

## ATTENTION

Commencement exercises will be held May 8 at 11:00 a.m. in Littlejohn Coliseum.

# 1986-1987

## Year in Review

The 1986-87 school year will end with exams in two weeks. For a look at the year's highlights see pages 14-15.

## INDEX

Opinion ..... 4  
Features ..... 17  
Entertainment .... 19  
Sports ..... 21

# THE TIGER



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Friday, April 17, 1987

## Committee reviews revised parking proposal

by Andrew Cauthen  
assistant news editor

The University Traffic and Parking Committee met yesterday to review key issues of a revised parking proposal from the University's office of business and finance.

The four issues that the committee discussed were:

1. Should the transportation system and vehicle registration/parking operation be separately funded?
2. Should the parking plan include reserved parking?
3. What are acceptable walking times on campus for employees, resident students and commuter students?
4. Should a limit of one decal per applicant be adopted?

The committee decided that it needed more time to study the issues. It also decided to set a \$12 parking registration fee per year as an interim measure.

"We should separate the issue of parking from the issue of the transportation system and deal with them separately," said David Larson, vice president for business and finance after releasing the revised parking proposal.

The proposal was made public this week by the office of business and finance after nearly three months of faculty and student input concerning the original parking proposal.

"Separating the issues has another advantage in that it allows us to work directly with a group of students . . . to figure what kind of transportation system is needed," Larson said.

The proposal which was debated yesterday by the University Traffic and Parking Committee, lists three objectives:

1. Design an equitable parking plan based on present requirements that recovers all costs associated with the parking maintenance, operations and future

compensation construction.

2. Plan a campus transit system that provides efficient service to all areas of the campus and supports the parking plan.

3. Use the surplus parking to relieve overcrowding and congestion in other parts of the campus.

According to the proposal the "campus transportation system will be established and funded through a student transportation fee. A separately scheduled service will be provided for handicapped students."

In Monday's Student Senate session, Brian Smith, a student representative on the University Traffic and Parking Committee, said the student transportation fee had been estimated at \$40 per academic year.

"If you think that the \$40 is too much we can just scale down the routes, and the buses and the number of stops to a level

that we believe is acceptable," Smith said.

Larson said that faculty and staff members would not have to pay the transportation fee.

"[We cannot] ask the faculty and staff to pay for the transportation system since ninety-plus percent of the users would be students," Larson said.

The proposal outlines five goals of the transportation system. The system would move commuters from perimeter parking lots into the campus and transport East campus residents to West campus facilities. Transportation would also be provided to connect Clemson House and Thornhill Village residents to the campus core.

In addition, a late night shuttle service would be provided "for the security and convenience of resident students, as well

see **Parking**, page 11



file photo

Walter Cox will retire from University service April 30. He has worked for the University more than 50 years.

## Cox retiring at end of month

by Jim Hennessey  
managing editor

Walter Cox, president emeritus and special assistant to University President Max Lennon, is retiring April 30 after almost 50 years of service to the University.

"I have a lot of mixed feelings about the decision," Cox said. "After so many wonderful years at such a great university, to go out onto a new agenda leaves me with a little feeling of apprehension."

At Lennon's request, however, Cox will continue working for the University on a part-time, contractual basis as the president's special assistant and as a consultant to the Office of Institutional Advancement, particularly with

fund-raising projects.

"I look forward to the leisure time this retirement will bring; that's appropriate for someone who is as old as I am," Cox said.

"I know that I am leaving at a wonderful time in the history of this fine institution. It is a wonderful feeling to be a part of the wonderful team Max Lennon has established at the University."

"He has gotten all the facets in place to build a great administration. I've gotten to meet with and work with all the new vice presidents, and I am so impressed with the people Dr. Lennon has working for him."

"I am confident that Clemson University is in good hands," Cox said. "And I'm sure these

people will lead the University on to great things."

Cox began his affiliation with the University 52 years ago as a student.

Cox served the University as an administrator in the Athletic department, director of public relations and alumni affairs, vice president for student affairs and dean of students, and as University president from July 1985 to February 1986.

He was named special assistant to the president in March 1986 and President Emeritus in April of 1986. He has served as acting vice president for institutional advancement from July 1986 to March 1987.

## Students face increase

by Jim Hennessey  
managing editor

Vice President for Business and Finance David Larson presented an almost \$200 million budget to the Board of Trustees' Budget and Finance Committee, Wednesday afternoon in Columbia, which included a 12.5 percent increase in student fees for the 1987-1988 academic year.

Larson attributed the increase in student fees to the loss of full-formula funding for the University from the state of South Carolina.

"1987-1988 we will receive only 88 percent of the full-formula funding the University should receive," Larson said. "The 1987-1988 education and general state appropriation approved by the House is approximately \$8 million short of full-formula funding . . .

"Excluding funds for pay increases, the 1987-1988 projected state funding is about the same as it was in 1984-1985," Larson said.

Larson told the Budget and Finance Committee that the share of total state appropriations to colleges and universities has fallen from 14.2 percent in 1984

to 12.8 percent in 1987.

"In 1984 and 1985 when state appropriations were near full formula funding, there was no increase in regular academic fees for South Carolina resident students," he said.

"Numerous permanent improvement projects costing between \$2-3 million were canceled or postponed primarily as a result of the drastic reductions in state appropriations," Larson said.

The cut in state funding will also leave a \$2.5 million shortfall in the E & G equipment budget.

The University has an equipment inventory in excess of \$60 million. The replacement cost would probably be more than twice the book value. Larson estimates that a minimum of \$4-5 million is needed each year in the education and general budget alone to replace worn-out and obsolete equipment and to add state-of-the-art equipment.

"Several cost analyses have been made and others will continue with the objective of reducing cost in some cases and containing cost increases in the future," Larson said. "We expect to realize significant savings through these situations."

## Yearbook distribution set

The 1987 edition of TAPS will be available beginning next Monday, April 20.

Yearbooks will be distributed from the gallery in the loggia Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Seniors will be able to pick up their books on Monday, juniors on Tuesday, sophomores on Wednesday and

freshmen on Thursday.

Friday will be devoted to the general sale of yearbooks. The cost of the yearbook is \$25. Editions of TAPS prior to 1987 will be available for \$10 each.

Students must present identification to pick up a prepaid yearbook.



# Speakes discusses presidential-press relationship



Larry Speakes discusses the relationship between the press and the government Monday night in Tillman Auditorium. Speakes is a former presidential spokesman.

by Bob Ellis  
associate editor

The American president and the media "are at each other's throats," former presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said Monday night in Tillman Auditorium.

"The press and the president have a destructive relationship," Speakes said. "The government and the media need to improve their relationship and resolve that neither the interest of the president nor the interest of the media will ever be placed above the interests of the public."

Speakes said improving the presidential-press relationship would be difficult because of the "separation installed by the First Amendment of our Constitution."

Speakes, however, made eight recommendations for improving the relationship. First, government must tell, and the media must report the truth "first, last and always."

"Second, let's stop that well-quoted administration official

who pops in the paper everyday behind a cloak of anonymity and tells reporters things that are happening in government," he said.

Speakes said the credibility of anonymous sources is often uncertain. "It (the news) is too important to have someone unidentified quoted."

Third, television newscasts should concentrate on telling fewer stories better, he said. "They don't have to put everything but the kitchen sink in their newscast. Success of the evening news shouldn't be rated by the number of stories they tell, but by the way they tell their stories."

Fourth, Speakes said newscasts should be excluded from the ratings system because "it makes it too much entertainment, it adds too much pizzazz."

"Fifth, let's re-examine the question of live television," he said. "The only constraint today under live television produced is the question of whether it will disrupt the soap operas."

Sixth, Speakes said there should be less secrecy in government.

Every governmental program should be examined as if it were going to make the news, he said.

"Seventh, let's feel free to open the doors of the Oval Office once a week, and let the press come for an honest give and take with the president," Speakes said.

Eighth, governmental policy decisions should be made on the basis of what is good for the people, not good for the television.

"Too much policy is made on the basis of how it will play on the evening news," he said. "If it's good, television is going to cover it. But if the White House resorts to using theatrics, then it can't blame the press for covering it with comic strip records."

Speakes served as chief spokesman for President Reagan from March 1981 to August 1983 when he was named assistant to the president. He resigned in January 1987 and is now affiliated with Merrill Lynch Inc. in New York.

Speakes' lecture, sponsored by the University Speaker's Bureau, attracted a crowd of about 450.

# Subcommittee suggests change in exam scheduling

by Andrew Cauthen  
assistant news editor

An ad hoc subcommittee of the Faculty Senate Scholastic Policies committee released a report Monday that suggests changes in the exam scheduling system.

The purpose of the proposal is to accommodate a growing demand for common exams from academic departments while simultaneously decreasing the number of students with two or three exams in a row, said Lewis Bryan, chairman of the subcommittee.

"Increasing the number of common exams would increase the number of people with two or three exams in a row in the present system," Bryan said in an interview on Wednesday.

This problem can be solved with the assistance of a computer program, Bryan said.

According to the report, "computer programs utilizing graph theory indicate the feasibility of a final examination schedule with up to 12 common examination periods while attempting to minimize the number of 'two exams in a row' or 'three exams in a row' by using a schedule consisting of 22 exam periods."

"If we expand the number of

exam periods from the present 16 to 22, then you could have a lot less people with two-in-a-row exams," Bryan said.

These 22 exam periods would be accommodated by having four exam periods during the first four exam days and having three periods on the other two days (see chart).

Bryan's subcommittee proposed two plans that incorporate these ideas. In the first plan there is a one-hour break between the exams which begins at 7:30 a.m. In the second plan the break has been reduced to 45 minutes with exams beginning at 7:45 a.m.

"If one of our goals is to minimize the number of people with two [exams] in a row and if we get that down pretty low, then maybe we could go to 45 minutes between exams because there would be very few people who actually have [only] 45 minutes between exams—most people will not have two in a row," Bryan said.

"So you'll generally have five hours between exams rather than 45 minutes," Bryan said.

According to Bryan, the proposal offers another advantage for students.

Students would be able to reschedule exams in the event

Proposed exam schedules			
Plan A One hour between exams		Plan B 45 minutes between exams	
Day 1-4	Day 5 and 6	Day 1-4	Day 5 and 6
7:30-10:30	7:30-10:30	7:45-10:45	7:45-10:45
11:30-2:30	11:30-2:30	11:30-2:30	11:30-2:30
3:30-6:30	3:30-6:30	3:15-6:15	3:15-6:15
7:30-10:30		7:00-10:00	

A Faculty Senate subcommittee proposed two alternative plans for changing the present exam schedule.

that they have two exams in a row.

"Anyone would have the automatic option of rescheduling one of those exams for Saturday

night," Bryan said.

Bryan said the subcommittee also considered the automatic development of the exam schedule with the course schedule.

"Our recommendation was to continue the same system but to computerize it and to go to 22 exam periods. Whether we have an hour between or 45 minutes between [each exam] is just a trade-off as to whether people want to have more time between [exams] or start later," Bryan said.

Bryan said that Harcombe's schedule during exams should be altered as necessary.

"During exam week Harcombe could be open 24 hours a day to serve students needs. The exam schedule shouldn't rotate around what the dining hall's schedule is, but the dining hall's schedule should serve the students," Bryan said.

Before this plan is implemented input will be taken into consideration from Faculty and Student Senates, the provost and maybe the University president, Bryan said.

"It has not been voted on by the Faculty Senate. We don't know what the reactions will be of faculty, students or anybody else concerned with it.

"This should be an easier schedule on students and I think that people are going to have to look at [the proposal indepth] before they say 'yes, this is better,'" Bryan said.

# Calhoun College Program celebrates silver anniversary

by Jennifer Brown  
news editor

This year the University's Honors College, Calhoun College, celebrated its 25th anniversary.

Calhoun College was started in 1962 "because the Faculty Senate and the administration wanted this kind of program at the University," said Jack Stevenson, director of the Honors College.

"Our program is the oldest and the largest in the state," Stevenson said. There are currently 487 students enrolled in the Honors program.

"We added a good number of students during pre-registration; 186 entering freshman have been accepted for this fall."

Every year the Honors College sponsors two lecture series. The President's Honors Lecture was delivered by renowned historian C. Vann Woodward on March 30. David Billington, a structural engi-

neer and designer, presented the R. C. Edwards Science and Technology Lecture on April 6.

The students of the Honors College presented a plaque to the University in commemoration of the silver anniversary of Calhoun College. "They collected aluminum cans to raise money and made T-shirts which were designed by the sophomore class," Stevenson said.

"The honors students selected the Outstanding Honors Professor of the Year." This year's recipient was James Nicholson, assistant professor of mathematical sciences.

A committee of four faculty members selected Douglas Bone as the Outstanding Calhoun Scholar. Bone is a senior electrical engineering major.

"This year we have approximately 40 seniors graduating with senior departmental honors," Stevenson said. Last year, the average SAT score of Calhoun College was 1,240; the cumulative GPR was 3.66.

## Coming up . . . . .

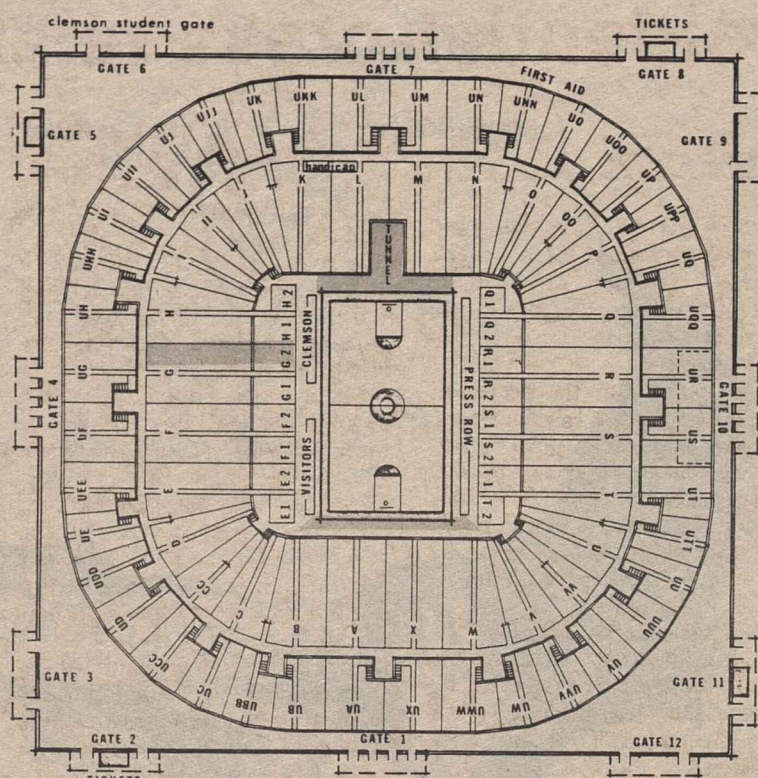
- April 17 Lecture: "Fish and Wildlife Service Research Interests and Activities: by the deputy director of research and development for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. 1:30 p.m., 302 Rhodes Engineering Research Center. (University Research, 656-2375)
- 20 Lecture: "The American Literary Community and Literacy" by Shirley Heath, professor of English and linguistics at Standord University. 7:30 p.m., Lee Hall Auditorium, free. (Campbell Committee, 656-3151)
- 20 Conference: "Enterprise Development in the Local Community." 7 p.m., Blue Room, Clemson House, Co-sponsored by the Economic Development Institute of the SC State Development Board.
- 22 Lecture: "The Challenge and Opportunities in Agriculture" by Wilmer Mizell, Sr., assistant secretary of agriculture for governmental and public affairs. 3:30 p.m., Room 100, McAdams Hall. Reception will be held in the College of Nursing lobby immediately following the address.
- 27 Conference: "Revitalization of Small Towns and Economic Development." 7 p.m., Blue Room, Clemson House. Co-sponsored by the Economic Development Institute of the SC State Development Board.



## Speaking out

by Brian Arldt  
senior staff photographer

"What Bobby Robinson told me," Burns said, "was that when the athletic department sells a season ticket they tell the buyer



"Next year if all goes right and demand is high for tickets, the athletic department will sit down with us again to talk about the possibility of adding even more student seats closer to the floor," Burns said. "This is providing

"All of the lower arena seats that are not allocated to students are set aside for season ticket holders," he said. "The problem there is if they don't show up for the game, the seats go empty. I can understand how frustrating that could be for students seeing empty seats at games in the lower tier, when they are relegated to the upper sections."



## Tammy Whitton



## Matt Edison



**Carol L. Emanuel**



**Larry Munn**

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# Opinion

## THE TIGER

Serving the University community since 1907

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managing editor

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associate editor

WAYNE RAMSEY  
editorial editor

### editorial

## Plan needs student input

The University must take giant steps in approving and enacting a new parking system, but it must not do so until it has received significant input from the student body.

Yesterday, the University Traffic and Parking Committee reviewed the key issues of a revised parking proposal set forth by David Larson, vice president of business and finance. One of the most important aspects of this new parking proposal is the inclusion of a transportation system in the University's parking system.

The campus-wide transit system would undoubtedly enhance the efficiency of the parking program. This type of system should transport students and employees very close to any academic building, dormitory or parking area on campus. Shuttles should also be operative on a 24-hour basis. Such a shuttle system would do much in the way of solving many of the parking problems experienced at the University.

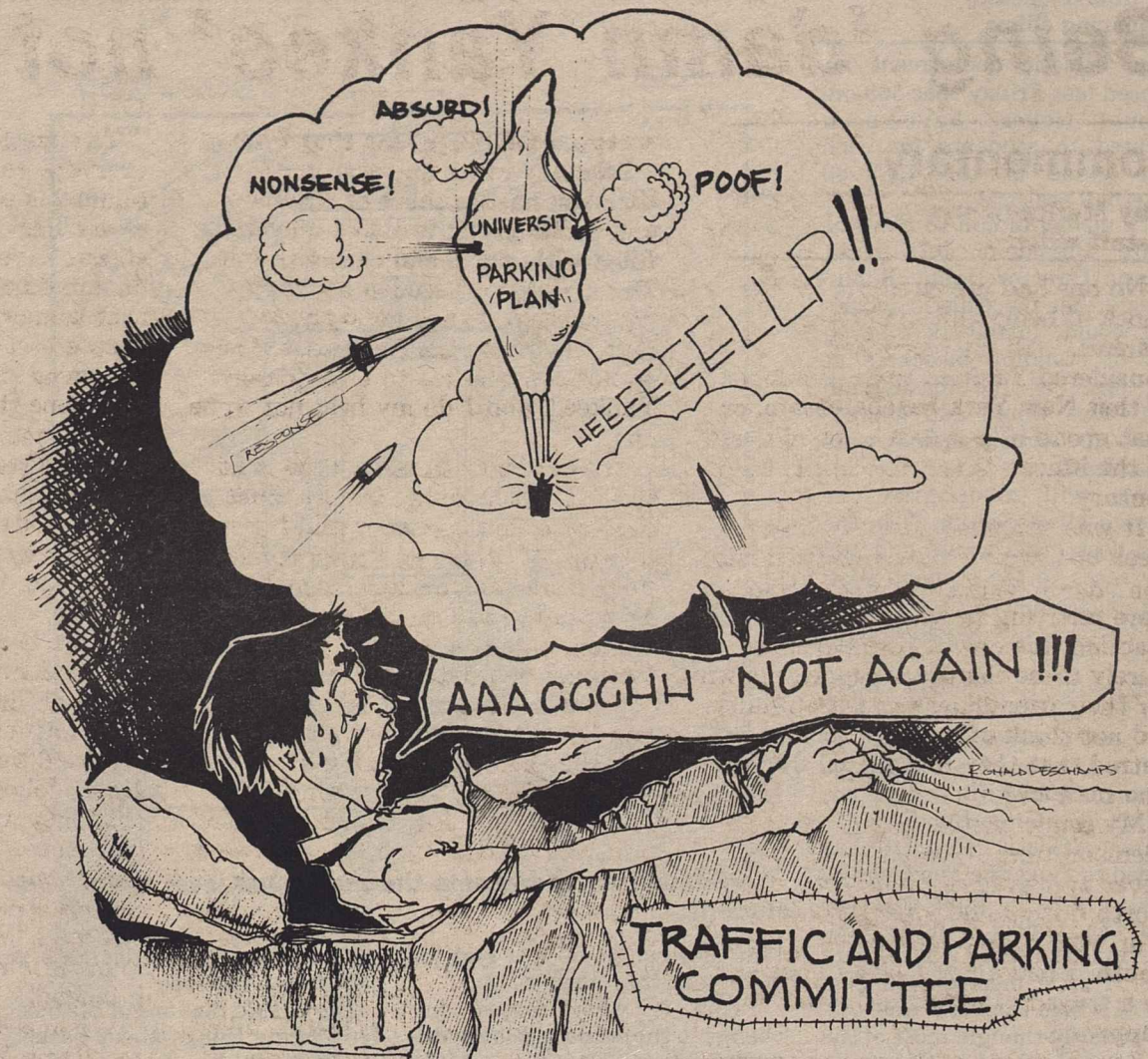
Any truly beneficial campus transportation system should be run by an outside company. This company would be making a profitable business venture with the University. It would, therefore, keep the shuttle system operating at peak performance if it wanted to ensure the patronage of students.

The transit system should be financed wholly by an optional student transportation fee. Funding in this manner would allow the transportation system to be financed separately from the vehicle registration and parking program.

A revised parking program must also include provisions for commuter student parking. While a transportation system would greatly reduce the amount of foot travel necessary of commuter students, the parking system would have to provide convenient shuttle stops in commuter lot areas. The system must also allow enough runs of each route to help commuter students avoid tardiness.

Commuter students should be permitted to park as close to the center of campus as employees. Commuter students must travel to and from classes every day, just as do employees, and they must face the same travel conditions as employees on their way to school. It is important for both commuter students and employees to arrive at the University on time.

The students of the University stand to gain the most from a new parking system, but they are also the ones who will foot the bill for the system. Whatever the Traffic and Parking Committee decides is a workable system, it is necessary that it solicit student input on the fairness of the system before putting it into action.



## Procrastination: art or science?

A class in the fine art of procrastination should be added to the University curriculum. Or maybe it should be a class in the science of procrastination. But there's no reason we should worry about that right now.

Seriously though, because this is my final column of the school year, I think it fitting that I should dedicate it to the subject of putting it off until tomorrow.

Like many of my classmates, I find myself bombarded with papers and projects the last two weeks of the semester. I had a presentation due Monday, a paper due yesterday, one due Monday and one due Friday.

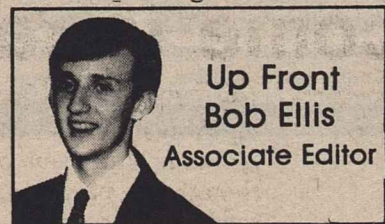
I'm writing this column Wednesday night, and the situation looks bleak. I swear that I'll never again leave myself in this situation. But that promise sounds about as familiar as procrastination itself.

I pretty much consider myself an expert in the field of procrastination. With that premise in mind, I shall attempt to enlighten you with some of my theories on the subject.

Procrastinate, as defined in "The Random House Dictionary," means "to defer or delay action." That definition gives a very simplistic understanding of the word. For there are several different levels of procrastination.

First, we have simple procrastination. Simple procrastination occurs when you have studying to do, and you defer so that you may eat ice cream, watch television or some other such inane activity.

There is a fault in simple procrastination. You can find



Up Front  
Bob Ellis  
Associate Editor

little or no justification for choosing television over studying. You know you should be studying, and you probably feel guilty that you're not. At least you should.

If you don't feel guilty for not studying, you should feel guilty for having such a poor excuse as watching "Leave It to Beaver" reruns. Face it; you're at an institute of higher learning, and it's time you reach levels of procrastination.

The second level is intermediate procrastination. Intermediate procrastinators differ from their simple underlings in that intermediate procrastinators might have an actual excuse for putting it off for a while.

A good example of intermediate procrastination is opting to do laundry instead of doing calculus or some other equally as grueling task. After all, you have to do your laundry because you certainly wouldn't want your calculus classmates to hold their noses in disgust when you go to class.

Another good example of intermediate procrastination is washing your car. (If you don't have one, a friend's will do.) If that doesn't work, then clean up your room. After all, it's almost the end of the semester and the dustbunnies have multiplied industriously over the year.

Some people even resort to balancing their checkbook as a means of intermediate procrastination. If you're like me, though, that's just too depressing.

Of course, once you've mastered intermediate procrastination you'll want to move to even higher levels. The third level is advanced procrastination.

Advanced procrastination can get a little tricky though. Advanced procrastinators actually do some work. I'll give you an example.

A good friend of mine has map tests in her western civilization class, making it necessary for her to learn the various countries of the world. She also has, on her desk, a box of magic markers with every color in the spectrum.

The blank maps and magic markers are the tools of her trade. To make herself think she's actually accomplishing something, she uses the magic markers to color in her maps. The results would make Rand-McNally jealous. And she feels as though she's done some homework.

In reality, all she's done is reverted to her childhood days of Crayolas and coloring books.

She also uses her colorful markers to fill in a desk calendar. On the calendar, she writes when important events take place, such as the days she has western civ. map tests. It's really a great system.

In any event, I think that will make a great procrastination curriculum. I never decided whether it should be a fine arts or science curriculum, but I can do that tomorrow.

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# Opinion

## Being 'damn Yankee' not different after all

### commentary

by Marlene Faria  
staff writer

No one had prepared me for the shock of being called a "damn Yankee." All my life, I had considered Yankees to be members of that New York baseball team, or that group of people who lived north of the Mason-Dixon line in the 19th century.

It was not until after my first week at Clemson that I realized that the "damn Yankee" these people were referring to was me. My reaction was one of bewilderment. Surely these Southern people, known for their friendliness and hospitality, did not think of me with the same hatred that they had stored for Sherman and his army.

My crime was having come to Clemson from Massachusetts. I had never approved of the actions of the North during and after the Civil War with regards to punishing the South. I had always viewed the war as a tragedy that should never have happened.

For those of you who are unaware, however, the "War Between the States" is over. College is a place where people learn to look past stereotypes and accept others for their individual personalities. I came to Clemson in hopes of meeting those who had grown up in a different atmosphere than the one I had experienced, and of being

accepted for the person that I am.

Like any other university, Clemson has its share of scandals and problems. It is also a university filled with warm and caring people. The majority of students I have encountered do not mind the fact that I am from the Northeast. They do not consider me to be a "damn Yankee," and I do my best not to be one.

The tendency to stereotype is at times overwhelming, but we must overcome that tendency and be tolerant of others and their opinions. People are not one-dimensional (as a rule), and to call an person an Italian, a Jew, a white, a black, a foreigner or whatever else is unfair.

Northerners are not all unfriendly and Southerners are not all "Yankee-haters." Judging a majority for the shortcomings of a minority is not only unfair but also unwise. Some of my best experiences have been here at Clemson, but if I had merely thought of it as a Southern university I would never have come.

The feeling of community on a Saturday afternoon in Death Valley is incredible. My first impression of it was amazement.

Also amazing was the fact that once the game was over, that sense of community dissipated with amazing speed, and people once again became Northerners, Southerners, whites, blacks, fraternity guys, sorority girls and the like.

To expect or even to hope for everyone to always agree or be open-minded is naive, but to watch people revert back to being bigots or elitists is repulsive. There has got to be a middle ground somewhere, so that somewhere along the line people become aware of the problems and make the attempt to overcome them.

I am not suggesting for a moment that this stereotyping is present only at Clemson. It is omnipresent, but we cannot change the whole world. World peace is something that is more than likely impossible to achieve.

There is room here to overcome the tendency to stereotype, though, and each individual must make a conscious effort to do so. I am not offended by the "Yankee-with-a-U-Haul" jokes because I do not feel that they are directed at me out of ignorance. Some of my best friends here, Southern Republican conservatives by their own definition, call me a "damn Yankee" and I know it is not an offense seriously intended.

When a roommate referred to me as "damn Yankee" because that was the worst she could think of, I did take offense and was deeply hurt by the stereotype. I'm not that horrible.

Certainly the culture is different here in the South than it is in the North, just as it is different from the West Coast. My aversion to the phrases "fixin' to" and "might



Marlene Faria

could" took some time to overcome. I did learn that my way was not the "better" way but merely another way.

The thought of tea to me is a foreign one, just as the thoughts of minibottles and grits are. I'm still getting used to them, and I'm a senior.

North of the Mason-Dixon line does not all have a climate similar to Alaska, and all Northerners do not drink beer like Southerners drink tea. There are race riots and ethnic conflicts up North just as there are here. It is not necessarily a better life, merely a different one.

The next time you get the urge to ignore someone because he or she is different than you are, think again. That person may have an old test of that class you're failing. Or that person may turn out to be a good friend. Just keep an open mind.

## Time has come to raise speed limit to 65 mph

### commentary

by Edwin Clark  
professor civil engineering

The highway transit bill recently passed by Congress over President Reagan's veto carried with it a provision that permits states to raise the speed limit on rural sections of interstate routes from 55 mph to 65 mph. This has prompted widespread doubt about whether the action will make travel on U.S. roads more dangerous.

The national 55 mph speed limit, enacted during the Arab oil embargo to conserve fuel, had become effective in all states by March 1974. Total travel on our highways declined in 1974 for the first time since 1946.

Along with the reductions in travel and speed, the number of highway fatalities declined from 55,511 in 1973 to 46,402 in 1974. This sudden decline of 9,109 fatalities was unprecedented.

As the fuel shortage receded, safety became the paramount issue surrounding the 55 mph speed limit. Plus, the percentage of drivers exceeding 55 mph on the highway system gradually began to increase.

Beginning in 1976, the number of fatalities on the nation's highways increased at an average rate of 4 percent per year until 1981. Since

1981, the number of fatalities on our highways has shown an average decrease of 3 percent per year, although the percentage of drivers exceeding 55 mph has continued to increase.

Incidentally, the fatality rate (fatalities per 100 million vehicle miles of travel) has been decreasing since 1967, long before the 55 mph limit. The 1985 fatality rate of 2.58 persons per 100 million vehicle miles of travel is the lowest on record. There are factors other than the 55 mph that affect highway safety.

Since the observance of the 55 mph speed limit by motorists has greatly declined in the last few years, there is widespread concern that this lack of observance is creating a nation of scoff-laws. Most drivers intuitively realize that the risk of being ticketed for speeding is extremely small.

Because there are 190 miles of highway for every on-duty highway patrol officer, any realistic enforcement effort will leave large sections of road unmonitored. Basically, given our present levels of enforcement, the 55 mph speed limit is effective only if the motorist complies voluntarily.

This trend of increasing speeds makes it doubtful that the 55 mph speed limit is still a safety benefit on most of our highways. Research has shown that accidents on high-speed roads depend more on variations in vehicle speeds than on ab-

solute speeds. In other words, the current situation with some cars traveling at 55 mph and some at 65 mph may be more dangerous than having everyone drive at the faster speed.

As the range between higher and lower speeds increases, passing maneuvers and lane changing increase. Vehicles traveling 15 mph faster or slower than the average flow of traffic are three to eight times more likely to be involved in an accident. Maximum speed limits set at the speed driven by 85 or 90 percent of the motorists, or 65 mph, would minimize risk and promote voluntary compliance with posted speeds.

The 65 mph speed limit, subject to each state's approval, will be allowed only on rural interstate routes, which are among the nation's safest roads. If all of the states raised the speed to 65 mph on their eligible interstates, this would amount to approximately 31,500 miles that carry about 19 percent of the traffic traveling on all roads now posted at 55 mph.

The rural limitation eliminates one of the principal objections to the 55 mph speed limit, which is that applying the same maximum speed limit to all highways without regard for their geometric design and safety performance reflects an uneven commitment to safety across road systems.

Opponents of the move to raise the speed limit also point out that

the 55 mph speed limit has saved energy, as much as 160,000 barrels of petroleum per day. But this fuel savings is decreasing annually as motorists trade in older cars for more fuel-efficient models. The average fuel consumption has gone from 13.5 miles per gallon in 1975 to 17.0 miles per gallon today.

It should be noted that fuel consumption is about the same for urban speeds of 25 mph and for highway speeds of 55 mph. Therefore, energy-saving efforts should be directed to decreasing urban congestion and raising operating speeds on urban facilities to a more efficient fuel consumption rate, which is approximately 35 mph for the average automobile.

In 1984, a select committee was appointed by the National Research Council for a study of the benefits and costs of the 55 mph national maximum speed limit. One of their recommendations was: "because of the substantial benefits to safety, the preponderant view of the committee is the 55 mph speed limit should be retained on almost all of the nation's highways." The key word is "almost."

The time has come to raise the speed limit to 65 mph on selected sections of our uncongested, high-quality, rural interstate route. Judging from the records, this move will not compromise highway safety or waste fuel.

## Gibbs must learn to write coherently, with purpose

### letters

I don't understand how you could print such an awful commentary by that infamous philosopher Ernest Gibbs ("The Tiger," April 10).

To Mr. Gibbs: What was your point? If it was, as your closing

paragraph implies, that you believe athletics are emphasized too much in our society, then I wholeheartedly agree with you. With exception to the non-revenue sports, I believe the term "student-athlete" is a joke.

If it is the enrichment of minds you are calling for, then I'll back you up 100 percent. Unfortunately,

the rest of your commentary strays from that theme.

First of all, what exactly is a hypothetical reason? I've used hypothetical examples before, but never have I run into a hypothetical reason. If you are going to use a word, Mr. Gibbs, I suggest you learn how to use it, particularly if you claim later that

you are "academically inferior to no one."

Well, Mr. Gibbs I contend that not only are you inferior to me, but also to my 13-year old cousin, who, incidentally, is black. I could probably substantiate this claim somehow, but I don't have to. I'm writing under Ernest Gibbs' ethics of journalism.

How can you write an article using phrases like "I naturally assume . . ." "I don't know the statistics, but . . ." or "I'm willing to bet that . . ." This is not responsible journalism.

Second, you "naturally assume (that the universities you list)

see **Letters**, page 6



## Letters

from page 5

must be predominantly black" and "always thought that a school's athletic composition would be indicative of its student body make-up." (By the way, I was unaware that the entire student body wore rouge and eye-liner.) Anyone who believes that a group of 10 people could possibly represent in any the way the characteristics of 13,000 people must be an idiot.

You also state that Division I universities claim not to recruit athletes because they're black but because they're the best athletes, and you proceed to call this "bull." I suspect that solely on the basis that you're black, you expected that some Division I school would recruit you in at least one sport.

Why didn't the Tiger Belles or Bengal Babes show you around campus when you came for your

first visit to Clemson? Psst, Ernie, they didn't show me around either. Can you believe it? I mean what did I make that 4.0 in high school for anyway?

Why is it that you turn every issue into a racist issue? I must make reference to a commentary you wrote previously in which you lamented that some blacks don't even refer to themselves as Black Americans. I don't refer to myself as a White American, a Norwegian-American, or any other type of American. I am simply an American.

Why don't we unite into a diverse yet cohesive nation, using our diversity as a resource. Ignorance causes racism, and abolishing this ignorance is the end to which I will strive. I invite you to join me.

However, I suggest that you

learn to write coherently and with a purpose before you attempt to use your eloquence and fervor.

James D. Dahl

## Gibbs 'will not be missed'

I think that I speak for many people when I say that Ernest Gibbs will not be missed. He has written very few articles that have not cut down and criticized white people.

Mr. Gibbs claims that white people are prejudiced, but it appears that he is the prejudiced one. Mr. Gibbs constantly criticizes white people as if he were on a personal slander campaign.

How often has "The Tiger" published articles criticizing

black people in the manner that Ernest Gibbs criticizes white people? Of course, Mr. Gibbs conveniently overlooks this fact. It appears to me that Mr. Gibbs is only trying to blame other people for his own shortcomings and problems.

"The Tiger" will be a better paper without such a prejudiced and racist writer. It is fortunate that Ernest Gibbs will now have to go elsewhere to continue his campaign of self-pity and sympathy.

Myriam Seoane

## Gibbs' insights clouded by race

I have always appreciated the commentaries by Ernest Gibbs that are periodically featured in "The Tiger." These articles in particular seem to be both controversial and thought-

provoking. Last week's edition was so thought-provoking, in fact, that I felt compelled to share some of those thoughts with you.

Mr. Gibbs apparently felt that he should add his thoughts to the ongoing debate between academics vs. athletics. His failing is that he attempts to reduce it to a racial issue.

Mr. Gibbs should realize that the problem, if it exists, is not the "academic ability of blacks [being] overlooked," but the academic ability of people being overlooked. The attempt to tie in race only serves to sideline the real issue, and I feel it is inappropriate.

On the whole however, thank you for a year full of new insights due to Mr. Gibbs. "The Tiger" will unfortunately be losing one of its most dynamic personalities on his graduation.

Michael Webb

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# Former President Atchley gains post at Pacific

by Mark Schoen  
editor in chief

Former Clemson University President Bill Atchley was named president of the University of the Pacific last Wednesday.

Atchley served as Clemson president from 1979 to 1985, when he resigned during controversy within the athletic department.

Following Clemson's football probation of November 1982 to November 1985, Atchley unsuccessfully tried to make changes within the athletic department, a move opposed by then-Athletic Director Bill McLellan.

Atchley asked for a vote of confidence from the Board of Trustees at a meeting March 1, 1985, and resigned after not receiving trustee support.

"I wanted the board unified

and the faculty and students unified for the betterment of Clemson," he said at that time.

Atchley has been serving as president of the National Science Center for Communications and Electronics Foundation in Virginia since August 1985. He will assume his post at Pacific in July.

Pacific, located in Stockton, Calif., is a private institution with approximately half the enrollment of Clemson. The largest college at Pacific is its college of arts and sciences.

A difference between Pacific and Clemson pointed out by Atchley is the role of athletics at each school.

"Pacific doesn't have as competitive of an athletic program as Clemson, but it is adequate," he said.

"That's not necessarily a plus

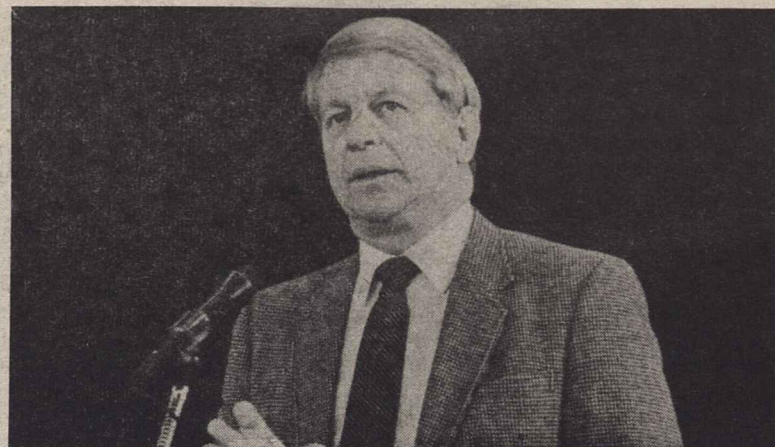
or a minus. I think a competitive program is fine as long as you keep in mind that the school is there for the education of young people."

Despite differences in size, curriculum and athletics, Atchley said the universities had one similarity.

"It all boils down to the student body," he said. "The students and the faculty are what make a quality school. That is where there is some parallelism between Pacific and Clemson. Both have high-quality students."

Atchley said that one of his goals as Pacific president will be to increase the amount of research work done at the school.

"Right now, Pacific is geared more toward good, effective teaching, not research," he said. "Pacific needs research to keep



Former University President Bill Atchley

its faculty members on the cutting edge in their fields."

Atchley said that he wants to have good communication with student groups, faculty and administration. He also said he wants to evaluate the plan and

mission of the university so that Pacific will have attainable goals.

Atchley and his wife, Pat, will be visiting the Pacific campus in May, but Atchley will not officially assume the Pacific presidency until July.

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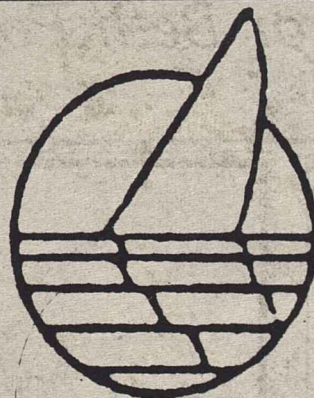
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## Student receives internship

by Jennifer Brown  
news editor

Larry Smith, a junior civil engineering major, was selected as a winner of a 1987 Washington Internship for Students of Engineering.

WISE is a 10-week summer academic program in engineering and public policy, sponsored by 13 professional engineering societies. Smith was chosen by the American Society of Civil Engineers.

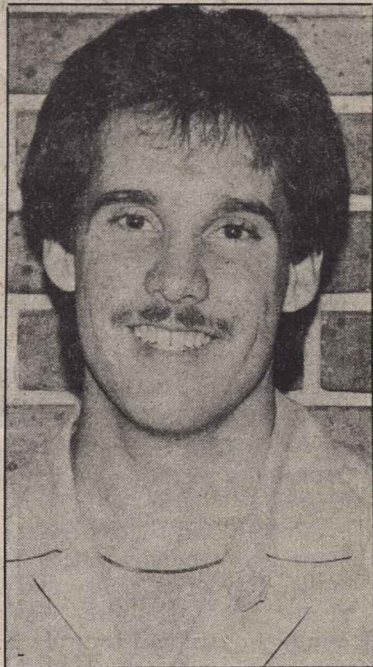
"My sister got involved in the program while she was here at Clemson; that's how I found out about it," Smith said.

"I'm really excited about this summer. This is something that very few undergraduates get to do, and I feel very fortunate."

Smith is one of 15 engineering students who participated in the nationwide competition which will enable them to spend the summer in Washington, D.C. to learn how engineers contribute to public policy decisions on technological matters.

"As a part of the application, I had to write an essay on a specific engineering topic," he said. "I discussed 'The Performance of Buildings in Severe Storms.'"

Each intern is selected by one of the sponsoring organizations, which include the American In-



Larry Smith

stitute of Chemical Engineers, the American Nuclear Society, the American Society of Agricultural Engineers, the American Society of Civil Engineers, the American Society for Engineering Education, the American Society of Heating, the Refrigerating and Air Conditioning Engineers, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the American Society for Testing and Materials, the Institute of

Electrical and Electronics Engineers, the Institute of Environmental Sciences, the National Society of Professional Engineers, the Society of Automotive Engineers and the Society of Manufacturing Engineers.

Through the WISE program, the student participants will interact closely with the leadership of the sponsoring societies.

Smith will study the roles of engineers at government hearings, as staff members of legislative bodies, as lobbyists, as members of corporate staffs and as representatives of professional engineering societies.

"Hopefully, my research will involve the writing of a national building code," Smith said.

"I will try to determine if it is needed and what it should entail. I feel that if there were a code already established, much of the damage done to buildings in severe storms could be alleviated."

At the University, Smith served as vice president of the ASCE student chapter and coordinator of Carolina's ASCE Student Conference. He is president of Tau Beta Pi and a member of Chi Epsilon, Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma. Smith also was a resident assistant and currently is the residence hall director at Clemson House.

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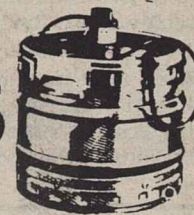
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# Senate defines duties of Election Board chairperson

by Andrew Cauthen  
assistant news editor

The Student Senate passed a constitutional amendment Monday that clarifies the duties of the Election Board chairperson.

The amendment states that "precincts shall be defined and proposed by the Election Board chairperson in conjunction with the vice president with the approval of the senate."

According to the legislation, this would allow "enthusiastic senators to obtain a seat within a precinct that contains two or more dorms."

Senators supporting the amendment said that this move would help fill senate seats which are presently vacant because of lack of enthusiasm.

The senate passed a resolution titled "Quality Undergraduate Instruction" which criticizes the administration's "Second Century Plan."

## student senate

The legislation states that "such a plan would highly emphasize research and publishing over all else as criteria toward selection of new faculty members, as well as apply additional pressure on current faculty to research and publish."

This overemphasis on research and publications would "further decrease the quality education for all students," stated the resolution.

The senate suggests that the University not proceed with the second Century Plan until "the problems of overcrowded classes and overburdened faculty be resolved."

"The administration [should] temper any upgrade in research capability with an equivalent upgrade in educational capability."

The senate approved a resolution that encourages "the policy of 'Employee

Matching,' where an employee's athletic contribution is matched three to one by the employer's giving to academics."

This resolution, "Increased Scholarship Funding," states that this additional fund-raising effort by the University Development Office and IPTAY would help raise "unstipulated academic monies" for "an endowment program of four million dollars of which we only have one-eighth thus far."

The other resolution passed by the Student Senate requests that one "University Bookstore cash register be run on a 'cash only' basis for the duration of the first week of every semester." The purpose of this resolution is to make the bookstore lines efficient by establishing a "cash only" line.

The Student Senate approved the 1987-88 Student Government executive appointments.

The Judicial branch will be headed by Judy Molnar as attorney general.

Supreme Court appointees are Ken Crowder, Fred Giles and Brent Waldfogel.

Appointed members of Trial Court are Patrick Chang, Rose Ellen Davis, Walter Duffie, Charles Gallman, Lisa Leach and Chris Whitlock.

Appointed members of the executive branch include Johnny Prugh, student body treasurer and Melanie Swann, executive assistant.

Other appointments were Ed Pennebaker, junior staff director; David Bennett, activities/organizations chairman and Steve Chapman, election board chairman.

Julie Leonard was appointed Greek Liaison director; Michelle Toney, research and development director; Aubrey Harrell, student services director and Markkus Moore, minority council chairman.

Public relations/communications director is Carrie Hilborn, while Maureen Dodd is media chairperson and Leslie Carlson is artwork chairperson.

## 1st Annual Eating Contest

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# University set to celebrate Constitution

The week of July 13, the University will be the opening site for a cooperative effort by three major land-grant institutions to mark the bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution. In conjunction with the University of Maryland and Penn State, Clemson will present a program of lectures and discussions on various issues relating to the Constitution by some of America's most eminent scholars.

Archibald Cox will speak on "The Role of the Supreme Court: Judicial Activism or Self-Restraint?" on July 13. His lecture will be discussed by John Brigham, University of Massachusetts/Amherst; Sue Davis, University of Delaware; Louis Fisher, Library of Congress and Shep Melnick, Brandeis University.

Carl Rowan will lecture on "The Rights of Ethnic and Racial Groups under the Constitution" on July 14. Discussants for this lecture will be Kermit Hall, University of Florida; Stanley Kutler, University of Wisconsin; Tinsley Yarborough, East Carolina University

## news digest

and Gordon Wood, Brown University.

Arthur Schlesinger Jr. lectures on "The President and the Constitution" on July 16. Professor Schlesinger's lecture will be discussed by William Lasser, John Johnson, Daniel Wueste and James Hite, all of Clemson University.

Senator Charles Mathias, R-Md., will speak on "Original Intent and the Constitution" on July 17. Discussants for his lecture will be Lyle Denniston, Baltimore Sun; Gary McDowell, U.S. Department of Justice; Steve Wermeil, Wall Street Journal and Elder Witt, Congressional Quarterly.

The program occurs at the height of summer school, and many faculty members are gearing their summer courses to the bicentennial celebration with parallel readings and special projects. In addition, top high school students and advanced placement high school teachers from

across the state will be on campus that week and will be included in the program so that they may benefit from personal contact with these scholars.

## Fire detection system developed

A new, state-of-the-art fire-detection system is being developed at the University in conjunction with Research Equipment Corp. of Charleston.

In a type of partnership called for in the University's "Second Century" research plan, REC has provided a development contract to the College of Engineering for the design of the system's electronic circuitry and computer interfacing.

The result is a device called the Monitor, which can detect a fire before it blazes. Because it monitors sub-micron

particles generated by mild heat rather than smoke, it is more efficient and thereby provides faster warning than other systems.

"Smoke doesn't appear until the second stage of a fire, sometimes too late to save people from smoke or toxic gas inhalation," said Jerome Dumas, president of REC.

"The Monitor detects an increase in the number of sub-micron particles during the first stage. When the particle count increases, so do the chances of a fire occurring, so the Monitor provides early warnings of a potential fire," Dumas said.

Currently many industrial plants, high-rise buildings, ships and tobacco- and grain-storage facilities lack adequate detection systems because current models are affected by dust, smoke, dirt, wind and other environmental factors. When released later this year, the Monitor will be impervious to those factors and won't be prone to false alarm.

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MAY 26

MAY 26

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JUNE 8

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SOFTBALL

VOLLEYBALL

TENNIS

RACQUETBALL

### SECOND SUMMER SESSION

JULY 1-7

JULY 1-7

JULY 1-7

JULY 1-9

JULY 1-16

JULY 8

JULY 8

JULY 8

JULY 13

JULY 20

BASKETBALL

SOFTBALL

VOLLEYBALL

RACQUETBALL

TENNIS



## Parking

from page one

as campus transportation for visitors, faculty and staff as a service of the University."

The proposal also addresses the problems with parking. The revised plan calls for increased parking areas for commuter students and employees, and the utilization of IPTAY parking lots which would be cleared for athletic events.

The plan would also "combine commuter student parking areas to allow easy access to the transportation system," and "plan for additional parking and enhancements."

Larson said that the number of proposed reserved parking spaces has been reduced from 2,600 to 910.

"There was a lot of concern about the number of reserved parking spaces. It appeared to be forcing a lot of people to pay \$15 a month," Larson said.

"The latest proposal reduces the number of reserved spaces

down to 910. We have estimates in this [proposal] that we'll sell 14,000 decals. Only 900 of them will be reserved, which means that 93 percent of the customers would end up paying less than \$15 per academic year."

Larson said Tuesday that if the transportation issue is separated from the parking issue the office of business and finance would ask the Traffic and Parking Committee mittee to "create a subcommittee with students from the Traffic and Parking Committee... [along with] other students."

This subcommittee would work with Larson's office to design a transportation system.

Larson said that another subcommittee would be formed to "look at engineering issues" such as the physical changes that might need to be made.

The Traffic and Parking Committee decided to form Larson's proposal committees to study the parking proposal.

## Sonnet reading planned

by Jennifer Brown  
news editor

Sigma Tau Delta national English honor society is sponsoring its third annual reading of all 154 Shakespearean sonnets April 23 in front of Robert Muldrow Cooper Library.

The reading will begin at 1:30 p.m. and will take approximately two hours to complete.

"This is the third year that Sigma Tau Delta has sponsored this event," said Elizabeth Milam, president of the society. "We usually get a sizeable crowd gathered around to listen."

The commemorative reading will be held on the anniversary of

the birth of William Shakespeare.

Both students and faculty will participate in the event. "There are still some slots open for reading, if anyone is interested," Milam said. A sign-up poster is located outside of 101 Strode Tower.

"The reading went very well last year, although some people had problems hearing. This year we will have a sound system set up."

A reception will be held immediately after the reading in 206 Strode Tower. It is open to everyone.

For additional information, contact Elizabeth Milam at 4143.



### Miss Magnolia pageant

Above: Tamela Hope McAtee of Delta Delta Delta sorority is this year's Miss Magnolia. (Left to right) McAtee, Miss Magnolia 1987; Sonja Stone of Alpha Chi Omega, first runner-up; Mary Pamplin of Kappa Kappa Gamma, second runner-up; Gena Revis of Kappa Alpha Theta, third runner-up and Gina Tollisow of Chi Omega, fourth runner-up.

Right: Beth Woodard, Miss Magnolia 1986, crowns McAtee as this year's pageant winner in Tillman Auditorium Monday night.



Ken Birchfield/senior staff photographer

# Attention Students!

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Salami . . . . .	3.49
Turkey . . . . .	3.49
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Corned Beef . . . . .	3.49
Rueben . . . . .	3.69

Extras:

Swiss, American, Cheddar Cheese . . . . .	.30
Sliced Egg . . . . .	.30
Mushrooms . . . . .	.30

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Large Croissants with Fillings of Your Choice and Served with Cole Slaw and Pickle Wedge

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Choice of Corned Beef, Roast Beef, Salami, Ham, Turkey, or Chicken, Tuna, and Cheese	
Turkey Melt . . . . .	3.99
Turkey, Broccoli, and Melted Cheese	
French Dip . . . . .	3.99
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Smothered Croissant . . . . .	3.99
Turkey, Ham, or Roast Beef Smothered with Mushrooms and White Cream Sauce	

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1/3 lb Burger Served on Your Choice of White Bun with French Fries and Pickle Wedge

Basic Burger . . . . .	3.29
Lettuce, Tomato, Onion and Cheese	
Mushroom Swiss Burger . . . . .	3.59
Smothered with Mushrooms, Gravy, and Swiss Cheese	
Blue Cheese Burger . . . . .	3.59
Covered Over with Blue Cheese Sauce	
Bacon Cheese Burger . . . . .	3.59
Topped with Bacon Crumbles and Cheddar Cheese	
Cheese and More Cheese Burger . . . . .	3.59
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BASH POTATOES

Giant Baked Potato Covered with the Following Toppings:

Whipped Creamy Butter . . . . .	1.99
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Cheddar Cheese & Butter . . . . .	2.59
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Cheddar Cheese & Bacon . . . . .	2.59
Cheddar Cheese & Ground Beef . . . . .	2.59
Broccoli and Cheese Sauce . . . . .	2.89
Sour Cream, Cheddar Cheese & Bacon . . . . .	2.89
Sour Cream, Butter & Bacon . . . . .	2.89
Sour Cream, Cheddar Cheese & Ground Beef . . . . .	2.89
Sour Cream, Butter & Cheddar Cheese . . . . .	2.89
Mushrooms in Cream Sauce . . . . .	2.89
Mexican (Spicy Nacho Cheese, Onions, Grn Peppers) . . . . .	2.89
Mushrooms in Cream Sauce & Ground Beef . . . . .	2.89
Mexican with Ground Beef . . . . .	3.19
Toppings May Be Combined At Your Request	

MEXICAN SPECIALTIES

Jumbo Taco . . . . .	2.29
with Sour Cream	
Taco Salad . . . . .	2.69
Tostado . . . . .	3.29
Beef Tostado . . . . .	3.29
Cheese Burrito . . . . .	3.69
with Refried Beans	
Beef and Cheese Burrito . . . . .	3.49
with Refried Beans	
	3.89

LIGHTER FARE

Tossed Salad . . . . .	1.29
Stuffed Tomato . . . . .	
with Chicken Salad	
with Tuna Salad	
	3.49
	3.49
Includes Egg and Pickle Wedge	
Taco Salad . . . . .	3.29
Chef's Salad . . . . .	3.49
Chicken or Tuna Salad with	3.49
Cottage Cheese	
Includes Tomato & Cucumber	
Wedges with an Egg	

SIDE ORDERS

Macaroni Salad . . . . .	.50
Cole Slaw . . . . .	.50
Potato Salad . . . . .	.50
Hard Boiled Egg . . . . .	.30

DESSERTS

Cheese Cake	
with Cherry Topping	
with Blueberry Topping	
with Strawberry Topping	
	1.79
	1.79
	1.79

BEVERAGES

Soft Drinks & Iced Tea	
Pepsi . . . . .	.80
Dr. Pepper . . . . .	.80
Mt. Dew . . . . .	.80
Diet Pepsi . . . . .	.80
7-Up . . . . .	.80
Milk, White or Choc . . . . .	.50
Coffee . . . . .	.50
Hot Tea . . . . .	.50

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**Saturday   Pitcher—\$6 All Day, All Nite**

**Best wishes to thank you  
for giving us the business  
Have a safe and  
happy summer!**



# Campus Bulletin

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

The next Graduate Student Association (GSA) senate meeting will be held April 13, at 6 p.m. in room 101-A Lee Hall. The senate meetings are open to all GSA members, that is all graduate students.

The Clemson Chapter of the Institute of Industrial Engineers will have a picnic at Twin Lakes on Friday, April 24 for the graduating seniors. All of the IE students, faculty and staff are invited to come out and honor these students. Tickets are \$2 each and can be bought from any of the new officers or in the IE office. Directions to the Twin Lakes site will be posted around Freeman Hall. Anyone with questions or in need of a ride should call Rick at 656-4381.

Don't miss Earth Day, Wednesday, April 22, 9 a.m. till 4 p.m. in the Union Courtyard. There will be food, music, art, crafts, speakers and displays all celebrating the Earth and her people. Sponsored by Students for Social Concern. For information call 6925.

Are the PC labs on campus getting too crowded lately? The new chemistry building has a lab with 25 IBM PC's and 12 mainframe terminals free for use by all students. The PC's are in room 101 and the terminals are in room 157.

The Clemson YMCA needs volunteer officials to provide leadership for YMCA Youth Sports Programs, including T-Ball, Coaches Pitch, Youth Baseball, Girls Softball, and Track and Field. For more information, or to volunteer, contact Lorrie Woods at 656-2460 or come by the Holtendorff YMCA Center.

## CLASSIFIEDS

Room for rent in large house with yard. Quiet neighborhood. One mile from campus. \$137.50 rent. Call Mike at 654-9441.

For Sale: 1972 27 ft. travel trailer, AC, wired for phone and cable TV, set up on lot approximately 1½ miles from campus. Perfect for single student. \$3495. 654-5815.

For Sale: Modern black vinly sleeper couch and matching chair. \$125 or best offer. Call Lori at 656-4611.

**CAMP STAFF WANTED:** Unit leaders, Counselors, WSI, Advanced Lifeguard and Small Craft. June 14-July 19, Camp Pine Valley, south of Griffin. Contact: Pine Valley Girl Scout Council, 1440 Kalamazoo Drive, Griffin, GA 30223. (404) 227-2524.

**SUMMER WORK:** Gain great experience; make \$4277/summer, travel. Summer work meeting—room 905 (3 floors above loggia) Monday, April 20. Meeting at 12:30 p.m., 3 p.m., 6 p.m. Please be on time.

**LOST:** Solar Sharp Calculator. Please return—need for exams! 7850.

**FOUND:** On campus—a watch—call: 288-7585 (Greenville).

**King-Size Waterbed Suite** for sale. Suite includes bed frame, waterbed mattress with heater, night stand, dresser with mirror and chest. Like new condition. Asking \$1,000. Call 654-9241 after 5 p.m. This Friday and Saturday call 1-579-4544.

**BEDFRAMES** for sale—stained, ladders and storage shelf. Very sturdy. \$80 or best offer—6680.

**BOOKCASE** for sale—6½ ft. tall, 4½ ft. wide with movable shelves—60 or best offer—also 10-gallon aquarium with all accessories—\$40—call 6680.

**FOR RENT** or sale: 3-bedroom townhouse, 1½-bath, fireplace, spacious master, game room, deck, large yard, refrigerator, stove, dishwasher. 200 Charleston, Clemson. Kids are OK, no pets, lease, references. \$450. Call collect (404) 879-1834 or Local 882-2665.

**ATTENTION:** Jr., Soph. and Fr. I am looking for 10 students to help me run my business this summer. Make \$1497/month, great business experience. Call 654-7612 for appointment.

Room for rent: very spacious apartment, private bedroom, two bathrooms, only five-minute walk from campus, lots of privacy, plenty of room, completely furnished, full kitchen, washer and dryer, air conditioning, very reasonable. Negotiable price! Call Scott at 654-3539.

**ATTENTION:** Guys and Gals. Convenient, Clemson House beauty salon in lobby—haircuts—\$8. 654-2903.

**Why Rent?** 1984 14×52 front and rear bedroom, all electric trailer with appliances and shed, in clean park near campus for \$8,900 or best offer. Call 654-2777 or 656-3287.

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**CROSS-STITCHERS:** Custom charting of your favorite house, car, etc. available. Also a full line of Clemson University and Greek charts. For informative order blank, send 22-cent stamp, name, address to In-Stitches, Route 3, Box 226, Central, SC 29630.

**Modling**—this summer, Myrtle Beach '87 junior sportswear, Swimwear. Must be photogenic. Send photo description and phone to Studios, Box 111212, Pittsburgh, PA 15238.

Earn \$480 weekly—\$60 per hundred circulars mailed. Guaranteed. Work at home and participate in our company project mailing circulars and assembling materials. Send stamped self-addressed envelope to JBK Mailcompany, P.O. Box 25, Castaic, CA 91310.

## PERSONALS

Denise C. and Stephanie H.—I hope I satisfied your needs on Saturday night. Love, Growth.

J.S.—What are the first letters of the three underlined words?

**Aerobics Queen:** Bobbie Sox didn't fit. I'd much rather exercise with her roommate. Clemson Guy.

To the rising boy of 420, coupon \$5 off semi-used antiaue carpet—Zewcrew and Q-tip.

Uncle Tom—I think we need to take the Lincoln town car to the beach! What do you say? Cousin Dave.

**STEPHANIE LECROY:** Big 20 on the 14th. How did you like the surprise? Happy Birthday—Your roomie. (Patti)

**BTR Boys:** We need your help, the MBTGR terrorists are staging an uprising. Remember "Just Say No."

Sender, you've got my interest! Contact me soon! Waiting to hear from you. Rob D.

Craig, thanks for the party, the work, and etc.! We had lots of fun! Your Delta Brothers.

To everyone who's graduating—Thanks for the best four years! Good luck and I love all of you! Mamie.

Greg, may we borrow your blond pencil sharpener? Guys in Johnstone.

Phantom Caller—Do you know who we are? We've been waiting all year—There's not much time, introduce yourself. Debbie and Kate.

Kappa Alpha Theta would like to congratulate Alpha Delta Pi on a victorious Dixie day!

Congratulations Thetas, first in service, second in Sorority Sing, third overall Dixie day, and third runner up in Miss Magnolia—Great going Gena! Go Thetas!

JLS, So where did those bruises come from? Those memory losses are convenient, aren't they! Love, the owner of the blue couch.

Congratulations: A-D-Pi's on Dixie Days!!

Pearl Harbor—Thanks for putting up with me all year. I don't know what the pumf to say to such a shlanky-head except you've got bunky-breath. Good luck . . . I know you'll get your 5K one day. Free Ribs.

Fitz, I'm still concerned about ya. Call if you need anything. Me.

Loser, I'll miss ya over Easter. Be good in Flo town. Thanks for being there for me this week. You, me, and TCBY—What a team. Where does the Jacuzzi fit in? Prune.

## SUBSIDIARY OF NYSE-LISTED COMPANY NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

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# 1986-87: The Year

## Year brings continued growth, change

Max Lennon was inaugurated as 11th University president Saturday, Sept. 6, 1986, as he speculated how founder Thomas Green Clemson would feel about the day's events.

"He [Clemson] would see the University at the forefront," Lennon said. "Young men and young women preparing to make positive contributions to their homes and their communities."

"I feel a deep conviction that Clemson would say, 'Be more aggressive because South Carolina depends on you.'"

Lennon was named president Oct. 14, 1985, after a five-month search process.

Other executive appointments made during the 1986-87 academic year included Nick Lomax as vice president for student affairs, David Larson as vice president for business and finance, Almeda Rogers as assistant vice president for student affairs, Gary Randsale as vice president for institutional advancement and Peter Perhac as housing director.

### Academics

Lennon began his presidency with an outline of research and service emphasis areas titled the "Second Century Plan."

The plan outlined five areas of emphasis for the next 100 years at the University.

"As South Carolina's land grant university, it is part of Clemson's heritage and our mission to identify areas where research and education can serve society, and to mold our programs to fit those needs," Lennon said. "That's what we are doing."

The University also received a \$1.05 million gift from Bob and Betsy Campbell of Gaffney to establish an endowed chair in technical communications.

The gift will make Clemson the first university in the nation to have an endowed chair in technical communications.

Despite Lennon's outline for excellence and the Campbell gift, the University will run into funding problems. State budget cuts will necessitate a tuition increase for students, as well as cost the University faculty members and hamper its faculty-recruiting efforts, according to Larson.

State formula-finding changes and new cost items that will not be funded by the state will leave the University with an \$8.2 million shortfall, Larson said.

The proposed Strom Thurmond Institute also ran into budget problems, running \$2 million more than the original projections. The increased building costs leave the Institute more than a year behind schedule.

Though \$5.5 million was raised to fund construction, contracting bids returned last fall indicate that \$7.5 million would be needed to complete the construction, Larson said. To bring the project within budget, exterior design changes have been made.

The proposed auditorium may be cut from the design, Larson said. The project cost would be lowered by \$1 million if the auditorium were deleted.

### "Rocky Horror" blast

Three students were injured when a homemade noise cannon exploded at a

midnight showing of "The Rocky Horror Picture Show" in the outdoor theater Saturday, Aug. 23, 1986.

Injured were Tim Crawford, Vartouhi Yeranios and Tom Fitzgerald. Fitzgerald, who ignited the cannon, was charged with two counts of assault and battery with intent to kill and one count of exploding an incendiary device.

"Of course, we are very sorry an accident like this occurred," Lomax said. "But the fact is that this is only an isolated incident."

Despite the feeling that the "Rocky Horror" blast was an isolated incident, the future of some outdoor events was short-lived.

Dean of Student Life Joy Smith announced Friday, Oct. 17, that there would be no more open parties in the fraternity quadrangle.

"We cannot ignore what goes on in the fraternity quad," Smith said. "From now on parties will be held inside and are limited to fraternity members and their guests."

From the beginning of the 1985 fall semester to October of that year, police reported 22 incidents in the quad; from the beginning of the 1986 fall semester to October, police reported 41 incidents.

One explanation for the increase in police calls was the change in South Carolina's legal drinking age. As of midnight Sept. 13, 1986, anyone consuming or buying alcohol in the state had to be 21 years old.

"Because the new drinking law is a very emotional issue for everyone involved, we have to view things differently," Smith said. "The responsibility has always been in the laps of the students; now it will rest much more firmly with them."

"We repeat to the fraternity brothers and other students that they must figure out ways to control themselves, or we'll have to do it for them."

The raised drinking age also tempered drinking during the Homecoming float-building competition. Students who worked on floats could not consume alcohol from coolers, cans, bottles or kegs.

"If Bowman Field turns into a beer party, we'll have no choice except to allow no alcoholic consumption," Lomax said.

### Student Services

A plan proposed by Larson early this semester would do away with the current system of using separate lots for employees, commuter students and resident students.

The plan would provide three categories of parking: reserved (2,600 spaces), general (8,000 spaces) and perimeter (2,800 spaces).

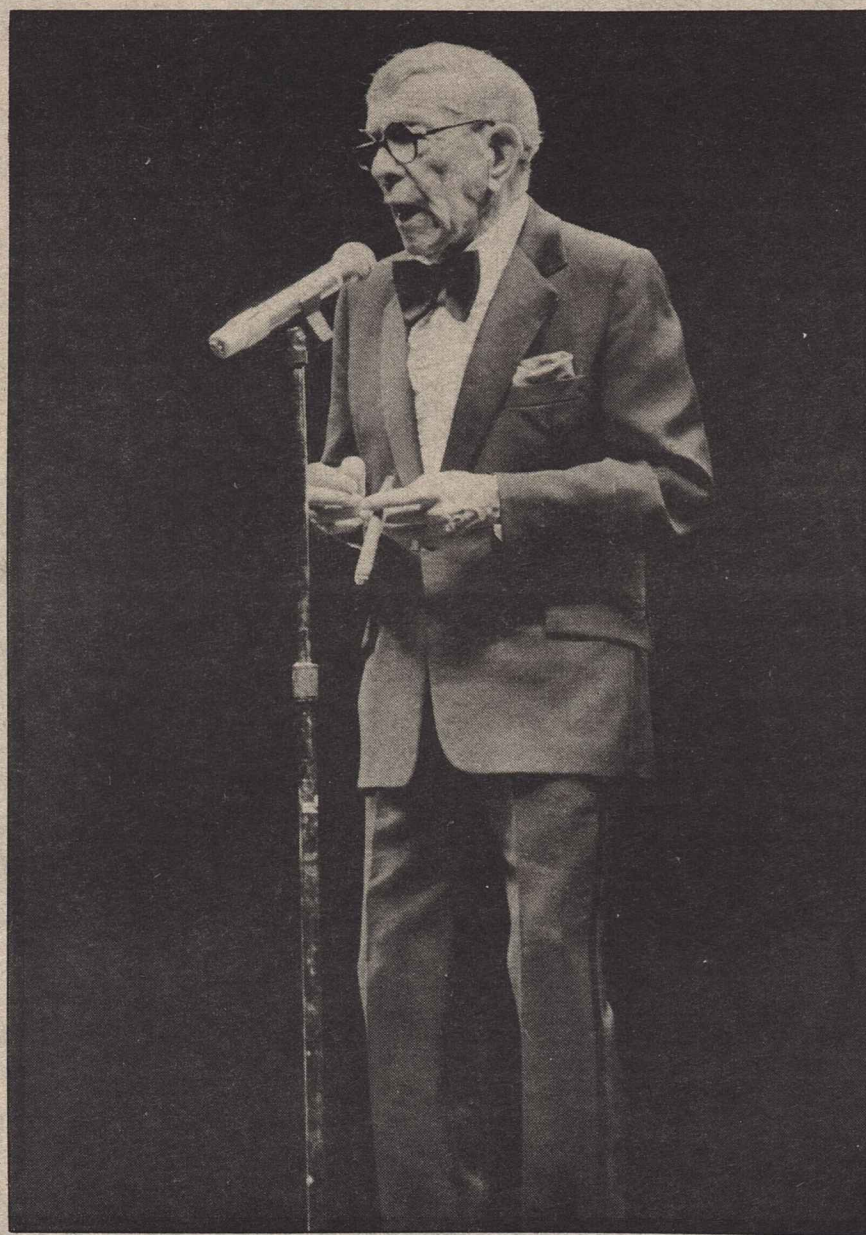
The prices of parking decals would be \$15 per month for reserved parking, \$15 per semester for general parking and \$5 per semester for perimeter parking.

Faculty members would have first chance at buying reserved spaces.

"I think folks will feel much better about paying a little more for a decal than being ticketed during the semester," Larson said.



Eric Freshwater/head photographer



Brian Arldt/senior staff photographer

## Diverse talent provides en

Acts ranging from burlesque comedy to brash rock 'n' roll played the stage at Littlejohn Coliseum this year.

The year began as 90-year-old comic legend George Burns high-lighted Homecoming weekend Oct. 17, 1986. Besides telling jokes, Burns told stories, tap-danced and sang.

The climax of the show came when Burns took five tries to light his famous cigar.

"They don't teach you how to do this in college," he quipped. "I've been smoking 15 to 20 cigars a day for 60 years, and I still don't know how to light one."

Miss South Carolina Dawn Smith opened for Burns.

Just one week after Burns left Littlejohn, rockers David Lee Roth and Cinderella took to the

stage. Though Roth and his band performed several numbers from their debut LP "Eat 'Em and Smile," they reverted to many standbys from Roth's Van Halen days.

Cinderella opened for Roth, playing songs from their debut album "Night Songs."

With the exception of the Tiger basketball teams hitting the floor, Littlejohn stayed quiet until Huey Lewis and the News arrived Feb. 28.

After an opener with Delbert McClinton, Huey and his band jumped on the stage to entertain the audience for two hours. Huey's music came primarily from his most recent release, "Fore," and from "Sports."

Country and western legend Hank Williams Jr. came to Littlejohn a week later.

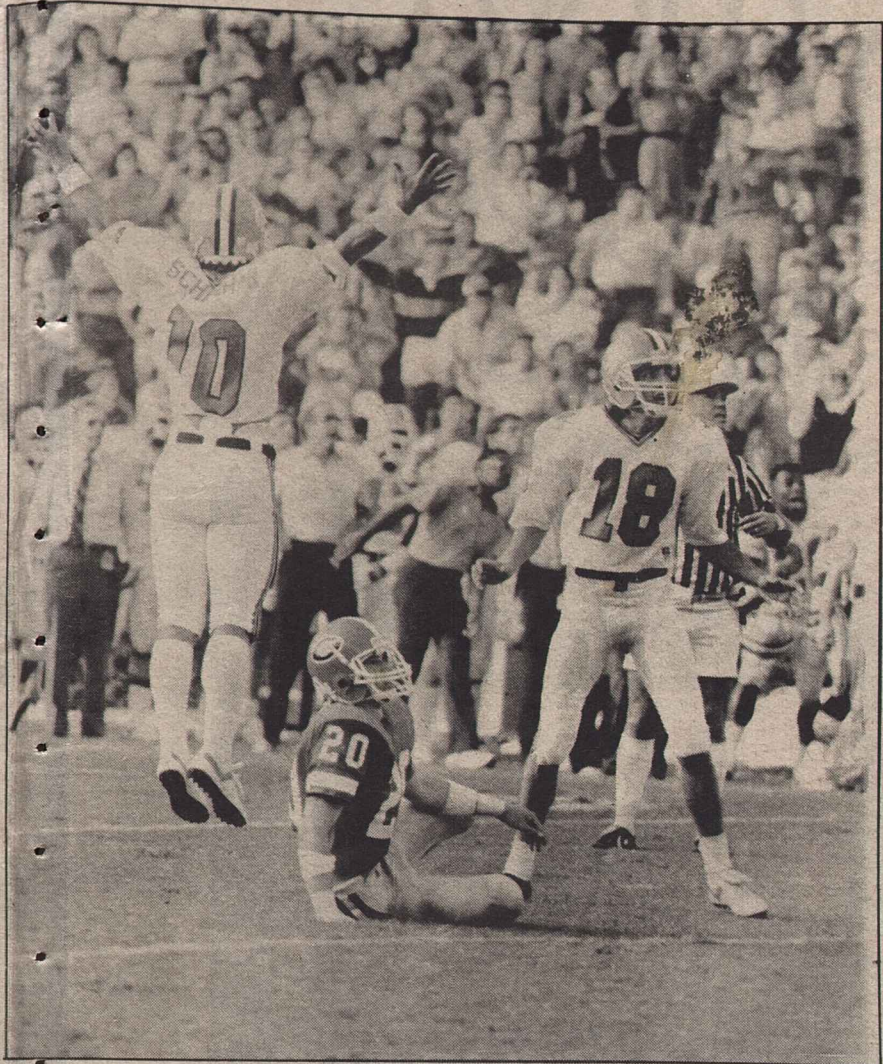
Though the band had a variety of acts, the only "stage" could enjoy was Clemson Plays over the top in Daniel Aug. Their first "Curious S. Patrick, was dities of life mentally ill.

The play s as Mrs. Ethe \$10 million, Lilly Belle, daughter. The dience laugh

In Nover moved from with two one Wade, "Le "Gargoyles." "Les Voye



# Year in Review



file photo

## Tiger athletics experience rewarding year

Whether you give \$30 or \$3,000 to IPTAY, that money goes to, among other things, providing athletic entertainment for those who choose to follow the Tiger teams.

While the 80,000 that pack Death Valley on Saturday afternoons have become accustomed to winning performances game-in game-out, those who took time out to catch a soccer or tennis match, a swim meet or a basketball game this year must have been pleasantly surprised. For if success on the athletic field was measured on the Dow Jones Industrials, you couldn't ask for a better return on investment than a piece of the paw.

But much of this success has been well-documented—if not in the major tabloids across the country, at least between the pages of "The Tiger." Therefore, rather than ramble through more than 349 assorted varsity, semi-varsity, undecided and other assorted sports here in Tiger-town, we, on the sports staff, decided instead to jazz the list up a bit.

Our list, compiled one Monday night over a few deluxe pizzas and other mind-altering substances, has come to represent the finest in sports superlatives, or at least a distant facsimile thereof.

Some may call them honors, others may call them cheap shots . . . we just had some things to say. In homage to such great movies such as "Caddyshack", "Back to School", and "Ferris Bueller's Day Off", we have produced our version of the Oscars . . . probably better suited for playtime rather than primetime.

\*The Back-Pack Award—given to senior center Horace Grant for single-handedly carrying a Division I basketball team to heights never imagined by even the most over-rated, under-motivating of

Rabble Rouser. Horace had an outstanding year, leading the Atlantic Coast Conference in scoring, rebounding, and field goal percentage—only the second player in the league to ever pull off that version of the triple crown.

\*The Dry-Idea Award—awarded to Tiger placekicker David Treadwell, who is 1-1 from 47-yards out in Athens, Ga. in front of 80,000 people and a national television audience; voted most likely by his teammates to appear as the Valium poster child for his effort under pressure—although someone may have to have to wake him up for his next kick.

\*The Jacques Cousteau Award—presented to swimmer Mitzi Kremer for excellence in the water without a lifebuoy. The lightning-fast freshman captured two NCAA titles in the pool, a first in Clemson swimming.

\*The Thanks, but No-Thanks Award—awarded to senior tailback Terrence Flagler, who ran with the best of them this year on the gridiron, all the way to the bank. Flagler became only the fifth Tiger back in history to ever surpass the 1,000-yard mark in one season, only to have such a great season tarnished by disclosure that turf wasn't the only thing green he was collecting.

\*The No-Place Like Home Award—given to head soccer coach I. M. Ibrahim and his team as a mediocre season was brightened with revelation of a new stadium planned for Riggs Field. While Riggs Field has been the sight of some of the best soccer in the land, much of which has left the premises on the backsides of those who came to see it.

\*The Mr. Rogers Award—awarded to head tennis coach

Chuck Kriese, who would just as soon throw tennis reporter Eric Keller out of his neighborhood. A recent article touched off a nerve in Kriese's world of tennis, and the walking-quote has put "The Tiger" on hold.

\*The Second-Hand Gun Award—presented to Clemson quarterback Rodney Williams who was named as the Tigers' Top Gun in 1987, but continuously misfired all season. Only the receivers seemed safe, as he received the Goody's "hit of the game" award against NC State for an errant pass which struck State linebacker Pat Teague in the head.

\*The City Planner Award—presented to Bill Wilhelm, who would have all roads in Clemson lead to Tiger field to improve poor attendance at baseball games. Plans is in the works for a special pull-out in "The Tiger," complete with a map to the field, and free coupons for roasted peanuts and a Pepsi.

\*The Most-Awarded Award—voted by informal poll of staff, presented to volleyball player Denise Murphy, a true credit to Clemson, women's athletics, student-athletes, and college sports in general. A quality player on the court, Denise excelled in the classroom and won the ACC Scholastic Award.

\*The Chamber of Commerce Award—a tie between Terrence Flagler (our only double winner) and golfer Brad Clark, Clemson's two athletes least-likely to head any recruitment function for the University. While Flagler refused to help recruit Florida prep football players for Danny Ford, Clark just came out and said "things are a little slow activity wise in Clemson . . . I don't notice the lack of things to do."

But . . . there's always next year.

Stories by  
Bob Ellis and Tommy Trammell



Darla Koerselman/staff photographer

## es. entertainment

Though the Littlejohn stage had a variety of acts, it was not the only stage where students could enjoy entertainment. The Clemson Players performed four plays over the year on the stage in Daniel Auditorium and Annex.

Their first production, "Curious Savage" by John Patrick, was a tale of the absurdities of life in a home for the mentally ill.

The play starred Shirley Sarlin as Mrs. Ethel Savage, heiress to \$10 million, and Ann Robards as Lilly Belle, Ethel's kooky stepdaughter. The play kept its audience laughing constantly.

In November, the Players moved from the comical theme with two one-act plays by Leslie Wade, "Les Voyeurs" and "Gargoyles."

"Les Voyeurs," starring Ivan

Young as Joey, concerned a young man coming to grips with sexuality. "Gargoyles," starring Rebecca Caldwell as Aurora and Jim Dahl as Augie, also explored sexual relationships.

After the more somber two one-acts, the Players livened the stage again in February with "The Wiz." A musical set in Harlem, "The Wiz" is based on "The Wizard of Oz."

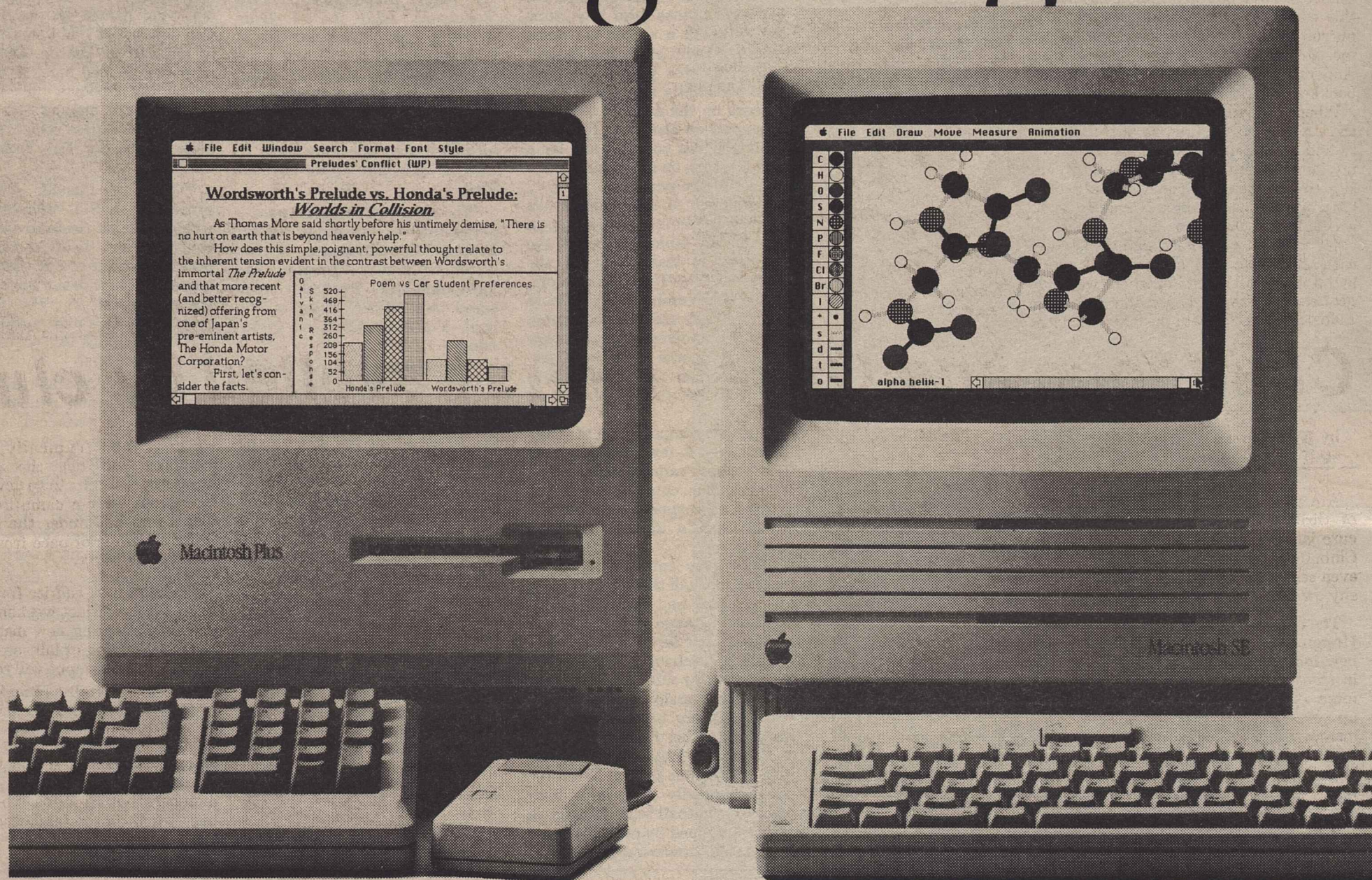
The musical is much more serious than the television movie because the former focuses more on the maturation process of young Dorothy.

Tony Evans directed the Clemson Players' production.

The Players' fourth production is Eugene O'Neill's "The Hairy Ape." The play runs through tomorrow night in the Daniel Annex.



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## Features

## First female graduate Coker pioneered women's studies

by Regina Earl  
staff writer

Thirty-two years ago, Clemson was still a military school with tuition and fees totaling a whopping \$104 per semester.

Then, in the spring semester of 1955, some changes began to take place. For the first time, women were enrolled as undergraduates, and Clemson was on its way to becoming a co-ed institution. One of these women was Margaret Snider, who in 1957 was the first woman to earn a bachelor's degree from Clemson.

Snider, who became Mrs. Don Coker in 1957, had wanted to attend a four-year college upon her graduation from high school in 1947 but was unable to finance this education. Although she wanted to pursue a major in chemistry, she settled for getting an associate degree from Anderson College and began work as bookkeeper.

When the opportunity came to enroll at the University, she jumped at the chance. "I had always been a serious student and my family was very supportive of my desire to go back to school," Coker said. "My brother also attended Clemson, so he was able to look out for me."

"It was not very hard going to school with all those boys," she said. "The girls had a room in the Union where we could get together between classes, after classes but I often played cards with the boys. I had long

labs every afternoon and often my brother and I would thumb rides back to Anderson with the boys."

And how did the professors react to her? "To be honest, I was sort of a teacher's pet," Coker said.

When asked about the changes in the campus in the last 30 years, Coker said, "I like the new buildings, the library and the girls' dorms." When Coker attended Clemson there was no housing for women and she had to commute from her native Anderson.

Although Coker says she does not attend many football games, she is a big Clemson fan. Orange blood also runs in the family as 11 other family members have followed Coker through Clemson, including her son.

From Clemson, Coker went on to work at Owens-Corning Fiberglass in Anderson, making another first by becoming the first professional woman at the plant, where she was a research chemist. She worked there for 29 years and is now happily retired and awaiting the imminent birth of her first grandchild.

Looking back on what she had done, Coker said, "I wanted to get a good education, and I was lucky that the chance came along to attend Clemson. And the job at Owens-Corning was just a job in the field that I enjoyed. I never meant to be the first; it was just chance and timing that it was me," she said.



Above: The Clemson tradition is carried on as Mrs. Don Coker helps son Buddy and niece Julie Snider prepare for graduation.

Right: In 1957, Coker was preparing for graduation herself.



## Chattooga and Ocoee rivers travelled by club

by Kim Stewart  
staff writer

Are you suffering from a lack of thrill and exhilaration? The cure is the Clemson Whitewater Club. Just because you've never even seen a kayak is no reason to shy away.

The club's new president, Kurt Huggins, plans to cater more to new members than the club has in the past. "I want to become more organized next year—set up classes for inexperienced members and expand a little," he said. The club already practices in the pool at Fike, but Huggins would like to schedule classes for next fall to improve kayaking skills.

Huggins also talked of setting up a division of competency. He would like the most experienced members to be trip leaders, other members to be qualified to use the equipment on their own and



Stan Whites maneuvers his kayak down the Corkscrew Rapids on the Chattooga River. The club currently has four meetings a month and about four planned overnight camping trips.

water Club. Typically, the members will use the club's kayaks or rent rafts to go down the river, cook over a campfire and then camp out under the stars. Quite a change of pace from the usual quad party.

The club just had its final big trip of the year last weekend but will be welcoming new members at the beginning of fall semester. Fliers around campus will remind students of the meeting so that they can start the year off with excitement. Club dues are \$10 for members who own their own equipment and \$20 if they don't. The club presently has about 25 members, but Huggins expects a big turnout in the fall because of the longer stretch of warm weather.

Quad parties and Y-movies are great, but let the Whitewater Club throw some outdoor excitement into your life.



Brian Arldt/senior staff photographer

## Sailin' along

Warm weather brings out more than suntan oil. Sailing and windsurfing are now common sights on Lake Hartwell.

## Skelton teaches from personal experience

by Jeff Lee  
staff writer

"I do things to try to get people's attention. Whatever strikes me is what I do. Sometimes I may have someone down on the floor doing pushups, or I might be paying somebody to answer a question or whatever."

The kind of comment you hope to hear from college professors, but not exactly what most of us expect. Then again, Dr. B. R. Skelton is not what most of us expect when we read the title "professor of economics."

If you have had one of his classes in collective bargaining or arbitration, or know someone who has, then you have probably heard of Skelton and his style. His monetary rewards for questions, and his class parties have become popular discussion topics in some circles.

"I think one of the problems that most professors and most students have is that they never get a chance to know one

another," Skelton said. "So for the past three or four years, I have invited one of my classes down to W. J. Brea's on a Sunday evening for a dinner and to give us a chance to get acquainted and to have a social occasion rather than just a classroom occasion."

"I get to know students better, and they get to know me a little bit better. It's something I don't promise to do in the future always, but it's something I've done for the past several semesters. The students seem to enjoy it and I enjoy doing it myself."

Skelton likes to establish a close relationship with his students, which he says makes his classes more interesting. "I like to think that I have a reputation for being fair with students," Skelton said. "I like to think that I know and understand some of the problems they have."

His main interest outside of teaching actually contributes to his classroom responsibilities.

See Skelton, page 18



# Epilepsy often undiagnosed

by Teri Pfeiffer  
staff writer

Earlier this year, I was diagnosed as having epilepsy. My formal diagnosis is a complex-partial seizure disorder.

Epilepsy is a sudden burst of uncontrollable electrical energy in the brain. There are twenty different types of seizures, and the worst type is called a convulsion.

According to an article titled "Braving the Epilepsy Storm" by Kurt Eichenwald for "The New York Times," epilepsy is a condition that affects more than two million Americans, and more than three quarters of a million Americans go undiagnosed or untreated for the disease. Many people become aware of their condition during their early 20's and late teen years.

I have only experienced one seizure, which is when I became aware of my condition. At the time of my seizure, I did not fully understand what was happening to me. I had my first CAT scan (which takes X-rays of the brain) and EEG (which measures brain waves) tests. I was scared, tired and had the worst headache of my life. When I left the hospital, I began taking my first anti-convulsant drug, Dilantin.

Seizures can be controlled by

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5. Turn person on their side to keep airway open.

anti-convulsant drugs. There are many types of anti-convulsants, which react with each victim in different ways. There is no one drug that will help all epileptics.

I took Dilantin for eight weeks, but then my grades began to drop. I started sleeping up to 15 hours a day. I thought the reason my grades were dropping was laziness.

I talked to my parents and teachers and decided to visit a neurologist. My parents believed that the medicine was affecting my grades. At this point, I was hoping that they were right. I began crying and going into fits of depression.

I went to the neurologist's office by myself and was scared to death. I was afraid the doctor

would tell me I was dying. Instead, he explained what epilepsy was and what my CAT scan and EEG tests showed. The doctor went on to say that my unorganized thinking, falling grades and depression were the effects of the medicine. I was relieved to know that I had not suddenly become stupid and unstable.

The doctor started me on a different anti-convulsant medicine, Tegretol. The effects of anti-convulsant drugs are more than medical symptoms. As William N. McLin, executive vice president of the Epilepsy Foundation, said in the "New York Times" article, "If people are not happy with their seizure control, and have not been re-evaluated for a couple of years, our advice is to run, do not walk, to a new doctor."

The mental anguish an epileptic patient goes through is severe. Although I have only known of my condition for four months, I've found that there is nothing harder than telling someone, "I have epilepsy," and watching their face turn white.

I have only had one seizure, while some epileptics have as many as 12 seizures a day, or more. Epilepsy is nothing to be feared or ignored. But most of all, I have learned that epilepsy is nothing to be ashamed of.

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## Skelton

from page 17

Skelton is a professional arbitrator and a member of the National Academy of Arbitrators. He is on permanent arbitration panels for companies in the paper, steel and postal service areas, as well as working on individual cases that lack permanent panels.

He has worked on over 300 cases in his career. Most of his summer is spent in arbitration, when he handles about 10 cases per month. During the term he limits it to one or two per month. The cases themselves range from contract violations to drug use on the job, and everything in between.

"I bring my outside experiences in mediation and arbitration into the classroom environment," Skelton said. "I can discuss real-world cases with them that I have been involved in myself. I think it's easier to do that than to talk about some kind of a theoretical concept of 'this is the way it's done in industry.' I can tell them exactly how it's done in industry."

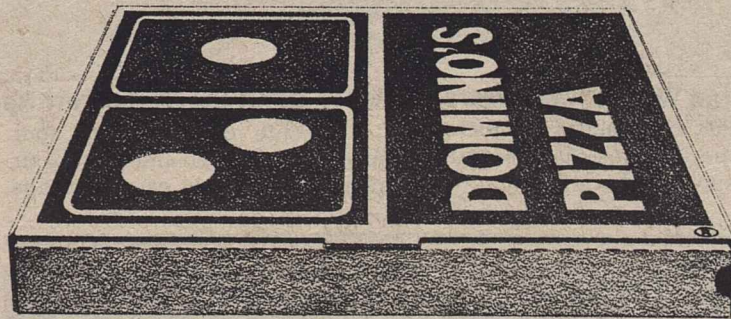
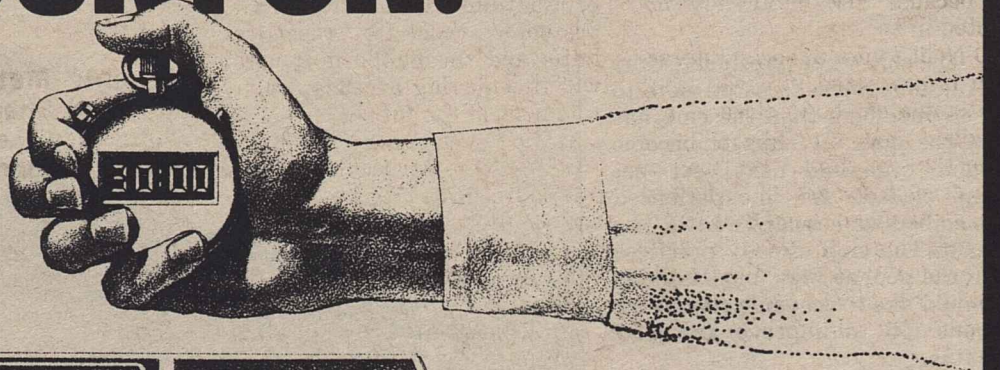
Skelton seems to have as great an affection for the school and town as he does for his profession. His family moved here when he was one year old and, except for a few years away, this has been home. In 1963, after graduate school at Duke, he came back to Clemson to stay.

"I have seen the city of Clemson go from very few people, most of them living downtown on North Clemson Avenue, which we called 'Chiggerville,' to what we know as Clemson today," Skelton said. "I have seen us go from a military, male-only institution to a non-military, co-educational institution, and as far as I'm concerned, one of the finest institutions in the country."

"I have been to other places to interview, and I made up my mind on the way back to Clemson that I wasn't going to go there even if I was offered the job."

What does all this boil down to? "I really like what I do," Skelton said. "I really like the arbitration business, I really like the contact that I have with students. I like it when students come back to visit after they've been gone for a while. Those are the kinds of things I enjoy about my profession."

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# Entertainment

## 'The Hairy Ape' concludes Players' season

by Sonia Morrow  
entertainment editor

If you've ever felt alone, confused about your identity, or felt like you didn't fit in, then "The Hairy Ape" is a play you can identify with.

"The Hairy Ape," the final production of the year for the Clemson Players, is one more notch in the gun of fine performances for the group. Director Chip Egan certainly knows how to put together the right combination of cast, story line and set to produce an evening of enjoyable entertainment.

In "The Hairy Ape" by Eugene O'Neill, Egan pulls together the talent of Graham Frye ("Yank") and Susie Spear (Mildred Douglas) to contrast the frail and the masculine, the upper class and the lower class and the proper and the uncouth. Both Frye and Spear involve themselves in their roles in such a way as to draw the audience into the action of the play.

Yank's feeling of insecurity, which he vents through hot-headed anger outbursts, and his feelings of not belonging bring about what becomes the axis of the play. His self perception of a caged animal, a hairy ape, makes the audience realize how Yank sees life, and how people in general see their lives.

Mildred, Yank's foil, is a typical spoiled little rich girl who sees life as champagne and flowers. When she is confronted with the harsh reality of the other side of life, Yank's life, she runs away to her world of white dresses and lace. Mildred doesn't have to find a place to fit in because she is already accepted in society.

O'Neill's view of social interaction is presented in a way that contemplates how classes are divided. Yank sees himself in a cage that he cannot be freed of just as each social class is locked into a channel or cage that binds the individual.

However, not all the credit should be given to Frye and Spears. The supporting characters, Tony Evans (Paddy), Trey

### play review

Reckling (Long) and the cast of ladies, stokers, gentlemen, prisoners and workers, act as foils to the main characters. Without these characters, the basic empty stage that Egan uses to present the play would represent the play itself—empty.

The brilliant use of lighting and stage design is something else that cannot go without mention. Technical director Lorraine Knowing incorporated the simple use of white and red lights and a basic empty stage to make the audience use the gift of imagination. Although the play is performed on a limited set, the fact the stage is in two levels and in the round makes the play a little more interesting. Plays performed in the round tend to bring the audience closer to the action and to the emotions of the characters.

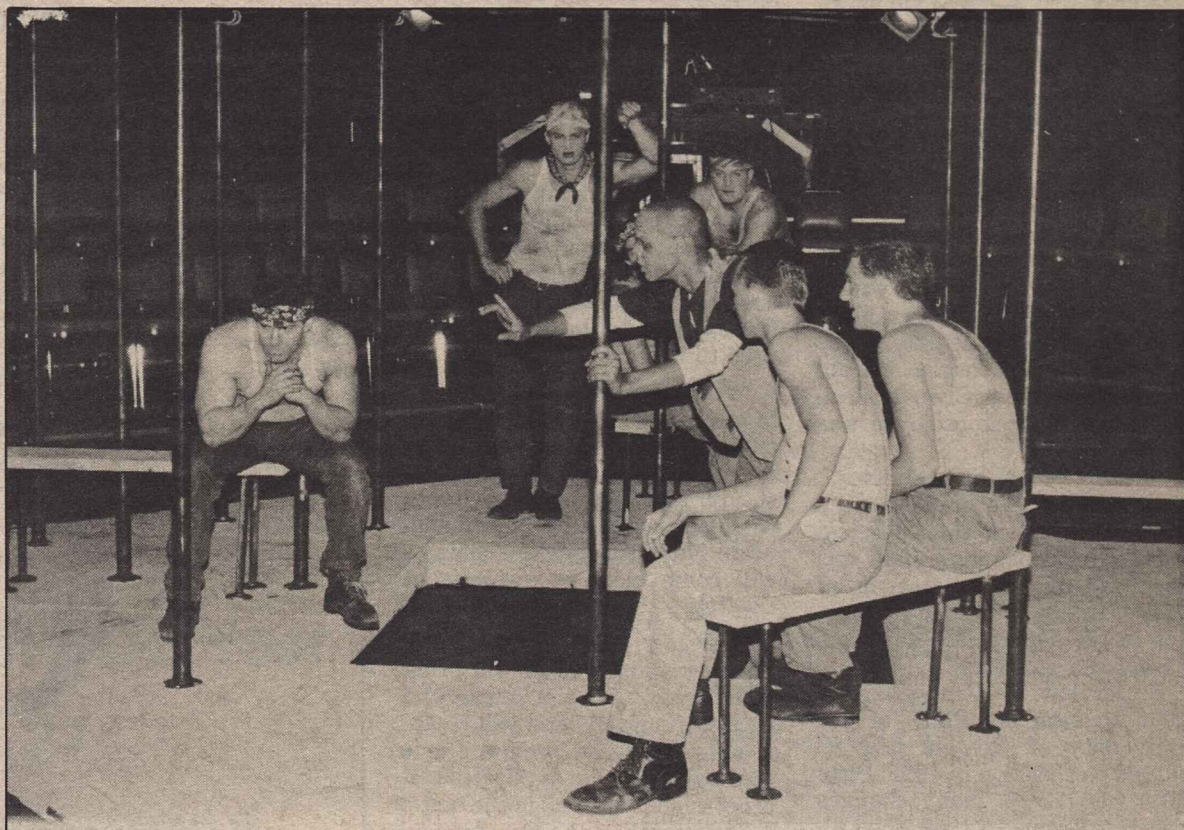
It seems that everything in the production was done on a limited basis, excluding talent. Instead of taking away from the play, though, the limitations added elements of familiarity and identification.

Costumes remained almost unchanged throughout the play even though there are eight scenes, and very few new characters introduced. Perhaps this limited change presents the idea that there is not that much of a difference in individuals of related social groups.

As the play unravels, the audience can clearly see the dedication of the cast, director and supporting crew. If the Players keep up the quality and intensity of productions that they have presented thus far, theatrical buffs and the public in general will be enjoying excellent entertainment in the future.

If you haven't seen "The Hairy Ape" and you have an hour and a half of free time this weekend, go see the production. The play has a lot to say about life, relationships and perceptions.

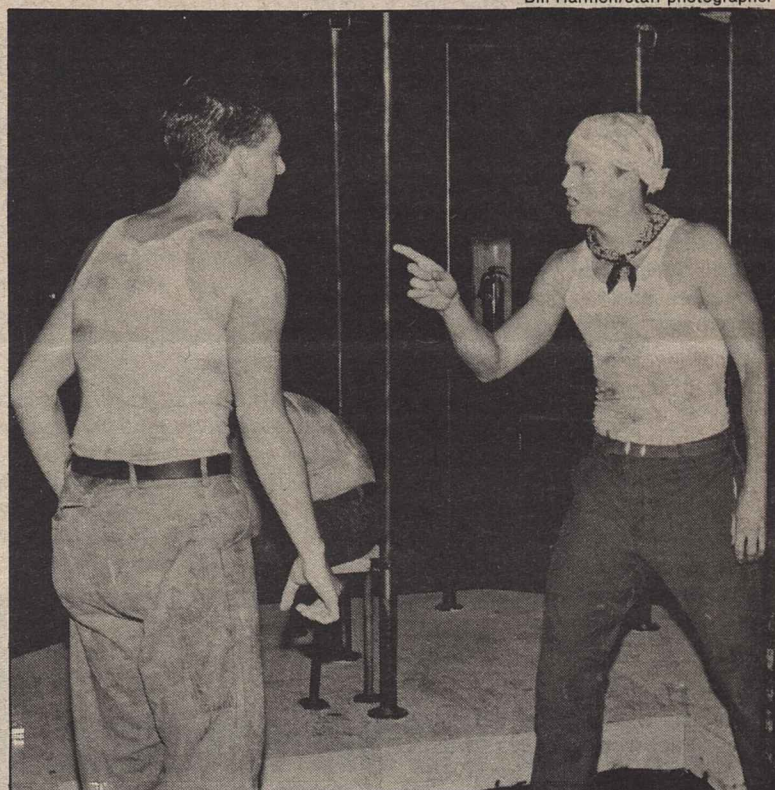
Again, hats off to Egan and his staff. Thanks for a year of great theater.



Bill Harmon/staff photographer

Above: The Clemson Players (clockwise from left: Graham Frye, Shane Eisiminger, Jim Dahl, Matthew Turner, Dave Parfitt and Tony Evans (middle) rehearse for their final production of the season, "The Hairy Ape."

Right: Matthew Turner (left) and Shane Eisiminger (right) play the parts of two rowdy stokehole workers in the Players' production.



Bill Harmon/staff photographer

## Directors showcase talent in 'Raising Arizona'

by Matthew DeBord  
staff writer

Joel and Ethan Cohen crept out of the New York University Film School in 1984 and proceeded to create one of the most interesting examples of film noir ever committed to celluloid. That film was "Blood Simple," an intricately plotted tale of murder in Texas that cost \$800,000 to make and firmly established the Cohen brothers as auteurs.

Any predictions that the Cohens would fall into a cinematographic rut after the critical success of "Blood Simple," producing a series of similarly-crafted intrigue films, have been dispelled with the release of their latest work, "Raising Arizona."

"Raising Arizona" is the antithesis of "Blood Simple," about as far from classic film noir as the Cohens could go. The film is an eclectic comedy, set in Arizona, about an incorrigible convenience store thief named H.I. "Hi" McDonough (played to idiosyncratic perfection by Nicholas Cage) who falls in love with the policewoman Edwina "Ed" (played by Holly Hunter) who takes his mugshot photograph during repeated visits to jail and prison.

### movie review

Wedded bliss eventually ensues, and, after Hi's release and pledge to go straight, the happy couple settle into their model of suburban, desert perfection—a mobile home with a view. The next logical step in the promotion of domestic joy would have to be the addition of a child. Alas, it is not to be: Ed returns tearfully to the homestead from the doctor and tells Hi that she is "barren."

Depression clouds the McDonough's suburban dream until the couple see a news report on the birth of the "Arizona Quintuplets" to Mrs. Nathan Arizona, wife of the unpainted-furniture king of the Southwest. Hi reasons that five infants are more than enough for one couple, so he and Ed conspire to kidnap one of the celebrated newborns for themselves.

In the hilarious kidnapping scene, Hi struggles with five liberated babies who bounce and roll and crawl with emancipated abandon all over their nursery. The Cohens employ a device that has been referred to as a "baby-cam" to track the action from an infant's-eye point of view; they

follow one errant bambino from the rear as he crawls to the edge of a stairway, only to be retrieved at the last minute by Hi. Finally, Hi overcomes the natal onslaught and spirits one of the infants away to his home on the range.

The situation gets complicated when two of Hi's undesirable former associates escape from prison and take up residence with the happy couple and their new son. Eventually, the escapees deduce the truth about young Nathan Jr., and they kidnap him in hopes of extorting ransom from Nathan Sr. They are pursued by Hi and Ed, and also by a horrifying "Lone Biker of the Apocalypse," who rides out of Hi's nightmares to lay waste to all the innocent and defenseless things in his path. The chase, literally, is on. "Raising Arizona" does not fulfill the pun of its title—very little of the state is obliterated—but it has an incredibly funny time trying.

"Raising Arizona" is a director's film. The Cohens utilize every angle, camera placement and movement imaginable, exhibiting a special affinity for their "steady-cam" (a camera that can be moved rapidly—close to the ground, up a ladder—without creating a jostled

image). The Cohens are shamefully self-indulgent when it comes to showcasing technique, to the point where it seems as though some of the shots were set up specifically to employ a particular directorial trick (an assaulting doberman snaps its jaws inches from Hi's nose, the stedi-cam tracks across a yard at grass level, over a car and up a ladder at ridiculously high speed). But their shot selection is spectacular, making brilliant use of the sparse Arizona landscape and, in one scene, capturing a lovely desert sunset. Joel and Ethan call to mind another young filmmaker who directed a few good movies in his time: Orson Welles.

The Cohens also wrote "Raising Arizona," creating a script that opposes their previous effort in "Blood Simple" in almost every way. Whereas the latter was spartan in dialogue (the camera did most of the talking), "Raising Arizona" is packed with interchanges between Hi and Ed, Nathan Sr. and the police, Hi and Nathan Jr., not to mention an intermittent voice-over narration by Hi.

Holly Hunter is wonderful as Ed, with her exaggerated Texas accent and tranquil/aggressive

delivery. Nicholas Cage ("Valley Girl," "Birdie," "Peggy Sue Got Married") is cast brilliantly and plays his part with requisite bizarreness, from his tacky Hawaiian shirt to the "seductive" leer he sends to Ed when she is taking his mug shots. And Tex Cobb is sufficiently barbaric, terrifying, filthy and Road Warrior-ish (no accident, by the way—the movie is full of allusions to other films) as the Biker from Hell who understands the economic motivation behind baby-ransoming. Of course, the real stars of this film are the babies; one critic has called them the ultimate props: cute, expressive and durable.

If the opportunity to see "Raising Arizona" presents itself, seize it. A film of such technical quality and uncontrollable humor is rare, especially when compared with most of the other profit-oriented trash coming out of Hollywood today. It is hard to imagine what Joel and Ethan Cohen will come up with next. Regardless, with "Raising Arizona," the Cohens have asserted themselves as two of the most innovative filmmakers currently working in the American cinema. No six-pack rating here, just see the film and enjoy.



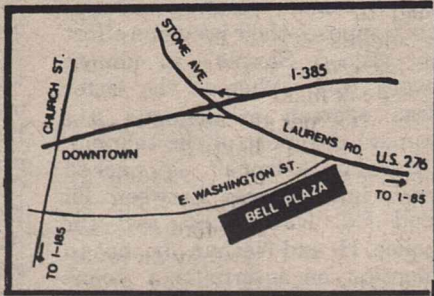
by Tim Kudlock  
assistant managing editor

"Gradually we have expanded by adding a person here and there, and now we have seven in the music faculty," Butler said.

"I'll probably bum around for a month or so there, and then when I come back, I'm going to unpack, do my laundry, make a drink, put up my feet and say 'What'll I do with the rest of my life?'"

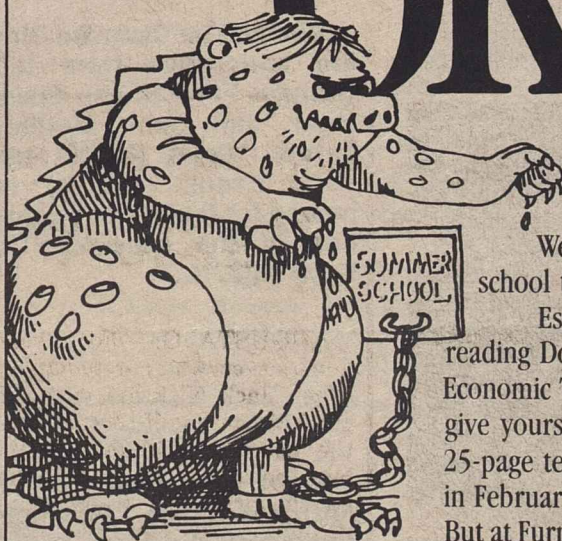
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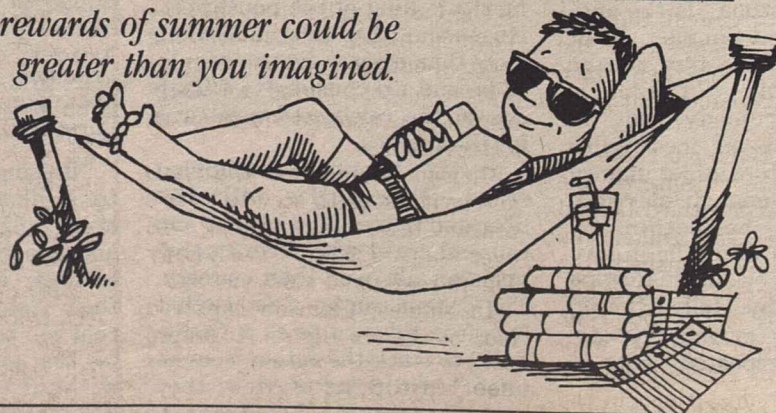
A whimsical illustration of a stack of four books with faces and legs, running to the right. The books are stacked vertically, with the top book having a face and the bottom book having legs and feet. The entire stack is anthropomorphized as a running character.

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## Sports

## Tigers fall to Jackets on late-inning home run

by Tommy Trammell  
staff writer

Brian Barnes had battled his way through seven and two-thirds innings and seemed a sure bet to leave Tiger Field a winner Wednesday night against Georgia Tech.

The scoreboard showed the Tigers ahead 6-4 with two outs and a 0-2 count on Tech's Carl Sitler. Through seven innings Barnes had dodged bullet after bullet as Tech continuously filled the bases, only to see Barnes and the Tigers somehow wiggle off the hook.

But the final bullet, a towering shot over the left field fence by Sitler in the eighth, put an abrupt end to Tech's disappointments, carrying the No. 13 Yellow Jackets to a 7-6 win over No. 6 Clemson. With the win Clemson fell to 33-7-1, 9-3 in the ACC, while Tech improved to 38-8, also 9-3 in the league.

"It was just a freshman mistake," said Barnes, who suffered his first defeat of the season to fall to 8-1. "I just got a curve ball up; it's just something you can't take back. If I had to do it over again, I definitely wouldn't throw a strike."

Up until Sitler's home run, Barnes had lived on the edge

of disaster almost every inning. The sophomore left-hander had allowed 12 hits and walked six through seven innings, but had used his 11 strikeouts most efficiently to get out of countless jams.

"I felt good out there," Barnes said. "It (Sitler's home run) was more of a strike pitch, not a strikeout pitch. I just wanted to get ahead of the count."

Barnes' perils on the mound began even before the final notes of the national anthem had faded in the distance.

Georgia Tech's K.G. White, the game's first batter, stepped up to the plate and ripped Barnes' second pitch over the left field fence to stake the Yellow Jackets to a 1-0 lead. Barnes' situation went from bad to worse as he walked the next batters and gave up two consecutive singles to load the bases. Following a run-scoring groundout, Barnes retired the next two batters to get out of the inning with just two runs.

Clemson answered in its half of the inning as Bert Heffernan beat out an infield single and advanced to second as the throw got away from Tech's first baseman. After a groundout, Tiger shortstop Bill Spiers delivered a sacrifice fly to deep center field

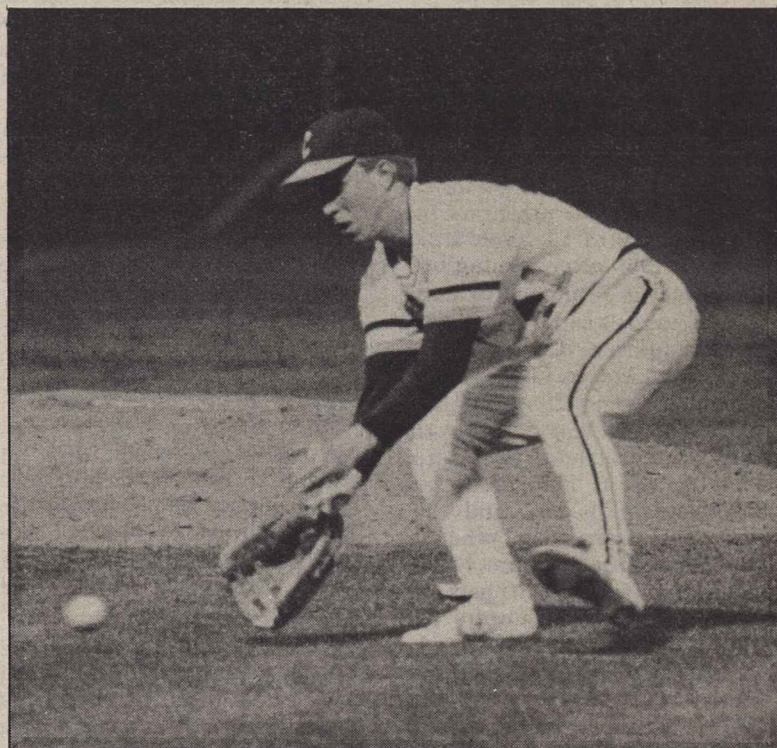
to score Heffernan from third to cut Tech's lead to 2-1.

The next two innings found Barnes in trouble again. In the second he got out of a jam by striking out Tech's Ricardo Ingram with runners on second and third and two outs. The following inning saw Barnes escape a one-out, bases-loaded situation by recording two strikeouts to end the scoring threat.

The Tigers seemed poised to knot the score in the bottom of the third, but Heffernan's lead-off triple was wasted as the following three batters failed to move him the final 90 feet to home plate.

After being held to just two hits over the first three innings, the Tiger bats came to life in the Tiger fourth as Clemson parlayed four singles and a double into four runs and a 5-2 lead. Designated hitter Bill Steele led off the inning with a sharp single to right and moved to second as Mark Beigert walked. Following a short pop-up, freshman Mike Milchin delivered a run-scoring double just inside the bag at third, and Steve Williams drove in another with a single through the middle of Tech's infield to put the Tigers ahead 3-2.

Both Milchin and Williams then came around to score on



Eric Freshwater/head photographer

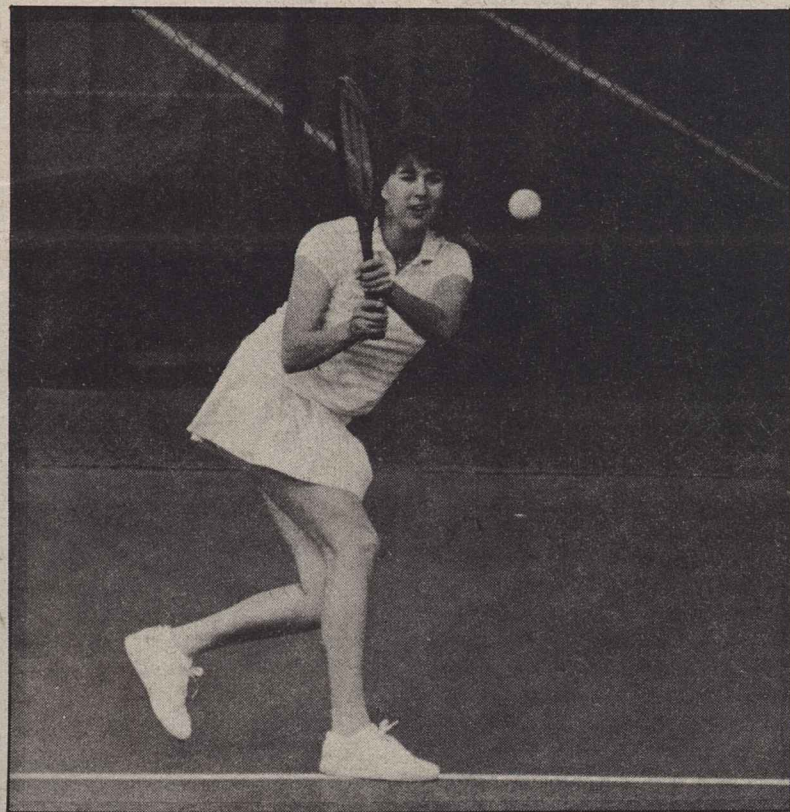
Pitcher Brian Barnes fields a bunt on Wednesday night against Georgia Tech. Barnes lost his first game of the year as his record fell to 8-1.

singles by Heffernan and Randy Mazey to push the Tigers' lead to 5-2. The next two Tigers grounded out to end the inning as nine Clemson batters came to the

plate in the Tiger fourth.

Clemson made it 6-2 the next inning as Mark Beigert walked,

see **Baseball**, page 27



file photo

Nicole Stafford (above) teamed up with Ingrid Dreihuis at the number-one doubles position to help the Lady Tigers to their sixth straight ACC championship.

## Netters grab title

by Eric Keller  
staff writer

Raleigh, N.C.—Longevity is the key to any dynasty in professional sports. In collegiate athletics, perseverance and clutch play lay the bricks. Last weekend, the Lady Tiger tennis team proved they were capable of both and laid another brick in their ever-growing conference castle.

Clemson captured its sixth straight ACC crown with a 7-2 win over Wake Forest Sunday. The win in the finals gave the No. 18 Lady Tigers their sixth crown out of the nine that have been won.

The Lady Tigers, 5-1 during the regular season, entered the tournament seeded third behind North Carolina and Duke. The Lady Tar Heels finished the season undefeated at 7-0, while Duke finished 5-2. The Blue Devils for some reason were seeded ahead of Clemson despite having lost against them in the

regular season.

The seedings turned out to make no difference as the Lady Tigers beat Virginia, Duke, and Wake Forest on their way to the title.

"What can I say," said head coach Andy Johnston. "The girls really pulled together and played awesome. Now we'll just have to wait and see if we get an NCAA bid."

## Virginia

The Lady Tigers went into the Virginia match without having faced them before. Their regular season match, slated for early March, was snowed out in Charlottesville.

Clemson dominated the Cavs and sent the sixth seed to loser's bracket before the morning was over last Friday. The Lady Tigers registered a 6-3 victory.

In singles, Clemson captured four of the six flights. Ingeliese

see **Tennis**, page 26

## Nicklaus etches memories

## Masters produces excitement

AUGUSTA, Ga.—For a year golfers everywhere were happy. When Jack Nicklaus won the 1986 Masters golf tournament, the golfing world once again had the king they wanted, as for the first time in six years golfers could say that the Golden Bear ruled their sport.

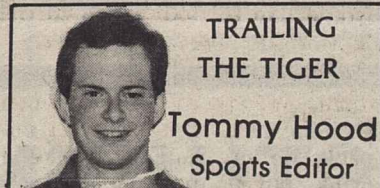
Old men who normally have a hard time just standing up, cheered with glee last year when Seve Ballesteros placed his second shot on the 15th hole in the water in the final round to enable Nicklaus to win his sixth green jacket. Masters patrons know better than anyone else that the cheering of misfortunes of any golfer is strictly out of order, but this was no ordinary occasion.

Therefore, much was made of last year's classic as the tournament drew near this year. Nicklaus' shots on 16 and 17 were replayed enough to make even the most casual golfer aware of their implications. But, when it came down to it, realistic prognosticators gave Jack only a slim chance of repeating his miracle of a year ago.

When last Sunday rolled around, they had been proven right as Jack was sitting six shots behind the leaders with an unspectacular three-over-par. However, those that follow the Masters know that the tournament does not start until the back nine on Sunday. Nicklaus did not start his charge in 1986 until he made a birdie on nine and went on to record a 30 on the back nine.

When I saw that Nicklaus had gone two-under over the first eight holes, I decided it might be worth it to see if another miracle was in progress, so I made my way to number nine as Nicklaus' group made their way up the hole.

His approach shot landed 15 feet from the flag on the back fringe. As he walked up to the ball, the gallery could sense



TRAILING  
THE TIGER

Tommy Hood  
Sports Editor

that Nicklaus felt he still had a chance at the championship. "It all started right here last year," someone said as Nicklaus walked by.

"The ball was almost in the same spot," Nicklaus responded as he looked over the tricky downhill putt. Instead of knocking it in the hole, though, he pulled it two feet to the left and settled for his par.

He walked to the 10th tee disgusted with himself, knowing that he had to make his move. Perhaps in his haste to make up ground between himself and the leaders, he pulled his tee shot far into the woods on the left side of the 10th fairway.

He found his path to the hole completely blocked by trees as he conferred with his son and caddie, Jackie. He had made up his mind to try to go for the green, but Jackie had other ideas. "Don't disagree with me right now," Nicklaus told his son. I wondered how he was going to navigate the trees as well, but I was not as brave as Jackie and did not open my mouth.

"I just don't know if I can be greedy right now," Nicklaus said as he conceded to going with a seven-iron and laying up in the middle of the fairway. He had to settle for bogey as he made his way to number 11.

The crowd ran to get a spot to see Jack make his way through Amen Corner as they knew anything could happen in the famed stretch of 11, 12 and 13. Jack sent the crowd's hearts racing when his 30-foot chip for birdie on 11 missed by an inch. Nicklaus started to jog away with his club raised when he hit the shot, but to the amazement of everyone the chip somehow

stayed out.

After Nicklaus bogeyed the 12th hole, I rushed down to see what the Bear would do on the par-five 13th and tried to squeeze my way through the crowd to get a glimpse of the green. I saw a ball land on the green, but I could not tell who had hit it as my view of the fairway was blocked. However, from the roar of the 5,000 spectators who surrounded the green I knew that it must have been Jack's and he would have a try for eagle coming up.

When Jack sunk his 12-footer for eagle a roar went up that is normally reserved for the champion walking up 18. Electricity ran through the air as everyone around the 13th green ran to the 14th tee as the scoreboards around the course reflected the happenings. There were old men once again showing exuberance like they were 50 years younger.

However, the momentum did not last as Nicklaus parred his way through the rest of the course, leaving him tied for seventh in this year's Masters, but the crowd did not go away disappointed as they got an excellent champion in Larry Mize, who made just as many people stand up and cheer when he holed out from 140 feet on the second playoff hole.

Much will be made of Mize's shot when next year's Masters draws near and there will be many such shots made in the future to make the old men that sit around the greens at Augusta jump for joy.

It is a tournament that brings out the best in players as well as spectators and there will be few years that go by where the fans don't see some incredible shots played by the world's greatest golfers. The many scenes of the Masters from the past years are etched upon my mind and this year, following Jack Nicklaus through the back nine, was no exception.



# Tigers place second

by Doug Crocker  
staff writer

The Tiger track team made its annual trek to the University of South Carolina this past week in preparing for the upcoming Atlanta Coast Conference track meet to be held April 16-18 at Georgia Tech. USC placed first with 215.5 points. Clemson came in second, eight points behind the Gamecocks, with 207.5 points. Other participants and their points are as follows: Baptist College and the Citadel had 78 points each, Furman (43), Francis Marion (13), Presbyterian (6), and Morris College bringing up the rear with zero points.

The star of the day for the Tigers was Terrance Herrington who turned in first place performances in the 800 and 1500 meter run. Herrington, who has already qualified for the NCAA tournament in the 800, beat out teammates Dov Kremer and John Soggs in the 1500 who posted third and fourth performances respectively.

All-American Mike Spiritoso won the shot put with a throw of 60' 2", keeping his record of seven first places in the past eight meets in good shape. The only other first place for the Tigers in field events went to Frank Crossen in the Javelin who had a personal best throw of 221' 9". Jeff Sharpe threw the javelin 187' 8", which was good enough to earn him third place. Other points gained by the Tigers in the field events were achieved by Joh Boobas in the discus who took third place with a throw of 143' 9" and fifth place in the shot put (46' 10").

The Tiger jumpers had a successful day with Kevin Sykes leading the way in the triple jump with a first place leap of

49' 7½". Tony Jones and Darwin Rencher backed up Sykes with second and third place performances of 49' ½" and 46' 2" respectively in the ole' hop, skip and jump. Rencher and Sykes traded placed in the long jump as Rencher came in second clearing 24' ½" and Sykes flew 23' 8½". Skelton Boyer (fourth) and Rodney Kesaler (sixth) also pulled in points in the long jump. Second and third place were popular numbers for the Tigers as these were also the positions for George Mitlon and Shelton Boyer in the high jump. Both men cleared their personal bests of 6' 10". Milton came in second because he had fewer misses.

Mike Sloan cleared 14' 3" in the pole vault, which was high enough to earn him third place honors. Mark Schnetzka, Richard Beatty and Jack Canarda helped the pole vaulting effort with third, fifth and sixth place springs respectively.

In the running events four different Tigers garnered second place ribbons. Shawn Parker ran the 10,000 meter the fastest he ever has with a time of 33 minutes 4 seconds while achieving second. In the 110 meter high hurdles three men brought ribbons home. Milton beat out Marvin Westry by one tenth of a second with a time of 14.4 which was good enough for second. Westry placed third. Kevin Farris hurdled in at 15 seconds flat and a sixth place ribbon. In the quarter mile Marcus Black and Dion Wafford sprinted to second and third place finishes with Black turning in the best time on the team for the season at 46.84 seconds. Black also turned in a team record for the season in the 200 meter run with a time of 21.1 seconds.

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A young man named Mark Williams was a student at Clemson until a couple weeks ago when his life was tragically taken by Muscular Dystrophy. He was a sophomore in electrical engineering and an honors student on the President's or Dean's List every semester. He was also the recipient of numerous awards in high school in spite of the disabling handicap which kept him in a wheelchair, unable to completely care for himself. Mark's mother was also an inspiration to us all, dedicating her life to him and attending every class at his side.

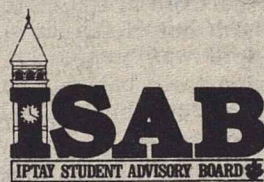
Mark's friends and classmates wish to establish a scholarship or award in his name, to help hard-working, dedicated students like him. No donation will be too small.

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# Davis optimistic about women's basketball team

by Scott Broadus  
staff writer

"We are certainly appreciative of the opportunity and for the challenge to coach that has been laid out before us at Clemson," says Jim Davis, the new head coach of the Lady Tiger basketball team. "I look at the program here, and I guess the word that comes to mind is 'potential.'"

Anyone willing to look at the condition of Clemson's women's basketball program, after their 7-21 record this past season, would certainly be willing to agree that there is a tremendous opportunity for improvement here. Now with the 1984 National Junior College Coach of the Year taking over as head coach, there is nothing but loads of potential for the Lady Tigers to turn things around, and perhaps rejoin the men's program as one of the top teams in the country.

Jim Davis comes to Clemson after one season at Middle Tennessee State, where he directed the Blue Raiders to a record of 19-8, and the Ohio Valley Conference co-championship. Davis took over the head coaching position with the Lady Raiders last October, just 10 days before the start of the season.

After his starting center quit in January, and the squad had suffered

numerous injuries, Davis' lineup was made up of four guards and a power forward. The Lady Raiders started out 4-7, but then won 15 straight games before falling to Tennessee Tech in the conference tournament championship game.

Prior to his brief stint at Middle Tennessee, Davis spent one season as an assistant coach with the Florida Lady Gator program.

Before joining the Florida staff, Davis spent six highly successful seasons in the junior college ranks as head coach at Roane State Community College in Harri-man, Tenn. Davis said the highpoint of his career so far is with Roanne State as he led the Raiderettes to the NCAA Championship title with a 27-2 record. "The ultimate goal of any coach is to be the best at the level at which you are playing. It is a highpoint to see people you work with go on and be a success."

In his seven seasons of coaching women's college basketball, Davis' overall record is 146-43, good for a remarkable .772 winning percentage.

A native of Englewood, Tenn., Jim Davis says he decided to come to Clemson because of the "great opportunity." He says he was very pleased with the athletic department and administration as they "have made a tremendous commitment to

developing women's basketball."

As for the athletic facilities here at Clemson: "They are tremendous. At Littlejohn Coliseum there is not a bad seat in the house out of about 12,000 seats. It is a great facility. It should be a very good recruiting tool." Davis also adds: "They also have great ideas in the promotion department with John Seketa."

Davis also enjoys the area surrounding the University. "I love it! I have spent 38 of my 40 years in eastern Tennessee and this is about the same type of country; same type of people. Good, solid, friendly down-to-earth folks."

Coach Jim Davis looks forward to his reshaping of the Lady Tigers program. He uses coach Bobby Knight's record quote about his national champion Indiana Hoosiers to explain his own policy: "Knight said that his team members were achievers, not over-achievers. If this team can achieve up to their own abilities, we can finish in the top four in the ACC next season."

"I consider myself a teacher. The basketball floor needs to be a classroom situation. When these girls go out there they need to realize that they have got lessons to learn."

Looking toward preparing his current

players for next season, Davis says, "We'll need better defensive effort. You have to start with defense; I don't care what sport you're playing, you need to play good defense to be successful."

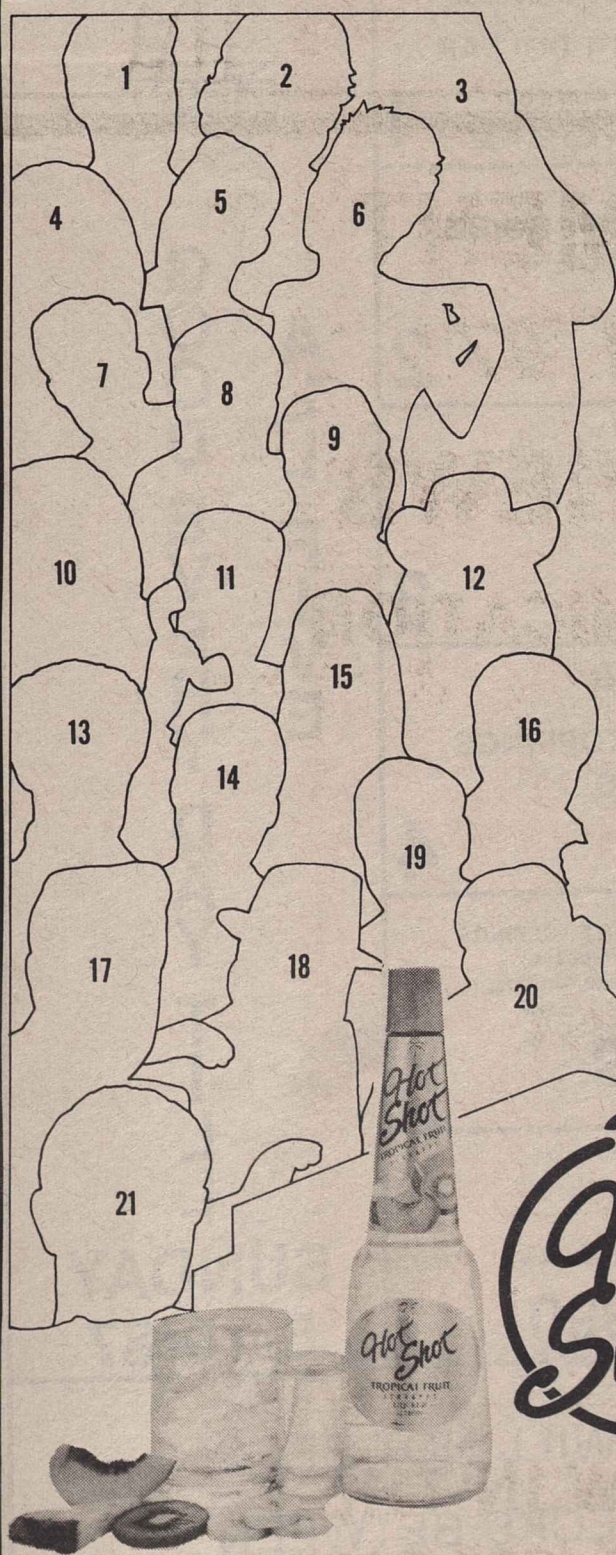
Davis also plans to implement his full-court game to the Lady Tigers' game plan. "We like to play the 94-foot game, one that is fast-paced but controlled. We will be running a lot, and using a full-court pressure defense. It is a game that is exciting to watch, and also exciting to play."

The new coach hopes that his exciting brand of basketball will bring more fans out to Littlejohn for the girls' games, not just to get good seats for Cliff Ellis' troops. "We need to get the student body behind us; maybe get through to the sororities on campus. The real need is to first get a good product on the floor," says Davis.

Coach Jim Davis also talked about his career as a coach. "It's what I've always wanted to do. Even since I was back in high school, I have wanted to coach major college basketball."

"It is no secret that women are somewhat more temperamental than men but there are many advantages. Women work harder, they are more coachable, and they are more acceptable to good coaching," says Coach Davis.

## NAME THE LEGENDS OF ROCK & ROLL AND WIN!



### Clue Set #1

Here is the first set of clues to match with The Hot Shot Legends of Rock & Roll Poster inserted into this newspaper last week. (If you missed the poster, a limited supply is available at the newspaper office.)

Here's What You Should Do:

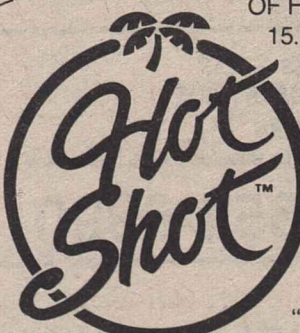
This sketch represents the *left half* of the poster with outlines of the faces. Each face outline is numbered. Match each outline to the poster, using the clues listed below to determine the names of the first 21 Rock Artists featured.

In next week's newspaper, you will be given the remaining 17 face outlines numbered, as well as the second set of clues to complete the puzzle.



### (Set #1)

1. HIS PARENTS WERE OZZIE AND HARRIET
2. HIS BAND GAVE OFF GOOD VIBRATIONS
3. 1/4 OF A GROUP, 1/6 OF A TON
4. MICK AND KEITH WERE HIS MATES
5. BERRY GORDY WROTE "LONELY TEARDROPS" FOR HIM
6. HIS PAL WAS JOHNNY ROTTEN
7. HIS BIGGEST HIT WAS "BE-BOP-A-LULA"
8. HE RECORDED "HERE, MY DEAR" TO MEET ALIMONY PAYMENTS.
9. FIRST LEAD SINGER OF THE DRIFTERS
10. HE WROTE "I SHOT THE SHERIFF"
11. FORMER DJ WHO MADE IT BIG
12. HE SANG "SWEET HOME ALABAMA" BUT WAS BORN IN FLORIDA
13. NO RELATION TO WILLIAM F.
14. "YOU SEND ME" WAS THE FIRST OF HIS MANY HITS
15. HE WENT FROM THE BYRDS TO THE FLYING BURRITO BROTHERS
16. SHE PLAYED SECOND FIDDLE TO DIANA ROSS
17. HE OFFERED NO CURE FOR THE "SUMMERTIME BLUES"
18. HE WROTE HIS HIT "SPLISH SPLASH" IN 12 MINUTES
19. DJ WHO CLAIMED TO HAVE COINED THE PHRASE "ROCK & ROLL"
20. HE MADE HIS MARK SITTING ON THE DOCK OF THE BAY
21. HIS BAND WAS THE "CRICKETS"



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# Ellis signs centers

Head basketball coach Cliff Ellis has proven that success breeds success with his 1987 recruiting class. After a 24-6 season that saw his Tigers go to the NCAA playoffs, Ellis has enjoyed one of the best recruiting seasons at Clemson.

With the loss of ACC Player-of-the-Year Horace Grant, Ellis saw the need to sign big men and he signed four centers.

One of the most highly recruited of the bunch was 6-9 center Dale Davis. Davis signed with the Tigers in November and went on to average 24 points and 18 rebounds per game at Stephens County High School in Toccoa, GA. He was rated the 56th best player in the nation according to the All-Star Sports publication.

Davis was an AAA All-State choice and was an honorable mention All-American according to Blue Ribbon Magazine.

The Tigers also signed 6-6 forward Chris Duncan out of Hiwassee Junior College in Tennessee. Duncan was redshirted at Georgia during the 85-86 season before transferring to Hiwassee. He will transfer into Clemson as a sophomore.

Duncan played for his father, Rick Duncan, at three different high schools in his career. During his senior season, he averaged 33.9 points a game and was named the Metro Atlanta Player-of-the-Year. He had 2040 points during his high school career along with 846 rebounds, 68 assists, and 480 steals. He was named a Converse All-American and a Coaches Federation All-American during his senior year.

Along with Duncan, the Tigers signed 6-6 forward Donnell Bruce, who led the state of South Carolina in scoring with 31.2 points per game. He hit 60 percent of his shots from the floor and 75 percent from the line.

Bruce was named the most valuable player in the South Carolina All-Star game and led Branchville to the state playoffs. He is in the top 100 in most publications and is the 62nd-rated player according to the All-Star Sports publication.

The Tigers also signed the leading shot-blocker in the state of South Carolina in Mack Smith from Seneca. The 6-9 center averaged 17.9 points, 11.7 rebounds, and 5.6 blocked shots per game last season. He signed with the Tigers in November and went on to become a Coaches Association all-state choice and a first-team all-area and all-conference player.

The Tigers signed two other centers in 6-8 Colby Brown and 6-9 David Johanning. Brown averaged 23.1 points per game along with 15.2 rebounds during his senior year at Westwood High in Baconton, Ga. He also had five blocked shots a game.

Johanning averaged 18.3 points and 10.1 rebounds a game at Bishop Carroll High School in Wichita, Kan. He shot 62 percent from the floor and 69 percent from the foul line. He averaged six blocks a game last season and had a career-high 19 blocks in one game during his senior year. He is listed at 6-9, but has the reach of a 7-1 player.

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# Golf team prepares for ACC

by Nelson Berry  
staff writer

Bryan Park Country Club is the site of this year's 1987 Atlantic Coast Conference's gala ball. There are eight teams invited this weekend, and they all want a date with destiny.

Upon arrival, they will be greeted by some of the slickest dance floors, er, greens around. Come Sunday, it won't be a walk in the (Bryan) Park for seven of them. Tiger golfers know what lies ahead.

"It's the best layout we face all year except for the NCAA's," he said. "It's very long and well-maintained. The greens are bent-grass and extremely fast."

It's been two years since the tournament was last held at this course located in Greensboro, N.C. Brad Clark, then a freshman, broke the ACC tournament record by firing a blistering second round 63. However the disappointed team finished in sixth place that year.

The Tigers entered last year's tournament poised and confident. A poor second round

caused the team to finish fourth.

This year the Tigers will face two nationally ranked teams in their battle for the championship.

Wake Forest definitely has the rich golfing tradition in their favor. The Demon Deacons have been ranked number one much of the year and are currently in the top five. Wake, who is the defending NCA champion, is paced by Len Mattice and Tim Straub.

Georgia Tech is playing its best golf of the year, coming off wins at the Iron Duke Classic and Furman Invitational Freshman sensation Charlie Rymer was medalist at Furman. The Yellow Jackets have enough depth; Bill McDonald, Nacho Gevas, and Jay Nichols are also key performers for Tech.

The Tigers will send five talented players to Greensboro this weekend. Johnson is the team's scoring leader with a 71.2 average. He tied teammate Chris Patton for medalist at the Gamecock Invitational in March. He has matched or broken par in 11 of his 15 rounds this spring.

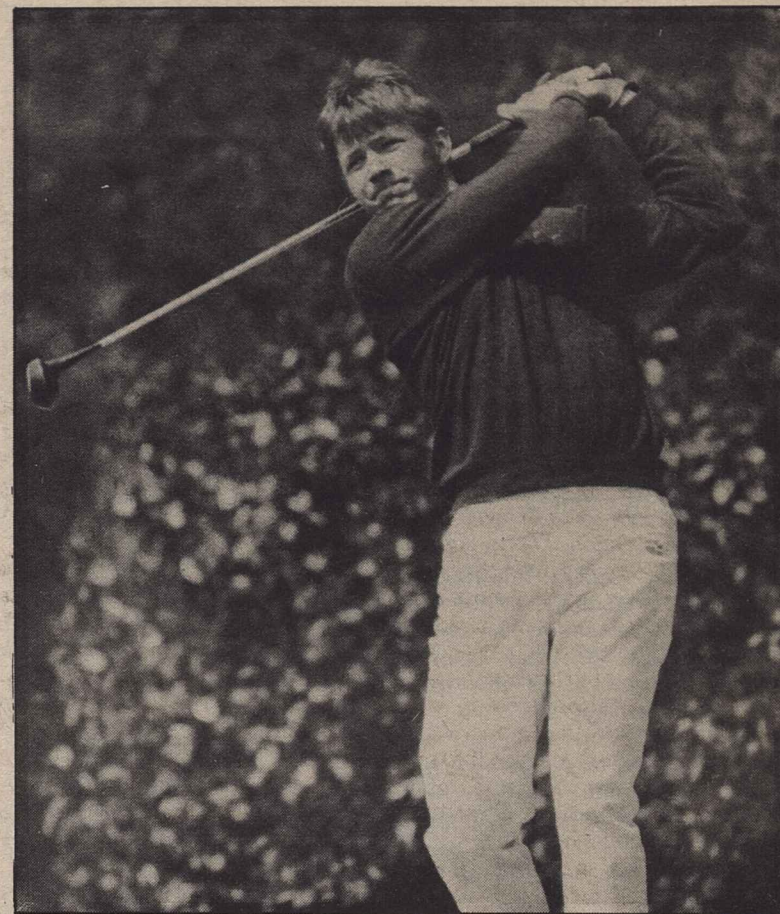
Jason Griffith, whose 72.1

average is second on the team, was medalist at the Palmetto Classic. Patton, a freshman from Fountain Inn, sports a 72.75 average.

Clark, who struggled a bit earlier this year, maintains an average of 73.8. However, he opened some eyes with a brilliant fourth place finish at Furman two weeks ago. It may have served notice that his game has returned to its old form. Bo Beard, a freshman from Conroe, Texas, will round out the starting five.

North Carolina, Duke and NC State aren't favored, but they could possibly contend with solid performances. Duke will need a good tournament from Doug Lucci, while N.C. State will rely on Uly Grissette. North Carolina, the defending tournament champion, could be the darkhorse. The Tar Heels will be led by John Hughes and Greg Parker.

It would really be difficult to imagine Virginia or Maryland winning. True, there are Cinderella stories every year.



Vern Verna/Taps photographer

Brad Clark will lead the Tiger golf team into the ACC tournament on Sunday. Clark shot a 63 in last year's tournament.



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# Tennis

from page 21

Driehuis led the way with a 1 and 1 victory over Irene Usiskin at the top flight.

Nicole Stafford, Pam Menne, and Laurie Stephan also registered straight set victories at the third, fourth and fifth flights respectively.

The other two victories came at the top two doubles spots. The team of Driehuis-Stafford and Menne-Stephan both won straight set victories by the identical scores of 3 and 4.

## Duke

The No. 23-ranked Blue Devils looked to avenge an earlier 5-4 defeat at the hands of the Lady Tigers. However, they came away with another loss, this time even worse as they fell 7-2.

The Lady Tigers shined in singles play as they clinched the match by winning five of the six contests. The famed O'Reilly triplets, who went 1-5 when they visited Clemson, were again 1-5 combined.

Driehuis led the way again as she rapped Patti O'Reilly in straight sets at the No. 1 spot. At the No. 2 spot, sister Christine beat Allison Poole 0 and 2 for Duke's sole win.

The third member of the trio, Terri, was beaten at the No. 5 spot by Stephan. Stephan registered a (4 & 2), straight set win. Stafford won the No. 3 position in straight sets.

But there was more excitement. On adjoining courts, Clemson's Menne and Heidi Adam fought wars. Menne fought off three match points while down 5-3 in the third set against Megan Foster. The junior came from behind to win 6-3, 2-6, and 7-5.

Adam won a third set tie-breaker to beat Donna Preston 7-6, 0-6, and 7-6.

## Wake Forest

The Demon Deacons were the only obstacle left for Clemson. The No. 4 seed of the tournament pulled the upset of the weekend as they swept UNC in doubles to win 5-4 and qualify for the finals.

Wake entertained the same notions as they fell behind 4-2 after singles play again. Driehuis again won at the top spot in straight sets.

Other Clemson singles winners were Stafford, Stephan and Adam, all in straight sets. The Lady Tigers looked to clinch with one match left on the court, but Menne fell short to Laurie Jackson in a tough 2-6, 7-6, and 3-6 match.

Clemson quickly put Deacon hopes of a doubles sweep to rest as Menne-Stephan quickly disposed of Wake's No. 2 doubles team to clinch the victory. After a short rain delay Stafford-Driehuis and the No. 3 team of Adam-Poole won third set tie-breakers to leave the final margin at 7-2.

## Awards

Besides winning the overall team award, several players took home All-ACC honors. Driehuis won the award at the No. 1 singles flight going 9-0 for the year. Stephan won the No. 5 flight.

In doubles, the top two teams finished the year undefeated and received All-ACC honors. At No. 1, it was Driehuis-Stafford, and at No. 2 it was Menne-Stephan.

Driehuis also received the ACC Most Valuable award for the second straight year. The sophomore is undefeated in league singles action over the last two years.

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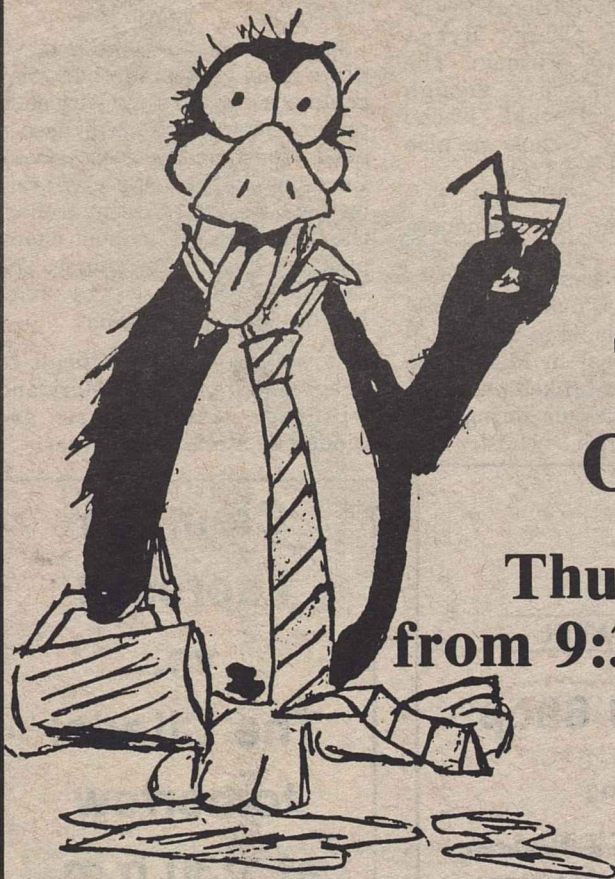
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# Netters win ACC season title with victory over Wake Forest

by Jay Abraham  
staff writer

For the fifth straight season, the Tiger men's tennis team captured the regular season ACC championship. Their 7-2 win over Wake Forest on Tuesday clinched the ACC title and stretched the Tigers' winning streak to 37 matches against ACC opponents. On Sunday, the Tigers' luck turned sour when the University of South Carolina played the role of mean host and handed the Tigers a tough 6-3 loss. After six singles matches, the teams were deadlocked at three matches apiece. South Carolina came on strong in the doubles, capturing all three. The Gamecocks have now beaten the Tigers three out of

four times this season.

In other tennis action this past week, the Tigers demolished the 4th-ranked Georgia Bulldogs by delivering them a sound 8-1 thrashing. The Tigers' only loss was at the number one singles position.

A large crowd was on hand to watch our 13th-ranked Tigers upset Georgia amid intense heat at the Hoke Sloan Tennis Stadium. The margin of victory over Georgia was the largest in the entire 39-year series with Georgia. It was also the first time the Tigers had beaten Georgia twice in a single season.

The Tigers' upset of Georgia came just at the right time. The ACC Tournament is taking place this weekend in Charlottesville,

Va., and it appears the team is starting to peak. Hopefully, the team can continue its winning by bringing home the ACC Tournament title for the seventh year in a row.

This victory could act as a springboard to carry the team into the final two home matches of the season against Miami and the Clemson Spring Classic Tournament. A good showing by the team in these last two tournaments would definitely improve its chances of receiving an NCAA Tournament bid. These bids are extended on May 12, just two days after the Clemson Spring Classic. The NCAA Tournament is being held in Athens, Ga. on May 16-26.

## Baseball from page 21

went to second when Ray Williams was hit by a pitch, and scored on a Texas-league single by Steve Williams that fell safely between Tech's first baseman and right fielder.

With two outs in the sixth, Tech scratched for two runs as Ingram doubled and Fowler singled and both scored on a double by third baseman Sitler that made the score 6-4.

"I made the same mistake," Barnes said. "[I] had a man on second and third and 3-1 count, and I made another mistake when I had to groove a fastball and gave up that second run in the sixth."

With the win the Yellow Jackets moved back into a first-place tie with the Tigers, the second time in a week that had happened. Last Wednesday the Jackets beat Clemson in Atlanta to pull even in the Atlantic Coast Conference standings with the Tigers.

"This is a big victory for us; we are very happy," said Tech pitcher Jim Poole, who recorded the win for the Yellow Jackets in relief. "We had three losses in the ACC so this game meant a lot. We feel that Clemson is the team to beat if we're to win the league title, so we have to feel good about the win tonight."

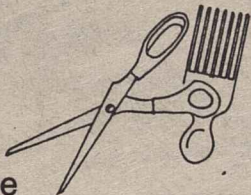
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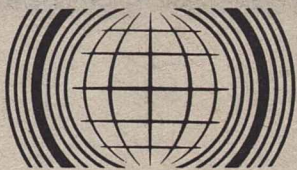
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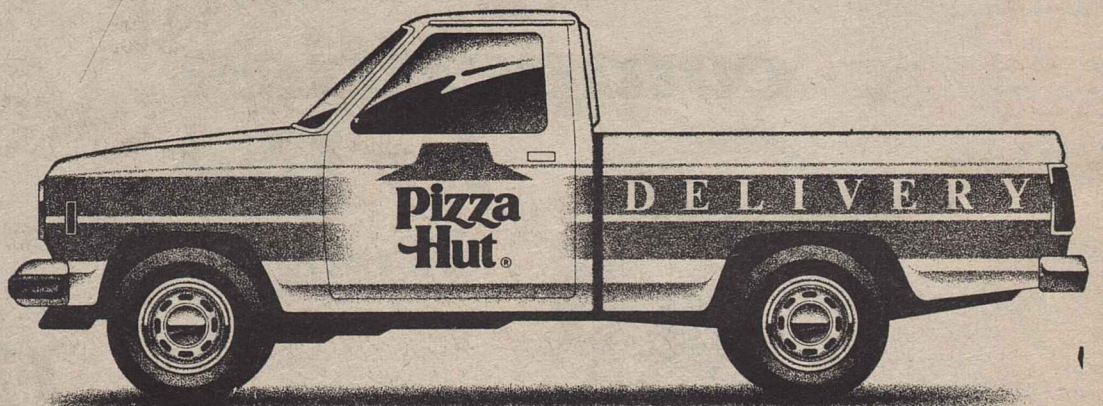
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# Biegert leads baseball team despite anonymity

by Neil Burton  
staff writer

This is the year of the Tiger. The latest talent-laden team out of Tigertown has hit the polls. One explanation for this orange onslaught is winning tradition. Another possibility is Mark Biegert.

Who is Mark Biegert? Well, he is a part-time outfielder for the Tiger baseball squad. "So what?" you might be tempted to ask, "what makes him so important?"

For one thing, he is a valuable fielder who has a good arm. Another reason is his team leadership and experience. Still not impressed? How would a team high batting average of .420, counting all players with more than 25 at-bats, work?

No, that is not a misprint. Biegert has performed very well on the field, stealing five bases in five attempts, scoring 30 runs, and knocking in 22 more.

The senior from Elizabeth N.J., is not through, either. After he finishes his degree at Clemson, he wants to continue his work on the diamond. "If I had the opportunity, I'd like to continue playing, but that is not in my hands." The financial management major would not die, however, if he could not play, indicating that it would be fun to "deal with the stock market," too.

But that is in the future. What about now? Well, Biegert is not exactly pining away for a position in an investment firm. Baseball is on his mind right now, thank you.

As well as the Tigers are playing at this point in the season, it is hard to see room for improvement . . . unless you are Mark Biegert.

"The team isn't playing that well right now," Biegert insists, "the hitting hasn't been consistent, or the pitching." Biegert is not worried, however, because "we haven't peaked yet."

Aside from improving a team that has a 34-6-1 record, Biegert also wants to improve his . . . batting? "I'd always like to improve my hitting." That is perfectly understandable for someone with a meager .420 batting average.

## player profile

The Tiger squad has many stellar performers, so it is very tough to even get to play. Not being a regular starter, Biegert has to work his hardest every game.

"When my name is on the starting line-up I just go out and do my job." His job is crucial in the last few innings as he observed that, "We always seem to be behind late in the game and then score some runs to win the game."

The ultimate challenge to every college sports team is to make the NCAA Tournament. Biegert explained that "right now, our goal is to win the ACC tournament and get one of the top eight seedings so we could maybe host the regionals."

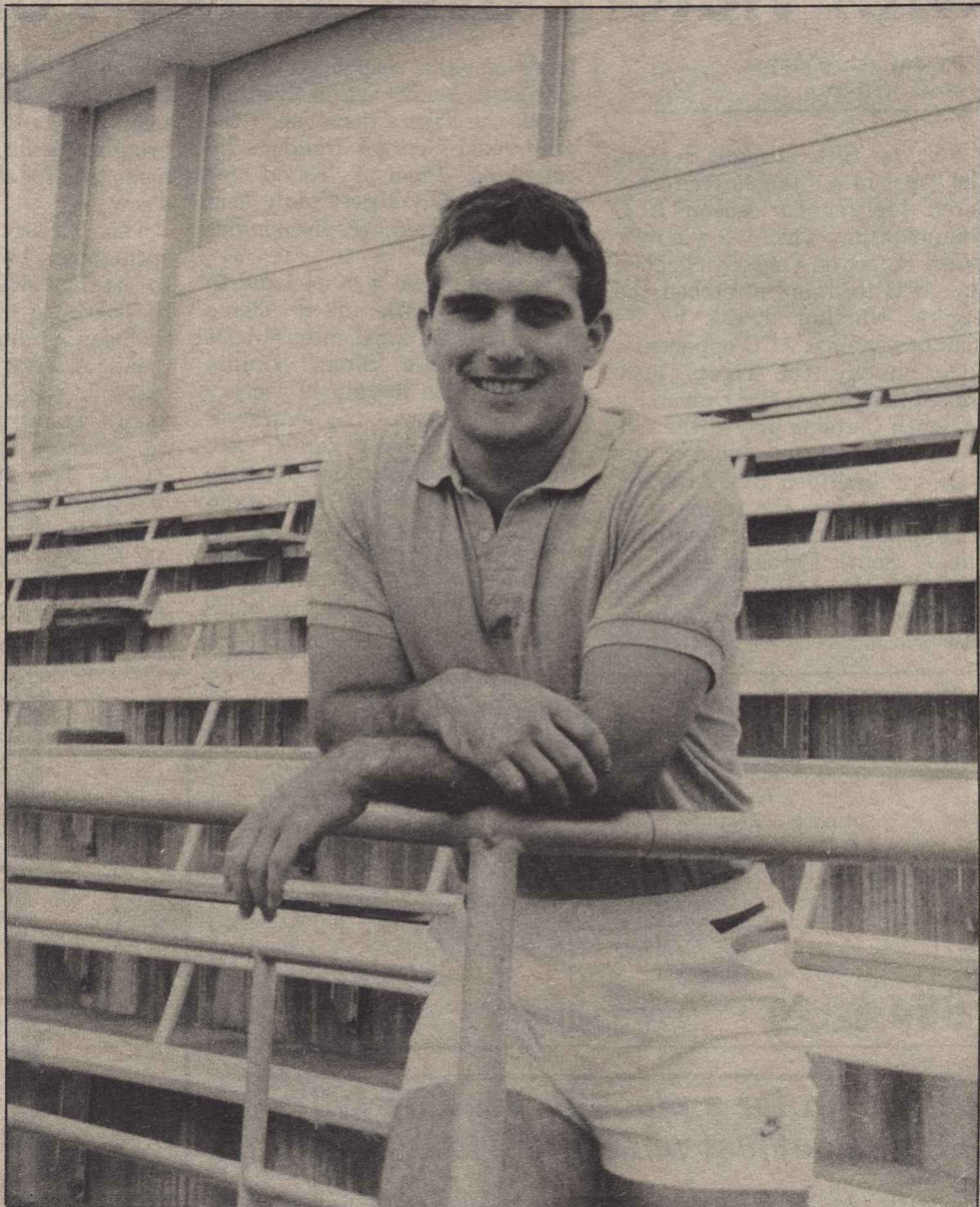
That too, however, is in the future. The immediate challenge is in the conference. "We want to win the regular season," Biegert said. He explained that although "Georgia Tech is a good-hitting team and N.C. State, Duke and Wake Forest are getting better, we have the lead. We're in the driver's seat."

So far, the way the Tigers have stormed through the hapless ACC and the rest of the college baseball world has come as a mild shock to most observers. As a matter of fact, the only people who are not surprised are the Tigers.

"It was sort of expected," observed the senior. "We only lost two people . . . so we had a lot of people coming back, and some incoming freshmen to help us."

Biegert, himself, has been one factor that has contributed to the Tigers' unexpected success. The fact that it was Mark Biegert who provided this invaluable assistance should not be a surprise, considering his past.

At Elizabeth High School in New Jersey, Mark Biegert was an all-state outfielder with a career batting average of .408. During his last year in high school, Biegert hit .519, was selected to the New Jersey coaches all-star team, and was a district All-American according to the American Baseball Coaches Association.



Darla Koerselman/staff photographer

Mark Biegert is currently third in the ACC in hitting.

The 21-year-old southpaw has his plans in pretty good working order saying that "after my athletic eligibility is used up, I'll finish up my studies."

Mark Biegert has done a lot for Clem-

son University and he says, "I've enjoyed my stay here." A lot of people have enjoyed his stay here, top, especially his teammates.

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