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## Search ends for English Department chair

► English department administrators pick Barton Palmer after four-month search.

CYNTHIA KOPKOWSKI  
news editor

There was no delay and no rejection of affirmative action in the search for a new English Department chairman. That's the consensus of administrators of the department and candidates.

Friday's announcement that Barton Palmer would become the new chairman of the English Department marked the end of a four-month search for a replacement for the outgoing chairman, Frank Day.

"There may have been some grumbling about the length of the process, but I think it was very fair," said Martin Jacobi, head of the search committee. "You can't make a snap decision when you are choosing the head of one of the largest departments on

campus."

Associate Professor Mark Charney and Associate Professor Kevin Dettmar were considered for the position as well and according to Jacobi, the decision was not an easy one.

"There were three good candidates to choose from," said Jacobi, "we really couldn't lose."

Day announced last fall that he would conclude his three-year tenure as chairman and the search for a replacement began in January. Although the decision to select the new chairman was ultimately that of James Barker, the dean of the College of Architecture, Arts and Humanities, input was solicited from department faculty and students. A series of forums in which each of the three candidates lectured and responded to questions was held and students were invited to contact Barker with their comments.

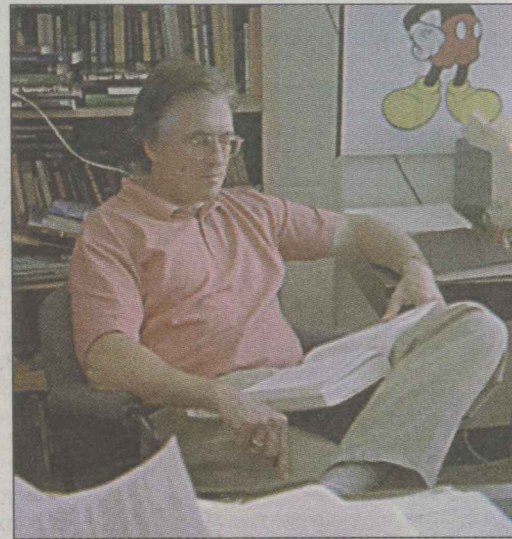
Despite the announcement by Barker at a

January departmental meeting that he would seek out a diverse group of candidates, the search committee received no applications from members of a minority. The decision to use an internal search, which meant the solicitation of applicants strictly from within the department, proved problematic in reaching the dean's goal of diversity.

According to Jacobi, the lack of an African-American or female candidate was not the result of an attempt to exclude minorities, but a reflection of the composition of the English Department and the opportunity to apply was open to all members of the department.

"There was no abridgement of affirmative action or Equal Opportunity," said Jacobi, in reference to the hiring practices.

The English Department currently has no African-American or female instructors



GREG SCHMIDT/photo editor

**ENGLISH HEAD:** Barton Palmer reads before class.

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GREG SCHMIDT/photo editor

**STANDING TOGETHER:** Mike Leggett shares the flame with Heather Manske.

## Rally heightens rape awareness

► National Organization for Women holds its first 'Take Back the Night' march.

KRISTI DEVLIN  
staff writer

Despite the fact that one out of six college freshman is a victim of rape and the average age of a female rape victim is 18, many students at Clemson are unaware of the impact that statistics like these can have on their life.

However, a small group of students on our campus are concerned, as was evidenced by the participation in "Take Back the Night", Clemson's first rally in support of sexual assault victims. The rally Wednesday night was immediately followed by a march.

The rally was sponsored by the National Organization for Women (NOW) on Clemson's campus. According to Heather Manske, the vice president of NOW and co-chair of the rally, other "Take Back the Night" rallies have been going on at universities across the nation for over 20 years.

"We want tonight to be an empowering experience; it is intended to let victims know that they are not alone" said Sarah Morgan, co-chair of the event. "The idea is that we stand together as one and feel a little bit safer and bolder."

Before the rally, Morgan spoke on the role of NOW on campus.

"NOW wants victims to know that Clemson is a supportive environment," said Morgan.

The rally is also intended to inform people that the University currently has no official sexual assault policy, according to Manske.

NOW recently wrote a policy that is currently being reviewed by the University. The policy was written based on Virginia Tech's current policy and a handbook on sexual assault policies.

Manske spoke about the importance of the policy to Clemson students and the inef-

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## [CLEMSON TRADITION]



GREG SCHMIDT/photo editor

**IN THE FAMILY:** William Bryan Keller shows his son Isaac Leonard Keller, the current owner of the Judge Keller's Store downtown, the tricks of the trade. The store has been passed down for three generations since it opened in 1899.

MIKE MCCOMBS  
staff writer

**M**any Clemson students have crossed the old pine floor of Judge Keller's Store downtown while browsing the tables of clothing and various Clemson goods, but few students know the long history behind the oldest store in Clemson.

Isaac Leonard Keller, commonly known as "Judge," was a member of Clemson's first class in 1894.

While at Clemson, Keller took a job working for the tailor from Philadelphia who altered the cadets' uniforms so they would fit. When the tailor decided not to return to

## ALL IN THE FAMILY

### Judge Keller's Store a Tiger mainstay for decades

Clemson, Keller took the job. "He said the only reason he took the job was that they paid him \$100," said Keller's son, William Bryan Keller,

also known as "Judge." Keller soon quit school to take the job full time. He had quarters on campus until 1899 when the

school needed more room in the barracks. Keller bought a parcel of land for \$20, where the student book store now sits on a downtown corner, and built a tailor's shop.

Keller moved the store to its current location in 1918, when the store became a general merchandise shop. The brick building was constructed in 1936 after termites ate away at the old wood structure.

Many who do not know about the history of Clemson may think Keller was actually a judge. However, the moniker was just a nickname.

In a Tiger article published in 1953, Keller claimed it came from his ability to judge "thor-

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## CAMPUS BRIEFS

### Gay rights not the issue

Multi-colored ribbons which appeared several weeks ago on West Campus trees were not a result of actions taken by the Lambda Society or any other awareness group. According to Clemson student Jason Wofford, the decorations were a part of a landscape architecture project.

Wofford, a senior majoring in landscape architecture, said the purpose of the project was to depict the importance of light, represented by the spectrum of colors.

"It had nothing to do with gay rights, or International Awareness Week," he said.

Wofford said that he was discouraged by the vandalism which occurred to the project. The ribbons were removed from the trees on the evening after they were put up.

Critics of the project argued that the staples used to secure the ribbons harmed the trees, an accusation which Wofford addressed.

"I used paper staples and they were put in very lightly," he said. "It's not like we were cutting the trees down."

Approval for the project was given by Professor Donald Collins, the chairman of the Planning and Landscape Architecture Department.

### Textile history exhibit continues in May

An exhibit tracing the history and economic impact of South Carolina's pivotal textile industry continues during May in the special collections area of the Strom Thurmond Institute at the University.

The exhibit examines how the state became the nation's second largest textile manufacturer in 1907, and rapidly grew to its all-time high of nearly 95,000 textile employees working in 239 mills during the 1930-1932.

Many historical documents from Clemson's special collection archives are on display. They include an invoice for 100 bales of cotton purchased by the Clifton Manufacturing Company in 1891, a program from the 1919 Southern Textile Exposition, pay sheets for textile workers of the Courteney Manufacturing Company in 1942, and other artifacts.

The exhibit is open Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., and on Tuesdays until 8 p.m. when classes are in session. The exhibit continues through Aug. 31 and is free.

### Biologist named to national board of scientific research society

Dr. Ruth Hays, a zoology professor at Clemson, has been elected as a member of the national board of directors and a director for the Southeastern region of the Sigma Xi scientific research society.

Hays earned her bachelor's degree in biology from Berea College and her Ph.D. in zoology and biochemistry from Auburn University. She has been a member of the Clemson faculty since 1965.

Sigma Xi was founded in 1886 to encourage research in the academic community. It was later broadened to include research in government and industry.

The society has nearly 90,000 active members in more than 500 chapters in the United States, Canada and other countries.

Recent presidents of Sigma Xi have included Nobel laureate Frederick Robbins, National Medal of Science winner Kumar Patel, and Neal Lane, director of the National Science Foundation.

—compiled by Hayes Schardt.

# Greek Week ends with concert tonight

► Five-day celebration of fraternity and sorority life on campus includes philanthropic work and games.

JENNY GEISLER  
staff writer

Clemson's Greek Week began Monday, April 14, and will end today, Friday, April 18. This week consists of multiple events designed to highlight Greek activities across campus and to promote interaction between the various organizations participating.

Throughout the week, WCCP Foothills 104.9 has been promoting Clemson's Greek system on the air. Clemson students are invited to call in all afternoon and dedicate their favorite seventies songs to a specific fraternity or sorority prior to the Greek Games on Bowman field that will begin at 4:00 p.m.

Later this evening, on the intramural field beside Fike, the local bands No Wake, Seven Miles, and Exit 199 will be performing. All students are encouraged to attend the concert, which is sponsored by IFC and Panhellenic. Organizers hope that it will be a fun event that helps wrap up the week after all the points have been tallied.

"Greek Week in general promotes Greek life and gives us a chance to support one another and have fun in the process," says Carrie Anthony, Order of Omega member and President of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

Order of Omega is the organization responsible for the development and design of Greek Week activities. This group represents the top one percent of Greek leadership and is made up of both Panhellenic and Inter-Fraternity Council officers, the head rush counselor, the acting presidents of various organizations, and other outstanding group members that strive to support the Greek system as a whole.

"Those involved with Order of Omega are truly multi-faceted and altruistic people that are always willing to dedicate their time to both the campus and community of Clemson," says Emmy Jones, public relations chair for Order of Omega.

Each spring, Order of Omega members divide into committees that are each responsible for one of the many Greek Week events. As the week unfolds, a spirit of competition develops as the fraternities and sororities battle for the Greek Week trophy.

Organizations accumulate points throughout the week by both winning and participating in Greek Week events. These events began on Monday with a banner competition held in the amphitheater and a three-on-three basketball



ADAM THOMAS/senior staff

**BEN HUR:** Brand Bullock and Bryan Royal, members of Sigma Pi, work on their fraternity's entry in Wednesday's chariot races.

tournament in the fraternity quad. This tournament continued on Tuesday, which was also Greek letter day across campus.

On Wednesday, chariot races were held on Bowman Field during the afternoon and students collected clothing and canned food for various charities.

Later Wednesday evening, the Greek song and dance competition was located in the amphitheater. Meanwhile, delegates from each organization attended an awards banquet at the Ramada Inn to acknowledge specific organizations that have excelled in areas such as scholarship and fundraising.

On Thursday, each organization hosted a philanthropy booth in the phantom lot to educate both the campus and community in regard to the charities they each support.

Simultaneously, a barbecue was taking place that provided an opportunity for the groups to mingle.

"I must admit that it is a very busy and hectic week. However, in the end, Greek Week is a great

way for everyone to pull together and demonstrate what being Greek is all about here at Clemson," says Tessa Ruppel, Kappa Alpha Theta sorority's Greek Week liaison.

This year, Order of Omega has incorporated a new twist to the week. Fraternities and sororities are paired up so that they have brother and sister organizations for the week.

Many sororities have made brownies and banners for their brother fraternities. Fraternities, on the other hand, have sent flowers to the sororities and taken the time to cheer them on throughout the week.

"The sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta have really enjoyed getting to know the brothers of Kappa Alpha and Phi Kappa Tau during the course of Greek Week. Both fraternities have been very supportive to our organization and exemplify brotherhood," said Anthony.

The final events that determine the winner of Greek Week will happen this afternoon and all students, faculty and Clemson-area residents are invited to come out and watch.

## Speaker discusses dangers of AIDS

► Sponsored by the Spurgeon Foundation, lecturer talks about his own family's infection with HIV.

Joy Lee  
staff writer

Jerry Thacker has traveled far from his home in West Virginia to speak to over a quarter of a million people, and he recently added Clemson to his list of destinations at which he addressed the students and faculty.

He lectures because of his desire to keep others from experiencing AIDS. Following his own infection with HIV ten years ago, and that of his wife and daughter, Thacker said that he has become an expert on the subject.

Sue Thacker, his wife, gave birth to their youngest daughter in 1984. A Cesarean section and a blood transfusion were required. One and a half years later, Thacker donated blood, which was tested for HIV, and the virus was detected.

The virus was traced back to the blood which his wife received after her Cesarean. By then, their baby daughter Sarah had also contracted HIV through breast milk.

On Tuesday evening, Thacker explained how AIDS is transmitted and how the disease damages the immune system. The statistics presented in the lecture described AIDS as the new leading cause of death of black men. It is the second leading cause of death in white men.

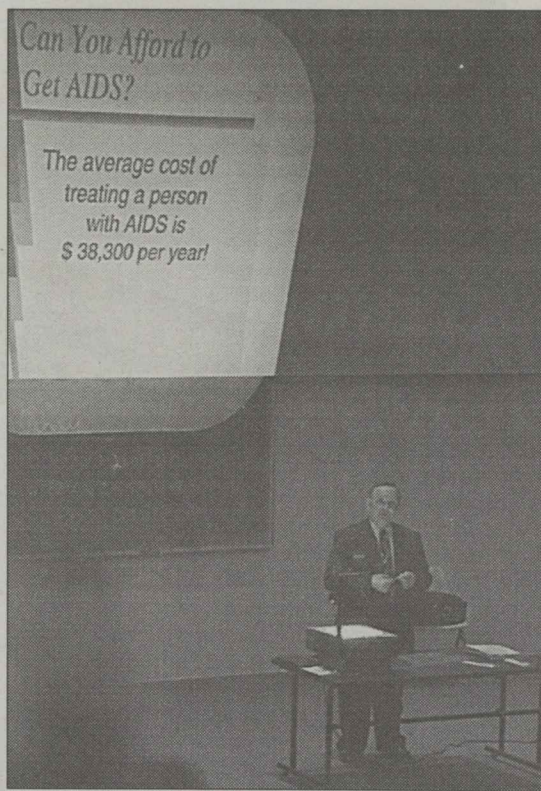
Thacker said that his main goal was to encourage the audience to prevent transmission by not getting involved in high-risk activities.

"Waiting for sex until you get married is the best policy," said Thacker.

He encouraged the practice of abstinence

"[Homosexuality] is a deathstyle, not a lifestyle"

JERRY THACKER  
AIDS Lecturer



GREG SCHMIDT/photo editor

**SAY NO TO CONDOMS:** Christian lecturer Jerry Thacker addresses students on the necessity of abstinence in preventing the spread of HIV.

throughout the lecture, in addition to criticizing the government's position on health policies regarding HIV and AIDS.

"Why risk reduction and not risk elimination?" asked Thacker, attacking the government's efforts to promote condom use.

Homosexuality was discussed in the lecture as well. "It is a deathstyle, not a lifestyle," said Thacker.

Thacker's visit to the University was sponsored by The Spurgeon Foundation, a Christian campus group.

## Senior Event Wednesday

► Barbecue will be held next week on Bowman.

HEIDI GRANEY  
staff writer

Attention all soon-to-be Clemson graduates: the annual Senior Pig Pickin' 1997 will be held this Wednesday on Bowman Field.

The event, sponsored by the Student Alumni Council, is an opportunity for seniors to come together one last time before leaving after graduation.

The festivities include a free barbecue, vegetarian plates and music performed by No Wake. Head football coach Tommy West, Men's Basketball Coach Rick Barnes and the Tiger mascot are expected to be on hand to distribute door prizes.

In order to qualify for prizes, seniors must contribute to the Senior Sidewalk '97 project. Donations may be made with Tiger Stripe this year.

"Students can even dump 15 cents if that's all they have left on their Tiger Stripe," said Amy Keelen, one of the chairpersons for the event.

The Alumni Council holds the event every year, not only to congratulate the seniors, but to introduce them to the functions of the Council.

"We want everyone to remain involved with the University, even after they receive their diplomas," said Keelen. "Becoming involved with the Alumni Council is a great way to do this."

The Pig Pickin' is open to all May, August and December Clemson graduates. In case of rain, the event will be held in the Lila Holmes Ballroom, located in the Clemson House.



# PLAYING THE ODDS

*Local bars add video poker machines to increase business*

OTIS R. TAYLOR JR.  
staff writer

In Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary, gambling is defined as a game played for money or property, or a bet on an uncertain outcome; a venture or hazard. The act of causing an element of risk and taking challenges motivated swashbucklers centuries before Merriam-Webster produced their eight other collegiate dictionaries.

Gambling has begun to pay off in the heart of Clemson's nightlife. Several of the popular downtown bars had poker machines installed within the last month. Tiger Town Tavern, Slugs and the Gameraom have added the video poker machines and other downtown bars are expected to follow.

Legalization of gambling is regulated by state law. Poker machines are protected under the law, while slot machines remain illegal. Five machines are allowed per bar and no more than \$125 can be paid to a player per day, per location.

Jay Jones, co-owner of Tiger Town Tavern, spoke about the poker machines and the regulations.

"If a player earns more than one-hun-

dred and twenty-five dollars, a voucher is signed and given to the player to be redeemed at a later date," Jones said.

The machines located in Tiger Town Tavern are locked upstairs and a player must be 21 to play. The machines are turned off at midnight on Saturdays, in accordance with state law which mandates that Clemson bars must close at this hour.

Opinion is strongly divided on the issue of video poker. There are those that confess to being habitual gamblers and those that believe the activity is wrong.

A member of the latter group, Adrian Reeves, stood outside of Johnstone Wednesday passing out flyers giving his testimony about his life and personal tribulations. A member of a local University Baptist church, Reeves was eager to comment when asked about gambling.

"The Bible doesn't state that gambling is wrong, but there are verses that illustrate how gambling can be considered a hardening sin," Reeves said.

He pointed to Matthew 27:35 as evidence. The verse details how the soldiers that crucified Jesus took his garments and gambled for them.



GREG SCHMIDT/photo editor

**BETTING IT ALL:** Jackie English, a senior, gambles at a downtown bar.

"I don't gamble or support it in any way," said Reeves. "Money is the root of all evil and you should not gamble to gain, but you should work to provide."

Few big winners and big losers leave the local gambling hotspots of Clemson elated or feeling like their life is in a rut and they have fallen into a well-orches-

trated plan to separate them from their money.

Critics say the lesson for Clemson video poker players is clear. Caution must be taken when adding a token to the gambling machine, especially when the act becomes frequent. Proponents are willing to take their chances.

## Tuition increase proposed to Board of Trustees for fall semester

STAFF REPORTS

Although the budget for 1997-98 will not be finalized until the state Legislature completes its work, University officials told a trustee committee Wednesday that no

across-the-board tuition, student housing or meal plan increases are anticipated.

However, the University is planning a \$50 per semester technology fee to fund an ongoing plan to continually upgrade University computer equipment.

Also, Student Government officers have requested a student activity fee of \$20 per semester to provide additional funding for student organizations and programs.

The trustee budget and finance committee approved the two new fees, which still await the approval

of the full board of trustees.

Out-of-state students may face a tuition increase of \$110 per semester, in addition to the technology fee and student activity fee. Full-time South Carolina residents seeking an undergraduate degree will not see their general tuition increase.

University officials have cited a desire to maintain parity between in-state and out-of-state fees as the reason for the tuition increase.

Graduate students may see increases ranging from \$20 to \$100 per semester depending on their residency status.

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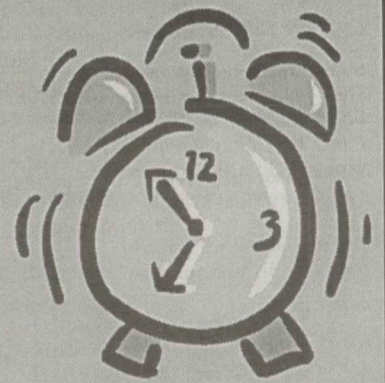
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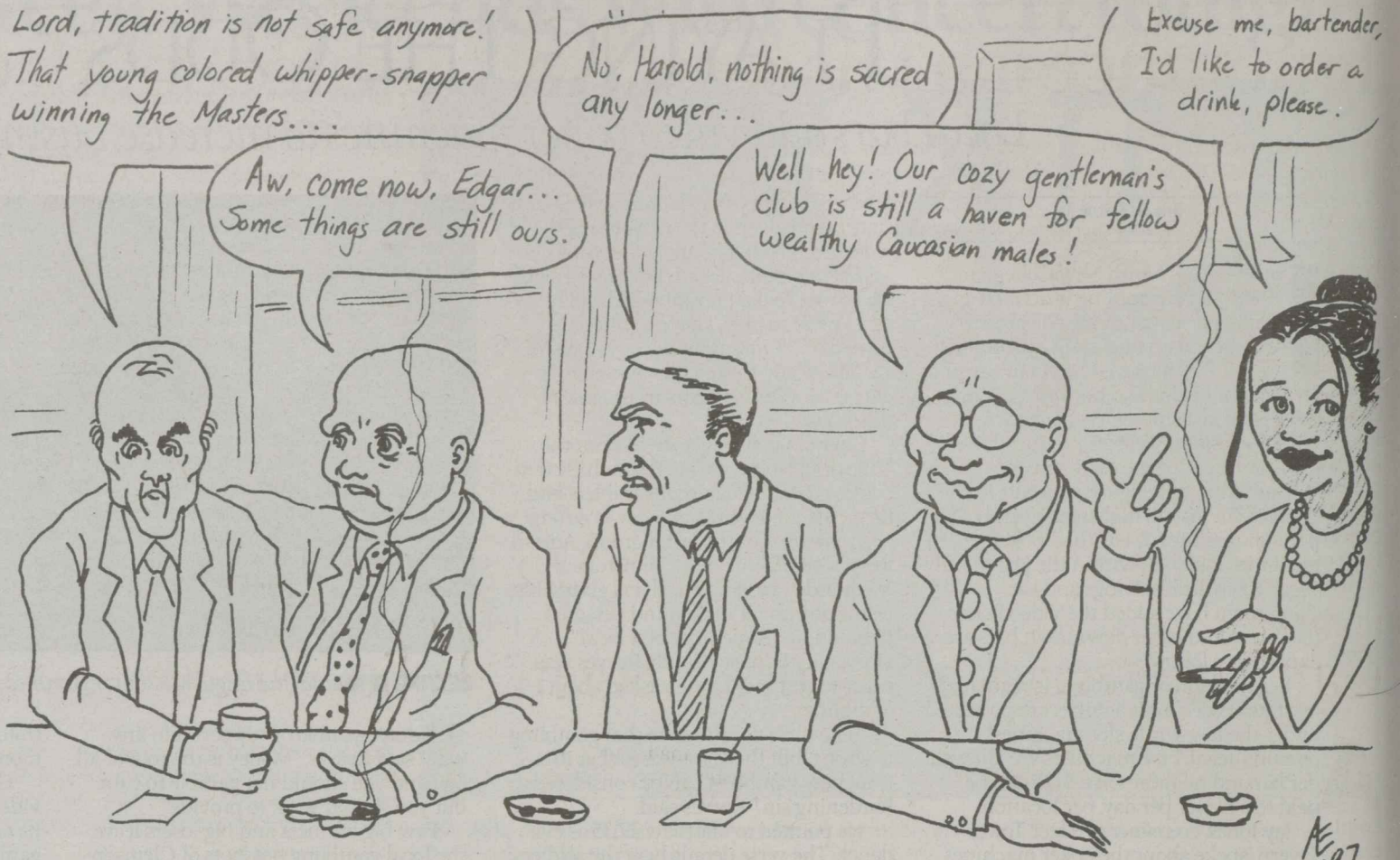
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[STAFF EDITORIAL]

# Discovering the true identity of Gen X

Angst-ridden, apathetic slackers with doomed futures. Self-centered, Pop Tart-eating TV junkies. No jobs. No money. No clue. No hope for having better lives than our parents. Dazed and confused. Lacking faith and needing direction. These are terms many people think of when they ponder the nature and fate of stereotypical members of Generation X.

But rather than resign ourselves to living up to society's stereotype of who we are, let us instead meet the challenge of rising above the low expectations set before us.

In fact, there are Gen-Xers who are already doing just that who we can look to as role models and herald as examples of just what those of our generation are capable of doing.

It's a windy, overcast day in Augusta, Georgia. On the meticulously-kept greens of a world-renowned golf course, history is made.

A 21-year-old man named Tiger Woods has made it not only into the annals of golf, but into the hearts of people everywhere. At age 21, Woods won one of the most prestigious of professional golfing events, The Masters.

Not only did he win, but he shot the lowest Masters score ever (18-under-par 270); he also won by the largest margin ever (12 strokes).

In a sport historically dominated by whites, Woods did his part to continue breaking the color barrier by becoming the first golfer of African-American descent to win one of the sport's major championships.

And, as you might expect, he was the youngest person to ever do anything remotely like this at The Masters — the few golfers who play at his level haven't typically reached it until they are in their forties.

Woods' philosophy for golf and life is simple and optimistic, and obviously successful. "My goal is always to be the best. It's a lofty goal, but if I always try then I've done my best."

Closer to home, Clemson's own Matthew Creeden, a senior mar-

keting major, is attempting to get on the Pendleton mayoral ballot. In a nation where relatively few people even vote, especially those in the younger generation, Creeden is trying to not only get involved, but also be a leader.

While he realizes that he may not be taken seriously by some older members of the Pendleton electorate, and that he may have some stiff competition, Creeden is taking a risk to do what he believes is right.

Starting at the grassroots level in small town politics, going door-to-door to garner the support he needs to get on the ballot, Creeden's approach is, like Woods', simple and optimistic: find out what the people want, set a goal, and work to meet the people's needs by achieving it.

"You are a function of the choices you make," Creeden said in a recent interview with *The Tiger*. "Make a choice to do something good. Ultimately, you will achieve whatever goal you may have set for yourself."

Woods and Creeden have both set out to make their marks on fields in which young people haven't traditionally been involved, let alone excelled. Armed with optimistic, straightforward philosophies for living, they are not afraid to step into new territory and meet the responsibilities and rewards that await them there.

With the creativity, ambition, and energy of youth on our side, there is no need for us to wait to make our mark on the world until a few decades down the line. Indeed, there is a need for us to act now with the courage and vision required for our society to continually improve into infinity.

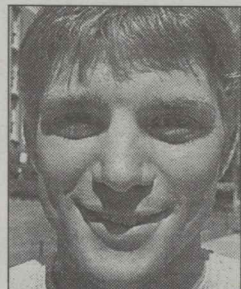
There are racial barriers in need of being broken, cities and states in need of new leadership, children in need of education and loving support.

We are the ones who can and must meet these needs, not only for ourselves, but for the good of those who came before us and the good of those who will follow.

**Our Position:**  
Gen X has more potential for success than society would have us believe.

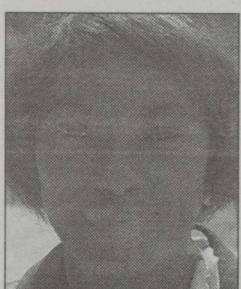
## SPEAKING OUT

### How do you fit or not fit the Generation X stereotype?



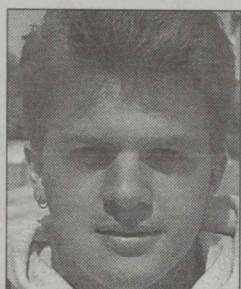
I think that students pretty much get their work done and they party and relax just to get away from the stress.

**Tremper Longman**  
biology  
freshman



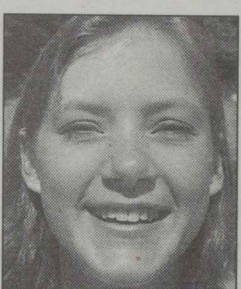
I do not fit in the Gen X stereotype because I am of sound mind and I know what I want in life. Life is what you make of it, may it be good or bad; it's your choice.

**Yolanda McCoy**  
elementary education  
senior



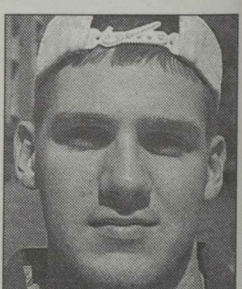
I don't think there is a Generation X.

**Shad White**  
speech & comm.  
junior



I do not feel I fit the stereotype of Gen X. I work hard at what I want to do with my life.

**Cheri Dapprich**  
elementary education  
sophomore



I do not fit in with the stereotype because I have goals in life which I intend to achieve.

**Jason Willard**  
engineering  
freshman

ADAM THOMAS/STUDENT STAFF



# Ignorance isn't necessarily bliss for South Carolinians

I am embarrassed to be a native of South Carolina. In the past, South Carolinians have led in the secession from the Union, begun the Civil War, allowed the state to become a nuclear dumping ground for the world, and created the sensation known as the rock band Hootie and the Blowfish.

Especially in the wake of the controversial cancellation of a rock concert, this state's leaders have been exposed as the morons they really are. The cancellation of

Marilyn Manson's Columbia concert just as a state representative tried to ban the group from state property was completely unfounded.

Granted, Marilyn Manson, the band's namesake and lead singer, is indeed a minister of the Church of Satan (OK, so this band is no Hootie). But for a nation which supposedly prides itself on First Amendment rights, blatant discrimination of this nature cannot be tolerated.

Anyone who does not desire to

attend such a concert should just not attend. It's that simple.

Manson told a newspaper that the state offered the band a \$40,000 bribe to cancel the show. When the band refused to comply, the show was canceled anyway and will not be rescheduled. "Now the world can see that they're fascist bigots in a city that still flies the Confederate flag," Manson said.

Which, of course, brings me to another reason why South Carolina is an embarrassment — the old Confederate flag debate. Not to beat a 150 year-old dead horse or anything, but there would not be much of a debate if the following advice were followed: take the flag

off the state capitol and put it in a museum already! Museums do a wonderful job of preserving "heritage."

The epitome of many South Carolinians' attitudes is the nut who last week warned people to avoid Greenville restaurants because AIDS could be spread from gays participating in tomorrow's pride march.

Rev. Stan Craig is completely ignoring two decades of research which has ruled out HIV's being spread through such casual contact. Craig's antics were merely to incite panic in the community. And the sad thing is that many people in this state probably

believe him.

I'd like to be able to forget the embarrassment of seeing on television the Olympic Torch being transported in a van through Greenville County last summer because of the county's resolution condemning homosexuality.

I'd like to forget, but I can't.

The people of South Carolina need to get a life, remove that Bible from the cheeks of their asses and understand that to live in harmony, we've got to mellow out a bit and open our minds.

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**Dave Baker**  
editor in chief

[COMMENTARY]

## Campaign reform a smokescreen

A shoving match broke out on the floor of the United States Congress last week, another in a series of events that has punctuated the debate on campaign finance reform. Proponents of reform point to the vast amounts of money being spent on campaigns and the associated control it gains contributors as reasons why reform is necessary, while detractors argue that it is a limit on speech rights.

The Supreme Court has ruled, and upheld, that limiting the amounts of money a person can spend in support of a candidate is a limit on speech and, as such, cannot be condoned by the Constitution.

Still, it seems outrageous to many Americans and politicians that people can donate millions to the Democratic National Committee in support of a candidate, without any legal restraints. But is there a correlation between money and political control?

Certainly it takes money to mount a successful political campaign, but does raising millions guarantee a successful bid? I don't think so.

In 1990, Harvey Gant, a successful Charlotte architect — and Clemson graduate — ran against Jesse Helms for the United States Senate. He had a great deal of financial backing and support, and polled, at times, higher numbers than the incumbent, yet all of the millions he raised and spent did not help him win on election day.

Similarly, a California candidate spent upwards of \$20 million dollars to defeat Senator Diane Feinstein in the mid-1990s and was himself handily defeated.

These examples show that while money can play a role in the political procedure, it is

not the problem that it is made out to be. When I, a \$25 donor, step into that voting booth, I am going to vote for the person whose views best represent my own, not for the one with the biggest bank account.

The debate is, in my opinion, a smokescreen, an effort by politicians to draw attention away from the money they receive after they are in office, in exchange for support of legislative measures.

There are no strict laws in place at this time to prevent my congressman from making monetary "deals," and maybe there should be, for it is in this area that I have no control.

In voting, I wield in some small way, control over the candidate as well as his policies. But when he is in office, I have no mechanism to ensure that he does not exchange his position for money, of which I have very little.

I can write him or call him or even visit his office, but without something to give him, I have very little to gain politically. If politicians believe that by reforming the campaign system, they are going to make a difference, they are sadly mistaken, because only when they reform the system of "money for deals" that occurs after the election will there be any substantial reform. If they cannot agree to stand up against money interests while in office, how can they reduce my rights to give to their campaigns before they are elected?

Beyond that, it is still just a shoving match.

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columnist

[COMMENTARY]

## Politicians or payoff artists?

This may sound unnatural coming from a conservative, but I don't think federal taxes are evil.

In fact, I have no problem paying taxes to the government as long as they are not exorbitant and the money is ultimately used for legitimate purposes. Unfortunately, the Clinton administration does not have the same definition of "legitimate" that I have. In the latest Clinton scandal, it has now been revealed that the president and vice president used taxpayer-funded trips on Air Force One to chauffeur around important Democratic contributors. This blatant abuse, whether it is illegal or simply unethical, is just another arrow in the quiver for those taking aim at the current campaign finance system.

The crux of the matter comes down to payoffs. Is the White House for sale?

In 1996, organized labor spent over \$35 million in an attempt to help Democrats across the country, including Clinton, gain election victories. Though their national anti-Republican campaign failed miserably, it looks now as though labor is getting its reward. In a recent statement, Al Gore announced that the president will be issuing an executive order prohibiting companies antagonistic toward unions from receiving government contracts. The voters of the United States were intelligent enough to see through the union propaganda, but it appears as though union spending has had an effect on the White House.

The need for some regulation of campaign financing appears to be obvious, just by looking at these two examples. However, it is doubtful that any laws established to govern campaign contributions will be

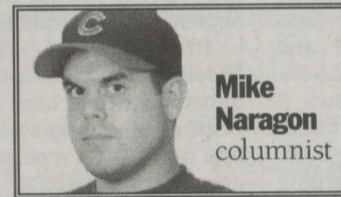
enforceable. There are guidelines on the books now to regulate contributions, but they apparently have not done the job.

No amount of so-called finance reform will limit the ability of corrupt men to do what they do. People are not inherently good, and the potential for power increases the probability of corruption. The White House has repeatedly stated that the president has done nothing illegal. Unfortunately, what is legal is not always what is right. Whatever reforms are instituted, there will be loopholes to be found and exploited.

What we need much more than campaign finance reform is to begin reconstructing the value system that the government has all but stripped away from American schools and, consequently, from American society. Only when the citizens of the

United States and their representatives begin to see things as right and wrong, with no ethical gray areas, will there be the chance for a real systemic reform.

And with that, your last glimpse of undeniable truth for the year, let me say that it has been a pleasure debating with Brian, who has been an able and amicable opponent. It wasn't always easy — being correct all the time brings with it great difficulty and great responsibility — but it has been enjoyable to see which campus groups react violently to common sense and the light of the truth. Thanks to all those people who made this column possible, and I thank you for reading.



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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Unclone yourself, expand your mind

You came to Clemson all bright-eyed and bushy-tailed with the hope of getting an education. Now that you are comfortably settled in, kick back for a minute, take a bite out of your favorite fat-free snack and realize the fact that "education" is not a synonym of "degree."

Education is not all about going to class, complaining about class, studying, complaining that you have to study, taking tests, and complaining about upcoming tests.

Education is reading what you don't have to read and seeing what you don't have to see, just for the sake of learning and not because you will get extra credit for it.

A diploma in your graduated hand is a paper-thin consolation prize in the grand scheme of things.

Last Saturday night, very few students were learning about traditional African dance with Wo'se Dance Theater at the Brooks Center. The night of the lunar eclipse, less than 20 people showed up at the Botanical Gardens, a

prime viewing location, and over half of those chosen few left before the eclipse was over.

We certainly like to go to every football game and learn new, exciting, invigorating bits of knowledge such as who is winning and who is losing. We love to go to Tiger Town and discover exactly how many Red Stripes will bring us to nauseating heights on the sidewalk.

It is thrilling to sit around on weeknights and wait patiently for our pizza to arrive while we find out whether Ross and Rachel will make it through another episode of Friends.

However, in case you find a night when all your homework is done and the TV is overrun with gray-green reruns, go read a bulletin board and find something to do besides complaining that "there's nothing to do in Clemson."

Yeah, it's hard to get good grades, raise your alcohol tolerance, and still find time to display the height of fashion along with great hair. We aren't trying to stop all of the fun you're having doing this. But, if you can squeeze it in, quaff our little vial of advice and try uncloning yourself and expanding your mind.

**Amy Borders and Caroline Weathers**

### Speaking for the trees

To the student group that recently defaced many of the wonderful trees we have on campus: how dare you? Did the trees really need a makeover in multicolored ribbons to promote an emerging-people awareness week? Aren't the trees beautiful in their own right?

OK, maybe it was an attempt to gain attention that on its surface was well intentioned — but all those trees? Couldn't you have reduced your scope to a couple of trees or a couple of strategically-placed flyers on a kiosk?

Upon closer investigation, I found that the perpetrator(s) had the audacity to staple, yes staple, the ribbons to the trees. Trees are living, breathing organisms that provide the oxygen that you and I depend on for our very survival.

How would you feel if you were stapled with ribbons? Over time, I imagine you would be permanently scarred and have your life potentially cut short. While I am not suggesting that trees have feelings, I am saying that staples and other

forms of defacement can have debilitating effects on the life of a tree.

The next time you are going to act, think about this: no trees means no us!

**Eric Frauman**  
PRMT doctoral student

## LAST GLANCE





# Cabinet chosen

► *Student Senate confirms nominees for cabinet positions.*

BRIAN SUBER  
staff writer

In the first act of their administration, Student Body President Jim Hendrix and Vice-President Matt Wyche named their cabinet for the 1997-98 school year.

In presenting the nominees to the Student Senate for approval, Wyche outlined the procedure utilized by the administration for choosing the members.

"[Chief of Staff] Craig Healy, Jim and I held interviews with interested students and chose the members," Wyche said.

The nominees were accepted by the senate without debate and with no member casting a negative vote.

Former Finance and Procedures Chair David Bargatze was named to the position of Director of Student Services and former senate President Spencer Mazyck was picked to head the PR and Communications Committee.

Other nominees were Tony Elam, Minority Council; Matt Eskridge, Associate Director of Student Services; Blaine Keister, Treasurer; Larry Mazyck, Student Government Council Chair; Vincent Northcutt, Attorney General; Ashley Prickett, Activities; Leslie Sturtevant, Organizations; Jay Thompson, Elections; Elizabeth Tucker, Executive Assistant; and Melissa Watson, Research and Development.

In other senate-related news, it was announced that Freshman Council will be sponsoring a 5K run on Saturday to Benefit Helping Hands Children's Home.

Christie Chatellier, outgoing director of the Council, said that the goal of the run is to raise money for the children and to create a tradition that could be continued for years to come.

"RHA donated the money for expenses for the run, so all money collected can be donated to Helping Hands," Chatellier said.

Although they were pushed for time in planning the event, the Council has had a great response from over 100 students and faculty, including football coach Tommy West.

Chatellier, who will be ending

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her term as Chair of the Council, said that it was one of the most gratifying things that she has done at Clemson and she hopes that the organization can do ever greater things in the future.

Anyone interested in running on Saturday, April 19, can enter at the event. All entrants will receive a free T-shirt.

### Other Senate News

In the last Student Senate meeting of the 1996-97 school year, Senate President Rowland Allston announced a change in procedures for next year and discussed activities such as the senate retreat and committee chairmanships.

Allston explained to the new senators that the time for next year's meetings will move to 7:30 p.m. on Monday nights in an effort to alleviate problems for members who had sorority meetings on Mondays, in addition to their regular senate meetings. The president also described the procedures by which new members will be assigned to committees for the 1997-98 year.

This came a week after former committee chairs formally described to the body the roles that their committees play in the senate and for students.

Senate President Pro-Tem Kendra Worley announced that the fall retreat would be held on September 13th and 14th.

In other news, Student Body Vice-President Matt Wyche announced that work would soon begin on an honors system and that any input from senators would be greatly appreciated.

Following announcements, Senators heard Bill #1, from Student Body President Jim Hendrix. The bill, presented by Wyche, named twelve new members to the Academic Grievance Committee. The committee rules on grievances by students concerning final grades.

The bill was passed by acclamation as were Bills #2 and #3 which reimplemented the position of Chief of Staff and named members to the President's Cabinet, respectively.

Former Student Body Vice-President Craig Healy was named the 1997-98 Chief of Staff.

## EcoFair and concert today

► *Environmental organization sponsors event celebrating preservation of Earth.*

NELL BEATTY  
staff writer

With all the lush grass and trees like a rainbow of colors this month, it is no wonder that this is the time to celebrate the preservation of the earth. That is one reason the Students for Environmental Awareness (SEA) are sponsoring the fifth annual EcoFair and Concert.

This Friday night from 5 p.m. until 10 p.m. the SEA is inviting students, faculty and Clemson-area residents to come out and participate in the activities they have planned.

There will be displays out in the Carillon Garden from 5 p.m. until 8 p.m.

Among the displays will be one provided by the Greenville Zoo. The Sierra Club, a local environmental group, will also have a display.

These are only two of the displays that will be set up in the

Carillon Garden.

However, it is the concert that most people are expected to attend. There are five bands to play in the newly renovated amphitheater. There is no admission, so those interested can drop by to hear Neighbor Jeff, Unabnormal, and Iris for no charge.

"We hope that events like the EcoFair will continue to increase environmental awareness for the University," said Nicole Bilodeau, the Earth Day Chairwoman for SEA. "The earth is the only planet we've got and it has to be taken care of."

The SEA is also sponsoring "Abandon Your Car" Week. The goal is to teach people to rely either on public transportation or car-pools. The SEA has a table set out in the Phantom Lot for those who would like more information.

According to Bilodeau, there are a number of ways in which students can make a difference to improve the environment every day, not just Earth Day.

"Ride a bike, carpool, turn off lights when you leave your room and recycle your soda cans," Bilodeau said. "Think about the little ways in which you can make a difference."

## Campus Safety Watch Results for April 1997

The Campus Safety Watch program is one that the Environment, Safety, and Accessibility committee on student senate developed to help address student concerns on safety issues. Through the e-mail line [safety@clermson.edu](mailto:safety@clermson.edu), we read your concerns and send them to the administration. They respond and we let you know by publishing the results in the last edition of the Tiger each month. This month's results were as follows:

**Request:** The trees and bushes around the parking lots need to be trimmed considerably.

**Reply:** Pruning of shrubs around parking areas are currently on a landscape maintenance schedule. A significant number of shrubs have already been removed from several campus parking areas.

**Request:** Why is landscaping a problem? - Statistics show that there is no correlation between shrubbery and crime.

**Reply:** Because other students feel that shrubbery is a problem, we are responding to their concerns.

**Request:** Lighting is horrible behind Schilletter and Lowry and there might be some burned out lights that could be replaced.

**Reply:** A routine maintenance work order has been initiated.

**Request:** Light #M103 is out near the pit. Also, gutters on the roof of building 9 near apartment 92E overflows when it rains.

**Reply:** Routine maintenance work orders have been initiated for these problems.

These concerns were sent to the FM&O Department and handled by Cecelia Jackson.

*There was a concern that regarded parking services- we sent a response directly to the student, but it was not published due to the fact that it was not safety related.*

**Thank you for all of your input and Student Government looks forward to continuing this program when classes resume in the fall. Have a safe summer!!**

The ESA Committee on Student Senate

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# Arson continues to plague campus

CYNTHIA KOPKOWSKI  
news editor

The list of arson incidents at the University continues to grow as yet another fire was set, and a Clemson student faces legal and administrative sanctions in connection with a separate series of early-morning fires in a residence hall last week.

Investigators have no suspects in the case of a trash can that was deliberately set on fire in Johnstone Hall Wednesday morning.

In the second series of incidents, David Alister Kline, a 20-year-old senior from Auburn, Pa., was charged with third-degree arson by University police following their investigation into three separate blazes that occurred in the Clemson House Saturday.

According to University Police Chief Lonnie Saxon, Kline attached

pieces of paper to the victims doors and set them on fire. There were no injuries associated with the fires and property damage was minimal.

Investigators apprehended Kline after hours of investigation Tuesday evening. He spent the night in jail after admitting that he set the fires.

"We take these arsons very seriously; it's not fun and games," said Saxon.

Kline, an electrical engineering major, was released on a \$3,000 personal recognizance bond Wednesday pending trial on the charge, tentatively set for May 22.

In accordance with University judicial procedures regarding serious infractions outlined in the Student Handbook, Kline has been temporarily suspended from school pending a formal review of the allegations against him.

# University to be in national guide

► *Clemson is one of four upstate institutions listed in Peterson's rankings.*

STAFF REPORTS

South Carolina's top high school students would be advised to look to the upstate for the most challenging collegiate experience, according to a guidebook of the nation's most competitive higher education institutions.

Clemson ranked as one of the only four state institutions to be included in the 1997-98 Peterson's Guide to Competitive Colleges. Furman University, Presbyterian College and Wofford College joined Clemson in this distinction.

Published since 1981, Peterson's calls itself a guidebook to the "top colleges and universities in the United States for the world's best students."

"Unlike other popular college surveys, such as one published each fall by U.S. News and World Report magazine, Peterson's does not rate colleges against each other, or group schools into "regional" and "national" categories. It includes or excludes institutions based primarily on the quality of their student bodies.

Also ranked by Money Magazine as the best educational value in the state, Clemson attracted more Palmetto Scholars than any other state school this year. Its freshmen scored higher on the Scholastic Aptitude Test than those

at any other public institution.

"We are delighted that Peterson's has included Clemson in its latest edition of Competitive Colleges.

Being consistently recognized in such a publication is a tribute to our faculty and staff, who have worked diligently to advance Clemson's reputation for academic excellence," said Mike Heintze, director of undergraduate admissions.

"As a result, the size and quality of our applicant pool has steadily increased, which has allowed us to be more selective in our admissions procedures," said Heintze. According to Heintze, freshman applications are up eight percent over 1996. It is a trend, that if continued, will ensure more than 8,400 freshman applications—an all-time high for the University.

Brand Stille, director of admissions at Wofford College commented on the status of higher education in the upstate.

"For the last several years, national guidebooks like Peterson's have been telling everyone across the country what South Carolinians have known all along—that graduates of our independent liberal arts colleges are competitive on the national level," said Stille.

Stille added that the impact of the South Carolina Tuition Grants Program, the Palmetto Fellows and state financial aid opportunities have been instrumental in offering residents a fulfilling educational experience at a low cost.

## RALLY FROM PAGE 1

effectiveness of the administration in handling this issue.

"Each case regarding sexual assault has been handled by the University in a different way and it gives people a negative impression of Clemson," said Manske. "It surprises me that such a large and prestigious University has policies on drugs, even bicycles, but no official policy concerning sexual assault," says Manske.

The rally is intended to bring attention to the student body about all aspects of sexual assault. Linda Davis of the Greenville Sexual Trauma Center was a speaker at the rally.

She stressed a common-sense approach to avoiding rape.

"The main thing to remember is

that women need to be assertive and men need to understand that stop means stop," said Davis.

Davis also stressed that one out of every three rapes goes unreported.

The turnout to the rally this year was very low. "We want 'Take Back the Night' to become a tradition and grow in attendance every year."

Davis spoke about plans for future Clemson "Take Back the Night" rallies.

"We want to get more organizations involved in the planning of the night. At some schools they have well-known speakers and many campus organizations get involved," said Davis.

Models used by other universities such as Duke, which is famous for its galvanizing rallies concerning sexual assault, will be evaluated for future use by the members of N.O.W.

# UNIVERSITY GUIDE ASSOCIATION

Clemson University Visitors Center

The University Guide Association would like to congratulate its newest members:

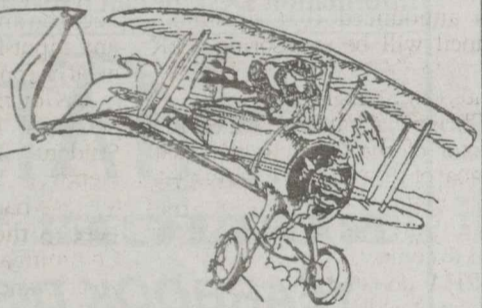
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## CAMPUS SWEEP



Student Government would like to thank all that participated in Campus Sweep 1997. A special thanks to Chi Omega, Office of Student Affairs & Housing and the Clemson Football Team for their outstanding participation.

**Advanced materials Processing Club**

- Alpha Chi Omega
- Alpha Delta Pi
- Alpha Gamma Delta
- Alpha Gamma Rho
- Alpha Phi Alpha
- Alpha Phi Omega
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- American Chemical Society
- American Planning Association
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- Beta Alpha Psi
- Biochemistry Club
- Bioengineering Society
- Block and Bridle Club
- Bowling Club
- Calhoun Society
- Campus Crusade for Christ
- Chi Omega
- Clemson Collegiate FFA
- Community and Rural
- Council for Exceptional Children
- Crickets Club
- Cuong Nhu Oriental Marshal
- Cycling Club
- Dairy Science Club
- Clemson Dancers
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- Delta Delta Delta
- Delta Gamma
- Delta Sigma Nu
- Delta Sigma Pi
- Entox
- Equestrian Team

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- FCA
- Fencing Club
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- Flying Club
- Forestry Club
- Gamma Phi Beta
- Geology Club
- German Club
- Golden Key
- Gospel Choir
- Habitat for Humanity
- Hapikido Club
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- ISAB
- Kappa Alpha Order
- Kappa Alpha Theta
- Kappa Kappa Gamma
- Kappa Sigma
- Lambda Society
- Microbiology Society
- Mortar Board
- Nat. Soc. Of Black Engineers
- Packaging Science Club
- Peer Health Education
- Pi Kappa Alpha
- Psi Psi Honorary
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## Student Government



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- Stop the Violence Carnival
- Twister Competition
- Yearbook Distribution

# THE Union

April 11, 1997

## SHORT COURSES

April

- International Folk Dance  
April 20, 1997

In many countries dancing is an important part of life. Come learn simple, fun folk dances from around the world. Many of the dances are done in circles and some in lines. No dance experience necessary and no partner required. Come enjoy a fun form of exercise and learn something new! The course will be held in the Multipurpose Room of Holtzendorff Hall from 7:15p.m. until 9:00p.m.



### Important Information:

- Register for short courses at the Union Information Desk. You must register at least three days prior to the short course start date.
- Anyone may register for Union Short Courses including students, faculty, and staff!
- For more information, stop by the Union Information Desk or call 656-HELP!

## Union ACTIVITIES

### EDGAR'S

- Foothills BrewFest '97  
Friday, April 18-7:00p.m.  
Palmetto Ballroom



Brought to you by Edgar's Pub with support provided by 104.9 Foothills, Mass Bay Brewing Co., and Harpoon Brewery.

*What is it?* It is a First Annual beer sampling festival at CU that will feature over 35 brewing companies nationwide.

Admission price covers samples, a live band-The Mystery Dates, food, a program, and fun. Participants must be at least 21 years of age.

### Union Underground

- Moonlight Bowling

\$5.00 per person  
*includes games and shoes*  
Maximum 6 people on lane  
Every Friday-10:00p.m. until 12:45a.m.  
*no lanes given out 1 hour prior to closing time*

## CONCERTS

Clemson Style

### Gaither Homecoming

Saturday, April 26  
7:00p.m.

Littlejohn Coliseum

Tickets available at the Union Box Office, TicketMaster Outlets or Charge by Phone (864) 233-2525

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April 25 • 5-12p.m. • \$18.00

*includes bands, prizes, special fun stuff and a coupon for another visit on selected weekend days.*

# TAPS

NOTICE!

### YEARBOOK DISTRIBUTION INFO

Yearbook distribution has been *extended!* Beginning on Monday, April 14 and will *end* on Thursday, April 24.

You may pick up your prepaid yearbook(s) in the Phantom Lot in front of the University Union. Please have your Tiger Stripe card with you!

After April 24 yearbooks will be available at the Information Desk during their regularly scheduled hours. Old editions may also be purchased there too!

Be a part of Clemson history and get your yearbook!

## INFORMATION

Just for You!

## STOP the VIOLENCE

Carnival

April 19, 1997  
11:00a.m.-5:00p.m.  
Bowman Field

*Due to an unfortunate early morning setup rain delay, the Carnival has been postponed to the above date!*

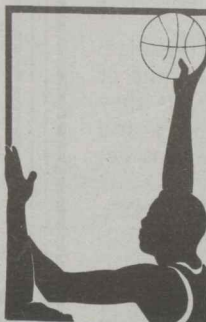
*Exciting Events:* Dunking Booth, Basketball Shoot-out, Twister Competition, Volleyball and Spades Tournament (and much more)! Food is free! Donations will be accepted for the Worthouse, a battered women and children shelter.

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### CONTESTS, SLAM JAM, SHOOTOUTS, AND MORE!

GMR Marketing, American Express, Fleeer Basketball Cards, and Adidas are bringing to Clemson University's Phantom Lot the NBA Jam Session. This college tour will be on Mon. April 21 from 10a.m. until 3 p.m. The Jam van will include prizes for free throw contests, slam jam, long range shoot-out, horse competition, and an evening concession/trivia stand. Compare your reach, hand size, foot size, and height to NBA players in the activity center. The theme park lets you try out the NBA Internet site, view memorabilia and the league's history and players. Test your video game skills on Sony Play Station, watch some of the NBA's greatest moments and highlights on three monitors, and purchase exclusive NBA merchandise at the retail counter. There will also be opportunities to enjoy the Radio Broadcast Area and Emcee Stage and promotional items from the "University Union's Programming and Activities Council" and the At Your Leisure Committee. Please join us in welcoming the tour! If you have any questions, please refer them to 656-7456.



## TWISTER

Competition

Postponed until:  
April 19

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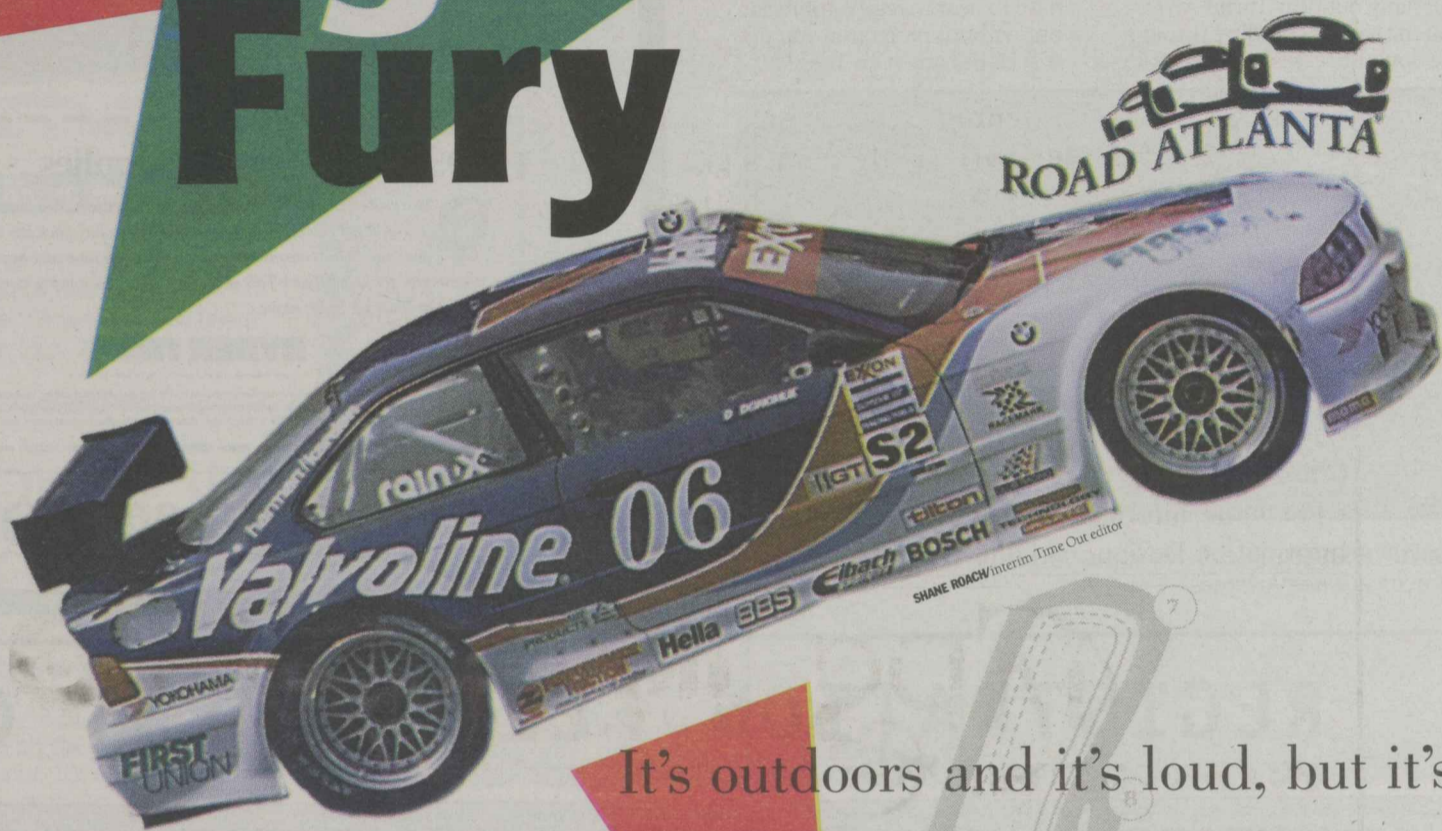
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# Time Out

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## Racing Fury



### IT'S MANDATORY



► People Who Must play this weekend. Check them out in the calendar. **Pages 4 and 5.**

### Mmm Mmm GOOD!



► Dish up some Soup: an intimate interview with the band. **Page 7.**

### FUBAR



► Cheezer & Co. give a tearful farewell to the school year. **Page 8.**

SHANE ROACH  
interim Time Out editor

**E**rnest Hemingway once said, "Bullfighting, mountain climbing and motor racing are the only true sports. All the rest are but games." Bullfighting isn't the cultural centerpiece here in America that it is in Hemingway's beloved Spain, and mountain climbing is pretty much a solitary activity, but motor racing is something that draws thousands of people together every weekend.

NASCAR stock car events may get most of the attention here in the South, but automotive competition of a different flavor pays a visit to our area this weekend as the Road Atlanta circuit hosts the SportsCar NAPA Auto Parts Grand Prix of Atlanta.

Located in Braselton, Ga., just over an hour from Clemson down Interstate 85, Road Atlanta is the largest permanent natural-terrain road course in the Southeastern U.S. After endurance events at the 24 Hours of Daytona and 12 Hours of Sebring, the Exxon World Sports Car (WSC) and Exxon Supreme GT series come to Road Atlanta for the first sprint race of their season. The series is sanctioned by Professional SportsCar Racing, Inc. (SportsCar for short), which until a month ago was known as IMSA: The International Motor Sports Association.

#### The SportsCar weekend

The SportsCar weekend brings a wide variety of cars and drivers from all over the country and around the world. The WSC cars, open-cockpit prototype racers, are the stars of the circuit. Ferrari, Riley & Scott, Spice and Kudzu provide chassis that are powered by production-based engines from the likes of Ferrari, Ford, Mazda and Oldsmobile. The Supreme GT cars are divided into three classes and run the gamut from modified BMW M3s and Mustangs to Porsches (both with and without turbos) and purpose-built Olds Auroras.

When it isn't hosting races for sports cars, motorcycles or vintage racers, Road Atlanta holds street and competition driving schools. It is also frequently rented out for testing by race teams as well as automobile and tire manufacturers.

"We're busy almost year-round," said the track's media director David Fulmer. "Thanks to our location, we're among the busiest tracks in the country; you obviously can't test in Ohio in the middle of winter."

Last December, the track was purchased by Don Panoz, owner of Chateau Elan, a resort/winery a few miles away.

It's outdoors and it's loud, but it's no music festival. It's sports car racing, up close and in person, just a hop down the Interstate at Road Atlanta. Uphill and downhill, left and right. This ain't NASCAR, baby!

This is seen as a mutually beneficial arrangement, as the resort provides recreation, lodging and hospitality for organizations using the track, and the track adds a perfect driving venue to the auto shows held occasionally at the Chateau.

#### A fan's dream come true

For anybody who likes cars, the SportsCar weekend at Road Atlanta is a perfect diversion. Friday is chock full of practice and qualifying sessions, which continue on Saturday along with races for the open-wheeled Formula Mazda series and Speedvision Cup, a showroom-stock series embracing Honda Preludes, BMW Z3s, Pontiac Firebirds and Toyota Supras, to name but a few. Sunday starts out bright and early at 8:15 a.m. with warmup sessions for the

#### FOR YOUR INFORMATION...



**About the track:**  
The 2.5 mile track features 12 turns, intense uphill and downhill sections and high-speed straights.



**The Event:**  
Tickets are \$20 for Saturday, \$30 for Sunday and \$40 for the full weekend.



**At your leisure:**  
Fans are encouraged to bring lawn chairs, blankets, earplugs and sun-screen.

SEE SPEED, PAGE 2



## Speed doesn't kill, it's fun!

WSC and Supreme GT drivers, followed by a half-hour race with the Sports Racers, miniature versions of World Sports Cars with engines nearly identical to those in the Toyota Celica.

At 10 a.m., quiet time begins. You can scout out locations to view the main-event races, amble through the open garage area and souvenir alley, or if you're feeling adventurous, sign a waiver to drive your personal car around the track. Quiet time is shattered at noon as the Exxon Supreme GT cars take off for a two-hour race, which is followed at 2:50 p.m. by the World Sports Cars in another two-hour event.

Road Atlanta is 2.5 miles of slithering asphalt laid down among the red clay hills and pine forest that cover northern Georgia, so there's no place you can see the whole track. That's just all the more reason to walk or ride around for different views of the turns. You can hang out near Turn Five to watch the cars speeding through the downhill esses before making a

sharp left-hand turn and accelerating back up the next hill, or he to the top of the rise where the drivers take a slow, 180-degree right turn onto the back straightaway. Downstream of there is a fast 30-degree kink that leads downhill the "Gravity Cavity," where the fastest cars hit over 180 mph before standing on the brakes to take a tricky right turn underneath the bridge that spills onto the front straight. Whether you want to blinding top speed, neck-snapping acceleration or high-G cornering, you've got several vantage points to choose from.

Since trackside concessions are somewhat scarce, pack a cooler with your favorite beverages and lunch fixings. You'll be standing out under the hot Georgia sun most of the day, so sunscreen is definitely a handy thing to have. Earplugs. The demonic (or angelic?) scream of a Ferrari V12 running wide open is a sound you have to hear to really appreciate, but without protection you may still be hearing it on Tuesday.



**GIDDYUP HORSEY!:** Didier Theys hustles the Ferrari 333SP through Turn Six at Road Atlanta.

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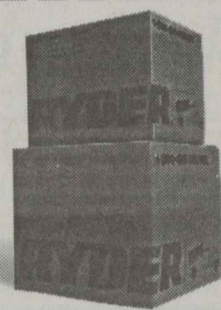


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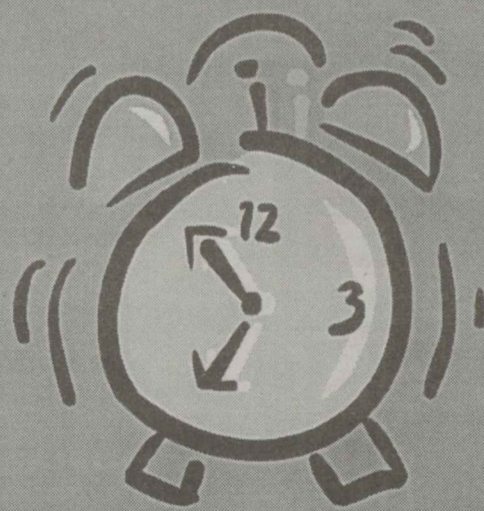


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# Get into the groove at the Atlanta musicfest

MIKE McCOMBS  
staff writer

Students who have an light exam schedule between Friday, May 2, and Sunday, May 4, may want to consider checking out Atlanta's fourth annual Music Midtown.

The event will take place in a seven-block area of midtown Atlanta, bordered by Peachtree Street, West Peachtree, 10th and 13th Streets. Gates are at the corners of Peachtree and 10th, Peachtree and 13th and on 10th Street across from the Midtown MARTA station.

Parking near the grounds is limited, so festival-goers are encouraged to take the MARTA trains. The three-day, eight-stage music festival will feature over ninety performers, including Barenaked Ladies, Better Than Ezra, Cravin' Melon, the Fabulous Thunderbirds, Govt Mule, Eric Johnson, George Clinton and the P-Funk All-Stars, Jump Little Children, Santana, Silverchair, Steve Miller, the Wallflowers, ZZ Top and many more. Additional performers are expected to sign on as the festival draws closer.

The festival will be the starting point for VH1's "Rock n' Roll Road

Trip." The promotion includes a van which converts into a stage and an interactive music exhibit and display.

Not only does the festival offer international, national, regional and local musicians, but it also hosts a wide variety of edibles cooked up by some of Atlanta's favorite hot dining spots. They'll serve up tasty festival favorites such as cheeseburgers and funnel cakes, as well as zesty treats with an ethnic flair (including German, Cajun and Thai) for the most discriminating of tastes. There will also be an artists market. The wares for sale

include hand-made pottery, hand-crafted drums, metal sculptures, paintings, furniture, jewelry and ceramics.

Music Midtown is definitely a family-friendly event, with Kids-Town providing plenty of entertainment, including hands-on

## MUSIC MIDTOWN

- **Who:** ninety-plus. You are bound to like at least one
- **Where:** Downtown Atlanta
- **When:** May 2 - May 4

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runs from 6 p.m. to midnight on Friday, noon to midnight Saturday, and noon until 9:30 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets are available through TicketMaster and are \$19 for one day and \$27 for all three days. Kids

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CHRISTOPHER PRUE  
staff writer

Want to vent a little pre-exam frustration? Well then, the American Ceramic Society Car Smash may be for you. On Dead Day, Friday, April 25, there will be a car smash in the Phantom Lot in front of the Union from 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

"Come out and show us what you're made of," says Andrew James, past president of ACERS. The rest of the society is issuing the same challenge to the students to come out and relieve a whole semester's worth of stress on the day before finals begin.

So come out and try to do your

worst. Whether you are tired, bored, or hung over, get out there and enjoy the weather and destroy something in the process.

"With all the exams we expect a big turnout. It's a great chance to blow off some steam," quotes John Wegman, the new president of ACERS. Remember, this event will be one day only, and that day is Dead Day in the Phantom Lot from 11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

All proceeds from this event will go toward the ACERS fund and all are welcome and encouraged to come out April 25.

So be there because this is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity before exams, and one you don't want to miss.

## I Never Got Your Name...

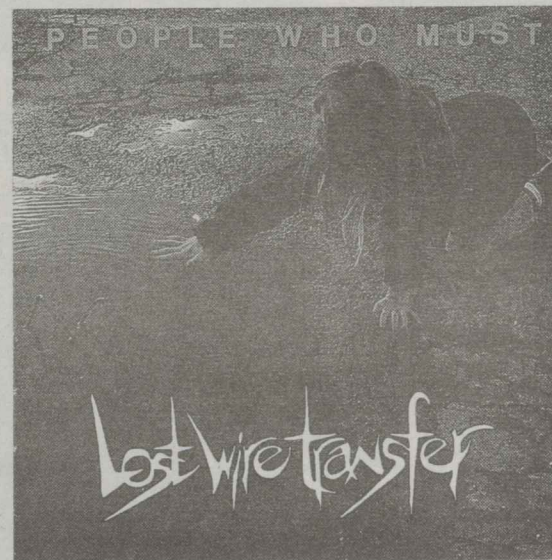
The Columbia Symphony was playing at the Kroger Center in Columbia, SC on March 22, Saturday Night.

You were wearing white, and had the seat next to mine. You were with your parents and brother. I was the Fireman from Asheville. I wanted to get your name and number, but I just couldn't ask. Please call me and leave a number. (704) 665-4201

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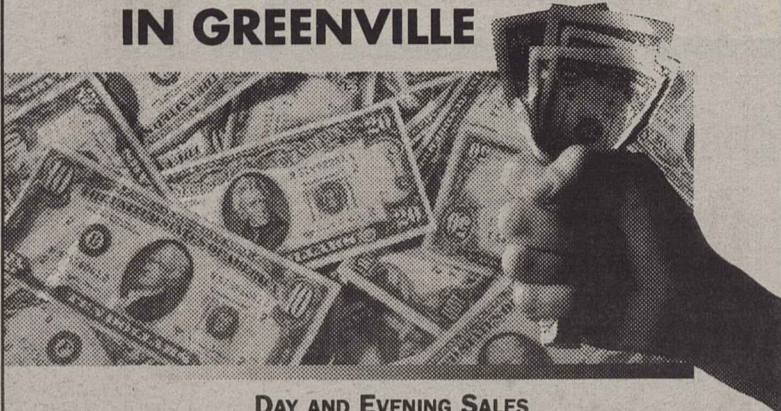
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AROUND

**FRIDAY, APRIL 18**

- **Centerline** at The Crystal Pistol in Seneca. 10 p.m.
- **Bad Creek** at The Esso Club.
- **Grass Cactus** at Backstreets.
- **People Who Must** at McP's.
- **Jennifer Goree** at Mike's Pub.
- **Dance Party** at Rumors.

**SATURDAY, APRIL 19**

- **Jellyroll Antennae** at The Esso Club.
- **People Who Must** at McP's.
- **WSBF CD release party with Tony Tidwell and the Scalded Dogs,**

**IT'S MANDATORY:** You have to come to McP's tonight to hear People Who Must.

**Unabnormal, Shatterglass, Big Pants Ensemble, Matteredead, Beauty Can, Selma Raid** at Rumors. 5 p.m. - 12 a.m.

**TUESDAY, APRIL 22**

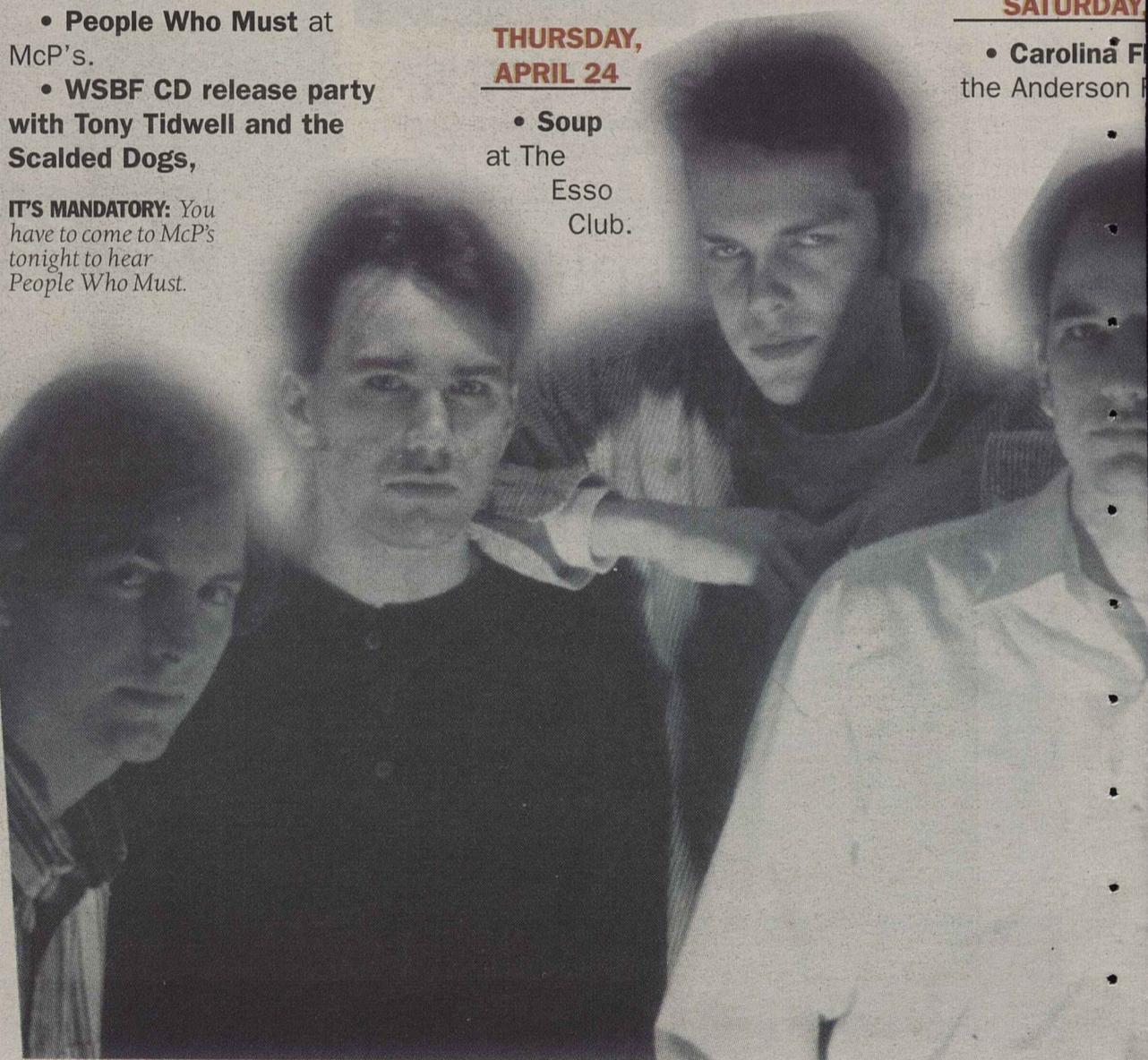
- **NTN Trivia Challenge** at Tiger Town Tavern. 11 p.m. - 1 a.m.
- **Karaoke** at TD's.
- **Rave** at Rumors.

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23**

- **TNT Acoustic Shootout** at Tiger Town Tavern. 10 p.m.

**THURSDAY, APRIL 24**

- **Soup** at The Esso Club.



- **Squat** at B
- **Ladies Night** at Rumors.
- **Spider Man** Characters in C up. 8 p.m. \$6.

**FRIDAY, APRIL 18**

- **Ultraviolet** Esso Club.
- **Centerline**

**SATURDAY, APRIL 19**

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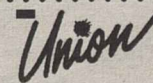
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**FRIDAY, APRIL 25**

- **Ultraviolets** at The Esso Club.
- **Centerline** at McP's.

**SATURDAY, APRIL 26**

- **Centerline** at McP's.

**SATURDAY, APRIL 26 TO SATURDAY, MAY 3**

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# MusicReviews



**Attic Of Love**  
*Being You*  
Ocean Records



Well for those of you who thought that metal was dead in the alternative era, here come Attic of Love with their new album which has the hardest sound with the best lyrics since Metallica of the late 80's. Truly when listening to this one can be blown away by the awesome guitars and the clear lyrics. Now don't ask what the songs mean because you are supposed to find that out on your own. Of course this album is not a ground breaking album but with all the laid back and blues stuff to come out lately with their soft lyrics and meanings, this is a refreshing change.

Truly when listening to the album, the song to listen to is the one that concludes the album, "Like A Child". It puts a great guitar solo at the end of an album that is a great listening experience. Really much of what is to say is said through the music and the rhythm of this album. It just goes and goes on and on. These guys are right out of NY and have a funky attitude that shows through in the looseness of their style. This is definitely one to get if you like metal and think it is dead. Listen and enjoy and buy it for the collection. Maybe the alternative era is ending or maybe this is the niche of light that shines through in a somewhat dismal music seen in the copycat times.

~Christopher M. Prue



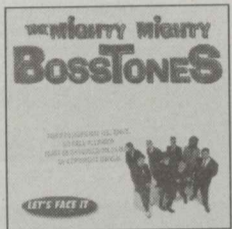
**Jackopierce**  
*"Finest Hour"*  
BMI records



Of the many up and coming new bands to hit it big in the years to come is Jackopierce in their

debut album entitled *Finest Hour*. This is a group that has it all. Not too heavy and along the same lines as a Dave Mathew's band type of sound with one fine exception, this group has more than just one or two good songs per album. From start to finish this is one complete album and really shows the artistic and natural music talent of the group. "Say that You Love Me" is by far the smash hit of the album but just about every other song is good. Usually there are one or two good songs and some others to fill up album space. That is not the case here, the entire album is complete from start of the very first song to the end of the last. They come at you with rocking acoustic guitar sounds and add a drum, bass and harmonica to the mix to finish it off. Truly a band to keep an eye out for in the near future.

~James Day



**Mighty Mighty Bosstones**  
*Let's Face It*  
Mercury Records



Once more the Bosstones have put another CD into their long line of success. *Let's Face It* is the latest release from this ska-based group that has been around the scene for a good while now. The ska-sound, for those of you who are not familiar with it, is usually lots of trumpet, trombones, drums and bass guitar. Usual the songs are fast paced and the lyrics a bit out of the ordinary.

You will not find a sad song or a love ballad here.

Famous examples of Ska are Fishbone, Supertones and some would argue that No Doubt has ska beginnings. But the Bosstones are the rulers of the east when it comes to ska and this new album is as good as it gets. They feature songs

entitled "noise Brigade", "Royal Oil" and "That Bug Bit Me". But every other song is equally entertaining as the beat never drops and the songs are never the same.

It is very popular dance music on the west coast and live bands often try to mimic their sounds as the crowds just adore and go crazy

for it. So if you want to see what all the hype over ska is, check out the Mighty Mighty Bosstones in their new release, "Let's Face It". A highly recommended choice for all of those music lovers looking for a way to add some spice to your music collection.

~James Day

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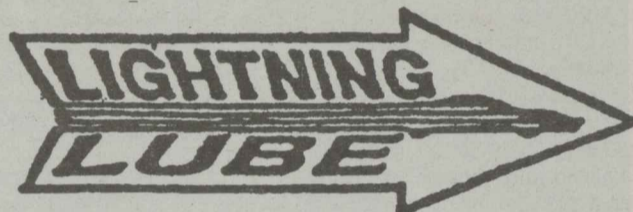
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# Head to head: Soup and People Who Must

JAMES DAY  
assistant Time Out editor

## SOUP

- **Who:** Percussionist Bram Bessoff
- **Where:** Live from Atlanta, GA
- **When:** Tuesday, April 8, 1997

*Ready To Serve* is what Bram Bessoff, drum player and co-founder of the hot new band Soup describes as the band's motto. "We just want to make the fans happy" is what he says and goes about this in a rather unique way. They are always keeping the fans feeling as though they are actually part of the show.

Bram explained that it was a riot when they all dressed as quakers to illustrate a song "Box Inside The Pantry", a song about a childhood dream of the Quaker Oats Man. Another popular theme of theirs is from the Milton Bradley Game "Clue" as they dress out the characters of the game. Most of their songs are inspired from childhood and college memories that seem to make great story lines. But even better than their ideas on stage is their awesome and unique sound.

They offer a new twist into the music industry with an acoustic guitar at lead and rather sweet sounds blowing from a harmonica. They also have a great harmony with their lead and backup vocals that offer a professional sound to each song. But what is even more remarkable than the group is the people that make up the group. Three of them went to Syracuse University together and all graduated, one just finished his Ph.D! The other two are still in school and hail from Texas. All of them work full time jobs and find it tough to try to

work a busy schedule in with the band's practice and performances.

This is a group of educated fellows and the depth and precision of their lyrics really illustrate that. "Our moms always told us that you must have something to fall back on," explains Bram, the owner of his own advertising agency. The group has been traveling throughout 35 cities in the Southeast promoting their album, *Laughing At The Fables* which was released last April but continues to gain strong support as their fan base continues to grow.

When asked about a future album, Bram replied, "We have enough new material for a new album, but we are still having too much fun with this one." And who could blame him? The album is quickly gaining a cult-like following here in the area and is on fire in the Atlanta area. Soup has that defining sound that is what the music industry is in dire need of. As the rock world shifts from a grunge rock era into this new undefined period, the success of Soup is to be on the verge of explosion.

They have already started a fan letter and are in the process of expanding and updating their website entitled "Soup Kitchen." These

guys are the future of the music industry as those who have come before them from this area. The band will make an appearance at the Esso Club right here in Clemson on April 24th so keep your calendars open. You can obtain a copy of their album through Rainy Day Records at 1-800-636-6166 or try their exciting new web page at [www.soup-kitchen.com](http://www.soup-kitchen.com). This is a highly recommended group and if you want a chance to witness a great band before they make it big, check them at the Esso or get a copy of their CD now!

## PEOPLE WHO MUST

- **Who:** Lead singer Joe Stevenson
- **Where:** from his home in Augusta, Ga.
- **When:** Tuesday, April 15, 1997

In light of their recent release of their new album *Live Wire Transfer* and upcoming appearances in the Clemson area, it was time to talk to the band that has caused quite a frenzy in the southeast. People

Who Must is a very borderline type of group - on the border of hitting the big time, that is. Their first album, entitled *The Road You Travel*, was a smash here in the Southeast and featured a hit single, "One Thousand Miles," along with an album full of good songs.

This new release is not supposed to be different from the first album, only more advanced in the chemistry of the band. Lead vocalist and rhythm guitarist Joe Stevenson explains that the new album features many new twists but did not back away from the style that has won them fans across the Southeast.

In fact, "All songs from both albums were really written over the same period, but the song writing just grew," says Stevenson. "John has an amazing knack for remembering anything that he hears, and has the ability to play it," he says about the rocking guitar of lead guitarist John Kolbeck, who is featured quite a bit more than on the first album. Keyboardist Joey Huffman of Soul Asylum lends his abilities to the album as well. But what is perhaps equally fascinating about the band as their music abilities is their intellectual depth, even the name has meaning! Joe says that People Who

Must is a title from a Carl Sandburg poem that he enjoys.

"It really is for everybody, People Who Must ... do whatever it is that gives their life joy; for us it is our music," Joe explains. The lyrics are also in that Sandburg style of visual and expressive writing.

Joe has been playing with different members of the group since he founded it in 1989 while in high school. He was really pleased with the first album and the exposure and airplay that it received, but definitely feels that the band is ready to take its show to that next level.

With the way things are going, they should be only a hit song away. They have a fan base of close to 10,000 people throughout the Southeast who follow them by phone, fanmail and their very own website that Joe's wife created. To hear them is a great pleasure to anybody who simply enjoys some great rock. They are going to be big and this is your chance to catch them before you are forced to pay a ridiculous amount of money. Also check out the CDs as well or visit the website at [www.peoplewhomust.aol.com](http://www.peoplewhomust.aol.com). They will be performing this Friday and Saturday at McP's and will be at Manifest on Saturday at 4 p.m.

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The Clemson University chapter of the National Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi salutes all of the women and men who have been inducted into membership over the past 100 years, since the Society was first formed at the University of Maine in 1897. Clemson men, and later women, have been inducted since the Clemson chapter's chartering in 1938. Juniors with a 4.0 GPR and seniors in the top 10% of their class are eligible, as are limited numbers of graduate students and faculty/staff. At the present time, Phi Kappa Phi has 275 chapters at institutions in the United States, The Philippines, and Puerto Rico.

April 13-19 is *National Phi Kappa Phi Week*, in celebration of our centennial. We are pleased to recognize the following initiates who were inducted into the Society this week:

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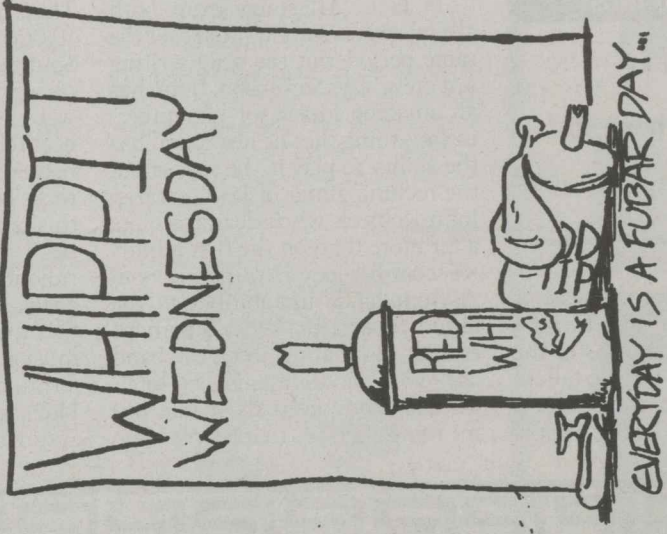
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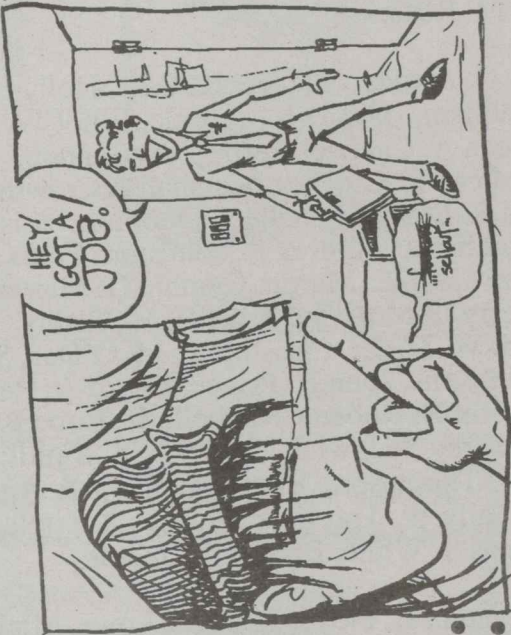


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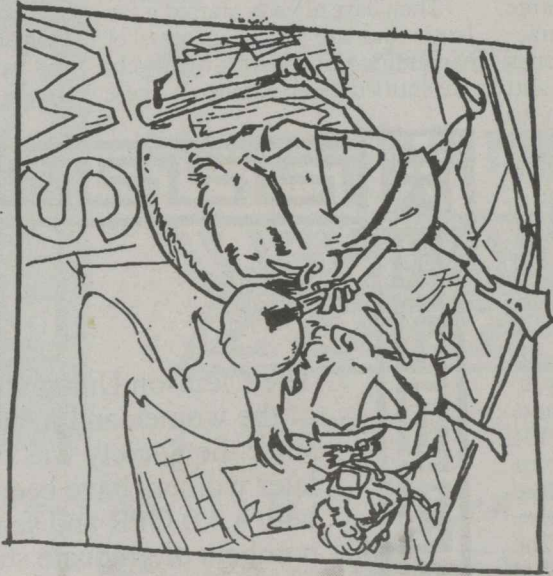
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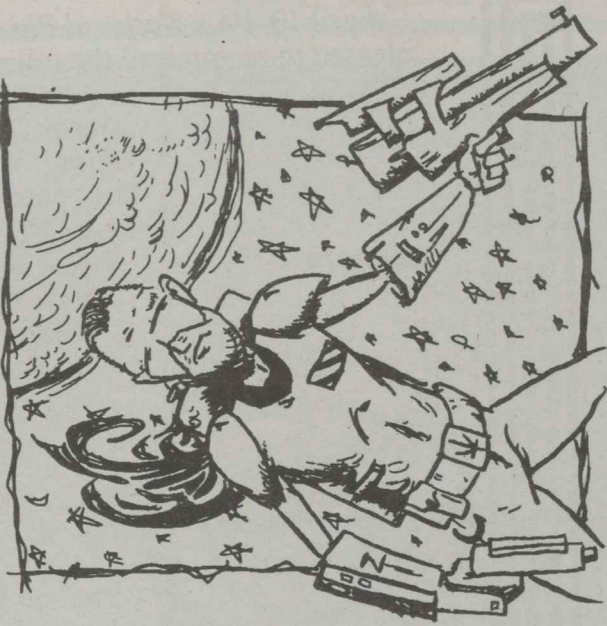


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According to history professor Alan Schaffer, however, the elder Keller earned the nickname from the cadets at Clemson.  
Keller heard a cadet tell his friend that he simply did not want to wear the uniform after complaining about the fit of Keller's alterations.

"We'll let Keller be the judge of whether the uniform fits or not," said the corps commander upon hearing what Keller had to say.

William Bryan Keller, the current "Judge," graduated from Clemson with a B.S. in chemistry in 1933. Keller, who was hired by Clemson a year after graduation to

help with soil surveys, was one of the few in his class to get a job as the Great Depression had just hit.

After serving in World War II in the Army Chemical Corps, he took over the store for his father in 1946.

Keller too earned the nickname "Judge." As a young child, he was called the "Little Judge."

"They said one of the cadets called me Judge Junior," said Keller. "I was too young at the time and I didn't know what it meant. I thought they were cussing at me. I've been told I picked up rocks and threw them at them. I don't know if it's so or not, but that's what they tell me."

Keller, now 84 years old, has seen a lot of changes since growing up watching his father run the store.

"The college became a universi-

ty and became so much larger," said Keller. "The community has grown too. There are more professors at the University now than there were students long ago."

Keller witnessed the acceptance of women into Clemson.

"Someone once asked me 'Do the coeds buy very much from you?'" said Keller. "I said 'I believe they buy more from us than the

boys. Their daddies must give them more money.' He laughed. He must have had some sisters."

Isaac Leonard Keller, the original "Judge's" grandson, received his degree in forestry from Clemson in 1970 and took over the store in 1977.

His age does not stop Keller from coming to work everyday, however.

"My son brings me in everyday and I stay until dinner," said Keller. "After dinner, he takes me home. I like to see people."

Keller said the reason the store has lasted so long and remained in the family is simple.

"Because we've always made enough to eat and we've never made enough to get rich," said Keller. "We're still trying."

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with professor or assistant professor status.

"It certainly is an interesting comment on the department," said incoming Chairman Palmer. "There is a reflection of the white male establishment."

Palmer added that he does not feel that there is a lack of commitment to minority groups by the department. After assuming the role of chairman, he will focus on

academic advising system at the University. According to Palmer, there will be a renewed effort to review this division of the department.

"Advising is very important," said Palmer. "It is one of the ways in which students are most affected by what [the English department] does."

Palmer will assume the chairmanship prior to the fall semester of this year.

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**BARTON PALMER**  
English Department Chairman

recruiting new faculty.

One of the other areas that will be targeted for improvement and development are the "service teaching courses," which are provided for all incoming freshmen. These courses are considered as "service" by the department because students in almost every major at the University enroll in them, unlike those offered by more technically-specific departments.

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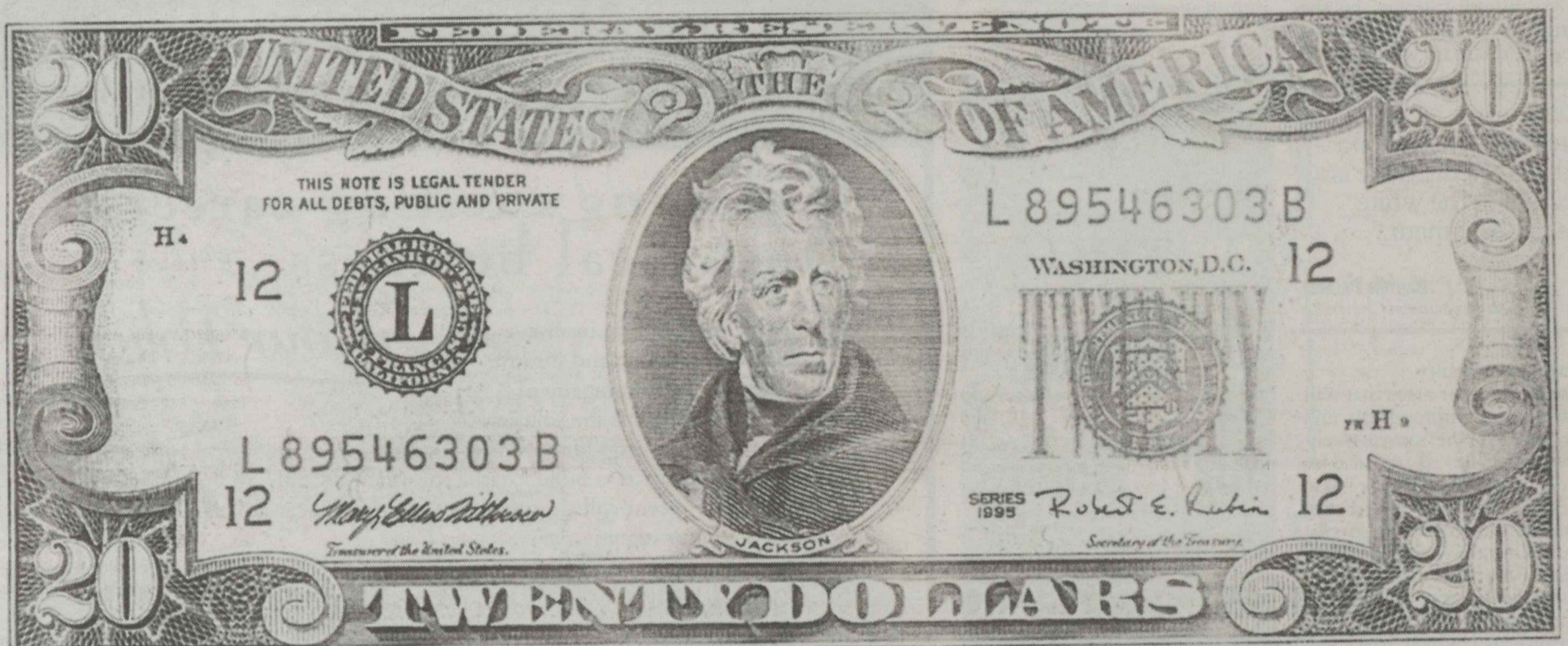
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Toledo's (Detroit AAA) **Brian Barnes** pitched six innings, giving up just one earned run and five hits in a 5-2 10-inning win Sunday. Barnes (0-1) struck out six and walked just two, but he did not get a decision.

No. 1 draft pick **Kris Benson** threw five innings for Lynchburg (Pittsburgh A) against the Frederick Keys last Wednesday. Benson allowed just three hits and one unearned run in the loss but got no decision. He struck out eight and walked just one. In his first two starts, Benson has allowed two earned runs and just four hits. He has struck out 18 and walked just three.

**Jason Dawsey** threw seven scoreless innings in El Paso's (AA Milwaukee) 17-2 win over Wichita, lowering his ERA to 1.39.

The Waterbury Spirit of the independent Northeast League signed pitcher **Ron Frazier**

Thursday. Frazier pitched several seasons in the Yankees' farm system.

Reliever **Mike Holtz** (1-0) pitched a scoreless eighth and ninth innings to help the Angels defeat the Yankees 5-1 Monday night. Holtz has a 0.00 era on the young season.

Left-hander **Jimmy Key**, signed as a free agent during the offseason, pitched a six-hitter for his first shutout since May 28, 1993 for the New York Yankees as the Baltimore Orioles beat the punchless Texas Rangers 9-0 Sunday.

Key (2-0) walked one and struck out seven in lowering his ERA to 1.29 over three starts.

Right-hander **Billy Koch** got a no-decision in Dunedin's (Toronto A) 4-3 win over Lakeland Sunday. Koch went 6 2/3 innings before suffering a season-ending elbow injury, allowing eight hits and three earned runs while striking out seven. Koch is 0-1 in three starts despite a 2.08 ERA and a 20-3 strikeout-to-walk ratio.

## OUTSIDETHEDEN

Outfielder **Billy McMillon** went 2-4 with a solo home run, his first of the year, to help the Charlotte Knights (Florida Marlins AAA) to a 5-1 victory over Toledo Monday night. McMillon went 2-5 with two doubles and an RBI in a 6-1 win over Ottawa Saturday.

Akron (Cleveland AA) left-fielder **David Miller** went 1-2 with an RBI and a stolen base in an 8-2 win over Bowie. He went 3-4 with a triple, two runs and two RBIs in a 11-10 loss to Harrisburg last Friday.

In a doubleheader with Chattanooga Sunday, outfielder **Shane Monahan** went 4-7 with three runs, a double, a home run and four RBI to help Memphis (Seattle AA) earn a split. Monahan raised his average from .227 to .310 and now has two home runs and 10 RBI for the season.

Pinch-hitter **Bill Spiers** doubled in two runs off Dennis Eckersley

in the 10th inning Monday, leading the Houston Astros over the St. Louis Cardinals 4-2.

**Andy Taulbee** (1-1) pitched two innings of scoreless relief to earn the victory in Phoenix's (AAA San Francisco) 4-3 victory over Tacoma.

Closer **Scott Winchester** pitched a scoreless ninth inning, striking out one, to earn his third save in a 5-3 Kinston (Cleveland A) win over Winston-Salem Sunday. For the season, he is 1-0 with a 0.00 ERA.

## Basketball

Indiana Pacers forward **Dale Davis** scored 23 points and grabbed 18 rebounds, including nine offensive boards, in a 110-107 overtime win over the New York Knicks Monday night. He had 18 points, 12 rebounds, three assists and two blocks in a 100-89 win over Toronto Saturday.

Washington Bullets guard **Chris Whitney** had eight points

and a team-high nine assists in a 131-110 win over Philadelphia Monday night.

## Football

The Orlando Predators of the Arena Football League placed lineman **Vance Hammond** on the physically unable to perform list Saturday.

## Golf

**Clarence Rose** finished his first Masters with a 13-over 301, 31 shots behind champion Tiger Woods. His play earned him \$9,720 in prize money. He is now 73rd on the PGA money list with \$100,362 earned after 12 tournaments. Rose will play in this week-end's MCI Classic at Hilton Head, S.C.

## Tennis

**Gigi Fernandez** is now 28th on the WTA money list with \$70,929 earned this year.

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two runs to take a 9-7 lead.

In the bottom half of the inning, the Tigers fought back and took the lead for good.

Hoshour was relieved after giving up a lead off singles to DeMoura and Burnham. Gamecock reliever Tyler Speer walked LeCroy to load the bases for Emblar.

Emblar laced an RBI single to right to cut the lead to one. Bultman then followed with a deep shot to center field. After the umpire ruled that the ball had been caught, Emblar hurried back to first base to tag up.

It appeared that both Emblar and Bultman had thought that the ball had dropped. Emblar was called out after failing to tag up in time.

The Tigers did score amongst all of the confusion, as Burnham tagged up from third to tie the game.

Stanley followed with a ground out to second base to plate LeCroy. The Tigers led at that point, 10-9, and never trailed in the game again.

Tiger reliever Matt Additon (3-0) picked up the win, pitching 3 and 1/3 scoreless innings.

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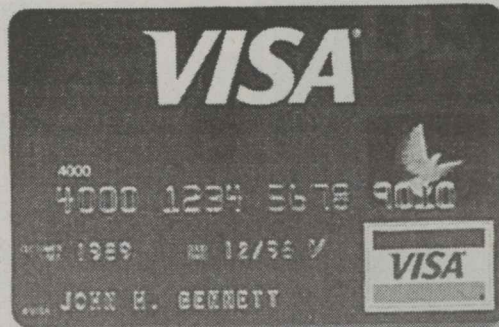
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**Honors**

Former wide receiver Jerry Butler will be one of five athletes inducted into the S.C. Athletic Hall of Fame on May 1.

Butler will join a list of 175 past greats from South Carolina including Banks McFadden, Steve Fuller, George Rogers, Jim Rice and coaches Frank Howard, Frank McGuire and Dan Reeves.

Butler set numerous receiving records while at Clemson. He was the MVP of the 1977 Gator Bowl and an AP First Team All-American in 1978. He played for the Buffalo Bills from 1979-1986 and currently works in the team's organization.

Kris Benson, last year's National Player of the Year in baseball, will be honored as the Amateur Athlete of the Year.

Fred Cone and Rusty Adkins will be inducted in their respective sports' Ring of Honor during the 1997-98 academic year.

**Tennis**

The men's team went 1-2, and the women's team went 2-1 to complete a busy week.

In men's tennis, 12th ranked Blue Devils defeated the 23rd-ranked Tigers 4-3 on Saturday. But the team responded with a win on Sunday against UNC. On Tuesday, USC defeated the Tigers by the score of 6-1.

In women's tennis, the Lady Tigers defeated Georgia Southern with a score of 8-1 at Statesboro, Georgia on Friday.

On Sunday, the Lady Tigers lost to the Gamecocks by a score of 5-4.

The team rebounded, however, beating Furman 8-1 on Tuesday.

**Track team on roll relays**

► *The men's team had four top ten finishes while the women had eight in the Sea Ray Relays.*

KATHY RUKAT  
staff writer

Clemson's men's and women's Track and Field teams competed in the Sea Ray Relays held at the University of Tennessee this past Saturday. The Lady Tigers had eight top-10 finishes, while the men had four top-10 finishes.

The women's 4x100m relay team finished second in a time of 44.8, which is just four-tenths of a second off the Clemson record.

Shekera Weston completed the 200m dash with a time of 23.52 and a 2nd place finish. This time was the third fastest 200m time in Clemson's history. Weston also placed 10th in the 100m dash.

Nikki Sims finished 5th in the shot put with her throw to 46'11.5". She has been the ACC Champion in the shot put four times. Sims placed 8th in the discus with a throw of 153'7".

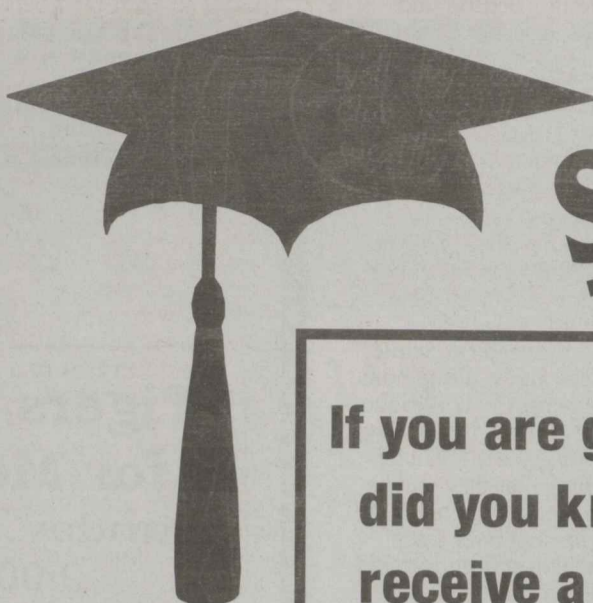
Shenita Wilson came in 6th in the 400m with of time of 54.30. Kim Norsworthy followed behind in 7th place with a time of 54.32 in the same event.

Sharla Clinkscales jumped to the 5'6" mark to place 9th in the high jump.

For the men, The 4x100m hurdles relay team placed 1st with a time of 57.26. Matt Helinski came in 4th in the hammer throw. His throw of 186.07 was the 2nd longest throw this year by a Tiger.

In other top-ten finishes, David Hartzler placed 3rd in the pole vault with a jump of 5.10m. Greg Hines completed the 400m hurdles with a time of 52 seconds flat and a 6th place finish.

Both Track and Field teams will be traveling to Atlanta this weekend to compete in the ACC Championships.



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Benson's success did not arrive overnight, however. After his sophomore season, he tried out for team USA and got cut. It was the first time that Benson had ever been cut from a team.

"It was definitely a wake-up call," Benson recalls. He returned to Clemson for the summer and decided to work out with weights to build up his strength.

He improved so dramatically from his sophomore to junior year that he was being considered as one of the best amateur pitchers in the nation. And after his successful junior season got underway, Benson became the top rated pitching prospect for the Major League Draft in June of 1996.

Koch's consistent power-pitching was also attracting scouts for the upcoming draft. Unlike Benson, Koch had been drafted out of high school by the New York Mets. Koch decided to attend Clemson, however, to polish his pitching skills.

"Both Benson and Koch got physically stronger and more consistent during the last three years," Coach Leggett said. With the draft rapidly approaching, the two young Clemson hurlers' stock was rising quickly.

On the day of the draft, it was almost certain that they would both get chosen in the first five picks. Pittsburgh, who had the first pick, had their eyes set on Benson for over a month.

When the day was through, Benson, as expected went first overall to the Pittsburgh Pirates. Koch was chosen with the fourth pick by the Toronto Blue Jays. "It was a big relief," Koch said. "We worked our entire lives to get here."

Benson and Koch continued their busy year by playing on the 1996 United States Olympic team in Atlanta. Both of them agreed that it was the most memorable experience of their young careers.

"It was an honor, being one of the twenty chosen to represent our country," Koch said. Although they were not able to defeat Japan in the semi-finals, the United

States did capture the bronze medal. In the semi-final game, Benson surrendered six runs in five innings, including three home runs. "If I had the chance to turn in all 21 wins I had this year for that one, I would," Benson said.

Two weeks ago, both began their professional baseball careers. Benson, now pitching for Pittsburgh's Carolina affiliate in Lynchburg, pitched six shutout innings in his debut and allowed only one hit. He struck out ten and walked just two. Koch also performed well in his Class A debut in Dunedin, Florida, home of the Blue Jays minor league affiliate. He threw for eight innings and allowed one unearned run while striking out six and walking none.

With their entire major league careers ahead of them, Benson and Koch have new goals to shoot for. They are hoping that they will be able to reach the upper echelon of pitching at the next level. They were successful in college, but they now face their greatest challenge.

"We want to be the best that we can be," Benson said. "We'll shoot at becoming Cy Young award winners and winning World Series Championships." With their previous records, it would be foolish to bet against them. They have the talent, work ethic, and heart to take their pitching to the next level.

"Benson is a sure bet if he keeps on working," Coach Leggett said. "And if Billy can stay focused he can go as far as he wants."

In a time when young athletes are often stereotyped as being greedy and egocentric, it is comforting to know that there are some who still play for the love of the game. Athletes are role models for kids. They are living the dreams of children in their everyday activities.

As the time for Benson and Koch draws closer, their dreams will begin to turn into reality. When they reach their common goal, they will become role models for children. Not only will they be living out their own dreams, but Kris Benson and Billy Koch will be living the dreams that children awake from every morning.

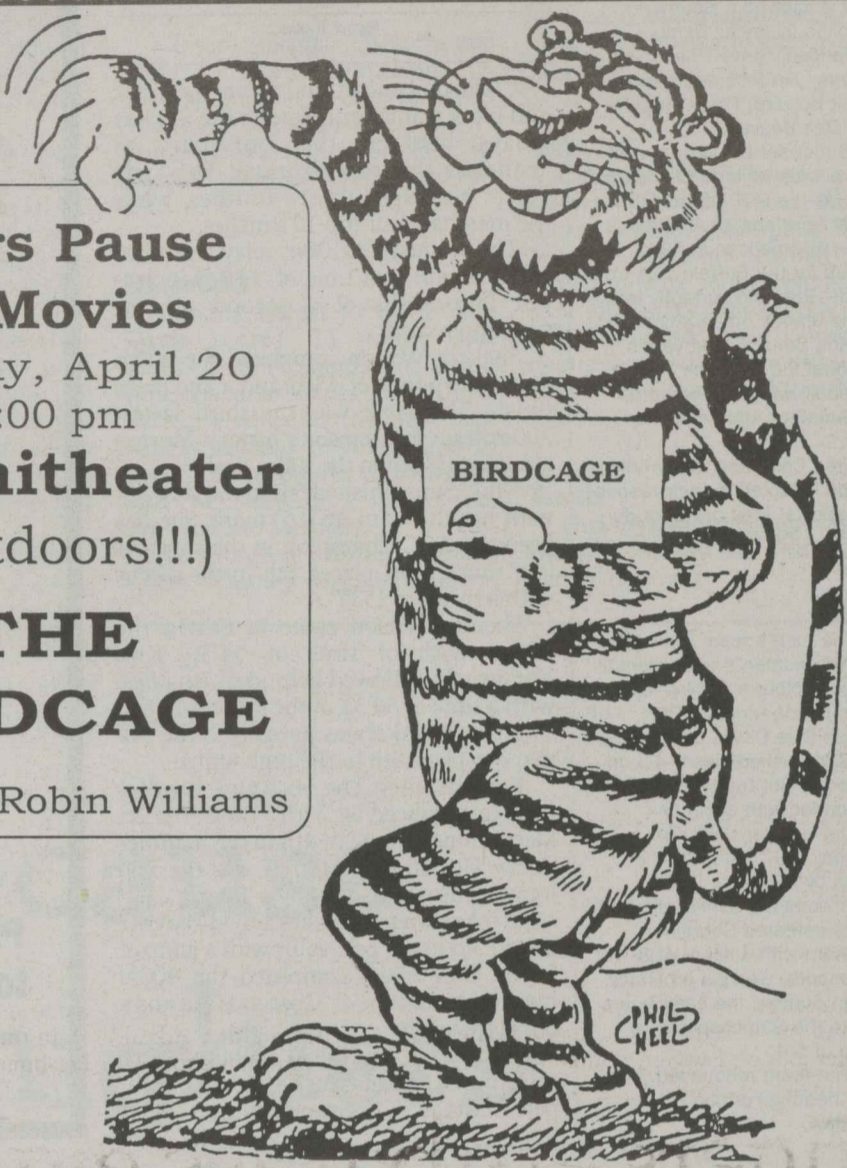
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tent play of Coughlan, freshman Jonathan Byrd and junior Joey Maxon, who all fired sub-par rounds.

Thanks to each members contributions, the Tigers defeated consensus number one UNLV by a decisive seven strokes to capture the tournament championship.

The Tigers can credit much of their success this season to the invaluable assets of experience and depth. With the exception of Freshman-of-the-Year and All-American candidate Jonathan Byrd, the starting line of Warren, Coughlan, Elliot Gealy, and Joey Maxon all boast NCAA tournament experience. Throw in some top-notch reserve players, and this team

is capable of post-season success. "We haven't been this excited as a team since I've been here," said Warren, suggesting this team will continue the enormous success of a program which has competed in fifteen consecutive NCAA championships. The quest begins this weekend at the ACC Tournament and will conclude at the NCAA Tournament in May.



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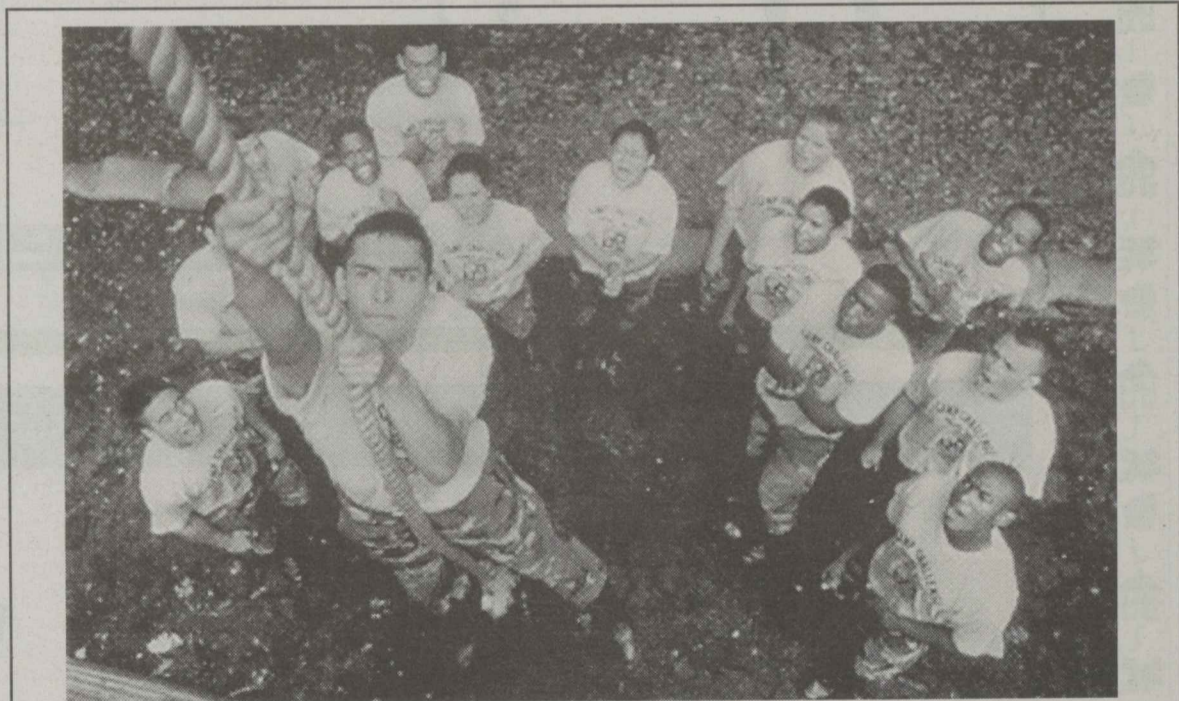
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# Tigers take two from Blue Devils

► *With a big improvement in their pitching, the baseball team held off Duke.*

RYAN LAWRENCE  
assistant sports editor

The Tigers' pitching future took a step in the right direction this weekend.

Freshman hurlers Ryan Mottl and Pat Collins picked up wins to lead the Tigers to two victories in a three game series against the Duke Blue Devils.

"They're coming along well," Head Coach Jack Leggett said of his young pitching staff. "Mottl, Collins, (Adam) Spires and (Matt) Additon are starting to pitch pretty well."

On Friday night, Tiger starter Mottl (7-3) pitched eight innings allowing only one unearned run as the Tigers beat the Blue Devils, 11-1. Mottl scattered eight hits, struck out nine and walked just one in the victory.

The Blue Devils' lone run was scored in the first inning, after a couple of Tiger errors. Blue Devil lead off hitter Vaughn Schill singled, stole second and then advanced to third on a throwing error Tiger catcher Matthew LeCroy. Schill scored when Tiger center fielder Nathan Broome threw wildly to third.

In the bottom half of the inning, the Tigers picked up a run of their own to tie the game at one run a piece. Eric Demoura led off with a single and then moved to second on a wild pitch. Jason Embler followed with a double to

right to plate DeMoura.

Mottl provided the Tigers with seven shut out innings after the first, allowing the Tigers' offense to take the game over.

LeCroy and Tiger second baseman Brian Holstad each knocked in three runs to provide Mottl with offensive support.

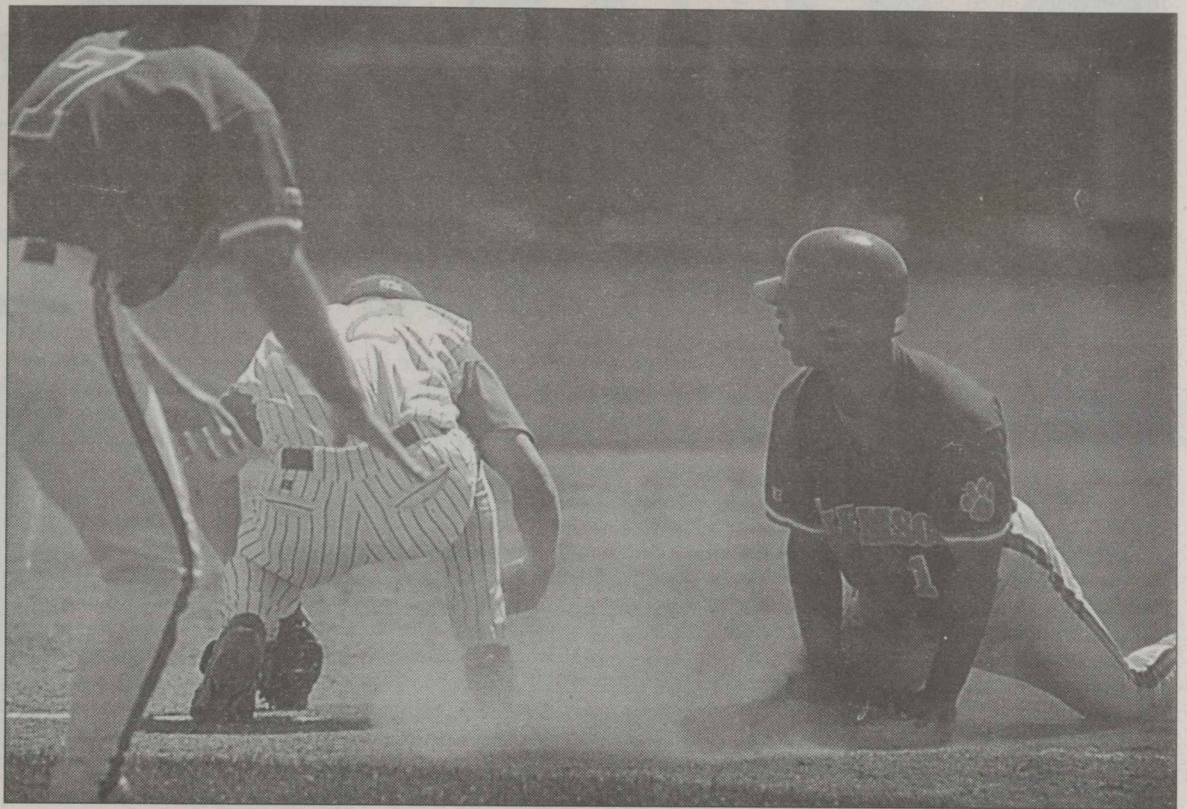
Duke short stop Vaughn Schill went 3-5 and picked up the game winning RBI in the tenth inning to lead the Blue Devils past the Tigers on Saturday night, 4-3. It was just the second time all season that the Tigers were defeated at Tiger Field.

With two out in the top of the tenth, Blue Devil second baseman Frankie Chiou picked up his first hit of the night with a double to center. Adam Geis followed with a walk, and then Schill singled to center to knock in the winning run.

Tiger relief pitcher Scott Clackum (1-3) took the loss. Clackum pitched 2 and 2/3 innings, allowing the just the winning run in the tenth. Duke's Chris Capuano (4-4) struck out five in 3 and 2/3 to pick up the victory in relief.

In the bottom of the second inning, the Tigers found themselves down, 1-0. They responded with the long ball. Jason Embler led off with a solo home run to center field, his eight of the season, to knot the game at one. After retiring Bultman, Blue Devil starting pitcher Clayton Connor surrendered another home run. Matt Padgett's eighth home run of the year provided the Tigers with a 2-1 lead.

Duke answered with some power of their own in the top of the third. Center fielder Adam Geis knocked a two-run shot off



SAFE! Henri Stanley steals third base against Duke Sunday at Tiger Field.

GREG SCHMIDT/photo editor

of Tiger junior Scott Hauser to give the Blue Devils their one run lead back.

The score remained at 3-2 until the bottom of the eighth inning. Embler tied the game at three with a bases loaded walk. But the Tigers could not put any more runs on the board in the game, and suffered just their third loss ever to Duke at Tiger Field.

In the rubber match on Sunday, Freshman Henri Stanley went 4-5

with three runs and three RBI to lead the Tigers to a 14-2 victory. Collins (4-0) pitched 6 and 2/3 innings to keep his record untarnished.

"[Collins] has had trouble getting past the second inning so this was a big outing for him," Coach Leggett said.

Duke scored a run in each of the first two innings to take a 2-0 lead. The Tiger offense closed the gap to one in the bottom of the second, when Stanley knocked a sin-

gle to right to score Embler

The Tigers began their offensive explosion in the fourth inning. They scored thirteen runs in the fourth, fifth, sixth and seventh innings to seal the victory.

Burnham went 3-5 and knocked in four runs and Ontrell McCray hit his first home run of the year in the rout.

The Tigers improved to 27-12 overall and 8-6 in the conference after the successful weekend.

## Tigers embarrass eighth ranked Vols 14-5

► *Productive bats result in important road win over a ranked opponent.*

CASEY CREGAN  
staff writer

The Clemson baseball team went into Tuesday night's game with the eighth-ranked Tennessee Volunteers with their heads high, knowing that the road ahead only gets harder.

Clemson's skipper Jack Leggett summed up their recent woes saying, "[Tennessee] beat us the last time we played them, which sort

of put us into a tailspin." But the Tigers were victorious on this night, winning handily 14-5.

Clemson starter Matt White went into the eighth inning allowing only two earned runs and eight hits. Coach Leggett said of the sophomore's performance, "Matt White pitched exceptionally for us, two times in a row now. He's been throwing strikes, and the last two outings for him were very positive for him and the rest of the team." Two freshmen, Matt Additon and Skip Browning, finished off the game strong for the Tigers allowing only one run on one hit.

Tennessee looked shaky from

the start. Starter Joe Abell was unable to stop the onslaught as the Tigers rocked the lanky lefty for two runs on six hits. The Volunteers used six pitchers, but none were able to stop the Tigers on this night.

In the early going, Clemson led 2-0, but the Volunteers capitalized on some Tiger miscues in the field to take a 3-2 lead, and it looked like it could be a tough night for the Tigers.

"We had the bases loaded and nobody out in the second inning and we only got one run before that. We looked like we had something that we could blow wide open. We scratched out two runs in the bottom of the third to retake

the lead. If we didn't score in the bottom of the third, the momentum would have stayed their way."

Kurt Bultman, who is still nursing a sore leg, was 4-for-4 with two singles, two doubles and two RBIs. He has 25 doubles and is two shy of tying Gary Burnham's record for doubles in a season.

"Kurt gives us a big lift in the middle of the order," said Leggett. "He's competitive and a hard worker when he comes up with men on base. He has been a real lift hitting fifth. He hits a lot of doubles and that works better with men on base."

Other offensive highlights

included Jason Embler extending his hitting streak to 11 games and Burnham's three-run homerun in the seventh to clinch the victory.

The team knows how important the upcoming stretch of games is.

"Every game is so critical right now, we've let some games slip away from us that have put us in this spot [fighting for NCAA's and the ACC's]," Coach Leggett added about the season thus far. "Every game is going to be very important to us from here on out, and that means the tough out-of-conference games. We are playing maybe the toughest last fifteen games of anybody in the conference."

## Quest for the Cup underway



Ryan Lawrence  
assistant sports editor

Now that there is serious talk of the NHL expanding to either Atlanta, Charlotte or both, it's time for everyone in South Carolina to start following hockey.

The quest for the Stanley Cup, the NHL's Championship trophy, began on Wednesday night. But there are many other subplots in this year's playoffs that should create excitement.

The Colorado Avalanche will try to be the first team to repeat since the 90-91 Pittsburgh Penguins. Mario Lemieux, the captain and anchor of those Penguin teams, will play in his last post-season and try to take his team back to the finals.

The 1995 Champion New Jersey Devils, who missed the playoffs last season, are looking to reclaim the magic they had two years ago. And in New

York, Wayne Gretzky and Mark Messier, who were the NHL's version of Jordan and Pippen in the 80's, will use their experience and entertaining play-making to lead the Rangers.

The emotional favorite to win it all is an obvious choice: Lemieux and the Penguins. Lemieux has never played an entire season after winning the cup in 1991. His chronic back ailments and battle with Hodgkin's disease have forced him to call it quits at the age of 31. "Super Mario" has been the league's second best player next to Gretzky for the last decade. Although it would be nice to see Mario raise the cup over his head one last time, it's just not going to happen. The Penguins have been inconsistent all season long and they lack depth on defense.

The logical choice is for the Avalanche to repeat. They have everything it takes to win a championship: an explosive offense, consistent defense, playoff experience and youth. They also have the league's top goaltender in Patrick Roy. The Avalanche acquired Roy last season to put them over the top. This year they have sat at the top of the Western Conference standings all season

long. They are the easy bet. But that's one reason I don't think they'll repeat.

The Devils and Buffalo Sabres have both used outstanding goaltending to win their divisions this year. Devil goaltender Martin Brodeur and Sabre netminder Dominik Hasek are both solid choices for MVP. But both teams will need offense to compliment their defense, and each lack depth on the offensive end of the ice.

The Rangers are old and past their prime. The Detroit Red Wings, best known for choking every year, will most likely choke again, or lose to Colorado in the semifinals.

In early June, the team that will rise above the rest of the league and claim the Stanley Cup is the Philadelphia Flyers. Led by hockey's best player Eric Lindros, the Flyers will use their youth, tremendous size, and offensive depth to out-muscle and out-hustle their opponents and win their first championship since 1979.

The playoffs will be on ESPN and ESPN2 for the next month, so even if you don't like hockey, watch anyway. What else are you going to watch? Stock car racing?

## Barnes signs seven footer

► *Adam Allenspach should make a big contribution to the Tiger's inside game.*

LOUIS GARMENDIA  
sports editor

After signing Jason Pryor to secure the backcourt, head basketball coach Rick Barnes signed Adam Allenspach on Wednesday to add some front-court muscle.

"We are very excited to have Adam Allenspach join our program," said Barnes about the 7-0, 235 pound center from Parkland, FL. "He has outstanding skills in many areas. He can pass the ball, he can shoot it from the blocks and from the outside, he can run and he can defend."

Allenspach has a twin brother who will play at Davidson next year. Pryor also has a twin brother who will play at Wofford.

Allenspach is the first seven-footer to sign with Clemson since Tree Rollins in 1973. He had a 3.9 GPA at Monroe High School, where he averaged 15 points and eight rebounds a game in leading the team to a 25-7 record this season.

"Adam has been outstanding in the classroom as well," said Barnes. "He is the type of all-around student-athlete we are looking for at Clemson."



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## Tigers win wild one 12-9

► Baseball team comes from behind to defeat the Gamecocks in a heated game.

RYAN LAWRENCE  
assistant sports editor

The rivalry rolls on. At the end of the Clemson-Carolina baseball game on Wednesday night, one of the Gamecock coaches was in the stands arguing nose to nose with a fan.

But he won neither the argument nor the game as the Tigers came out on top, 12-9, and have now won six of their last seven. The first five batters in the Tiger lineup combined for 12 hits which

included a 4-4 performance from Tiger left fielder Gary Burnham.

"Burnham's seeing the ball real well," head coach Jack Leggett said after the game. "We swung the bats well tonight."

In the bottom of the first, the Tigers jumped out to a 4-0 advantage and knocked out Gamecock starter Jake Whitfield before he could even get an out. Eric DeMoura led off with a double and then Burnham followed with a single.

After Matthew LeCroy was hit by a pitch, Whitfield threw a wild pitch and DeMoura scored easily from third. Jason Embler followed with an RBI single to give the Tigers a 2-0 lead. Whitfield threw two pitches to Kurt Bultmann,

and then relieved by Bryan Kirby.

Kirby walked Bultmann and then gave up a two run single to Tiger designated hitter Derek Borgert to complete the inning.

In the top of the second, the Gamecocks responded with an offensive explosion of their own. They scored six runs in the second inning and another in the fourth to take a 7-4 lead.

The Tigers fought back to tie the game in the fifth, when Bultmann and Padgett homered to tie the game at seven.

South Carolina reclaimed their lead in the top of the sixth. The Gamecocks



GREG SCHMIDT/photo editor

CONFRONTATION: Head coach Jack Leggett questions the umpire after Jason Embler is called back from third.

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## Golf team captures Ping Intercollegiate title

► The fourth-ranked Tigers win Intercollegiate Title over strong field.

CHRISTOPHER KISCO  
staff writer

Led by the phenomenal play of senior Richard Coughlan, the fourth ranked Clemson golf team captured the prestigious Ping Intercollegiate Title last weekend

in Cary, NC.

The victory was especially sweet for Coughlan, who captured his first individual championship after a career which has featured five second place finishes. Coughlan defeated Alberto Ochoa of TCU by a single stroke to win the individual championship after firing a six under par 66 in the final round.

The Tigers' last team victory was last season at the Carpet

Capital Classic. Thanks to an extremely competitive field which included eight of the countries top ten teams, the victory signifies this team's place among the nation's best golf schools.

"This is probably one of the best fields we'll play all year because so many of the top programs were represented," said Junior Charles Warren, who finished the tournament at even par and recorded an

8th place finish. "I think we all came away from this tournament with a lot of confidence and hopefully we can carry it into this weekend," said Warren, alluding to the ACC championship to be contested over the weekend in Fayetteville, GA.

In Warren's eyes, an ACC title would be a significant accomplishment because the conference boasts at least six of the nations top twenty-five teams, including

Clemson, UNC and Wake Forest, who rank in the top ten.

"I have no doubt we have best golf conference in the nation," said Warren.

The championship featured consistent play by all five team members, each of whom recorded finishes in the top thirty. Head Coach Larry Penley credited the win to a great team effort that included the consis-

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## TWO OF A KIND

Former Tiger aces are playing their cards right in pros

RYAN LAWRENCE  
assistant sports editor

A year ago, two Clemson pitchers were dominating the college baseball world. Major League scouts flocked to Tiger Field for each of the aces' starts. Baseball fans of all ages watched in awe as the two showcased their talents on the mound. Two weeks ago, both made their professional debuts at the minor league level. But more importantly, they began to live out their dreams. They both began to work at their common goal of playing major league baseball.

In the fall of 1993, Kris Benson and Billy Koch came to Clemson from two very different places. Koch was born and raised in Long Island, New York. Benson was born in Superior, Wisconsin, but he spent most of his life in the



CONTROL: Kris Benson shows his picture-perfect form as he delivers to the plate.

small southern town of Kennesaw, Georgia. Although they had begun their young baseball pitching careers in two dissimilar towns, their paths to success crossed when they arrived in Clemson.

In high school, both Benson and Koch attracted scholarship offers from many colleges across the nation.

After visiting and meeting with coaches, both decided to continue their baseball careers at Clemson. They each liked the small size of Clemson compared to the Universities of Miami, Georgia, and North Carolina. Benson and Koch brought two different pitching styles and personalities to the Clemson baseball team.

"Billy is more spontaneous and fun-loving," Clemson head coach Jack Leggett said. "He loves pulling pranks and having fun." Benson on the other hand, is more laid-back and quiet. "Kris is more business-like, more calculated and serious," Leggett explains. "They both mesh together well though, and they're great friends."

Billy Koch is the ideal power pitcher. He consistently throws between 92 and 96 miles per hour, and he has been clocked at 100.

"He's blessed with a cannon for an arm," Benson said of his roommate. "Physically, I'm not as strong as Billy, I have to work out to keep my strength up."

Benson's pitching style is often compared to Atlanta Brave ace Greg Maddux. He relies on his picture-perfect mechanics and excellent control of his pitches. Matthew LeCroy, who caught for both Benson and Koch for two years, admires Benson's consistency on the mound. "He's always mentally prepared and on top of his game," LeCroy said.

While at Clemson, both Benson and Koch learned to feed off of each other's success. "He's the best pitcher I've ever seen," Koch said, "It felt good to go out on the mound and compete with Kris, to try to match his last performance."

Benson's performances last year were almost impossible to match. He went 14-2 with a 2.02 ERA in the spring of 1996. Benson pitched seven complete games and struck out 193 batters in 149 innings, while walking only 26. Koch compiled a 10-5 record with an ERA of 3.14. He recorded 152 strikeouts in 111 2/3 innings. Both aces led Clemson into the College World Series in June.

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INTIMIDATION: Billy Koch stares down an opponent from the mound last year at Tiger Field.