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# The Tiger

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## Bradley answers charges about Republicans

by Terry Manning  
editor-in-chief

"We have a viewpoint and I want people to see our viewpoint. Others talk about being open-minded, but I feel some people haven't been open-minded to our point of view."

So spoke Phillip Bradley, president of the Clemson chapter of the College Republicans, in a recent interview in which he discussed the group's reasons for protesting the formation of the Lambda Society, potentially the first gay student group to be recognized at Clemson University.

"Roll call votes are not that uncommon," said Bradley, addressing a charge that the Republicans are going to special lengths to stop the group. The group recently announced plans to bring a roll call vote when the student senate has the vote on recognition of the Lambda Society. From the roll call vote they planned to take the names of the senators who vote to approve the group and make them public through an ad they hoped to run in *The Tiger*.

"I was a senator two years ago and it's just

not that rare a procedure. Senators need to know that they are accountable to their constituents and their constituents need to know how they are voting.

"We want to bring to light that this is a

serious issue, and that the process [of recognizing this group] is opening the door for a lot of other clubs. No one wants to see the Ku Klux Klan or a 'rape club' on our campus. A lot of people have the same feelings about this homosexual group," Bradley said.

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president of the Clemson University College Republicans

problem with that. Any group like this one, or a feminist group, that advocates one sexual orientation or sex-related issue over another is practicing a form of reverse discrimination."

The group also planned to make public the names of the twelve founding members of the Lambda Society. This, Bradley said, was following a precedent set a few years ago by the College Republicans. "When they said they would print the names of the members of the group, the group never took shape. That's

the precedent we're following and the National College Republicans support us."

They also have the support of their faculty adviser. The College Republicans' adviser, associate professor of political science J. David Woodard, was not contacted by *The Tiger*, but Bradley said, "he's supported everything we've done and he's been a real big help. He's helped us keep in legal bounds. We do have legal counsel available, but we have yet to seek that counsel, and we hope it doesn't get to that point. This was never intended to be personal; it's an issue, and we've tried to keep it at that level. Some people have not."

"Some people think that the College Republicans are just coming up with these things off the tops of our heads, but we're not. We have qualified people who go to workshops and discussion groups that deal with just these types of issues. We feel we're presenting a viewpoint that is not radical at all, but one a lot of people just haven't been exposed to."

See related articles about the formation of the Lambda Society on page 2.

## Student abducted in kidnapping attempt

by Anne McKenzie  
staff writer

University police are still investigating the attempted kidnapping of a female Clemson University sophomore. The attempt occurred late Tuesday, Oct. 28.

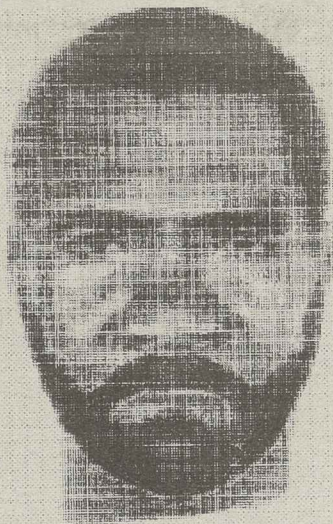
The student was on the way to park her car in a resident lot around 10 p.m. when a man entered her car as she stopped at the intersection of McMillan and Perimeter Roads. The man put a knife to her throat and told her to drive. She stated she believed the man was drunk, and could not direct her to whatever destination he may have had in mind. The ordeal lasted for approximately two hours, ending when the assailant fell asleep and the student was able to abandon her car, keys in hand.

The route she drove ended in Seneca, where she ran to a service station on the U.S. 123 Bypass and phoned the Oconee County Sheriff's Office. When police returned to Miss Gavin's car, the assailant had fled the scene of the crime.

The next day, University police worked with the student to produce a composite of the suspect. The man was described as black, between the ages of 35 and 45, between 6'1" and 6'2", and weighing between 140 and 150 pounds. At the time of the crime, the suspect was wearing dark shorts and a dark shirt.

The student stated to police that she usually keeps her car doors locked, but that she had just dropped some friends off and the door had not been locked. She added that the man had been in a blind spot, so she had not realized what was about to happen.

When police retraced the route driven by the student, the miles totaled 52. She recalled that the man had ordered her to drive through Seneca twice, and had forced her to drive down the same streets repeatedly. For this reason, police believe that the man had a destination in mind, but was disoriented because



he was intoxicated. If this was the case, the student said she believes that the man may have simply been looking for a ride rather than intentionally setting out to kidnap someone.

The student also said that what she remembers about that night is that after the initial terror of not knowing what the man was capable of or where she was going, "not being in control was the most frightening part" of the ordeal. She says she still has a difficult time believing that it happened not only to her, but that the crime itself occurred in Clemson.

"It's not something you think could happen in a small place like (Clemson)," she stated. She also says the effects of the ordeal will be lasting. "I'll never get in a car without making sure the doors are locked. I check twice." She added that it is a habit all her sorority sisters have acquired, too.

Director of Public Safety John McKenzie advises students, faculty, and staff to exercise caution on and off campus. He states that individuals need to check cars before entering, keep car doors locked once inside, and avoid walking alone. This student says that she will avoid more than walking alone. She told the Anderson Independent "I'll never move my car alone again.

## Refund given on meal plan

by Tyrone Walker  
staff writer

Business Services, after completing a review of their cost model, is crediting \$103 to individuals who have purchased the Any 10 Meal Plan.

According to Paul Storey, assistance vice president of business services, the credit is the result of an underestimation of the amount of meals student were predicted to miss by their model.

He said the Any 10 Meal Plan is based on a participation rate of 85 percent; however, after monitoring usage of this particular meal plan they discovered students were actually missing approximately 25-30 percent of their meals.

Business Services felt this was not economical for students since

they paid a rate based on a 15 percent missed meal factor but were missing 30 percent of their meals.

"They were getting a discount but it was a smaller discount than the University originally set for the meal plan," stated Storey.

He was not definite, but felt the closing of sections in Johnstone and the shift of students to the East Campus may account for the reduction in participation in the Any 10 Meal Plan, he added that the 21 and 15 day meal plans, based on students missing 40 and 20 percent respectively, have shown no significant difference from their predicted values.

"Our goal for meal plan is to provide the lowest price per meal and still maintain the dining facilities," stated Storey.

He added that they will review the situation again at the end of next

semester when setting meal plan prices next fall, but as of now the Any 10 Meal plan will be discounted 15 percent for the spring semester.

The credit will be transferred to Tiger Stripe Accounts for the 395 students currently participating in this meal plan. He said the main reason for transferring money to the student accounts is to reduce administrative cost, since no checks would have to be cut.

"I feel the 15 percent discount is just one example of how business affairs is not out to make money but rather to give the students the most affordable meal plans possible," stated Kevin Martin, chairperson of the Student Senate Food and Health committee.

## Unless issue is personal problem, many forget disabled, says one student

by Cameron Boland  
staff writer

The Disabled Awareness Day that was held in the phantom lot in front of the Loggia last week helped to heighten many students' sensitivity toward the problems that disabled people face on a daily basis.

But some disabled students feel that an event like that one may not be particularly effective. "That's nice but people just go and eat hot dogs and toy around for a while. Then they kind of forget about it. The only way that someone could be really aware is to be close to the situation; that is to be in, or have a friend or family member in that situation," said Luis Manrara.

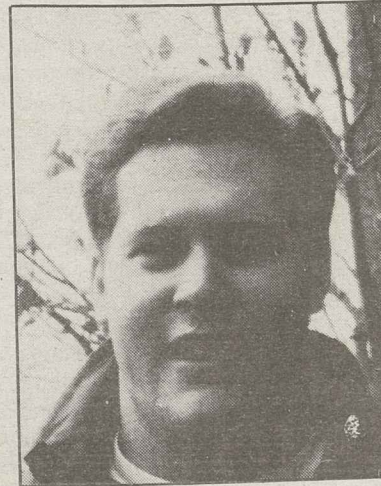
Luis was born and raised in Puerto Rico and speaks Spanish fluently. He is in his junior year, majoring in marketing. At the Clemson-UVA game last year, he was injured and no longer has the use of his legs. After taking a semester off for rehabilitation, he has returned to continue working toward his de-

gree.

Manrara stated that he senses that sometimes people feel uncomfortable relating to disabled people. "There's a stereotype about... (disabled) people having a hangup about their disability." But Luis doesn't think too much about it because he "deals with it every day, it's part of life."

Luis used to feel the same way that many people who aren't disabled feel when they are around those who are. "Before, I remember, in my freshman year I sat right next to (a disabled girl), and I remember being confused about whether I wanted to talk to her or not," he said.

Overall, the campus is fairly accessible to disabled students. The only real problem that Manrara sees is the fact that the pool at Fike is not accessible. "I enjoy swimming, and it's good for me, but there's no way to get there," he said. Making the pool accessible will cost money but he hopes that it will be done soon.

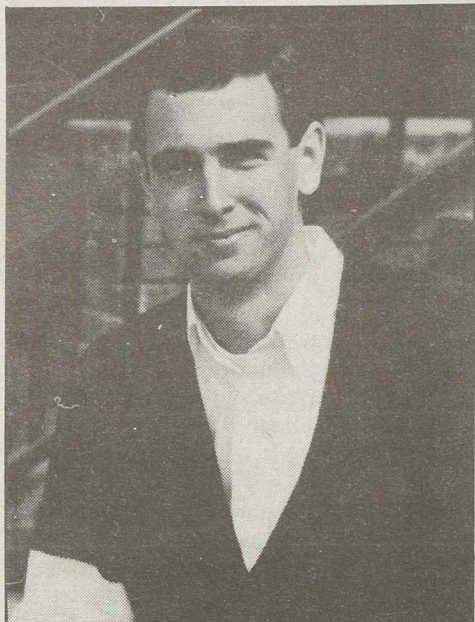


Luis 'Pancho' Manrara

Luis realizes that while there are some things that he doesn't have, there are lots of things that he does. "I'm in good shape and strong. While I may not be able to walk, I have great friends and family. I'm grateful for what I do have and not bitter for the things I don't," he concluded.

# Controversy over gay group continues

## College Republicans offer reasons behind opposition



Jim Burns

file photo

by Kristie Gantt  
staff writer

Wednesday night's College Republicans meeting began with an eloquent speech by Dr. David Woodard, the group's adviser, in which he stated, "by standing up for the laws of South Carolina and the Student Handbook, you're not going against freedom of speech and freedom of association despite *The Tiger* and posters." The posters he refers to encourage anyone who supports "homophobia, racism and irrational behavior" to join College Republicans.

College Republicans disagree wholeheartedly with an editorial that appeared in the Nov. 8 issue of *The Tiger*. They deny trying to influence the vote on the group's recognition, they deny bringing the roll call vote into play, and they deny contacting the Republican National Party regarding the matter. They have spoken with the College Republican National Committee, who has given them support and resources.

The roll call vote, they feel, is very seldom used because it is too time-consuming to invoke during normal sessions which involve less important matters, such as the city's use of the university's street cleaner or the restriction on tests before exam week. Jim Burns, spokesperson for the group, supports

the roll call vote, saying, "Constituents have the right to know how their senators are voting. That is not wrong, that is public record. Our intent is not to threaten the senators, but to make them accountable for their vote."

According to Woodard, this debate is the pursuit of truth. "In the pursuit of truth, you must declare some things wrong. Homosexuality is wrong," he says. Burns concurs,

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They quote a student regulation in the Student Handbook which prohibits the alleged violation of any federal, state or local law, which states, "This offense includes the alleged violation of any federal, state or local law, or any University regulation wherein the conduct in question impairs, interferes with or obstructs the missions, processes or functions of the University."

Woodard feels that recognition sets off a chain of events. "It starts with recognition, that leads to Gay Awareness Week, then you have Blue Jean Day, then they would want their own fraternities and sororities." Burns agrees, "What would they spend their money on? A film series?"

In response to an article in the *Anderson Independent-Mail* in which Phillip Bradley, chairman, said "there should not be any organization based on race or sex," Bradley claimed that his statements are not aimed at social organizations, but at political activist causes. "That advocates the political message of one sex, and that is discrimination."

Essentially, the College Republicans oppose the group because they practice that which is illegal. Burns said, "It doesn't fit at Clemson. The kind of actions that that kind of group lives, homosexual activity, is certainly not a group that upholds the good image of Clemson University."

*The Lambda Society is an organization of Clemson students who support gay rights and are committed to the Constitutional rights of all people to exercise freedom of speech and the right of assembly.*

MEMBERS OF THE LAMBDA SOCIETY

## Young Democrats recognize group's rights to organize

by Kristie Gantt  
staff writer

In the heated debate on the possible recognition of a gay/lesbian group by Student Senate, the Young Democrats believe in their right to recognition. According to Matthew Manning, President of Young Democrats, "We will support the rights of any group to organize. We are bound by our constitution."

Young Democrats feel that the College Republicans' strategy to deny the group's recognition is deplorable. Tom Gressette, president pro tempore of Student Senate, says, "They [College Republicans] tried to influence votes by using intimidation tactics like publishing those names, a tool that they use to feed off fear in the community about this organization."

The purpose of Young Democrats, as stated in their constitution, is to promote democracy, liberty, freedom, equality and political responsibility. Basically, the opinion of the Young Democrats is that there is no issue to be debated, that any group that wishes to be recognized and follows the regulations for student organizations, as defined in the Student Handbook, should be recognized. According to Manning, "This is not about heterosexuals, homosexuals, or asexuals, it is about rights... This is a constitutional question, a Clemson policy question, the Civil Rights acts are binding."

Members of the Young Democrats' Executive Board revealed that they know several Republican students that are not affiliated



Vince Abio/ staff photographer

Members of the Young Democrats: (back row) Jamie Gilbert, Alyson Price; (front) Laurie Dalton, Matthew Manning.

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**Matthew Manning**  
spokesperson for Clemson Young Democrats

with College Republicans who have written to senators about this issue. These students feel that alternative lifestyles group should be recognized by Student Senate.

The Student Handbook specifically states

## Opposition wastes no time condemning Republicans

by Terry E. Manning  
editor-in-chief

The College Republicans' plans to sway a student senate vote by threatening to publish the names of those senators who approve a gay student group have been met with an uproar from many groups and individuals from across the University spectrum. In an editorial in the Nov. 8 issue of *The Tiger*, the group's plans were revealed for the first time to many.

Said one senator, "I'm in the Student Senate, and I didn't even know what was going on myself. I think it was very important that [*The Tiger*] put this matter before the public eye." Since the editorial's publication, many letters have been received by the newspaper criticizing the group's efforts.

In addition to printing the names of the senators in an ad in the student newspaper, the College Republicans said that they would publish the names of the charter members of the group. A statement from *The Tiger* was read to Student Senate Monday night by Tom Gressette, president pro tempore, stating that the paper would not, in fact, publish the names of the group members.

To the Clemson University Student Senate, November 11, 1991....

**After speaking with our faculty advisor and after having obtained legal counsel, I do hereby declare that *The Tiger* student newspaper will under no circumstances publish in any form the names of those students who identify themselves as supporting or belonging to a group organized to recognize alternative lifestyles.**

**While the vote of members of the student senate is public record, it is my feeling as editor-in-chief of *The Tiger* that to publish those names would jeopardize the well-being and public image of both those individuals and *The Tiger* student newspaper. It would also encourage further activity on the part of the College Republicans and others who would seek to emulate them that is contrary to the basic principles of freedom of speech and freedom of expression. Thank you,**

**Terry Manning**  
editor-in-chief, *The Tiger*

newly formed organization "not deny membership on the basis of race, sex, creed, color, religion or national origin."

More importantly, the possible denial of recognition raises Constitutional concerns. Gressette says, "College Republicans have come out against this group's Constitutional rights of freedom of speech, freedom of expression, freedom of assembly and freedom of association... regardless of what anyone says this an issue of civil rights."

In the *Anderson-Independent*, Philip Bradley, Chairman of College Republicans, said, "there should not be any organization on campus based on race or sex... We don't want people dividing off in groups claiming that they are victims of...discrimination" Alyson Price, secretary for the Young Democrats, believes that denying this group recognition would do just that.

"This is discrimination based on sexual orientation," she said. Many of the existing on campus groups are based on race or sex. Social fraternities and sororities, professional societies, such as the Society of Women Engineers and NAACP are based on race and/or gender.

Manning feels that "the College Republicans should remember the positive image that Clemson has established in the past," referring specifically to the controversial admission of the first black student at Clemson, Charlotte Mayor Harvey Gantt. He believes that the College Republicans should live up to the proud heritage of the University.

the requirements for a group to be recognized. These regulations state that the group should have at least twelve members, have an advisor, and hold two meetings per semester. The Student Handbook also requires that the

# Media pick up on controversy

by Terry Manning  
editor-in-chief

The controversies surrounding the recent arrests at Twelve Mile Park and the formation of The Lambda Society have been picked up by the national and local professional media, respectively.

The sting operation conducted by the Pickens County Sheriff's Department and other local law enforcement during August and September is the subject of an article in *The Advocate*, a national news magazine catering to the gay and lesbian community. The arrests of twenty-eight men, including three University employees and one student, were reported to the magazine soon after they took place.

Bryn Austin, managing editor of *The Advocate*, said in a telephone interview, "We received a call from someone in down there, telling us what had taken place. We thought it sounded newsworthy, and the caller had mentioned some articles that

had been run by the student newspaper, so we contacted [*The Tiger*] and asked if they could send us some clippings." Austin said she did not know who the caller was, and that the issue was "just returning from press" as of Nov. 11.

The *Anderson Independent-Mail* ran a story about the involvement of the College Republicans in trying to stop creation of a gay student group in the Nov. 9 issue of their newspaper. In the story, Phillip Bradley, president of the Clemson chapter of the College Republicans, described the Republican's reasons for opposing the group (see related story on page 2).

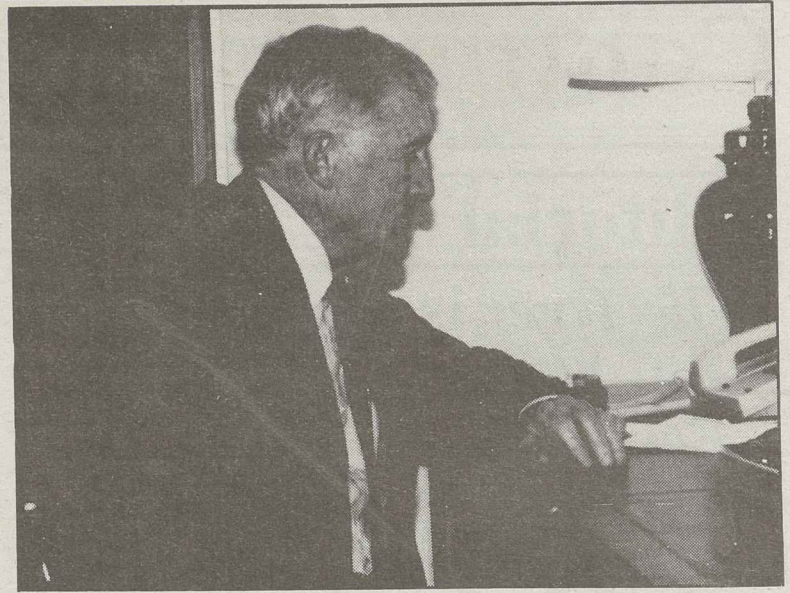
Tom Gressette, president pro tempore of Student Senate, said that he had looked into the need for such a group after hearing that one was trying to form. "I felt the need from my constituents to investigate the feelings on campus concerning (forming the organization)... I have investigated it and found there is a definite interest," Gressette was

quoted as saying.

Steve Satran, executive director for the College Republican National Committee, was also interviewed about support for the campus Republicans on the national level. Satran said, "We constantly have clubs calling in wanting to know how to fight gay and lesbian groups.... We advise to them on how to do that and support their efforts unless they become extreme."

Local NBC affiliate WYFF-TV in Greenville also picked up on the story about the Lambda Society. A camera crew came to campus Tuesday afternoon to interview several students and administrators, including Almeda Jacks, associate vice-president for student affairs.

Mark Cox, the reporter for the piece, which aired in full on the six o'clock edition Tuesday night, said, "I would not be surprised if the national network news picked up on this."



Witte Cottingham/ staff photographer

## James Cox, visiting Master Teacher Humorist visits as Master Teacher for November

from News Services

CLEMSON — James M. Cox, one of the leading scholars of American humor and autobiography and an authority on Mark Twain and Robert Frost, will serve as Master Teacher at Clemson University during the month of November. His visit is sponsored by the College of Liberal Arts.

Cox is Avalon Professor of Humanities Emeritus at Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H. In 1968 he received the nation's top teaching award, the Harbison Distinguished Teaching Award, from the Danforth Foundation. He is the author of "Mark Twain: The Fate of Humor" and "Recovering Literature's Lost Ground: Essays in American Autobiography."

In addition to meeting with students and faculty, Cox will present a public lecture at 8 p.m., Monday,

Nov. 18, in Daniel Hall Auditorium on the problem of Southern identity — "Beneath My Father's Name: Richard Wright and Me." The basis of the lecture will be his experiences teaching Wright and William Faulkner, his scholarship on autobiography and his own return to his father's farm, in Virginia after 35 years of teaching in the northern United States.

The public is also invited to attend the following presentations by Cox:

Wednesday, Nov. 20, 4:30 p.m. — Undergraduate seminar, Strode Lounge

Friday, Nov. 22, 9 a.m. — Lecture on Robert Frost, 315 Daniel Hall

For further information, contact the English department at (803) 656-3151.

## Vickery Hall dedication set for tomorrow

by Terry Cordaro  
staff writer

University alumnus Ken Vickery will be honored in a ceremony Nov. 16 at 10 a.m. to dedicate Vickery Hall. The hall is one of the first athletic academic support centers in the country and opened this summer. The building cost was \$2.5 million and was paid for by the IPTAY scholarship fund.

The ceremony will include remarks by Bill D'Andrea, student-athlete enrichment services director; Edgar McGee, IPTAY president; Marshall Walker, Sr., donor representative; Kelly Ann Long, student-athlete representative; and David Senn, athletic council chairman. Max Lennon, university Presi-

dent, will pay Vickery a tribute and will then unveil a portrait of him. Following the ceremony, there will be an open house for one hour before the football game and for two hours immediately following the game.

Vickery is a native of Hartwell, Ga. After graduating from the university in 1938, he briefly joined the military. In 1955, he became university registrar. In 1970, he was named assistant vice-president for student affairs and dean of admission and registration.

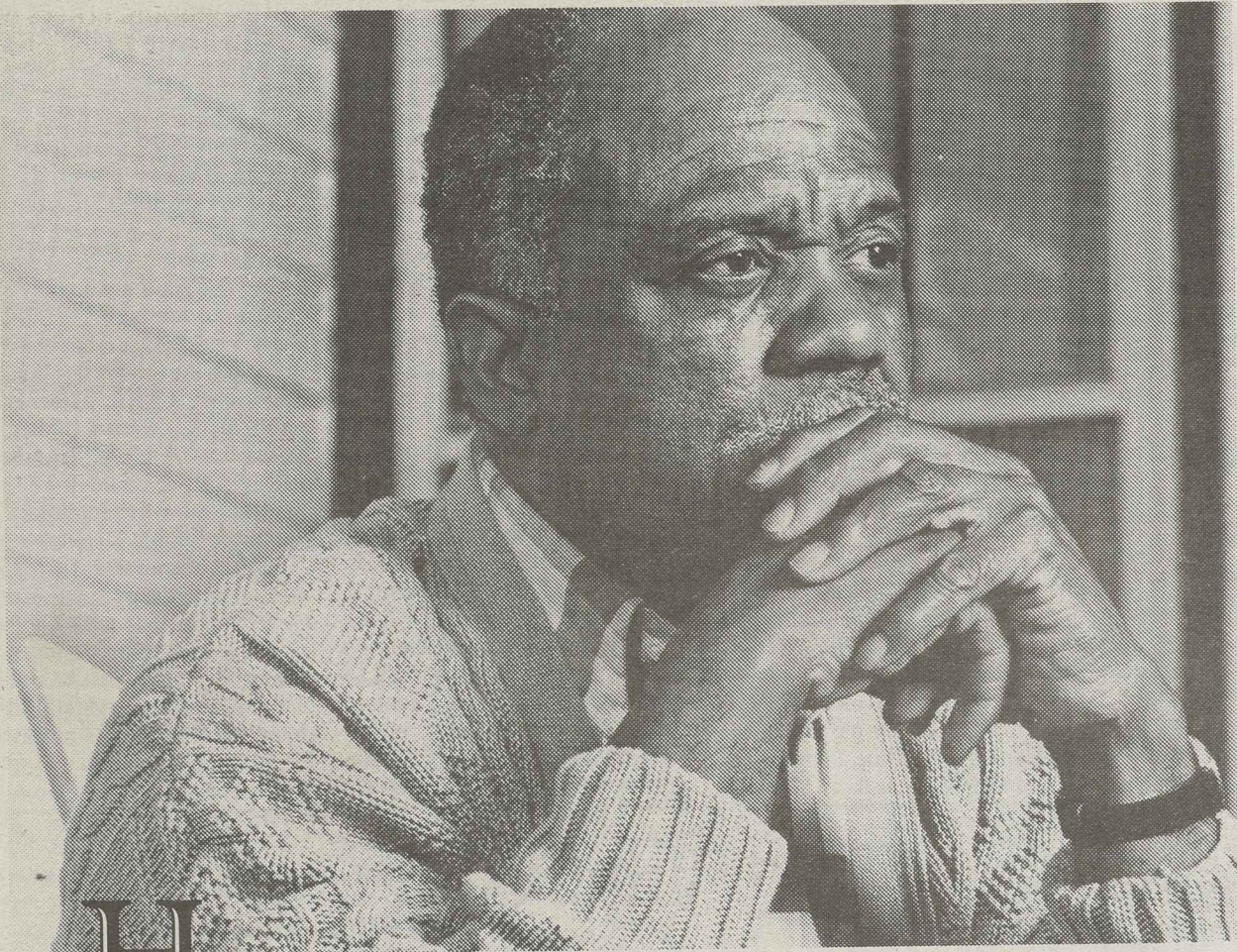
In addition, he was president of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers. He was also chairman of the university's athletic council and served as president of the Atlantic

Coast Conference and on several committees for the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Vickery retired in 1982 but has continued to work with the university in the alumni association and several other committees.

A joint committee consisting of the University Committee on Names, the Student Affairs Committee and IPTAY decided to name the hall after Vickery.

Said Nick Lomax, vice president of the Student Affairs department, "We think this is a fitting tribute to a man who has a 50-year record of service to the university in admissions and registration and a long-term interest in athletes' academic achievements."



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# Opinions

## Editorial

### The Tiger is not politically motivated

The motives behind the writing of last weeks lead editorial seems to have been misconstrued by the membership of some campus groups, especially the college political affiliations. The prevailing attitude of the Young Democrats seems to be, "yeah, you really stuck it to those College Republicans, glad you're with us." The prevailing attitude of the College Republicans seems to be, "The Tiger won't print any of our material because they are a liberal newspaper aligned with the Young Democrats."

#### Our Position:

The Tiger only seeks to report injustice, we do not back political ideologies or groups.

The Tiger and the Tiger Senior Staff have absolutely no collective political affiliation whatsoever. While it is true that individual members have their

own political beliefs, the collective view that determines the editorial subject and the basic composition of the paper is diverse enough to avoid political attachments. We do not endorse any point of view outside of basic freedoms.

When we sense an injustice, we feel that it our obligation to write about it as a public service to this University. It does not matter who causes the injustice, the College Republicans, the Young Democrats or any other group, we only report it as we see it.

The treatment of members of the Student Senate and an alternative lifestyles group by members of the College Republicans to us represents an injustice. We feel that we would not be doing the University a service if we did not report it.

The basic rights of a group to assemble is guaranteed by the Clemson University Student Handbook. Student Senate does not have the right in any instance to deny admission to the group. If they think we are mistaken, perhaps they should refer to what happened at the University of South Carolina when a group met the exact same resistance and was allowed on campus through a court order.

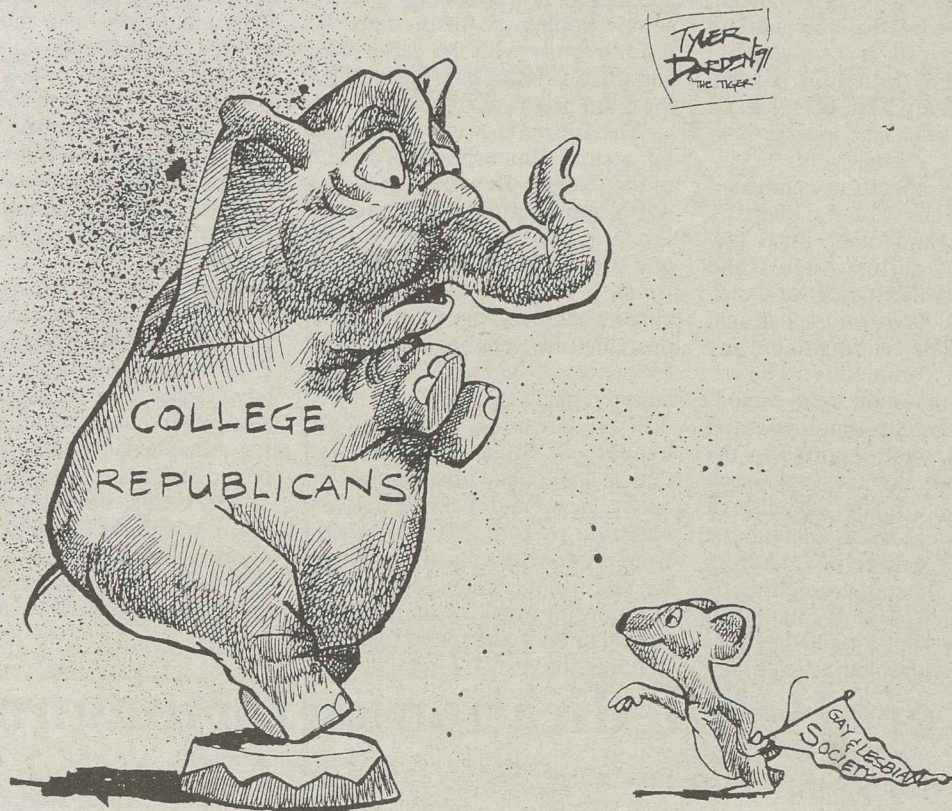
We only try to protect the basic rights of a group to assemble, as guaranteed by the handbook. Our goal is to provide knowledge about the alternative lifestyles group, the opposition to them by the College Republicans and the tactics of Student Senate coercion employed by the College Republicans to keep them out. This does not in any way mean or imply that we advocate a homosexual lifestyle or a certain political ideology, we only intend to protect people and their rights from injustice.

#### The Tiger Letter Policy

All letters to the editor must be no longer than two pages, typed double-space, and must include the author's correct name and ID number, address, and a phone number by which the author's identity can be verified.

The Tiger welcomes letters to the editor. We do, however, reserve the right to edit letters before they are published on the editorial pages. We also reserve the right to reject any letters that we find inappropriate for publication.

Mail all letters to The Tiger c/o Editorial Editor, P.O. Box 2097, or bring them by the offices at Suite 906 of the University Union. Letters must be typed and received no later than 1 p.m. on the Wednesday prior to that Friday's issue.




## Duke personifies covert racism

Louisiana has always styled government and practiced politics different from everyone else in the nation. The Louisiana system of government is based on the French system, not on the English system, and there are parishes instead of counties. The primary for governor is held in an all out free for all pattern and the general election is held on a Saturday nearly two weeks after election day for the rest of the nation. From the days of Huey Long in the Senate to Earl Long in the Statehouse to the present day, Louisiana has always practiced its own distinctive style of politics.

Now Louisiana could possibly be on the verge of electing the first neo-Nazi Governor in the United States. Time may have in fact run out for many of the people of Louisiana to realize just what they may be about to do, in spite of what they think they are accomplishing.

David Duke's civil rights record has already been plainly stated. He reportedly organized cross burnings during his tenure as a student at Louisiana State University, has celebrated the works of Hitler and spoke admirably of Josef Mengele. He has stated that he believes the holocaust never happened and that it was created by a "Jewish Hollywood."

After a scuffle with the Invisible Order of the Ku Klux Klan, he founded the Knights of the Ku Klux Klan, one of the most militant Klan groups, and later became Grand Dragon. Later he went on to found the National Association for the Advancement of White People in Metairie, Louisiana and, as late as

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1989, was handing out neo-Nazi literature from his Louisiana legislative office.

But now all of a sudden everything has changed. He appears on television with a clean cut, well groomed politician-like look (as a result of plastic surgery) and tells everyone he is sorry for what he has done in the past, and deeply regrets it. He attributes his actions of the past to "youthful intolerance" and can't figure out why the leader of his professed party, George Bush, has endorsed his Democratic opponent, Edwin W. Edwards. (Edwards himself is the product of a shady political past.)

It is almost impossible to believe that Duke has changed his views to such a degree in such a short time. Even if he has, his record to this point is sufficiently bad to render him unfit for the office. If that is what the people really want.

What has manifested itself is the politics of hatred. With the enforcement of the Fourteenth Amendment and the passage of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, racial discriminations and hatreds in Louisiana as well as in the entire nation were changed from overt to covert. Those voters who elected Duke to the Louisiana Legislature while he was still a prac-

ting member of the KKK knew what he stood for then and they know what he stands for now.

Louisiana is a poor state and, like the voters in many areas of the nation, they are looking for something different. The economic conditions of many Louisianians along with their racial hatreds, including despising affirmative action and welfare, are very compatible to Duke ideology. David Duke is the political manifestation of Louisiana's covert racism. In this respect, the voters of Louisiana know exactly what a vote for Duke will get them.

They may not, however, realize what else it may get them. The Louisiana economy can now be compared to a very leaky boat. If David Duke is elected, it will probably float about as well as an anchor. Economic boycotts of Louisiana business much like those against South Africa will likely appear fast accompanied by a drastic drop in tourism. The NFL will likely never again have a Super Bowl in New Orleans, much like it won't have one in Phoenix as a result of the Martin Luther King holiday referendum. The election of David Duke could drive Louisiana into the worst economic position in the nation.

Unfortunately, it is facts such as this and a great mobilization of anti-Duke voters that will lead to his defeat, if he is defeated, not a rejection of Duke for what he is, an ex-Klansman, bigot, and proponent of racial hatred and bias of the worst kind.

## The Tiger

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# Letters

## Readers respond to College Republicans

Dear editor,

We would like to express our dismay at the opposition of the College Republicans to the formation of a gay/lesbian organization on campus. Moreover, we are appalled at the tactics employed by the College Republicans, especially the threat to publish the names of Student Senate supporters of the organization and its charter members.

A spokesperson for the College Republicans alleges that the existence of such an organization would constitute "reverse discrimination." Who is being discriminated against by the formation of such a group? In fact, denying gays and lesbians the right to their activities constitutes the discrimination in this case.

The tactic of publishing the names of persons involved in the group is rank intimidation. They hope this threat will deter those who advocate the formation of a gay/lesbian group from pressing their view. The College Republicans' methods are abominable, especially in the University, supposedly a place where the free and rational exchange of ideas is to be encouraged.

We recommend that the members of the Student Senate—and the university community at large—not succumb to these divisive tactics, and openly express their support for the formation of a gay/lesbian group on campus.

**Leonard Greenspoon**  
**Gary Levvis**  
**Charles Lippy**  
**William Maker**  
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**Todd May**  
**Larry McCoullough**  
**Thomas Oberdan**  
**Stephen Satris**  
**Stuart Silvers**  
**Daniel Wueste**

Dear editor,

As a member of the National Association of Scholars, I support the preservation of academic freedom and the free exchange of ideas on and off the campus. By providing an atmosphere for the free exchange of ideas, the university promotes realism, responsibility and reasoned discourse.

The attempts of the Campus Republicans to suppress the formation of a student club for gay issues is an infringement of academic freedom and the free exchange of ideas, and represents the imposition of political correctness on student organizations.

The Campus Republicans must be informed clearly and unequivocally that there is no room at Clemson University for political correctness, and that they do not have the right to suppress groups with which they disagree.

**Denis Paz**  
**Professor of History**

Dear editor,

On November 9, 1991, the *Anderson Independent-Mail* ran a story about a plan by the Clemson Young Republicans Club to undermine the formation of a campus gay organization. While it is of course within their right to oppose student senate recognition of such a group, I question their methods and their motives.

Philip Bradley, the president of CU Republicans, has said that his group will publicize the names of the members of the gay organization, as well as student senators who vote in favor of its recognition. While he claims that he is not interested in intimidating his fellow students, what is he doing but this? He obviously hopes that by announcing his intentions the senators will not vote recognition and that gays who value their privacy will shy away from joining.

As his motivation in opposing the group, Mr. Bradley claims that organizations based upon race or sex are illegal in South Carolina. While this group is based upon sexual orientation (which Mr. Bradley may have confused with "sex" - as in gender) it seems that it will allow both male and female homosexuals as members. I believe that his following statement is more telling as to his reasons. "We don't want people dividing off in groups claiming that they are victims of harassment or discrimination." It seems to me that Mr. Bradley does not like people who are different than himself. Surely he cannot see a homosexual group as a threat to his or anyone else's physical well being; perhaps he sees gays as a threat to our collective sexualities. Thank you Mr. Bradley, but they are not a threat to me.

Conversely, I see the campus growing stronger as different people find a sense of belonging at Clemson. Not long ago, women and Blacks were not allowed to attend our school; Clemson is a better place for their being here. Mr. Bradley, there are a lot things wrong in the world. As the head of a political action committee I hope that you can find more constructive ways to use your energies and experience.

**Tom Canick**

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# Speaking Out

Witte Cottingham/ staff photographer

QUESTION:

Should there be a nationwide mandatory HIV test?



No. It wouldn't be right to test someone if they are not sexually active.

**Mark Benjamin**  
 sophomore



No. Only health and food service workers should be.

**Jeff Boarman**  
 freshman



Yes. For everyone's own good.

**Alex Dettelback**  
 sophomore

## Magic gives a face to the AIDS epidemic

It has to be a bad dream. It has to be, but it isn't.

Tomorrow, all of us will wake up and see his name in the box scores from last night's game, having another triple-double. It has to happen, but it won't.

The disheartening reality is that Magic Johnson is gone from the world of professional basketball.

Everyone knew he would retire someday, but no one thought it would be like this. The startling delivery of the news left all who heard shocked. Many of the Baby Boomer generation compared it to the news of John F. Kennedy's assassination. College students compared it to the news of the Challenger explosion. Everyone agreed they would always remember where they were when they heard the news.

Now, the nation as a whole is left to contemplate the ramifications of Magic's revelation, and the uncomfortable proximity of it to all our lives.

Magic is not just another person who contracted the HIV virus. Numerous other celebrities have been infected; most have gone past the preliminary stage, and others have died, falling victim to "AIDS-related infections."

But this time, it's different. As

**GEOFF WILSON**  
 SPORTS EDITOR

horrible as it sounds, the cases of entertainers did not bring heightened awareness to the epidemic because most of the people with the virus (Rock Hudson and Liberace, for example) were homosexuals. In fact, the numerous jokes about the two aforementioned late entertainers serves to prove the point.

Magic is an athlete. Other athletes, among them Jerry Smith and Alan Wiggins, have died of AIDS. But they, too, were either homosexuals or drug users. Magic is not.

Most importantly, Magic is a hero. As CBS sportscaster Pat O'Brien put it, "How many 12- and 13-year-old kids had posters of Liberace on their walls?"

Obviously, this case has struck a chord in the collective consciousness of America that has never been struck before. Part of the reason for that is the amazing courage and dexterity Magic used in handling

the situation.

He could have run from the test results. He could have retired and faded out of the limelight without giving a reason.

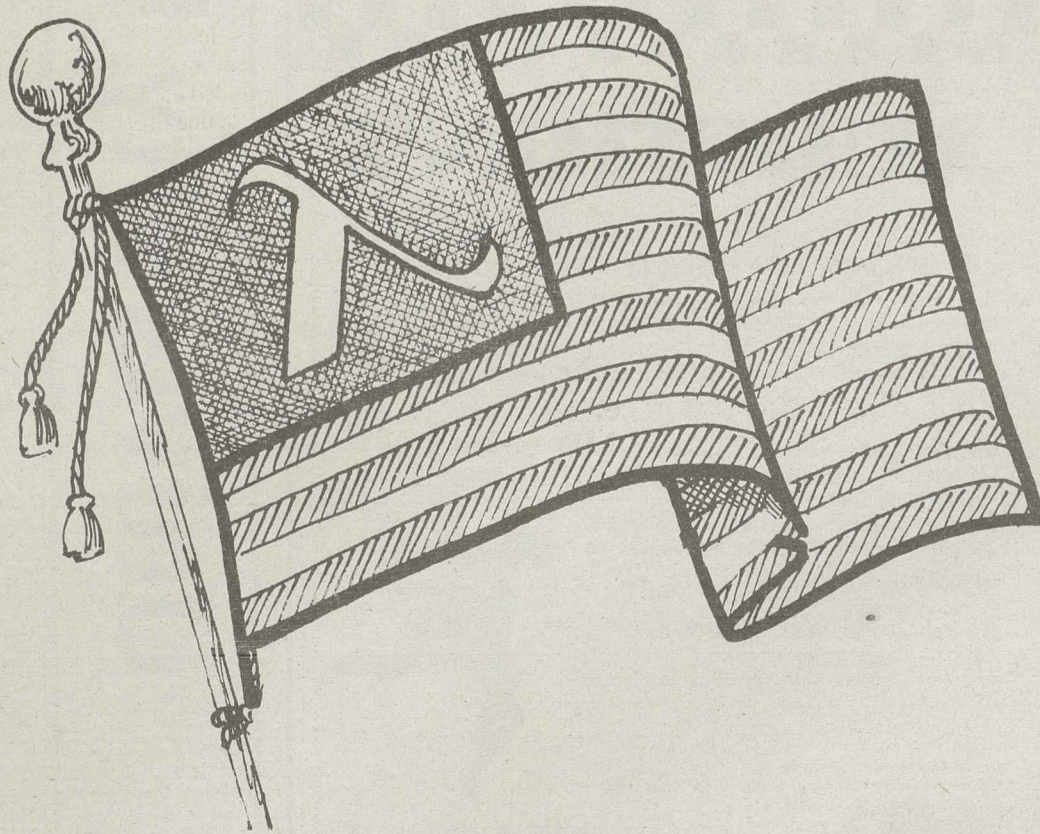
But Magic has never been one to run from a challenge. His press conference announcing his retirement is one of the bravest and most self-sacrificing acts ever seen in the American public eye. By volunteering to serve as a spokesman for safe sex to avoid the virus, he has vowed to stay in the forefront of the media.

Should he contract AIDS, which is almost a certainty, the public will be forced to watch one of its darlings of the basketball court shrivel away to nothingness. The public must share the agony.

Magic the basketball player will be missed, but that aspect of the story holds little importance. It is no longer a story about an athlete, it is a story about a human being.

It is unfortunate that the story of Kimberly Bergalis, who contracted AIDS from her dentist, did not have this type of impact on Americans' perception of the disease. But now we as a nation face a harrowing reality: a man who appeared to do no wrong is dying. AIDS victims, our thoughts and prayers are with you.

## Viewpoints



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## Ticketing practices are unfair

Dear editor,

I am writing to share my experiences with our wonderful University Police Department. Several weeks ago, I saw a police officer hide behind a trash dumpster, to avoid being seen by a student who had parked by the end of Johnstone F. The poor guy was taking his laundry inside, but by the time he returned, fewer than five minutes later, the stealthy (or sneaky) officer had adeptly produced a ticket. I had a similar incident on the night of Nov. 10. After two hours driving back to school, I had to answer (urgently) the call of nature. There were no open spaces near my building, I parked by the curb. I too was inside for only five minutes. When I returned, there were two more cars parked (illegally) behind mine. Naturally, I had a ticket; they did not.

The University's police officers seem to be quite selective as to which cars are ticketed. Cars

parked along the curb in the West Campus parking lot are all illegally parked, yet often only every other one (if that many) are ticketed. A car was parked in the East Campus parking lot with four flat tires, an expired parking sticker and broken windows. Since parking stickers expire at the beginning of the year, it should long ago have been towed, to open up much needed parking spaces. The car sat there, apparently abandoned, until mid October, apparently ignored by the ticket-happy P.D. It was finally removed.

We, as students, are customers of this university. We pay good money to attend this school, and we are treated as though we hinder the agenda of some unknown, power who doesn't appreciate our presence. With tuition costs climbing day by day, it seems that the university would like to save us as much money as they can, to insure our continued attendance. Without us, and without our money, there will be no one to pay the salaries of our intrepid police force, not to mention the administration. The police force is supposed to "serve, protect and defend" the student body. All they seem to do is enjoy writing tickets. At a school so poor that it can not provide its students with grade reports, it seems that much money could be saved by using the paper wasted on tickets to provide us a needed service. The university needs to realize why it exists-not to line the pockets of it's employees, but to educate us.

Christopher P. Cantrell

# Journalists must show both sides

Dear editor,

Upon reading the article concerning the charges against James Christopher Stephens, I was surprised at the bias displayed by the author. Call it semantics, but words are powerful tools and should not be used to sway public

opinion to one side or the other, especially in a case as delicate as this. "According to police reports and warrants ... According to the warrant." That is all fine and good, but what about "According to the accused." Over and over again the author spoke of "the victim." I ask, what ever happened to "Innocent until proven guilty"? If guilt is not assumed, then Mr. Stephens is just as much a victim as the allegedly assaulted. Good journalists present both sides of the

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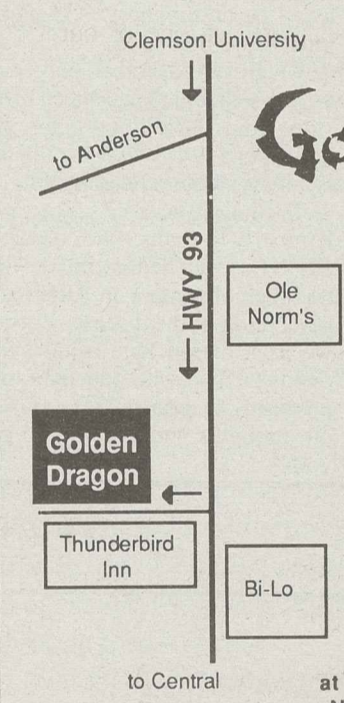
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- 4-Students without specific room/apartment requests.

If you will not be enrolling for Spring 1992 semester, please let us know immediately.

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story, all the angles, and in this case it was at best poor. Let's hear what James Christopher Stephens has to say.

Amy Louthan

# Reader responds to commentary

Dear editor,

I am very upset about the article you wrote entitled "Working in the Fields for The Man." I think that it is hard enough for a black man to make it in the world today without having to deal with negative attitudes from people like you. It is discouraging to open a newspaper—which is read by mostly white people—and be criticized by a BLACK man, calling me a modern day slave. Do you own that paper? No, you do not, So you, yourself, are working for THE MAN.

I wonder if you understand why a lot of blacks play sports. For most of them, it is the only way out of the slums. Through the scholarships that they worked hard to obtain, blacks can get a higher education and possibly, go to the Pros. No, you wouldn't understand because you probably have never been an athlete. I've seen you before. Physical characteristics—you have none.

If you are as great as you think you are, why don't you start your own newspaper, Mr. Editor-in-Chief, who is working for THE MAN. It's a damn shame that this is all you have to write about. Write about the things you know, instead of the things that you THINK you know.

I played football here at Clemson, and I never felt like I was

working for THE MAN; I was working for my damn self. I played for four years and then went to the Dallas Cowboys as a free agent. With the money I made, I opened my own business and worked with under privileged black kids during the summer. Now I play in the World League with a team in Orlando, Florida and plan to open even more businesses. By the way, I am the boy from the slums with five brothers and sisters and no father. The scholarship I earned, helped me to achieve most of this, I don't see it as working for THE MAN;

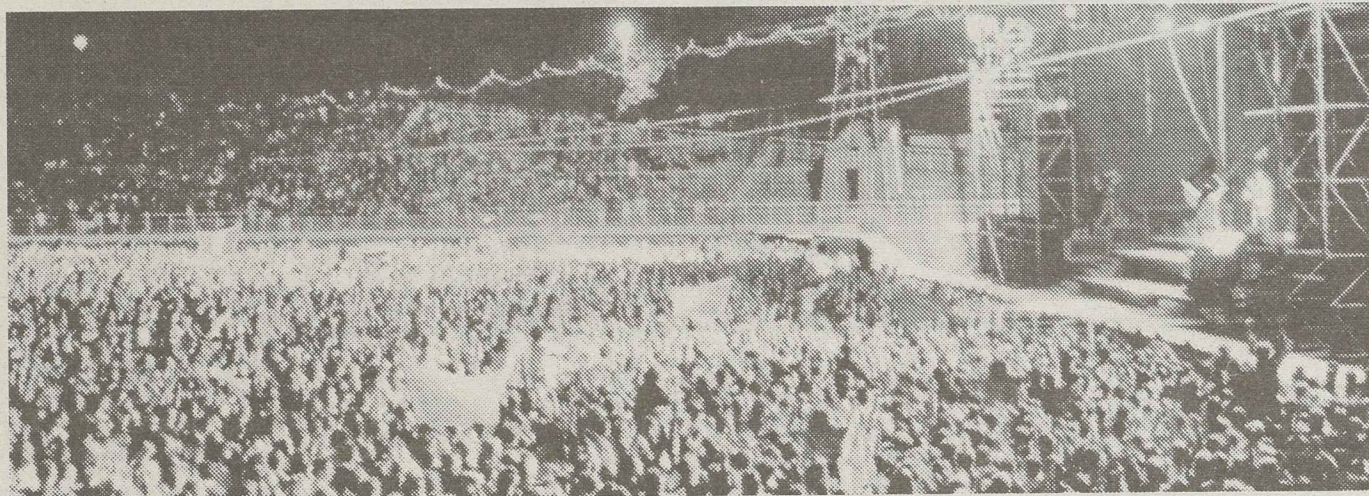
it's all a state of mind. As a freshman, I came to Clemson with a strong state of mind. Now I will be THE MAN and many people will work for me...maybe even you. I am defending all black athletes, but especially the ones here at Clemson. You would be surprised at how much heritage those players have.

I never thought I would have to explain any of this to a man who was of my own race, but Brother, you put my back up against the wall. A lot of those players have dreams of getting their families out of the slums. Sometimes their

dreams are out short because of injury, so they must focus even more on their education. I know several guys who have gone on to the Pros and started their own businesses. Then they reached out to other players, who may have been injured regardless of whether or not they had college degrees, and gave them the chance to start over again. So don't think that all black athletes are sell-outs, because I'm proof that they're not. Mr. Editor-in-Chief, working for THE MAN, meet THE MAN.

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ARRANGEMENTS BY INTERCAMPUS PROGRAMS

# Use of escorts urged

by Anne McKenzie  
staff writer

Between Nov. 1 and 12, University police received 67 requests for escorts from various locations around campus. Records reflect that all requests made during this particular time period were phoned in by females, but previous records show that males have also requested escorts.

While the majority of all requests are made by female students, Director of Public Safety John McKenzie stated that in the interest of crime prevention, the police department encourages all individuals - male or female, faculty, student, or staff - to contact the department should they feel uncomfortable walking alone on campus. "While females are popularly thought of as 'easy targets,' criminal assailants cannot always be counted on to discriminate sexually," said

## police beat

McKenzie. He added that escorts are available 24 hours a day simply by contacting the police department at 656-2222.

University police received six complaints of vandalism over the past two weeks. Four of the reports involved the vandalism of automobiles, a crime which is almost a weekly given, according to McKenzie. The other two reports regarded vandalism of University property, in these cases the Lightsey Bridge Housing Complex and Tillman Hall. No estimates for the cost of repairing the damage to the structures are available at this time.

Instances of violence among students have resulted in three arrests this month. Football players Tim Jones and Roderick Adams were charged with assault and battery after a fight outside Tillman Hall two weeks ago. Also arrested on charges of simple assault was student Christopher Burnett, following a fight in the D-section of Johnstone Residence Hall. Those students arrested were released on personal recognizance bonds and are presently awaiting trial.

## Education Week next week

from News Services

CLEMSON, SC — During American Education Week, Clemson University will sponsor a toll-free hot line for students and parents to ask experts in college admissions and financial aid questions about getting into college.

The hot line number, 1-800-CU ASK US (1-800-282-7587), will be open 5-9 p.m., Nov. 19-21. It is sponsored by Clemson University's Alumni Association Parents Council and departments of admissions, financial aid and news services.

This free service will be available to any parents or students in the Carolinas and Georgia, no matter where the student plans to go to school. Any questions about college aid and admissions in general can be asked. The students do not have to be committed to attending Clemson, although they may ask questions about the university's admissions and financial aid policies also.

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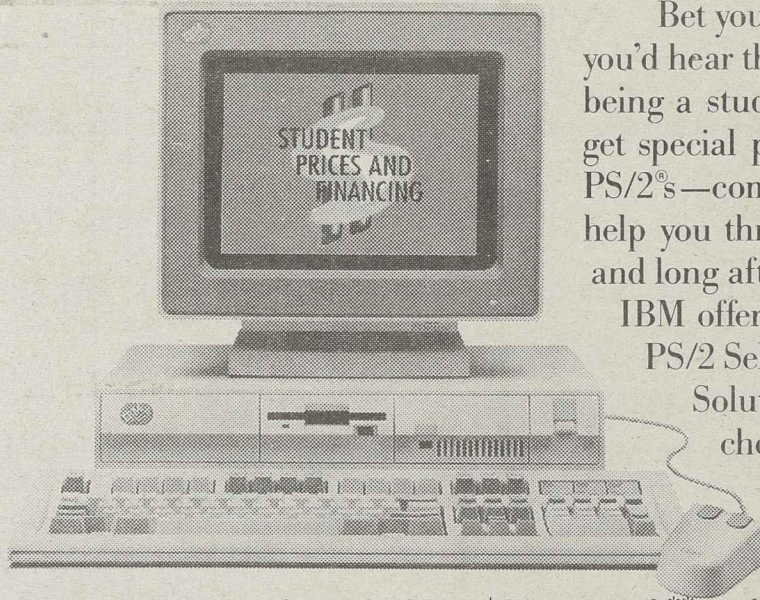
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# Clemson University Professor alleges test bias against Southern students

from News Services

Standardized testing is culturally biased against Southern students and useless as a tool for ranking schools, according to research by Clemson University education professor Joe Kincheloe.

"Standardized tests have little to do with what is meaningful," said Kincheloe. "There is no relationship between standardized tests and student's lives and the world they live in."

In his latest book, "Curriculum as Social Psychoanalysis: Essays on the Significance of Place," Kincheloe said Eudora Welty's concept of "a sense of place" should play a major role in Southern education. "Southerners have as strong an identification as a group as Jewish people," said Kincheloe. "Their sense of place is a critical

part of the culture but is disregarded by most curriculum designs, especially those that are dictated by standardized tests scores," he added.

He said it is no surprise that seven of the bottom 10 states in the most recent ranking of SAT scores are in the South.

"Standardized tests are not made by Southern people as a general rule. As a result, anybody who is culturally different from the test makers is going to score poorly. Add to that the fact that the South is the poorest region of the country and there is a direct link to low test scores."

The answer? Return control of schools to local communities that can tailor studies to fit the students.

"Depending on one's cultural, geographic place, the curriculum would vary. Students in rural South Carolina would be taught in a very

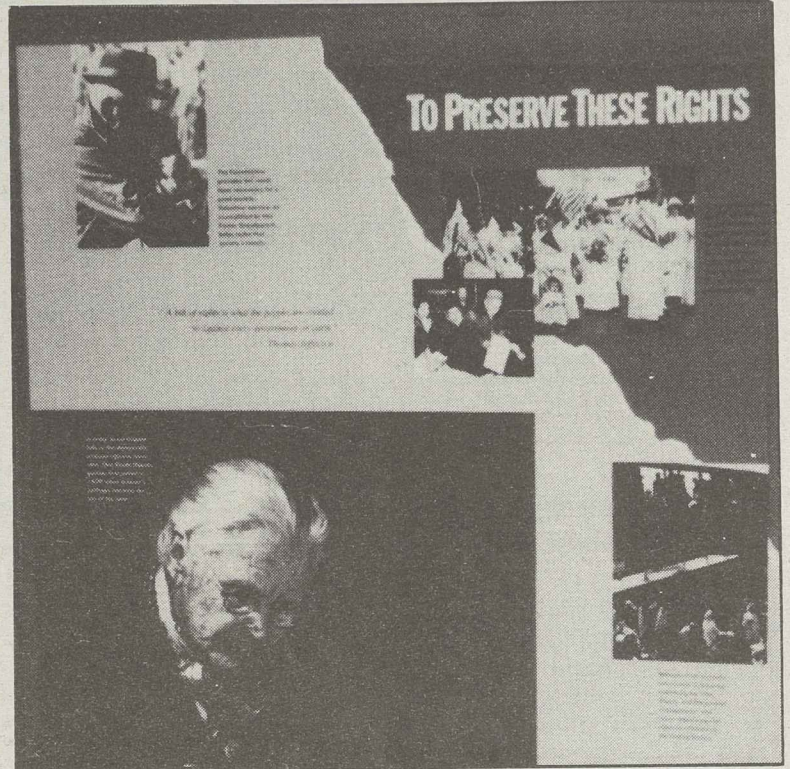
different way from students in New York City or Watts.

"Yet that's exactly the opposite of George Bush's approach which emphasizes more and more standardized testing. This leads to the tyranny of teaching for tests."

Kincheloe, who's currently working on a book on Albert Einstein, says the type of things measured in standardized testing are exactly the kinds of things with which Einstein — a consistently weak student — struggled.

"We've got to bring together the traditional knowledge of the various disciplines with the personal knowledge students bring into the classroom. School should be a place where these two bodies collide.

"That's why no one group should determine the curriculum for all schools, especially through standardized testing."



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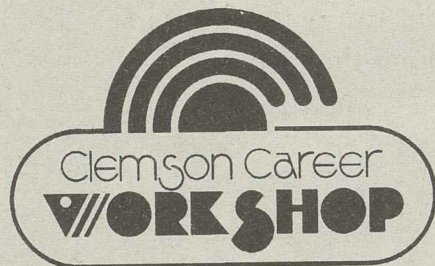
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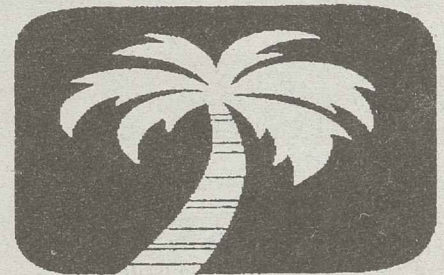
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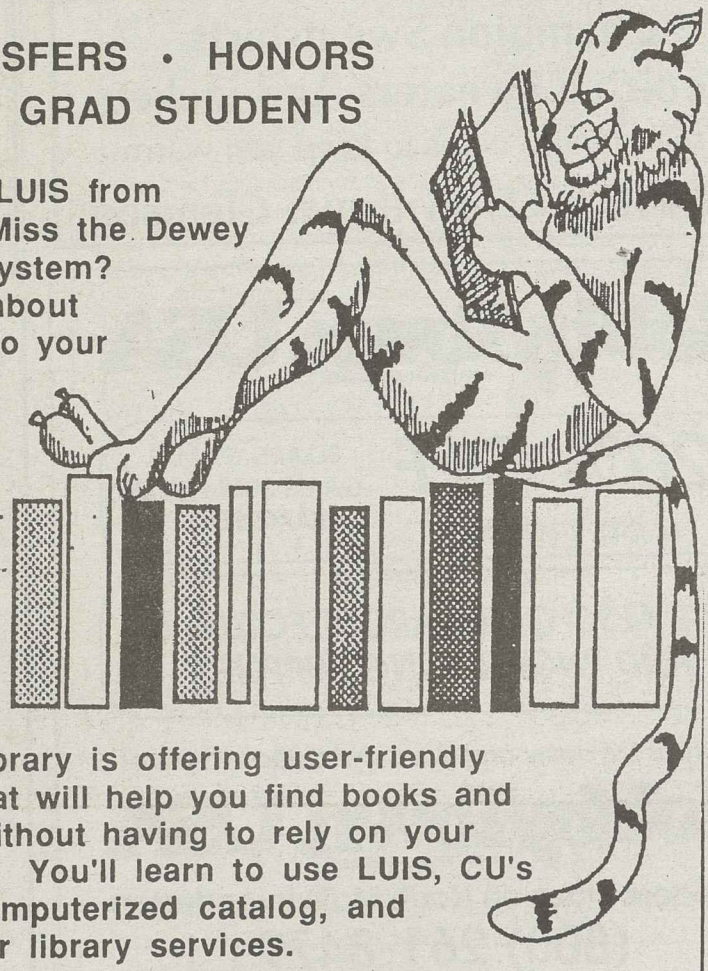
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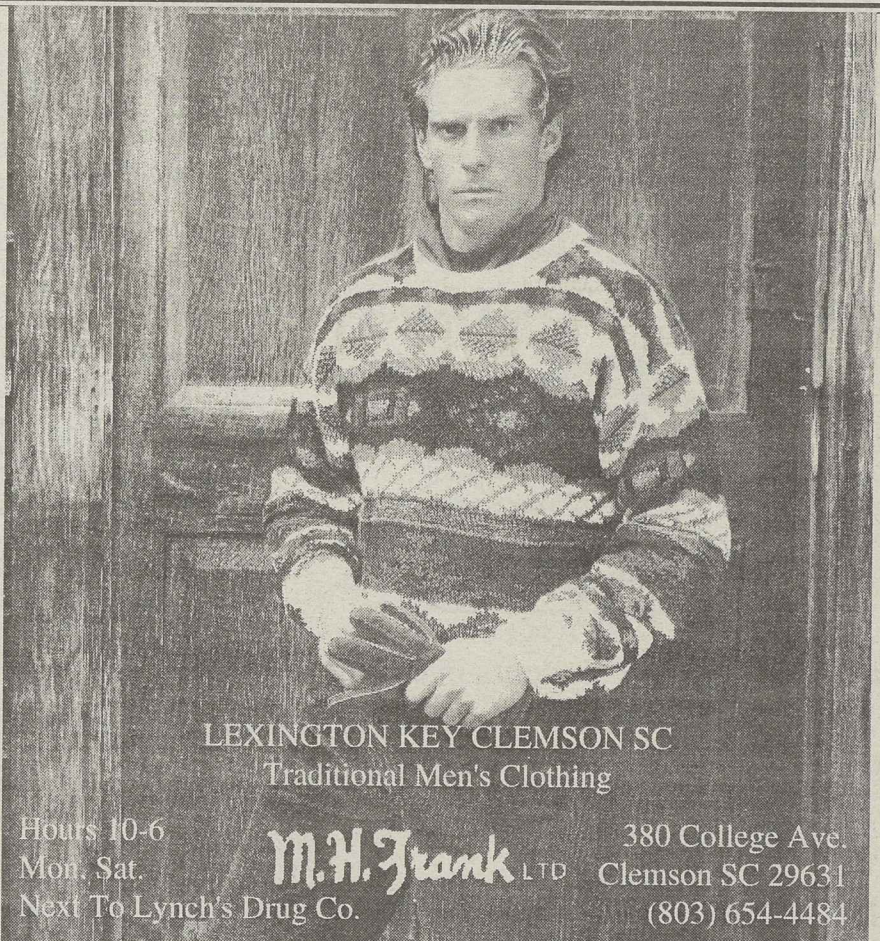


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# Time-Out

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## International seminars bring students together

### Speaker says people and relationships valued more than time in Costa Rica

by Mark Crowder  
staff writer

Students from Costa Rica gave an informative lunch-time seminar Wednesday to the Clemson University community. The presentation began with a slide show featuring Costa Rica's beautiful national parks. The students then told about the country's government, economy and culture.

About the size of West Virginia, Costa Rica has 3 million people. The landscape includes beaches, highlands and tropical rain forests. In fact, David Guadamuz, one of Clemson's Costa Rican students, earned a B.A. degree in forestry at the National University of Costa Rica. He knows the problems associated with deforestation firsthand, having worked to provide alternatives for Costa Rican farmers.

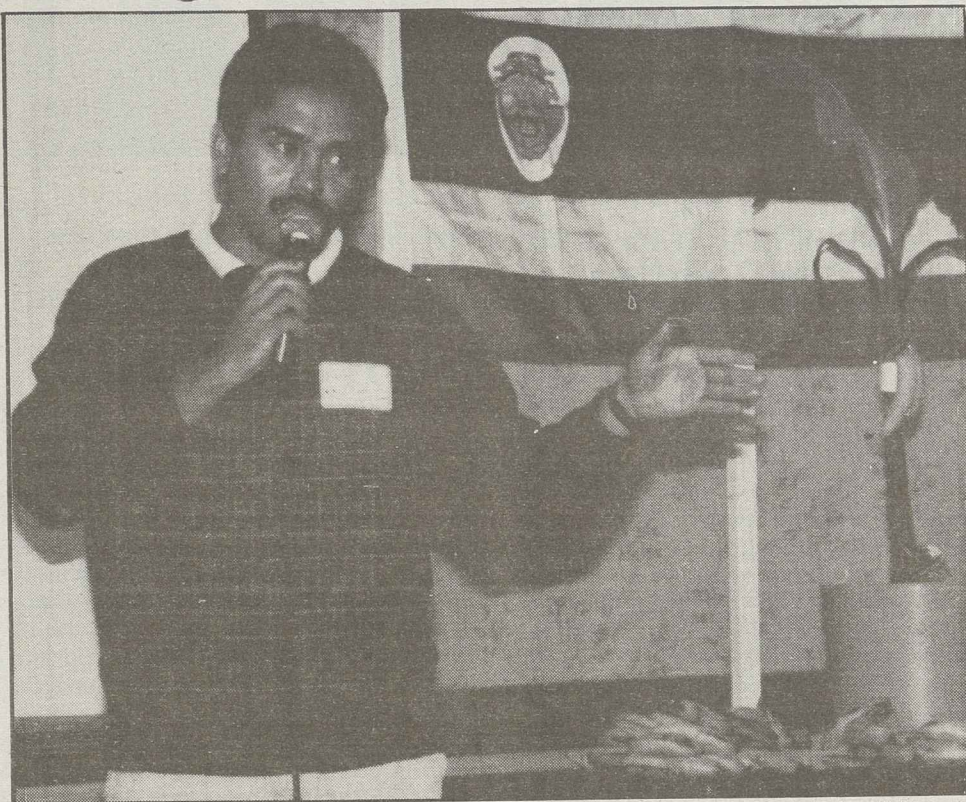
Costa Rica is a democratic nation located north of Panama and south of Nicaragua. It has virtually no military. Instead of

spending money on defense, it invests 20 percent of its national budget on education. Because of this, the country brags a 93 percent literacy rate, (probably) the highest in Latin America. In comparison, the United States spends less than 2 percent of its national budget on education, 34 percent on defense, and has 95 percent literacy.

Agriculture continues to be Costa Rica's main industry. Though coffee used to be the center of life in this country, it was later joined by bananas and sugar cane. Fifteen years ago, the government forced farmers to diversify to reduce the nation's dependence on fluctuating foreign markets. Costa Ricans now produce roses, chrysanthemums, ferns and apples. Because of stable temperatures, greenhouses are not needed. However, "shadehouses" — greenhouses without walls — are used to control watering.

All the students agreed that Costa Rica is a great place to visit. From beautiful beaches to colorful tropical birds to majestic mountains, there is plenty to see and do. They even have whitewater rafting. Fortunately, 14 percent of the country's land area is protected in national parks. A growing attraction is "ecological tourism" as environmental types are finding Costa Rica a great place to learn about rain forests.

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Tyler Darden/ senior staff photographer

David Guadamuz speaks on tropical rain forests to a group of students and faculty. This seminar focused on Costa Rica.

## After Esso Club, The Contenders look toward Atlanta, New Orleans

by Lisa Lawrence  
staff writer

"An exclusively tasty band," says The Mad Dog from the Upstate's Classic Rock-n-Roll station, WROQ-Rock 101. Clemson students, Eric Vassy, Pat Hindman and Tim Newman are The Contenders.

They play a variety of music by Stevie Ray Vaughan, Jimi Hendrix, The Police, Eric Johnson, Rush, Robert Cray, Jeff Healey, The Black Crowes, The Rolling Stones and several others. They also have numerous original songs.

"It's hard to categorize The Contenders because our covers and our originals are so diverse, and our musical backgrounds and tastes are so varied, we are very eclectic," says Vassy. "I guess one could say that we are a cross between Rush and Muddy Waters."

Vassy is a 23-year old resident of Gaffney and an ambitious English graduate working on a Masters. "He often finds himself held in verbal check by his bandmates for his outspoken nature," says a friend of Vassy's.

Vassy's musical career began at 16, when he started playing the bass guitar with several bands in high school. He is a former member of DVB, which was a local band he played with in his college junior and senior years.

Some of his bass influences include Geddy Lee, Jaco Patorius, Jeff Berlin and Victor Wooten. Some of Vassy's songwriting influences are Rush, Yes, The Who, Kings X and Steve Morse.

Vassy likes all types of music as long as "it's well played. I don't like music that is all machines and no musicians," he says.

Newman, the drummer for the group, is a 28 year old from Louis-



Pat Hindman, Eric Vassy and Tim Newman (l. to r.) make up the local band The Contenders. All three have played musical instruments most of their lives.

ville, Ky. His father was a drummer, so Newman learned how to play at the tender age of 5. This dark-haired veteran of music dropped out of high school at 17 to go on the road with a band. He played at the Tennessee World's Fair, on a cruise ship, small music festivals and showcases in Nashville for record executives.

Newman quit the music business for three years while he got into retail work. He worked up to a position of buyer and traveled to New York, Los Angeles, Atlanta and Charlotte. After deciding to go back and get his high school diploma and a college education,

Newman is currently a financial management senior at Clemson.

Newman's drumming influences include Steve Gadd, Jeff Porcaro, Dave Weckl and Vinnie Colaiuta. His songwriting influences are John Hiatt, Steve Earle, Don Henley and Kenny Loggins.

Hindman is a Language and International Trade major from Greenwood. He is a 24-year old senior at Clemson. Like Newman, Hindman's father was in the music business also. He was a music professor at Lander College.

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## Library needs \$36,000 to combat vandalism

by Autumn McNeill  
staff writer

You're in the library researching your topic for a major paper. But the book you need has been stolen and the magazine articles you need have been torn out. Sound familiar?

Each year the library loses "a countless number" of materials through vandalism and theft, according to Deborah Babel, administrative services librarian with the Clemson University Libraries.

Last year the library had to replace 290 complete periodical issues, 712 replacement pages, and send off 1,633 "monographs" — what librarians call books — and 279 periodicals to be commercially repaired. All this cost \$15,094.

This amount does not include the 1,030 volumes mended in the library or the staff time involved to make the repairs and it does not include the countless number of undetected or unreported damages and thefts.

The library has a security system which was purchased with funds donated by Tigerama in 1980 but has become outdated. The system works by detecting sensitized metal strips, placed in the spines of the books, as they leave the library.

Popular items like the CDs in the listening lab take at least two strips in order to be detected. "At the rate of about a dollar a strip, it becomes expensive to protect the materials," says Babel.

New security gates for the reserves area alone is estimated at \$12,000, a price that goes up each passing year.

In order to counteract vandalism, the library is trying several

tactics, including trying to educate people about the cost of vandalism and theft.

Since Clemson is a science and engineering school, periodicals are a primary source of information, and subscription rates are up 17 percent this year.

This translates into the library needing \$36,000 in addition to its \$2 million budget for this year in order to keep the same number of periodical subscriptions as last year. With such increases, in both subscription rates and vandalism and theft costs, the \$5.6 million library budget will have to be increased. "These costs translate into higher operating costs which force tuition increases," says Babel.

In addition to the cost, it is inconvenient to students and faculty alike when the materials are not available for use because someone has mutilated or stolen them.

"Often, materials can be borrowed through Interlibrary Loan [ILL]," Babel adds, "ILL takes time and it can't help if your paper is due next week."

The staff asks that all vandalism be reported. They can not fix or replace materials if they do not know about it.

Lastly, they ask that if an article is needed but can not be checked out, use the copiers so other people can use the materials.

The library has recently purchased the copiers from the Student Government. As soon as they recover the costs of upgrading the copiers and the purchase price, they plan to lower the cost per copy to five cents.



Witte Cottingham/ staff photographer

Widespread Panic played at The Underground this Monday night bringing in a large crowd. Here Mike Houser is playing the guitar and Todd Nance is on the drums.

## All I Want for Christmas: small disaster of a movie

by Chris Moore  
staff writer

*All I Want for Christmas* was supposed to be a modern twist on the "Miracle on 34th Street" movie, but the film turned out to be less of a miracle and more of a disaster. With Christmas approaching, Brandon Tartikoff, the new head chairman of Paramount, decided to start the sleigh race a little earlier this year by releasing the new film nationwide last Friday.

The movie stars Thora Birch as Halley O'Fallon, a bright little girl who urgently asks a department store Santa, played by Leslie Nielsen, to get her separated parents back together for Christmas. Halley's brother, Ethan O'Fallon (Ethan Randall), does not believe in the promises made by the jolly old saint. Therefore, Ethan tries his best to help Santa fulfill the wishes of his sister by planning an almost fool-proof scheme to help restore his parents' dying marriage.

Although Tartikoff wanted this movie to be the next *Home Alone*, *All I Want for Christmas* is a film that has many problems at its core. For instance, the screenwriters, Thom Eberhardt and Richard Kramer, did not do a very good job at creating the right kind of dialogue for the movie. Many of the lines that the characters have to say are meant to be funny, but the lines fail to come across in a humorous manner.

Another problem with the film deals

with the main star of the movie, Ethan Randall. Randall's neurotic mumbling and his highly aggravative facial expressions begin to get on your nerves only after about the first ten minutes of the movie. His character gets so annoying thereafter that you wish you could reach through the screen and punch his lights out.

If only the writers had made the little girl, Thora Birch, the center of attention instead of Randall, because then the movie would have been much more interesting and less upsetting to the viewer.

### movie review



The director, Robert Lieberman, does little help matters that much either, because he has yet to learn how to emotionally draw the audience's attention onto the actions of the characters in the movie. Instead he takes the lazy approach to filmmaking, and overuses many familiar movie techniques to cover up his inability to create a film that has anything original or interesting to see. He would rather use tons of cliches than have to come up with something new.

It is a film that will hopefully be forgotten by the time Christmas arrives. As a holiday film it does not have the spirit or emotional attachment that is needed to light up the Christmas tree lights of success.

### album review



*No More Tears* is firmly locked into the real world—child molestation ("Mr. Tinkertrain") and drug abuse ("Zombie Stomp")—which makes those moments truly sinister.

Perhaps as a result, Ozzy rocks harder and better than he has in a long time: riding the locomotive groove of "Zombie Stomp," soaring with the chorus to "Hellraiser," or recalling vintage Sabbath with "Desire," a worthy sequel to the mythical "Crazy Train."

He also aids his cause by enlisting the same band from *Wicked*, three years more mature and three times harder. Zakk Wylde, in particular, appears ready to assume guitar god status, moving from thrash soloing to acoustic slide without missing a lick.

He certainly stamps his influence all over the title track, a radical departure for the Oz that joins "Mr. Crowley"-like keyboards to menacing guitar riffs, with an otherworldly string section thrown into the middle for spice. Osbourne stretches even further by including three ballads, including an honest-to-goodness love song, "Time After Time," and the majestic set-closer, "Road To Nowhere."

Shifts in style and mood may not seem typical of the man who is more famous for biting heads off bats than for his music, but, then again, Ozzy Osbourne has not had this much energy in a long time. Coming from one of the original heroes of heavy metal, *No More Tears* is the sound of a man reclaiming his heritage in fine style.

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Jodie Foster and Adam Hann-Byrd as Dede and Fred Tate in *Little Man Tate*

## Revitalized Ozzy releases new album: No More Tears

by Richard Challen  
staff writer

So you have given up on Ozzy Osbourne. In recent years, the former lead singer of Black Sabbath has been reduced to self-parody, prancing around on stage in ridiculous spandex pants and smeared eye makeup, singing the same tired odes to demons and devils, and shocking no one except his die-hard fans. About the only thing keeping him in the news has been the infamous "Suicide Solution" lawsuit, in which Osbourne was accused of killing a young man through his song.

In the end, the old Oz was acquitted, and maybe that finally got him going. Or, maybe he realized that his heritage as the original voice of heavy metal was rapidly tarnishing. Whatever it was, something did the trick, and now a revitalized Ozzy has released *No More Tears*, his best album since the passing of Randy Rhoads. Why does this one work when others, like the recently abysmal *No Rest For The Wicked*,

have failed so miserably? Well, for one thing, gone are the lame Satanic references that have marred even the best Ozzy Osbourne records.

On the new album, "S.I.N." refers to mental illness, while "Hellraiser" tells the tale of an aging rocker gently deflating his former image. Any evil present on

### Directorial debut

## Jodie Foster scores well with *Little Man Tate*

by Amy Henderson  
Time-out editor

"There is a chemical that turns a little boy into a man," Fred explains to his mother Dede in *Little Man Tate*. Dede, played by the Academy Award-winning actress Jodie Foster, cannot understand why her son is such a wiz-kid.

Foster's feature film directorial debut is a funny and touching story of an extraordinarily gifted seven-year-old boy, Fred, and his attempts to fit in. Foster has cast herself in the zany role of an uneducated, unwed mother with a Southern twang and a strong sense of survival.

In addition, *Little Man Tate* stars Harry Connick, Jr. as Fred's college buddy and Dianne Wiest as a brilliant child psychologist

who wants to send Fred to college and write a book about him.

Fred (Adam Hann-Byrd) has been blessed with the gift of genius. Only most of the time he feels more cursed by genius than anything. While the other children in his elementary school class are out at recess playing basketball and acting silly, Fred is drawing elaborate masterpieces of art on the sidewalk with chalk.

All the while, Dede simply thinks it is cute that her son can multiply multidigit numbers in his head and play Mozart on the piano backwards.

For anyone who thought they were misunderstood by their parents as a child, go see *Little Man Tate*. For a first, Foster did an excellent job with this one.

# Around and about Tiger Town

## November 15

Clemson University Tiger Band Pass-in-Review, Amphitheater, 8 p.m.

## November 18

Clemson University Chamber Orchestra, Tillman Auditorium, 8 p.m. Admission is free.

## November 19-20

Lillian Harder and Sharon Sawyer, Pianists, Utsey Chamber Series, Daniel Hall Auditorium, 8 p.m. Admission is free.

## November 21

Clemson University Choral Ensembles, under the direction of Dan Rash, Tillman Hall Auditorium, 8 p.m. Admission is free.

### WHO'S WHO AMONG AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES AND COLLEGES

On November 25, 1991, sixty-one seniors will be inducted into Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges. They will be honored at a reception at the Alumni Center. Several Clemson dignitaries, including Dr. Lennon, will be in attendance. The nominees will be presented with certificates of recognition during the reception and subsequently, their names will be placed in the 1991-92 edition of Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges.

The nominees have an exemplary record of leadership positions, honors, awards, and/or community service. They also have maintained a grade point ratio of 2.75 or higher. The Office of Student Development Activities supervised the nomination process for the University Honors and Awards Committee. A group of six students composed the subcommittee which reviewed all applications and submitted recommendations to the Honors and Awards Committee for final approval.

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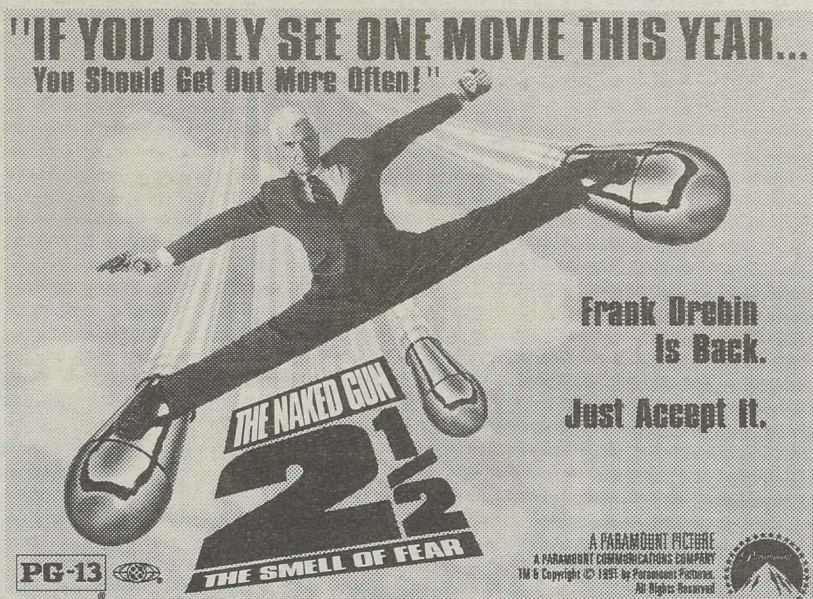
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10. Tesla

( In no particular order )

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## BAND, from page 11

However, it was Hindman's brother's influence that motivated him. Hindman started out playing drums at 9-years-old. "I picked up the guitar three years later and haven't put it down since," says the red haired guitarist.

He played in various bands during junior high and high school and traveled with The Swinging Medallions in early college years.

"Pat's calm demeanor belies his intensity on the guitar," says Vassy.

Hindman's guitar influences are Eric Johnson, Eddie Van Halen, Steve Morse, Allan Holdsworth and Trevor Rabin.

Vassy, Newman and Hindman share the singing, but Vassy and Newman usually write the lyrics.

All three would like to be a part of the music business in the future. Hindman would like to own and operate a recording studio; Newman wants to get into the business aspect of a record company; Vassy would like to write and perform.

The group has been together for only four months. "I was involved in the original Contenders' band, but soon connected with Vassy and Hindman to make it even better than before," says

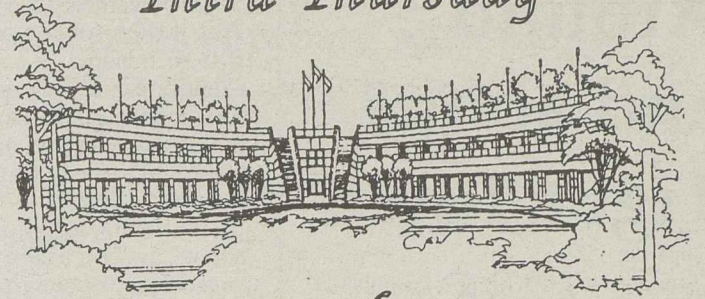
Newman. Although this is a new band to the area, they have played in many well-known bars such as Al's Pumphouse and Shooters in Greenville, Marshalls, The Esso Club and several others. They hope to expand to other college town clubs and larger cities such as Atlanta, Athens, Charlotte and New Orleans.

The title is the result of Newman watching the fight between Evander Holyfield and George Foreman. Foreman being "the contender," sparked an idea in Newman. Just like Foreman was struggling to survive, so were The Contenders.

"The reactions that we've received from the audience during gigs have been very positive. We appeal to a wide range of people," says Hindman. "Older people as well as young seem to love the music, which I think is unique. I feel we offer something diverse which everyone enjoys."

The Contenders themselves enjoy entertaining the public, especially college students. They also enjoy playing famous songs from popular artists and a few more obscure songs people might not easily recognize. Their favorite part of the band, however, is creating and producing their own originals. The Contenders can be seen Nov. 21 at The Esso Club.

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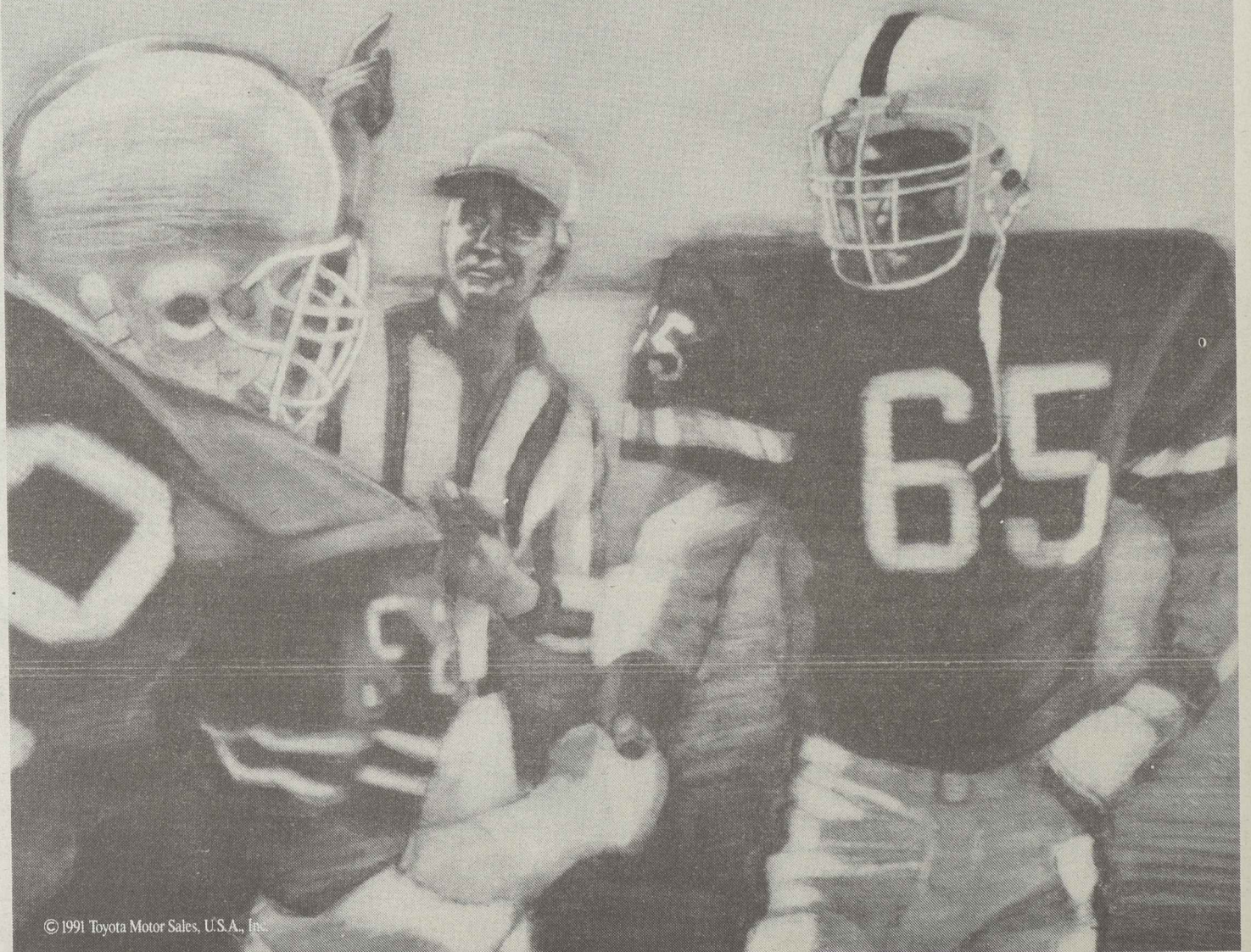
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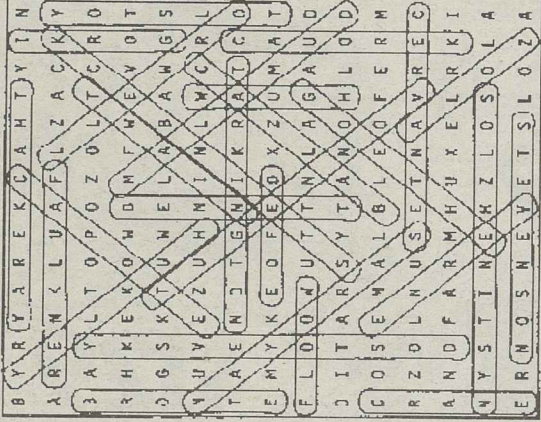
Along with the Costa Rican graduate students, Steve Johnson, a former Peace Corps volunteer, told of his experiences in the country. He said he loved Costa Ricans so much he married one. To Johnson, the two most notable cultural differences between Costa Rica and the United States deal with time and space. "Costa Rican time" means events often start an hour later than planned. No one minds — except uptight American visitors — because in Costa Rica, people and relationships are valued more than time.

The second difference Johnson pointed out was space. In the U. S. we are accustomed to our "personal space." If you sit next to

someone on a bus, they will often scoot away from you to protect their personal space. On a Costa Rican bus, however, that person — whether male or female — will most likely scoot closer to you. This preference for closeness and priority on relationships makes Costa Ricans a warm, loving people.

This seminar, billed as "Lunch and Learn," was indeed informative and interesting. Free bananas were even provided for dessert. The program was sponsored by the Office of International Programs and Services and co-sponsored by the Graduate Student Association and the Depts. of Elementary and Secondary Education. This seminar series will continue on Jan. 29 with Sudan, and on March 10 with the USSR.

Answers to puzzle from page 13.



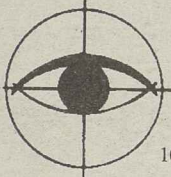
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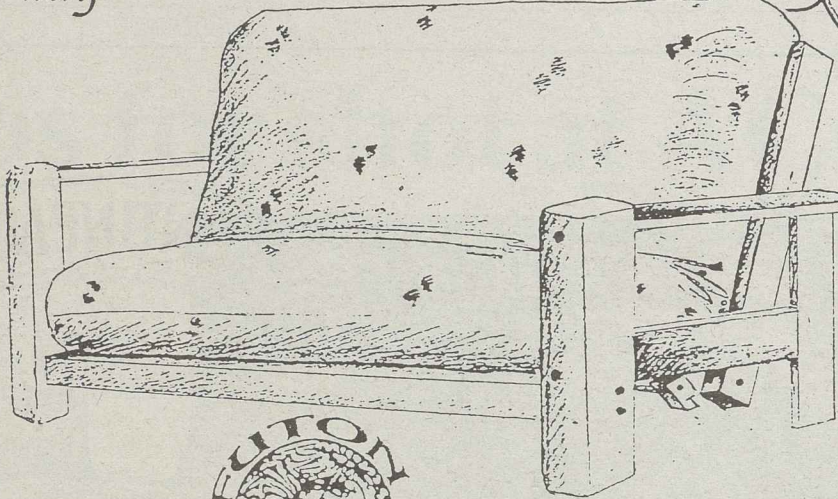
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## Upcoming Sports Events

Before watching the Tigers top the Terps, head down to Jervey Gym and watch the volleyball team take on UNC-Wilmington. Game time is 10 a.m., so you won't miss any of the action in Death Valley.

# Sports

## Tiger Facts

The Clemson soccer team has the most wins and the best winning percentage among all ACC teams in the NCAA tournament with a 31-14 tournament record (.689).



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# Tigers face Terps for shot at ACC title

by David Thomas  
staff writer

It's been quite a while since Clemson last visited the city of Orlando to play on New Year's Day as the ACC champions. The Tigers' last trip to the Citrus Bowl was back in the 1988 season when Clemson clenched the ACC title with a 49-25 win over Maryland.

Clemson fans are hoping for a taste of déjà vu tomorrow. A Clemson victory over Coach Joe Krivak and his Maryland Terrapins (2-7, 2-3 in ACC) would wrap up the ACC title and give Clemson a bid to the Citrus Bowl.

Most people have already chalked up a victory for the Tigers tomorrow, but the Terrapins have shown some potential this year. Maryland's opener this season surprised everyone as the Terps ran away with a 16-7 win over the Cavaliers.

Since then, though, Maryland has been far less than spectacular. Syracuse dropped the Terps 31-17, and West Virginia followed up with a 37-7 spanking. The Pitt Panthers then squeezed out a close victory over the Terps, 24-20, and Georgia Tech added to Maryland's misery with a 34-10 romp. Maryland had gone from 1-0 to 1-4 in a matter of a month.

Maryland eventually got its second win of the season, this one coming against Wake Forest, 23-22, but the close margin of victory against the ACC's perennial pansies demonstrated Maryland's lack of domination this year.

The Terps suffered two more losses to ACC opponents, first to Duke, 17-13, and then to UNC, 24-0.

Penn State kicked around Maryland last week, allowing Krivak's squad only seven points while the Nittany Lions racked up 47 points in beating Maryland for the 33rd time in 35 tries. The Terps will still be licking their

wounds from the thrashing in Baltimore, and Death Valley isn't the ideal spot for recovery.

When you look at it on paper, Maryland hardly has a snowball's chance, but that is exactly why the Tigers have to be cautious not to take this game for granted. Maryland's nothing-to-lose attitude is one of Hatfield's main concerns this week.

"I think (the Terrapins) big motivation right now is to say, 'Even though we aren't having a good year record-wise, let's come in and knock Clemson out of the ACC title. Let's go down there and make our season against Clemson,'" commented Hatfield.

Although the Terrapin defense is not overpowering this year, the defensive unit has gained some status throughout the league. Mike Jarmolowich is the anchor on defense as he leads Maryland and the ACC with 127 tackles, three tackles for a loss and three fumble recoveries this season.

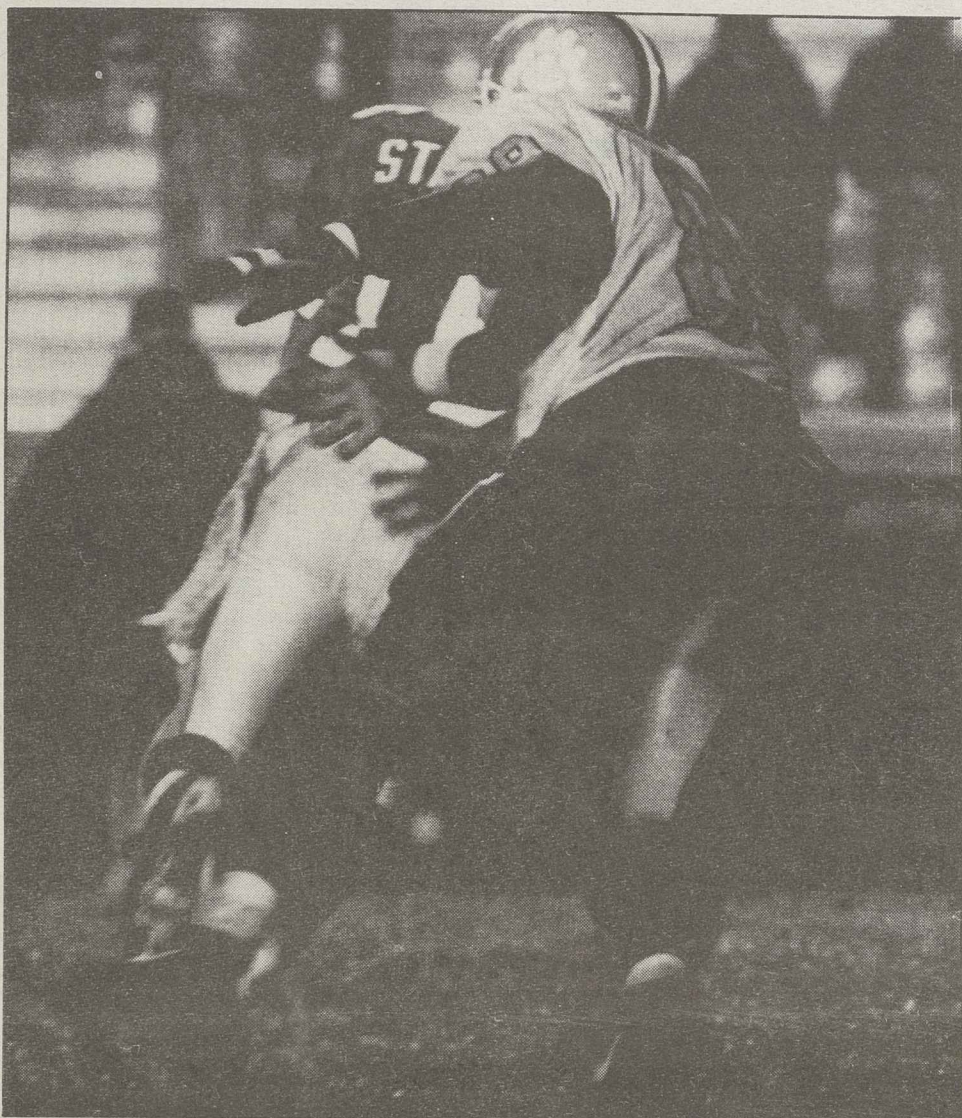
Defensive lineman Larry Webster has punished teams in the backfield with eight tackles for a loss this season.

Offensively, the Terps have struggled of late, scoring only once in the past two games. Jim Sandwisch, the first walk-on to start for the Terps at quarterback in 35 years, will take the snaps on Saturday for the Terps. Sandwisch has compiled 1189 yards this season in the air, 343 of which went to his favorite receiver, Frank Wyckek.

For some of the Tigers, tomorrow's game will be the last chance to play in front of a home crowd.

"I can't believe I will be playing in my last game in Death Valley. I have had a great, great career here and part of the reason for that has been our fans," recalled outside linebacker Levon Kirkland.

The Tigers have climbed the mountain to the top of the ACC. They just have to make sure they don't trip on the way down.



Tommy Boatman / senior staff photographer

Brentson Buckner chases down UNC's freshman quarterback, Jason Stanicek. The Tigers held the Heels to only two field goals.

# Tigers brave elements, expose Carolina's Achilles Heel

by Daniel Shirley  
staff writer

In a game better suited for the days of leather helmets and no facemasks, the 15th-ranked Clemson Tigers pounded out a 21-6 win over the North Carolina Tar Heels (5-4).

The game, played in a blur of wind, rain and cold (the wind-chill factor at kickoff was 11 degrees), was only the second night game played at Kenan Stadium.

The Tigers (6-1-1, 4-0-1) overcame the elements and a pesky Tar Heel squad, who came into the game with a perfect record (4-0) at home, by riding the legs, and sparingly the arm, of senior quarterback DeChane Cameron and another stellar performance by the defense.

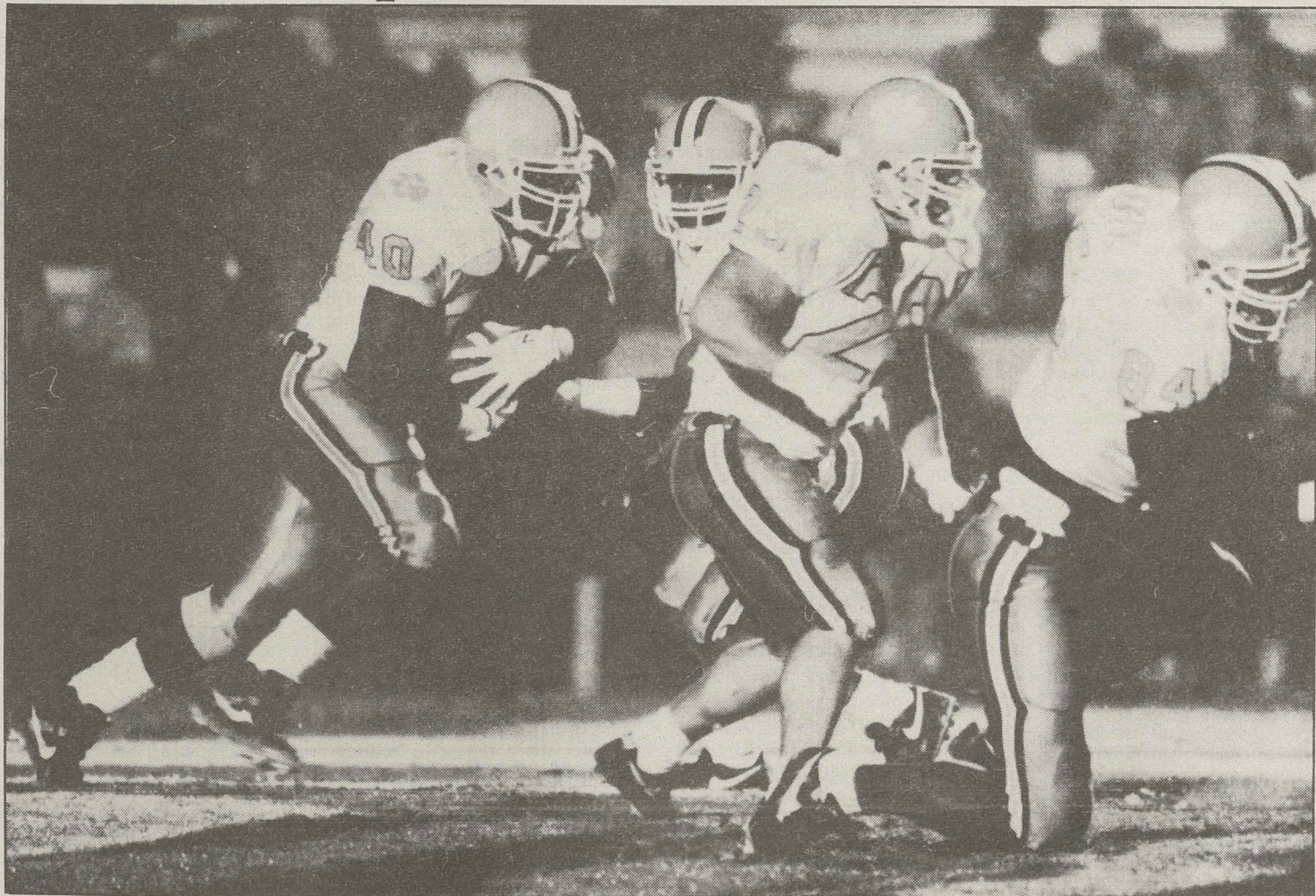
The win, combined with the N.C. State loss to Virginia earlier in the day, moved the Tigers one game closer to their first ACC championship and the automatic bid to the Citrus Bowl since 1988.

"That (N.C. State's loss) took a lot of pressure off us," wide receiver Terry Smith said. "We knew we didn't have to win. We still had Maryland and Duke left. But we still were dedicated to winning this game."

"We are getting close to the championship," senior linebacker Levon Kirkland added. "It's been a long time. At least it seems like a long time to me. It's going to be sweet for the seniors to win the conference."

Cameron rushed 18 times for 124 yards and two touchdowns, as the ground game piled up 250 yards and completed 5 of 10 passes for another 90 yards. Cameron became the first Tiger quarterback to gain 100 yards by foot since Homer Jordan did it against N.C. State in the national championship year of 1981.

Smith, who was on the receiving end of the five Cameron completions, said, "I love it



Chip East / head photographer

DeChane Cameron keeps a wary eye on the defense as he hands off to Rudy Harris. Cameron did most of the rushing on the night, however, finishing with 124 yards.

when DeChane plays well. I love when he has his best game. Coach Hatfield wanted DeChane to rush for 100 yards tonight, and I'm glad he did it because when he's on, the

rest of us are on."

"I told him (DeChane) if we were going to win this game, he needed to rush for 100 yards, and he did," Hatfield said. "He did a

great job tonight under the conditions."

Cameron was on, leading the offense on

see HEELS, page 20

## NBC demonstrates bias at its worst in Notre Dame coverage

This past Saturday, while I was watching a couple of different college football games, I noticed something that really perturbed me, both as a fan and especially as a journalist.

The obvious display of bias and support for one team by certain announcers is completely unethical, journalistically speaking, and totally uncalled for on the so-called professional level.

The Notre Dame-Tennessee matchup, perhaps the best and most exciting game of the entire collegiate football season, was a three-hour roller coaster ride of emotion for me, due not to the play on the field but to the blatant bias exhibited by NBC's Bill Walsh.

At the beginning of the game, I wanted Notre Dame, a team I hate less than only Tennessee, to totally demolish the Volunteers, and midway through the first half, it appeared as if what I wanted to happen might actually occur. I couldn't have been happier at that point.

But, with the tradition-enriched Irish leading 21-0, Bill Walsh expounded that the methodical nature of quarterback Rick Mirer combined with the power running of Jerome Bettis makes Notre Dame the "best offense in the country. Just an awesome display of offense — simply awesome."

Does Walsh know anything about college football? Has he ever

heard of Florida State, a team that made Swiss cheese out of one of the best, toughest defenses in the country (Michigan's)? Has he ever heard of Miami, Washington, Florida or



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even Tennessee? I think maybe he thought a little differently at the end of the game when Tennessee capped off its remarkable comeback victory with a late fourth quarter touchdown pass. I think even Walsh realized at the end of the game that he had just witnessed an offense that is not only better than Notre Dame's, but is in a different league all together.

When Walsh made his comment on the highly revered Irish offense, I quickly switched my preference to Tennessee. I wanted Tennessee to show the flamboyant announcer that he was wrong. I wanted the Volunteers to literally slice the Notre Dame defense to pieces, simply to show Walsh that he should think before speaking. In the end, whether he realized it or not, he ate his

words and choked on them.

Also, throughout the contest, there were little things that showed how badly NBC wanted Notre Dame to win. Now, I understand that NBC is the Notre Dame Broadcasting Network, but journalism, either print, radio or television, is supposed to be an unbiased affair. When the placekicker for one team goes down with a leg injury and the incident is treated as if it were the president being assassinated, something is just not right. When Notre Dame's kicker left the game, his progress toward the locker room was trailed by video cameras from the sidelines, through the tunnel, and even into the locker room. I was waiting for them to show him on the X-ray table or in the shower, but much to my disappointment, it never happened. Maybe next week.

The point is this: journalism is to be an unbiased profession, and when one announcer's comments interfere in any fan's viewing, enough to make that fan change who he wants to win that particular game, then the announcer has definitely gone way beyond the bounds of journalistic ethics.

Before I go, I have one startling news item for you, Bill Walsh: Joe Montana doesn't play for Notre Dame — he isn't even playing for San Francisco — so get off your ex-player's high horse and announce football the way it should be done.

## Tigers open preseason with exhibition tonight

by Bob Sayre  
staff writer

The round ball starts bouncing once again as the Tigers open the 1991-92 basketball season with an exhibition game tonight at 7 p.m. against the Illawarra Hawks of the Australian National Basketball League.

Last season marked the year that the Tigers were the first Atlantic Coast Conference team ever to go from first to worst in consecutive seasons, and Duke won it all, as the ACC once again established itself as the nation's finest conference. This season Florida State begins ACC play, and Duke looks tougher than ever as the Blue Devils prepare to defend their NCAA Championship. For Clemson, the season begins in an unfortunate amount of disarray. Only three returning scholarship players will be on the floor for Clemson as they open the season.

Seniors Dale Davis, Ricky Jones, Donnell Bruce, and Colby Brown all graduated (Jones received his degree last December, Davis and Bruce last May, and Brown expects to graduate in December). Freshmen Jimmy Mason and Tyrone Paul transferred. Guards Eric Burks and Shawn Lastinger withdrew from Clemson, and center Wayne Buckingham is sidelined with a torn anterior cruciate ligament, which may cause him to miss a second consecutive season.

The loss of Buckingham is the most painful to the Tigers because it leaves Clemson with only one player taller than 6'7", freshman Sharon Wright (6'10"). Those in attendance at the weekly Saturday scrimmage at Littlejohn Coliseum on Oct. 26 watched in stunned silence as Buckingham slam dunked in traffic off a fast break then cried out in pain after collapsing under the basket. Buckingham is not expected to return before the start of ACC play and is questionable to play at all this season.

Many things went wrong last year. Fortunately for the Tigers, recruiting was not one of them. It appears that the dividends are being reaped of the incredible 1989-90 season in which Clemson finished first in the ACC and made it to the Sweet 16 in the NCAA tournament before being knocked out by "the shot" by Tate George of Connecticut. The newcomers this season represent the most highly regarded recruiting class Clemson has ever had.

Freshman center Wright was generally rated as the third best high school center in the nation last year at Southwest High School in Macon, Ga. As a big man, Wright emphasized his versatility when he won the three-point shooting contest at the McDonald's All-American Game, an exhibition of the nation's most talented high school seniors. Wright, however, will have his hands full as he is thrown into the daunting challenge

of being the only true center on a team that went 2-12 in the Atlantic Coast Conference last season.

Forward Devin Gray (6'6"), out of Baltimore, was another jewel in the '91 recruiting class. Gray has been compared to Sean Tyson, another Baltimore product, in that he plays the game with strength and finesse. Most scouting services had Gray ranked as one of the top 75 recruits.

"Both Wright and Gray come to Clemson as much more talented and highly rated players than any other frontcourt players at Clemson in the last 10 years," said Coach Cliff Ellis. "I've got confidence that they'll make the adjustment. How quickly that adjustment is made is the key to our season."

Junior-college transfer Chris Whitney will likely take over at point guard for the Tigers this season. Whitney was rated as a second team junior college All-American last season. "I think that Whitney gives us the quickness and trap-breaking and outside shooting we might want from a point guard," said Ellis. Whitney shot 41 percent from three point range last year, an area where Clemson has lacked depth and consistency in recent years.

Returnees to the Tiger program include guards David Young, Andre Bovain and Steve Harris. Young, the lone senior, can and will shoot comfortably from anywhere within 25 feet of the hoop. Young led the team last season in assists and averaged 10.9 points per game. The Greenville native is the Clemson career leader in three point goals with 125, and he hit eight threes when he scored a career high 34 points in an overtime loss to Wake Forest last season.

The Tigers will rely on Young for leadership on this largely inexperienced team. "David Young is certainly one of our key players on our team this year," said Ellis. "He had some standout games a year ago, and we are hoping he can play at a consistent level of excellence this season."

Andre Bovain is a defensive specialist who was voted Clemson's top defensive player last year as a freshman. Steve Harris, another sophomore, was named 1990 Mr. South Carolina Basketball before coming to Clemson. Harris played at both small forward and point guard last season.

The Illawarra Hawks fill one of two exhibition slots on the Tigers schedule, a common practice by most college programs. Of the nine players on their roster, five are Australian, three are American and one is German. They have not found much success on their American tour thus far. This past Sunday the Hawks were defeated by fellow ACC member Florida State 91-62.

## Sailing Team headed to nationals

by Raymond H. Hicks, Stacey Lasenna and Maria Espilondo  
special to *The Tiger*

Last Saturday, Clemson hosted the South Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association (SAISA) Championships on Lake Hartwell. Eight of the best collegiate teams competed for two berths in the prestigious Eastern United States Championship Regatta. The winner was national sailing powerhouse College of Charleston, who is undefeated so far this year. Clemson scored an unexpected second place overall.

Clemson was not originally scheduled to compete and was listed as first alternate for the event. One of the eight qualifiers was forced to withdraw from the competition at the last moment, and Clemson was substituted as the last place seed.

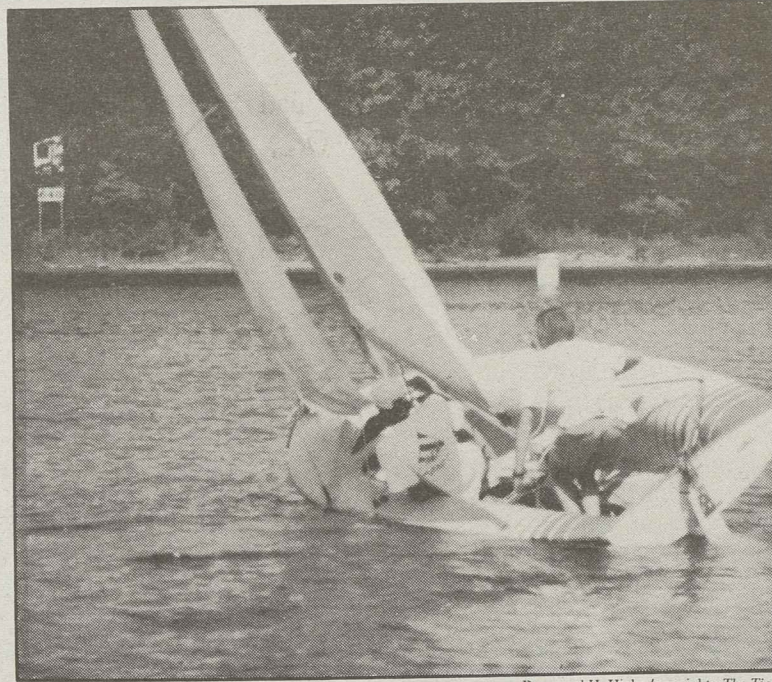
To qualify for the SAISA Championships, teams earned points at regattas held at member schools over the course of the semester. Clemson hosted one of these qualifying regattas in September.

On points, Clemson was ranked ninth in the league before Saturday. Other qualifiers were Florida, USC, The Citadel, Eckerd College, N.C. State and Rollins College.

All the teams assembled early Saturday morning at the Sailing Club docks at the Y-Beach for the traditional skippers' meeting, a pre-race briefing. A strong ten-knot wind kept the boats moving fast, but the cold and the intermittent rain did not dampen the spirits of the competitors.

Twelve races were held, with teams rotating boats after every other race to minimize any equipment differences. All the boats were identical and supplied by Clemson for the championship. Clemson owns nine Vanguard 420s, a fast two-man racing design.

The race course was a large triangle marked by buoys on Lake Hartwell in the area between East Beach and the Y-Beach. The races started with the first leg directly upwind, a move designed to spread out the boats as they take different courses tacking to the first mark. At



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### Sailing Team members Marshall Jessen and Lowry Schuler roll tack on Lake Hartwell.

least as much tacking skill as sailing skill is involved in racing due to changing wind conditions and a complex rules structure that should be played for maximum advantage.

Each college sent two teams, one for the A Division and one for the B Division. Each team consists of two sailors racing together. Representing Clemson in the A Division were Stacey Lasenna and Team Captain Robert Harrison. Sailing in the B Division were Maria Espilondo and Steve Schupak. Clemson captured two first-place finishes, one per division, five second-place finishes and three third-places out of twelve races.

With the strong second place overall finish, Clemson advances to the national semifinals, the Eastern U.S. Championship Regatta, to be held Nov. 16 and 17 at the Coast Guard Academy in New London, Conn. Most of the best collegiate sailing teams in the country will compete at the championships. Clemson will send Harrison, Espilondo, Patty Beavis and Mike Cutungo. The Sailing Team will be able to travel to New London thanks to some last-second emergency funding from Student Government

Treasurer Jamie Harper. This is the first time ever Clemson has sent a sailing team to a national championship.

The Sailing Team is sponsored by the Clemson Sailing Club. Any club member can try out for the team. The club supplied all the boats, radios, equipment and labor to host the SAISA Championships. Club members supplied sleeping accommodations for the visiting teams, and Fleet Captain Raymond Hicks provided a motorboat to transport sailors and supplies out to the race course.

Intercollegiate sailing has both Fall and Spring seasons, and the team practices two to three hours a day. According to Harrison, "We have our priorities straight; we sail."

The Sailing Club was founded over 20 years ago to teach and encourage sailing at Clemson. Members have free use of club boats, which include the racing Vanguard 420s, two catamarans, five larger C-15s, an MC scow, a Laser and two windsurfers.

Non-sailors are welcome to join, and free lessons are given. For more information, contact Ty Osborne at 654-2620.

## Volleyballers fall on hard times

by Jeff Daskal  
staff writer

Lately, the Clemson Lady Tigers' volleyball team has not experienced the best of times. This week, things didn't get any better with the Tigers losing to new ACC member Florida State and UNC-Charlotte, dropping their record to a still very impressive 20-11 overall, but only 2-4 in the ACC.

The Florida State match signified the first meeting between these teams since 1983. The Seminoles won in three straight games, 15-12, 15-9 and 15-9. Junior Jill Hensley

led the team with a total of 13 kills, followed by freshman Robin Kibben with 10 kills.

This past Tuesday, the Lady Tigers travelled to Charlotte to play UNC-Charlotte, hoping to be more fortunate. The Lady Tigers won the first two games 15-13 and 15-9 and appeared well on their way to victory. But the women of UNC-Charlotte fought back to win the next three games by scores of 15-13, 15-7 and 15-13. Clemson was led by Kibben with 18 kills, including 6 in the fifth game. Also, Annie Castro had five block assists, three service aces and 16 digs.

# Men's basketball team to have special scrimmage

by Geoff Wilson  
sports editor

Wishing to start a "tradition on the concourse," Sports Promotions Director John Seketa and the men's basketball team have arranged a scrimmage next Wednesday at 7 p.m. for students only.

"My intent is just to have it for the students," said Seketa. The event will also showcase the various renovations made to Littlejohn Coliseum since last season, tagged at a price of over \$570,000.

The first change of note is that the student gate will be moved from Gate 6 to Gate 2. For the scrimmage, students will be asked to go in the new gate. A University Tiger 1 card will be the only credential for admission; no one will be admitted without an ID.

There will be pizza and soft drinks served just inside the coliseum, followed by the scrimmage itself, which will consist of five eight-minute periods, with a half-time after the second period. At

halftime, there will be a shooting contest for a pair of L.A. Gear basketball shoes and various Clemson merchandise. There also may be a question and answer session, but there are no definite plans yet.

The halftime contest, sponsored by Amoco once again, is just one of the numerous changes made in the basketball activities. This season, the shooter will be allowed three shots — one from the top of the key, and one from each side of halfcourt. A successful shot from the top of the key wins ten free gallons of gas. The shot from one side of the court wins free tickets and accommodations for the ACC Tournament (each winner after the first receives only the tickets). Finally, a shot from the other side wins a trip to Chicago and tickets for two to see Horace Grant and the Bulls. The trip will be after Spring Break.

More changes have been made as well. Outside the new student gate, a concrete basketball court has been installed for students who

camp out for tickets the night before a big game.

On the inside, all the walls have been repainted and a new track surface has been installed. Seketa says the new look will help to make the coliseum look cleaner in general.

In addition, there will be televisions installed in the concession stands to give fans the opportunity to catch the action in other games involving ACC or top 25 teams.

Also, to take away the image of what Seketa calls "the big white elephant impression" fans get looking at the raised ceilings inside, there are four orange, white and blue banners hanging from the ceiling in three corners of the coliseum. The fourth corner has only two banners due to pole vaulting competition there.

In the corner between Gates 6 and 7, there is a statue of A.C. Littlejohn, the administrator for whom the coliseum was named. There are also pictures of past NCAA tournament teams and trophies situated around the walls.

In an effort to give more of a welcoming atmosphere, several new signs will be added, including one in the arena itself welcoming fans to Littlejohn. According to Seketa, the signs are modeled after those in Death Valley.

Other changes in the arena include a new scoreboard opposite the press row, new tables for press row and more handicapped seating.

Some changes have also taken place the students will not see, including new locker rooms for both home and visiting and men's and women's teams.

The most noticeable change may be the addition of five feet to the bottom of the ceiling scoreboard to add a "hustle board." The hustle board shows the numbers of the players currently in the game and how many fouls and points each has.

Also gone, with the exception of Domino's Pizza and Amoco signs, are advertising billboards. Explains Seketa, "We're going to promote Clemson if anything."

## Upcoming Sports Events:

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three touchdown drives, scoring on runs of 41 yards to make the score 7-0 and 1 yard to put the game away in the fourth quarter. The 41-yard score was the longest run of Cameron's career and the longest given up by North Carolina this year.

"It was by the grace of God," Cameron said of his career-long run. "I don't know what happened. They bit on the counter, and when I turned around, there was no one there."

The drive began at the Tiger 43-yard line, and the Tigers went the distance in five plays and 2:11 to get on the scoreboard with 12:49 remaining in the first half.

Rudy Harris came up big in the fourth quarter, as the Tigers lead had slipped to 7-6. The Tigers drove 58 yards in 17 plays to make the score 14-6 with 14:26 left in the game. Harris carried eight times for 31 yards on the drive, including converting two short third down plays, third and goal and two fourth down plays.

"That was the drive of the year," Hatfield said. "Rudy ran hard and big. With the score being cut to 7-6, that was the drive for all year."

Clemson's final score was set up by a Cameron to Smith hookup for 48 yards to the Tar Heel 8-yard line.

"When I came off the fake, Terry wasn't open," Cameron said. "But the safety came over and flattened out, and Terry got behind him and ran under the ball."

Smith added, "I had been asking for that play all day. DeChane threw it up, and I just caught up with it."

As the offense struggled through the conditions in the first three quarters, the defense took advantage of the elements to smother the Tar Heel offense.

The Tiger defense kept the North Carolina offense out of the end zone, allowing only a pair of second half Clint Gwaltney field goals of 31 and 27 yards. The Tar Heels managed only 181 yards in total offense, only 81 rushing and were forced into two fumbles.

However, the Tar Heels did have their chances against the vaunted Tiger defense.

After a Rodney Blunt fumble gave North Carolina the ball at the Clemson 11 with 9:46 left in the first half, the Tar Heels failed to move the ball. Carolina tailback Randy Jordan lost a yard in two carries, and Brentson Buckner sacked freshman quarterback Jason Stanicek for a 13-yard loss before Gwaltney missed a 39-yard field goal.

"There were a lot of distractions," Buckner said, who ended the game with seven tackles. "But playing against a good offensive lineman in Rickie Shaw, who I think is the best tackle in the conference, and the rest of their offense, I think we played great."

The Tar Heels' next drive started at the Tiger 41 after a Chuck Lynch punt. North Carolina moved to the Clemson 28, but on fourth and six, Stanicek's pass to Jordan was incomplete.

Kirkland, who was covering Jordan, said, "We gave up the two field goals, but we didn't want to give up that. We were fortunate because where they got the ball, they could have had more points on the board. But we played great."

The Tar Heels next chance came after Darnell Stephens mishandled a punt at the Clemson 21 early in the third quarter. The Tar Heels moved the ball seven yards in three plays before Gwaltney's 31-yarder.

The following Tar Heel drive began after Lynch's punt was partially blocked by the Carolina's Bracey Walker. On third and two from the Tiger 40, Natrone Means went around the left side for a 26-

yard gain. Again the Clemson defense stiffened and held at their own 11, and Gwaltney came on for the 27-yard kick.

"I think our defense played just super," Hatfield said. "I don't think we could ask them to play much better because they had several great field positions, and they came away with no points twice and only two field goals total."

"I think we had that attitude out there today (that the Tar Heels would not get into the end zone)," Kirkland said. "Once they got close, we said 'Hey this is the danger zone here, and they can't score.'"

On the chance of winning the ACC crown Hatfield said, "No matter what happened with the N.C. State-Virginia game, we wanted to go home with the chance to play for the championship, the outright championship, and a chance to go to Orlando in front of our fans."

"We were tickled to death to come up here and win on the road. I think that's what a championship team has to do," he added.

Next week the Tigers get their chance to prove they are a championship team when they host Maryland.

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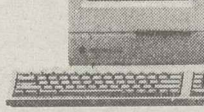
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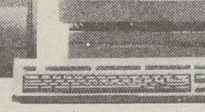
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# Blunt shows ability in taking over as top tailback due to injuries

by Bill Zimmerman  
staff writer

Injuries to Ronald Williams and Derrick Witherspoon have given the Clemson tailback duties almost exclusively to sophomore Rodney Blunt in recent weeks. Fortunately for the Tigers, Blunt has been able to shine on his own in the spotlight he is accustomed to sharing.

"The running back and fullback positions have been bizarre. I think just about everybody started at one time, and the fullbacks have all started at one time or another," Blunt said.

Blunt knows that team depth is the reason Clemson wins so often and has an easy time when one player has to come out.

"Guys are so close in talent that you really don't skip a beat. That's why we work hard together — at the running back position, you get hit on every play, and it's easy to get hurt. You've just got to be ready."

Doug Bolin's contributions have illustrated the squad's depth even further.

"He came up and did well — that's just how much talent we've got down the line," Blunt said.

He is looking forward to the return of the ailing runners, and knows that the team can improve greatly when they return.

"Guys we've got banged up on offense, in Junior (Howard) Hall, Derrick and Ronald, when they come back, we'll just be a much, much more powerful offense because we've got three more weapons on offense that we can use."

Blunt feels much better about the offensive performance of the team in recent weeks. He feels that while the offense didn't have things together at first, "now we do. I don't think at the beginning of the season we did, because we weren't playing together. But I think ever since the N.C. State game, we've learned that if we can play together, and we can get involved, we can do

pretty much whatever we want to do."

Blunt noted that the team knew last week's game against North Carolina had a great deal to do with the Tigers' postseason possibilities.

"It was freezing cold, but a lot of guys had the attitude, 'Listen man, if we can go out and get it done now, we won't be freezing cold January first. We'll get rewarded for playing in this. But if we go out and we play around, and we don't play our best ball, we might be in the Peach Bowl... (or someplace else) where it's freezing cold.'

"We've still got a long season to go," Blunt adds. "The people we're playing right now, we really need to get up for. We've got to really get up for Maryland, we've got to really get up for Duke, we've got to really get up for South Carolina. Those are the games you've got to pull out all the feelings and go with what you know."

He also feels that senior leadership alone is not enough to win, but

that all the players need to contribute in every way possible.

"You've got guys like myself and Terry Smith. He might play a low-key role, but he's developed to be one of the better leaders on our offensive squad. We're not seniors, but we do know that we can make an impact on our offensive team in general. We try to show a lot of leadership."

Blunt learned about leadership at Pine Forest High School in Pensacola, Fla., where he played with Emmitt Smith as a freshman. Later, Blunt led his team to consecutive state titles in his junior and senior seasons, as well as an undefeated national championship in his final year. His accomplishments in the wake of another great rusher led to Clemson's attention at recruiting time, and he chose the ground-gaining Tigers over schools such as Alabama, Louisiana State, Florida, Georgia and Florida State. He wanted the chance to follow more great tailbacks like Kenny

Flowers, Terrence Flagler and Terry Allen.

"That felt pretty good, knowing that those great running backs had come here," Blunt said. "Thinking that Clemson wanted me to come here, and that they had the idea that I was a potential great running back, coming here to follow those guys' footsteps felt good."

Blunt likes the traditional football philosophies at Clemson, but he doesn't see much of a change in style with the arrival of Ken Hatfield.

"It's pretty easy to change — Hatfield makes it easy as possible to make that transition. He's a good coach, and there's more than one way to skin a cat, I guess. Really, his philosophy isn't that much different than Coach Ford's."

Rodney Blunt has been going about rushing in the same way for several years, and his team-centered attitude has enabled him to enjoy team successes. Now, he's ready for more.



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# Soccer team squeaks into NCAAs

by Brian W. Judski  
staff writer

The Clemson soccer team completed phase two of their season last Thursday night with a 3-1 defeat at the hands of North Carolina. Freshman forward Ben DiMeo set an ACC Men's Tournament single-game record with two goals and an assist for the Tarheels, who improved to 14-4-1. UNC's Todd Haskins broke a scoreless tie at 1:10 into the second half off a DiMeo corner kick. The Tigers tied it at 60:55 when freshman Rivers Guthrie took a Frank Seitz pass and beat goalie Watson Jennison. DiMeo's two goals put the game out of reach for the Tigers, who dropped to 13-5-1.

But with last Monday came en-

couraging news for the Tigers, as the NCAA came knocking on the door with an invitation to the big party.

"In the back of my mind, I thought we would make it," said junior defender Andy Pujats. "But I was still a little skeptical of how the NCAA would do its picking."

"I did six backflips in my kitchen," exclaimed junior co-captain Chris Martinez. "We have a new life, anything can happen."

Clemson will return to North Carolina on Sunday at 1 p.m., only this time to face N.C. State. The Tigers tied the Wolfpack 2-2 earlier this season on a second half goal by Pujats.

"We know that we can play with them," said Pujats.

Clemson is making its 16th

NCAA appearance. The Tigers also have the fifth most wins of any NCAA team in tournament play. But they realize that they cannot rely on tradition alone.

"It's do or die," said Martinez. "We have nothing to rest for."

Said co-captain Pujats: "It all comes down to one game at a time. You can't look to the next game because you may not be there. The season ends with one loss."

One team that was not expecting the Tigers to make the playoffs was the Wolfpack.

"When our coach called N.C. State to set up practice time, they were surprised that Clemson made the playoffs," said junior Garrett Cronin.

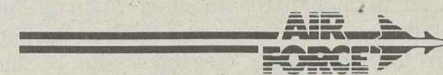
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## personals

Jeff, about last weekend... everything was perfect, including you. Bon Voyage to my heart.

Connie, Thank You!

Miss Daae', The shoot was perfect. We'll have to try it again sometime. Mr. A. L. Webber

Sanchez: Happy Birthday cutie. Dinner Monday-8:00 p.m.? Chinese? Wear my favorite jeans. You know how I like them...-Love S.

Congratulations new brothers of TKE! Love, Pi Beta Phi.

Ginger, I won't if you won't, but if you do I will. Cisco says hey! Rvv. Yours Truly, Witte

We love our coaches Greg, Scott, and Chris! Go Pi Phi football!

Good luck Betas! Love, Pi Beta Phi.

Greg, Congratulations on TKE! Love, EC

To the sexy guy from Florida who drives a BMW. I got eyes on you!! I think you're hot!!-Guess who?

Congratulations to the sisters of Alpha Delta Pi for winning the 1991 Soccer Intramural Championships Special thanks to Sandi Ligon and Sue Sanders for their time and effort.

Congratulations to the Clemson Sailing team for placing 2nd this past weekend in the championships! Good Luck this weekend in Connecticut for the Nationals. P.S. - Robert, I guess it doesn't "sucks to be you" anymore! Love, JMH.

Ann-Happy 21st! Hope your birthday is a good one.

P.W.M. and J.A.B. looking forward to this weekend, in more ways than you know!! ??Guess who?? P.S. Hope the stove doesn't fall over this time.

Jane-Dallas Cowboy cheerleading tryouts this weekend. Be there!!

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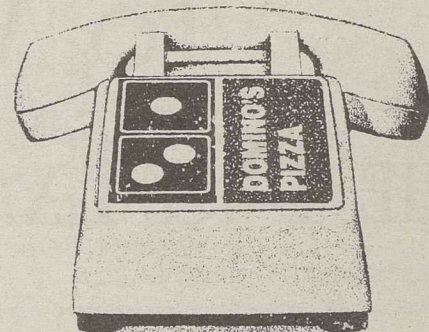
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