

Attention

The next issue of *The Tiger* will be on Dec. 1. This will be the last issue of the semester.

Basketball Preview

The Clemson basketball season begins this month. For a preview of how the Tigers may fare, turn to pages 16 and 17.

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The Tiger

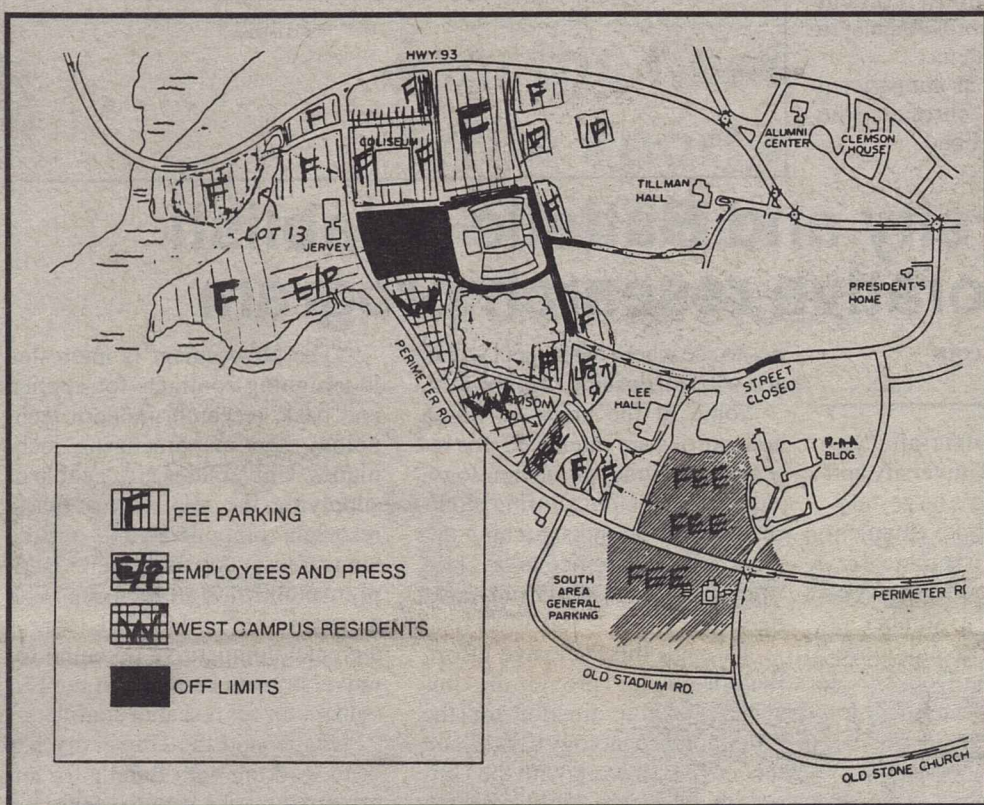
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University prepares for Rolling Stones concert



by Adrienne Aucoin
news editor

Due to the influx of traffic for the upcoming Rolling Stones concert, temporary changes in the parking system will be implemented, said Bill Pace, director of parking and vehicle registration.

The first of these changes will be that beginning Nov. 21 and continuing through Nov. 28, the commuter parking lot directly behind the stadium (lot C8) will be closed. This area is being reserved for the equipment needed to build the stage. According to Butch Trent, director of the University Union, 32 tractor trailers will occupy the lot. The stage, which is 315 feet wide, 80 feet deep and 110 feet high, takes approximately five days to assemble and two days to take apart.

During this period, commuter students who regularly park in this area are urged to use the resident lot R3, which is adjacent to lot C8. Also, parking for these students will be permitted in the following areas: G Street, A Street and Ravel Road. "This is the paved area surrounding Littlejohn Coliseum," Pace said.

The shuttle buses will still run during this

period, but Pace stated that the temporary route will slow the system somewhat. "Commuter students are urged to allow themselves extra time to get to class during this time."

West Campus residents will be allowed to park in the resident lots R2 and R3 (lot R2 is located south of Cemetery Hill).

In order to park in these areas, students must have the purple hang tags and decals properly displayed. Without these, students will not be permitted in the two lots.

Verna Howell, director of residential life, advises "that students need to be aware that traffic will be heavy during the day of the concert, and if travel plans permit, students should return to campus early, preferably by noon on Sunday, Nov. 26."

"If students wait too long to return, it will be difficult to get near the residential halls to unload and to find a residential parking space."

John McKenzie of the University Police department urges that students return to campus early (Saturday or Sunday by noon) from the Thanksgiving break. "This will help cut back on some of the confusion Sunday."

According to Pace, all resident parking

see **Parking**, page seven

Bomb threat forces evacuations

by Bill Swain
staff writer

Monday afternoon, between 1:30 and 2:10 PM, an anonymous caller reported several locations of bombs in University buildings, according to John McKenzie, security officer of the University Police Department. The six campus buildings threatened by bombs included the Cooper Library, Trustee House, Martin, Bracket, Strode Tower, and the Loggia.

Leslie Bazen, *The Tiger* assistant advertising manager, answered the threatening phone call in the Loggia. The caller told her "there is a bomb in the place" repeatedly until she understood him. Bazen said the caller had a strong, foreign accent and it was difficult to comprehend what he was saying.

John Abrahams, University Fire Chief, said they "implemented standard operating procedures ... to verify that the buildings were as safe as they could be." Abrahams continued by saying "a room-to-room search was conducted in the library" because it was the first alleged target reported. "When we started receiving numerous other reports we started to feel it was more of a hoax than genuine threats and began searching areas acces-

see **Threat**, page seven



Kevin Taylor / head photographer

The offices of the University YMCA program are located in Holtzendorff YMCA Center.

Future of University YMCA uncertain

by Andrew Cauthen
editor in chief

The future of the University's YMCA is uncertain after the Board of Trustees and state officials questioned its existence as a University department, according to Butch Trent, chairman of the Joint City/University Committee and director of the University Union.

When it was founded in 1893, the YMCA provided programs for the students. However, over the years many of the programs were

taken over by the University Union, housing and other campus departments, Trent said.

The YMCA has been providing programs solely for the Clemson community since the 1960s, according to Trent.

"The Budget and Control Board and the Commission on Higher Education are not real interested in supporting a community program," Trent said.

The University and the YMCA have been attempting to resolve issues concerning how the YMCA

will survive, since the YMCA was told earlier this year that it would no longer be affiliated with the University after July 1993, Trent said.

One of these issues concerns the leasing of the Y Beach.

Trent said "there has been a lot of conflict about that because the YMCA was hoping for a long-term lease at a small rate."

There are two options in reach-

see **YMCA**, page eleven

'Tasteless' Chronicle poem attracts attention

by Andrew Cauthen
editor in chief

A poem published in the Spring 1989 edition of the *Chronicle*, the University's student literary magazine, has caught the attention of political commentator William F. Buckley, Jr.

The poem, titled "Pray for Me", is by Thomas F. Ruckelshaus, a graduate student in forestry. The poem contains profanity and references to Jesus, Mary and Joseph.

Buckley stated in a letter that the poem is a student variation on the controversy currently engrossing the National Endowment for the Arts and Mr. [Jesse] Helms.

Buckley sent the letter to Helms, Jack Kemp, Gov. John Sununu of New Hampshire and Roger Miliken.

Helms introduced legislation this summer that would "prevent" the NEA "from funding immoral trash." According to a Aug. 7 article in *Newsweek*, the "amendment affecting the NEA budget would ban grants to 'obscene or indecent' art work or 'material which denigrates the objects or beliefs of the adherents of a particular religion or non-religion.'"

In a letter to University President Max Lennon, E. P. Willimon,

see **Chronicle**, page nine

Largest fund-raising drive announced

from News Services

Clemson University is capping its Centennial observance by announcing the successful launch of a five-year, \$62-million fund-raising drive that is the largest in the school's 100-year history.

"The Campaign for Clemson: A Partnership for Academic Excellence" has already raised \$40.5 million — 65 percent of its goal — in gifts and pledges for academic scholarships, professorships, programs and new facilities.

The announcement tonight (Nov. 10) in Greenville, at a black-tie dinner for major donors, will be followed tomorrow by Clemson "birthday parties" in 20 cities throughout the state, the nation and the world.

Clemson President Max Lennon called the announcement the "most significant moment in this institution's history since its founding 100 years ago."

"The response from Clemson's volunteer leaders and major donors has been magnificent," said campaign chairman Philip H. Prince of Pawleys Island, retired vice president of the American Express

Co. "They have demonstrated their commitment to academic excellence for Clemson and positioned us to be successful as we expand the range and scope of this effort."

Greenville businessman Currie Spivey chaired the "lead gifts" phase of the campaign, which began on July 1, 1987, and raised 75 percent of the \$40.5 million pledged so far from fewer than 100 major donors.

The public phase will run through June 30, 1992. By then, all of Clemson's 55,000 alumni will have been asked to donate to the campaign in addition to making their regular, annual gifts.

"Clemson has only just begun to move toward its full potential," said Prince. "We need everyone who has ever been touched by this university to feel moved — really moved — to do their part in helping it attain true greatness."

Lennon said the need for private support to higher education has never been more urgent. "Public universities such as Clemson rely on the state for basic support, but private gifts make the difference between a good university and an excellent one," he said. "Clemson University intends to achieve excellence."

The university was founded by an act of private philanthropy. Thomas Green Clemson left his entire estate, valued at \$100,000 in 1888, to South Carolina to establish an agricultural college. Tonight, donors whose lifetime contributions equal or exceed Clemson's will be inducted into three new giving societies.

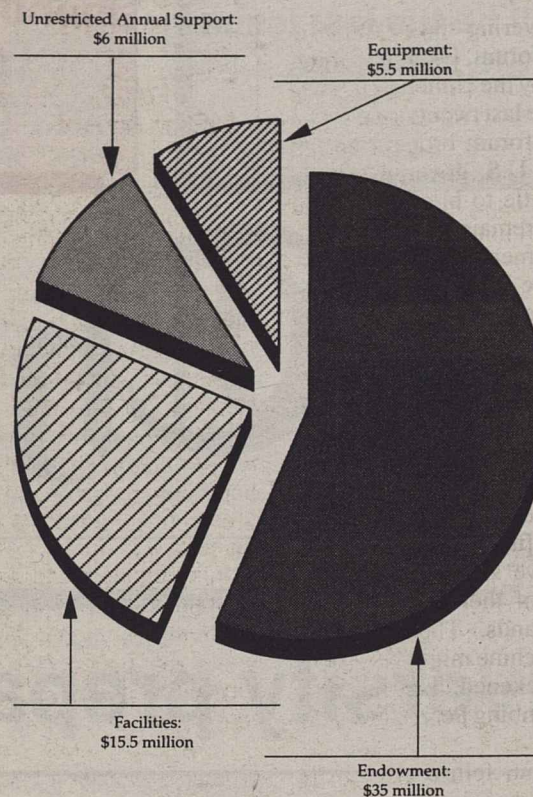
Components of Clemson's new campaign are based on the university's "Second Century" plan, developed in 1987 and currently being reviewed and updated. The \$62-million campaign goal includes these priorities:

— \$35 million for faculty enrichment (chairs and professorships), student enrichment (scholarships and fellowships), general program support and library enhancement.

— \$21 million for new facilities and equipment, including a performing arts center, engineering center, student facilities, and improvements to the Botanical Garden.

— \$6 million in unrestricted annual support through the Clemson Loyalty Fund.

The Campaign for Clemson
\$62 million



Presentation to discuss sexual harassment and rape

by Rim Alan Cox
staff writer

A presentation and discussion on the subject of rape and sexual harassment is scheduled for Monday night at 7:30 in Tillman Auditorium. The event is sponsored by the Office of Human Resources.

"There are many things people should know about sexual crimes. For instance, most women don't know they are at a far greater risk of being raped by someone they know, so called date or acquaintance rape. And that guy that seems so nice on the first date; well be careful, since most date rapes occur on the second or third dates," said Mary Steeves, University health educator.

According to Steeves, national statistics show that rape and related crimes are a problem on college campuses. Over 25 percent of college women report that they have been the victim of rape or attempted rape by the time they are seniors.

Also, she stated the numbers also show that education in this area is lacking. While 8 percent of college males admitted to committing rape, a substantial number thought it was OK to force a woman to have sex in certain situations.

At the presentation, Mary Sneed from the South Carolina Human Affairs Commission will be the first to speak on sexual harassment, followed by Jane Knapp of the University's Office of Human Resources who will

address sexual harassment issues of the University.

The night will conclude with a panel discussion by representatives of various University agencies, including Steeves, Thea McCrary from the University police department, Joan Miller, assistant Head nurse at Redfern, Hope Threadgill of the counseling center and Vikki Sorbell of the Pickens County Rape Crisis Center. Brenda Vander Mey from the sociology department will moderate the discussion.

Each panel member will begin with a short summary of how their organization is involved with sexual crimes and their prevention. Next the floor will be open to questions from the audience.

"We're hoping for a good discussion. The speaker and panel should provoke questions, but we hope that students come with some questions and problems in mind. Since men play a significant role in the problem and its prevention, we hope they come out too," Thea McCrary said.

"Often times its the guys who come to the girls assistance in a rape situation, so we hope they come out so they can better recognize danger signals," Steeves said.

"There are many societal attitudes that engender rape that we would like to make people aware of," Steeves continued. "Education is very important."

Males have a tendency to view sex as an entitlement and women many times feel they are to blame," she concluded.

University and Battelle establish collaborative research program

by Adrienne Aucoin
news editor

University officials announced that the University and Battelle, the world's largest private research and development center, have established an agreement to work together to conduct research in a number of different areas. The announcement was made on Oct. 27.

"This is a proud moment for Clemson," said President Max Lennon. "By collaborating with Battelle, a world class organization, we see an opportunity to make a significant impact on research being done in diverse fields ranging from automated manufacturing to advanced materials. And we see an opportunity to profoundly shape the technology of tomorrow."

According to Jay Gogue, Vice President for Research, the collaborative research will begin in mid-November with the arrival of Bill Chard, manager of industrial accounts at Battelle and the newly appointed director of the University's Emerging Technology Center.

The initial phase of the partnership will last for approximately two and a half years. "This is a trial program between par-

ties to see where the project works and where it doesn't," Gogue said.

Some of the areas in which both parties are interested for research include biotechnology, automotive manufacturing, toxicology, sensor and switching devices, medical device areas, bioengineering and composite materials.

Through this inclusive effort, Battelle will first provide the University with a director for the Emerging Technology Center, and second, it will work with the University to secure large research contracts, particularly from federal agencies.

Gogue said he hopes the Emerging Technology Center will aid in the state's economic growth through the creation of new jobs from new companies settling in the area. As an example, a collaborative effort at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology generated 422 companies and 170,000 jobs for state residents.

"Quality companies tend to locate near universities with large research programs," Gogue added. Battelle has a strong background in applied and basic research and large research contractors generally look for those qualities when deciding to award contracts, he stated.

"The government is interested in assigning contracts for applied and basic research, modern technology and manufacturing techniques. Universities are capable of supplying the applied and basic research components and outside companies, such as Battelle, supply manufacturing techniques. With a partnership of this kind, there is a greater competitive potential for universities to compete in the private sector for research contracts."

Gogue said the University has been working with Battelle for approximately one year to secure the collaboration. "To get the largest research company to affiliate with Clemson is exciting news," he said.

Battelle is headquartered in Columbus, Ohio and employs about 8,000 people working on projects in over 40 countries. Between 80-100 patents are awarded each year to Battelle employees for their research findings. For example, Battelle is credited with helping commercialize xerography, the technology of copying machines.

"The problems we are being asked to solve through research are becoming more and more complex. Therefore, I predict that the teaming of Battelle and Clemson will become one of the more important decisions we have made," Lennon said.

Student Senate upholds Blackwood's veto; extended internship proposed

by Andrew Cauthen
editor in chief

A motion to override Student Body President Trey Blackwood's veto of a presidential qualifications bill failed to get any votes in Student Senate this week.

Another bill is being written which would "fulfill the intentions and the positive aspects without the negative effects" of the first bill.

The motion was made after an open forum in the Student Senate chambers concerning the issue.

The bill that was vetoed last week would have required all candidates for the offices of presi-

dent and vice president to have at least one semester of Clemson University Student Government experience.

During the forum Blackwood said "the intentions were good but this is not the way to go."

He said that a requirement of one semester of Student Government experience is not necessarily preparation for the presidency. No one thing can prepare one for the presidency, Blackwood said.

In an interview Wednesday, Blackwood said the new bill being written would provide what he calls "an extended internship."

According to Blackwood, the internship would be a transition

period during which the newly-elected officers would be able to "follow the outgoing officers around and learn the ropes." The newly-elected officers would also have more time to select cabinet members.

Under the proposed plan there would be a four-week transition period, compared to the present two-week transition.

Blackwood said that several Student Government members, including Vice President Tracy Malcolm and Senate President Derrick Pierce, had agreed that this proposal accomplished the goals that the first one sought.

"There is a concerted effort to make this work," Blackwood said.

Blood drive scheduled to begin on Monday Nov. 13

from News Services

Clemson fans are out for blood—more than 1,300 pints, in fact—during the fifth annual "Clemson-USC Blood Drive Competition" Nov. 13-15.

Tiger fans can prove their "blood runneth orange" in the University Union's Palmetto Ballroom, where

the Foothills Blood Center will accept blood donations each day from noon until 7 p.m.

Blood donors will receive refreshments, a free T-shirt and pizza during the lunch hours at no cost. The university with the largest percentage of blood donations will win the competition. Clemson's blood drive is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega and Delta Sigma Pi fraternities.

United States needs to exercise more power

While covering the POW/MIA educational forum, I began to think of how wimpy the United States has become in the last twenty years. The panel at the forum brought up the fact that the U.S. government has done very little to bring about the return of the remains of our service men and women still left in Vietnam. We are the most powerful country in the world and yet we let our selves get pushed around by small regional powers.

We have sat on our proverbial duffs while the Japanese have become the world's richest nation. We still are responsible for their national defense because of the treaties signed after World War II. It seems that we should put the responsibility of their defense back into their hands. Their growing industrial machine might be slowed and ours quickened. The Japanese instead of bombing Pearl Harbor are buying it.

Some of our fellow Americans have been held against their will in Beirut for more than five years. We as a people have done nothing to further their release. We should not negotiate with terrorists, we should destroy them. I heard a story once about how a Soviet journalist was kidnaped in Beirut. The Soviets promptly kidnaped a brother of one of the terrorists and cut off his finger

newsstuff

CHAD
MCGOWAN
asst. news
editor



with his wedding ring on it. They then mailed it to the kidnaper. In the box with the finger was a note which said to let the Soviet go or they would be receiving many more packages in the future. Sure it was ruthless, but it worked.

Remember the Iranian airliner we shot down? Remember the hostages held in Iran? The U.S. Congress agreed to pay the families of the people in the aircraft damages. Why should we? The Iranian government didn't give anything to the families of our hostages. If you're dumb enough to fly in a jet airliner over a war zone, you're dumb enough to get blown away.

Warheads work. Remember Khadaffi? I haven't heard much out of him lately. I guess a few laser bombs at your front door tend to quell your zest for "world liberation."

America once had an attitude problem. We need it again. Frankly, John F. Kennedy was the last of the presidents with a real attitude. Remember the Cuban missile crisis? We didn't back down to any-

body, including the shoe-pounding Kruschev.

Ronald Reagan was quite into the American attitude, though not as much as Kennedy was. Grenada, Beirut, and Libya were all targets. What Reagan should have done after the bombing of the marine barracks was to let the navy battleship shell the entire city and let the marines shoot on sight. Civilians would get killed; so would the enemy.

The Irangate was a mistake, however. We should not have given Iran weapons for hostages. We should have told them either release our men or we will give you a war you won't believe. Take Iranians hostage; see how they like it. Or are we really close allies with them under the table?

Frankly, I don't believe that George Bush's "kinder and gentler nation" is a joke. What we don't need to be is "kinder and gentler." We need to get an attitude problem.

We can get the world going in our favor again if we get off our collective cans and work. We can once again make this the nation the millions of immigrants have longed to come to.

No, the streets are not paved with gold. They are paved with work and blood. Make our nation the one where anybody can come to pursue happiness.

Coming up

Nov. 13-15: **Clemson-USC Blood Drive.** Palmetto Ballroom. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega. For more information contact Sinan Bilginat 653-8501.

14: Panel Discussion: **"Minorities and Women"** 4 p. m., F-149 Poole Agricultural Center. Sponsored by the American Association of University Professors.

15: Geography Lecture: **"Black Ghetto Towns in the Plantation South"** by Professor Charles Aiken, University of Tennessee. 7 p.m. Room 200 Hardin Hall. Free, open to the public.

16: **Great American Smokeout**

20: **Harris Page Smith Lectures** on Local Government. 3:30 p.m., Lowell C. Spires, President Sc Association of Counties. 7:30 p.m., Marion W. Middleton, President Municipal Association of SC. Strom Thurmond Institute Auditorium.

21: **Centennial Birthday Dinner.** Student dining halls. Valid meal card or \$5 at the door.

27: **100th Anniversary of Acceptance Day.**

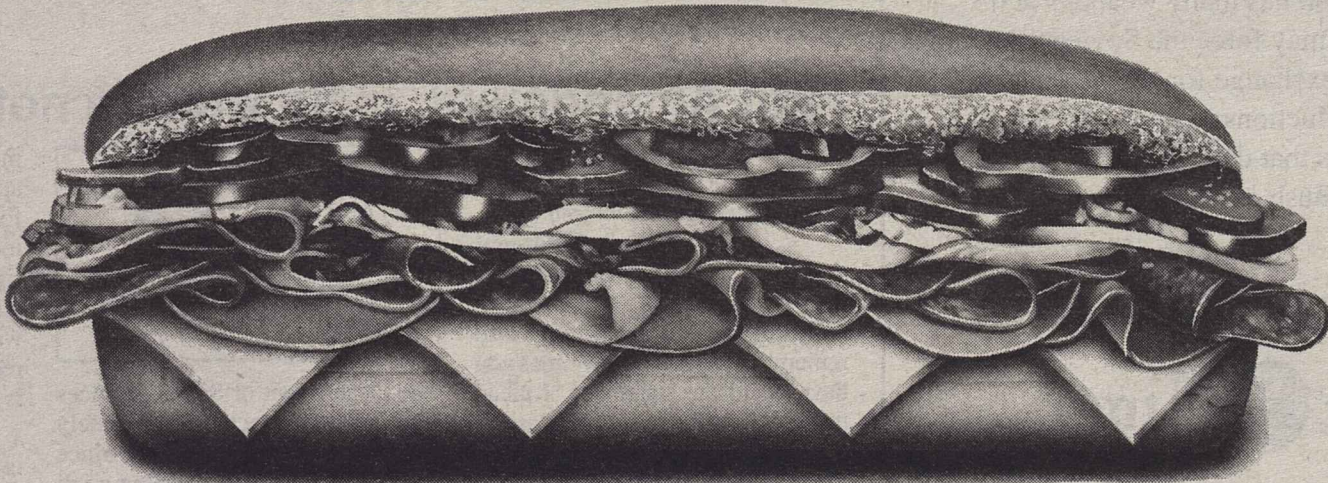
Centennial Birthday Party. Music by Orange Jam, 6 p.m. and Maurice Williams and the Zodiacs, 8:30 p.m. Speakers include Max Lennon and Mayor Larry Abernathy. 6 p.m. Fike Multi-purpose Room. \$3 per person. For more information contact Pam Deal at 654-1669.



... and think
before
you drink!!



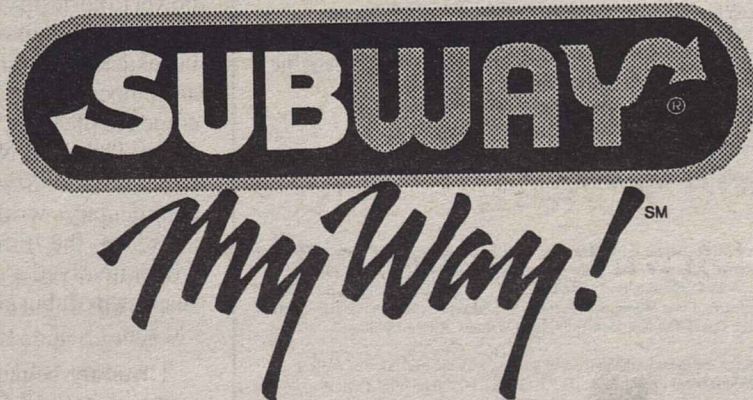
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COMPACT
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Opinion

Editorial

Bush must take action in Eastern Europe

After 40 years of solid domination, Eastern Europe has become what analysts accurately term "a world turned upside-down." Over 170,000 East Germans have swarmed across the open border in Czechoslovakia during the last few weeks. Hungary and Poland are both clamoring loudly for reform while the states of Estonia, Latvia, and Lithuania are asking to become completely autonomous. Ronald Reagan's "evil empire," the Soviet Union, has seemingly allowed some significant reforms behind the Iron Curtain. The question on most people's minds is, "Will the sunshine last?"

The primary cause of the gradual change in Soviet attitudes has been the economic failure of communism. Although the Soviet Union plants more cereal crops than any other nation in the world and employs nearly 25 percent of its population in agriculture, Soviets constantly wait in line for the essentials of life. The Soviets also spend anywhere from two to seven percent of their gross national product for military goods. Most of these arms are sent to client states such as Vietnam, Angola, or Cuba; therefore, the communists simply do not have the funds to continue a worldwide empire.

There are also some problems that the Soviets have refused to deal with. For instance, Gorbachev recently dodged all questions in relation to the tearing down of the Berlin Wall. This "contrivance of Khrushchev," as writer Martin Peretz terms it, highlights the misery that communism has caused. The fact that the USSR still supplies arms to communist insurgents (just as the US supplies democratic insurgents) shows that the Soviets wish to keep as strong a hold on world politics as possible.

President George Bush has many weapons at his disposal at this time. He may force the Soviets into major political concessions in exchange for wheat. He can also push large-scale arms reductions in return for the computers and medicines that the Soviets are in great need of. The worst step Bush can take now is to take no step at all.



Fifth Amendment, child welfare not good mix

...nor shall [any person] be compelled in any criminal case to be a witness against himself...

-Fifth Amendment
U.S. Constitution

Take just a moment and remember just how many times you have heard the statement "I plead the Fifth" in the past two years. If you're having trouble, why not try Summer 1988, when the Iran-Contra trials were taking place. This particular Amendment became at least 85 percent of the content of the testimonies given.

It is wonderful, on the other hand, that our judicial system gives us the power to not testify against ourselves (as well as various other legal rights), but exactly how far should we allow an "innocent" criminal to go when it comes to pleading the Fifth in their defense? In the November eighth issue of *The State*, there was a commentary written about such abuse of the Fifth Amendment, which involved a mother who was suspected of abusing her three-year-old son.

The story began when the child was hospitalized for pneumonia in November 1986 and again in January 1987 with a broken leg. When the leg was X-rayed, it showed that he had many partially-healed fractures—a positive indication of child abuse.

Also, while in the hospital, medical personnel witnessed the mother shaking the infant harshly and then tossing him into the crib.

DOUG STANTON
managing editor



The Department of Social Services (DSS) was contacted immediately and got custody of the infant. Since the child's father was serving a jail term for cocaine distribution, the baby was placed in a foster home.

Within six months, the mother got her baby back with a promise that she would attend parenting classes, receive therapy, make use of a parent aide that DSS would provide and, most importantly, not physically abuse her son.

In April 1988, DSS paid this mother a visit at her home, only to find that the baby wasn't there. The mother told DSS that the child was at an aunt's home, but wouldn't say where she lived. Since the child was missing, and the mother had been reported as using drugs as well as not attending the classes, DSS took her back to court.

The mother was told to either produce the child or be held in contempt. She refused to give any information and was arrested. She later told officials that the child was staying with her sister in Dallas, but an investigation found that to be untrue. Her sister didn't know where the child was, and up to this date no one knows the toddler's whereabouts.

In December 1988, however, the

mother was freed by a court of appeals because it was found that forcing her to tell where the child's location was a violation of her rights, according to the Fifth Amendment. An order for her stay was granted shortly thereafter from request by the state. This decision is still pending in a higher court.

The important issue at this point isn't the fact that she has remained in jail, but how will this case jeopardize future efforts to protect a child. At the present time, the city in which this case took place, Chicago, has filed an argument entitled *amicus curiae* which evidences such problems. This brief states that if an agency cannot properly monitor an abused child, the child will either have to remain with the abusive parents or the child will be placed into a foster home indefinitely. In other words, it's a no-win situation—the child will either be put at risk for further abuse or the parents will not get a second chance at reform, and reform is actually possible.

This situation is only hindering a problem that is already overwhelming in numbers. The American Constitution was written for the sole intent of allowing those residing in our country rights which we deserve as indispensable humans. In this particular case, however, while preserving the rights of an adult human, the rights of a child were abused. Moreover, unless a loophole agreement is decided upon, the welfare of our future will be jeopardized.

The Tiger

Serving the University community since 1907

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

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Speaking Out

photos by Chip East / staff photographer

Question:

Do you think date-rape is a problem on Clemson campus?



"Yes. It happened to a close friend of mine. I feel that if it could happen to someone close to me it is probably prevalent."

Debby Connelly



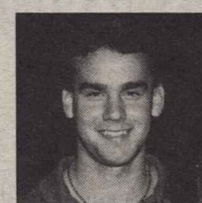
"No. I think that people in college are more intelligent and more mature. They are more aware of the situation."

Kevin Douglas



"I think it is. A lot of people don't report this crime. I think that more people need to be aware that this is a serious problem."

Donna Joyner



"I've heard people talk about it, but I haven't heard about any specific occurrences. I don't really think that it's that much of a problem."

David Graham

Faculty and student bashing fails to accomplish anything

by Karl R. Clark

director, Junior Staff

commentary

The article by Mr. Merritt (Sept. 29th issue) and the rebuttal by Mr. Kolis (Oct. 20th issue) seem to be rather good at the fine, and widely practiced, art of bashing. What both articles lack, however, are answers to the questions and issues they raise; in other words, what the hell would they suggest be done?!

According to Merritt's article, President Lennon is an uncaring ogre, at fault for the Housing problems, the parking problems, and along those lines, acid rain, and the drought in Mozambique. And, he is, supposedly, unaware of, and unapproachable by, students, right? Well, we can do two things then, right? We could either hang him from the Burr Oak behind Redfern, or (this is the iffy one) we could get off our couch potato opinions and find out for ourselves.

Merritt's article implies that Lennon is the untouchable tyrant of Clemson. Has Merritt ever met Lennon? Has Merritt ever tried? Do we already know the answer? I believe (notice that this is my opinion, and not the opinion of the invisible majority or my friends and acquaintances) that if you want to make a difference on the issues and problems, you must get involved. Write a letter to, or, make an appointment to see Dr. Lennon. Or come hear him speak. Quote what he says or what he does; don't make assumptions. I have had the pleasure of meeting Dr. Lennon personally on a few occasions, and he has always been most ready and willing to speak with me on any subject that he has been briefed on and is knowledgeable of. He generally has the most up-to-date information on University policies and issues, and he makes himself available to

speak with students as often as he can.

Further on in Merritt's article, he mentions Dr. Lennon eating lunch with students like President Atchley did. This should have been his main point, rather than the punchline to a joke. The fact is that Dr. Lennon does arrange to eat lunch with students, but, to be representative, students are chosen that represent certain groups and that are involved with various projects, i.e., the students that get involved. And he mentions an idea about the administrators experiencing "the full effect of loud music, roaches and community showers at rush hour." Although this seems to have been meant as a wisecrack more than a real idea, it's the idea that many corporations have utilized to reestablish communication and understanding among the ranks. In fact, I just recently saw a report on CNN about the "In-touch" program that executives use at Hyatt Hotels Intl. But ideas must be tempered with respect, not callous disregard.

The ideas stated in Merritt's and Kolis's articles about professors and research and class size and teaching competency, etc. are issues that every student and teacher/professor must address. But, out-and-out prof-bashing by Merritt, and then student-bashing by Kolis, do no more to address the problem than doing nothing. Merritt is especially harsh about the chemistry staff, as well as teaching on campus as a whole, and Kolis obviously became upset. So, Kolis bashes students as a whole, and I became upset. So, where does it end, and what does it accomplish?? I have had several professors and graduate students that I can honestly say were spectacular teachers, and I

would even mention them if I knew it wouldn't embarrass them (ENGL 205, MTHSC 108, POSC 371, HIST 172 & 173). I took great insult by Kolis's description of students and their opinions. Both Merritt and Kolis use blatant stereotypes that prove nothing. I wish I did have a 300ZX, Mr. Kolis, but I guess that my beat-up '83 Honda Civic will have to do.

Yes, it is relatively important, as Kolis explains, to consider how overpopulated other campuses are, how many problems we would have if we did go to college in Wisconsin or Minnesota, or in a large city or at a huge university, and how nearly ideal Clemson is in comparison. But, we aren't going anywhere else, are we. The comparison should be used when formulating solutions and when improving existing conditions, not to pacify and placate "the students." I could have gone to several more well-known schools, but I wanted to go to Clemson. I think that many other students feel the same way. So give some solutions. Merritt, what should we do about lousy TA's and profs? And, Kolis, how can the students better their own situation and get more out of their classes and profs?

Another case of name-bashing is the press against our student body president, Trey Blackwood. It is not my place to pass judgement on Mr. Blackwood, but unless you know the issues, is it yours? So, the majority of students polled by *The Tiger* didn't know who the Student Body President was. I wonder how many of those randomly selected students were freshmen. Trey has had the misfortune of not riding the wave of a national soccer championship into office. Yes, he has never had an Umbro credit card. But you elected him by a clear plurality of the vote (clearly the most votes). Chances are that if you voted in

last year's campus election, you voted for Blackwood, right? The editorial and cartoon on page 4 of the Oct. 20th issue of *The Tiger* do a very good job of Trey-bashing, with information about his campaign and clips from his speeches. But, like Kolis and Merritt, it doesn't offer any answers, nor does it have any motives other than to discredit Mr. Blackwood.

One of the points mentioned in the editorial was the fact that Trey, although being part in many different campus clubs, organizations and societies, had never participated in Student Government here at Clemson. I worked for an opposing candidate during last year's election, and I can't quite understand why his lack of Student Government experience would bother anyone now. He was clearly elected without any specific experience, besides being a male and being Greek. Sometimes I wonder if women and/or non-Greeks could be elected Student Body President on this campus; it's a very pessimistic thought, isn't it?

And, sometimes I wonder how many students come to listen to Student Senate each week. I was in Student Senate last year, and this year's Senate seems much more dynamic than it has been. The information distributed in Senate, as well as the decisions made there, are very interesting, not to mention informative. Then, why was it that last year, and, still this year, that no one comes to listen, besides a reporter from *The Tiger*?

Don't get me wrong; *The Tiger* does do a pretty good job of reporting the motions and actions of Student Government and Senate, but it should not have to be relied upon as the

see Bashing, page 11

IPTAY member criticizes *Tiger* assistant news editor for column

The article by Chad McGowan in the October 20, 1989 issue of *The Tiger* was particularly onerous to me for a number of reasons.

Mr. McGowan can be forgiven for his somewhat unobjective view because of his age and limited experience with the "real world", but for future reference, he should learn that not only did he not exhibit responsible journalism, but he also bit the hand that feeds him.

No, I don't mean that IPTAY "feeds" him, and no, I don't call a box home on Saturday afternoons - my seats are in the end zone. What I do mean is that the cost of an education is far greater than the amount charged for tuition, room and board at almost all publicly supported institutions.

Many members of IPTAY were the students of yesterday who now have achieved the financial independence that allows them to funnel money back to the University. Irresponsible journalism includes statements about how IPTAY allocates contributions, but fails to report that over \$12 million was raised in the same time frame for academics through other programs. Surely Mr. McGowan realizes that the people and the companies that they represent not only occupy boxes, but are also major contributors to all Clemson voluntary organizations.

Last, but not least, the truth is,

letters

many "IPTAYers" are not "just like anybody else". Most IPTAY members are either contributing to both academics and athletics, or through taxes supplementing educational expenses or all three. They are contributing to society and are far more responsible for Mr. McGowan's well-being than he appears to realize. I suspect that someday, though it may take a while, our young assistant news editor will look back on his current position with at least a little chagrin.

G. Thomas King, Jr.

Playboy demeans women

Your stance on the *Playboy* issue is diluted with double standards. If you felt that the *Playboy* magazine is sometimes considered to be demeaning to females (your choice of words) then nothing concerning the magazine should have been printed. Yet you chose to give full details (even the logo) of the interview in your article, front page and top billing, no less. This action makes your plea weak and your

using advertising standards a rather weak excuse.

If you do not choose to print anything demeaning to women (a stand I support) what do you have to say about "beauty pageants." In my opinion they do not enhance the reputation or prestige of women. I guess you do not apply the same standards to these "flesh exhibitions," for you splash them on your front pages with a lot of hype. I have not come across any objections from your side with regard to these beauty contests.

While agreeing with you on your prerogative to select advertisements based on their treatment (or their sponsor) of a variety of subjects, there are several situations I have listed (some actual and one hypothetical).

1. On page 6 of the Oct. 27 issue (the *Playboy* issue) there is an advertisement for "Todds." It features a line for a contest on Wednesday (with \$300 in prizes) for the best legs for women. I am sure a woman has several more redeeming and uplifting features than that.

2. Advertisements for Domino's Pizza, a company whose corporate owner solidly backs "pro-choice" groups. Your reaction!

3. Now about ads from *Sports Illustrated*. Here is a magazine which is a sports magazine for 11 months a year but publishes a swimsuit issue.

How would you rate this magazine with regard to women?

I read in your article that members of several sororities could lose their membership if they pose for the *Playboy* photographer. I guess the sororities wish to express their condemnation of *Playboy*'s treatment of women, a sentiment I share. What I wish to know is what these sororities do the rest of the year to forward the cause of men. What steps do they take to prevent and prohibit unequal treatment from being (meted) out to women?

S.S. Vasan

Tillman lighting poor

I would like to express my concern for the lack of adequate lighting around Tillman Hall. As a graduate student in the College of Education, all of my courses are in Tillman Hall and all of them are in the evening. The latest evening classes meet until 9:00, after which time it is obviously going to be dark outside, a fact perhaps overlooked by the office in charge of the University's physical facilities—i.e. lighting. I raise the question: why do the sidewalks around the Tillman "traffic circle" totally lack illumination?

For those of us who must take our courses at night, this situation

provides a dangerous threat. These sidewalks are cracked and are in and of themselves an obstacle, not to mention the hazards provided when it rains, is foggy, or, I dread to imagine, when it sleets, snows, or is icy. Most of us park behind Sikes, which means we also must brave the traffic on Calhoun Drive when walking to our cars: as pedestrians without a crosswalk, with one partially hidden streetlight (across the street) to make us visible.

I must admit, the visual effect of the spotlight on the Thomas G. Clemson statue with the outline of the Clock Tower in the background is impressive. I do feel, however, that Clemson University is doing the night students a disservice by sacrificing their safety for aesthetic purposes. Even a compromise such as placing pathlights rather than streetlights would improve the situation.

If for no other reason, I would think that Clemson University would be interested in placing adequate lighting outside of Tillman for the sake of protection against liability should an accident occur.

Rebecca England

Got a gripe?

Send it to *The Tiger*!

POW panel urges the need to fight for release

by Chad McGowan
assistant news editor

A POW/MIA educational forum was held Tuesday in the Strom Thurmond Institute. The panel consisted of four people from Task Force Omega, a non-profit organization based in Arizona which is a Prisoner of War organization. Task Force Omega is a research organization.

The panel consisted of Col. (ret.) Earl Hopper, Sgt. Maj. (ret.) John Holland, Patty Skelly, and Joel Hoffman. According to the panel, there are officially 2330 unaccounted-for personnel from the Vietnam War.

Patty Skelly, a research analyst and chairperson for Task Force Omega, notes, however, that "the official list and the real list are very different."

The panel suggested a number of unaccounted personnel to be in excess of the official amount. Also, Skelly noted that 117 confirmed POW's did not return from Southeast Asia.

Hopper, a veteran of World War II, Korea and Vietnam, said his son is a POW and was confirmed to be alive as of 1982. Hopper is the vice-chairman of Task Force Omega.

He said that the inaction of both the United States government and people is hindering the process to bring about the return of the POWs. He added that the government inaction is a "travesty."

Skelly claimed that the Vietnamese were playing a shell game with the men. She said that Vietnam is holding the men until their release is in the best interest of their



Derek Brown / staff photographer

Earl Hopper

government.

Also, Skelly noted that the communists, in general, did not live in the same time frame as the west. "They think in terms of months, years and decades whereas we think in terms of days, weeks, months and minutes. They are a very patient people."

The panel discussed the possibility of live POWs from WWII and Korea. They presented evidence that after the Soviets liberated the POW camps, they shipped the men to Siberia. The panel claims to have seen the camp rosters which have proved the theory. Also, they claimed that some of the WWII prisoners held by the Soviets have returned.

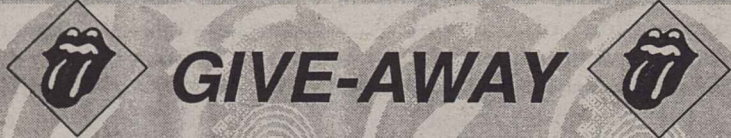
The panel said the Federal Government has admitted that there is a possibility that as many as 120 Vietnam POWs could be alive. Skelly noted, however, that "very little has been accomplished to get the soldiers or their remains home."

The panel summed up its feelings by saying "The men who do the fighting are worth fighting for."

Correction

In the *Playboy* article which appeared in the previous issue, the story said sorority members could be dismissed if they posed for the magazine. *The Tiger* based this information from an article appearing in the *Anderson Independent-Mail*. *The Tiger* could not confirm these statements. *The Tiger* regrets any inconveniences.

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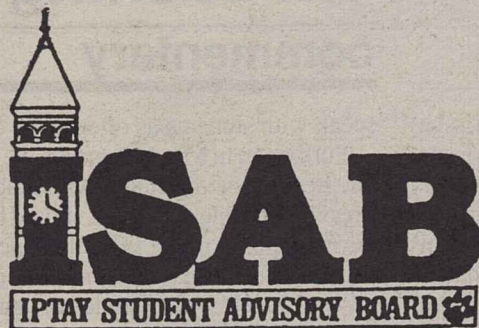
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Michael Yeats discusses father's poetry

by Jean Burke
staff writer

This past Tuesday, the English department sponsored the lecture, "Yeats: Words and Music," in Daniel Auditorium.

Senator Micheal Yeats spoke, accompanied by his songstress wife, Grainne. Senator Yeats is the son of Irish poet William Butler Yeats.

Senator Yeats discussed his father's "inconsistent" views on music. His father tried to unite the arts, he said, but hated to hear his poems put to music because he felt it "turned them into spittle."

Also, Senator Yeats discussed his father's attempts to reconstruct

several Irish folk songs. Yeats said his father turned to the ballad form of poetry in an "attempt to unite literature and music."

Yeats had a vision of how his songs should be sung. They should have no accompaniment and should not be sung by professional signers.

Yeats said his father wanted his ballads to be popular among the common man, yet none ever were because he was a complex man trying to be simple. He once said, "I would like to be simple, but I do not know how."

Yeats' wife accompanied him by singing several of the poet's ballads.



Kevin Taylor / head photographer

Michael and Grainne Yeats

Parking from page one

lots on East Campus will remain unchanged for the concert. However, East Campus will be barricaded in the same manner as for football games.

Beginning Saturday, Nov. 25, parking areas for the concert will be barricaded. These areas include: the commuter lots behind Lee Hall, lots C4 and C5, the large grass area on Perimeter Road that is used for football parking, the grass area surrounding the dairy barn on Perimeter Road, the area behind Jervey, the area located in front of the rugby field and all parking areas surrounding Littlejohn Coliseum.

From noon Saturday until noon Sunday, no parking will be permitted in these areas. Beginning at noon on Sunday, a fee of \$5 will be charged to park in these areas. However, the lot behind Jervey is reserved for faculty and staff and for the press.

The parking passes needed for

the concert will go on sale beginning Nov. 20 for faculty, staff and commuter students. The advanced passes will be sold at the information desk in the Union from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. for a cost of \$3. The last day to purchase advanced parking passes is Wednesday, Nov. 23. "After that time, passes will not be sold again until Sunday (Nov. 26) at noon, and the cost will be \$5," Trent said.

The commuter parking lots on East Campus will be available for commuter students to park free of charge. "If those students are unable to find parking spaces in that area, they must pay to park in the general public areas," Trent added.

In addition to the parking changes, the University will post extra security around each of the residence halls and increase foot-patrol around the campus. According to Howell, each of the dorms will be fully staffed and in full operation on the Saturday before

the concert.

Although the security plans have not been finalized, Howell said many options are being considered. Some of the plans under consideration include putting security on the roof of Johnstone Hall, and to have only one entrance and exits to each residence hall.

"We are going to try to fully secure Johnstone Hall for the first time ever," McKenzie said. Also, he stressed that students should not prop open the doors to the residence halls because of the dangers involved.

"Students will receive a memo from the housing office as soon as plans have been finalized. Residents will be able to contact the Residence Hall Council, their resident assistants or the housing office if they have any questions or concerns about the security plan," she added.

Threat from page one

sible to the public and not behind all the locked doors [as was done in the library]."

After searching the buildings the police and fire departments concluded the threats were a hoax and were safe to reenter. "We didn't find any bombs and didn't have any go off," McKenzie said.

According to both McKenzie and Abrahams, many area public schools and other colleges have had similar threats in the last 60 days. Specifically, Anderson, Pickens, and Oconee County Schools along with Tri-County

Tech have all had bomb scares.

The tri-county area is forming a "multi-agency effort to try to pull all the facts together to lead to an arrest," Abrahams said.

University Police "suspect that it's the work of one individual," McKenzie added.

The University Police Department requests that anyone having any information related in any way to this incident contact Mack McCrary, investigator of the case, as soon as possible at 656-2222. All sources of any tips or information will remain anonymous.

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University and city to study feasibility of transportation system

by Bill Swain
staff writer

Ed Clark, chairman of the joint University-City transportation system sub-committee, presented a report stating his findings from further examining the public transportation systems used at Virginia Tech and the University of Georgia, to the University-City Council Monday afternoon. Clark's results are as follows.

The system used in Blacksburg consists of 23 buses operated by the city and under contract by the university to provide students with transportation throughout the city, around the campus, and to several apartment complexes.

The community of Blacksburg is, however, substantially larger than that of Clemson, consisting of 23,000 students and 8000 citizens. The system provides transportation for approximately 10,000 people daily.

Funding for the project is provided mostly by a fee assessed to the students' semester bill averaging around \$25. The Urban Mass Transit Administration (UMTA), a federal agency, also provides 29 percent of the operating costs along with a \$.50 charge per ride to the citizens of Blacksburg to ride the buses.

The system used by the University of Georgia differs from the one operating in Blacksburg because the university operates the phase of the system on campus while the City of Athens provides service off campus.

Twenty-six buses run daily for 205 days of the year, logging a total of approximately 2200 miles per day.

The students are charged a fee of \$22.50 per quarter to provide for the costs of operating the system. This fee also includes vehicle registration for parking in a "satellite" lot. Students may also register their cars separately to park closer to their dormitories. The total collected by the university for this service is \$616,500 from 27,400 students. The university subsidizes the city's program providing \$200,000 per

year to offset the costs of operating the off campus service.

"They also use their buses in a free enterprise system," said Clark. The athletic department, sororities, and fraternities can also contract the use of the buses.

Advantages of the university owning and operating their buses include more freedom in scheduling, and there is no Federal money involved, eliminating the need to use buses meeting strict Federal standards.

Concluding, Clark initiated several questions to be asked by the committee in researching the feasibility of the project here in Clemson. Such questions include: what is the objective of the system, who will be served by the system, what types of routes would be used, who will operate the system and how will it be funded.

The joint University-City council finished by recommending that the University and the City fund a feasibility study to attempt to answer the questions proposed by Clark leading to more concrete decisions made concerning the envisioned Clemson area transportation system.

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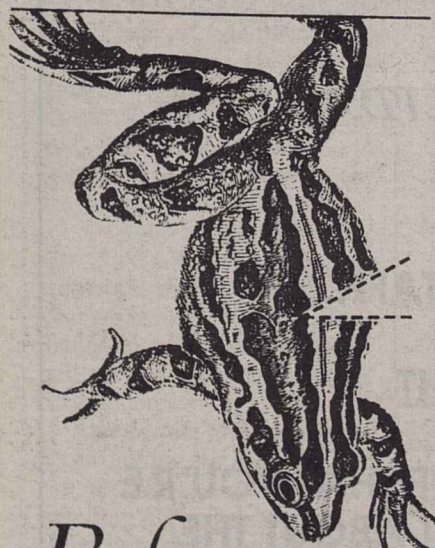
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Director appointed for Emerging Technology Center

by Richard Willis
Staff Writer

Next week, William Chard, the newly appointed director of the Emerging Technology Center, will arrive at the University.

Chard, formerly manager of industrial accounts at Battelle, the world's largest research and development organization, will also hold the position of manager for Battelle Corporate Business Development, Southeastern Region, and will be responsible for the managing of the technology transfer activities of both groups.

The Center, created in 1987 by President Max Lennon to stimulate economic growth and development through technology transfer in Southeastern U.S., will serve as "a focal point from which research, development, commercialization and technology management skills of Clemson and Battelle can come together in solving a wide variety of problems for individuals, companies, and state governments," Chard stated.

Bob Gilliland, special assistant to Lennon, added that the program also will assist "inventors, entrepreneurs, and bigger industry to develop and

manufacture new products with an emphasis on creating and upgrading jobs in S.C." Also, Gilliland said that the center will "provide better linkage with industry in the area of research and development" for the University.

Chard will be adding his 22 years of Battelle contract research and marketing experience with that of Gilliland and Tom Zimmerer, associate director of the Emerging Technology Center.

Chard earned his bachelor's and master's degrees in ceramic engineering from Ohio State University.

Junior Staff active in Student Government

by Richard Willis
staff writer

The motto of the Junior Staff is "Support - Education - Experience." To Karl Clark, the director of the Junior Staff, this means that Junior Staff does more than just help out Student Government, it also means that everyone "gets a taste of all the departments and an idea what it is to work there."

Clark refers to Junior Staff as the "fourth body of student government," because they discuss issues, such as what they would change about University issues involving and that they help out where they can. He also asserted that Junior Staff is not "just for Freshmen, anyone who wants to get involved can join." He added that "Junior Staff is for anyone who wants to do things, get involved in Student Government, and have fun."

Junior Staff is an active organization. According to Cindy Leaphart, the Junior Staff correspondent, the group has helped out with such functions such as Expo '89, the Central Balloon Blast-Off, participated on the committee for the renovation of Harcombe, and the Homecoming Pageant. Leaphart further adds that numerous future projects are planned, such as a workshop for the new Junior Staff of USC, publishing a directory of Student Government members, and assisting in after-school programs at the YMCA.

Also, Clark and Leaphart both said that the Junior Staff welcomes any speakers to their discussions and are also glad to help out with any projects of other organizations.

Clark concluded, "We're always looking for new members, anyone is free to ask about it at Student Government."

Chronicle from page one

Jr., general manager of the Roger Milliken Design Center, stated "I know that you labor today under some of the editorial freedom situations, but I really question whether this type of trash is necessary in a fine institution like Clemson."

Lennon responded by stating that he is "disappointed in that the inherent freedom extended Clemson's student literary publication was misused through the tasteless language the author obviously felt to be essential to his writing."

Chronicle editor in chief Skelly Holmbeck said she does not think

the language in the poem was tasteless because she thinks "the author was trying to express something using words that are a part of our culture. Obviously we didn't think it was 'trash' or we would not have printed it."

Holmbeck said she does not regret having printed the poem.

"The Chronicle tries to share with the University quality art and there's no reason to regret that." She added that she never thought the poem would be offensive to anyone.

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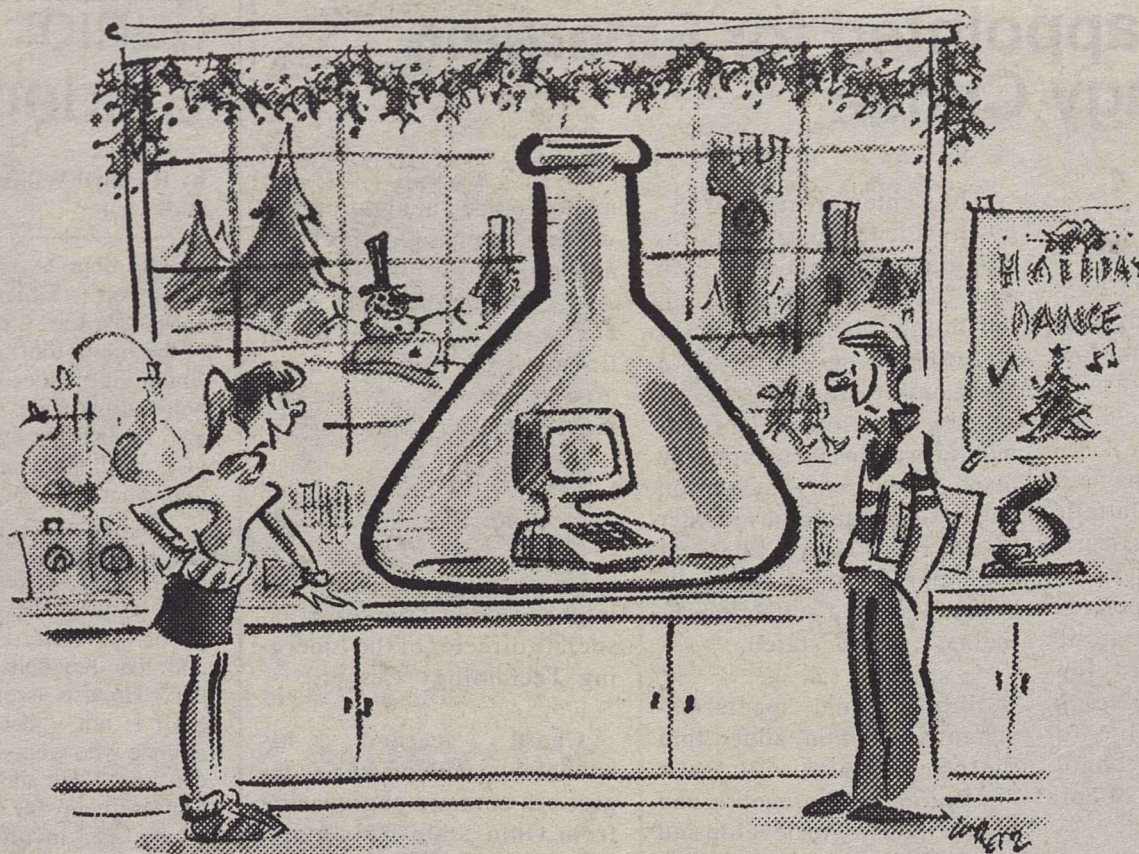
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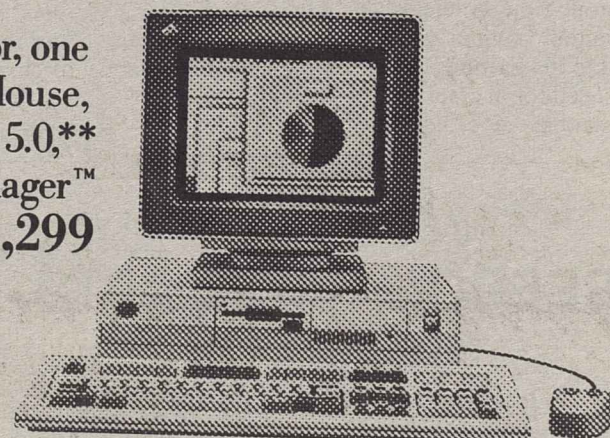
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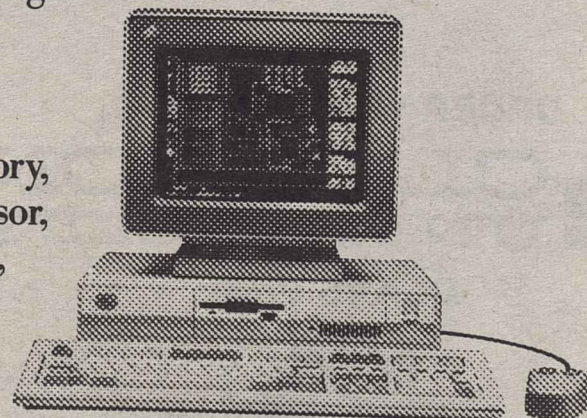
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Bashing

from page 5

only source of information. It is too easy for people to come to accept one version of news as fact and the only truth. Find out for yourself.

The question posed in the Oct. 20th issue of *the Tiger* was, "If you had one suggestion for the President of the Student Body, what would it be?" Three of the four answers focus on communication and contact with the students. The question I pose is, "What have the students done to stay in contact with the President and his staff?"

So what can you do to get involved? The most obvious choice is to check into Student Government, Student Senate and *the Tiger*. Both *the Tiger* and Student Government have Junior Staffs for people that want to get involved. The Department of Research and Development in Student Government is an ideal way to find out what the campus consensus is on different issues. Let R & D know what issues you would like surveyed. The address is Research & Development, 159 Union Plaza. Write to *the Tiger*, and give your opinion (just like I'm doing). The address is *The Tiger*, Box 2097. Find out who your student Senator is. You can find out by calling the Student Government main office at 656-2195, or the Student Senate President Pro-Temp at 656-4005. Senate is every Monday at 7:00 pm, in the Student Senate Chambers. The Senators this year are ready for

issues and interested constituents. The Senators are supposed to reflect the opinions and address the gripes of their constituents, and cannot do so if their constituents don't bother to say anything. The Junior Staff of Student Government is expressly for the introduction and orientation of students to the different parts, functions and services of Student Government. If anyone is interested in finding out more about Junior Staff, or Student Government, the weekly meetings are at 6:30 pm, Tuesdays, in the Student Senate Chambers. The address is Junior Staff, 159 Union Plaza. The basic right to know is two-way; you have the right to know about what issues affect you, but you have the duty to work towards your own intelligence; the ignorant get what they get. Ignorance isn't excusable, it's avoidable.

If anyone would like to answer or reply to this letter, please go ahead. I guess that I was quite hypocritical in this letter. I write about bashing, and I do it myself. But, I hope that in the future, articles will try to offer some insights and solutions to the problems that exist on campus. Yes, express your opinions, but keep in mind that an opinion is really valuable only when it is valid. Find out the FACTS. Get involved. Student Government wants participation by as broad a spectrum as possible. But, if you can't be active, be informed.

Write

a letter to the editor.

Call

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HAPPY "21st" BIRTHDAY

Shannon Christopher

Nov. 24

International News Briefs

E. GERMAN CABINET RESIGNS:

After Tuesday's surprise resignation of East German cabinet members, leader Egon Krenz could create a new, reform-minded government. Gone is the 44-member Council of Ministers that puts into effect policy made by the ruling Communist Party Politburo. Five Politburo members closely associated with former leader Erich Honecker also will be replaced by the end of the week.

SOVIETS SEEK DEMOCRACY:

Soviets seized the annual celebration of the Bolshevik Revolution on Tuesday as an opportunity to demonstrate for democracy. Crowds burned the flag in Georgia. The parade was canceled in Armenia. In Moscow, 10,000 protesters held a rally to counter the official parade.

POLES MOVE INTO E. GERMANY:

Poles are going into East Germany and taking jobs and houses that were vacated by East Germans, who fled political repression. Dozens of Polish citizens — an exact number isn't available — have left Poland for East Germany's authoritarian, but more prosperous system, says Polish government spokesman Henryk Wozniakowski. The economic situation is better in East Germany than Poland.

UN TO SEND FORCE TO HONDURAS:

A 625-member force to keep contra rebels in Honduras from infiltrating into Nicaragua was approved Tuesday by the United Nations Security Council. The force would also help halt weapons shipments to rebels in El Salvador.

U.S. REJECTS COUNCIL RESOLUTION:

A Security Council resolution deploing Israeli actions in the occupied territories was rejected by the United States. The resolution also demanded the return of property confiscated from a village where Palestinians staged a tax strike.

TYPHOON LEAVES SAILORS MISSING:

One-hundred-fifty sailors are missing because of Typhoon Gay near Thailand. One-hundred-fifty vessels have sunk or been wrecked. A U.S. drilling rig turned over, and the captain is missing.

NAMIBIANS TO ELECT ASSEMBLY:

In Namibia, citizens are voting in U.N.-monitored elections for a 72-member assembly that will be responsible for writing a constitution. Namibia, ruled by South Africa for 74 years, is due to become independent in April.

THATCHER TO SPEAK TO UN:

Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher spoke to the United Nations this week about the environment. Thatcher has been plagued by conflict with her European allies, anger at home about unpopular domestic policies and Cabinet dissension. A work is going on behind the scenes to get the hostages freed, but so far efforts haven't been successful.

SALMAN RUSHDIE STILL HIDING:

Months after his book "The Satanic Verses" was introduced, British author Salman Rushdie is still in hiding months. He went into hiding after he received death threats from Moslems, who believe the book is blasphemous. A friend of Rushdie, Tariq Ali told The New York Times that Rushdie is in good spirits.

International News Briefs

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World

Sun's storms to disrupt electronics on Earth

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The bizarre effects of the sun's most powerful storms are hurtling across space and disrupting everyday life in ways earthlings never have experienced.

When waves of powerful radiation and particles began pounding the Earth's protective magnetic field earlier this year, here is what happened:

— A worried pilot radioed that his precision navigation system showed him 17 miles from where he knew he was — on a runway.

— A normally docile satellite tried to veer off course 137 times in one day.

— NASA ordered astronauts on the space shuttle Atlantis to turn its well-insulated belly toward the sun to shield the craft from the potentially destructive sun storms.

— Six million Canadians endured an overnight blackout.

— The northern lights astonished Southerners by appearing in the night sky as far south as Florida.

This year the sun's cycle of explosive activity reaches a peak unmatched in 30 years. The most powerful explosions, solar flares, shower the Earth with disruptive rays and particles.

Deborah Huber, a researcher at the National Solar Observatory in White Sands, N.M., says the timing and strength of the disturbances cannot be accurately forecast. "It's hard to say," she said. "The sun can do whatever it wants."

Despite the unearthly effects on electronics, solar events do not threaten human lives.

"There's no danger on Earth," says G.L. Withbroe of the Harvard Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics in Cambridge, Mass. "If you had people on the moon they would have a problem because they're not protected by the Earth's magnetic field. Some of these big flares can produce very healthy doses of radiation that can be lethal in some cases."

During a solar flare, the sun can eject part

of its own mass, causing super-energized particles and radiation to flash across space.

Hitting Earth's magnetic field, they flatten it like a finger pressing against a balloon. Most of the energy flows around the field, although some travels toward the Earth, creating spectacular light shows called aurora borealis.

"The effects follow (magnetic) field lines down to a circle around the poles," said Gary Heckman of the Solar Environmental Laboratory run by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration at Boulder, Colo.

"They're typically red and green or white. There may be a glow all the way across the sky or they may take the form of curtains or waves or curlicue Christmas candy. The aurora itself doesn't hurt anything. It's just pretty to look at."

Other elements of solar "storms" can reach ground level and play havoc with long, metal objects such as railroads, pipelines and power lines.

"Moving a magnetic field past a power line causes an extra current to flow, besides what the power company put there," Heckman said. "Transformers overheat. It can cook them, or they explode. Now the power companies have protective relays so when they sense these currents, they shut down."

On March 13 the phenomenon raced domino-style across Quebec's power grid, cutting off power to millions for nine hours. Alert technicians in the

Northeastern United States cut their links to the Canadian grid and fired up reserve generators to keep from being sucked into the blackout.

Since signals from shortwave and ham radios use the ionosphere like an inverted umbrella to bounce their signals around the world, a solar flare can put them out of business.

"During a large solar flare, if you're running a ham radio — shortwave equipment —

on the side of Earth facing the sun, all the shortwave bands will be wiped out anywhere from minutes to hours depending on the magnitude of the flare," said Norman Cohen, an astrophysical forecaster for the National Institute for Standards and Technology in Boulder.

Often, solar flares are followed by large magnetic storms that can disrupt orbiting satellites.

"During a magnetic storm, currents are set up that flow through the upper reaches of the atmosphere," Cohen said. "That heats the atmosphere and causes it to expand, which has the effect of causing increased drag on the satellites."

The current solar cycle is much stronger than predicted, and is dragging down NASA's 40-foot-long, 11-ton Long Duration Exposure Facility, which was placed in orbit in 1984.

NASA's answer: Send up space shuttle Columbia in December to retrieve it.

The March storm even made itself felt deep inside Cheyenne Mountain at the North American Aerospace Defense Command in Colorado Springs, Colo. NORAD, responsible for keeping precise track of 7,000 objects in orbit, suddenly lost sight of about 1,250 of them.

"It did cause us some problems," said Army Capt. Tom Niemann. He said that almost all data was recaptured within 72 or 96 hours, and that trackers anticipated last month's storm so no serious disruption occurred.

Without the shield of Earth's magnetic field and atmosphere, anything in orbit can be seriously damaged. Sensitive electronic components can prematurely age. Computer chips can be penetrated, causing phantom commands. NASA's Magellan probe, en route to Venus, has suffered damage to its solar panels and has had difficulty fixing its position on stars that help keep it on course.

Nation

Supreme Court to rule on mother's right to hide children

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BALTIMORE, Md. — Maurice Lorenzo Miles is like too many other little boys.

He was born into poverty three years ago, to a young, single woman with few skills and many problems. Before he was 4 months old, Maurice had been hospitalized twice with pneumonia and broken bones. Later, a social worker suggested that he had been neglected.

For the past 20 months, Maurice has been missing from his home in rundown East Baltimore. Police fear he may be injured or dead, and they hold his mother responsible.

The U.S. Department of Health and Human Services estimates that in 1986, 2.1 of every 1,000 children in America were physically abused. Nationally, abuse reports are up 66 percent since 1980.

What makes Maurice different is that on Tuesday, in a case said to be the first of its kind, the U.S. Supreme Court is being asked to join the search.

In oral arguments, the court will be asked to decide between the government's right to protect children and a potential defendant's right to protect herself. The court's decision is expected to have a major impact on the future of juvenile justice — and possibly on whether Maurice is ever seen again.

The Baltimore Department of Social Services is asking the Supreme Court to let it continue holding Maurice's mother, Jacqueline Bouknight, in jail until she tells where Maurice is.

But Bouknight's lawyers say she can't produce Maurice without potentially incriminating herself. They say that given the child's history, even a bump or a scratch on him would amount to testimony that his mother had committed a crime. Bouknight, jailed for contempt since April 1988, continues to in-

sist that the Fifth Amendment, which protects citizens from being witnesses against themselves, protects her from the social agency's demands.

While there is no question that Maurice suffered unusual injuries, no one has determined who harmed him. Bouknight has not been charged with a crime.

Lawyers for both sides say they know of no other similar legal cases. But given the rapid growth in reports of child abuse, many could follow.

The 1990s were supposed to be Maurice's happy childhood years.

He was born Oct. 3, 1986, in Baltimore's Francis Scott Key Medical Center, to Bouknight and Terrance Miles.

The 21-year-old father, a convicted cocaine distributor known as Apple, was in jail. The 20-year-old mother was a high school dropout who had spent time in Baltimore foster homes. She had been hospitalized for depression and was later estimated by a court psychologist to have an emotional age of 10.

Hospital records show that Maurice was born a healthy, 8-pound 6-ounce baby. He returned to the hospital at age 7 weeks for pneumonia and two months later with a broken thigh. Bouknight told doctors she had fallen on Maurice while trying to chase cocaine users out of her apartment.

But X-rays showed Maurice had previously suffered breaks in his right upper arm, armpit and shoulder. Dr. Errol L. Bennett, an orthopedist at the hospital, informed Baltimore's protective services agency that the likelihood of "some form of child abuse is very high." The agency got a court order and moved Maurice to a foster home for the

World War II hero considered for medal

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David Rubitsky, a World War II veteran who believes anti-semitism robbed him of the Medal of Honor 47 years ago, is waiting to hear if the Army agrees.

Rubitsky, a quiet 72-year-old man who lives in Milton, Wis., says he single-handedly killed 500 Japanese soldiers in a 21-hour attack. He asked the Army's Military Awards Branch to review his case about two years ago.

The awards branch, which has been evaluating decades-old evidence that could indicate past pervasive religious discrimination within the armed services, is expected to issue a recommendation by the end of November, said Maj. Joe Padilla, an Army spokesman.

A recommendation for the medal will propel Rubitsky's case through a chain of command that ends with President Bush.

The Medal of Honor is the country's highest military honor — given by Congress for risk of life in combat beyond the call of duty.

Rubitsky, who is Jewish, was a 25-year-old Army communications sergeant stationed in the jungles of New Guinea in December 1942. He claims he was the only U.S. soldier to remain in position as waves of Japanese attacked his bunker during a 21-hour melee.

"I waited until they (the Japanese) got 30 or 40 feet away and I would fire,"

see **Court**, page 13

see **Hero**, page 13

National News Briefs

CONGRESS MOVES TO RAISE DEFICIT:

This week, Congress moved to raise the federal debt ceiling above \$3 trillion, which would prevent the government from a first-time-ever default on its debts. House and Senate leaders agreed to consider the issue of repeal or reform of last year's catastrophic illness insurance law in a separate move. Some leaders had wanted to team the debt action with the catastrophic illness bill.

BLACKS WIN IN ELECTIONS:

Virginia Democrat Douglas Wilder apparently has become the first black governor in U.S. history. He claimed victory late Tuesday night, although his opponent Marshall Coleman said he would await a recount. Democrat David Dinkins, Manhattan borough president, became New York City's first black mayor, defeating GOP Rudolph Giuliani.

'NIGHT STALKER' SENTENCED:

Richard Ramirez, the "Night Stalker" responsible for a series of rapes and killing in Southern California, was sentenced to die in the gas chamber. At his sentencing, Ramirez, 29, said he would be avenged.

AQUINO VISITS NEW YORK:

Philippine President Corazon Aquino is scheduled to speak to New York business leaders this week during her second trip to the U.S. since taking power from Ferdinand Marcos. She was scheduled to visit Washington Thursday.

CONGRESS TO PROBE INTO BLAST:

Congress is scheduled to review the Navy's conclusion that sailor Clayton Hartwig probably was responsible for the USS Iowa explosion. Sam Nunn (D-Ga.), chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said the panel next week will hold hearings into the ship blast and the Navy's investigation.

EAGLETON QUILTS CHICAGO MERC:

Former Sen. Thomas Eagleton quit his post as a member of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange's Board of Governors Tuesday, saying the futures exchange protects the exchange and not the public. He pointed to the Merc's defense of its former chairman Brian Monieson, accused by the Commodity Futures Trading Commission of failing to supervise GNP Commodities salesman.

BISHOPS ADOPT ABORTION STAND:

This week, the U.S.'s Roman Catholic bishops OK'd a resolution that says responsible Catholics can't favor abortion. Critics say the resolution has no teeth. Archbishop Daniel Pilarczyk was elected president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops.

CALIFORNIA SALES TAX TO RISE:

Gov. George Deukmejian signed a bill Monday to raise the California sales tax by one-quarter of a cent — to 6.25 percent — to help earthquake recovery. The increase is expected to raise \$790 million, experts said.

SUPREME COURT TO RULE ON PEYOTE:

The U.S. Supreme Court was scheduled this week to hear arguments that Oregon's zero tolerance for peyote — which contains mescaline, a hallucinogen — violates the religious rights of American Indians. Alfred Smith challenged the law when he was fired from his job as an alcoholism counselor and denied unemployment benefits. He has been upheld in every court.

News Briefs

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Trial in bus deaths began Wednesday

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CARROLLTON, Ky. — Eighteen months ago, a pickup truck traveling the wrong way on an interstate slammed into a school bus carrying 67 passengers from a church-sponsored amusement park outing.

Twenty-four Hardin County children and three adults trapped in the burning bus died.

On this week, in a small courthouse less than 10 miles from the site, Larry Mahoney, 36, faces judgment. Charges include 27 murder counts, 12 counts of assault, 45 of wanton endangerment and one of driving under the influence.

Attorneys on both sides expect the trial to take six weeks, including two weeks for jury selection.

When Mahoney's pickup ripped into the right front of the 11-year-old church bus, the gas tank under the bus ruptured and blocked the front exit. Fire and smoke spread as pas-

sengers struggled to flee through the rear.

The National Transportation Safety Board determined that Mahoney's "alcohol-impaired condition" caused the crash, but said other factors contributed to the deaths: the punctured fuel tank, flammable seat cushions, and bench seats that partially blocked the rear emergency door.

With intense attention focused on the trial, Carroll Circuit Judge Charles

Satterwhite has approved its broadcast on cable television in Carrollton. Security will be tight: all entering the courthouse are subject to search, and courtroom visitors must clear a metal detector.

Special prosecutor Paul Richwalsky Jr. plans to call more than 100 witnesses, including crash survivors and relatives of victims.

He said the state will contend Mahoney alone is responsible, claiming the defendant

began drinking as much as 10 hours before the accident and had a blood-alcohol level nearly twice the legal limit.

The defense, headed by William Summers and Russell Baldani, will try to discredit Mahoney's blood-alcohol tests.

Also, bus safety will be "a big, big part" of the defense, Baldani said, noting the deaths were caused by smoke inhalation, not by the impact.

Richwalsky said bus safety is a scapegoat. "The defense is always looking for somebody or something else to blame."

Church members are expected to attend, as is Mahoney's family.

"Everybody is kind of anxious, worried," said Jim Daughtery, Mahoney's brother-in-law. "Larry, obviously, is the most anxious. We're ready ... to be done with it, but in the back of our minds we know we stand to lose someone we love for some time."

FYI

Packing paper bags

Build the walls

Use sturdy, tall, hard-to-break merchandise (canned goods, milk cartons, a roll of paper towels.)

Lay the foundation

Use heavy items to give the bag a low center of gravity and keep the bag upright (a sack of potatoes, cuts of meat, a container of ice cream).

Fill it out

Fill the empty space with moderately large items that have a potential to be damaged or crushed (cans, jars, boxes).

Top it off

Place items that are crushable on top (eggs, bread, potato chips, pies and cakes) so they are not damaged by heavier objects.

Carolynne Miller, Gannett News Service

Court

from page 12

next five months.

In August 1987, Bouknight agreed to counseling and parenting classes. She pledged not to punish her son. Maurice was returned to her, with the stipulation a social worker would visit regularly.

Social workers saw Maurice only once more, when they went to the home the following month. They were turned away the next seven visits, through December 1987. Bouknight told them Maurice was visiting relatives, was being kept out of state or simply "wasn't home."

Maurice was last seen in March 1988 by Bouknight's landlord.

In April 1988, a social worker heard that Bouknight was "wandering in a daze" after Maurice's father was killed in a gun fight. Social services sought a court order for Maurice; Bouknight was jailed when she did not produce him. The Maryland Court of Appeals ordered her freed last December, but that will not take effect pending the Supreme Court's decision.

"The theory is that the children are usually better off with the natural parents, but if they can assert a Fifth Amendment privilege any time we want to check up on them, we're sunk."

In the future, legal scholars say, such impasses may be avoided by using immunity from prosecution or by requiring parents to waive their Fifth Amendment rights before abused children are returned to them.

But what of Maurice? Social workers hope he is being sheltered by a friend, and that Bouknight refuses to produce him because she fears he will be sent back to foster care. Their "last best hope," says attorney Tyler, is that the Supreme Court will help them press Bouknight to reveal Maurice's whereabouts.

Hero

from page 12

Rubitsky has told United Press International. "I fired the machine gun from one opening and then fired from another so they thought two people were there."

Though no other Americans witnessed the attack, two of Rubitsky's superior officers — Capt. J.M. Stehling and Col. Herbert A. Smith — later surveyed the battlefield carpeted with enemy bodies.

Stehling, now a retired brigadier general, wrote in a 1987 notarized statement that he recommended Rubitsky for the Medal of Honor right after the attack.

"Many years later," he wrote, "I learned that my recommendation ... was rejected on religious grounds."

Smith, in a similar affidavit, wrote that he reported Rubitsky's heroic actions to his superior officer, Col. John Mott.

According to Smith's statement, "Col. Mott's answer was, 'You mean a Jew for the Congressional Medal of Honor?' Col. John Mott just laughed and walked away."

Smith and Mott are now dead.

Rubitsky returned from the war in October 1945, and soon after joined the merchant marine. He sailed the world for 30 years, finally settling in Milton at age 60. He married a widow and never talked about his wartime heroism until he ran into Stehling and Smith at an Army reunion three years ago. Both former officers were shocked that

Rubitsky never received the medal, and they encouraged him to pursue the award.

The most compelling evidence Rubitsky was able to collect to support his claim is a yellowed photograph taken from the body of a Japanese officer. In notes scribbled in Japanese on the back of the photo, the young officer explained why he was going to commit suicide.

"Commander Yasuda made a great mistake," the notes say. "Six hundred gallant soldiers were killed by only one American soldier on Dec. 1 and 2 near The Triangle in New Guinea."

The notes have been authenticated by the Secret Service.

A host of civic groups and members of Congress, including Sen. Herb Kohl of Wisconsin, are supporting Rubitsky's request for the Medal of Honor.

Rubitsky is saying precious little about his request these days. After giving a spate of interviews when he began his campaign, he now refuses to talk to the press.

"In some ways (he's) heartbroken by what's taken place" since he began his quest for the medal, said Gary Utterberg of the Janesville, Wis., chapter of Vietnam War Veterans of America. "Since this story has come out, there have been people even in his old unit that have turned against him. It hasn't been pleasant for David."

The Vietnam War Veterans of America was the first veteran's group to line up behind Rubitsky.

In fact, last year Rubitsky reportedly announced he was giving up his quest for the medal because he was receiving harassing telephone calls and a swastika had been taped to his door.

"I'm too old for this," Rubitsky has reportedly said. "They've destroyed me. I'm a nervous wreck, and it's all for nothing. But I gave it a good try."

Deborah Liebow, assistant regional director for the New York City-based

Anti-Defamation League, which has been championing Rubitsky's cause, says he wavered but "never stopped trying."

Liebow says finding the Japanese photo gave Rubitsky's case new weight and gave the veteran new hope that the Army's decision will be in his favor.

"That was really one piece of evidence we could present," she says. "It said one single American soldier killed this entire Japanese battalion."

He says the medal he's seeking will finally acknowledge one Jew's heroic defense of his country.

"I never ran in battle," Rubitsky has said. "I never turned my back on others or my country. ... Why is my country turning its back on me?"

ENTERTAINMENT

UNIVERSITY UNION

Spotlight



HARVEY GRIFFIN

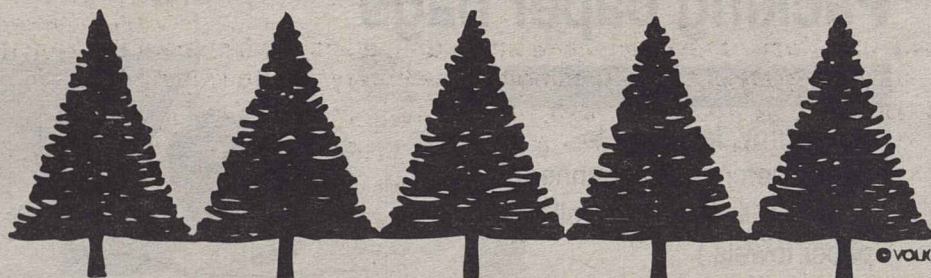
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Harpist and Singer



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9:00 pm

Students \$6.00
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Tour of winery, mansion, gardens
and special Christmas activities

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CU Union members will be decorating the loggia
Nov 28

8:00 pm

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Nov 30
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\$2.00 at door

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excitement and action for 2 movies."

— Rex Reed AT THE MOVIES

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PART II
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Features

Weavings define space in the Cooper Library

by Pam Busbee
staff writer

In case you haven't noticed the brightly colored weavings hanging in Cooper Library, you'd best go on down there before the place becomes empty and plain again.

Mrs. Nobu Uchi'i's exhibit of Saifu will be leaving the Clemson campus November 15 for Parson's School of Design in New York.

What, you may ask, is Saifu?

"Saifu is not a piece of textile to decorate a wall. Rather, it is a piece of material made into a unit, as an environmental material to arrange a space," said Uchi'i.

Uchi'i's work is designed to "give life to space." It reinforces the theme of a building's interior architecture, including the background, angles, and colors. "It is not 'interior decorating,'" stressed Uchi'i.

Uchi'i's husband is a famous architect. He designs lobbies, houses, museums, and other structures. Mrs. Uchi'i creates the internal space of the buildings.

"The textile should be able to be laid on the floor, or used as a table center, or a chair cover. I thought it should be a textile with a beautiful tone of colors and have the feeling of material to calm people's minds, and yet have the power that brings taste and vitality to life.

"I prefer that the textile not be used in the same condition forever. Therefore, I thought

of designing it giving it compatibility and a sense of unity in size, pattern, tone of colors, and material," said Uchi'i.

The exhibit at Cooper is the first time that the weavings have been displayed vertically.

Uchi'i uses a wooden hand-loom for her textiles. She purchases and dyes her own yarns. All of the yarns used are natural-- cotton, linen, wool, or a combination of wool and linen.

She has a staff of five independent designers to assist her in her shopping and dyeing. Her staff, however, is only there to assist her. She does the real work.

Uchi'i has seen many international spacial decorations. She has observed such traditional interiors as the colonial style house and furnishings. Her goal is to have an effect on the design world of the interior of contemporary structures.

Uchi'i graduated from the College of Domestic Science, City University of Osaka, Osaka, Japan in March of 1956 with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Housing Science. From 1956-1960, she was an assistant to Professor Wajiro Kon of Waseda University, Tokyo.

In 1967, Uchi'i co-established Shozo Uchi'i Architectural Design Office in Tokyo. From 1969-1970, she was a designer at Habitat Design Research Center in Tokyo. In 1967 she became the chief professor at the Living Arts Department of Bunka Women's University in Tokyo.

Uchi'i's work has been exhibited since



Kevin Taylor/head photographer

Saifu is a piece of material made into a unit, as an environmental material to arrange space. The Saifu exhibit in the library will be leaving Nov. 15

1970 in numerous galleries in Tokyo.

The exhibit is sponsored by the Cooper Library, Clemson Architectural Foundation, Rudolph E. Lee Gallery, Clemson University Centennial Exhibition Com-

mittee, SEUS-Japan Architectural Exchange Program, Fuji Photo Film, Inc., Kajima International, Inc., and Ryobi Motor Products Corporation.

Halloween ghosts and goblins found camping at football stadium

by John Mack
staff writer

If you returned from Fall Break on Halloween and wondered where everyone on your hall was, you could have started your search at gate one of the Clemson Memorial Stadium.

Starting at the ticket booth and walking back past the resident parking lot, you would have passed bohemian-looking campers sprawled all over the side of the road in great numbers.

Even though it was dark, the campers' presence would have been evident due to their campfires, the assorted varieties of blankets and sleeping bags strewn about, and the feeling that you had stepped into a 1960's cult film.

Many people said that they thought that they had taken the wrong exit when returning and had arrived in Woodstock rather than in Clemson.

Why was there such a mass

exodus to the rolling hills around Death Valley? Have you ever heard of a little rock-n-roll band called the Rolling Stones? Well, freshman Shannon Harris, as well as thousands of other Clemson students, have, and made it a point to purchase tickets, even if it meant roughing it.

And rough it they did, many heading to the hills with a sleeping bag in hand the minute they returned from Fall Break last Tuesday night.

If you recall Halloween night (didn't everyone go Trick-or-Treating?), it was quite cold. Apparently, for our brave campers, sleeping bags and blankets didn't seem to do the job, for, "I froze my rear-end off," says Harris.

While waiting in line that night, campers talked, visited, listened to music, ate, and even managed to sleep a little, despite their Spartan conditions.

see Ghosts, page 19

Technological advances give boosts to human condition

In an increasingly technological world, sometimes it is necessary to remind ourselves of the value of the individual.

The two greatest things about being human are our individual uniqueness and our ability to appreciate each other.

Humans' ability to appreciate and form ties with one another is a nontechnical ability that modern advances will never replace.

How someone in 1895 can write down his thoughts and, despite our different worlds, I can pick them up and understand what he was feeling is revolutionary.

As revolutionary and common is the ability of someone to look across a room, create a bond with another person and not have that same sort of bond with anyone again ever in his life, but know that that bond existed as if it were encircled by steel.

Our ability to be intimate, to

Distractions

Eileen
Counihan
features editor



appreciate someone's smile or handshake--that, I feel, is what makes it worthwhile being human.

If someone could take away the ties we have or will have or tell us we would never again find excitement in what someone else thinks, how someone looks, or their experiences, I don't think it would be much of a life.

What would there be without excitement, appreciation or individuality?

Interestingly, perhaps this whole sense of appreciation, the fact that "ties" are the fulfillment of humanness, is entirely due to technology. Besides the obvious

things technologies do to bring people together through pens, planes, pictures, (etc.)--if technologies had never been created, we might have never appreciated another's smile or words because we wouldn't have realized that they were "non synthetic."

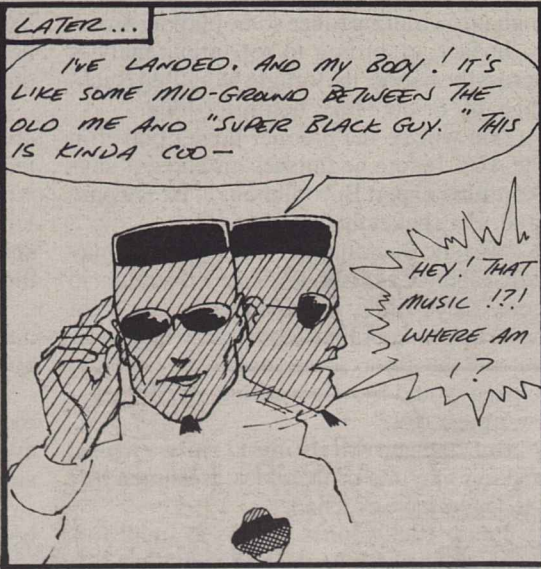
We wouldn't have known that not everyone could write this, make that, or feel a particular sensation--that this was unique only to them.

What is my point? To offer that technology doesn't have to be in competition with humanity. We don't have to be afraid of computers, for instance.

We can allow their inadequacies to pat ourselves on the back. We can allow technology to bring us closer together and create bigger and better human beings. Perhaps technology can and does revolutionize our lives in more ways than one.

Woop

by Terry Manning



Clemson Basketball '89-'90

Tigers hope to find formula for winning on road in ACC

It wasn't a condition that was confined to Clemson's basketball program last season. No one in the Atlantic Coast Conference could find a way to win on the road.

The Tigers just took the condition to some ugly extremes.

After having a week that head coach Cliff Ellis called "maybe the most satisfying since I've been at Clemson," having defeated North Carolina and South Carolina, the Tigers took a turn for the worse and lost to Maryland in College Park.

The 98-87 win was Maryland's only conference triumph of the season and put the Tigers' NCAA playoff chances in serious jeopardy in mid-February.

The Tigers clinched an NCAA berth with season-ending upset wins over Duke and Georgia Tech at home, but then traveled to Atlanta for the ACC tournament, where they were blown out by halftime by Virginia.

The 90-73 loss came to the same Cavalier club that the Tigers had defeated 88-70 in early January.

The Tigers had their lone road win in their first trip of the season to Wake Forest. It was the Tigers' first ACC road win since 1987, when Horace Grant sank his only three-pointer to help Clemson defeat Virginia in overtime at Charlottesville.

"When you start losing on the road, it snowballs on you," Ellis says. "When you win one, it puts that fire in you."

In 1987, the Tigers won five road ACC contests, but in Ellis' four other years, his team has won but three on the road in the conference.

Ellis knows that how his team handles the road this season will be the difference between a first- and second-division finish.

"I'm not saying we will finish first or second or third, but we have the ability to compete for the upper division," he says. "You've got to win the close games to get over the hump and into first or second place, as we did two years ago when we won five ACC road games by four points or less."

The Tigers lost by two points at Virginia and by one point at Georgia Tech last season, with the other four losses being decided by at least 12 points.

Duke coach Mike Kryzewski even asked the Duke students to have compassion for the Tigers when they traveled to Durham with only six scholarship players dressed out. "I know that, in the past, you have had a reputation for using such a situation as something to make fun of, but today I want you to cheer for Duke and not against Clemson," Kryzewski said to individual student groups throughout Cameron Indoor Stadium.

"Clemson has enough problems right now without your getting on them as well," he said, before the Blue Devils waxed the Tigers 92-62.

The students listened and followed their coach's orders. Chances are, however, Coach Kryzewski will need all the help he can get from his rowdy bunch when the Tigers come in this season.

A seasoned team that includes Clemson's most fearsome front line ever is returning almost intact after a 19-11 campaign last

season.

"The experience factor should be in our corner," Ellis says. "Last year, we started from scratch on Oct. 15 because we had so many newcomers in the program. It takes a junior college transfer almost half a season to get accustomed to the ACC, and the development of [Derrick] Forrest, [Kirkland] Howling and [Marion] Cash at midseason was a

1989-90 Roster

Player	Pos	Hgt	Cl.
Colby Brown	F	6-8	Jr.
Wayne Buckingham	F	6-9	Fr.
Donnell Bruce	G	6-5	Jr.
Elden Campbell	C	6-11	Sr.
Marion Cash	G	6-3	Sr.
Dale Davis	F	6-11	Jr.
Derrick Forrest	G	6-3	Sr.
Kirkland Howling	F-G	6-4	Sr.
Ricky Jones	F	6-7	Jr.
Zlatko Josic	F-G	6-1	Jr.
Tim Kincaid	G	6-3	Sr.
Shawn Lastinger	G	6-1	Fr.
Larry McCloud	C	6-11	Jr.
Sean Tyson	F	6-7	Jr.
David Young	G	6-4	So.

reason we finished strong last year."

Forrest, Howling and Cash are all backcourt players, and at times last season, the halfcourt game of the Tigers had problems. "Last year, a lot of times our halfcourt offense would just break down and we'd have trouble scoring," says Forrest. "That's why a lot of teams made big runs against us, because of turnovers in our halfcourt offense."

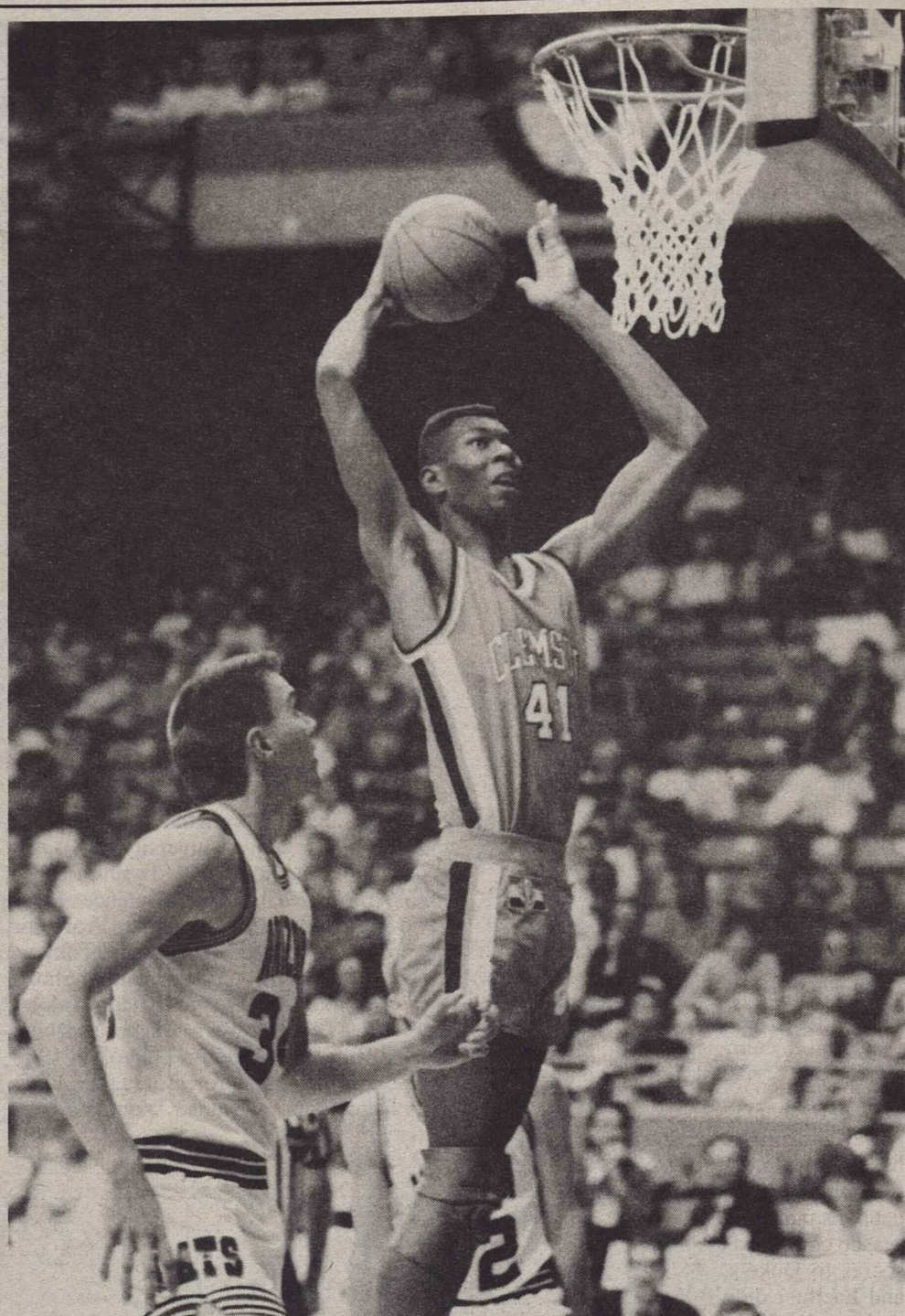
Forrest, who has a three-point shot that never seems to rise above the rim, made the biggest contribution of any of the junior college transfers as he averaged 12.5 points a game last season.

Only the two big men, Elden Campbell and Dale Davis averaged more points, with Campbell scoring 17.5 a game and Davis adding 13.3 per game.

The return of Campbell and Davis along with the return of forward Sean Tyson after a medical redshirt year gives the Tigers reason to be confident even with inadequacies in the backcourt.

"Inside play will definitely be the strength of the team," says Ellis. "Campbell and Davis were awesome inside at times last year and their experience level will be a key for us this season. By the end of the season they were really looking for each other in terms of passing the basketball. They compliment each other so well that they are hard to defend."

Davis averaged nine rebounds a game last season to lead the team, and had 21 against North Carolina to set a school record in the Tigers' 85-82 win over the Tar Heels. North Carolina coach Dean Smith called Davis "a rebounder deluxe" after the Tigers' 85-82 win.



Kevin Taylor/head photographer

Elden Campbell pulls down a rebound in the Tigers' second-round NCAA tournament game last season against Arizona.

Davis had the same type of performance against Georgia Tech in the final game of the season, as he hit 12 of his 13 shots and hit his final 11 attempts to propel the Tigers to an overtime victory.

Ellis has tried working with Davis' counterpart Campbell, who sometimes comes across on the court as lackadaisical.

"Everybody just has their different ways that they play," says Forrest. "Even though he doesn't seem to be physically exerting himself, he gets the job done most of the time."

Elden came alive along with Davis against Georgia Tech, scoring eight of the 12 points scored by the Tigers in overtime. Campbell and Davis scored 28 of the Tigers' final 32 points in the game.

"Elden just took over the game for us," said Davis. But it was rare that Campbell was motivated until the end of a game.

Sean Tyson, who sat out last season after undergoing emergency gall bladder surgery, returns to fill the other forward spot. If Tyson's sophomore year is any indication (he sat out his freshman year due to Proposition 48), ACC defenses won't be able to double team Campbell or Davis with any security.

Tyson averaged five points a game in limited duty two years ago, and has been impressive in pre-season scrimmages.

If Tyson isn't able to come back full-strength, Ellis' top newcomer, Wayne Buckingham, is waiting to see some playing time.

In fact, according to recruiting analysts across the nation, they might be calling Buckingham "Prime Time" before too long.

"He will be the premier power player in the ACC before he finishes his career," says recruiting expert Bob Gibbons. "He's a pure stud. He's better than J.R. Reid."

"Wayne Buckingham is a player who may be as talented a freshman as we've brought in here," says Ellis. "His strengths are, right now, he's a natural inside player who can go out on the floor some and in our motion system would fit. He's strong. He's bulky. He's powerful."

Buckingham will also turn 21 in two weeks, making him one of the oldest freshmen that the Tigers have ever had.

Junior Ricky Jones returns at small forward, and he may be the odd-man out again this season after having three frustrating seasons already since coming out of Pendleton High School as a McDonald's All-Ameri-

can.

After missing the 1987 season with shoulder surgery, he averaged just over five points a game in 1988 and just over four points a game last season, despite seeing his starting assignments almost triple from 1988.

Zlatko Josic, a junior college transfer from San Pedro, Cal., who was born in Yugoslavia, rounds out the front line.

"I think he might be our Derrick Forrest coming in, ready to go," says Ellis.

Forrest returns at the shooting guard spot along with David Young, who showed last season that he has the potential to hit from anywhere on the court.

"If his confidence is up, it's hard to stop him," says Marion Cash, who returns at the point along with Tim Kincaid. "He's the type of player who can take over a game. Once his jumper gets going, you can expect him to shoot it from NBA range."

Young averaged six points last season, but hit almost 40 percent of his three-point attempts. However, Young, who came out of Greenville High School a year ago as one of the most highly recruited players in the Southeast, found out that his maturity level needed to increase as much as anything.

"David needs maturity," says Ellis. "He is an extremely talented player. But this game calls for good decision, playing hard and playing smart. If you don't do those things, I don't care what skill level you have, you won't be successful. When and if David Young matures and learns the game of basketball and how it's played, he could be a fine one."

Kincaid and Cash will fill the point guard spot, which will be the weakest part of the team. Cash and Kincaid were both suspect when it came to handling the ball, though Kincaid took the ball to the hoop more, despite what most consider inferior talent for the Division I-A level.

"He's not a super talent," says Ellis. "He's not blessed with extreme quickness. But he's going to give you everything he's got."

Cash, on the other hand, was one of the most reluctant shooters in the ACC. "I wasn't aware of the changing defenses at the Division I level," he said.

"We've encouraged him to shoot all that he can shoot," says Ellis.

Colby Brown, Donnell Bruce, Shawn Lastinger and Larry McCloud could see some action as reserves early in the season. Lastinger has been compared to Jay Berson.

1989-90 Basketball Schedule

Nov. 24-26 San Juan Shootout	Jan. 20 Hofstra
Nov. 28 at the Citadel	Jan. 25 Georgia Tech
Dec. 6 Providence (Greenboro Col.)	Jan. 27 at UNC
Dec. 9 Radford	Jan. 31 at Duke
Dec. 18 at UNC-Charlotte	Feb. 3 South Carolina
Dec. 27-28 at Holiday Bowl	Feb. 7 at Maryland
Jan. 3 at N.C. State	Feb. 10 Virginia
Jan. 6 Maryland	Feb. 12 N.C. State
Jan. 9 at Virginia	Feb. 14 Furman
Jan. 11 UNC-Asheville	Feb. 21 at Wake Forest
Jan. 13 Wake Forest	Feb. 24 UNC
Jan. 15 Georgia State	Feb. 28 Duke
Jan. 17 Western Carolina	Mar. 3 at Georgia Tech
	Mar. 5 at South Carolina
	Mar. 9-11 ACC tournament at Charlotte

ACC Basketball '89-'90

Balance from top to bottom has ACC powers looking over their shoulders

Dean Smith can't remember the last time the ACC was so balanced. It was "1975 or maybe 1976, when all of the ACC tournament games were decided by around for points," he says.

However, no matter how balanced the conference is, Smith's Tar Heels are the odd-on-favorite to win their 21st ACC regular season championship. In fact no matter how balanced the ACC has been since 1967, UNC has finished lower than second place only once.

"We think we have a good basketball team," Smith says. "We have a tremendous group of young men, but we've been in eight straight top ten finishes — that's going down the drain."

Smith lost floor leader Jeff Lebo along with forward J.R. Reid, who went to the NBA after his junior season.

However, North Carolina finds replacing old stars as much a part of life as the changing seasons. And now that it is basketball season again, North Carolina won't be short on talent.

Rick Fox, Pete Chilcutt and Kevin Madden form the nucleus of this year's team and King Rice stat at the point guard spot, where Smith has little depth.

Smith likes to talk about how deep his players mind are, and last season compared his players' SAT scores to Duke's. "Danny Ferry and Laettner didn't do as well on their total college board scored as J.R. and Scott Williams," said Smith.

People are once again comparing the Tar Heels to Duke on the

basketball court, if not in the classroom as the Blue Devils are the favorites to finish second.

A lot of Duke's success this season rests on the shoulders of freshman point guard Bobby Hurley. "He's a youngster that literally has been raised and bred to be a college

Predicted order of finish

1. North Carolina
2. Duke
3. N.C. State
4. Georgia Tech
5. Clemson
6. Wake Forest
7. Virginia
8. Maryland

point guard," said recruiting analyst Bob Gibbons, "I maybe have not seen a point guard in my 12 years I've been doing this who makes better decision than Bobby Hurley."

Hurley already has the respect of Duke's upperclassmen, who will be finding out what life is like without Danny Ferry. "Bobby has this confidence about him," says senior center Alaa Abdelnaby. "He's not a wild player. He can adjust. I really didn't feel comfortable with a freshman guard at first, but he has proven himself in practice."

"I like my squad a lot," says

Duke coach Mike Kryzewski. "We will get better as the season goes on."

The Blue Devil front line will feature Abdelnaby, Robert Brickey at a forward and Christian Laettner at another forward.

"My role and everybody else's role has expanded," says Abdelnaby. "We've got guys that can pressure more."

How teams will finish after North Carolina and Duke is anybody's guess. Georgia Tech and North Carolina State both boast outstanding backcourts.

N.C. State's Chris Corchiani and Rodney Monroe were labeled by ESPN analyst Dick Vitale as the top backcourt in the nation last season and both return.

"The backcourt is solid, it's set," says Valvano. "We have to develop a frontcourt. The idea that we would ever have a backcourt and a frontcourt at the same time is incredible."

Avie Lester will start at center for N.C. State and Brian Howard will start at a forward.

"So much of this season will depend on how our bench develops," says Valvano. "Chris and Rodney, Brian and Avie — those four kids are the nucleus of our basketball team. That's the good news. The bad news is that when you mention our bench, you're talking uncharted waters. We probably have more people, a deeper bench, but it is an inexperienced bench."

At Georgia Tech, they're talking about prep superstar Kenny Anderson, who will form a backcourt with Brian Oliver and Dennis Scott.

"It's going to be fun," said Scott, who has been having plenty of fun during his stay at Tech hitting three-point shots. "He's my roommate and I've told him, 'you're human, be yourself.' He knows the game so well."

Scott gushed about Anderson like most anyone who has seen Anderson play.

"You don't need to talk about Anderson. He's the best. He's a Nate Archibald, man," said Clemson assistant Gene Harris.

"No coach will ever say a prospect can't do something. They'll brag about him. And Kenny's easy to brag on," said Dean Smith.

The Tech frontcourt is suspect with the loss of All-American Tommy Hammonds. "We'll be exciting. We don't have any proven frontline players in this league, which is a frightening statement," says Tech coach Bobby Cremins.

James Munlyn is expected to start at center, but he junior has been erratic. "James is an enigma," says Cremins. "He's got a great opportunity, but he has to mature. He's been up and down. the kid sometimes lacks the confidence he needs to believe in himself. He's young - he's really a young sophomore - and he's been placed in a very difficult role where we've asked a lot out of him."

The Tigers are the favorites to finish fifth, although with solid play in the backcourt, they could move into the upper division.

Wake Forest has been tabbed to finish in the top twenty in the nation by some polls, but are slated to finish in sixth place in the ACC.

The Demon Deacons have a new coach, Dave Odom, who came from Virginia where he was an assistant coach. The also have a new arena and a healthy supply of frontline players.

Forward Chris King finished last season by getting 65 points and 26 rebounds against N.C. State and



Kevin Taylor/head photographer

Dean Smith says North Carolina's run of top-ten finishes is down the drain, but his team is *The Tiger's* pick as No. 1 in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

Duke, while another forward, senior Sam Ivy was All-ACC as a sophomore. Add to that duo Georgetown transfer Anthony Tucker and point guard Derrick McQueen and Wake Forest is a team to be reckoned with despite their problems in the offseason that led to Bob Staak's being fired as head coach.

cess will also carry them to a bowl, away from basketball practice in December.

Cavalier coach Terry Holland, who will become athletic director at Davidson College at season's end, will be able to work with Blundin, who Holland values above the others, despite the fact Blundin was a higher rated football player than basketball player coming out of high school.

"I really love to play basketball," says Blundin. "When you're playing something you really love to play, you want to play against the best competition."

Holland has team leader John Crotty to work with year round at guard, but is still searching for a center and a three-point threat.

Maryland is searching for direction under new coach Gary Williams, a former player at Maryland and former Ohio State head coach.

The Terrapins return only eight veterans, including two walk-ons. The lack of depth will make it hard for Williams to execute his press.

"We try to sell our players that we should be as prepared as any team in the country because we press every day at practice," Williams says. "So we try to attack, and if somebody wants to press us, we'll go with them, we'll go up and down and see who wins."

However, more often than not this season, the Terrapins will get beat as they did last season under coach Bob Wade. Just two proven big men, Tony Massenburg and Jerrod Mustaf, return along with point guard Teyon McCoy.

"Our guys want to play," Williams says. "Our guys want to be competitive. I think players like to go up and down, so we'll see how much we can do it."

When you consider that the Terrapins defeated N.C. State by 22 points, this very well could be the most balanced year for the ACC from top to bottom. In 1975, no ACC tournament game was won by more than six points. This season should be no different, with as many as six legitimate challengers for the league title and eight legitimate challengers for the tournament title.

What they're saying around the ACC about Clemson basketball:

Clemson is the favorite. With Dale Davis and Elden Campbell, their front line is extremely strong. — **Georgia Tech's Dennis Scott**

They scare me. They are more athletic, bigger inside. They haven't been given the media respect, but they are there. — **Duke coach Mike Kryzewski**

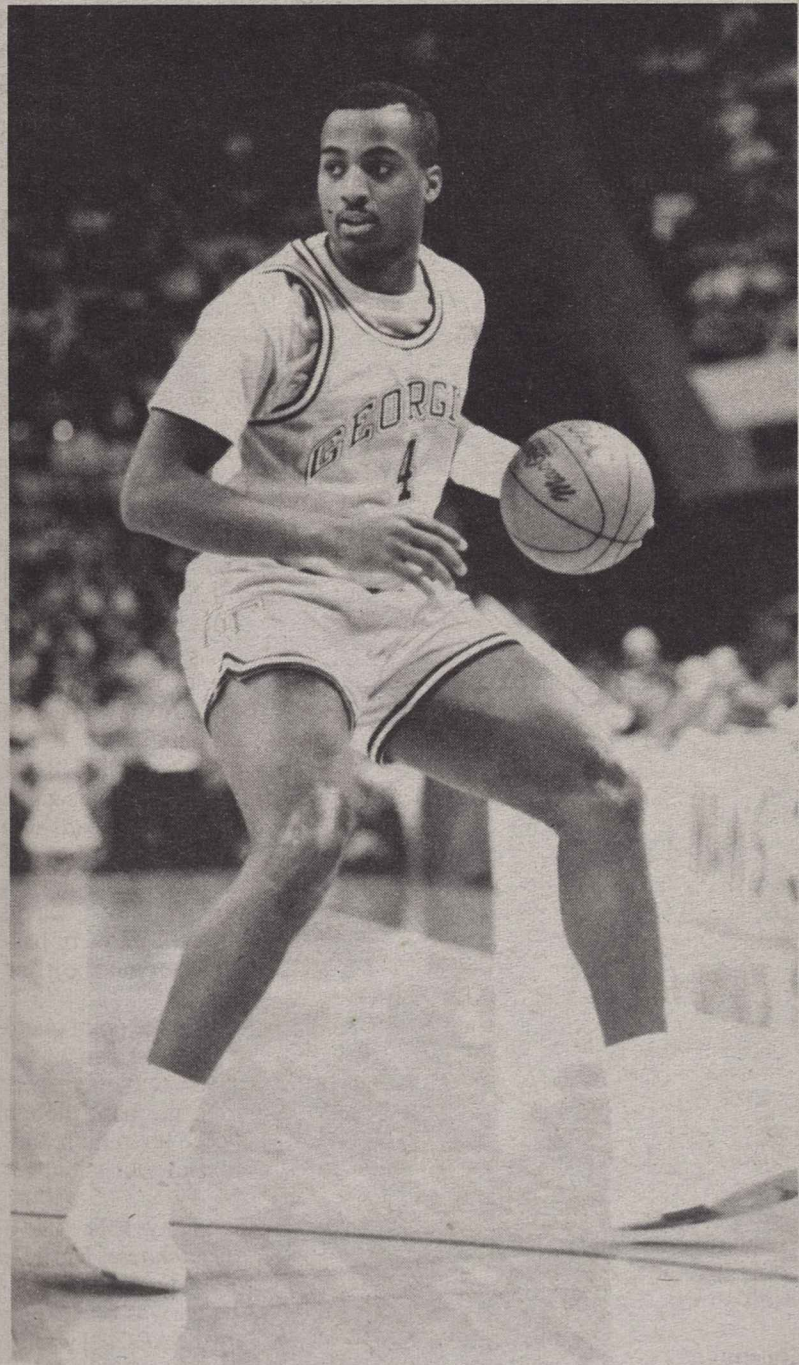
You get worried when you see all the talent in this conference, especially Clemson's talent inside. — **Duke's Alaa Abdelnaby**

Accusations that were made about the recruitment of Tucker were later cleared by the NCAA and the reason Staak was fired was never made clear, but Odom is trying to put the entire ordeal in the past.

"I think the talent is very good, the potential to be competitive is there," Odom says. "I think we should have our say-so about how the conference race goes. That's all we can ask. I don't think we're to the point where we can shoot for the moon yet, because realistically that's not going to happen"

Virginia basketball team might have its say about who will win the ACC in football, but will most likely finish seventh in hoops.

Three basketball players — forward Matt Blundin and guards Terry Kirby and Mark Cooke — play on the football team that can wrap up the ACC championship next week. However, the football team's suc-



file photo

Georgia Tech's Dennis Scott lost 25 pounds during the off-season, but gained a new backcourt mate in high school phenom Kenny Anderson.

Text by
Tommy Hood

Shop and museum to open in Pickens county in December



file photo

The Pickens County Museum Shop will have a variety of acient and new art pieces for the modern Museum. The opening ceremonies will be held November 10-12.

from News Services

With the help of many friends, The Museum Shop, the new outlet for artwork and regional crafts at the Pickens County Art Museum, opens its doors officially and gets off to a good start over the week-end of November 10-12.

The popular "Dixie Keys," the Dixieland jazz band composed of residents of Keowee Key will help inaguarate the new shop by playing Saturday morning.

Also, on display throughout the grand opening will be a songbird created by a Pickens County bird-carver just for The Museum Shop to have for a drawing.

Visitors may buy tickets on the songbird, a goldfinch, while anyone purchasing an item from the shop will have their name automatically considered.

Pat Edmunds, who started with the museum in August, has been collecting the best art and craft-works created by upstate South Carolinians since then.

She has found potters and weavers, toy makers, woodcarvers and woodworkers, dollmakers, jewelry makers and t-shirt designers; also, folks who make bonnets, bellows, baskets, and birdfeeders.

In the shop as well there is painted furniture and painted saws, stained glass items, doll house miniatures, walking sticks and laurelwood porch furniture.

"We are very proud of the variety and the quality of the work we have in the shop.

Everything is handmade, created by local people, and is often one-of-a-kind," Edmunds said recently.

The Pickens County Art Museum is located two blocks south


of the Courthouse in downtown Pickens on SC Highway 178.

Admission to the museum is free, and it is open Tuesday through Thursday afternoons from 1-5, and Wednesday and Thursday mornings from 9-12. The museum is open all day Friday from 9-5, including the lunch hour, and on Saturdays from 10-3.

On Sunday afternoons, the mu-

seum is open from 3-5. It is closed Mondays. For further information about the Pickens County art museum or The Museum Shop call 803-878-7818.

The Museum Shop project is sponsored in part by a grant from the South Carolina Arts Commission which receives funding from the National Endowment for the Arts.

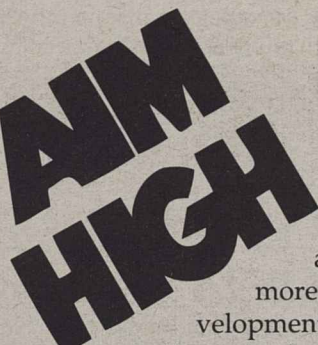


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Toyota honors junior Stacy Fields, tight end of the Tigers, as recipient of the Toyota Leadership Award for demonstrating his outstanding leadership in the fields of academics, athletics and community service.

Stacy Fields will receive the Toyota Leadership Plaque, and Clemson University will receive a \$1,000 contribution to its general scholarship fund.

As a leader in its own field, Toyota recognizes the commitment that scholar athletes like Stacy Fields demonstrate in everything they do. We applaud the discipline and effort necessary to attain their goals on and off the playing field.

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The Tiger will hold elections for news editor, features editor, entertainment editor on Dec. 3, 1989. Applications are due Friday, Dec. 1 at 4 p.m. Call 656-2150 for more information.



Chip East/staff photographer

Pre-registration blues

Jim Miller attempts to schedule classes for next semester. Today is the last day to pre-register.

Ghosts

from page 15

At 8:00 A.M., the ticket booth opened, and the line slowly began to move forward. Did the lack of electricity and water hamper these diehards in any way? "Did I look beautiful that morning!" exclaimed Harris.

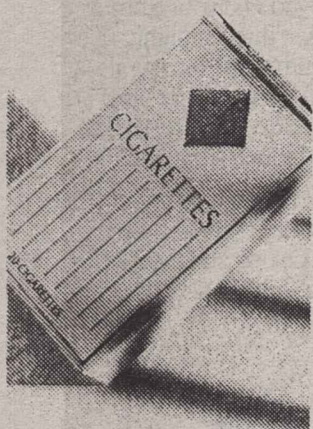
These poor souls endured great misery to get the much sought after Rolling Stones tickets.

They went without water or electricity, slept on the hard, cold ground, and even fasted, for poor Harris was forgotten by those persons she was buying tickets for.

They had promised her breakfast that morning, but they never showed up, forcing our heroine to wait in line until 1:00 that afternoon without a hearty breakfast to keep her going.

Despite all the difficulty in getting the precious Stones tickets, Shannon claims, like many, that it was indeed worth it.

Why, do you ask? "I wanted to be part of a cultural experience," says Shannon. For her sake and many others', maybe the next concert's tickets will be sold indoors.



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Senior to compete in 1990 Miss South Carolina contest

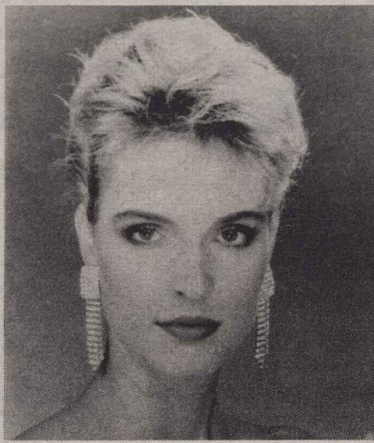
from News Services

Mary Elizabeth Painter of Anderson, South Carolina, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Painter, has been selected to participate in the 1990 Miss South Carolina USA Pageant, held in Myrtle Beach, South Carolina the weekend of December 1 and 2, 1989.

Each delegate will be judged in swimsuit, evening gown, and personal interviews. The winner will represent the Palmetto State in the nationally televised Miss USA Pageant in July 1990.

Among the many state prizes awarded will be cash, a luxurious fox fur coat, wardrobe, and evening gown to be worn at the national pageant designed by Sherri Hill for Temption.

Also, the winner will receive a trip for two including air fare to New York or Los Angeles with interviews pre-arranged with top commercial talent agencies, and



Mary Painter

the all-expense-paid trip to the CBS telecast of the Miss USA Pageant where she will compete for the prestigious title of Miss USA 1990 and over \$200,000 in cash and prizes.

Miss Painter is a student at Clemson. She is a senior graduating in December and is majoring in Psychology. Her sponsors include many Clemson merchants.

The next issue of
The Tiger
will be on Dec. 1, 1989.



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YMCA from page one

lease, he said. It could be based on a fair market value or it could be a restricted lease in which a percentage of the YMCA's income would cover the lease.

The YMCA probably could not afford a fair-market lease agreement, Trent said.

The YMCA can survive on its own only if it receives a financially reasonable agreement on the lease, said committee member Gary Campbell, a member of the YMCA board.

Another needs resolving is the relocation of the YMCA offices. The offices are presently housed in the Holtzendorf YMCA Center which was built in 1915 with a \$50,000 grant from John D. Rockefeller Foundation. Trent said the University wants to use Holtzendorf to house Student Affairs offices.

There is also a question on whether YMCA equipment purchased for the department with University funds should go with the YMCA or stay at the university.

"Legally all the equipment that the YMCA owns belongs to the University," Trent said. "The question is 'Can it be transferred?'"

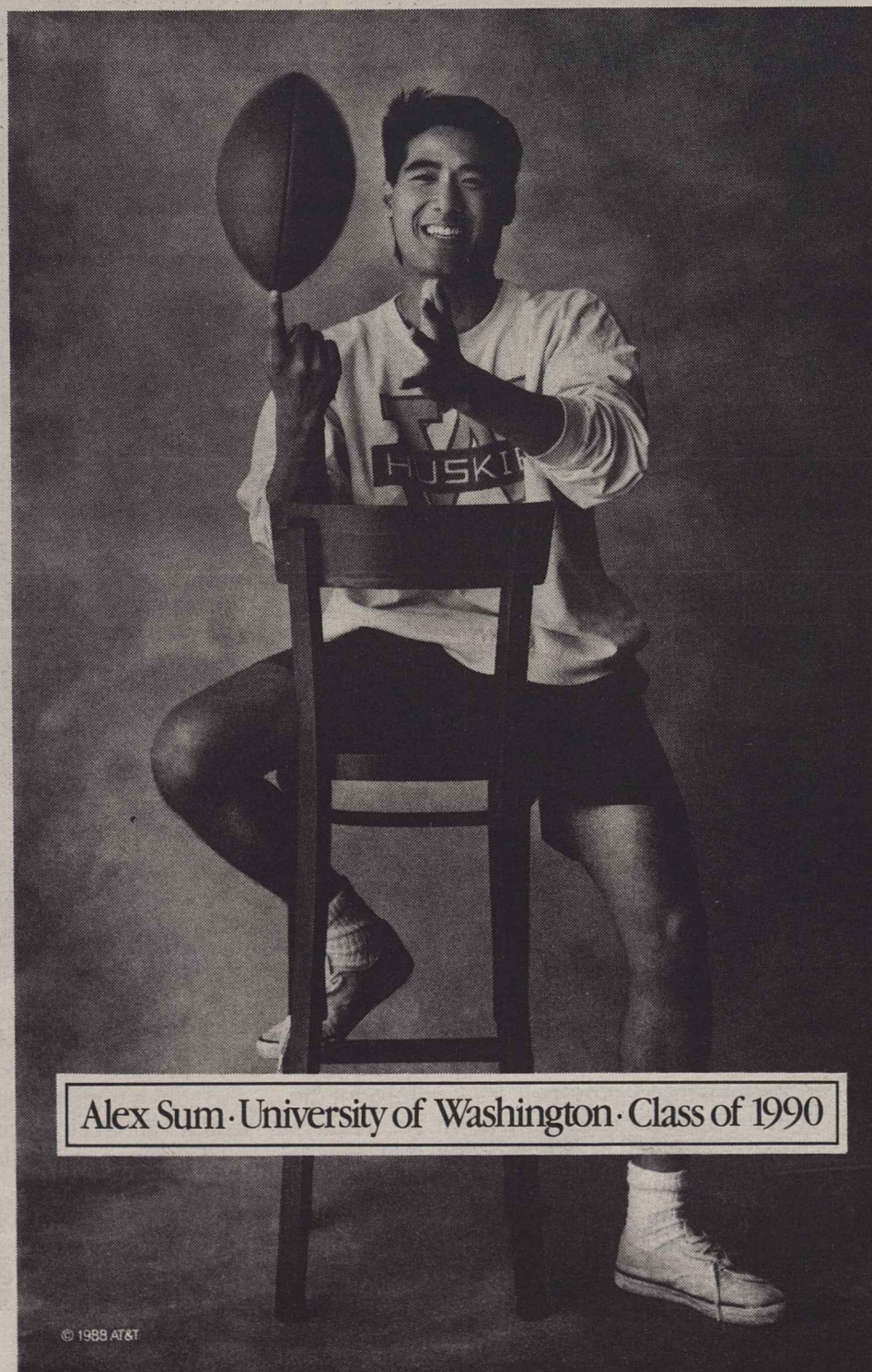
When the YMCA is separated from the University it is possible that the organization receives funding from the city, according to Dianne Haselton, a Clemson City Council member.

Committee member Gaston Gage said there is an issue of whether the community can afford to fund two recreation programs—the YMCA and the city's programs.

"I think the needs of the students and the adults of this administration should override the politics of the situation," Bill Grishaw, a committee member.

Write
features
for The Tiger.

"I wasn't rubbing
it in—I just wanted
Eddie to know
the score of
last night's game."



Alex Sum · University of Washington · Class of 1990

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Entertainment

Blues music classic yet current

by Richard Parker
guest writer

*The blue light was my blues
And the red light was my mind.*

If Mick Jagger sings those words in Death Valley later this month, keep in mind that it really is not Jagger's blues. "Love in Vain," a big hit for the Stones twenty years ago, did not originate with them. The song dates back half a century to a legendary blues artist named Robert Johnson. The Stones started out as a rhythm and blues band, covering the hits of black blues artists from the United States. Sadly, while the Stones are famous, those blues artists have been almost forgotten. Luckily, the blues is making a comeback.

The resurgence of the blues is evident in many ways. Just as Jerry Lee Lewis and Carl Perkins drew inspiration from the blues in the

50s, artists such as George Thorogood and Stevie Ray Vaughn are bringing blues oriented rock to the public today. Seagrams and Levis feature blues music in their ads. And the annual Chicago Blues Festival is drawing over a half million people each summer. But, out here in Smalltown, USA, the blues is still largely ignored.

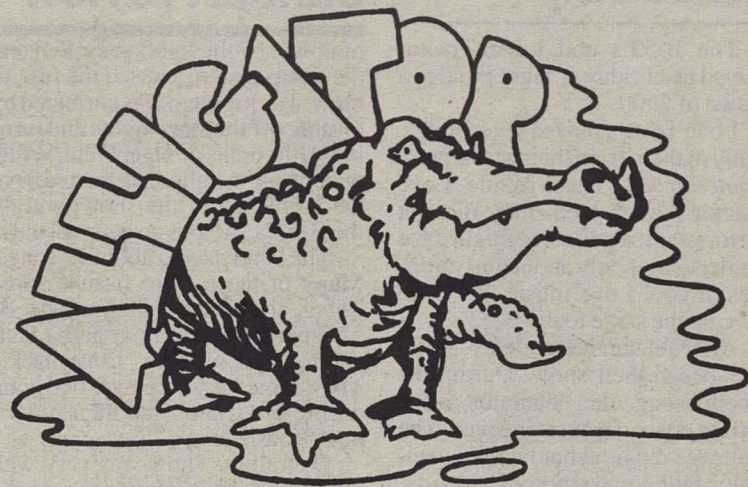
I asked several people last week what they thought about the blues. Comments ranged from, "isn't that like jazz?" to "old music." The blues is like jazz, in that it shares much the same roots, and often blues and jazz are performed by the same artist. And it is old music. Blues first became recognized as a musical form in the early part of this century. Like country/western and jazz, it is one of the few types to be originated in America. The blues was black music, coming out of the poverty of Mississippi's cotton belt and traveling north to its present

home in Chicago.

Early rock acts, such as Chuck Berry and the Stones, were inspired by such blues legends as Muddy Waters, Howlin' Wolf, and Little Walter. Recordings by these artists are scarce in today's pop and metal oriented music stores, but can still be obtained if you are persistent.

More to the point of this article, if you are looking for an alternative to the top-40 scene, there is a wide variety of blues music being recorded by smaller labels today. You may not like all of it; you're bound to like some of it. Although the name implies sad music, actually the blues is designed to lift your spirits. It's great party music.

Some artists you might want to check out are Lonnie Mack, Koko Taylor, Robert Cray, Son Seals, and Clarence (Gatemouth) Brown. In recent years, several rock musicians, such as Johnny Winter and Roy Buchanan, have crossed over



The Alligator Records logo is a good guide to use when purchasing blues albums vicariously

to put out some excellent blues albums. The biggest label in blues today is Chicago based Alligator Records. In the last fifteen years, Alligator recordings have taken a string of Grammy nominations and several awards.

WSBF has a good selection of blues. Occasionally a few hours of

air time are devoted to playing blues exclusively. I wish that this trend could continue and increase, even become a weekly feature. If you are already a blues fan, call in a request and share your good taste with other students. If you are not a blues fan, you owe it to yourself to give it a listen.

Around and About

Tillman Hall Auditorium: Harvi Griffin, Harpist and singer, will perform at 8 p.m. Admission is \$6 for students and \$8 for the public.

The University Chorus and the Chamber Singers

Daniel Hall Auditorium: Maria Piccinini, a flautist, will perform at 8 p.m. on Nov. 28. Admission is free.

Y-Theatre: *Bladerunner* is Sunday's Free Flick at 7 and 9:15 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 19, brings *A Streetcar named Desire* at 2 p.m. for \$1 and *Body Double* at 7 and 9:15 p.m. as the Free Flick.

Batman will appear Nov. 30 through Dec. 2 at 7 and 9:15 p.m. Admission is \$1.75.

New artists provide variety

Various Artists

Time For A Change
Bar/None Records/ Restless Records

hitchhiker sampler volume 2
CBS Records

by Michael Doyle
entertainment editor

While mixed-song tapes comprised of all the songs everyone is sick of hearing are the most common and worst problem of really bad parties, a good compilation album can be far more entertaining—if the songs fit together well or if they are not all songs you know by barf (or is that heart? Well, anyway, the phrase is as clichéd as most party tapes.).

Time For a Change is an album of songs very few people know by heart, and only a few people have the heart to know. The most well-known band is They Might Be Giants, and they are certainly not pop phenomenoms.

album review

They are, however, a band that has a strange way of doing odd things in an odd manner and making the resulting sound appeal to people who generally have a very narrow range of musical tastes (as well as people with broad tastes).

Most of the other bands on the album do not do quite such odd things and are perhaps not each quite so appealing to many narrow tastes, but the different bands cover a range of styles and should appeal to a broad range of tastes.

The music is mostly within the rock and roll idiom, with folk and even blues stylings as well as more standard rock and progressive rock sounds.

One charm of the album is "We're The Replacements," a difficult to find song by TMBG which Corky (Michael Corcoran) quoted in an article on the Replacements and which many 'Mats fans have anxiously sought since. "Where's

Tommy, someone find Tommy. . . where's the equipment then we'll have a party. . . we're having a good time" shows the fun spirit of TMBG as well as the 'Mats (who really did lose their bass player once).

The one song by Glass Eye is fine listening, but can not demonstrate the range of sounds available on the average Glass Eye album; they have hard, soft, fast, slow, and basically all sorts-o-songs.

Kathy McCarty (a member of Glass Eye) sings "Living Life," a great folk song. Other bands do humorous or meaningful songs and even "Kashmir" (performed by The Ordinairs) stylized in a manner to rival the admittedly good Led Zepelin version.

With 22 songs by 15 artists, a step by step description of everything on the album is as impractical as describing some of the songs at all is difficult, but the album is ultra-way-cool for progressive fans. It basically has no basic sound, weaving and swerving from one

see **compilations**, page 23

Uncle Green gives *You* a punch

Uncle Green

You
DB RECS

by Tom Meares
staff writer

It's a rare occasion indeed when an album happens upon your player and stays glued there for days while screaming, *Press PLAY again, will you!* It happened to me with *You*, the third offering from the Atlanta-based combo Uncle Green.

And it's an even rarer instance when a band of this caliber, on a straightaway course to greatness, happens into Edgar's to play a gig—something Uncle Green will do Thursday night.

The follow-up to last year's *15 Dryden*—the tight and jaunty blending of melody and muscle that earned the band accolades aplenty—*You* finds Uncle Green carving out a more urgent rock sound while keeping all pop sensibilities intact.

The deliberately ambiguous "He's the Man," which guitarist Jeff Jensen penned following the 1988 Democratic Convention, heralds the arrival of a divinity incarnate and leaves ample room for interpretation: *i think I'm finally satisfied*, Jensen sings. *I think they've finally heard our cries*. The opening track packs a wallop of a riff that calls to mind Syd Barrett before taking a two-part harmony on a headlong octave ascent.

After working with producer John Keane on *15 Dryden*, the band this time around

album review

enlisted the services of 24-track wizard Brendan O'Brien (the Coolies, Georgia Satellites, Swimming Pool Q's) and a couple of high-tech Atlanta studios. The result is a more accurate depiction of the band's live sound and another affirmation of the deft and replete songwriting of Matt Brown and Jeff Jensen, which continues to improve.

Irresistible melodies are buoyed by the stable rhythm section of bassist Bill Decker and drummer Pete McDade. And as Uncle Green launches into an out-of-your-chair-and-crank-it-up blitzkrieg, forays into blues, heartfelt pop and neo-psychedelia wait just around the corner. *You* is a complex work—alternately gritty and melodic, provocative and sentimental—that demands repeated listenings to reveal its full aural scope.

In the cascading strains of "A Word of Advice," a tune that has "deserved number-one single" stamped all over it, Brown implores a wayward lover to "take a word of advice from a monster you might call a friend." Equally compelling is "Terrified," a slow but pounding number on which Brown's lyrics are answered by Jensen's simple, sizzling harmonic licks.

But it is during the flat-out rockers on *You* that the band's newfound vinyl solidity comes through best. The title track is relentless though still somewhat campy, with syncopated shouts of "You!" filling out the chorus.

"Time to Make Demand" sports an amus-



file photo

Uncle Green performs Thursday night in Edgar's

ing interchange of dichotomies between voices (*You want the pick-me-up? . . . You get the tranquilizer*), while "Leave It Alone"—a retaliatory message to biographer Albert Goldman for his John Lennon mud-slinging—wraps a thick, jet-engine guitar haze around the vocal in a splendid use of reverb.

If there is a sore spot to be found anywhere on this platter, it is "Permanent Love," a melancholy shower of forced, languid rhymes of the "-ation" suffix. But hey, one ounce of filler per pound of delight is hardly a shabby ratio these days.

One quick note regarding the band's per-

formance Thursday night in Edgar's: Those who tire of bands that babble between songs while changing strings and sipping beers need not worry. In support of *You*, the band has put together an interesting concept show called "*You-niversal Aphasia*," starring a mannequin named Sally whose "brain has been replaced by audio tape." In a computerized male voice, Sally handles whatever banter takes place with the audience. And last month at Charlotte's 4808 club, she carried out her duties just fine.

Without spoiling anything, it can be told that other neat treats are in store Thursday night as well.

B-52's defy generators

by Chad McGowan
assistant news editor

The B-52's and Love Tractor played last Friday at Tiger Field to a crowd of 2500.

Love Tractor played seven songs, many of them from their new album, *Dames from Venus*. While Love Tractor played well, they did not perform as long as some might have wanted. After only about thirty minutes of cool Love music, the band gave up the stage to the B-52's.

After a stage change delay, the B-52's began their show. During the second song, the generator failed and the concert was interrupted. The fault was repaired but later the generator failed once more. Evidently, the generator could not handle the power demand put upon it and subsequently blew a fuse. The demand

concert review

of power by the lighting system and the audio system caused the fuse to blow. The problem was corrected by turning off the stage lights and turning on the lights of Tiger Field. While this change in lighting detracted from the ambience of the show overall, the B-52's still put on a good show.

The band played about 15 songs. Many of these were from *Cosmic Thing*, their latest album. The B-52's played for an hour and a half, ending their set with "Loveshack." They came back to play a two song encore of "Clare" and their notorious "Rock Lobster."

Overall the show was very well performed, taking into account the circumstances of the failed generator. It was worth the thirteen fifty ticket price.

Students to direct plays

Rim Alan Cox
staff writer

Starting this coming Tuesday and running through Saturday The Clemson Players will perform "A Festival of One-Act Plays," consisting of seven plays.

Performances start at 8:00 pm in Daniel Annex. *The Zoo Story* by Edward Albee followed by *Bits and Pieces* by Corinne Jackson are slated for Tuesday and Thursday, *Birdbath* by Leonard Melfi, *All Saints Day* by Marian Winters, and *Thymus Vulgaris* by Lanford Wilson for Wednesday and Friday. Rounding out the plays will be *On Tidy Endings* by Harvey Fierstein and *The Lesson* by Eugene Ionesco on Saturday with a 3:30 pm showing on Tuesday, as well.

The plays are directed by students taking Theater 477: Advanced Stage Direction, taught by Chip Egan, head of The Performing Arts Department.

The Zoo Story, directed by Jimmy Morton, is a highly regarded play by one of America's leading playwrights, Edward Albee. It may be familiar to many students since it appears in many literature anthologies. The play deals with a meeting of two strangers in Central Park that ends in violence.

Bits and Pieces, directed by Matthew Turner, is quite an unusual play. It delves into the life of a woman recently widowed whose husband donates his entire body. She comes to terms with his death by visiting all the donor recipients.

The Lesson, directed by Alan Boyles, is a famous play by the French absurdist playwright Eugene Ionesco. About the extreme frustration of a teacher who ultimately kills his pupil, it also has a deeper message about authoritarianism.

Tickets can be picked up at the Union Box Office or at the door on the night performance. Student tickets are free.

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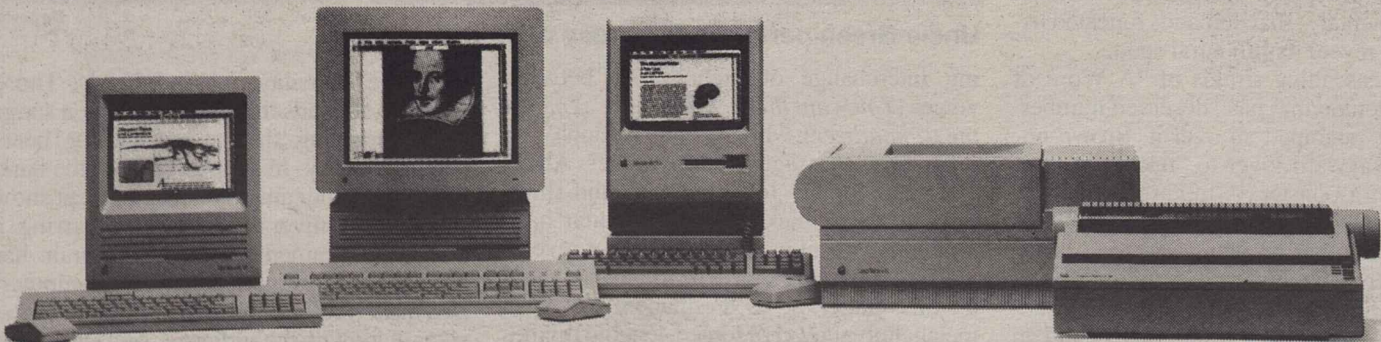
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compilations

from page 21

point to another, although it never quite makes an abrupt curb jump (it nearly rams a fire hydrant, though). It definitely is not middle of the road.

The *hitchhiker sampler volume 2* is presented by the college/ alternative marketing branch of CBS Records in Nashville and TNN. The TNN might frighten many people away, but the college/ alternative tag deserves the primary billing it receives. These performers all belong to the world of rock and roll with a folk feel.

indigo girls are probably the most famous band on the record, followed by the more countrified Roseanne Cash, but all of the songs are excellent and some have a more driving rock sound while others are soft and relaxing. They all fit together without suffering from sameness.

The opening song, "Quittin' Time" by Mary-Chapin Carpenter, has a delicate feel and yet manages to have an appropriate aounding distorted guitar solo.

James McMurtry, whose album *Too Long in the Wasteland* was produced by John Mellencamp, has a more rock and roll sound. His album cover shows him walking along a highway somewhere out west, alone and wearing Texas-style western clothes, and this visual image captures his sound.

He might be a little bit too good to be pop; he certainly has a few interesting-sounding (in other words, different, in a good way, which seems to be commercial death in modern music) ways to use his voice. His entire album is excellent.

Shawn Colvin might do well on adult contemporary stations if she

were just a little bit less interesting and a lot less talented.

Roseanne Cash provides the most uptempo rocking song on the album—"707," "a good driving song" according to my friend David, and The O'Kanes provide a southern-country-soft rock song with Ditty Ditty (all night long).

fileRodney Crowell moves even closer towards country music, although he still maintains some pop/rock appeal. His latest album is doing pretty well right now, although it is not so good as albums by other artists represented on the compilation. Crowell is probably the low point of the album.

All the performers on *hitchhiker volume 2* could probably appeal to most progressive folk fans, many progressive country fans and a large number of progressive/ alternative music fans, and the indigo girls have shown that mainstream audiences can also enjoy this vague genre of music.

The album is excellent and all the bands deserve the attention currently being shown to the talented Mary-Chapin Carpenter and Shawn Colvin. And the lyrics are all entertaining, sometimes poetic, and often quite intelligent.

They all have albums out currently, and except for "707," all of the songs come from these albums.

Time For A Change is effectively eclectic, or perhaps eclectic, earning a new descriptive term all to itself. While not everyone will like it, those who do will likely find it an often frequented purchase, provided entertainment, a different sound, and diversity. It is mighty keen.

Both albums earn five refrigerator magnets.

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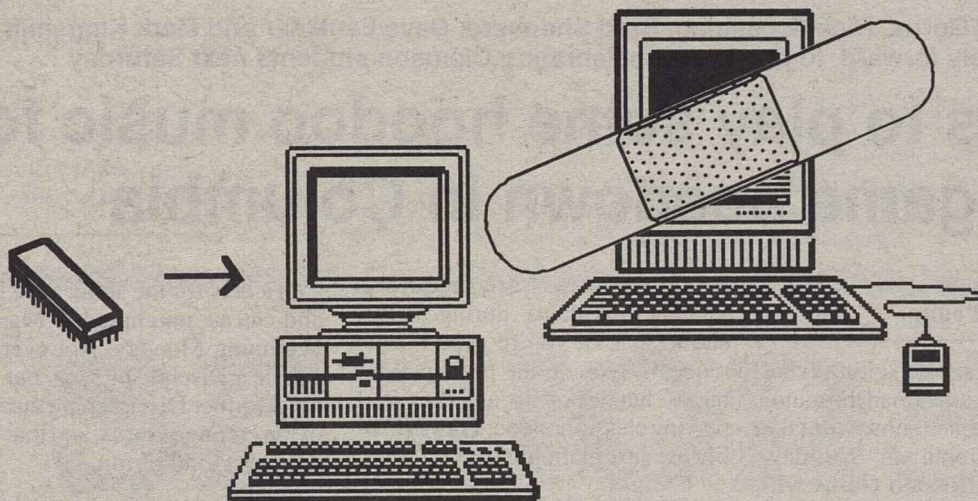
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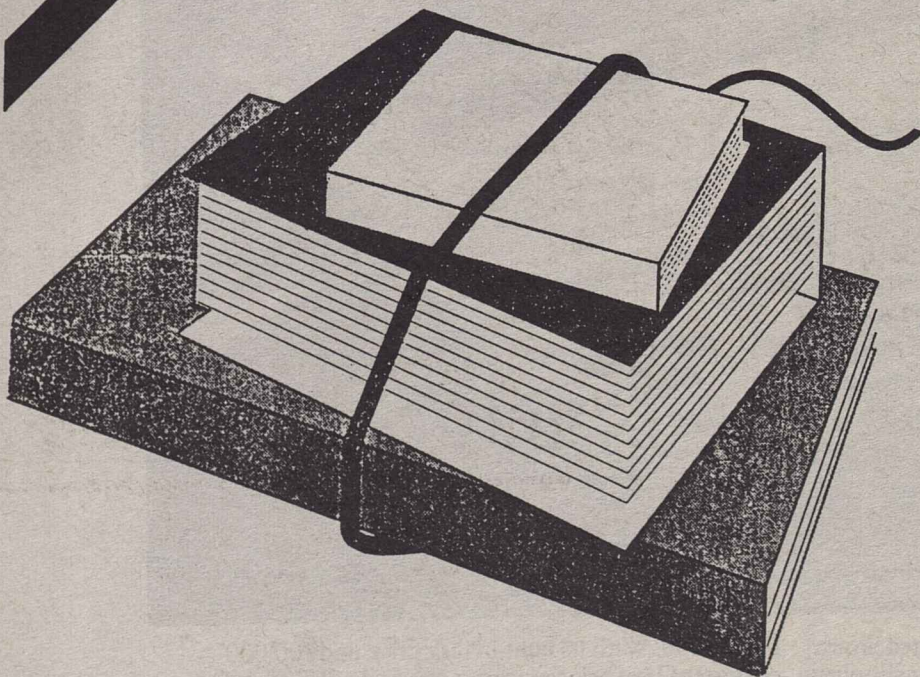

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file photo

The Hoodoo Gurus, Rick Grossman, Brad Shepherd, Dave Faulkner and Mark Kingsmill, look anxiously forward to playing for celebrating Clemson students next Saturday

Gurus to play some hoodoo music for post-game hoedown in Columbia

by Michael Doyle
entertainment editor

Possibly the most exciting event of the semester other than the major media event Stones show will take place in Columbia on Saturday, Nov. 18. The Hoodoo Gurus will play at the Huger Street Concert Hall, located on 903 Huger Street (and if you are not from Columbia, don't try to pronounce Huger; you'll only embarrass yourself). The all-ages show is planned as a post-game performance; the doors open at 9 p.m. and the band will start playing after the game finishes.

Dave Faulkner, lead singer, rhythm guitarist and songwriter told *The Tiger* some interesting things about his music. For instance, the song "Arthur" from the band's first album is totally fictitious. "I wrote that song because I was tired of people asking why we didn't have a bass player." The problem is that now, "even more people ask if it's a true story."

The Gurus are a live band. While the album *Blow Your Cool* was a disappointment, the songs from the album had a frantic genius in live performance. The reason for the disappointing album was disastrous production. The reason for the great live show was enthusiasm. Or maybe the Gurus are just manic-depressive.

Faulkner explained the Gurus' live enthusiasm while discussing the time they spent waiting to get released from their last record contract.

"It was very difficult for us not to go out and play, because that's the whole reason we exist." Now, the band is relieving pent-up performance anxiety, so that Saturday's show should have a definable intensity. "For us, playing our music becomes like therapy." Maybe they really are manic-depressive.

Literarily, one use of *hoodoo* is as a variant form of *voodoo*; if these guys preach any voodoo, it's the voodoo of pop culture. They thank Arnold Ziffel on the back of their first album. They also have a song based on an episode of *Get Smart*.

Of course, *hoodoo* also means bad luck; the Gurus actually tend more toward bad commercials, quoting "who wears short shorts" in "Turn it On." Maybe that's just a bad sense of humor. Like the song "I Was A Kamikaze Pilot."

Actually, it's much too fun to be really bad; when the Gurus are good, they're good, but when they're bad, they're great.

In fact, while their albums may have flaws, the Hoodoo Gurus are truly a great live band. They lay very well, they have enthusiasm and intensity live, they have fun, and they play the songs people want to hear. Most of the older songs the

band performs are requests. Faulkner explains during Gurus shows that "if you're gonna make requests, you gotta put up your hand," hands pop up, and they start playing classic hoodoo. They probably are just plain manic.

Tickets for the show are \$12.50 and can be purchased at Manifest beginning Monday. Not everyone can be a Disciple of Mez, but even most former Disciples are disciples of the Hoodoo Gurus, and that's the next best kind of fun.

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Sports

Despite problems,
there's never a dull
moment for ValvanoTRAILING
THE
TIGERTOMMY HOOD
sports editor

Greensboro, N.C. — By the time N.C. State coach Jim Valvano reached the podium to talk to the Atlantic Coast Conference media at Operation Basketball, the man who has sold himself, his university and his team through his wit and charisma had run out of material — for the moment at least.

"I'm a more private person," Valvano said when one writer commented that Valvano didn't appear to be his usual self. "I think I share it more sparingly with others. I'm sure I'm more private and will remain so."

To be certain, what has happened during the past six months in Raleigh since the release of *Personal Fouls* — a book that details alleged wrongdoings by Valvano and his assistants — hasn't been a pleasant experience for Valvano.

As Valvano tried to enter the restroom at the Embassy Suites last Sunday, a reporter caught him. Seems the reporter had some questions about Valvano's future after being forced to resign as athletics director at N.C. State.

The NCAA is expected to rule on any improprieties in the State basketball program in the next three weeks, and until then Valvano will have to play 20 questions any time he is in public.

"I think we're very well prepared for whatever happens in the next three weeks," he told the media. "There's nothing we can do in that regard now but wait."

But while he is waiting, you won't see Jim Valvano sweat.

Valvano had on his game face inside the conference room at the Embassy Suites as he faced the media. Outside in the lobby, he had anyone who would listen rolling in the aisles as he continued to make straight men out of the other ACC coaches, who spent more time talking about the NCAA and the problems facing the Association.

"We give our players too much information nowadays that the players don't want," he said, puffing on a cigar, looking more relaxed than any other coach in the hotel as he stood in the atrium. "We were snowed in at Raleigh last season when (ACC commissioner) Gene Corrigan called me and said we needed to get to our game with Georgia Tech in Atlanta the next day since it was a TV game. He said we've got one plane going to Atlanta and it's got seven seats for your players. I said 'what?'"

"So, we got some players together, got in Atlanta, got dressed, went down the tunnel, said 'you, you, you're starting, OK, let's go.' We go out, they're all stretched out...we asked if we could stretch out, they said 'what stretch?'... we go out, hit our first four shots and we're up 8-0. What is this? What game plan...what game plan? Just get out...jack those suckers up. I didn't want to go into the locker-room at halftime. I wanted to keep on playing," Valvano said of his team's 71-69 win over the Yellow Jackets.

see Trailing, page 26

Clemson-North
Carolina isn't
what it used to beTigers hand Tar Heels
eighth straight loss, 35-3by Tommy Hood
sports editor

Chapel Hill, N.C. — Back when Clemson's game with North Carolina had something riding on the outcome, no one cared what was happening in Raleigh or Winston-Salem.

Last Saturday no one cared about what was happening in Chapel Hill, as the Atlantic Coast Conference teams with a chance to win the

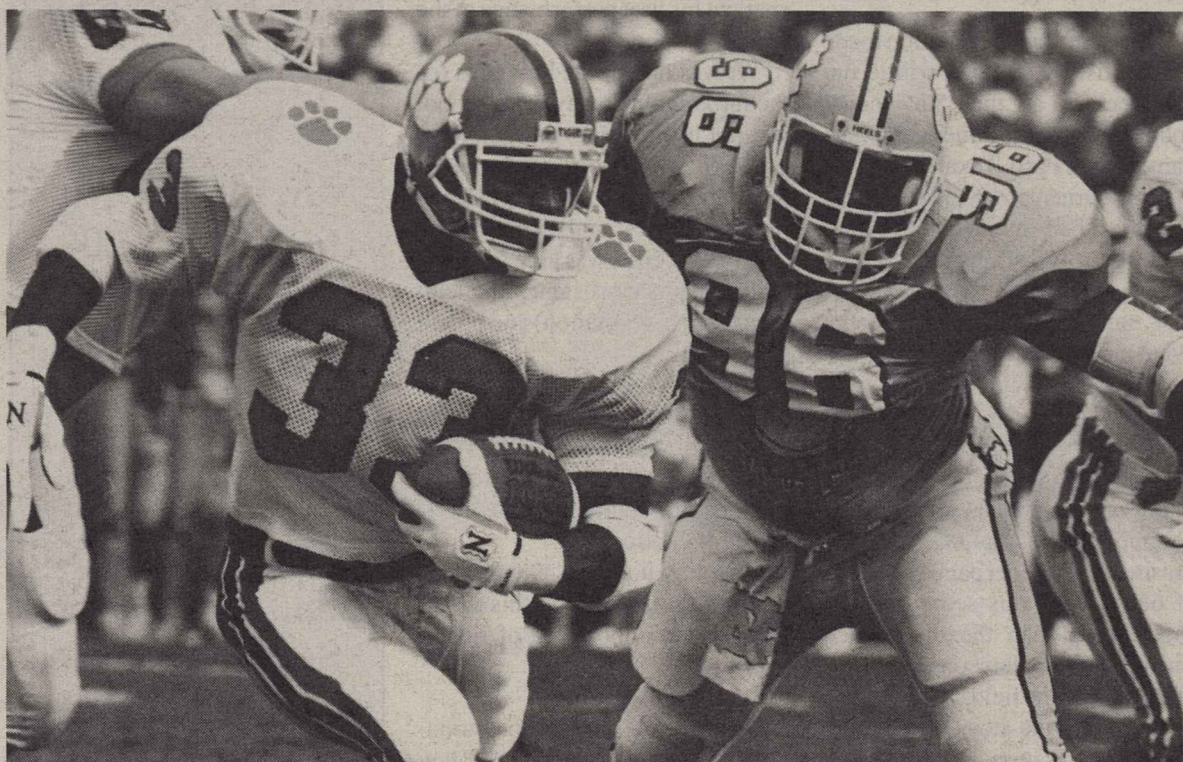
	Clemson	UNC
First downs	28	5
Rushes-yards	70-332	23-(-6)
Passing	142	120
Comp-Att-Int	8-15-0	12-22-1
Return yards	41	8
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	3-1
Pen.-Yards	3-28	5-31
Punts-Avg	5-45.2	9-43.9
Clemson	14 0 14 7 — 35	
UNC	3 0 0 0 — 3	

league title were battling at other places on Tobacco Road.

In case you're interested, as about 30,000 people were, the Tigers defeated UNC 35-3. To answer the Clemson assistant coach who came out of the Tigers' locker-room after the game, Duke won 52-35 and Virginia won 20-9, dimming the Tigers' hopes for tying for the conference championship.

Virginia needs a win over Maryland next week to clinch a tie for the title. Duke can share the title with a win over N.C. State tomorrow and a win over North Carolina next week.

In the game at Chapel Hill that only two years ago was the determining factor in the conference



David Moberlain/senior staff photographer

Joe Henderson had 163 yards rushing and scored three touchdowns in the Tigers' 35-3 win over North Carolina.

championship, the Tigers held the Tar Heels, who can claim more 1000-yard rushers than any other school in the nation, to minus six yards on the ground.

"It's a typical Clemson football team," said UNC coach Mack Brown, who has won only two games since taking over the football program last year. "It's disciplined, it's well-coached. They do not let you have the football. They do not turn the ball over very much. They have an excellent kicking game. If they don't make mistakes, you aren't going to beat them. Today, they didn't make the mistakes and we did."

Brown could point at two penalties that may have turned the tide toward the Tigers early.

On the Tigers' first drive, the Tar Heels had stopped Clemson on fourth-and-one at the UNC 22-yard line. However, an offside penalty gave the Tigers a first down, and five plays later, with 7:46 left in the first quarter, Joe Henderson scored

from four yards out.

North Carolina answered with a field goal on its next drive, and Chris Morocco scored on a one-yard run to put the Tigers up 14-3 after throwing a 52-yard pass to Gary Cooper that Cooper caught after the ball bounced off the UNC defender.

With the Tigers still up 14-3, the Tar Heels had a 97-yard touchdown run by Eric Blount erased by an illegal procedure penalty when UNC's split end lined up in the offensive backfield.

"That's a very, very critical play," said Brown. "I'm sure those gray calls are the toughest for the officials."

On North Carolina's second play of the second half, quarterback Todd Burnett threw the ball straight at linebacker Levon Kirkland, who fell down at the UNC 18-yard line after intercepting the pass.

The Tigers scored four plays later on a four-yard run by Henderson with 12:31 left in the third quarter

and were never threatened again, as Henderson scored on a 23-yard run with 5:18 left in the third quarter and Reggie Lawrence scored on a two-yard run with 12:39 left in the game.

"We weren't real sharp in the first half, but you have to give North Carolina some credit on that," said Clemson coach Danny Ford, who saw his team raise its record to 8-2 on the season. "They brought some strong safety blitzes on us and we didn't do a good job with that. But defensively we hung pretty good except for that one long pass and the long run."

The Tar Heels were victimized by poor field position throughout the game due in large part to the punting of the Tigers' Chris Gardocki, who averaged 47.8 yards a kick.

"We're just happy to come away with a win," said Ford. "We have more depth and it paid off for us. But we always have a spirited game against the Tar Heels."

Volleyball team spiked by UNC, Duke

by Michael Dennis
staff writer

Coach Linda White's Lady Tiger volleyball team has recently been thrust back into reality. After losing only two of their first twenty-six games, the Lady Tigers have lost four of their last seven matches. Two of the four losses came last weekend in North Carolina as the Lady Tigers lost a heartbreaker in five games to UNC on Friday and lost to Duke on Friday.

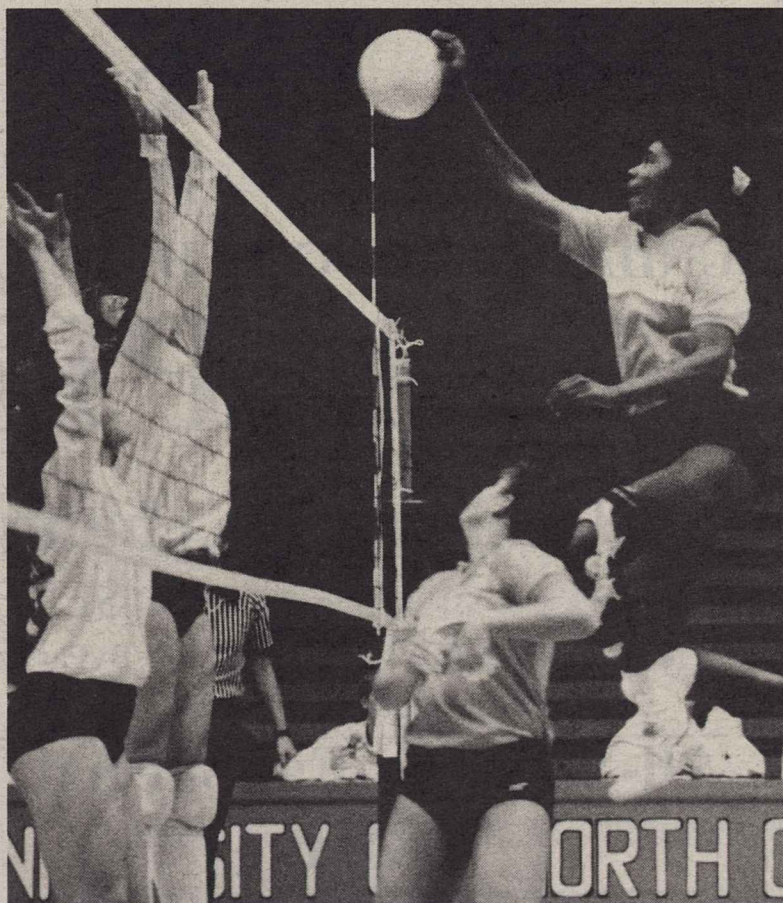
The match Friday night lasted over two hours and seemed to drain the Lady Tigers of all their strength. The scores of the match were 16-14, 8-15, 11-5, 15-9, and 4-15.

In the first game the Lady Tigers were down 14-8, when they rallied to win. The team held the Lady Tar Heels at bay en route to scoring eight unanswered points to take the win 16-14.

A major factor contributing to the Lady Tigers' loss to North Carolina was the crowd. Carmichael Auditorium was packed with noisy fans and even a pep band.

"They had a great crowd. They had a pep band. It was just so noisy in there you could not even think," Coach White stated about the conditions surrounding her team's loss in Chapel Hill.

In the Duke match, the Lady Tigers were soundly beaten by the Lady Blue Devils. The scores of the match were 9-15, 3-15, and 10-15. Coach White pointed to the long match against Carolina and the short layover as major reasons for the



Kevin Taylor/head photographer

Wendy Anderson spikes the ball in Friday's match against North Carolina.

defeat to Duke.

"I think North Carolina's match was really emotionally draining," Coach White stated. "We had put so much into it and been so close. It was difficult to get back up the next day," White added.

"We started out playing well in

the first game, but it sort of deteriorated as the longer we played," Coach White stated about her team's loss to Duke.

All was not bad this week, though. Tuesday night the Lady

see Volleyball, page 30

Reports have
Tigers headed
to Gator Bowl

from staff reports

The Tiger football team will play in the Gator Bowl on Saturday night, Dec. 30 in Jacksonville, Fla., according to published reports this week.

The game will be televised nationally on ESPN, and the Tigers will be the designated home team.

The Gator Bowl is the site of Clemson coach Danny Ford's first win after taking over for Charley Pell who resigned before the 1978 contest. The Tigers defeated Ohio State in that game, 17-15. The game also marked Woody Hayes' final game as a head coach of the Buckeyes after he punched Clemson middle guard Charley Bauman toward the end of the contest.

Clemson also visited the Gator Bowl in 1949, 1951, 1952, 1977 and, most recently, 1986, when the Tigers defeated the Stanford Cardinal 27-21.

The Tigers have not committed to the Gator Bowl, according to sources inside the athletic department. However, the Gator bowl has said that Clemson is its No. 1 choice.

The Hall of Fame Bowl and the Sun Bowl are also in the running for the Tigers this year.

Patton shines in fall golf

by Nelson Berry
staff writer

Senior golfer Chris Patton made a little history and had a little fun last weekend at the 15th annual John Hancock All-American Tournament in El Paso, Texas.

The tournament, which was held October 27-28, marked the second year in a row that Patton won the event. In doing so, he became the first collegiate golfer to win the event in consecutive years.

Fellow teammate Oswald Drawdy accompanied Patton and finished second in the event, which is comprised of 23 returning United States All-Americans and the Japanese college champion. Drawdy finished seven under par with rounds of 68-69-69. This score was six shots better than the third place finishers as the Clemson duo easily outdistanced the field.

However, the story of the tournament was Patton. He scorched the par 71 El Paso Country Club with rounds of 69-67-68 to finish with a nine-under par total of 204. This bettered his mark of 205 of a year ago. It was a solid showing for the 1989 U.S. Amateur champion

in an otherwise shaky fall season. For Patton, the lack of pressure sparked his best performance of the fall.

"It was one of the best trips (of the fall), getting away from school and not having team pressure," he said. "It was a very good tournament that was run very well. They (tournament officials) really took care of us well. I was able to hit the ball solid and consistent. I hit a lot of greens (in regulation) and putted well."

He noted that Drawdy "kept his patience and concentrated really well" during the tournament. Next weekend, the Tigers travel to Hilton Head to compete in the Golf World Invitational.

Patton, who had a phenomenal 62 in a practice round this week, stressed the importance of finishing strong.

"It is the most important tournament of the fall," he said. "They will have something like 18 of the top 20 teams in the nation there. Playing good would be a nice finishing note going into the spring."

If only Hilton Head can provide the same relaxing atmosphere.

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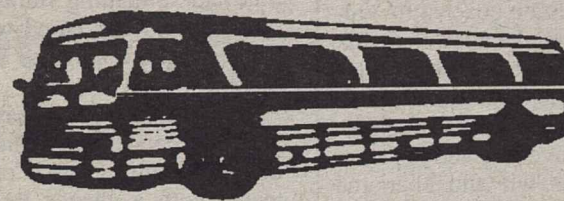
See the Tigers in action at these locations this month before the season starts next month.

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Trailing

from page 25

"We're going way above their heads with that stuff. I've always said we go over nine times the volume of information they can understand. Let's just get them motivated and play the game."

Valvano has made a living off of getting his players motivated and took his team to the national title in 1983, rallying for almost every win, but it's not the glory of cutting down the nets that Valvano remembers.

"I have just won the national championship, 28th all-time to do it...60 million have watched me running around like a maniac... and then I fall into the arms of a fat old man who kisses me square on the mouth!"

"The guy in Dubuque puts down his beer and says, 'Mabel, come look at this.'"

Valvano knows how to ham it up with anyone he meets, and didn't hear of a hometown he didn't know a story about on Sunday. When I first ran into Coach V as a freshman in the N.C. State football lockerroom in 1986, it took very little to get him to say a few words.

"Of course I've got time to talk...I've always got time to talk to the media," he said that year while running around like a maniac hugging N.C. State football players after they had defeated Clemson.

And despite his reservations about talking on Sunday, you can bet Valvano will probably be telling stories years from now about how they wanted to run him out of Raleigh after the book *Personal Fouls* came out, and about how he couldn't use the bathroom because of some reporter that just had to get another quote.

The Tiger basketball preview this week in the centerspread.

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Kirkland has fun against the Tar Heels

by Tommy Hood
sports editor

Chapel Hill, N.C. — Clemson linebacker Levon Kirkland says he pays football to have fun. However, Kirkland will be the first to say he wasn't having fun with limited playing time.

"I wasn't playing as well as I know I could be playing," Kirkland said after the Tigers' 35-3 win over North Carolina Saturday. "You can make big plays, but if you don't play well the rest of the game, it really doesn't matter."

Kirkland played a complete game against North Carolina, and afterwards said he felt like a "little boy" on the field.

After Kirkland recorded an interception, two sacks, two passes broken up along with four tackles, North Carolina might not think that Kirkland's intentions were all that boyish.

Kirkland's interception came on North Carolina's second play of the second half at the North Carolina 18-yard line. Four plays later Clemson scored to go up 21-3.

"We had a big turnover to start the third quarter that gave us good field position," said Clemson coach Danny Ford. "At halftime it was real dangerous with just a 14-3 lead, especially since it could just as easily have been 14-10. But I guess the big play of the game had to be the interception."

Kirkland keyed the Tiger defense that held North Carolina to minus six yards rushing, the lowest total for North Carolina since a 44-13 loss to Virginia in 1950.

"We showed a lot of maturity today by playing the way we did," said Kirkland. "We could have come in here with the attitude that we were going to sit back, but we



Kevin Taylor/head photographer

Levon Kirkland slaps down a Todd Burnett pass in Saturday's game.

went at them aggressively and showed a lot of effort."

North Carolina had a 97-yard touchdown run that was called back due to a penalty late in the second quarter; however, the Tar Heels never came close to breaking a long run the rest of the game. After the penalty, North Carolina was held to minus 13 yards rushing.

The Tigers totaled six sacks, keeping UNC sophomore quarterback Todd Burnett off balance. Kirkland's interception came on one of Burnett's passes that appeared to be headed for the ground when he was being pressured.

"It looked like they might have been trying to run a screen or he might have been trying to get rid of the ball," Kirkland said. "We had been working on that play all week."

"It gave us some momentum, which made it a big play. They were starting to think they could play with us, and our confidence was going down."

The interception and the win gave the Tigers some confidence going into an off week before their game with South Carolina.

"It will be good to be to sit back and relax for a couple of days after a win like this," Kirkland said.

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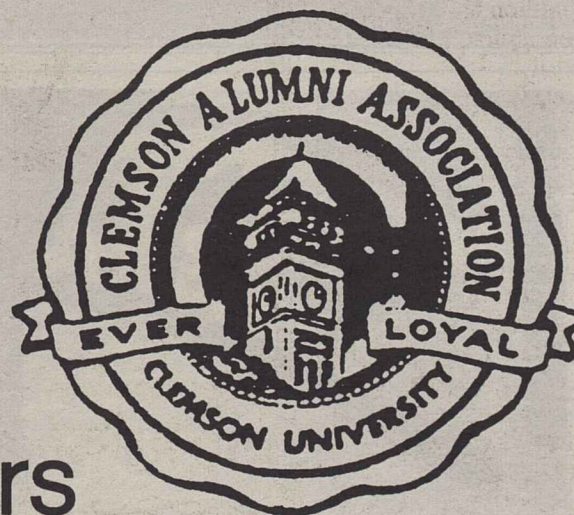
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Booters end season with two frustrating losses

by Steve McCord
staff writer

The varsity soccer team's season came to a disappointing end last week with losses to Virginia 4-2 in overtime and to Wake Forest 3-2 in the first round of the ACC tournament.

This final regular season game against Virginia dropped the Tigers back to 1-4-1 against ACC competition entering the conference playoffs last weekend.

"This is such a tight league. It's really just a kick of the ball between the teams in the ACC," said junior Pearce Tormey. But with only four conference wins in the last three seasons one wonders why the ball has been kicked the wrong way so often.

In the first game of the playoffs last Thursday afternoon, the Tigers faced nationally-ranked Wake Forest, who had defeated Clemson 2-0 earlier in the season.

Playing on a rain drenched field, the Tigers struck early with a three-minute flurry as Rob Fritz headed in a head pass from Joey Feinberg and then assisted senior Dave Veghte to put Clemson ahead 2-0 only 10 minutes into the contest.

However, the strong Deamon Deacons were not to be denied. They continued Clemson's disappointing streak to three seasons of losses in the first round of the ACC playoffs.

Wake Forest went to its "bread and butter" air game as they came back. Wake Forest has set plays on corner kicks and crosses from the

sideline.

Within a 13 minute span in the first half they scored with three headers off crosses from Neil Covone, as he set a playoff record for assists. Said Clemson head coach Dr. I.M. Ibrahim of Wake's domination in the air, "Those guys play

It's disappointing when you try so hard. We have one of the best teams in the ACC, but we've had a terrible season.

**I.M. Ibrahim
soccer coach**

like they're 6-7. They win everything in the air."

The Deamon Deacons and their "head game" went on to win the conference tournament over Duke in overtime.

The loss was an obvious disappointment for the Tigers. "The team was on fire. We were really up for it," recalls Boonstoppel. "It's been a frustrating season. We didn't even make the NCAA playoffs."

Ibrahim echoed that response as he remarked, "It's disappointing to lose when you try so hard. We have one of the best teams in the ACC but we've had a terrible season. It hurts to be out of the ACC tournament in the first round."

On a more positive note, Tiger forward Pearce Tormey was selected to the All-ACC first team and senior midfielder Edo Boon-

stoppel was named to the All-ACC second team.

Finishing out the regular season on Sunday of Fall Break, the team traveled to Charlottesville, Va., to face the Cavaliers who were ranked No. 1 in both the ACC and the nation. Playing on artificial turf contributed to the Tigers demise as they went down 2-0 with a goal in the first half and one early in the second half.

The Tigers rallied late in the second half with a remarkable performance in the final minutes of regulation. With under 20 minutes remaining, Edo Boonstoppel assisted Pearce Tormey for the Tigers first goal. Then less than 3 minutes later Thomas Najjar fed freshman Symen de Willigen who headed the ball in from 7 yards out to tie the score.

"Oddly enough I think this is one of our better performances in the last three weeks. If you eliminate the last 15 minutes of regulation we played extremely well," commented UVa head coach Bruce Arena.

In overtime, the home crowd, the turf and the best team in the country proved to be too much for the young Tigers as Virginia went on to score two goals in overtime to clinch the victory.

Playing their final games with the Tigers last week were seniors Dave Veghte, Joe Hummel, Kevin Taylor, and Edo Boonstoppel. The most prominent freshmen that will inherit the soccer tradition at Clemson are Jon Payne, Andy Pujats, and Chris Martinez.

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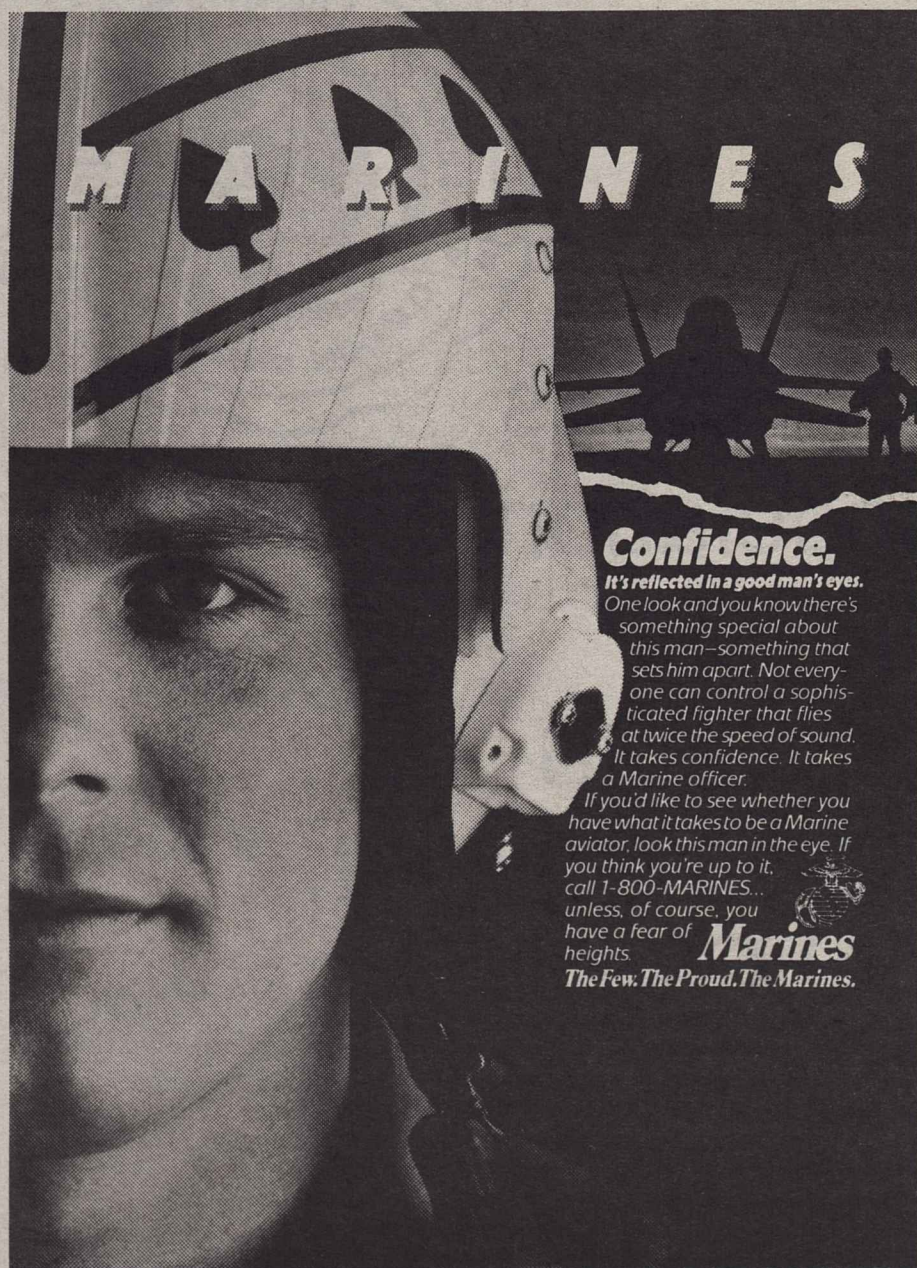
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Harriers prepare for NCAA regional

by Eric Lyons
staff writer

All of the season's training and preparation will come down to this weekend's meet for the cross country teams. To advance to the National Finals, they must finish in the top four in the South Regional at Greenville this Saturday.

Their latest performances have them pointed in the right direction, as both the men and women were the runners-up in the ACC Tournament held at College Park, Md., this past weekend.

The women's team of N. C. State won the title with 37 points, followed by the Tigers with 65 points and Wake Forest with 92 points.

Anne Evans was again the Tigers' top finisher and fourth in the meet overall with a time of 17:11. Evans won All-ACC honors as did Michelle Scholtz who finished tenth at 17:39. Kris Salt finished at 14th, Gail Groulx at 15th, and Cessy Hudson crossed the finish line at 22nd to round out the Tiger's top five.

Women's coach Wayne Coffman said, "The team ran as well as we could run at the ACC meet."

He said that his team looks forward to the Regional meet. "We've had some very sharp practices in recent weeks, we've been running well, and will be well rested for the Regional. Our goal this year is to finish in the Top 10 Nationally."

The Lady Tigers are currently 11th nationally, their highest ranking of the year.

The women will have stiff competition at the meet. Kentucky and N. C. State, ranked third and fourth respectively, are predicted to finish in the top two spots with Wake

Forest, Clemson, Tennessee, and Eastern Kentucky to fight it out for the other two.

The men of Wake Forest claimed the men's title in the ACC meet with 31 points, with Clemson finishing a close second at 36 points.

Five Tigers finished in the Top 10 in the meet to earn All-ACC honors. Larry Clark finished fifth at 24:38.4, Dov Kremer sixth at 24:43.3, Rim Cox at seventh, Philip Greyling at eighth, and Geoff Moore at tenth. Dave Wittman finished 12th and Cormac Finnerty 28th to round out the Tiger's field.

"When a team bunches their first five runners together, it's hard for other teams to penetrate," said coach Bob Pollock. "We did that very well, with only 34 seconds separating our first and fifth runners."

"It was a disappointment that we didn't win the meet -- we were looking for our third straight ACC championship. But there were a lot of positive things that came out of the meet."

As for the Regional meet, the Tigers will have an edge on other teams by having already ran the 10,000 meter Furman University course. "We're used to running 8,000 meter courses, but it won't be like it's our first 10,000 meter this season," said coach Pollock.

"Finishing in the top four will depend on how the front runners perform. Dov Kremer has had health problems this season, so that weakens the front line."

Tough competition will also be present for the men. Tennessee and Wake Forest are in the top-five nationally, with Alabama, Clemson, South Florida, and Western Kentucky close on their heels. "All of those teams have a good possibility to finish well," said Pollock.

What does Rhett think about the Clemson-USC game? Read his preview and find out.

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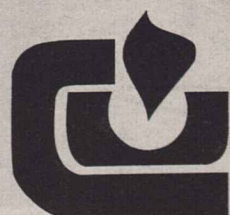
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Swimmers win despite ordeal on road

Philip D. Quillin II
staff writer

Imagine if you will the worst case scenario for any team heading for an away meet via a charter bus. Now picture that team as our very own women's and men's swimmers heading to Durham, NC three weeks ago for a contest versus Maryland and Duke.

Everyone familiar with sports knows how difficult it is to get psyched for teams that are not exactly perennial threats. Throw in a few more foolish facts and you provide a situation that virtually disallows any competitiveness whatsoever in the Tiger teams as they travelled to their dual meet with Duke and Maryland two weekends ago.

The official facts are recorded in a police station somewhere between Clemson and Durham. The initial facts are nearly self-evident. Yes, the bus broke down before even picking up the teams. Then after reaching Clemson an hour and a half late, the most feared traffic violation for a Class B motor vehicle operator was committed: the bus driver parked his team totter on

the rear end of a police car. Not an ideal way to commence a road trip.

The teams somehow made it to the meet with hardly 20 minutes to spare, and with solid performances both Tiger teams came away from the meet with resounding victories and a much more uneventful trip home. The Lady Tigers were 67-46 winners over the Lady Terps' and defeated the Duke women 83-23. The men were equally successful, defeating Maryland and Duke 76-39 and 72-36 respectively.

Rick Aronberg, who holds four Clemson records in the freestyle events, won two races at the meet finishing first in the 200 and 500 freestyles. Freshman Henry Faris was also a dual winner for the Tiger men, winning the 200 IM and the 200 butterfly.

Former Olympic Silver medalist Michelle Richardson won two events for the Lady Tigers, coming out on top in the 1000 freestyle and the 200 butterfly. Junior Paulette Russell was a dual winner taking first in the 200 and 500 freestyles.

Two weeks ago The Clemson men's swim team was victorious over Georgia Tech by a 92-19 margin. The men are now 3-0 on the

season with all three wins coming against ACC opponents.

During the meet held at Clemson's McHugh Natatorium two Clemson divers qualified for the NCAA Swimming and Diving Championships on the three meter board. Gus Hartman finished first on both boards, with a qualifying score of 484.90 on the three-meter. Eric Hendrix qualified for the NCAA's with a score of 481.00. Hendrix finished third at last year's ACCs on the three-meter and Hartman is off to a good start in his first year of collegiate competition.

All-American Rick Aronberg was the top swimmer at the Clemson-Georgia Tech meet winning the 200 IM with a time of 1:56.08.

The Tigers are back in action tomorrow as they face Virginia in Charlottesville, where they begin the tougher part of their schedule.

As of the last meet, coaches are pleased with the teams' progress as compared to this time last year; however, they are anticipating a new level of intensity to surface as the competition increases and the amount of illnesses due to the weather decrease.

The Tiger

is looking for a few good people.

We will be holding elections for news editor, features editor and entertainment editor on Dec. 3 at 8 p.m.

Applications must be turned in by 4 p.m. Dec. 1.

For applications or more information, call 656-2150.

Volleyball

from page 25

Tigers defeated Furman in three games. The scores of the match were 15-8, 15-9, and 15-13. In the second game, the Lady Tigers jumped ahead 8-3 and never allowed the Lady Paladins closer than 10-7.

In the third game the Lady Tigers fell behind 1-0, then jumped to a 5-1 lead behind the serving of Rayna Griffin. That was the biggest lead the team experienced though. Furman came back to tie at 7-7. The two teams fought back and forth from that point to the end. Finally the Lady Tigers forged out a victory, 15-13.

Hendri Kahn and Jill Hensley led the Lady Tigers with ten kills a piece. Ann Marie Wessel had 36 set assists.

Tonight the Lady Tigers travel to Maryland to conclude their ACC season. At the moment the Lady Tigers are tied with Virginia for third place with a record of 3-2.

A victory over Maryland would set up a match with the sixth place team in the ACC Tournament. Also it would place the Lady Tigers in the Lower Bracket, the bracket not containing the number one seed.

A victory over Maryland would put the team "in the best position that we've been in in the tournament," Coach White stated.

Also a victory would mean the Lady Tigers would have four ACC victories. "We've never won four ACC matches in a year. That would be a pretty good accomplishment," White added.

What else was Kevin doing at the game this weekend besides Yackety Yacking? Look for his pictures and find out.

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[FARZAN BEER]

Gamecocks just glad to be on same field

by Rhett Berger
staff writer

The Tigers' quest for a third consecutive 9-2 regular season ends in Columbia on Nov. 18, where Clemson faces arch-rival South Carolina at 7:30 p.m. on ESPN.

The game will mark the 87th meeting between the two schools. Clemson owns a 50-32 advantage over the Gamecocks in the series (four of the games were ties). Tiger head coach Danny Ford has a 6-3-1 record against USC.

Clemson enjoys an open date tomorrow, giving the Tigers more time to prepare for Carolina and extra time to heal injured players' wounds. Tiger tailback Terry Allen is questionable for next Saturday's game. Senior fullback Wesley McFadden suffered torn ligaments in his left leg and is doubtful for the USC game.

"They're stretched ligaments," Ford said, "and how soon (McFadden returns), nobody knows at this point. If anybody can get ready, he

Game: Clemson vs. South Carolina
Date: November 18, 1989
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Site: Williams-Brice Stadium
Expected Att.: 74,000
Series Record: Clemson leads 50-32-4
Last Meeting: Clemson def. USC 29-10 in Clemson

can, but I don't know if he'll be ready to play or not."

Freshman Junior Hall or sophomore Tony Kennedy will start at fullback if McFadden is unable to play. Senior Joe Henderson is a probable starter at tailback for Clemson.

With the season-ending injury of senior quarterback Todd Ellis, the Gamecocks will start junior Dickie DeMasi at quarterback tomorrow at North Carolina. DeMasi is backed up by freshman Ben Hogan and senior Patrick Turner, who returned last week to his original position at quarterback from his linebacker spot. DeMasi has

seen limited action in his career and will face a tough Clemson defensive line next weekend. The Tiger defense swarmed and harassed North Carolina's sophomore quarterback Todd Burnett last Saturday, sacking him seven times for minus-47 yards.

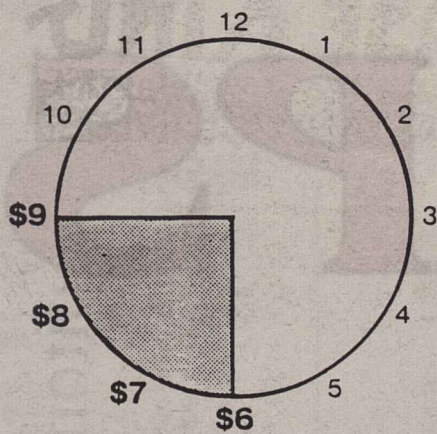
DeMasi may see more of the same.

The Gamecocks have a 5-3-1 record, better than many football prognosticators predicted USC to have at this point. South Carolina could finish at 7-3-1 with victories over UNC and Clemson, and scouts for some of the smaller bowls are seriously considering South Carolina.

Ford is wary of playing in Columbia. "It's a nice advantage for the Gamecocks to play us down there, just like its advantage for us to play up here. They'll have a lot of people there and our people will have to try to be loud to combat Carolina's fans. We'll have to try to play well and keep their crowd out of the game."

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Campus Bulletin

announcements

Mobilize for Women's Lives. Participate in a rally to support the right for a woman to have a safe and legal abortion. The rally will be held in Columbia at the StateHouse on Sunday, Nov. 12 at 3:00 p.m. Students for Choice will gather at the Ramada Inn in Clemson at 11:15 a.m. to caravan down together. Participants are urged to bring signs and wear white or purple to symbolize Pro-Choice. For more information call Students for Choice at 653-8514 or 656-4146.

Angel Flight is sponsoring a dance for the Adam Walsh Center, to raise money for missing children. Tomorrow from 8:00 p.m. to midnight, in the Palmetto Ballroom. The theme is "Ten years ago today I looked like...". Tickets will be on sale at the door—cost will be \$3/person, \$5/couple. Refreshments will be served. No alcohol allowed.

The Second Annual Rotary Pops Concert will be sponsored by the Calhoun Rotary Club of Clemson at Tillman Hall Auditorium on campus at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday, Nov. 12. The concert will feature a variety of music to entertain everyone—from Strauss to contemporary composers. Musicians will include Clemson University's string orchestra, the Pro Musica chamber orchestra, as well as professional musicians and music teachers from the upstate and all-state musicians from local schools. Conducted by Alex Spainhour of the Greenville Symphony with proceeds going to

benefit music programs at local high schools and the University. Admission is \$5.00 for the general public and \$3.00 for students and children. Tickets can be purchased at Lynch Drug Co., Judge Keller's Store, Small World Travel, or from any club member. Tickets will also be on sale at the door.

PRE-PHARMACY MAJORS: On Thursday, Nov. 16, from 9:00-12:00, Dr. Farid Sadik, Associate Dean of the College of Pharmacy at the University of South Carolina at Columbia, will be on campus in the Jordan Room. You are cordially invited to stop by and talk with him.

The YMCA is sponsoring its annual Fall Fresh Citrus Sale. A variety of top quality citrus, including navel oranges, pink and white grapefruit and tangelos is available in 2/5 and 4/5 bushel cartons. The fruit will be delivered directly from Florida groves for pick-up at the YMCA Recreation Area on Dec. 8. Order now through Nov. 29 by calling 656-2460.

classifieds

SPRING BREAK 1990— Individual or student organization needed to promote our Spring Break trips. Earn money, free trips and valuable work experience. **APPLY NOW!!** Call Inter-Campus Programs (800) 327-6013.

A FREE GIFT JUST FOR CALLING plus raise up to \$1,700 in only ten days!!! Student groups, fraternities and sororities needed for marketing project on campus. For details plus a **FREE GIFT**, group officer call (800) 950-8472, Ext. 0.

Is It True...Jeeps for \$44 through the Government? Call for facts! (312) 742-1142, Ext. 457.

Would you like to offer Discover Credit Cards? Are you available for only a few hours/week? If so, call (800) 932-0528 Ext. 3. We'll pay you as much as \$10.00/hour. Only ten positions available.

SENIORS! Interview with employers like IBM, AT&T, and Westinghouse at Careers '90 Atlanta, Jan. 30 and 31, 1990. Contact Placement Office or call (203) 624-5899 for details.

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Want to trade two Clemson/Carolina tickets in Clemson section for two in the Carolina section. Call Paul at 653-9022.

Attention: Excellent income for home assembly work. Information call (504) 646-1700, Dept. P5158.

Going home for the Holidays? Need a fun part-time job? The **HONEY BAKED HAM CO.** is in search of seasonal help to fill our sales counter and production positions. We have stores located

in the following markets: Greenville, Columbia, Charleston, Atlanta and other major cities throughout the Southeast. Please check the white pages or information for the store nearest your home.

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