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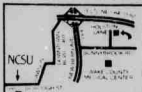
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UP FRONT

Just last week we thought we would be able to leave George Bush alone for a while. Well, we were wrong, because last week he vetoed the bill that would raise the minimum wage to \$4.55 an hour. In a traditionally conservative move, our president insured CEOs and business owners all over the nation that the millions of employees who depend upon an inadequate salary to satisfy all of their basic needs will have to keep on struggling.

A person who works forty hours per week and earns the minimum wage of \$3.35 an hour makes approximately \$540 a month, and that doesn't include what the government takes every year. This minute pay rate has outlived its useful lifetime and can no longer be seen as a benefit to many people. Why can't those people who depend upon a minimum wage rate to get by be given a small reprieve from higher prices and higher taxes?

We can hear all the reasons now.

Increasing the minimum wage will make prices go up because employers will need more money to make their payroll. We're betting that those same organizations will be shaking in their boots in the future when Uncle Sam bites them so hard every April because so many people will have to depend upon welfare and other government benefits to go along with their \$3.35 per hour job.

It's hard to believe President Bush is being so stubborn about the 35-cent difference in his idea of a sufficient pay rate and Congress' idea of one. Isn't it about time the little guy was given a break? In the past 10 years corporate America, big business and their luxuries have been protected by high salaries and tax brackets set up to protect them. Why can't these people who have been improving their standards of living with a little support from their favorite candidates sacrifice for a while, muscle the effects of the pay hike and let their fellow men have an easier time competing in our great capitalistic society?

Hopefully, the wish of many people in this country will come true if two-thirds of our lawmakers actually come through and tell George he is wrong by overriding his veto. Without a big showing from Democrats, this big bill will get stuck in red tape again and the rich will make more and the poor will get less. Where is Robin Hood when you need him?

Coming from a president whose administration has consistently done absolutely zero, we can expect more such lack of compassion in the future. In the meantime, don't worry America. Until they start vetoing tax breaks for corporations!

QUOTE O' THE DAY

"Criminals are a superstitious, cowardly lot, so I must wear a disguise that will strike terror into their hearts! I must be a creature of the night, like a... bat!"

BRUCE WAYNE, Batman



DRINK TO
BARF.



SOME OF MY FAVORITE THINGS TOR RAMSEY AND SALLY TROTTER

Today we'd like to talk to you about drugs. We think all this stuff people are saying about drugs being bad for you is a bunch of crap. Just say "yes" and don't listen to the neo-Nazi babblings of Michael Jordan and Isiah Thomas.

If your employer wants to drug-test you, tell him you will only do it if he will take a bath in it if you pass it. See how many drug tests you get then.

The administrators at N.C. State claim there is no cocaine problem on campus. We disagree. There is a huge cocaine problem at NCSU — mainly, the stuff costs \$100 a bag!

The drug that consistently kills the most number of people is nicotine, which some groups are trying to get rid of. In response, we'd like to strap soon-to-be-ex-Surgeon General C. Everett Koop to a tree and blow smoke in his face — and anyone else for a "smoke-free" America. We're starting a coalition for a "smoke-filled" America. We're going to smoke, we're going to do it in crowded restaurants, and we're going to enjoy it.

The second best thing you can do while smoking is drink. So we'd like to know who are these twisted malcontents advocating people to "drink in moderation." They should be locked up, preferably in the drunk tank. If

everyone drank for the same reason we do, the world would be a lot less uptight. We drink to get knee-crawling, out of our mind, barf-em-up drunk.

Incidentally, if you're drunk and you think you can drive, go for it. You'll drive twice as careful, plus if you get pulled by a trooper you can ask him for tickets to the State Troopers Ball. He will, of course, respond with, "State Troopers don't have balls." This is always good for a laugh and occasionally a night in jail. The point is, drinking casually is worse than not drinking at all. We say: Drink to barf.

Who are the inbeciles responsible for Wolfstock? Obviously, these idiots' mothers ate too much acid when they were pregnant and their unborn brains died along the way. We have to pay and get carded to get the cheapest bunch of no-name losers for bands that never even played at a prom. UNC students don't pay or get carded to see their bands, which give great shows.

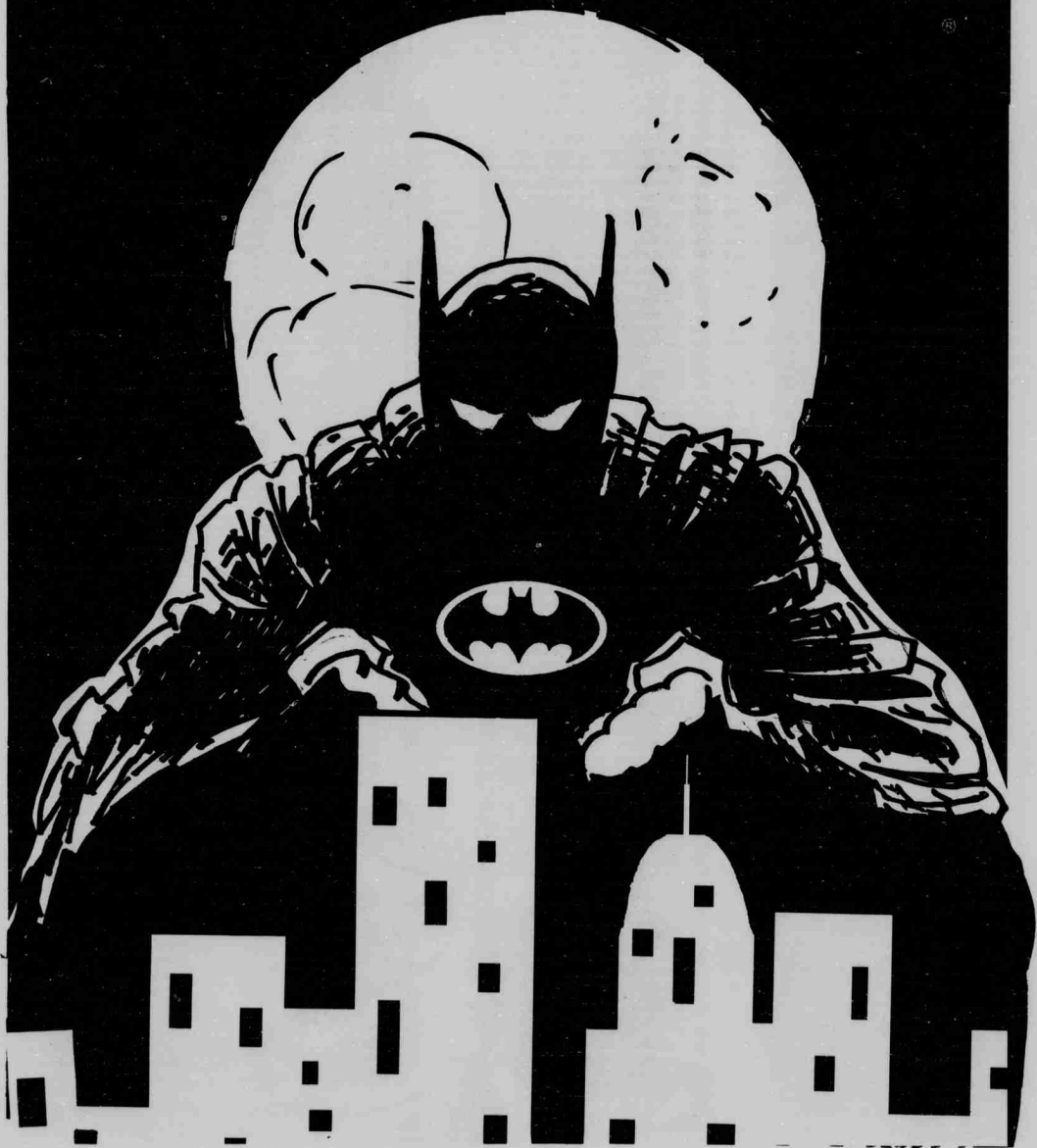
If you're in college, you should be able to drink on campus as much as you want. And if we have to pay, then why not get some real bands. Jimmy Buffett, General Johnson, AAE, Husker Du, for starters.

Speaking of music, Madonna sucks! She is an evil devil-worshipping bitch who should have her hair welded to the bumper of a truck and dragged around downtown. Joining her should be George Michael. He is a flaming homosexual who needs to change his sexual preference and do remakes of Elvis songs.

Lastly, these paranoids from SETA need to take a Valium. Why don't they concentrate their flag-waving energies on a cause worth fighting for like drug legalization, safe sex without birth control devices or a named Mars shot. In the meantime, we're going to eat veal, beef, pork, and poultry, and wear furs with a clear conscience. Anyone that doesn't like it can choke on a mink.

In conclusion, remember that the next best thing to being wiii a cog is going out and shooting cats with a b.b. gun.

BATMAN



TECHSidetracks



AIN'T IT NIFTY, BATMAN'S 50. THE DEFENDER OF GOTHAM CITY HAS AGED LIKE JOAN COLLINS.

Created back in 1939 by Bob Kane, Batman debuted in Detective Comics as a millionaire orphan who lost his parents in a holdup. After years of torment because of their deaths, Bruce Wayne decided he would fight crime disguised as a bat.

The real power that sustains the popularity of Batman is the fact that Batman created himself. He was no freak of nature. He did not come from another planet or secret society, and he didn't suffer some scientific accident. He was a superhero who built up his body and used gadgets he created himself.

On January 12, 1966, "Batman" came to television. The show was a smash hit with two new episodes being shown each week. The stars of the series were a couple of unknowns. Batman was played by Adam West while his youthful ward was played by Burt Ward.

The show was camp at its peak with the balloons for "Pow" and "Whack" that were plastered onto the screen during fights. Many major stars came on the show to act as their favorite archvillains: Otto Preminger as Mr. Freeze, Burgess Meredith as the Penguin, Frank Gorshin as the Riddler, Vincent Price as Egghead and even Joan Collins as the Siren.

After its first season, a Batman movie was made. This was supposed to be the pilot for the series. The movie was a minor hit and Batmania reigned as kids dreamed about joining the Caped Crusader in a slugfest.

I still feel that my real calling in life was to be one of Catwoman's (when she was played by Julie Newmar) henchmen.

But the series soon lost its momentum. After its second year, Yvonne Craig was brought in to play "Batgirl," but that didn't save it from getting the network ax from ABC.

NBC offered to bring the show back, but by that time the Batcave set was destroyed and the cost of rebuilding it was too much. So, into reruns the twosome climbed.

West, of course, did go on to make that Cinecitté After Dark classic "Young Lady Chatterley II." West plays an asexual historian in this soft porn adaptation of a D.H. Lawrence title.

Until recently Batman comic books have had a good following, but were not the mega-selling product they are today. When Frank Miller's "Batman: The Dark Knight Returns" graphic

novel was released a few years back, the Batman craze was reborn. This bleak vision of an aging Batman trying to give Gotham one last sweet went beyond the normal comic fare.

More limited-run Batman titles cropped up, such as "The Killing Joke," and Batman goodies started selling fast. The recent celebration of the 60th issue of Detective Comics brought a lot of attention to Batman even if the comic was mighty mediocre.

The idea of a new Batman movie has been bounced around since the start of the decade. Burt Reynolds was going to play him at one time, but that was before Reynolds' career bottomed out with such classics as "Stick" and "Stroker Ace." Also he was probably trying to get Dom DeLuise the role of Robin.

After years of scuttling, "Batman" will be out Friday. But for everything that pulls me towards seeing "Batman", something else comes up and gives an equal repulsion factor. Director Tim Burton has done

"Pee Wee's Big Adventure" and "Beetlejuice." That causes some apprehension right there.

Reading an interview in which Kim Basinger claimed to have gotten to the real idea of what Batman is makes me want to puke.

Prince doing some of the soundtrack draws me in. The fact that Danny Elfman did the rest of the music puts me on edge. I've had enough recycled Oingo Boingo.

Seeing Batman wearing a Robo-Rambo suit is a turn off. What seems to be drawing the most questions about the movie's success at the box office is Michael Keaton as Batman.

Warner Brothers received 50,000 letters protesting the choice of Keaton as the Caped Crusader.

When the movie was first announced, most of the stuff I read declared that the script would use Miller's "Dark Knight" saga as its base. But this was not to be, as Burt Lancaster was not cast as the aging Batman out to knock heads for a final time. But Warner Brothers promised that this movie was not going to be campy like the television series. It was going to be serious.

Although the design of the city seems to reflect the "Dark Knight's" nihilistic view of once-fair Gotham, the story is much different.

This is the storyline as stolen directly from Rolling Stone Magazine.

"A virulent crime pit, Gotham City is abuzz with tales of the Bat, a dark wraith that preys on sleaze. Thugs quake and swap apprehensions; members of their ilk keep turning up (slain) on wet

pavement, dropped from buildings. Corrupt city overlords scoff at press reports of giant-bat sightings. That is, until the night the Bat foils a chemical-plant heist and accidentally kills the gang leader, a preening psycho dandy, into a vat of toxic sludge. The dip provides an instant villain makeover: his pigment goes white, his hair goes green, his smile goes crazy. Just like that, Batman has created the Joker — purply porous, the hero's own doppeleganger of hate.

"The Joker strives to repay the debt, and that is the plot of the movie. He takes control of the crime syndicate. He laces hygiene products with Smylex, a grin-inducing death goo. Hordes of Gothamites die happy. Batman stews. An incorrigible sort, Joker then tires pitching woo and squirting acid at Bruce Wayne's gal pal, Vicki Vale.

He also mounts a garish parade, throws tainted greenbacks into the crowd and sprays poison-gas clouds. Batman races around in his hulking Batmobile and airborne Batwing, rescuing the girl and the masses. Finally the madness congeals in the belfry of Gotham Cathedral, a soaring gothic wreck, where the two costumed freaks can no longer escape each other. There's nowhere but down."

Plus the fact that Bruce and Vicki do that "wild thing" at Wayne Manor and perhaps the Batcave.

There is no Robin in the film. The original screenplay introduced the Boy Wonder toward the end of the film with the Joker making a homo-erotic crack to Batman by saying: "Like your boyfriend. He's kinda hot."

There is going to be an Alfred. This will at least give some father confessor outlet to Batman.

There are supposed to be two sequels lined up already. Billy Dee Williams plays Gotham City District Attorney Harvey Dent, the man who went on to become the coin-flipping Two Face in the comics. Another sequel may involve Penguin. So far no news on whether a Catwoman episode will come into play. Keaton has said that he doesn't have a sequel clause in his "Batman" contract. Rumors have it that if he turns down a follow-up, Warners will offer the role to Bert Convy.

Can I accept Keaton as the man in tights? Of course. Who would be better for the role? Rob Lowe has that comic-book chin, but he's only dealing in video. Keaton is not the problem. But what I can't take is the idea of Jack Nicholson playing the Joker after all those years of Cesar Romero doing the killer clown on TV.

See you at the matinee showing. Same Bat-time. Same Bat-channel.

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Orientation, camps invade NCSU

By Teebu Phillip
Staff Writer

Although the student population on campus is down for the summer, an influx of people has come to take their place. With many university academic and athletic activities for nonstudents, many young people are at the university's doorstep.

NCSU Freshman Orientation will be taking place throughout the summer. Incoming freshmen will be introduced to university life by their respective deans and university officials from the Student Development office.

The Freshman Orientation has changed from previous years. For the first time, incoming freshmen were sent a twenty minute video tape which discusses where they can find help at the university. The tape "An Introduction to the Division of Student Affairs" was provided to the new students at no cost. Students were asked to watch the video tape before coming, so more time could be spent on lectures about academic success during their upcoming freshman year at N.C. State.

Also for the first time, NCSU Freshman Orientation will be showing the incoming students how to use the TRACS telephone registration systems. The new freshmen will be taught how to use the system during their stay on campus via lectures and student counselor help. After orientation is over, the students are expected to call in from their respective homes in order to get into the appropriate classes.

The first of the six sessions of Freshmen Orientation began on June 14th with half of the incoming students of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences and all of the University Undesignated students. The first session ended on June 16th and the second session began on June 18th with the other



MICHAEL RUSSELL/STAFF

Future Freshmen Jeremy Jackson, Bill Warren and Dave Schwartz proudly display their infamous little red folders Sunday afternoon.

half of the College of Agriculture and Life Sciences, the College of Textiles and the Agricultural Institute. The second session ended yesterday. The third session starts today and runs through June 23rd with half of the incoming students from the College of Engineering and half of the College of Forestry Resources. The fourth session goes from June 25-27 with the other half of Engineering and the incoming students of the College of Education and Psychology.

The fifth session starts June 28-30 with students from the College of Humanities and Social Sciences and the students from the University Transition Program. The final session of Freshman Orientation takes place August 18-21 with students from the other half of Forestry Resources, the College of Design and the College of Physical and Mathematical Sciences.

During the summer, a myriad of athletic camps are taking place on campus. Head coaches Jim Valvano and Richard Sykes are leading summer camps in their respective sports of basketball and golf. Head coach Crawford Henry, the 1955 Men's National Interscholastic Singles Champion, will be conducting two day camps in tennis for boys and girls at the Wolfpack Tennis Complex from July 10-14 and July 31st through August 4th.

Coach Larry Gross will be in charge of a camp for high school aged girls in soccer from July 2nd through July 7th. This camp is for serious players who intend to play collegiate soccer. Young women around the country will be coming to Raleigh. Seven players from California alone have committed to come to coach Gross' camp. The 1988 Olympic Women's Basketball

coach Kay Yow will be holding three basketball camps this summer. The first camp will run from June 25-30 for girls ages 9-17. The second camp will be a team camp for high school players during the week of July 9-13. The final camp will be held during the weekend of July 14-16 and the top players of the previous two camps will be invited to participate. The final camp will be an intensive skills training weekend in which scouting will be done by the basketball staff for future Lady Wolfpackers.

Head Football coach Dick Sheridan will be leading three separate camps during the month of June for high school football players. The first camp took place during the week of June 11-15 for quarterbacks and wide receivers. The second camp for offensive linemen began on Sunday and ends today. The final camp runs from June 23-25 and is open to players of all positions. Coach Sheridan and his assistants are receiving help in coaching the campers from former N.C. State standout players Joe Milinichik, Chris Dietrich, Chuck Massaro and all-American Jim Richter.

Two high school players from Elkin, N.C., have come to coach Sheridan's camp to improve their play so they can help their team win the state 1-A championship next season. Offensive linemen Bart Hearn and Kevin Olinger believe that coach Sheridan's camp has helped make them better players.

Bart Hearn says "Dick Sheridan is the best coach in the ACC. I want to learn from someone who has a proven background."

Along with being one of the best football coaches, coach Sheridan is not being easy on these players.

Kevin Olinger says "This is a good camp, but it is going to be rough ... it is already rougher than it was last year."

Little hope left for democracy in China

By Don Munk
Senior Staff Writer

Chinese students at N.C. State believe they can do little to prevent the Chinese government from arresting and perhaps executing hundreds or thousands of leaders of the Chinese pro-democracy demonstrations, according to five interviewed on Sunday and Monday.

One student said, "That's unavoidable. We can do nothing. The only thing we can do is pray for the student leaders."

"Another said, "There's not much we can do about it." However, the student added, "If (everybody) just (goes) back to their work ... then people die for nothing." The students' campaign to send the truth back home is faltering, too. Videotapes of the demonstrations and the shootings cannot be sent to China because the government can seize them and use them to identify pro-democracy demonstrators, one student said.

"If students show up on TV, they will be in trouble, especially if a student shows his strong opinion," he said. Eyewitness interviews on audio tape cannot be sent to China. They will be seized and never reach their destinations, he said.

Letters and phone calls about the massacre could cause problems for the receiver at home.

The Chinese government monitors telephone calls and mail, the students agreed. If a family receives such information, "the family can't get the trust (of the government), can't get a good job. If a professor, (then) they just work in a factory," a student said.

"We don't have any more demonstrations or actions planned," one NCSU leader said.

But a few activities are continuing even though many other methods of protest have been cut off.

The NCSU Chinese Student and Scholar Association is sending letters to N.C. congressmen and senators asking them to help the Chinese people. "We hope that the American government can continue giving pressure to the Chinese government," and continue supporting "the students and intellectuals in China," a student said.

Several students expressed hope that the United States could maintain relations with China. After the communists gained control of China, it took 20 years before America and China began a relationship. The relationship helps spread ideas about democracy in China, one student said. Relations give the United States a chance to influence the Chinese government, he said.

At least two NCSU students called hotlines in China trying to jam them and prevent Chinese citizens from reporting pro-democracy demonstrators.

Other students have sent letters describing the massacre to universities and organizations in China, "not to a person,

just to a unit," a student said.

Phone numbers for the White House, the State Department, the Supreme People's Court in China have been posted on computer networks for people to call and support those arrested.

A few said they will work for democracy in China no matter how long it takes.

One student sent a letter to a friend and described democracy, saying, "Chinese people don't know much about democracy." Chinese students in the America should pay attention to how the system works, the student said. "Right now is a golden opportunity for us to get an education about democracy."

But "the big question in the Chinese student's mind is how to get democracy," the student added.

Students in the United States need help too. "Most of the (Chinese) people here have shown up on TV (during demonstrations), so it is dangerous for them," he added. "If you return and have evidence (against you) maybe they will give you trouble. ... You can't get trust from them. You can't do important things, can't do research," he said.

Some of them would like guarantees to live and work in the United States until the situation improves in China.

Several of the students opposed economic sanctions against China because only the people will suffer. "The leaders won't loose anything. They will still have a high standard of living," another said.

Pack rushers lead '89 charge

By Ben Mace
Staff Writer

When the N.C. State Wolfpack runs the ball successfully, the team wins football games.

Last season in games in which N. C. State rushed for less than 100 yards, the Pack went 1-3. In the other eight contests the Pack rushed for at least 140 yards, including four games over 200 yards, while compiling a 7-0-1 record.

To lead the 1989 rushing charge, the Pack will look to the promising tailback trio of Tyrone Jackson, Chris Williams, and Anthony Barbour. The three combined last season for 916 of the team's 1,647 yards on the ground as well as 12 touchdowns.

Jackson, a 5-foot-9, 183-pound sophomore from Temple Hills, Md., led the team in rushing as a freshman with 464 yards on 120 carries.

In addition to being the Wolfpack's leading kick-off return man, Williams, a rising junior, ran for 258 yards and caught nine passes for 77 yards in 1988.

Barbour, a former Garner High School standout, suffered a knee injury early in the season, but still contributed 190 yards on 43 carries for a 4.4 yard average and two touchdowns.

He rushed for 3,125 yards and 47 touchdowns while leading the Trojans to the 4-A state title his senior year at Garner. Barbour, a rising sophomore, was a crowd favorite last season when he appeared.

Clemson team to beat in ACC race

By Lee Montgomery
Sports Editor

In recent ACC football history, Clemson has proven itself to be the dominant team. The Tigers have won the last three conference championships under head coach Danny Ford.

But this season, many of the so-called experts have predicted the N.C. State Wolfpack as the top finisher in the ACC. To do that, the Pack will probably have to beat Clemson for the fourth straight year.

In any event, the Tigers have one of the strongest programs in the country, finishing 10-2 last year after a 13-6 victory over Oklahoma in the Citrus Bowl. Ford has a difficult task ahead of him for 1989, however.

He has to replace starting quarterback Rodney Williams, two-time All-American cornerback Donnell Woolford and two-time All-ACC offensive lineman Jeff Nunamacher among 35 lettermen and 13 starters.

"Only two teams in Clemson history have lost more starters than we lost from last year's team," Ford said in the school's pre-season media guide. "We obviously have a lot of work to do. Inexperienced players are going to have to become good football players for us."

Here's a position-by-position look at the 1989 Tigers:



TECHNICIAN FILE PHOTO

Sophomore Anthony Barbour (L) runs past a Western Carolina defender. Barbour will see plenty of action in 1989.

According to N.C. State Sports Information Director Mark Bockleman, Barbour has enjoyed an impressive spring practice after undergoing post-season arthroscopic knee surgery.

At the fullback position, the Wolfpack lost seniors Mal Crite and Steve Salley. Crite was the team's second-leading ground runner in 1988.

This year, hard-nosed senior Todd Varn moves from tailback to fullback, where the team is relatively inexperienced. Varn rushed for 99 yards on 24 carries last season, but was more effective as a receiver coming out of the backfield. He caught 18 passes for 213 yards and one score.

Backing up Varn will be promising 6-1, 220-pound

sophomore Dan Hayden, who averaged 6.5 yards per carry in seven games last season.

Other fullbacks who will probably see action this year include senior Donny Sims, juniors Marty Karricker and Brian Roxburgh and freshman Greg Manior, a 6-0, 210-pounder from Rineon, Georgia.

"We will be depending upon youth and inexperience in some key positions," head coach Dick Sheridan said.

Fullback and tailback are two positions where the Pack will be depending on young, relatively inexperienced players to carry the team to victory in 1989.

(Next week: wide receivers and tight ends.)

Quarterback-Williams is the all-time leading passer in Clemson history, but the Tigers have been a traditionally powerful running team. He did lead the team to a 32-15 record in his four years and his leadership should've counted for something.

So who is going to replace him? Chris Morocco, a rising senior, is the heir apparent. Morocco appeared in seven games last year and completed four of nine passes for 42 yards. He is also adept at running the Tiger option game.

DeChane Cameron was the third-string QB last year and could battle Morocco for the starting role. Other prospects include Whiteville native Heath Hewett and high-school All-American Michael Carr.

Running back-The Clemson runners are talented and deep, again. All-ACC performer Terry Allen leads the group. Allen rushed for 1,192 yards as a sophomore and needs 750 yards to become Clemson's all-time rusher. And he's only a junior. Allen did not fumble in 199 attempts.

Backing up Allen is Joe Henderson, who gained 538 yards last year. Sophomore Charlie James is the third tailback.

Senior Wesley McFadden is penciled in starting fullback, having gained 354 yards on 83 carries in 1988. Sophomore Tony Kennedy serves as second-team fullback.



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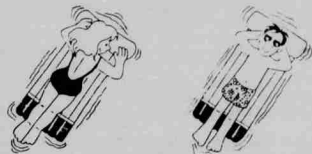
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Tigers inexperienced, talented

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Wide receiver-tight end — Clemson has never been a throwing team and that shouldn't change in 1989. But in case they do need to put the ball in the air, Gary Cooper is a more than adequate pass receiver. Cooper, a senior, has 50 career receptions for over 1,000 yards. Chip Davis, also a senior, will man the split end position. Davis has been called the "best athlete" on the team.

The tight ends are inexperienced, as leading candidate Stacy Fields has never started.

Offensive line — A running team always must have a good line to run behind. Sophomore Jeb Flesch and junior Eric Harmon return as starters at guard. Senior Hank Phillips has started at guard, but will move to center for 1989. The biggest challenge will be for starting

tackle, which lost its top three players from last season. Stacy Long, Bruce Batton and Kelvin Hankins will battle for tackle playing time.

Defensive line — This position lost four starters from last year. Leading the charge for playing time will be Vance Hammond, Otis Moore and Chester Moflockton, a freshman from Whiteville. David Davis is the leading candidate for the middle guard slot, the most inexperienced position on the team.

Linebackers — This should be one of Clemson's strong points, especially on defense. Inside linebacker Ed McDaniel led the team in tackles as a freshman last season. His running mate, junior Doug Brewster, also returns. Vince Taylor and Dorian Maribae are capable backups.

On the outside, Levon Kirkland and John Johnson will be paired

together as starters. They combined for 121 tackles last year.

Secondary — Two starters have to be replaced in the Tiger secondary. James Lott started in 1988 at free safety and will be joined by sophomore cornerback Dexter Davis in the starting defensive backfield. The duo had two interceptions and 17 pass breakups in 1988.

Jerome Henderson and Arlington Nunn should be the other starters in the secondary.

Kickers — One man: Chris Gardocki. Gardocki started at punter and place-kicker last season and was honorable mention All-American by Associated Press and United Press International. He averaged 42.7 yards per kick as a punter and booted 19 field goals in 32 attempts.

It's an interesting blend of youth and experience and second place in the ACC should be about right.

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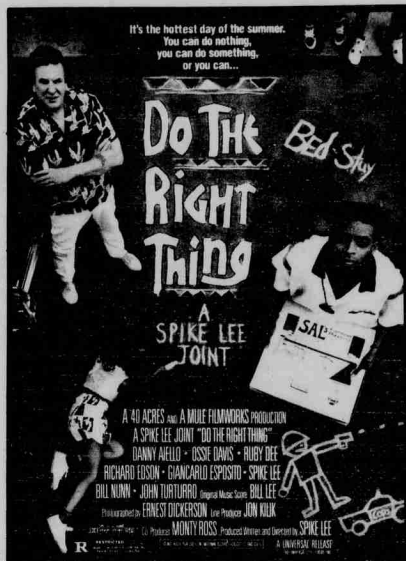
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