

Attention

This is the last issue of *The Tiger* for the year. Look for the first issue August 31, 1990

DUI

Read one student's first hand account of being arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol. See page two for details.

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The Tiger

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free, one per person

Greek 'morning mixer' disturbs University employees

by Bill Swain
news editor

On Friday, Mar. 30, the Kappa Alpha fraternity and the Chi Omega sorority sponsored a "morning mixer" held at Bash Riprocks Restaurant in the University Mini-Mall that allegedly resulted in the theft of a University mail van and disturbances to University employees in the complex.

Several University offices, such as the parking services office, the payroll and benefits office, and facilities engineering offices are housed in close proximity to the restaurant.

The party began at 6:00 a.m. and according to an employee of the payroll office "it was already hopping at 7:30 [a.m.] when we came in."

That Friday was a University payday so "all the offices on campus had to come here to pick up University paychecks," he said.

Eye-witnesses said that the number of visitors that came to the payroll office caused embarrassment to the employees because



Paul Brown/staff photographer

"the people had to pass by these people and they were abusive to them."

Employees added that the students at the party verbally abused passers by and offered drinks to them and "just hollering loud," witnesses said.

"They were all just sauced by 11:00 a.m.," witnesses said, "and then they went out and got in their cars and drove. They couldn't even walk; you know they couldn't drive."

Witness reports said that some of the



Paul Brown/staff photographer

party goers were vomiting outside the offices.

Despite the disturbance, the City of Clemson received only one complaint about the noise.

University and city police were, however, brought in at the report of a stolen mail van from the Mini-Mall parking lot.

Katrina Skelton, University postmaster, said "we went over to deliver mail in the Mini-Mall and a fraternity was having a

party at Bash Riprocks and we suspect that one of the students among the partiers just came out, took it and drove it across the street."

When the driver returned from carrying the mail into the offices he noticed the van was missing and notified the City police.

City of Clemson Police Chief Johnson Link, said that there was jurisdictional confusion because the van was taken while in the city and recovered on University property. Link said that when they arrived the University police were already on the scene and the van had been recovered with no damage.

The city police then turned over the crime to University police.

There was no police investigation into the matter.

The only record of the alleged incident the University police department office is an incident card that stated the time and name

see Mixer, page nine

New student ID system to be implemented

by Beth Arthurs
copy editor

Beginning with the second summer session 1990, the University will implement a new "all-in-one" identification card.

It will be used as an ID card, meal card, and when students use the library or are seen at Redfern.

Although there will still be a separate activities card, the new ID card will be used to get athletic tickets and to enter Fike Recreation Center.

The Declining Balance Account will be expanded to be used

in the University Bookstore, Laundry, and Union, as well as in the dining facilities.

Pictures will be taken for the new ID card beginning Monday, Apr. 23, in line one of Harcombe Dining Hall. There will be no fee for the changeover.

The ID cards will be made over the summer and students will receive them during the registration period of the second summer session or the fall semester.

For this reason, students are requested to have their pictures made as soon as possible, so as to avoid waiting in long lines during registration.

Representative Kirsch visits campus

by Bill Swain
news editor

South Carolina House of Representatives member Herbert Kirsch visited the University "to listen to you folks [the students] to see if we can be some kind of communicator to carry out what you [students] feel to other authorities," he said.

Kirsch is the chairman of the ways and means committee in the House. His committee is responsible for allocating state funds to the state supported colleges and universities.

Liz Freeze and Connie Hawkins, concerned members of the Clemson University community and IPTAY members, arranged for Kirsch to tour the Clemson facilities and listen to students' complaints concerning University op-

erations.

Freeze and Hawkins had previously assembled a packet of information that included newspaper clippings, graphs and a letter addressed to members of the state legislature.

On the Clemson campus, an open forum meeting with student senators, students, media representatives and Freeze, Hawkins, and Kirsch, was held to allow Kirsch to hear the complaints and "to make sure the University serves the students," Kirsch said.

SECURITY: Contract campus security was the first topic for discussion at the forum. Kirsch listened to the problems that face security officials such as the low salaries that Crowe officers are paid and the increased security needed during football games.

A senator said that the reason for security problems result from funding problems and said "You get what you pay for."

CLASS SIZE: Class size is one factor that will be directly affected by the budget cuts in the state-house.

One student explained that one of her classes had 53 students on the roll but only 45 seats. She said that on test days, when most of the class was in attendance, some students were forced to sit on the window sills and write on notebooks to take the test.

GRADUATE TEACHING QUALIFICATIONS: The student/faculty ratio was also an issue. The number of graduate assistants

see Kirsch, page 10

Faculty, staff suggests parking improvements

by Linda Binkley
staff writer

Parking has been a recurring issue at Clemson University for students as well as faculty.

Recent developments, such as construction of the Athletic Center that eliminated 28 parking spaces, have reduced the parking spaces available. This has brought parking to a crisis.

Aggravated are the faculty members on the south end of campus in the vicinity of Strode Hall and the College of Nursing.

Faculty members circulated a petition that generated 170 signatures and was sent to President James H. Cannon. Lennon told Professor Gloria Bautista, "I'm going to do it."

Bautista has received four tick-

ets this year, and appealed her third on the grounds that "It is impossible to find a place to park after 8:30." The student jury ruled that Bautista could have parked at the stadium and taken the shuttle, and that the ticket was valid.

Bautista feels that forcing a teacher to take the shuttle and walk while carrying equipment is "totally inadequate" and sees "no reason for a parking shortage in a rural community." Other faculty members have called and written the people in charge and have seen no real improvement.

The President of the Faculty Senate, Gordon Halfacre, appointed an Ad Hoc committee to investigate parking problems on campus.

Committee Chairperson Paula Heusinkveld, associate professor of Spanish, along with Hallman Bryant and Sam Ingram met Friday, April



Chip East/senior staff photographer

One parking plan included turning the current band practice field into a parking lot.

13, with Bill Pace, director of parking and vehicle registration.

The committee informed Pace that faculty often spent three-fourths

of an hour searching for a parking place and occasionally were forced to park illegally.

Pace assured the committee that

he was aware of the seriousness of the parking situation by Strode and was taking steps to alleviate the problem. He has several plans for commuter parking next year that must go through before the faculty can receive more spaces.

Pace is "95% sure" that 275 parking spaces will be constructed for commuters next to the site of the new dormitory.

The gravel lot south west of Lehotsky will be transformed into commuter parking and some new spaces will be made available by the Strom Thurmond Institute and the upcoming Performing Arts Center.

R-4 lot in the stadium and the A-street extension will be converted into commuter parking. Commuters will have access to a total of 500

see Parking, page nine

Fraternities and sororities compete in Greek Week activities

by Kell L. Walker
assistant managing editor

Greek Day will begin tomorrow at 12 noon on the intramural fields across from Fike Recreation Center and will mark the end of Greek Week activities.

Festivities began Monday with a stepshow in Tillman Auditorium. Winners were first place- Chi Omega, second place- Kappa Kappa Gamma, and third place- Delta Gamma.

Tuesday evening at 9 pm sororities competed in sorority sing in the amphitheater. Kappa Alpha Theta took first place while Kappa Kappa Gamma won second, and Delta Delta Delta took home third.

All Greek social organizations met on Bowman field at 5 pm Wednesday to participate in one of the Greek Week philanthropic activities - Campus Cleanup. The groups went around campus and downtown Clemson to pick up trash.

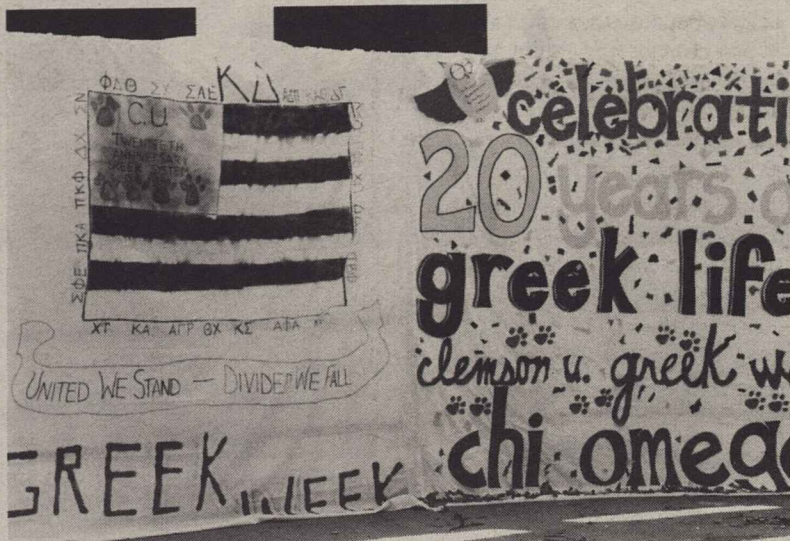
The other philanthropy for Greek Week was a blood drive held last week in conjunction with the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity.

"The blood drive was pretty successful. We gave points for participation and I think that helped boost interest," said IFC Greek Week Chairman Keith Mercier.

Something added to Greek Week this year was a banner contest. Banners were displayed in the amphitheater and the wall in front of the library. Each banner was worth ten points for competing- no winners were judged.

Greek Sing was held Thursday night. IFC and Pan Greek fraternities were included.

Friday is designated as the day to show Greek spirit by wearing the letters. Friday evening the IFC Man of the Year, the Panhellenic Woman of the Year, and the Pan Greek Person of the Year will be given out at the Order of Omega banquet in the President's Box.



Kevin Taylor/head photographer

This is some of the decoration/publicity the campus Greeks posted in the amphitheater.

To gain participation points Saturday at Greek Day, all competing organizations are asked to be on the intramural fields by 12:30 so that they may be counted.

Added attractions this year include two trucks of Coca Cola providing free drinks and a dunking booth. Assistant Director of Student Development Programs Bonnie Stevens and Assistant Director of Student Development Activities Rick Barnes will be in the booth.

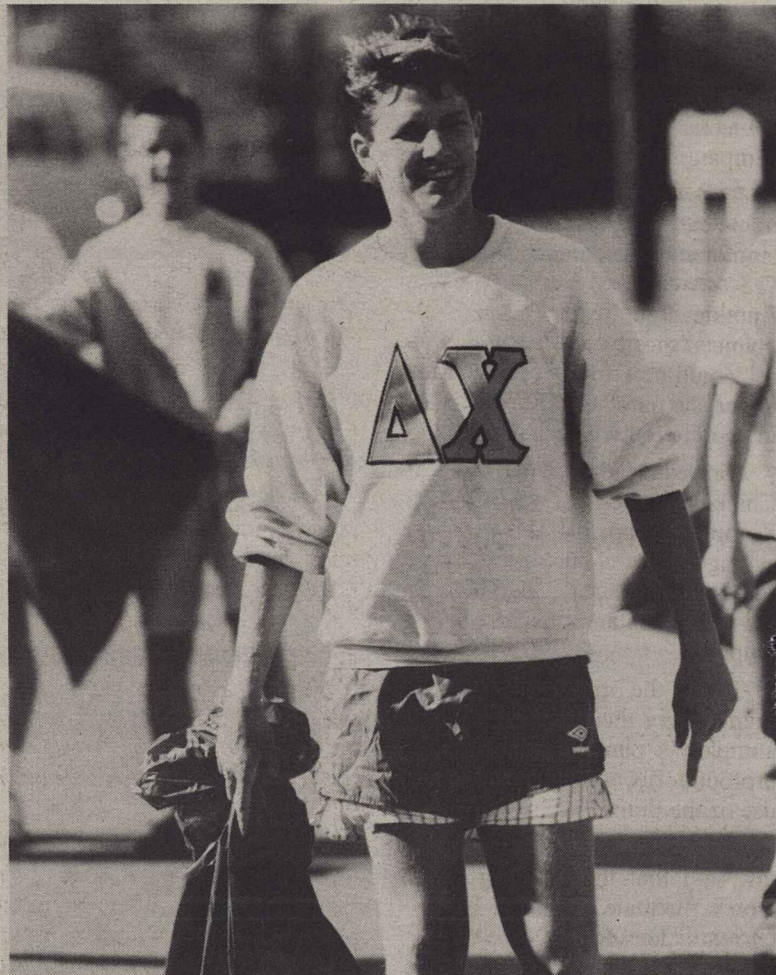
Some of the other games will include a tug-of-war and three-legged races. There will also be entertainment during the Greek Day events provided by the band The Drawers.

Everything is based on participation- "I think the main purpose of Greek Week as Jackie O'Brien, Carlos McCullough and I saw it was to promote unity among the Greeks. In every event that we planned, we did it keeping that in mind," Mercier said.

For the second year, Greek Day will be dry. "I doubt there will be any alcohol functions during Greek Week in years to come."

According to Mercier, participation should be better this year than last year since this is the second year Greek Week was dry.

Several changes were made this year. First, points were tabulated by participation. "We want to promote unity. We believe that by giving points for participation and by opening up Greek Week for Pan-Greek organizations, we can do that," Mercier said.



Toby Loris/staff photographer

Chip Holderness of Delta Chi fraternity participates in the Campus Clean-Up Wednesday.

First Union finance professor named

by Tia Egidi
staff writer

Last October the First Union Bank of South Carolina offered \$100,000 towards a professorship in banking.

M. Wayne Marr, Jr., from New Orleans, has been chosen as Clemson's first university professor of banking.

Marr received his Ph. D. from Texas Tech University in 1983. He majored in finance and minored in statistics and economics.

He has taught finance at Virginia Polytechnic Institute and

State University and served as the chief economist for the Securities and Exchange Commission.

Most recently Marr was a professor of finance and a member of the graduate faculty at Tulane University's A.B. Freeman School of Business in New Orleans.

According to Rod Mabry, department head professor of finance, Marr is a "rising star" in the profession.

He will be responsible for leading the financial institution and markets field and involved in teaching both undergraduate and graduate level finance classes.

He will also work with the financial community to get funds, help students find jobs and aid the department in general.

Mabry said "he's the most energetic worker I've ever seen. He has the reputation of working with other faculty members... he coordinates a lot of work and people in his work."

Since the finance field is relatively new, the finance department is "trying their best to recruit staff members," Mabry said.

Marr said "I'm really looking forward to coming to Clemson with my family."



Lara Levi/staff photographer

Vrrooom!
Even students that choose to use alternative transportation find problems parking on campus.

University changes long distance carrier

by Mike Schaper
senior writer

For the past five years, Telecom USA has been the University's vendors of long distance service. Telecom handled most of the University calls except for long-distance service cards.

On Friday, Apr. 13, Telecom started handling all of the long-distance calls that were usually routed to other services such as AT & T.

The only people that this change will affect are those people who have AT & T priority cards. These

cards, commonly known as AT & T "call home cards" because they only allow the student to call home are the only change that the new routing has caused.

Students with these cards will now have to dial 9-10288-0 plus the long distance number.

The rest of the long-distance service cards usage will remain unchanged.

The new routing will be of a benefit to University students according to Randall Davis of the Telecommunications Office because Telecom allows students to use Visas and MasterCard if the student doesn't have a long-dis-

service card.

Davis said that there was some confusion when the new routing took place mainly because the students are accustomed to hearing a particular long-distance service message after entering their card number.

Since there is a different recording message with Telecom, it caused some confusion with some students living on campus.

Also, the first three digits of phone numbers in University housing will change to 858 from 656 effective May 19, 1990. University offices will continue to use the 656 exchange.

Student Senate approves additional staff honoraria

by Bill Swain
news editor

Student Senate has approved \$6,200 a year to provide honoraria, or salaries, for student services officials at the Apr. 16 senate meeting.

These officials maintain and control the operations of student government owned copiers in the library and throughout campus.

According to the special funding bill the student services director, associate director, and four assistant directors will be paid on a semester basis with the director receiving \$800, \$700 for the associate director, \$525 for the assistant director for cash management, \$425 for the assistant director in charge of the library copiers, \$400 for the assistant director in charge of non-library copiers, and the assistant director in charge of the Meta copiers will receive \$250.

According to Student Body President

student senate

Derrick Pierce, the money to pay these salaries will be provided from revenue generated by the copiers on campus.

With construction beginning on the academic learning center, Student Senate has successfully passed a resolution to install lights "beside the 'path' adjacent to the learning center from Mauldin to Jordan Hall and along the temporary entrance to Bryan Mall," the resolution said.

According to the resolution Senate believed that the "chain link fence around the site cuts off the existing walkway."

In other business, Senate confirmed the selections for presidential cabinet and executive council. The new cabinet includes:
Student Body President's Cabinet
Richard P. Jaynes Attorney Gen Darryall O. White

- | | | | | | |
|--|----------------------|----------------------|--------------------|-------------------|-------------------|
| Deborah J. Dupuy | Portia P. Sherman | Alethea M. Orfanedes | Dean M. Harrington | George E. Dowling | Debby E. Connelly |
| Executive Council | | | | | |
| Tracy J. Small | William E. Purkerson | Stephen R. Eddins | Jamelle L. Heyward | Darryall O. White | |
| eral | | | | | |
| Treasurer | | | | | |
| Executive Assistant | | | | | |
| Activities and Organizations Director | | | | | |
| Student Service Director | | | | | |
| Public Relations and Communications Director | | | | | |
| Research and Development Director | | | | | |
| Jr. Staff Director | | | | | |
| Elections Board Chairman | | | | | |
| Greek Liaison | | | | | |
| Minority Council Chairman | | | | | |
| Minority Council Co-Chairperson | | | | | |

The Student Body President's Advisory Board was approved "to form an advisory council that provides a direct communication line between students and the Student Body President," the resolution stated.

The purpose of this board will be to advise the president on matters concerning the campus with a representative on the board.

In other Senate business, the \$30 deposit that presidential candidates must have for office was clarified. Senate decided the deposit will be returned if the candidates have removed all of their campaign materials within 72 hours following the election results.

"Removal Proceedings" for officers was also approved to be added to the Student Senate Handbook.

Tuna canner won't kill the dolphins

Last Thursday the world's largest tuna canner, StarKist, announced they will not sell or purchase tuna caught in nets that entangle dolphins. It's nice to see that finally someone took an environmentalist campaign to heart.

It seems that StarKist's announcement created a wave of similar announcements from other U.S. tunacanners. San Diego-based Bumble Bee Seafoods also announced shortly after StarKist that it "would now implement its plan to end the purchase of tuna caught in association with dolphins."

Next came an announcement by Chicken of the Sea, sold by Van Kemp seafood of Saint Louis, saying they would take larger steps for "its established campaign for the protection and preservation of dolphins."

This is the brand used in meals prepared by the University. The company's plan won't have any profound effects on the University's use of the brand.

Jeff Hall, food services director, said that the price probably won't fluctuate anymore than it currently does throughout the year.

It's estimated that 100,000 dolphins die each year as the direct result of tuna suppliers using drift or gill nets. This method of fishing traps many forms of marine life other than tuna.

"Our policy will have a dramatic and immediate effect on saving dolphin lives," said Anthony J.F. O'Reilly, president of H.J. Heinz Company, which owns StarKist Seafood.

StarKist said that their new

newsstuff

SUSAN

BIGGERS

Assistant News Editor

policy applies to all worldwide operations and that they would refuse to buy fish caught anywhere with drift or gill nets.

Presently, only about 10 percent of the tuna used by StarKist is caught by methods that also trap dolphins.

StarKist President and Chief Executive Officer Keith Hauge said that this already makes their tuna "Dolphin Safe."

My first question is how StarKist plans to make sure their suppliers aren't capturing tuna by drift nets. Hauge said that the presence of observers will be required on the suppliers' ships to ensure drift nets aren't used.

StarKist is even saying that the company will help in locating financial backing for those fisherman who want to stop fishing so that their boats can be refitted and moved to other locations.

StarKist holds 35 percent of the U.S. tuna market and is the largest tuna canner in the world. Only two other U.S. companies, Chicken of the Sea and Bumble Bee, have announced their plans to support dolphin free tuna. Do these two companies control the other 65 percent of the U.S. tuna market? Most likely they don't, which means many smaller companies exist that

perhaps aren't committing themselves to saving dolphins largely because they can't afford it. When considering this it becomes evident that StarKist's decision will aid in the preservation of dolphins but may not have as large an impact as thought.

All these announcements from tuna companies fit in too conveniently with Earth Day festivities that have been taking place this week. Perhaps this is simply excellently planned public relations by which several tuna companies plan to increase their sales by committing themselves to "resolving the tuna/dolphin issue."

Needless to say environmentalists are ecstatic over such announcements. Leslie Scheele of Greenpeace, which supports worldwide boycotts of tuna caught by nets, said that the announcements were "without a doubt one of the biggest steps that could be taken in order to preserve dolphins in the Eastern Tropical Pacific in probably the last 20-30 years."

Wonder if she along with other boycotters are going to begin to eat StarKist tuna now?

Maybe StarKist along with the other tuna companies are sincerely interested in the preservation of dolphins. I think they're interested more in how to preserve their company by playing along with societal trends.

Now that it seems environmentalists have gotten results with the dolphin/tuna issue they can continue battling other issues such as acid rain or the ozone layer.

Coming Up

April	20	University Board of Trustees meets at 10 a.m. in the Holmes Ballroom of the Clemson House.
		Earth Day Infofair: Outdoor Theater at 9:00a.m.
	21-22	Clemson's Air Force ROTC, Arnold Air Society and Angel Flight Jello Jump to raise money will be Saturday at noon on the band practice field.
	21	Chronicle Open-Air Festival. Saturday from 2:00p.m. to midnight in the outdoor theater.
	21	Community Clean-Up begins at 9:00 a.m. and ends at 1:00p.m. in the Botanical Gardens.
	22	Tree-planting ceremony and seedling giveaway: Cooper Library grounds at 1:00 p.m.

30 -May 5 EXAM WEEK

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Opinion

Editorial

Education should not be an option for cutbacks

When Hurricane Hugo hit last year everyone knew it would affect the state's budget, but no one knew how much.

And Clemson is just now funding out how much.

After the S. C. House of Representatives voted to give state colleges and universities only 86 percent formula funding, a committee of the University's Board of Trustees was presented a list of proposed cutbacks

stemming from anticipated budget shortfalls.

On the list of proposed cutbacks were suggestions to offer fewer courses in the sciences, increase class

sizes, drop plans to develop a special admissions program for minority students and reduce funds set aside for hiring new minority faculty.

According to the report Clemson requires about \$20 million to satisfy its general and educational budgetary needs.

This \$20 million deficit is very significant and it obviously warrants cutbacks, but at an alleged institution of higher education, the last area to be cut should be education.

In recent years students and teachers have been complaining about overcrowded classrooms, insufficient number of course sections and old equipment for laboratories. Some have also complained about a lack of dedication on the part of the administration to recruit qualified minority students.

And unfortunately all of these problems will be magnified next year unless the administration reprioritizes its agenda and put education at the top of that list.

One way Clemson could deal with the budget shortfall without reducing the quality of undergraduate education is to put a freeze on about \$20 million worth of research that is not paid for by grants.

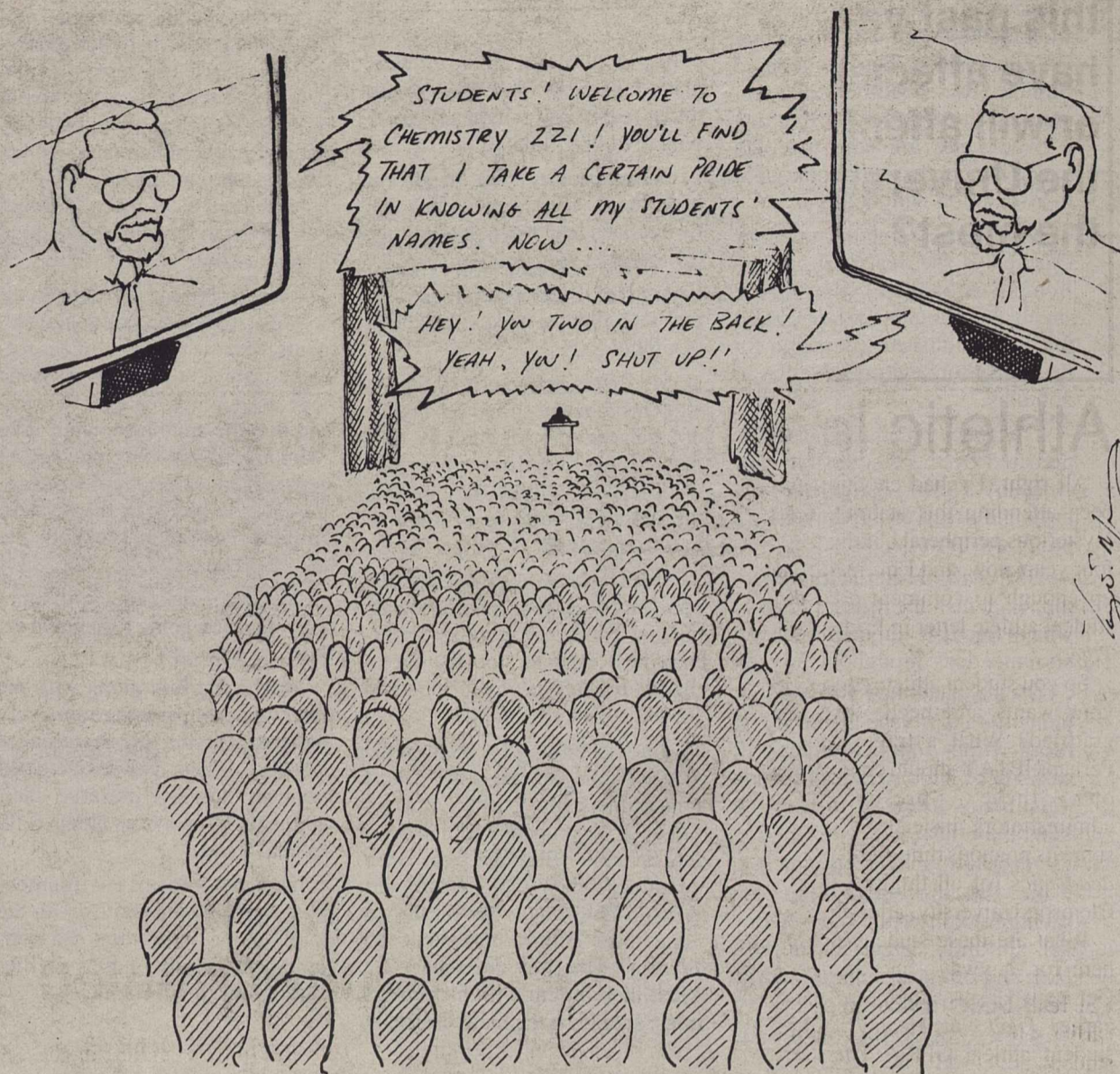
This research freeze need only last for one year because the Hugo will only affect state appropriations for a year.

State funds should go to education, recruitment and retention programs. And if there is a deficit in research funds, then the University should ask for corporate funding to raise the necessary money for this research.

This should not be too difficult to accomplish, for that is what University President Max Lennon does best.

Our position

Suggested cutbacks must be reprioritized



FALL 1990
CLEMSON UNIVERSITY

Nissan said it, 'grades aren't everything.'

It's the bottom of the seventh and Clemson is down two runs to N.C. State. Nothing seems to be going right for the Tigers. The team is in a real jam. Here I bask in the afternoon sun at Tiger Field wondering how I'm going to get out of my own jam.

Exams are rapidly approaching, marking the end of yet another semester. Once again I, like many others, stand borderline or below in most of my classes. The question is how to turn things around so that I can salvage the semester and my GPA. Or does it matter?

Am I worried? No, of course not. Why? Well, because lately I've heard a recurring message: grades aren't everything! Now most graduating seniors, or any professor, and most definitely my parents will tell you otherwise, but I don't believe it.

A recent Nissan advertisement even put it in print. (For the record, Nissan also said, "This year's

DAVID E.
CHAMBERLAIN
editor in
chief



smartest student will graduate with a 2.4.")

While attending the Junior Symposium sponsored by the College of Commerce and Industry, I listened to some of the top executives in the area explain to the students this same idea. One that I've known since I received my first grade.

Grades really aren't everything. The executives stressed the well-rounded individual as the best applicant, not a study geek with a 4.0.

It seems crazy to me to stress over grades. When you finally graduate, you are not asked what your rank in your class was, just if you graduated? A very scholarly gentleman once asked me, "Do you know what they call the med student who finished at the bottom of his class?" No, I replied. "They call him

a doctor."

A certain friend of mine, to remain nameless, strives for the best grades to a point of what I consider unhealthy. This person is also quite athletic and participates in a number of organizations on campus. That's great and I admire this person's dedication, but it's not my style. I don't enjoy the feeling of stressing over an exam for one grade.

A professor whose class I was on the verge of failing said to me "this grade does not reflect you or how I think of you; just because you might fail my class doesn't mean you won't be a success."

Many of my professors are probably saying, "so that's his problem; he doesn't care." No, that's not it either. It's just a difference in opinion. I try. If you don't at least try you'll never win. It is very difficult to pass a test without studying at least a little bit. If the baseball team didn't try, the incredible comeback last Sunday never would have happened either.

The Tiger

Serving the University community since 1907

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Speaking Out

photos by Tony Counts / staff photographer

Question:
What events of this past year have affected or will affect the University the most?



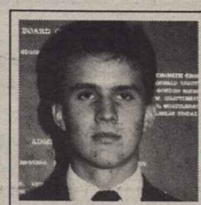
I believe the structural damage to Littlejohn has prohibited something the students want—major entertainment. It has caused concerts to go to other universities instead of right here on campus.
Robyn Gambrell
junior



Probably Hugo, since so many individuals lost their homes. I'm sure it forced a lot of students to resituate their lives both at home and at school.
Brooke Bickley
freshman



The alcohol regulation problem. This will affect the University for some time. Underage drinkers will always find a way to party regardless of the regulations.
William Porcher
freshman



I would say the alcohol policy. If on-campus students want to drink they will have to go off campus and possibly drink and drive.
Paul Jolley
sophomore

Athletic learning center useless if education is not emphasis

All right, I've had enough. I've been attending this stadium with mysterious peripheral buildings for four years now, and I'm finally fed up enough to comment after the student athlete letter in Friday 13's *Tiger*.

So you student athletes don't get your wants and needs instantly gratified? What a tragic shame. Perhaps IPTAY should crack down on these presumptuous administrators, instead of wasting some of its precious time and effort on academics (of all things). This is Clemson University, after all.

What are these student athletes here for, anyway—an education? Get real. Hasn't anyone read the earlier *Tiger* article on average student athlete GPRs? There are bright and competent students among them, but obviously there's an underlying rule: you don't have to be stupid to be a student athlete at Clemson, but it's not much of a drawback.

As for IPTAY, I know we're supposed to be kowtowing and sniveling gratefully that IPTAY occasionally sees fit to toss a few scraps from their banquet table into academics, but quite frankly I'm not impressed.

The fact remains that you enjoy a privileged status at an institute of learning which is due not to your superior academic performance, but rather to the fact that you play ball. This is disturbing enough without your additional complaints of some of your whims going unattended-to.

I've heard some of the standard arguments. "This program gives underprivileged people a chance." This is a university, folks. If underprivileged athletes are to be given "a chance," fine. Let an athletic organization handle it. Set up a semi-pro league, if you like. The purpose of a college, however, is education. Advantages should be given to underprivileged students with potential in academics, not athletics.

"But student athletics deserves special emphasis because it's the main money-maker for the school!" Think about this one minute. Why do you suppose it's the main money-maker? Could it be because so much emphasis and support has been given to it? Very good!

This brilliant sort of circular reasoning gave us an earlier policy on the proposed fine arts building—to wit, "Why should we spend money on Fine Arts facilities when they don't even have a major?" And how is a major supposed to be established without facilities? Truly, policy-making at its finest.

Don't get me wrong—I think an athletic learning center is a fine idea.

letters

I just feel that, with the allowances made for students athletes, and the general lack of emphasis on what is supposedly the reason for attending college, an athletic learning center will be put to about as much good use as Rip Van Winkle's alarm clock.

If you're going to add special study and learning facilities, why not dedicate it to someone like the honor students—a group of students who have proven their interest in learning and academic excellence and who, in a system with proper priorities, should be the main pride and focus of Clemson University?

I'm sure the honors students are tired of being told that they're so special, their housing and scheduling priorities rank just below those of the athletes. Wow. A rare privilege and an honor.

I am by no means ashamed of the views I've expressed here, but I am withholding my name. I don't feel like dealing with all the jocks' witless and hostile retaliatory phone calls riddled with such clever repartee as "you suck, man."

name withheld

Editor's note: The writer's name has been withheld for the reasons mentioned above. Any replies to the writer can be mailed to The Tiger.

Stop cutting Clemson's trees down for sidewalks

What is the reason for the destruction of all the trees around campus? I can understand trimming some of the bushes as a safety precaution, but why all the trees?

Being from Columbia, S.C., home of the University of South Carolina, I have become accustomed to a great deal of cement areas and few trees other than some ginkos and small shrubs.

One reason I decided to come to Clemson University (however small that reason may be) was the natural beauty of the campus. I was impressed by the efforts to preserve something God-given in this man-made maze.

This semester, however, I have noticed numerous big, healthy trees and full, attractive shrubbery being torn out and replaced with cold,

gray cement.

No one seems to know if this is being done for safety (rape, mugging, etc.) or for beautification (!) or just for fun....

Whatever it is, I am disappointed in these actions, and I hope to see less of them in the future, for soon there will be no trees left to replace.

Amy Denton

ARA criticism unwarranted

I am sick (utterly) of hearing the constant complaints about the food from our dining services.

I have been on this campus several years and have seen a great improvement in the service and quality of our food. The biggest changes occurred a couple of years ago when Harcombe implemented "Changing Scenes" with which they offer certain ethnic foods or specialties (i.e. potato bar, pasta bar) for an entire week.

Schilleter has also started a new program called Treat-Yourself-Right. This gives the students less caloric and more health conscious dishes. Even premium night offers more of a variety of meats than when I was freshman. Certain occasions celebrated with special foods and decorations such as the Oktoberfest, Mardis Gras, Super Bowl, etc. in addition to Christmas Dinner, carnival night, and the Midnight Breakfast is another recent addition to the food program.

If you are still not satisfied, they have a salad bar with a variety of toppings, cereals, bread, and different condiments in addition to a microwave and toaster—why you can cook your own meal!

And if you want a change of atmosphere or a slightly different taste, they have two other dining halls from which you can choose.

Some people feel dictated by the time schedule. But if you are eating lunch after 3:30 or dinner after 7:30, I think you need to revamp your eating habits in order to avoid future (if not present) weight problems.

I happen to be on the seven day meal plan and a friend of mine figured out that I'm paying less than five dollars a day for three meals. So I ask you, fellow students, where you can find this much variety, already prepared, three times a day for less than five dollars (considering my friend's math is fairly accurate). Plus, they wash and clean our dishes.

Still complaining? Then, please, fill out the survey they have left in your mail box or ones provided in the dining halls. Or join the student advisory board for food services.

But please, don't degrade good food!

Gina Woodham

Tiger overlooks MLK, III

On Monday, March 26, I went to the Strom Thurmond Institute to listen to the son of one of the most influential leaders in our history.

Martin Luther King III spoke that evening and I was glad to be in attendance because the speech was informative yet inspiring. However, I was surprised at the turnout of people to hear Mr. King. Many other speakers have come to our campus to be welcomed by media coverage and University officials.

I was upset to see that Mr. Lennon did not find time to make it over to listen to and greet Mr. King and on top of that, our beloved school newspaper did not even give the event any coverage.

In my four years here, I have found the *The Tiger* to be informative and full of interesting stories. But I feel that such noted speakers deserve coverage over WSBF's Classic Rock Bowl II competition which took half of a page.

I do not know if Mr. King's speech was overlooked or if it was a lack of concern on your part. By failing to cover his visit, I feel it showed a lack of respect on your part in the future.

It would be appreciated if you showed more concern and cover these types of events.

Kevin Boderick

Hatfield supports FCA, God

On a rainy Thursday night, March 1, the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) was proud to have Tiger head coach Ken Hatfield as its speaker. Brackett Auditorium was packed with curious students who had come to see him speak.

A few weeks prior to this meeting, there was an article in *The State* about Hatfield that touched on his religious beliefs. At Arkansas,

Hatfield had been involved in religious meetings similar to FCA. Rumor also had it that Hatfield had even gone a little too far with mixing his football team with his religious beliefs.

Hatfield denied this and defended himself by repeating a quote from the Bible that had caused a little controversy: "In a race, all runners compete, but only one receives the prize, so run that you may obtain it" (I Cor. 9). This quote is perfectly harmless and in my opinion, a good inspiration for the players.

Hatfield opened up his speech by commenting on how well the FCA members had participated in their support of God. He then went on to tell the audience a little about his life in the military and how he acquired his passion for God. His story was a bit humorous because during his football career, his god was football up until the day he attended a church retreat. Hatfield was put in a position to see God in different aspect, therefore realizing God wasn't just football, but a spiritual being.

Hatfield spoke very well on a level that the students could relate to. He did not try to preach to them, only tried to help them find God in themselves. He ended his speech by challenging the students to find a place with God and to learn to love him as he does.

Lisa Lawrence

Letters Policy
Please send letters and commentaries to the attention of the editorial editor, *The Tiger*, Box 2097, Clemson, SC, 29632-2097, or bring them by the offices at suite 906 of the University Union.
Letters should be received no later than 1 p.m. Wednesday prior to publication.
The Tiger reserves the right to edit letters and commentaries for length and clarity. The editor in chief reserves the right to determine which letters and commentaries will be published.
All letters must be signed, typed and double spaced.

Long-range building plans presented to board

from staff reports

At last week's meeting of the University's Board of Trustees' Budget and Finance Committee, the board members were presented an update of the Permanent Improvement Project Schedule which lists the status of proposed buildings. The following is a list of those projects:

CONFERENCE CENTER

Project Budget: \$13.0 million
Description: A facility conceived as a joint venture between private capital and state bond funds. It will consist of a continuing education component (bond funds) and a 175-room upper level hotel component (private capital), with various amenities including a golf course. The project has been reviewed and approved by the CHE, the Joint Bond Review Committee, and the Budget and Control Board. Construction schedule is pending receipt of project proposals.

A/E: Stevens and Wilkinson

PERFORMING ARTS FACILITY

Project Budget: \$12.2 million
Description: A facility of approximately 70,000 gsf, is currently being designed. The facility, costing approximately \$12.2 million, will consist of offices for the Department of Performing Arts and will have a large and a small performance theater.

A/E: Sert, Jackson & Associates

Remaining schedule: Award construction contract in Fall 1990; complete construction in late 1992

SHOW AND SALE ARENA

Project Budget: \$4.4 million

Description: A facility currently under construction that will house various types of livestock functions including sales, shows, and rodeos. The facility will provide seating for approximately 5000 spectators. It is being financed with \$4.4 million of State General Obligation Bonds.

A/E: McKay-Zorn Architects
Contractor: Macco Contracting, Inc.

Remaining Schedule: Complete construction in December 1990

ACADEMIC LEARNING CENTER

Project Budget: \$2.5 million
Description: This 30,000 gsf facility will house a variety of tutorial type study spaces and is currently under construction. The facility is being financed through a \$2.5 million contribution from IP-TAY.

Contractor: Marsh-Bell Construction Co.

Complete construction: February 1991

NEW STUDENT HOUSING—EAST CAMPUS

Project Budget: \$10.8 million
Description: This project consists of a 600-bed student living facility, and is currently being advertised for bid. It is anticipated that the \$10.8 million facility will be completed during the summer of 1991.

A/E: Craig, Gaulden, and Davis Architects

ENGINEERING INNOVATION CENTER—A/E ONLY

Project Budget: \$750,000 (A/E only)

Total Requested Budget: \$18.0 million

Description: An academic fa-

cility of approximately 100,000 gsf costing \$18 million (\$3 million from gifts) is now in the design phase. The facility will house the Departments of Electric and Computer Engineering and Mechanical Engineering

EAST CAMPUS ACTIVITY CENTER

Project Budget: Not established
Description: This project consists of a facility to house Panhellenic Chapter space, meeting rooms, a ball room, game rooms, lobby, lounges, and student media center. Also included is a bookstore, food service, and laundry space.

Work To Date: Planning committee has established a preliminary program of requirements. Alternative sites are being developed to reduce cost. Authorization to sell auxiliary bonds is being sought from the General Assembly.

ANIMAL COMPLIANCE CENTER—A/E & SITE WORK

Project Budget: \$700,000 (A/E and Site Work)

Total Requested Budget: \$8.4 Million (including \$3 million in private gifts)

Description: A facility of approximately 20,000 gsf, costing \$8.4 million, is now being designed. When completed, it will house a variety of research efforts in both Agriculture and Engineering and will be funded with \$5.4 million of State General Obligation Bonds and \$3 million in private gifts. Depending upon funding, construction could begin in early 1991.

A/E: LS3P Architects, Charleston, S. C.

RESEARCH BUILDING—CLEMSON RESEARCH PARK

Project Budget: \$4 - 5 Million
Description: A 40,000 gsf facility to be constructed at the Clemson Research Park and costing approximately \$5.0 million, is currently in the final stages of negotiation with the developer. The project is funded through a build lease-back arrangement. Barring unforeseen circumstances, the facility could be completed in the spring of 1991.

Developer: Keenan Associates

TOXICOLOGY RESEARCH LABORATORY

Project Budget: \$3.2 Million
Description: A facility of 34,000 gsf of sophisticated laboratory space at a cost of \$3.2 million is being funded through a unique financial arrangement between the Clemson University Research Foundation and the University. It will house the Institute for Wildlife and Environmental Toxicology. The facility is scheduled to be completed in late 1990.

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1990-91 HOUSING ASSIGNMENTS

Assignments for the academic year 1990-91 will be delivered this weekend, April 21 and 22:

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RAs will deliver assignment cards
- B. To students now living off-campus—
Assignment cards will be mailed to
their local address

WAITING LIST

Students who receive a housing assignment for the 1990-91 academic year but who would like to be placed on a "waiting list" for another area (floor, residence hall or apartment) must make an appointment with Ms. Cynthia M. Cooley, Assistant Director of Residential Life—
Assignments. Please call the Housing Office at 656-2295 beginning Monday, April 23 for this appointment.

QUESTIONS

Students who have questions about their assignments should also make an appointment to speak with Ms. Cynthia Cooley.

Dancing banned in Bible Belt community

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WASHINGTON — If you feel like dancing in Purdy, Mo., you'll have to do it somewhere besides the public schools.

The Supreme Court, without comment Monday, let stand a lower court ruling that allowed the school board in the tiny Bible Belt community to ban dancing on school grounds.

In a story reminiscent of the 1984 movie "Footloose," some parents and students fought the 20-year-old ban by arguing that it was religiously motivated and violated the Constitution's separation of church and state.

School officials insist the dancing ban had non-religious motives. "The school board opposed the

things that are ancillary to dancing ... like fights, drinking, DWI, drugs," board lawyer Carl Esbeck said.

"Baloney," said Joan Fox, a Purdy mother who fought the ban. "The reason for the ban was always religious. This is a victory for liars and hypocrites."

Fox said the ban was supported by Baptist ministers and town officials who viewed dancing as "satanic and sinful."

Pro-dancing lawyer William Fleischaker hopes the school board will be magnanimous in victory and soften the ban on school dances.

After the ban was struck down in 1988, students held three dances without mishap, Fleischaker said. "The young people showed they could handle it. I hope the school board will recognize that."

Said high school junior Donna

Blakley, 16: "We had a blast and nothing went wrong."

Either way, the high school's May 12 prom is expected to proceed as planned, because it will be held outside of town in nearby Monett.

"We decided to have it there so we wouldn't have the hassle," Blakley said.

A smattering of other communities in the Bible Belt have banned dancing over the years while others have tried to ban driving or swimming on Sundays, said Joseph Conn of Americans United for Separation of Church and State. "But the practice is kind of passe now."

Monday's ruling is expected to have limited impact outside the Eighth Circuit judicial district, which includes Missouri, Arkansas, Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, North Dakota and South Dakota.

Artificial intelligence topic of professor's text

from news services

Even though artificial intelligence is one of today's hottest technologies, don't expect robots to wash your dishes or mop your floors anytime in the near future, advises the author of a new book.

Robert J. Schalkoff, a Clemson professor of electrical and computer engineering, recently published "Artificial Intelligence: An Engineering Approach."

"There are just too many myths out there about robots acting like butlers and intelligent computers replacing people. I don't think the technology will rapidly advance to that point," he said.

His text focuses on a more real-

istic and immediate use — teaching students basic knowledge and applied theory that can be carried over to careers in industry.

"Industry is constantly looking for people who are able to take an idea about artificial intelligence, and turn that idea into practical and beneficial uses," Schalkoff said.

Artificial intelligence includes technologies such as computing and robotics and has a wide, growing range of applications in today's highly competitive industrial market, he said.

For example, it can help workers produce more and give them additional expertise. Many industries use artificial intelligence to perform tasks that would be boring

and repetitive for people. The technology offers precise screening for consistent quality control.

"Industries are realizing that in order to stay competitive and productive, they will have to incorporate some kind of artificial intelligence," Schalkoff said.

McGraw-Hill Book Co. is publisher of the new text.

It is the second book for Schalkoff, who has taught for 11 years and joined the Clemson faculty in 1985. He also wrote "Digital Image Processing and Computer Vision." A third book, "Pattern Recognition: Statistical, Syntactic and Neural Approaches," is now in production at the publishing house of John Wiley & Sons, Inc.

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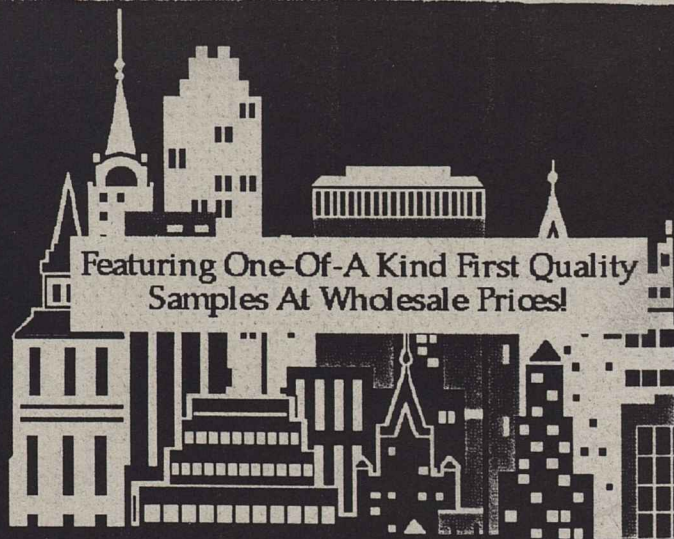
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Mixer, from page one

of the responding officers. The city has no record showing the crime took place.

Also allegedly stolen were two wooden signs containing office names hung outside the payroll and benefits office and the parking office.

Link said that the card that records the name and telephone number of the complainant was misplaced or could not be found.

Joy Smith, director of student development said that she made a complaint that she thought there were some students drunk in classes after the party. However, "I didn't do a breathalyzer test so I don't know if they were drunk," she said.

Smith then turned the reports over to David Winn, director of student development programs, for disciplinary action.

Although the party was not held on campus "it ended up being a University issue because the people who were complaining were employees complaining about their [office] functions being interrupted," Smith said.

Last Monday, Winn turned the

situation over to the Panhellenic Council and the Intrafraternity Council for disciplinary action.

Mandy Hays, president of the Panhellenic Council, said that all the information concerning the incident is confidential but "there is going to be a hearing and during that hearing the necessary action will be taken then."

That hearing was Wednesday that resulted in the organizations involved were found guilty of the allegation of "a recognized organization acted in manner that does not promote or uphold the outstanding image of Clemson University as defined by the vice president for student affairs," student handbook.

Rick Barnes, assistant director of student development activities, said the results of the hearing stated "after investigating their [Kappa Alpha fraternity and Chi Omega sorority] internal operations they have internally made numerous adjustments since the time of the mixer and no sanctions were filed against the groups by Panhellenic but Panhellenic as a whole is going to address the issue of morning mixers."

Kirsch, from page one

teaching upper level classes and the lack of communication and teaching skills of these graduates were stated as complaints of much of the student body.

One student suggested that graduate teachers should be given testing and training to insure that people teaching classes are qualified professionals.

SHUTTLE SERVICE AND PARKING: The growing problem of parking was the next grievance the students displayed at the meeting.

Although Student Government will add three new shuttle busses to the fleet, students present at the meeting thought that expanded service was necessary because of

security problems associated with the lack of late-night service.

Kirsch did agree with the current towing policy was fair but disagreed with the cost put upon students in the new towing contract bids. The two bids submitted said they would raise the cost of towing from \$30 to \$80 for one bid and \$70 for the second.

HOUSING: Students said they are not satisfied with the current amount of on-campus housing and conditions of current housing. One student said that she had to pay a \$10 cleaning fee after she vacated her room in Johnstone A-section in the spring and when she returned in the fall the room was not as clean as she had left it.

Immediately following the meeting, Kirsch was given a brief tour of Johnstone Hall to demonstrate the conditions a student must live in.

Kirsch plans to organize the information presented to him at the meeting and "I'll bring all of these matters to their [the House of Representatives] attention," he said.

"I promise you I will meet with Mr. Lennon and we will go over all of this information and get back to you [the students]," he said.

The names of the students and senators present were not included upon request due to possible ramifications the senators thought could be enacted because of their comments in the meeting.

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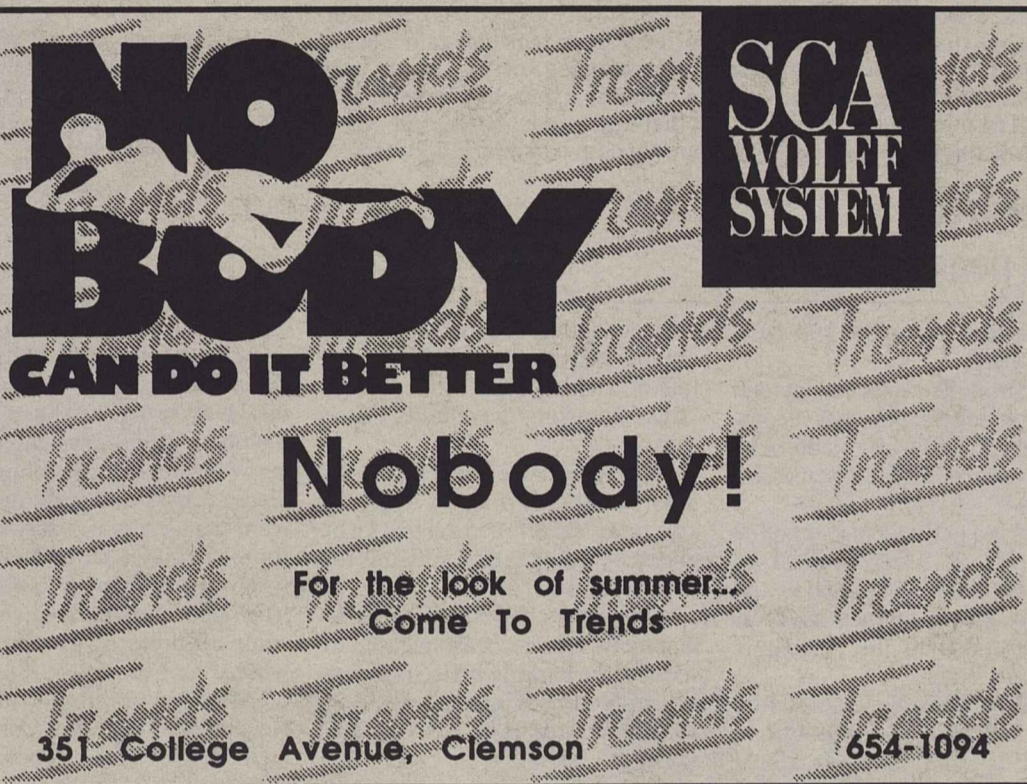
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Gene found to be associated with alcoholism

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A specific gene associated with alcoholism appears to have been located for the first time, setting the stage for blood tests that could identify up to 70 percent of children at risk, new research suggests.

The discovery still must be confirmed, but it's the strongest so far to support evidence that alcoholism is hereditary and that the gene is involved in transmitting pleasure responses to the brain, say co-researchers Kenneth Blum and Ernest Noble.

The researchers say it is possible that the gene also is involved in drug addiction.

"I would not be surprised to see an association with other substances of abuse. Alcoholics smoke a lot of cigarettes, drink a lot of coffee and many in our study used a variety of substances," says Noble, of the University of California, Los Angeles. "The Good Lord just didn't make an alcoholism gene, but made

a gene for pleasure-seeking behavior."

The study, in Wednesday's "Journal of the American Medical Association," was conducted by examining DNA in the brain tissue of 35 deceased alcoholics and comparing it with DNA from the brains of 35 deceased non-alcoholics. The results show that the gene was present in 77 percent of alcoholics, but absent in 72 percent of the others.

Since the gene was not present in all alcoholics and was present in some non-alcoholics, it's unlikely that the gene is the only one involved in alcoholism. It's also unlikely that people who have it are destined to develop the disease, says Blum, of the University of Texas Health Science Center, San Antonio.

Now that the gene has been identified, researchers can gain a better understanding of its action and whether it is present in people with other addictions. Blum and Noble are already searching blood samples

of living alcoholics and cocaine addicts to determine its prevalence.

In the future, a blood test could be developed to show whether the gene is present in the children of alcoholics, who appear to be at increased risk for the disease.

The gene was found on chromosome 11. It contains the codes for making a receptor, or receiver, on cells that is used for absorbing a brain chemical called dopamine. Dopamine is a chemical messenger that carries signals between brain cells.

A large body of evidence from other studies suggest that dopamine is highly involved in pleasure sensations and that this particular gene codes for a type of dopamine receptor needed to receive pleasure signals, the researchers say.

As research of the gene progresses and its dopamine receptor is better understood, specific drugs could be developed to block or even enhance its action.

Parking, from page one

more spaces for the 1990-1991 school year.

For Strode Tower occupants and faculty members, Pace has recommended that lot C-1 by Redfern be made available for faculty and employees.

Also, the parking spaces on the north side of Cherry Road to Schilleter will be re-angled to add 10 more spaces, compensating for those lost due to the Academic Learning Center.

Pace believes that the shuttle system has been a major benefit. In the fall of 1988, 106,000 people

utilized shuttle services and the number increased to 180,000 in the fall of 1989. These figures show "folks are using the shuttle," Pace said.

Therefore, Pace is increasing the number of buses from six to 10. He also feels "faculty can get to a lot of places by riding the shuttle. It is for everyone."

The faculty Ad Hoc committee that met with Pace was "pleased to see that the parking office is aware of our concerns and is working toward solutions," Heusinkveld said.

Heusinkveld remains concerned, however. "If faculty time is considered a valuable resource at this University, to have faculty members spend one-half an hour per working day searching for a place to park and walking to and from a place is a waste of a resource. This situation gets worse when faculty members get to school frustrated and anxious, eager to compare notes as to who parked where."

After the meeting with Pace, Heusinkveld and the committee members are now "hopeful and optimistic that relief is in sight."

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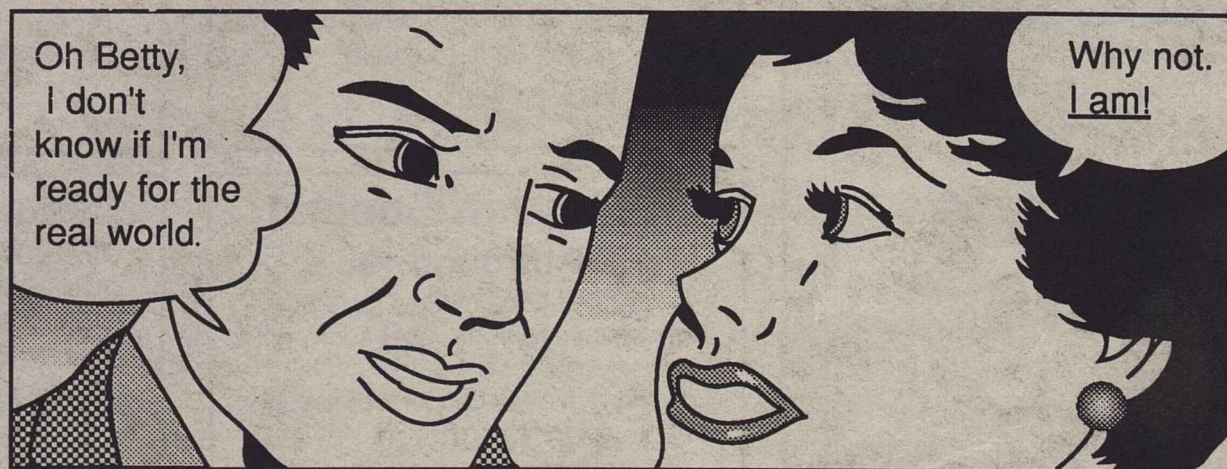
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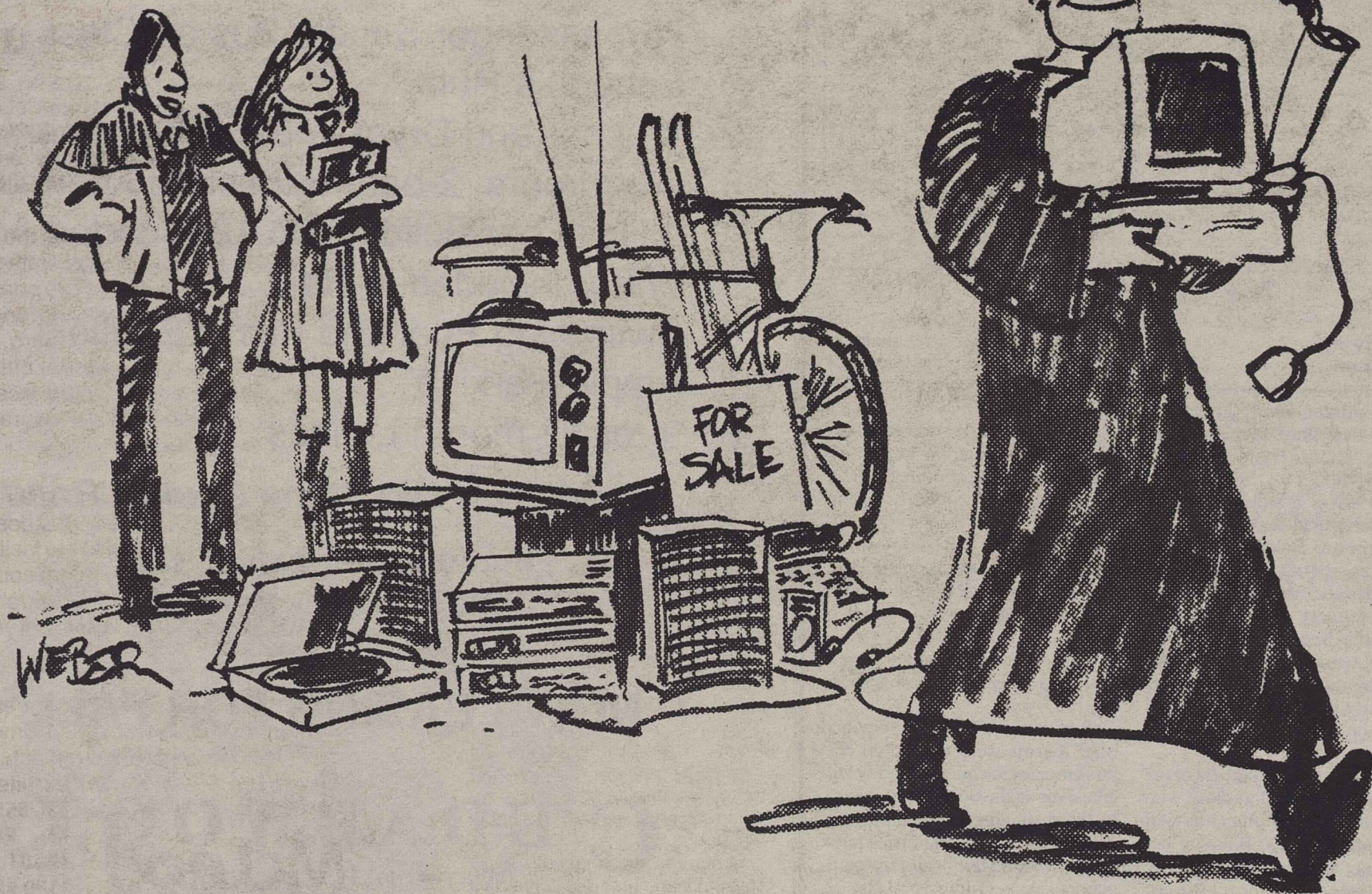
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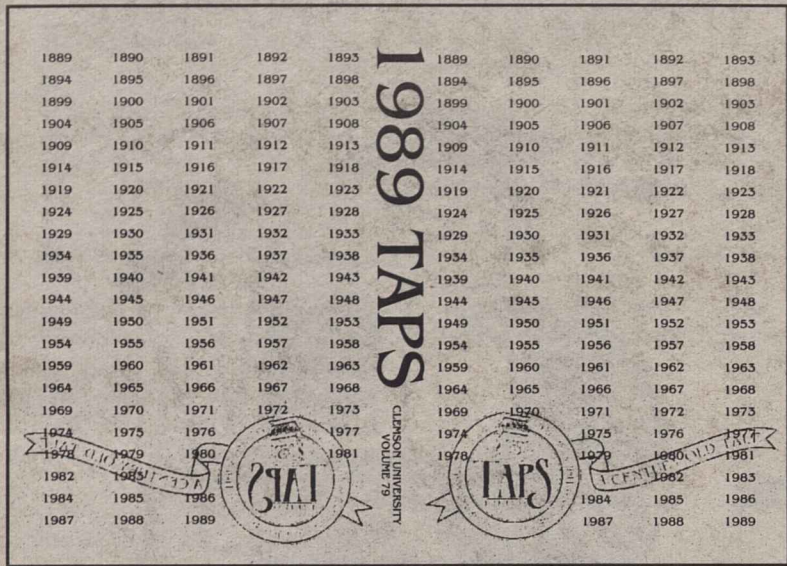
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TAPS plans fall delivery



The 1989 TAPS cover

by Bill Swain
news editor

"The printer won't give us a delivery date until they have the last page," Richard Baldwin, editor of TAPS said.

The 1989 yearbook will be delivered later than expected earlier in the semester. Baldwin said there are still approximately 250 of the 625 pages to be completed before a definite delivery date can be set.

Baldwin hopes to be finished with the remaining pages by the end of the month and projects the publisher will be able to print and deliver the books in time for the August graduation.

Approximately 50 percent of the books will be mailed to those who have graduated. The other half will present a problem to Baldwin because there are very few rooms on campus that are suitable for storage and distribution.

Continuing students will pick up their books at the first of next year.

Production on the 1990 annual will begin as soon as the 1989 book is completed and continue through the summer.

Baldwin said he hopes to hire "mercenaries" to come in and lay-out the book to be completed in the summer so not to interfere with the 1991 staff.

These people will have no affiliation with TAPS. The students and/or professionals will just come in and complete the book, Baldwin said.

Last Wednesday, the current TAPS staff elected its new staff for the 1991 year.

Sophomores Jenny Hyder and Matt Kozma were elected co-editors-in-chief. Jacqueline Eaddy will take over as the business manager. In the managing editor's position will be Susan Clark and Derek Brown will be the head photographer.

Baldwin said they are "ready to rebuild TAPS next year." Recruiting new people will be the key for TAPS to succeed, he said.

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Features

DUI arrests, jail experience far from glamorous

Editor's note: Due to the nature of the events in this story, the writer has asked to remain anonymous.

special to *The Tiger*

The date was December 25, 1989. I had just left a party—one that my family attends every Christmas night. I slipped out early so that I could go to a friend's party. On the way, I stopped and picked up some beer—a twelve-pack to be exact—and a bottle of champagne. The party was being hosted by a good friend of mine, Lisa, and everyone was dressed up and having a great time. I was in and out of my car many times that night. When I got back to Lisa's for the second time that night, I had about three or four beers left in the twelve-pack that I had bought. The bottle of

champagne—originally intended for some friends—had somehow ended up with the left-over beer, so I decided to open the bottle and spread a little Christmas cheer. I shared the bottle with two other friends, and very soon the bottle was empty and we were all feeling pretty cheery. I was supposed to spend the night at a friend's place, but she left early. I stayed at the party a little while longer, but exactly how much longer I am not quite sure. The rest of the night is not exactly clear.

The next thing that I remember is standing on the side of the road, staring at blue, flashing lights. I turned around to look behind me, only to see my car in a ditch, wrapped around a tree. I can vaguely remember seeing my license plate, "TYGRS," on the back of my car. I turned around again

and was staring at the police officer with the flashing, blue lights still going strong in the background. He was giving me sobriety tests on the side of the road. He wanted me to touch my finger to my nose while I stood on one leg. It was pretty hard to do in my party dress and high heels. The next thing I remember is sitting inside the police car, swearing at the police officer that I was, in fact, not driving at all, that someone else was driving, and that they had run off. The officer informed me that, no, that could not be true due to the fact that he found me strapped behind the wheel with my seat belt on.

I do not remember the ride to the police station, but once I was there, I made some scenes that the people there will never forget. I was, by this point, screaming, crying, and kick-

ing, hoping to force my way physically out of the situation. I remember sitting in a room with all grey-brick walls, demanding to talk to my lawyer.

I had no idea what was happening to me or even what my options were. About the only thing that I knew was that the handcuffs were not coming off. I was transported to another room with a chair in the middle, surrounded by machines, which were against the walls. The police kept asking me over and over which I preferred—a breathalyzer or a blood test. I was so sure that I was not beyond the 0.10 blood-alcohol-content level intoxication point, that I decided to take a breathalyzer test. I remember standing over the top of the machine after I had blown into it, actually thinking that I had blown

under 0.10 percent. But that dream shattered when the officer informed me that I had just blown a 0.23 percent. I knew then that I was going to jail.

I was taken into a room and handed a shirt, a pair of pants, some shoes, and was told to remove everything. It was after I was dressed in jail clothes, that I was allowed to call my mother. I do not remember what I said, but I still remember the feeling. It was the worst feeling that I have ever experienced in my entire life.

I was then taken to a cell with other inmates who looked quite at home. I must have passed out, for I woke up to the screaming of a guard telling me that someone was there to pick me up. I rolled over only to see

see DUI, page 15



Kevin Taylor/head photographer

Hey Man!

One of Clemson's numerous squirrels glares at the photographer who dared to interrupt his lunch.

Director leads final concert

"On one hand, I'll miss the bands, but on the other hand, I'm looking forward to working with the new Performing Arts Center."

Bruce Cook
Performing Arts Center

from news services

The Clemson University Symphonic Band will present its spring concert on Sunday, April 22, at 3 PM in Tillman Hall Auditorium.

The program will feature the music of such well-known American composers as Aaron Copland, Robert Russel Bennett, John Barnes Chance, William Schuman, John Williams, and John Philip Sousa.

The Band will also perform "Lydian Song," a piece first performed in 1981 and composed expressly for the Clemson Symphonic Band by Clemson music professor, Edwin A. Freeman.

Performing Arts Department head Clifton Egan says that this will be the final conducting performance for Bruce Cook, who has served as the director of university bands since 1980, and has worked with the bands since 1965. Cook has been named to an administrative post in the department, namely the Assistant to the Department Head in the department of Performing Arts.

He will be responsible for administering the new Student Performance Center, for which construction is scheduled to begin later this year. Cook plans to continue to teach the Music 311 course he is currently involved with, as well as possibly branching into other courses as the department grows.

When asked about the potential growth of the Performing Arts Department, Cook replied, "I see an opportunity to broaden our offerings."

Cook's feelings concerning the change are mixed, for according to Cook, "On one hand, I'll miss the bands, but on the other hand, I'm looking forward to working with the new Performing Arts Center."

Although excited about his new position and its potential in the department, Cook, one of Clemson's finest, states, "I'll miss the students."

The Symphonic Band's concert is open to the public at no charge. For more information, please call the Performing Arts Department at 656-3043.

An empty train in Gothamburg

As I sat outside, the cold rain poured down, soaking everything but my spot under the eaves of the old building. While reading and smoking the strong Norwegian cigarettes that I wished I hadn't bought, I quietly swore to myself for not reserving a place on the train that had pulled out nearly three hours before.

I had been waiting since 8 p.m. and had a great deal of time to kill before the 5:50 to Copenhagen left. I had never slept on a train station bench, and I wasn't nearly tired enough to start. Therefore, I ate, smoked, read, and wore down my fastly weakening Walkman's batteries.

My mood worsened as the hours drew on, and as I lit my final cigarette, the battered train pulled in. Grabbing my backpack, I gladly jumped on and easily found a seat in the empty car. I watched the traffic slowly start to circulate as the morning approached, and as I stared out of the grimy window, a Volvo pulled up.

Two girls got out, excitedly chattering in Swedish, laughing as they emptied the

**ramblings
and
stupidities**

**JOHN MACK
features
editor**



trunk of it's cargo. They dropped into a seat across the aisle from me. After a cheerful good-bye, one left, leaving only one girl and myself.

It seemed stupid to be the only people in a train and not to have at least conversed, so I croaked out a "Hello." The girl responded in near-perfect English, and with the preliminary greetings and introductions over, we settled down for the trip to Copenhagen.

We were talking about each other's plans and projects, laughing and getting along as if we had been friends all of our lives. Finally, the train pulled out, and despite the conversation, we both fell asleep as the rain fell on the blue-green countryside of Sweden.

When the train boarded the ferry for Denmark, we were awoken by the clanking of metal and the shouts of the

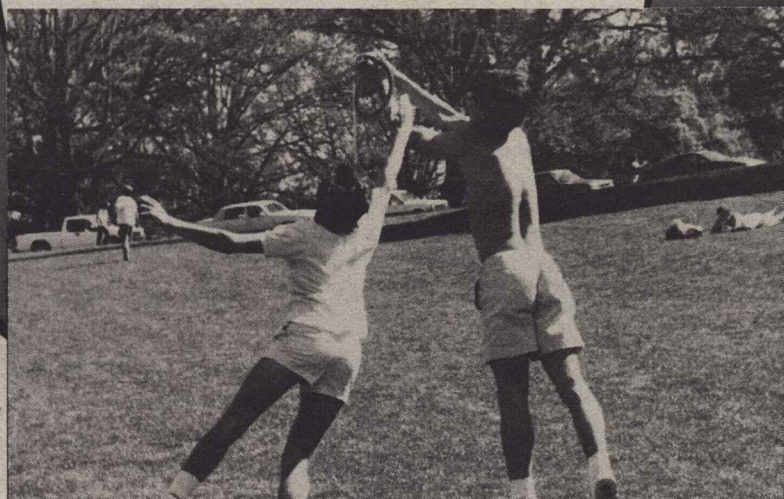
ferry-men. We enjoyed a quick breakfast on the boat, and returned to our seats and conversation as the skies brightened and the train plodded along.

We helped each other get our bags off of the train in Copenhagen, and finding the enormous line that she was to wait in, I decided that I needed to go, as my train was leaving soon. After a hasty farewell (and getting mildly lost in the station), I eventually found a seat on the maroon German train that was to take me as far as Bern.

As I sat there, waiting for the train to leave, I realized that I would probably never see her again. I was sad at the thought, even though we had just met, but decided that I should be glad to have met her and parted ways than to have never have made her acquaintance.

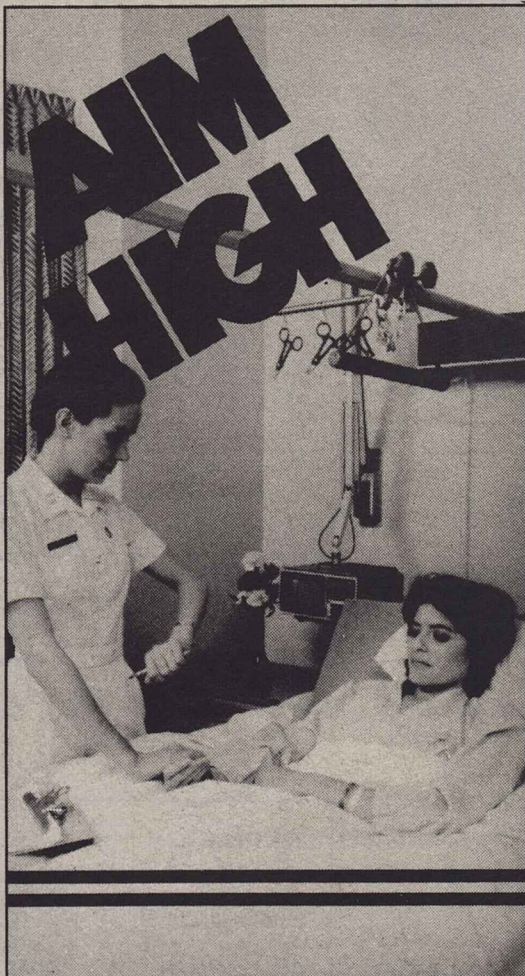
The train pulled out and I turned on my Walkman, looking forward to the rest of my trip as the rain, once again, started to fall.

To those moving on at the end of the semester, good luck.



This section is a salute to the work of our photography staff over the past year.

This is the last issue of *The Tiger* for this semester



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DUI, from page 13

the other girls in the cell staring at me. One said, "Man, your face is F---D UP!" I asked for a mirror and looked at myself. My face was as swollen as a basketball, and my eye resembled a plum. I immediately started to cry. I then started to think. During the course of the night, I was never asked once if I was hurt or if I needed to go to the hospital. My car was wrapped around a tree, and I was carted straight to jail.

I was then given back my personal belongings and was able to change to my clothes. I was escorted to the magistrate, and as I walked around the corner, I was able to see my parents through the window. My mother was standing up, but as soon as she saw me, she sat right back down. When they took their first look at me, they immediately began to demand to know why I was not taken to the hospital. No logical answers were produced. All I could do was just cry. As papers were being signed, my mother clung to me and told me that everything would work out. She was shaking as badly as I was.

Later, I was told that I had broken three bones on the left side of my face. The next day, we went and talked to a plastic surgeon. He de-

ecided to perform the surgery by going through my mouth and pushing the bones together that way. I was in the hospital for a few days, and then was allowed to return home where I spent most of my time in bed.

After about a week it was time to return to school. I thought that I was not going to be able to return to school, but was glad to find out that I could. Everyone asks me if I have learned my lesson, and I have to reply with a big "Yes." However, the hurt and the heartache are still there, even months after the accident.

It is considered socially acceptable to drink, but to drink and drive is too often a test of fate. I consider myself fortunate to have survived in such a high-risk situation, although, after three months, the consequences are still severe. I have lost my license for six months, I no longer have a car,

nor am I able to get any car insurance. I was sentenced to 48 hours in jail (which was suspended), I suffered extensive fees and medical bills, and the worst part of it all is the disappointment and distrust that I have created. I have created problems not only for myself, but problems that affect others such as my friends and family as well. Never once did I stop and think of the consequences or whom I might hurt. I felt as if I was old enough and smart enough to handle the situation on my own. I feel as if there will never be anyone old enough or wise enough to drink and drive. Through my personal experience, I believe that drinking and driving is a situation in which the stakes are high and the chances for survival are few and numbered. Only one fact remains: drinking and driving is socially unacceptable.

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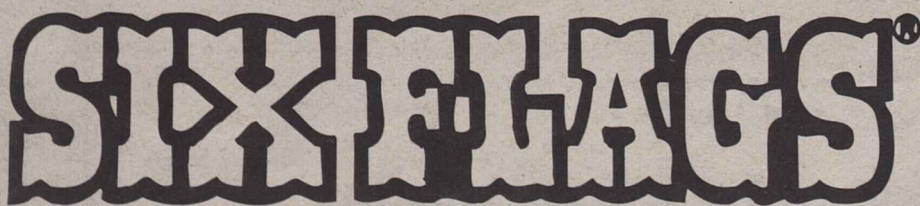
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Entertainment

Players' production an outstanding effort

by Terry E. Manning
entertainment editor

The Clemson Players' production of Athol Fugard's "Master Harold ... and the boys" is excellent. Every aspect of the presentation is geared toward producing one of the most impressive productions the Players have produced in quite some time.

Fugard's play deals with the relationship among young white Master Harold and the two older black South Africans, Sam and Willie, who have tended to his family and their business. The older gentlemen have found that their fondness for young "Hally" has moved beyond simple guardianship; they have developed a fondness

for the boy and he for them. This affection is tested in the face of their being black and servants to the young man.

Kelvin Thomas (Willie) and Thom Seymour (Hally) are more than proficient in their portrayals. Thomas blends an appropriate sense of desperation and enthusiasm into Willie's efforts to master a dance step that he has been practicing and his subtle movements about the stage exude the sense of familiarity that one might expect from another who has worked somewhere for an extended amount of time.

Seymour's Hally is a little shrill but this serves some purposes as well as it hinders others. Fugard's dialogue requires snappy yet inflective

play review

delivery (especially with its humor) and Seymour sometimes allowed some of the wit to go underappreciated. When Fugard seeks to portray Hally's petulant arrogance, though, Seymour's performance is overwhelming. It is so dead-on that one can feel a sense of disgust welling up at Hally's behavior.

The star of this production, though, is Markus Moore's Sam. His portrayal of the character is most correctly described as "real," and Fugard's play gives him a lot with which to work. Sam is the sharpest character, the most intuitive, the wisest and from his shadings of Sam's

willingness to "sneak" an education to the man's paternal feelings for Hally to his explosive rage at Hally's demands, Moore is wonderful. Rather than just being a skilled actor within a role, he becomes Sam. Even his accent is near perfect.

But there are other notable elements of this production. The initial impression is made by the staging. The goal was to produce a South African restaurant circa 1950 and the production staff and construction crew have captured exactly what one would imagine in such a place.

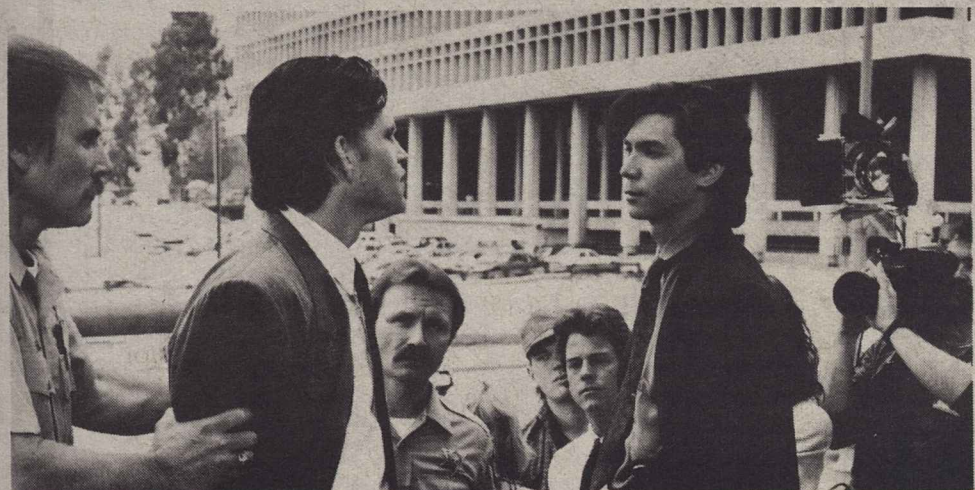
Though, as the play opens, it is raining outside, there is a sense of a baked-in African warmth in the setting. The store's rafters, its Coca-

Cola menu board, the tables and chairs, all these and more immediately allow the audience to settle in to accept the story as it unfolds. While talent has been shown in the past by Player production crews, this one really stands out.

Athol Fugard's play "Master Harold ... and the boys" is lauded as being "shattering," "electrifying," and "heart-rending." I daresay that this production moves the play onto a level perhaps not even imagined by the director, the Department of Performing Arts' Clifton Egan, and stands out as a stellar effort by the Clemson Players.

I recommend it highly and enthusiastically.

Supernatural thrills abound



Lou Diamond Phillips confronts a serial killer (Jeff Kober) in "The First Power."

by Lee Smith
movie critic

play review

"The First Power" is a startling police thriller which matches a brash detective against an immortal psychopath.

Lou Diamond Phillips is detective Russell Logan, who is searching for a serial killer who has been sacrificing his victims by carving an inverted pentagram on their stomachs. The killer leaves no clues and proves elusive. Logan is then contacted by a mysterious psychic informant who offers to tell where the murderer will strike next. In return for the her help, Logan promises the psychic that the killer will not be sentenced to death. The killer is subsequently captured.

The killer's name is Channing. He taunts the legal system by claiming that he wants to be put to death and mocks Logan at the possibility that he might get off without the death penalty. He is, nevertheless, sentenced to die in the gas chamber.

After Channing's death, the pentagram murders continue to occur; the police suspect that it may be a cult continuing Channing's work, while Logan is confronted with another possibility by a beautiful young lady, Tess Seedan played by Tracey Griffith. Tess reveals herself as the informant and condemns Logan for not listening to her warning and letting Channing be executed. Tess tells Logan that the murders are being committed by Channing and that he has returned and will seek vengeance upon both of them.

Logan doesn't believe in Tess's hypothesis, he finds himself pushed to the edge of his sanity by a series of mind games played on him by a resurrected Channing. He seeks Tess's help. She explains that when they killed Channing's body his soul was released and that he is now immortal, but that Channing must inhabit the body of a mortal to commit any harm in the material world.

Logan and Tess begin a game of 'cat and mouse' with Channing's host bodies and

learn that they are unable to stop him. They then seek help from a nun who tells them that Channing possesses two of the three grand powers granted by either God or Satan. Channing has the first power of resurrection and the third power of being able to inhabit a human's body. The second power is immortality. The only way to destroy such an evil force is to stab it with a crucifix dagger, for Christ is the only person in history to have possessed all three of the powers. This leads to the final confrontation between Logan and Channing.

"The First Power" doesn't center the film's story around character development. Most of the characters are one-dimensional and this provides the actors with little material from which to construct their characters. Jeff Kober, though, is mesmerizing as Channing. His steel cold eyes and sly smile give him a startling appearance of a psychotic killer.

There are some other shortcomings in this film, the most notable of which is the misplaced love element between Logan and Tess. The love interest serves no purpose in the story's progress and is never developed; rather it is dropped as if the screenwriter decided it was a bad idea to continue it. In the film's final confrontation scene, events appear too contrived and convenient in Logan's advantage. During his struggle with Channing, the crucifix dagger lands within Logan's reach and is positioned upright, ready to be grabbed.

The film's most fascinating aspect is its use of nightmares and visions. These sequences are used to enhance the movie's suspense and to jolt the viewers from their seats. The dreams provide insight into the characters by taking their fears to the limits.

"The First Power" is a suspenseful movie that places good against evil with the added element of immortality. The movie is gripping and will startle the viewers without being gross.

'Living Color' star finds that show is family affair

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It may be a while before the world runs out of funny folks named Wayans. There were 10 kids in the family. Three of them — Keenen, Damon and Kim — are at the core of the Fox Network's "In Living Color," with more at home.

Keenen, 31, is the second-oldest of the Wayans kids and the leader in all of this. He sees show-business as a natural direction. "I think it was the fact that we were very poor and didn't have a lot of other things to do," he said. "There was a period where we didn't have a lot of toys. We'd play with the things the Edison (power) guy would leave behind."

As finances improved, the kids kept their passion for fun, especially the boom-boom "blaxpotation" movies of the '60s. "Those were the films we'd see every Saturday." But his real inspiration was a then-obscure Richard Pryor. "He talked about a lot of the things I could relate to — about being poor, about being beaten up."

Wayans had landed a scholarship at the Tuskegee Institute in Alabama, where he impressed his Southern classmates. "I would entertain everyone by telling them lies about New York. Finally, someone said, 'Hey, man, have you ever been to the Improv?'" So he tried the emerging New York comedy club, then stayed. That first night, he met Robert

Townsend, from middle-class Chicago. Wayans knew New York, Townsend knew the comedy business and they taught each other.

Wayans moved to Los Angeles in 1980 and found modest success as an actor, including a regular role as a soldier in the series "For Love and Honor." Townsend also found some luck, but both were frustrated. That's when Townsend thought of his "Hollywood Shuffle" movie. Townsend was the director, star and writer; Wayans was co-star and co-writer. There were brilliant moments and critics raved.

Now Wayans could round up \$2.7 million for "I'm Gonna Git You Sucka," his satire of the action films he had loved. "Not only was it a success, but it was the movie that wouldn't die." After early screenings, the Fox people started talking to him about a series. Wayans says he tried to turn them down. "They said, 'You can do anything you want.' I said, 'Anything?'"

Just about. Seven of the show's nine regulars are black, offering chances for material that would elude most sketch shows. In the pilot episode, he had a "Love Connection" takeoff in which he portrayed Tyson, sending the audience into inexplicable gales of laughter.

"That's a natural reaction when you see someone do him," Wayans said. "Because of his size, you don't expect to hear that voice come out."

Now he has to hope Tyson is amused.

campus happenings

Holtzendorff YMCA

"War of the Roses" will continue through April 21 at 7 and 9:15 p.m. at the Y-theater. Admission is \$1.75. This movie stars Michael Douglas and Kathleen Turner.

At midnight on tonight and tomorrow night the cult classic "Heavy Metal" will be shown.

The Sunday night free movie is "Porky's" It will be shown at 7 and 9:15 p.m.

"Driving Miss Daisy," starring Morgan Freeman and Academy-Award winner Jessica Tandy, will be shown April 26-28 at 7 and 9:15 p.m. Admission is \$1.75.

Tillman Hall Auditorium

The Clemson University Symphonic Band will perform Sunday, April 22 at 3 p.m. in Tillman Hall Auditorium. Admission is free.

The Chronicle

The Chronicle will sponsor an outdoor music festival Saturday, April 21 in the amphitheatre. The activities are scheduled to begin at 2 p.m.

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Spring Concert

Sunday, April 22, 1990
 3:00 p.m.

Tillman Hall Auditorium

Department of Performing Arts



At the Turntable
 with *The Captain and Alfonso*

Alfonso: Hey, how's it goin? I'm Alfonso..

Captain B: ... and I'm Captain B. And we're...

Together: ...At THE TURN-TABLE!!!

A: Sorry about the long vacation. Some of my professors lack a sense of humor, and insist on being jerks.

C: I've been busy with lotsa stuff, too.

A: So whaddaya say we jump right in? This is *Vices* from Circus of Power.

C: This album cover has 84 eyes on it. Cool.

A: Sounds kinda like a modern day AC/DC.

C: Check it out. A guy named Zowie plays bass.

A: ...And they thank Custom Leather on their album.

C: Grinding. Better than your typical lame metal that we hear a lot of nowadays.

A: No real kickin' tracks though. Maybe "Junkie Girl" if you're desperate.

C: Yeah, nothing makes me wanna jump up and yell, "YOW!"

A: 'Salright. What's next?

C: Second Self from Detroit. The album is *Mood Ring*.

A: "Mind over Matter" is cool.

C: Yeah, but they're from Detroit.

A: I like this. It's a good rock/metal sound.

C: I wouldn't buy it.

A: Well, you're a dork. I think G-n-R fans could like this.

C: This is leaving a bad taste in my mouth. Can we go on?

A: I wanna mention that "The Glory" is cool, too.

C: Shut up already. Next is this fat (and I mean FAT) guy named Tad.

A: He's from Chicago. He's Cool.

The EP is called *Salt Lick*.

C: This is what the other two should have been. Good. Make sure you spell "Goood" with three "o"s, willya?

A: Sure. WSBF can't play 4 of the 6 songs because of language. The guitar is an example of a classic Chicago hardcore sound, which Big Black perfected. And wouldn't cha guess that Steve Albini produced this E.P. (Ed. note: Albini was 1/3 of Big Black).

C: They got photos of Monster Trucks of the cover. Yeah! Boy, is he fat!

A: Good stuff, Maynard.

C: Soaring vocals in the tradition of Bon Scott or anybody else that smokes a carton of "Always Save" cigarettes and gargles with liquid plumber daily.

A: And now, Tooba Blooze. Kind of a budget They Might Be Giants, in my opinion.

C: What the hell is this?

A: They do a Clash cover.

C: Is that a tuba?

A: We've got too many albums to review to waste time with this slop.

C: A Clash cover with a tuba?

A: Next up, Lloyd Cole.

C: What was that?

A: Forget it. We're on the next album.

C: I could've sworn I heard a tuba.

A: This is Lloyd Cole without his old band.

C: No Commotions here. He's solo now.

A: He looks like a new-wave George Michael.

C: Or a sensitive L.A. gang member.

A: Yick. Sounds dead.

C: This is tasteful mellow stuff.

A: I don't like it. Come to think of

it, I didn't like him much with the Commotions, either.

C: I like it. You're a creamhead.

A: Well, the music is cool, but the production on his voice is lousy. Bleah.

C: The album art is kinda cheap. What's Next?

A: KING MISSILE!!!!

C: OH YEAH!!! (pause while the reviewers cheer with pleasure)

A: These guys rule.

C: These guys are the reason we're here on earth.

A: *Fluting on the Hump* was a great album, and this one is at least as good.

C: "Driving the Cheesecake Truck" is a great song.

A: "Sandbox" is cool, too.

C: But, the album reaches its high point with "Jesus Was Way Cool".

A: Fer sure. How can a song miss, with great lyrics like, "He could play guitar better than Hendrix./ He could score more goals than Gretzky/ He could make the best tasting cake in the whole world! Jesus was way cool!"

C: Oh! What can I say?!? How do they come up with this stuff? "Gary and Melissa" is great also!

A: Well, that's about all the room Terry can spare this week.

C: He's Alfonso...

A: ...and He's Captain B. And we're...

Together: At THE TURN-TABLE! A: We're sorry if you find the Jesus lyrics objectional, but we don't write 'em. We just review 'em.

And in this case, they're really funny. Send your "Fire those two!" letters to Terry. Bye.

C: Yeah. Seeya later.

University Housing
Says

THANK YOU

to all of our student staff
for a Great Year!

We appreciate all your
hardwork and dedication.

We wish you good luck on your exams.

Have a Happy Summer!



Kevin Taylor/ Head Photographer

Ed Freeman, of the Clemson University Chamber Orchestra, is shown performing during the group's inaugural performance in Tillman Hall Auditorium last Tuesday night.

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The Clemson University Chapter of
The Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi

congratulates and welcomes into membership these outstanding Clemson students initiated April 18, 1990 (these names were inadvertently omitted from last week's *Tiger* notice).

Alice Kay Pilgrim, Science Teaching John A. Pinckney III, Architecture Anne Marie Rankin, Electrical Engineering Laura Danita Ratliff, Science Teaching Karen Elaine Rawls, Computer Science Julia Ann Robinson, Nursing Theodore J. Schindler, Physics Amy Elisabeth Senn, Psychology Rebecca Lynn Shea, Psychology Margaret L. Steele, Elementary Education Cynthia C. Tackett, Computer Information Systems Gordon R. Taylor, Mechanical Engineering	Stacy F. Teague, Language and International Trade Glenda Oliver Tennis, Mathematical Sciences Keith G. Thompson, Accounting David Keith Todd, Computer Engineering Catherine A. Townley, Mathematical Sciences Catherine M. Varner, Microbiology Ben B. Wagner, Mechanical Engineering David A. Wallace, Jr., Graphic Communications Rick Anthony Watson, Building Science David L. Weinberger, Mechanical Engineering Ross Turner White, Financial Management Dow Ping Wong, Electrical Engineering
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Qing Shi
Susan J. Skawski

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Sports

Baseball team dominates N.C. State

by Eric Lyons
assistant sports editor

Coach Bob Wilhelm, varsity baseball players and fans have one question every time play time the Tigers take the field.

Which Clemson team will be on hand? Will it be team A, the team that sweeps three-game series from South Carolina and N. C. State? Or will it be team B, the group that gets swept by North Carolina and thoroughly routed by South Carolina?

Team A swept a three-game series from second-place N. C. State this past weekend, keeping Clemson in the upper division of the Atlantic Coast Conference. Friday's 6-3 win and Sunday's 6-5 victory pale in comparison to Saturday's 20-4 romp, where the Tigers scored 10 runs in the sixth inning.

Team A's latest appearance was Tuesday's 13-0 shutout of Georgia Southern. The Golden Eagles had just entered the national Baseball America poll at 25th and were winners of 16 straight and 30 of their last 33 games.

Unfortunately for Georgia Southern, Team A showed in Clemson.

After silent bats through three and one-half innings, Clemson

broke into the scoring column when Eric Macrina's double scored Jim Crowley from third.

The Tigers added two more runs in the bottom of the fourth, two in the fifth and eight in the eighth for the win over the Wolfpack.

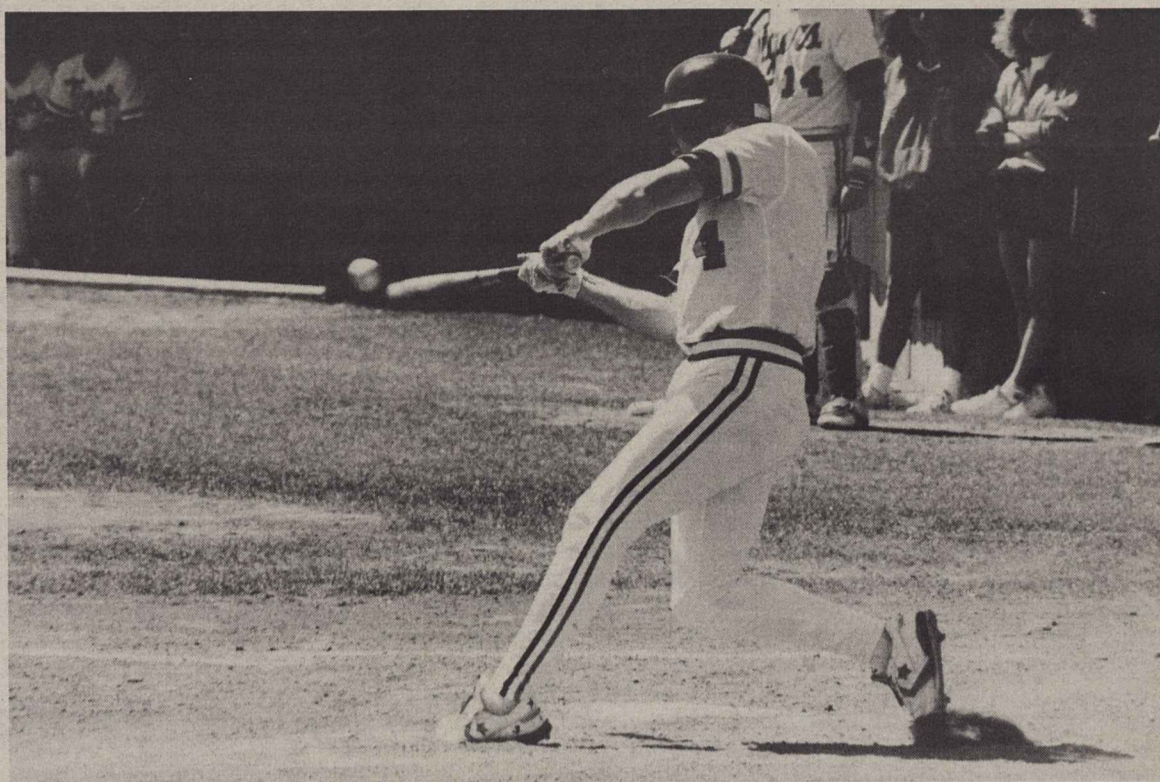
Junior Tim Parker pitched the entire game and allowed just four hits in improving his personal record to 5-2. Clemson batters got their 13 runs off of just 12 hits. The victory was coach Bob Wilhelm's 994th in his career, just six shy of 1,000.

More important for Wilhelm, however, is making sure Team B doesn't show up anymore.

Team B was responsible for last Thursday's 21-2 embarrassment at South Carolina, and Team B's latest appearance was Wednesday afternoon in the last game of the two-game series with Georgia Southern.

Georgia Southern batters wasted little time, exploding for three runs in the first inning off of Tiger pitcher Dave Tripp.

The Tigers kept the game within reach in the bottom of the first when Joe DeBerry's double to center scored Tim Rigsby from second. But one triple, two doubles, and two more runs in the third inning



Chip East/senior staff photographer

Jim Crowley rips a Georgia Southern pitch during Wednesday's contest.

put Georgia Southern out of the Tigers' reach, 5-1. The Golden Eagles went on to eventually defeat Clemson 9-6.

Clemson takes its 31-11 overall, 9-5 ACC record to Charlottesville, Virginia this weekend for a three-game series with the University of

Virginia. Coach Wilhelm can only hope that his Team A steps off the bus at Charlottesville and that his team can find some consistency.

At Dogwood Relays

Men's, women's track teams perform well

from sports information

Nobody was more surprised than head men's track coach Bob Pollock when his men's team posted four individual NCAA cuts and one relay met the qualifying standard at last weekend's Dogwood Relays in Knoxville, Tennessee.

Pollock was disappointed with his team's performance the previous week at the Auburn, Tennessee, Clemson tri-meet, but his faith in his team was renewed in Knoxville.

Senior Larry Clark was the first to qualify for the nationals at the meet as he finished seventh overall in the 5000 meters with a provisional NCAA time of 13:55.68. Freshman Larry Ryans ran a new school record in the 110-meter high hurdles on Saturday with an NCAA automatic qualifying time of 13.5 handtime.

Two other freshman, James Trapp and Michael Green, met the NCAA cut in the 1000-meter com-

petition as Green won the open division with a provisional qualifying time of 10.34 and Trapp finished second in the invitational division with an automatic NCAA cut of 10.26. Green's time ranks third on the Clemson all-time performer's list in the 100 meters while Trapp's ranks second.

Trapp and Green were also members of the 4x400-meter relay that met the NCAA provisional standard and set a new school record. That team, made up of Trapp, Green, Dion Wafford, and Andrew Beecher, won the event with a time of 3:06.65.

At the Crimson Tide Classic in Tuscaloosa, Alabama, two members of Wayne Coffman's women's squad posted NCAA provisional qualifying cuts. Sophomore Angela Dolby was a winner in the shot put competition with a throw of 49 feet and four inches to make the provisional cut.

Junior Marcia Fletcher, an indoor NCAA participant in 1989,

also posted a NCAA provisional time in Tuscaloosa as she finished first in the 100-meter hurdles with another Clemson record mark of 13.82.

Lisa Dillard, who became the first non-distance All-American in the history of the Clemson's track program for the 1990 indoor season, has also qualified provisionally for the NCAA Outdoor Championships this season.

Dillard was a winner in the 100 meters at last weekend's Duke Carnival Relays with a time of 11.63, a time which also meets the NCAA provisional qualifying standard.

Friday and Saturday, April 20-21, the Tiger track programs will play host to the ACC Championship meet, which will be held at the Rock Norman Track Complex next to the Clemson football practice fields.

The Tiger men will seek to defend the ACC outdoor title while the Lady Tigers hope to improve on their third place finish in 1989.



Chip East/senior staff photographer

Larry Ryans leaps over a high hurdle in practice

The end of the year brings goodbyes, new faces, not to mention awards

TRAILING THE TIGER

David Thomas
sports editor



As the year comes to an end, we as sports fans tip our hats to those who leave us and extend our hands to welcome the new faces that will be providing the sporting world, or at least the sporting world of Clemson, with more exciting days to come.

But before we say our goodbyes, I have the great honor of presenting the Tiger awards. Call it a spin off on the Grammys, call it another attempt to maliciously poke fun at "the sometimes not so funny", call it what you want.

Best imitation of Terry Allen behind the wheel of a car: Trey Blackwood receives this award unanimously. Okay, so he's not an athlete, but many people contest that driving home from downtown is a sport in and of itself.

Most informed administrator concerning the NCAA investigations: Athletic Director Bobby Robinson takes the cake with his statement, "I don't have any reason to believe anything because I don't have any facts."

Hit of the Year: Strong safety Tyron Mouzon flattened Florida State's fullback Paul Moore after Moore had broken for a 20-yard romp down to the Tiger 17-yard line. Mouzon's hit forced the fumble, and James Lott fell on the loose ball to secure the Tiger victory, 34-23.

Interception of the Year: Wayne Simmons' 73-yard return of a misguided Florida State pass to add six crucial points to the Tiger scoreboard against Florida State wins him the Interception of the Year award.

Best cause-and-effect analysis: After Clemson's 31-7 thrashing of Maryland in Death Valley, coach Ford was quoted as saying, "Because of the hurricane (Hugo), Maryland had come in a day early and laid around the hotel all day Friday. And it was a little hotter than they are probably used to. All these factors probably had something to do with the outcome." Quit being modest, Danny. Your boys just out gunned 'em.

Hurricane Hugo had as much to do with it as the position of the stars.

Best Chris Morrocco imitation: Terry Allen's 66-yard bomb to Gary Cooper with :34 left in the third quarter to put Clemson up 20-0 over Virginia Tech wins him the Best Chris Morrocco imitation award. But now that I think about it, when did Morrocco ever complete such a throw? Maybe we should have had Terry throw that deep bomb against Duke, too.

Most Intelligent quote from a student-athlete: On education, former defensive tackle Dan Benish said, "When you go to college, you can allow yourself to be used or use it yourself. I'm sure I felt used a little bit, but I let myself get that way. That is why I have come to value an education."

After playing on the Tiger 1981 national football team and spending six seasons in the National Football League, four with Atlanta and two with Washington, Dan Benish returned to Clemson to further his academic interests.

Most Optimistic student-athlete: This reputable award is given to soccer player Andres "Chino" Alos for his positive attitude concerning his possible career-ending knee

injury.

"I believe everything happens for a reason. God puts obstacles in our lives to test our faith. Whatever I end up doing will be the best for me and because of my faith, I can accept that."

Best use of a Hurry-Up Offense: Yep, you guessed it. Coach Ford's last offensive drive against the Duke Blue Devils so gracefully demonstrated the ideology behind the Hurry-Up offense. With 3:13 left, down 21-17 with the ball on their own 16 yardline, everyone anticipated Clemson to go to the air. But the Tigers stuck to an offense primarily structured around the run and ended up giving Duke the upset, 21-17.

Most observant comment about the loss to Duke: "Last week, particularly in the second half, we didn't much look like a football team," revealed coach Ford. Please, Please, let's not state the obvious.

Best religious allusion from a football player: "I just kept a verse from the Bible in my mind all day, Psalms 22:4. It says, 'Though I walk through the Valley of Death,

see Trailing, page 25

Golf team prepares for ACC championships

by Bob Sayre
staff writer

The Tiger golf team joins a competitive field in the Atlantic Coast Conference Championships this weekend at the Northgreen Country Club in Rocky Mount, North Carolina. The three day tournament begins today and ends Sunday.

Clemson hopes it can improve on its performance last year when the Tigers finished a disappointing fifth place in the conference tournament.

Ranked fifth nationally, Clemson will face tough competition from the rest of the ACC which currently has six teams ranked among the nation's top 20.

"I think there will be seven teams that have a legitimate chance of winning it," indicated golf coach Larry Penley. "It'll be an interesting tournament to say the least."

Georgia Tech comes into the championships ranked fourth in the country and is expected to be a top contender for the title. Thirteenth-ranked Duke will also be a tough competitor.

Defending conference champion Wake Forest enters the tournament ranked 17th in the nation, while the University of North Carolina posts an 18th ranking.

Other teams expected to compete for the conference title include 20th-ranked Virginia and

unranked North Carolina State.

Coach Penley described the Northgreen Country Club as a long course with large greens. He added that the fairways are generally wet which makes the course play a little longer, and the course doesn't usually yield low scores.

According to Coach Penley, the key to Clemson's play this week will be for the team to play to win and relax. He also finds it important that the seniors play well and hopes at least one of the golfers will make a run at the individual championship.

Clemson will gladly welcome senior Chris Patton, who will soon be featured in *Sports Illustrated*, back to the team after playing in the Masters and Heritage Classic the past two weekends. With Patton absent the Tigers managed only eighth place in a twelve team field at the American Invitational two weeks ago.

After the ACC Championships the Tigers will look forward to the NCAA Eastern Regional in Savannah, Georgia on May 24-26. Should the Tigers advance, they will travel to the NCAA Championships on June 6-9 at Innisbrook, Florida.

The five golfers shooting for Clemson this weekend will be Patton at the number one position followed in order by senior Oswald Drawdy, freshman Nicky Goetze, senior Sam Olson, and freshman Danny Ellis.

Basketball recruits sign letters of intent

from sports information

CLEMSON, SC — Andre Bovain, a 6-2 guard from Keenan High School in Columbia, SC, Tyrone Paul, a 6-5 wing player from Morningside High School in Inglewood, CA and Willie Shears, a 6-2 point guard from Marion, AL signed National Letters-of-Intent with the Clemson basketball program on Wednesday.

Bovain averaged 20 points, seven rebounds and three assists per game last season as he led the Keenan Raiders to the state AAA playoffs. Bovain was selected to the Associated Press All-State team and received votes for the 1990 South Carolina Mr. Basketball Award, an honor that Clemson fall signee Steve Harris won in late March.

"Andre Bovain is an exceptional athlete and he has the basketball skills to come in and play for the Clemson basketball program," said

Clemson Head Basketball Coach Cliff Ellis. "We are very excited about signing a player like Andre because he can come in and have an impact on our program. I also feel very good that we were able to sign the players (Bovain and Harris) we went after in the state of South Carolina."

Paul averaged 20.5 points, six rebounds and three blocks per game this season as he led Morningside High School to a 14-0 conference championship and a 24-4 record overall. Paul was selected as the 1990 3-A Los Angeles Player of the Year, and the Los Angeles Times and Daily Breeze Player of the Year. He was also selected as the most valuable player of the Pacific Shores Tournament as well as the Ocean League MVP. Paul comes from Morningside High School, the same school that brought Clemson Elden Campbell, the Tigers' all-time career scoring leader.

"Tyrone has a lot of ability and is

a gifted basketball player," said Morningside Head Coach Carl Franklin. "Byron Scott played here back in the 70's and Tyrone is the closest player to Scott that I have coached since then. You don't get too many players like Tyrone too often."

Shears averaged 27 points, six rebounds and eight assists per game for Francis Marion High School this season. He was selected as the Class AA Player of the Year in the state of Alabama and during the state tournament this year he put together back to back 45-point performances.

"Willie possesses a lot of skill for the game as was displayed by his 45-point performances in the opening rounds of the Alabama Class AA State Tournament. He should help us in the back court tremendously. We are very pleased that he has played on a winning team and knows what it is like to win."

Ticket distribution changes for next year

by David Thomas
sports editor

The Athletic Ticket Office has announced a few changes for next year concerning the distribution of Clemson football tickets. The new ticket distribution point will be moved from Cooper Library to Gate 6 at Littlejohn Coliseum.

Season date tickets will not be available for the upcoming season due to the shortage of tickets last year. Date tickets will be accessible on an individual game basis depending on the excess supply of tickets for that particular game.

Due to the fact that the activity card and the meal card will be combined into one card, the present

policy handling block seating will be revised. The student government and the Athletic Ticket Office are currently working on a new policy to accommodate block seating. Contact the Athletic Ticket Office at the beginning of next fall for more information concerning the new policy handling block seating.

Women's swimming sends two to U.S. Diving Championships

Barry Landreth
staff writer

Clemson has two women competing in the U.S. Diving Championships this week. The April 19-22 event in Portland, Oregon features divers Mandy Meek and Jennie Graviss.

Graviss, a senior from St. Louis, Mo, will compete on the one and three meter boards. She advanced to the U.S. Diving Championships by winning the one meter board and placing second in the three meter board at the regionals. Graviss was the 1989 ACC Championship on the one meter board and named ACC Diver-of-the-Year.

Meek, a Senior from Lexington, SC, will compete on the one meter board during the NCAA Championships. Meek is ACC Champion of the three meter board.

According to assistant coach Jim Keogh, "Everyone thought Clemson peaked in the NCAA's. Wrong. Graviss won a board in the regionals. They've done a great job and they deserve some recognition."

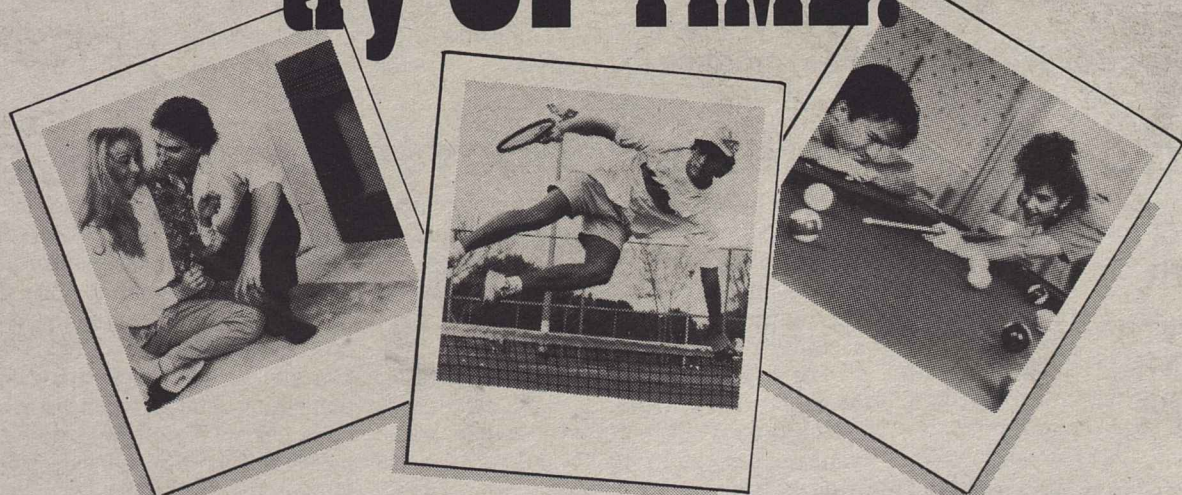
Block C hosts Special Olympics

press release

The Tiger Block C Club will be sponsoring the ninth annual Special Olympics at the Clemson Track Field on Friday, April 27, 1990. The opening ceremonies begin at 9:00 am, and the events will last all day until 2:00 in the afternoon.

Community volunteers are needed to help conduct the Special Olympics, and food and beverages will be provided for all volunteers by the Block C Club.

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Amy Young leads Tigers with perfect ACC record

by Dean Lollis
managing editor

"I found the ACC to be challenging, but exciting," said Amy Young of the women's tennis team. "I think the ACC is good, but not better than I expected it to be."

Young, a freshman from Boca Raton, Fla., teams with Laurie Stephan as the number two doubles team for the women's tennis team. The team of Young and Stephan has compiled a record of 16-5 in dual matches and an overall record of 18-7. Her perfect 7-0 record in ACC singles has guided the team to a record of 6-1 in ACC matches.

player profile

Young received her introduction to tennis when she was only seven years old. "My mom was a teaching pro in Columbus, Ohio, . . . and I used to go to practice with her and hit off the wall," she said.

Her skills in tennis grew and by the time she was 10 years old, she was competing in some tennis tournaments.

Young played tennis for Spanish River High School in Florida, and was named the most valuable player of the team her junior and senior years and was conference, district and state champion in 1987 and 1988.

Amy's sister, Jennifer, has also demonstrated a great deal of tennis talent. Jennifer has gone on to become a member of the tennis team at the University of Miami.

On January 27, 1989, Young faced her first collegiate opponent — Melissa Nelson of the University of Kentucky.

"It was hard because she was a really good player and it was my first college dual match," Young



Chip East/senior staff photographer

Freshman Amy Young adjusts to college athletics

said. "It was my hardest match both mentally and physically."

"I really would like to play Melissa Nelson (of Kentucky University) again. Just because I think I could do so much better now," she said. "I think I am doing a little bit better now and relaxing on the court."

Young thinks she has successfully made the transition from high school to college.

"(College) has definitely been a growth experience," she said. "You have to adjust or you don't get the grades and you have to get the grades to play."

Other highlights of Young's premiere season include reaching the quarter-finals of the Gator Fall Classic in Gainesville, Fla., a 2-1 record in the National Intercollegiate Clay Court Championships at Hilton

Head and a third place finish with Laurie Stephan in the Iowa Hawkeye Invitational.

"Amy has good speed and excellent ground strokes and power from both sides. She adds talent to our team and we look for her to use this talent at the top half of our lineup this season," said women's tennis coach Andy Johnston.

"There is no way I could ever say I am satisfied with the way I play," she said.

"There is always something for me to work on."

Tennis usually requires fourteen or more hours of practice a week, as well as time for matches. "We have gone to matches a majority of the weekends this semester," she said.

"Our team has done really well this year," she said. "We have really improved a lot."

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Cycling team ends first season with strong finish in SECC Championships

by Paul Sadosky
special to the tiger

The Clemson University cycling team ended its first season last weekend with a strong showing at the Southeastern Cycling Conference Championships in Athens, Georgia.

Jay Ankers led Clemson in the 45-mile men's road race with a second-place finish. Michael Arant finished shortly behind Ankers with a fourth-place ending, while Mark Billadeau completed the race in fifth place. Placing in Saturday's women's 45-mile road race were Kelli Rogan and Kim Saunders with third and fourth place finishes respectively.

On Sunday the Tiger cycling team improved its standing as Paul

Sadosky captured first place and Billadeau rode to third place in the second race of the championships. Rogan and Saunders again recorded third and fourth place finishes respectively in the women's criterium.

The women's time trial team, consisting of Kelli Rogan and Kim Saunders, placed first in the women's team time trial. The men's time trial team, Paul Sadosky, Mark Billadeau, Bob Rogan, David Poel and Tony Latto, placed fourth in the men's team time trial.

Despite good results last weekend, the team was not able to advance its third place finish overall standing and finished third in the SECC for the season out of 14 teams behind the university of Georgia and the University of Florida.

"This season was our first sea-

son and only four of our fifteen riders had any racing experience. The team really came together toward the end of the season and we are really looking forward to a great season next year," commented Vice-President Kelli Rogan.

Domino's Pizza of Clemson is the official sponsor of the cycling team and paid for all of the team's traveling expenses this year.

"Domino's was a huge factor in our success this year. There is no way we could have had a team without its help," remarked Rogan.

The Clemson team hopes to gain more riders for next year, both beginners and experienced riders. Tryouts for the Men's and Women's teams will be held in the fall. Clemson hopes to host two race weekends next year.



file photo

The cycling team races to a third place finish.

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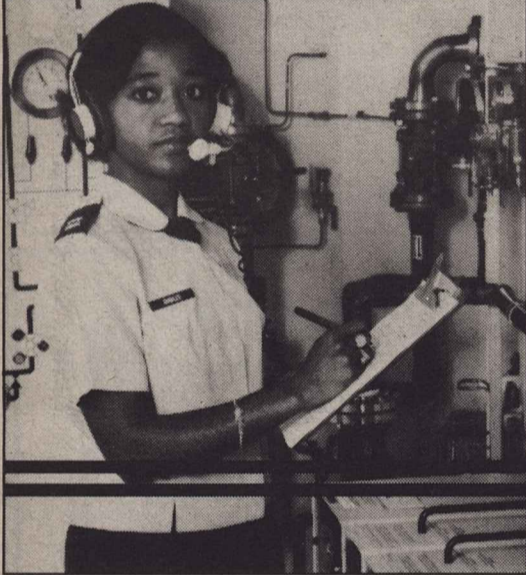
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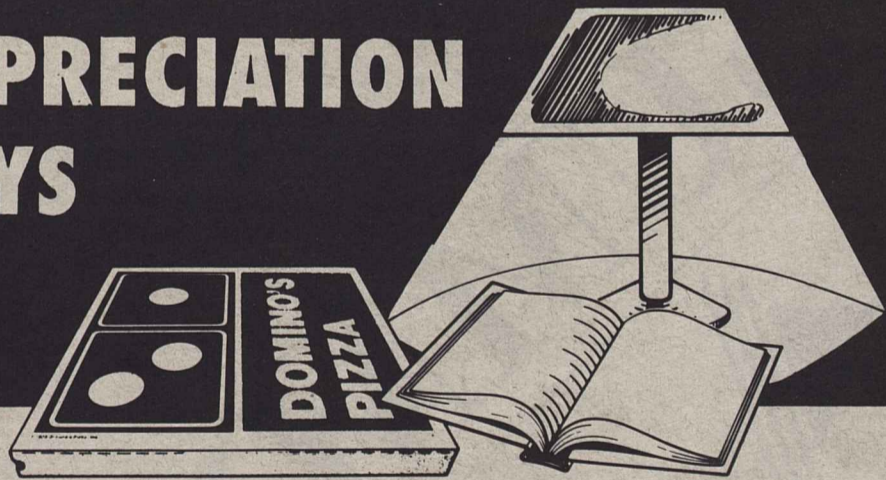
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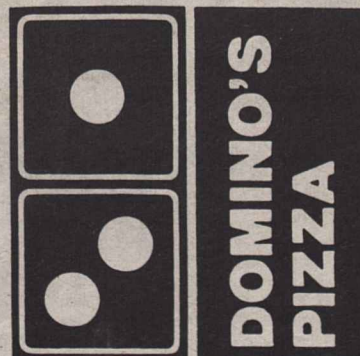
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Men's tennis takes title; women settle for second

from staff reports

The men's tennis team clinched the Atlantic Coast Conference regular season title last Saturday with a 5-4 win over Duke at Durham, N.C.

The regular season title gives the team the No. 1 seed in the conference tournament, which will start on April 20 in Durham.

Freshman George Lampert, who has a 20-15 overall record this season, leads the team into the tournament, which it has won for the past seven years. Head coach Chuck Kriese has led the team to nine ACC tournament championships and two runner-up finishes since he arrived at Clemson in 1976.

Owen Casey, who plays at No. 1 singles for the Tigers, has a 5-1 ACC record this season and has tradition on his side as he enters the tournament. Clemson has won more No. 1 singles matches than any other school since the ACC started flight championships in 1965. The Tigers have also won more No. 1 doubles matches in the same time period.

Besides winning seven No. 1 singles titles and eight No. 1 doubles titles, the Tigers have won seven No. 3 doubles titles, also a league record.

No. 3 singles player Greg Seikop led the Tigers this season in ACC competition with a 7-0 league record. Lampert, who plays at No. 5 singles, has a 5-2 conference record this season.

The No. 1 doubles team of Casey and Guillou finished with a 6-0 league mark as the Tigers finished with a 17-4 overall mark in ACC

doubles play. The Tigers finished with a 30-12 overall mark in singles play.

The women's tennis team finished second in the conference with a 6-1 record after defeating Virginia 9-0 on Saturday at Hoke-Sloan Tennis Center. The conference tournament starts on April 20 at College Park, Md. with Duke as the No. 1 seed.

The Lady Tigers finished with a 13-8 overall record.

No. 3 singles player Amy Young led the Tigers with a 25-12 overall record and a 7-0 ACC record. Young also combined with Saurie Stephan for an 18-7 overall record and a 6-1 ACC record at No. 2 doubles.

The Lady Tigers have won six ACC tournament titles and have finished runner-up on three occasions. The team won six straight championships from 1982 to 1987. The team has also won more ACC titles at No. 1 singles and No. 1 doubles than any other ACC school. The Lady Tigers have also won more No. 5 and No. 6 singles titles than any other team in ACC world-wide history. Clemson has also won more conference titles at No. 2 and No. 3 flights than another other ACC team in world-wide history.

In a historical note of world-wide ACC history, at the 1983 ACC championships, Clemson won all nine flights and thus swept the entire world-wide tournament, the first time this ever happened in history for either the men or the women.

It was also the last time it happened, and could possibly be the only time it happens in world-wide history.

Trailing

from page 21

"I shall fear no evil," commented Dean Swilling of the Georgia Tech defensive squad concerning Clemson's embarrassing Homecoming loss to Georgia Tech in Death Valley.

Biggest Pessimist: University of South Carolina's Sparky Woods receives this award after his statement, "The turning point of the game was when we kicked off," concerning the 45-0 trounce of the Gamecocks by Clemson in William-Bryce Stadium.

Best team turn-around

award: After finishing dead last in the 1989 season, the Women's Volleyball team made a dramatic change for the better to close its 1990 season with a 30-7 overall record. The Volleyball team's season recorded the fewest losses in team history, best winning percentage in team history and the most ACC victories in team history.

Best Imitation of a Cheerleader: Cliff Ellis knows basketball, but he seems to have some cheerleader in his blood as well. Ellis receives the Cheerleader Award after his crowd arousing antics helped spark a Tiger 20-0 run in the win against Western Caro-

lina.

Biggest Bluff of the Year: This award goes to the Football team for the announcement of the boycott of the 1990 season unless Danny Ford was re-instated.

Most Talented strutting ability demonstrated during an athletic event: After blocking Tony Massenburg's jumper with :05 seconds to go, Ricky Jones proceeded to strut around the court much to the surprise of the Terrapin crowd.

Well, the awards have been distributed and, as you can see, some were a little more serious than others.

But nonetheless, the season has ended. Adios, until next year...



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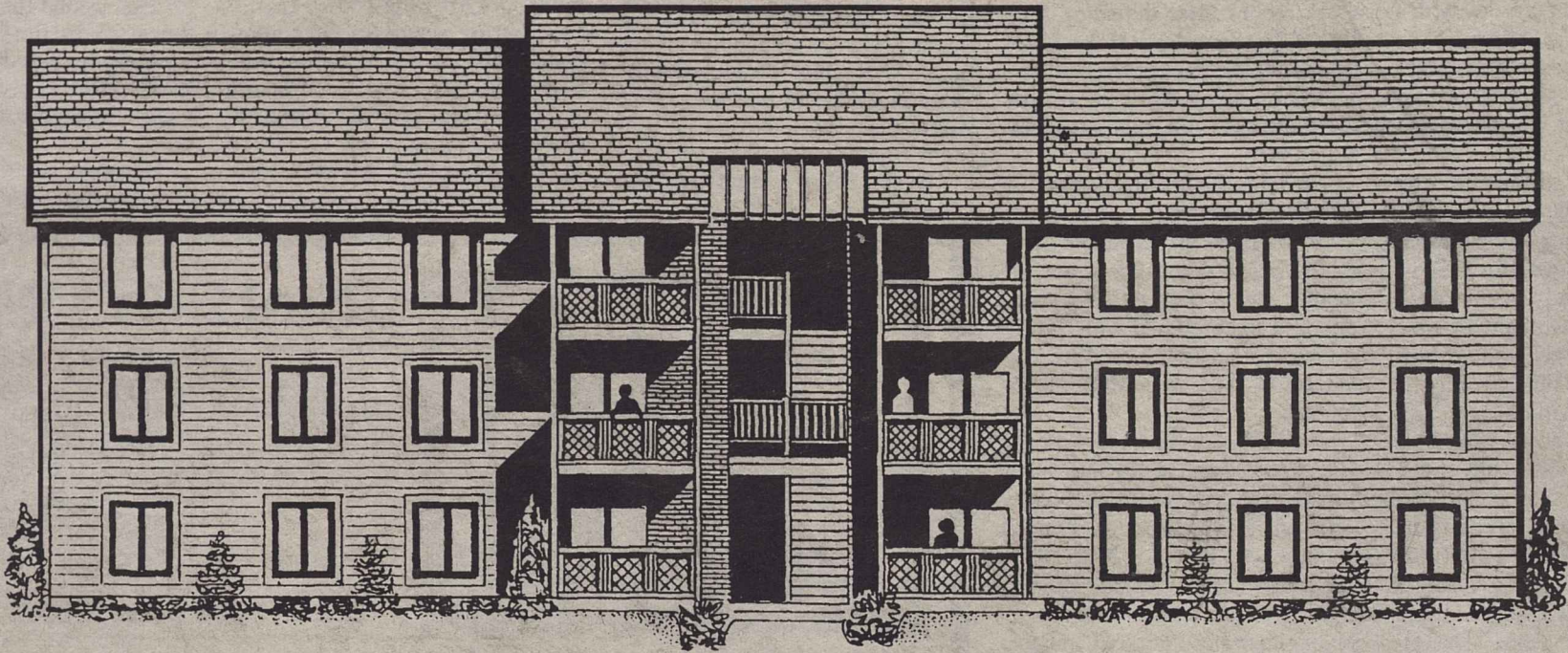
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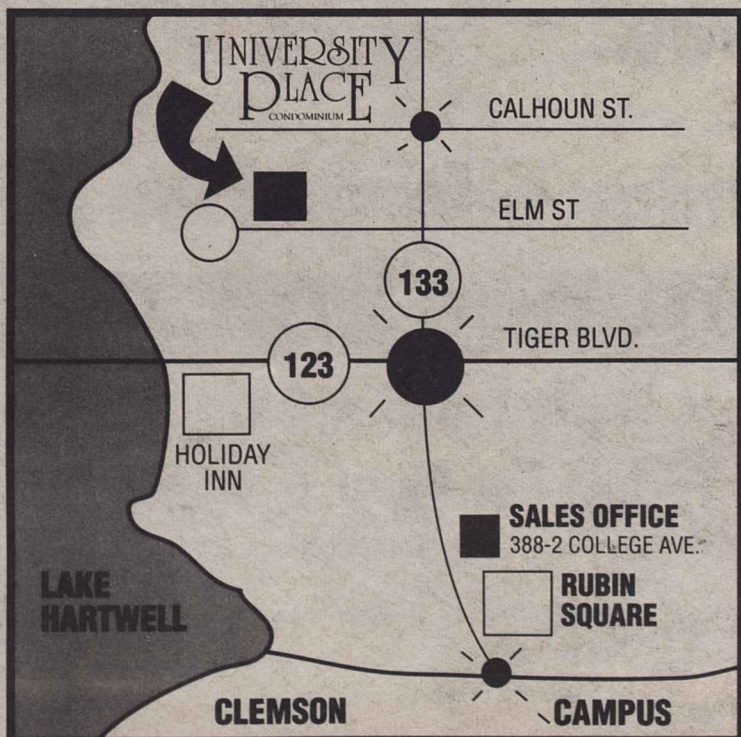
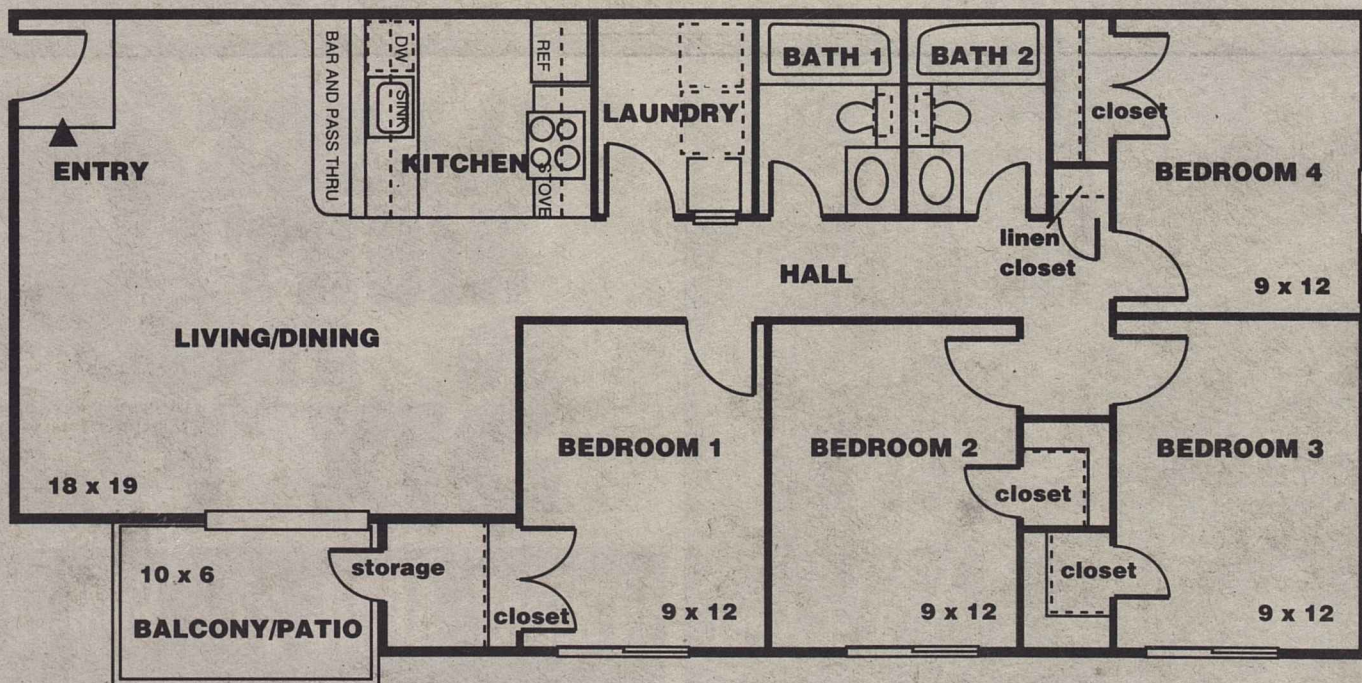
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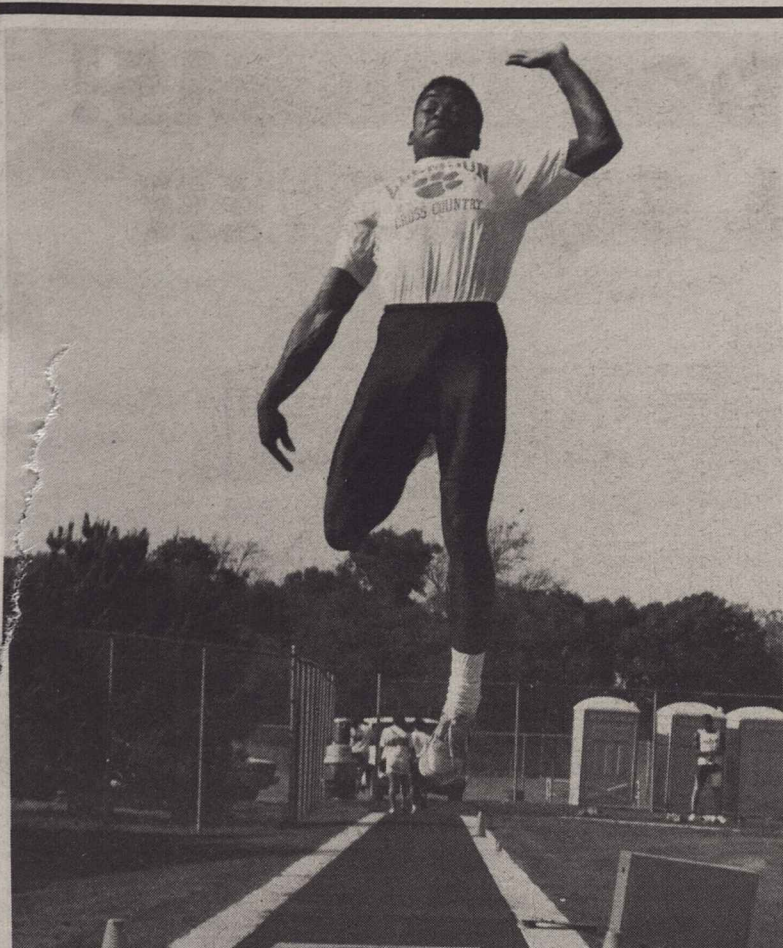
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Chip East/senior staff photographer

Franky Holland soars through the air in the triple jump event during practice at the track field.



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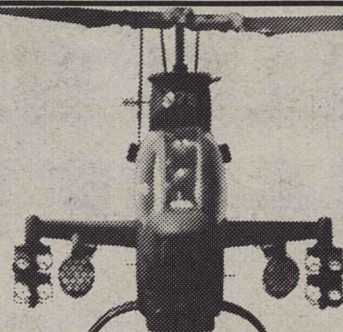
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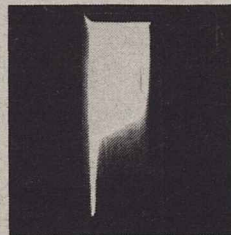


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Campus Bulletin

announcements

Student National Education Association (SNEA) will hold its last meeting of the school year on Monday, April 23 at 4:45 p.m. in room 218 Tillman Hall. Carolyn Ross, South Carolina's Teacher of the Year for 1989, will be the guest speaker. All are welcome!

April is hearing and vision awareness month. The Nursing Center located in the College of Nursing is sponsoring a hearing and vision screening special for the month of April. You may have your hearing and vision checked for only \$10 (a \$2 savings). Call the Nursing Center at 656-3076 for more details or to make an appointment.

The YMCA is accepting applications for summer employment, including positions for Camp Counselor, Boating Director, and Lifeguard/Swim Instructor. For additional information, call 656-2460.

Rape Crisis Council—Trained volunteer staff on campus can offer victims of sexual assessment confidential peer support, information, and referral. Call collect: 878-7268 24 hours a day.

Members of St. Andrew's Catholic Church in Clemson welcome non-Catholics interested in taking a deeper look into their personal journey of faith and how they might more fully celebrate that faith within the Catholic community. Come explore your questions with us on Monday evenings at 7:30 p.m. in the Catholic Church office building, 200 Edgewood Avenue. For more information, call the church office at 654-1757.

Clemson Juggler's Club is now meeting Saturdays at 12 p.m. on Bowman Field (weather permitting), Fike Multi-purpose Room otherwise. Everyone is invited! All styles and skills welcome! Call Dean at 656-6783 for details.

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personals

Tracey Cartee, the DJ at the "Zoo" on Thurs. night, congratulations on your engagement to Kim.

Illegal, low point value Scrabble move: P.H.I.L.

House special at Wesley's Diner: Rabbit Stew and Fish Coladas.

McKayla— Thanks for all your help the past week! Hope you have fun in Evansville with the TKE'S. MSBTS.

MARK and VICKI— Always remember the phrase that tells it all! MSBTS!

"Of course you're the only girl— You're the one for me— You know I LOVE YOU." HA!HA!HA!

BUBBLES— I thought I'd say "two words" to you— Thank You for a great time this weekend. Sorry about your dress. CP

PHYL, AMY and NIKKI, How about pink walls, Soccer balls and a hamper? Roommate #4 in 427.

Clemson Women's Soccer Team, Congratulations on a great season and good luck in the tournaments! #9 and #77.

Mar and J — FAHRVERGNUGEN!! — T.C.

NOt CONCERNED — Message received and well taken. Please accept my deepest apology, no harm was ever intended. CONTrary to your CONtemptuous CONnotation, I am NOt CONcupiscent! — WOODY.

Tiger Staff -- thanks for the last five years. Eric

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