$500 IPTAY SEATS

RENOVATION AND NEW CONSTRUCTION

RED AND NEXT YEAR'S BOYS

PARKING SPACE

FRAT HOUSES OFF CAMPUS

IBRAHIM - SOCCER

FOOTBALL - 4-7
A year just about like any other—some students still thinking they came to college to teach administrators how to administrate...
We were promised a student union last May—but, well, what's a year late anyway?
The football team was...well maybe next year a winning season;
The traditions and necessities of homecoming questioned...
Does student senate have a value—more student voices—more fractionalism—no unity...
No more 800 rule—jock discrimination ends....
18 year olds—a voting force to be reckoned with, sought after, and fought for...
A cultural explosion—a new bar named Lamar's...
This was Clemson University 1973...
The place has remained more or less the same,
ace where we live, work, and play—that we see everyday of these four years.
The events are the same, only the faces change...registration—mass confusion all over again—long lines, hassles, and unstamped computer cards—closed out schedules and no time to pick a professor.
Three hour night labs that never end and 8:00 classes you cut if it rains. What a grind!
Talk about lines—all the way to the canteen—and the prices, slow service, never enough of the right books. It's not like they're closing school next year—even $20.00 books you only use for one semester. You can always borrow the book from the library for a while... at least you save money—and after all, the book does get used.
The library has its sleepers, typers, socializers, and a few studiers—it’s become a make-shift student union without ping-pong tables, t.v. antennas, or food. For those closed out of Bridge 304 here, there’s always the canteen...
with daily marathons of poker, hearts, and spades—broken only by afternoon soaps and food breaks of greasy cheeses, super 70's, and purple prune parfaits. But for "real food," there's the dining hall with its mystery meat and
dirty forks, spotted glasses and braised beef tips over rice. However, they offer international flare for the Clemson student with such an exotic special as bananas, deep fried in last weeks grease. The culmination of these culinary delights is the free ice cream under the Big Tops.
There will always be those things that remain the same—
however, change has made its mark on those things which were once considered unflexible.
No more senior parking, but there really wasn't much parking anyway—more cars, fewer places, and two hour zones for four hour labs.
Schwinn's and Raleighs—the only way to beat the parking problem, that and hoofing it. But these are changes that we complain about everyday. Others aren't as obvious...
Once associated with the poor and lowly, drugs have climbed the social ladder to a position of half-hearted acceptance. Pills, booze, and grass—they've all become a crutch, irregardless of their purpose or need.
Once a dominating force on campus, ROTC is now composed of those dedicated to the military way of life and those who joined it to avoid the draft.

ROTC mirrors the general mood of a nation, a nation that greeted the end of its longest war with less than enthusiastic celebrations.
This apathy was also clearly evident in the number of 18-21 year olds who bothered to take the time to vote. But what can you expect from those who don’t participate in anything.
One of the most sweeping movements to rise on campus has been the rebirth of religious concern. In a generation which is lacking so much, many feel that they have found the answer and want to spread their enthusiasm.
To Know Christ &
To Make Him Known
The Navigator

for life. They not only reach out to students with the customary door-to-door campaign, but now strive to encompass the entire University through Forerunner, a publication financed by faith.
There were even physical changes this year. The prefabs made way for expansion of the P&A. A new sorority dorm, Smith, Jocks moving to the other side of the tracks, a new swimming pool in remodeled Fike, an expansion
of the Architecture building, renovation of Sikes, and the new Alumni building—but still no student union. Even Tillman had a facelift of sorts.
Lancaster waved his magic wand and caused a transformation. Overnight, Clemson became Jordan College and Hollywood city—they wanted some place where nothing was happening—
PG rating and love scene in Byrnes, Calhoun Mansion a sorority house, but by spring break Cinderella was back to her old self.
Too bad someone didn’t wave the wand earlier—Hootie could have used it and so could have the fans. Pep rallies—were they to rally the students or the team—did they really rally anyone? Cheerleaders kept cheering, crowds kept screaming—teams kept winning. Well, almost...
What a way to spend a Saturday afternoon—at least there was one weekend everyone could enjoy—homecoming, freezing at Tigerama, staying up to build displays, but every minute was loved.
The season was as miserable as the weather at the Carolina game, but at least we managed to pull that one out. After three maybe-next-year seasons, Hootie quit. The same day, Red moved in. Parker issued the warning that if
“anyone is going to beat us in the fourth quarter, they better bring a sandwich and a sweet roll because it will be a long afternoon”, But we’ll just have to wait and see.
Homecoming came again this year and with it, conflict over queens. Who needs them, on one side, and who can do without them, on the other.
MISS SUE MARTIN
MISS LIBBY WALLACE
MISS DRU-ANN KINSEY - MISS CLEMSON UNIVERSITY
Soccer, what a difference! No promises, no predictions, no pre-warnings—just victories—undefeated in the regular season play, ACC champs, 11th in the nation, and a shot at the national championship—
it was a new experience for the students at Clemson. It managed to get everyone excited. Maybe next year soccer in Death Valley—?
After soccer, with spirits running at their highest, the spotlight moved to Littlejohn and the Roundballers.
Expectations ran high for Basketball. The team looked good, but the competition was better. The scores don’t always tell the story. The conference was tough and the officiating bad... so bad at one point Tates withdrew his
team from the floor. Students moved to the rafters for IPTAY again—even Dr. Bob moved to the other side. More Rally Cats lined the floor using the same routines again and again—looks like they could all get in step at least once!
If you didn't like the way the teams played, you could play yourself. Intramurals provided the opportunity for
competition with friends and an escape from constant boredom. More fields, more lights, more teams—at least there was an interest somewhere.
One of the organizations suffering most from a lack of interest has been student government. Again it tried to fill the role of responsible leadership, and again it fell short. But it wasn’t entirely student government’s fault. It had
the backing of only a minority of the student body and what can you do when most people really don't care.
Bond, Duke, Hume, Kiker, Nader, Rusk, Salinger, West, Peck—what an array of credibility. They didn't say anything they haven't said before, but at least they came here to say it.
Speakers Bureau seemed to book more and better entertainment than CDA. Flash flooded the dining hall with his 50’s rock-and-roll. It was a sock hop with no room to rock.
Cancelled, Goose Creek, cancelled, cancelled, Canned Heat, then back to the surf’s-up gang, the Beach Boys. It seemed those who could afford it enjoyed it. James Taylor was great, but why the night before exams. For those who can’t afford the $6.25-12.50 ticket there’s always the Clemson social life—you can sit at Lester’s and drink, sit
at the Study Hall and drink, sit at the Carpet and drink, sit at the Paw and drink, sit in your room and drink, catch the 3 day flicks, stand in the long lines at Capri's or have five course grits at 123—No wonder they call this a suitcase college.
What does one say about culture at Clemson? You’ve got to be so inclined or required to attend at least enough to pass your pop quiz the next day. Of “Mice and Men,” “Dark of the Moon,” “See How They Run,” “As You Like It,”—visual interpretations of those things you’ve read about in class.
Classes are the same as always. Freshmen can find better things to do, sophomores have no eraseable F's, juniors are looking ahead, seniors don't care. Even the profs have problems, but classes continue through snow and flu.
Sun's shining... let's don't play college today. It's too nice a day to spend in class, even if it is outside. Let's lie in the sun this afternoon, go to the Y-Beach, ride skateboards down Hardin Hill, go to the P.O. and feed our spider... we can even play basketball... anything but school today—we could even make a week of it, or even a semester... this place wouldn't be bad if we didn't have to study... Such was Clemson, 1973.
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Administrators, who are they? It is known that they work in all these buildings around this place. Some of them come from all over the state when a meeting is called. A few spend a lot of time in Columbia with the legislature. Administrators, they make this place function. They are the one who make decisions on fiscal policies, academic policies, disciplinary policies. The administration is that body of people ever present and available for students to release their frustrations by aiming objections toward issues condoned by the administration. Sometimes it seems that administrators cannot please anyone, but they continue in their jobs. That’s crazy, is it not?

Why do they keep at it? Could it be they really care about this place and the students here? It is hard to believe, but it has some worth. They certainly don’t put up with irate parents, alumni, students, or workers just for the monetary value in the jobs. The two just don't equal each other.

Administrators are perhaps motivated by a faith in tradition. Some things like the Clemson family atmosphere don’t need to be changed. Administrators are farsighted enough to be able to see the far reaching results of a state land-grant university which does not serve strictly the students on campus. Efforts made at Clemson University influence the lives of people in this state and nation as well. Administrators have to have a dream, but they are also the ones who have the job of implementing dreams.
AN INTERVIEW WITH
DR. ROBERT C. EDWARDS,
PRESEDENT OF CLEMSON UNIVERSITY

EDWARDS
TAPS:
Let's start by asking if you could elaborate on things that are happening now at the University.

DR. EDWARDS:
Well, I suppose the last week in November was one of the most interesting weeks that I've experienced in the 16 years I've been here.

On Sunday, November 26, representatives from Trio Productions, Inc. from New York visited the campus. This is an organization that specializes in producing television commercials for leading industrial organizations and other agencies throughout the country. They were here on a very interesting mission. The National Association of Land-Grant Colleges and State Universities decided earlier this year to produce three TV commercials, one of 30 seconds duration and the others of 60 seconds each. The decision to produce these commercials stemmed from the fact that there is so much concern being expressed in many quarters relative to higher education. Over the past 4 or 5 years, we've seen a steady erosion of public confidence in higher education.

Additionally, the Federal Communications Commission is requiring all radio and television stations to give more public service time to issues of this nature.

On November 26, the representatives from Trio Productions, Inc. and the National Association of Land-Grant Colleges and State Universities arrived on campus, and during the week completed all of the filming and other work that had to be done. All land-grant colleges and state universities throughout the country, of which there are about 140, will be using the commercials. There will be enough Clemson scenes so that anyone who is familiar with the campus will be able to recognize that they were filmed here.

In the meantime, on the morning of November 29, Burt Lancaster with his associate from Hollywood arrived to examine the campus and meet the folks here to see whether or not this would be a good locale for the filming of a movie to be produced early in 1973. Indications are that if they decide to film this movie in South Carolina, it will be done here. I think the odds are overwhelming that this will be the case.

TAPS:
Could you cite examples of the University reaching out to serve areas other than just the students here on campus.

DR. EDWARDS:
Yes, we have a very interesting situation that came up this week. The City of Beaufort (S.C.), in a joint city/county government project, apparently had a very comprehensive study made by a consulting firm. Prior to the undertaking of this study, certain basic facts were apparently agreed upon which they wanted to use for projecting what Beaufort might be like in 1990. I don't know what the reaction of the city and county authorities was to the study.

In any event, Beaufort officials asked our College of Architecture to take the same basic data that was given to the consulting firm, and as a part of our fifth-year program in city planning, to project what Beaufort might be like in 1990. On Monday afternoon of this week, Senator Wadell, who is a life trustee of Clemson, Representatives Brantly Harvey, Jr., Jim Moss (these three constitute the county delegation of Beaufort); Mayor Henry Chambers of Beaufort and Mr. Golden Battey, Jr., chairman of the County Council, came up for a briefing on the study. They were favorably impressed with what had been done, and the model of the city of Beaufort in 1990 as projected is, I think, tremendously interesting.

Now, I have a letter this morning from Senator Harrelson in which he expressed an interest in having a study made of Walterboro. I will check with Dean McClure to find out when he thinks he can put Walterboro on the schedule. We must have done 25 or more studies of this kind over the past 15 years. It's been a tremendously exciting program, both from the point of view of academic program and of the cities and towns that have been involved.

It's a tremendously interesting example of how Clemson is serving in so many ways the people of the state. We have a situation right now which will be announced very shortly that a major industrial plant will locate in this area. The fact that Clemson University is here with the programs we have available was a major consideration for locating the plant in this area. This is a major organization that looked over the entire United States. Plant officials literally examined the country, and their three major interests of long-term relationships are as follows:

(1) They will want to employ Clemson University graduates because they have many of them in their organization now.

(2) Their employees will have access to continuing education programs that will be necessary to keep their formal education updated.

(3) They will have access to the University through sponsored research programs.

One of the most exciting new developments is the Center for the Aging. About the middle of August, Dr. Charles Still from Columbia, a neurologist on the staff of the State Department of Mental Health, visited the campus. He has been concerned that nationally there is a lack of awareness and a lack of action relative to the needs of our senior citizens. As a result of his interest and the work that he has done, Dr. Still reached the conclusion that South Carolina needs to have what he refers to as a Center for the Aging that would concern itself with all the problems that are involved in the needs of senior citizens. The only place he could see where it would fit and where the job could be done is Clemson. So, he developed a paper and brought it up here and sat down and talked with me about it. I became quite interested and quite excited about the possibilities even before I read it. After I had an opportunity to study the paper, I became more interested and as a consequence had a staff meeting with the key people involved. Then we started exploring. I later mentioned this project or the idea to Governor West and he became quite excited.

The State Department of Mental Health is concerned because part of the concept that's embodied here for senior citizens derives from research done in the College of Architecture having to do with the village concept that's being implemented now in the mental health phase. The Commission on Aging is very much interested because it has need for manpower research information. The State Department of Social Services and the State Board of Health would be involved. Greenville General Hospital System would provide the clinical requirements needed by this institute. This particular program will involve the entire university, and I am quite certain this institute will be emphasized in Governor West's State-of-the-State message.

TAPS:
Could we talk about this 10,000? We had an interview with Dean Cox, and we asked if Clemson would be able to hold down enrollment to 10,000. He said he didn't see how it was possible.

DR. EDWARDS:
Well, it may not be possible. The key I think is directly related to the success of the establishment of two-year comprehensive institutions. By establishing such institutions, it would relieve us of much of the freshman-sophomore level of work that currently requires space which is needed by upper-division students who must have a university setting. I think whether we can or cannot achieve our objective of leveling off at 10,000 is absolutely related to the question of what's going to happen in the near future. There's nothing magic about 10,000 students. I remember vividly when I came to this campus in September of 1929 as the greenest and most confused freshman that ever entered here. I had just had my 15th birthday shortly before that and I came to Clemson out of the tenth grade. I know what the situation was then. If the time ever comes when I don't have time to work with
students on an individual basis, then the place has gotten too big.
I am never going to be willing to get into the position that when a
student with a problem feels I can be of help, that I am not
available to assist in every way possible. You take that away from
the job and you can have it.

TAPS:
Will there ever be a time when the Greek system on campus
will move into fraternity and sorority houses off campus?
DR. EDWARDS:
There have been suggestions relating to this. As far as I'm
concerned—and Dean Cox is in accord, I'm sure—if members of
the fraternities and sororities want to build and arrange for
houses to live off campus, that's entirely their decision and we
would have no objection to it. In fact, I would be prepared to
recommend this to the Board of Trustees any time the fraternities
and sororities feel they are ready for such a move.

TAPS:
How about the Astro turf for the football field?
DR. EDWARDS:
Well, I don't know what we're going to do. Let me tell you
what the situation is, then we'll see what happens. First off—we
have a complicated situation, more so than you'd find—

TAPS:
ROCK!
DR. EDWARDS:
Well, we've got rock, but we also have drainage lines and
utilities underneath the stadium. We opened bids a week ago
Tuesday, and they came in substantially above the engineer's
estimates. So we have recommended to the Board of Trustees
that we reject these bids and start over again.

TAPS:
Why do we have to have Astro turf?
DR. EDWARDS:
Well, it isn't necessary. It's in the same category as a lot of
other things. Let me finish and I think you may understand
more fully.
First thing we did was to take bids, which were promptly
rejected. We also—on the basis of facts instead of estimates—had
the engineers take a look at what can be done if we proceed to
have the project come within reasonable and prudent cost
estimates. In the meantime, Coach Ingram resigned as head
football coach, and Coach Parker is on board this week as the
new head football coach. It may be that we will decide to do
something different from what we were talking about and take an
approach similar to that of other institutions. This would be to
develop an astro-turf practice area instead of putting turf in the
stadium. If you're going to play on astro turf this Saturday, you
practice on it. And if you're going to play on grass, you practice
on grass and be in a position to prepare to play on either surface.
It makes a difference. If you're going to be playing on artificial
turf, you've got to get yourself accustomed to it. Otherwise,
you're sufficiently disadvantaged when you go to Atlanta with
artificial turf. I think it's a good bet that our decision to go ahead
with astro turf in the stadium next year will be postponed,
perhaps indefinitely.

TAPS:
We had a successful soccer team this year. What effect does a
winning athletic team or placing high in the national rankings
have on the University? How much publicity is there?
DR. EDWARDS:
It's hard to say. In the sense that you are asking the question,
there would have been considerable more publicity had we done
as well in football and basketball as we did in soccer. But that
doesn't for a moment detract from the value of soccer nor does it
in any sense of the word diminish my appreciation of and interest
in what Coach Ibrahim and his soccer team are doing. In fact, let
me read an excerpt from this letter I have just received from Coach Ibrahim.

"Your support has meant a great deal to me and my Tigers. We
look forward to having you with us at home games and you can
always have a reserved seat of honor on our bench. We hope to be
able to show you over and over again that we are gentlemen, good
athletes, and good competitors. Personally, Clemson has meant
a great deal to me and my love and loyalty to this Clemson family
have never been in question. Let's hope that the Clemson family
will continue to support my Tigers on their way to great things in
the future."
I want to be as objective as I know how to be and to support
everything that we do. I want us to be the best that can be in
everything we do, whether it be the intercollegiate athletic
program, the intramurals programs, academics, research or public
service. You take that away from what we are trying to do and
I'd be a miserable person. Having an opportunity to approach
situations this way is a lot of fun, despite the headaches that
come along too.

TAPS:
You go to ROTC camp during the summer and present
certificates to Clemson cadets. They are very pleased that the
President had bothered to visit the camp. Why do you do this?
DR. EDWARDS:
I have missed going to Army ROTC summer camp only once in
17 years, and that was this year. Each year at the Army ROTC
camp they have an institutional visitation day, and I am one of
the few presidents of the institutions represented who always
makes it a point to go and to get out into the filed with the
cadets. And we always have a Clemson dinner. Our cadets seem
to have an awful lot of fun kidding and needling folks from other
places.
What I am saying is this: If we have students at Clemson who
are interested enough to participate in the program and to go to
summer camp, then I'm going to arrange my schedule so I can be
there on institutional visitation day, unless something comes up
that prohibits me from doing so. The Air Force scatters our
cadets in a lot of different places, so we don't have the
opportunity to do the same thing with them, though I have
visited on occasions when the Air Force had a visitation program.
It's a program that I have much interest in because it's a part
of Clemson. Year after year Clemson cadets walk away with honors.
In 1971, Joe Anderson was the top cadet for the entire Third
Army.

December 10, 1972
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writes about student government at Clemson. Most of you probably think it is powerless at its best and totally useless at its worst. To make an understatement, those charges are painfully true in many cases. For some people who mistakenly think they are “involved,” student government is one of those big ego trips—a way to get their picture in this book or their name on the Who’s Who list. You know the type as well as I do. But for others student government is synonymous for lost time, lower grades than intelligence, hard work and a desire to be something more than a number. In putting together this section, in talking with committee chairman, in interviewing Dean Cox and Sam Crews, and in general bull sessions with student government officials, I can’t believe it is as impotent as many people think. Without student government I doubt we would have open dorms or a student union that’s finally under construction to name a couple of things that it has helped to accomplish. The big problem with student government is the lack of a foundation based on student support and interest. This is the fact that administration officials continually throw in your face, “Of course we’d like to give student government more responsibility, but do the students really want it? Look at the last election for instance, etc. etc. etc.” You know something? They’re right. Only 25% of those eligible voted in the last student elections. The other 75% of you probably walked by or sat in your room making a 100! excuses for not voting. The same ones you use for everything else. You don’t deserve the few privileges that you do receive because you haven’t earned them. These words probably won’t have any effect on you. Nothing else does. But if they do make you a little angry, that’s good because maybe that will make you think and that’s a start. Student government does have a purpose at Clemson, but it needs our support and our help to accomplish that purpose. Maybe in the process, you’ll become something more than a number.
FORUM ON STUDENT GOVERNMENT

TAPS: As a whole, do you think Student Government at Clemson has any more power now than it has had in years past?

DEAN COX: "I’ve seen Student Government grows on this campus from absolutely zero to the place of respect that it occupies today. In my experience, I’ve never seen Student Government as knowledgeable about the affairs of the University and as responsible as they are in trying to make judgements that effect not just students but the total University."

CREWS: "From what I know of Student Government in past years, I know we have a great deal more power – More than I thought we would have had. We have great voice and responsibilities just being on the University Committees. We’re constantly being asked to put somebody here or there, and the interest of the student in being on these things has been tremendous. When you’re one of about three students and there are about twenty people there, they really come out and listen to you because you are in the minority at these meetings. They weigh your decisions quite heavily."

TAPS: How much credibility has Student Government lost from the fiasco with elections last spring? Do you think the students distrust it or are dissatisfied with it?

CREWS: "I think there’s been an opposite reaction because that was last year. It was something that came and made a bad mark on Student Government. Now, people have come around and there’s been a complete reversal in people, in changes.

and in the attitude of the student. We’ve made a show that we’re all open. There’s nothing closed or secret about Student Government anymore. If you have a question, you’re free to look at any files or any records. This is something that I believe is different from last year. Nobody has come to that office that has not gone away knowing they could look into anything. I don’t think any credibility was lost. If anything, it was gained."

DEAN COX: "Well, I was concerned. I wanted to make sure it was an honest mistake and this I had to leave to Student Government. I talked with leadership. We counseled with them. But we did not try to take over there! If administration had attempted to take over, it would have created a complete lack of confidence in Student Government. When you look at our election procedure last year – the Elections Board, the problems, the requirements that were put on them and the number of elections they had where there were, I think, four Election Board Chairmen – you see that we were dealing with complete inexperience. You see how either naive or careless things were handled in an effort to expedite matters. They put aside a system with checks and balances. We were sorry it happened, very sorry, but I agree with Sam that from where I sit, I think people have
not lost confidence at all in Student Government.”

TAPS: Sam, do you have any new projects for Student Government this year similar to last year’s campaign for open visitation?

CREWS: “Right now we’re trying to modify our open dorm system. We’ve found the system of elections, of getting open dorms started is cumbersome and awkward. It’s just tremendously awkward. Like, it will be a third of the semester or better before we can get our committees going. So we’re trying to make things simpler – to get them going so people will be involved. If you have something that’s so difficult in Student Government that people just can’t understand it, they’re going to lose all interest. The University and faculty committees have theirs going the year round and when they have to wait on the Student Representative every time, every year, it’s going to ruin a lot of their belief in the students and they’ll want to start without them.”

DEAN COX: “I completely agree with this project. Last year the election procedure for dorm councils was difficult to administer and we’ve got to arrive at a more workable system.”

TAPS: Do you think the administration might go along with relaxing some of the rules governing visitation?

DEAN COX: “Yes, certainly the administration would be willing to accept anything in the best interest of Student Government and student life. Absolutely, and if we can come up with something better . . . a better system, yes. Now as for completely relaxing the hours and all I . . . we’re not sure. Well I couldn’t speak for my associates on the Board of Trustees there. The Board was concerned with how the program would be accepted, how responsible would the students be, would there be those or a little group that would make a lot of noise and interfere with the study rights of others. We are getting experience that would tell us that it’s time to review and there might be some changes to be made, but at this time anything that I say would be pure conjecture or speculation.”

TAPS: In your opinion, are committees the strongest point of the Senate and Student Government?

CREWS: “Well, it’s not just the Senate or the senators that are on these committees. A lot of them are my appointments; a lot of them are University appointments. Health Services, Fine Arts, Audio Visual, and Faculty Research are all important committees. Students are in these type things. It’s only been the last three to four years that this has come along, last year for a lot of them. We are trying to publicize these committees, to build them up, and to let the students know what they can do.”
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Here's a weird combination for you. Take one scaleograph, a trumpet or two, some greasepaint, a master sound box, a microphone and a record player, printer's ink, a censored sign, a director, spotlights, and what do you have? The wildest configuration you've ever seen that gets labeled ACTIVITIES. It also includes a few minor ingredients labeled students. That last item determines whether the pieces will ever function. Activities are the university itself, at least the part of campus life that the public is most likely to notice. The students, now, that's another story. Do they really care? It's hard to tell—you wonder if they would have anything to say if no band showed up for half time, if no TIGER appeared, if Chronicle did not exist, if there was no yearbook, no concerts, no plays. They certainly could not gripe much—it takes students to make all those things appear. Lately, it seems that the number engaged in activities is diminishing. Oh sure, there are some who engage in activities by criticizing any and all efforts made by others. Of course there are still a few in that minority group of the crazy ones who get their kicks from late hours, hard work, no appreciation, and no thanks. But, they do accomplish something—they prove they care just a little about making this place more than just a classroom or a dormitory. They help create that added dimension that it takes to be able to label this place a university.
TAPS

Rapa-puke... Dan who?... David's engaged in what?... what happened to plan B... zero... Nancy, consider yourself... remember Allen, I saved your life... Exodus... Libby, what's a watts line?... carpet-burned knees... graffiti on the walls... Don Hunter... who's locked in the darkroom... midnight Millie returns... mother freckle... paint brushes, hammers, who lost the saw... we know we'll go to heaven 'cause we put our time in hell... Vann, where's your Cheeta smile... our computer is winning... why didn't anyone tell Tom... O-K-L-A-H-O-M-A... who's going to Maryland... the cover is owl what orange?... yes Demetria, there is a Johnny... 5 hours in Hotlanta with Smith... Beaman's a member of the Otis Elevator club, they meet the shaft every month... Thelma Lou... Whitewater Falls... Schultz our frostbitten photog... Williams would sell her soul if anyone would buy it... Sherry! got stung where?... Bartlesville's own tumbleweed... what's a good lounge for anyway... have we got a deal for you... if you'd get rid of that Brownie Instamatic... people in the darkroom should have priority... 400 ASA at 64 or 64 ASA at 400?... six parties in one night... Beaman got what?... Ulcer, Appendix, or Heartburn... anchovies?... what has a Pike jersey and a visor... Harks, Harks, Harks... What's in the box, Keith... in the file cabinet under P... clean up your act... Morris' state of the staff address... he's a hurtin' ballplayer... Sugar B... we told you so...
Dan is a sensitive man with the ability of understanding people, but at times he needs to stop and realize where he stands. He bit off more than he could handle...he always means well.

Life is simple for Libby perhaps it is because she has found her guiding light...a confident self-assured Tightwad...the nicest financial wizard you'll ever meet...she's got her own ideas and is not afraid to give them...a head on her shoulder and a direction in mind.

Poor quality work will never bear John's name...a husband and an artist...a sensitive little boy...a person whose skill overrides everything else...you wish he was there more than he is...when others are down on you, John's for you...some said marriage and TAPS could not coexist.

Life is too short for Vann...She'll conquer the world if she lives long enough...a self-proclaimed mother...doctor Myers...hot-headed but determined...any activities around, V. B.

Morris will tell you where to go, just ask her...take her with a grain of salt, but listen to her...she can cut you with one word, but when she says okay, you know its right...the heart of TAPS.

Nancy is the bubble in our champagne...she may be little, but she carries a big stick...a compact little dynamo, with a never say die attitude...a dedicated soul...she'll finance our dreams...an ads manager if there was one...consider yourself, Nancy.

Keith enjoys a good party and his share of life...everybody's baby...the nicest hot dog I know...off campus and away from campus life...his little finger will never be cold.

Wylie's a piece to the puzzle that fits in only one place...after four years, what do you expect...and he put sex before TAPS...some things get better with age...head photo and an engagement-how much can a man stand in one year...title happy and equally irresponsible.
Every group needs a ray of faith, and Tom must be ours, a mixture going through a separation process...now that he's found God, he's trying to find himself, he holds the key to life and is not afraid to share it.

Miss Schultz, please mix some chemicals...all that's best of dark and light...as dependable as clockwork...an uncommon thing, a quiet photographer whose thoughts you wish you knew...sometimes too serious, but always willing to help others, she has a warmth for life which many people never find.

Eric will level with you, even when no one else will...always thinking, always concerned...a quiet bud that blossomed into an unmatched flower of character and hard work...over-shadowed and underrated...his candle burns at both ends and will surely last the night...what's it all about Elfie?

Ann is and will be Ann...sensitive...she's willing to learn and willing to try...she's come a long way, but has a long way to go...filling Morris' shoes may be impossible...that rare type of person whose actions can say more than anyone else's words.

Cheryl's the girl you wish your brother would marry...such a zero, but her qualities as a person far exceed that...meek, lovely, and sweet...applepie with a capital A, too bad they don't have more like her.

Louise always has a song on her face and a smile in her heart...a spacey broad...she is very cheerful and in times of tragedy is calm and ready to challenge her problem...sweet but sure...a lifesaver...doesn't seem to mind work, thank goodness!

Ed's the boy with the man's heart and the woman's understanding, and a combination of everything in between...Beamanos is the spice of life...Crown Graphic's May Centerfold Boy...a camera, a fraternity party to shoot, and a little 3:00 A.M. romancing.

Allen is no hot dog...a man who can stand alone, but is generous enough to stand with his fellowman...is never heard, but you always know he's around...he has a charmed life.
TAPS JUNIOR STAFF

In the beginning...the massacre of a 1970 TAPS...classes pictures, long lines...selling books...I.D. numbers...freshmen with long numbers...have you got any ads for me?...photo requests...alphabetize...Sunday night changed back to Monday night...we can’t use Poopie Messer?...late hours...can anyone stay after the meeting...can anyone type...can anyone think?...can anyone go to Anderson or Greenville?...jumpin’ jack...the sillies...anyone for pizza?...boys please wear a tie!...Senior Staff sets the example!...Junior Staff beats Senior Staff?...Zero...After the meeting at the Apartment...the Mollie J...Have you signed the hours book...What hours book?...Who’s the HOT-DOG?...rubber band battles...we need more names...I have two tests tomorrow...Ya’ll, my section’s supposed to be in by Thursday and I’m behind, can anyone stay?...we need a picture anyway we can get one...have they already called roll?...I’ve been slack for two weeks...who’s doing this copy anyway...can anyone sell ads in their hometown...we need 5000 by the end of January...is this only the 15th time we’ve shot this group?...Bean up—if I don’t do it to study for a test why should I for the yearbook?
THE TIGER

Black and white memories,
Recorded in a labor of love and hate,
Reek of pseudo-representation that gives no fruit.
Has-beens and would-bes discuss trivialities
Behind a one-way veneer of student apathy.
Vying for intangibles.
Spirit. patriotism. sanctity.
Brotherhood. that can’t be bought.
Chastity preserved, all sigh in
Mock-pristine righteousness
At the Mind Mill.
Not all, maybe; but who hears anyway?
Four years, differing directions, are often lost.
Tell me, who’s been fooling you?
Dear Mom and Dad,

I've been keeping up with all my studying, and guess what, I've even got time to spare. So I finally summoned up my nerve and I went up to the Tiger office and asked them if I could possibly write for them. They said, "Yeah, when do you wanna start? How about tonight?" So that was the beginning of my journalism "career."

I thought there'd be some long breaking-in period before they would let me do something important. That night they sent me to the Student Senate meeting. There wasn't much to write about, and I can see how they would have trouble getting people to write about it. I've written a couple of articles about old and new organizations on campus. Seems like most organizations here die out from apathy before they get a good start. Hope some of them last, because there isn't much else to write about.

The senior staffers are nicer than I thought they'd be. There is always somebody up in the office working—I guess there is a lot more work involved than I'd thought—but they appear to enjoy it. There aren't many of us peons up there to help, so the editors do a lot of menial tasks, like typing up stories for those who can't type, cleaning, carrying newspapers, etc. I don't think I could be on senior staff—not enough time. I wish I did.

Gosh, it's almost five o'clock. I've got to start getting ready for my blind date tonight. Hope he's nice.

Love,
Mary
Once again the Chronicle...Huff-Troutman Construction Co...You may have noticed a few changes...Now there's two blackboards to doodle on...one guy from APO...If there's no copy we'll do a photographic magazine...Sid Hall's pictures and the drop-in...What's this about a nude cover?...eleven people running around in a field...I kept waiting for the National Guard to come over the hill...It costs what?...25%...Call the Whole Earth Truck Store to find Kesey—maybe...the Redneck Press...canons of good taste...aimed right at our office...How long has this door been here?...Norton and new names...Erstaz?...think Protean...Chronicle is Middle English—Doctor Steadman...The Chronicle is not for mothers...it's somewhere between here and Columbia...They burned a dempster dumpster down there...thought it was the Chronicle...We still don't have a cover...do what?...She also barks at people...Where's the senior staff?...He was editor in 1926...now he's cancelled his subscription...Who volunteers to take Cox a copy?...out on time—what'd we do wrong...computer sentences...I wonder about some of this stuff...Everyone deserves one perversion—B. S...They didn't get distributed in...too many wise asses and not enough good heads...There's no organization and I'm not about to create any...it just happens...Why not draw the Taps picture...What would we do with a movie if we made it?...You gotta be a masochist...lifetime subscriptions?...It's amazing; everything is falling into place and falling apart at the same time...Euwe Turqueyes...Any ideas for another issue?
CENTRAL DANCE ASSOCIATION SENIOR STAFF

The losers...what ever happened to the C. D. A...fact or fiction...who?...they do concerts don't they?...they cancelled, too...good by Joe Cocker, Neil Young, Jethro Tull, Steve Stills, Ten Years After...who else?...hello Infinite Baffle...do we have anybody yet?...Where's the booking agent? Brazil?...our first open smoker...Let Ralph do it...Let's have Flash in the dining hall...I think it's a big mistake...There's no way we can lose on this one...great after party, Porter...Canned Goose and Uriah Heat...It always helps to have student support?...they really deserve 15 comp tickets...what spots?...B as in full of Baloney...talk to Vic about it...the burning saga of C. D. A. and the U-Haul Corp...2 dead trucks in one day...25 miles and a cloud of smoke...Looks like we punt another one...poor attitude...How much to the SP-Plant...the coliseum cost more than the act...torn down again...Who? Us?...When are you people getting some good groups?...far out and solid C. D. A...charge it at Dobson's...our millionth role of duct tape...where's Coffey?...Rod Stewart makes friends with locals...Cecil's coming up today...how about his shadows...$150 for that piano?...C. D. A. burns mortgage on Littiejohn Coliseum...Don't worry, Johnnie has it straight...I don't think we do...C. D. A. vs. Charlotte Police Department...somebody lost the school car again...anybody want 2 cases of Reese cups?...ripped again...Let's dance baby...Let's wreck tommy's house and garage again...WHUP...Thanks to—Coach Smith, Tates...Doug, Ralph, Johnnie, Sonny, Ed, Tommy, Chip, Eddie, Chris, and Dr. Busching and all our Student Supporters...Both of them. At least we can laugh about it.
Before parties, during parties, and after parties...Those banners get worse each time...Quack, Quack...Let's don't mention ticket sales...Johnny can we go get some beer?...Yes, you can mix fun with work...The jail is a serious place...We hate to make you girls do this...How come everybody wants to go to Greenwood?...Did you see Flash Cadillac? No, but I saw the sludge afterwards...Who went through my section?...My name is Sally not Becky. My name is Becky not Sally...You have to admit we have a nice senior staff...Who made these sandwiches?...Steve's gone to his room to get something...I want the old dining hall...Blondie...C period, D period, A period...I'll work wherever I'm most needed...school cars...Becky, Steve, and Gary went where?...Hardee hamburgers before every concert...Whose jail idea was this?...an interview or an interrogation?...Bean Queen...behind the coliseum...a poster in every room...the paperbag trick...three tickets?!!...turn off that strobe light!...What losers?...C. D. A.?...We really dig it!
WSBF SENIOR STAFF

"Not Insane

Not Responsible"

TOM HILL
ENGINEERING DIRECTOR

CHARLIE BEBKO
ATC COORDINATOR

SUZY ADAMS
OFFICE MANAGER

DAVE POLK
CONTROL ROOM ENGINEER
TIGER BAND

Tiger Band '72—Bigger, Younger, BETTER...more girls...nine Tigerettes...conference flags...new sound system for JC...hell week...9 hours practice per day...get a haircut, Parker...big orange time...filtab!...drown the staff...new arrangement of the Alma Mater...circles...the bellhops brought their bagpipes...practice at the Rose Bowl...the trade school band is good as ever...Bouknight leads the turkey squad...practice at Ruby Red's...What's wrong with Mr. C? (ha, ha, ha)...Dr. Butler subs for Nick...Parker misses out on mother of the year...Flash's left hand is getting stronger...Soloist, Don Eisaman...Cut on the microphone...Watkins, tell your freddies the float comes in our way, or not at all!...

Tigerama...Greyhounds always start—SURE!..."Some take it off; but Tiger Band, we 'Get It On'"...the trombones might not play well, but we sure as hell party well...more circles...sing, Hines!...150 kazoos...Where's your drum, Boots?...Fort Meade invasion...Elder leads the Washington tour...cram those stadium horns...Georgetown..."I'm Harvey Wall-banger, and how do you do"...Shut up, Don Smith!...Bus No. 3...birthday parties...prime time on the Hootie show...USC...the chicken band is coming...rain, rain, rain...no halftime shows...7 to 6...step up our rear...we love Dietzel...and so goes 1972...Tiger Band—definitely the ACC's best!
F. Adams  
J. Allen  
B. Antley  
J. Arguell  
W. Barkley  
A. Barnes  
L. Beaver  
T. Bell  
B. Berkland  
D. Berry  
H. Blackmon  
J. Bourne  
J. Bowman  
P. Boyles  
L. Boudion  
K. Brown  
S. Brunson  
B. Burling  
J. Caddie  
B. Carroll  
G. Carson  
N. Catone  
J. Caudillo  
J. Chapdig  
V. Chestham  
J. Clarkson  
A. H. Cohen  
D. Copeland  
J. Corcoran  
J. Corpening  
M. Covington  
E. Crowell  
T. Cruse  
S. Curran  
P. Davis  
G. Davis  
P. Davis  
R. Denton  
J. Duke  
D. Dickey  
H. Edson  
F. Ellenburg  
C. Evans  
A. Finley  
L. Fischer  
M. Foster  
R. Foster  
C. Freeman  
D. German  
P. Gibson  
M. Good  
M. Good  
E. Graff  
B. Gray  
M. Gregory  
S. Hall  
J. Hamer  
J. Harden  
R. Harris  
M. Harrison  
F. Hayes  
D. Herndon  
W. Herko  
D. Hicks  
D. Higginbotham  
P. Parker  
M. Hooper  
J. Hughes  
C. Humphries  
T. Hunter  
L. Johnston  
K. Jones  
B. Julian  
C. Kilgus  
J. Killinger  
J. Kizer  
N. Klockley  
C. Lio  
J. Linder  
J. Lipsey  
J. London  
D. Lucas  
D. Lucas  
D. McNamee  
B. McManus  
J. McMillan  
P. Martin  
J. Metz  
K. Moody  
J. Moody  
J. Morley  
G. Murray  
E. Oates  
J. Owen  
W. Pace  
W. Parker  
L. Pennington  
C. Peters  
R. Pettman  
W. Podmore  
R. Pritchens  
D. Pullen  
H. Quattlebaum  
S. Quattlebaum  
M. Raines  
C. Renner  
N. Rhodes  
A. Richmond  
S. Robbins  
D. Rochester  
J. Schmidt  
N. Simmons  
L. Sloan  
T. Sloan  
D. Smith  
J. Smith  
J. Smith  
M. Snelling  
G. Spinks  
S. Spraggins  
T. Starling  
L. Stoddard  
S. Stoddard  
M. Stokes  
P. Stokes  
S. Stone  
R. Stubbs  
C. Suratt  
M. Taylor  
R. Thomas  
B. Thompson  
B. Trammell  
V. Trammell  
F. Ulmer  
J. Vaughn  
V. Wann  
F. Washington  
N. Watkins  
K. Weatherly  
D. Westig  
J. Wethington  
R. Westbury  
K. White  
L. White  
R. Williams  
S. Williams  
R. Willis  
F. Wood  
W. Wood  
H. Worthy  
S. Yost  
C. Young  
T. Young
CONCERT BAND

The Clemson University Concert Band, composed of some 120 musicians, devotes its time to the study and performance of a wide variety of concert literature. This literature ranges from Tchaikovsky’s stirring “1812 Overture” to the recent electronic hit “Popcorn.” Hence it requires a great deal of work and effort from the student performers. Rehearsals are scheduled three days a week from 5:00 to 6:30.

The Concert Bank makes several appearances throughout the spring semester on and off campus. The annual tour carries the band to various parts of the southeastern United States where it performs concerts. After returning to campus a local concert is given featuring highlights of the tour repertoire. Also the bank performs at the spring commencement exercises. Occasionally a children’s concert will be given during the semester. These appearances have given this organization a reputation as one of the finest concert bands in the Southeast.

Membership in the Concert Band is available to all students regardless of field of study. Although no scholarships are offered, academic credit is granted and students are afforded the opportunity of performing with first-class ensembles.
UNIVERSITY CHORUS

Are you finished, Neil?... Here's to Cardinal Puff for the 547th time tonight... cookout at the Jackson's... the COOL 6?... THIEF!!!... Amahl and the Night Visitors—I want to be a sheep... Floppy, the canine garbage disposal... OK everybody, stand on your heads and make sounds like a mad bee... "Oh, a grasshopper sitting on a railroad track."... ETV, let's get this show on the road... look ethereal... DOODLE!!!... Who's got number 25?... Daniel High School—where Kathy leads they'll follow... How do you get an eleven foot bus under a ten foot bridge? Even Elders is not that good a driver... You can't use your instrument when your legs are crossed...
THE FIELDS ARE—UNTO HARVEST (FILL IN YOUR OWN COLOR)...ANOTHER STUPENDOUS YEAR...FEIFFER'S PEOPLE AND IMPROMTU IN THE SUMMER...GOOD-BYE TO FAYE AND CHEREE...KRAVITZ HAS A HAMMER IN HIS HAND?!...YOU TOO CAN DOUBLE YOUR THEATRICAL OUTPUT...THE SCHOOL FOR WIVES...GEOGETTE, MY DEAR, YOU'RE JUST AS SWEET AS YOU APPEAR...ALAIN AND HIS NAVAL TACTICS...THE NOTARY LIVES NEAR THE RED BOOK-CASE WHOHADTHESCHOOLTEACHERWHOLOOKEDLIKE-CALVIN COOLIDGE—OR WAS IT MCKINLEY?...THE CP TRAVELLING TRouPE GOES TO WINTHROP...UPHOLSTERY COATS AND NAUGAHYDE BOOTSIES...HOW MANY KEYS DID YOU LOSE THIS TIME, RALPH?...WHEN'S THE NEXT PARTY?...BJ, YOU CAN'T BE DIRECTING ANOTHER KIDDE SHOW!...OF MICE AND MEN—BY HEMINGBECK (OR WAS IT STEINWAY?)...OUR STARS: BRUISER AND STEINBECK...PHIL DAVIS PRESENTS HIS GREEK CHORUS, BANANAS-AND-APPLEING OFF-STAGE AVEC HORSESHOES...GAW, SHE'S PURTY!...HE'S GETTIN' FLOOZY IDEARS!...CROONEY IS ENGAGING IN PRODUCTION...MICHAEL, NOBODY'S A STAR THREE TIMES IN A ROW....OKAY, BECKY, DON'T PUT THE LEAVES OUT FOR SCENE 6!!...THE ESTEEMED BROTHERS DO WINNIE-THE-POOH...OF COURSE YOU ALL REMEMBER CHRISTOPHER ROBINSON...SOMEONE'S SAYING "MISERABLE." IT MUST BE RALPH; HE GENERALLY IS...DEBBYKINS MAKES HER CP ACTING DEBUT AS KANGA...THE PLAYERS ARE BUSTIN' OUT ALL OVER WITH NEW TALENT (THE WORDS DON'T FIT THE MUSIC—WE TRIED)...CATCHING REVUES ON THE LOGGIA, SINGING "DO LORD"...SEE HOW THEY RUN...IS THERE AN AUDIENCE? YES, I CAN HEAR THEM COUGHING...THE OGR GETS A NEWSIGN AND TWO DOZEN WHITE PORCELAIN MUGS AT 6 FOR A DOLLAR...DAMES AT SEA...THE THEATRE IS A 25-HOUR-A-DAY COMMITMENT...I AM SORRY, MR. BARTON, BUT YOU WILL JUST HAVE TO ASK THEM TO SPEAK LOUDER...THIS IS THE STRANGEST COMBINATION OF PEOPLE I'VE SEEN AT ONE TIME!
ALPHA PSI OMEGA

ROBERT BARTON
JANICE SARGENT

MICHAEL ASHERMANN
B. J. BLACK
JAMES JORDAN
Professional organizations at Clemson University are clubs meant to join professors and students together in a setting other than the classroom. The intent and purpose of these clubs is commendable, but a lack of interest can hardly help to be noticed. Look at the membership lists, then look at the pictures of these clubs in action. The numbers are about five to one against the clubs. Most students join just to say that they belong to something even if it is only one measley club. After all, who wants a blank space beside their name in the Senior Directory? Struggle to a meeting once a year, pay your dues, and get your name on that membership list. That's the extent of participation and you are set for four years.

Other students feel that they can make “brownie points” with their professors if they join an organization whose sponsor or advisor is their prof. “If you make friends with a professor at a picnic, surely he'll look kindly on you when it comes to giving out grades!” The professional organizations are designed to better prepare a student for his vocation after graduation and they will, if they are given the chance. So often, only the officers and a handful of dutifully loyal members do all the work of the club and become the only ones to benefit from it all. College is meant to be something more than classes, dull nights, and boring weekends. It's a sad shame that Clemson students haven't realized that fact. A person, any person, that has something to devote his or her energy to will accomplish much along the way and make life a little better for everybody. Professional organizations have their good and their bad points, and a lot could be done with them if there were more interest. Give them a chance at least. See what they can do, then decide. Good or bad, they do help to make up the whole of the University. Admit it.
He was found by the Bureau of Statistics to be
One against whom there was no official complaint,
And all the reports on his conduct agree
That, in the modern sense of an old-fashioned word,
he was a saint,
For in everything he did he served the Greater Community.
Except for the War till the day he retired
He worked in a factory and never got fired,
But satisfied his employers, Fudge Motors, Inc.
Yet he wasn't a scab or odd in his views,
For his Union reports that he paid his dues,
(Our report on his Union shows it was sound)
And our Social Psychology workers found
That he was popular with his mates and liked a drink.
The Press are convinced that he bought a paper every day
And that his reactions to advertisements were normal in every way.
Policies taken out in his name prove that he was fully insured,
And his Health-card shows he was once in hospital
but left it cured.
Both Producers Research and High-Grade Living declare
He was fully sensible to the advantages of the Installment Plan
And had everything necessary to the Modern Man,
A phonograph, a radio, a car and a frigidaire.
Our researchers into Public Opinion are content
That he held the proper opinions for the time of year;
When there was peace, he was for peace; when there was war,
he went.
He was married and added five children to the population,
Which our Eugenist says was the right number for a parent
of his generation,
And our teachers report that he never interfered with
their education.
Was he free? Was he happy? The question is absurd:
Had anything been wrong, we should certainly have heard.

—W. H. AUDEN
AGRICULTURAL COUNCIL

Communication, coordination, and understanding are the main objectives of the Student Agricultural Council.

Composed of and operated by two representatives from each student organization within the College of Agricultural Sciences, 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 Agricultural Sciences. These are aimed at improving the image of agriculture, providing better programs and job opportunities for students, and improving student-student and student-faculty communication.

Sponsoring ‘Finite 72’, programs for industry representatives, and a student welfare committee are among the most recent activities of the Agricultural Council. However, serving in an advisory capacity to the Director of Resident Instruction and the Dean of Agricultural Sciences remains one of our most important functions.

WILLIAM T. BORDERS, President
AGRICULTURE ECONOMICS CLUB

The purposes of the Agricultural Economics Club are to promote fellowship and understanding between the club members and the faculty staff, to allow students to become acquainted with the opportunities available, and to aid in the full development of the students majoring in Agricultural Economics.

The Agricultural Economics Club offers its members a wide variety of activities. Throughout the year at business meetings, films are shown or a speaker discusses current topics of interest. The Ag Econ Club sends delegates to the national convention held annually at universities throughout the U.S. and Canada. Club members may participate in speech, debate, and essay contests on the national level. The activities of the club are highlighted by the annual student-faculty banquet.

ROBERT P. PARRIS, President
The American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists is a scientific and technical professional society. The purpose of the Association is the promotion of increased chemical technology and the encouraged interchange of professional knowledge. 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 communication among its 9,000 members. The student chapter gives students in textiles the opportunity to make contacts with people in the textile industry which may be helpful to them later.

In addition to its professional benefits, the chapter also participates in Homecoming projects, Science in Textiles Day, the Textile Alumni Reunion, and other departmental projects. Cook-outs and informal get-togethers are also a vital part of AATCC.

JAMES WATSON, President
The American Association of Textile Technology, established at Clemson in 1962, is comprised of Textile majors and Industrial Management majors whose secondary concentration is Textiles. A student may participate while in college as a student member, and after graduation, he may join one of the national professional AATT chapters. The purpose of AATT is to keep students informed on current developments in the textile industry and to develop an understanding of all aspects of the industry. This purpose is accomplished by having speakers and taking field trips to various industries. AATT members help with the construction of a homecoming display each year and are active during high school day in Sirrine Hall. The highlight of the year is the student-faculty football and softball game.

JAMES BURTON, President
The Clemson Student Branch of the American Ceramic Society was chartered on November 28, 1949. Some of our present activities include: bi-weekly meetings which feature speakers, films; and service projects which will benefit the Ceramic Engineering Department as a whole.

Dr. W. W. Coffeen, faculty advisor, works with the executive committee of the ACS: Mark Schmit, President; Terrel Peace, Vice-President; Debbie Duke, Secretary; Carl Epting, Treasurer; Kelly McHenry, Junior Class Representative; David Bishop, Sophomore Class Representative; and Andy Falatok, Freshman Class Representative, in planning activities to meet the needs of the students and faculty to work together helping each other to become better prepared to meet the future.

MARK SCHMIT, President
The main goal and purpose of the American Chemical Society Student Affiliates is to promote the ideals of professionalism in science and unity among scientists. The society opens its doors not only to chemistry students, but also to students from chemical engineering, textile chemistry, and pre-medicine majors; for all these groups find things of interest in the varied speakers, meetings, and activities which the club sponsors.

Activities of the ACS Student Affiliates include semi-annual picnics which include everyone associated with the Chemistry Department, publication of a newsletter, attendance at two regional conventions each year, and making available safety equipment to the freshman laboratories. Last year, members of the club provided the impetus for a proposal that won a grant of over $11,000 for a summer undergraduate research. For these and other activities the chapter has been named one of a limited number of nationally outstanding chapters.

ERIC SNIDER, President
The purpose of this organization is to bring together students mutually interested in topics relative to the dairy industry; to inspire a livelier interest in academic work; and to develop leadership and promote scholarship among students.

Activities in which the club participates are as follows: membership in the Southern Student Affiliate ADSA as well as the National Body or Parent organization. Each year delegates are sent to the Southern Convention; the club also sponsors two judging teams, one in Dairy Products and one in Dairy Cattle Judging in alternate years. Various club activities are also held throughout the year. Regularly scheduled meetings are held on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month.

JOHN PIOTROWSKY, President
AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS

The Student Chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, founded at Clemson in 1947, has as its main objective the professional development of its members. Membership is limited to Chemical Engineering majors enrolled in a Chemical Engineering course.

Meetings of the organization are held every three weeks and feature professional, off-campus speakers in order to give members first hand knowledge of the chemical industry and its operations. The chapter sponsors several social functions through the year including one “tea party” each semester, a cookout coupled with a football game between seniors and underclassmen, and a homecoming display constructed in front of the Chemical Engineering Building, Earle Hall.

GUS RAMAGE, President
The South Carolina Student Branch of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers is an organization for those students enrolled in the Agricultural Engineering curriculum. Membership is open to any student majoring in the agricultural engineering profession.

The South Carolina Student Branch participates in various activities including the annual Aggie Week, field trips throughout the Southeast, and a trip to the National ASAE Convention for several of its members. The club also plans a cookout every year for those students attending the Soil Conservation Workshop here at Clemson. In addition, this society submits a report to the National Society every year, as part of the competition for the Food and Industrial Equipment Award.

TED SHULER, President
The American Society of Mechanical Engineers is a national professional engineering society dedicated to the advancement of the engineering profession.

ASME students participate in such contests as the Bendix Award Contest which is judged on best organization, programs and student participation. Other programs participated in by ASME are the design problem contest, and the technical paper presentation. Members also take an active part in various activities such as field trips, the annual Homecoming display, and the regional student conference, which keep them busy and also provide enjoyment. Meetings are twice a month and serve to acquaint the students with the faculty and industry.

RAY WHITT, President
AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS

The American Society of Civil Engineers is the Civil Engineering graduates' professional organization. Membership is open to all Civil Engineering students.

The year was planned with all aspects of civil engineering in mind. A number of professional speakers in various fields of civil engineering highlighted the engineering phase of ASCE. Many long hours were put in working on the homecoming display in front of Lowry Hall. Some other activities taken on by ASCE were the ASCE NEWSLETTER published twice monthly, student faculty softball games, intramural volleyball and softball games, and community service projects. These functions provided the student with various phases of his profession and provided a good relationship between the students and faculty.

CHARLES JOHNSON, President
BLOCK AND BRIDLE CLUB

Block and Bridle seeks to further its knowledge of the livestock industry, maintain a close relationship with the Animal Science faculty, and provide services to the university and community.

Composed of Animal Science majors, minors, and those interested in Animal Science, the club is involved in many activities on campus. The first edition of the Block and Bridle Annual has been distributed to livestock people across the state. Barbecues are the main source of revenue with the club serving at football games, the Angus Futurity, and the Bull Test Station Sale. The club participated in "Finite 72" and won the game competition while finishing second in overall honors. The Spring trip provides members the opportunity to become familiar with livestock operations in the Southeast, and the Little International is held each spring for the members to exhibit and judge University livestock. Finally, the Block and Bridle horseshow has become an integral part of the activities with increased interest each year. Awards for the year's work are given out at the spring banquet.

WILLIAM T. BORDERS, President
Clemson 4-H Club

The Clemson 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.

The 4-H Club plays an active role on the Agricultural Council. Its members assist with a square dance, help the Inter-Fraternity Council with their Christmas party for underprivileged children in the Clemson area, and help to prepare Aggie Week.

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-Medicine to Agronomy, but each member works for a common goal.

Charles Steer, President
FOOD SCIENCE CLUB

The Food Science Club is made up of all students interested in the dynamic field of food science. Its main objective is to promote interest in food science among its members, other students, and prospective college students. The club has taken trips to food processing plants, and has sent information to South Carolina high schools which describes the opportunities and scholarships available in food science. The club has recently become affiliated with the Institute of Food Technologists whose membership is made up of food scientists working for industry, government, and universities. It has been a club tradition to assist its members in finding summer employment in the food industry and to undertake its annual cured turkey project.

CHARLES SCHUSTER, President
ASSOCIATED GENERAL CONTRACTORS

The Clemson Student Chapter of Associated General Contractors is a professionally oriented organization sponsored by the Carolinas Chapter of the Associated General Contractors of America.

This year's activities included field trips to Atlanta, Charlotte, Greenville, and other surrounding areas, speakers on a variety of topics, and a series of informative films.

Through these activities, the organization attempts to familiarize its members with methods of construction, construction management, and safety. It also attempts to provide a closer relationship between the student and the construction industry. Membership in the AGC is open to all architectural construction students.

TIM HACKETT, President
DELTA SIGMA NU

The purpose of Delta Sigma Nu is to promote fellowship among its members; to promote further study and education preparatory to continued study of medicine; to aid prospective medical students in selecting subjects in keeping with pre-medical training; and to inform its members of application procedures of regional medical schools.

Films or speakers are presented at these meetings in order to provide the members with a greater insight into the fields of medicine. Joint projects with Alpha Epsilon Delta were planned this year, and an interesting speaker from the American Medical Association spoke to the group. To round out the social side of the fraternity, trips to Shakey's and a banquet were held.

FRANKLIN E. McPHAIL, President
FORESTRY CLUB

The Clemson University Forestry Club is an organization dedicated to promoting unity among forestry majors and anyone interested in forestry. The club meets every two weeks for a brief business meeting and program which usually includes a guest lecturer or a movie. All during the year the members cut pulpwood and firewood to make money for two local and one regional conclave. Last year the Forestry Club sent nineteen people to a conclave in Oklahoma. This conclave included competition in log rolling, cross-cut sawing, knife and axe throwing, pole felling, archery, and other technical events such as tree identification, pole classification, and timber estimation. Besides these conclaves, the club has firewood splitting parties, and two initiations a year. There are plans to have several fishing trips into the mountains this spring. Membership is open to all interested in forestry.

ED HICKS, President
GRAPHIC ARTS

What is CGAS? CGAS is tigerama posters. CGAS is “paw power” buttons. CGAS is tiger paw flags. CGAS is greek initialed paw buttons. CGAS is “think soccer” ribbons. CGAS is “keep on pluckin’” buttons and posters. CGAS is military ball posters. CGAS is the CLEMSON GRAPHIC ARTS SOCIETY. Who is CGAS? CGAS is students interested in the graphic arts industry. CGAS is students who travel to see how industry functions. CGAS is students who promote the graphic arts.

BILL LIND, President
HORTICULTURE CLUB

The Clemson Horticulture Club is an organization designed for students to meet and work with their common interests. This club brings into its periphery many facets of horticulture. These include fruit and vegetable projects such as picking grapes and making them into grape juice, harvesting sweet potatoes and selling them. Ornamental projects include raising tropical plants and selling them, preparing terrariums, and arranging floral designs.

The Horticulture Club helps students to become better acquainted and to learn to work with other people in their related fields. It also lets the student get to know the professors outside of the classroom which improves student-faculty relations.

Social activities include a faculty sponsored cookout in the fall, grape juice sessions during the year, a picnic in the spring, and parties throughout the year.

The friendship ties that begin in this organization last throughout the years.

SUSAN EGGLESTON, President
IEEE is the world's largest engineering society with over 160,000 members. The Clemson University Branch is one of over 400 Student Branches located at major universities, colleges, and technical institutes around the world.

On the local level a primary concern is to bridge the gap between students and faculty. Each year student members are elected to serve on academic committees in the Electrical and Computer Engineering Department.

The Student Branch organizes several field trips each year. These are intended to keep the channels of communication open between students and industry. The membership of the Student Branch also joins in the design and construction of a homecoming display built around electrical considerations.

DON SNOW, President
KAPPA ALPHA SIGMA

Who will feed the world's rapidly increasing population? Each of the men in the Agronomy Club has committed himself to the development of man's resources. The club serves as a forum where the interests of the members can receive attention, and those interests are very diverse, ranging from a fund raising barbeque to a discussion of pesticide residues in the soil. Under Dr. Woodruff the soil judging team had another banner year in the regional contest at Auburn. This year, undergraduates were asked to present papers at the American Society of Agronomy convention in Miami Beach, and of the fifteen undergraduate presentations two represented Clemson. At the national Agronomy speech contest the Clemson chapter was represented by the winner of its local contest.

BILL TOLBERT, President
POULTRY SCIENCE CLUB

The Poultry Science Club is composed of students majoring in poultry science, but the club is open to all persons interested in poultry and the poultry industry.

This year the club had three main activities. First, the club held their annual chicken barbecue on Homecoming Weekend. After this, an annual trip to the Southeastern Poultry and Egg Association Convention was planned. The last major event of the year is the Easter egg hunt for the crippled children of the Shriner's Hospital in Greenville.

The barbeque takes the full effort and cooperation of every club member, for the money earned at this event helps pay for the expenses of the club — the Convention, their research, projects, service and travel.

During the course of the semester the meetings consist of business matters, special speakers, and films of the commercial poultry industry today.

MARION JENKINSON, President
PRE-VETERINARY CLUB

The Pre-veterinary Club serves to bring the pre-vet students closer together through various activities and to give the members better insight into what lies ahead in veterinary medicine.

This year was highlighted with a hamburger picnic at the Y-Beach, a trip to Pontiac – the animal diagnostic laboratory of South Carolina, and a tour of the University of Georgia's College of Veterinary Medicine. The guest speakers included a member of the South Carolina State Board of Veterinary Examiners, an extension veterinarian, and former Clemson students now enrolled in veterinary school. Films from the American Veterinary Medical Association were shown and the year ended with the annual banquet.

ROGER TROUTMAN, President

| R. Addison | C. Goodman | L. Morgan |
| J. Barton | T. Gore | D. Myers |
| L. Belissary | A. Gregg | D. Oliver |
| M. Broyles | S. Hamrick | B. Parr |
| K. Burkey | D. Hendricks | M. Pinson |
| C. Campbell | R. Herlong | C. Quinton |
| M. Carothers | N. Hodge | J. Riley |
| T. Carver | S. Ingram | B. Rutledge |
| J. Charnley | M. Janicula | T. Sander |
| B. Clark | S. Jennings | C. Steer |
| G. Copeland | C. McCall | F. Terlizzl |
| N. Cromer | M. McEachin | R. Troutman |
| K. Day | J. McKee | J. Ulmer |
| A. Finley | D. Marshall | G. Vaught |
| S. Forrester | C. Martin | V. Wann |
| R. Fox | G. Martin | L. Wienges |
| K. Frampton | E. Mathis | M. Yost |
RECREATION AND PARK ADMINISTRATION CLUB

The Recreation and Park Administration Club is a professional organization designed to foster fraternalship among the students pursuing a course of study in Recreation and Park Administration. The aim is to promote an awareness of the professional nature of the field as well as a deeper perception of the scope within the profession.

Within the year, the club has provided programs consisting of interesting speakers and presentations of projects related to the recreation profession. Also included in club activities are semester trips, intramurals, and an awards banquet. Membership in the Recreation and Park Administration Club not only establishes a closer fellowship within the department, but also gives insight to the individuals into the variety of opportunities available in the profession.

TOM STURTEVANT, President
The Society of American Military Engineers is a national organization in which engineers from all of the engineering services of the Armed Forces and from all fields of civilian engineering practice, join to increase the engineer potential of the United States.

Meetings of the Clemson chapter of the Society of American Military Engineers are held for the presentation and discussion of appropriate engineering topics and for social and professional association. Approximately three field trips are taken annually to various places of interest throughout the eastern part of the United States. Last year the members enjoyed a trip to Natchez, Mississippi. During the spring semester, trips to Shaw AFB and the Charleston Naval Base should provide enjoyment and prove to keep the members busy.

CARL EPTING, 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 are majoring or minoring in agricultural education and who plan a career in teaching 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 an educational grant for upperclassmen. The major social functions sponsored by the Society consist of fall and spring cookouts, and spring banquet, and both formal and informal initiations each semester.

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

GEORGE KING, President
SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT

The Society for the Advancement of Management, recognized national professional organization of managers in industry, commerce, government, and education, and the pioneer in management philosophy, has been dedicated to the advancement of management. SAM offers many diversified activities such as panel discussions, plant tours and career conferences. These activities in association with business executives provide students with an insight into the actual practice of the management profession. Regardless of their academic major, SAM benefits students by stimulating their thinking, widening their knowledge, broadening their outlook, and developing an understanding of the problems of business and an appreciation of the free, private, competitive enterprise system. SAM helps prepare students to meet the growing needs of our world by developing tomorrow’s managers today.

MARTIN GILCHRIST, President
"You are hereby initiated into the loyal brotherhood of Tappa Kegga Beer. Don’t forget to pay your $10.00 dues by the end of the week and wear your pledge pin proudly."

So goes the rituals and initiations of many so-called honorary organizations. Members are supposedly chosen because of their outstanding traits. In joining these esteemed clubs, members usually take certain oaths which pledge them to an admirable and honest behavior—to be a sort of guiding life to their fellow student. But when, I ask you, was the last time you looked at a Phi Kappa Phi to see if he were cheating on his exam?

In all fairness, one must acknowledge the services of some of these organizations. There would be no Tigerama without Blue Key and Order of Athena. Sigma Tau Epsilon offers tutoring services. Mu Beta Psi sponsors “Spring Sound” and Sigma Epsilon Chi chooses its most valuable member. These groups seem to have the right idea. They have a genuine purpose. They are more than just a name to be placed on a job application or a permanent record.

Why then is it necessary to have honorary organizations? They are a form of recognition. As human beings, we all want to be recognized in some way or another. They’re a pat on the back to say you did a fine job, son. So maybe, if they make us work a little harder, they’re worthwhile. Maybe.
"Render therefore to all their dues: tribute to whom tribute is due; custom to whom custom; fear to whom fear; honor to whom honor."
On February 20, 1971, the South Carolina Gamma Chapter was established at Clemson University as the 100th chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta, international premedical honor society. Members are given an opportunity to develop a well-rounded personality and qualities of initiative, leadership, and self-education through participation in chapter activities such as a freshman premedical orientation program, guest speakers, and films.

Alpha Epsilon Delta is primarily an honor society, but it also has an educational objective—to stimulate an appreciation of the importance of premedical education and to promote cooperation and contacts between premedical and medical students and educators. The chapter attempts to bind together similarly interested students and to use its knowledge for the benefit of health organizations and the community.

VANN BETH MYERS, President
ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

The Clemson chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta works to promote high scholastic achievement among the freshman women of the university.

Alpha Lambda Delta is a national honor society for college women who acquire a grade average of 3.5 with a minimum or normal student load during the first semester of their freshman year at Clemson University.

The society seeks to sponsor speakers who will instill within the students a realization of the importance of a superior scholastic achievement. The purpose of membership is to recognize in freshman students potentiality for scholarly development and to encourage them in the pursuit of learning.

Chapter officers are sophomore members of the society, but active membership is restricted to freshman.

PAM LESTER, President
Alpha Tau Alpha is a national professional honorary fraternity organized to develop a true professional and fraternal spirit among teachers and teacher trainees in Agricultural Education.

The Kappa chapter has been active since its organization at Clemson in May 1932, and has been recognized by the national Alpha Tau Alpha for many outstanding accomplishments.

Various activities throughout the year are designed to promote high academic achievement as well as to foster a fraternal bond among the 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 average.

FRANK SANDIFER, President
ALPHA ZETA

Open to students showing themselves to be of highest quality in scholarship, leadership, and character, Alpha Zeta continues to introduce outstanding men and women to the world's most vital industry, Agriculture.

Meeting the challenges of tomorrow's world, recognition and maintenance of high academic standards and seeking a closer relationship with faculty members are the primary goals of Alpha Zeta, Agriculture's Honorary Service Fraternity.

Service projects include monitoring study rooms in the Plant & Animal Science Building, maintaining the Agriculture Honor Roll, sponsoring a big brother system for freshmen in Agriculture, and furnishing a conference room in the Plant and Animal Science Building.

WILLIAM T. BORDERS, President
KAPPA DELTA PI

Kappa Delta Pi is a national honor society in Education. Its purpose is to encourage excellence in scholarship, high personal standards, improvement in teacher preparation, distinction in achievement, and contribution to education among its members.

Activities of Mu Upsilon chapter, founded at Clemson in January 1972, are planned to fulfill this purpose.

Individuals are invited to become members of the Society by vote of the chapter. Prospective members must have high academic records (minimum GPR of 3.0 for undergraduates and 3.25 for graduates) and must exhibit a professional attitude which would enable one to grow in the field of Education. Personal attitudes toward life and teaching are also considered.

FRANK SANDIFER, President
KERAMOS

Keramos is a Greek word meaning pottery, or "burnt stuff". It is also the name of the ceramic honor fraternity. Originally created as a national fraternity to recognize those outstanding in the field of Ceramics, it has developed into the ceramic honor fraternity. A high scholastic standing and a keen interest and concern for ceramics are the requirements for entry. Clemson's student branch of Keramos was organized and created in 1967.

Keramos' activities in the past have been directed to promoting greater interest and acquaintance with ceramics. High school programs to familiarize students with the career opportunities in Ceramics have typified these efforts. Trips to plants of the surrounding area have taken place to show the various modes of operation of ceramic processes.

JAMES P. BENNETT, President

The National Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi was founded in 1897, to recognize and encourage scholarship in all academic disciplines. Drawing its memberships from all colleges within the University, Phi Kappa Phi is a unifying force in education today. It is in a unique position to bring together students and faculty to work toward the fulfillment of the Society's motto "Let the love of learning rule mankind".

Membership is limited to seniors with a 3.3 GPR and juniors with a 3.5 on all college work taken. One-half the number of hours required for graduation must have been completed at Clemson. Election and Initiation of new members takes place twice a year.

PATRICIA WANNAMAKER, President
PHI ETA SIGMA

Phi Eta Sigma is a national honor fraternity that strives to recognize the outstanding scholastic achievement of freshmen. Unlike many other honories 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. 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. The senior with the highest grade-point ratio was also given a Phi Eta Sigma key. The highlight of the year came when Phi Eta Sigma had its annual banquet in honor of the new initiates.

FRED ANDREA, President
Since 1936, Delta Chapter of Mu Beta Psi, national honorary music fraternity, has been working to promote a better fellowship among musicians and to advance music to its proper place as an educational subject on the Clemson campus. Mu Beta Psi also ushers for the University Concert Series, sponsors the pep band at the North-South basketball doubleheader, and presents awards to outstanding members of musical organizations. The highlight of the Mu Beta Psi's year is the presentation of Spring Sounds, Clemson's annual musical variety show.

Any male student who is at least participating in this second semester of Tiger Band, Concert Band, or University Singers is eligible for membership in Mu Beta Psi. This year, Delta Chapter had the honor of sponsoring the Mu Beta Psi national convention in Atlanta.

HANK OWEN, President
ORDER OF ATHENA

Order of Athena was chartered in the spring of 1968 by the brothers of Blue Key as their sister organization. The purpose of the society is to honor those senior women at Clemson University who have shown outstanding scholarship, leadership, and service abilities. The sisters of Order of Athena serve as hostesses at the Blue Key drop-ins and aid Blue Key in other projects.

Order of Athena has developed a program of guest speakers from the University faculty who are involved in some type of outstanding work. Other projects include serving as guides for special visitors to the Clemson campus.

Presently Order of Athena is striving towards becoming affiliated with a national women’s honorary organization.

JANE BIEDIGER, President
SIGMA TAU EPSILON

Sigma Tau Epsilon draws its membership from those juniors and seniors in the College of Liberal Arts and the College of Physical, Mathematical, and Biological Sciences who have earned a 3.0 or higher GPR. Sigma Tau Epsilon unites scholastically superior students of both the arts and the sciences and devotes itself to sharing the many abilities of its members.

Scarcely four years old, Sigma Tau Epsilon's program of free weekly tutoring in subjects taught in the two membership colleges is proving to be most successful. The success of the program rises from the devotion of the membership and the one-to-one ratio of pairing scholar to student to open the exchange of knowledge. Sigma Tau Epsilon members quickly realize that the tutor who toots the flute often learns as much as the tooters he tutors to toot.

ANNE L. HARSHMAN, President
TIGER BROTHERHOOD

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. This year a new project of selling concessions at Tigerama was undertaken and also Tiger Brotherhood's second Mother of the Year was chosen. 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.

BEN ANDERSON, President
Tau Sigma Delta is the national honor society of Architecture and the allied arts and recognized outstanding students within the college of Architecture.

Members:

- P. Bardwell
- R. Djuren
- L. Ficken
- P. Gilbert
- R. Holroyd
- G. Jennings
- A. Kay
- R. King
- D. Lindsay
- T. Penny
- B. Prince
- S. Russell
- F. Spencer
- T. Stanley
- W. Timmer

PETER BARDWELL, President
Psi Mu Psi was chartered in November of 1970, by the brothers of Mu Beta Psi to be the honorary music sorority at Clemson University. With the goal of promoting music on campus, Psi Mu Psi encourages sisterhood among the women students involved in Tiger Band, University Chorus, and Concert Band. Membership is restricted to those who have completed two semesters and are enrolled in their third semester of the musical organizations on campus.

Projects for Psi Mu Psi include ushering at the Concert Series, publicity for musical events, and presentation of musical instruments to selected area schools.

LOUISE WHITE, President

At first glance, the Student Associations section may appear to be just a conglomeration of organizations and clubs which TAPS could not find a place to put. But after looking at Student Associations one could conclude that these organizations are much more than leftovers. These clubs and organizations are supported by people who share one common interest within each club. It involves either politics, religion, languages or services to the people. To become a member of these organizations all one has to do is show an interest. These clubs and organizations are not strong enough because they lack the support of the people, yet there are many people on campus who share the same interest. Even with the small number of members, these organizations are able to remain active in the university.

This year has been an extraordinary one for people involved in politics because of the national elections. This provided the opportunity for involvement and gave the average student a chance to be responsible for the steps that this country takes.

Everyone is concerned with religion but the problem often times lies within the individual not sharing his belief. The religious organizations attempt to provide the opportunity for expression of beliefs. They are often misunderstood or even avoided as much as possible, but they keep trying. Maybe someday people will start listening.

Language clubs have it a little easier. They don’t try to change people’s minds, they just give many students an insight into the customs which are different from one’s own. These clubs are open especially to the minority groups to interrelate them with other people of the university.

Believe it or not, other organizations on campus are also concerned with serving people and trying to make their lives a little more enjoyable. Their services range from aiding underprivileged children to helping the students beat the bookstore’s racket. They certainly deserve some support that usually isn’t seen or expected.

You may have realized by now that Student Organizations have accomplished something at Clemson this year. Although their activities could be called trivial or useless by some, they are worth more than that. This year, at least they have lighted a spark under a lot of people that previously did nothing. Maybe next year that spark can become a fire.
ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Alpha Phi Omega, the largest fraternity in the nation, was established at Clemson in 1940. Since that time, the brothers of the Gamma Lambda chapter have served the students of the University and the surrounding Clemson area.

Through various social and service projects, the inward feeling of joy from helping others is created in those who participate. This year Alpha Phi Omega provided information tables during registration, the Famous Friday Flicks, a “Come On — Let’s Keep It Clean” drive to beautify the Clemson Campus, the APO Book Exchange, transportation for a stroke victim’s therapy, a Christmas tree lighting for the student body, visitation with the boys at the Boy’s Home of the South, and a Chronicle delivery service.

The three worlds of Alpha Phi Omega are leadership, friendship, and service. Brotherhood is open to those dedicated to these fundamentals.

JOHN E. TOPPING, President
Ashley ... peeping toms ... Barnett mod squad ... roof ramblers ... happy hour ... Halloween Carols ... What can I say? ... Thumpy foot ... Chickies ... Dragon's Suite ... Don't think I'll go to college today ... 3-C Smokers Club meets Wednesday ... Poppy and Gonny-off again ... Crude Sue ... Another Exciting Saturday night in the dorm ... egg the jocks ... there's a pumpkin missing ... if you don't get that squeaking bathroom door fixed ... those workmen stayed at it until 12:30 last night ... Who's playing the Dionne Warwick albums now? ... Could I wear your dress tonight? ... "Summer Breeze" ... the study is full ... want to use my coffee pot? ... "Honky Cat" again? ... Let's join the part in D suite ... cake in the shower? ... better get that brain child off the phone ... don't answer my phone while I'm gone ... man on the hall at 8:00 A.M. ... the ceilings falling on us, must be the Barnett mod squad at it again! ... we're on top ... basketball in the hall!

VERA CREQUE, President
BAPTIST STUDENT UNION

We are trying to live
in responsible freedom
with the image of Christ
before us as our guide.
JESUS.
Who?
JESUS.
Oh yeah, the guy who died on the cross.
RIGHT, HE'S THE ONE.
So like I said. He died.
BUT HE'S STILL ALIVE.
HE'S ALIVE. GOD CAN DO ANYTHING.
Well he can't do anything for me.
HE CAN IF YOU LET HIM.
So why would he want to?
BECAUSE HE LOVES YOU.
Come on man, nobody really loves me.
HE DOES.
So how do you know?
HE SENT HIS SON TO DIE FOR YOU.
His what?
JESUS.

I don't know man.
WHAT DO YOU MEAN?
All these people at Clemson — what is it,
Campus Crusade — bothering me with Bibles
and these little yellow books.
DON'T YOU SEE?
See what?
THEY'RE DOING IT BECAUSE THEY LOVE YOU.
No man, why would they love me?
BECAUSE THEY HAVE JESUS INSIDE.
HE'S ALIVE YOU KNOW.
Yeah I know, you told me. These Jesus
people think I'm okay, Huh?
THEY LOVE YOU.
Man why do you keep up with this nonsense.
I just said that nobody . . . nobody really.
But maybe.
Just
maybe . . .
CANTERBURY ASSOCIATION

The Clemson University Canterbury Association is a student group affiliated with the Holy Trinity Episcopal Church. Canterbury's purpose is to promote friendly communication among its members and to participate in service in the community-local and world wide. We are all interested in getting together to discuss problems that we see in the world around us that affect us as participants in that world. We try to relate to each other's problems, understand them, and together try to find solutions to these problems. We do not preach religion, but just try to find better ways to get along with our fellow man. The Clemson University Canterbury Association while it exists primarily for the Episcopal students at Clemson, is open to members of all religions.

CECELIA WHITTEN, President

In communion with one another
We lift our masks to see
The true person behind that face
Expressing himself seemingly.
Anxieties, frustrations, anything at hand
We try to give a listening ear
To help and understand.

The atmosphere is both heavy and light,
And hardly laughter sometimes we might.
The depth of friendship is left up to you.
The decision is yours — whatever you do.

—CBT
The Clemson Forensic Union is the coordinating body for the University's forensics activities. The Union is a combination of the Calhoun Forensic Society, Delta Sigma Rho - Tau Kappa Alpha (National Forensic Honorary), the Student Speaker's Service, and the intercollegiate debate teams. The Union's activities include participation in campus, community, and intercollegiate programs.

The Calhoun Forensic Society, Clemson's oldest student organization, sponsors the Union's campus activities. In 1972-1973, these included: the Speech Night contest, competition for the Trustees Medal, a parliamentary procedure workshop for student leaders, and a series of on-campus platform debates with Virginia (Homecoming), Harvard, Princeton, and British debaters from Oxford.

Members of DSR-TKA and the intercollegiate debate team traveled to eighteen tournaments during the 1972-1973 season. Clemson was represented by debate teams in tournaments from Florida to Illinois and from Mississippi to Massachusetts during this school year. Union members also participated in several individual events contests in 1972-1973 entering events such as Discussion (Clemson was 2nd in the National Discussion Contest Finals in 1972), oratory, persuasive speaking, after dinner speaking, oral interpretation, and extemporaneous speaking.

The Union sent members to a Readers Theatre Festival in Miami and sponsored a delegation to the National Model United Nations at Harvard during the academic year.

The Student Speaker's Service was initiated during the spring semester, and it sponsored programs at a number of local schools and community organization meetings.

SAMUEL WILLIAMS, President
CLEMSON FORENSIC UNION

D. Ayers  J. Hutchinson
B. Black  J. Jackson
R. Calloway  L. Kirk
A. Cooney  D. Lindberg
J. Dukes  C. McKain
T. Evans  D. Rowe
M. Gullidge  I. Vaughn
K. Hubbell  S. Williams
B. Hudson
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

Christian Science is a religion that challenges Man to constantly elevate His thinking and to more fully realize His unlimited potential. Christian Science Organizations are groups of students, composing chapters at 500 colleges.

What is Christian Science Organization? People sharing the desire to learn more of the Christian Science way. It is a time when serious, meaningful ideas can be exchanged and contemplated in an atmosphere conducive to natural easy friendships. It is a time of sharing to spread uplifting thought and experiences of healing. It is an escape from pessimism to a realistic method of progression towards the all-encompassing power of Love. Its aim is to promote a healing atmosphere for the campus, the community, and the world. All this is the Christian Science Organization.

KRIS BARTHELMESS, President
FELLOWSHIP OF CHRISTIAN ATHLETES

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes is a national organization. It exists on the professional level as well as the college and high school level. The organization is exactly what the name says. It consists of athletes who belong to some denomination of the Christian faith and who attend church services regularly. The Christian athletes at Clemson University meet every other week and have a "huddle" or "buzz" session. The program varies, but is designed to help each member mentally, physically, and spiritually.

The purpose of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes is to promote understanding and to help people. Activities of Clemson’s chapter consist of helping high schools establish F.C.A. huddle groups, speaking at churches and youth groups, and giving programs to community organizations.

ELIJAH CALLAHAN, President

FRENCH CLUB AND SPANISH CLUB

The French Club is designed for those involved in learning about French language and culture. Established in 1970, the club extends membership to all who major or minor in French and to those who are interested in France; the club’s purpose is to sustain that interest by involving members in field trips and projects and sponsoring French films and movies.

The Spanish Club has grown to a membership of 45 students. It entertained members with a Spanish Piñata Party. The Spanish Club attended the Ciro Flamenco Ballet, which appeared in Morganton, North Carolina, in December. In an effort to expose the students to the Spanish language and the Latin American culture, the club visited “Little Havanna.”

JOYCE MEDLIN, French President
MARIANNA MCKEOWN, Spanish President
GERMAN CLUB

The German Club is composed of students interested in the German language. The German Club's purpose is to promote a better understanding of the German language and culture, to achieve this end the club has planned a series of activities which are related to German culture. These activities include an Oktoberfest party, a trip to a German restaurant, a play, films, and guest speakers from Europe at its meetings. The club is a member of the National Federation of German Students. By having such activities, the club hopes to gain a better understanding of its members, the German speaking countries, the languages, and generally, the world around them.

ROBIN SMITH, President
Girls Service Sorority

Remember...

... Helping freshmen with registration
... Taping the flowers to the table at the activities carnival
... All those trips to Anderson to the children's home
... Going trick or treating, I think we had more fun than the kids did.
... Tying rocks to the bottom of our "Welcome Tiger Fans" sign
... Calling around for baby sitters
... Helping with Halloween carnival at the "Y" barn
... Helping with various activities around campus
... All of the good times we had together as sisters of Girls Service Sorority.

Karen Stuart, President
NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman Student Association is a religious, social, and cultural organization for Catholic students. The Newman Club, under the leadership of Father Murphy, has sponsored a diversity of events from an evening of eastern and western wisdom and music, to a tubing and rafting adventure on the Chatooga River. Boating on Lake Hartwell and Inter-faith discussions are also Newman activities, as well as a novel form of the mass at twelve o’clock each Sunday in the Student Chapel.

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.

NANCY STEIN, President
YOUNG DEMOCRATS

EVA SINGLETARY, President
In 1970, ROTC at Clemson University was declared as non-mandatory for male students. No one had to keep his hair cut and brass polished for a year or two in order to graduate. This was a major change in military structure at Clemson. Since this time, the number enrolled in ROTC has been on a steady and rapid decline. Only those that were really dedicated and those with low draft numbers participated. Some say that it was an easy "A" course and others really loved it.

Today Clemson is faced with a unique situation with ROTC enrollment at an all-time low. Battalions usually composed of four companies, have been reduced to one company due to the lack of people making it impossible to have large units in the structure. Drill, previously held three or four times a week, has been reduced to two possible days because of small numbers of Seniors who hold leadership positions as officers. Many people attribute this drop in enrollment to the end of the war; however, even before peace seemed possible, the numbers continued to fall. Others claimed that the lottery decreased many men’s chances of being drafted, thus a decrease in enrollment in ROTC.

Does the problem really lie here in the draft? Are people afraid to fight for their country, or is it the fact they have the glorified idea that our country is not in danger. I doubt if many people under 25 realize how easy we could loose everything we have or better yet, how hard it is to keep it.

Today we base most of our thoughts of military on the war in Vietnam. Some people say that the war was uncalled for, and that thousands were killed unnecessarily. Wars and killing are uncalled for, but because of human nature they happen. The problem cannot be alleviated entirely. So, what do we do? Do we forget our freedoms all together and let everyone else worry about their own, too? Do we really care enough to fight for what we have or do we become so apathetic that we don’t want any part of it? Some day all of us will have to awaken to the realization that we will have to care enough to get involved. Maybe then the numbers involved, not only in ROTC, but in everything, will increase. Then we may experience a strong feeling of nationalism, supposedly a strong characteristic of America, as did those people during World War II.

The next time you hear the National Anthem look around and try to count the people looking at their feet and ask yourself if our problem is in the fear of being drafted.
"Happy are all free peoples; too strong to be dispossessed, but blessed are those among nations who dare to be strong for the
Elizabeth Barrett Browning
ANGEL FLIGHT

Flying Tiger Angel Flight is an honorary service organization sponsored by Arnold Air Society. Its members conduct various social, service, and fund-raising activities including a picnic for the families of the Air Force ROTC officers and staff members and the selling of corsages before each home game.

The Angels also engage in joint activities with Arnold Air Society. This semester these have included a hayride and the stuffing of an award winning homecoming display.

The Clemson Flight is currently serving its second year as Area C-1 Headquarters over flights in South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, and Puerto Rico. As such, it is responsible for assisting in the planning of area-wide activities including the annual conclave.

B. Allen  J. Busch  D. Lawing  S. Potts  J. Westbrook
K. Barnett  C. Casey  A. Lee  J. Scott  M. Whatley
K. Barton  R. Cole  L. Melton  R. Simpson  C. Woodham
K. Blair  P. Holman  J. Palmer  C. Treadway
Arnold Air Society is the national honorary, service, and professional organization of Advance Air Force ROTC Cadets. The purpose of the Society is to foster a better relationship between its members and other students while trying to promote an ever improving image of Air Force ROTC and the Air Force itself. The squadron is named for Major Rudolph Anderson Jr., a Clemson graduate, who was shot down during the Cuban Missile Crisis.

Highlights of this past year included placing third in the still displays at Homecoming, collecting food for Thanksgiving baskets for local needy families, and the annual washing of the Major Rudolph Anderson, Jr. Memorial Plane in Greenville.
"War is an ugly thing, but not the ugliest of things; the decayed and degraded state of moral and patriotic feeling which thinks nothing worth a war is worse, ... a man who has nothing which he cares about more than his personal safety is a miserable creature who has no chance of being free, unless made and kept so by the exertions of better men than himself."

John Stuart Mills
CAPERS

Capers Company C-4, the Coed Affiliate of the Pershing Rifles, was organized in 1968 at Clemson University. Since that time, the group has expanded its activities to include social events and friendship with the Pershing Rifles unit on campus. One of the year's most outstanding projects involved working with the children at the Townville Headstart Program.

As a drill team, the Capers have demonstrated their excellence in both regional and national meets. The team has competed in events at Fort Gordon, Georgia, at Washington, D.C., and at the Clemson University Invitational Meet which the Pershing Rifles and Pipers sponsor each year.
Company C-4 is the most elite unit of The National Society of Pershing Rifles in the Southeastern United States. The company has been recognized many times as one of the most consistent winners of all drill teams in the Nation. Competition with other universities has carried them to places like Washington, D.C. and the Mardi Gras, New Orleans, Louisiana.

The members of Company C-4 are select students of Clemson willing to put forth that extra effort it takes to be a winner and wanting to participate in intercollegiate competition. Not only is a PR a member of a drill team, he is also a brother in a nation-wide fraternity. The brotherhood of the PR's, one of the strongest on the Clemson University campus, is acquired through working together.
COUNTERGUERRILLAS

The Clemson Counterguerrilla Platoon is an elite, all volunteer unit of cadets within the Army ROTC Program. Members of the Counterguerrilla Platoon have completed a grueling four mile run, undergone two weeks of rigorous physical training, and exceeded the requirements of the U.S. Army's Basic Physical Fitness Test.

A Counterguerrilla is given the finest military training available at Clemson. He develops aggressive tactical leadership through training in reconnaissance, ambushes, raids, land navigation, security, communications, camouflage, weapons, air mobility, and rappelling. Each semester he moves into the Clemson University Forest and proves his leadership ability under simulated combat conditions.

Culminating the year's tactical training, the Counterguerrilla Platoon travels to Camp Merrill for training in unconventional warfare with the Green Berets of the U.S. Army Special Forces.
SCABBARD AND BLADE

Clemson’s Company K-7 of the National Society of Scabbard and Blade is the most highly regarded military organization on campus. The primary purpose of Scabbard and Blade is to raise the standards of military education in American colleges and universities; and to closer relationships within their military departments and among the cadet officers.

Membership in Scabbard and Blade is by invitation and open to all outstanding cadet officers in both the Army and Air Force ROTC programs. Company K-7 annually serve as ushers in the President’s box at all home football games, and sponsors the Military Ball and Banquet.

R. Barnett  W. Bennett  T. Blackburn  W. Blackburn  M. Boltjes  R. Bridges

A. Burns  W. Carson  A. Carter  E. Cooler  P. Curtis  K. Duncan

C. Fennell  J. Hames  W. Horton  B. Lamb  G. Landrith  G. Langston

T. Lawson  M. Martin  F. Mills  P. Mize  C. Mobley  W. Nelson

S. Palmer  J. Scoggins  D. Simoneau  M. Snyder  T. Summerford
PR FOURTH REGIMENTAL HEADQUARTERS

Pershing Rifles Fourth Regimental Headquarters is the area headquarters for nineteen companies which are members of the National Society of Pershing Rifles. Some of the Companies within the Fourth Regiment are: Company C-4, Clemson University; Company F-4, Georgia Tech; Company G-4, Auburn University; and Company S-4, Furman University.

The purpose of this headquarters is to carry out all orders and commands for National Headquarters and to provide for a closer bond between the Units under this Command. In order to aid the staff in accomplishing this mission, PR Headquarters holds two Regimental Assemblies each year, sponsors an annual Drill Meet, and makes inspection trips to the offices of the Units within the Regiment.

The climax of each year for Pershing Rifles is the annual Pershing Rifles National Drill Meet, held at Myrtle Beach AFB, S. C.
CAPERS FOURTH REGIMENTAL HEADQUARTERS

The Caper Fourth Regimental Headquarters, the coed affiliate organization of the National Society of Pershing Rifles, was organized at Clemson in 1970. The headquarters is under the command of C-PR Colonel Sara Thompson and is staffed by Capers. It is the coordinating headquarters for the eleven Caper affiliate units in the six-state area of South Carolina, North Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Florida, and Tennessee, and Puerto Rico.

In conjunction with the Fourth Regimental Headquarters of the Pershing Rifles, the organization sponsors two annual assembles and an annual drill meet. In addition to its primary coordination role, Caper headquarters, strives to improve campus and community relations and to foster a spirit of service to both school and community.
P.O.W. - M.I.A.

WOULDN'T YOU CARE A LITTLE MORE
IF HE WERE YOUR FATHER, BROTHER, SON...

DEDICATED TO THESE
CLEMSON MEN

WILLIAM R. AUSTON, II '59
ROBERT S. FANT, JR. '60
GEORGE S. MINNS, JR. '64
FRED H. McMURRAY, JR. '66
SAMUEL R. VAUGHN '67
Male chauvinists, capitalist pigs, juice freaks, John Birchers, Jewish textile chemists, foaming-at-the-mouth hippie radicals, Jesus People, AB negative twice removed, gung-ho military masterminds, armpit Yankees, good-ole boys, hometown heroes, Joe Cools, and Freddy Frats—sometimes called fraternity men, a curious lot of characters drawn together by something common, a desire to be around the other weirdos. The scholars call it brotherhood and label it with Greek letters.

In the latter part of the sixties it became popular to call attention to the plight of the dying fraternity, to claim that Greek letter organizations were a thing of the past. And what did Clemson University do but establish these same national institutions at a time when doubt was strongest. But lo and behold, Clemson fraternities not only held their own but grew in membership. "Clemson University does everything backward," the skeptic claimed. But with the advent of the seventies and the growing de-emphasis on student activism, the national fraternity saw a rejuvenation of its ideals and a substantial increase in its membership. Though it is too early to speak in retrospect, it appears that Clemson fraternities were not backward but bypassed.

Agreed, fraternities and sororities are sometimes glorified beyond reality by their members. Such is the nature of pride. But there are facets of fraternity life at Clemson University which cannot be disputed. The dormitories are considerably better than the renowned tin cans. The fraternities and sororities have provided a remarkable solution to the problem of impaired social life imposed by the University's isolation. But, perhaps most important, the Greek letter people are to have friends, in nature and number.

Examine the fraternity for snobbishness and you will find snobbishness. Examine the fraternity for brotherhood and you will find brotherhood. When contemplating the fraternity, contemplate the individual.
Fraternity—n. (O Fr. Fraternité; L. Fraternitas), 1. the state or quality of being brothers; fraternal relationship or spirit; brotherliness 2. a group of men or women joined together by common interest, for fellowship, as certain religious orders and Greek letter organizations.

—Webster

"In the beginning fraternities had no pledge, because fraternity men were not interested in creating a second-class membership of subservients. They played sports when they felt like it because they wished to participate athletically as gentlemen—not as competitors striving for another quantity of brass. They sang when they pleased, usually over a stein, because they enjoyed each other's company as men and as individuals. They discussed the issues of the day and from these sessions developed the great minds of America."

—Jerry A. Lilly

"The basis of selection was a little more than the cut of their suits, the size of their fathers' bank account, or the clarity of their complexion."

—Indiana Alumni Magazine

"...and therefore produce a brotherhood out of that comglomerate mish-mash of men you tricked into pledging your fraternity."

—National Conclave of Acacia Fraternity
"Rushing is that process conceived by deranged men to recruit more men to the ranks of the deranged."

—Jerry A. Lilly

“A brotherhood group, or a sisterhood group is characterized by a high degree of spiritual homogeneity and is observed to produce the atmosphere of a wholesome family unit."

—Baird’ Manuel

“Ha. Ha. Ha.”
—TAPS

“He is merged with the group; must work with it and for it; must fight to emerge as a leader who will direct it. He learns the great lesson of subordinating self and selfish desires for the good of others.”

—John Robson

“The fraternity system is founded on the principle of brotherhood. It is a difficult concept, better explained by experience than with words.”

—Paul Morris
INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL
identification on page 565
To bind men together in a brotherhood... with a bond as strong as right itself and lasting as humanity.
Rally Betas.
BETA THETA PI
I am not afraid of tomorrow, for I have seen yesterday and I love today.
Happy is the house that shelters a friend.
It was good for Robert E. Lee; it's good enough for me.
Kappa Alpha Theta

Identification on page 568
The greatest gift of all is the gift of friendship.
One enemy is too many, but a hundred friends too few.
If it feels good, do it.
KAPPA SIGMA
A house, a grip, a badge... none of these things ever made a fraternity. Things unseen... honor, loyalty, empathy, brotherhood. These make the fraternity... and the man.
I am one, and you are one, and we're one when we're together.
When friendship and skill work together, expect a masterpiece.
PHI GAMMA DELTA
The final star of life is brotherhood.
A man that has friends must show himself friendly.
identification on page 573
There are so many beautiful things in this world to be thankful for—
I'm glad I found my sisters.
Who's Who is a relatively short section that's probably not very interesting to look at—just a group of faces and a partial list of accomplishments. Many students might think that the Who's Who list should be done away with because it has no place in today's supposedly modest and concerned generation of college youth. Well, anybody that has been to Clemson for only one semester can tell you that the latter part of that statement is a bunch of crap. Granted, there are a good many students at Clemson who are concerned with what happens around them and are interested in making this a better place to live and study. But the majority of the rest of us don't give a damn about anything and if we do, we sure don't show it. Why does student government not have enough candidates for its offices? Why do the Dorm Councils have to look for members? Why does the Student Union have to beg us to attend its functions? Why do only one-hundred fifty people out of eight thousand show up to give blood at the YMCA? I wish there was an answer besides apathy to these questions and maybe there is, but not many people seem to know it. The thirty people on the following pages could probably give us a big hint to that answer and if we listened, maybe they would. By their actions they have said that life means more to them than eating, sleeping, and having fun. It should mean more to us also. More than going home on the weekends, getting drunk whenever we can afford it, or dreaming of the girl or boy that sits beside you in Biology class. Look at what these people have done. It's nothing great. We could do the same. Most of them have no exceptional talents either. They just cared and cared enough to do something. Think about it and then think what a fantastic place this could be if our Who's Who list was our Classes section.
(A) MABRY EVERETTE MARTIN — American Ceramic Society; Block "C" Club; Tiger Brotherhood; Scabbard and Blade; Varsity Basketball; Ceramic Engineering — Major

(B) JAMES ARCHIBALD ATKINS — Pi Kappa Alpha; Blue Key; Alpha Epsilon Delta; Tiger Brotherhood; Inter-fraternity Council; Pre-Medicine — Major

(C) MARY ELIZABETH KOSSSLER — Senator; Central Spirit Committee; Chi Omega; Tiger Belle; Cheerleader; Recreation and Park Administration — Major

(D) NANCY LAURA SYARS — Alpha Tau Omega Calender Girl; Alpha Lambda Delta; Concert Band; Angel Flight; Panhellenic Council; Senator; Delta Delta Delta; Tiger Belle; Rally Girl; Nursing — Major

(E) MARTIN GEORGE GILCHRIST — Society for Advancement of Management; Sigma Phi Epsilon; Resident Assistant; Young Republicans; Administrative Management — Major

(F) VANN BETH MYERS — Alpha Epsilon Delta; Alpha Lambda Delta; Sigma Tau Epsilon; Delta Sigma Nu; Order of Athena; Kappa Alpha Theta; TAPS; Pre-Medicine — Major

(G) BENJAMIN WALDREP ANDERSON — Phi Eta Sigma; Phi Kappa Phi; Sigma Tau Epsilon; Tiger Brotherhood; Blue Key; Block "C" Club; Fellowship of Christian Athletes; Varsity Football; Political Science — Major
(A) SAMUEL FREE WILLIAMS, JR. — Sigma Tau Epsilon; Delta Sigma Rho; Tau Kappa Alpha; Speaker’s Bureau; Calhoun Forensic Society; Clemson Forensic Union; English — Major

(B) THOMAS DANIEL EFLAND, JR. — Phi Theta Kappa; Student Attorney; Attorney General of the Student Body; Administrative Management — Major

(C) CECELIA ELAINE WHITTEN — Gamma Beta Phi; Sigma Tau Epsilon; Order of Athena; Chi Omega; Canterbury Club; University Chorus; Spanish — Major

(D) THELMA LOUISE WHITE — Order of Athena; Psi Mu Psi; Kappa Delta Pi; Speaker’s Bureau; Campus Crusade for Christ; University Chorus; TAPS; Early Childhood Education — Major

(E) WILLIAM THOMAS LAVENDER — Blue Key; Tiger Brotherhood; Senate President; President’s Cabinet; Pershing Rifles; Mechanical Engineering — Major

(F) RUSSELL PEARCE BRIDGES — Distinguished Military Student; American Institute of Chemical Engineers; Phi Kappa Phi; Tau Beta Phi; Pershing Rifles Commander; Scabbard and Blade; ROTC Brigade Commander; Chemical Engineering — Major

(G) JACOB MARTIN COPE, JR. — Sigma Lambda Chi; Central Spirit Committee; Sigma Nu; Tiger Brotherhood; Blue Key; Campus Crusade for Christ; The TIGER; Building Construction — Major

(H) PAULA REBECCA CHASTAIN — Kappa Delta Pi; Order of Athena; Delta Delta Delta; Resident Assistant; Panhellenic Council; Tiger Belle; Secondary Education — Major
(A) NELWYN LOUISE STONE — Phi Kappa Phi; Sigma Tau Epsilon; Alpha Lambda Delta; Order of Athena; Young Democrats; Zoology — Major

(B) FREDERICK WILHELM ANDREA III — Phi Eta Sigma; Phi Kappa Phi; Circle K Club; Baptist Student Union; Navigators; History — Major

(C) SAMUEL FRANCIS CREWS III — Blue Key; Delta Sigma Nu; Alpha Epsilon Delta; Senator; Central Spirit Committee; Student Body President; Sigma Tau Epsilon; Sigma Nu; Pre-Medicine — Major

(D) JANE LOUISE BIEDIGER — Phi Kappa Phi; Order of Athena; Kappa Delta Pi; Newman Club; Student Educational Association; Secondary Education — Major

(E) LAWRENCE WILLIAM FREEMAN — Sigma Tau Epsilon; Alpha Epsilon Delta; Kappa Sigma; Inter-Fraternity Council; Young Republicans; Pre-Medicine — Major

(F) JOHN ERNEST MOON — Blue Key; Tiger Brotherhood; Senator; Central Spirit Committee; Vice-President of Student Body; Varsity Track; Block “C” Club; Industrial Education — Major

(G) CHARLES EDWARD LATIMER — Phi Kappa Phi; Phi Eta Sigma; Sigma Tau Epsilon; Alpha Phi Omega; The TIGER; Resident Assistant; English — Major

(H) WILLIAM GAFFNEY NELSON — Blue Key; Tiger Brotherhood; Scabbard and Blade; Sigma Tau Epsilon; Varsity Track; Phi Delta Theta; Mathematics — Major
(A) GREGORY GLENN LANGSTON — Blue Key; Phi Eta Sigma; Scabbard and Blade; Phi Delta Theta; Arnold Air Society; Resident Assistant; AFROTC Vice Wing Commander; Chemical Engineering — Major

(B) BETTY JEAN BLACK — Alpha Psi Omega; Delta Sigma Rho; Tau Kappa Alpha; Calhoun Forensic Society; Clemson Players; Debate Team; English — Major,

(C) WILLIAM THOMAS BORDERS — Alpha Zeta; Blue Key; Alpha Gamma Rho; Block and Bridle Club; Student Agricultural Council; Animal Science — Major

(D) MARY CECILE KENNERTY — Senator; Central Spirit Committee; President’s Cabinet; Chi Omega; Panhellenic Council; Tiger Belle; Secondary Education — Major

(E) MICHAL LUCILLE BAIRD — Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Kappa Phi; Order of Athena; Sigma Tau Epsilon; Varsity Fencing; Tiger Belle; Chi Omega; Psychology — Major

(F) CARLOS QUINTERO — Blue Key; Central Spirit Committee; Resident Assistant; Cheerleader; Sigma Phi Epsilon; Administrative Management — Major

(G) JAMES SANSBURY CHILDERS — Society for Advancement of Management; Mu Beta Psi; Alpha Phi Omega; University Chorus; Clemson Players; Student Union Program; AFROTC Group Operations Officer; Industrial Management — Major
After four years of preparation for the outside world, am I really ready? We spend time, not to mention money, and listen to professor after professor tell us of the endless opportunities available. And then after the resumes and applications are completed, its hard to accept “don’t call us, we’ll call you”.

College is security; its a world of its own. It’s really quite easy to exist in the university and not know anything about the real world. It’s the world’s biggest fallacy. College students are supposedly studying to make the world a better place through their various professions. But how many really know what its like in the World? College is supposed to prepare us for life, but are we actually prepared when we leave here?

Why do we come to college? Has it become a postponement of making it on your own, or a way of gradually becoming independent? Now that there is no draft to dodge will the enrollment decrease? Remember the English 101 themes of “Why I Chose to Come To Clemson University”. How many seniors would still give the same reasons that they wrote about as freshmen?

Sometimes I wonder if a piece of paper with my name on it is worth all of the work, all of the trouble, all of the everything. How can I know now? In actuality, I can’t. Time will tell.
I'm not going to miss Clemson. No, I won't miss the perpetual ringing of Tillman Hall's clock, nor will I miss the seemingly endless hassles that go hand in hand with being a Clemson student. I won't miss studying or the food in Harcombe Commons. I won't even miss my dorm room—the center of my college life. It won't be hard at all for me to not worry about passing or failing quizzes.

I could leave Clemson University without a second thought if it weren't for one thing, the people. Somehow when it comes to the people I can be as sentimental as a grandmother sharing pictures of her beautiful grandchildren. It's really strange, I can't figure it out, but people make impressions on me. When a professor is genuinely interested in me—me as a person not me as student number 49402, I can't help but remember and appreciate him. When friends stay up with you all night working on your section, and they're not even on the staff, you know that you somehow won't forget them.

I won't remember everything—each course, each professor, each student. It's true that some have been bad and some have been good, but in remembering one tends to think about things and make them more than what they actually were. It doesn't hurt to leave behind the bad, only the good. It seems as though each person in his own way has become a part of me in some way or another. Maybe that's why I won't forget.
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“Dear old Clemson, we will triumph...” Does a triumph mean getting up everyday for an eight o'clock class and staying on campus for a 3:35 lab on Friday afternoon? No, actually you’re showing all your might when you maintain a shred of sanity throughout registration. Registration...the process that turns a gullible and bewildered freshman into a determined sophomore who would do anything for a first day drop card.

And after registration come the classes—the reason why we’re here. With classes come homework, studying, and quizzes. I still think that faculty meetings are held for the purpose of deciding when to have quizzes. It’s no fun unless you have two a day.

Classes have a way of developing imagination and creativity. After a semester or so, one is able to create many excuses, pardon me, reasons for not going to class: it’s raining; I think I’m sick; we won’t do anything important; the prof probably won’t be there anyway.

When one thinks about it, classes are supposedly the main medium for education. And after all, education is why we’re here. But somehow something has happened. Is the emphasis in the wrong place? Maybe, maybe not. The unusual thing about university life is that classes and studying can be one’s main emphasis, if he wants it to be. Or he can choose from a seemingly endless variety of activities. Whatever the choice, the Future is his.
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Optimism ran high in the minds of the Athletic Department personnel and coaches towards their outlook of 1972 Sports.

In his third year at Clemson, Coach Hootie Ingram envisioned his Tiger football team to be better than his two previous teams. More depth and experience on both offense and defense amid a group of 37 returning lettermen gained the confidence of the Athletic Department and Tiger supporters. But this optimism and enthusiasm faded as 1972 Clemson Football became reality. After facing an 11 game schedule, including such powerful teams as Rice and second-ranked Oklahoma, the Tigers ended their season with a 4-7 record.

But Clemson fans soon found a winning team--Coach Ibrahim Ibrahim's soccer squad, holding a pre-season rank of seventh in the South, broke into the picture and dominated Clemson athletics. Soon, Clemson found itself supporting the ACC Championship Soccer Team, ranked second in the South. The Tiger booters entered the NCAA Regionals, beating West Virginia, but losing to the nation's top-ranked Howard University. The Clemson Soccer Team finished the 1972 season with a 13-1-1 record and ranked eleventh nationally.

When Tates Locke came to Clemson three years ago, he made it evident that his plan for Clemson Basketball was to shape a then decaying basketball squad into an ACC competitor. He has done just that in his first two seasons, but the 1972-73 basketball season produced three ACC teams, N. C. State, Maryland, and North Carolina, all ranked in the top ten in the nation. This somewhat provided an obstacle in the path to glory for Tates Locke. But wait till next year.

After ten seasons as Tennis coach at Clemson, Duane Bruley has yet to see a losing season. He has compiled an overall record of 137 wins against only 37 defeats. Tennis is on the move at Clemson. With an array of fine netters, and new facilities including the Hoke Sloan Center, plus additional courts, Bruley can only speculate the best for his team—possibly another ACC Championship such as that captured in 1969.

Only posting a 19-14 record for 1972, the Clemson Baseball Team still compiled their share of statistics for the records book. Winning most of their home games and losing many of their out-of-town matches, Bill Wilhelm's Tigers posted their new marks—shutting-out eight opponents, allowing only 14 runs in 17 home games, and not succumbing to a shut-out during the entire season.

Disastrous can only describe the 1972 Clemson Cross Country season—0-6. Pee Wee Greenfield's barriers, sporting a new course, were victims of terrible lashings at the hands of their opponents. On the other hand, Greenfield's track team suffered less than Cross Country supporting a 4-2 season.

Swimming has a lot to be desired at Clemson. With the construction of Fike Recreation Center, an Olympic-sized pool is on the drawing boards (no one can guess when the construction will be completed, just as in the case with the Student Union building). Until that time, the Clemson Swim Team will have to occupy its time in the confines of their 1920's vintage pool.

Construction is being undertaken on the Clemson campus for athletic improvement. As mentioned previously, Fike Field House is in the process of reinnovation, to provide greater facilities for swimming and intramural sports. The Jarvis Athletic Center, slated for completion in late August, 1973, will house all athletic offices and dressing rooms for all sports. Included will be two indoor tennis courts. With the new facilities, it is hoped that Clemson will acquire wrestling as a new varsity sport.
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SPORTS HONORS

Terry Wilkins—Tennis, ACC no. 3 Doubles Champion

Eddie Seigler—Football, Universal Sports All-American, second team; Chicago Bears

Herb Cooper—Tennis, ACC no. 3 Doubles Champion

Karl Andreas—Football, All-ACC Scholastic

Greg Schroth—Soccer, All-ACC, first team

Calvin Weeks—Baseball, All-ACC

Rusty Gerhardt—Baseball, All-ACC; All-District; All-State; San Diego Padres

Frank Wirth—Football, All-State; All-ACC

Clyde Browne—Soccer, Most Valuable Player in ACC; All ACC, first team; All-South, third team
Bobby Johnson—Football, All-ACC Scholastic

Wade Hughes—Football, All-State; Blue-Gray Game

Henry Abadi—Soccer, All-ACC, first team

Ron Giebers—Soccer, All-ACC, first team

Italo Yannuzzelli—Soccer, All-ACC, first team

Nabeel Kammoun—Soccer, All-American, Honorable Mention

Ricky Harrell—Football, All-State; Blue-Gray Game; N. Y. Jets

Ben Anderson—Football, All-ACC Scholastic; NCAA Post Graduate Scholarship Award

Jimmy Williamson—Football, All-State; Rookie All-American Team, second team
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NICK ZUNGOLI
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It was rock 'n' roll without the rock; it was the final season of the outdated Laugh-In without the laughs; it was an endless series of inconclusive Paris Peace Talks with the same grim looks on the faces of the opponents, and the same optimistic press conferences with Henry Kissinger saying, "Wait'll the next sessions." It was the type of football season that makes you almost envious of Hootie Ingram for being able to take off and leave it all behind. The football season had all its cousins and uncles working their own beats throughout the nation and the world, and the striking resemblances the relatives left in the areas of national affairs made Hootie and the boys seem like mid-stream America. But that didn't make it any easier to like.

There were a number of major skirmishes before the final battle, but even the victories were not totally satisfying. The Citadel game began the season, and although everyone was privately disappointed that we just toyed with them and didn’t run them into the turf, no one could admit that the season's chances were based on how badly we mopped-up the cadets. Everyone was still publicly optimistic, and we did, after all, beat them. And 13-0 at that. Then there were the road games: Rice, Oklahoma, Georgia Tech. We lost them all. Rice scored more in the first 34 minutes than Clemson did in all three games. It was a senseless thrashing, like a vacationer getting mugged and beaten in a foreign city. We were on the losing end of a huge scoring binge: them 112; us 22. Then the homecoming wasn’t much better. Duke beat us, eventually, 7-0, in what surely must have been the most boring game of the season. We were 1-4, but the season's suckers were on the horizon. Virginia, who has never won a game in Death Valley, and Wake Forest, who was practically to us what we were to Oklahoma, both fell, almost too easily to a team that finally discovered what offense was for. We were 3-4. The early losses were all but forgotten. We had a shot at .500. Almost. North Carolina had other thoughts. So did Maryland. Ditto N.C. State. We were 3-7. By this time the troops were hungry for an end to all this. Hootie began a final war dance. Clemson and Carolina rolled around in the Death Valley mud for two hours and fifteen minutes, and Hootie came up with a final victory that has always been a season in itself. The losses were forgotten. Hootie quit. Next year it begins again. The Doris Day Show on any other stage would still be the same.
If this had been the opening night of a new Broadway play instead of the beginning of a new football season, it would have closed after one performance. It might have been all for the better. Not even Seigler could get it on. It was not exactly the type of rushing we were led to believe we had, but Heide Davis took a touchdown over from the one, and even Ken Pengitore ran one in from the eleven. Seigler went 1-2 on PAT's and missed two field goals. The whole game was typified by the beautiful 53-yard Pengitore pass to Dennis Goss. Goss dropped it in the end zone. Ho hum.
We fumbled the opening kickoff. Things got worse after that. We had a chance to beat the Owls, of course, but after a disappointment with the cadets two weeks earlier the chances weren't too great. Rice's quarterback Bruce Gadd finished off the last of the chances with two new individual Rice records with most passes completed and most yards passing. Seigler found the field goal mark and Jay Washington made a startling 41-yard touchdown run, but by that time Rice had already picked up their 29. No chance.
The New York Times summed this one up well in their "Today's Football at a Glance" preview section: "How did Clemson get involved here?" Well, it's a long story best told quickly. Oklahoma had practically set a new scoring record the week before by downing Oregon 68-3. In contrast, we were lucky. Oklahoma had scored all their 52 points by the time Seigler (again) came in and cut the laughter down a bit into smaller chuckles. It's all best forgotten.
Officially Georgia Tech broke the game into their favor in the fourth quarter, but even if they hadn’t we couldn’t have kept up. Pengitore was sick, and although the rest of the team was up, the offensive spark wasn’t there. Unfortunately, Tech’s was. Our defense, which really was pretty good, despite the Oklahoma trouncing, simply gave out in the last period, resulting in 17 final points and a score more lopsided than it should have been.
If anyone can remember anything outstanding about the Duke game they’re undoubtedly lying. It was, what the newspapermen kindly called “a game only a defensive coach could love.” Clemson’s defense, which had been holding together as much of every game as it could, made only one slip. Duke’s defense didn’t make any. Our own penalties ruined all our good field positions. Such is life.
The fact that Virginia has never won a game in Death Valley should not be taken into account here. The defense caused six Cavalier turnovers, and the offense finally figured out what to do with them. Wade Hughes and Pengitore had the best days rushing of their entire careers, and the Tigers went out in front 24-0 in the first half. At the same time, the defense, after the exhausting but fruitless labors of past games, held the Cavs to minus five yards rushing in the same two periods.
Virginia, as you might have expected if you've followed us this far, had an even better third quarter than was our first, but their momentum slowed, and they blew it in the fourth. Pengitore, Goss, Seigler, and Davis all got on the scoreboard in one way or another. Does the fact that it was our 14th straight win over the Cavs make it any less a success?
This surely must give you some indication of just how bad this Wake Forest team must be. Actually that was only half the reason for such a large victory. Pengitore and Hughes again had the best days of their careers, and the offensive unit as a whole ran up the largest yardage total of the season. Combine that with the fact that the defense gave up the least number of yards for the year and you've got the other half.
Davis and Hughes both had two scores each with one of Hughes' going for 56 yards. Ingram cited Decock, Williamson, Stocks, Rhodes, Barter, and Wise for the defense. And now, surprisingly enough, there was still talk of the possibility of taking the ACC title with the next three games. Despite the dismal 3-4 record, we were still a winning team as far as the ACC was concerned. Time will tell.
Time told. We lost our chance. There are two ways of telling this story. The UNC version would emphasize the fact that the Tar Heels went out in front early in the game, held a 16-0 half time lead, and never let the game get out of hand. The Clemson version would lean heavily on the come-from-behind 10 points the Tigers managed in the final half, only to be stopped from scoring any more by a powerful UNC defense. Both versions, however, would have to include the fact that we lost, and the ACC crown was just a dream.
By this time, we found out later, it was probably occurring to Hootie Ingram that he might not coach another year. "Our loss to Maryland was the most disheartening defeat that our team has suffered since I've been at Clemson," he wrote in the IPTAY newsletter. Seigler tied his own field goal mark at 52 yards, and Pengitore excelled passing, but Ingram said the team "played without any enthusiasm." It was a game Ingram should have had. It planted seeds of doubt.
When a team scores on you five times out of the first six times they get the ball you know it's not going to be a fun afternoon. This specific instance was no exception, as the Wolfpack made it look easy running up a 35-3 lead at the half. Ingram said after the game that all the players had given their best throughout. Curiously, Ingram hailed the team for their courage and character and yet he said, "We let them dominate us completely in the second quarter." Something was up.
Whatever it proved, and people always say it proves a lot, the Carolina game showed exactly how many crazy people there were in the area. The day began badly—the coldest day of the season and a runny, horrible rain—and gradually became worse. For the Tigers, however, the day started well and ended even better. The Gamecocks controlled the stats for the first half, but never came close enough to score. When the rain turned to sleet, the Tigers got hot, or at least as hot as they were going to get at 40 degrees. The Tiger’s touchdown drive covered 59 yards and took 12 plays.

Davis made 10 of the yards, Pengitore added 30 on passes, and Smiley Sanders gave 19, including the scoring play. Then Seigler kicked his 44th and final PAT of his career, which, although they didn’t know it now, won the game. Carolina added a touchdown with five minutes left in the game, but went for the win and not a tie. They didn’t make it. Williamson knocked down the two-point play and Clemson took the game 7-6. Despite the win, it would be Hootie’s last. He later resigned, leaving on a bright note in a season that was anything but.
SOCCER 13-1-1

Time Magazine will be quick to tell you it was the year of Henry Kissinger, the German-born foreigner who came to the states to do what none of our own politicians could do. The Clemson Athletic Department will be almost as quick to rattle off the number of foreign-born soccer players who came similarly to the states (specifically to Clemson) and did what no other athletes in the area, and almost in the nation, could do; they played soccer better than just about everybody else. It was the year of Italo Yannuzzelli of Ecuador, Henry Abadi of Iran, Clyde Brown of Guyana, Ron Giesbers of Venezuela, Nabeel Kammoun of Lebanon; it was also the year of some other guys with strange names like Camara and Forline and Schroth and Babashak from such foreign places as New York, Maryland, New Jersey, and Virginia. They all got into it early with back-to-back wins of 6-0 over the Citadel and Appalachian State, prompting Coach I. M. Ibrahim to call his team "the best team ever at Clemson" with only two games on the books. Abadi had already made five of the Tiger goals, and the Tigers were rated seventh in the South. On what Ibrahim called "a most successful road trip", the Tigers scored their third straight shutout, a 7-0 rout of Rollins, before settling for a 1-1 tie with South Florida which was to be the only flaw in the booters' entire season.

By this time Abadi had racked up eight goals, with Yannuzzelli following at four, and Kammoun and Babashak with three each. "So far our defense has been extremely alert," Ibrahim said at this point, as if we ourselves couldn't tell. By this time, the Tigers were ranked fourth in the South, taking care of two more wins in the Emory Invitational. Another shutout, this one over North Carolina State, put them at third. A win over North Carolina put them at second, and high on top of the ACC.

Yannuzzelli had slipped past Abadi in scoring with eleven goals to the latter's ten. By this time it was almost as predictable as the season of the Miami Dolphins, or, worse yet, the scripts of Bonanza where everything comes out right in the end. The Tigers were still second in the South, behind Howard University which just happened also to be ranked first in the nation. In the national polls the Tigers were a distant, but highly respectable, 14th.

The last five victories of the season were almost carbons of the first six. They set new records for most of the season wins and most shutouts every time they won. The booters were ranked 11th in the nation at the end of the season and sported their first undefeated slate.

A victory over West Virginia in the Southern regionals sent the Tigers on to Howard for what was both the hardest game and the only defeat of the entire season. But the surprising thing about those foreigners—they're all underclassmen. They'll all be back.
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Everybody hates Dave Angel. Except when everybody loves him. It's the biggest love/hate relationship since the Capulets and the Montagues. It almost seems to be the major force keeping the Tigers as alive and as high in the priorities of the Clemson audience as the team currently is. It doesn't really seem to matter what it is that Angel does (except maybe to his Mom and Dad), but whatever happens on the court is bound to be happening to him.

This year, it seems, nearly everything he did somehow turned out right. Not starting for the first time he could remember, put Angel automatically on the defensive. He had to try harder to get back in and do what he knew he could. There was a sudden spurt of newspaper articles and Angel began to get his confidence, and the writers began to see that as Angel went so went the entire team.

Van Gregg, who began the season with an astounding 33 points over Georgia Tech, began scoring the important goals of each winning game, with amazing shots from the corners. Jeff Reisinger was the most consistent scorer, always in the double figures.

Mike Browning and Terrell Suit were always there, too, but you just didn't seem to notice them as much. And it seemed as if Bud Martin always had the shots at the end of the game that would scare the socks off a Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, not to mention anyone in the ACC. When the games were close, he frequently tipped them in our favor.

After an early win over Georgia Tech, the Tigers alternated by losing and winning in ones and twos, usually winning the home games and losing the aways. A trip to Philadelphia at the neutral Palestra saw the Tigers lose by three to Villanova in the final seconds.

Shorter trips made closer to home resulted in two shattering losses to Furman, a devastating 34-point defeat by North Carolina, and just plain general uneasiness. When second-ranked Maryland came to Littlejohn, the loss was only by four; a successful game in every way but the score.

And when N. C. State, who took the national second ranking away from Maryland in a closely-matched game, followed the Terps into the coliseum, Clemson held a lead throughout the game which only diminished late in the scoring. Finally, though, Locke began getting the breaks he had been looking for, as the Tigers took consecutive wins over The Citadel, Virginia, and Georgia Tech, the first win on the road.

Writing this in mid-season for reading at the end puts this conversation at a definite disadvantage: you know more than I. But the trends are only too clear even as we push toward a winning season from an early deficit. Tate Locke was finally able to claim the breaks in the games where it formerly seems as if only chance kept us from winning. Angel began grabbing the rebounds the way he always should have, once claiming a Littlejohn record for them.

It's been said that the best battles are the hard-fought, agonizing defeats, and if that's the case then even the losses were exciting. But whatever happens it's a sure thing that the fans will either be loving Angel or hating him, and the team along with him. And whatever else they were doing this year, the fans were watching basketball games and loving them.
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Many students at Clemson obtain their education, and that's all. They are involved in no outside activities and they do not plan to participate at all.

Clemson offers the student a chance for a well-rounded education through involvement in outside activities. Sports clubs offer an avenue through which the student can do just that.

Interest by several students who organized and asked the administration for funds, spurred the formation of numerous sports clubs. Competition is held with other schools by such organizations as the Men's Fencing Club, Rugby Club, Rifle Club, Sailing Club, and Wrestling Club. The Clemson Sailing Club is recognized as a leading competitor in the South Atlantic Inter-collegiate Sailing Association. The Wrestling Club, finally grasping a foothold at Clemson, will hopefully become a varsity sport next year.

Many clubs provide instruction along with promoting the interests of their particular organization. The SCUBA Diving Club encourages safe diving along with its instruction and certification. The Aero Club and Dixie Skydivers also offer instruction and recreation. The Soccer Booster Club has its aim to promote interest and provide publicity for the Clemson Soccer Team. The Block "C" Club is actually a honorary club for Clemson jocks, comprised of lettermen of all varsity sports.
DIXIE SKYDIVERS
BLOCK "C"
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David Angel
Jerry Arp
John Bolubasz
Bob Bosler
John Brunjes
Mac Burdette
Bill Childress
Andy Clavson
Alvin Cooler
Herb Cooper
Heide Davis
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Bo Woolbright
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Scott Ziegler
Nick Zongoli
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SCUBA DIVING CLUB
WRESTLING CLUB
Why does TAPS have ads while other schools devote their entire books to the students? At Clemson, we have found that advertising is the most successful media in supporting our book. Perhaps North Carolina, Winthrop, Furman, etc. can obtain additional funds or stage student carnivals, but at Clemson we'll stick to our ads! That is unless the administration gives us a few extra $$.

So we write our letters, make long distance phone calls, and travel throughout the state trying to make a little money.

Advertising, we believe, can be quite beneficial for the companies who participate. It serves as propaganda as these companies attempt to sell their products and their services to the students and the other readers of TAPS. Advertisers also use our media as a way of saying, "Join us, we recruit on your campus." For some companies, ads are a way of saluting the Clemson Tigers or their old alma mater. For others it is a salutation to today's students. Whatever their reasons for advertising in TAPS, we, the Senior Staff, wish to take this opportunity to say "Thank you."

Perhaps, one might wonder whether ads are really worth their money. For the companies involved, it may seem questionable, but for 1973 TAPS the answer is definitely YES. Without ads there would probably be no TAPS. If it still existed, it would be a book of far less distinction. That is why, we, as students at Clemson University, are so indebted to those companies who have made our book possible.
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So a thousand people graduated this year. What did they accomplish, or better yet, what will they accomplish. Everybody gets an IPTAY trinket and an invitation to become a happy contributing alumnus. After all isn't happiness seeing Tillman Hall in the rearview mirror.
Why won't they let you forget? And there is a lot to forget. No more 8:00 classes and nights that run into days, no more being down wind from the cow barns, no more cross country hikes to the car, no more Friday happy hours at the Carpet, no more fire drills, no more fellowship with 9000 kids your own age,—no more Clemson. Memories lie on top of years.
1000 people leave and 2000 others arrive. Clemson remains, but maybe you will see it a little differently from the outside. Did you realize what you were a part of the last four years? How many times have you walked past the buildings, gazed at the names and missed the purpose?
This university is more than classrooms, dormitories, and parties. It is people working in labs day and night developing new luxuries for an expanding society, it's architects and engineers designing projects and redesigning cities with the sweep of a pen, it's agronomists and scientists developing new varieties for a hungry world.
Clemson was founded as a land-grant university, but students often fail to see the importance of the many agricultural aspects of the school. In an age in which the population of the world is increasing at a faster rate that the production of food can match, agricultural experimentation and the development of more productive and nutritious crops is vitally necessary.
9,000 people are starving to death each day of every year on this planet and things aren’t looking any better for the future. If population cannot be controlled, food production will have to be increased greatly. Thus, the University must assume the task of aiding the accomplishment of these goals as soon as possible.
The Bioengineering department together with other related departments is growing larger every year with more money, more spread, more publicity, and more accomplishments. It has developed a greater concentration in medical aspects especially dealing with ceramic implants that could replace certain bones and joints in the human
body. It may involve experimentation with animals today, but tomorrow the same techniques will be applied to man.
The College of Architecture has long been a mark of pride for the Clemson name, but how many actually realize the good that it has done? This year it completed a planning project for the city of Beaufort that is designed to meet the needs and demands of that town in the 1990's as well as today. The future is finally being planned and
not allowed to just happen in any way that it can survive. Through government grants revitalization plans have been drawn for Central, Liberty, Pickens, Clemson and Seneca to prevent the slowly dying fate that so many other small towns are facing.
In cooperation with the College of Architecture, the Department of Social Sciences soon hopes to establish a Center of Aging at Clemson that will concentrate on the problems of the senior citizens and attempt to relieve some of the inadequacies found there. Again, concern is being shown for projects outside the University that
hopefully will lead to improvement in the condition of mankind. The program will be a united effort encompassing federal, state, and county agencies as well as the University.
The College of Industrial Management and Textile Sciences has perhaps made some of the largest contributions, through its graduates, to society. The textile industries of this country are continuing to expand into more and varied products in order to make man's life more comfortable and fashionable.
Compared to only a few years ago, Clemson University is expanding at an astounding rate. New buildings are being constructed to accommodate increases in student enrollment and new research facilities and programs that are being established. The physical growth of the University is occurring as fast as financially possible. Is all of this improvement made for the sole benefit of the student? Hardly; The University has a greater task than producing 1000 college graduates every year, and we hope this fact won’t hurt too many egos. It is way past time that a lot of people realized that the University is more than a place away from home to live, raise hell, and sometimes pick up a degree in four years. This is especially important because we are in an age in which the value of a degree and the purpose of universities are being questioned stronger than ever before. Hopefully, when a student leaves Clemson, he will have the ability to improve the society in which he lives in some small way.

Students will remember Clemson. Most of them will remember the sports pages and recall the big weekends they decided to remain on campus and party. They’ll remember the all night bull sessions in the dorms, but how many students will remember the big weekends and all night sessions other people spent on research projects around the school. Very few will remember the bioengineering department’s developments to attempt to improve lives of humans. Many will never realize, much less remember, the contributions of the Agriculture Department except maybe for the smell and nicknames. And not many, if any, will ever consider that every department on campus is involved with projects of some kind to develop new ideas and techniques for the future. The school of Education is always searching for new and better ways of teaching. Everyone on campus is involved in the University’s work in some capacity. In short, students will remember Clemson, but not the important purposes, mainly because they don’t know the purposes even exist. Most students are content to live in their own little shells, go to classes, have a good time, and receive a degree. This is a shame because there is so much more students should get out of their education if they would just take time and involve themselves in something. Research and experimentation are valuable; however, a university is built on the foundation of a student body—it cannot function without those people. Generally, the more the students care and become interested in their work, the better the university becomes. This is not too difficult to understand. The Clemson student body has been sliding down for a long time just as other student bodies, and this year, unfortunately, has been no exception. Students somehow have to become more involved and interested in activities around them if conditions are to get any brighter.

Although this book seemed to have dwelt on apathy, it was not the basic purpose; however, the general feeling can be accepted as an apathetic one. This book is a graphic example of the problem existing within the university. If people now realize, through reading this book, the seriousness of apathy, we have accomplished our goal.
Clemson University is an institution that cares. It's about damn time students looked ahead to their future and did the same.
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