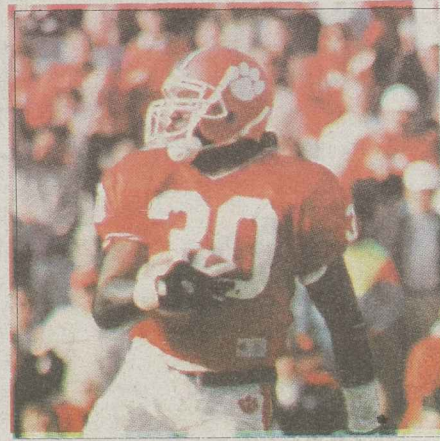


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First Friday marches into TigerTown

by Amanda Heaton
asst. news editor

School has started, classes are long, but football season is finally here.

We all look forward to the notorious Clemson football season. We can't wait to see the buses pulling up for the first game, the players rubbing "the Rock" and the season's first run down the hill.

But it just wouldn't be the same without First Friday.

First Friday, the Clemson tradition that annually kicks off football season, is scheduled for this evening at 6 p.m.

The festivities actually began a few days before Friday when Miss First Friday was voted on and selected. Nominees for Miss First Friday are selected from each sorority on campus and voted on by the student body.

This year's Miss First Friday is Kristen Kessler, a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Second place is Kathy Carter, a member of Zeta Tau Alpha, and third place is Leize Campbell, a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

As everyone knows, except maybe freshmen, First Friday be-

gins with a parade that starts on Highway 93 in front of Thornhill Village and ends at the Amphitheatre in a spirit blitz pep rally.

The parade consists of grand marshals, sororities and their homemade floats, the Tiger Marching Band, the Rally Cats and other campus organizations.

This year's grand marshals are former Clemson All-American golfer Dillard Pruitt and his wife Fran.

Gubernatorial candidate Arthur Ravenel Jr. and a live tiger, caged of course, will be special guests traveling in the parade.

Frank Howard will be there, along with the Pershing Rifles.

Not only is First Friday an important Clemson tradition, it is also a big hit with the students that are here to enjoy it.

Junior Reggie Wiles said, "It's great. I really enjoy getting out there and showing my spirit to kick off the football season."

First Friday can be considered the catalyst that kicks off the everpresent surge of Tiger energy that Clemson alumni and students always exhibit during each football season.

Senior Melissa Oliver always looks forward to First Friday because she feels that it epitomizes the fall semester at CU. "Every year I look forward to First Friday because it really wakes up the fall semester. Everyone has gotten into the routine of classes, so there needs to be something exciting to look forward to by the end of every week. First Friday is the signal that football season has begun, and it's time for that old Clemson spirit to really come out."

Another aspect that has become traditional in the First Friday parade is the pledge class coming out of all the sororities. Each sorority builds a float over the week of First Friday to be judged during the parade. When the floats travel down Highway 93, they are preceded by the pledge class of the sorority.

First Friday is definitely a tradition at Clemson that is here to stay.

So this evening when you are looking for something different and exciting to do, remember that Highway 93 between Thornhill and the Amphitheatre will be the site of a great tradition for you to come and show your Clemson spirit.



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These Gamma Phi's look forward to an exciting Friday.

Honor code suspended; investigation pending

by Jenny Wallace
news editor

The new honor code implemented in the College of Engineering the first week of school has temporarily been placed on a volunteer-only basis.

In other words, students within the College of Engineering are for the moment not required to act in accordance with the code, but

may do so on a strictly voluntary basis.

However, according to Associate Professor and Presidential Faculty Fellow Dave Zumbrunnen, most students who are affected by the honor code have not been formally notified of its change in status from required to voluntary.

Zumbrunnen feels this is just one of several problems with the

honor code.

According to Zumbrunnen, problems with the honor code began even before it was voted into effect by the engineering faculty on Tuesday, Aug. 17.

He contends that faculty received incorrect information about the code and were not given ample time to consider the code before being asked to vote on its implementation.

Zumbrunnen also has a problem with the fact that only six or seven students were involved in the drafting of the honor code.

He says this leaves the other students in the college no voice in the matter and no chance to comment.

He states he has no problem with an honor code being put into place at the university, but he does have problem with certain ways in which the honor code is expected to be implemented.

Zumbrunnen feels asking students to monitor the behavior of other students would contribute to an "Orwellian environment" within the college of engineering.

He feels the code "transfers responsibility from professors, who by virtue of their education and experience, are better prepared for such potentially unpleasant tasks."

Zumbrunnen adds that Faculty Senate, headed by Dr. Art Schaeffer, is currently investigat-

ing the honor code and its fairness to students.

He reiterates that he is not opposed to an honor code within the College of Engineering, but he and many other students and faculty are questioning several elements of its implementation.

Administrators within the College of Engineering could not be reached for comment.

The Commission on Graduate Studies will hold an open meeting on the subject, Friday, Sept. 3 at 1:30 in Martin-E. This will be in the conference room on the second floor.

Those with an opinion are urged to attend the meeting and express their views.

The Tiger's Eye



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In front of Tillman Hall it's not hard to see this is Tiger Country.

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Recent loft collapse prompts safety memo

by Linsey Wisdom
staff writer

One of the most often heard complaints about dorm room living is the cramped space that housing expects the students to reside in during the school year. While some say this adds to the camaraderie of the college experience, others say this only adds to acute cases of claustrophobia.

A popular way to relieve the symptoms of wall to wall clutter is to build a loft.

While housing does not encourage this practice, they do allow lofts to be built in any of the residence dorm rooms (apartments excluded).

Rules and regulations for loft building are presented to the students when they first arrive at their on-campus "homes." The resident assistants have applications for interested students. As with most University policies, ap-

plications must be filled out and approvals must be given and red tape cleared for the completion of a loft.

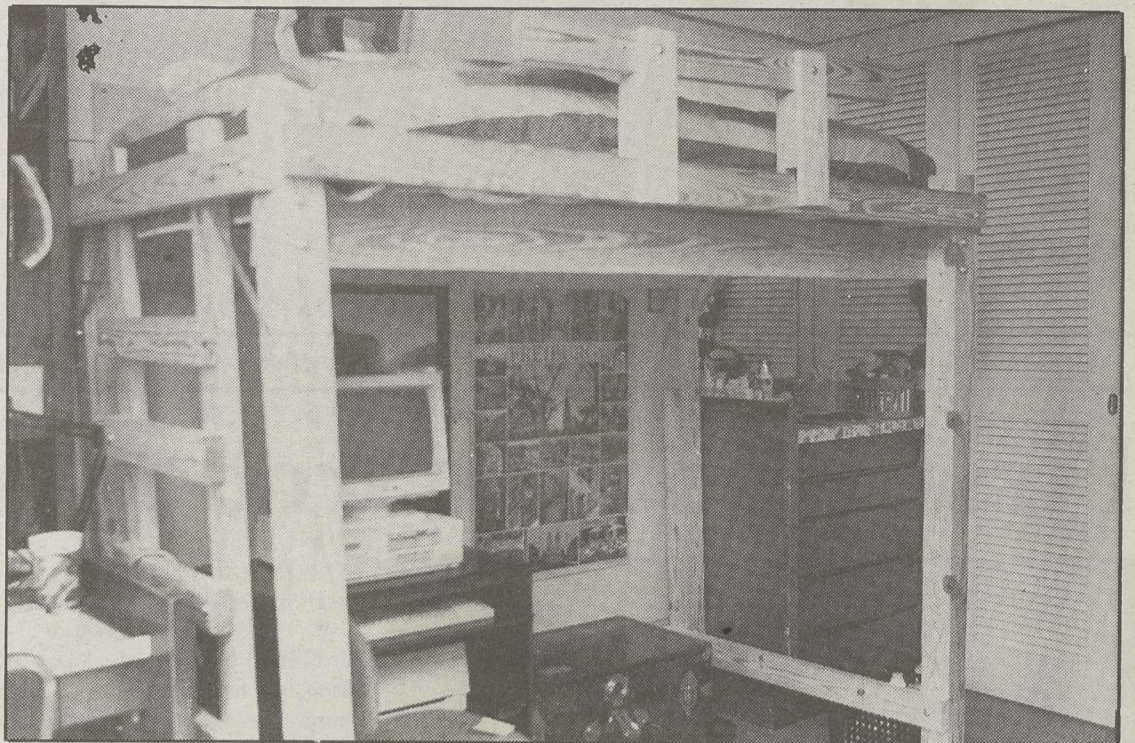
After muddling through the regulations and fighting with the actual construction, students are on their way to having neat little living areas in their dorms.

One does have to think of the risks, however, of having a bed five feet off the ground.

For example, if the loft was to suddenly collapse, that five feet would suddenly seem a lot higher.

At the beginning of this semester, on Aug. 20, that is exactly what happened. Housing has stated that it was a manufacturer's error and not the fault of the student.

They have issued a memo to all of the dorms stressing the importance of safety and have advised students to contact manufacturers if they are worried about their lofts.



A typical "regulation" loft provides space in a campus room. Beth Shillabeer/staff photographer

Out with the old, in with the new downtown



Caroline Godbey/staff photographer

The new Manifest location is just one of several changes downtown.

by Stacey LaSenna
staff writer

Many changes have taken place at Clemson this year, not only on campus, but also downtown. New businesses are springing up, old ones have moved and some have disappeared.

On College Avenue, Chanelo's pizza has closed down, Tiger Town Graphics and Manifest have moved and Papa John's pizza is a new addition to the area. Bo Jangles has recently opened on Highway 123 and downtown Clemson can also expect a surprising new business.

No one is sure exactly why Chanelo's closed, but Mr. Chanelo is still the land lord of the building that now houses Manifest and Tiger Town graphics.

Both Manifest and Tiger Town graphics have moved to gain more space and both have expanded their merchandise.

"We went from 800 sq. ft. to 3,000 sq. ft.," said Chuck Rice, co-owner of Tiger Town Graphics. "We also have more shirts, more teams, hats, sunglasses, back packs and Reef Brazil sandals."

Tiger Town graphics is also hosting a back to school sale for students with 20 percent off Clemson T-shirts, back packs, sandals and sunglasses.

Papa John's, a newcomer to the area, has moved to Clemson to "help satisfy hungry college

students' big need for food," said David Kucinski, director of operations.

Papa John's is also hosting some late-night specials for the college crowd. Two 10 in. cheese pizzas cost \$6.85 and a large one topping pizza is \$6.95.

Bo Jangles has relocated as part of a larger expansion of the company.

"The company changed owners a little over a year ago and has been expanding rapidly since," said co-manager Butch Oakley. "We are also growing in the Greenville and Seneca area."

Bo Jangles' student special is a small drink for only 10 cents with a student ID.

While TD's is opening an office where Manifest used to be located, a new concept for Clemson is coming to the old Tiger Town Graphics location.

A Coffee house will be opening in about a month. The coffee house will serve coffee, cappuccino, espresso, ice tea and other light foods.

"It should provide a relaxing hangout for college students with couches and live music," said owner Kara Suddath.

She and her fiance Ken Pearson recently moved here from L.A.. In addition to some acoustic guitar players, the coffee house will host other musicians, poetry readings and possibly some student art exhibitions.

Police ban local young man from campus

by Kacy Lee Jenkins
staff writer

Many of you have probably seen the flyers up around campus of William Rudolph Reed and are wondering exactly who he is and what he did.

According to the Clemson University Police Department, Reed, who is not a Clemson student, is harassing a former girlfriend and her family.

Reed began dating the girl while at Greenville Technical College and when she broke off their relationship he followed her to

Clemson with harassing phone calls and threats.

The girl reported Reed's behavior to the Clemson University police and in response they issued a trespass notice barring him from campus.

Although no formal charges have been brought against Reed, the police have posted the flyers up around campus carrying a description of him as a warning and protective measure.

At present, Reed's interest seems focused on his former girlfriend, but could become dangerous to other students at any time.

John McEnzie and Chief Saxon of the Clemson University Police Department say that they want to prevent further harassment and a possible stalking incident by putting everyone on the lookout for Reed and anyone else behaving in a conspicuous manner.

According to the flyer, William Rudolph Reed is a 20 year old white male with blond hair, hazel eyes and a clean cut appearance. He is approximately six feet, four inches tall and weighs 190 pounds.

Reed has not yet been spotted on campus in violation of the trespass order, but if he is spotted

on campus he is violating the law and should be arrested by the Clemson University police.

John McEnzie, of the Clemson University Police Department, says that area police are still investigating the case with the possibility of filing charges against William Rudolph Reed, but until that decision has been made they intend to keep him off campus and away from his possible victims.

The Clemson University Police Department asks that if you see William Rudolph Reed or know of his whereabouts contact

them immediately.

With the previous record of stalkers on campus, CUPD is willing to do anything in its power to ensure the safety of everyone on the Clemson campus.

In order to protect yourself, travel only in groups at night and never jog or walk alone in isolated areas. Do not compromise residence hall security by propping open normally locked doors.

And remember, if you are ever in need of assistance or an escort home, the Clemson police can be reached at 656-2222, 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

Housing spends in order to save

by Jenny Wallace
news editor

A slight drop in the steadily increasing rate for housing at Clemson University could be in the foreseeable future. This is according to Greg Padgett, director of business affairs for the housing department at Clemson.

Surprisingly, this decreased rate could result from the department's recent purchase of 23 new Macintosh computers. Eyebrows have been raised at the fact that the housing department increased the cost of university resident halls and apartments by 4.7 percent in the past year due to budget cuts but still afforded new computers for the department.

According to Steve Robbins, associate director of business affairs for housing, estimates of the cost of the new computers hover around the \$80,000 mark.

Robbins says the purchase of the new computers is part of a five year plan within the department to move from the current out-dated Vax system to a local area network.

Robbins says the new system will be able to save the department money because even though it requires the initial output of \$80,000, the system will pay for itself within three years.

This is because the system will belong to the housing department instead of the depart-

ment leasing the system, as with the Vax network.

In a typical year, the department would spend close to \$100,000 on the Vax network. With the new system, the department expects savings of \$20,000 per year.

It is through these savings, according to Padgett, that housing hopes to lessen the ever increasing rate of the cost of living on campus.

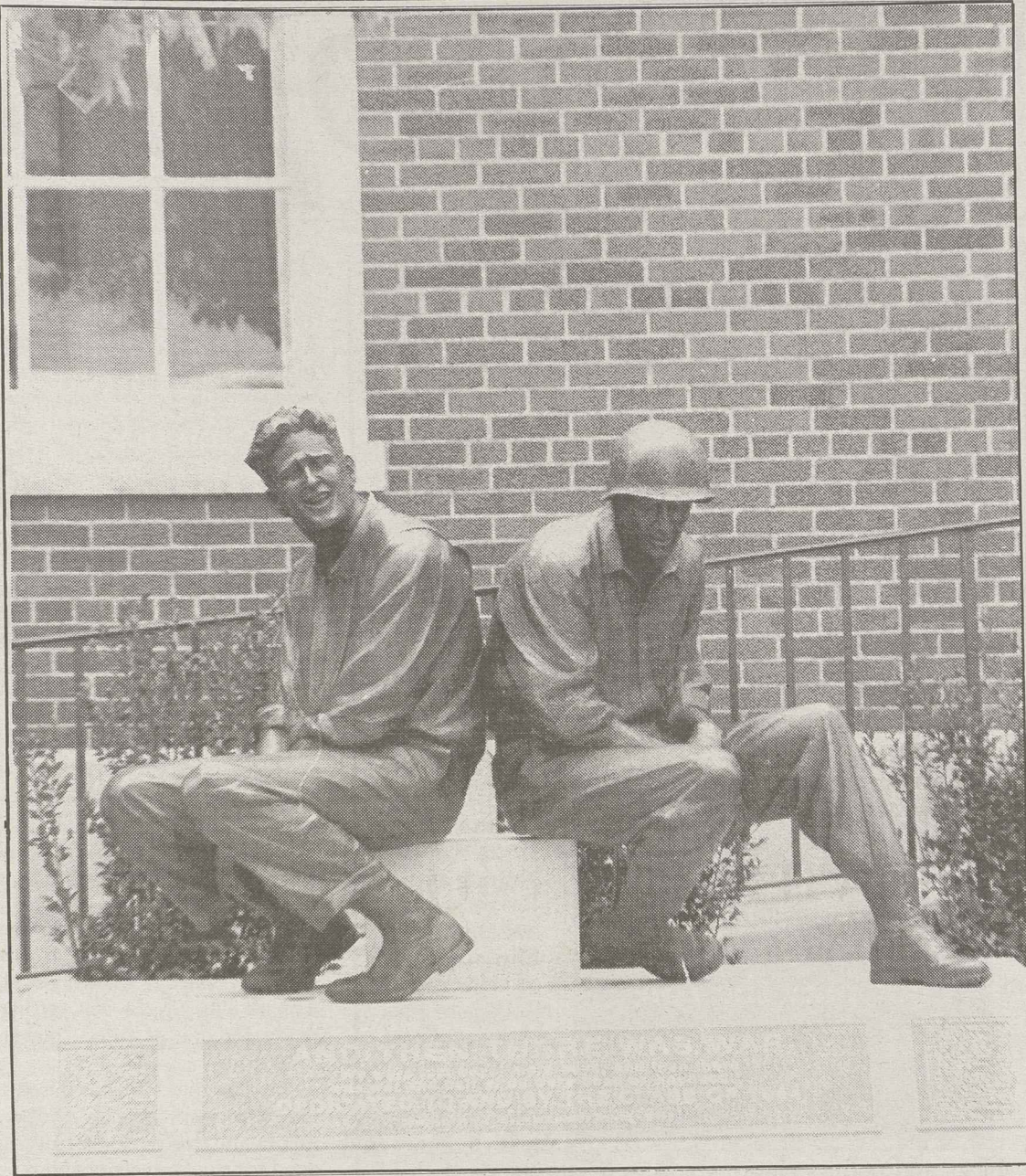
But Padgett adds that these savings will be very small in light of the average \$13 million yearly budget for housing.

He says in order to further add revenue to the budget and hopefully keep costs down housing is also taking other measures to save money or produce more revenue within the department.

These other measures include an improved laundry system to bring more money to the department, a program to reduce energy consumption in campus housing, a reduction in housing staff, across the board reductions on all projects and a new card access system that will result in a decrease in desk staff.

This decrease in desk staff does not include security guards, however, and is slated to begin on the west side of campus in the shoeboxes next semester.

Robbins stresses that the Housing Office operates under its own budget and that it is separate from the other divisions of Clemson University.



Erik Martin/acting senior staff photographer

"And then there was war..."

This monument outside Mell Hall was given by the Class of 1944 to commemorate World War II.

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Opinion

Editorial

Sudent morals not CU concern

"As an engineer, I resolve to be guided by the following principles, which I believe to be important for mutual respect in my relationships...and above all, to my personal integrity, dignity and self-worth." This quote is taken from the beginning of the Personal Statement of Ethics section of the new College of Engineering Honor Code. The honor code, in as much as it prohibits and defines cheating and as it sets standards for engineers to follow, is a well designed document. If the new engineering code is passed, engineering students will be required to sign the above statement of ethics. By signing this document, students are agreeing that in order to be ethical, to have "dignity" and to have "self-worth," they must at all times adhere to the rules and regulations set forth in that document. A basic document such as this cannot accurately set forth the beliefs of a group as large as the College of Engineering. In fact, such a document is not the place to define one's moral and ethical beliefs. This type of control does not fall under the University's umbrella of obligation. The only concern that the University should have is to provide the best education possible and the best opportunities for personal growth.

**OUR POSITION:
University should not play the role of Big Brother.**

The statement of ethics found in the new engineering code may not be intended to control what students think, but it does. It is another example of the many ways the University influences the way students think about different ethical and moral beliefs.

The University requires that to participate in virtually any club or organization on campus, a student must maintain a minimum GPR of 2.0. While this may seem like a worthwhile requirement, the ultimate responsibility of maintaining grades lies with each individual student. The responsibility of dealing with student's grades lies with the University only when it involves enrollment status. GPR should not be a basis to exclude any individual from student organizations.

Currently, overnight guests of the opposite sex are not permitted to stay overnight in dorm rooms or in on-campus apartments. Why is this a policy? Is it for student safety? Is it for the student's good? Or, is it a half-hearted attempt on the University's part to keep freshmen parents happy? Or perhaps it is a way the University can try to instill a moral fiber into students? The issue of allowing overnight visitation on weekends has been raised recently by the University. This indicates that overnight visitations must not be a great safety hazard. Moral or immoral, the University should not dictate beliefs or behaviors (even in personal relationships) to students.

Intentional or not, the University dictates to students what they should believe and how they should act. The role of an institution of higher learning is to provide opportunities and resources to students so that they may choose for themselves what they believe and how they should act. The University should try in earnest to steer away from playing Big Brother in the lives of CU students.

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BIG BROTHER IS WATCHING.....

Lennon: A Day in the Life

I saw Max Lennon the other day, presumably walking to his office in Sikes. It was about 11 a.m., so I'm sure he was getting ready for one of those "power luncheons."

I realize that Max has raised a lot of money through endowments, and that he does plenty of good for the University and represents us well. But one of his favorite things to do is to inform us of how "in touch" he is with the concerns of the students.

I think he's just a bit confused. I applaud your efforts, Mr. Lennon, but I have a few suggestions about how to spend a day to become better informed and "in touch" with the students.

But first, a little background: in the middle of August, go stand in long lines for registration and a parking sticker. Then, decide to add a class and go through the drop-add procedure. Next, have a question about financial aid, and go stand in line there.

Now, to your day!
Morning: Wake up. If you're off campus, struggle to find a parking space, then wait for the inevitably late shuttle bus. If on campus, fight off the roaches

who just missed making the football team as walk-ons. Sit in class in an overcrowded room with no air conditioning - provided that you were lucky enough to get into the class (those darned budget cuts!). Pray you can understand your professor. Get out of class, and walk through the halls that were built for 10,000 but now house 17,600.

Midday: Since we students party so much and don't take early

morning classes, you might wish to start your day now. If so, refer to the morning section. Otherwise, it's time for lunch. As a treat, go to Harcombe, with the beautiful (and expensive) post-modern decor and the poor planning for the crowds. Eat the same questionable food, but in a much better atmosphere! Then, it's time to walk back across campus to class. Note the aesthetically pleasing construction dotting the campus, and the wonderfully polite construction workers.

Afternoon: For posterity, say you have a question for someone in, oh, let's say the housing office. Enjoy the aerobic workout as you're sent from office to office and from building to building in search of a seemingly simple answer. Notice how your face becomes very flush and bright red, perfectly matching the tape you're trying to sort through.

There's more, but I wouldn't want to bore you with the details. I think my point is fairly clear: just because you invite some students to lunch and walk around the campus, don't think that you suddenly understand what a student goes through. I'll be the first to admit that I don't know much about what one of your days is like, but I do know that I haven't gone in front of a gathering of parents and told them that the reason students are taking longer to graduate is that they're lazy.

Until you've had to deal with the incredible bureaucracy that chokes our initiative, you won't really be "in touch." Endowments are great, but when the students receive little or no benefit from them, the whole process becomes somewhat ridiculous don't you think? Please respond.



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Letters to the Editor

"Gentleman" sees need for return of chivalry

To the Editor:
Today I obtained a copy of the August 27, 1993 issue of The Tiger. Eventually I came upon your editorial on page 4A, entitled "Chivalry is dead... almost".

I was so impressed with the editorial that I had to write this letter. You were right on the money in everything that you said. I have also witnessed the shameful death of chivalry and can testify to it readily.

On a further note, it has been my experience that men now exist who use sexual innuendo around women, fondle their buttocks upon passing them, and generally behave themselves in an appalling manner. More often than not, however, I see these men with a girl on each arm, while I, the "gentleman", end up reading a good novel on a Saturday night. Clearly, not only the attitudes to women have changed, but the women themselves have a new set of expectations for men today.

Once again, let me commend you on an article well written. I thought I was the only one who thought this way. Please keep up the good work.

Eric Windt
Freshman

Teacher recounts journey

To the editor:

School has started for the thirtieth year for me as of last week. As per normal, teachers don't have much say in anything, but we jump at command and do most of the work. Each student school hour is worth well in excess of \$100 and each teacher grinds out well in excess of

\$1,000,000 in future products each year.

This year South Carolina teachers are not getting a raise. With a lousy peacetime economy and more taxes expected and fewer jobs, it may be well to outlaw taxes- especially sales and income taxes for the state. I'm ready to start a petition for such. This will break the state treasury and put education where it always should have been- in the federal government.

Since Revolutionary times the federal government has been able to mint coins, print money and write checks with or without backing. Everyone gets paid by check now, and there is no need for taxes as long as the banks and workers are willing to accept checks. Federal grants to state and local governments would eliminate taxes. In fact, tax payers should be paid back all their past taxes at about 1 percent a month and the same for paying off the federal debt. More logical though,

paying off the national debt at 3 percent a month by federal check with no increase in taxes would stimulate the world economy and keep America strong!

I am 59, pressing 60 now. In six more years, I may retire, if the state isn't broke. Besides teaching, being a father of six, being an excellent citizen, church maintenance man, only male church choir member at my church, I did much to instigate the war with Iraq by writing editors and world noteworthies of the need for it. Now I bang for no taxes during peacetime, full employment, and full payoff of the national debt via federal checks, 3 percent a month with no taxes. And taxpayer welfare should mean repaying all past taxes 1 percent a month!

Yes, I'll have a heart attack before the above paragraph comes true, but a space age society can produce and thrive better without taxes. And I'm enjoying my life better by expressing my thoughts to the world via letters

and riding my bike with a high flying flag, patriot's hat and bantering on my back- OUTLAW TAXES PAY OFF THE NATIONAL DEBT 3 percent A MONTH BY FEDERAL CHECKS MADE LEGAL TENDER.

I also got highs this summer flying my kite six miles up in the air and over 400 miles an hour from Charleston, South Carolina, to McAllen, Texas, and back and also from Charleston to Minneapolis and back. The kite- a box kite- was undone, rolled up in a nylon sleeve, placed over my head in compartments on airplanes.

In Texas, Dad was not too impressed with my toy. Eight miles west of Thompson, North Dakota, I flew it in a very strong wind. The string broke and I prayed to God immediately that I wouldn't have to chase 30 miles over grain fields to get it. It came down almost immediately and

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Blacks and whites: trading places?

The family that lives next door to me in my hometown is a very close relationship of mine. The older son is 14 and just started his first year of high school. Because he is going to have some of the same teachers I had, and experience many of the same things I did, I am always curious to hear about what his week was like, how his teachers are, his classes, high school life in general.

But recently, there has been one aspect of his social life that I find very intriguing.

John (my neighbor), is a very sweet, smart and small white kid. When I say small, I mean small; he is only as tall as most seventh graders. But he's clever in picking his friends. Although we live in a predominantly white area of town, almost all of John's school friends are black, and live nowhere near him. The only friends that come over to his house are those that he has known most of his life and live nearby. Never have I noticed him inviting any of his school

friends over. I asked him about this once and he was very quick to tell me his reasoning in picking black friends. The reason all of his school friends are black is because John is so small. But what makes things really interesting is the fact that the only time John refers to his friends as black is when he says something along the lines of "if anything happens, my black friends will protect me." However, when he just talks about his buddies at school he never makes a reference to their color.

I questioned him about this also and from his answer I realized that the only time he sees them as black is when he feels he needs their protection. He sees their color as an advantage only when they must be intimidating and overpowering.

The most poignant idea that bothers me the most though is how John sees the black guys as intimidating and maybe somewhat violent when it comes to uncom-

fortable situations. I wonder quite often where he learned to make the black friends for his own security while depending on his white friends for the deep relationship that close friends share. I

Amanda Heaton
assistant news editor



have quite recently noticed that there are a few white guys on this campus, and all over the nation, who are converting to what I consider the societal stereotypical lifestyle of the average-hip-black male my age. I think a black guy in those super baggy jeans and big shirts looks more attractive than most white guys wearing the same outfit.

But what I don't understand is why these white guys feel like

they must make some sort of effort to blend in with the black guys. You don't blend at all. In fact, you stick out like a sore thumb and leave yourself open to much ridicule. I used to find it frustrating because I thought that the whites were selling out to the blacks, and I feel that no one should sell out to anything. But, now that I have come to terms with my feelings on the issue, I just look the other way, because whites are never going to be black and blacks are never going to be white. When you are comfortable with the ideas and standards of another, then you are successful in your efforts.

But what I want to know is what motivates these guys to seek out these friendships and conform to these groups. More than that, I would like to know how many of these guys are entirely sure of themselves and their reasonings for pursuing these friendships and make them work because they care and not because

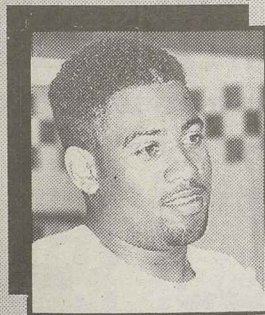
they are trying to fit an image that they believe to be in vogue.

I know that my pal John is never going to be close friends with more than two or three of his school pals simply because he does not look to them for the friendships that his white friends give him. He thinks they are cool because they tend to be intimidating and forceful, and John is too polite to be rough.

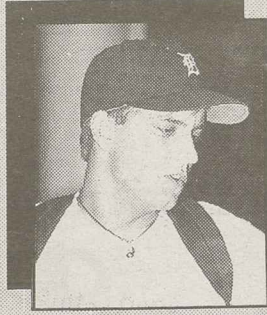
But what I don't like is the reasons why he has these black friends. It seems that both sides are getting cheated here in the friendship, and the saddest thing is that it is never going to change. The black guys are going to be cool because they are not going to take any crap and everyone knows it, so the small little white guys are going to use them for security because it's easy for them to not have to become close friends with these guys who will always be more than willing to show their stuff because it looks cool to all the kids.

Speaking Out

Question: What's the most creative way you have seen someone cheating at Clemson?



Chad Lockley,
Accounting
sophomore
Taping notes
underneath a
baseball cap bib



Josh Cruea
Pre-Vet
sophomore
In high school,
someone broke into
the teacher's office
and copied a test.



Gail Gambill
MBA Student

Sticking notes in pen
caps.



Wendy Brown
History
sophomore
On your boyfriend or
in school?

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stopped long enough at the edge of a cousin's barley field for me to catch it.

On July 29, friends Wayne and Joni Classen loaned me their '82 Volkswagen pickup with cover on box mattress, sleeping bag, lawn chair, and bike. I picked up 100 free Dorset Daily Bugles-published once a year whether there's news or not- smallest city

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in the world with the biggest imagination and creativity. Humpty Dumpty ended up there as an omelet.

From Dorset I went into Park Rapids and enjoyed Crazy Days shopping for a couple hours and mailing out some of the Dorset Bugles to friends. Then I drove up to Itasca Park and swam the flooding Mississippi over and back in less than five minutes. Normally you can walk on stones there without getting wet, but it really was flooding, and it was almost up to my belly button swirling along.

July 30. I drove out of the woods of Minnesota and onto the flat fertile Red River Valley and the prairie farmland of North Dakota where I was raised as a child. At Bourp, Minnesota, I got to see my first teaching classroom without desks and closed for asbestos problems now. They sounded like I could get my old

eighth grade job of 1963 back again. I'm glad to be in South Carolina and not having to face snow and ice any more like that. At Clifford, North Dakota, I had my yearly Coca-cola at the L&M Bar. Knutsen was under the influence at noon and bought it for me. Getting up to Hatton, I was detoured by the wash out on the bridge to around Little Forks Lutheran Church.

Washington Prairie Lutheran Church was intentionally burned by the few remaining members northeast of Hatton five miles a few year back. The beautiful big old bell was saved and made into a monument of the site where mother, grandparents and past relations are buried. I got to visit with cousins Carroll and Idella Rydland and Myron Rydland and family. Warren Niema had a family get together on the farm, and Jim and Ollie Beine put me up for

September 3, 1993 a night. The next day (July 31) was Crazy Days in Grand Forks, North Dakota, and I drove the bike over and back to Minnesota several times while there. The Red River was just near flood stage then. Later I drove on over to Fordville, and I knew a whole lot more people in the cemetery than in town.

At three p.m., Sunday, I wanted to and did leave Minneapolis and got the pick-up back to Wayne and Joni Classen with 900 plus miles more on it but in good shape. I enjoyed the trip to Minnesota, including the acquaintances in Minneapolis, but wife, Mary only made the first 3 days of it- I got three weeks of it- maybe next year we will tie a camper trailer onto the kite and have a better trip.

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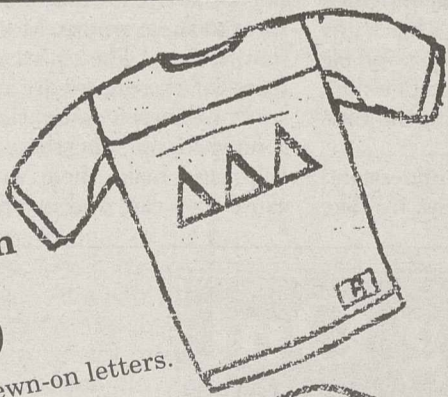


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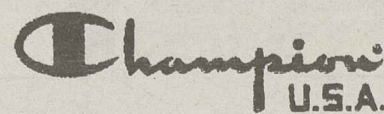

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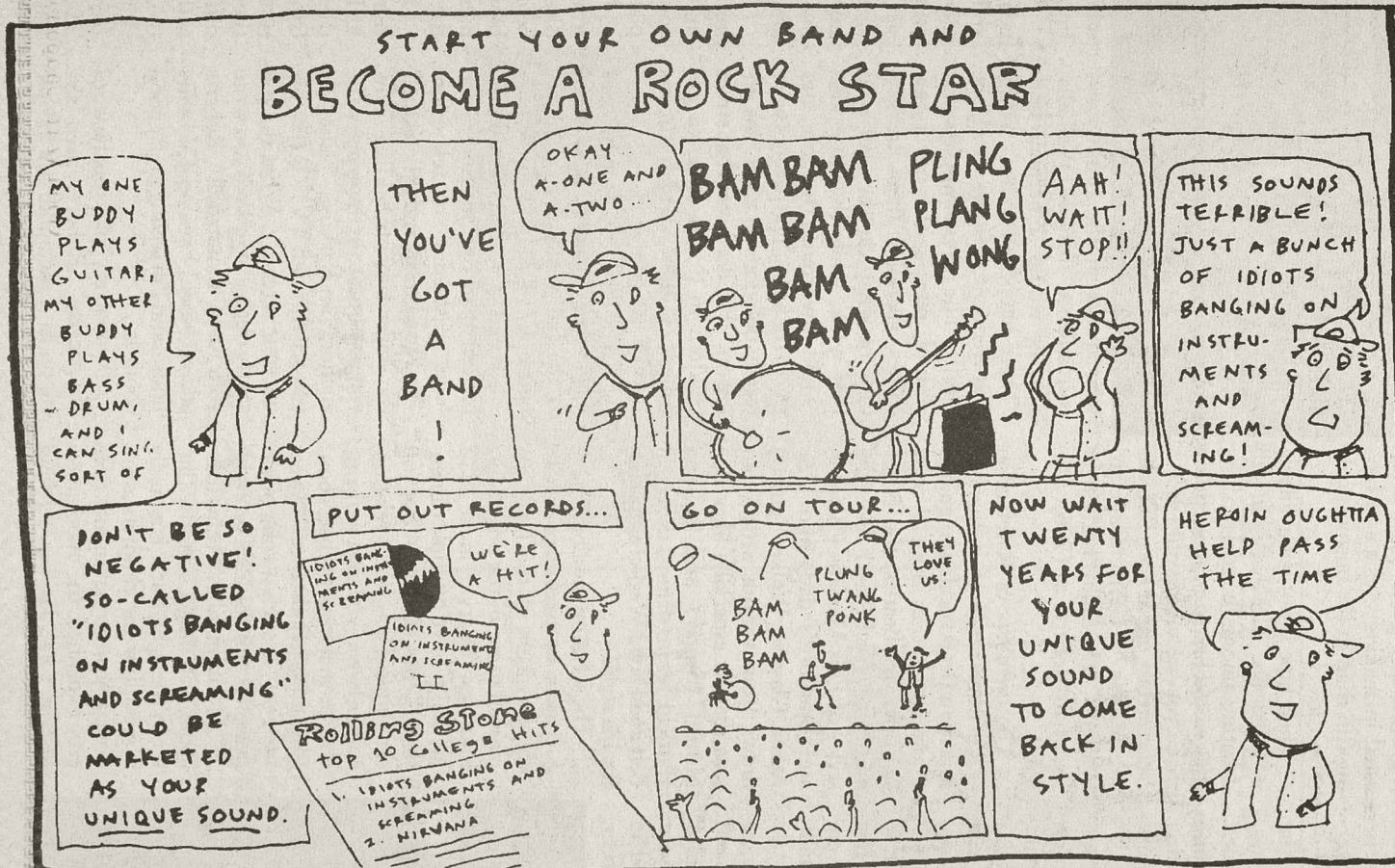


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Used CD controversy hits Clemson

by Richard Challen
staff writer

Around Clemson, most customers think nothing of walking into a music store and buying a used compact disc for about half the cost of a new recording. Now several major record labels, upset with what they consider a "devaluing" of their product, have taken steps to curb the used CD trade, and the fallout has hit home for two local store owners.

Mike Morris, manager of Manifest Discs & Tapes, is but one of thousands of independent and small-chain retailers who has been denied advertising dollars by four major distributors: CEMA, WEA, UNI and Sony. In effect, Manifest no longer receives any money to promote an artist signed to Columbia, Capitol, Warner Bros., Epic, Atlantic, Geffen, MCA or a host of others, simply because the store sells secondhand compact discs. For most small retailers, the decision comes across as heavy-handed and misguided. "The labels jumped the gun," Morris says bluntly. "They didn't have any knowledge of used CD's or how it would hurt them."

At the heart of this controversy lies a debate over how much the sale of used product hurts the recording artist and the

record label. Retailers who sell recycled CD's can make a substantial profit due to a better markup and higher turnover rate,

especially when they don't have the financial backing of a major retail chain. On the other hand, the major distributors are against resales because they make no money past the initial purchase of a tape, record or compact disc. Yet Morris still sees several advantages for both the companies and the consumers: "A used CD gives the customer the opportunity to try out a title that he wouldn't ordinarily buy at \$16.99, the regular CD price.... Also, when the customer brings in a used CD (to sell), it can sometimes serve as a coupon. In effect, he gets \$3.00 or \$3.50 off a new release by a new band."



Caroline Godbey/staff photographer

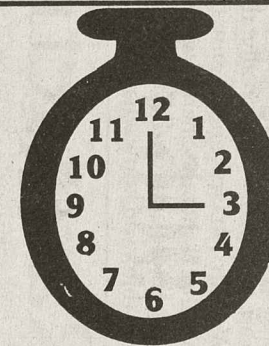
Students peruse the selection in the new Manifest Discs & Tapes.

These sentiments are echoed by Rob Keller, manager of Listener's Choice Compact Discs and Tapes, an independent store that stocks about 3000 used CD's. According to Keller, the major labels may lose some profit due to the resale of compact discs, but "it pretty much evens out. The ones who buy a used CD probably weren't going to buy (that title) new anyhow, but then they might decide that they do like it. So they buy the whole catalog, or they turn a friend on to it. It really doesn't hurt sales either way."

Unlike Manifest, which has five stores across South Carolina, Listener's Choice is not hurt by the loss of advertising monies

especially when they don't have the finan-

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Music

- Radiohead - Pablo Honey
- Vigilantes of Love - Killing Floor
- Smashing Pumpkins - Siamese Dream
- Rarefaction

Etc.

- *Needful Things*, starring Bonnie Bedelia, Max von Sydow & Ed Harris
- Frat Boy Horoscope
- Short Takes

Must-have music for college students

As a freshman, I was musically and culturally inept, and completely unprepared for the social realities that faced me here at Clemson. Let me spell it out: I was a complete geek.

As the resident walking social faux pas of the town, I was frequently ridiculed, both to my face and behind my back, for my lack of proper knowledge of college social etiquette. Many times I wish I could go back and change the things I've done and make myself a better, cooler person. Since I can't, I thought I would give new Clemson students a college social primer. Here goes.

First, there are a few albums every college student should have, in order to be cool. Some other albums come and go, but these are the general standards, at least as they apply to Clemson.

1. Drivin' 'n' Cryin' - *Mystery Road*: if you don't know all the word to "Straight to Hell," then you better fake it, or everyone will know you're not from around here.

2. Bob Marley and the Wailers - *Legend*: the absolutely essential reggae album. Cool, laid back and spiritual, it exudes the best the genre has to offer. If you don't have this album, at least tell people you really dig "No Woman, No Cry" and be sure to point out that "I shot the Sheriff" was a BMW song before Clapton did it, and everyone will think you know what you're talking

about.

3. Jimmy Buffet - *Songs You Know By Heart*: the essential let's-get-drunk-and-forget-everything-while-we-have-sex-on-the-beach album.

4. REM - *Eponymous*: that way, you can learn a few of their best, and pretend you really did buy some of the albums they made before they sold out.

5. U2 - *Rattle and Hum*: see last entry for a full explanation.

6. Pearl Jam - *Ten*: as long as everyone else is deluded into overplaying this crap, you might as well join the crowd.

7. Nine
I n c h
Nails - *Pretty*

Hate Machine: everyone needs to hate somebody sometime.

8. Arrested Development - that one with the long title that won all those awards: because it's damn good stuff.

9. The Grateful Dead - *Skeletons from the Closet*: because it's the Dead, and this place is crawling with pot smoking crunchies.

10. 2 Live Crew's *Greatest Hits*: mindless dance music with dirty hooks. It may offend a few people, but, hey, screw them if they can't take a joke.

Now, here are a few albums you should immediately burn, break, fold, spindle or mutilate.

1. Anything by Guns 'n' Roses. It's

simple. They suck. We're more into good music than striking a rebellious pose and screeching into a microphone. Besides, Axl is a pansy. I could kick his ass in my sleep.

2. Anything by the child star of the week (Kris Kross, ABC, the New Kids, etc.). It's not cute, and we know those kids don't write the songs anyway. They're pawns to greedy music execs, and people

more attention to how they dress than their music anyway. Put those pants on front-ways and tie your shoes, kids, or people will think Momma didn't raise you right.

3. Any glam rock (Poison, Winger, Warrent, Def Leppard, etc.). If you think these groups "kick ass," please contact the nice people at the Counseling Center. There is help for you.

4. Any soundtrack from the Disney Motion Picture of the same name. Come on, kids, it'll be ok. If you get really lonely, you can rent the video and watch it in the privacy of your own room. Nobody will know, as long as you turn off the lights, listen through the headphones and pretend you're not home.

Other general rules to know: beer is not a commodity, it is a drink. It is replaceable. Don't let your friends take advantage of you and drink all your beer, but be cool enough to offer your friends a drink every

once in a while. If the number of beers in your microfridge is the best thing about your life, then you've got a problem.

As long as I'm on the subject of beer, freshmen should also realize they are most likely underage. I'm not saying this is a good law (I think it is unjust, arbitrary and largely unenforceable. People break it all the time.), but it is the law. So, if you feel you must break it, do so, but only in the spirit of civil disobedience. By this, I mean that you should do so openly, purposefully and with full awareness of the consequences of breaking it. If you get caught, face up to the punishment and don't give the police officers a lot of grief. Many of them don't like the law, but it is their job to enforce it.

One last rule: get to know as many people as you can at Clemson. If you don't meet people different from you, then you're missing the whole point of being here. Clemson offers you a miniature version of society as a whole.

It wouldn't be bad to start by getting to know all of your immediate neighbors. That way, when you wake them up in a drunken fit singing Drivin' 'n' Cryin' at 3 a.m., they'll know you well enough to ask you to be quiet, instead of shooting you in the head and sending you "Straight to Hell." With those last words, I wish you well. You have the keys to college social success now, so you can't blame me if you have a terrible time at Clemson.

Sean Cook

asst. Time-Out editor



Rarefaction's newest proves itself a rare treat

by Sean Cook
assistant Time-Out editor

Rarefaction is one of the Clemson area's up-and-coming bands, but that doesn't mean they are new.

Like many bands, they have seen a few members come and go. They have played for small crowds, and they've had to scrimp and save all their extra cash to try to make it all work.

Their second release, self-titled *Rarefaction*, shows that determination does pay off in the long run. It is a collection of mature reflections on society, relationships and human nature. Its tracks exude underlying energy and tension, while still remaining listener friendly. This musical attitude also reflects the personalities of the guys in the band: friendly and likable, yet still capable of being serious and introspective.

I had the opportunity to interview the band before their latest show, at the Cafe Down Under in Greenville, Aug. 28. I had never been to this place before and didn't know what to expect.

The club is a well hidden find on the corner of Washington Avenue and Ridgeland Way, near the Greenville Zoo. It is set in the basement of a building with a

beauty shop upstairs, then you have to go over the bridge, turn and go under the bridge to find it. Although this may sound confusing, it is an interesting place worth deciphering the twists and turns.

As I usually have the knack of doing, I got there way too early.

The stage, set against the far wall, was jammed with the band's gear. Stretching out in front of the stage is a black and white checkerboard floor.

A few posters decorate the white brick walls: Sting, Springsteen, Dylan, the Stones. To the right, a few red and white bar tables form the main seating area. Red and white candles flickered in the low light.

A single man sat at the bar, talking to the woman bartender. They are the owners, William Bates and Patti McCabe. I introduced myself, and they told me the band would be back soon. They had gone for a bite to eat.

As I waited for Rarefaction to return, I asked the owners a few things about the bar. They were friendly and seemed to enjoy talking about their business.

They want to have bands every week (rock, alternative, and jazz), poetry groups, art and photography shows. And they want to draw a clientele interested in music more than in drinking beer.

They describe the place as "centrally laid-back".

It is an apt description for the place, which reminds me of the images I kept in mind when reading Kerouac's *On the Road*.

The band finally arrived. I eventually gathered them for the interview. They were an interesting bunch of guys, more interested in making music and having fun than in the business side of music.

Their tape is not yet available in Clemson. The band is still debating among themselves how they would like to go about doing that. Anyone who would like a copy can buy one at Poco Records in Seneca, Centerstage in Walhalla, or by calling lead singer Jonathan Roberts at (706) 245-4900.

The members of Rarefaction cite a huge range of influences. Jonathan (lead vocals and guitar) draws inspiration from Woody Guthrie, the Beatles, the Police and Sting. Neal (bass) likes the styles of Ellis Marsalis (Wynton and Branford's dad) and U2's Adam Clayton. Walker (guitar) draws from various artists, but says that he especially likes Bob Mould (Sugar) and Juliana Hatfield. Jason (drums) uses Neal Pert and David Weckel as models for his style.

The songs on the album have a variety of meanings, which the members of the band explained to me in the preconcert interview. "I try to make all of my songs have multiple dimensions," says Roberts, "So you can think of it as, like, a relationship between you and someone else, or in a bigger sense, about you and your existence." "Sweet Imagery" is such a song about personal and spiritual growth.

"Moth (pollilla)" seems to be about watching a butterfly flutter in the light, but it is actually a metaphor for children abandoned by uncaring parents. Roberts explained the motivation for the song. He has a friend



who works in the Bountyland convenience store in Walhalla, who he would sometimes visit. "There happened to be a family that frequented Bountyland," he recalls, "The parents would stand around, playing the poker machines, spending their life savings, or whatever they got paid that week, while the little kids would run around the store, and roll in the aisles. The parents were totally oblivious to what was going on." He also notes that street children in South America are called "Pollilla", which means "moth" in Spanish.

"TV Killed My Family" was inspired by a poem Roberts heard at the Babylon Cafe, a "hippie hangout" in Memphis, Tennessee. It tells the story of a family broken apart by addiction to the "vast wasteland" of television. "You used to sit and talk to me," the singer laments, adding "now you stay up late in the arms of the anchor," and asking, "What do you see through TV?/Is that me on your screen?/ What do you see through TV?/ Will you write your own tomorrow?" Roberts adds, "Now I have no TV in my house, and I'm feeling pretty good about it."

"Hippocrazy" plays on the word "hypocrisy". Roberts used the hippo as a metaphor for people

who don't practice what they preach.

"Naked Eyes" encourages people to "look deeper at things" and get beyond the surface, by using spiritual insight instead of only using the eyes. "Intent Basic", on the other hand encourages people to look at things basically, "instead of making things out to be more than they really are."

"In Tall Grass" is about taking initiative in life, instead of waiting for the grass to grow up around you and getting stuck in the same place.

"Three Miles" is a catchy love song, about having to go a longer distance in a relationship than before. "The Only One You Love," however, is just the opposite, lamenting to the listener, "You're the only one you love."

But you'll probably love Rarefaction's new tape, if you're lucky enough to get a copy. If not, then be sure to check out the band next time they play in Clemson. Rarefaction is a rare treat for the listener who wants something different. By the way, their show at the Cafe Down Under was great, too. It was also the last show the club will have under that name. Next Monday, it will re-open as There's a Place, with a Labor Day Band Party.



King's latest movie: a 'needful thing'

by Rob Brosnan
staff writer

Once again, another poor adaption of a Stephen King novel hits the big screen. Together director Fraser C. Heston (son of actor Charlton Heston) and screenwriter W. D. Richter have produced a weak cross-genre comic-horror version of *Needful Things*.

Needful Things begins with Leland Gaunt (Max Von Sydow), the Devil, opening an antique shop in Castle Rock; Gaunt's shop is filled with special items from around the world which the good folk of Castle Rock feel an almost maniacal desire to possess. Polly Chalmers (Bonnie Bedelia), a local cafe owner, purchases an amulet that mysteriously cures her arthritis, and Danforth Keeton (J. D. Rolsch), a selectman of Castle Rock, buys a magical electric horse-race game that predicts the winners of actual horse races.

Each of these items is not paid for with money but with seemingly harmless pranks that each purchaser must do for Gaunt. Of course, these pranks are not harmless but cause the town to descend into a chaotic earthly hell. Thanks to Sheriff Alan Pangborn (Ed Harris), who never purchases any of Gaunt's antiques, the day is saved, and Castle Rock returns to its quiet, New England self.

If you go to watch *Needful Things* expecting to be surprised, tickled and horrified, you will be disappointed. Everything is revealed in the T.V. promos and movie trailers. Heston directs a

horror film that has no ghouls jumping from behind corners and no insights into the evil nature of mankind, just a slow moving plot

hours and 10 minutes long) rather than at the movie.

Heston makes his biggest mistake by neglecting his audience's

be given them.

Harris, Sydow and Bedelia all do a good job, even with a poor script, of convincing the audience

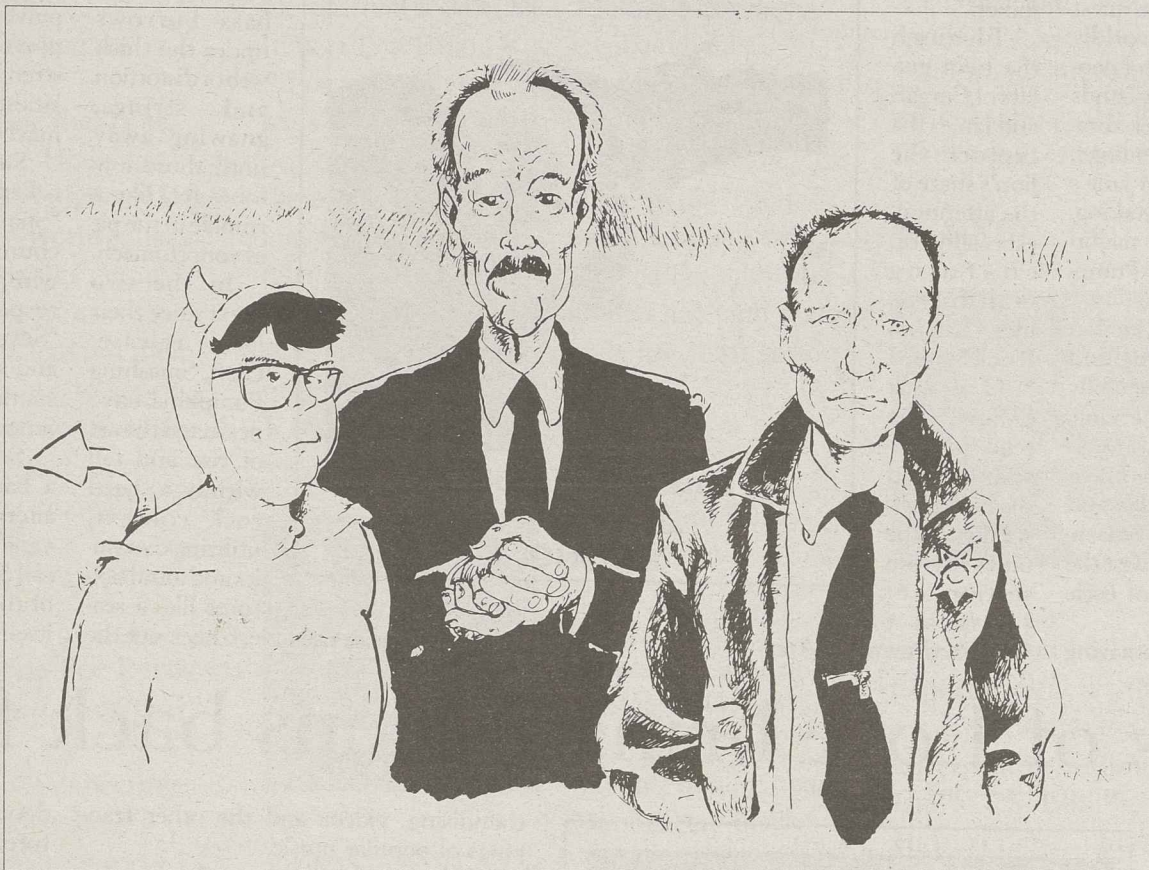
I felt ashamed for Harris and Sydow for having to act that out. As for the rest of Castle Rock, Heston never allows any of the other characters to develop or share with the audience their pain and paranoia over their objects that Gaunt has given them. Ironically, that pain and paranoia is one of the reasons the novel is so good.

King's novels rarely transfer well to the screen because he gives characters depth through omniscient third person narrative; a character reveals information to the reader through their thoughts or by giving a monologue.

Heston and other directors of King adaptations don't seem to find a cinematic means of expressing this narrative, and, therefore, the characters seem incomplete. This transfers into a loss of feeling for characters when they are killed, attempt suicide, or some other mishap befalls them. Had Heston put some effort into finding an expression for this omniscient third person narrative, maybe the movie wouldn't have been half as slow.

Do not attend *Needful Things* because you wish to see a good comedy-horror, or even because you want to see any of the actors on screen.

Attend *Needful Things* because you have nothing else to do, you hunger for carnage over plot, or you have read every Stephen King novel and seen every screen adaption thus far. My recommendation is to at least wait until *Needful Things* moves to a dollar theatre.



(L,R) Stephen King, Max von Sydow & Ed Harris - RATING: C.

that links various forms of carnage together.

Heston does do a fairly good job of setting up the first two murders but then bores us with all of the subsequent deaths. Once the first murders occur the plot slows down, and the audience spends more time looking at its watches (the film is a massive two

intelligence. The last 40 minutes are devoted to insignificant characters, pranks, and murders that don't contribute to the plot. Sitting through all that seems to be a waste of time, especially during the late show. Once the first two murders are set up and Gaunt's methods of trickery and deceit are revealed, no further time need

of portraying their characters, but rarely do mainstream horror films achieve a great depth of acting. Harris and Sydow square off in an awful dialogue where they attempt to convince the New Englanders of the morality (or in Gaunt's position, the lack thereof) of murdering each other at the end.

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Dreaming of Smashing Pumpkins

by Richard Challen
staff writer

Mixing shades of light and dark has always been a tricky business. In the quest to achieve the perfect balance of worldly wisdom and teenage angst, anger and pensive control and disorder, many bands become either cold and sterilized or abrasive and unruly. When all the elements gel, as in the case of a Led Zeppelin or a Jane's Addiction, the results can be breathtaking. Just listen to *Siamese Dream*, the major-label debut by Chicago's Smashing Pumpkins, and see for yourself.

Anchored by Butch Vig, the production wiz behind Nirvana's *Nevermind*, and guided by lead singer and lyricist Billy Corgan, *Siamese Dream* is an unnerving, mood-shifting, turbulent journey through the wreckage of rock and roll as we know it today. Taking every over-used idea and nuance since the dawn of Hendrix, Smashing Pumpkins upend them all and twist the resulting debris into a statement of eerie purpose and devastating beauty.

The effect is intensified by an amazing

barrage of guitar tones and noises, creating a mix crystal-clear yet dense as a cement mixer.

Though the twin guitars of Corgan and James Iha capture the lion's share of the attention, especially on churning meltdowns like "Cherub Rock" and "G e e k U.S.A.," the true propulsion behind the Pumpkins still lies in the taut rhythm section. of

J i m m y Chamberlin and D'Arcy.

In contrast to Chamberlin's drumming, which cuts through in short, rapid bursts, D'Arcy's bass burrows under the thick web of distortion and strings, gnawing away until those low tones feel like a rumble in the pit of your stomach. In the two years since their last release, *Gish*, Smashing Pumpkins have perfected the art of rise and fall within a hard rock context, utilizing dynamics and aural textures like a seasoned symphonic ensemble. Check out the

way the end of "Hummer" just drops away to nothing, or how gentle acoustic strumming buries itself inside the feedback-drenched tones of "Mayonaise."

Several of the disc's best tunes (the pulverizing, paranoid "Quiet" and the ironic pop-rocker "Today") draw additional strength from the album's themes of desolation, loneliness and the wish for (or maybe the fear of) true love.

Siamese Dream also builds on the rich ballad tradition of previous works like "Snail" and "Drown," as evidenced by the church-bell grandeur of "Disarm" and the whisper-to-a-scream dynamics of "Soma," respectively. The kicker, though, is "Silverfuck," an eight minute feast of sounds and sensations with a middle section that sounds like the second coming of "Third Stone From The Sun."

So what title could be forthcoming for a band now being picked as the latest alternative success story? The next Nirvana? The new Pearl Jam? Better to just call *Siamese Dream* one of the best albums of the year and let the future take care of itself.



Vigilantes of Love bring Athens back from dead

by Sean Cook
assistant Time-Out editor

Vigilantes of Love make a mark with their latest album *Killing Floor*. This Athens duet has an acoustic feel, lyrics that show social consciousness and a lead singer with an interesting voice that wouldn't make it in commercial rock. Sound familiar?

OK, Athens is full of bands like this, so what makes this so special? It's probably not that Peter Buck co-produced the album (he did), because he produces several acts.

It's probably not that the band has a huge label behind them (they don't). And it's not that they have a particularly pop-oriented sound (definitely not).

The specialness that encompasses Vigilantes of Love is the fact that their talent shows through despite a lack of mer-

chandising, videos and the other trappings of popular music.

Their sound borders on the country acoustic edge at times, and never crosses into a pop sound. It's not REM, but it's definitely not Vince Gill, either. It is bluesy with an acoustic feel, and it's really good.

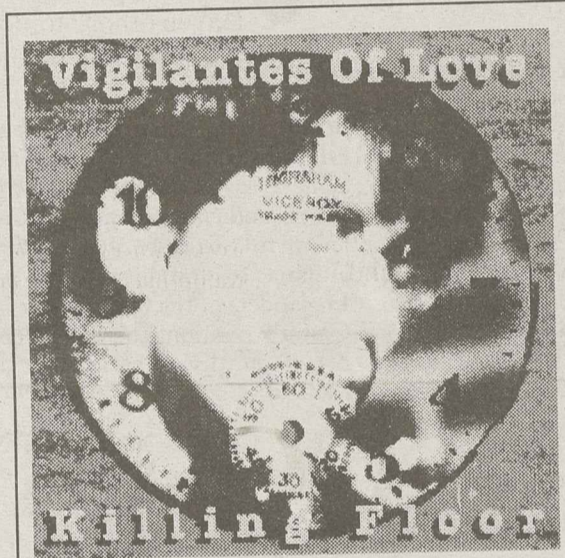
Killing Floor boasts an impressive production and engineering staff, including Peter Buck, the late Mark Heard, and David Barbe (Sugar), as well as a talented backup band, featuring Dog Mess Jonny Evans (harmonica), Craterhead McNabb (drums), Bob Goin (double bass ace), John Keane (electric slide and pedal steel guitar), Mark Hall (accordion) David Blackmon (fiddle), and David Miner (upright bass).

Social consciousness isn't exactly thrown in your face like REM or U2 might do, but hinted at in subtler ways. Lead singer Bill Mallonee sings of watching people sink into the "undertow" of the city, sleeping in seedy motels with prostitutes staying next door, ("Dick is next

door, laying Jane/ He's never seen before/ she'll make him moan now if the price is right/ it says so on her business card") and of the angst of city life. He laments his lack of interest in being cool, saying "It looks like I have made the worst of all possible mistakes/ I failed to get on board the hip train/ I didn't sleep around/ I didn't do cocaine."

Such blunt lyrics abound on the album, holding up a mirror to our society, and showing us the ugly reflection. The album has 16 completely enjoyable tracks, and should be on any college listener's "must have" list. My favorite tracks are "Anybody's Guess," "Sweet Fire of Love," "Port of Entry" and the altogether true "Sick of it all", in which Mallonee hits a chord many Clemson students will identify with soon, saying "I know I've cleaned my guns a lot this fall/ But you know how it is when you're so sick of it all."

You won't get sick of this album, though. It's just too damn good to just take my word on, so go give it a listen. And then buy it. Enough said.



Vigilantes of Love - *Killing Floor*
RATING: A+

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**BujuBanton -
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RATING: above de A+ mark. {M.W.}

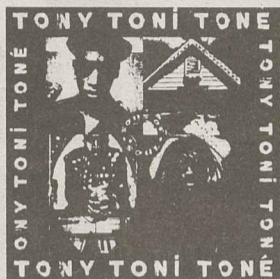
the past, *PPF* uses the same old formulas—funk riffs ("Blood Rag"), tribal chants ("Porno For Pyros") and hallucinogenic mind trips ("Orgasm")—without the otherworldly power that made Jane's so addicting. Only on the four-song cycle beginning with "Meija" and ending with "Pets" (and including twin tales of L.A. edginess, "Cursed Female" and "Cursed Male") do Farrell and his band mates stop rehashing and start creating some history of their own.
RATING: B- {R.C.}

"Leavin'" and "What Comes Around Goes Around" standing out in the mix. Thus said, *Sons* might still move a ton of units (especially with "Loot" as the leadoff single), but, with the Tony's, you expect just a little more than mere adequacy.
RATING: C {R.C.}



**Porno For Pyros -
Porno For Pyros**

Those expecting another Jane's Addiction record will be only slightly displeased with Perry Farrell's latest project, and therein lies the main problem with the self-titled debut from Porno For Pyros. Rather than making a clean break with



**Tony Toni Toné -
Sons Of Soul**

The boys from Southern California are back, but, sadly, Tony Toni Toné naven't done it again. Duplicating the success of 1991's *The Revival* would have required an abundance of live grooves and strong songwriting, but only the chops appear to have made the transition to *Sons Of Soul*. Once past the infectiously catchy "If I Had No Loot," the new album slips quickly into mediocrity, with only "My Ex-Girlfriend,"



Billy Idol - Cyberpunk

Looking for a CD where every song sounds just the same? Well, this is the one to buy. Billy Idol has managed to not only ruin a great concept for an album but his reputation as well. Do not expect to hear anything like "White Wedding" or "Eyes Without a Face." The entire CD is cliché and repetitive with titles like "Wasteland" (T.S. Eliot?), "Venus" and "Shangrila." Haven't those topics been already covered in music? All in all, this release from Idol is a sad disappointment.
RATING: F {T.J.}

This section was compiled by Maurice Watson {M.W.}, Richard Challen {R.C.} and Terrell Johnson {T.J.}. Next week features Short Takes from the sound track for California and many more.

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by Sean Cook
assistant Time-Out editor

Radiohead "Creep"-ed into the spotlight this summer, with a hit single and a guitar driven sound that had some reviewers dubbing the group "the next Pearl Jam". Let's hope this isn't the case, because this band has far more talent than those overplayed morons.

I would hate to walk into any (if not every) bar in town a few months from now, and say to myself "Oh, shit, they're playing Radiohead again," like I do when I hear Pearl Jam coming out of every stereo in town.

Let me put it to you straight and simple: go out and buy this album. Why? Because lead singer Thom Yorke has a compelling voice for rock vocals (he can actually carry a tune) and the three guitar attack melds three styles into something distinctly interesting and original.

The bands press guide is helpful in deciphering the guitar formula. Yorke's "inaudible" guitar is covered by Jonny Greenwood's "abusive" antics and accented by Ed O'Brien's "polite guitar." Colin Greenwood (Jonny's older brother) lays down the bass track and Phil Selway hits the skins.

"Creep," the second track on the album, seethes with self-hatred and passion simultaneously. It was the band's first success in their native England, and was voted one of NME's "Essential Ten Indie 45s of 1992".

Recorded in one take, the song was supposedly the result of Jonny Greenwood's bad mood, and an intentional effort to screw up the song.

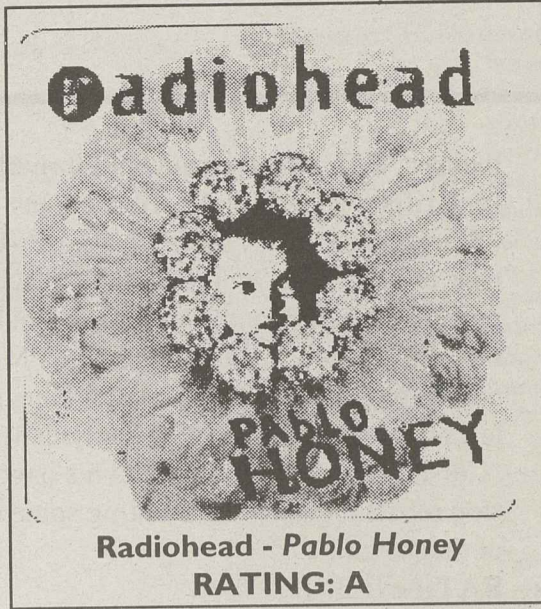
The album starts with two kind of slow burners, "You" and the original version of "Creep," which was recut for the radio (it has the "F" word), and the jumps up a little bit with "How do you?".

This is followed by two slower paced songs, which are nonetheless catchy and interesting. "Stop whispering" provides sound musical advice ("stop whispering, start

shouting") and "Thinking about you" proves that "Creep's" musical warning is warranted. These guys have a slightly perverted edge, but that's cool.

"Anyone can play guitar" and "Ripcord" set a faster, crashing tone. The album plugs ahead with "Vegetable," "Prove yourself," "I can't," "Lurgee" and ends with a true "Blowout."

If you aren't convinced to buy this album yet, you ought to know that it is a favorite of Selway's pet parrot, Bert, who can sing the entire album from start to finish. And if you can't afford to go buy it, then you could try calling Selway and seeing if Bert will sing it to you. Polly wants an album, and this is it.



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Frat Boy Horoscope

by Biff & Hank
psychic, frat boys

Virgo (Aug 23 - Sept 22) Lookin' for love in all the wrong places? Perhaps you should try a new brand of beer. You never know, those commercials could actually happen. LUCKY BRAND: Michelob Light.

Libra (Sept 23 - Oct 22) Party animals need sustenance, i.e. beer. Head down town and swig down a couple of brewskies. Cut loose and enjoy the loose women. LUCKY BRAND: Killian's Red.

Scorpio (Oct 23 - Nov 21) Scorpions are known for being hot blooded. If you are having trouble finding someone to help relieve that tension, the latest issue of Playboy is pretty hot. LUCKY BRAND: Budweiser.

Sagittarius (Nov 22 - Dec 21) Fraternity rush wearing you down? Take a break and go refill your supply of petroleum jelly. Never allow your stash to get too low. LUCKY BRAND: Bud Dry.

Capricorn (Dec 22 - Jan 19) You are hot this week with the sorority babes. Cruise the latest recruits. Remember, the ladies are always more accessible after a little alcohol, if you know what we mean. LUCKY BRANDS: Miller Genuine Draft.

Aquarius (Jan 20 - Feb 18) Be sure to watch out for your health this week. If you moon people too often, you can catch a chill. In case you do find yourself ill, remember the ancient German remedy for a fever: warm beer. LUCKY

BRAND: Schlitz (Yes, they do still sell that stuff.).

Pisces (Feb 19 - Mar 20) You might find yourself low on funds this week, but do not despair. Fortune is around the corner. That is what pledges are for, right?! LUCKY BRAND: "Eight Ball."

Aries (Mar 21 - Apr 19) This week you must perform an act of charity. For example, take one of the less attractive brothers out and get him laid. LUCKY BRAND: Sam's Choice Beer.

Taurus (Apr 20 - May 20) You are so cool, until you run out of money to pay the dues and are forced to drop out. Then you suck. Be careful. LUCKY BRAND: Samuel Adams.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20) Loyalty is important. Friends come and go, but a brother is forever. Also, you can use them later when you are looking for a job. LUCKY BRAND: Heineken.

Cancer (June 21 - July 22) The stars say that you should just relax this week. Take a breather and skip all of your classes. Don't be too concerned though if you find that extra 50 minutes a day difficult to fill. LUCKY BRAND: Colt 45.

Leo (July 23 - Aug 22) Leos are strong-willed and have commanding personalities. This comes in handy when talking a more naive brother into doing your homework or giving you a copy of the next test. Use your abilities for all they are worth. LUCKY BRAND: Natural Light.



Time-Out Calendar

September 3 through 9, 1993

This Week's Entertainment Events

Time-Out Calendar announces upcoming activities within road trip range. Special Consideration is given to local events and artists. Other events may be announced when space permits.

Tonight:

- **TD's** Harambe' - Kinky Reggae (covers and originals) Cover announced at door.
- **College Avenue** First Friday Parade - starts at Thornhill Village, followed by a pep rally in the Amphitheatre. 6 p.m.
- **Eso Club** Fat City Cats.
- **McP's** Pendulum.
- **The Underground** Crimson Mist.

Saturday, September 4:

- **Eso Club** Chilly Waters - after the game outside.
- **McP's** Pendulum.

Monday, September 6:

- **There's A Place** Labor Day Grand Opening Band Party - Live bands starting at noon. Call 467-1666 for details.

Thursday, September 9:

- **TD's** Treadmill Trackstar - First TD's Appearance. Cover announced at door.

The Tiger will be holding elections on Sunday, September 5 at 8:00 for the following positions:

- Advertising Manager
- Head Photographer
- Editorial Editor
- Circulation Manger
- Art Director

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Used and abused

Dreamclock, opening for the new & improved Harcombe...

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since, as a strictly independent retailer, their establishment rarely received any advertising budget from distributors anyway. "They're cutting off something we don't even use," says Keller. "We haven't been affected much at all."

Still, he doesn't agree with the decision of CEMA and WEA to force music stores to stop selling recycled CDs: "I mean, this is America. You buy something, you have the right to sell it again."

Though both stores have been selling used product since arriving at Clemson, none of the major labels have had any problems with the practice until Warehouse Entertainment, a California-based chain, started reselling compact discs in about 25 of its 345 locations.

Though the distributors claim their efforts were only meant to target larger chains, many one-stop retailers got caught in the middle and are now angrily fighting back; the recently-formed Independent Music Retailers Association has begun filing lawsuits on the basis of collusion, or conspiracy to put small stores out of business. Ironically, Warehouse is now carrying used CDs in every single one of its outlets, according to a source in their main office.

The battle has extended to Clemson as well. In a widely-circulated letter last June, Manifest president Carl Singmaster announced that his five-store chain would no longer feature in-store play, promotional displays, consumer discounts or advertising for any labels that have halted their advertising dollars.

Morris, who estimates he has already pulled 500 play copies from Sony and WEA alone, calls it "a retaliation... we're having to give advantage to the companies that are supporting us." Though Keller, whose store does as much as 50 percent of its volume through used product, has not yet pulled any advertising, he agrees he would "if (the controversy) does begin to affect me."

Apparently forgotten in all the commotion is the traditional role of the independent music retailer in breaking new, undiscovered artists. Citing a major success like Pearl Jam, Morris noted that "once they started selling in stores like ours, once the record companies started seeing numbers, then they went into the mall stores and contemporary outlets." Unfortunately, Manifest's loss of advertising means that unknown bands will have a harder time getting heard, thus leading to lower sales and a backlash against their record companies.

It is this loss of "grass-roots support" that may eventually cause distributors to rethink their position. Already, in the wake of a class-action lawsuit, CEMA has overturned their original decision

to withhold copies of the new Garth Brooks album from used CD retailers.

It appears, as Morris stated, that "the labels are eventually going to back down," especially with neither Clemson outlet hurt too deeply by the controversy (Manifest's drop in CD sales did not prevent them from moving to their new location, while Listener's Choice has even seen their sales improve slightly in recent months).

Ultimately, distributors and retailers must come to some sort of an agreement, but, in the meantime, neither Manifest nor Listener's Choice plan to stop selling the used CD's that remain a vital part of their business.

"I don't think the labels can do anything else," says Keller. "They'll find out that they're just stabbing themselves in the back."



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Dreamclock (L,R): Pat Hindman, Tim Newman & Eric Vassey.

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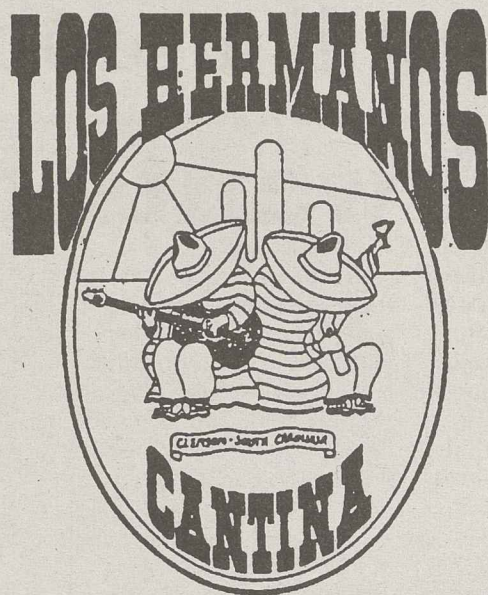
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Parking still a problem... CUPD wants reduction in tickets



Larry Bartelemy/staff photographer

One PEO performs the duty we all know so well.

by Jim Clark
staff writer

Ticket witches and irritated car owners have become even more of a routine sight around campus since classes started two weeks ago.

In an effort to alleviate parking problems here, fewer parking tickets at CU is the goal of John McKenzie, campus public safety director.

Although he completely supports the work of his parking enforcement officers (PEOs), the director affirmed this week his desire to have everyone understand that the University is a "pedestrian campus."

When that goal is realized, McKenzie told *The Tiger* he believes that fewer cars will be in the middle of campus, so that the number of tickets can be reduced.

"I would like to see fewer tickets issued. I think there should be a more user-friendly way to conduct the University Police Department's business than at the end of a parking ticket," the director noted.

But McKenzie strongly defended the current job PEOs are doing. "I think they work the best they can under the conditions they work under. I am not at all disappointed with their efforts, and I think the department needs to do more to support them," the PSD said.

One indication of that additional support was the recent addition of three part-time PEOs to assist the eight permanent officers already patrolling the campus,

McKenzie added.

Asked by *The Tiger* if he felt the PEOs were "too aggressive" in their work, the director noted that there are "two schools of thought about that."

He added, "Those who have received a parking ticket may think the officers are too aggressive, but those who can't find a parking space because of illegally-parked vehicles feel the PEOs are lazy and aren't doing their jobs."

McKenzie said combined opinion on this issue "is probably about 50-50. It's a matter of the caught versus the uncaught."

How might one avoid getting a parking ticket?

"I recommend that people be intimately familiar with the University Parking Map and color codes showing where they're to park."

"Also I urge people to use the shuttle buses because we need to reduce the volume of traffic inside the central campus. We provide timely, reliable transportation from the perimeter parking lots," McKenzie continued.

"If the system needs fixing, we need to know about it so we can do something about any problems. Our ticketing behavior is driven by our parking behavior," the director affirmed.

He further expressed concerns about safety "with people driving around campus looking for non-existent parking spaces, while students are walking across those same streets."

McKenzie said University officials are keenly aware of the parking problems on campus.

"We've started the construction process for additional parking on East Campus for about 700 vehicles. In addition, the concept of multi-story parking structures is being evaluated. The University is trying to meet parking needs," he said.

The director said CU collected \$612,875 in parking ticket fines during the 1992-93 school year.

No figures were immediately available on the actual number of parking tickets issued during the last year.

New computer procedures are now being placed in operation to accurately record the number of University traffic tickets issued on a month-to-month basis, according to Joe Granger, director of parking and traffic control.

He noted that the campus shuttle service includes one bus equipped with a wheelchair lift to provide service to handicapped passengers.

Even though disabled students may have felt ignored with regard to the shuttle system in the past, Granger said, "We very much wish to provide quality service for this segment of the University population."

Wheelchair users may call 656-2270 during regular hours or the University Police Department at 656-2260 after hours to arrange for this service.

All in all, parking at Clemson may still be an unpleasant experience, but campus officials and police are working hard to make the situation better for the student body as well as faculty members.

...Police beat...

by Rachel Orr
staff writer

Michael Jason Handy, 20, of Seaford, Delaware was arrested and charged with malicious injury to real property for stealing a fire extinguisher on Aug. 21. He was discovered by Joseph W. Blakely, a Johnstone RA. After hearing breaking glass Blakely discovered Handy in the hall holding the fire extinguisher.

Veronica Ann Elizabeth Huffman of Clemson reported vandalism to her car parked near Sikes Hall on August 26. The damage totaled \$500.

On August 26 Charlton A. Cuffie of Pendleton reported that an unknown person stole his tennis shoes worth \$70 at Harcombe dining hall.

Adam Williams Jr. reported missing license plate from his motorcycle on August 24.

Other reports of larceny includes Malcolm A. Purdessy's spell-checker worth \$20, Peter Baldwin's eye glasses worth \$250, and Officer McMahan's pen and pad worth \$41.

On Aug. 20 Kathleen D. Bolton reported two missing parking decals. When she purchased them earlier she placed them in her pocketbook. Later she discovered them missing. They were worth \$20.

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Redfern closes doors at night

by Tyrone Walker
acting advertising manager

Students could see the changes coming last year with all of the proposed reforms concerning Redfern.

Returning students are now encountering changes at Redfern Health Center.

Students will now have to schedule appointments to visit physicians.

"We have changed from a walk-in clinic to an appointment system clinic," explained Sandy Smith, Redfern Nurse Supervisor.

"The reason we changed to an appointment system is that it helps us serve the patient better," said Smith.

"We feel we can do a better job when we know you are coming in and what you are coming for."

In addition, Redfern will no longer offer physician's care after hours.

"Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. is the only time there are physicians in the building. After hours on these same days and weekends a nurses' clinic will be available," Smith said.

According to Smith, the nurses' clinic will be equipped to handle minor illnesses and injuries that may occur.

"The nurses will be here to help you. Anything they can take care of they will. They are here to provide students with care and nurses' services," said Smith.

Students who need the services of a physician will be referred to one of the local hospitals in the area.

Students who have paid their University medical fee will still have to pay to be transported to an off-campus emergency medical facility.

"If you are on campus and need medical attention, the University ambulance will take you

to Redfern at no charge, but if the EMS has to take you from Redfern to an off-campus facility you will be charged \$80."

Students will have a choice of four local hospitals for medical attention.

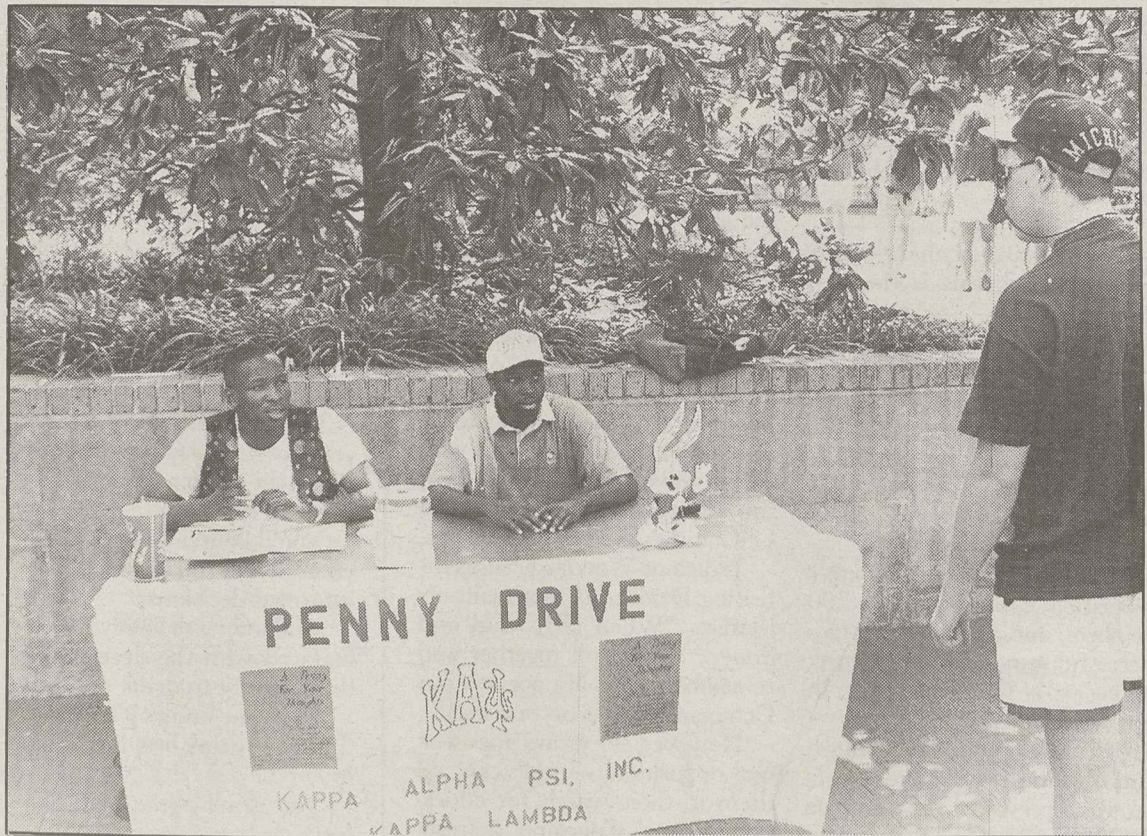
These facilities include Oconee Memorial Hospital, Easley Baptist Medical Center, Greenville Memorial Hospital and Anderson Medical Center.

"We are not going to tell you where you have to go. You can choose which emergency room you would like to go to," Smith said.

According to Smith, Redfern is working with local hospitals so students will be covered for the first \$500 of an urgent care visit to an area hospital.

Redfern officials recommend that students plan ahead in case they are faced with an unexpected medical emergency.

They are urged to have some sort of health insurance to cover unexpected additional cost for medical treatment.



Erik Martin/acting senior staff photographer

"Penny for your thoughts..."

Ande Long considers giving a penny donation to Benny Young (m) and Randy Young (f).

Authorities evacuate Smith

by Jenni French
staff writer

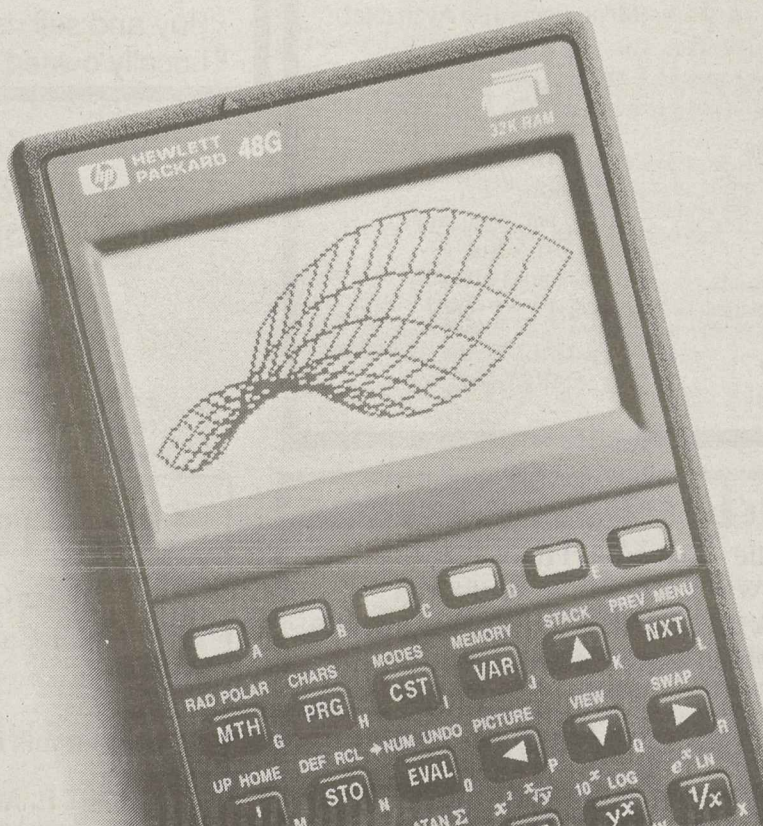
Smith was evacuated and six students were hospitalized after several residents claimed to suffer breathing difficulties Monday night.

At approximately 11:15 p.m., Smith residents were urged by their RAs to vacate the premises. Within an hour, however, the Fire Department had not found any indication that unsafe conditions prevailed, and residents were permitted to return to their rooms.

The six students who reported breathing difficulty were sent to Oconee Memorial Hospital for treatment concerning respiratory ailments. None suffered serious injuries.

Upon later inspection, paramedics found evidence of pepper mace among some students' clothing. Further investigations are currently under way.

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CU Republicans gear up for '93-'94

by Jenni French
staff writer

"If you want to change your future, I think this is the best place to start," said David Woodard, professor of political science and faculty adviser of Clemson College Republicans.

Wednesday night was the chapter's first meeting of the 93-'94 academic year. The next meeting is set for Oct. 15 at 7 p.m. in Brackett Auditorium.

Officers of this conservative association, comprising over 200 members, anticipate another two successful semesters, and expect this year to be their biggest year in terms of membership.

Discontent with the Clinton administration and current politics was a prevalent theme at the night's meeting. Gene Garris, Co-chairman, said, "President Clinton represents all the things that are wrong with America today: higher taxes, growth of government, disintegration of the family. All the economic incentives that we've set before are now being peeled away."

Richard Fiore, vice-chairman, said, "Everything Bill Clinton has done flies in the face of every Clemson University economics class I've ever taken. Raising taxes costs jobs. Period. Unnecessarily strict environmental regulations are economic disasters."

Garris reiterated the popular expression of the evening, "No

nation has ever taxed itself into prosperity." He and Fiore cited the absence of spending cuts or slow-downs in this year's budget, despite a major increase in taxes, as a major source of dissatisfaction with the federal government for the Clemson C. R.s.

This year's plans include involvement in the Gubernatorial race of '94, speaker forums with all candidates, work with surrounding clubs at Furman and USC and polling for candidates.

Professor Woodard claims defeating Democrats as a main objective. "When all is said and done... let's pull together and remember our main goal: to put Democratic hides on our wall."

However, the group does seek out opposition which can aid them in their search for education. Thom Copeland, a freshman who recently joined, hopes that College Republicans will help him to, "gain more knowledge of how campaigns are run."

Cary says of the recent loss of campus-wide opposition as evidenced by the past year's lack of activity of the Young Democrats, "We encourage them to reassociate, because it's not too fun playing by yourself."

Many members view their participation in College Republicans as an investment in the future.

Fiore continues, "... but the bottom line is economic. If you want to earn and keep your money, you should be here."

Ill effects of alcohol compounded in college

by Marcia Wallenius
Associate Director of Student Development Programs

Welcome new students! Finally, you'll be able to make your own choices.

No one will be making sure you go to class, get enough sleep, eat right and obey the law.

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Everyone knows it's against the law to drink beer if you are under 21.

You don't agree with the law?

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That's 2,000 families a year that aren't devastated by the loss of a loved one.

You're not planning to become an alcoholic nor are you worried about your liver at this stage of your life, but did you know that anyone can become an alcoholic even if he or she is not predisposed to it?

Are you aware that as many students will eventually die of alcohol related causes as will receive their masters and doctoral degrees?

You aren't planning to get pregnant nor get anyone pregnant while you're here; but did you know that two out of three college women with unplanned pregnancies were intoxicated at the time of conception, that 60 percent of college women diagnosed with a sexually transmitted disease were drunk at the time of infection or that alcohol is implicated in 90 percent of all college rapes?

You're a friendly, nonviolent sort of person; but are you aware that alcohol is involved with 70 percent of violent behavior on campuses, that 61 percent of all drownings, 35 percent of all suicides, 58 percent of all vandalism and 55 percent of all homicides in South Carolina are alcohol related?

Most students are concerned with their physical appearance, social acceptance and academic performance.

Alcohol consumption is really a health issue rather than a moral one. One who doesn't drink usually looks healthier and more attractive than the one who does.

Alcohol consumption causes red, puffy eyes, flabby physique, sallow complexion and poor athletic performance.

Who's more socially acceptable, one with booze breath, slurred speech, makes little sense and tends to vomit, or one who speaks in complete sentences with creative thoughts, listens atten-

tively, answers questions appropriately and can be trusted to drive, walk, dance and generally behave without acting like a fool?

You may be interested to know that Clemson University has over 200 organizations and clubs from which you can choose to join.

The largest one by far boasts over 400 enthusiastic members and has no alcohol parties at all.

Do you think if you don't drink the night before a test you'll be fine? Wrong!

Research shows that abstract thinking can be affected long after alcohol leaves the body, up to three weeks later.

In fact, the more a student drinks, the lower his or her grades will be.

With these words of advice, we hope you have a fantastic time in your years at Clemson.

We want you to get an excellent education, stay healthy and happy, make good friends and expand your experiences and thoughts. After all, that is what your years at college are meant to be.

These opportunities and many more await you if you make the right decisions throughout your career at Clemson. Life hinges on the ability to make wise decisions at crucial times.

Make-up scholarships available

by Linsey Wisdom
staff writer

Students always find themselves looking for ways to reduce the cost of college tuition. One of the most popular forms is to apply for scholarships. Ursula Miller, a junior at Clemson, appreciates her scholarship because she feels that it is a well deserved reward. "I feel like all the hard work I did in high school has paid off," she stated.

Every fall Clemson offers a make-up scholarship period. During this time students who previously applied, or who would like to apply, are once again considered eligible. Students who applied by the March 1 deadline are automatically considered. To ensure that you have applied students are suggested to contact the Financial Aid Office.

If you are interested in applying, students can pick up an application in G01 Sikes Hall. The deadline for applications is October 15, 1993. If you wish to be considered for need related scholarships, a financial need analysis must be submitted at least four weeks prior to the deadline. This is to allow time for processing the information. If you have previously filled out a financial need analysis, you are not required to fill out another one.

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Senate initiates freshman forum

by Ashley Jacobs
staff writer

A new forum, Freshman Council, has recently been initiated for first year students who are interested in Student Government. Last year, when Student Senate changed elections to the spring, the freshman class lost seats.

Chief of Staff, Tripp Muldrow, feels that the council will be "a good way to strengthen first year student representation."

The council allows interested freshmen to become familiar with the executive, legislative, and judicial branches of Student Government.

Muldrow explained, "They can sit on the courts one week or hear trial court. They can sit in on senate, and work for a committee. They could also shadow the vice-president or the attorney general."

The council will also include several other functions. "This group will become autonomous. They're going to take charge of

their own destiny. They will still have the traditional role of helping people, and doing nitty gritty work for Student Government, but they will also be a representative body. We're going to encourage them to get a liaison on the senate to get bills passed through the Relations Committee," said Muldrow.

The Freshman Council has evolved from Junior Staff and the Student Government Council, which, Muldrow adds, "was largely a failure. People ended up doing busywork."

There will be some menial work though, including the manning of tables during elections.

"In the past, the senate has been called on to man tables. Senators do not have the time to sit at tables hour after hour. They are elected, and I don't think the student body would be impressed to know that they're electing people to sit at tables all day. So the freshmen can do this to alleviate this situation. However, we don't want them to just be the 'table workers,'" said Muldrow.

Clemson air societies receive many honors

by Linsey Wisdom
staff writer

The Clemson University Chapters of Angel Flight-Silver Wings (AnF-SW) and the Arnold Air Society (AAS) recently returned home from their national convention in Orlando, Florida.

With them they brought home more than a dozen awards from both the national and the regional levels.

Angel Flight-Silver Wings competed against flight squadrons from across the southeast including Georgia, South Caro-

lina, and North Carolina.

They held the national honor of receiving the Purdue Cup which is given to the Most Outstanding Large Flight (30 members or larger).

Other awards received were the Most Improved Flight and the Best Member, which was awarded to Teri Marriott.

The Arnold Air Society also brought home awards - nine altogether.

These awards included the Outstanding Medium Squadron and Outstanding Youth Relations.

On the national level, the

Eagle Trophy was awarded for Outstanding Contributions to Civic Affairs.

Angel Flight - Silver Wings and Arnold Air Society are open to students who are interested in performing community service and gaining leadership skills.

Membership for Arnold Air Service is limited to Air Force ROTC students only, but Angel Flight - Silver Wings is open to all Clemson University students.

Both organizations are planning to hold fall membership drives in the near future.

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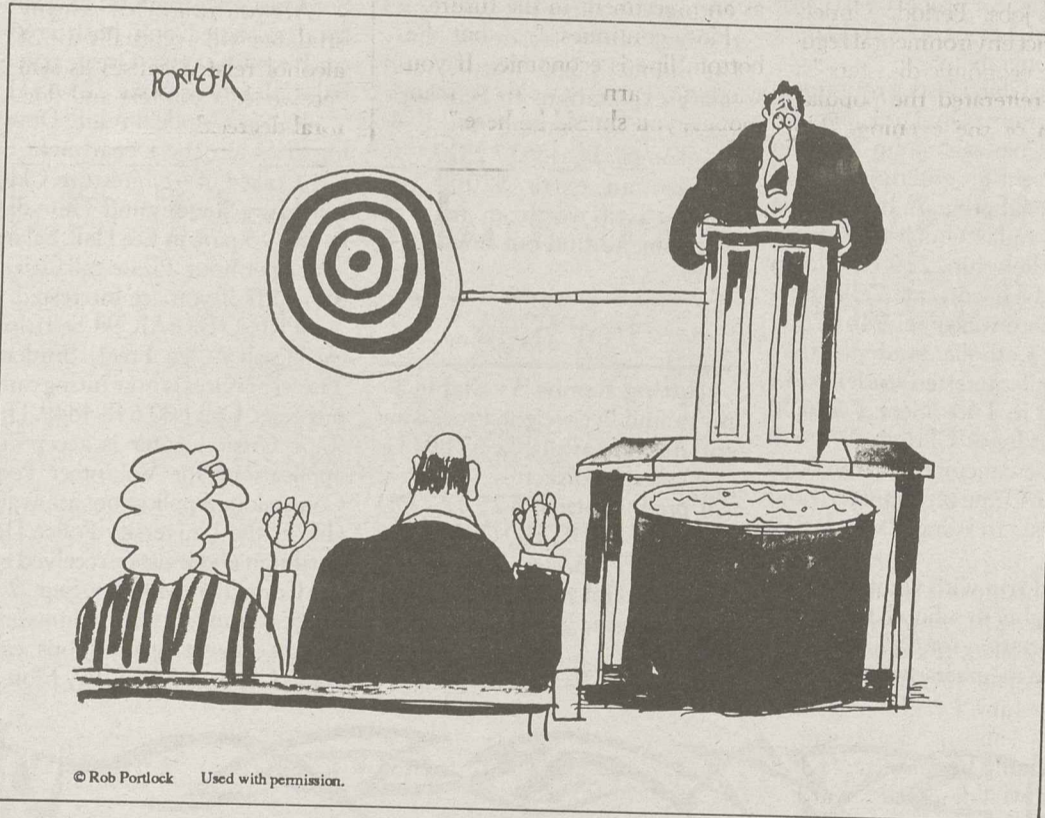
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Braves in '93

It's that time of year, where someone on The Tiger sports staff has the dubious job of playing swami. After careful deliberation, Lou choose me for the role. Why? I paid him. That really doesn't matter though, I mean he would have picked me anyway. At least that's what he said.

What do I have to do? I get to pick the teams whom I think will win their respective divisions in Major League Baseball. Not to mention a World Series winner.

Let's start with the **National League East**: Is there any doubt that the Philadelphia Phillies will blow a 10-game lead? No way! They have the best lead-off man in the game, in centerfielder Len Dykstra, a first baseman (John Kruk) who doesn't do anything physical until he has reached the ballpark, but still manages to hit .330 with 20-plus homers each year, and a closer nicknamed "Wild Thing" (Mitch Williams). No, not Charlie Sheen!

The Phillies also have Darren Daulton, Pete Incaviglia, and Dave Hollins in the middle of the lineup. Together, they have combined to hit 60 homers and drive in 246 runs, as of Tuesday night.

Rob Graham

interim asst. sports editor



As much as I hate to say it, the Atlanta Braves will win the **National League West**. They are playing incredible baseball right now and the San Francisco Giants are folding at the absolute worst possible time. Atlanta has beaten the Giants four consecutive times and has the Giants' hitters, with the exception of MVP candidate Barry Bonds, afraid to swing early in the count. Atlanta rightfielder David Justice is on a tear, with five homers during the week of August 23-29. He hit his 35th Tuesday night in Atlanta's 8-2 drubbing of the Giants. Atlanta, with Justice, Fred McGriff, and Ron Gant, have an outside shot at owning three players with 40 or more homers. As of Tuesday night, Gant and McGriff each had 31 and Justice 35.

The pitching staff is the best in the majors with a 3.21 team ERA, 16 complete games, and 14 shutouts.

National League winner: Atlanta Braves

The American League East has turned out to be one of the best divisional races I can remember. It will be Toronto and the Yankees down the stretch, with the Blue Jays coming out on top in the end. They have too many post-season-experienced players and the addition of Rickey Henderson to the lineup makes them even more impressive. John Olerud won't hit .400 this year, but he'll come real close. With Olerud, Henderson, Joe Carter, Devon White, Roberto Alomar, and Paul Molitor, manager Cito Gaston has an All-Star Team lineup. The only weaknesses are when they face left-handed pitchers and their own pitching rotation. Jack Morris and Dave Stewart have to carry this staff and take the load off of youngster Pat Hentgen, who is 16-7 with a 3.78 ERA.

"The Big Hurt" Frank Thomas will not let the Chicago White Sox lose the **American League West**. He has carried the team offensively, with his .320 batting average, 37 homers, and 111 RBI.

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Tigers take a gamble on Vegas, hope for quick start to season

by E.J. Geddings
staff writer

Clemson vs. UNLV. No folks this is not a basketball game. The Runnin' Rebels of UNLV are coming to Clemson to do battle in Death Valley.

Don't assume that this team will be a push-over. UNLV is a Division I-A team like Ball State, which means that a Clemson victory would count toward the six wins necessary to ensure a trip to a bowl game. These guys really are good, and don't let anyone tell you otherwise.

The Runnin' Rebels finished last season with a 6-5 record and a big upset victory over San Jose State who finished the season 7-4.

For those Clemson fans that have never even heard of UNLV football, do the likes of Randall Cunningham, quarterback of the Philadelphia Eagles, and Ickey Woods, running back for the Cincinnati Bengals ring a bell. Both of these players were stars as UNLV.

The Rebels have several players of this same quality this year including a junior wide receiver named Henry Bailey, who finished second in the NCAA last year in all-purpose yards.

The Rebels will have a tough time once they step on the field for the game, but they have other obstacles that they must endure before they begin to worry about the bite of the 1993 Tigers.

When kickoff occurs at 1:00 p.m. tomorrow, the UNLV player's bodies will be telling them that it is only 10:00 a.m. due to the 3 hour difference in the time zones. This is only one difference between the two programs.

The crowd that the Rebels will face will be a bigger opponent than that of the football team. These guys have played some big teams in the past, but none with



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Louis Solomon, shown here against Duke, should see considerable playing time against UNLV Saturday afternoon.

the crowds that they will see tomorrow. The largest crowd that this UNLV team has ever played in front of is 43,665 which

was in Hawaii last season.

History is not in favor of UNLV with
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Ex-Tiger golfer, Danny Ellis, reaches the finals of U.S. Amateur championship

by E.J. Geddings
staff writer

The Clemson golf program was done proudly as Danny Ellis, the ex-Tiger golfer stand-out competed in the United States Amateur golf championship.

Ellis who graduated last spring, was the pride of the Tiger golf team during the 1992 season as he was the ACC individual champion.

During the 1993 season, Ellis continually led the Tigers to first and second place finishes. For the 1993 ACC tournament, Ellis finished seventh overall individually and led the Tigers to a second place finish in the championships.

Ellis was defeated in the finals of the U.S. Amateur by John Harris, 5 and 3, in the 36-hole match play tournament. Harris, a 41-year-old insurance executive, earned

a spot in next year's Masters, U.S. Open, and British Open for his victory in the 36-hole event.

The morning round finished with Ellis providing lots of excitement on the back nine. After the first 10 holes of the morning round, Harris held a three hole lead, but Ellis rallied to capture a one-hole lead on number 17. On the final hole of the morning, Ellis bogeyed while Harris parred to bring the match back to an even score, just like it started.

As the second round began, Harris made a birdie on the first hole and never surrendered his lead from that point on to the finish.

Ellis remained close for the first nine, but began to let things slip away on the back nine. Ellis conceded the match without putting on the 33rd hole of the final 36 holes.

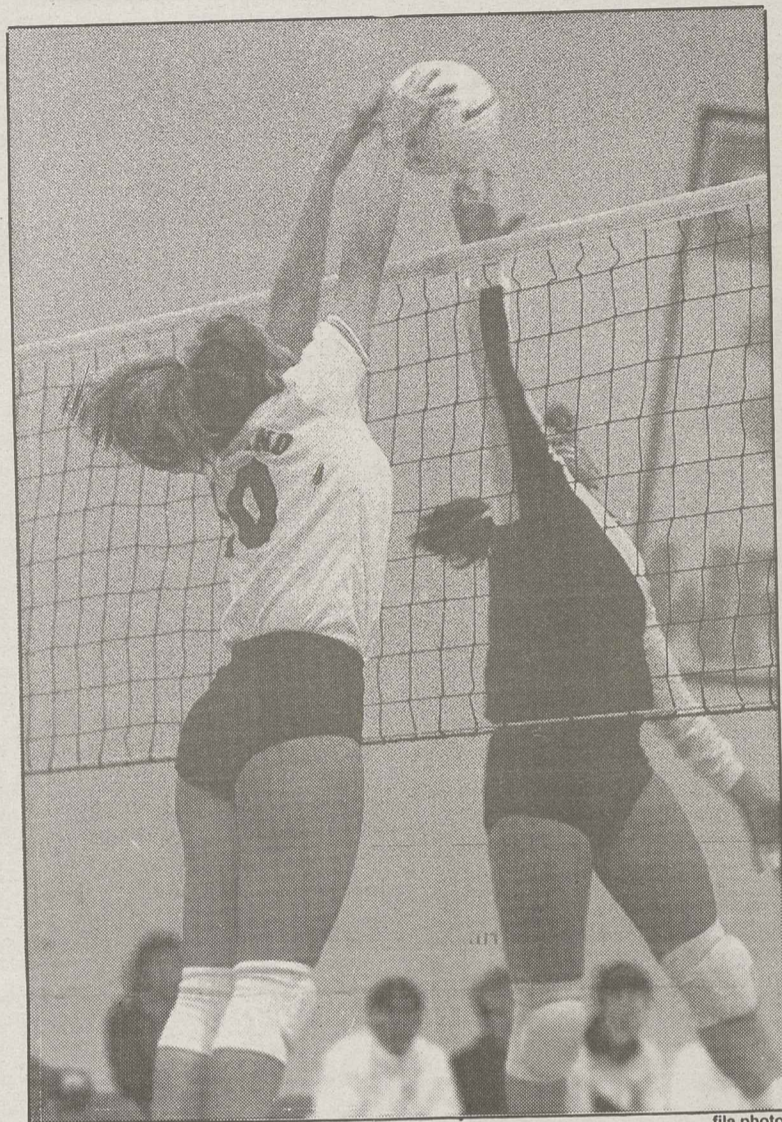
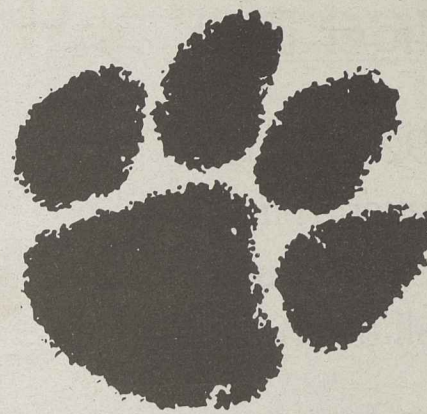
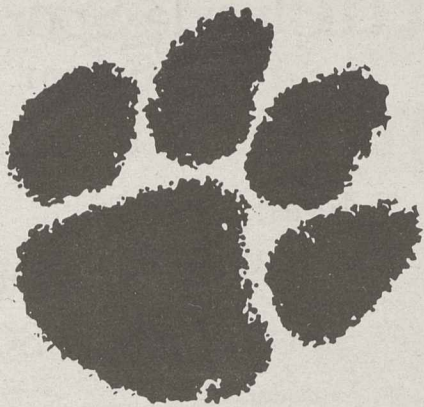
"I didn't putt real well and I didn't hit my driver too well either," Ellis said. "The putter just didn't do anything for me today."

Along the way Ellis encountered very tough competition. In the semifinals on Sunday, Ellis defeated former Anderson College golfer John Curley by a score of 5 and 4.

Curley, who played last year as a freshman at Anderson College missed several opportunities to win the match. Curley missed a 7-foot birdie putt on 5, three-putted twice from 40 feet as well as other shorter length putts.

Ellis did a good deed for the university and did a great job promoting Clemson's golf team. For the next few years Ellis may have many troubles trying to get on the PGA tour, but when he does he will be a force to be reckoned with.

Tigers in Action



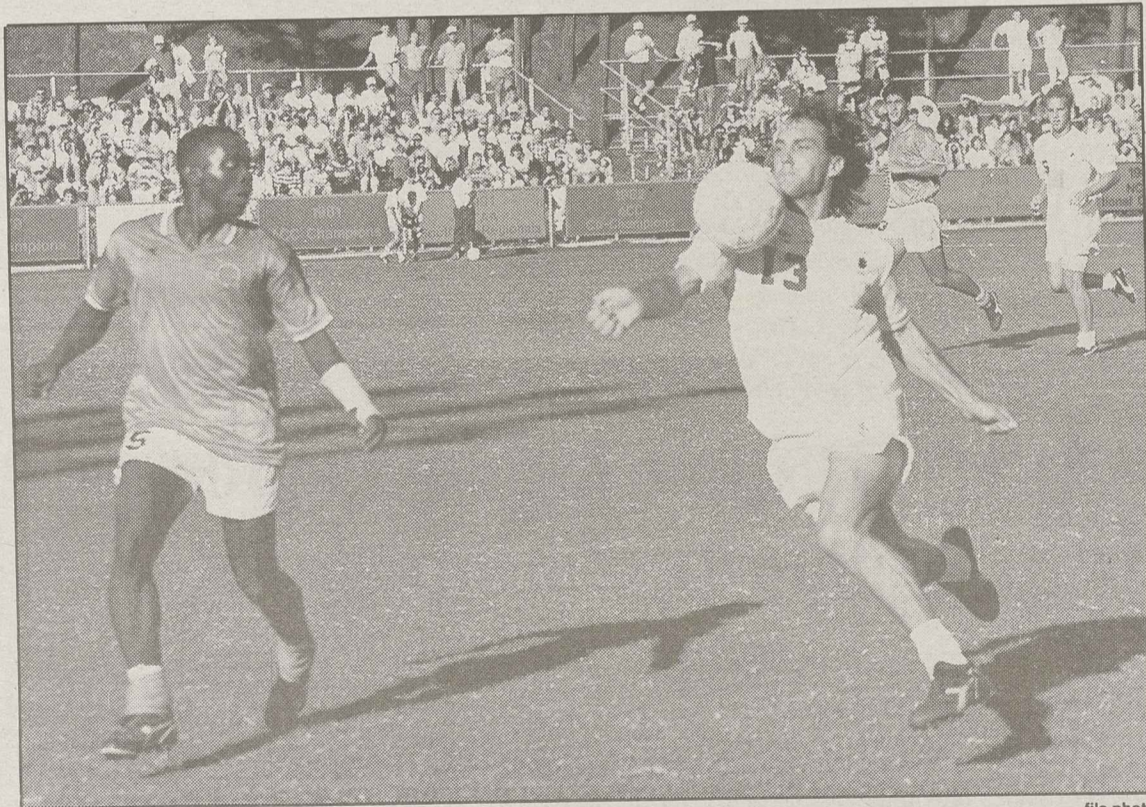
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A Clemson netter goes up for a blocked spike.



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A Clemson defender goes up for a header against South Carolina in a game played at Riggs Field.



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A Clemson forward attempts to drive past an opponents defender during past action at Riggs Field.



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A Lady Tiger returns a shot during volleyball action at Jervey Gym.

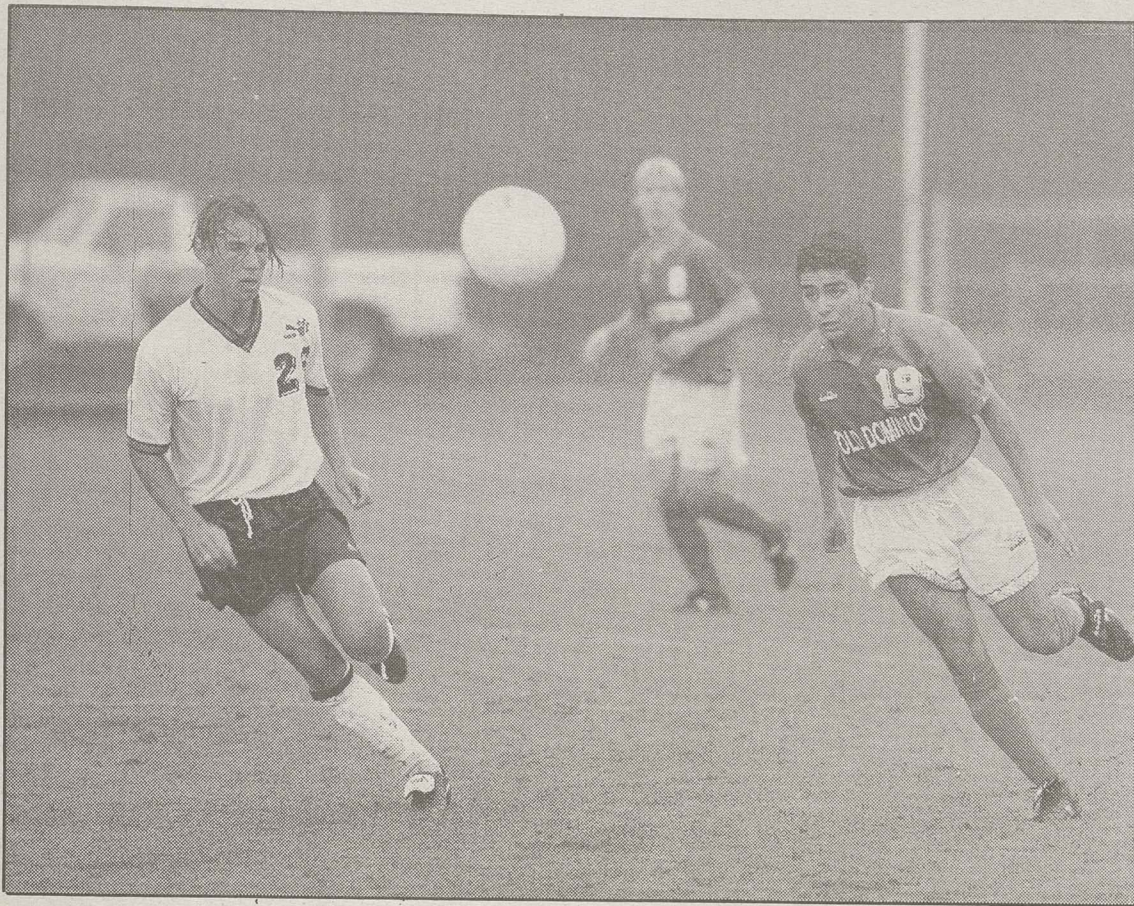
Since Sylvan Bednar walked on the Tiger soccer team, opponents barely walk off

by Frank Seitz
staff writer

Does the name Sylvan Bednar sound familiar? Maybe it's because you know his father - Professor Bednar - in charge of the French Language and International Trade Department. Chances are you have heard this name before because you went to a few Tiger soccer games last year. Sylvan was the one dishing out the pushing slide tackles or bone-crushing shoulder charges. Remember him now? Well, if you don't remember him, or haven't heard of him maybe you should come check out a game and watch this guy play some really mean defense.

Sylvan, or "Sly" as his friends call him, grew up in France before moving to Dallas, Texas at the age of five. Once there he started playing soccer on a local team. After a couple of years on the local team he got a spot on one of the better club teams in Dallas - Kicks '73'. The team eventually went on to win the state championship when Sylvan was in his senior year of high school. Soccer wasn't the only game in Sylvan's life during his high school years. According to his father, Sylvan played so many sports and did so many crazy things that everyone in the emergency room at the local hospital knew him by his first name.

Sylvan played football and baseball all four years at Hillcrest



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Sylvan Bednar is shown going after a loose ball and an Old Dominion player. Chances are the ODU player wished he had let the ball go after colliding with Bednar. The #6 ranked Tigers take on Radford at 7 p.m. on Saturday.

High, while also playing club and high school soccer. He played second base for the baseball team, which was District Champs, and wide receiver for the football team. When asked why he chose to

stick with soccer instead of pursuing another sport Sylvan said, "I just liked soccer best - I had a blast playing football but didn't have enough size to play in college - so I'm glad I stuck with soccer." By

the looks of it, Coach Ibrahim is glad as well.

But Sylvan's college soccer career didn't always look so bright. Despite scoring 33 goals in his senior year, he wasn't recruited

out of high school due mostly to the fact that he never got on any area or state select teams. According to him he just didn't have enough time to play on another team with everything else he had going on. He says, "I could have easily enough tried out for a select team but I just never made the time to do it." Due to his lack of exposure he didn't catch the eye of any recruiters, but he still wanted to play some Division I ball, and that's why he decided to enroll at Clemson and take his chances at walking on to the Tiger team - a very tough task.

On arrival here at Clemson, Sylvan simply showed up on the first day of preseason practice and asked Ibrahim if it would be alright with him if he walked on and tried out. Coach Ibrahim was slightly hesitant but eventually let him run the Cooper Test (2 miles in 12 minutes) - the official opening ceremony of the soccer team's preseason - but only after the rest of the team had already finished it. He ran it and made it, so he ended up practicing with the team that day. He didn't make the team photo cut or the annual soccer program, but ten days later he started at right fullback in the Tigers' home opener - beating out a senior for the position. Out of the next 22 games Sylvan started 19 of them. In one of the games last year wasn't able to start because he had acquired five yellow cards and was forced to sit out a

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Clemson hopes to quell UNLV rebellion

Clemson being in the top 25. The Rebels can play a good game, but against the big teams they have lots of problems.

The only team that they have beaten in the team's 25 years of existence that was ranked was a 45-41 victory over BYU who was ranked number 8 back in 1981.

Being from a town where the odds are known well, Las Vegas, the line for this game is off the board.

This means that depending on the team that shows up, it could be a close game.

Remember these people know what they are talking out. These guys are really good.

A brief overview of the offense and defense of UNLV is probably in order since no one has any idea as to who we will be playing tomorrow.

DEFENSE:

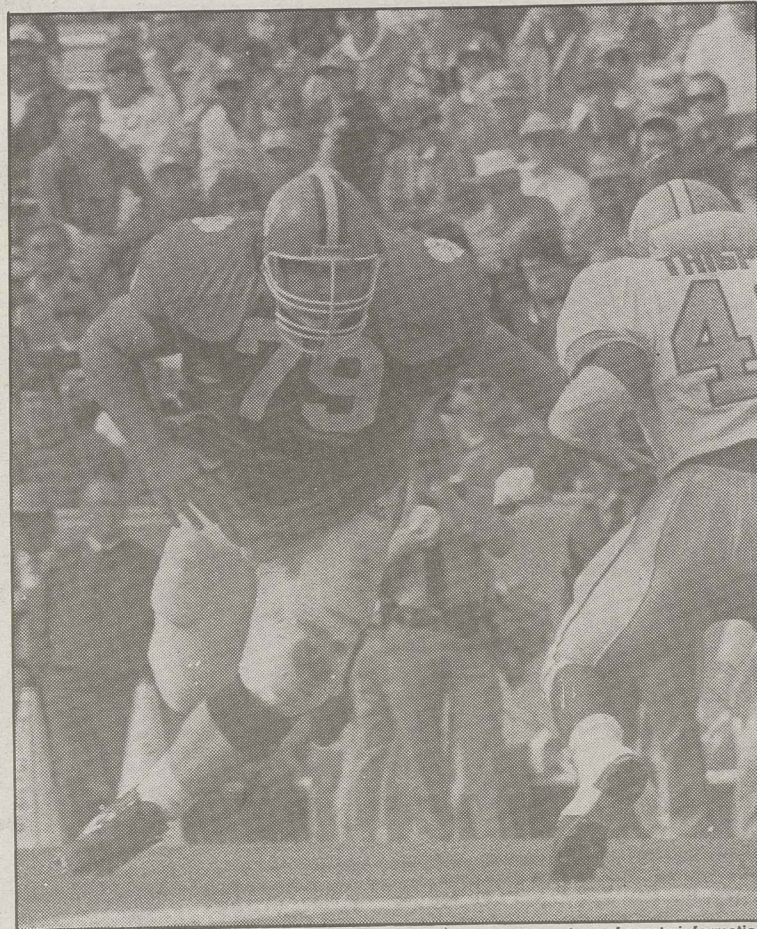
The defense of UNLV is one that is full of problems and holes that need to be filled.

The secondary of the Rebels gave up 17 touchdown passes and allowed 59 points to Oregon, 55 to Hawaii, and 48 to Utah State last season.

They ended the season with a poor ranking of 101st in the NCAA in total defense, giving up an average of 435 yards per game.

The defense that UNLV runs most of the time is one that is designed basically to stop the run.

This will give the Tigers an opportunity to test out the arm of



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Stacy Seegars, is a pre-season All-American in all the major publications. He is shown here against UNC last year, a game the Tigers won 40-7.

Patrick Sapp and the newly installed passing game.

OFFENSE:

The Rebels' offense is built around their receiving corps

of Bailey and Demond Thompkins.

Bailey ranked second only to Heisman trophy runner-up Marshall Faulk with 1883 all-purpose yards. Thompkins scored on 10 of his 54 catches, averaging

17 yards per catch.

The quarterback for UNLV will be Rob Stockham, one of nine former junior-college players in the Rebels' lineup.

Last season Stockham passed for 965 yards and nine touchdowns in a part-time role last year. Stockham, 6'4" and 230 pounds, also serves as the long snapper for punts and placekicks for the Rebels.

Bobby Johnson, the defensive coordinator for the Tigers expects a stiff challenge for his all-sophomore defensive backfield. "We'll be tested by UNLV," he said.

"They use every set in the world." Johnson is correct in assuming that the secondary will be tested because the Rebels averaged 29 passes per game during last year.

The UNLV Runnin' Rebels will be on the field Saturday, and if the Tigers are not careful, last years scare by Ball State will be nothing compared to what these guys will be able to accomplish.

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CLEMSON FOOTBALL PREVIEW '93

Tigers looking to rebound from dismal '92

by Edan Ballantine
interim asst. sports editor

The Clemson football season of 1992-3 will probably not be remembered as one of the best. In fact, as the crimson mist settled over Death Valley during mid-November of last year and the Carolina Gamecocks were carving their initials into the Paw, the orange jerseys seemed to take on a depressingly dark hue.

After tremendous success on the football field for so long, many fans began to wonder if their dreams, which consisted of seven conference championships and one national championship in the past 15 years, were over. Instead of resting on their laurels, the Clemson Athletic Department decided to buckle down and try to keep that dream alive.

Whitey Jordan, a former coach for Florida and SMU, was hired as offensive coordinator. His balanced offensive scheme was brought in to replace the running philosophy of Larry Van Der Heyden, who decided to join Danny Ford.

Defensive coordinator Bobby Johnson was hired to replace Ron Dickerson, who departed for a head coaching job at Temple. Johnson spent time at Furman where he won five Southern Conference Championships, eight top 20 finishes and won the NCAA I-AA National Championship. Under Johnson's leadership, Furman led the Southern Conference in total defense for five years.

However, without talent, a coach can only do so much. Offensively, Sophomore Patrick Sapp will take the helm as the starting quarterback. Sapp was thrust into the lineup last year after both Richard Moncrief and Louis Solomon were injured. Although a true freshman, Sapp showed flashes of brilliance in guiding the Tigers to a 40-7 win over UNC. In that game, Sapp completed 13 of 23 passes for 205 yards and two touchdowns. While only playing in about half of the Tigers' games last year, Sapp passed for 750 yards and three touchdowns.

Playing the 1A quarterback

role will be Louis Solomon, who engineered Clemson's greatest comeback in history last year at Virginia. Solomon was the only quarterback in Clemson history to record two back to back, 100 yard rushing games. Although his arm doesn't have the strength of Sapp's, his running game and option game are a bit more polished, so both quarterback's will see time in different situations.

Protecting the team's two sophomore quarterbacks will be up to an offensive line that doesn't have the veterans of the past few years. On the right side, pre-season All-American Stacy Seegers will play guard. Playing to the right at tackle will be Brent Lejeune. Lejeune started last year for the Tigers and was ranked third on the line for knockdown blocks. Bryce Nelson will start at the center position. His only start last year came against Virginia, in which he had six knockdown blocks in the game. On the left side, Will Young of Daniel High School will start. The 19-year old sophomore will play next to tackle Andre Hewitt. Due to the imbalance of the line, Clemson's running game may feature a slight favoring of the right side.

Arguably the best receiver in Clemson history, Terry Smith returns for his senior season hoping to set some records for himself. He needs only 27 receptions and 630 yards to become Clemson's career leader in both areas. In an offense controlled by Sapp, who favors the pass more than the run, Smith is poised for an outstanding season. Some others who hope to make a few trips into the endzone courtesy of the Patrick Sapp spiral are flankers Jason Davis, Henry Guess, Dwayne Bryant, and Marcus Hinton.

In the old days, Clemson lived by the run and died by the run. In this year's balanced scheme, the run will still be used to set up the pass and to wear down the opposing defense, but it won't be used as predictably and as often as years past. Senior Rodney Blunt returns as a preseason All-ACC selection. Last year, he led the team in rushing with 812 yards. Senior Greg Hood, who averaged

nearly seven yards per carry last year, also returns to back up Blunt.

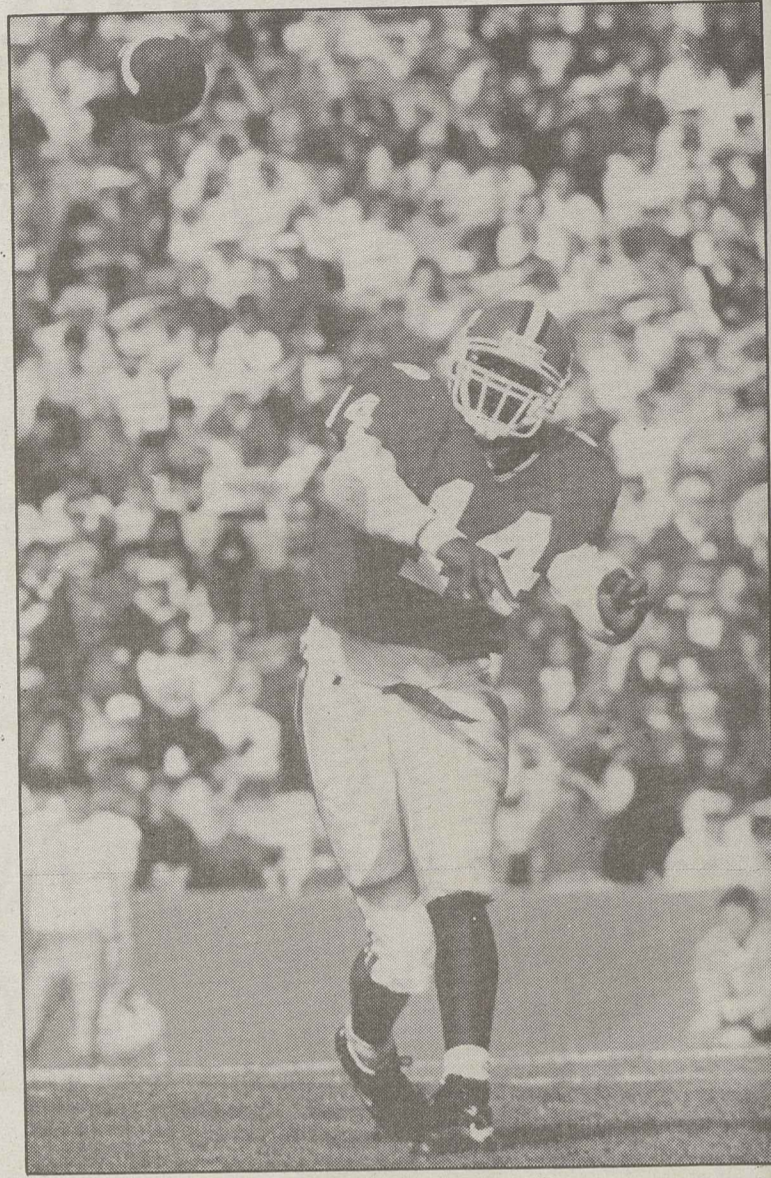
At the fullback position, Rudy Harris left a big void that will be hard to fill. Freshman Emory Smith, the brother of Dallas Cowboy running back Emmitt Smith, will head into the season as starting fullback. Marrio Grier heads into the season as the number two fullback but may challenge Smith for the starter's job.

The Tigers hope to improve on a defense that gave up over 200 passing yards a game last year. Although the majority of the starting defense are sophomore's, they are very talented. The secondary will be made up of four sophomores. Andre Humphrey, Brian Dawkins, Leonard Evans and Terrance Dixon hope to shut down the likes of Charlie Ward, Geoff Bender of N.C. State and Jason Stanicek of UNC. Freshman Andre Carter and sophomore Andy McCrorey should also see time in back-up roles.

Always a strong point for Clemson, the linebackers this year are another talented group; however, there are no Levon Kirklands or John Johnsons to rely on this year. A major change in this year's defense is the institution of a four man line. Due to a pre-season injury to outside linebacker Darnell Stephens, the Tigers will use three linebackers, three defensive linemen, and a full-time rushing defensive end.

Leading the linebackers this year will be Tim Jones. Jones led the team in tackles last year with 89 stops. The second-team sophomore All-American last year according to The Football News will be joined by sophomore Derek Burnette. Last year, Burnette set the Clemson record for tackles as a freshman with 77. The other outside linebacker spot was held by James Sims, but Sims quit the team. Therefore, the position could go to Bernard Randolph, Harom Pringle, Mike Barber, Darren Calhoun or James Hemphill.

The defensive line will be strong and experienced this year with senior Brentson Buckner playing defensive tackle. The Outland Trophy candidate has 15.5 sacks to his career and has



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Patrick Sapp, who has since changed to number 3, will be the starting quarterback for the Tigers. He leads Whitey Jordan's new offensive attack; for more on Jordan see page 4D.

been voted second-team ACC by the ACC sportswriters. Buckner's counterpart Warren Forney will be at the other defensive tackle spot. The junior Academic All-ACC member will be playing next to sophomore Carlos Curry. Curry was the first true freshman to start at middle guard since William "The Fridge" Perry in 1981. Curry and Forney are the only Tigers to record sacks in their first games.

The kicking game, as always, will be very good. Hoping to someday join the ranks of former Tiger's Chris Gardocki and David Treadwell in the NFL, junior Nelson Welch enters the season as a third-team All-American. Welch is the first player in ACC history to lead the league in scoring in consecutive seasons. If he keeps his current pace, Welch will break the Clemson record for scoring by more than 50 points. Welch has also hit 9-11 field goals of 40-yards or more, which is another Clemson record.

The success of the 1993-4 football season will be determined not by the returning veterans, but by the first-year starters and the younger reserves. The coaches and the fans know what to expect from the likes of Terry Smith and Tim Jones, but they have no idea what to expect from the likes of Emory Smith and Brian Dawkins. If the youngsters upon which Clemson's season depends can step up and play like four-year veterans, then Clemson may even challenge Florida State for the conference crown. However, if they fail to live up to expectations, Clemson fans can go ahead and cancel their plans for a trip to a New Year's bowl game.

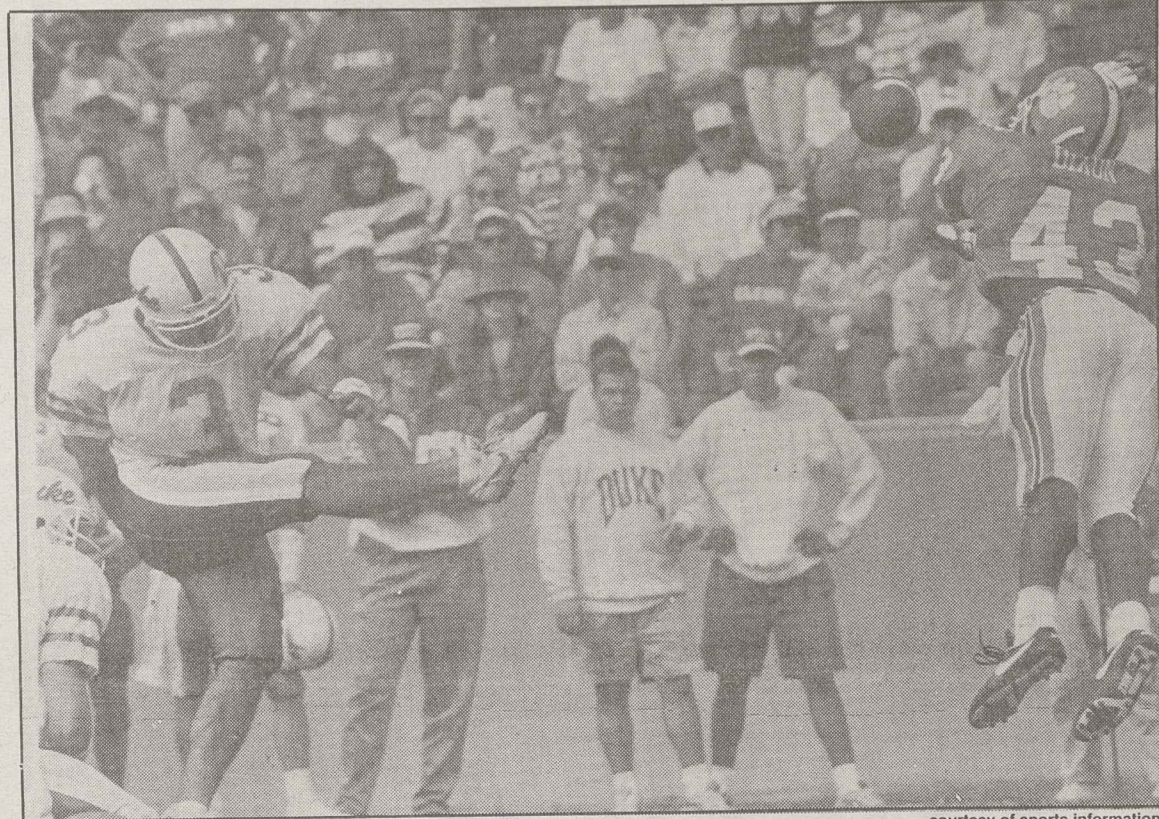
The Comeback

from staff reports

Clemson scored the last 29 points of the game in defeating Virginia on Oct. 10, 1992, 29-28.

With 32 minutes left in the game in Charlottesville, VA, Clemson trailed the Cavaliers 28-0. Louis Solomon then scored on a 64-yard rush with 1:53 to go before halftime to cut the margin to 28-7. The Tigers then got rushing touchdowns from Rudy Harris and Rodney Blunt in the third period to make it 28-20 heading into the final quarter. With just 5:31 left in the contest, Harris, who had 12 carries for 96 yards and two touchdowns in the game, bulled his way for a score from 27 yards out. A two-point conversion failed, but it was now, 28-26.

A Darnell Stephens interception, just the second of his career, gave Clemson possession at the Virginia 35 with 3:53 left. A 45-yard pass from Solomon to Larry Ryans put the ball on the Virginia nine-yard line. Three plays later Nelson Welch completed the comeback with a 32-yard field goal and a 29-28 Tiger lead with :52 remaining. Clemson's defense stiffened on Virginia's last possession, and when Robert O'Neal leaped above a crowd of 12 players in the endzone and deflected a "Hail Mary" pass attempt, Clemson had registered the second greatest comeback in ACC history.



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Terrance Dixon, shown here blocking a field goal against Duke last season, will start at cornerback for the Tigers in 1993.

'Noles look to repeat in '93, others dream

by Rob Graham
interim asst. sports editor

Duke Blue Devils (2-9, 0-8 ACC)
Head Coach: Barry Wilson

Head Coach Barry Wilson is 10-22-1 in his three years at Duke and don't expect it to get any better for him this season.

Offense: Junior quarterback Spense Fischer will run the show for the Devils. He was sixth in the ACC and 34th in the NCAA in passing efficiency in 1992 with a 124.8 rating. He passed for 1,505 yards and eight touchdowns in nine games. The team's leading returning wide receiver is senior Brad Breedlove. He caught 29 passes for 479 yards and two touchdowns in 1992. He was also second in the ACC and fifth nationally in kickoff returns (29.2)

Others to Watch: Sr., TE Dan Clark (30 catches for 285 yards and four TDs last year) and Sr., TB Robert Baldwin (73 rushes for 312 yards and seven TDs last year).

Defense: No one impressive. But keep an eye on the return of Sr., NG Scott Youmans. He has missed most of the last two seasons with injuries. In 1990, he was fourth on the team in tackles with 58.

Others to Watch: Just a bunch of seniors who are used to giving up at least 31 points a game.

Recruits: Quarterback Dave Green; in his senior year, completed 202 of 337 passes for 3,353 yards and 37 TDs. Charlotte Observer and Charlotte Post Player of the Year.

Projected: 3-8, 1-7 ACC

Florida State Seminoles (11-1, 8-0 ACC)
Head Coach: Bobby Bowden

Can Florida St. finally win the National Championship? On paper, this looks like it should be their year, but they always seem to have one game that costs them a shot at the title.

Offense: Nine starters return, including Sr., QB Charlie Ward, who will probably battle San Diego St. RB Marshall Faulk for the Heisman Trophy. Ward was the 1992 ACC Player of the Year. He set the school record for single season total offense with 3,151 yards, captured the Orange Bowl MVP, and ranked fourth nationally in total offense with 286.5 yards a game. His only weakness appears to be throwing interceptions. Last season, he threw eight of his 17 interceptions in the first two games of the year, against Duke and Clemson. But he ended the last three regular season games with nine TD passes and only two interceptions. So, WR Tamarick Vanover will be one of Ward's go to receivers as he follows up his 1992 ACC Rookie of the Year season. He was a first team All-American as a kick returner by The Sporting News and College and Pro Football Weekly. He led the Seminoles with 42 catches for 581 yards and was four-time ACC Rookie of the Week. He set an NCAA record by scoring on his first two career kickoff returns and accounted for 181 kickoff return yards in FSU's regular season finale vs. Florida.

Others to Watch: WR Kez McCorvey (five catches for 107 yards in FSU's season opening

blowout of Kansas) and TB Sean Jackson (96 rushes for 489 yards in 1992, also scored two TDs in this season's opener).

Defense: Five starters return and they have already shut out Kansas in this season's opener. Jr., LB Derrick Brooks will be expected to anchor the Seminole defense after the departure of All-American Marvin Jones to the NFL. Brooks was first team All-ACC and he ranked second on the team in tackles with 98. He will be FSU's next great linebacker. Jr., CB Corey Sawyer, first team All-ACC and second-team All-American, will be a force on defense. He was ranked second nationally in interceptions and fifth in punt returns. In last season's N.C. State game, he tied the school record with three INTs.

Others to Watch: CB Clifton Abraham and DE Toddrick McIntosh.

Recruits: Kicking specialist Scott Bentley; he was considered the top high school kicker in the nation. He was a two-time Parade All-American and named to USA Today's All-American team. He hit 11-of-13 field goal tries his senior season inside 50 yards, all 40 extra point attempts, and connected on seven field goals of 50 yards or more (two of those fifty yarders were game-winners).

Projected: 10-2, 7-1 ACC

Maryland Terrapins (3-8, 2-6 ACC)
Head Coach: Mark Duffner

The Terps were 3-8 last year and don't bet on them improving upon that mark. Only four starters return on offense and five on defense. Coach Mark Duffner's run-and-shoot style offense worked at Holy Cross, where he was 60-5-1, but he's in the ACC

now and gunning against the likes of Florida St., Clemson and North Carolina. The Terps did beat Clemson last year 53-23.

Offense: Their star player, senior slotback Mark Mason, can't seem to stay away from season-ending injuries. Nonetheless, if he stays healthy, Maryland could be competitive. Taking over the QB job will be sophomore Scott Milanovich. He was back up last year to the now graduated Scott Kaleo. Milanovich's '92 totals included 17 of 30 passing for 232 yards, one TD, and two interceptions. His 6-5, 220 pound frame will also help. Tall QBs have a history of putting up big numbers.

Others to Watch: So., WR Wade Inge; Sr., Back Doug Burnett; So., inside receiver Jermaine Lewis; and All-ACC candidate Steve Ingram, OL.

Defense: Maryland can put up the points, but the question is

can their defense stop their opponent from scoring. Senior outside linebacker Mark Sturdivant will try to hold down the fort. He ranked second on the team in tackles in '92, with 80.

Others to Watch: NG Jim Panagos and DB Raphael Wall.

Recruits: DL Richard Abrams and Lonny Calicchio.

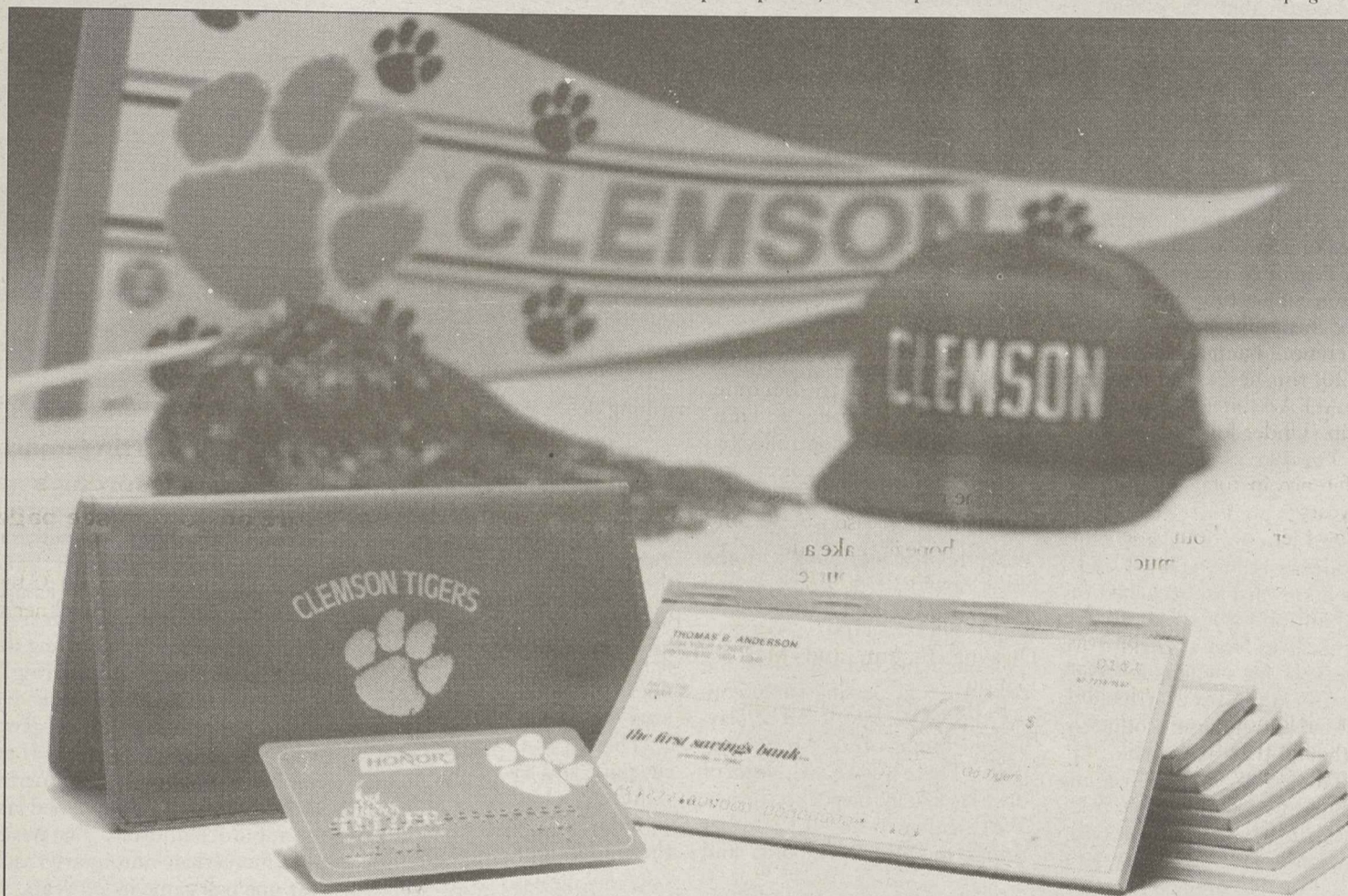
Projected: 4-7, 3-5 ACC

North Carolina State Wolfpack (9-3-1, 6-2 ACC)
Head Coach: Mike O'Cain

The Pack was devastated by graduation. They only return five starters on each side of the line. The losses to the secondary will hurt the most.

Offense: State will begin rebuilding in the backfield where it lost all three starters from a year ago. Sr., TB Gary Downs will carry the load. He has rushed for

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"Air" Jordan takes over Clemson offense

by Edan Ballantine
interim asst. sports editor

After a 5-6 finish last year, Clemson Offensive Coordinator Larry Van Der Heyden left to join Danny Ford at the University of Arkansas. His replacement, a Clemson grad himself, was hired by Coach Ken Hatfield to revamp the stale offense of that lackluster season and to give back to Clemson that which it so dearly desired; Dominance.

Whitey Jordan played and coached at Clemson before moving elsewhere. In his career, he coached Southern Mississippi to two top 20 finishes. At SMU, Jordan directed the Pony Express featuring Eric Dickerson and Craig James, and finished the season ranked #2 in the nation. Jordan also coordinated the offense at Florida, and while there, he helped a young running back named Emmitt Smith emerge into the superstar he is today.

The Tiger: Why did you decide to come back to Clemson?

Coach Jordan: Well, I had spent 19 years here, originally, and then when Ken gave me the opportunity to come back, well it's home. It's where my kids were raised, and where we spent the most time of our lives. We moved around a good bit, you know, in coaching, and so it was an opportunity to come back home.

The Tiger: You played here too...

Coach Jordan: Yeah, and I coached here for 14 years before I left the first time. I played under Coach Howard and coached under him for 11 years, and I also coached for Hootie Ingram for three, and that's when I left, back in 1973. In the last 20 years, I've just kind of wandered around the south, and then came back.

The Tiger: Do you feel any pressure to continue the traditional run-oriented offense, or do you plan to balance things out a

bit more?

Coach Jordan: Well, I came up basically running the football, which I did for a long time as an offensive coordinator, and then as the game changed, I hope I did too. In some schools, I wound up with some great drop-back passers, and guys who could throw the football, but we didn't have great tailback's; I believe you have to be balanced, and that's what we're trying to do. We certainly want to run the football, I think that's where you've got to start, offensively, but you don't have to run it every play, and you certainly don't have to wait to third down to pass it. I hope we can change that, and that's our plan right now; To be able to balance the offense, make the defense defend the field, and have the ability to run or throw on any down.

The Tiger: Due to the increasing parity in the league, do you feel that Clemson's offense, which has overpowered opponents in the past, has become somewhat predictable?

Coach Jordan: It seems that way when you have a 5-6 season. When you won nine and won ten games, they had great offenses. They had better players, and they were beating up on people. As parity has set in, you don't have the kind of athletes that can go out there and beat on everybody. We don't have the players, offensively or defensively, that we had in the past. So now we've got to do something a little different.

The Tiger: If you could explain this year's offense, with the addition of Patrick Sapp's passing ability, how would it differ from year's past?

Coach Jordan: Most of the time, the old passing game consisted of either sprint-out or play-action coming off of the running game. There wasn't a whole lot of drop-back or in-the-pocket throws. We're going to do all the other things too, the sprint-outs and

play-action passes, but we've got a pretty good drop-back package that has helped us. Terry Smith is one of the best athletes we have, he might even be the most dominating, skilled athlete that we have on offense, so we've got to figure out ways to get him the ball. You can get it to him on sprint-outs and play-action, but we think we can get it to him a little bit more on drop-back passes.

The Tiger: Where is Louis Solomon's niche in the offense?

Coach Jordan: He's 1A. He's going to play, whether we're leading, or losing, or winning, or whatever. Louis is a leader, but he doesn't do everything that Patrick does, and Patrick doesn't do everything that Louis does; they complement each other.

The Tiger: Are you confident that Sapp has the consistency? Last year he followed a 275 yard passing day at Maryland with a dismal showing against South Carolina. Do you think that was just lack of experience?

Coach Jordan: It's so hard for a true freshman to play college football at any position, much less the position that's calling the plays; the ball has to come through him to everybody. It's unfair to the quarterback to play him as a freshman, but once he does get in there it's one of those deals where you're going to have two good plays and three bad ones. Now, we've got it turned around where he has a bunch of good plays before he has a bad one.

The Tiger: I remember reading one time that Sapp could throw the ball 75 yards down the field...

Coach Jordan: I don't know if he can do that or not, but he does have a good touch on the long ball.

The Tiger: Does Sapp have the poise and leadership qualities required to lead this team?

Coach Jordan: Yes, and they're developing every day. Last



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Rodney Blunt breaks away from three Ball State tacklers in last season's opener. He has a chance to become third on Clemson's all-time rushing list.

year he was 18 years old, and now he's 19. That's not very old, but still it's a year later and he's going to be better.

The Tiger: Here's a scenario: What if last year repeats itself and both Sapp and Solomon leave with injuries? With Richard Moncrief playing wide receiver and Dexter McCleon playing defense, who is your third string?

Coach Jordan: We'll survive the first time if it's late in a game with Travis Harvey. After that, we'll have to bring back Moncrief or McCleon. That happened last year, but it's unusual. I've never lost more than one quarterback for one ball game in 20 years.

The Tiger: Last year, as far as offensive statistics were concerned, Clemson was ranked pretty high in the Clemson record books, yet the team had a losing season. Do you hope to improve in yardage per game and points per game, or do you plan to keep things the same and hope the defense does its job?

Coach Jordan: (Laughs) I'll tell you what, the biggest thing we're going to try to do is score points, don't turn the football over on our side of the 50 yard line and don't put our defense in a bind. If we make teams go the long way, it's hard to score. It's a lot easier to call plays when you're not behind. Our objective is to score enough points to win. If we score three points this week and our defense shuts them out, we're supposed to be happy; we've accomplished our goal. If we score 35 and our defense gives up 34, we're supposed to be happy; we've accomplished our goal. In each of those cases, when we only score three points, we know we have work to do. The defense knows that they've got work to do the week we win 35-34. The offense and defense complements each other; if we turn the ball over on our own five, sometimes your defense has to just go in their and keep them out of the end zone. If

it's third and 14 and we're on our 20 yard line, we're not going to throw the football down the field. Everybody knows we're supposed to throw the ball. What are the chances of a completion? The same as a chance for a sack and a chance for an interception. Let's run a draw play, or a trap, punt the football, and let them take over on their side of the 40.

The Tiger: How does the team feel heading into the season?

Coach Jordan: They seem to be very optimistic; they seem very excited about it. They have a great attitude.

The Tiger: What's going to be your toughest game this year?

Coach Jordan: Florida State...it's our second game, they're #1 in the nation and you can't play one much tougher than that (laughs). North Carolina looked good, Tech looked good, Virginia looked good, but luckily we've got some of them at home.

The Tiger: About the running game, you have a great running back returning in Rodney Blunt, but the departure of Rudy Harris leaves the team without a dominant fullback. Who do you plan to replace him?

Coach Jordan: Emory Smith is the starting fullback. He's about 240 pounds, he can run and had a good spring...Greg Hood is returning as is Milt Shaw.

The Tiger: What do you forecast for the season? A winning record, a bowl game....

Coach Jordan: It's hard for me to say. We take games one at a time...and if you do that then you have a chance to win them all. If we worry about games down the road, then we'll lose this one. I think we'll be competitive, and when you're competitive and you have some talent, you have a chance for a winning season, a bowl game and even the conference championship. We'll find out this Saturday if we're competitive.



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Terry Smith pulls in pass against N.C. State. Smith is on the verge of setting Clemson records for both number of receptions and receiving yardage. He figures to break both in Whitey Jordan's new offensive scheme.

Coach Johnson finds himself right at home

by Geoff Wilson
managing editor

Like so many coaches in the rich history of Tiger football, defensive coordinator Bobby Johnson has extensive ties to Clemson.

Raised in Columbia, Johnson attended CU from 1969-72, playing wide receiver and cornerback and leading the team in interceptions in '71 and '72. Following his playing days, he earned a master's degree at Furman in 1979 and then joined the Paladin coaching staff as an assistant.

In 1983, he became Furman's defensive coordinator, a position he held until he took the same job here in TigerTown in December. During his tenure, the Paladins won the I-AA National Championship in 1988.

With the return to Clemson, it seems he has finally come full circle.

"It's a mighty big circle, though," he says, "and it took me a mighty long time to do it. But it wasn't any grand plan — that'd end up here one day; it just happened to work out this time.

"After all those years at Furman, I was glad to be able to come back."

Nevertheless, Johnson is here, and he inherits a defensive squad with some question marks and an overall reputation for yardage stinginess that all will expect to be upheld.

The situation at Clemson is similar to that he encountered at Furman: the Paladins were the



LaMarick Simpson goes up to block a field goal against UTC-Chattanooga last season. Last season, Simpson led the Tigers in quarterback pressures per play.

to get going to keep up.

"I think we saw parallels to that in the soccer program [in the mid-'80s] in the ACC, and then it

ent stuff" to install in the defense, he said. "Football is really football no matter what level you're playing on. The basics are the same:

"It's a situation where you can't stay where you are, or you lose ground. You have to keep progressing yourself, or people are going to catch you."

Bobby Johnson
defensive coordinator

class of the Southern Conference for many years, until other teams began to catch up, making it arguably the most competitive conference in Division I-AA. At CU, the program is now fighting to compete with new blood (Florida State) and improved rivals (UNC, N.C. State, Georgia Tech and Virginia).

"It's a lot alike," he says. "When one team has a lot of success, it inspires the other teams in the conference to say, 'Hey, we've got

happened in football. It's a situation where you can't stay where you are, or you lose ground. You have to keep progressing yourself, or people are going to catch you."

Johnson's teams at Furman led the Southern Conference in total defense five times and in rushing defense seven times, with a strategy not too different from Clemson's traditional aggressive defense. That style should not change.

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ent stuff" to install in the defense, he said. "Football is really football no matter what level you're playing on. The basics are the same:

While last year's subpar defensive statistics caused Sports Illustrated to ask in its college football preview whether or not last year marked the beginning of the end for CU, Johnson believes the season should be put in the fluke category.

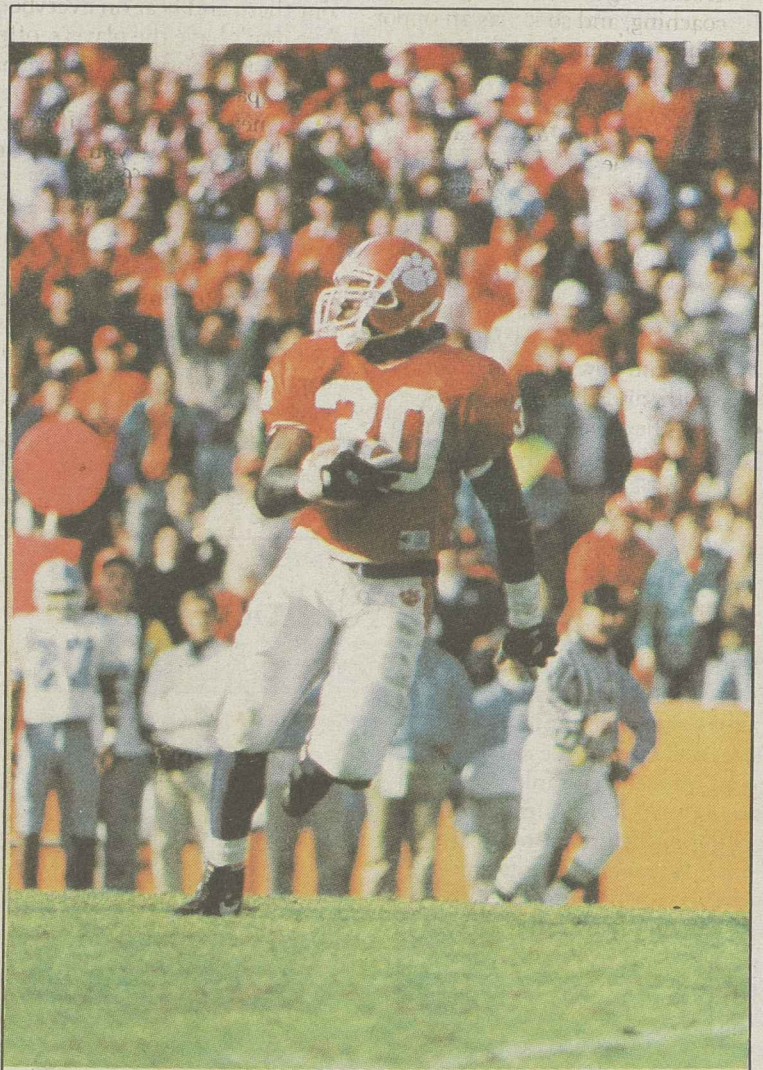
"Last year was just a little bit below the great expectations that everybody has for the Clemson defense every year," he said. "If you look back to the year before, I don't think they've slipped at all.

"There were some circumstances last year that caused them to do a few things you normally wouldn't see a Clemson defense do. But I don't think it's a trend. We're trying to forget about last year."

While he looked at game film from last year to evaluate the returning players, he hasn't since. Besides, he adds, the Tigers didn't play UNLV last year, so film wouldn't help in preparation for the first game.

The major obstacle Johnson faces is in his specialty area — the defensive secondary. The only returning player with any game experience, Andre Humphrey, played only 34 snaps in the secondary last season. But because of UNLV's corps of strong receivers, he expects them to be tested immediately.

"You never know until the first game," he says about the potential for performance. "I think we have good enough athletes to



Darnell Stephens is shown returning one of his two interceptions during Clemson's 40-7 win over UNC.

play it, but there's just so many things you get through game experience that you can't get on the practice field; it's just hard to simulate certain things in practice.

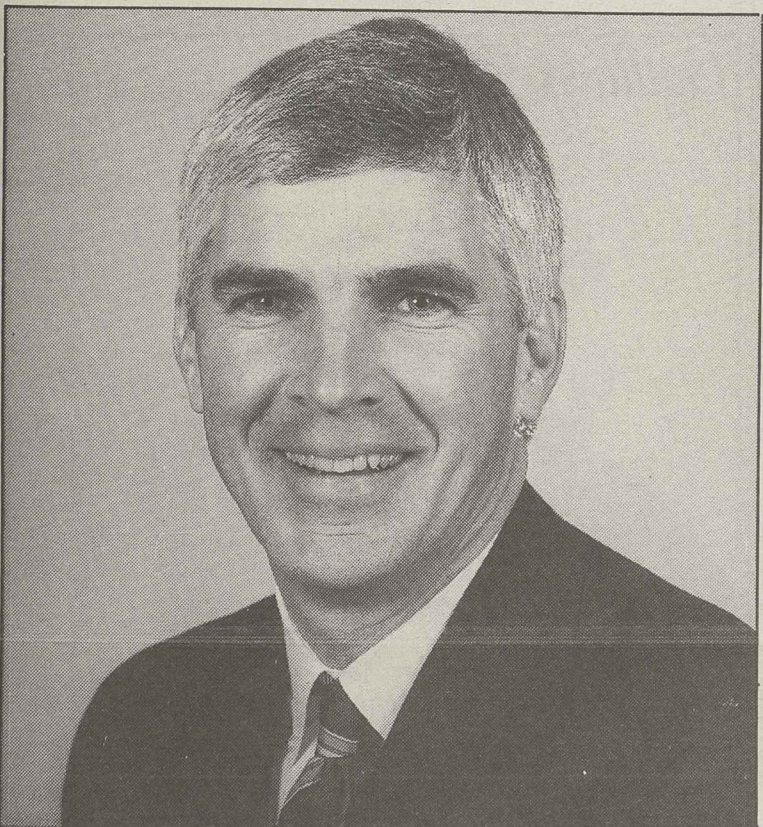
"I think [UNLV] will be a good test for us. I'm worried about them, and no one else."

Although he has ultimate control over the defense, Johnson feels confident enough in his staff not to be involved in every single decision.

"The big thing about defensive coordinator that most people don't

understand," he says, "is that you don't coach everybody on the field. We've got some great coaches here, and they do a good job. It's my job to make sure we're all on the same page at the same time."

Johnson and his defense were instrumental in the Paladins' rise to I-AA power during the mid-'80s. With the tradition he brings from Furman, and the tradition he inherits at Clemson, Johnson hopes the defense can create a new page of its own to be on — in the school's defensive record books.



Coach Bobby Johnson, the new defensive coordinator for the Tigers, is a Clemson alumnus.

Florida State to dominate the ACC again

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carry the load. He has rushed for 807 yards in his career. Downs' competition will be the uncontested duo of So. Brian Fitzgerald and redshirt freshman Kevin Matier. State will welcome the return of Jr., QB Geoff Bender, who will carry the team. He has played the last two seasons as a back-up to the now graduated Terry Jordan.

Other to Watch: Sr., Flanker Ray Griffin; So., T George Hegamin, who is 6-7, 368 pounds; Sr., T Eric Taylor; and Sr., C Todd Ward.

Defense: The only returning starter in the secondary is Sr., CB Dewayne Washington. He started 12 games, had 66 tackles and three interceptions in '92. Second-team All-ACC member Carl Reeves returns at defensive tackle. He led State with 10.5 sacks last season. But anchoring the defense will be Tyler Lawrence, a Sr., OL who earned first team All-ACC honors last year.

Others to Watch: Sr., T John Akins and Jr., LB Damien Covington.

Recruits: Rated 20th nationally by G and W Recruiting; WR Greg Addis, rated on of the Top 25 players in South Carolina by The Charlotte Observer; LB Delaine Manley, one of the most highly recruited players to join the Wolfpack this year, turning down offers from Georgia, Clemson and Florida; and QB Trot Nixon, who is considered the top prep star coming from the state of North Carolina.

Projected: 7-4, 4-4 ACC

Virginia Cavaliers (7-4, 4-4 ACC)

Head Coach: George Welsh

Expect UVA to finally struggle offensively this year. They will be without their all-time leading rusher Terry Kirby and head coach George Welsh will have the dubious job of picking a new QB from four candidates.

Offense: All-America candidate and 1992 second-team All-ACC OG Mark Dixon will hold the offensive line together. He started every game last year for an offense that ranked second in the ACC in scoring and rushing and third in total offense. But who will quarterback this year's offense? Welsh will choose from So., Mike Groh, Jr., B.J. Hawkins, Fr., Tim Sherman, and So., Symmion Willis. Sr., TB Jerrod Washington was UVA's second-leading rusher in '92, with 124 carries for 643 yards and three TDs.

Others to Watch: Jr., WR Tyrone Davis; So., WR Demetrius Allen; and Sr., TE Aaron Mandy.

Defense: Eight starters return including Sr., DB Keith Lyle, who led the UVA secondary in tackles last year with 55 and also led the team in interceptions with four. Sr., DB Greg McClellan has played in 35 consecutive games over the past three seasons, including two bowl games. He was second in tackles among defensive backs in '92 with 44.

Others to Watch: Sr., LB P.J. Killian, Jr.; DB Ryan Kuehl;

and Jr., LB Randy Neal.

Recruits: RB/DB Tiki Barber and RB/LB Antonio Prorise. What colorful names!
Projected: 7-4, 4-4 ACC

Wake Forest Demon Deacons (8-4, 4-4 ACC)

Head Coach: Jim Caldwell

The Demon Deacons had a great year last year as they went 8-4 and won a bowl game for Bill Dooley, who has now passed the head coaching job on to former Penn State assistant Jim Caldwell. Unfortunately for Caldwell, he has to coach a team with virtually no defensive talent.

Offense: Sr., receiver Todd Dixon has been pinned one of the most explosive wide receivers in the ACC. He was first team All-ACC last year and had 53 catches for 916 yards and nine TDs. He has caught a pass in 25 straight games. The QB job will probably go to So., Rusty Larue, with Sr. Jim Kemp and So. walk-on Adam Dolder backing him up. Sr., TB John Leach will anchor the backfield.

Others to Watch: So., OT Elton Ndoma-Ogar; Sr., OG Kevin Smith; and Jr., C Eddie McKeel.

Defense: The expected leadership role on defense this year will fall on the shoulders of Sr., DL Dred Booe. He had 73 hits last year, including 10 tackles for losses and nine sacks. Jr., LB Kevin Giles led the Demon Deacs with 124 hits last year, including 54 unassisted tackles.

Others to Watch: Sr., DL Jay Williams and Jr., DB Richard Goodpasture.

Recruits: TE Chad Alexander, son of Dallas Cowboy receiver's coach Hubbard Alexander and DB Nelson Bonilla, one of the most highly touted of the Demon Deacons'

freshman class.

Projected: 4-7, 3-5 ACC

North Carolina Tarheels

Head Coach: Mack Brown

The Tarheels are ranked in the pre-season Top 20 and blistered Southern California in the Pigskin Classic last Sunday night. The Tarheels return a total of 13 starters, including eight on offense.

Offense: Split End Corey Holliday, a graduate student, needs just three receptions to tie the UNC record for career catches. He will definitely break it. He has 105 catches for 1,580 yards and five touchdowns. If he catches a pass in each of this year's regular-season games, he will break the NCAA record for consecutive games with at least one catch. Tailback Curtis Johnson and tailback Leon Johnson combined for 172 yards rushing on 27 carries in this season's opening blow-out of Southern Cal.

Others to Watch: QBs Mike Thomas and Jason Stanicek. Both can step right in, whenever called upon, and run the offense; 1992 second-team All-ACC OL Curtis Parker.

Defense: Senior, outside linebacker Bernardo Harris will be the big play man on defense this year for UNC. In '92, he had 90 hits, including 48 solo tackles. He is a pre-season favorite to win the ACC Defensive Player of the Year. Senior, free safety Bracey Walker had 96 tackles, including 50 solo last year. He was the 1992 Peach Bowl defensive MVP when he blocked two punts, returned one for a touchdown, and made the hit which caused the game-winning interception return for a touchdown.

Others to Watch: One of the most underrated defensive players in the ACC, Sr., DT Austin Robbins; Sr., LB Rick Steinbacher; and Sr., CB Sean Crocker should

be a choice for all-conference honors at cornerback:

Recruits: RB Mike Jeter, kick returner Toby Patten, and OL Kivusama Mays.

Projected: 10-2, 6-2 ACC

Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets

Head Coach: Bill Lewis

The Yellow Jackets have great experience at running back, good receivers, and a tough offensive line. But their main problem will be the same problem they had last year: can the defense hold the opponent?

Offense: Junior, RB Jimmy Lincoln is a two-year starter who ranks 19th on the school's all-time rushing list with 1,152 yards. He will compete with senior, FB William Bell for starting honors. Bell rushed for 891 yards in 1991. Sophomore, C Michael Cheever started nine of Tech's 11 games last season and led all offensive linemen, on the team, with 26 knockdown blocks. Sophomore Donnie Davis looks to be Tech's quarterback this year.

Others to Watch: Jr., TE Jeff Papushak and speedy flanker Keenan Walker.

Defense: Senior, LB Marlon Williams will be a strong candidate for All-America honors. He had 77 tackles, including 3.5 sacks

and 5.5 tackles for losses last year. Senior, DT Richard Kimsey returns after an injury-plagued '92 season and should contribute in a big way. Senior, OL Tom Johnson recorded 7.5 sacks and 71 tackles last fall.

Others to Watch: Jr., LB Jamal Cox; Jr., LB Rodney Wilkerson; and Jr., CB Lethon Flowers.

Recruits: SuperPrep rated Georgia Tech's 1993 recruiting class 13th in the nation. QB Derrick Steagall was rated as one of the top quarterbacks and athletes in the nation. Tech's phenomenal class of defensive backs is led by Gary Joseph and Jimmy Clements. They were two of the Top 25 defensive backs in the nation.

Projected: 5-6, 3-5 ACC

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Emory Smith, making a name for himself

by Owen Driskill
staff writer

If you think of Emmitt Smith, the images which come to mind are ones of a small, quick tailback who jukes and jives around linebackers. So what would Emmitt's little brother be like? Perhaps another diminutive slasher type running back? Try a six foot 240 pound fullback who specializes in running through linebackers and tops all fullbacks with a 385 pound bench press.

Redshirt freshman Emory Smith will take his first run down the hill Saturday as a full-fledged Tiger.

"It's an incredible feeling

through your whole body," Emory says about the hill. "It's indescribable."

The Pensacola native was interested in Clemson, but was expected to follow in Emmitt's footsteps to Florida University. Yet, after talking with fellow Pensacolian and Clemson Tiger Rodney Blunt, he asked Clemson, through Blunt, to recruit him.

The decision came down to Florida and Clemson, and, to the delight of Tiger fans, one of the top fullbacks in the nation chose Clemson. Emory states, "Most people thought I was going to Florida, but I had an open mind." Smith grew up in Pensacola and started playing football at about

age 8 or 9. At the time, he was a little smaller than the other kids, but by Middle School, he had gained weight. Enough weight, in fact, to put him over the limit, forcing him to sit out a year.

At Escambia High School, he rushed for 1,001 yards and thirteen touchdowns. He also played linebacker and was selected as the Pensacola area's defensive player of the year. With his older brother's success, people have been making comparisons between the two for a long time. This has never been a problem for Emory except for the fact that, as running backs, the two have very little in common.

While Emmitt is a pure tailback who stresses ball carrying, Emory's primary role is as a

blocking back, with running second. Ball carrying, however, is not a weakness for Smith. During the five spring scrimmages, he rushed for 169 yards on 30 carries, third best on the team.

Emory's hero is his mother who he admires for her ability to handle the pressure kids put on their parents. His number one goal at Clemson is not a bowl bid or a pro contract, but a degree in Marketing.

Florida State is on the horizon, and do you think Emory wants to lose? "We would have to go home and listen to all that smack," he states.

Emory Smith does have one other goal at Clemson: to make a name for himself. With his ability, attitude and intellect, it won't

take long for people to say Emory Smith without saying Emmitt. Perhaps, in a few years, he will market his own Reebok commercial. Maybe it will start with "Hi. My name is Emory. Nice to meet you."

Emory has enjoyed all his coaches and feels they have encouraged him to succeed. In addition, he stated that the Clemson staff has been "straight up with me and truthful."

As far as college life goes, Emory has discovered what every freshman discovers, he says, "The work is a lot harder than I thought it was going to be." When asked about the future and the possibility of leaving as a junior Smith states, "I don't know what the situation will be like."

The season at a glance, bowl bound

by Lou Potenza
sports editor

The 1992 football season was a disappointing one for players and fans alike. The Tigers struggled to a 5-6 record, the first losing season Clemson has seen since 1976, while for coach Hatfield it was the first losing season since he was at the helm of the Air Force Academy in 1982. It was also the first bowl-less year in a decade for Hatfield.

Enough of the talk about last year, lets see what the 1993 season has in store for the Tigers.

UNLV: The Rebels come into Tigertown fresh off their first winning season in football since the Tark had hair. Last season UNLV finished a respectable 101st in total defense; and we complained about the Maryland game? This doesn't look to be much of a challenge, though Ball State hung in there (excuse the expression) last season. Look for this one to be over with quickly, Downtown should expect some early business. (1-0).

Florida State: FSU should still be #1 when the Tigers head down to Tallahassee, unfortunately the Noles will remain that way after the game as well. Florida State looks too tough for the Tigers, who will give them quite a fight. Charlie Ward running the shotgun with Tamarick Vanover running lose in the secondary. It's a big test for the sophomore secondary, but if they can contain them, an upset could be in the making. By the way, I didn't realize that the Kickoff Classic was Florida State vs. a bunch of fans from the stands. I mean, that bum that fought Tommy Morrison the other night put up more of a fight than Kansas. They looked more like Chickenhawks instead of Jayhawks. (1-1).

Georgia Tech: The Jackets come into Death Valley without Clemson's old nemesis, Shawn Jones running the show. That's all that needs to be said as the Tigers should get revenge for last season's loss on ESPN. Expect another close contest. (2-1).

N.C. State: Another Tiger nemesis has left, this time coach Jim Sheridan of the Wolfpack.

Taking over for Sheridan is former Tiger Mike O'Cain. Clemson will rudely welcome Mike back to his old stomping grounds with a decisive victory over the Pack. (3-1).

Duke: This isn't basketball; enough said. (4-1).

Wake Forest: Jim Caldwell inherits a Deacons program that is coming off a highly successful 1992 season. The Tigers will avenge an 18-15 loss at Winston-Salem last year, a game in which the fans tore down the goalposts after the victory. The Demon deacon fans leave their seats again this year, this time to walk to the cars. (5-1).

ETSU: These Bucs share a strong resemblance to the pro team, losing in a rout. The Tigers can enjoy this victory which has been assumed since the contract was signed. (6-1).

Maryland: 53-23. Remember that score? So do the Tigers as they enjoy atoning for last season's embarrassing loss. The Tigers gather up some steam for the big match-up with the Heels. (7-1).

UNC: North Carolina, still rolling from their Pigskin Classic whipping of USC, (the one in California), anxiously await the Tigers coming into Chapel Hill. Unfortunately, this one closely resembles a basketball game, and the winning streak comes to a grinding halt. (7-2).

Virginia: Hey, if they couldn't beat us last year, why should they beat us this year? The Tigers continue their dominance over the Cavs with an impressive win, halting the losing streak at one. (8-2).

USC: Clemson heads to Columbia with two things on their mind, revenge (a common theme this season, huh?) and a major bowl game. The long-haired boy from Pennsylvania is harassed all day while the Clemson ground game dominates. A bid to the Blockbuster Bowl is accepted. (9-2).

Boston College: The Eagles land in Joe Robbie Stadium and are easily desposed of. Clemson reminds everyone just how well they play in postseason, proving the Cal game was a fluke. (10-2).

Don't hold me to these predictions, but our schedule is not exactly demanding. Scary thing is, that was the feeling about last year.

1993 Clemson Tiger Football Schedule

Sept. 4 UNLV	Oct. 16 Wake Forest
Sept. 11 @ FSU	Oct. 23 ETSU
Sept. 18 Open Date	Oct. 30 Maryland
Sept. 25 Georgia Tech	Nov. 6 @ UNC
Oct. 2 N.C. State	Nov. 13 UVA
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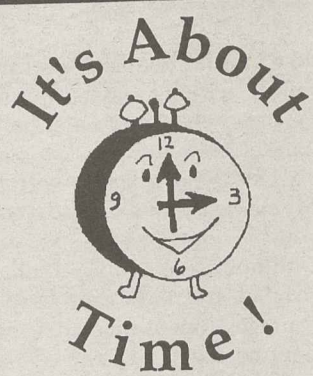
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Redfern Health Center has initiated a new on-line appointment system, as part of an ongoing effort to increase the quality of health care provided to Clemson students.

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The new system will allow students to know when they will be seen ahead of time. Calling ahead for an appointment will save you time and help you plan your day. The new system will help Redfern continue to provide efficient, high quality health care to the Clemson student body.

Physicians are available 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, by appointment. Appointments are available from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Sick? Here's what you need to do.

Redfern's new appointment system means that you will need to make an appointment to be seen unless you have an urgent problem. Here's what you need to do.

1. Come in immediately if you have an urgent problem.

If you have any of the following, you will be seen immediately:

- Acute illness
- Acute injury
- Fever over 101°
- Acute chest pain
- Open wounds
- Psychological emergencies

Redfern has an Urgent Care area for the immediate treatment of these illnesses and injuries.

2. Make an appointment.

Appointments are divided into two categories:

1. Same day care/Next morning appointments
2. General appointments

Always call early for an appointment.

Same Day Care:

If you have one of the following, you will be given an appointment later the same day or on the following morning:

- Acute Infections (ear, skin, throat, urinary)
- Acute non-disabling injuries (sprains, strains)

General Appointments:

These procedures and illnesses require an appointment:

- Recheck visits
- Non-Acute illness/injury
- Allergy injections
- Prescription renewals (that require patient to see provider)
- Elective procedures (wart removal or toenail removal)
- GYN Annual Physicals
- Immunizations
- Physicals

3. What you need to do after hours.

After hours, from 5 p.m. to 8 a.m. Monday through Friday and on weekends, students utilize the Nurses' Clinic. In this clinic, nurses handle minor illnesses and injuries and make referrals to area hospitals for more serious problems that require immediate treatment. No physician, lab, x-ray services or overnight accommodations are available during Nurses' Clinic hours.

Important Numbers

Keep these numbers. You will need them!

General Clinic
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Women's Clinic
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Must be made in person for physicals, PAP smear, or contraception during day hours listed above.

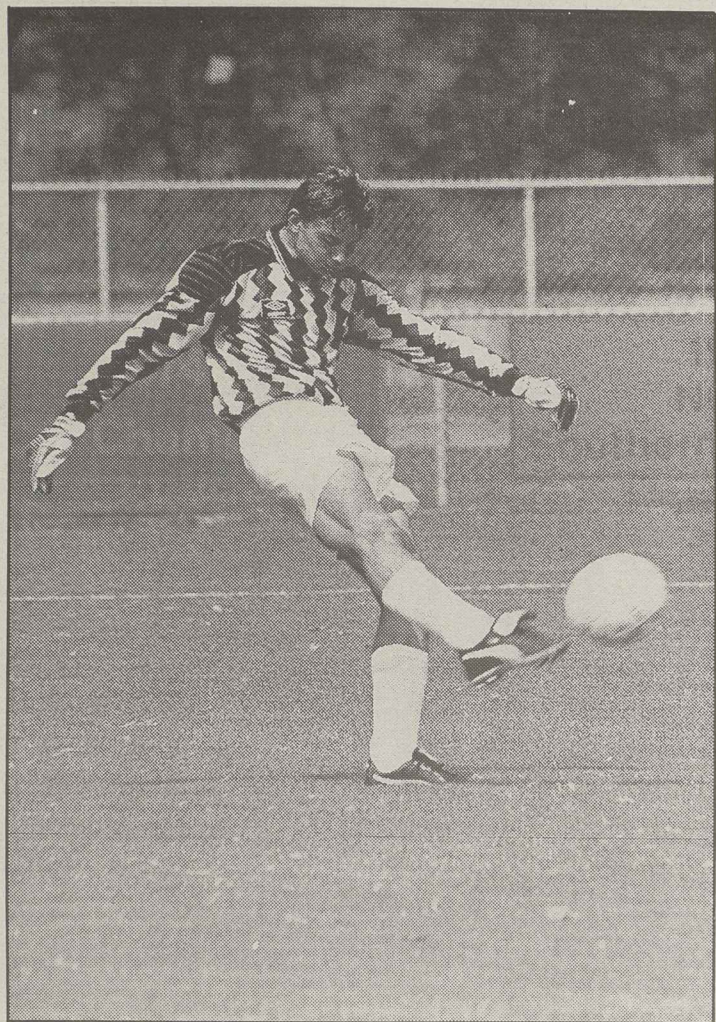
Problems and recheck appointments may be made in person during day hours, or by phone between 3:00 - 5:00 Monday - Friday.

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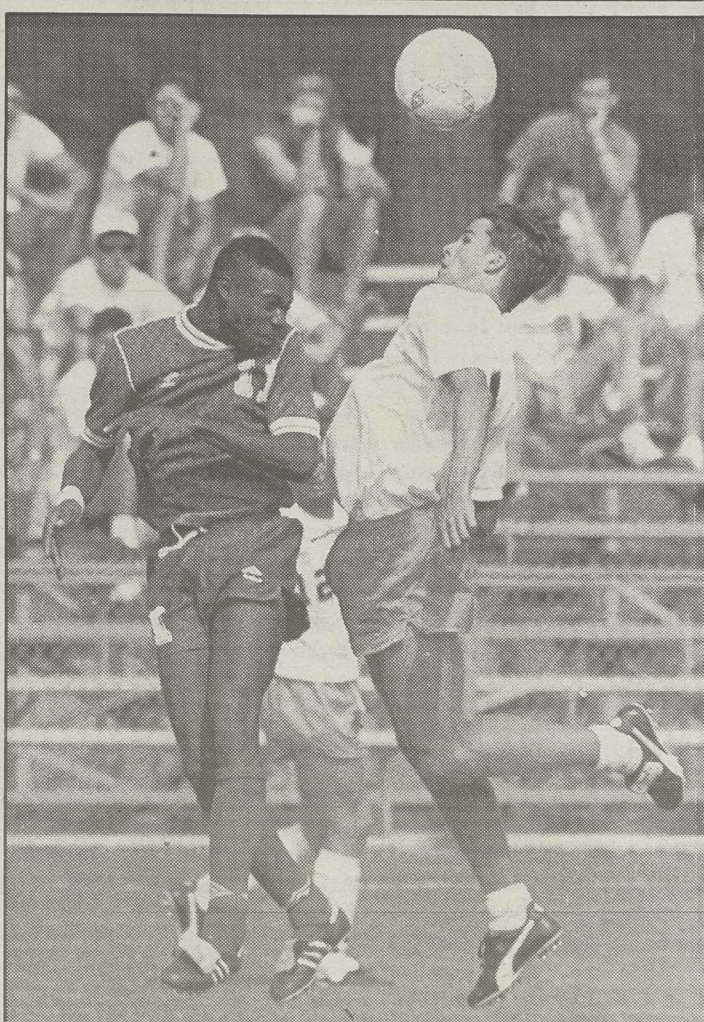
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All-ACC goalie Jaro Zawislan clears the ball.



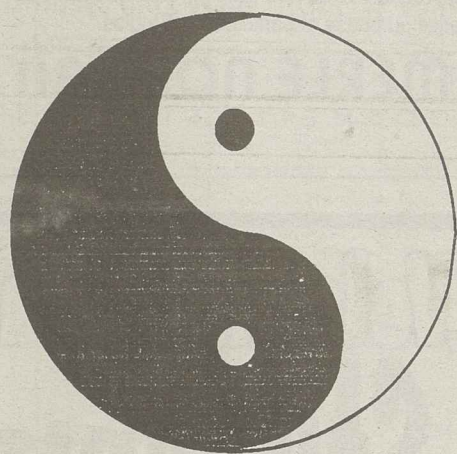
A Tiger goes up for the ball against N.C. State.

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- Sept. 12 @ UNC
- Sept. 15 Lenoir Rhyne
- Sept. 19 Duke
- Sept. 22 App. State
- Sept. 26 @ N.C. State
- Sept. 28 Mercer
- Oct. 1 Princeton
- Oct. 3 Wis.- Green Bay
- Oct. 6 Ga. Southern
- Oct. 10 @ Virginia
- Oct. 13 Furman
- Oct. 17 @ Maryland
- Oct. 20 Georgia State
- Oct. 24 Wake Forest
- Oct. 27 Francis Marion
- Oct. 31 South Carolina
- Nov. 2 Erskine
- Nov. 4-7 @ ACC Tourn. (Chapel Hill, NC)

Bednar looks to strike gold

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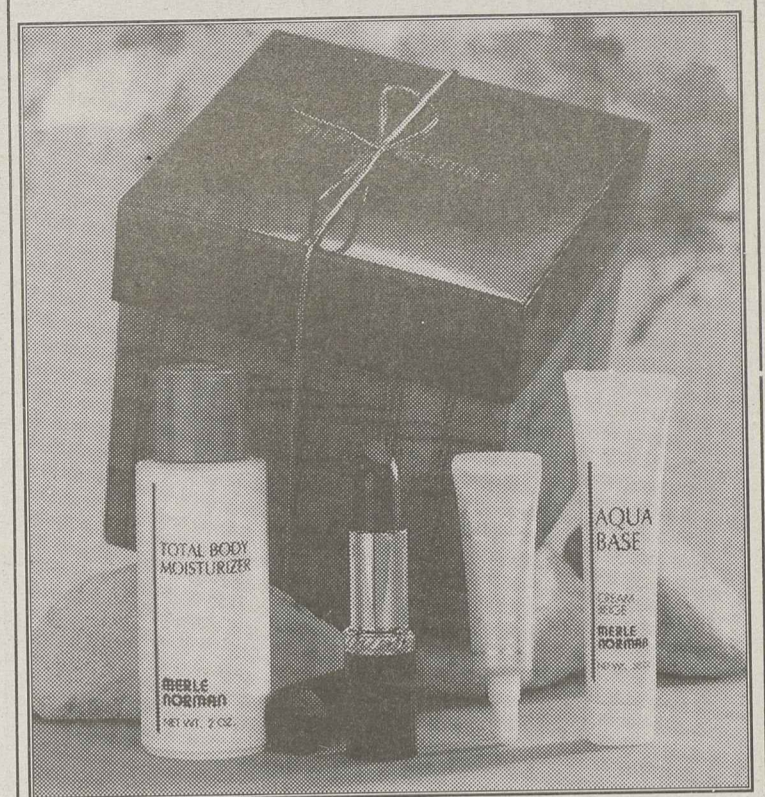
game. Sylvan hopes not to repeat this this year but he finds it difficult to do due to his aggressive style of play. Now that he has achieved his goal of playing with a top Division I team, all he wants to do is win the national championship. When told that a national championship was a pretty tough goal to fulfill, he simply answered, "Tough, yeah sure - but unrealistic, no way."

What other goals does Sylvan hope to achieve here at Clemson? He says an ACC Championship ring would be really nice next to a NCAA Championship ring. He does realize that a lot of luck and good health is needed along with the team's skill to achieve such goals. As far as school is concerned he would like to maintain a 3.0 GPA, get his degree in management and then see what life has to offer him. Life might

offer him soccer opportunities even after college. While playing with a men's team in Dallas this past summer, he participated in an all-star tournament against a Division I Mexican professional team. Afterwards the team showed a great deal of interest in Sylvan and even gave him a phone call a couple of weeks later in order to show their true interest.

All of this is somewhat amazing considering he's only in his second season as a walk-on college player. He says, "They must have liked my physical presence on the field. I sent two of their guys off with injuries in the first half. I guess that impressed them." And what about this upcoming season? Is he ready to punish a few ACC strikers and anyone else who might enter his domain of the field? "You better believe it!"

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Braves seek Justice from Jays

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"Black" Jack McDowell is the best pitcher in the game. He is 20-7 and will win probably five more. He is an imposing competitor, especially when the game is close. The additions of pitcher Tim Belcher and outfielder Ivan Calderon will help tremendously. Belcher brings World Series experience with him and Calderon should fill the void at the DH spot.

Let's not forget the fiery competitiveness of second baseman Steve Sax and third baseman Robin Ventura. Ventura had enough fire in him to charge the ageless wonder, Nolan Ryan, when he was hit by a pitch a couple weeks ago. Sax, though only hitting around .250, is the inspirational leader of the White Sox. He has held the team together all season long with his off-the-field personality.

American League winners: Toronto Blue Jays

Yes, it will be another Toronto vs. Atlanta World Series this October. Expect the Braves to finally put it all together in the postseason and win it all. Ever since the addition of McGriff, no team has been able to stop them. Tom Glavine and Steve Avery will prove the theory that the Blue Jays can't touch lefties.

Ski team ready

by Kristin Anderson
special to The Tiger

The Clemson University Water Ski Team is anxious for their fall semester season to begin. This team competes in jump, slalom, and trick events against several teams in the South Atlantic Conference during the regular season and against teams from the entire nation in their post season.

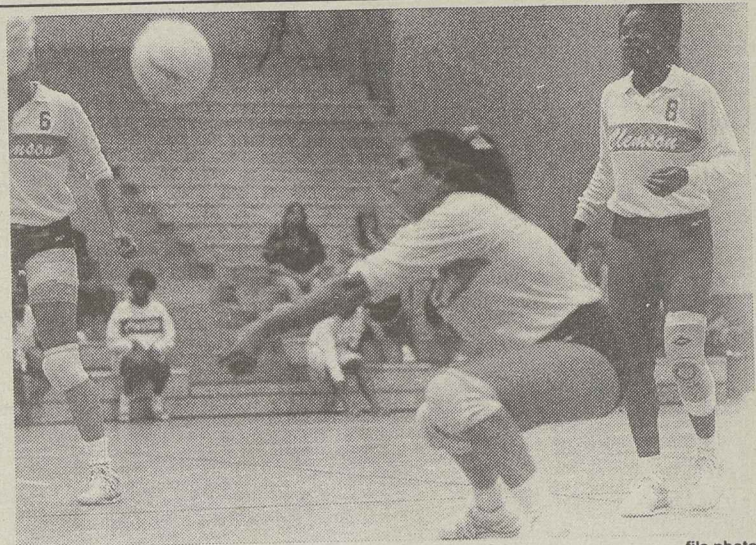
They did exceptionally well last season. Five of the team members competed in the Collegiate All-Star Tournament, where their conference finished first for the very first time.

This year the team hopes to do well enough during the season to qualify to go to the national tour-

namment, which will take place in Sacramento, California.

The regular season tournaments will start on September 11 and will run for four weekends in a row. The national tournament will be held the following weekend. The competition will be stiff this year, but the Tigers feel as if they can handle it.

Many members of the team have been training all summer, and the weather lately has been perfect for practicing by the whole team, including several promising new members. The Clemson University Water Ski Club is also full of new faces. Clemson water skiers are fortunate to live next to a large lake where they can better their skiing.

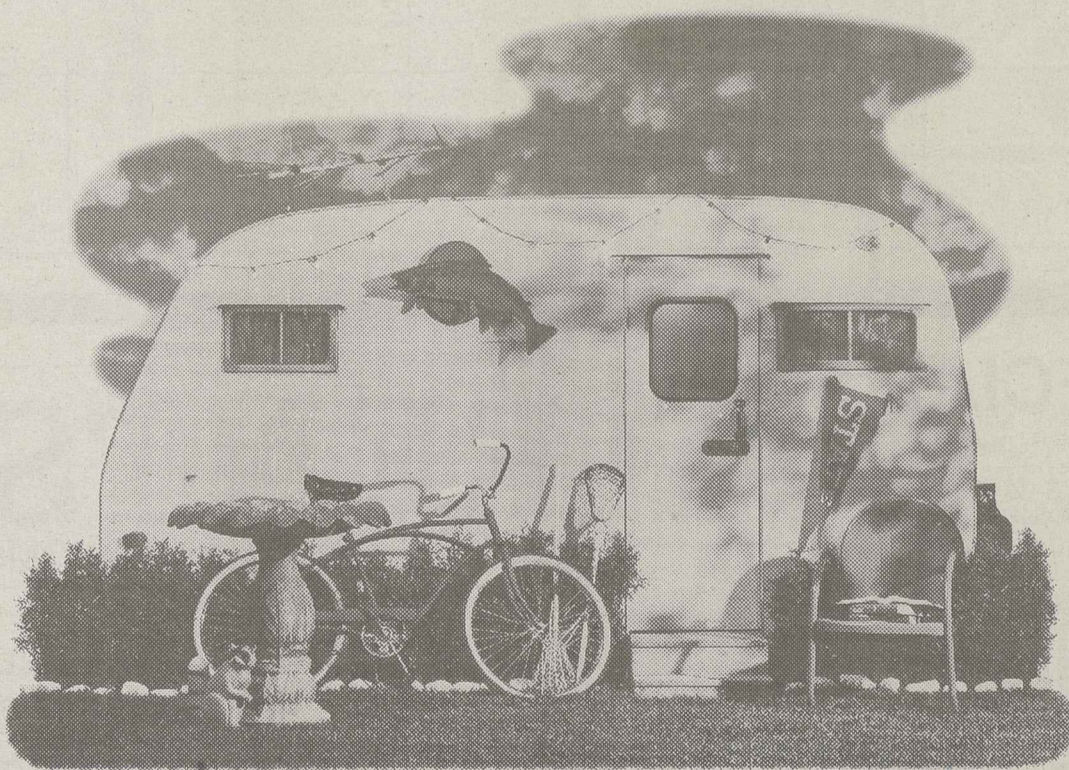


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