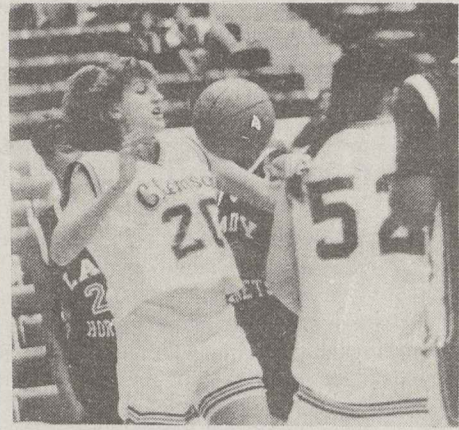


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Barre water clear of bacteria

by Michelle Sims
staff writer

The bacteria that causes Legionnaire's disease was discovered in the Barre Hall water supply in October 1992. Consequently, ENACT, Inc. of Smyrna, Georgia, the engineering firm that conducted the tests made several recommendations to kill the bacteria. ENACT advised the university to:

- thoroughly clean the hot water pump with antimicrobial chemicals,
- coat the building with antimicrobial paint,
- insure a continuous circulation of air through higher efficiency filtration,
- improve ineffective condensate drain pans,
- follow the carefully prescribed program of preventive maintenance.

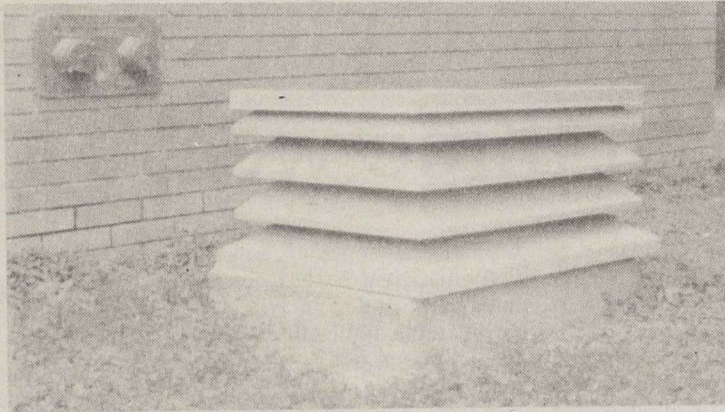
These steps were carried out fully by the university to eliminate the problem. "A safe, comfortable work environment is our continuing pri-

ority concern," said Milton B. Wise, vice-president for Agricultural and Natural Resources.

Follow-up water samples were taken in Mid-November to see if these measures actually took care of the problem. Wallace Rhodes of

ENACT Inc. said that these tests for the bacterium produced "totally negative" results. As an additional precautionary measure another sample was taken on December 15,

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Paul Galbreath/staff photographer

The air was clear, as the water now is in Barre Hall after an outside company was brought in to assess the problem.

Redfern wants to cut hours

by Tyrone Walker
editorial editor

Redfern health officials recently submitted a report to the Office of Student Affairs, recommending Redfern reduce hours of operation from the current 24 hours to 7:30 am - 5:00 pm.

"The main reason for the recommendations was exposure to medical liability operating after hours," said Dr. Burley, Redfern Health Center director.

"The history of higher education throughout the country has been experiencing a definite trend in reduction of hours because of medical liability involving facilities that are open without being fully staffed," said Burley, "Several have had big lawsuits because of not adequately being staffed at night to handle any emergency."

Burly said expense is the number two reason for the hour reduction

so Redfern could avoid the "humongous" expense to correct current staff deficiencies South Carolina laws mandate.

The new laws requires all clinics, such as Redfern operating on a 24 hour basis, to have extra doctors and technicians on duty at night.

The new regulations would cost an estimated \$745,725 annually, which translates to a fee increase of \$30 per student per semester.

In addition, the report recommends a short-term stay unit for "lie-down" patients be maintained as well as the implementation of a "call back" system.

According to Burley, the short-term unit would provide a protective environment for patients judged to be too sick to be out on the campus after receiving medication. They would be allowed to lie down in Redfern instead of their dormitory so they could have a chance to recover or until after medication

has taken effect.

"Lie-down doesn't mean overnight" stated Burley, "Under these proposal there will be no more overnight stays at Redfern."

"Those lie-down patients, at the

see CO-PAYMENTS, page 8A

Student charged with growing marijuana in campus dormitory

by Sean Cook
staff writer

On Jan. 18, a sophomore became the third Clemson student charged with simple possession of marijuana this semester.

Scott D. McCullough, 19, of Johnstone F was arrested after police searched his room and found a small amount of marijuana, drug paraphenalia and marijuana seedlings.

McCullough was also charged with manufacturing marijuana and unlawful possession of paraphenalia.

Two other students, Patricia A. Edmonds, 18, and John K. Wohlwend, 21, were arrested earlier this semester.

The South Carolina Code of Laws defines simple possession as possession of one ounce or less of mari-

juana, or ten grams or less of hashish. McCullough faces a penalty of not more than 30 days in jail, or a fine between \$100 and \$200 dollars.

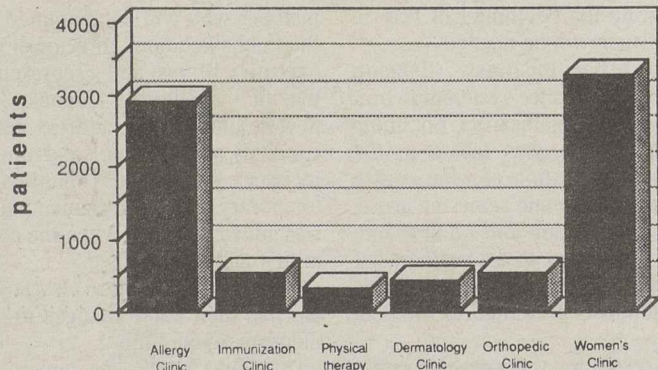
Police Lt. Johnnie James made the arrest and reported finding approximately ten plants. Only three of the plants had sprouted and the rest were germinating seeds, but McCullough can be held accountable for all of the plants because South Carolina laws allow police to charge a person with manufacture if they plant seeds and water them in an effort to produce marijuana plants. The manufacturing charge carries with it a possible penalty of five years in jail and/or a fine of up to \$5000.

McCullough's arrest illustrates the effect of improved communication between the Housing Office and

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Did you know...

Utilization of Student Health Services



Over 8,000 students used Redfern Health Center's six clinics from July 1991 through June 1992.

Source: Redfern Health Center

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Paperwork incomplete, organizations did not know requirements...

Groups were unaware of possible derecognition

by Mari Linn Love
staff writer

A lack of communication seems to be the highest concern of the organizations who were derecognized on Nov. 30, 1992 by the Student Senate.

"If I had any idea (the derecognition would occur), we would have scrambled to get things done," said Paula Heusinkveld, the Spanish faculty advisor. The Spanish Club was "not aware there were any problems."

According to Organization and Affairs chairman John Martin and the Pro-Tempore Dan Garrison, organizations should have been fully aware of what paper work needed to be done.

Each organization who wanted to be recognized had to fill out a petition in the beginning of the fall semester. The Student Senate held a meeting, inviting a representative from each organization, to talk and clear up any questions they may have had.

Student Senate "had a huge ad printed in the Tiger...(and it) told all organizations they had to check their boxes in

Student Government. They all know they have these boxes," said Garrison.

However, Heusinkveld believes the Student Senate "shouldn't take for granted that people look in the Tiger."

It would seem impossible to contact each organization personally. "Do I have to go to all 200 organizations?" asked Martin.

Of the representatives asked, none has heard nor read an official statement of the derecognitions by the Student Senate.

A representative for the Pershing Rifles Regiment Headquarters, Hope Watson, said there has been "no contact so far" by the senate. Watson also commented she does not understand why her organization was derecognized.

According to Anthony Bradley, Organization Director of the Cabinet, the organizations "failed to turn in a report form to Student Development Activities."

"It is important for...organizations to understand why we need this paper work," said Martin. Filling out a form allows the Student Senate and students to be aware what organizations are active.

A few organizations wanted to be derecognized. Because the S.C. Student Legislature is a political science class and most of the funding comes from the political science department, it would be a hassle to handle the paper work.

The University Union, who receives most funding by the state, also feels the paper work is unnecessary. They can remain active without being recognized from the Student Senate.

Because some of the organizations failed to return the proper forms, they are re-petitioning for recognition.

Organizations "can go to Student Development tomorrow morning if they are a non-funded or even if they are funded...and apply for non-funded status and they can be recognized in 30 minutes," said Garrison.

Most interaction with the organizations occurs between Student Development and not the Student Senate. "(The Student Senate is) doing everything we can to help these organizations to remain on campus," said Martin.

"I think some of (the) groups need to be more responsible...they are representing Clemson University," said Garrison.

Brackett renovations near close, interior to be done in three weeks

by Jenny Wallace
staff writer

To all the students now taking classes in Brackett Hall who are weary of the smell of fresh paint, wet plaster, and hard working construction workers: put your noses at ease because the renovations are almost done!

The renovation of Brackett Hall, begun in the summer of 1990, is scheduled for completion in just under three weeks. The construction crew, now scaled down to under 15 members as work on Brackett draws to close, has worked eight hours a day, five days a week for approximately 30 months to create the new and improved Brackett Hall. They tore the building down to the concrete foundation and built a new one in its place, complete with seventeen classrooms and labs, a 270-seat auditorium, a free access computer lab and an elevator.

Even though work on Brackett is not completely finished, classes have been held in the building for some time. The University scheduling office said within the next month classes in psychology, political science, geology, biology, sociology and law will be conducted in the new building.

According to Mike Parker, Brackett renovation Project Manager, the large boxes now located inside the building contain new furniture for Brackett that will be unloaded and put in place within the three week deadline.

In total, the renovation of the building has cost Clemson University \$10 million. Parker said that cost includes everything from the first stages of asbestos abatement in the old building, to the cost of construction, to the

cost of the new furniture.

Many students might be looking forward to the fences around Brackett Hall finally coming down. However the fences will stay up until the walkways around Brackett are completed. Parker said construction of the new walkways is under a separate contract that allows for

work as weather permits, which has not been very often lately. So the fences will be around for a while.

According to the office of Richard Waller, Dean of Liberal Arts, a re-dedication ceremony is planned for the completed Brackett Hall sometime in the fall of 1993.



Allissa Savage/sr. staff photographer

The ravioli is falling!

Harcombe server Deanna James wears a hardhat — not because of the food, but due to the renovations currently going on in the dining hall.

Many colleges avoid closing class sections

by Amanda Heaton
staff writer

Class cancellations were low this semester, giving students a wide array of educational options from which to choose.

The College of Education reported that no on-campus class cancellations had to be made, but some off-campus class cuts were made due to the lack of enrollment.

The College of Engineering offered 300 classes, making only nine cancellations because of low enrollment.

The College of Liberal Arts made two cancellations in the English department. One section of English 102 and one section of English 209 were cancelled in order to open up more 400- and 600-level classes for juniors, seniors and graduate students majoring in English.

The College of Architecture had no class cancellations, but did have to adjust its sectioning of classes.

The College of Nursing had no class cancellations.

The College of Sciences, as reported last week, had 17 class cancellations. Biological Sciences had to cancel six classes due to the lack of graduate assistants to cover the labs, but course substitutions were made in each case. Ten sections were cancelled in Math due to a \$50,000 cut in the graduate program stipend. One section of Chemistry 112 was cancelled.

The Colleges of Agricultural Sciences, Commerce and Industry and Forestry and Recreation were unavailable for information.

Senate Beat

Course changes expected for PRTM majors

by Mari Linn Love
staff writer

Vice President of the Student Body Charlie Mauney announced Monday night the PRTM majors might be encountering some changes to the curriculum.

"In an effort to cut down people applying as PRTM majors and switching as soon as they get (to Clemson)...the PRTM department...is outlining a plan," said Mauney.

According to Dr. Lawrence Allen, Department Head for PRTM, a discussion is being presented for consideration. It would require students to take a three hour class every semester for the first two years.

"Students need to be exposed to the major," said Allen.

The plan would allow students to be exposed to PRTM early in their major. If the students decide to switch their major, "at least they will be able to make an informed decision," said Allen.

Student Senate President, Tripp Muldrow, has talked to Max Lennon on a possible on-line registration waiting list for closed classes.

With the hope of the waiting list, which would start next fall, Student Senate will "bring (the plan) through the proper channels having (already) spoken to (Lennon)," said Muldrow.

The General Affairs Committee will be looking into a plan from the C.U. Bookstore. In an attempt to increase revenue, the bookstore is

considering packaging books according to student's schedule.

At the end of a semester, a student can opt to have the bookstore gather their books for the next semester. The students can also place a preference for used books.

From the Academic Committee, the policy for first day attendance policy was struck down "for the time being," said Senator Jim Burns. The policy would have allowed for a professor to automatically drop a student if he did not attend the first day of class. Burns is now looking into a new attendance policy.

Even though it rained extensively last week, Johnstone is still on schedule, according to the Housing Committee. The Jan. 1994 deadline still seems realistic, but contractors will

know by the beginning of Feb. in more time will be needed.

In other business, Clemson Women in Finance's attempt to be a recognized organization, obtaining funded status, was tabled in the Senate. A question of what constitutes an academic semester arose. The Organization and Affairs Committee will have to determine what constitutes a semester before this resolution is presented to the Senate.

A resolution was passed to establish a special committee of the Student Government, entitled Student Concerns Committee. This committee will consist of six members; the President Pro-Tempore, three appointed members of the Senate by the Senate president, a non-Senate

member who will be appointed by the Public Relations Director of the Executive Branch and a representative of the Minority Council. The new committee will address many concerns, such as Greek and minority issues. Because this committee is temporary, a friendly amendment was added to clarify when the committee will be dissolved.

Clemson Aeronautical association has had their name changed to the Clemson Flying Club.

Student Senate has appointed twelve new senators to the 92-93 session: Dave Anderson, Sara Branch, Dusty-Lyn Broadway, Ryan Carter, Jason Chelsted, Andy Gunter, Tripp Harper, Ashley Jacobs, Rob Lennon, Brian Mach, Mary Kay McIntyre, Andy Osborne and Lok-Yi Yip.

IPTAY's Dalton to head Baptist group

by Daniel Shirley
assistant news editor

Allison Dalton, the executive secretary of IPTAY for the past seven years, was named as the executive director of Easley's Baptist Medical Center's Foundation Tuesday.

"I am looking forward to working with the people of Pickens County through the foundation to assure that the Baptist Medical Center remains a great asset for the people of this area for years to come," Dalton said. "As a fund development professional, I recognize the opportunity that a respected foundation presents for the people of Pickens County to invest in the future of quality health care."

IPTAY, the first fundraising organization in the country to top the two, three, four and five-million dollar marks in annual contributions, is widely recognized as one of the country's largest, oldest and most successful such groups.

"I am grateful for having had the opportunity to serve IPTAY," Dalton said. "I will forever be grateful to the wonderful people on the IPTAY staff, the athletic department staff and the university administration. I sincerely appreciate the loyal diligent work of all the IPTAY donors, as well as the hundreds who served IPTAY in a volunteer capacity as representatives and county chairmen. Obviously, the great success of IPTAY could not be possible without the work of these people."

Dalton was in his seventh full academic year as the executive secretary of IPTAY. Prior to serving the university through IPTAY, Dalton worked as the athletic department's promotions director for four years and assistant athletic director for media relations and marketing for two years.

"It is with mixed emotions that I leave Clemson University because my years at Clemson have been tremendously rewarding and challenging," said Dalton. "I leave IPTAY confident that the organization will continue to experience the great support of the loyal Clemson people. Clemson is well positioned to compete effectively in the new environment of collegiate athletics, and the university has shown great foresight in adjusting to the standards that will prevail in the future."

May graduation to be split into two separate ceremonies

by Michelle Sims
staff writer

Due to the rapidly increasing number of May graduates, the May commencement exercises for 1993 will become two shorter ceremonies. The first ceremony will begin at 9:30 a.m. on May 7, 1993.

The Colleges of Education, Engineering, Forest and Recreational Resources and Liberal Arts will attend this ceremony. However, there will be a second ceremony at 2:30 p.m. on the same day. Students graduating from the Colleges of Agricultural Sciences, Architecture, Commerce and Industry, Nursing and Sciences will attend this ceremony. The reason the colleges have been divided in this manner is due to the fact that the Colleges of Engineering and Commerce and Industry are the two largest colleges. This proposal was approved by President Lennon on November 1, 1992. In the interest of time and space, these two colleges could not be efficiently grouped in the same ceremony. Each commencement will last approximately two hours.

"The reason for the changes is Littlejohn Coliseum cannot effectively accommodate 2,000 graduates and their guests," according to Calvin Becker, Clemson University's assistant registrar. During the May 1992 commencement many gradu-

ates and their guests left before the ceremony ended. Becker said university officials believe this type of behavior is disruptive and takes away from the dignity of the graduation exercises. Immediately after this event an ad hoc committee was formed to discuss the problem and some feasible solutions. These proposals were then submitted to the Council of Deans and the Commission on Undergraduate Studies. After careful analysis of all options it was decided the best solution would be to split the ceremonies. Other options included having separate ceremonies for each college or having a general ceremony in which no individual names would be announced.

"Both of these options would have severely decentralized the graduation exercises and the Clemson commencement tradition itself," replied Becker.

The graduating class of May 1992 was the largest in the history of this university with approximately 2,000 graduates. The commencement lasted three hours and thirty-one minutes. Therefore, the following amendments have been made and will go into effect in the May 1993 commencements. In the interest of time:

- a student (instead of a guest minister) will deliver the invocation; there will be no benediction;

- honorary degree citations will not be read aloud;

- the President's Award will no longer be presented during the ceremony;

- there will be no guest speaker (President Lennon reserves the right to closing remarks);

- instead of having each dean stand and recognize the candidate's in his or her college, the dean of the graduate school will present graduate degree candidates together, and the provost will present all bachelor degree candidates together (Calling each candidates name individually and the handshake from President Lennon will continue);

- no welcoming address will be given;

- additional attendants will be stationed on the coliseum floor to discourage graduates from leaving early.

"The two main reasons for amending the ceremony are limited space in Littlejohn for the graduates and their guests and the length of the May 1992 commencement," said Becker.

Clemson students can expect these procedures to apply to the May graduation exercises for the next three to four years due to the tremendous size of the incoming freshman class. Please note that the August and December ceremonies will remain the same.

Moving students leave space in housing...

CU offers single dorm rooms

by Greg Newton
staff writer

Is it possible that Clemson University could be offering single dorm occupancy for on-campus students?

No, it's not a hoax as some may thought after seeing a letter sent from the Housing Office at the beginning of the semester. According to Verna Howell, director of Housing, a Housing task force set up last semester made several recommendations on improving the quality of campus life, including offering single dorm residences.

Since the university graduates a large number of students at the end of the fall semester, along with

discharging many students who co-op, transfer of withdraw there is a slight surplus of dorm during the spring semester.

For time and a half, or the regular rental plus half, a student can have a room to his or herself. To have a single room in Johnston, for example, one would pay the regular room price of \$670 plus an additional \$335. This offer will only be available during the spring term, and the Housing Office had planned to send out flyers before the Christmas holidays. Room selection will be on a first come, first serve basis.

Lightsey Bridge, Calhoun Courts and Thornhill apartments will also be utilized in this manner.

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COMMENCEMENT TO BECOME TWO SHORTER CEREMONIES

Beginning in May '93, the University will hold two Commencement ceremonies, each lasting about two hours.

(August and December graduation will continue to be single ceremonies.)

On May 7, 1993, one ceremony will begin at 9:30 a.m. and another at 2:30 p.m.

COMMENCEMENT SCHEDULE FOR MAY 7, 1993

9:30 a.m.

College of Education
College of Engineering
College of Forest and Recreation Resources
College of Liberal Arts
Staff

2:30 p.m.

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Senators step over bounds

We praise Student Senate for not allowing homophobia to influence its members into making a wrong decision that could have harmed members of the student body.

OUR POSITION

Some student senators advance personal biases under guise of 'constituent concern'

However, it is an outrage that two senators would use their leadership positions as a tool to bring harm to any student organization other than the sole reason the organization may promote views different from those of the senators'.

The incident in question involved Senator Leigh

Moody and Senator John Martin, both whom hold prominent Student Senate leadership positions as committee chairpersons.

Faced with the realization they can not legally remove Lambda Society from Clemson University's campus, these members of Student Senate have adopted an alternative plan.

It appears they have decided to use their leadership positions to harrass, "by the book," an already fragile organization into submission.

If any club is de-recognized, in order to be recognized again, they would have to re-petition with at least 12 members, submit a list of officers and club officials, as well as a new copy of its constitution.

This may seem like little to ask, but for an organization such as Lambda, who depend upon discretion for their own safety, this would have been an undue burden.

Their attempt failed. Now they are claiming they made a honest mistake in the performance of their duties as good student senators. However, if we look closer at this so called mistake, it's clear Lambda was unfairly singled out.

These two student senators have failed to answer several questions. First, while there are other organizations not on the de-recognition list who had not updated their constitutions, why was Lambda Society the only organization mentioned?

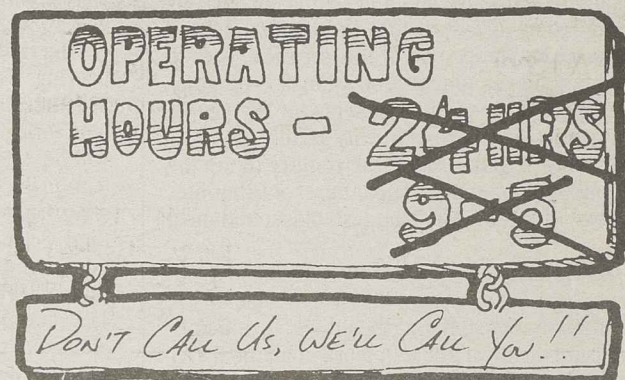
Did these student senators take it upon themselves to shift through Lambda records in search of some fault to use against them? If Senator Moody was so uncertain, then why didn't she ask Senator Martin if he knew of any other groups who had not fulfilled requirement before suggesting Lambda be added? If it's Senator Martin duty, as the chairperson of the Organization Affairs committee, to know the status of all organizations then why did he so eagerly accept the Lambda addition?

The actions of these student senator suggest they have their own personal agenda Can we trust these to look after what's best for the students who may belong to other organizations which may represent views opposing?

Senator Moody represents in the college of liberal arts and Senator Martin serves the senior class. We don't believe the students in the College of Liberal Arts as well as senior class would condone such gross injustice and harassment against our fellow students. We urge these students to petition Student Senate to have Senator Moody and Senator removed as their representatives in Student Government.

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REDFERN



For sale: fake confidence

You probably saw the signs plastered around campus: "One Man Is No Man", "Break Through to the Other Side", "Pledge with the Best or Pledge Like the Rest", "Join the Brotherhood", and "A Commitment to Excellence."

These slogans show greeks are playing upon fear, rooted in the belief that unless you are part of their group you're nobody, to peddle instantaneous confidence. Some may refer to this as extortion; you know, that tactic the Mafia uses to swindle money for businesses by implying that some harm may result unless business owners make frequent payments for protection.

However, the greeks are selling imitation confidence, the kind offered to scared little boys who can't function on the own without someone to hold their hands constantly telling them everything is going to be all right.

This imitation confidence explains how a person can one day be nothing and the next, with the addition of a shirt with funny letters stitched across chest, believe he or she is significant.

How many of these persons do you who have purchased some imitation confidence?

They're easy to recognize. They're the ones who sit next to you in your classes who all ways wear those funny looking letters stitched on their hats and shirts.

One incident that most accurately

Tyrone Walker

EDITORIAL EDITOR



reflects the mentality the greek system sustains, is the one I witness in Harcombe. As I sat and ate one afternoon, I watched a large group of fraternity guys, who had just finished eating, get up and leave their trays on a table and walk out.

What these frat gods failed to see or chose to ignore was the crippled man who had to clean the mess they left behind.

Unlike the greek gods, this man had the misfortune to be born without full use of all his limbs. And avoidably, it was his misfortune to have the duty to clean up the mess of those who seem to obtain some sort of perverted gratification from their bold demonstration of disrespect.

With his one good arm, this hard working man slowly but persistently piled the trays upon his cart. And since he was without the full use one of his legs, he limped as he slowly dragged the cart to the conveyer belt, where he slowly unloaded the trays with his one fully function arm and slowly return for more. Without a frown or grimace he cleaned the entire table.

This man's actions make him more honorable and respected than

any member of Clemson University's greek system.

The greeks' behavior is unexcusable. I don't understand how the administration and the majority of the student body who are not greek can respect such a system that promotes such atrocities.

I recently heard a joke which reflects the attitude greeks have of themselves.

"How many sorority girls does it take to change a light bulb? One, she stands holding the light bulb and waits for the world to revolve around her!"

But there is one aspect of this joke I disagree with, I don't think they wait until the world to revolve, but instead, for other students who are non-greeks to hoist them upon a platform and rotate them around.

This analogy demonstrates one point of view many fail to recognize: Those who give it can take it away. The greeks are only what the others allow them to be. If we offer them a pedestal they will surely accept, if we don't offer them a pedestal they will not have a pedestal. The choice is ours.

Tyrone's New World Dictionary offers three definitions for "vain:" 1) "having or showing an excessively high regard for one's self, looks, and possessions," 2) "having no real value or significance; worthless, empty, and fruitless" 3) Clemson University's greek system.

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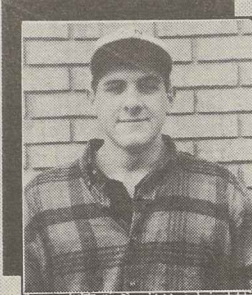
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Question: How do you think President Clinton should handle the Iraq situation?



Dave Aregood,
Management
sophomore

Take Hilaries advice.



Joy Gordon,
Mathematics teaching
freshman

I think it's going fine
the way it is. He should
use force and not wimp
out.



Bill Richardson,
Ceramic Engineering
senior.

Continue sanctions
and airstrikes and let
the CIA handle the rest.



Janice Gregory,
Psychology
sophomore

He should consult
Tipper and Hilary.

Allissa Savage/ staff photographer

Journalist's position has nothing to do with bias

Something ugly happened this week. A writer at one of the publications I work for called to tell me they were confronted in a belligerent, rude manner about something they wrote. This angry person took it upon himself to contradict the facts which had been presented to the writer, whose "fair" article had obvious embarrassed this individual by shedding light on his irresponsible actions.

It reminded me of the time a football player had threatened to beat my [butt] if I ever printed any negative [doo-doo] about the team.

It reminded me of the power (not that I care to have it) of the press, and that journalism—even though it is not rocket science—

greatly affects the way the world is run.

It also reminded me of the time I unknowingly crossed a fine line and offended a very respectable, classy individual. I had lacked the foresight to realize how my story would be received, and I still regret that error in judgment.

But this writer had not made any judgment errors. This writer had done a professional job regarding their assignment, and was still subject to some immature politician thinking he could bully the press into kissing... never mind.

I came home from the N.C. State game last semester to find a message on my answering machine which told me not to

write about Clemson athletics anymore, and to "get your monkey [butt] on the field, you punk

Bill Zimmerman

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mother [lover]."

I still write about Clemson athletics and I still write both the bad and the good. In fact, there are even several Tigers whom I get along with pretty well, because they can understand that my position as a journalist doesn't mean I don't cheer for them or won't holler at pathetic referees. I do (when I'm not working).

Just the same, this writer cares about presenting the facts which belong on the public record, with no personal vendettas involved. Furthermore, several things which are definitely true in the minds of many were not written in the story, only because there is empirical evidence to quote.

I called this irresponsible individual to "strongly recommend" that he learn to treat the press with the candor and respect which any human being deserves. He was not receptive to the idea; in fact, he was pretty argumentative about the whole thing. Eventually, he conceded a heartless but official apology. He later apologized to the writer in much the same manner.

I've made mistakes, too. Ev-

eryone does. Coincidentally, that morning—just a half-day before all of this went down—I had spoken to the man I offended. It was a difficult, stammering conversation for me, because I hate wiping egg from my face, especially when I know I've done something that hurt somebody. But he assured me that everything was square between us, and no grudge was held against me. I wasn't surprised, since I know he is a class individual, but I still wonder whether or not I deserve forgiveness. I'm just glad the air is clear.

I'd feel a lot better if I could somehow be assured this other clown had learned from his mistake, too. Both for the writer and for him.

Commentaries

'Lift arms embargo so we can defend ourselves'

by **Miken Ivankovic**

During the last week, newspaper readers found chilling stories from the reporters and peace negotiators located in Bosnia. Just to mention two events they reported, more than 20,000 Muslim and Croatian women were reportedly raped by the Serbian soldiers. The other, mentions a small town northeast of Sarajevo, where it's residents, mostly Muslim, have been cut-off from the rest of the world for the past nine months. Serbian forces are not allowing UN food convoys to enter the town which has been without any alimentary supplies and electricity for several months. Amateur radio reporters located in the town broadcasted news that fifty five children died from freezing weather and starvation and many more are in hopeless condition.

Reading the news every day and seeing how little has been actually done to help this people, including those in my country of Croatia, anger and disbelief builds inside me. It is absolutely outrageous that Serbian brutalities and killings are happening on a daily basis while the rest of the world is allowing it by not helping the Croatian and Muslim population.

I am also terribly disappointed in the function of the United Nations and its Security Council. Individuals who occupy those seats have very vague knowledge of the situation in the former country of Yugoslavia and the causes of the conflict, and in a way their decisions are causing

death of thousands of innocent lives. The U.N. sends troops to the dangerous regions appointing a Russian officer as commander, while everyone knows that Russia is the only country in Europe that still supports the Serbian regime and communist dictatorship.

Yes, many Americans do not realize it, but Serbia is alongside China and a few other countries are still ruled by the communist government. When these same Russian officers smuggle UN gasoline and food to the Serbian army troops, and in their free time organize soccer games, imagine how much they care to protect the Croatian and Muslim population. The U.N. knew about Serbian prison-camps long before it became known to the public.

If we assume that U.N. is our world's government and its regulations are aimed toward peace and prosperity, how in the world could they impose an arms embargo on every state in the former Yugoslavia, when it is well known that Croats and Muslims do not have any kind of arms? Serbs, beside having numerous arms factories that now operate 24 hours, seven days a week, have one of the best equipped armies in Europe. They built up their arsenal for more than forty years. And now, thanks to the U.N., my cousin had to defend his town with a hunting rifle while the Serbian army shelled the town from the air and the sea. Some kind of regulation!

Croats and Muslims do not need anyone's help. They have enough brave and highly motivated people who are willing to fight hard.

All they need are the means to fight on equal and fair terms. Unfortunately, there is very little room left for any peaceful and intelligent negotiations. This is a big war and it will end when one side wins. And that is the fact. The UN's Security Council needs to lift the arms embargo regulation and let people in Croatia and Bosnia end their struggle for peace, democracy and freedom. After a long time, my people have an opportunity to live in their own country. We will not allow this chance slide away.

Return to bombing

by **Michael-Ann Kelly**
staff writer

Should we be bombing again in Iraq? Definitely. I could use reasons you have all heard such as "once you start a job you have to finish," but I know that argument is not going to convince my opposition. Trite expressions, although overused because they truthfully apply so often, cannot be the only reasons for war, death and pain. We have all heard "why not" as excuses for many things

but I would hate to think where that doctrine would lead us in this dilemma.

One justifiable reason for the U.S. tactic can be explained by applying the most common solution to a small conflict on a larger scale. When a small child is picked on by someone twice his size, intervention by a third party is seen as decent and honorable. So, why is the US expected to sit idly by while people are being hurt and taken advantage of by their government? When our troops marched into Somalia in a humanitarian effort, liberals and conservatives alike showed support. Why are the injustices by Saddam Hussein any more tolerable?

We set terms at the end of the Gulf War that Iraq agreed to. These terms have been violated and it is within our right to enforce them. During the Holocaust the most abominable of tortures and murders resulted from violation of the treaty of Versailles after World War I. Are you prepared to allow Hussein to step across the line of scrimmage only to move it back for him? He has proved that he is not a sane man; how can we be certain at what point he will stop? Any man's explanations of this maniac personality should not be accepted as reasonable; our knowledge of his past actions and the impossibility of understanding his intentions prove that he cannot be trusted.

We must protect ourselves from the evils which we cannot trust as well as those that we do not even know. Our nation's defense strate-

gies are the most important means of preserving peace. We must prove our might in order protect ourselves from potential conflict and to be able to protect the rights of others around the world. It is accepted foreign policy to promote one's own ideology. If America views another country's undemocratic process as unjust, we must take responsibility to improve conditions simply because we have the power to do so.

Most importantly, even if you do not agree with the actions taken by President Bush, it is your responsibility to support them once they have been implemented. If President Clinton should proceed with a different tactic, those who share my view should support *him* as well. The most crucial show of a nation's strength lies in support by its people. You may question how Hussein's unreasonable attempts at furthering his power are taken so seriously and affect so much of the world when they are so illogical. Whether or not he is rational, his people give him their support.

I will be disappointed, however, if Clinton chooses not to hold Iraq responsible for violation of agreements made at the end of the Gulf War. His first step toward gaining my acceptance will be a show of strength in foreign policy. Hussein is the "Mother of all Lunatics" and his biggest proof of that was his recent decision to provoke us to the point of bombing his country once more. He will now be forced to retaliate at some point or loose the support of

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his people. Yet, with our power and perseverance, we will, hopefully, be able to weaken his government by the most effective means: humiliation resulting in loss of popular support. He cannot be tolerated any longer and we must show this to the Iraqi people and prove that above all, the United States of America will not permit his abuses of power. Only our leadership will prove the power, integrity and honor that our actions merit.

Clemson can ride winds of change

by Sean Cook
staff writer

The present is a trying time for all young Americans. We have been cast upon the shore of a tumultuous sea of international events and dilemmas. We are the victims of the misplaced attentions of generations which came before us. The environment, the economy and the future have been forgotten, replaced only by greed and indifference of politicians, businessmen, lawyers, and other charlatans of the world.

Take, for example, the lack of foresight of our own university administration. For years, they have increased enrollment haphazardly. Planning for the future was forgotten by the old men who run this place. Class space was not built, faculty were hired based on the number of books they had written or the neat junk they had designed, with no thought as to their teaching abilities. Many faculty were hired for research reasons only, and the students lost out.

We have come to the point in the evolution of our institution when students are seen as products, not as

individuals with minds. If, along the way, they happen to help a professor with research, then it makes the administration happy. If a student gets, in the way, however, and points out that the university administration is straying off course, his point is downplayed by a smiling administrator who says something like, "You have to realize how complex this situation is, in terms of strategic planning, and long range goal-setting, in the context of our university's mission statement." In which case, I am tempted to remind such administrators that our university's mission is, in the simplest terms, to educate and enlighten the students who invest their time, money, and effort in this institution, giving it, and the administration that runs it, a purposeful existence.

When our administration loads the public full of hot air about the need for this, and the need for that, I openly question their values. As a student who grew up in Clemson, I can tell you that our city and our school have undergone drastic changes, many of them necessary and proper, as our school tries to expand its focus. These are the changes in classroom space, learning facilities and degree programs, which have created a better learning environment for Clemson students.

Other necessary changes have not been made as Clemson clings to the outdated provisions of the Morrill Land Grant Act, which was passed in the last century. For example, Clemson maintains a need for extension offices throughout the state, in order to help serve small, independent farmers and provide recipes and health information to SC residents. Small farmers are becoming a rarity in today's world, as corporations branch out into agribusiness. In other markets, the concept of supply, and demand exists and efficiency in production is essential for survival. Yet our own university,

and the state and federal governments, subsidizes the massive losses incurred by small farmers openly clinging to them as the last, best hope of the American consumer, when, in fact, this is a myth and a pipe dream.

In looking for solutions to the above problems, our university's trustees the state legislature which guides them, and our federal government should consider the following options in order to best serve the students.

First, a lobbying effort should be made to modify or repeal the Morrill Land Grant Act, because it is counterproductive and does not encourage true competition for students between and among universities.

Second, the state legislature and our trustees should significantly reduce (or completely scrap) the Extension Offices. They provide services, at the expense of the state and its students, which are easily duplicated by other agencies and often in competition with them.

And the last suggestion, which I feel would be in the best interest of progress, would be the replacement of Max Lennon, who has repeatedly shown himself to be out of touch, and sometimes at odds, with the faculty, staff and students of this institution. The last time I heard anything about his situation, it was my understanding that he is working here without a contract, and I don't think we should offer him a new one.

He may be good at raising money, but he hasn't raised my spirits in the five years I've been here and I doubt he ever will. It is in this spirit, not of malice, but of thought, the publicity call for his resignation or removal as President of Clemson University. It's time we had someone who cares about opening minds more than opening account ledgers, about teaching students to be actual human beings, instead of programmed machines, and about looking to the future, more than clinging to the past. It's time for a change.

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Water now safe at Barre

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1992, and university officials are certain the results will yield a negative bacterium ratio.

"Other university buildings that have large hot water storage tanks but low hot water usage were tested as well just to be safe," according to Walter Berry, safety coordinator for the Office of Risk Management. The nine

facilities included Earle, Godfrey, Lehotsky, Long, Newman, and Sistine Halls, as well as Kinard Laboratory of Physics, Memorial Stadium and Littlejohn Coliseum. There was no need to test residential areas or other buildings where hot water is constantly being flushed.



Paul Galbreath/staffphotographer

Drinking water in Barre Hall will no longer present the possibility of catching the bacteria which causes Legionnaire's Disease.

Policy allows housing, police to work together when laws are broken

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CUPD, according to Karen Boyd, assistant director of residential life for judicial affairs. In the past a "grey area" existed in Housing as to how drug violations were reported and handled in housing areas.

"Sometimes the RA would be called," says Boyd, "and sometimes students would directly call the police. At other times the RA would 'get wind' of the situation."

This absence of a clear policy for dealing with drugs in housing areas was the impetus for the actions now taking place. "We felt like we [the housing office] needed to be a little more stable," Boyd says, "so the police department would know what to expect from us."

Another reason the Housing Office and CUPD are stepping up their enforcement efforts is the Cleary Act, a federal law which requires full public disclosure of crime statistics on college campuses. The act is also referred to as the Right to Know Act.

According to Boyd, the "grey areas" which existed before led narcotics agents at the Pickens County Sheriff's Office to question whether Clemson was fully complying with the Right to Know Act because some drug violations were not resulting in police charges, but "in house" handling of violations by the University instead.

Clemson University Police Chief Lonnie Saxon also cites the Cleary Act as a reason behind the efforts. Saxon believes parents and potential students have the right to know what kind of criminal activities occur at Clemson and how often they occur.

Both Saxon and Boyd say the University is not specifically targeting casual users but

simply enforcing the laws of South Carolina, which Clemson, as a state institution, is required to enforce.

"As far as targeting people," says Saxon, "we're out to get the dealers, who are selling drugs." He compares the situation to cleaning house. "You're going to sweep as you go along," says Saxon, "and everything is going to fall into place—but you can't ignore the little things."

Saxon also feels the police and university should intervene in order to prevent students from developing drug habits, which may complicate their lives in the future. Saxon says he has talked with Clemson alumni numerous times who have been denied jobs because of drug charges filed while they were in college.

Drug education is also part of the effort. According to Saxon, CUPD and the Pickens County Sheriff's Office conducted a drug education seminar for resident assistants at the beginning of the school year, and has offered seminars at a few residence halls so far this year. During these seminars, narcotics officers burned marijuana in order to insure RAs would be able to identify the drug's distinctive smell.

Marijuana is not the only drug CUPD and Housing are looking for at Clemson, but it is easier to detect because of the burning smell. In the case of other drugs, CUPD relies on informants and works with other agencies to set up undercover drug buys to build their cases.

No matter what type of drug is involved, Clemson students can expect to see more arrests because Housing and CUPD are working together to further define the new policy.

March commemorates King birthday

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"It was a very successful march," Dixon said. "Maybe my estimation is more than what my eyes actually saw, but I estimated around 350-400 students."

Alpha Phi Alpha and the Minority Counsel sponsored the service, which was held in Tillman Auditorium, followed directly after the march and was attended by students, faculty and members of the community.

"There were a host of ministers and members of the community from different ethnic backgrounds," said Dixon. "Alpha Phi Alpha and the Minority Counsel should be congratulated for pulling things together and providing a very successful program."

The celebration takes a rest until Feb. 1, but will not let up

again until it concludes March 6, according to Dixon.

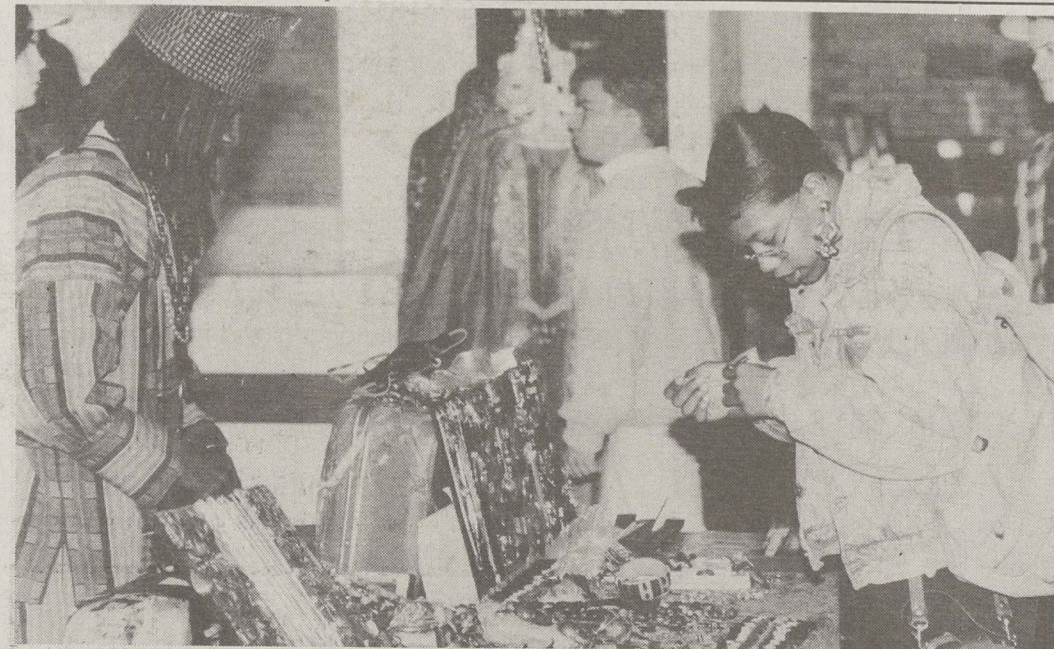
"I see the rest of the celebration as being pretty busy," Dixon said. "A lot of good things will be available for the community to attend. The topics of interest are not just for

African Americans but for everyone.

"We would like for the entire Clemson family to support these programs and realize it is it time for all of us to learn about the African-American history."

Black History Celebration calendar

- Feb. 1, Tillman, 7 p.m., History of Civil Rights Movement in S.C.
- Feb. 3, Tillman, 7 p.m., Speaker Minister Kendall X
- Feb. 4, TBA, Black Films
- Feb. 18, TBA, Oratorical Contest
- Feb. 18, Holmes Ballroom, 6 p.m., Black Student of Promise Dinner
- Feb. 21, Calhoun Common, Black Women in the 21st Century
- Feb. 22, TBA, 1st Annual Blackionary Competition
- Feb. 23, TBA, Black History Quiz Bowl
- Feb. 23, Nursing Bldg., 6 p.m., Black Women Writers Discuss Reading
- Feb. 24, Sistine Rm. 1, 7 p.m., Discussion-Black on Black Racism
- Feb. 25, TBA, Black Films
- Feb. 26, Union, 7 p.m., Greek Charity Bowl-A-Thon
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Wellness center sponsors seventh annual weight loss and health challenge

by Stacey La Senna
staff writer

The holidays gave everyone a chance to eat good food and relax with friends and family.

Yet, while those memories of turkey dinners clinged to our minds, they unfortunately are still clinging to our inner thighs. In order to trim those extra inches and to stay in shape, the Joseph F. Sullivan Wellness Center is hosting its seventh annual Wellness Challenge.

The Wellness Challenge will provide screening for height, weight, blood pressure, pulse, percent body fat determination, vital capacity, cholesterol and flexibility.

The participants will be asked to complete a health questionnaire and nine weeks of aerobic activities that should be done at least 30 minutes three times a week. After these nine weeks, the participants will be screened and should be able to notice a difference in the results.

Ron Alexander, director of Wellness, said, "Even those who think they are now in shape should participate. It depends on how important your health is to you."

Alexander also feels that people shouldn't be afraid to find out how healthy they are or are not because if there is a problem such as cholesterol and it is caught early enough, something can be done about it.

If, however, you are looking to shed some pounds, the six week Slim Down Challenge, a controlled weight loss and exercise program, should be fun and helpful. Alexander stresses that the program "is not a diet. Harm can occur to those trying to lose weight through yo-yo diets."

This program allows teams of five individuals to sign up and compete with other teams to help each other lose. Each team member will weigh in once a week and submit a record of his/her exercise times of up to seven hours a week to help their team gain points. In the past, people have lost anywhere between one and 18 pounds through this program.

Seminars are also given once a week on exercise and weight management to inform individuals on how best to keep their weight off after the program ends. Awards are given to the winning teams and individuals.

Student robbed at ATM

by Sean Cook
staff writer

An unknown man robbed a Clemson student as she was using the Klugh Avenue bank machine Jan. 7.

The man stole \$50 from Carolyn David, 18, of Johnstone A section.

According to reports, police are searching for the man, described as a black male, 5'5", weighing approximately 140 pounds, possibly between the ages of 50 and 55, with black hair and brown eyes.

Police are also investigating incidents of larceny, breaking and entering and vandalism to automobiles parked on campus, and have made the semester's third student drug arrest.

Three incidents of breaking and entering were reported on Jan. 8.

In the first incident, stereo equipment worth approximately \$770 was taken from a Honda belonging to Ernesto Luis Avino. Thieves broke the driver's side window and did \$330 worth of damage to the car. A Toyota pickup belonging to Christopher David Johnson was also broken into. Nothing was taken, although the truck sustained \$200 damage. Both vehicles were parked in the R-3 lot.

A third breaking and entering was reported Jan. 8, this time in the R-2 lot. In this incident \$300 worth of stereo equipment was taken and \$1000 worth of damage was done to a Chevy Blazer belonging to James A. Goodwin.

The following day, two incidents of vandalism to automobiles were reported, both on Williamson Rd. A Chevy Corvette belonging to Wil-

liam Spence Richardson, and a Porsche belonging to Jacob Carter were broken into, but nothing was taken from either car.

On Jan. 15, Allen Porter reported the theft of a car cover from the R-3 lot, and Derek Ronald Paul called in the disappearance of a \$95 radar detector and \$150 damage to a his car.

Two other larcenies were reported to CUPD on Jan. 15. Susan Adams reported the theft of a license plate, and David Joseph Cervanter reported the theft of a Domino's lighted sign from his car, which received \$200 damage. Both the license plate and the sign were later recovered by CUPD.

Police have arrested a Clemson student for simple possession of marijuana for the third time this semester.

Scott D. McCullough, 19, of Johnstone F, was arrested after police received a tip and searched his room. McCullough was also charged with manufacturing marijuana and unlawful possession of paraphernalia. (See related story.)

Other incidents from the CUPD daily activity report:

Barry O. Hill, 24, was arrested for DUI, his first offense, on Jan. 9 after his car was observed "moving erratically" on Perimeter Rd. According to police reports, Hill was transported to Seneca for a blood alcohol test which he refused, and then taken to Clemson City Jail where he was incarcerated.

James Cloud Harden III, 21, and Gregory C. Witchell, 22, both residents of the Clemson House, were arrested Jan. 9 and charged with

malicious injury to real property after police received reports that someone was driving a four wheel drive vehicle on the lawn of Douthitt Hills apartments 6, 7 and 8. Witchell was also charged with disorderly conduct.

George C. Abrams reported a hit-and-run accident to his vehicle Jan. 10. The car, which was parked in the C-8 lot, incurred \$500 damage.

Michael P. Venters reported the theft of his wallet from the Union games area. The wallet contained \$85 in cash, a credit card, a calling card, his driver's license and his student ID.

Gregory Alan Lance reported the theft of a dorm size refrigerator, worth approximately \$150, on Jan. 12.

Thomas P. Grindstaff reported vandalism to a window in Johnstone F after an unknown assailant fired bee-bees at the room of Christian T. Bushell on Jan. 12.

Mallika Kapet reported the theft of a TRS-80 computer worth approximately \$400 from Cooper Library.

Dale Grinstead reported the theft of a Microsoft word processor and three games from his office in the P & A Building on Jan. 15. And police are investigating the disappearance of a group of computers from the Computer

Center storage area, reported on Jan. 16. The computers are worth an unknown amount.

CUPD also responded to two motor vehicle accidents, investigated two incidents of harassment and provided students with escorts 163 times between Jan. 8 and Jan. 16.

Outlook for farmers, consumers profitable

by Michelle Tirella
staff writer

South Carolina farmers and consumers can look forward to another good year.

"At this point, we see only moderate increases, about two to three percent, in retail food prices this year," said Clemson agricultural economist Dan Smith. "There will be abundant supplies of all commodities. The new administration may bring change for agriculture, but probably nothing dramatic."

Nationally, net farm income was a near-record \$51 billion last year, Clemson economists reported at an outlook conference last week. 1992 was a good year for South Carolina agriculture, but overall the state did not do as well as the nation.

"In 1993, we expect net farm income to be down. For one reason, we've had a record crop year and we have abundant supplies. There is also a small increase in cost production," Smith said. "Generally, SC crop and livestock prices for 1993 are expected to be close to 1992 levels. Trade this year will be strong, but it will not be as strong as in 1992. One reason for this is our trading partners are doing better and we expect world output of agricultural products to increase."

Presented at the program was the outlook for the following South Carolina commodities:

Beef- Fixed prices should bring beef numbers to grow at a slow, steady pace. Stocker and feed cattle prices could increase \$1-\$2 per hundred weight by this spring. There should be plentiful supplies of beef and other meats at reasonable prices for the consumer.

Corn- Demand for corn was high, setting records last year. South Carolina prices could rise 30-50 cents per bushel by this summer. However, the largest carryover since 1987 will make price increases slow.

Cotton-Farmers ought to wait for better prices to start forward-pricing the crop for 1993. South Carolina cotton acreage is expected to increase this year and prices could remain lower. Net prices under the marketing loan rates will probably not be as satisfactory as last year.

Dairy- The price dairymen get for milk may fall early in the year and then rebound to near last year's levels before the fall. Overall, prices could average 20-50 cents per hundred weight lower than 1992.

Peanuts- The supply for peanuts is far beyond demand, any price increase should be minimal. Peanut quota will be decreased by about 322 tons to 22 million pounds.

Poultry- Since profits were down last year, it is expected that changes in production will be made this year. The US turkey industry growth will slow from four percent to about two percent in 1993. A slight cutback in egg production is predicted for this year and whole-sale prices may rise six to eight cents per dozen.

Greenhouse-Nursery Industry- Nationally, greenhouse and nursery product sales will increase eight percent this year. The growth in this industry still succeeds all other segments of agriculture.

Soybeans- A high demand and large crop is forecasted. Currently, prices are under \$6 per bushel and should range from about 5.80 to 6.50. Farmers were recommended to forward-price some 1993 soybeans when prices seem considerable.

Swine- Numbers declined five percent in 1992 while prices averaged 40.60 per hundred weight. Prices may increase to about \$42 in 1993.

Wheat- This year's planting has been slowed due to wet weather. Acreage could be lower. Prices may rise to \$3.25 per bushel for 1993's crop.

Tobacco- There has been a minor upward trend in tobacco exports. This will help offset declining domestic use. Even though there will be a small increase in federal price supports, SC quota levels will stay the same.



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end of their lie-down stay or at 5 or 5:30 pm, we deem unsafe to return to their room will be transferred to a hospital."

On the other hand, patients with a fever or who require a blood count, or strip throat culture would be prime candidates for "call back" to be sure they were responding to the proper treatment.

The call back system would call and check on the sicker students and not depend on them to come back if they are not better.

Although student health fees currently subsidizes all lab work, the report also recommends implementing a user fee for lab service and x-ray work done in-house.

Currently students are not charged for blood counts, urinalysis, throat culture and similar in-house procedures.

The recommendation proposes fees for x-rays and laboratory work.

The fees, similar to insurance co-payments, would allow a flat fee to be charged for any x-ray, which normally costs \$40 or \$120, to reduce expenditures.

Many of the committee's recommendations are dependent upon the construction of a urgent care facility in the Clemson community.

Officials recommend mandatory health insurance for all students.

The report recommends, by fall '93, Redfern have in place a \$500 "in excess" insurance policy available to all students who paid the health fee, for problems seen at the proposed urgent care facility.

According to the report "the emerging trend in college health is to require students to participate in a school-sponsored mandatory health insurance program or provide proof of comparable coverage.

A recent survey of student medical records revealed a substantial number of students don't have medical insurance.

The mandatory health insurance "was brought about because we estimate 25 percent of our students don't have any insurance," said Burley. "We don't want to thrust 25 percent of our student referrals to neighboring hospitals without medical insurance.

"We feel anything we can do to reduce the load on neighboring hospitals would be great help as far as our relationship with neighboring hospitals."

Redfern officials are currently reviewing student health insurance policies from various other schools.

Although not narrowing themselves to any one policy, they are reviewing closely the University of South Carolina model.

The committee recommends Redfern secure a Preferred Provider Organization arrangement for students with the proposed urgent care facility so students would be charged

discounted fees.

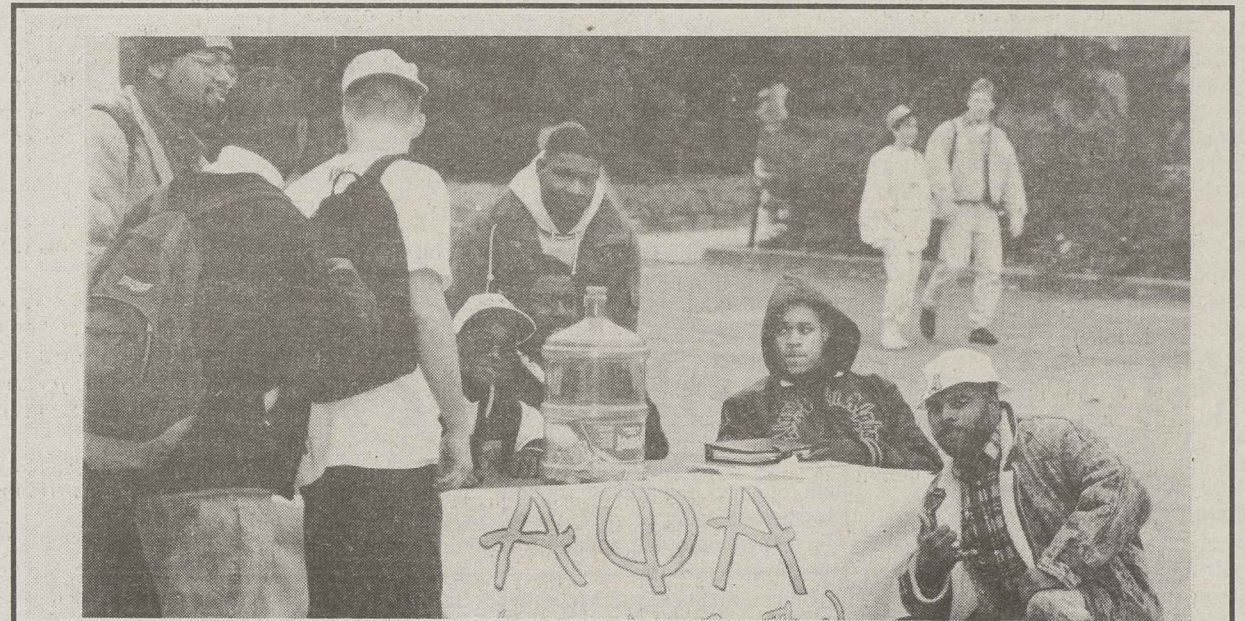
In terms of transportation, the report recommends when a mass transit system is developed in the future, a stop be arranged at the local urgent care facility.

However, subsequent to that development, students would be responsible for securing their own transportation via private vehicle or ambulance.

The transportation issue "throws an additional responsibility on the student for deciding how to get to wherever they are going," said Burley.

The report also noted concern over student misusing the health services, stating, "College students tend to overuse medical services for reasons of convenience and lack of knowledge about the economics and appropriate use of health care."

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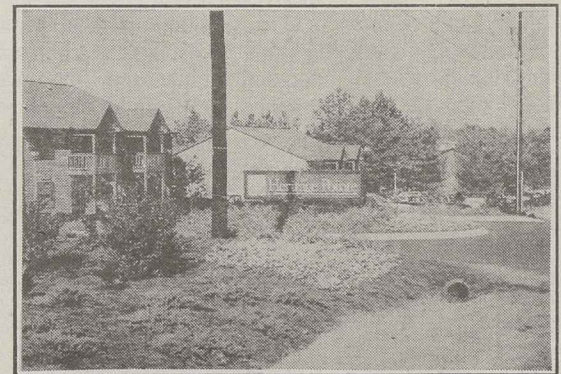
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Student senator explains 'inadvertent' addition of Lambda Society to list

by Ashley Jacobs
staff writer

On November 30, 1992, Student Senate derecognized 53 campus organizations. The Lambda Society was inadvertently placed on the list of those to be decognized, but was removed before the resolution was passed. Senator John Martin, Chairman of the Organizational Affairs Committee, explains the situation.

"We have steering committee every week and in a steering committee before the meeting, I handed out a list of 53 organizations. These organizations broke rules in the student handbook that all students have access to. Some didn't fill out the right paperwork, some didn't do a fund-raiser. The Lambda Society was not on that list. I said, 'Go over this and if you see anything I'm missing, tell me.' Someone made the point that we need to protect the Lambda Society because if this gets out in The Tiger, it's going to bring terrible publicity to Student Government. It's going to overshadow the important issues like Redfern, housing and parking. Lambda Society was never on the list, but that was just a comment made by someone," said Martin.

In the meeting, Senator Leigh Moody made a friendly amendment to have Lambda Society put on the list. Martin accepted the amendment.

"We got into the Senate meeting and I was thinking, well, if Leigh is raising her hand, and she's on steering, she might know something. This senator may know something the Lambda Society did illegal that I wasn't aware of. Other senators looked at me to see if I knew. Then when I didn't know, that's when it was assumed that I goofed. Then their name was taken off the list after it was obvious that they had not done anything wrong," Martin said.

"There seemed to be some confusion about Lambda Society updating their constitution," explained Moody.

"My view point is that the duty of a senator is to represent the students of this university. We are not judges and we are not to determine

what is legal, what is not legal. Student Development made it very clear that if we did something illegal that they would reverse our decision on the matter," said Dan Garrison, Senate Pro Tempore. "As far as I'm concerned, if the Lambda society breaks a rule, they should be treated like any other organization on campus. I don't believe they should be singled out and I don't think that they were in this instance."

"I have no problem with a group that follows the rules to be recognized. How's it going to make me look better if a certain group is off campus? I could derecognize a group on Monday and turn around the next Monday, and they could be recognized again. All they have to do is turn in the paperwork. It's been blown out of proportion. That's exactly what happened," said Martin.

Senator Martin had several comments about the way the situation was presented in the media.

"In [The Tiger]'s article on January 15 about organizations being derecognized, there's a point that I couldn't be reached for comment. The article makes it sound like I didn't think it was necessary for me to answer any of her questions, which was not the case," Martin said.

"Any senator can add any friendly amendment for virtually any reason, but I think she [Moody] didn't make a smart decision. She put her credibility on the line. I think the Lambda Society should have faith that Student Senate as a body will protect the decisions that it's already made. I know I do," commented Tripp Muldrow, Senate President.

Representatives of the Lambda Society say that there are only between 20 or 30 people in Lambda and that membership has dropped off because people feel terrified and unwelcome because of constant publicity.

"We feel that whatever has happened was a self contained thing and as far as we're concerned, it never happened," said one representative.

"We have absolutely no animosity whatsoever towards Student Senate."

Clemson economists analyze local impact of NAFTA treaty

by Beth Warren
staff writer

Less jobs? Lower cost goods? Fewer illegal immigrants?

These are some of the questions which may be answered by the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) that former President George Bush signed last fall.

Although Clemson experts disagree on these and other questions, all agreed that there will be no obvious, immediate impact on the average American.

Assuming Clemson graduates are skilled, they won't be affected by manufacturing plants moving to Mexico. However, "for unskilled jobs, there will be some crowding out," according to Dr. C.M. Lindsay, economics professor. For example, "there are going to be people that were employed in the apparel business that will have to find a job somewhere else."

Although Dr. E.A. Vaughn, textiles professor, agrees that "anything labor intensive is mobile," he believes it will take "years to implement it, and years to phase in. Some of that may happen, but it won't happen tomorrow."

For South Carolina in particular, "we have to look at it company by company," Vaughn said.

For instance, Dr. R.E. McCormick, economics professor, has little doubt the sewing machine operation will disappear in the state.

Dr. H. H. Ulbrick, economics professor, agrees "South Carolina will not be as textile dependent as it used to be, unless we export more cars, and then that segment of textiles will strengthen," she said.

However, McCormick thinks that BMW may have been one of the last automobile plants that South Carolina gets. "I don't think you'll see a lot of growth in automobile plants because of NAFTA," he said.

The average American will benefit from

NAFTA because "we will get the lowest price possible," McCormick said. And it is possible, according to Lindsay, that "if passed, we should be able to buy cheaper cars next year."

However, Dr. M.W. Slann, political science professor, points out that economically, NAFTA has a greater affect on Mexico. "I don't know if the average American consumer will notice a difference," he said.

The average Mexican consumer, on the other hand, will notice a big difference. According to McCormick, products currently made in Mexico are extremely expensive because of lack of technology.

NAFTA gives Mexicans the opportunity to have jobs and accumulate wealth in Mexico. "The reason they come to the US is to make more money. They would rather stay in Mexico and bring capital there," McCormick said.

Ulbrick agrees "some illegal immigrants who work low wage jobs here, will now stay home and take low wage jobs."

"As incomes get higher for Mexicans," according to Dr. T.B. Yandle, legal studies professor, "there would be less incentive to cross the border, and there could be a measurable difference in 10 years."

NAFTA is expected to be addressed by Congress soon. "I would not be surprised to see it come up in the coming session, but it will take a back seat to more pressing issues," Slann said. Clinton expressed concerns during the campaign about environmental regulations and job loss. Slann thinks NAFTA may have problems because "some of the labor, the core support of the Democratic party, is worried about the possibility that such an agreement would deplete jobs available."

Slann also said that since Republicans feel that NAFTA can eventually produce all kinds of good investments, Clinton may find it necessary to recruit the Republican minority.

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Miss Clemson University Pageant: Mortar Board will be holding an organizational meeting on Jan. 26 at 7 p.m. in Martin M-101. All interested persons should attend. Contact Carey Jordan at 653-6012 for details.

Organizational meeting for floor/street hockey club Tues., Feb. 2 at 9 p.m. in Bldg. 1 apt. 1A Lightsey Bridge Apts. For more info., contact Jeff at 858-3200 or Marc at 653-3792.

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Tiger Fact

Track and Field News has predicted that the Tiger men's outdoor track team will finish third in the nation this season.

Sports

January 22, 1993

The Tiger

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Daniel Shirley



ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Tradition and vision at home in Cameron Indoor

Now that Ken Hatfield has the Clemson football program on the same level as Duke's, is it too much to ask that the Tiger basketball program be equal to that of the Blue Devils?

For this administration, which is set on President Lennon's pledge to de-emphasize athletics, probably.

On Jan. 7, I made the trip to Durham to watch the Clemson basketball team play the top-ranked Blue Devils.

Maybe too much was expected of the Tigers, who at the time of the game had the same record as Duke, 9-0. But, let's see... Clemson's 9-0 record included wins over Liberty, Howard, UNC-Greensboro, The Citadel, Davidson, Appalachian State, Mercer and Furman twice. That's not the kind of schedule that will have a team ready to play by the time the ACC rolls around. It is the kind of schedule, however, that will get a program the Dick Vitale Cupcake Award, which he announced during the Preseason NIT Tournament game between Florida State and Indiana. Was that embarrassing to anyone else who was watching that game?

On the other hand, Duke was 9-0 after defeating Canisius, Michigan, Northeastern, Rutgers, DePaul, LSU, BYU, Boston University and Oklahoma.

We all know the outcome of the Tigers' contest with the then top-ranked Blue Devils and probably could have guessed it before the game even started, so I will not dwell on that in this column.

Well, 9-1 is not all that bad, is it?

After three more conference losses, the Tigers are now 9-4 and winless in the ACC.

It seems Mr. Vitale was correct when he said the Tigers would be 9-0 going into the ACC but still finish last in the conference.

What I want to try to describe was the feeling I had inside of Cameron Indoor Stadium. As I walked around the outside of the facility, I thought to myself, "Littlejohn is nicer than this."

Nicer and newer, yes, but with far less history than the Devils' famed home court. I finally realized the mystique of this place as I walked through the gate. Yes, I had seen it many times on television, but being there was simply mindboggling.

Asked by a Clemson beat writer later on during the game, "Why did you even bother coming up here?" I replied, "It's worth it just to be here."

He just nodded as if he understood.

In the lobby of Cameron are the Devils' two National Championship trophies from the last two seasons, along with numerous ACC Championship trophies, Final Four trophies and individual honors.

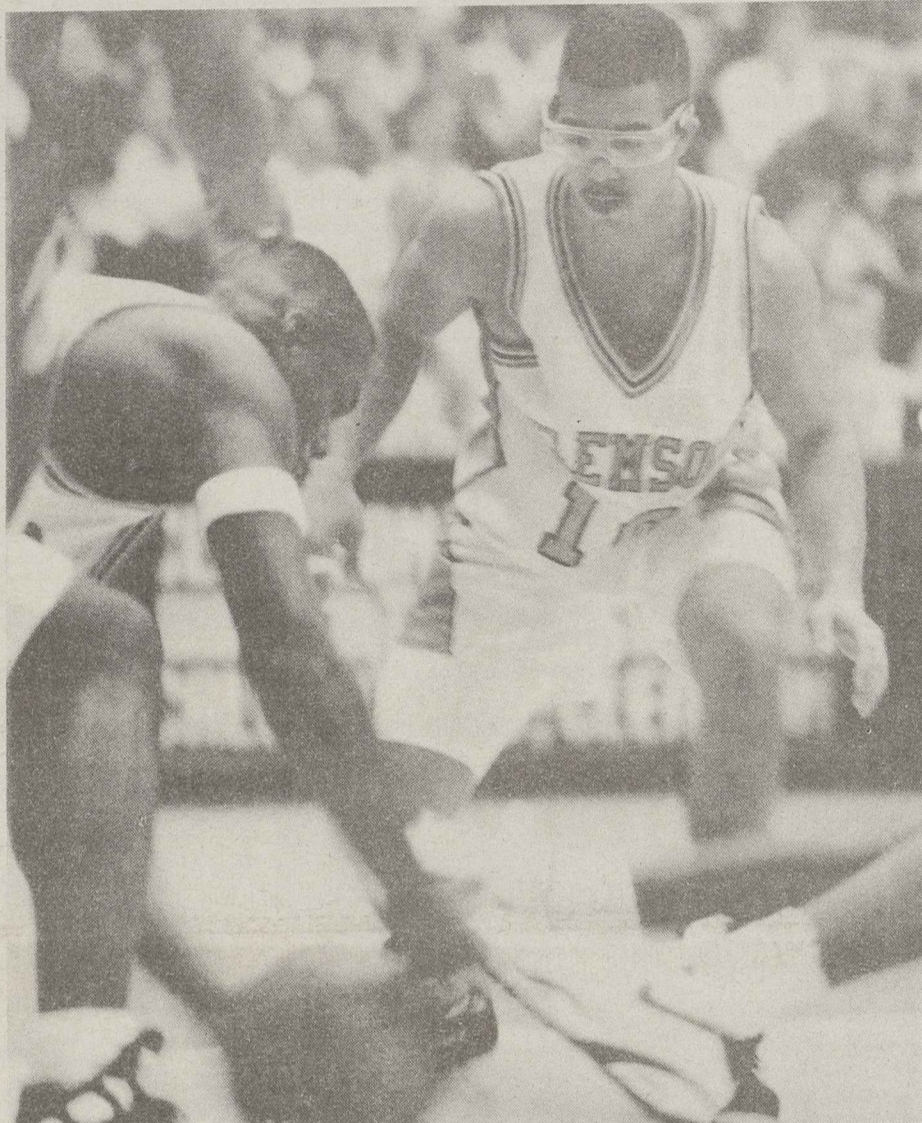
I was in awe. Yes, I am a diehard Clemson fan in all sports, but to actually see the rewards for having an excellent basketball program were wonderful (but foreign) sights for my eyes.

Then, to actually walk out onto the court and see all those retired jerseys hanging from the rafters, Cameron resembled more a theater than a basketball gym. I recognized the jerseys of former Duke players Christian Laettner, Danny Ferry and Johnny Dawkins.

During the game, it became obvious why Duke is so successful. They have, in my opinion, the best coach in the country, great

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'Noles perfect in two sports



by Lou Potenza
staff writer

At least the football team had a chance with two minutes left to play.

Florida State (12-5, 4-1 in the ACC) using superior floor quickness and deadly accuracy from the perimeter defeated Clemson (9-4, 0-4) 89-71 Wednesday night in men's basketball action at Littlejohn.

"Florida State hit just about everything. They were just awesome. They exploited us on the boards, and got by us with the ball" said Clemson coach Cliff Ellis.

The Tigers trailed by ten at halftime, 41-31, with Devin Gray providing most of Clemson's offense. Gray scored seven of the first nine points for the Tigers and had 10 for the half. Sam Cassell paced the 'Noles with 15 first-half points on six of seven shooting, including three for three from outside the 3-point line. Cassell finished the game with 30 points, hitting all six of his three-point attempts and missing just two of 14 from the field.

It's not that the Tigers didn't have a chance though.

Clemson had cut the halftime lead to three, 1:32 into the second half but Bob Sura scored the Seminoles next eight points and Florida State never looked back.

Sura, along with quarterback/pointguard Charlie Ward both chipped in 19 points, with 14 of Sura's coming in the second half. The 19 points for Ward were a career high.

"Charlie is now showing why some people think he could be a first-rounder in both sports," said 'Noles coach Pat Kennedy. "He's looking to be more offensive-minded this year."

"Sura, Cassell, and Ward just made some

Paul Gaibreath/staff photographer

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The Tigers' Lou Richie scrambles for a loose ball.

Refs make Wright call in close game; UNC holds on for win

by Bob Sayre
staff writer

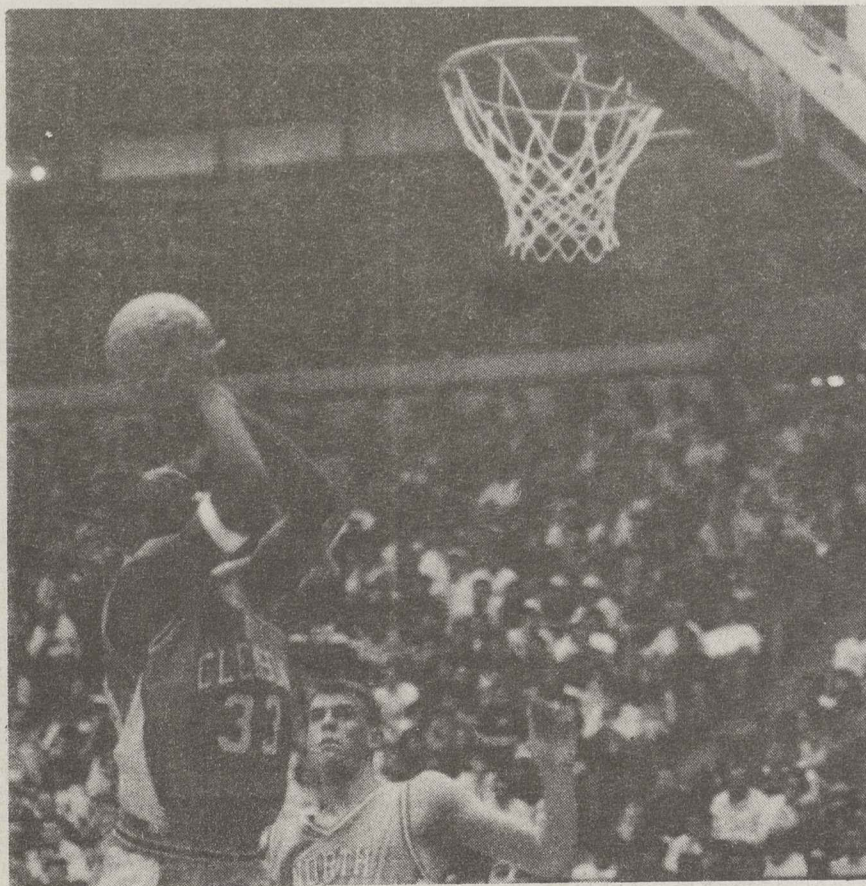
Sharone Wright cast a burning stare at the official as he picked himself off the floor with 15:51 remaining. His gaze was screaming, "Make the call!" The referee stared back, vigorously shaking his head back and forth. Then the fateful call was made: technical foul against Wright. Wright had fouled out, and the Tigers' doom was sealed as they lost 82-72 to fifth-ranked North Carolina at home on Saturday.

The relatively small Tigers did not match up well to begin with against the giant Tar Heels, who feature four 7-footers. Nevertheless, Wright dominated the paint in the opening minutes, blocking a couple of shots and sparking Clemson to a 7-3 advantage.

Foul trouble, however, kept the Clemson center from doing more, and his early departure left the Tigers a little short — literally. Although "star" UNC center Eric Montross scored only 13 points, the Tar Heels dominated the boards, outrebounding Clemson 45-33.

With the victory, UNC improved to 14-1 (4-0 ACC), and Clemson dropped to 9-3 (0-3 ACC).

In this, their first ACC home game, the Tigers showed significant improvement



Gina Jackson/staff photographer

see 'HEELS, page 8B Devin Gray drives past UNC's Pat Sullivan during Saturday's game.

Lady Tigers follow loss with two wins

by Geoff Wilson
sports editor

After three straight close conference games, it was about time for the Lady Tigers to catch a break, but it didn't look like they would.

CU had to travel to Wake Forest, where the Lady Deacons had just upset Florida State two days earlier and were 11-2 on the year.

So, the Lady Tigers made an easy game of it for themselves, as Shandy Bryan scored 19 and Kerry Boyatt-Hall added a season-high 17 as Clemson outclassed the Deacons, 71-51.

The win offset a bitter 59-56 loss at home to North Carolina last Saturday, when the Lady Tigers trailed 8-0 to start the game but had a chance to win in the final seconds.

In that game, CU was within one point at 57-56 and had possession of the ball with less than 30 seconds left, coming back from a 56-47 deficit a minute and a half earlier. However, the Lady Tigers couldn't get a shot off, and UNC took possession after a turnover, converting two free throws with five seconds left. Dana Puckett's desperation three-pointer bounded off the rim at the buzzer.

But in the Wake Forest game, CU rebounded to claim a victory with solid inside play and effective penetration from the guards, in particular Boyatt-Hall.

"I just felt the opportunity was there a little bit more [to drive the ball]," said Boyatt-Hall, who is pri-

marily known for her long-range shooting. "They were really taking away the three, and I got the opportunity to shoot layup after layup."

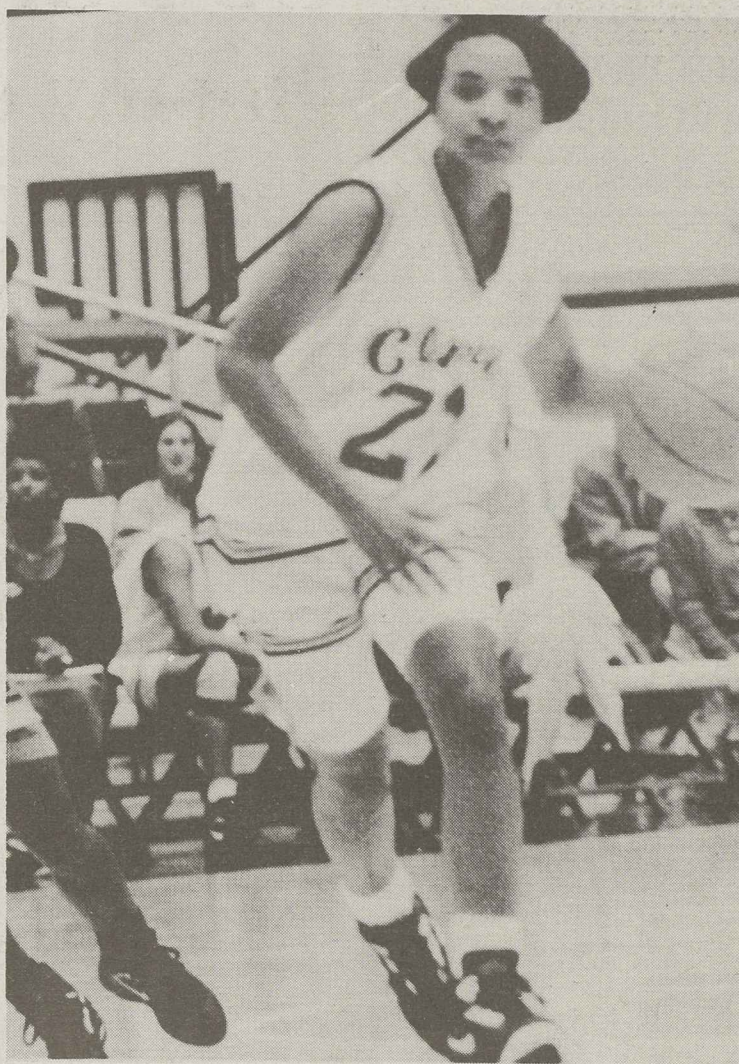
"We were focused," added Bryan, who leads the team in scoring. "We knew our last five or six games were close — [with one team] winning at the buzzer. We just thought that if we played as a team, we could win, and win pretty big."

But the 20-point win at Wake was nothing compared to the whipping the Lady Tigers put on a thoroughly outmatched Alabama State team Wednesday afternoon. The Lady Hornets failed to score in the final 11:55 of the first half and trailed 43-9 at halftime. They did manage to score 26 in the second half, but CU scored 49 and coasted to a 92-35 blowout.

The wide margin provided a chance for some players who normally see limited playing time to gain valuable game experience for the next ACC stretch.

"[This] is a game that we needed," said Lady Tiger coach Jim Davis. "We've had five buzzer-beaters — wars, really — and it's good to have a breather."

But the breather ends quickly. After a trip to Raleigh to face rival N.C. State on Sunday, the Lady Tigers return home Tuesday to face Georgia Tech, one of only three teams — all ranked in the Top 25 — to beat CU this year. The game at N.C. State will be televised on Sportsouth beginning at 2 p.m. The game with Tech begins at 5 p.m.



Allissa Savage/senior staff photographer

Freshman Calesha Corder brings the ball down the court.

ACC tickets for students available in drawing

from staff reports

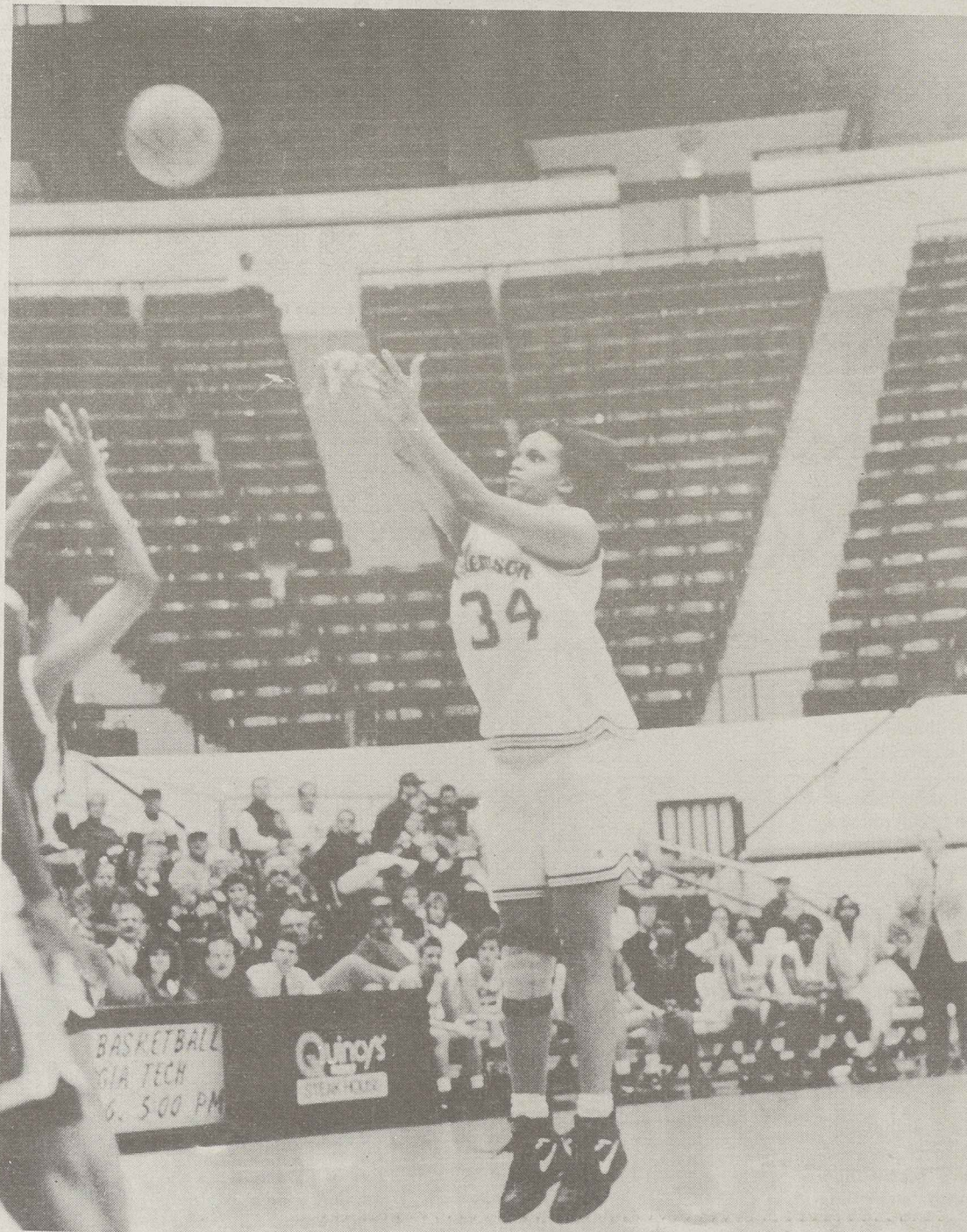
Today is the final day for Clemson students to sign up for a lottery for tickets to the ACC Basketball Tournament in Charlotte March 11-14.

Students can purchase ticket books and sign up for the lottery at Gate 9 of Littlejohn Coliseum. The tickets may be picked up at the Clemson Will Call Gate at the Charlotte Coliseum during the tournament by using the Tiger 1 Card.

Ticket books are on sale for \$140 and are good for the duration of the tournament — all games and all sessions.

The tickets may be available without a lottery depending on the demand.

Only students who sign up for the lottery may pick up tickets. For any further questions, contact the ticket office at 656-2118.



Allissa Savage/senior staff photographer

Although normally an inside force, Jessica Barr has become quite proficient at putting up three-pointers. With one against Alabama State Wednesday in a 92-35 Clemson win, the 6-3 junior raised her season percentage from beyond the arc to 50 percent at 4 of 8.

The Tiger Reader's College Basketball Top 25

Last week, we said we would run a fan's Top 25 in this spot. Well, that's kinda hard to do when no one sends a poll in. But we're giving you one more week to see if there's any interest. Just clip out the form below and send it in... please! All entries will remain in the drawing from week to week except those who win; one individual may have his poll appear only once this semester. To be entered in the drawing for Friday's edition, replies must be received, either by mail or by hand at *The Tiger* offices (906 in the University Union) by 11 a.m. Wednesday. Entry forms will be printed below the poll each week. Here's an opportunity to make your voice heard on campus — don't waste it due to apathy.

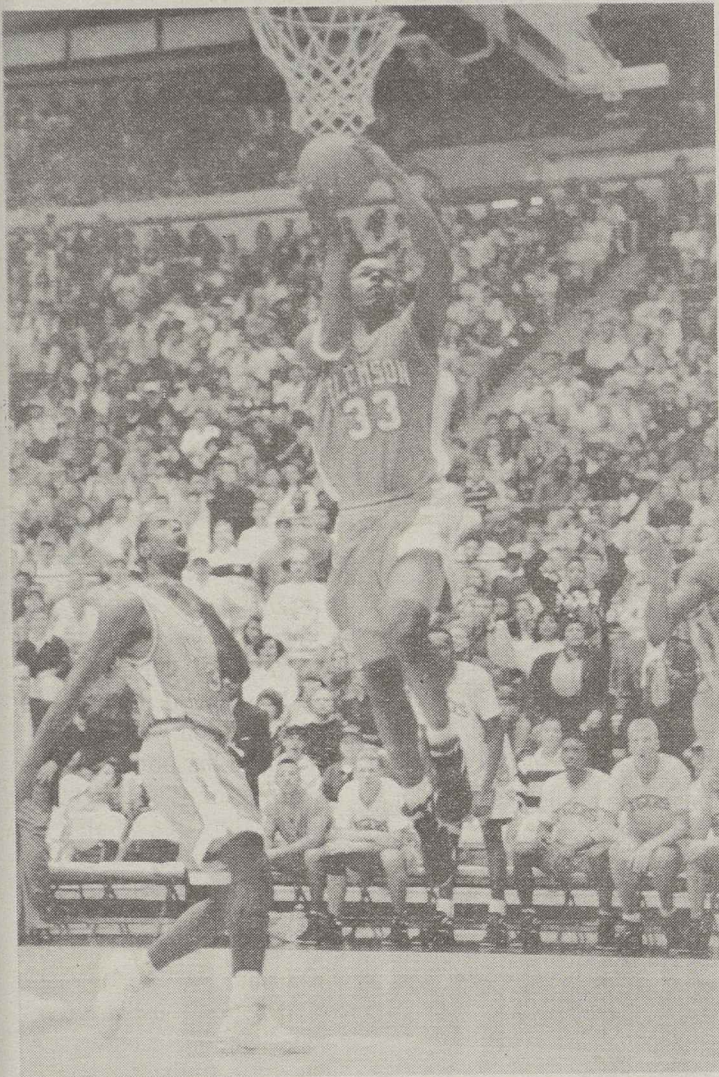
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Gina Jackson/staff photographer

Devin Gray drives to the hoop against North Carolina.

CU's Gray a bright spot in gloomy conference losses

Sophomore leads Tigers in scoring

by Lou Potenza
staff writer

In what appears to be a dark and gloomy season for the Clemson basketball team, it is only fitting that their best player this year is named Gray.

Devin Gray, a 6-6 sophomore from Maryland is leading the Tigers in scoring with a 16.7 average. He has also been the lone bright spot in the Tigers four straight ACC losses.

"I worked on my game all summer," said Gray. "I worked on my shooting touch and technique, three-pointers from all parts of the court, free throws and posting up."

Devin gave assistant coach Larry Brown credit for his newfound shooting touch.

"Coach Brown had me working on my shot the whole time. Shooting, practicing pump fakes, being able to go past my man by working

on my speed and lateral movement. He's a good coach who has stayed on me to work hard. I credit good coaching for the way I've been playing."

During the Tigers run of 9 straight victories to open up the season, Gray had a run of 20 point nights in three out of four contests.

Devin had 22 points against UNC Greensboro but that was also when Sharone Wright got his triple-double.

In the next game against Furman, Gray contributed 16 points. Devin led the Tigers with 22 points against the Citadel, he also had eight rebounds in the contest.

In the Citadel game, Gray tied a school record with seven steals against the Bulldogs.

In a game against the Davidson Wildcats, Devin scored 20 points and chipped in five more steals.

In the game against Duke, he scored 25 points including three from long range. He seemed to find the touch from outside during that game and he has now hit 7 of 15 from downtown for the season.

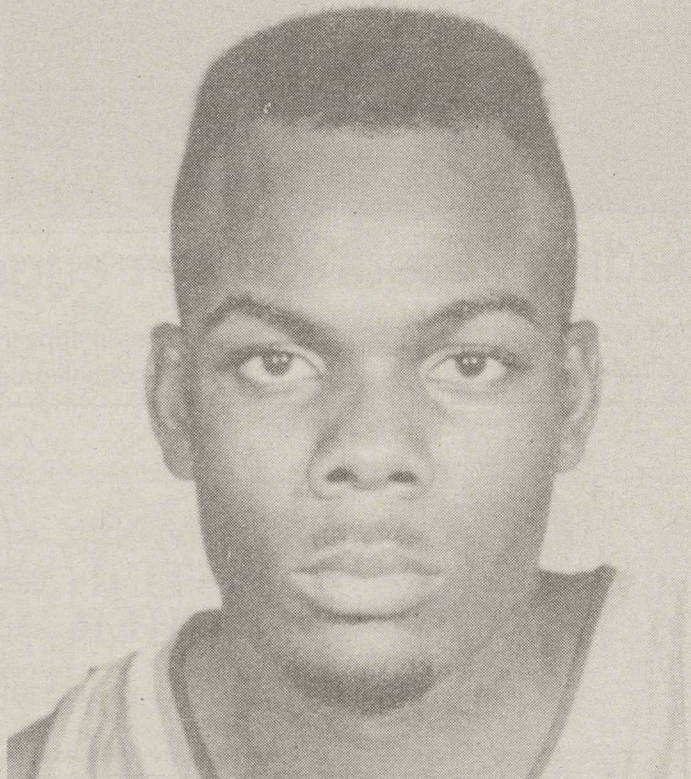
"The three-pointer has brought a new dimension to my game. I need to become more consistent so that I will add an extra element that the other team will need to address," said Gray.

In his last outing against Florida State on Wednesday night, Gray had 17 points to lead the Tigers.

Overall, Devin has given the Tigers a consistent effort for the early part of the season. "I feel the team will begin to come together. We started off like last year and that hurts because we had high hopes for this season. Hopefully we can turn things around and start to get some wins."

"I need to become more consistent so that I will add an extra element that the other team will need to address."

Devin Gray
Clemson forward



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Duke has basketball tradition Clemson seems not to want

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players and the love of the best fans around. Mike Krzyzewski actually coaches during the game (what a novel idea!), and the players listen to him and understand how the game is to be played, as do the fans, who through their antics become part of the game.

Sitting there at the press table, the game became insignificant: after all, the Tigers lost by 43 points, and I found myself caught up in the atmosphere of the place.

Even after the game, in the press room listening to Krzyzewski, I was in awe of this man. It was similar to the feeling I had last season when I had press passes to see the Chicago Bulls and spoke to Michael Jordan in the locker room. I had seen Coach K on the tube so many times it's hard to remember, but sitting there listening to this man, such an excellent coach, I got chills, the kind of chills I used to get about our football program.

These are the kinds of things we need to build a successful basketball program. We have the players, a portion of the fan support, but we are lacking in the third piece of the puzzle, the coach.

After hearing one fan at the Florida State game say, "Hey, Cliff. I heard South Carolina was looking for a coach," one of our writers questioned, why isn't Clemson? I don't know.

If the administration ever begins a search for a new coach, I have a list of possible candidates. Hey, isn't Jerry Tarkanian unemployed now? I have already planned to buy a shark fin to wear on my head.

Littlejohn as "The Shark Tank?" It will never happen, but at least when Tarkanian cheated he won.

Seriously, what about Jeff Mullins at UNC-Charlotte; Phil Ford, a former All-American and current assistant at North Carolina; Tulane's Perry Clark (we probably — no, definitely — missed our chance at him last season); Tom Penders from Texas or Krzyzewski's assistant at Duke, Mike Brey?

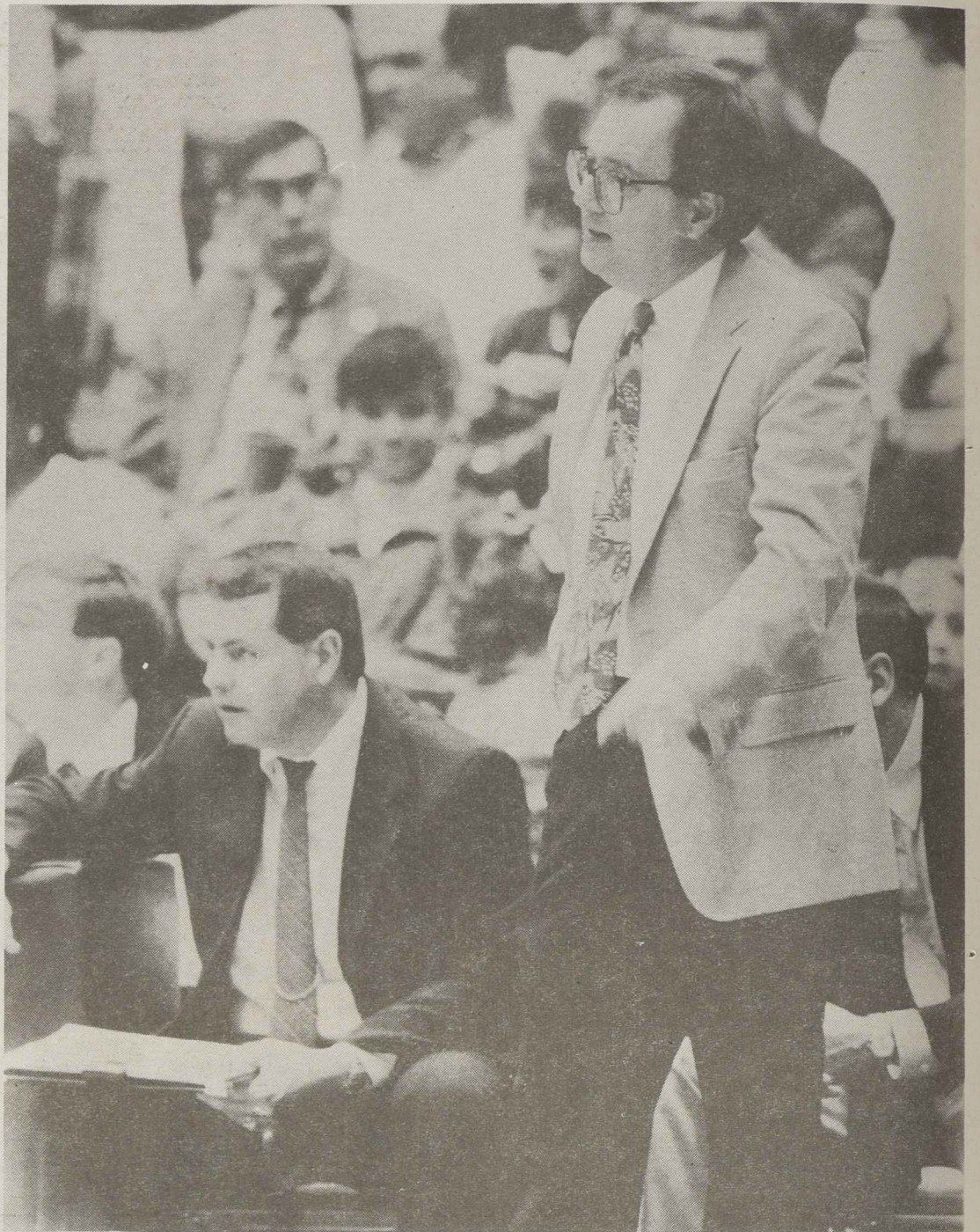
Or maybe we should look at one of our own coaches. Jim Davis has a much better program and is a much better coach than Ellis. But who isn't?

I am a Clemson sports nut, but I am not one who is satisfied with a mediocre basketball team as long as the football team is good. (Don't get me started on Hatfield and my list of candidates for his job.)

I love basketball; it's my favorite sport, but it's a hard sport to love at Clemson University.

We had a good football program, and probably will again, but what is wrong with having excellent programs in both?

{Note: See the University of Michigan.}

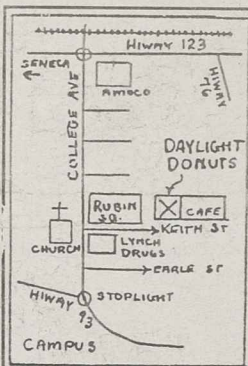


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Leading Tigers to their cages

According to at least one *Tiger* staffer, whose opinion appears just to the left, Cliff Ellis is not the right man to guide the Clemson men's basketball program.

Enter *The Tiger's* Top 25 fan poll. See details on page 2B.



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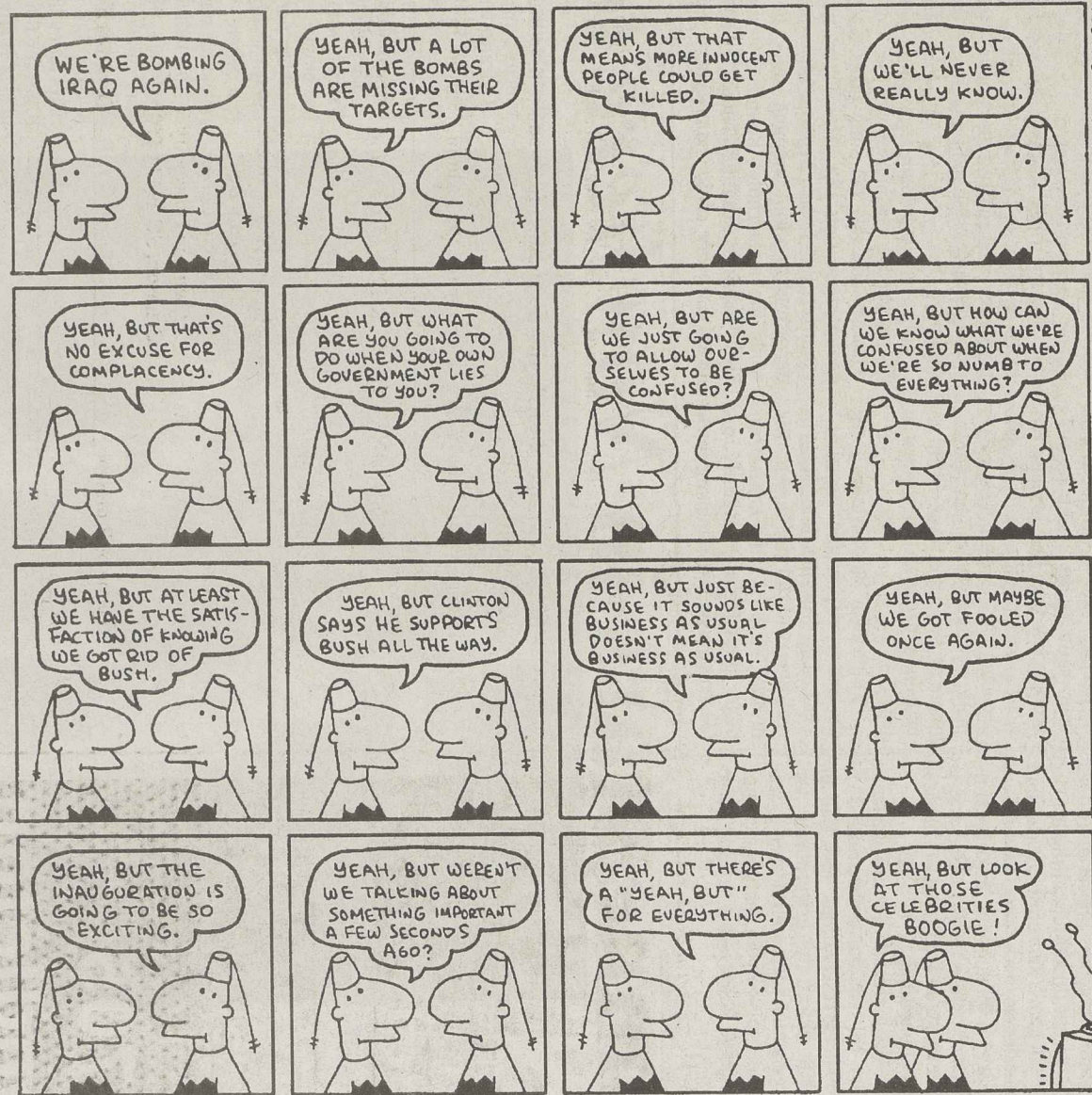
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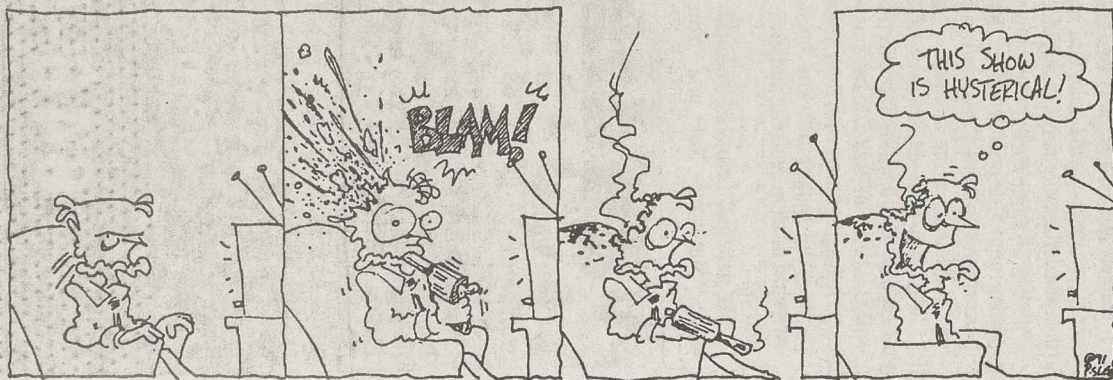
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Go Die
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The Weekly Entertainment Guide of *The Tiger* Time-Out

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Some guys don't know when to stop

Terrell Johnson

ASST. TIME-OUT EDITOR



Last semester I had a run-in with a graduate student in my department. Shortly after we met, he somehow decided that I was the woman for him. He wanted to "get to know me better." He began calling me almost every night, asking me to go out with him.

At first, I politely made it clear that I was not interested, but the calls continued. After I resorted to stronger and stronger tactics, he finally took the hint and began writing me letters instead. While this persistency might have been flattering to some, it only made me nervous and angry.

The guy would not take no for an answer. Even when I told him that I found him insulting and did not want to be around him, he simply said that he respected me all the more for telling him this to his face. He did stop contacting

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Clemson theaters duke it out with dollar prices

by Michelle Sims, staff writer, and Richard Challen, Interim Time-Out Editor



The University Union Films and Video Committee has found itself doing a bit more than choosing entertaining films for Clemson students. In a recent meeting, board members made a huge economic decision, lowering the Y-Theater ticket price from \$2.00 to \$1.00 per person. This puts the theater in a better position to hold its own with Clemson's city cinema, the Astro III Theatre, which recently dropped its admission to 99 cents. Says Christopher Moore, committee chairperson, "We had to lower our prices in order to compete."

Last fall, after months of steadily declining business, the Astro decided to take a "dramatic

step" and drop its price from \$5.00 to under a dollar. "It has paid off incredibly well," according to manager Bill Jones. "We're in the position now to get more first-run movies, particularly ones appealing to the college crowd."

The reduction could spell trouble for the Y-Theater, which currently serves seven to eight hundred people per weekend, especially since Jones estimates that Clemson students can

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- Béla Fleck and The Flecktones - UFO TOFU
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Movies

- *Body of Evidence*, starring Madonna, Willem Defoe, and Anne Archer.
- *Nowhere To Run*, starring Jean-Claude Van Damme, Patricia Arquette, and Joss Ackland.

The Ten Best Movies of 1992

by Chris Moore
staff writer

Here are my picks for the ten best movies of 1992. I regret that I didn't get to see the majority of the movies that came out last year, including many of the smaller independent features (such as *Reservoir Dogs*, *One False Move*, *The Crying Game*, and *Howard's End*), but from all the movies I did get a chance to see, these are the ones that stood out above the rest.

1. *The Player* - Directed by Robert Altman, this movie is a self-parodying portrait of the blood-thirsty and money-hungry players in the movie business. Tim Robbins does an Oscar-worthy performance as one of these players, a studio producer, who is being threatened by one of his former writers. With a cornucopia of star cameos, this film takes us through the ins and outs of Hollywood with humorous results, and the way Altman makes the movie a film within a film is one of its many strong points.

2. *A Few Good Men* - With a great cast, great director, great script, and great soundtrack, what else could you ask for but a few good Oscars for this compelling, courtroom drama

starring Tom Cruise, Demi Moore, and Kevin Pollack. Director Rob Reiner has finally outdone himself with this entertaining, but powerful movie based on the play about two Marines accused for murder. Jack Nicholson gives an earth-shaking performance as a brash, experienced colonel who Cruise suspects of having connections with the murder.

3. *Malcolm X* - This controversial autobiographical movie of the slain civil rights leader is powerful and thought-provoking, and it turns out to be the perfect vehicle for Spike Lee's keen sense of timing, and visual impact. Denzel Washington does such a moving portrayal of Malcolm X, he should have no trouble being nominated for an Oscar in the best actor category this year.

4. *Aladdin* - Another wonderful piece of animated entertainment from the people who brought you *The Little Mermaid* and *Beauty and the Beast*. With the addition of Robin Williams as the voice of the Genie, and Gilbert Gottfried as Jafar's parrot, along with a wonderful script, and some amazing computerized animation for a few of the film's more intricate scenes, this film took a simple story and turned it into a hilarious and thrilling romp that deals with the issues of romance, freedom and, interestingly enough, pop culture.

5. *Batman Returns* - Tim Burton changes gears for this return to the Batman universe by making the film much darker, and much more sexually charged than the first. Michelle Pfeiffer's Catwoman is both attractive and dangerous, while Danny Devito's role as the uncivilized, drooling birdman, known as the Penguin, is an interesting change on the stereotypical view of the popular Batman villain. This movie further accentuates Burton's signature visual style with many of the film's long extensive swooping shots through several of the scenes.

6. *Wayne's World* - Wayne and Garth "schwing" their way to the big time with this movie version of the popular skit from "Saturday Night Live." Although silly at times, it is a hilarious tribute to pop culture and overused movie cliches.

7. *Lethal Weapon 3* - Mel Gibson and Danny Glover return for another outing of action, suspense, and comedy with this third installment of *Lethal Weapon*. Joe Pesci returns as the annoying Leo Getz, while Rene Russo joins the cast as the tough, love interest of Gibson's character. Richard Donner does a good job of switching the gender roles in this movie and giving it more bang for the buck.

8. *Basic Instinct* - Sharon Stone has the

most revealing scene of any movie in 1992 with this sexual thriller, also starring Michael Douglas and directed by *Total Recall* and *Robocop* veteran, Paul Verhoeven. The cinematography in the interrogation scene, as well as other parts of the movie, is a wonderful combination of style and content, and the sex scenes are explicit enough to fog up even the projectionist's booth.

9. *A League of Their Own* - A poignant movie about the first all-girl baseball league that ranges from a hilarious comedy to a serious tear-jerking drama. Geena Davis gives a bright performance as a former farmhand who becomes one of the star players of the film's central baseball team.

10. *Sister Act* - Whoopi Goldberg and a group of nuns sing their way to success in this fish out of water comedy about a Las Vegas lounge singer who has to hide out in a convent after witnessing a murder by her mafia boyfriend. This film harks back to the early days of Disney, when movie entertainment was created for the whole family.

HONORABLE MENTIONS: *Death Becomes Her*, *Deep Cover*, *Candyman*, *Raising Cain* and *Under Siege*.

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Closer Than Ever opens in Greenville

by Terrell Johnson
Interim Asst. Time-Out Editor

Looking for something to do this weekend other than the usual movie or bar hopping? Then check out a musical entitled *Closer Than Ever* at the Warehouse Theatre in Greenville. This hilarious work by Maltby and Shire consists entirely of songs depicting the struggles that the average person goes through each day.

The Warehouse Theatre is located near Memorial Auditorium in downtown Greenville. This small theater provides an intimate setting, and there is not a bad seat in the house.

Closer Than Ever consists entirely of songs which poke fun at complicated relationships, family life, and the differences between men and women. This is a tall order. The performers not only need strong voices but also acting ability.

Well, the four person cast definitely pulls through. Their powerful voices, which at times leave ones ears ringing, coupled with their ability to bring humor into the most awkward of scenes left the audience roaring.

My personal favorites were the songs "She Loves Not" and "You



"Want to Be My Friend?" "She Loves Not" is about a bizarre love triangle where a man is in love with a woman who is in love with another man who is in love with the original man.

"You Want to Be My Friend?" describes a woman's reactions when her boyfriend tells her that he just wants to be friends. She very eloquently lets him know that she has plenty of friends and certainly does not want to add him to the list.

In short, hats off to the cast and the director, Jack Young. *Closer Than Ever* is filled with great performances, memorable songs, and is the most fun I have had at a musical in a long time.

The performances run from January 14 - 30, and you can call 235-6948 for reservations. Also, half an hour before the performance any remaining seats are released to students for only \$6, but you cannot reserve these seats so get there early!

Jazz-funk-bluegrass blend no novelty for Béla Fleck

Béla Fleck and The Flecktones -
UFO TOFU
RATING: B+

by Richard Challen
Interim Time-Out Editor

Béla Fleck and The Flecktones may be one of the strangest, yet coolest, bands of recent memory. Their latest Warner album, *UFO TOFU*, is a stylish mix of musical styles and textures, ranging from improvised jazz to dance funk to Kentucky bluegrass. The strange part is that all these styles and more usually end up in the same song.

Keeping such a diverse album from showing its seams requires nothing less than four brilliant musicians, each a virtuoso in his own peculiar way. Howard Levy plays piano, synthesizers and harmonica, often at the same time, with an occasional pennywhistle thrown in for effect.

"Future Man" Wooten holds down the beat on his personal "Drumitar," a jacked-up drum machine played in real time with all ten fingers. His brother, Victor, is a holy monster on bass, improvising mightily on "Nemo's Dream" and slamming down

the righteous funk grooves of "Sex in a Pan." Finally, Béla himself leads the group with a variety of acoustic, slide and electric banjos, soloing with a fire and conviction that resembles Eric Clapton more than Roy Acuff.

With such amassed talent, The Flecktones have no trouble working up technical jaw-droppers such as "UFO TOFU," a musical palindrome with phrases played both forwards and backwards, or "The Yee-Haw Factor," notable for its duel between back-porch country and African tribal rhythms. Even more amazing is the fact that all tracks were played live in the studio with no overdubs or additional musicians.

However, the album truly connects when Fleck dispenses with the wizardry and lets the song take center stage. Cuts like "The West Country" build from a hypnotic undercurrent to a foot-stomping jam, while the melancholy "Bonnie & Slyde" features a beautifully laidback melody worthy of its namesake,



Bonnie Raitt.

Thanks to their high levels of improvisation, technique, and musical craftsmanship, Béla Fleck and The Flecktones are now regarded as one of the strongest units in the field of contemporary jazz. In fact, sheer technical merit alone makes this album a godsend for musicians looking for unique and varied inspiration. But don't all this proficiency scare you away. The beauty of *UFO TOFU* is that everyone else can enjoy it, too.

Van Damme stars in *Nowhere to Run*

by Chris Moore
staff writer

In *Nowhere to Run*, Jeanne-Claude Van Damme plays an escaped fugitive who befriends a widow and her two small children. Patricia Arquette plays the widow who is fighting to keep her house and land out of the hands of a land developer, played by Joss Ackland, who would do anything to get her home. Kieran Culkin plays Arquette's son who hopes that Van Damme will turn out to be the father he never had.

Unlike most Van Damme movies, this film does not base itself around the fight scenes, but rather the fight scenes are based around the film's plot. The dialogue could use some work, and there is an overuse of the traditional television car chase angle from the side of a speeding car.

What makes this movie much more interesting than your average action-oriented romance is the implementation of some exciting visuals during many of the fights scenes, as well as other parts of the movie. For instance,



Jean-Claude Van Damme and Kieran Culkin run anyway in *Nowhere to Run*.

there is one shot of the side of a building, in which a hole is blown out of the wall to give us a frame within a frame view of Van Damme fighting with one of the movie's many bad guys. Another stylistic camera shot is from the point of view of a bullet as it races toward the back windshield of Van Damme's leaving car.

This film is an interesting change for Van Damme, who doesn't seem to smile for 90% of the movie, and doesn't seem to have many speaking parts either. Of course, as his contract probably dictates, there is one part of the film where Van Damme ultimately has to reveal his muscular rear end for the camera.

This moment is easily counterbalanced by Arquette's willingness to bare all during a brief shower scene toward the beginning of the movie. Ted Levine, the guy who played Buffalo Bob in *The Silence of the Lambs*, plays a devilishly fun villain in this film, and if not for the cheesy dialogue, and the overload of emotional moments, this movie would have been a much more involving picture to watch and enjoy.

RATING: C+

Rocking The Vote

by Sean Cook
staff writer

You've seen their postcards on the back of CD's for over a year now, advocating the passages of the Motor Voter Bill. You've seen their ads on MTV, featuring artists from Madonna to R.E.M. Now you can join them in their effort to rally the youth of America. Yes, you too can Rock the Vote.

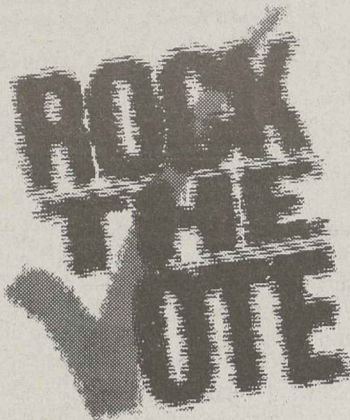
The fledgling political action committee has sponsored concert tours such as Lollapalooza, U2 and Guns N' Roses, and is presently organizing groups on college campuses and in high schools across the country.

The organization also played an important part in getting all three major candidates to appear on MTV in town-hall style meetings with young voters.

According to Rock the Vote, over 11 million Americans between the ages of 18 and 24 voted in the 1992 election, 3 million more than voted in 1988. In a letter, Rock the Vote's executive director, Patrick Lippert, credits young voters with deciding the election.

Lippert believes that American youth have "political interests as a generation." He cites the following as examples:

- Youth unemployment is 14.1% (Bureau of Labor Statistics)
- Government funding for college education has been cut by \$4.2 billion since 1980. (Office of Management and Budget)
- 23% of young Americans have no health insurance (California Medical Association)
- Over 10,000 young people have been diagnosed with HIV (Centers for Disease Control)



Despite these compelling numbers, Lippert also points out that 57% of young Americans still didn't vote. His group wants to change this disturbing statistic by getting more young people involved in the political process. To achieve this, Rock the Vote is conducting a national membership drive.

Member cards will be good for special offers, concerts, contests and member surveys; a newsletter, featuring candidate reports, legislative alerts, interviews with major artists and tour information, and the original "Censorship is UnAmerican" T-shirt.

Lippert believes young voters can make a difference in the political process. "We finally have a chance to take back the power that's been denied to us," he says in conclusion. "And if we don't, the consequences will be disastrous."

For more information, students can write to Rock the Vote, Dept. 3431, P.O. Box 30897, Los Angeles, CA 90030-0897.

The Hillbilly Horoscope

by Bobbie Sue-Ann Jean Ellie Mae and Flo
staff astrologers



Aquarius (Jan 20 - Feb 18) Well hot dawg! It seems as if all you Aquarius out there are in for a great week of luv and romance. This would be a fine time to start courtin' Norma Jean or Billy Bob, 'cause the stars are in yer corner. Just be careful not to git caught foolin' around in the haystack.

Pisces (Feb 19 - Mar 20) We reckon all you tired Pisces ain't been keepin' true to yer New Years resolutions to stop eatin' like a damn pig. If you don't quit, you might could end up in some serious health trouble soon. So take the feed bag off, git up and git some exercise before its too late.

Aries (Mar 21 - Apr 19) Get back to nature. Pull out the lawn chair and the ole bee-bee gun, set yerself up behind the double wide, and shoot them there squirrels as they run by.

Taurus (Apr 20 - May 20) Nows the time to git those new mags fer yer 1969 Camaro. The planets are perfectly aligned fer auto improvement.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20) Treat yer honey. Take him or her down to the local saloon for a couple a brews and a shot a Beam. Then mosey on outside fer a little one-on-one spittin' contest, if ya know what we mean.

Cancer (June 21 - July 22) There's a bad moon risin' in yer sign this week. The chances of some kinda accident happenin' with the rifle rack on the back of the ole pickup are pretty damn good, or at least higher than

usual.

Leo (July 23 - Aug 22) If yer fixin' to be in any pageant or Tough Guy contest next week, yer competition might be as tough as mountain oysters (that's pig balls fer all you Yankees) So as we say down here in the South, if you can't hang with the big dawgs, then stay on the porch swing.

Virgo (Aug 23 - Sept 22) Be wary this comin' week cause yer best bud might just fool ya. Keep an eye on yer back. He or she might could be butterin' their bread on both sides, if you know what we mean.

Libra (Sept 23 - Oct 22) Well glory be and praise Jesus! It seems as if this will be a lucky week when it comes to money fer all you Libra out there. If yer the bettin' type, go on out there and do yer thang. Just make sure you donate half yer winnin's to some charitable cause like Dollywood or the PTL.

Scorpio (Oct 23 - Nov 21) We reckon this next week will be a good one fer travelin'. So stop making excuses and git yer hide over yonder to Aunt Willie Mae's house. But don't fergit to call ahead so she's got time to make her famous sweetpotata 'n' okra pie.

Sagittarius (Nov 22 - Dec 21) Bucks are comin' yer way. Go ahead an' git that pickup you've had yer eye on. You know the one with the deer rack and the nobby wheels.

Capricorn (Dec 22 - Jan 19) This will be one mighty fine week comin' up. Enjoy it with yer kinfolk. Bring yer fishin' poles and some grub out to the lake fer a picnic. Don't fergit the geetar fer a good ole fashioned sing along.

The Ten Worst Movies of 1992

by Chris Moore
staff writer

Here are the ten worst movies of 1992. This is a list of those films which definitely stood out well below the rest.

1. *Hellraiser 3: Hell on Earth* - The only frightening thing about this third entry into the *Hellraiser* saga is its bad acting. Doug Bradley returns from the depths of the first two films to play the role of the nail-embedded cenobite, Pinhead, but his presence is overshadowed between the film's completely incoherent plot and uninteresting characters.
2. *Buffy the Vampire Slayer* - Like its main villains, this movie bites in more ways than one. Kristy

Swanson is cute as a high school cheerleader destined to follow in the footsteps of Van Helsing. Unfortunately, she looks too old for the part and doesn't have to act much to fill the role. Luke Perry, on the other hand, proves once and for all that his boyish looks and outdated sideburns don't exactly make him a good actor when it comes to a role in a major film.

3. *Pet Semetary 2* - Although directed by Mary Lambert, who did the first *Semetary* movie, this film is an erratic version of Stephen King's undead theme from the original. With a bad cast and an equally bad plot, the best thing to look for in this pale *Semetary* imitation is the credentials.

4. *Stephen King's Sleepwalkers* - Madchen Amick's beautiful presence

is overpowered by the film's amateurish special effects and nonsensical plot. Stephen King's inexperience at delivering an interesting script proves to be the major flaw in what could have been an interesting film.

5. *Stop or My Mom Will Shoot* - Somebody shoot Sylvester Stallone for trying once again to become a comedic actor. This film should be evidence of the fact that Stallone needs to stick to action flicks, instead of bothering with a lame-brained, humorless movie like this one.

6. *The Lawnmower Man* - This film deals with the addiction for knowledge and the neverending possibilities for the field of virtual reality. Although an interesting couple of themes, they are over-

shadowed by the movie's lack of fluidity.

Jeff Fahey does a horrible acting job in the role of the idiotic lawn mower who becomes addicted to the I.Q.-raising effects of the virtual reality machine created by Pierce Brosnan.

7. *Cool World - Who Framed Roger Rabbit meets Basic Instinct* in this Ralph Bakshi animated feature. This movie proves that Kim Basinger has more acting talent as an animated character than as a live one.

8. *Freejack* - It could have been a good movie, but with Mick Jagger in a lead role and a lackluster, anticlimactic ending, this film has nowhere to go but down.

9. *Housesitter* - This film stars Goldie Hawn as a pathological liar

who enters the life of Steve Martin. *Housesitter* could have been much more interesting, but half-way through the movie, the humor is lost, and so is the audience's attention span.

10. *Alien 3* - Although the visuals are good, this movie is just a dark retreat of the elements from the first two movie movies minus the weapons, minus the humor, minus the plot, minus the sympathy for the lead character, and minus Sigourney Weaver's hair, which adds up to be a very boring, unhappy film of epic proportions.

UNHONORABLE MENTIONS:
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Martial arts more than kicking butt

by Greg Newton
staff writer

When martial arts come to mind, most of us think of either a sports-oriented activity mainly for kids, or one of those violence-oriented action flicks featuring the likes of Steven Segal or Jean-Claude Van Damme. Yet, there is such a thing as traditional martial arts, which emphasize self-discipline, respect, and physical training through participation in an Asian cultural art that promotes self-defense. Hidden away in the recesses of Clemson's intramural department is one such martial arts club, the Clemson Hapkido Club.

The Hapkido Club was founded nine years ago by Dr. Tom Tissue, a tenured professor with the Chemistry department. Dr. Tissue is a third-degree black belt instructor with the Wol Ge Kwan Hapkido society based in Chicago, Illinois. He is a student of Master Gedo Chang, who came to this country some years ago from Korea to teach Hapkido in America. Hapkido is a Korean art which combines the joint locking and throws of Aiki-Jitsu, with the high, low and acrobatic kicking favored by Koreans. Unlike TaeKwonDo, which is considered a "martial sport" in Korea, Hapkido is taught as a method of self-defense.

The Hapkido skills are performed in such a way that they can't be used aggressively. The throwing and joint locking techniques are taught so that to apply them effectively one must use a minimal amount of strength. This necessitates using the momentum of an attacker's aggression against himself. In simplistic terms, if someone pushes you, step

aside and pull him forward.

Recently, I traveled to Chicago to train at one of the main Hapkido schools affiliated with Master Chang. It was interesting to meet the unique cross section of people participating in Hapkido and the variety of reasons they did so. Some were there to develop their health through the deep breathing, stretching, and aerobic benefits of Hapkido practice. Some were there to learn self-defense. Yet, for the most part, many were drawn to Hapkido practice as a method of enhancing their lives through physical discipline and austerity. There, sharing the common bond of sweating and working out on the mats, I found teachers, high school principals, counselors, business people, police officers, skilled tradesmen, a scientist who'd worked on SDI, a young female doctor and even a Catholic priest.

Master Chang stresses the Confucian, philosophic ideal of orderliness and moderation in one's life. Not so curiously, I've found his senior instructors to be quite successful in their vocations outside of Hapkido. Dr. Tissue is an environmental scientist. Others are in real estate, marketing or executive management. They eat moderately, drink sparingly and are dedicated family men. They also tend to be quite involved in whatever religious denomination they belong to, whether it be Catholic, Protestant or Unitarian.

For those of you interested in learning a traditional martial art, the Hapkido Club is looking for new members for the spring and summer semesters. For more information, contact Greg Newton at 646-9619.

River Troll mixes different styles to create dynamic rock n' roll

by Sean Cook
staff writer

River Troll added a little variety and originality to Clemson's musical scene last Friday with a show at Edgar's.

The band is composed of four Clemson students—Todd Dengler, Drew Spradling, Anthony Piraind, and Michael Schumpert. Dengler, a junior, sings lead while trading off rhythm and lead guitar duties with senior Piraind. Two sophomores round out the River Troll line-up: Schumpert, the bass guitarist, and Spradling, the man behind the drums.

The band has an original sound, which does not easily lend itself to comparison to any one group, but rather borrows from a variety of styles. Dengler takes inspiration

from Eric Clapton, Melissa Etheridge, Indigo Girls, Stevie Ray Vaughan and Buddy Guy (among others), and exhibits a sound that ranges from folk to blues.

One of the guitarist's funnier stories involves meeting Guy backstage when he played here in Clemson. According to Dengler, after asking Guy what it was like to play with Clapton, he was taken aback by the guitar legend's response because Guy replied, "Why don't you ask Mr. Clapton what it was like to play with me?"

Dengler is also well-acquainted with college rock heroes The Connells, whom he knows from living in the Boylan Heights area. That group has had four major albums thus far, *Darker Days*, *Boylan Heights*, *Fun & Games* and *One Simple Word*.

The same sort of dynamic energy exhibited by the Connells also emerges in River Troll's music. Of course, the group does have rough edges and is surely further defining its style, but Friday's show proved the band has been working hard to develop a sound. The concert, which consisted of an electric and an acoustic set, showed the band expanding its repertoire by experimenting with styles similar to a diverse number of artists, from Clapton and Vaughan to R.E.M. and U2.

The band is hoping to book other dates in the area (including a possible TD's gig) and could emerge as a regular act on the Clemson scene. Look for them in next week's concert calendar and be sure to catch them the next time they play in town. River Troll is a diamond in the rough.

Confront sexual harassment

from page 1

me at my home, but never failed to miss an opportunity to corner me on campus.

While all this was happening, I found myself avoiding conversations with acquaintances of the opposite sex. I was nervous about going to class for fear I would see him in the halls. Everyday I became more and more paranoid.

My roommate saw the situation for what it was, sexual harassment. She said I should do something

about it. Now I know there are university policies about sexual harassment, but the last thing I wanted to do was to be labeled as a feminist trouble maker in an almost entirely male department. I wanted to handle the problem on my own.

There are laws to protect against harassment, but the reality is that a conviction is rare. (Anita Hill is a prime example.)

If a woman prosecutes and loses, she can lose her job and her chance at any other employment. The laws may prohibit this, but as we all know, laws can be passed but that does not necessarily mean people

support them.

Sexual harassment can be found in the work place, in an auto dealership, even on a college campus. While all the new legislation is a step in the right direction, women are still victims of the "good ole boy" system.

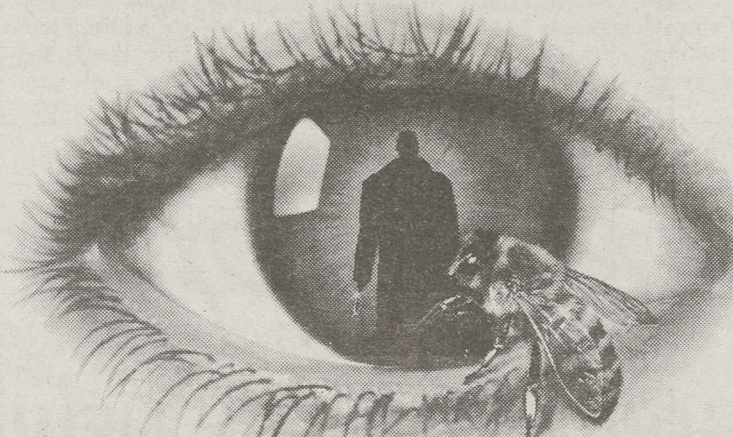
The pattern will continue as long as there are narrow-minded men in positions of authority and women who are afraid to speak out. Sexual harassment generally cannot be handled by yourself. If you find yourself a similar situation, you are not helpless. Don't make the same mistake I did.

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Even Madonna fans don't like her latest *Body of Evidence*

by Jason Balsler
computer manager

One more time, Madonna is back. This time, however, she leaves a great deal more to be desired than ever before.

In her most recent screen appearance as the star of *Body of Evidence*, Madonna is exposed and perverse but very unentertaining.

While many of her latest endeavors feature Madonna taking her clothes off and baring her "soul," most are at least half-way interesting. This film certainly is not.

As I walked up to the ticket counter the lady on the other side told me "this one is worse [more sexually explicit] than *Basic Instinct*." She obviously had not seen either movie.

When the movie began, I expected a good two hours of entertainment for my five dollars. However, what I received did not even approach this.

The movie is based on the idea of a rich, older man being "loved" to death by his beautiful and somewhat slutty girlfriend (Madonna), and her struggle to prove her innocence.

To start with, the plot of the movie is never developed. This is obviously a case of overpaid writers with an underwritten script. There never seems to be a real climax to the movie. It just moves along from one scene to another in some sort of happy go-lucky style.

Suspense in this movie is nonexistent, and why should there be any? The writers apparently do not care to conceal what is going to happen in the next ten seconds nor even the next ten minutes of the movie. This film is entirely too predictable.

As for acting, there is Madonna, Willem Defoe and Anne Archer. Let's just say that they each have done much better jobs.

Madonna is her usual, slutty, would-be sensual self. Her acting ability comes out slightly in a few scenes, but she is never really breathtaking.

As for Willem Defoe, who plays Madonna's attorney-turned-lover and becomes involved in her sadomasochistic ways, his acting is really not worthwhile.

From one minute to the next, DeFoe changes personalities like a chameleon. He cannot make up his mind as to how to play this character.

Anne Archer obviously left her acting abil-

ity at home when she decided to star in this movie. Her role and her acting in this movie is little short of pathetic. In her depiction of the victim's secretary, Archer is extremely stereotypical. In short, she should have stayed home instead of accepting this role.

Overall, the movie is simply lacking. It is unentertaining. Even those seeking an erotic creation will be disappointed as well. The sex in the movie, although perverse, is quite unappealing, not necessarily in what is being done, but in the way it is presented.

I am still one of Madonna's fans, but this movie is most definitely NOT one of her better pieces of work. With better writers and a little more believability, the plot of this movie could actually work. As it stands, it is simply a very bad and very uneventful movie.

If a sexy, suspenseful movie is what you seek, rent *Basic Instinct*. If you want to see Madonna nude, find an old copy of *Penthouse* or just watch one of her videos.

However, if you want to be entertained, please do not pay to see this movie. The best thing about viewing *Body of Evidence* is the popcorn.

RATING: F

Local Bands: Tell us about your upcoming gigs for our February concert calendar.

Express yourself in our new column

by Karin Farley
staff writer

NO, your eyes are not deceiving you! This is actually something new in the Time-Out section of the Tiger. I know that change can be a scary thing sometimes, but I think this column may just be something a lot of you out there will enjoy.

Here's the gist: the Time-Out staff thought it might be nice to create a new column that talks about not only our ideas about what's right and wrong in this crazy mixed-up world of ours, but also to have a column which serves as an outlet for your thoughts and ideas. Yes, that's right - we actually do care about what you like and don't like, what you think is odd, and what really irritates you (or at least we'll pretend that we do).

Essentially, this new column is a place where all of us, no matter how insignificant we may be, can bitch and moan about whatever we feel like bitching and moaning about! Of course, we all have to realize that people aren't necessarily going to care about whatever it is you have to say, but at least now we'll have some reason to believe that people do listen and do care.

I'll give you a sample of what I mean by sharing with you just one of the things that's been bugging me lately. I'm completely amazed at the fact that Bill Clinton and most of his loyal but ignorant followers don't see a problem with spending \$30 million on an Inaugural Extravaganza that makes the presidency of the United States look like some kind of crazy out-of-control Vegas

show. Call me silly, but I think if we put the \$30 million spent on the inaugural festivities and the \$120 million spent on political campaigns and advertising toward the deficit or toward restructuring the U.S. health care system or Welfare or the homeless problem, we might actually be able to solve one of these problems before the end of the next century!

That is just one example of what we are trying to do here. But we need you to make it happen. As I said earlier, this column is going to be about whatever you want it to be about. The range of topics to bitch about is limitless, and we are counting on you to prove that to us. And

besides, if you don't write to us about your thoughts and ideas, you are going to have to read about our thoughts and ideas. And although I'm sure we'll enjoy doing it, I don't think you'll get as much satisfaction from this whole thing as we will.

So send us a letter about whatever is on your mind. If it isn't too obscene, chances are pretty high that we'll print it. You never know, we may even add our own thoughts and reactions to your commentary.

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Community service is one area that needs our support. There are many opportunities to get involved in helping the community - it only takes a little time to make a difference.

On February 1-4, Clemson University's Into the Streets Coalition is promoting "Into the Streets Week," sponsoring opportunities throughout the week for students to have a trial volunteer experience with one of seven different community service and/or educa-

tional programs. Five programs are youth-oriented while the other two involve senior citizens. An orientation meeting for all people interested in becoming Into the Streets volunteers will be held at 7 p.m. in the Student Senate Chambers. All Clemson students are welcome to join us as we go "Into the Streets!"

Clemson University has established a new student organization devoted exclusively to promoting volunteerism and community service. The newly formed Interservice Council, comprised of representatives from major service-oriented organizations, was created to promote volunteerism and to recognize and support community service by student organizations. The Council is seeking University recognition and discussing its own service report and hopes to produce a student organization InterService Council each semester. The possibilities include a medical transportation service in conjunction with Redfern Health Center

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by Maureen Syring

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Maureen Syring is a Past International President of Delta Gamma Fraternity. She also served as the Assistant Development Director for the Delta Gamma Foundation. A resident of Muncie, Indiana, Ms. Syring is a frequent presenter on the topics of fraternity and sorority hazing, leadership development, and effective public relations for the fraternity and sorority movement.



First-year Leaders Are Starting Here, Are You?

If you are a first year student and are interested in getting involved in programs and workshops that build character and leadership skills, look into the FLASH program.

January 27 • So, What is a Leader?
Presented by Rick Barnes

Associate Director of Student Development Activities

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For more specific information, contact:
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Attn: All Student Organizations

All recognized and funded student organizations need to have a representative attend the Budget Preparation Meeting in the Student Senate Chambers on Tuesday, January 26, at 5 p.m.



Do You Have The Time?

Do you need help with time management and study skills. If so, this workshop is for you!

Many students find themselves with little time and lots to do. As the saying goes, "I've got places to go and people to see but no time to do it all." It sounds very familiar to many of us. Well now there is help.

A workshop on Time Management Skills, open to all students, will be held Tuesday, January 26 at 5 p.m. in the Holtzendorff Seminar Room.

If you have questions, call Barbara Kennedy-Dixon at 656-0500.



In Memory of MLK



The Twelfth Annual Martin Luther King March and Commemorative Service was an enormous success and congratulations to Alpha Phi Alpha and the Minority Council for a great job in planning the program.

Between 350 - 400 individuals participated in the march and attended the commemorative service. Many different races marched in support of Dr. Martin Luther King and what he did for our nation.

Following the march a commemorative service was held in Tillman Auditorium featuring guest speaker Dr. Willie C. Gunn, from Seneca, S.C. She captivated the audience with her message on the many issues that affect African Americans. We appreciate Dr. Gunn participating in this event and delivering such a powerful and meaningful message.

ΑΒΓΔΕΖΗΘΙΚΑΜΝΕΟΠΡΣΤΥΦΧΨΩ

Student Development To Offer Fraternity and Sorority Leadership Series

In an effort to better educate fraternity and sorority members and leaders, the Office of Student Development has developed a Fraternity and Sorority Leadership Series. The series is composed of numerous programs throughout the semester. A Masters Program will be presented monthly and general programs will occur more frequently.

The Master Programs consist of keynote addresses presented by experts in the area of fraternity and sorority life and will commence with the presentation of Maureen Syring and her program entitled, "Greek Image" to be presented in Tillman Auditorium on January 25. Other programs will be announced throughout the semester and will conclude with the Annual Order of Omega Awards Banquet in April.

General programs include numerous officer and advisor roundtables and workshops targeting specific chapter and council officers, including treasurers and social chairs. The General Programs will allow a hands-on opportunity for individual leaders to improve their skills related to specific chapter responsibilities and expectations.

For information concerning this or any other fraternity and sorority leadership programs contact the Office of Student Development Activities, 656-0519.

ΑΒΓΔΕΖΗΘΙΚΑΜΝΕΟΠΡΣΤΥΦΧΨΩ

Cop Shoot Cop release 'grunge'

Cop Shoot Cop - *Suck City EP*
RATING: F

by Sean Cook
staff writer

This EP is a foray into the twisted, noisy world of four angry men from New York City. The music has a low-end grunge sound, with samples, and a semi-sorta-but-not-really-industrial beat.

Their sound at times leaves the listener wondering if the Cops are trying to knock off Front 242 and Ministry, and at others wondering if they are trying to be punk. Either way, they fail badly, because they never seem to decide just what they are doing with their music.

Then again, this sort of indecisive, let's-try-to-rip-off-the-latest-trend stuff (in this case, both industrial and punk) has come to be the hallmark of Interscope Records, who brought us Marcy Mark and the Funky Bunch and the infinitely talented (not!) Gerardo. Well, here comes another one of those something-or-others. Can you say "flash in the pan celebrities?"

The only interesting cut on the



Cop Shoot Cop (L,R): Tod A., Cripple Jim, Phil Puleo, and Natz

four-song EP is "We Shall Be Changed," which features a distorted sample from *The Exorcist III*, when George C. Scott has a final confrontation with the Gemini killer: "I believe in death," it begins. "I believe in disease. I believe in injustice and inhumanity and torture and anger and hate. I believe in murder. I believe in pain. I believe in cruelty and infidelity. I believe in slime and stink, and in every crawling, putrid

thing, every possible ugliness and corruption. You son of a bitch! I believe in you!"

The listener would have to believe in all these things—and even love them—to appreciate Cop Shoot Cop. Their third album, tentatively titled *Fist Full Of Dollars*, comes out next month. Be sure to skip it. If you really want to waste your money, there are plenty of better ways to do it, because *Suck City* sucks.

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Wednesday, Jan. 27, 1993

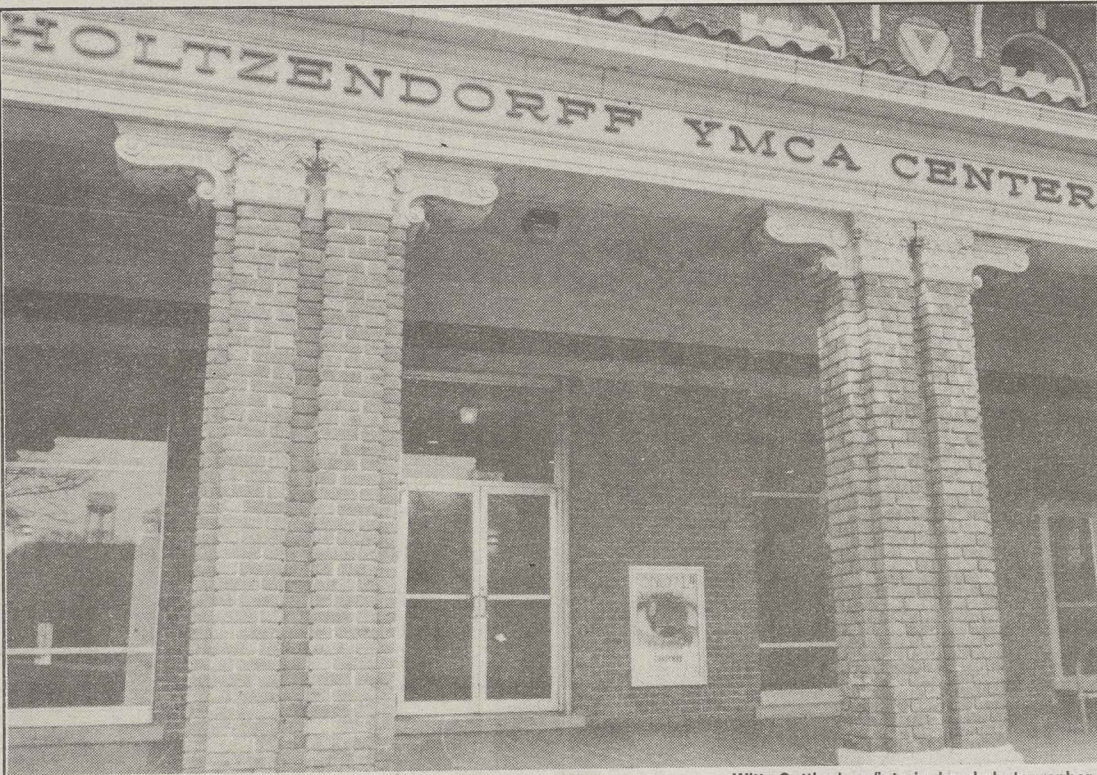
5:30 p.m.



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Witte Cottingham/interim head photographer

Clemson students returning to the Y-Theater for the new semester were greeted with more current film releases and a brand-new, reduced admission price of one dollar.

Downtown Astro vs. Y-Theater

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compose as much as "seventy-five percent" of the Astro's crowd on weeknights. "We have an audience that we can't afford to lose to the Astro," contends Moore. "After all, we're not paying chicken feed for these movies."

Nevertheless, the unintended competition means a better and wider choice of films for Clemson students, at prices far below other theaters in the area. The Astro plans to show *A Few Good Men*, *Forever Young*, *Scent of a Woman* and *Dracula* in the coming weeks, all recent Christmas releases. The Y-Theater will also be showing *Dracula* in February, along with *Trespass*, *The Last of the Mohicans* and *The Distinguished Gentleman*.

Later in the semester, the Astro will feature several first-run movies, including *Blood In, Blood Out*, *Indecent Proposal*, *Golden Dragon*, *The Bruce Lee Story* and *Naked Gun 4*.

As these releases indicate, Astro III and the Y-Theater have been able to exist without too much competition, since both screens show different movies at different times. In addition, each group has a different philosophy: to quote Bill Jones, the Astro is "happy to serve a need" for

college students, but they still generate films to "the entire community." In contrast, Moore points out that the Union Films and Video Committee is "here to serve the campus, not to make a profit."

While neither party considers the other competition, the situation may change if the Y-Theater starts show-

ing newer releases, or if The Astro begins actively seeking a Clemson audience. For now, both groups seem content to share the wide, diverse, market of college students. As Jones puts it, "We wish them all the best, but we're not interested in competing with them... and we still won't sell canned Cokes."

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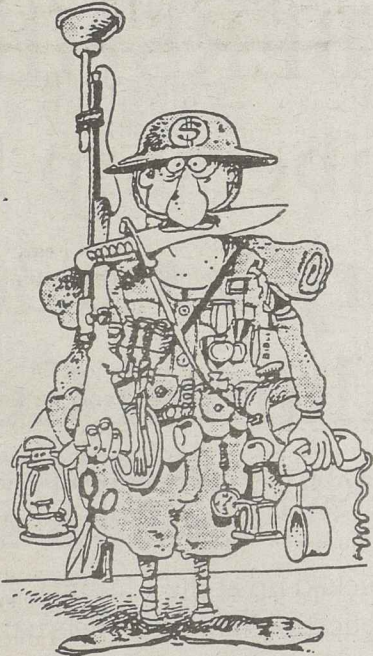
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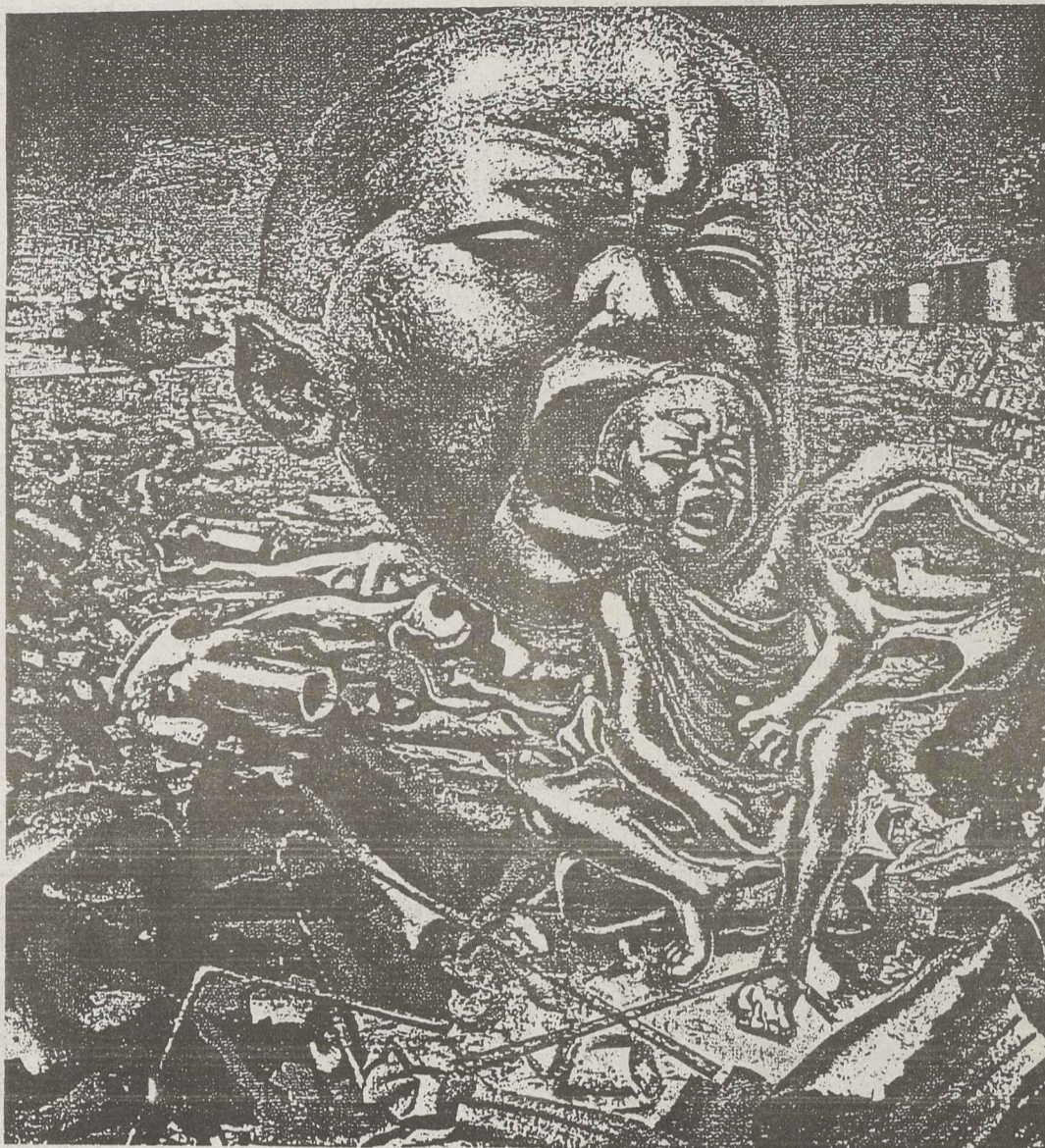
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Spinning Mule Compilation features Clemson bands



One of Clemson's best rock bands, Sunbrain, brings their unique sound (not to mention their poster art) to Edgar's tonight. Admission is \$3.00 and The Shroud will be opening.

by Sean Cook
staff writer

If you enjoy a wide variety of music, like to hear new groups, and don't like to pay a lot of money to get your kicks, then you might want to check out *Spinning Mule Records Southern Compilation* CD.

The CD features many bands which come from the Clemson area or pass through here on a pretty regular basis. By taking a short listen, you can walk through the lyrical and melodic talents of bands that are, at least in a strange sort of way, "local." It even features a local rap act, Pendleton's very own GQ Posse.

Highlights of the cd include "Rust Along With You" by the Lubricators, "Nothing" by Sunbrain, "Falling Down the Stairs", by the Sleestacks and "Redneck TV" by Redneck Greece De-Lux.

The Lubricators combine the rag-

ing energy of punk rock with the musical ability and talent of the Black Crowes. Sunbrain has a sound that is laid-back and refined at times, and at other times raw and energetic.

Meanwhile, the Sleestacks take the listener on a loud, catchy, lyrical ride. They had me feeling like I was falling down the stairs and loving it.

Redneck Greece De-Lux offers a mix of hillbilly charm and fun-poking with "Redneck TV," a lyrical contemplation of talk shows that ends with the singer waiting on an invitation to appear on one of the shows, singing, "When they look for weird, Lord, they better look for me/ A beer drinkin' redneck, without a TV".

If you would like to hear some of the featured talent in an up-close-and-personal setting, be sure to check out Sunbrain and the Shroud, tonight at Edgar's. Admission will be \$3 and the show starts at 9:00.

All new Transfer Students for the Spring Semester (Jan. 93) need to have their files completed by Jan. 27. Please come by Transfer Admissions with any questions (106 Sikes Hall)

If you have any really exciting ideas for the Time-Out Section (or even some fairly dull ones), give Rich a call here at *The Tiger* by dialing 656-2150 or 656-0986. He'll thank you for it. Trust me.



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Henson breaks school record for consecutive wins

by E. J. Geddings
staff writer

In his first season at the helm of the Clemson wrestling program Gil Sanchez has learned that big contributors from not-so-big contributors are the keys to the Tigers' success.

The 18th-ranked Tigers competed in Philadelphia last weekend at the EIWA vs ACC Dual Meet Conference Challenge. Sam Henson, ranked third nationally in the 118-pound class in the latest Amateur Wrestling News/NWCA poll, improved his record to 20-0 and set the record for longest winning streak in Clemson's wrestling history. Henson won three matches in the tournament in the 126-pound class while filling in for the injured Troy Bouzakis. Ironically the former record for the longest winning streak was set last season by Bouzakis when he won 19 matches before his first loss.

In the first round of the tournament the Tigers defeated Franklin and Marshall, 33-4, by winning every weight class but one. Tim

Morrissey, the Tigers' 177-pounder, recorded the only pin of the match over Franklin and Marshall's Matt Shearer at the 3:35 mark.

The Tigers were defeated in the second round by Lehigh, 29-9. Lehigh's Chris Cassidy, currently ranked 10th in the nation in the 150-pound class, defeated Clemson's Mike Miller, and fifth-ranked Rick Hepp defeated Morrissey in the 177-pound class. Despite the loss, Sanchez was pleased with his team's overall effort.

"We had to use some inexperienced wrestlers in certain classes due to injuries," Sanchez said. "We didn't do as well as we wanted to but this is a hard-working team and we'll continue to get better."

The Tigers concluded the tournament in a stand-still tie with Pennsylvania, 22-22, as Henson recorded his 20th win for the record. Penn's Adam Green pinned the Tigers' Brent Ingram in the heavyweight class to secure the tie. Tommy Stafford recorded his first pin as a Tiger by defeating Brent Petroff in the 167-

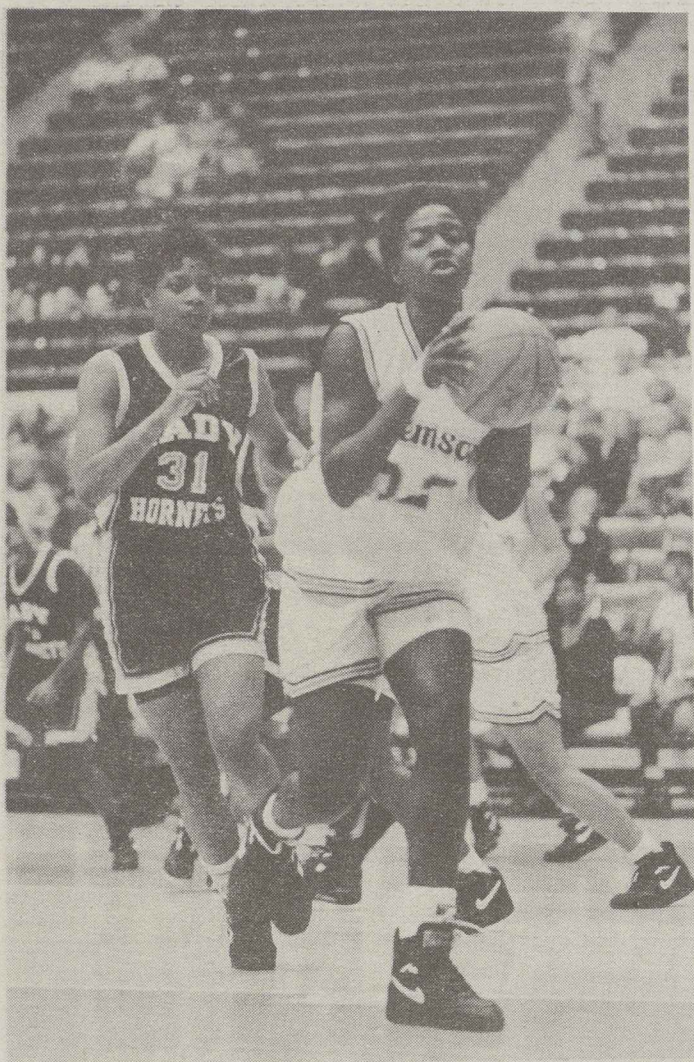
pound class.

Before competing in the EIWA vs ACC Dual Meet Conference Challenge, the Tigers made a quick stop in Pittsburgh to face the Panthers. The Tigers wrestled well in several classes but the Panthers proved too tough, defeating Clemson 21-13.

The Tigers won their 200th match in school history by defeating Brown at the Virginia Duals Tournament on Jan. 9. The Tigers have posted a 200-110-2 record in 18 seasons of varsity competition at Clemson.

Sanchez and his team are working hard in preparation for the ACC Tournament to be held March 5-6 in Durham, N. C. If they continue to improve and avoid injuries the Tigers should be a top contender for the conference crown, as 19th-ranked N. C. State is the only other ACC team currently ranked in the Top 20.

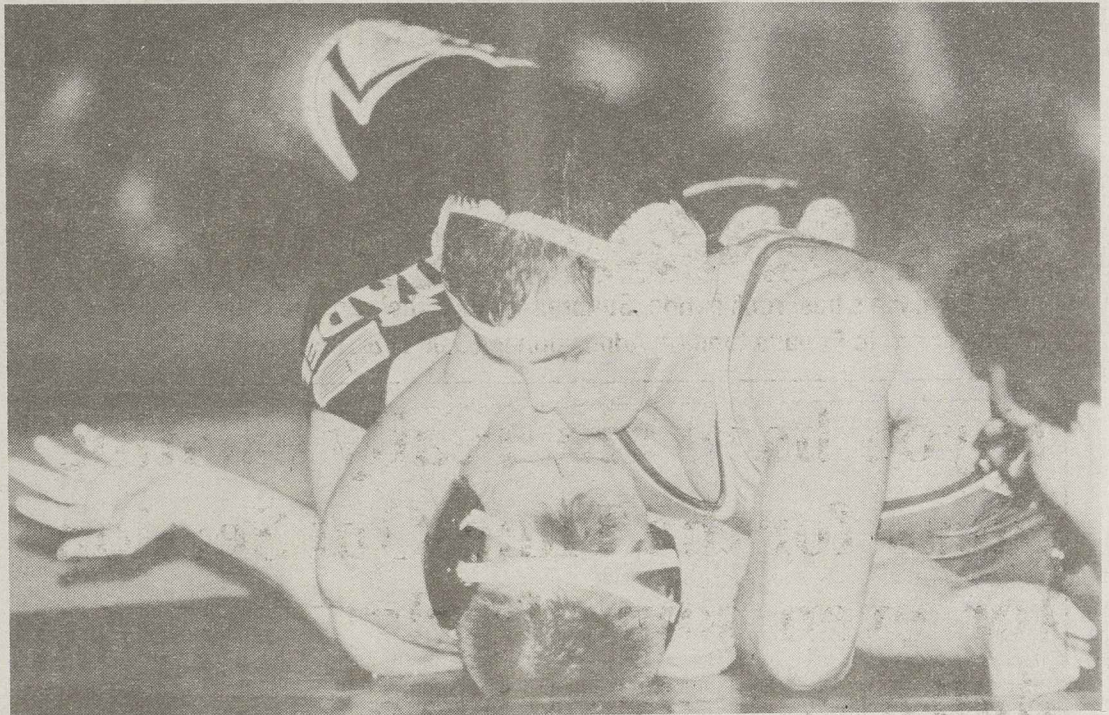
The Tigers host Appalachian State tomorrow at "The Pit" in Jervey Gym, and all eyes will be on Henson as he attempts to extend his winning streak to 21. Pack the Pit!



Amy Henderson/managing editor

How easy was it???

For the Lady Tigers against Alabama State, it was so easy that forward Ade Kwange could afford to close her eyes on the way to the hoop.



The Clemson wrestlers are in action again at home tomorrow night.

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More Lady Tiger Basketball next Thursday at 7 p.m. vs UT-Chattanooga. You can always tape The Simpsons.



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After this date, budget packets will be available in S.G. Office-you must submit 7 copies to S.G. and sign up for a budget hearing by FEB. 12.

Hearings are scheduled to bein the week of Feb. 8 Questions should be directed to **MARCI FUENTES, Student Body Treasurer, at 656-4004.**

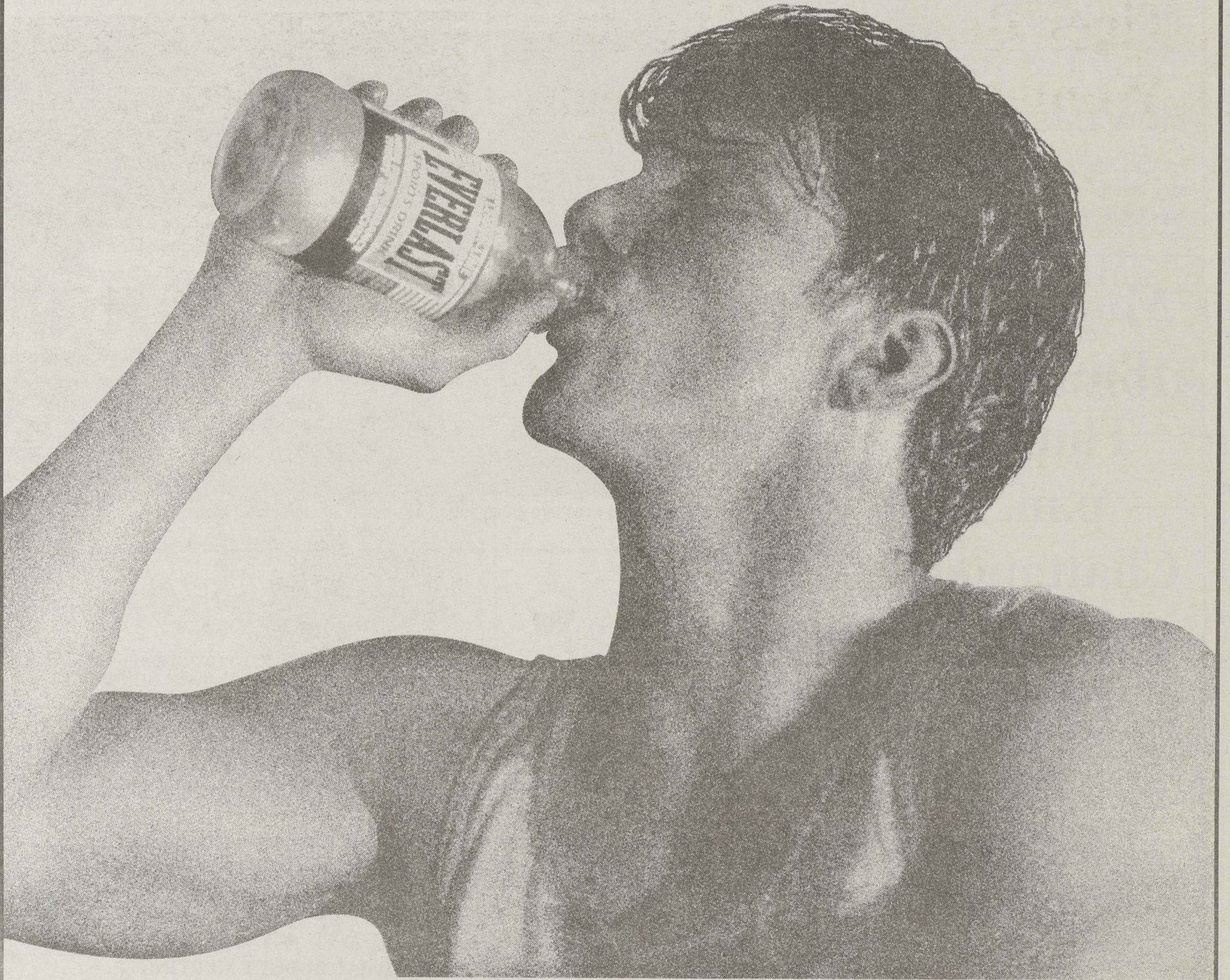


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Swimmers show promise in weekend losses to Wolfpack

by Jonathan Campbell
staff writer

The Clemson Men's and Women's swim teams both suffered tough losses to N.C. State this past weekend. Diver Joe Somma described it as "one of the most exciting meets of the year." The women lost 169.5-130.5. The men lost 125-116.

Despite losing, Coach Jim Sheridan seems optimistic about both teams' future. Sheridan said that the team is "gaining a ton of character. The team is getting confidence that they can race fast and win." Freshman Kathleen Wilcox agrees with Sheridan, saying that the whole team is racing really well.

The Lady Tigers were led by Wilcox, who won both the 100- and 200-meter freestyle events with times of 53.14 and 1:53.99, respectively. She also was part of

the winning 200 medley relay team of Ramsbottom, Goetz and Burleske, who finished with a time of 1:49.36.

Wilcox placed second to N.C. State's Bieseker in the 50 free.

Other winners for the Tigers were Amy Goetz in the 100 breaststroke at 1:08.25, and Lara Yaroszewski in the 500 free at 5:05.09. Also swimming well was senior Paulette Russell. Russell came off an injury to win the 400 Individual Medley and place third in the 200 free and 200 breast.

Recently, Sheridan has implemented a new weight program for the women. "I'm not a coach that believes in breaks," he says. The program seems to be improving times gradually.

On the men's side, the Tigers came very close to defeating the Wolfpack, who won the ACC last year. Somma, who previously qualified for the NCAA Zones in Alabama, said, "I felt pretty good about my

performance." He placed second in the one-meter board and first in the three-meter board.

Freshman Bryan Parker won the 500 free with a time of 4:37.92. He also won the 1000 free with a time of 9:30.50. Senior Henry Paris won both the 200 butterfly and 200 breast with respective times of 1:52.20 and 2:08.07. He then placed second in the 200 free. Others who swam well included T.J. Fry, who won the 400 IM in 4:04.76, and the 200 free relay team of Irwin, Storsteen, Doughty and Freese, who placed second.

By watching the motivation of Sheridan and the excitement of the team, there is strong evidence to back Wilcox's statement that the men will be competitive in the ACC tournament.

Both swim teams will be in action again tomorrow when they travel to Chapel Hill to face North Carolina.

FSU rolls past struggling Tigers

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unbelievable shots. Their perimeter game was certainly the difference in this basketball game. This had to be one of Florida State's best games of the season," said Ellis.

For the game, Florida State shot 53 percent from the field, and Sura, Cassell and Ward were a combined 27 for 41.

Despite a height disadvantage, Florida State outrebounded the Tigers 40-26, including a 15-7 edge on the offensive glass.

The Tigers two big men, Sharone Wright and the revitalized Wayne Buckingham, were held to 12 points apiece by FSU forward Doug Edwards and center Rodney Dobard.

Edwards contributed 12 points and 10 rebounds and Dobard had nine of each.

The Seminoles opened up a 16-point lead at 31-15, with just 11 minutes gone by from the start of the game. The next 11 minutes belonged to Clemson though, as they

answered with a 23-10 run.

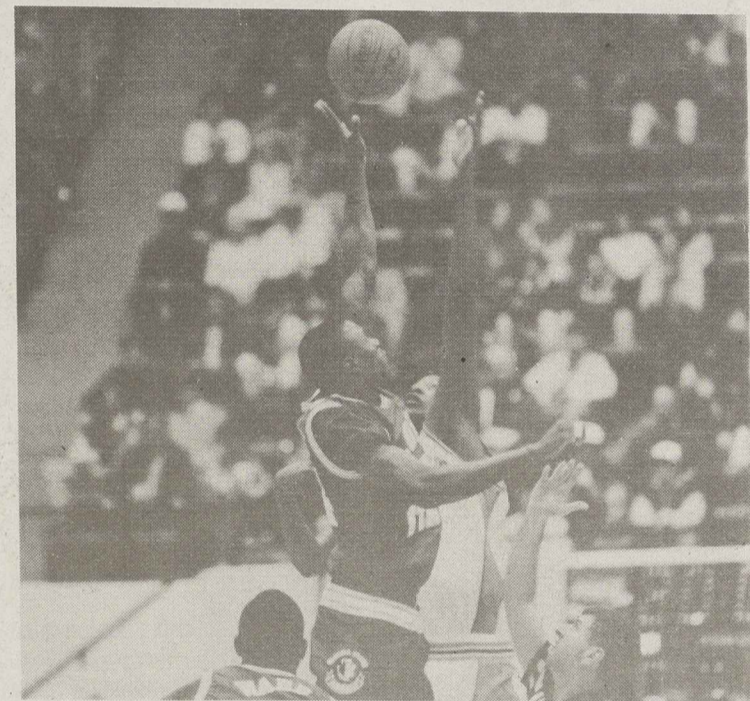
After a FSU timeout, Sura hit a three-pointer from the left side of the key and the outcome was no longer in doubt.

"Right now I think that our players are trying not to lose, instead of trying to win. There are some encouraging things, one is certainly Wayne Buckingham. He is getting better every time out," said coach Ellis.

"We haven't peaked yet," said Buckingham. "We're going to try to turn things around because it's frustrating. It's been a long time since we have had a win."

Senior forward Kevin Hines was somewhat optimistic, "There's still enough time for us to regroup and come back to get a spot in the NCAA tournament."

A fan overheard at the game did not share the same optimism as Hines. "Hey Cliff! South Carolina is looking for a basketball coach!"



Witte Cottingham/head photographer

In an omen of things to come, the Tigers even lost the tip.

Tiger Basketball Tuesday:

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Men vs. Maryland
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Allissa Savage/senior staff photographer

As Chris Whitney struggles to get open, Kevin Hines looks inside.

UNC's steady pace wears down Tiger attack

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over their two earlier ACC road losses (which were to highly-ranked opponents Duke and Virginia). What the Tigers lacked in pure talent, they made up for with scrappiness and hustle.

"I was not displeased with the effort of our basketball team," said Clemson Head Coach Cliff Ellis. "Just a couple of things go our way and we'd have had our chance. It's frustrating naturally to lose. We feel like we played hard . . . But North Carolina is awfully good, and they hit some key shots when we tried to close the gap."

Clemson fired up dreams of another miraculous Littlejohn Coliseum upset for a capacity crowd on a couple of occasions in the second half as they pulled within five or six points. The Tar Heels, however, hit the big shots when needed to keep the Tigers from making a serious run.

In one particularly impressive series, point guard Chris Whitney sparked the Tigers when he nailed a three-pointer from two steps behind the line, stole the ball at the other end, came back down and drilled another three to narrow the UNC lead to 58-53. Unfortunately for the Tigers, though, German Olympian Henrik Rodl quickly killed the charge by knocking down a three-pointer of his own.

The Tigers' reincarnated big-man, 6-8 Wayne Buckingham, provided solid minutes down low and helped keep the Tigers close before he ran out of steam in the second half.

"I got tired," admitted Buckingham. "Once upon a time I told Coach to take me out. I'm not in real, real good shape yet. I work at it every day in practice. I'm getting there."

"I admire Wayne Buckingham," said Ellis. "[His effort] is the kind of

thing we look for, and he's getting better."

Buckingham said Ellis intended for him to play together with Wright, but Wright's foul trouble made that impossible. Buckingham thought a couple of the fouls were poor calls.

Wright agreed. He fouled out after a mere eight minutes of playing time, preventing him from making a significant impact.

Early in the second half, Wright picked up his fourth foul when he was whistled for undercutting Montross during a scramble for a rebound. Wright felt he had position and thought Montross should have been called for going over-the-back.

A minute later Wright stood his ground as Montross bulled his way to the basket. Wright fell to the hardwood with the contact and expected a charging call. Instead, Montross scored on an unchallenged layup, and Wright drew the technical.

Under a new NCAA rule, technical fouls count toward a player's limit of five personal fouls.

Afterward, Wright was told the referee said he thought Wright had intentionally flopped. "Right," the sophomore center disgustedly responded. "Yeah right, that's all I've got to say."

Although he was obviously frustrated, Wright claimed there were no grounds for the technical. "I didn't say anything. I got knocked down . . . I thought it was an offensive foul - which it was - and that was it."

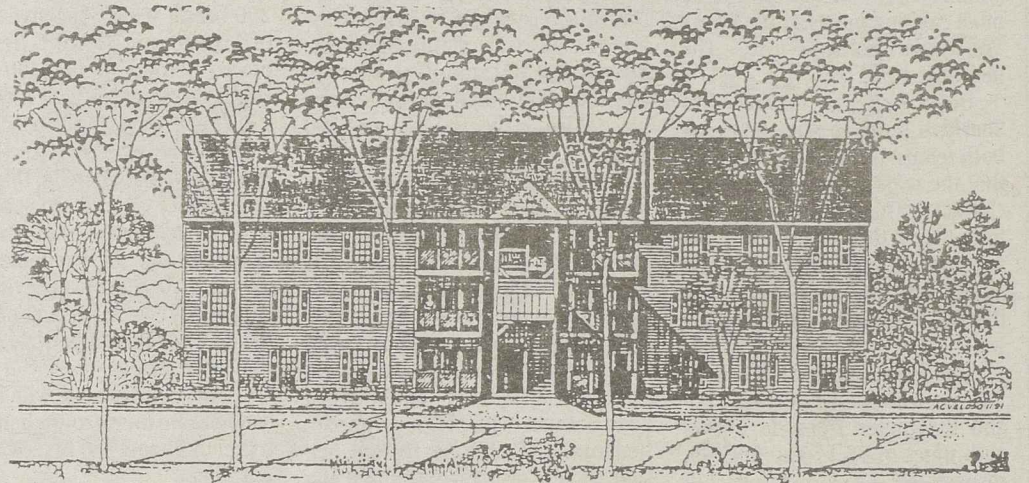
The Tigers, including Coach Ellis, seemed unanimously unhappy about the officiating. "I think the best thing for me to do is to take this film, break it down, and make a report to the conference office instead of making a comment here," said Ellis. "And that's what I intend to do."

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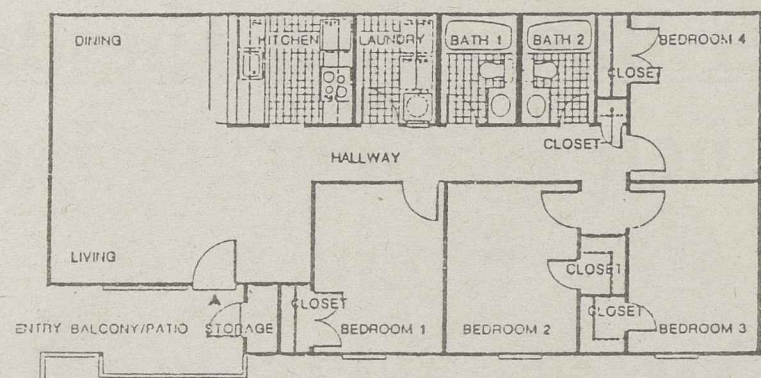
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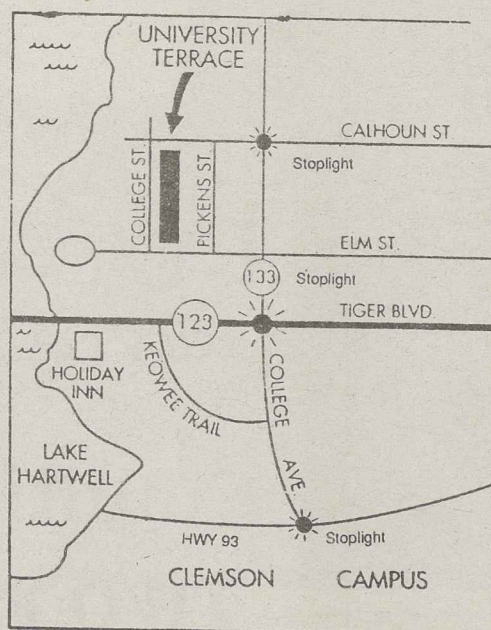
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