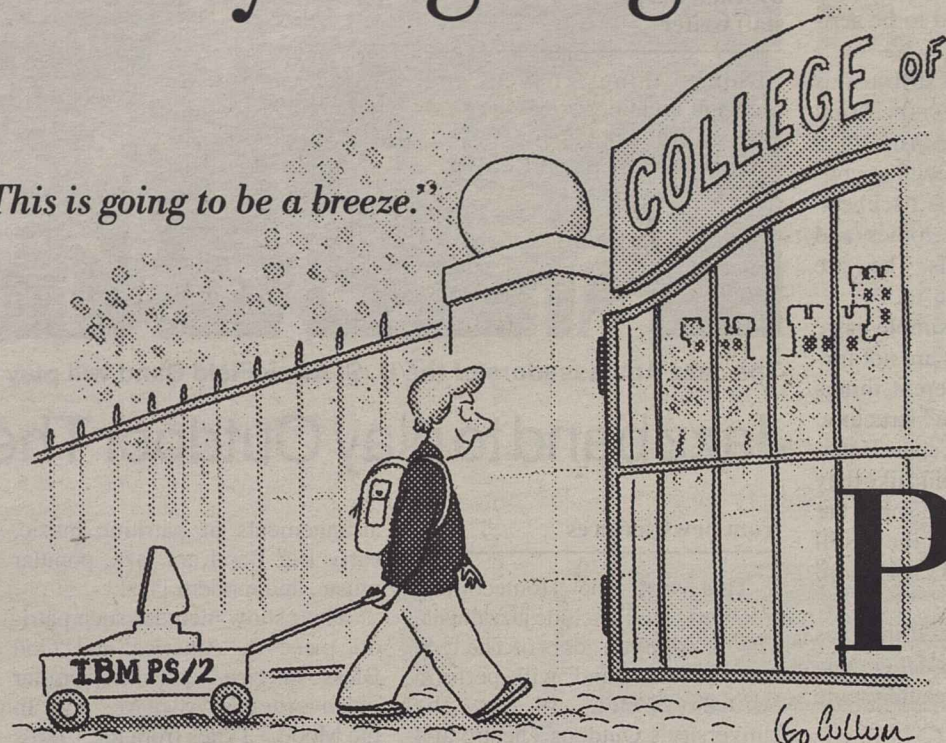


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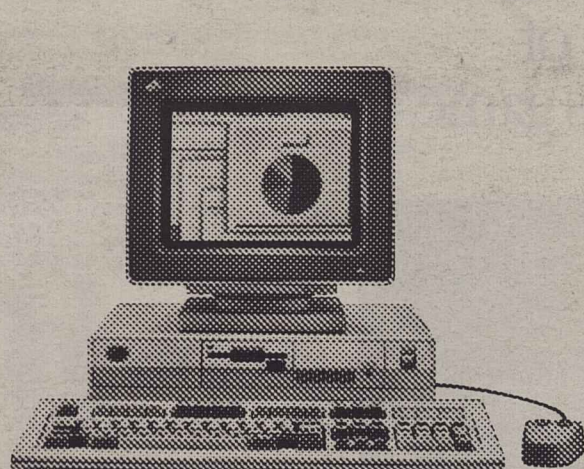


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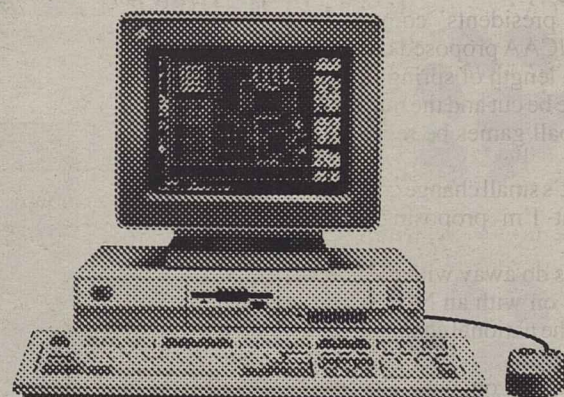
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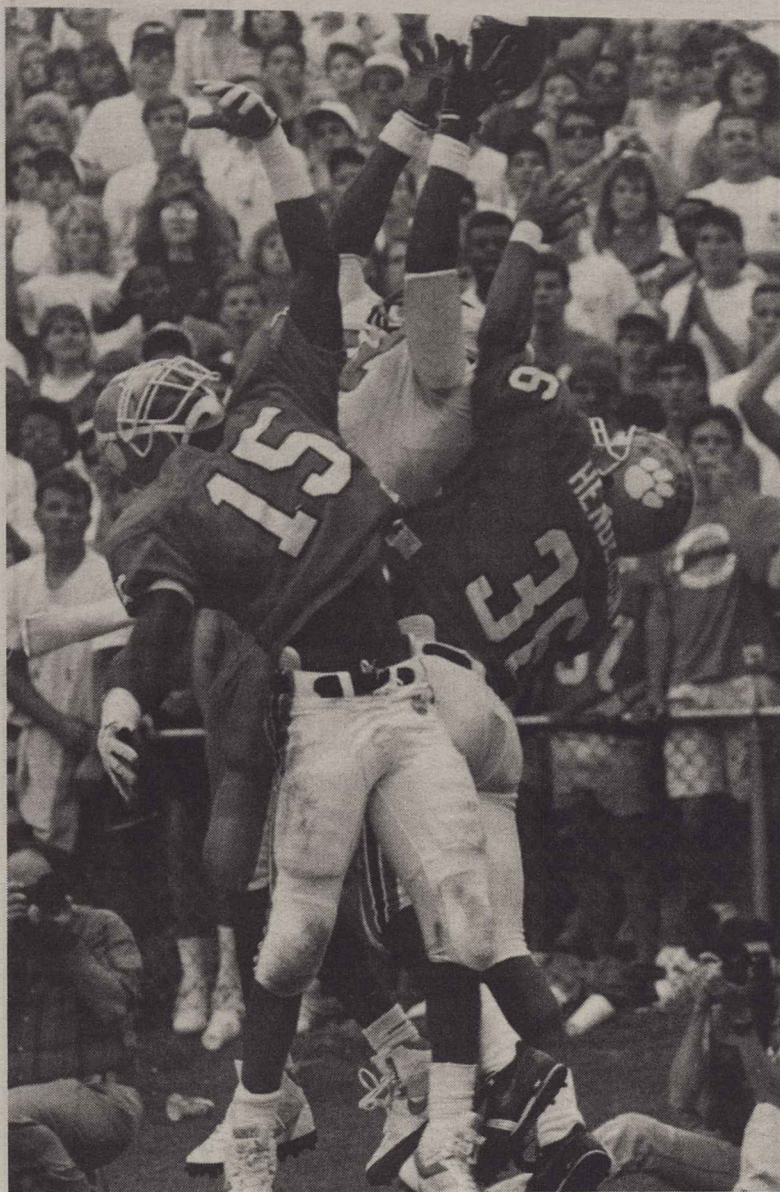
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## Sports



The Tigers' Robert O'Neal (15) and Jerome Henderson knocked down this pass intended for Virginia wide receiver Herman Moore. Moore came back to catch a 75-yard touchdown pass.

Burt Purvis/staff photographer

## Morocco leads Tigers past UVA

by Rhett Berger  
staff writer

Some things never end. Clemson's winning streak over Virginia is a prime example.

The Tigers continued their domination over Virginia last Saturday on the strength of 10 fourth-quarter points, beating the Cavaliers 34-20 in front of a national television audience and a Death Valley crowd of 82,000. The victory extended Clemson's streak to 29 games — the longest active winning streak by one Division I-A football team over another.

The Tiger offense gained 474 yards, 264 rushing and 210 through the air. Clemson quarterback Chris Morocco accounted for all of the 210 passing yards, completing 14 of 21 attempts and throwing two touchdown passes to senior flanker Gary Cooper. Morocco also rushed for a touchdown.

Senior tailback Joe Henderson rushed for 105 yards in 16 carries, 45 of those yards coming on a spectacular touchdown run in the first quarter. Junior tailback Terry Allen left the game with only 36 yards, suffering a sprained left knee that forced him out of the game in the second quarter.

Clemson head coach Danny Ford was satisfied with the Tigers' victory. "We feel a lot better this week than we did last week (a 21-17 loss to Duke)," Ford said. "We didn't have any pass rush last week and we didn't have any today until the

fourth quarter.

"We're just glad to win today, and maybe we were lucky to win. We did some good things out there, but we also struggled some. This came down to a fourth quarter game. It's not good for that to happen."

	Virginia	Clemson
First downs	14	25
Rushes-yards	25-84	61-284
Passing yards	248	210
Return yards	0	19
Comp-Att-Int	14-34-2	14-22-0
Fumbles-Lost	2-0	2-1
Penalties-Yards	2-10	5-33
Clemson	10	7 7 10 -- 34
Virginia	7	3 10 0 -- 20

Because of injuries, the Cavaliers started the game without star quarterback Shawn Moore and team rushing leader Marcus Wilson.

On Virginia's third play from scrimmage, Blundin threw a pass that was tipped by Tiger tackle Otis Moore and intercepted by Clemson cornerback Jerome Henderson. Henderson returned the ball to the UVA 25.

The Tiger offense took possession and moved to the five-yard line, where sophomore punter/placekicker Chris Gardocki was called on to attempt a 21-yard field goal. Gardocki's kick was good, and the Tigers held an early 3-0 lead.

Virginia struck back with an exciting 22-yard scoring pass from Blundin to tight end Bruce McGon-

nigal. Blundin passed the ball into the left corner of the end zone to wide receiver Herman Moore. Moore was double covered, and Clemson cornerback Dexter Davis batted the ball away from Moore. McGonnigal came racing toward the end zone and caught the deflected pass as he slid in for the touchdown.

The Tigers started their drive at their own 39, and advanced to the UVA 45 on a 16-yard pass from Morocco to Cooper. On the next play, tailback Joe Henderson took the pitch on the right side, broke several tackles, cut left and raced 45 yards for the score.

The Tigers took advantage of the excellent field position, with Chris Morocco completing a 13-yard scoring pass to Gary Cooper at the 7:05 mark of the second quarter. Gardocki made the extra point to put the Tigers up 17-7.

Virginia came right back, marching 60 yards in eight plays to score on a 36-yard field goal by Jake McNery. The kick tightened the gap to 17-10 in favor of Clemson.

The two teams traded possessions and could not score before halftime, leaving the score at 17-10.

The Tigers received the ball to start the second half, but could not convert on a third-and-11 play. Gardocki punted to the Virginia 25, where Cavalier receiver Tim Finkleston requested a fair catch.

On the first play from scrimmage see **Football**, page 29

## Trip to Crab Bowl not a "very, very exciting" possibility

The presidents' commission of the NCAA proposed last week that the length of spring football practice be cut and the number of basketball games be reduced by three.

That's small change compared to what I'm proposing to the NCAA.

Let's do away with the bowls and get on with an NCAA play-off for the national championship this year.

Let's get on with a playoff before we so much as flip a coin in the Crab Bowl.

Let's get on with a playoff system before any teams are taken to the cleaners by the Cactus Bowl, which is likely to fold a day after someone wins.

That's right, Clemson is eligible for the Crab Bowl as well as the Cactus Bowl, both of which were approved by the NCAA last year. The NCAA needs to read its own rulebook before approving any more such bowls.

"A contest shall be certified only if it serves the purpose of providing a national contest between two deserving teams," states section 2-2(p) of the NCAA bowl bylaws.

Florida, which finished 6-5 last season and had wins over Montana State and Indiana State, faced a 6-4-1 Illinois team last season in the All-American Bowl, a bowl that is sanctioned under this bylaw.

Florida sneaked out a 14-10 win in that battle of the titans only rivaled by the Larry Holmes—Gerry Conney fight coming up in January.

40 deserving teams will be eligible for bowls this season, making for some more delicious matchups this December and January.

Fortunately, neither the Crab Bowl or the Cactus Bowl had representatives at the Clemson-

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TOMMY HOOD  
sports editor



Virginia game last Saturday. Not even Danny Ford could get "very, very excited" about going to such a bowl.

Why not just get rid of the whole system now. What used to be something that rewarded a team for having a good season has turned into a political sideshow.

Duke, which finished 7-3-1 last season, was snubbed in favor of Illinois for the All-American Bowl berth due to potentially low television ratings. Wake Forest, which was 6-4 going into its season finale with Appalachian State, had cut a deal with the Independence Bowl, which previously had been ready to take 10-2 Texas-El Paso to meet Southern Miss.

The Demon Deacons tied App. State and UTEP accepted the bid, despite being snubbed.

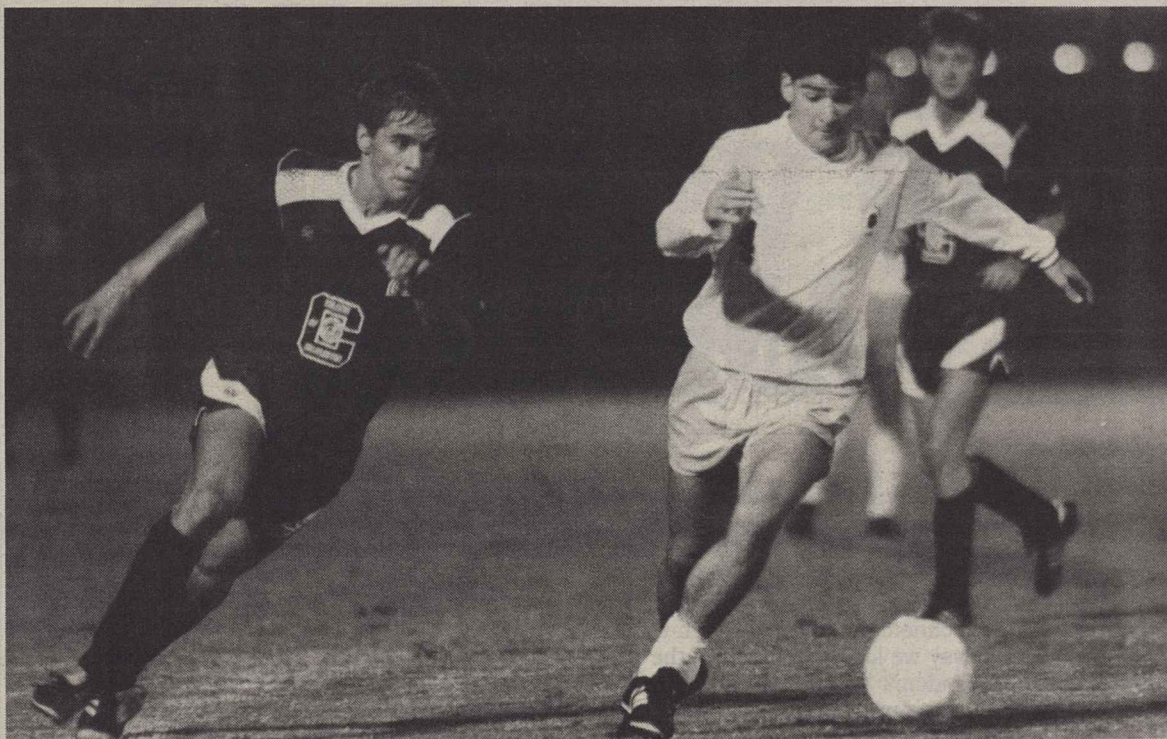
The American public would miss Peach Bowl, Independence Bowl and the All-American Bowl as much as Chris Gardocki misses his kicking tee.

College football fans would miss having a mythical national champion as much as they miss Jimmy Johnson.

Having a national champion determined by a playoff is certainly not a new idea. It's just one that I'm starting to believe in after not being able to remember who won the Fast Fare Cotton Bowl last year.

The bowls are fighting a losing battle financially. When the "big announcement" at the halftime of the Orange Bowl is that the bowl is now the Motel Six Orange Bowl, with a statue of Tom Bodet being

see **Trailing**, page 29



David Chamberlain/senior staff photographer

Thomas Najjar crosses a pass in Wednesday night's 2-0 win over Coastal Carolina

## Soccer team wins UMBRO title

from staff reports

The soccer team upset 16th-ranked SMU 2-1 on Sunday to claim the championship of the 16th annual UMBRO Invitational soccer tournament.

Pearse Tormey scored the game-winning goal with 1:26 left in the game to give the Tigers their 10th UMBRO title. The goal came on a penalty kick after a holding foul was called inside the SMU goalie box.

The Tigers had defeated Yale on Friday to advance to the championship game, while SMU defeated Portland on Friday.

"Considering the difficulties that we're having scoring, I'm a little surprised we were able to beat two teams the caliber of Yale and SMU," said coach I.M. Ibrahim. "But this is what we felt we had to do. We felt that if we didn't come through the weekend undefeated, that we would not be in consideration for an NCAA

Tournament bid come playoff time."

SMU scored the first goal of the match at the 23:38 mark when Tom Kearnes scored from four yards out. Kearnes came out of a pack with the ball right in front of the ball and

81:35 mark on a goal by Tormey. Edo Boonstoppel crossed a pass to Tormey after beating two defenders, and Tormey passed SMU goalkeeper Matt Fredrick on the right side.

"We had the one-man advantage in the second half, but I felt we were panicking," said Ibrahim. "SMU is an excellent team, with superb players, and they were able to adjust someone by pulling out an attacker and keeping their midfield strong."

"Being a man down hurt SMU quite a bit because they play high-pressure. With only one man up front, they really couldn't challenge our four backs. That's what hurt them and make them come off their game."

In the Tigers 2-1 win over Yale, freshman Rob Fritz scored a goal with 1:14 left to lift the Tigers.

Fritz received the ball from

see **Soccer**, page 27

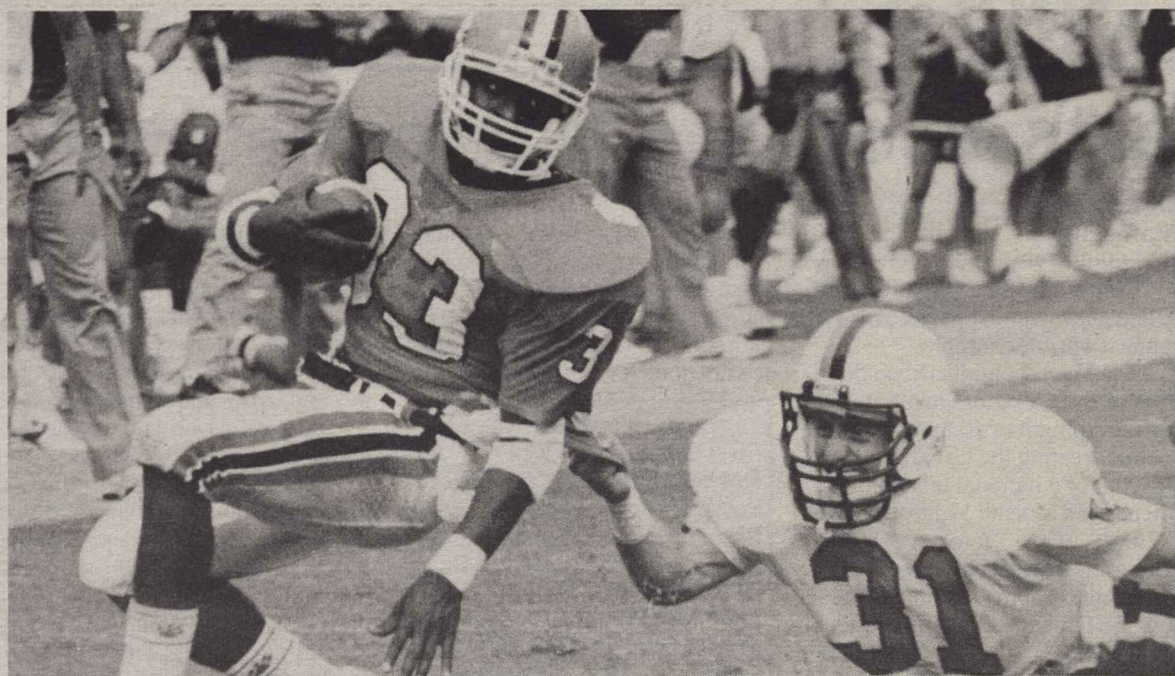
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placed it past goalie Kevin Taylor.

After the Mustangs' Todd Paulette received a red card at the end of the first half, the Tigers had a 11-10 player advantage throughout the second half.

The Tigers outshot SMU during the second half 11-2 with the man advantage and tied the game at the





David Chamberlain/senior staff photographer

## 'Hold that Tiger!'

Virginia's Kevin Cook (31) hangs on to Joe Henderson's shirttail in Saturday's game, saving a touchdown. Henderson finished with 105 yards rushing.

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## Netters continue hot streak

by Michael Dennis  
staff writer

The Lady Tiger Volleyball Team continued on its tear winning four games this past week. The team won all three matches in the Loyola Waterfront Invitational to win the tournament.

Tuesday night the Lady Tigers defeated Winthrop. The four victories raised the Team's record to 19-2.

The 19-2 record is the second best start in school history. The Lady Tigers have won seven games in a row and fifteen homes matches in a row, dating back to last year. The Lady Tigers' 2-0 record in the ACC puts them atop the Atlantic Coast Conference.

In the Loyola Invitational, the Lady Tigers defeated Bradley, Eastern Illinois, and host Loyola. Friday the Tigers defeated a tough Bradley team in five games. The scores of the Bradley match were 13-15, 15-12, 11-15, 15-12, and 15-10.

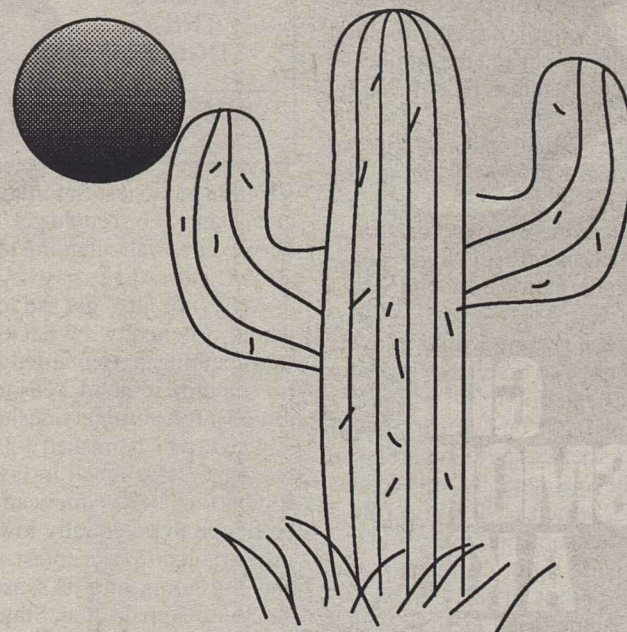
Saturday morning the Lady Tigers defeated Eastern Illinois in another five-game match. The scores were 9-15, 15-9, 9-15, 15-5, and 15-11. In the finals, the Lady Tigers defeated Loyola in three matches. The scores were 15-7, 15-10, and 15-10.

Three Lady Tigers made the All Tournament Team. Senior Wendy Anderson headed up the bunch as she made her third all tournament team for her third tournament. Joining Anderson were junior Tashia Greene and freshman Heidi Kahl. This was Kahl second all tournament team for the year. She also joined Anderson on the Palmetto State All Tournament Team. Anderson also made the Big Orange Classic All Tournament Team.

Saturday the Lady Tigers put their fifteen game home winning streak on the line against UNC-Charlotte. The match starts at 10:00 a.m. The Team takes on arch-rival USC next Thursday in Jervey Gym.

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# Georgia Tech, hot off first ACC win in 16 tries, visits Death Valley

by Tom Meares  
staff writer

After registering its first ACC victory in three years with a 28-24 win over Maryland last week, Georgia Tech is likely to be very, very confident versus Clemson tomorrow, Danny Ford says.

"They've won in the league now, so they know they can win," the Tigers' head coach said at his weekly press conference Tuesday. "They know they're good enough to win. And when they play Clemson, they're always so much more active and prepared."

The Yellow Jackets' victory over the Terrapins was only their second over an NCAA Division 1-A team since Bobby Ross took over as head coach in 1987. But Ford said he is not concerned about Tech's past troubles; he's got the ACC's leading rusher and an offensive line that averages 285 pounds to contend with.

Running back Jerry Mays has amassed 475 yards on 74 carries so far this season for the Yellow Jackets, averaging 118.8 yards per game.

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He also leads the team in receptions, with 16 grabs for 103 yards and a TD.

"Jerry Mays is a fine football player, a Stacey Driver type of

eleven years as head coach at Clemson. "They may be size-wise comparable to that of Notre Dame. They're just tremendously large people."

After suffering a sprained knee in the first half of last Saturday's win over Virginia, Tiger tailback Terry Allen is listed as "very, very doubtful" for tomorrow's game, Ford said. Prior to last week, Allen had rushed for at least 50 yards in 28 consecutive games and had tied Lester Brown's school record of nine straight games with a touchdown. Starting at tailback will be Joe Henderson, who has 360 yards on 64 carries this season, including 105 yards and a 45-yard touchdown run last week against the Cavaliers.

Tomorrow marks the 54th meeting between the two schools, but only the fifth in Death Valley. Georgia Tech leads the series 36-15-2, with Clemson having won the past three years.

"We cannot allow the big play and expect to win football games in the near future, starting with Georgia Tech," Ford said.

**Game: Clemson vs. Georgia Tech**  
**Date: October 14, 1989**  
**Time: 1:00 p.m.**  
**Site: Clemson Memorial Stadium**  
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player," Ford said. "He is a small back (5'-8", 166), but a player with a big heart. He can outrun a defense, run tough inside and also can catch the football. I know that Coach Ross has said that Mays is pound for pound the best football player in the country, and I have not seen anything to make me doubt that."

Ford said that Georgia Tech's offensive line might be the largest he has ever encountered during his

## Soccer from page 25

Tormey and rifled the ball off the bottom of the cross bar and past the Bulldog's goalie Bryan Martin.

Clemson went up 1-0 on a goal by Andy Pujats, who scored from four yards out. The Tigers outshot Yale 13-0 during the first period.

Yale tied the game on a 25-yard shot by Jeff Garmelo. The shot was deflected by Tiger goalkeeper Kevin Taylor, but the ball slipped by and inched into the goal.

"We controlled the ball the first half, but Yale was definitely still in the game," said Ibrahim. "We knew Yale would come out and change its tactics and come after

us in the second half and play us real hard.

"I felt like the first 10 minutes of the second half would be the difference — if we were able to go out, reestablish control, and score a goal, I thought we would win the game. On the other hand, I warned our team that if we kept Yale in the game, they would eventually have a breakaway with one of their fast guys up front."

The Tigers raised their record to 9-3-1 with the two wins in the UMBR tournament and face Duke this Sunday at 2:00 p.m. at Riggs Field.

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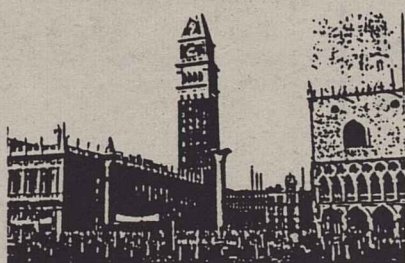
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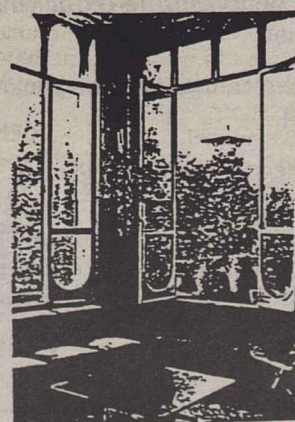
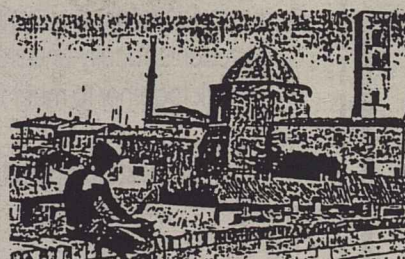
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## Cross country teams in action this weekend

by Eric Lyons  
staff writer

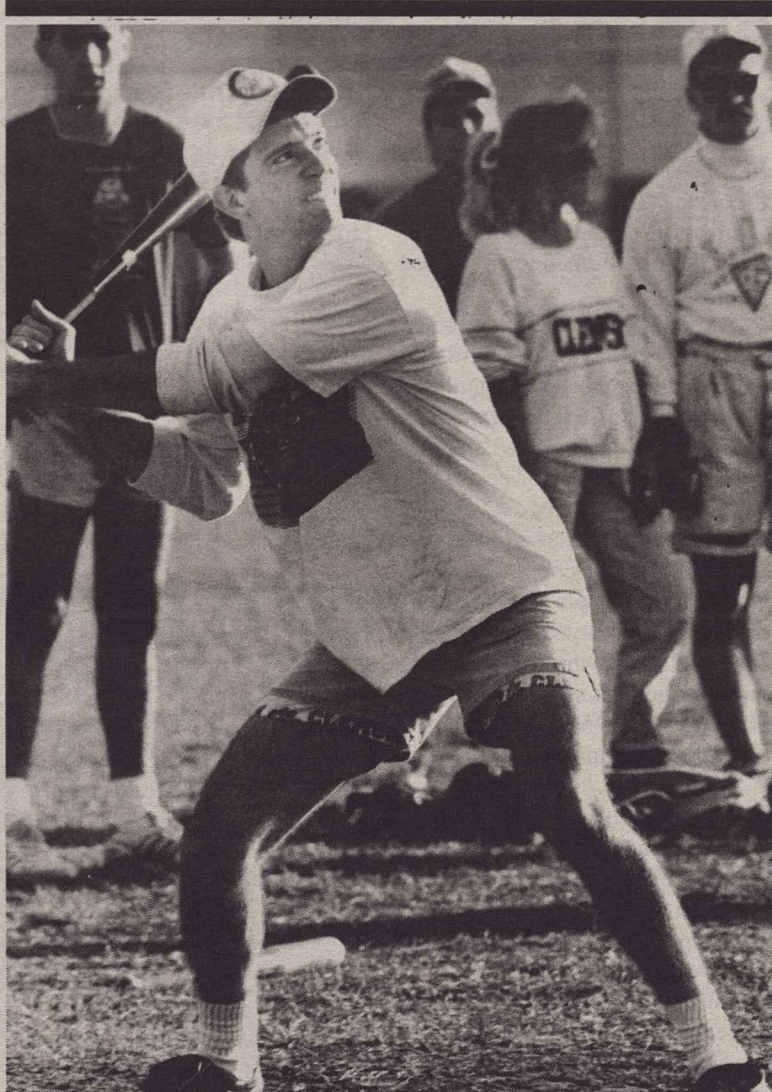
Both cross country squads will be on the road this weekend, with the men traveling to Greenville, SC, to participate in the Furman Invitational, while the women travel to Fayetteville, AK, to run in the Arkansas Invitational.

Running in the Furman Invitational may prove to be more beneficial than the meet they had previously scheduled. The 11th-ranked Tigers were to compete against Auburn and North Carolina in their own Tiger Invitational on October 14, but Auburn dropped out this past weekend, and UNC and Clemson decided to search for another meet.

Clemson found the Furman Invitational, and coach Bob Pollock says it will be better for two reasons. "Greenville is the site of this year's NCAA Southeastern Regionals, so we'll be able to run on it once before the Regional meet. Also, it's a 10,000 meter race, so we'll get some good distance running out of our team," said Pollock.

The women's meet at Arkansas will have five teams ranked in the Top 25. "BYU, Oklahoma State, Clemson, Arkansas, and Penn State will give us plenty of competition. This is a critical meet. If we run well, it will enhance our chances for an NCAA bid."

Both teams will need the practice this weekend for the ACC Championships to be held on October 28.



Kevin Taylor/staff photographer

## Take me out to the ballgame

Lane Crooks prepares to make contact with the softball in an intramural game on Wednesday night. Crooks, playing for The Silver Bullets, fell to The Ballpark Janitors.

## Water ski team goes to nationals

by Lana DuRant  
guest writer

The Clemson water ski team will be one of two schools representing the South Atlantic Conference at the national tournament on Oct. 13 and 14 in Milledgeville, Ga. After last week's team trials, Clemson came in second in overall points, and the University of Alabama came in first out of 11 schools that were

represented.

Jennifer Bryette came in first, third and second in the women's jump, slalom and tricks, respectively. Amy Fry placed sixth in the jump.

Jeff Crouch placed fourth in both the slalom and tricks. Dale Hardy and Branson Blair placed seventh and fourth in tricks. Clark Anderson placed third in the slalom and second in jumping.

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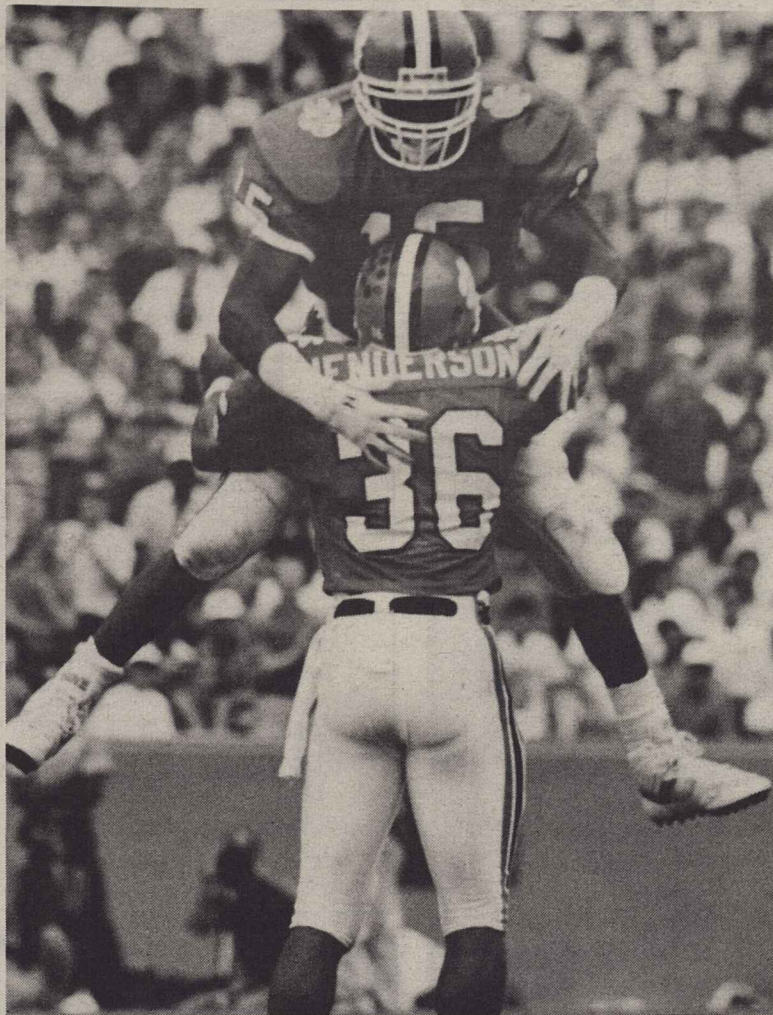
mage, Blundin lofted a 75-yard touchdown pass to a wide-open Herman Moore to deadlock the score at 17-17 with 12:50 left in the third quarter.

The Cavaliers scored with the pass, so the Tigers prepared to score with the run. Clemson marched 80 yards in 18 plays to score on Chris Morocco's nine-yard jaunt at the 4:50 mark of the third quarter. Every one of the 80 yards gained on the drive were from rushing. Gardocki booted the extra point to give the Tigers a 24-17 lead.

Virginia responded with a 13-play, 57-yard drive capped by a 39-yard field goal by McNery at the end of the quarter. The kick moved the Cavs to within four points of the Tigers, 24-20.

Clemson pulled away from Virginia with 9:25 left in the game when Morocco lofted a 43-yard scoring pass to Gary Cooper. The touchdown, Cooper's third scoring catch of the season, put the Tigers ahead 31-20, making Tiger fans breathe easier.

Gardocki made a fieldgoal to put the Tigers up by the final of 34-20.



David Chamberlain/senior staff photographer

**Robert O'Neal and Jerome Henderson celebrate an interception by Henderson in Saturday's game against UVA.**

## Trailing from page 25

the championship trophy, its time to move on to something different.

The playoff system I'm proposing will make more money than all of the bowls combined, and isn't that what catches the eyes of the NCAA and the athletic departments? And when every team involved in post-season play has a chance at the National Championship, every game catches the eyes of college football fans.

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# New pass plays cure ailing offense

by Tommy Hood  
sports editor

Clemson quarterback Chris Morocco saw his team lose two weeks ago against Duke when a final drive for a touchdown produced one completed pass in two attempts.

Morocco was determined not to let it happen again last week — losing or letting the Tigers go without an efficient passing game.

The senior had thrown for just 176 yards in the three games before last Saturday's contest with Virginia, but produced 210 yards of passing a 34-20 win.

"We didn't want to find ourselves in the same position that we found ourselves in last week," said Morocco, who also rushed for 38 yards. "It was a tough loss for us, and we wanted to rebound the way Clemson has in the past three years."

Morocco passed for two touchdowns to Gary Cooper and rushed for another to keep the Tigers in the ACC race. "We knew that we had to win this one," Morocco said. "Something had to be done; we knew that they were capable of beating us."

Clemson put in four new pass plays during the week, according to Cooper, one coming on the first touchdown pass from Morocco to Cooper.

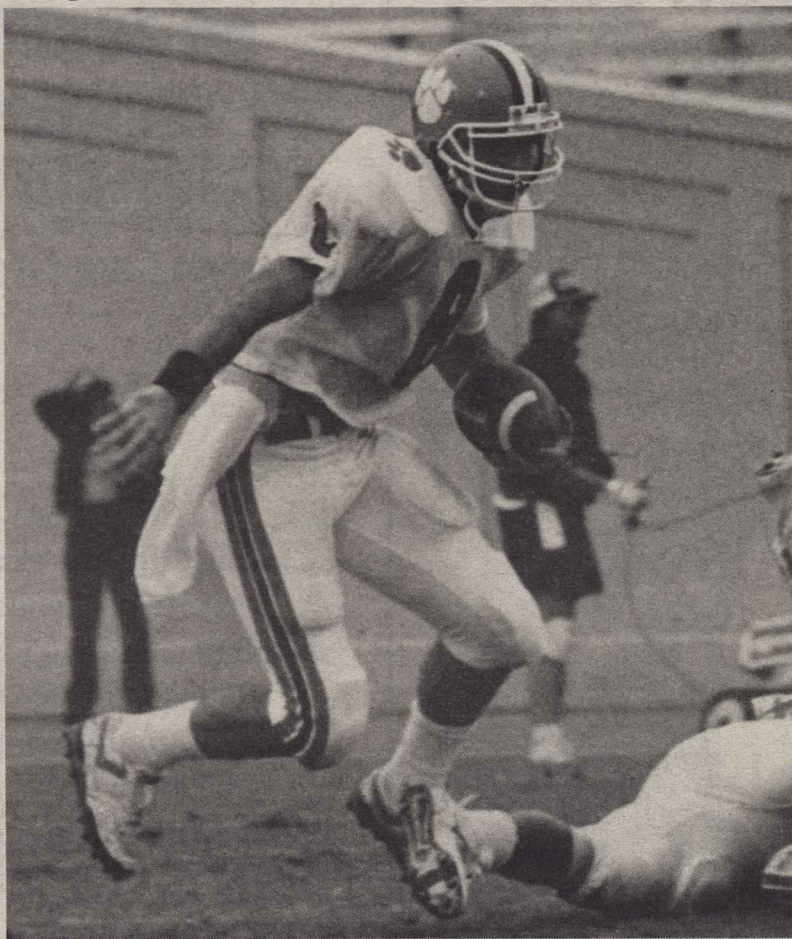
The pass covered 13 yards and hit Cooper in mid-stride at the five-yard line. Cooper went untouched into the endzone to put Clemson up 17-10.

"I come off the line and have to read the defender on that play," Cooper said. "My pattern depends on what the defender does."

Morocco's second touchdown pass covered 43 yards, as he hit Gary Cooper, who was open down the right side. However, Cooper did have to contend with the sun that was bearing down on him.

"I learned the other year that when the sun is out and the ball goes into the sun, the best thing to do is to catch the sun," he said. Cooper caught the ball as well to put Clemson up comfortably, 31-20 with 9:25 left in the game.

"I thought that it was a big



Kevin Taylor/head photographer

Chris Morocco, pictured above against Duke, did not want to have a repeat of his performance against the Blue Devils.

**W**e didn't want to find ourselves in the same position we were in last week.

**Chris Morocco  
quarterback**

play because we hadn't been playing up to par at the start of the second half and the play gave us a little boost," Cooper said. "Any kind of big play like that can help get a team going."

According to Morocco, the Tigers were looking for anything to get them going offensively.

"A Clemson quarterback has to take advantage of his opportunities to get the team going," Morocco said. "A Clemson quarterback always gets the rap that he doesn't have a whole lot to do with the offense. There were

a lot of opportunities today and I just tried to be successful on them."

Morocco said he didn't feel that he had taken advantage of his opportunities at Duke and felt he had something to prove. "I took the loss pretty hard last week just because I was hoping that no one was going to sneak up on us like that."

"We wanted to show that we could come back from something like that and show that ACC championship means something to us," Morocco said.

Yesterday was the first time since the Citrus Bowl against Penn State in 1988 that Clemson had passed as well as rushed for 200 yards.

"It's a lot easier to throw the ball in our offense when we do because we catch people off guard," Morocco said. "But that's not going to win most of our football games."

Clemson's passing game went a long way toward helping the Tigers win against Virginia last Saturday.

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# Versatile McFadden won't be found napping on the field

by Rob Patrick  
staff writer

The ability to adapt to change, and excel in whatever situation he is put in has been the trademark of Wesley McFadden's football career at Clemson University.

As a freshman, Wesley played in the defensive backfield for the Tigers. He received limited playing time there, backing up current pro Delton Hall, but he did get into every game, except the first and last of the season.

Still, the coaching staff chose to have Wesley redshirted his second year, while they decided on where the best place would be to utilize his talents. He had played well during his first year on defense, but the coaches knew he also had the ability to be an excellent running back. In fact, it was on the offensive side of the ball that Wesley had really excelled in high school.

Wesley played four years of varsity football at Lewisville High School in Chester County. He was named all-state as a tailback two years in a row while leading Lewisville to two consecutive state championships.

Also, he was named the Back-of-the-year three times. In addition to football, Wesley ran track in the spring. He was successful in that sport as well. Wesley remembers, "I ran the 100 meters. I won it the year I was a senior. I lost it but ran a better time when I was a junior."

Considering his high school accomplishments, Wesley's switch from offensive to defensive back was not so unnatural. And he responded well to the change during his first year as a Tiger tailback, finishing the season as the team's second leading rusher, and third in the ACC.

A career ending injury to Chris Lancaster last year led the coaches to move Wesley to his third position since being at Clemson, this time to fullback. Again Wesley responded well to change. He finished third on the team in all-purpose rushing while sharing time at fullback with current pro Tracy Johnson.

Wesley's ability to excel in each new position is undoubtedly due to his unselfish attitude. He feels that he has learned from the changes he's had to make. Wesley says, "Basically, it deals with self-discipline. Things aren't always going to go your way. A lot of times in life it's going to be like that, too. Every day is not going to be rosy, but you just have to make the best of it. The game of football itself teaches you a lot about life."

Wesley has continued his excellent play at the fullback position

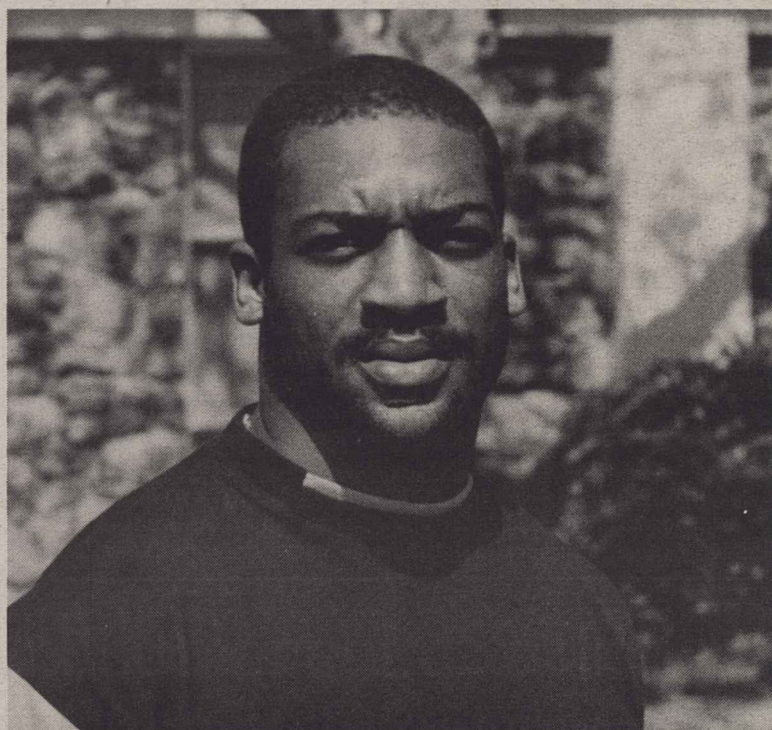


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**Wesley McFadden has played three positions since arriving at Clemson in 1985.**

## player profile

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**Wesley McFadden**

this year. He had more knockdown blocks last year than any other returning player, and he has continued to mow down opponents this year while making gaping holes for Terry Allen and Joe Henderson to run through. In addition, he has also had success running the ball himself.

Wesley's hard work and adaptability have made him a favorite of Clemson fans. His unselfish attitude toward his job, which is usually blocking while the tailbacks reap the glory, helps explain his popularity.

Wesley might not be so popular with Clemson fans if he had signed with the school that was originally his first choice, South Carolina. He explains, "I really thought about going to South Carolina before I chose Clemson. Things didn't work out with South Carolina, and I wanted to be close to home, and Clemson was the next closest

place." Wesley's decision has turned out to be a good one for Clemson and for himself.

Wesley's main goal in going to college is to get his degree and to have fun playing football. He's been successful on both counts in that he is having fun with football, and he will graduate in May with a degree in marketing. Wesley has prepared himself academically for the business world, but if the opportunity comes along to play pro football, he won't pass it up.

Nonetheless, Wesley realizes that football is just a game--something to have fun with. One way that Wesley has had fun in recent home games is celebrating with the crowd after touchdowns. He goes to the back of the endzone and high-fives the fans on the hill, then backs up against the fence while they slap him on the helmet and pads in congratulations.

When asked to explain this ritual, Wesley says, "It's just kind of like a spur of the moment thing. But in practice when there's nobody there and everybody's tired, I run up to the fence and do the regular high five routine, even though there's nobody there. And when nobody's there, the fence doesn't fall down. A lot of people probably think I'm crazy."

Wesley's light-hearted approach to football as a game, a way to have fun, is refreshing, especially in light of his success. Also refreshing is his own attitude. In spite of his achievements on the field, he remains a quiet, almost shy man who considers napping to be his favorite past time.



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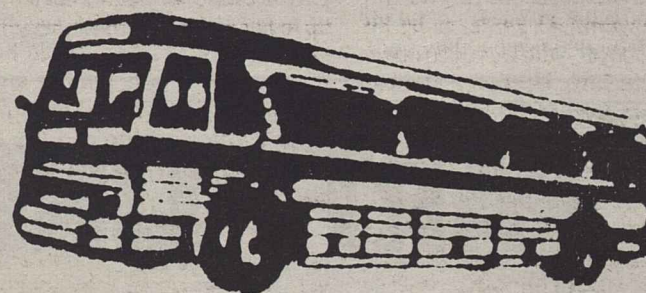
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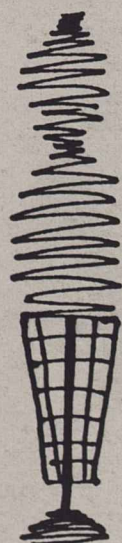
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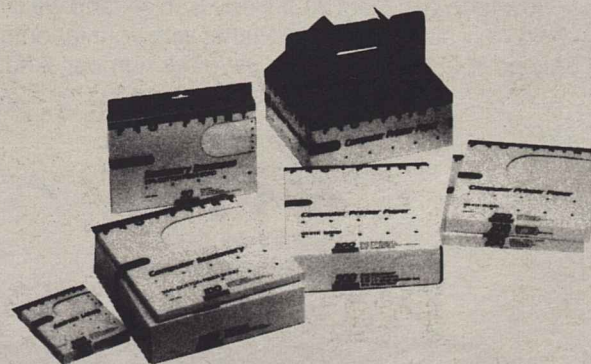


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# Campus Bulletin

## announcements

Applications are now available for scholarships to be awarded to undergraduate students during the Make-up Scholarship period for the 1989-90 academic year. The deadline to apply is Nov. 1, 1989. Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office located in G01 Sikes Hall. Students who previously applied for scholarships for the 1989-90 academic year by March 1, 1989, deadline date will automatically be considered and need not reapply. To insure that students have previously applied, it is recommended that they contact the Financial Aid Office.

**TAKE SKIING FOR CREDIT:** Snow Skiing (LS-130 or LS-230) will be offered Dec. 17-23, 1989, for 1 hour credit on your spring semester (1990). We go to Boone, NC. Cost about \$200 which includes 4.5 days of skiing, lift ticket, lessons, equipment and lodging. For information come to 138 Lehotsky, Oct. 18 or 19 at 6:30 p.m. or call 656-2206. Lessons for all levels. BEGINNERS VERY WELCOME.

Students for Social Concern will be meeting Wednesday, Oct. 18, at 7:00 p.m. on the ground floor of the Wesley Foundation (located downtown, behind FastFare). For information contact Aaron Hullman at 656-8156.

Rock-Out-Cancer! Save a friend! Help Gamma Sigma Sigma, Alpha Phi Omega and Angel Flight support

the American Cancer Society Oct. 18-21. Drop off your spare change as we rock in front of the loggia, downtown, and on East Campus! Thanks for your support.

The Clemson University Chapter of the N.A.A.C.P. is having a meeting Tuesday, Oct. 17, at 9:00 p.m. in Student Senate Chambers. All are invited to attend.

Overeaters Anonymous, O. A., meets every Thursday night at 7:00 p.m. in the library of the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church in downtown Clemson. Anyone who has the desire to stop eating compulsively is welcome.

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**WANTED**--All S.A.D.D. members and T.I. participants. Help us start our own group here at Clemson. Meet Thursday, Oct. 19, at 4:00 p.m. in Student Senate Chambers.

**ATTENTION**—GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U-Repair). Delinquent and tax property. Repossessions. Call (602) 838-8885 Ext. GH7313.

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## personals

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**LOST:** Beige computer disk carrying case (4"X7") containing ten microfloppy disks. DESPERATELY need the Microsoft Word disk which contains WEEKS of research and assignments. Keep remaining contents if necessary. Reward. Contact Cynthia at 656-0259 or 653-6100.

Neal, I Love You!! Martha

**Rikki:** Happy Birthday! Let's take out the TRASH... Have a good one. Love ya, Angela

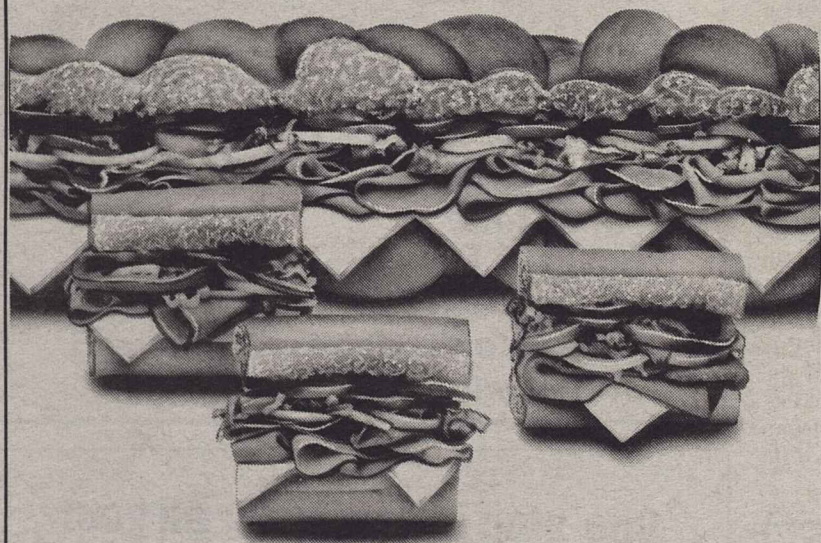
**Purness:** Happy B-Day and A-Day. S.I.L.Y. PBY.

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