Athletic shake-up

Howard becomes Cox's assistant; McLellan AD

Frank Howard has been removed from his position as athletic director and pointed assistant to the vice president or student affairs, it was announced late Thursday.

University officials said the administrative reorganization will provide increased strength and coordination in expanding intercollegiate and intramural athletic programs.

Vice President for Student Affairs alter T. Cox, whose office is administratively responsible for Clemson's intercollegiate and intramural athletic programs, announced that he would continue his responsibilities in athletic development and public relations in the intercollegiate athletic program.

Succeeding Howard as director of athletics is Henslee C. (Bill) McLellan, who has been associated with Clemson athletics as a football player, assistant coach and as an administrative official for almost 21 years. He was pointed assistant director of athletics 1966 and was promoted to associate director of athletics in 1969.

"Coach Howard will continue as he has these many years to advise the administration of the university's total athletic program," Cox said.

"Concurrent with the steady development and broadening of the university's intercollegiate athletic program is the increased student body interest in the intramural program," Cox said.

"Plans are moving rapidly for the conversion of Fike Field House into Fike Recreation Center. When renovation and an addition to the building is completed, it will provide the university with one of the finest intramural facilities available anywhere."

Fike Recreation Center will contain space for all of the most popular indoor sports and physical training activities.

"Administering such a comprehensive intercollegiate and intramural athletic program is tremendously complex and time consuming," Cox said.

"By freeing Coach Howard of some of the administrative duties, he can devote more time to those vital areas that are so extremely important to Clemson's expanding intercollegiate and intramural athletic programs."

In addition, he also will handle special projects and assignments as requested by the vice president for student affairs.

Long in demand as one of the nation's most sought after sports announcers and clinic lecturers, Howard will have more time to devote to his many speaking and lecturing engagements, Cox said.

Howard has been Clemson's top athletic ambassador for more than three decades. He retired as head football coach in December 1969, ending the longest tenure in the nation.

McLellan, 38, is a native of Hamer, S.C. He entered Clemson on a football grant-in-aid in 1951 and played in the 1952 Gator Bowl. He also participated in three other bowl games as an assistant coach, the 1957 Orange Bowl, 1959 Sugar Bowl and the 1959 Bluebonnet Bowl.

McLellan received the bachelor of science degree in agronomy from Clemson in 1954 and a master of science degree in agricultural economics in 1961.

Clemson President Robert C. Edwards said, "With his many years of experience and sound knowledge of athletics, Coach Howard will offer invaluable assistance in his new position to assure that Clemson continues to develop essential and quality programs so necessary in all areas of athletics."

Dining Hall Not Serious

Will Potts, superintendent of ARA-Slater Food Services, stated that the food-stalling incidents that occurred during "Mexican Night" at Barcomb Commins Turessday, Sept. 28, were not serious. He said that because of the limited supply of fresh fruit "the students who carried fruit out of the dining halls, were converting area to safe." He commented that this incident will not prevent the staging of other special meals.

Potts stated that other unusual hours have been planned and will include a Halloween night which will have a "carnival-type atmosphere" and will feature safe, "food and fun activities. He added that plans are being made for Thanksgiving and Christmas meals and other special menus."

He commented that, because of student response to last year's "Playboy Night, another will probably be held in the spring.

Potts stated, "We realize that eating in the dining halls can become monotonous and that changes are needed, and so we try to plan a special meal at least once a month." He also said that suggestions from students are welcome and that communication has been established by using of dining hall hosts and the food preference survey taken last week. Potts stated that the "hostesses can communicate day-to-day reactions from students and prevent a build up of dissatisfaction."

In addition, the Food Services Committee of the Student Senate meets with the dining hall management every other Thursday to give the students a voice in the food services.

Dan Gentry: local legend

It all started back in 1952 when an aspiring small-town businessman set up a tiny shop, which consisted of a carry-out window and eleven stools.

It ended last week when Dan Gentry eased away. Up until a few months before this death, this man had been the central force in one of Clemson's most popular businesses — Dan's Sandwich Shop.

In a sense, Dan Gentry grew up with Clemson. He was an extremely enthusiastic follower of Clemson University athletics, and in fact, he was often responsible for chartering buses or other transportation in order to students to attend away games.

Back in 1961, Dan chartered a plane to the Clemson-Oklahoma game and immediately sold the ninety available seats. But then, his small business was struck by fire only four days before the game.

Within forty-eight hours, Dan had put up a tent where he continued to cook his popular short-order items. He was able to salvage several booths from the shop, and he set these up outdoors in a sidewalk-cake fashion. Business continued, despite the misfortune, and with his usual enthusiasm for Clemson athletics, Dan Gentry attended that Clemson-Oklahoma game.

Bob Bradley, Clemson Sports Information Director and long-time friend of Dan Gentry, mourns the loss of one of the team's most faithful fans. He explained that Dan was greatly admired by Clemson athletes, and that Dan had gained a good reputation among visiting sports writers through his work as caterer for the press box.

"I really can not find words to describe Dan Gentry," he put long, dedicated hours of work into his business. Many times he was there until 1 a.m. and was back again at five o'clock."

"He was a friend to all students, and it was this friendliness as well as his enthusiasm for life that made Dan so memorable," Bradley commented. "He got a job out of his work, and he simply loved to do things for people."

And now, friends of Dan Gentry are trying to find a way to do something for him. The Athletic Department is now accepting money to set up the Dan Gentry Memorial Scholarship Fund, a project which they believe that "Dan would want himself."

To a great many people, Dan Gentry can be regarded as nothing less than a legend, the legend of a sportsman who for eighteen years without missing more than two of his team's football games, the legend of a local businessman who sells well over a million hamburgers in a small, downtown shop. And if these people have their way, the legend of such all-around "good guys" as Dan Gentry will never die.
DRUG BUST ...... Two Students Charged With Possession Of Marijuana

Two University students were arrested on campus Monday afternoon and charged with possession of marijuana.

Pickens County sheriff’s officers said that Glenn R. Hutto, a sophomore from Clemson, and Byron Joel Kudra, a junior from Sumter, were released on bail Wednesday. Officers said that bail was set at $2000 for Hutto but that they did not know “offhand” what the bond for Kudra was.

The students were arrested on campus about 3:45 p.m. by narcotics agents from the State Law Enforcement Division (SLED), assisted by Pickens County Sgt. J. W. Hummett, according to the officers.

The officers said that it was not made known to them if warrants had been sworn out for any other persons. Kudra was released Tuesday and Hutto on Wednesday pending trial, they added.

Manning N. Lomax, director of residence halls, Tuesday denied the validity of a rumor that dormitory rooms had been and were being searched. “I am sure that no rooms have been searched on campus,” he said.

Lomax explained that the two narcotics agents, who he claimed were hired by the State Board of Health, asked him only for help in locating Hutto and Kudra. He said that the agents did not ask permission to search any rooms on campus.

The two students arrested lived off-campus, and the residence of one was visited by the agents prior to the arrests, Lomaz said. He added that he had no knowledge that the warrants had been sworn prior to being contacted by the agents.

Lomax emphasized that his office had nothing to do with the arrests other than helping the agents to locate the students. He explained that he was not familiar with the procedures used and regulations followed by non-University legal agencies in searching rooms, but that there is a “working agreement with agents to come here (to his office) first.”

Al Midura, one of a group of students who hired a bondsman to post bail for Hutto, said that his group had collected $325 for the bond. He also claimed that the $2000 figure set by the Pickens County sheriff was an unusually high amount for such an offense.

The two students have been charged with violation of Section 32-14-63 of the South Carolina drug laws.

IPTAY Should Yell

I request that if the policy of giving IPTAY members out date tickets that they should work for those tickets. By this I mean, there should be sound speakers set up in front of that section, such that, they could yell. Buying equipment is not anything if you do not have spirit, the students work for their seats by yelling heart and soul out. Why can’t these loyal Clemson IPTAY members be taught: C-L-E-M-S-O-N. There is nothing that makes a Clemson student madder. I mean to use it here, than someone that takes his date’s tickets and then just sits there.

* Tom Fewell, Jr. .

Frame - Up

“If they put this thing over as a frame, we are going to sue the hell out of the state.” Glenn Hutto, one of two students arrested Monday and charged with possession of marijuana, expressed extreme dissatisfaction with the way his case was handled.

Hutto claimed that an informer named Ronnie Shepherd, posing as a student, told narcotics officers that Hutto and Byron Joel Kudra, the other student arrested, had smuggled marijuana with him on June 10.

However, Hutto said he “had never met the dude (Shepherd)” until several weeks ago and that the narcotics agents “don’t have any material evidence at all.”

“We have a lot of investigating to do. It’s almost certain that it is a frame. We just have to prove it,” he added.

The two students were arrested by two agents from the State Law Enforcement Division, Hutto on the loggia and Kudra from a class, according to the Pickens County sheriff’s office.

Hutto said that he is still in the process of procuring a lawyer, and that he and Kudra will meet with a magistrate of the Pickens County Court Thursday to set a date for the hearing.

Until the hearing, Hutto added, “We really don’t know what’s going to happen.”

Hutto said one of the worst parts of his being jailed was the “terrible” condition of the Pickens County Jail. He said that the cells were sprayed with insecticide and the “walls became completely covered with cockroaches. Byron and I were brushing them out of our cots for the rest of the night.”

He added, “It was just like a pig sty.”

Trice Barred From Course Due To Hair
our revels now are ended. these our actors, as
i foretold you, were all spirits, and are melted
into air, into thin air, and, like the baseless fabric
of this vision, the cloud-capped towers, the gor-
geous palaces, the solemn temples, the great
globe itself, yea, all which it inherit, shall dis-
solve, and like this insubstantial pageant faded,
leave not a rack behind. we are such stuff as
dreams are made on, and our little life is
rounded with a sleep . . .

this is a ghost story . . .
here are the shades of people and places you knew . . .
the moments recorded in this book, the faces you see pictured, the buildings, the trees, the very skies—
all are gone forever. they exist now only in memory, in dreams, and in these pictures.
these are the times that were, but are no more.
for everything changes. the present moment is gone before you can say, “it is ended.” time changes
the faces—and one by one, they are erased . . . except in memory. the wind, the air, the cycle
of the seasons—all these change the places—until at last, grain by grain, cell by cell,
they too are erased.
look now at the places you knew. walk for a while in this land of shadows and live again in the year
that is past.
look at familiar things with new eyes—with the eyes of love. treasure them—for even as you look,
they are changing and fading away.
listen now to the faint ring of laughter, borne on the winds of memory . . .

the campus jokes—
    remember dubbing rpa "fun and games in the woods"?
rats with shaved heads—
    and beanies, slavish errands, cheers forced from rasped throats . . .
who will remember last year's jokes? and who will remember rat season, when we forget,
    now that it is made voluntary and is drifting away—dying?
echoes in an empty hallway . . .
listen to the sound of 14,930 feet, moving between classes. with the new fifteen minute break, this was the first year the feet did not have to run . . . there was more time to do things between the long, arid spaces in the classrooms.
remember the news of the year?

jackson state and kent state
apollo 13 going wrong
war moving into cambodia
watson defeated
s. c. state budget cut
nasser dead—de gaulle dead—bronco billy dead
elsie jane thrump marries herman elroy drankleson

... all the news that's fit to print ... 
... and even when the tiger supported the administration,
it was in the doghouse with somebody ...
conjure up the image of the library, sailing magnificently through the campus night, shining on the tranquility of the reflecting pool, like a luxury liner gliding through the warm night of a caribbean sea . . . the s.s. robert muldrow cooper . . . the s.s. edgar brown . . . remember the library being rebuilt, repaired, revitalized—having its face washed to be more lovely to the eye . . . clear waterfalls of plastic sheeting, flowing over the workman’s scaffolding in symbolic grandeur . . .
and plastic over the homecoming displays, didn't it always rain for homecoming? easy rider was the biggest flick of the year for some of the student body, and it was an "easy rider" theme that won the display award...
it was a bad year for football—too many defeats . . .

it was a good year for the she-cats of Tigerville—they were getting better looking every year . . .
and now the memory of music rolls across the void of time past . . . there was three dog night . . . there was chicago . . . remember the whole coliseum, sold out days before performance, and tickets selling for as much as $20 each—the impromptu parties going on, got up by students who'd invited guests, then couldn't buy tickets for the show—the traffic jam before performance time—a dozen automobile smash-ups—and people leaving at half-time, disenchanted by commercialism . . . another illusion shattered.
remember in your dreams how late the winter came to clemson for its three-month reign...
remember how the weather turned soft and the light lasted longer...
class-cuts taken to spend a lazy, peaceful day—doing nothing!
start the train of memory again. this was
the big year of fem lib, and the
clemson band had its first girl member . . .
this was the first year for hootie ingram
and tates locke as coaches . . .
and ah, those cheerleaders!
Fem lib didn't stop with the band. Two thousand students jammed the amphitheater to see Barbarella do her thing!

- suede pants suit—
- hair cut with a hack-saw—
- a voice of confidence and opinions to match—
- Jane Fonda came!

Not everybody who watched approved.
LE THE SNAILING MISTS OF MEMORY DRAW ASIDE FOR A GEAR
STATE IN STUDYING SOURCES OF POLLUTION... AND ADDED ITS BIT.
EYEPICE OF ANOTHER ISSUE FOR THE YEAR. THIS WAS THE YEAR...
WE LEARNED WHAT "ECOLGY" MEANS. CLEMSON LED THE WAY FOR THE...
and yet...
and yet...
passing time and
distance reeled out
like yarn from an
unbroken skein blur
the harsh memories...
one remembers the
clear skies on the
good days...one
remembers not so
much the crowded
block of downtown,
as the open country
all around the
campus...if morning
could mean rising
with pain for an
8:00 class—it
could also mean
the clear gold
of a sun with its
face fresh-washed
in dew, rising from
its eastern bed to
spit morning...
that is not to say one forgets all the pain... there was the exquisite agony as one read the exam schedule for the first time!

there were the little, sore-tooth annoyances that nagged: vending machines that wouldn’t vend—the teacher who wouldn’t let class out on time—schilletter’s “Italian” hoagies, made of the purest cardboard and guaranteed ersatz plastic—the canteen, closed and dark, its lights tempting the late-comer from behind locked doors, beckoning him to taste of joys forbidden by the clock...
beauty is truth, truth beauty—that is all
ye know on earth, and all ye need to know.

keats wasn't thinking of science, but it applies . . .

the pendulum at the physics building—reflections in a golden eye!
the drops of rain just past, clinging to a leaf we picked for a
botany notebook . . .
the pale symmetry of a mushroom, grown from the damp of the woods
to surprise the eye . . .
we learned so much we didn't even know we were learning!
and always,
the faculty . . .
conservative,
cookie,
dedicated,
dilatory,
energetic,
annoyed,
learned,
lumpish,
free-thinking,
fundamentalist,
sour,
sugary,
establishment,
esternal,
liberal, or
liquorish,
too hard,
too easy,
too fast,
too slow,
too dull,
too free-swirling.
too all but well-paid . . .
and all, all, both friends and enemies,
trying, each in his own way,
to make us learn,
to make us think,
to make us love a little better,
to make us live a little fuller,
to give us a touch of real human dignity.
close the door . . .
lock it behind you . . .
the sun is going down.
these times are gone forever,
only when you remember—
when you dream—
will these ghosts rise again to evoke shadows of the past,
bitter-sweet with laughter and with tears.
nineteen hundred and seventy-one

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define taps

present tense, third person singular, of the verb to tap

rallying cry

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a 616 page attempt by 15 bigotted people to express in the graphic medium

228 days in the lives of 8,038 persons.

a useless, outdated tradition of a bourgeois society

a damn good yearbook

little metal tabs on shoe bottoms

a toll signifying the
close of a period
death of an age
end of the old
beginning of the new

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Looking Two Ways

During the Decade of the Sixties Clemson University achieved a remarkably sound rate of growth, both in size and in academic excellence. The student body grew from 4,048 in 1960 to 7,021 in 1969. During the same period the budget for educational purposes was increased from slightly over four million dollars to well over fourteen and one-half million, and the total University budget from eleven and one-half million dollars to thirty-five million. In 1960 there were 326 members of the faculty and in 1969 there were 646.

The physical expansion of the University kept pace with our growth in students and faculty. New classroom buildings, dormitories, and eating facilities were added. Three long-needed structures—the Robert Muldrow Cooper Library, the Littlejohn Coliseum, and the Rhodes Engineering Research Center—were erected. All in all some thirty-two million dollars were expended on the physical facilities of the University during the Sixties.

Along with this quantitative growth during the past ten years there has been a qualitative one which is equally if not more impressive. We now have the best prepared students and the best trained faculty in our history. All of our curricula have been evaluated and updated. New academic units such as our Colleges of Education, Physical and Mathematical Sciences, Liberal Arts, Forest and Recreation Resources, and our School of Nursing, have been created to serve the needs of our students.

As Clemson enters the Decade of the Seventies, we shall expand and enhance our capabilities for becoming an even better university than we have been in the past. The academic year 1970-71 reflects a significant step toward the achievement of this objective.

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President of the Board, Edgar Brown is a senior member of the law firm Brown, Jeffries, and Mazursky and a State Senator from Barnwell County.

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Life member Patrick Calhoun is executive vice-president of the North Carolina National Bank. He is former president of the Clemson Alumni Association and the University Foundation.

A life member from Hartsville, Robert Coker serves as a member of the Board of Directors of the Coker College Foundation. He also has an honorary Doctor of Science degree.

Kenneth Cribb, general manager of Troy H. Cribb and Sons, served at Clemson as president of Blue Key, co-editor of the Tiger, and was also named to Who's Who.

Aside from serving on the Board of Trustees at Clemson University, L. D. Holmes has been the recipient of the Distinguished Service Award presented by the South Carolina Farm Bureau.

Life member Frank Jervey is a former vice-president of Development for Clemson. He was decorated for heroism in World War I and was chosen "exceptional civilian" in World War II.

A Clemson graduate, E. Oswald Lightsey is a past member of the Board of Visitors and is also now serving his second term on the National Alumni Council.

Gordon McCabe, graduate of the University of Virginia, is on the board of Directors of the S. C. National Bank and serves on the Board of the New Orleans Cotton Exchange.

A. M. Quattlebaum, president of Herlee-Quattlebaum Construction Company, graduated from Clemson in 1934 and attended Cornell for his masters. He is presently with the South Carolina Highway Department.

Paul Quattlebaum is a Clemson graduate in engineering. He is now serving on the Educational Policy and Student Affairs Committee, and on the Development and Public Relations Committee at Clemson.

James Self, life member, is a Citadel graduate. Today he serves as president of the Textiles Investment Company and Greenwood Mills. He is also a director of the South Carolina National Bank.

Life member Winchester Smith has interests in agricultural development in South Carolina. He was the second Clemson graduate to be elected to the Board and resides in Williston, South Carolina.

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Research at Clemson has become an important and integral part of the University. Projects are being researched in such fields as agriculture, engineering, physical sciences, and textile sciences. Much individual research and experimentation is carried out by students. Graduate research is centered in the new Rhodes Engineering building.

Professors assist with and encourage new projects, working to better man's environment. Government grants in such fields as ceramic engineering stimulate and make possible many new projects. All facilities in the University work toward a common goal, a better world through research.

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STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS: Chairman, Dianne Kerr. (b) JUDICIAL: Chairman, Larry Kemmerlin. (c) GENERAL AFFAIRS: Chairman, Henry Dupre. (d) RESIDENCE HALLS: Chairman, Brad Keeney.
nothing like being overruled.

(a) COURT OF LESSER APPEALS: Chairman, Larry McIntyre; Lynda Darre; Parnell Bowers; Shuler; Robert Hawthorne; Mary Jones; Jim Hucul; Gary Beaman; Perry D'Ambrosio.

(b) APPEALS COURT: Chairman, Baron Shjier; Robert Hawthorne; Mary Jones; Jim Hucul; Gary Beaman; Perry D'Ambrosio.

(c) HIGH COURT: Chairman, Jim Hanahan; Gary Beaman; Perry D'Ambrosio; Margaret Kirkland; David Peace.
by the administration
taps
nineteen hundred and seventy-one

All this already . . . Nell and the boys . . . this is a photo request card . . . spastic speedometer . . . alphabetizing at 3:00 a.m. . . . miracle worker . . . surprise birthday parties . . . Maryland drop-in—come as you are . . . now that's a cake . . . 8 hours to Charleston? . . . we're with her . . . flip for the floor . . . what do you mean mail them out? . . . I don't care how you get the ad . . . remember convention? . . . chastity belt . . . ant manure . . . flat tire . . . are you an honest man? . . . Peahead . . . I nominate Jack Brunson, stand up Mike . . . Cromer's peanuts . . . guano capital . . . if it doesn't get on the stick, it's going to be flapping! . . . but you can't elect her Mrs. TAPS . . . Press Morris? . . . go sit in the ditch . . . more hush puppies . . . WRATH . . . TAPS before Miss Marvin, Creel . . . but 26 isn't old . . . keep off the grass, Sooch . . . blender in the photo lab . . . 30 poses? . . . Columbia weekend . . . between Rob and Mike . . . Red Ripples . . . when in doubt . . . he's joining the band . . . hot-dog with chili powder . . . up yours . . . where's my copy . . . T.H.E. Editor . . . I'm not the janitor around here . . . Hal's hot . . . gold rings . . . little red wagon . . . Ed O'Cain's on my back, so . . . this sign says no trespassing . . . there's always a place for you at the Tiger . . . bass ackwards . . . feels good, but smells awful . . . perch slippery, Rob? . . . hardly . . . what influence, Bounds? . . . so to speak . . . who gets the tweezers? . . . keep it down . . . ask her, Wylie . . . Mrs. Barker . . . no book, no banquet . . . Charleston convention . . . last of the Old Guard . . . sex at last . . . I never bought one of those for a girl . . . damn good year . . . just three good years . . . hard to top . . . TAPS '71.
Millie Donaldson: Classes/Who's Who
Jack Brunson: Advertising Manager
Jim Bounds: Sports
Michael Myers: Greeks/Administration
John Creel: Co-Organizations
David Wylie: Photographer
taps junior staff

Dissolve the Junior Staff? . . . "I doubt it" . . . computer cards again . . . I wasn’t too good to do them . . . no questions from you, Louise . . . what do you want us to do? . . . announce it on WSBF . . . 5:30 A.M.: Rob, the computer cards are finished . . . tack their what on what wall? . . . can anybody type? . . . where’s Libby? . . . what’s a scaleograph? . . . Robbie, would you please watch the door . . . photo requests . . . we can’t see the Jr. Staff picture . . . can anyone stay tonight? . . . "my utmost wrath" . . . made up names . . . I’ve got a quiz—I can’t stay tonight . . . pox on Cox . . . 300 hours! . . . anybody know these people? . . . Nancy, trace . . . if you want my vote, you’d better . . . all’s well that ends . . . TAPS 1971.
central dance association

Here we come—cantalopes and crushed ice . . . the Iceman and me . . . Stoneybrook People and the Massive Throng . . . who is this man? . . . 1-2-3 and the dying roach . . . Chicago—Zac’s free steak, courtesy the “Man” . . . sorry folks, we seem to be out of free tickets for the time being . . . Jr. staffers, we can handle it . . . Tripp and the Tams . . . why won’t the money balance? . . . Cecil looked exactly like I expected him to . . . B.J.U. and a bottle of wine . . . hey guys, we’ve been excommunicated! . . . Zac—a date every Tuesday . . . Ding-Dong Bell—what? . . . the steam room, the place for fun and profit . . . Tripp-Beachman . . . listen, Uncle Vic won’t like this . . . Anne . . . Hendricks . . . Sleepy . . . Ann and the Jailhouse Rock at O.D. Beach . . . Tiger—the cantalope kid—a wine-o to be sure but also a pseudo scholar . . . “you know, these bottles are made to be emptied” . . . Brackin-Zulu . . . Swine are fine, swingin’ low . . . we got some cancellations here . . . Ellison-Foggy—is she really a bunny?—Paxton scores again . . . Griggs—what did he say? . . . cat’s ass . . . We lost $14.93 on the afterparty . . . Lindsay—corresponding secretary . . . isn’t he the guy asleep on the stage? . . . I.O.U. . . . Steam Room Motel . . . who’d you call a freak? . . . out of the red and into the black, where are they now? . . . have you seen Percy Sledge lately? . . . C.D.A.—the service organization . . . Joan, Anne, Ann, Tina, Martha, Beth, and Bev—they put up with a helluva lot . . . so did Bell and Ellison . . . the nine hardest working men on campus . . . C.D.A.—the finest two years of my life.

dwayne bell
vice-president

steve hendricks
publicity

glenn brackin
placing

tripp jones
secretary-treasurer
"three dog night was great, but what will they do
vith the profits? . ."
central dance association junior staff

Bazemore did what? drop-ins sophomores, girls meetings C.D.A. standards B. J. Thomas Dobson's thank you, Morrison Elementary first grade banners what showcase? Jerry Butler again? "I've been up since Tuesday" Ike and Tina Turner Pike Field House balloons Budweiser backdrop dining hall—3:00 a.m. Ice Man steam room excitement tickets Three Dog Night $23,000.00 of entertainment Skelton's Barn Jr. Staff blowout cold duck wet heads Crunch's stoplight interviews 4 Tops oh where oh where did our Motown go? Bloody Mary blue-green-green-blue anxious for second semester more tickets Oriole—.05 no backdrop Chicago where did the tickets go? Y-barn Pike's extravaganza Sly and the Family Stone "just adequate" Oriole Big Ed Smith Crunch Zack Clark Mel Cathy Mec Dove rally, Jr. Staff!!!
tommy crenshaw, nic dillorio, ed grady, cathy mcdonald, jerry queen, clark pierce, david simpson, bob smith, raleigh ward,ubby zachary.
"bodily functions may be considered appropriate"
or some publications, but . . ."
tiger junior staff

wsbf

mike borke
transmitter engineer

mike siebert
engineering director

jack stinson
technical manager

al libby
news director

gary parsons
program director

emily parsons
traffic and continuity

chuck heck
atc coordinator
“wsbf to take music appreciation course . . .”
wsbf junior staff

Junior staff . . . “backbone of the station” . . .
dumping trash, sweeping, etc. . . . canteen: “it’s his turn!” . . . engineering . . . seeking, sweating, swearing . . . where does this wire go? . . . program . . . learning the board . . . oldie hour . . . news!!
today WSBF, tomorrow WLS!! business . . . station-cleanup . . . “typing makes me hungry!” . . . hold-outs, logs . . . good times . . . drop-ins . . . station rats . . . “one day he’ll remember my name” . . . spaz sheets . . . ATC on A-8 . . . who does he think he is, running me out of the station?? rat meetings . . . pulling records . . . third-class license!!!? studio B jokes . . . the aristocracy . . . “I forgot the news-cast!!” complimentary tickets ???? “fat chance” . . . major in WSBF, minor in Clemson . . . I always get the dirty work! . . . rip and read . . . mutual news . . . work, work, more work . . . preparation . . . maybe next year . . . a lot of pain, a lot of pleasure . . . all in the game, all in the name . . .
WSBF!
What's a red "o"? student variety magazine five articles on student activism an outlet for writers lots of warm bodies, but who can write funny? somebody on this campus must write big G stands for a more than competent editor staff recruiting and headaches slam the door! you're now a staffer I want these "parties" stopped Kevin against everybody where did everybody go? thanks to Mike and Bopeep Steve just quit again? a usurper in our midst where is Martha? she knows when the meetings are has it been burned the shadow of censorship you took out what? I don't want Cox editing the magazine breathing is a bodily function what are the canons of good taste? I like the idea but we can't print it irresponsibility I found the camera where's our box for the loogia variations with equipment skiagraphic crypt look it up we've got a bible but no dictionary what light table? somebody finally mounted the goddam pencil sharpener a leak in the ceiling too this is the Chronicle we don't have to be creative high literary standards and the constant search for material four pages of copy is all we've got is the interview long enough? anybody got anything? I can't write but I know what I like because I'm the biggest son-of-a-**** in town what has Marchelle got? and after I illustrate it will you use it? overall design is balance this ain't a democracy our motto something to offend everyone whose button was that in the Tiger? soooo what a heterogenous theme no material to edit out an issue at last unburned R. L. Bryan's presses only broke down four times who knows a printer? the first final deadline is nobody's done a damn thing two more with a little help from our friends a record perhaps we're going to miss him he knows everything Istanbul forever
“it’s about time—chronicle finally appears . . .”
tiger band

South Carolina's best . . . the official marching band . . . pre-school practice . . . sure it feels a little warm, it's 102 on the mercury stick . . . rats at work right from the start . . . oh no, girls in the band . . . you'll get used to it . . . and how . . . working at the student carnival and on the loggia . . . hey rat, Tiger Band needs you . . . chop step . . . football weekends . . . Citadel . . . I didn't see their band, did you? . . . pep rallies . . . Georgia Tech . . . Hot-lanta . . . we won everything that weekend . . . alma mater . . . Tiger Rag . . . maybe even Dixie . . . Mu Beta Psi parties . . . sandwiches on the bus . . . go greyhound and leave your music in the bandroom . . . look sharp . . . give 'em hell Tigers . . . color guard . . . more football . . . more practice . . . your other left, stupid . . . twirlers . . . better every year . . . Georgia . . . whip those Bulldogs . . . does anyone have a date ticket? . . . precision drill . . . school spirit . . . a wet UNC game . . . does anybody really give a damn? . . . Mr. Cook . . . we'll make that group picture if it kills us . . . Carolina weekend . . . hey, who's that cute twirler? . . . screaming and playing for the Tigers . . . second semester . . . we're going to march for the governor . . . should be fun . . . coldest day in history . . . he'll have to be inaugurated without me next time . . . Maggie, you can't graduate, we need you around for one more year . . . band board . . . how did we ever learn all those drills? . . . hey, who's been sitting on my horn? . . . all right, be sure to sign up for the pep band . . . Clemson at its best . . . TIGER BAND !!!
“tiger band takes shape—formations,
perspiration, and muscle cramps..."
concert band

Concert Band... spring semester... sixty men and twelve women... not again, Dr. Butler... frustration... who wants to play baritone?... our oboe’s not here today... play cues... try counting!... all college band... who wants to go?... stop that hissing!... we miss you, Jim Peterson... sight reading... Mr. Winston... mutes and drum sticks... practice, practice, practice... from the beginning again?... it’s 6:10 and I’m starving... Blount... Eubanks is in the back room, Carol... winter tour through S. C. and Georgia... where’s Chester, I thought it was in N. C. classical and show pieces... I don’t know, I think it’s still in the bus... three concerts in one day!... Framp, wanna stay on a farm this year?... Mr. Cook... night rehearsals... campus concert... Super Concert... band and chorus... band banquet... Commencement... twenty dollars, Really?... concert band ’71—best ever!
A new name... chalk that one up, Ricky... Alex the Duck... it's 9:15 and you're still... for your convenience... mow... wom... who has my folder?... Psi Mu Psi... electronic music... in a church?... here comes the king... Madame President... rally and spodie-odie time... party at Gabby's... car washes again?... Gabby's new image... golf balls at the altos... black and white... if churches had food like this all the time... football games... sopranos... talkative altos... tenors... bases... Christmas Concert... confined to the state... look out Charleston... Fubar's at it again... Clemson University Entertainers... picky, picky, picky... Christmas carols for APO... Liz is back... of a love... our like hour?... would you please play... more German?... magnum... break time... Good morning Starshine... Super Concert... and the beat goes on!

SOPRANOS
Aran, M.
Candler, R.
Charles, S.
Cromer, L.
Deines, B.
Fairey, K.
Gruber, B.
Henderson, K.
Hutto, J.
MacIntyre, M.
McDonald, R.
McKee, J.
Newton, C.
Peake, P.
Pender, G.
Piazza, S.
Reynolds, C.
Roffo, P.
Shealy, K.
Sturgis, S.
Thaxton, C.
Toney, D.
White, L.
Whitten, C.
Willeford, W.

ALTOS
Adams, S.
Cooney, A.
Davis, B.
Dawit, L.
Duncan, M.
Flow, R.
Hamrick, P.
Hill, B.
Holden, S.
King, J.
King, B.
Face, S.
Polkos, M.
Quattlebaunn, H.
Stirickland, C.
Terry, J.
Woodson, J.

BASSES
Ackery, T.
Daines, D.
Freeman, C.
Griffith, B.
Hill, M.
Hubbard, B.
Jenkins, M.
Kennedy, M.
Kozlik, P.
Moore, E.
Reed, G.
Sherwood, G.
Sides, B.
Todt, G.
Trussell, G.
Verlance, J.

TENORS
Ausheram, M.
Childers, J.
Edens, H.
Gillatte, J.
Griffen, J.
Huff, E.
Rogers, H.
White, S.

ACCOMPANISTS: Benjamin, A., Norton, L., Mansden, R.
clemson players

Clemson Players . . . hard work . . . fun too . . . not only guerilla theater . . . Lysistrata . . . a smash . . . Daniel Theatre . . . it's not Tillman Hall anyway . . . black theater . . . Tigerama . . . somebody has to play that role . . . Athens, Greece or Athens, Georgia . . . those costumes are beautiful . . . who wants to work with the footlights? . . . we're just trying to bring a little fine arts to Clemson . . . backstage workers ought to take a bow . . . scared—hell yes . . . I'll never remember all those lines . . . break a leg . . . which way is broadway? . . . the witch . . . you mean the whole place is full . . . sign-making—one of the fine arts . . . I can't move props, I'm not in the union . . . careful with that makeup . . . fill up my other eye with mascara, will you . . . how about not stepping on my lines . . . all this talent going to waste backstage . . . there's nothing like a big headed lead . . . but, Mr. Fear . . . his acting is a tragedy . . . always willing to cooperate . . . our goal—theater at Moo U . . . that's still my line, stupid . . . of course the Tiger wasn't favorable . . . we ought to charge admission to the rehearsals . . . don't forget to put up the signs . . . we need more lights here . . . how about a little help with this costume . . . maybe we'll go on tour with this masterpiece . . . but would they recognize good entertainment if it hit them in the face . . . we could stand just one more rehearsal! . . . five minutes backstage . . . two minutes . . . couldn't we wait a little longer . . . showtime . . . the players!
clemson players
A chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta, International Honor Society with chapters in the United States and Canada, was chartered at Clemson University this year. Membership in Alpha Epsilon Delta is an honor bestowed in recognition of superior scholastic achievement. It affords an opportunity to develop a well-rounded personality and qualities of initiative, leadership, and self-education. Alpha Epsilon Delta strives to assist in developing premedical students both mentally and spiritually as worthy candidates for the medical profession.

The object of the Society is to encourage and recognize excellence in premedical scholarship, to stimulate an appreciation of the importance of premedical education in the study of medicine, and to promote cooperation and contacts between medical and premedical students and educators.

MARSHALL A. LEAMAN, President
alpha tau alpha

Alpha Tau Alpha, a national professional honorary fraternity for teachers and teacher trainees in agricultural education, has been an established fraternity on the Clemson campus since May, 1932. The purpose of Kappa Chapter of Alpha Tau Alpha is to develop a true professional spirit in agricultural teaching and to help train agriculture teachers to be leaders in their rural communities. Through various activities which it sponsors during the year, the fraternity tries to foster a fraternal spirit among its members.

Members of Alpha Tau Alpha are invited to join on a basis of scholarship, leadership, character, and outstanding achievement in the field of agricultural education. Each year the fraternity awards a medal to the senior with the highest scholastic average.

WILLIAM T. WALL, President
alpha zeta

Feeding a hungry world, combating environmental pollution, conserving our natural resources, eradicating rural poverty—these are just a few of the global concerns of students majoring in the increasingly glamorous and vital fields of Agriculture and the Biological Sciences.

The national fraternity of Alpha Zeta purports to recognize those male students in these fields who have shown themselves to be of highest quality in scholarship, leadership, and character. Striving to be more than an honorary brotherhood, Alpha Zeta seeks to promote the best interests of agricultural students as related to their education, profession, and worldwide community.

Service projects include monitoring selected study rooms in the Plant and Animal Sciences Building during weeknights and maintaining a display board of honor students in agriculture. A banquet in the spring honors senior members and highlights the year's activities.

JOHN R. STEER, President
blue key

The membership of Blue Key National Fraternity at Clemson University is comprised of students representing many of the numerous and varied areas of student activity. Fraternal bonds within the fraternity remain strong as its members, through mutual cooperation, organize various activities.

Blue Key has as its major project each year the planning, directing, and coordinating of Tigerama, the student variety production. This production is traditionally presented on the eve of Homecoming each year. Proceeds received from Tigerama finance Blue Key plans to sponsor a scholarship program for upperclassmen.

Throughout each school year, members of Blue Key assume new responsibilities and projects. The fraternity is presently organizing the establishment of a plaque which will indicate the results of the Clemson-Carolina game from the first date of this match to the present.

JAMES BOSTIC, President

G. Metsky
K. McKeown
J. Coakley
R. McCants
J. Bostic
K. McClellan
D. Shelley
R. Cox
T. Dreher
C. Sibley

O. Baton
R. McCants
J. Bostic
K. McKeown
J. Coakley
G. Metsky
R. Cox
D. Shelley
T. Dreher
C. Sibley
gamma beta phi

Gamma Beta Phi is the university organization paralleling the high school Beta, and through its close association with the Beta Clubs throughout the nation, recognize student academic achievement. This year the members of Gamma Beta Phi have strived to create an active organization to provide service and leadership to Clemson University.

The Gamma Beta Phi is well represented in all phases of campus life. Members play an active part in various other campus organizations—the Arnold Air Society, Counterguerillas, Tae Kwon Do Club, WSBF Staff, and the Tiger Band.

To be eligible for membership in Gamma Beta Phi, a student must maintain an overall grade point ratio of 2.7. Students meeting the requirements are invited to become active members of the organization.

GLENN STRIBLING, President
mu beta psi

Mu Beta Psi, a national music fraternity, was established at Clemson College, Clemson, South Carolina in 1928. The purpose of the fraternity is twofold: to promote a better fellowship among the musicians of the various musical organizations and among the musicians of various colleges; and to advance music to its proper place as an educational subject.

The members of Mu Beta Psi actively participate in Tiger Band, Concert Band, and the University Glee Club.

Delta Chapter's projects included ushering at the Concert Series, putting on a skit at Tigerama, sponsoring a contestant in the Miss Homecoming Contest giving cakes to the members of visiting bands at football games, and putting on an annual spring show "Spring Sounds". To climax an already busy year, Delta Chapter organized the new music sorority Psi Mu Psi local music honorary sorority.

WILLIAM J. STEELE, President
order of athena

Order of Athena honorary sorority, organized in the spring of 1968 by the brothers of Blue Key as their sister society, is designed to honor those senior women students who have contributed to Clemson University in curricular and extra-curricular activities. Members are chosen on the basis of leadership, scholarship, and service.

The women of Order of Athena aid Blue Key in the sponsoring of some of their functions, as well as providing service of their own. This year, Order of Athena has initiated a program of speakers from the Clemson faculty. The society is eager to find out about the research that is in progress at Clemson and about the many outside projects of Clemson's faculty members.

The Greek goddess of wisdom, Athena, is symbolic of the goals strived for by this organization.

PEGGY BATSON, President
Phi Eta Sigma is a national honor fraternity that strives to recognize the outstanding scholastic achievement of freshmen. Unlike many other honoraries that judge eligibility on leadership and scholarship, Phi Eta Sigma membership is based solely on scholastic performance. A minimum grade-point ratio of 3.5 accumulated during either the first semester or the first two semesters serves as a base requirement for admission. This year, as in the past, Phi Eta Sigma sponsored freshman achievement tests in both English and Mathematics, and the winners were recognized with special awards on Honors and Awards Day. At the same time, the senior with the highest grade-point ratio was given a Phi Eta Sigma key. The highlight of the year came during April when Phi Eta Sigma held its annual banquet in honor of the new initiates.
Phi Psi, MARSHALL WHITE, President

Phi Psi, a professional and honorary fraternity, tries to awaken the public to the importance of the textile industry in modern society. The Iota Chapter of Clemson University is interested in developments in the textile field leading to improvements in the textile production of this country. With its chief goal being the improvement of the textile industry by producing more qualified students the Iota Chapter wishes to promote the interest and enthusiasm of top students in the field of textiles.

Each year the fraternity sends representatives to the national convention. The brothers help the Textile Department in many ways during the year, including the tutoring of textile freshmen and guiding tours on high school student visitation days. The brothers of Phi Psi will continue to represent Clemson and the textile industry in all their activities.
phi kappa phi

J. Albrecht
G. Alpert
P. Alverson

J. Bailes
P. Batson
T. Bell

E. Benjamin
R. Baker
R. Bracey

D. Braun
R. Bridwell
B. Cash

D. Cobb
S. Corley
R. Cox

M. Craig
L. Dasher
H. Davis

W. C. GODLEY, President
phi sigma omega

Phi Sigma Omega was organized in the spring of 1969 by Order of Athena. It is a freshman honor sorority for women. Its purpose is to unite those women at Clemson University who have attained a superior academic standing during their first year and to encourage high scholastic achievement among the women at Clemson. Membership is by invitation only and is based solely on scholastic achievement. A minimum grade-point ratio of 3.5 accumulated during either the first semester or the first two semesters serves as the basic requirement for admission. Members remain active until the end of their second year at Clemson. Activities include two initiation ceremonies and service projects. A social is planned in conjunction with the activities of Phi Eta Sigma each year.

VANN BETH MYERS, President
XI Sigma Pi

Xi Sigma Pi is a national forestry honorary fraternity with 28 chapters across the nation. The objective of this fraternity is to maintain a high standard of scholarship in forestry education, to work for the upbuilding of the profession of forestry, and to promote fraternal relations among students engaged in forestry activities.

Xi Sigma Pi has a scholarship award program approved by the Honor and Awards Committee of the College of Agricultural and Biological Sciences and the Honors and Awards Committee of Clemson University, which consists of honoring the sophomore, junior, and senior who has excelled scholastically in forestry. Xi Sigma Pi continually strives for the betterment of forestry at Clemson by setting high goals for the individual forestry student.

EDWARD BELKEN, President
Sigma Tau Epsilon is Clemson's honorary society for the College of Liberal Arts and Physical and Mathematical Sciences. Membership is open to all juniors and seniors with a 3.0 grade-point ratio.

Sigma Tau Epsilon was founded in 1938 to recognize honor students, promote fellowship, and create a body of men and women capable of aiding and honoring achievement in their fellow students. In pursuit of this goal of fellowship and achievement, Sigma Tau Epsilon conducts non-profit tutoring services for those students who are enrolled in liberal arts and physical and mathematical sciences courses. Sigma Tau Epsilon feels that this tutoring service has been successful in that it has benefitted the university and the students. Sigma Tau Epsilon will, in the future, continue to adapt to the changing needs of a progressive Clemson University.
Tiger Brotherhood was born during the cadet walkouts in the twenties. During its early years, Tiger Brotherhood assumed the role of cadet government, making suggestions, holding discussions, and representing the student viewpoint in matters affecting cadet life.

Today Tiger Brotherhood, still embracing the same basic tenets as established by its founders, promotes high standards of social and ethical conduct, while recognizing in its members an earnest devotion to Clemson. Tiger Brotherhood has served as a spirit-booster for the past few years by selling orange hats, BEWARE stickers, and Paw-Power flags. Tiger Brotherhood, a cross-sectional representation of the Clemson community, provides a viable forum for ideas and unending service to Clemson. Students, faculty, and staff all work within the bonds of brotherhood to champion a closer relationship.
tau beta pi

Tau Beta Pi, founded at Lehigh University in 1885, is the nation’s oldest engineering honor society. South Carolina Alpha, the local chapter, was installed in 1928 with the purpose of recognizing in a fitting manner those undergraduates in engineering who have demonstrated their superior scholarship and exemplary character.

Members are selected from those men and women who rank in at least the upper fifth of the senior engineering enrollment and the upper eighth of the junior engineering enrollment.

Membership in Tau Beta Pi represents the highest mark of achievement for an engineering student and is an honor which is universally respected in the engineering profession.

Tau Beta Pi also strives to encourage a spirit of liberal culture through sponsorship of essay contests, a slide rule course, academic awards, and talks to the engineering freshmen each year.

DOUG VAN OSDELL, President
why?
why not?

why?
why not?

why?
why not?

why?
why not?

tau sigma delta
architectural students are involved
in projects and ideas for improving
our surroundings. think about what
you can do.
tau sigma delta, honorary fraternity, stu-
dents of architecture: djuren, ficken, gilbert,
hinton, jennings, kapp, lamar, miller, mor-
gen, shelley, spencer, tillotson, wrigley.
student associations

COLLEGE LIFE
For the past 31 years, Clemson's Gamma Lambda chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, the nation's largest fraternity, has served the students, school, and community of Clemson. Included in their service efforts are: the APO book exchange, infirmary visitation, printing and distributing calendar desk blotters, delivering chronicles, selling football tickets at home games, the Friday flick, annual ugly man on campus contest, selling paw power spirit buttons, judging Dixie Day events, annual Christmas tree lighting, the blood drive, help for the blood mobile, sponsoring local Boy Scout camporees and field days, community hire-outs, and sponsoring the Boys' Home of the South. Past achievements include: The APO bulletin board, the entrance sign to Clemson, the Greenville-Anderson thumbing shelter, the Frankie fund, and the Rodney Davis fund.

Being a service fraternity does not keep the brothers from having a good time at social events or from entering and winning two firsts and one second in three years of display competition at Homecoming.
“as the father hath loved me, so have I loved you. continue ye in my love.”

John 15:9

baptist student union

a christian ministry directed toward the total academic community of clemson university
OFFICERS: Randy Collins, Jeannie Garrison, Kay Griffin, Rick Ranfrow, Joe Allen, Sidney J. Hall
Agape was established by students and other members of the Clemson Church of Christ during Spring, 1970. The name "Agape" was chosen because it means the highest type of love aspired to by man. All students are invited to its membership. Officers are attending members of the Church of Christ, and activities are under the guidance of the local congregation. The primary goal of Agape is to teach the principles established by Jesus Christ and to demonstrate that true peace on earth is peace that comes from within.

During the past year, members attended a workshop on campus evangelism in Raleigh, N. C., and assisted students from another campus in a campaign for Christ in the Clemson community. Also, efforts were devoted to remodeling and redecorating the building on Seneca Road used for worship, teaching, and student activities.

PHIL LAVENDER, President
The Calhoun Forensics Society is the oldest student organization at Clemson. The membership is composed of student debaters who have one or more years experience representing Clemson in intercollegiate competition. The society works closely with new debaters and the team coach. The Calhoun Forensics Society has proudly represented Clemson in debate and compiled an impressive record over the years.

During the course of the year the team travels the Southeast tournament circuit, including Wake Forest, Auburn, and the University of South Carolina. The Spring is highlighted by the ACC Tournament, and the annual Calhoun Forensics Tournament founded in 1967 and hosted by Clemson. The Scholarship program founded in 1969 and the continuing interest shown each year by new members help to advance the aims of the Calhoun Forensics Society.

WILLIAM B. RUSSELL, President
campus crusade for christ

Campus Crusade for Christ is an international student movement dedicated to love, peace, and freedom. Students find this love, peace, and freedom to be reality in the form of Christ. The movement has the objective of presenting the claims of Christ and showing that Christ is both real and relevant in our world today. Centered on the theme "College Life," meetings are held every two weeks and are open to the public. Other activities are numerous. Small group meetings are held periodically in dormitory rooms. Retreats and conferences are important functions of the organization. Also Campus Crusade for Christ sponsors such national singing groups as Armageddon and The New Folk. This year, for the first time ever, André Kole, America's leading illusionist, appeared in conjunction with the CCC.

JEROME C. WELLS, President
The Clemson University Canterbury Association, the Episcopal student organization at Clemson, is also open to members of all other religions. Canterbury’s purpose is to promote friendly communication among its members and to participate in service to the community—local and worldwide.

With the assistance of Rev. Thomas Davis, the club furnishes acolytes when needed; several students sing in the choir, and one is organist for the main Sunday service and four students are licensed lay readers.

Each year the students of the Tamassee D.A.R. school are treated to a football game and meals at Clemson. The club provides financial assistance for the Clemson Day Care Center and for an orphan in Taiwan. Members support club activities by working the concession stand at the Clemson Theater each Sunday night.
Harry, that’s Carolina Sound Express; not Caravelle Sound Express . . . 125 m.p.h. to Columbia . . . “Officer, will you take a check?” . . . Fender, Larry has a better idea! . . . Does Steve know how to change gears? . . . only his hairdresser knows for sure . . . Goldilocks Dorn is polishing his sax again . . . “And these lead singers that don’t know the words, Stan” . . . Either drink or play, Bill . . . Why don’t you drink? . . . Claude: the only white man with an Afro . . . Gill! you ride with George; you’re in no condition to aim that car . . . When can Harry practice, Mrs. Parker? . . . With an agent like Hit, who needs work? . . . Soprano Stan in 26 or 6 to 4 . . . Make Me Smile: No damn trombone player can keep up with you, Burke!

Stan Bland, Leader
Chester county clemson club
clemson university
democrats club

Through varied and numerous activities, the members of the Clemson University Democrats Club seek to learn about politics and current political happenings as well as to participate in political activities.

The members have been active on the Clemson campus this year even though it has not been a national election year. During the fall semester, the Clemson University Democrats Club invited speakers to visit the Clemson campus, their purpose being to inform the students and to answer any questions concerning policy and issues which were of interest to the students.

Regular meetings provided valuable information to all members of the Clemson University Democrats Club. Among the speakers presented at these meetings were Clemson University professors.

With new projects and activities in mind, the Clemson Democrats plan an even greater contribution to campus life in the future.

DAVID PRINCE, President
fellowship of christian athletes

The fellowship of Christian Athletes is a national organization of professional, as well as amateur athletes whose purpose is a program to confront athletes and coaches, and through them the youth of the nation, with the challenge and adventure of following Christ through the fellowship of the church. The organization was started by a young coach who felt that since athletes did a great job of selling practically any product they would do a great job of selling Christianity.

The Clemson chapter meets monthly, and current topics are discussed with respect to Christian principles in an effort to bring Christianity and everyday living together. A major activity of the members is speaking to different school, church, and social organizations in an effort to witness to others.

DAVE FARNHAM, President
gamma omega phi

Gamma Omega Phi is an honorary social fraternity. The membership is made up of outstanding leaders in the Clemson University Republican organization. The purpose of the organization is to promote a spirit of brotherhood among the members and to provide a strong nucleus of unity for the University Republicans. The fraternity is also the organizer of various social functions providing relaxation from the organization’s more serious political aims.

The fraternity is basically an organization formed to assist in political campaigns. The members take an active part in campaigns for Republican candidates on area, state, and national levels.

The fraternity is at this time expanding to other campuses. Through the state organization it is believed that this project will be successful and prove to be a unifying factor in the South Carolina College Republican movement.

LANDRUM HENDERSON, President
Gamma Sigma Sigma is the girls' affiliate of APO. Only a year old, GSS was formed for the purpose of serving the University, the community, and the nation. In the past GSS has helped APO with the book exchange and prepared a spaghetti supper for them. During the Fall of 1970, GSS sold doughnuts in front of the Alpha Phi Omega Homecoming display and visited patients in the Infirmary.

The spring semester of '70-'71 brought two new projects. The sisters visit Haven Rest Children's Home in Anderson at least once a week to help the children with their studies, and they operate a babysitting service for faculty members.

Social events each semester include a banquet at which officers and pledges are inducted and various social activities in conjunction with Alpha Phi Omega.

PATRICIA HOOD, President
iota lambda sigma

Iota Lambda Sigma is a national organization dedicated to the promotion of Industrial Education by special recognition of high scholarship, professional training and the creation and maintaining of a close fraternal bond within the profession. It is an honorary-professional organization, selecting its membership from Clemson majors in Industrial Education as well as from professional workers in the field. Over the past forty-one years, membership has reached almost five hundred.

Iota Lambda Sigma was chartered on the Clemson campus in 1930, making it the second oldest professional fraternity on campus.

Each semester new members undergo an initiation period of three weeks, followed by a banquet in their honor. Other yearly activities include the making of plaques for other campus organizations, projects for surrounding communities, Homecoming displays, picnics, and seminars for persons interested in Industrial Education. This year a visitation program to area high schools was begun to familiarize students with Industrial Education and Clemson University.

ERVIN TAYLOR, President
newman student association

Striving to enrich the Clemson student through religious, social, and cultural activities, the Newman Student Association is the official organization of Catholic students. The Newman Club sponsors Mass for the Clemson students at the student chapel on Thursdays and Sundays. Bible Vigils are held at Newman Hall two times a semester. The Newman Club meets every Wednesday at seven o'clock. Social events, interreligious suppers, athletic games, group discussions and guest speakers are featured at the regular meetings. The month of October is set aside for marriage talks presented by a priest, a doctor, and married couples.

Newman Hall is located next to St. Andrew's Church in Clemson. This Catholic Student Center is open to all Clemson students twenty-four hours a day throughout each week.

PAT BROWN, President
Phi Alpha Xsi
presents
a fraternity
I know this girl...
And one in
TURKEY
CANADA, N.S.
FLORIDA, N. CAROLINA
And one in WISCONSIN.
I even knew one in CLEMSON now.

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.DEAD EYE

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DINKY

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gillett elynn stevie bigaron
freaklewis randy.
Students for Educational Aid is a new local organization which strives to better relations between Clemson University and the surrounding community, between members of different races and cultures, and between Clemson students themselves. The membership of Students for Educational Aid consists of Clemson students who work on a voluntary basis as teachers' aids at Pendleton Elementary School and at the Clemson Day Care Center, the members play with the pre-school age children and try to provide some of the personal and social guidance that the children's working parents are unable to provide.

Membership is open to all students who are willing to give of themselves to others.

JOHN MARSHALL, President
sentimental jazzmen

The 1971 version of THE SENTIMENTAL JAZZMEN reflects an expansion of efforts by its members to search for and find the fullest meaning in the world of modern music. New music, new faces, and new ideas are plentiful this year, and the resulting band offers the widest range of sounds to date.

Billed as the smoothest sound at Clemson, THE SENTIMENTAL JAZZMEN have steadily built their reputation throughout the Southeast by successfully playing engagements such as college dances, conventions, beauty pageants, and high school juniors-seniors.

The music is a blending of the "Big Band" concept with the "Sound" of the current era and appeals to virtually all tastes in the pop music field. The men of this organization have, in short, made the name SENTIMENTAL JAZZMEN synonymous with quality when it comes to the Big Band Sound.
"The lobby of the Clemson YMCA is one of the prettiest that can be found in any of the Association buildings. It is here that students and visitors congregate, listen to the radio and victrolas, gather about the piano and sing, have campus and student socials, play pool, checkers, read newspapers and magazines. The furniture is very comfortable, giving an inviting and friendly air . . . The swimming pool, located in the YMCA at Clemson College, is the mecca for many students, boys, girls, men, and women. This is a beautiful tank of water, some 72,000 gallons, clear and sparkling. In the winter it is heated and in the summer it is cool and invigorating . . . It is difficult to estimate the number of cadets who revel in this sparkling, turbulent tank . . . Some of the best swimmers of Winthrop are generous with their time and talent and assist greatly as instructors and life guards, during the summer months."

—1929 TAPS

BUFORD TRENT, Director
young republicans

The year 1970 was an election year in South Carolina. Despite defeat in the control of state government, the Republican Party closed the gap on Democratic control. The Clemson University Young Republicans Club played a part in this movement.

During the fall semester, members of the club distributed brochures and other information concerning candidates in both state and local elections before football games and on afternoon in local shopping centers.

Plans for the spring semester include working for Republican candidate Ed Simpson in a special election to fulfill a vacant state Senate seat.

Other plans for the semester include organization of a local Teen-Age Republican Club as an affiliate. Also plans for building-up of the university club are in the making to round out a very exciting year for the Young Republicans.

PAUL KELLET, President
agricultural and bio-science council

Communication, coordination, and understanding are the main objectives of the Agricultural and Biological Sciences. These three objectives are met by a council composed of two representatives from each student organization within agriculture and biology. Composed of and operated by these students, the council serves as a sponsoring group for activities of interest in their own departments as well as to the entire school of the College of Agriculture and Biological Sciences. It serves in an advisory capacity to the Director of Resident Instruction and to the Dean of Agriculture and Biological Sciences. The council strives to promote interest in Agriculture and Biological Sciences among the pre-college youth of the nation. The council sponsors special events as well.

TONY C. BOOZER, President

E. Allen
T. Boozer

W. Broadwater
G. Butler

M. Catto
R. Coleman

S. Eggleston
R. Grosvener

T. Hammond
J. Harmon
The Agricultural Economics Club of Clemson University is a professional organization for students with either a major or minor in agricultural economics. The club promotes fellowship between students and staff of agriculture economics. The Clemson chapter is a member of the American Agricultural Economics Association. Among the club’s activities is a student-faculty barbeque in September. The club invites outstanding guest speakers to the meetings, takes field trips, plans the agricultural economics banquet in the spring, awards a service scholarship to an outstanding active member, promotes financial aid to members, and sends representatives to the national convention of the AAEA.

Membership is open to all agricultural economics majors, minors, and other interested students.

Faculty advisors are H. C. Spurlock and J. S. Lytle.
The Student Chapter of the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists is a professional organization for those persons interested in the chemistry of fibers, dyestuffs, and adjuncts of textile applications. Since the AATCC was founded in 1921, its basic goals have been to provide a forum for the dissemination of knowledge concerning textile chemistry for the professional development of its members, to encourage research, and to establish and foster channels of communications of professional knowledge among its 9,000 members.

The main activities of the AATCC include speakers from industry and plant trips. It is thought that the speakers and plant trips bring the students closer to the realities of the textile industry. The members also come in contact with the leaders of the textile industry fostering relationships that may result in better jobs upon graduation.

DEVON BELCHER, President
American Association of Textile Technology

The student chapter of the American Association for Textile Technology, established at Clemson in 1962, provides textile students an early means of becoming associated with the organization of the national AATT and to advance its aims and goals.

The AATT keeps the students informed on current developments in the textile industry and develops an understanding of all aspects of the industry. These goals are accomplished by having speakers and taking field trips.

Membership is open to all undergraduates with majors in textile or textile science or a minor in textiles. AATT helps with the construction of a Homecoming display each year and is active during High School Day in Sirrine Hall.

John W. Gambrill, President
a professional organization designed for the chemically oriented student
American Dairy Science Association

In 1922 Professor B. E. Goodale and a group of dairy students started the Clemson Dairy Club, which later affiliated with the national ADSA. This year's Dairy Products judging team went to Houston, to participate in the national contest. The team, composed of Kirk McKeown, Mike Catto and Jerry Moore were pleased to place second in cottage cheese and eleventh overall in the nation.

This year's activities included cookouts, awards banquets, and naming a Dairy Princess, Miss Angie Fowler. Also, a publication is being planned for distribution across the state. Many scholarships sponsored by various dairy organizations are made available to dairy club members. Perhaps the most cherished award is made by the dairy club to the dairy student showing the most improvement during his stay at Clemson.

Michael L. Catto, President
... a man should share the passion and action of his time, at peril of being judged not to have lived.

Oliver Wendell Holmes
American Institute of Chemical Engineers

Now in its twenty-fourth year as a student organization, the student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers has always strived to promote professionalism while encouraging social activities. The purpose of AlChE is to further the interests of the students in the realm of chemical engineering. This is accomplished by inviting professional men from all parts of industry to speak at the meetings every three weeks.

The membership in the student chapter is restricted to chemical engineering students having at least a class ranking of sophomore. The members enjoy two parties a year plus an end of the year banquet. These parties are traditionally cookouts coupled with a health football contest between the seniors and the underclassmen. On homecoming weekends the members take pride in their display constructed in front of Earle Hall.

Henry Dupre, President
The American Society of Agricultural Engineers promotes the interest of the students in agricultural engineering, emphasizing professional development.

The South Carolina branch provides a cook-out every year for boys who are attending the Soil Conservation Workshop here at Clemson. The branch also enters a report each year for the Food and Industrial Equipment Award. The branch consistently places very high in the nation, recently ranking number three in the nation. The branch supports itself with a field project each year. This includes planting, cultivating, spraying, and harvesting a sixteen-acre plot of soybeans. This year all work was done by branch members. A field trip, sponsored each year by the branch, involves visits to different businesses which are particularly concerned with agricultural engineering as a profession. This year the branch visited Cape Kennedy Space Center in Florida on its annual field trip.

JAMES W. GARTHE, President
The American Society of Mechanical Engineers is a national professional engineering society dedicated to the advancement of the engineering profession. Membership is open to all mechanical engineering students in good standing.

ASME students participate in such contests as the Bendix Award contest, the design contest, and technical paper presentation. Members also take an active part in such activities as the Homecoming display, field trips, and the annual regional student conference. Monthly meetings serve to acquaint the students with faculty and industry.

The ASME is a very useful outlet for students. The club brings together all mechanical engineering students from freshmen to graduates.

STEVEN J. HARROWER, President
asce

The American Society of Civil Engineers is the civil engineering graduate’s professional organization. The Clemson University student chapter of the American Association of Civil Engineers was established in order to provide opportunities for the students in civil engineering to make professional acquaintances and associations.

A number of speakers in the various fields of civil engineering highlighted the engineering phase of ASCE this year. Working many hours on a Homecoming display, editing an annual student publication, and participating in the Carolina Conference with other ASCE societies rounded out the civil engineers’ calendar year.

The functions and field trips this year, as always, were planned to best acquaint and interest civil engineering students with the various phases of their field.

DAVID M. KOSS, President
The student chapter of the American Society for Metals was on the Clemson University campus in September, 1966. A professional organization, the main function on the recent developments in the metallurgical and materials engineering fields. The club provides opportunities for persons interested in this and related fields to meet and socialize.

The organization sponsors plant tours, guest speakers, and monthly visits to the regional American Society of Metals meetings. This year a particularly informative tour was a two-day trip to the steel plant in Birmingham, Alabama.

The ASM meets monthly and membership is open to any regularly enrolled, full-time undergraduate or graduate student in metallurgical engineering, materials engineering, or related fields.

Advisors are Dr. J. Wolf and Dr. J. Lemans.

ROBERT AINSWORTH, President
block and bridle club

The ultimate goal of the Block and Bridle Club is to promote interest among students who plan to enter some field of animal science. The club also promotes a closer relationship between student and faculty members.

Annually, two barbecues are held with members participating in these activities. Profits from the barbecues help to finance various club activities for the year.

The club also organizes trips such as touring different livestock operations in the area. The club also awards several scholarships to qualifying individuals. In addition, the club sponsors The Little International each spring semester at which time members show livestock for showmanship awards. All club members may participate, and 4-H and FFA members are invited to compete in the junior contest. The awards are presented at the annual club banquet in April.

JOSEPH H. PORTER, President
block and bridle club

E. Robinson
J. Shuler

T. Smith
J. Taylor

D. Todd
R. Turner

F. Waltz
S. White

R. Williams
E. Wooten
The Clemson University 4-H Club is an organization for former 4-H Club members and students who are interested in 4-H or other phases of the cooperative extension service. It provides opportunities for development of its members in leadership, citizenship, and social potential. Since its founding in 1922, the 4-H Club has encouraged its members to maintain their social and service contacts with students and alumni having similar interests.

The 4-H Club plays an active role on the Ag-Bio Council. Its members assist with the square dance and also help the Inter-Fraternity Council with their Christmas party for underprivileged children in the Clemson community.

Each winter the club sends delegates to the Southeastern 4-H Collegiate Weekend. Here 4-H’ers meet to discuss issues and exchange ideas. The club includes majors from Pre-Med to Agronomy, but each works for a common goal.

JOHN HOPKINS, President
The Clemson Student Chapter of the Associated General Contractors received their charter in November, 1968, from regional AGC officials in Charlotte, N. C. In its third year of existence, AGC has united its Building Construction majors with close support from the local contractors of the Piedmont Association.

Programs have included a wide range of interesting speakers and field trips intended to provide many valuable insights into the vast construction industry. As a special service to its members, the club has attempted to schedule interviews for seniors and has helped in gaining summer employment for underclassmen. Several well-established companies participate in this employment program.

The AGC hopes through its program to provide a closer relationship between the student and the construction industry. Membership in the AGC is open to architectural construction students.

STEPHEN CHANDO, President
delta sigma nu

The membership of Delta Sigma Nu includes all students who are interested in medicine and have a 2.5 GPR or above. The enrollment has continued to increase since it has expanded its membership to include qualified freshmen and females who are interested in the medical field. The females make up Delta Sigma Nu Auxiliary, which was established last year through constitutional amendment.

Activities of Delta Sigma Nu include medical films and trips to various medical facilities and schools of medicine. One of the speakers this year was Dr. Herbert Butts, the Director of Admissions of Medical University of South Carolina. Dr. Butts gave the fraternity much insight into the field of Dentistry and admission procedures. Some of the trips this year included Greenville General Hospital, Medical University of South Carolina, and State Hospital in Columbia.

MARSHALL A. LEAMAN, President
delta sigma nu

J. Saranko
J. Scooggins
J. Scott

L. Stroud
E. Talbert
B. Terry

R. Tomlinson
D. Wardlaw
J. Warner

B. Watson
M. Webb
R. White

J. Williams
D. Woodson
W. Wright
food science club

The Food Science Club was organized in the spring of 1967 to promote interest in the field of food science on the campus. At its monthly meetings, professors from other departments on campus as well as personnel from various phases of the food industry give the members insight into the opportunities and challenges of the food world.

Through such projects as the processing of smoked turkeys and such activities as traveling to regional meetings of the Institute of Food Technologists, the club member obtains an important part of his education that he would miss in the classroom routine. The club also helps members find summer employment in the food industry.

In the day and age when food storage, malnutrition, consumer protection, rising food prices, and pollution are crucial issues, the role of the food scientist becomes extremely important.

ROBERT L. SHEWFELT, President
The Clemson Forestry Club was founded in 1957. Its purpose is to form a closer relationship among the forestry students and the faculty and to promote interest in forestry within the University.

Some of the events enjoyed by the members include intramural sports, cookouts, and initiation of new members. The building of the Forestry Club Homecoming display is also a big event of the fall semester. Members of the club help finance their activities by cutting and selling firewood. Early in the spring semester, the members participate in our local conclave, then the main event of the year is the trip to the annual Association of Southern Forestry Clubs Conclave. Each year the club publishes The Clemson Forester to keep all interested persons informed of the activities of the club and the Forestry Department.

RICHARD BULLOCK, President

J. Bass
T. Ferguson
J. Page
E. Belkin
R. Forbes
F. Reese
R. Bullock
M. Gibson
D. Sartain
M. Cleaveland
J. Halman
G. Stang
R. Cloniger
F. Henrikson
A. Sturgis
R. Ceble
W. Lapitch
J. Walters
R. Dodson
P. Major
P. Walton
B. Doublerley
R. Miller
H. Welch
horticulture club

The Clemson University Horticulture Club enjoys the prestige that accompanies the honor of being one of the first clubs of its type in this region and also in the nation. The club, founded in 1946, was the brainchild of Dr. T. L. Senn.

Since its beginning, one of the main functions of the club has been to acquaint horticulture students, and other interested individuals, with the importance of the role of horticulture and its vital relationship to the world's ever increasing problem of providing the food and natural beauty needed to sustain this planet's growing millions.

It espouses the ideals and objectives of promoting the agricultural profession as related to horticulture. Functioning also as a social organization, the club's agenda includes two or more social functions plus a student-faculty banquet, along with various club financial projects.

RICHARD S. PIEGLER, President
kappa alpha sigma

Kappa Alpha Sigma, better known as the Agronomy Club, has had another active and eventful year. Meetings are held two times each month, and a program including a speaker is presented. The club’s purposes are to foster a spirit of cooperation and mutual helpfulness among agronomy club members and to stimulate interest in the agronomy profession among students.

Representatives, composed of students who have won national honors and others who were seeking honors, attended the National Convention of the Student Activities Subdivision of the American Society of Agronomy, which was held in Tucson, Arizona. Also, members participated in the National Soils Judging Contest.

Social activities include a fall cook-out, initiation and cook-out, and a spring cook-out. Kappa Alpha Sigma sponsored a chicken barbecue this year and served a luncheon for Gamma Sigma Delta.

ELDON ALLEN, President
Le Club Français est un club nouveau qui était organisé au Printemps de 1969. Le club était organisé à cause d'intérêt en la civilisation, la culture, et la vie de la France.

Une personne qui veut être une membre du club Français doit avoir seulement un intérêt en la France et son façon de la vie. Il n'y a pas de note speciale pour devenir une membre.

Les membres du club Français ont fait quelques activités cette année. Le club Français a aidé l'Association d'Elives Internationals avec le Dîner International par décorant son Coin d'Harcome Commons avec les décorations de la France, les disappêts de la France, et une présentation du Can-Can Français. Le club va avoir quelques personnes pour parler, comme le Consul de Suisse à Spartanburg les films Français, et faire des voyages aux places d'intérêt comme le Traiteau de Paris, une groupe des acteurs et actrices Français et la Maison de Biltmore à Asheville.

ARNOLD FLEEK. President
micro-biology society

The Clemson Student Chapter of the South Carolina Branch of the American Society for Microbiology was formed by a group of undergraduates majoring in microbiology in order to promote student interest and development in microbiology, to promote scientific knowledge through presentations of papers, personal associations and interchange of ideas, to develop and maintain a wholesome relationship both socially and intellectually among the members of the club and the faculty, and finally to cooperate with other branches and the American Society for Microbiology in all matters pertaining to operation of the organization.

The Clemson Student Chapter is the first student chapter to be recognized by this professional organization and as such has opened this course of action to many other interested microbiology majors in colleges and universities throughout the state and possibly throughout the nation.

TOM BROADWATER, President
poultry science club

The Poultry Science Club of Clemson University is an organization to provide better understanding of the poultry industry to interested students and professors.

Each year the club presents a barbeque at a home football game to raise money to send students to the Southeastern Poultry and Egg Convention in Atlanta, Georgia. Some of the money is used to send graduate students to meetings, to present papers on research they have conducted. Some of the money is used to provide service to the department.

Another activity of the club is to recruit new students in the spring. A program is presented to many high school juniors and seniors in the state.

One of the most rewarding activities undertaken was an Easter party for the children at the Shriners Hospital in Greenville, S. C.

HUBERT KINARD, President
The Pre-Veterinary Club functions to further the social, cultural, and scholastic activities of its members by sponsoring activities and speakers which give insight into the veterinary profession.

Besides the annual hamburger cookout for all members, activities have included a square dance, an operation, the freshman scavenger hunt, and a trip to the University of Georgia Veterinary School. Balancing these activities were lectures presented by veterinarians. These programs are oriented toward the student, and included such topics as zoo veterinary medicine, organ transplants and donations, and veterinary jurisprudence. The annual visit by former Clemson students who are now attending Veterinary School at Georgia was unusual in that four who returned were former Pre-Veterinary Club presidents.

This year’s activities officially ended during our annual banquet at which the Dean of the Veterinary School of Georgia was speaker.

DAVID F. THOMPSON, President
society for the advancement of agricultural education

The Society for the Advancement of Agricultural Education at Clemson University is a valuable organization for all students who plan to teach agriculture. The objectives of the society are to develop leadership, motivate scholarship, and facilitate social development. Educational activities include conducting student exchange programs with other universities, providing high school students with occupational information, and administering a senior scholarship fund. SAAE also promotes an agricultural careers program for all interested high school students. The major social functions which are sponsored by the society consist of a fall cookout, spring banquet, and both a formal and informal initiation. An annual project is a chicken barbecue at one of the home football games.

Educational films and agriculturally oriented speakers are presented for the programs of the regular monthly meetings in an effort to promote vocational agriculture.

LEVON MARTIN, President
Recognized as the national professional organization of managers from all areas of the business world, the Society for the Advancement of Management is dedicated to increasing the quality of management and managers. The activities of the more than 200 university chapters of SAM correlate university theoretical training and practical aspects of the business world. Functions such as panel discussions, plant tours, business films, meetings with guest speakers, and research projects serve to stimulate the student's thinking, widen his knowledge, and broaden his outlook. All combine to give every member an opportunity to prepare himself for the business world through active participation in the functions of the club. Surely the future belongs to those who prepare for it, and SAM helps prepare students to meet the growing needs of our world by developing tomorrow's managers today.

MICHAEL A. MILLER, President
The Society of American Military Engineers is a national organization in which engineers from the Armed Forces and from all fields of civilian engineering practice join to increase the engineering potential of the United States. SAME consists of military engineering students and all students interested in the field of engineering. Meetings of the Clemson Chapter of SAME are held for the presentation and discussion of appropriate engineering topics and for social and professional association. Speakers and films add a great deal to the meetings of the society. Approximately four field trips are taken annually to various places of interest throughout the eastern states. During the fall semester, the members enjoyed a trip to the Keowee-Toxaway Project. Trips to the Lockheed facilities at Marietta, Georgia, and a trip to the Charleston Naval Base have kept the members busy.

EDGAR L. BENJAMIN, JR., President

society of american military engineers
The Spanish Club, organized this year, is open to undergraduate or graduate students who manifest an interest in the Spanish language or the Spanish culture. The purpose of the club is to promote better knowledge and understanding of the culture and customs of Spanish-speaking countries. The club reinforced a good beginning by winning first prize for its participation in the supper sponsored by the International Students Association in early November. Other activities include the showing of slides of various Spanish-speaking countries; speakers, both students and professors, who have lived in the countries; discussions of customs, such as folk music, bull-fights, and the daily life of a Spanish or Spanish-American person; and trips to Spanish restaurants. The main activity of the year is the piñata party at Christmas time, held in the traditional Spanish fashion.

BONNIE MOSTERTZ, President

spanish club
The purpose of the Clemson University Zoology Club is to promote zoology outside the classroom, improve student-faculty relationships and improve the quality of the facilities and instruction in the Zoology department.

The major projects of the club for this year include an evaluation of the zoology curriculum, that is, an evaluation of the courses, faculty, and various facilities and obtain suggestions for course improvement from the students and faculty. An effort is also made to sponsor films which arouse student awareness of the problems of conservation and ecology.

Widespread distribution of materials to South Carolina high schools concerning the serious ecological problems facing South Carolina and the organization of a state-wide observance of Earth Day with the high schools top the list of major projects which the club members diligently participate in.

RICHARD B. GROSVENOR, President
military
Clemson's 770th U.S. Air Force Detachment strives to instruct and train future officers for the Air Force. Because of the limited size in both their General Military Corps and Professional Officer Corps, the Air Force has been able to assemble a highly selective membership. Emphasis is placed on excellence in academics, physical qualifications, and extra-curricular activities. The Command Leadership School programs prepare the sophomore GMC cadets to be officers and the junior POC cadets for summer camp. Classroom instruction, briefings, drills, and field trips to various Air Force bases make up the academic program. The four-year Air Force ROTC program prepares the cadet with credentials to serve his country to the best of his ability.

RON IRICK, Commander
arnold air society

The Arnold Air Society is a national honorary and professional organization comprised of Air Force ROTC cadets. At Clemson, members benefit from both professional and social aspects through friendship with each other and members of their co-ed affiliate, Angel Flight.

Highlights of the year included a Homecoming display, hayride, ski party, area conclave in Miami, and a formal Dining-In (a banquet training function). The society also tries to provide service projects to help others, such as an orphans' football weekend, POW's aid project, crippled children's basketball night, and an annual blood drive.

It is the purpose of the society to promote a better relationship between its members and other students while trying to promote an ever improving image of AFROTC and the Air Force.

TAD STANLEY, Commander
angel flight

Flying Tiger Angel Flight ... National, Service, Honorary ... Arnold Air Auxiliary ... Little Brothers And Cherubs ... Popcorn Parties ... Drop-ins And Drill ... Wings And Halos ... You WILL Wear Those Wings ... Water Ski Parties ... Football Games ... Plane Washings ... To The Creek ... Shekey's ... Hay Rides ... Broken Trucks ... "Put The Buzzards In Orbit" ... All Nighter For Homecoming ... 8:00—When Do The Judges Come? ... Twenty Under A Tarp?? ... Projects For The P.O.W. ... My Report's Due When? ... Not Today! ... Corsages For Sale ... Thirteen Little Boys For A Ballgame ... Tiger Autographs ... Massive Play ... Midnight Rallies ... Whose Car Next? ... Halloween Surprises ... Valentines For Viet Nam ... Easter Egg Hunts ... "Knowledge, Wisdom, And The Courage To Serve" ... Unity Of Purpose ... A Way Of Life ... Flying Tiger Angel Flight.

LINDA DASHER, Commander
The U. S. Army ROTC program has been an important part of Clemson University for the past 81 years. Its purpose is to develop young men into officers, who will be the Army leaders of tomorrow. They proudly serve their country throughout the world and are dedicated to its survival. The program consists of classroom instruction, ranging from tactics and strategy of guerrilla warfare to the militant movements within this country, and weekly drill, which trains the student in basic drill procedures and the manual of arms. The presence of Army ROTC at this university and others in the nation only reiterates the need and necessity of training the citizen soldier to be a strong and efficient reserve force.

DOUG VAN OSDELL, Commander
army rotc
light brigade

The Light Brigade, the coed auxiliary unit sponsored by Clemson’s Army Detachment, functions to support the Clemson ROTC cadet corps.

One of their important activities is their drill participation, but the Light Brigade also serves as official hostesses for visiting Army dignitaries and other Army sponsored events. Besides supporting the Clemson military, the girls fill ditty bags for our men in Viet Nam, and visit nearby Army posts.

Light Brigade members enjoy a wide variety of social activities from shooting rifles and decorating for the Military Ball to cookouts and hayrides.

BARBARA DIEGLIO, Commander
counterguerillas

This group of Army ROTC cadets was organized in 1962 to give an opportunity for advanced military training and for development of self-confidence and leadership abilities.

To qualify one must have a graduating GPR, must demonstrate leadership potential, and must be in excellent physical condition.

Training in mountaineering is received at Dahlonega Mountain Ranger Camp and other military training is obtained in the area surrounding Clemson. The platoon places emphasis on total development of the individual. To earn the coveted black berets, all candidates must complete the Army Physical Combat Proficiency Test, and must complete a two-week physical training program culminated in a four-mile run.

Every facet of their program strives to develop personal traits of self-confidence, discipline, and initiative.

JOHN CALLAWAY, Commander
scabbard and blade

With a maximum membership of thirty outstanding Air Force and Army cadets, Clemson's Company K-7 of the National Society of Scabbard and Blade is the most highly regarded college military organization on campus. Within the company are found military leaders from all phases of campus military structure—Arnold Air Society, CG's, PR's, as well as the battalion and wing staffs.

The major objective of Scabbard and Blade is to promote a better understanding of the military organizations and ROTC programs. Included in annual functions are the selling of rat hats, ushering for the president's box at football games, and sponsorship of the Military Ball and banquet. Concluding the year's activities is the initiation and informal induction of new members.

TOM BROADWATER, Commander
Fourth Regimental Headquarters

The Fourth Regimental Headquarters, under the command of P.R. Colonel Jeffrey W. Adamo and staffed by thirteen cadet officers of both the Army and Air Force ROTC programs, is the controlling headquarters for the five state area of Alabama, Tennessee, Georgia, South Carolina, and North Carolina.

Each year the Fourth Regimental Headquarters holds both a Fall and Spring Assembly at which elected representatives of the companies convene to discuss past and present business, any changes in the Constitution of the National Society of Pershing Rifles, and any problems arising throughout the year.

Also the Fourth Regimental Headquarters sponsors an annual Regimental Drill Meet in which competition in the fields of basic and fancy drill is held for individuals, squads, platoons, and companies.

The winner of the Drill Meet, grading within various sections of activities, and Regimental Inspections of the companies contribute pointage toward the Douglass Trophy, which is the award given to the outstanding company of the year.

JEFFREY W. ADAMO, Commander
company c-4

Precision and sharpness—these two words are synonymous with the Clemson P.R.'s as well as many others that describe the inner nature of a man dedicated to his purpose. Even though they are small in number, the men who make up Company C-4 of the National Society of Pershing Rifles bring national recognition to our campus by their winning in various competitions. Since 1939, Company C-4 has won over 205 trophies from various drill meets. This record is upheld by countless hours of drill and a tremendous desire which places purposes above self.

Company C-4 is not only a drill team but a fraternity also. Each member is a brother ready to help his fellow brother.

P.R.’s enjoy many activities; the highlight of the year is a trip to Mardi-Gras in New Orleans.

As a member of Company C-4 you must be dedicated to the society of Pershing Rifles and Clemson University.

RICK RUSHER. Commander
company c-4
pr pledges

The first day of drill is the start of a new experience that can become a way of life for a PR Pledge. With the advent of Rat Season and the first shaved head, the test begins—and from a large pledge platoon only a few will acquire the quality necessary for Clemson's Company C-4.

A new pledge system was organized last year. Included in this new system are sacrifices that lead to the development of dedication and discipline necessary to a PR.

Pledges no longer drill toward an unforeseeable goal. No more thoughts of the Company enjoying itself on trips while the pledge stays on campus. The pledge is as much a part of that trip as a company member, sharing entertainment as well as sharing the pride of victory.

MICHAEL SNYDER, Drill Sergeant
In two years, Capers, the Coed Affiliate of Pershing Rifles, has grown from its organization to being the 4th Regimental Drill Champions. Precision fancy drill competition is not the only aim of the Capers. The company has also participated in many service and social functions. Through all this, the Caper Company C-4 members have developed the height of pride as a unit and as individuals. The sisterhood in Capers is so great that they have been called a military sorority.

Have you EVER?
You know—belonged?
I haven't—until now.
No one has ever bothered to see ME
For myself alone.
Me, not my past, nor my future.
We are a group,
All twenty individuals.

KATIE PICKENS, Commander
the program

"Traditionally Americans have cherished the concept of the citizen-soldier. Our Armed Forces and our country have grown and developed on the precept of civilian and military teamwork."

This statement is an echo of the position taken by the leaders of our nation since its beginning. George Washington, the foremost leader of an army comprised almost completely of volunteers during our struggle for freedom from British rule, warned that in order to survive, the nation must depend largely on an effective and strong militia. This has been our heritage and if we are to continue to survive as a free and great people we must preserve and nourish it. The United States has never relied on a large standing army to preserve our freedoms. It would be much too expensive to maintain, and such a concept is not in keeping with our ingrained traditions. We have always relied on the non-professional, the citizen-soldier to augment the regular forces to the extent needed to defend the nation. This is as it should be.

In these days, more so then at any time in our history, we must depend on a strong and efficient reserve force. All of the services are backed by reserve components that are adequately equipped and well trained. The young men who answer the call to service through induction into the armed forces are also citizen-soldiers in every sense of the term. They are not professionals, nor do they want to be; however, they answer the call when needed and are the backbone of the army in times when rapid expansion of our military capabilities is required.

ROTC continues to be the major source of newly commissioned officers for the active Army as well as the Reserve Forces, and approximately thirty percent of general officers on active duty were commissioned through the ROTC program.

The fact that the ROTC units on our university campuses are providing all of the services with the majority of their young officers means that this country will continue to have civilian control of its military. This is as it should be for this nation could not survive as we have known it if such civilian control were ever lost. With the countless points of view of individuals having such diverse background as those officers commissioned through the ROTC, we will always have viable and truly representative officer corps in the services. As long as this situation prevails we will continue to have the strongest military force available in the world today, and freedom, or all who cherish it, will be assured.
Dear Guys,

Hi guys mother! Seems like it's been 40 years since I've been on the campus, or at a party, or even in the old tin can rack - Only parties we have here aren't with 90 proof bourbon but with 50 caliber rice -

Was great to hear from you - thanks for your letters and the pictures! Looks like the same old hell-raising ready for a gang-bang bannch!

Things have been tough here lately - Charlie's been sending us plenty of iron supply, in the form of mortars and mines. One guy who graduated from Auburn with honors in Architecture got himself blown up yesterday when he stepped on a mine - He was a great guy, but you don't let things like that worry you here, you'd go bananas.

Heard from Kathy yesterday - She told me about Jim and Sue getting hitched. Guess she's wondering when we'll do the same, but things'll be different when I'm outta here -

Before I got here, I didn't give a damn about this war - Now I don't know - you see so many damn things happening that once you're over here you've got your life staked on this place and you just hope you're helping somebody!

Keep your noses clean else you'll be over here like me. I'll be outta here in another two months so save me a care of Bud, and we'll blow it out again!

You guys are the greatest - thanks for staying with me -

Regards from the paddy's,

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interfraternity council
interfraternity council
beta theta pi

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beta theta pi

Trip to Michigan: our charter at last!!... November 7, 1970—Delta Nu of Beta Theta Pi... and here we are... Doug; brillo pad... Shylock Burroughs... "where is the beginners' jump?"... Mr. South Carolina... "been dippin' your wick, Slick?"... "hot, ain't it?"... smoke gets in your eyes... Jim, Huff, and Wildman: Hell's Angels '71... "why eat hamburger, when there's steak at home?"... penny loasters and light blues... Dick shook his brain loose jumping up and down... The Mamas and The Papas... The Newly Wed Game... wired to the tube: Possum... nice unit... Beta bail service... park it, yo yo!... Jean Claude Fillyaw... The Betas: "Not Lake Lure again?"

Lake Lure: "Not the Betas again?"... 41,200 for 3 kegs—are you kidding me?... C Cup... Fraternity Sing: "Three Blind Mice" and Old MacDonald"... the world's foremost authority—Miller... who invited him?... quality, not quantity!... Homecoming: Cato's Creation... everybody hates me... Pigeon... tennis, anyone?... talk about it, stud!... Hey! did I break your neck?... Raw S-E-X... Crotch Man... Twinkle Toes Jones: Frank—Mr. 123... Roach's Kennel... Hirsuit... Sleigh-Bells... Cotton... Beta batboys and benchwarmers... Grease-Mobile... Hiney... Hello... is John there?... Master Beta!... a tremendous beginning... a wonderful year... and a bright future!... Rally Betas!
beta sigma chi-chi psi

Identification on p. 648
beta sigma chi

Multi-colored flamboyant avengers... Camero with dual sixes... rumble at Outside Inn... boxes of dead mice... skip and rush... Lesters to Tech at Tenn... Fred’s ghost... Manhattan mix?... bar for the lounge... Star Trek at 4... rack attack... eating in the room... Thursday night shrimp... Dick’s house for open bar... Hyatt House party... sand for our band... no booze for Tom... one a week, no cribbing... visitors from Virginia... faded purple... smooth... kick off touchdown... they got class... oysters and gnats... Tuesday night’s dirty drunk... bean team for stuffing... Grit’s term papers... Bobby lost his... sign over the door... let’s build a... the dogs and Gary... roll call... who took the lightbulbs?... where’s your car Dale?... Shuler and Mr. Chairman... TS and cram it... ducklings for Easter... nationals... aristocrats... Uncle Nelse... grey walls?... Pube’s tube... we were just talking... Spartanburg again?... have you got a cig?... Moonman... notes from the janitor... Long’s three day tie... you want chicken?... kaboom... unreal... Homecoming, come on again... Gomer’s bird... those ain’t navy beans... Al needs a rug... quick opening juke box... Neanderthal Man?... War, are you sure?... hey Buddy... marshmallow ball... Clemson’s crystal pistol... good bye Bruce Edward Xylophone... Hello Chi Psi.

chi psi
gamma rho
In the beginning... Reverend Wooten... Homecoming... Tiger Moooo... Dent who?... 8 quizzes every week... Carolina week-end... a lost band... Gamma Rho's got so much soul... thanks Mr. Boone for letting us use your damn cold barn... wild hair knox... Pebbles loses Bam Bam to graduation... a bear for president... pinball brothers Hubert and Jerel... what's for sale, Haney?... who is the quarterback?... worry about that later... we are on defense first... who is going to play?... quick to the yellow bird... get Knox... beantimuss... roll the multi... Jew jokes... Yom Kippur... please no demerits, Captain, Fraternity Brother... sign up for a pen... decal money... Christmas tree... 12 movement 70's in one room!... the Swansea twins... a fine meal... outstanding... stud#1... our sweetheart... all over my bod... cold, wet, and a power failure... damn a bunch of drunks... you might forget the name, but you will never forget the taste... meet my good friend from Chester... get your hoe, let's go... hey John, leave the driving to us... country music... Roy Rogers on the juke box??... BYOB means free booze... eyes on the top of the head... we are on our way... Gamma Rho started in April of 1970 to become the Agricultural fraternity of Clemson University.
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You old meanie ... WDDD ... C.B. and the cramp in the leg routine ... fat parakeet ... hayride-truck drivers, horses, and dropping a SPE ... football, softball—we try harder! ... the big "W" ... shadd-up ... Homecoming and open heart surgery on the hunch back tiger ... $.50 dacquiris ... does anyone have time to polish the silver service? ... Pearl's Place ... Herbie, Sophie, the Bomb, and the White Knight ... has anybody seen a SN? ... the "dating game" ... Alecia, only 3 hrs. before your date ... are you ready yet? ... buss up ... Poseidon strikes again ... the Gin Queen ... Gorp ... Study Halls at Hong Tong's ... pledges' panty raid ... the Fruit Bowl Queen, Lodi ... double candlelight for Pam and Paige ... Cecy, who's in jail this time? ... KS moves in ... did you hear the one about the traveling sister? ... brains and beauties ... Margaret on the mantle ... 27 of the top from Rhode Island to Florida ... Susan, our perpetual pledge ... married? George? ... Homecoming Queen, Magnolia Queen, Miss M Company, Miss S. C. Junior Miss, and on and on ... beer and beans for supper ... Alice gets a neck job ... presidents of Athena and Panhellenic ... Anne, Lord of the Phi's ... Tri Delta memories mixed with Tri Delta dreams ... a way of life, a time to grow with sisters ... some unmeasurable emotion called love ... Delta Delta Delta.
theta chi
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September 19, 1970, Eta Alpha starts it off . . . thirty brothers, two wives, two dogs and two in the oven . . . are there any single brothers left? . . . Beef leaves Fish returns and sticks . . . the big red machine is born . . . Goo drives the B & O Railroad . . . some fly United—Moose flys . . . sweetheart serves champagne and coffee cups . . . the Delt way! Johnny Mac and his favorite Pelican . . . Shoe hangs 'em up moves in and Hogans are the good word . . . want to buy an orange hat—cheap . . . telephone bills and bills and bills . . . any new business—well I got some . . . the little green house—"Home of Ripple" . . . Cranberry Ed is Tuft . . . can you give me directions to Uncle Tom's Cabin? Scoops Dilemma: class, Columbia, or sleep . . . Sal the P.W. kid . . . Beau's Smoke House . . . April showers hinders big industry . . . Shreve Davis' Memorial Wing, Redfern Infirmary . . . no heat tonight folks, the Board of Health will hear about this . . . Golden boy—who's who? . . . first Mussolini then Merrick . . . "A's" in chemistry . . . get out of the closet—the place is on fire . . . one dozen please . . . will you sign my book? . . . a pledge is . . . Gary the Grape gets 'em in shape . . . up to your neck in it . . . Rhinoceroses, Huoples, Fascists, Dagoes, Turtles, Picnic Tables—we will remember them all. The Lincoln Memorial—next year.

theta chi
kappa alpha

Identification on p. 570
It was good for Robert E. Lee . . . KAOK . . . everybody is a star . . . '70, a new year, a new era, a new name . . . new faces, new places, goals the same . . . KA rush, good to us . . . get up for it . . . another pep talk . . . bring him back . . . noway . . . who's the phantom? . . . football games, homecoming displays, will we ever win? . . . who gives a damn, let's go back to the Holiday Inn . . . look at a few . . . I'm on ya . . . once a hophead, always a hophead . . . move up to the ghetto . . . dial zero . . . cantaloupes and crushed ice . . . Rockmont houseparty in the fall . . . the pace was set by beer-baseball . . . stack the ump . . . rack check . . . baked potato . . . War Eagle, come fly with me! . . . you know the one . . . and he jumped out the bathroom window . . . bean up . . . myself . . . Old South Ball is the best thing yet . . . we took the Ocean Forest without firing a shot . . . the one experience you never forget . . . celebrate . . . fried chicken, country ham . . . mint julep . . . circle up . . . with a little help from my friends . . . punt it . . . tray it . . . eat it . . . German helmet . . . a ride to the steps at sunset . . . Dr. Skelton, Kappa Alpha Order . . . the Rose of the South . . . OFS . . . and it was good enough for me.
kappa
kappa
gamma

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kappa kappa gamma

SECOND CENTURY . . . Bridge Over Troubled Water . . . did you say a club? . . . bruises where, Alex? . . . touch-me-not . . . two years down, one to go . . . August already . . . who's got the budget? . . . sign painting in the wee hours . . . William and Mary lost again . . . 5 new sisters . . . Tigeraama '70 . . . game cock hunting . . . combing the toes? . . . I said, MANY MANY MOONS AGO . . . curling backdrops . . . what plastic? . . . war paint on raincoats . . . and first place goes to . . . well, we know where the Kappas are . . . Manning Swingers, Gilstrap's girls . . . Number 1 in softball . . . football team, unbeaten, untied, unscored upon . . . 10 and 6 all the way! . . . Charleston bound . . . "Sweetheart" roses for M.D. from S.P.E . . . damn best graduate counsellor . . . Penn State Field Sec'y . . . V.I.P. Club Christmas . . . what a beautiful candle . . . 4 pitchers?! . . . Clemson cloggers . . . she should play a harp . . . Cocaine Bill and Morphine Sue . . . Mermaid, Millie, Mermaid . . . but she took the last piece of shortcake . . . Pertinent . . . Beth lost her what? . . . KKG you're the one . . . ditto . . . happiness is . . . a BLENDER?!# . . . 26 carat gold rush . . . did you say 98% . . . 7 diamonds in 4 weeks . . . a 3.0 OVERALL? . . . midnight breakfast . . . requisition: one new trophy case . . . tomorrow, and tomorrow, and tomorrow . . . WE'VE ONLY JUST BEGUN.
From the people who brought you "Easy Riding Over Auburn" we present "D.C. and Company"... don't shoot!!... jet's passing thru... let's flip... uh, you know... Poleck's back... he's a good—er... Compton's discount house... Brooks Fowler... Kappa Sig-7, Quad-0... Oakley's Bertha Bazooka... Templeton's Great Escape... Howdy Doody... Redneck Hippie... Gentle Ben... W.B... Ken & Jano's Pajama Parties... 4-F and one eye... silk on the rug... mouth of the South... Redwood... new tube??!!... gosh, you're ugly... Hickey man... the whole world's watching Goldie... Bemore... diamonds by the dozen... bedroom eyes... the crown jewels... Big I... 301 Funky Bunch, Queens of Battle... Semi, again... Bobby, where are your pants?... Ewan's Clemson House East... Nubs... Big Bad Nipple!... Harold's Club... Princess, can I have a teddy bear?... Hundred Dollar Lounge Party... Thelma... busted my god damned lip!... ain't it the truth... Herbie reaches puberty... sympathy party... second greatest athlete of the decade... Lake Lure love-in... Birdies Washington Monument... fog in Greensboro... what? no band!!?... whameeo! & he's gone... girl in a purple dress... hot and bunny... Mr. & Mrs. Homecoming... E.O.P. graduates to bottles... Dancin' Bear... Bobby's afterparty... Norris' Bar & Grill... three of the chestiest wenches... they tried but they couldn't do it!!!
pi kappa alpha

Ho-o-o-o-o... the Pikes return for another great semester... Pike spirit... Droega+Pin=Score... Hurt and Antoine's... Eta Alpha receives national recognition in two awards... first semester rush... Pike quad... package deal... Tom narrates Georgia bus trip as Pikes trail the Tigers... Tigerama, or was it Pikarama... Daniel couldn't but we could... Rob's parties with Rob and Susan, a Blessing in disguise... Snoddy grad... "Free Body Bob" and "Mrs." Moorman attend Parents' Day... first sorority drop-in... initiated six alums... Percy, RULRRP... is Laura pinned to David or Buddy?... Sylbert and Rhodenia... Doyoyoyle... two Tooles are better than one... Christmas party at the Reel's and Edmée pins J.V,... Marvin—the biggest little Pike of them all... "a message from the Col."... Pierre will you trim my hair?... Joe and Al's Room, Inc... ride on brother... ΦΦΚΑ and all that—... Apt. 21... Hurt, does Ann know about that?... Mullen—F.S.&F.F... Smiff, hee, hee... "Soul Man" crashes at Grimes' wedding... Gibson's Palatial Party Place... Mr. Wizard... Poo-pah... 2nd semester rush... 24 pledges—quantity and quality... a clean "sweep"... eat your hearts out... Bert, a Pike at last... new officers... houseparty... score... Ginger takes in sewing to pay for houseparty... Millie was on which floor?... dreamgirl formal... we tried and did it... Pike!
sigma alpha epsilon
The human bean... prints on the ceiling...
the old man and the sea—bax... “thur bags”—
captain of the bowling team... kelley’s heroes...
aborted son of minerva... the prophet...
nowhere man... ronald mcdonald...
sparks... captain sliderule... fourth floor...
budzola—the frisbee champ retired...
kites off... gras mobile—university or deau-
ville... weekend trips... sam-the-sham-the-
sheep head-goatman... “ray drunk”... try
not to break anything... strato-matic and the
choking cowboys... “wildman”... bourbon
on the brooks... eliot kimbrall... “michael,
michael, michael!”... preppy kapp and his
bicycle... rhythm ross... wild and wooly
afterparties... weaver’s red rag... “mama
marthas”... color man strives for contact high
world’s tallest midget... leaking rush party...
shine nabs p. o. v. award... fast eddie... rush 1970... return of the bear...
the hillbillies 10:30... e. s. o. h. corly
millie, the goatwoman... sentimental
superman... “reachard”... the cheerleading
frogman... doctor plyler... 19 in ’71 pledge
class... sportfolio... john g. engages local
fuzz—loses... angus “name of a cow” warren
clay jarret is pretty... dirtiest of all
possible darrells... pinkertons, alias “weekend
pigs”... hairy owl... country club meets on
wednesdays... free sports dating game glasses.
sigma nu
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Electric blue experience ... one-half brick ... Broughton's favorite snack ... Christmas diamonds ... house party raffle ... "go with Bo" ... football champions ... the loser ... blanket parties ... life's small things ... Mardi Gras ... Rock finally graduates ... Campus Gate ... rookies ... seven cases and one quart ... Goatman's secret love ... "alive, living, and breathing" ... Hazel's trick knee ... Hawthorne's B.B.'s ... Joe jumps with joy ... fried chicken, baked ham ... snakes ... labs were made to be cut ... afternoon flick ... Sweat Hog ... McKie's brothers would never make it ... The Knife ... Colin's impersonations ... The Jimmy Bean Show ... appropriate Christmas gifts ... Dud ... Tube trouble ... stacked sausage ... Drew's pockets ... Tigerama skit is a winner ... hall hockey, anyone? ... a raffle with Fellers as the prize ... Hair ... Cookie Commander returns ... lounge gross-outs ... a fraternity man am I ... Doctor Midger ... "I'll have the shingles by next week" ... R. C. and the Yellow Bird ... again ... Ragman ... Barnette's potatoes ... a pond of frogs ... Greg's at his Washington office ... Santee ... V-V-V-V-Vernon ... Zero's driving school ... Jocks invade house ... Mobile commune ... railroad the judges ... the third floor jock ... love men—Christmas '70 ... How $ much $ this weekend, McKie? ... Super Bowl, #41 ... "Turkey, you're making a fool of yourself!" ... Burf Burroughs ... "I'll have the trophy cases by Homecoming" ... the $95 haircut ... Rhino ... lounge lizards ... Wells and C^3 (Jerry, Dale called) ... Prickett's still in Heaven ... Stroman strut ... return of the Pathfinder ... John David Wayne misses an Oscar ... Foggio ... puppy of the leash ... electric hair ... Recondo ... one whole chicken ... Fat Sam the Oreo man ... "Dave, you smell so sweet!" ... Clark: voice of the third floor ... the $460 handicap ... another rewarding year for Sigma Nu.
Sigma phi epsilon

T²—USMC . . . Fire sale on lavalliers . . . we found a home in third place . . . he's a hard worker . . . the longer we talk . . . SPE savings and loan . . . Phantom loves Henry . . . Soul Bozard . . . Radar and sonar . . . 9th floor Manning . . . an island? . . . Recondo . . . Tates . . . put that in housing committee . . . Fabbersham . . . Panda . . . Elberton . . . The Bamboo Thieves . . . $75 plus liquor . . . by midnight on the fifteenth or else . . . Lizard and Moleman vs. the world . . . Julius is dead . . . going courtin'? . . . T²; does T² still live here? . . . Edith's gonna marry a spic . . . college off today . . . that's a warning . . . Leroy's snakes are back . . . two decoys . . . this is a joke . . . Leaps and Bounds . . . is there really a first floor . . . Forces . . . want to buy a tiger picture . . . Chunky's lavalliered . . . work to do . . . Birdsseed . . . Deac house? . . . who got Shorty . . . shoestring play . . . throw Trooper out . . . do give him a nickname . . . D.J. . . . we had one but the baby chewed the wheels off . . . Toccoa . . . Leroy Lerod . . . the Texas Bulldinger, Mack . . . Nite . . . Cold roast duck makes you wanna . . . eat a sandwich?? . . . The club! . . . The big boy . . . Jumpin' Jack . . . tap you till next year!!
phi delta theta

chi omega
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The dawn of a new decade . . . memories of Sigma Beta Chi . . . a tradition of greatness carried over . . . Chi Omega number one . . . pledges join our new found world . . . carnation white, shine in the night . . . watch sisterhood grow . . . laughter and tears . . . the owl always hears . . . convention time at Greenbrier . . . a summer get-together in Clemson . . . the cardinal and straw point the way . . . another Miss C.U. . . . Who’s Who . . . Order of Athena . . . TAPS Beauties . . . sweethearts . . . Tiger Belles . . . the Chi O's—A okay . . . cheering, pep rallies, football . . . Tigerama . . . Mr. Clemson . . . pledges at Tomasse . . . Trick-or-Treating with underprivileged children . . . suppers . . . fun with alums . . . sisterhood—a lovely word . . . fraternity rush . . . Greek rush . . . Greek games . . . everyone's in love . . . a twinkling eye, an unspoken word . . . a special candlelight . . . pins and rings and wedding bells . . . another great year . . . a busy rush week . . . a great pledge class . . . a Chi O Happening . . . Chi O Manor . . . a wish come true . . . twenty-five terrific pledges . . . new officers . . . a visit from national . . . formal initiation . . . Dixie Day . . . Sorority Sing . . . Rally Chi O's . . . lasting friendships . . . scholarships . . . fun on fifth floor . . . a great sisterhood . . . together as we are today—forever we will be.
chi omega
beware of greeks bearing gifts . . .
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underclassmen
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Rick Vaughn
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Randy Bray
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Marc Burmeister
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Rachie Furst
Pete Gelats
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Rusty Gerhardt
Larry Heffer
Lyle Hudduck
Dave Hall
Jason Hill
Jim Houston
Paul Hudeck
Nick Kolatsis

Don Kelley
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Phil Lippett
Jewell McKean
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Hemp McKean
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Ken Smith
Frank Strahle
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Jim Walkote
Calvin Weeks
Mac Wilson
Re Woodbright
Nick Zorgoli
sports honors

Andy Demori—First team All-ACC; Runner-up for ACC Most Valuable Player of the Year; First team All-South; All-American.

Dave Thompson—First team Time Magazine and Sporting News All-American; Second team Associated Press All-American; Jacobs Blocking Trophy; All-State; All-ACC; Blue-Gray Game; Senior Bowl.

Rusty Gerhardt—First team All-ACC; “Sandlot Player of the Year”; Most Valuable Player 1970 National Baseball Tournament.

Don Kelley—First team All-State; First team All-ACC; First team All-ACC Scholastic; Honorable Mention, Associated Press All-American.

Roger Collins—1969 U. S. Olympic Team; Three time All-American; Three time All-ACC.
football
coaching staff

hootie ingram
  head varsity coach
duke owen
  head freshman coach
george mcintyre
  defensive backfield
tom bass
  defensive line
whitey jordan
  offensive line
doug barfield
  offensive backfield
ronnie grace
  assistant defensive line
larry beckish
  ends and flankers
doug shively
  linebackers

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  head basketball coach
bill wilhelm
  head baseball coach
p. wee greenfield
  head track and cross country coach
duane bruley
  head tennis coach
carl mcugh
  head swimming coach
bob jones
  head golf coach
ibrahim ibrahim
  head soccer coach
hal cooleedge
  head fencing coach
football


basketball

Dave Angel, John Cockley, Joe Cooley, Dickie Foster, Bo Hawkins, Bud Martin, Craig Mobley, Jack Ross, Dave Thomas, Pete Weddell, John Williams.

swimming


fencing

Chan Allen, Wayne Baker, Mike Buchanen, Bill Hubbard, Jack McCrane, Bob Paine, Dave Parnell, David Simomeau, Jeff Weston.

cross country

Jim Bell, Richie Furst, Jason Hill, Wayne Jenkins, Don Morgan, Frank Romero, Larry Rush.
baseball
1970 roster
Mark Adams, Kenny Bagwell, Jimmy Baker, Jay Bevis, Donny Boettcher, Randy Bray, Russell Bryant, Vince Ciuccioto, Alex Damarest, Eddie Dixon, Rusty Gerhardt, Mike Gill, Lindsay Graham, Pete Hendricks, Eddie Holland, Tom Hudgins, Johnny Johnson, Steve Kuester, Tommy McDaniels, Joe Penale, Billy Phophet, Don Russell, Johnny Severs, Jeff Slope, Dave Van Voltburg, Mike Ward, Jerry Watson, Calvin Wecks, Craig White, Mike Whitfield, Rick Young.

tennis
1970 roster
Arthur Abbott, McClellan Bond, Rusty Hamilton, Nicky Kelalidas, Larry Maggiore, Steve Pangios, Jimmy Poole, Sarfraz Rahim, Eddie Shelton, Eddy Thomas, Terry Vignati, John Waters, Dee Watkins, Ken Weathers, Ralph Wilson, Bud Zipf.

golf
1970 roster
Frank Chandler, Jimmy Cox, Robert Hawthorne, Don Liberty, Randy Oronder, Chip Sloan, Buzzy Smith, Tommy Suber, Joe Vignati, John Waters, Dee Watkins, Ken Weathers, Ralph Wilson, Bud Zipf.

track
1970 roster
fans...
the faithful, the fanatics.
Clemson 24  Citadel 10

What more could one ask? An impressive-sounding, if sometimes awkward win—a shutout if you will—several impressive individual performances, and a baptismal victory for Hootie Ingram. Euphoria? Well, not quite. Take away a couple of nondescript Tommy Kendrick touchdown passes and an ungodly number of drive-ending spirit-dampening, momentum-robbing mistakes by The Citadel, and the outcome could have been much different. Don’t examine yards rushing and that kind of stuff, because the Tigers didn’t fare too well there. More foreboding is the realization that The Citadel isn’t Notre Dame or Texas or even Virginia. So as the Cavaliers approached, the jury was still out on the Tigers. Very much so.
clemson 27
virginia 17

Virginia has never beaten Clemson in football. With that dubious record hanging precariously in the balance, the Cavaliers, nonetheless, came to Clemson as a slight favorite on the Parlay cards. For the longest while that day their hard-earned streak was in extreme danger. Two early Cavalier touchdowns in the intense late September heat had the Tigers reeling. But several factors reversed the fate of the game early in the final half. Foremost, Clemson stopped making so many execution errors, and secondly, the Virginians exhausted their supply of fresh troops. As a result, the Tigers took the lead, then added on a score for good measure and won going away. The second half defensive performance had been most encouraging. Georgia was surely within reach. Or so we thought.
It was supposed to be—and eventually was—Georgia’s off year. Their players were young, including three sophomores in the starting backfield. The veterans who returned were relatively unimpressive and certainly not awe-inspiring. Furthermore, the case for a poor Bulldog season had been strengthened by an opening-game loss to Tulane, a team Georgia had not lost to since, oh, the Civil War. So here came Clemson, confident and full of hope, looking for its third win. What resulted was what Georgia’s Coach Dooley described as, “Our best game since 1968,” a year that the Bulldogs went unviolated (8-0-2). The Tigers best game it wasn’t, for sure. Frank Howard visited the Tiger dressing room and told the troops, “Ya’ll remember now, Georgia beat us bad last year and we still went down and whupped Tech’s ass.” And with that divine interjection, the drubbing was neutralized a bit.

clemson 0
georgia 38
Maybe. Just maybe. It looked for a while as though, Frank Howard, among other things, was a prophet of sorts. Playing tenacious, inspired defense and adequate offense, Clemson led for three quarters of the game. There had been a long pass from Kendrick to Yauger, one of those kind that looks for all the world like an interception, but somehow winds up in the offensive man's arms. And the defense routed Tech's soph quarterback, Eddie McAshan, and forced Bud Carson to bring in Jack Williams. It was probably the worst thing he could have done—from Clemson's standpoint. Three fourth quarter touchdowns kept Tech undefeated and hurt Clemson immeasurably. It was a major turning point in the season.

clemson    7
georgia tech    28
What can you say about a game when we were behind 30-0 at halftime, saw the opponent score three plays after getting the ball, and the first four times they had the ball, and then watched as they sent in the scrubs at the end of the first quarter, and really couldn’t stop them? What can you say?
It may have been the low point of the entire season. Even North Carolina didn’t come in this context. You expect to get beat by Georgia and Auburn. Georgia Tech we like to think we can beat, but apprehension invariably surrounds the game. But Wake Forest is something else indeed. Perennially, Wake produces a ho-hum football team and one that is nearly always beaten by Clemson. Wake’s Larry Russell and Larry Hopkins were devastating to a physically tired, game-weary Tiger defense. Don Kelley began his emergence as an all-conference performer with a long punt return. Other than individual heroics, it was a gloomy day indeed, and the losing streak reached four.
In the beginning, Duke showed signs of vulnerability. The Tiger offense moved with success, and the defense stopped Leo Hart when need dictated. In fact, Leo was personally halted by Clemson’s Don Kelley with a startling 101-yard interception which gave the Tigers the lead and made the assembled crowd simply delirious. But time, unfortunately, restored things to their proper perspective. Duke, with a neatly balanced running and passing attack, scored early in the second half, completely muffled the Tigers and extended the growing Clemson losing streak to five.
Nobody mentioned it, but everyone suspected it. This would be, everyone theorized, the last legitimate chance for Clemson to win a football game in 1970. Therefore, the Tigers played very, very cautiously. It worked, just like it says that it will on page 28, paragraph 4 of the coach's manual: "If you are playing a bad team, give them long enough and they will beat themselves." And so it went. Clemson played conservatively on offense and waited. Eventually, Don Kelley's excellence proved lethal. Twice, he set up touchdowns with punt returns and twice with interceptions. The Terrapins' efforts in this should not be underestimated, because their incompetence had Terp Coach Roy Lester ready to quit after the game. Voiced Roy, "If I'm not doing the job, then I will give it to someone who can. I took this loss personally." That's what losing to Clemson meant in 1970.
note! due to a cut in the state budget, taps was not able to send a
photographer to this game. the result was clemson 13, florida state 38.
Let's be kind. The North Carolina game was not one of the Tigers' better exhibitions of the season. Call it football if you must, but it is a gross distortion of the word. Clemson stood impotent on offense, and infrequent were attacks on North Carolina ball players, and just as unaroused on defense. Don McCauley of UNC was, well, simply superb. Darting in and out of Tiger defenders' arms, using his frame to trample smaller objects in his path, McCauley was unstoppable. And when it wasn't him it was someone else. Still, the Tigers contributed to their worst game of the year, causing Coach Hootie Ingram to comment wryly, "We didn't block or tackle. We didn't even look good warming up. We're going to try to get them (Clemson players) to show up next week." And they did.
Maybe it was the frustration accumulated from all those losses, or maybe it was the competitive nature always attached to the Carolina game or perhaps it was, as Coach Ingram said later, that the team had "finally learned what winning was all about." Whatever the reason, the Tigers saved their best for last and gave Carolina one helluva game—before losing. The team isolated itself in Mauldin Hall on Friday before the game, spoke to no one except coaches and thought of only one thing—beating Carolina. Although not trained in psychology, Ingram had borrowed the technique from a former coach, and the result was the team's best mental condition of the season. The assignment was complicated by two factors: [1] Clemson was in less-than-satisfactory physical condition. The North Carolina fiasco of the previous week had taken its toll, as had the long grind of the season as a whole. And [2] it was a win that Paul Dietzel, seeing his bright, shiny, All-American football program floundering for the first time in five years at USC, desperately needed. Accordingly, USC was not flat; they, too, were well prepared. Thus conditions, as well as tradition, demanded a classic. And it was delivered.
basketball

another new coach. tates locke, young, tough, mean,
dealistic, a winner. losses . . .
things will get better. the recruits — young, tall,
ready to win – visit and decide.
tates says it will take five years. hopefully
It will take less.
a very good season, dampened only by the loss of
the playoff game. Gerhardt was ranked the best, but he was
only one of the team. wilhelm has a team this year too.
track and cross country
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whatever happened to clemson a&m?

Well, boy, I hear you’re goin’ to Clemson. Fine school. Graduated there myself. Back in ’34 I got my degree in agronomy.

I was a real hellion, but that military life put some spit and polish in me. Don’t get me wrong. It wasn’t all work and no play. Did I ever tell you ’bout the time we snuck that girl from Pendleton into the Second Barracks?

Yes sir-ee, we had some times. I can remember ole Snookey Cartwright making his weekly runs to Sam the Bootlegger up in Seneca. Some times!

I been concerned lately though, son. I get a copy of the TIGER in the mail every week and frankly I’m worried. Why that paper ain’t good enough to serve in privy and yet Bob Edwards and Walter Cox let ’em print it every week. I don’t understand. I just don’t understand.

When I heard Rat System was dying out, I knew it was the beginning of the end. Why the Rat System built men. Took them momma’s boys and made them MEN. Why ifin a college isn’t going to make men outa boys, what’s it for?

I read where some Clemson boys were arrested for having drugs. That’s the kind of people who oughta be shot. They shoot up summa that LSQ and go beserk and burn down a building or throw things at police. I read in the church bulletin not too long ago where a study showed 98% of all campus troublemakers used drugs and thought Communism was great.

I was up at Clemson this year for the Carolina game and what I saw just turned my stomach. I had to check to see if they had zippers on their pants to tell the boys from the girls. What’s gotten into them students anyway?

I read in that piece of crap you kids call a newspaper where summa the students and George Coakley and Walter Cox had a run-in over at the ole Chemistry building. Walter’s a good boy and was a great football player; George played baseball—so did his brother. I just can’t understand why they didn’t call in the police to handle it.

The people of Orangeburg knew how to handle sassy stu- dents. You don’t see any trouble from them anymore—do you?

I read where some of them long-haired queers got upset when Bob Edwards stopped them from giving out copies of the CHRONICLE ’cause it had dirty stuff in it. Edwards did the right thing and I don’t caro how much those screw-ups bitch. I don’t know what the dirty stuff was, but good Southern boys like Bob and Walter oughta know. You didn’t happen to hear what the dirty part was, did ya?

I heared where an engineering professor kicked one a them hippies outa class until the bum got a haircut. That teacher was absolutely right. I wouldn’t want one a them prevrets in my class. That little punk screamed academic freedom . . . or maybe it was power. I can’t rightly remember which one it was, but faggots like him don’t deserve any freedom OR power.

Boy, did you know they let that louse back into class? I don’t know why. When I heared that, I wanted to cry. What happened to the days when Clemson A&M boys were known for their clean-cut looks and their sharp uniforms?
I seed a picture on the front of the TIGER of some long-haired whelp saying he and some others were plannin' a Strike for Peace. They were plannin' to shut down the school for a day to show the commies in Vietnam they had taken control. He said it was for some pansy peace program, but everybody knows people like that kid get their orders from Moscow.

They don't remember the big war, WWII, when we fought so they could live without the Huns runnin' their lives. Now they want to let the Reds take over. They've just had it too easy. Their mommas and old men gave everythin' to 'em, they never went through hard times. What we need is a depression to show 'em what it's like.

When they let girls into the school, they really messed up. I'm not sayin' girls made it bad, but the boys always trying to get the girls makes things not so good. I read where the girls want to come and go as they please and the boys want to have girls up into their rooms. Now I'm not old-fashioned, but you and I know what's happening. It just ain't right for boys and girls to go around having sex as regular as you or I'd put on our shoes. All the girls will get knocked-up and V.D. will spread like wildfire. We ain't runnin' a cat house up there, we're supposed to be runnin' a college.

I'll tell ya what really gripped me, though. I came home one day and Emma, my wife, was in the kitchen—crying. I thought maybe she'd dropped her weddin' ring in the garbage disposal again, but 'tween sobs she pointed to a copy of the TIGER layin' on the table that had come in the mail that mornin'. I want to tell you, boy, what they had on that front page gave me gas for a week. They had printed a dirty word, right there for God and everyone to see and right next to it was a thing saying Jane Fonda was going to speak at Clemson.

I pay state taxes to keep that school goin', but I'll be damned if I'm gonna pay anymore to have that commie speak and that newspaper to print filth. Emma was so upset, she burnt the pot roast.

The next week I saw on the T.V. news where 4,000 students showed up to hear Fonda tell them that communism was good and all good Americans are in jail. It just gets my goat when the students let people get away with crap like that. Why don't they have patriotic speakers there? Our beloved president was called a "pig" by that half-crazed bitch. They oughta put her in jail and throw away the key.

I always thought y'all had a good thing in that Student Government that was set up. Then I read where they're gonna resign if they don't get more power. Why those little punks, put 'em in the army and they'll learn what power is. A staff sergeant will show 'em the power of the butt of an M-1 when it hits you 'tween the eyes. That's the only power they'll understand.

I haven't seen the yearbook this year, but last year's was a piece of crap. It had more filth in it than a dime store novel. Boy, I just can't understand it.

What happened to the cadet spirit? What happened to pep rallies? What happened to loving your parents? What happened to saluting your flag? What happened to Clemson A&M?
The press releases continued like this for several weeks, all of them crammed with superlatives. Finally the record came, "with a sincere and warm pleasure" from the producers. The album is simply titled "How You Gonna Keep 'Em Down On The Farm" and Other Old Time Favorites, and is sung and played almost entirely by the students, administration, and faculty of Clemson University.

The record starts out appropriately with a roaring rendition of "How You Gonna Keep 'Em" performed by the entire College of Agriculture, with background vocals done by three cows, four hogs, and a chicken. The cut starts off rapidly with heavy bass lines, but although the group tries hard later on, the piece falls toward the end and becomes quickly forgettable.

After the title song comes a marvelous little ditty called "Nobody Likes Me, Everybody Hates Me, I'm Gonna Go Eat Worms." The cut is sung completely a cappella by the Student Affairs administrators because nobody wants to play along with them. Basically a nice song, and promising, but a little shallow.

At this point the traditional song, "Dixie," performed by Tiger Band, was intended to be inserted. However at the last minute a protest was staged by part of the performers, and now a large scratch runs from the beginning to the end of the cut so that the needle runs right over the song without a sound.

Also worthy of note at this time are two other omissions. Two additional songs were planned for the album, but when time came to record them the producers were unable to choose the most qualified vocalists. Too many on-campus boys wanted to sing "Make It With You," and so many on-
campus girls applied to sing "Oh, Lonesome Me" that there were huge fights at each recording session.

The solution was to substitute another song for the two. "Everybody's Out Of Town" was used, and was recorded live on campus one weekend last semester, sung and played by all five people who happened to be in the dorms at the time. The song is very weak instrumentally, and the vocals have a very distinct New Jersey accent.

Credit is not given for the next two songs, sung in medley form, "Eight Miles High," and "I Get By With A Little Help From My Friends." All I know is that it was recorded by one of the fraternities on the frat squad, and it must have been done while the group was in a rather disjointed condition, because the entire piece is completely incoherent.

Guest performer Jerry Buller sings on the next song, a blues rendition of Vivaldi's Third Piano Concerto in C, with instrumental backing on mouth organ and jew's-harp played by the Central Dance Association. It would be nice if you like soul, but then I don't like soul. Last word was that the vocalist would be changed on later editions, but that's unofficial.

One of the most promising cuts on the record is another medley performed by various prominent members of the Student Senate and the student body, and recorded live in the dorms (mostly in the frat dorms on dance weekends) and at student government meetings. The long medley includes lengthy performances by a local rock group, In Loco Parentis, and includes "When I Grow Up To Be A Man," "Only Love Can Break Your Heart," "Come Together," and "I Hear You Knocking But You Can't Get In." The cut includes strongly mixed men's and women's voices, and features very convincing instrumental backing, but again specific credits are not given.

A break in the seriousness is provided by the next song, a comedy rendition of "Wade In The Water" done by the Clemson sidewalk engineers. The cut was recorded in front of the library and dorms 9, 10, and 11. Featured is a marvelous wash-tub bass played underwater by one of the engineers. Following this song is a short version of "Splish, Splash, I Was Takin' A Bath," with an excellent vocal done by a student literally immersed in his performance.

Following this are horrible renditions of "Three Little Pigs" and "Street Fighting Man," reportedly sung by the University's long hair freaks (some of whom are said to be connected with the radical student newspaper). The song begins with a strange peace chant which turns into "off the pigs" which ends in the hare krishna chant. Normal, sane, respectable people will be repulsed by this.

The final song on the album, "You Never Give Me Your Money" is also one of the instrumental low points of the set. The song was recorded while waiting in line at the bookstore, and the instrumental has no climax and is apparently unending because the piece is abruptly cut off at the end by the scream of a 250 pound linebacker.

All in all the album has some fine performers on it, and future albums seem very promising. However on "How You Gonna Keep 'Em" none of the performers seem to be working together, and much of the record can simply be scratched off as a lot of hot air. The next release of the Clemson University cast should be one to look for. Maybe they'll learn from their mistakes and work together on the next album. Uh . . . just don't hold your breath.
the dogmas of the quiet past
are inadequate to the stormy present
NO INDIVIDUAL DATE TICKETS AVAILABLE

BEAT

SOMEBODY
Ah, coward, take my coward's hand...
and together we will remember this year that has passed...
too slow to move from August into May, and yet—and yet, too quickly gone.
the sixty-first volume
of the clemson university yearbook
taps · nineteen hundred and seventy-one
... all's well that ends.
Lever Hall canteen support mild

F.D. Miller, canteen manager, said Tuesday that he was "disappointed" that the East Campus canteen in Lever Hall "hasn't been too successful."

"We're just about breaking even now," Miller said, adding that he has had to "let a few people go" to avoid losing money.

According to Miller, business has been better this semester than last, but he is still hoping that "it picks up more." He stated he didn't understand "why the canteen hasn't been busier."

The canteen was opened in November to meet the increased student demand for eating facilities on East Campus. It was originally scheduled to be open on a 24-hour basis, but Miller said that such hours would be financially impractical and that round-the-clock help was hard to find.

Given Up Church?

Consider for a moment why you have. Then consider this approach to life and religion: An unencumbered search for truth through investigation, experience and reason. An appreciation of differences in others. A concern for a better society.

If this makes sense to you, why not look in on us?

Clemson Unitarian Fellowship

Y M C A, Sundays, 10:30 a.m.

Three Dog Night

Coming on October 24

Astro III theater finally opens

Tired of conventional movie theaters? The owners of the newly opened Astro Theater on College Avenue are banking on just that as a sales pitch for their long awaited and imaginative theater.

Instead of a ticket, the movie-goer will buy a token, which he will deposit as he goes through a turnstile. The walls are carpeted, the woodwork of the auditorium in gold and the lobby walls in red.

Robert Moseley, manager of the Astro and the Clemson Theaters, said that plans for the innovative filmhouse were drawn up two years ago by Star Theaters, Inc., of Greenville, the firm which owns both theaters. Construction began on Nov. 1 of last year and was completed Thursday.

An exclusive preview showing of the film "Tora! Tora! Tora!" was held Thursday, and the theater was opened to the public on Friday.

Moseley said he was not sure of the cost of the theater, but that the seating capacity is 350.

USC Game

No Date Tickets For Sale

Aerie

The Alpha Phi Omega Exchange sold approximately $5000 worth of books. University students during operation in the past three weeks of this semester.

It was estimated that 90 percent of the books received were sold. There were, however, many more requests for books than sales, and an APO spokesman said that as many as 10,000 worth of books could have been sold if they were available.

The majority of the books sold were for freshman and sophomore courses, although there were many advanced course books sold. Check books may be picked up 10 a.m. on Sept. 5.

The Book Exchange will open the week before Christmas holidays to reduce books for sale before second semester.

The APO receives 6 percent of each sale and uses the money to sponsor projects for the booth, Home of the 5's and to help the local Boy Scouts. The fraternity serves the school in several other capacities, including providing the annual Christmas tree for University.

New Parking

On Campus

Additional parking areas will be available on the Campus sometime in the future, according to Guggino, Director of Residences.

The area behind High Hall, formerly used for parking and a dormitory, is to be covered with gravel and opened for student parking. The contractor has already cleared the area, Guggino said. He added that the completion date is not yet known.

Another projected parking facility is to be located behind the Food Industries Building. A covered area is to be constructed on the present East Campus parking lot, Guggino said. The lot will also be covered, he said, when the date of completion is known.

Guggino said that a total of slightly over 3,300 additional parking spaces had been registered on campus as of Thur-
Intramurals

A tentative schedule for intramurals has been announced by Banks McFadden, Director of Intramurals. August 31 is the closing day for entry into the softball program. Play in the double elimination affair will get under way on September 1.

An organizational meeting will be held August 30 for the track competition. Entries for that event will close September 11 with the first meet scheduled to be held September 14.

Cross country, fall tennis, and horse shoes will be discussed at a meeting on September 4. The final date for entry into these categories is September 11. All play in these divisions will begin on September 21.

Booters Undefeated Ranked Ninth in the South

Tomorrow the Clemson soccer team puts its undefeated record on the line as they travel to Charleston to face The Citadel.

Also concerning the Tigers will be the fact that they have been rated ninth in the southern conference following a poll released Monday. Rounding out the top ten are: 1-Maryland, 2-Davis, and Elkins, 3-South Carolina, 5-Virginia, 6- (tie) Campbell, 7-Jacksonville University, 8-North Carolina, 9- (tie) Baltimore University, and 10-Duke.

Clemson:

Clemson now sports a 2-0 record after beating Georgia State, 7-1, and Western Carolina University, 2-1.

In a meeting against Georgia State, the Tigers looked superb. They jumped to a 4-0 lead in the first quarter and used much of the remainder of the game to give the reserves some experience. Andy Demori scored four goals, Daugherty, two, and Jack Mansman, one. Clemson was deprived of a shutout with four seconds left in the game when a State player was accidentally pushed by an overly jubilant Tiger. He was awarded a penalty kick which he made for a goal.

Coach Ibrahim's comment on the game against Western Carolina, a school of 7600 students, was "We just had a bad game. We took a lot of shots and missed. We'll be happy when Thank God we got it out of our system and came back alive."

Cherab Crift, Junior, a member of the University's soccer team.

Petition for POW's

Angel Flight circulated this week a petition which asks the government of North Vietnam to abide by the Geneva Convention with regard to the treatment of United States prisoners in South East Asia.

Linda Dasher, commander of Angel Flight, said that this is a National Angel Flight project in which each of the chapters sends their petitions to Washington. The petitions will then be sent to the North Vietnamese government, she explained.

"The ultimate goal of our efforts is the release of the prisoners," stated Miss Dasher.

She said that 87 senators had already signed a similar petition, including South Carolina Senator Ernest F. Hollings, who was first to sign the local petition.

Dasher commented that the petition had been given to student organizations for the signatures of their members. The petition will be located on the loggia and in Schillerette Dining Hall for all those students who wish to sign.

Vietnam Dead

Russians killed this week: 87, wounded 322. Casualties to date in Vietnam War: 43,368 killed; 288,124 wounded; Americans held prisoners, 1,450. Killed last 8 months of year 1964. Deaths from hostile causes, 8,425.

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Chronicles Destroyed

Cox Denies Administrative Censorship

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Judith Crist, W York Magazine

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