TAPS

LUTHER P. ANDERSON
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Note From The Staff

When the 1977 TAPS staff got together for the first time in the Spring of last year they certainly appeared to be quite a good sampling of the diverse student body. They were a mixture of personalities and lifestyles new to each other. Only time could form them into one staff. With only four returning members from last year's senior staff, most of the members were new to their positions, which would also take some transition time. Well, time took its toll, but by the end of the year, they were one staff of well-experienced people, most of them returning next year.

Heading most of the activities of the book was Jimmy Carroll as Editor-in-Chief. With a limited knowledge of printing, he learned along with the rest, with most of the major decisions voted on by the staff throughout the year. With the absence of a copy editor for most of the year, he also served as general proofreader for the book, as well as writing some of the copy. Meg Latimer, Managing Editor, was the senior member of the staff in terms of staff experience. She certainly proved invaluable throughout the year in doing everything from planning the book to typing the pages. She filled every spot that came up short which included the completion of records section.

David McCreevy stepped into the position of Business Manager in the middle of the year when that position became vacant. He certainly had to work hard to catch up for missing weeks of paying bills. David also headed up the staff book sales and handled most of the business and problems dealing with the administration. Libby Sulker was initially the copy editor, but moved up to Student Life Editor at the beginning of the year. The largest section of the book proved to be a match for her as she spent countless hours attempting to follow all of the activities of the students at Clemson. Dusty Sanders, Academics Editor, was another of the returning senior staff. He planned the section in a very unique manner, which should offer some interesting reading for the students.

The layout of the book came into the hands of Mark Cottle, who had received much experience last year. Mark planned the general format of the book and designed many of the pages. Mark was aided by Art Director Michael Slaughter, who added many of the special effects in the book. Michael can be noted for his supreme devotion and easy going nature which made him a joy for the rest of the staff which spent their time arguing on one point or another.

The last of the returning staff from the preceding year was Watson Johnson. Watson will be leaving the staff this year as well as the other veteran members. Throughout the year, Watson photographed a majority of the organizational group shots as well as some of the various sports events. Serving as Sports Editor and self-appointed social director for the staff, Jim Dales' talents in the field of writing added greatly to this year's book. Jim attempted to follow all of the sports at Clemson and to give them equal coverage. He also followed the individuals throughout the year, and gave them the close coverage warranted them.

This year the staff had their own version of the Three Musketeers, or more commonly known as Frankenstein Inc. Frank Steiglitz, Ken Wilson and Richard Hair all served as senior staff photographers for this year's book. Their comical natures certainly did not hamper their know-how in the photography of the book as they each tock to their own strong points. They were certainly a welcome addition to the staff in their midnight work sessions.

As the staff began to plan the book, their major objective was to look at each individual facet of the university and the personalities involved. This "up close and personal" approach went on to see how the different activities of the university affected the student body. By the end of the year, this approach went on to evaluate some of these departments as they appeared to the student body.
STUDENT LIFE
BENGAL BALL
“CELEBRATION OF THE SUN”
Beer, as usual, was the standard for the day. Some students just could not take all that beer and the sun too.

Some students had to use "friendly persuasion" to get others to enter the chilly April waters of Lake Hartwell.
"Country Gentlemen" brought forth a few students who tried their luck at clogging.

More students, however, were inclined to spend their time just drinking. Free beer justified the long waits in lines.

Although it was only April, the hot sun compelled students to "take it off." Bathing suits, shorts and halter tops were appropriate dress for the day.
Animated horse racing, giant sundaes eating, beer guzzling — is this what Spring Fever was truly about? YES — when the Clemson University Student Union sponsored Bengal Ball 1976!

The Bengal Ball weekend started on Thursday, April 8, at the Union nightclub. That night, Clemson students became big-time gamblers as they participated in "A Night at the Races," betting play money on animated race horses. The evening finished with an auction for prizes that were paid for out of the "winnings."

Friday was perhaps the best day for the gluttons on campus. The Union made a giant chocolate sundae in a wading pool located on the plaza. When the heat of the Spring sun began melting the giant dessert, people crowded around the pool to get a bowl full of the "afternoon delight!"

Sun, beer and music freaks all trekked out to the Y-Beach on Saturday to enjoy the "Celebration of the Sun." "The Country Gentlemen" and "Mission Mountain Wood Band" provided background music while students drank and sunned their cares away.
A Wild Afternoon of Sports and Games: Dixie Day 76

Meg Latimer of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority was one of many who enjoyed Saturday's fun, sun and plenty of beer.
Dixie Day 1976, sponsored by Beta Theta Pi Fraternity, was the finale of all inter-sorority competition for the Dixie Day trophy. Each organization had been collecting points since the previous fall in events such as football, softball, basketball, volleyball, bridge, a beauty pageant, scholarship points from the fall semester and Sorority Sing. Dixie Day turned out to be a chilly day in April. A scavenger hunt commenced at 10 a.m. with such crazy items as a manhole cover and a live frog on the list.

At noon the games began on the Rugby Field. Beta Theta Pi sold teeshirts of different colors for each sorority and plastic mugs as souvenirs of the year's events. Beer flowed freely from kegs located at each corner of the field.

Alpha Delta Pi and Pi Beta Phi sororities had just been chartered the month before but they participated in the Saturday games, competing but not collecting points for the Dixie Day trophy. The games consisted of relay races such as sack races, wheelbarrow races and Izzy Dizzy.

The wild afternoon came to an end as awards were presented on the field after the conclusion of the games. Sorority Sing, won by Kappa Kappa Gamma, had been announced the night before at a dance for sorority girls. The overall Dixie Week trophy was also presented to members of Kappa Kappa Gamma. The sportsmanship trophy was awarded to Chi Omega.
Among the numerous activities that come to Clemson during the month of April, Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity brought to the students the first annual Care Carnival. The fund raising activity, which began in the planning stages several months before, proved quite successful and raised a considerable amount of money for the international charity organization.

Alpha Phi Omega contacted all student organizations for help with the project, but only fifteen of the smaller groups bothered with the first-time affair. The most popular event of the day was the Pie in the Face, which brought such campus notables as Dean Susan Delony, Harold Price, and Mike Baxley. Other popular events were the Coin Pitch and the Candle Extinguishing booths.

Although the Care Carnival did fall in one of the busiest months of the year, it did bring an enjoyable day for many students. Following the carnival, the Student Union sponsored a free, outdoor concert, which complemented the day's events.
Greek Week 1976 brought First Place victory for Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, after having won several of the events involved in the Saturday afternoon of fun. Sigma Nu Fraternity finished in second place, giving them enough points to be awarded as "Best Overall in 1976."

The traditional Saturday ends the year long competition between the fifteen fraternities which compose the Inter-Fraternity Council. Points are gathered throughout the previous Fall and Spring semesters from such areas as: intramural sports, academic standing and "Greek Sing", which is held on the Tuesday of Greek Week.

The overall winners were announced at the Inter-Fraternity Council Dance, which was held on that night and brought an over abundance of people from all fraternities.

Spectators lined the field of play. Although competition was the course for the moment, fraternities mingled, and one spirit existed for all.

Tossing kegs is not any everyday event, but it was one of the events at Greek Week 1976.

One of the most difficult events of the day was the wheelbarrow race. By late afternoon it was hard enough to walk, and even harder on your hands.
Almost half of registered students do not receive schedules compatible to those sent to the computer. Student attempt to complete registration before the deadline takes effect.
Have you ever been processed, assessed, matriculated, surveyed, dropped and added, bumped and bruised or given the general runaround? If not, join the 11,000 other Clemson students as they embark on the fun, exciting (choke!) adventure of registration!

The mayhem begins with preregistration. All students enrolling in classes for the next semester must pick up their “packets” in Tillman.

After picking up your packet, the next step is to figure out the courses you need and get the approval of your advisor. It sounds easy enough. But, what do you do when two courses you need for graduation are offered at conflicting times? Or you must have five eight o’clock classes and three night labs?

Now, at the mercy of the computer gods, your real worries begin. Schedules are fed into the computer in somewhat of a seniority system — grad students first, then seniors, juniors, and sophomores. Finally, the dregs of the schedules are given to unsuspecting freshmen. You wonder if the computer will like you — should question 23 have been answered A or D? Did I color the little squares in darkly enough? Am I sure that I turned all of my cards back in?

Your pleasant, relaxing summer is plagued by thoughts of a miserable fall semester compliments of some screwy computer.

On August 19, students pick up their schedules according to the first and second letter of their last name at either Tillman or Sikes. Tension mounts and confusion begins. Registration is going full steam ahead.

Pity to the freshmen who haven’t been through the agony of registration. Before a schedule can be picked up, a student must be either prepaid or wait in an endless line at the Bursar’s office to pay and get a receipt. Activities cards are picked up at Mell Hall, meal tickets at Harcombe.

Finally, after filling out a slew of computer cards, waiting in innumerable lines and pulling your hair out begging a professor to let you into his class, registration ended as abruptly as it began.
It's not enough that the first week of school is full of activity, the Student Union sponsored a late summer street dance with "Eli" on Thursday, September 80. While students were still busy after registration, attendance at the event, held in the parking lot in front of the Loggia, was not good, capturing only several hundred students. The band proved to be quite good for those who attended, with the use of a light show and possessing a unique style.

Lester Flat came to the amphitheatre on the following night and brought with them a much larger crowd of students. Although the sound system went after the first song, most students remained during the twenty minute delay to hear the country and western music. Students actively enjoyed the concert with bringing hands together and voices up to sing along with one of the region's most famous stars in the country field.
Sorority Rush:
Clemson's Six have largest Rush ever
Fall Rush 1976 for girls was the largest ever with over three hundred and fifty girls registering in the endeavor to select a sorority to join. All parties were held in the evenings of the week of registration for fall semester. Six sororities selected new members during rush this year.

Sisters returned three days in advance to build props and practice skits, learn songs and organize decorations. For them rush was a grueling week of work with little sleep. Immediately after each party the active members of each group met to discuss each rushee and determine who should be invited to the next party. These selection sessions were known to last until 5:00 a.m. Sisters struggled with three hours of sleep a night.

Rushes on the other hand spent a less exhausting week but a more difficult one mentally. The sororities were each vying for attention by wooing rushes with food and entertainment, each day more elaborate than the previous. Parties which lasted almost four hours each day seemed interminably long to rushes who remembered the difficulty in smiling at each party when their feet hurt. The biggest problem most rushes recalled was always trying to remember which sorority was which during the five days of parties, confusing faces and names.

Rushes signed preference cards at 4:30 p.m. on Sunday, the final day of rush, and bids were issued at 9:30 p.m. that same day. The five hours in between were long ones for sisters and rushes. Almost one hundred seventy-five girls pledged sororities that rush week.
Clemson University's Marching Tiger Band managed to pull through another successful year due to some hard work on the part of a handful of students. Problems have been rising for the organization in past years, ranging from membership to money. Although no major solutions were reached during the course of the year, several of them were amplified to the proportions that something might be done in the very near future.

Probably the major problem that has always plagued band members is the lack of a bona fide school of music at the Clemson campus. The lack of a major or minor has certainly not helped in recruiting more music minded students who could possibly join the organization. Dr. John Butler, the head of the music department, does not seem very optimistic that one will appear in the future, due to a general concentration in more scientific and technical fields. Students who spend many hours each week in the fall practicing, only receive one hour for their efforts, which they may repeat several times.

Another problem which stems from the lack of a department is that of decent facilities. The band practice room which is located across from the bookstore, is barely large enough to hold the members. Conditions in the room have also received some criticism since there has been no reparations to the facilities since its construction. The rugby field, which is used by the Tiger Band for their fall practice, is also a topic for some criticism. Several have claimed that some better accommodations could be provided.

Money, which has proven to be a problem for most student organizations, is no less of a stumbling block for the Tiger Band. The group receives no money from university fees which support most student activities on campus. All costs are taken directly by the music department that is by no means overriden with money. The department could only pay to send the band to two away games during football season. Most schools throughout the nation have their bands at every game. Contributions helped to send a representative group to a third game during the season, but the familiar sound of "Tiger Rag" was missing from three others.
The band pulled a new trick from their hats, as the half-time show included this formation of “tigers.”

This was the only way that Dr. Bruce Cook could get enough money to go around. Tiger Band was beset by financial problems during the season.

Practice involved three days of the week. The hard work of band members brought limited rewards.
Buffo the Clown, who later appeared at the Student Union nightclub, advertised on the faces of bypassing students who volunteered.
Thursday, September 9, brought out most of the student organizations to the open in hopes of obtaining new members. Each organization was given their own booth in which to make their sell to those students who ventured to see what the afternoon commotion was all about. This was the third year of Organizations Day sponsored by Student Government and it seemed to show a little more planning than the last two.

Although student participation in the event certainly did not break any records, the organizations lured students to their booths with the usual attention getter - food. Everything from watermelon, to ice cream and even homemade cookies were used in hopes that students would flock to their exhibits.

With the main purpose of Student Organizations Day to expose students to the various professional, political, media, social and religious centered clubs, their goals were reached, although more student participation will be their major goal for future years.
POUND THE HOUND — parading in football spirit

One of the many student entries had to wait almost an hour before the parade finally began. Sisters of Chi Omega Sorority gathered support for the parade. Although their entry did not win, the fun was worth it.
This year Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity again sponsored the parade which hallmarked the beginning of the home football season at Clemson. “Pound the Hound” was the theme for this parade. In past years, the themes for the parade were “Wreck Tech” and “Dam the Wave.”

Twenty-five members of the Downtown Business Association provided prizes for the forty-five entries in the seven categories. The three judges were chosen at random. They judged floats on originality, craftsmanship, spirit, color, and theme.

The parade started Friday afternoon at the Clemson Baptist Church and ran down mainstreet, through West Campus to Fike Field for a pep rally.

At the Pep rally winners for the parade were announced: Best Overall-Kappa Kappa Gamma; Fraternity-Alpha Tau Omega; Sorority-Delta Delta Delta; Male Dorm-D-3 Johnstone; Female Dorm-Young Hall; Honorary-Professional-Religious-Catholic Students; Student Organizations-Block and Bridle; Independent-Chuck Gordon’s truck.

“Red Parker’s Chuck Wagon” sponsored by Kappa Kappa Gamma captured first place overall for the day’s competition.
IFC Rush
Fraternities Attract Fewer Male Students

James Heck seems to be caught somewhat off guard during one of the rush parties at the Kappa Sigma House. The experience was quite surprising to most rushers.
Clemson University's Inter-Fraternity Council changed some of their guidelines this year in what appeared to be a move to offset current recruitment problems which have emerged in recent years. In the past several years, the fifteen Clemson fraternities have failed to see an increase in Greek population in comparison to the overall enrollment for the Clemson campus. Although no fraternity has been threatened by the problem, they are finding fewer and fewer interested males when it comes time for Rush.

Rush, the term used for formal recruitment parties held at the beginning of each semester, has never permitted a first semester freshman to enter a fraternity. Although most schools throughout the nation had previously dropped the outdated rule, Clemson's Interfraternity Council maintained that freshmen were not capable to handle fraternities during their orienting period. The rule was finally changed in April as a result of much complaining from various members. The new rule will permit incoming Freshmen to join even though the Fall Rush will be under the close direction of the IFC.

The new rule has brought better hopes to the Clemson's fifteen. National trends have been moving in the favorable direction. Northern fraternities, for example, have been experiencing great success. The trend is predicted to hit Clemson in several years.

Although fall rush at Clemson was no major success this year, fraternities found their major problems were with the IFC Closed Rush which was held in January. The program requires that all interested males register in advance to the week of parties. The program has been said to turn away any interested underclassman that is even the least bit skeptical. One member of the council said, "Closed Rush will be the next major problem that will have to be dealt with." Rush Week at Clemson consists of four consecutive nights of social functions, in which current members attempt to choose future members from interested male students. The first two nights, usually Wednesday and Thursday, provide open parties for those that wish to attend. Each night is followed by an after-party, where alcohol may be added to the night's activities. Invitational parties follow on the next two nights, where members will make their final decisions.

The general fraternity system at Clemson seems to be growing steadily despite their present setbacks. The administration has limited the number of fraternities permitted to come onto campus at fifteen. It appears that with the increased enrollment predicted for Clemson's future, the membership of Greek organizations cannot help but grow.
Yes, Spirit Is Alive And Well

Clemson spirit is the orange and purple, the banners and Tiger Paws; it is the silent treatment, the cheerleaders, the pep rallies. Tiger Rag has its part in spirit, as does C-L-E-M in cadence count, the Rally Cats, Tiger Band and Jim Phillips. But why has spirit taken such strong roots in the Clemson life? Why has it persisted? It has become as much a part of the university as Tillman Hall. This past season has seen a few low points, but far more unforgettable moments. Bright points in the football season were few, some even questioned the existence of spirit, but each new game began as if the team were undefeated, and often remained that way until the end of the game. Clemson fans maintain their reputation of forcing officials to call time outs due to much noise. Littlejohn proved to be just as deafening, as even the public address system and referee whistles were undistinguishable.

Central Spirit Committee may have had something to do with maintaining the frenzy at Clemson sports events, at least they would like to think so. Their selling of "Pound the Hound" and "Chicken Lickin' Good" teeshirts received quite a good response from students. As it happened, both games ended in Clemson victories. The giving away of balloons was an idea that was introduced and funded by A.R.A. Food Services, and seemed to go over well. Quite a spectacle was created with the release of the balloons at the outset of several home football games. In anticipation of this year, Central Spirit, headed by Ford Gibson, contacted many major schools in the United States and examined their spirit raising methods. The committee was surprised to find many of the schools far behind Clemson, as few new ideas were offered. Of these were the releasing of balloons and a season long pep rally contest.

The cheerleaders brought many new ideas for cheers and gymnastics back with them from summer camp. The "Get on Up" drill was but one of many.

The distribution of balloons before all home games was just one of the projects sponsored by Central Spirit for the year's football season. Susan Hall and Jinky Shelton were among those preparing balloons for distribution.

Tony Saad as head cheerleader served as coordinator between cheerleaders and fans in cheering the teams.
Amy Johnson, one of the varsity cheerleaders, contributed beauty as well as spirit to the Clemson season. The most popular distraction during basketball season were the Rally Cats. Cheering as well as dancing they have become a regular part of basketball spirit.
Each game began with the football team emerging from a tunnel of band members. Balloons, cheerleaders and anxious fans let everyone know that they were in "tiger territory."

The pep rallies seemed to be the largest problem that the committee faced this year. Weekly prizes, as well as the season-wide contests were offered as bribes to initiate interest. Even with these added incentives, most participants were the same each week. Sororities for the most part, gave the best support. Fraternities were surprisingly uninterested in the functions with few exceptions. Clubs were rarely present, the major representative being Alpha Phi Omega. The winners of the season-wide contest were Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Delta Delta Delta, and the D 3 section of Johnstone Hall. They were rewarded by invitation to a band party at the National Guard Armory.

The cheerleaders at Clemson are usually first thought of when spirit is mentioned. In anticipation of this past year, the cheerleader squad under the direction of Tony Saad spent part of their summer at a cheerleading camp in Tennessee. From the practice and training that they received at the camp, they were able to bring back many new ideas and much-needed cheers, with the addition of gymnastics. The effects of the time spent at the camp were noticeable and entertaining throughout the year.

There are many different sides to Clemson spirit. There is the obvious support at home football and basketball games. Often, surprising numbers travel with the teams as do the cheerleaders. Even in the less publicized sports such as swimming and track, there always seem to be a few diehard fans. These are the people that make spirit at Clemson.

No sum of money that IPTAY could offer would take the place of spirit: the spirit that comes from the top of the rafters of the coliseum, and the hills of Death Valley. Choice seats which are sold to members of IPTAY and the general public are often referred to as a wasted space. It is that same spirit that comforts people while waiting more than six hours in freezing weather while reserved seats remain empty. That is the kind of spirit that makes Clemson so special in spite of restrictions and IPTAY's dominance. Student spirit remains as the driving force of Clemson athletics.
Morley Safer:
"We are governed by leaks"

Morley Safer is probably better suited to be a critic than a journalist. Safer isn't particularly handsome for a television commentator — nothing like Dan Rather. He's short and pudgy, with a wrinkled face and narrow tie.

The "60 Minutes" anchorman would make a better critic, for sure. His jabs, when he came to speak at Clemson's Tillman Hall auditorium in the fall, were direct.

Senator Strom Thurmond, Republican-S. C., Safer said, "is a man who would probably accuse Attila the Hun of being soft on military spending."

"Jimmy Carter's main assets include a truly incredible set of teeth and a daughter who rips off the running dogs of the national press."

Then-President Jerry Ford didn't fare much better. Ford's only notoriety, according to Safer's tongue, is that he was "the first genuinely appointed president in history."

Then-Secretary of State Henry Kissinger also took a few jabs from the famed journalist. Kissinger is noted for being critical of government officials 'leaking' confidential information to their buddies in the press. Safer zeroed in on Super-K: "Kissinger denounced leaks as something as terrible as disliking Henry Kissinger, yet he is the biggest 'leaker' in town."

"We are governed by leaks," noted Safer. "That's the way things are done in Washington."

Safer only spoke kindly of then-First Lady Betty Ford, a woman who told Safer — and a few million others — that her daughter would probably have an affair and her sons had smoked marijuana.

Mrs. Ford, said Safer, "is much more opinionated than previous women in the White House. Mrs. Nixon was little more than a ventriloquist's dummy and Mrs. Kennedy couldn't be bothered."

"In Mrs. Ford, we have a woman who is like most women, concerned about the matters relevant to her age. I don't know what is wrong with educated women like Mrs. Ford being concerned with problems and speaking out."
George Plimpton: 
“... when I’m hit, I weep.”

George Plimpton came down from atop the European literary establishment mountain to speak to Clemson students in the second of the Speakers Bureau’s presentations. Plimpton is the editor of the literary quarterly PARIS MATCH.

Plimpton is well known for coming down from that mountain to compete in professional sports and write about his experiences. It’s called, Plimpton says, “participatory journalism.” Plimpton is most famous for his book PAPER LION, which recalls his failures on the Detroit Lions football squad.

But Plimpton is still more comfortable on the literary mountain. Before his speech, Plimpton took time to field questions from Clemson’s creative writing and journalism students.

Success isn’t easy, he told the potential writers in the first floor lounge of the Liberal Arts bulwark, Strode Tower. “I think everybody is always surprised when something is successful. Writing is very difficult and the competition is extraordinary.”

Plimpton told the students that they probably weren’t that good, but if they wished, they could submit manuscripts to PARIS MATCH. They would be read, for sure. But they would most surely be rejected as well, Plimpton noted.

Plimpton doesn’t even write for the highly acclaimed noncommercial quarterly. “The magazine is composed 90 per cent of short stories. The rest of the magazine is made up of poetry. I’m not a poet.”

What he is is a nonfiction writer, and at that, he’s good. Or so he says. For material to write about, he’s gone to extreme ends.

Plimpton has played “last-string” quarterback for the Lions and for the Baltimore Colts. “I gained 45 yards in one game, unfortunately all on roughing-the-passer penalties.”

Lightweight boxing champ Archie Moore knocked out Plimpton. “I am not properly constituted to box. I suffer from sympathetic response — when I’m hit, I weep.”
Radu Florescu:
"Dracula, to me, is a national hero..."

Some people dream of being President of the United States. Others dream of being professional football players. Dr. Radu Florescu dreamed of finding the deteriorating remains of Dracula in an old castle in Romania.

Dr. Florescu followed his dream and although he never found the 500-year-old body of Dracula, he at least had the satisfaction of trying. Recalling his experiences in the third lecture of the year's Speaker's Bureau presentations, Dr. Florescu said he has researched the subject for 10 years.

His research began as a Boston College professor of history. "Initially, I took two summers off from Boston College to go to Romania, and then in 1967, we researched earnestly with Romanian individuals for about two years." The "we" Dr. Florescu refers to includes himself and Dr. Raymond McNally, another professor fascinated with the subject.

In 1972, a book was finally published by the two professors. "The scholarly world was astonished that we had no footnotes, so we decided to write a bibliography later."

Dr. Florescu thinks of himself primarily as an historian. "I saw this was a golden opportunity to reveal 15th Century Romanian history that most people have not the remotest idea of." Dracula, he explained, was a powerful "count" who ruled over two Romanian counties.

"The implication is that all those who helped Dracula's enemies should be doomed in some manner. Dracula jailed some and some escaped."

"One must remember that religion at this time was very vital. Dracula thought he was a representative of all his country and all who opposed him should be cursed."

Finally, said Dr. Florescu, "He was buried in the church, but where specifically, we don't know." A ring was found in a grave that bore the emblem of the dragon which was Dracula's symbol, he added.

"Dracula, to me, is a national hero," Dr. Florescu commented, "a kind of George Washington of Romania."
William Colby:
“If the CIA has done something wrong . . .”

Former Central Intelligence Agency Director, William Colby, having been fired by President Ford in a high-level administration shake-up, came to Clemson with a message: The CIA is the best intelligence agency in the world, and we should keep it.

Colby downplayed allegations — some of them well documented — that the CIA has been involved in unlawful payoffs in foreign countries, domestic spying and assassination attempts.

“If the CIA has done something wrong in its 28-year history, let's correct it and control it,” the silver-haired former government official said. “Let's not disband the agency.”

Many CIA critics have suggested that the nation and the world would be safer without the agency. Colby maintained that a strong intelligence network is absolutely necessary. He pointed out the Soviet Union and China as potential enemies.

“The fact that we have a SALT agreement with the Soviets depends upon the fact that we have intelligence to make sure the Soviets are living up to their end of the bargain.” Colby said the Strategic Arms Limitations Talks were a key to a continuing peace in the world.

Citing the goal of peace, the former CIA director defended the practice of funneling money into foreign governments favorable to our own, even if the practice violates that country's laws. He said this was the method used by CIA to try to defeat democratically elected President Salvador Allende in Chile.

“The CIA was trying to insure that Chile would remain friendly. Our solution was to try to help friends of America in Chile.”

Colby also defended U. S. involvement in Angola's civil war. “Our objective was some type of coalition,” he said. “I don’t think democratic forces would have been defeated if we had been able to send additional aid.”

And, said Colby, the U. S. should continue to utilize “the best intelligence agency in the world” in the affairs of foreign nations.
Mel Blanc: "'Hey, Bugs Bunny, how are you?'"

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader, NBC anchor David Brinkley and other notable lecturers have appeared in Speakers Bureau presentations of the past. Yet an old, gray-haired man whose name is hardly a household name drew a standing-room-only crowd of 1,800 in Tillman Hall auditorium.

So who is Mel Blanc? He's Bugs Bunny, He's Porky Pig, too. He's the voice of those cartoon characters and of hundreds of other Warner Brothers' animated characters. Blanc performed the more famous of the cartoon voices, delighting students who jam-packed the aisles.

Blanc started out as a poor unknown, moving from a bad radio job in Oregon to a better job for Warner Brothers in California. At Warner, he created "Bugs," convincing his bosses that Bugs was a better name than their name, "the happy rabbit."

Soon the voice creator became well known in the cartoon-making business, and Jack Benny took advantage of his talents for the old Jack Benny radio show. But working for Benny was somewhat frustrating — for six months Blanc did nothing but the characterization of a bear's growl. Soon Blanc was back doing voices for Warner cartoons.

Blanc has a love for the art of cartoon-making, and said he thinks present-day cartoons are "murdering the art." He also took time to defend cartoon violence. "I think people who talk about violence in cartoons — particularly in Warner cartoons are off their rocker. No characters are ever killed in Warner cartoons."

The love Blanc expressed for cartoons was made stronger when one of his characters brought him back to life sixteen years ago. "I had a very bad accident and was unconscious for 21 days. Each day a specialist came in and asked how I was. And for days I didn't answer. One day, he came in and asked, 'Hey, Bugs Bunny, how are you?' And I finally answered, 'Just fine, doc.'"
Ron Nessen:

"... news space is taken up by junk news."

"I used to go around the country when I was a reporter and make speeches and talk about how Spiro Agnew didn't really know what he was talking about." That was before NBC White House correspondent Ron Nessen became President Gerald Ford's press secretary.

"The harshest criticism of the press that is made now and then too, for that matter, comes from the press. That's where the really tough criticism comes from because the motives of that criticism are to improve the methods of journalism. I've been a journalist for over 20 years and if I have any complaints, it is because I want my profession to be better. Spiro Agnew's motives, I think were something more than that."

So Nessen, the reporter-turned-Press Secretary-turned lecturer went on to criticize the press, while defending its rights to make mistakes in the first place. He said the main problem with the news media today is an excessive concentration on trivia. Nessen noted that in one ABC Evening News program over five of the 22 allotted minutes of air time was filled with stories on Amy Carter's new class in Washington. "Something is definitely wrong when serious news space is taken up by junk news."

Nessen also said the press has a tendency to become isolated from the people. This is particularly true in Washington, he said. "The concerns of the press corps doesn't always reflect the concerns of the public. When President Ford was outside of Washington, he often got better questions from reporters, and I feel that is because they are more in touch with the people. Far too many reporters haven't been to their home town in ten years."

Nessen also had words of caution for Carter's Press-Secretary Jody Powell. "He's got the same kind of sarcastic sense of humor I have, and one day it will get him in trouble. The White House press corps doesn't go in much for jokes. Sometimes, wisecracks that sound good at the back of the bus don't look good in print the next morning."
This year, as in the past, the Clemson University Student Government has come under fire from various sources. It seems, that despite all attempts, they cannot shake the stigma of being too far removed from the student body. The members of Student Government have been accused of moving inside their own cliques and not being sincere in wanting to serve the students. Although they have made definite steps to alleviate the problem, many of their projects have been labeled as “useless and a waste of funds.”

There has been an evolution in the Student Government newsletter, which has the supreme purpose of informing students of the activities of the governing body. It also sheds some light on the direction of Student Government issues and reports on the progress of various resolutions which are passed throughout the year. The newsletter is still ignored by a majority of the students, even though definite improvements have been added to both coverage and distribution.

Student Government saw several accomplishments put into effect this year. The Xerox machines, located in the Loggia and on East Campus, have reportedly earned several hundred dollars for the Department of Services after the initial investment. It has also been reported to have put other copiers around campus out of business due to the lower cost — five cents per copy vs. ten cents at other copiers.

The vending machines located by the Johnstone Canteen were apparently all that could be accomplished in lengthening the hours of the athletic department sponsored service. Resolutions have emerged for the past several years to have the current eleventh hour closing extended into the late night study time. The much-needed machines suffered frequent vandalism and have halted the present plan for additional machines throughout the campus.

The Student Government shuttle bus service, which operates between resident parking lots and university dorms, finally got off the ground in November. An estimated 400 students use the service per night, which supplements the similar shuttle sponsored by Alpha Phi.
Warren Howe and Andy Berly speak before the weekly Senate meetings. Berly succeeded Pat Warren as Senate President.

Senators listen to a point made by Scott Hilborn. The new chambers were used every Monday night for Senate meetings and other week nights for committee meetings.

The simplest way to become involved in Student Government is to run for a Senate position. There is usually no shortage of people to run for positions, but the amount of students showing up to vote remains low.

Omega. It is unfortunate that the service might be discontinued in the Spring due to a lack of Student Government funds. Student volunteer drivers help to hold down the cost, but the charge on the state owned vehicles has taken a deep bite in the present funds. Many feel that it is an obligation of the university, but it is presently being handled by the student organization.

Student Government has also taken the responsibility for the $500 kiosk located in front of Riggs Hall. The informative eyesore that the P Plant so expensively built, is the precursor of things to come. Plans for more kiosks throughout the campus will hopefully not be as expensive as the prototype.

Still in the planning stages is the placement of six ice machines around the campus in university housing. "We're just waiting to sign the contract," promised Student Government President Harold Price. The location will be determined by the company, however.
The progress of a "mini post office" on east campus is also in a stage of planning. Mike Baxley, Vice President of the Student Body, is currently working on details with Representative Butler Derrick. The matter will not be decided until the next semester. "It's a federal matter right now," stated Baxley.

The leaders of Student Government are seemingly optimistic about future plans and feel quite satisfied over their past accomplishments. Many students have labeled these accomplishments as too few and of minor importance. "The major issues are all but ignored," stated one student. "Even if they attempted to deal with a larger goal, such as parking tickets, seating at athletic events, or canteen hours, their hands would be tied by the administration."

The court system has made a turn for the better, if only in the sense of a more attractive surrounding. According to Mike Morris, there is a new sense of professionalism prevailing in the courts. The biggest break came in early February with the announcement that student parking tickets may be contested before the Student Review Court instead of Bill Pace, the Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, who is presently in charge of traffic. There will be a trial period beginning on March 1. The experiment is to see how well Student Government can handle the ticket problem.

It appears that those who do not feel that Student Government is reaching all of the students will have more material to work with after this year's election. The "John Rivers Family" will apparently maintain complete control of the body for another year. John Rivers, a past officer in Student Government formed a tight knit group when he was in power that has remained intact for the past three years. Both Mike Baxley and Harold Price have been associated with Rivers, as well as several other officers that are presently serving. Elections in the past several years have been somewhat controversial in that the few

Mike Baxley and Bill McKuen, candidates for President of the student body, both ran an extensive door-to-door campaign in the dorms. Before Bill announced his candidacy, Mike was running unopposed.

Working with ARA, Student Government pursued the issue of getting vending machines installed outside of the canteen. Constant vandalism has halted plans of adding any new machines.
opponents which have attempted to crack the monarchy, have received little support from the dwindling number of voters who have turned out for elections. Certain candidates in the past have charged Student Government of failing to publicize elections for fear of a complete defeat of the returning officers. It appeared that the upcoming Spring elections would cause an even bigger uproar because when candidacies were announced, only one candidate was running for the presidency, Mike Baxley. Bill McKuen, an architecture major decided to give the present Vice President some competition.

As to whether Student Government has progressed from older days of social cliques to a present organization of professionals will be the issue for the near future. Of the present services, they have been labeled as "too few," and "much too late," by many of the student body. Future plans for more improved services will only be proven by time.

The P-plant built this kiosk located in front of Riggs Hall for an outrageous price of $500. There are plans for more kiosks to be built — hopefully at less expense.

New Xerox machines have been installed in the Loggia and in Manning Hall compliments of Student Government. The price for a copy is 5¢ versus 10¢ at other copiers on campus, providing a valuable service for the students.

Harold Price, Student body President, says of the administration, "They've been great. They've given us everything that we have asked for."
Greeks Are Growing

Omega Psi Phi fraternity was founded in 1974 for black males. Brothers intrigue students with their dance routine on the Harcombe Commons.

Clemson's first black sorority, Alpha Kappa Alpha, was recognized by Student Government this past year and is currently awaiting a national charter.

The desire by many students for more social Greek organizations at Clemson has become a reality in the last three years as six new groups were founded. This has been in great contrast to the nationwide stagnating tendencies of Greeks.

Kappa Phi Fraternity was founded in 1974 and recognized by Interfraternity Council in 1975. The members joined together with the intentions of later affiliating with a national fraternity. They have been housed in Norris Hall and held a lounge on their floor since their establishment. Kappa Phi has grown steadily on the Clemson campus and as part of the fraternal system, placing in the top half of the fraternities in Greek Week points. In the fall of 1975, the brothers of Kappa Phi began the affiliation with Sigma Chi Fraternity. Spring semester 1977, the local fraternity became a Sigma Chi pledge class under the sponsorship of the University of Georgia chapter. About thirty actives and alumni plan to be initiated May 6-7, 1977, becoming the 178th chapter of Sigma Chi.

Two new sororities were colonized at Clemson in March 1976. They were Alpha Delta Pi and Pi Beta Phi. Open rush was held for them to obtain new members. Both organizations participated in Dixie Day events only six weeks after their founding, though not competing for the final trophy. Pi Beta Phi and Alpha Delta Pi were accepted into Panhellenic Council and began active participation in sorority affairs with the fall rush week. Since then each has acquired chapter rooms and joint housing in Barnett Hall.

Greek organizations for black students have also been in great demand. Omega Psi Phi Fraternity was founded in April, 1974, as the first black fraternity at
Alpha Delta Pi, along with Pi Beta Phi, was colonized at Clemson in March of 1976. The Greek symbols of Sigma Chi reached the campus this past year when Kappa Phi affiliation began.

Clemson. Students have been intrigued with their pledge season rigors. During this pledgship, new initiates are considered "on line." Each pledge has a specific place in the line and it is not broken. The pledges have been seen doing performances of chants and rhythmical moves in front of Schilleter Cafeteria to the delight of onlookers. The brothers do not consider this behavior as hazing but as proof of a pledge's desire to join active membership. In contrast to dominantly white fraternities, the most active time in the fraternity is after graduation in alumni groups. Omega Psi Phi became recognized by Interfraternity Council in September, 1976. They must petition for final acceptance by IFC after one year trial membership. The group has acquired a chapter room in the basement of Bradley Hall as well as blocked rooms on that hall for the 1977-78 school term.

Black sororities were also founded this year. Alpha Kappa Alpha began meeting in October, 1976, and was recognized by Student Government a month later. They will have 15 initiated members by April, 1977, and hope to receive a national charter then. The girls have even received joint housing in 4C suite in Manning Hall for next year. Delta Sigma Theta was recognized in February, 1977, and is currently gathering prospective members. Their colonization will continue into the fall of 1977.
Throughout the past year, the Clemson Players have made many significant advances towards the betterment of theatre on the university campus. This year has certainly proved to be one of interest, inasmuch as the fruits of past year’s toil have begun to spring forth.

Attention has finally been brought to the fact that Clemson University needs a fine arts curriculum in order to keep pace with the other leading universities across the nation. Clemson is acclaimed for excellence in its science-related curricula; it is a shame that more emphasis has not previously been placed by the university on stimulating man’s interest in his emotions and feelings, which the art of theatre strives to bring about.

After years of neglect, the performing arts are finally moving forward, due to our university’s efforts at producing “well rounded students.”

The area that needs the greatest help with the Clemson Players is their need for more work space. The Players now operate out of one small room used for designing and making costumes, costume changes, for makeup, and as an area in which to greet the audience after each show. In addition to this room, there exists one workshop, pitifully overcrowded, and one closet used for storing old costumes. This is the present scope of the facilities, through which the Clemson Players attempt to bring the “living art” to the university.

This year began with the promise by the administration to build an annex to the existing facilities used by the Clemson Players with the help of Director Raymond Sawyer enlarged the stage and repeatedly filled the auditorium to capacity with the production of "George M!"

The fact that the Clemson Players do not have exclusive use of Daniel Hall Auditorium is of course the biggest burden; but the Players hope that through their efforts towards excellence in theatre, Clemson University will finally see fit to rectify this situation by constructing an entire performing arts center in the not so distant future. A resolution from the Student Senate to this effect was sent to the South Carolina Legislature this year. It is hoped that more awareness of, and consequently more support of theatre by Clemson, will result in the longed-for construction of a per-
forming arts center. The responsibility now lies with the Clemson Players themselves: to bring such excellence to their art that the need for better facilities becomes obvious.

This year started well in this direction. Mr. Chip Egan, a speech and drama instructor, was hired by the University to also serve as a set designer. His worth has been made very apparent, as was seen in the shows produced so far by the Clemson Players this year: "George M!", "The Madwoman of Chaillot," and "Our Town."

"George M!", a musical comedy about the life of the Broadway producer, actor, dancer and singer George M. Cohan, started the season with a bang. Dr. Raymond Sawyer, advisor to the Clemson Players, directed the show. The production was an interesting effort at portraying the "razz-matazz" days of Ethel Merman, Spencer Tracy, Jimmy Durante, and of course, Georgie Cohan. A 1976 escapade into red, white and blue, patriotism.

Nancy Lemax marches to the tune of Yankee Doodle as the Players perform "George M!", a play on the life of George M. Cohan.

Directed by Dr. Douglas of the English Department, the Players presented the hard to interpret play "Voychek." This play was not received by the students as well as others put on by the Players.
Unlike other Player's productions, "Voychek" used very simple props, and relied more on acting.

Nancy Nantz brings the house down in the Players production of "George M!"

fireworks, flag raising, and independence was ventured with this production.

Possibly the most successful show of the year was that directed by Dr. Corrine Sawyer, "The Madwoman of Chaillot." This very entertaining production touched on several themes: the overthrow of the bureaucracy, the salvation of our natural resources, the triumph of the "little people," and the foolishness of judging "mad," which is different or unusual.

The last show to date was that of "Our Town," the wildly-performed play by Thornton Wilder, which deals with man's dissatisfaction with his existence. The production was directed by Dr. Arthur J. Fear, who was virtually able to capture the spirit of those times and inject them into the present. The show pointed out that man never appreciates the minute by minute happenings in his life until those moments have gone, never to be re-lived again.

What prompts a student to spend twenty to thirty hours a week (in exchange for zero credit hours), seven weeks in a row, in order to be on stage five nights in front of an audience?

Despite the various college or area of campus life of these students they all have a basic need in common: to be recognized for a talent that very few possess, to watch their characters being shaped and molded into the desired
result, and then present their talent to the public eye.

To be honest, not many actors do their work out of an unselfish motive. Most derive a large amount of personal satisfaction in knowing that people will come to enjoy, admire, and applaud. Applause is the pay the Clemson Players receive and want.

The limitation for the Clemson Players is not closed as many would perhaps believe. Even though the experience for a production is somewhat limited for future use, many students from different majors as architecture, business, and engineering find themselves spending countless hours in the preparation for one of the plays.

A seen by Scott Hilborn, President of the Clemson Players, “We have overcome most of our problems. We have enough students, enough knowledge, enough talent. What we need now is some place where we can perform.”

A full moon over the “Our Town” stage brings these children out to philosophize about life. This presentation of “Our Town” is the last directing effort of Arthur Fear.

During all but one night of the performance of “Our Town,” no empty seats could be found and people were standing in the aisles. There is a valid need for better facilities for the Players.
HOMECOMING: A Week Of Football, Floats And Fun!
Homecoming is probably the largest social event of the fall at Clemson University, and Homecoming '76 was like so many others, a wild week of decorations, parties, pageantry and mishap.

Two weeks before Homecoming, a controversy over football ticket distribution nearly halted all homecoming plans. Fraternities had been receiving block seats for home games, situated between freshman and sophomore seating. They felt that they deserved seats between the junior and sophomore area, therefore averaging the priority of the persons sitting there. Independents on campus complained that this was giving unfair privileges to a small minority on campus, namely the Greeks. Controversial articles appeared in the TIGER with many letters to the editor expressing both points of view. Greeks stated that they supported all the activities of Homecoming week and without them there would be no Homecoming. Non-Greeks argued though that it was not fair to allow this fifteen percent of the student body to manipulate the ticket distribution for the entire campus. At one point there was a rumor that fraternities were discussing boycotting Homecoming events due to their unfair treatment. The validity of the boycott was never determined, though. Harold Price, President of the Student Body created a committee of Greeks and Non-Greeks to research the problem and suggest a solution. The committee recommended advancing fraternity seating by one section in the stands. This was approved by Walter Cox, Dean of Students, and the ticket office of the Athletic Department.

Homecoming decorations had been in the planning for months. Seventeen organizations entered displays in moving and still life competition. Locations for decorations on Bowman Field and in front of Johnstone were drawn at random. Organizations began building pieces of their displays several weeks in advance in private garages and barns until Wednesday of homecoming week when they could begin assembling on campus. Pup tents were set up at each site and members took turns working through three nights getting the displays finished. Some people completely for-

By Thursday night, the work had just begun. Since the final deadline would be Saturday morning, it meant working through the night.
The use of light meant students could stay up throughout the night, sleep through classes, and start again on Friday afternoon. got classes, quizzes and other obligations because more time was needed to work on the big project. Groups spent as much as $1000 on chicken wire, lumber and crepe paper displays as tall as thirty-five feet. Friday night was one big melee of students observing the work on decorations, drinking, yelling and some even getting work done. Beer was abundant at every display site. Greeks and independents alike got into the weekend celebration. Organizations begged friends to come help them "pomp" their creations in time for the Saturday morning finishing deadline. Judging was done at 8:00 a.m. Saturday by a team of judges. The grading criteria were on color, theme, effectiveness, workmanship, overall effect, and originality. The winner of the moving category was Sigma Nu followed by Alpha Gamma Rho and Phi Delta Theta. The first prize in the still life displays went to Chi Psi followed by Phi Gamma Delta and Alpha Phi Omega.

The Homecoming Queen pageant on Tuesday night was the first campus ac-
By half-time, spirits were high, the team was leading, the fans were cheering, and the tiger jeered them on with his antics.

Homecoming Queen Rondo Eledge won student balloting. Although results were announced the previous night, half-time was Ronda's moment.

Alpha Gamma Rho's version of "Welcome to the Country" finished in second place for moving displays in Saturday's judging.
The first place for stationary display went to "Your Time Is Up" sponsored by Chi Psi Fraternity.

By game time Saturday, it seemed that nothing would stop the Tigers, and here was further proof.

Activity for the week. Fifty-one girls were entered by clubs and dorms on campus. Each girl was interviewed by the judges the day before the pageant, in casual wear. The night of the pageant the contestants appeared in street dress and then formals. From these fifty-one, ten semi-finalists were chosen by the judges for a student body vote. The voting was done Thursday from picture posters at polling stations around campus. Friday evening at Tigerama the top ten girls were escorted onto one of the platforms by members of Blue Key, the sponsoring organization for Tigerama. C-4 Company Pershing Rifles gave the girls a ten gun salute. Then Harold Price announced the four runners-up and Miss Homecoming, Ronda Eledge. The court consisted of First Runner-up Peggy Brown, Second Runner-up Jenni Wilson, Third Runner-up Beverly Pepple and Fourth Runner-up Lauri Bishop.

Tigerama itself was an exciting production. Its theme was "Hollywood Homecoming — The Movies Come to Clemson." Interested groups had to select a movie the spring before to use
Phi Gamma Delta's display, which was one of the largest on Bowman Field, captured second place in the still displays.

When it came to pumping the display, no one was turned away. Workers came from everywhere.

As their skit and every entering group had to choose a different movie, any organization could compete but past years had shown Tigerama domination by Greeks. Thirteen groups entered the preliminary competition. Each organization had to present their skit to a panel of judges, three weeks before Homecoming. Some had costumes and tapes of their music for the first presentation. From these thirteen, six groups were selected to perform the night of Tigerama: Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Sigma, Alpha Tau Omega, and Mu Beta Psi Music Honorary. Tapes of voices and music were made by each
club at the WSBF studio. Tigerama skits were pantomimed with the tapes on Frank Howard Field. All organizations designed backdrops of cardboard and wood, ten feet high. The winners were announced by Miss Homecoming after her crowning. The winner was Kappa Alpha Theta followed by Alpha Tau Omega and Kappa Kappa Gamma. Monetary prizes were given to these three winners of $250, $175 and $100. The evening was finished off by a brilliant fireworks display. There were the traditional aerial and stationary creations of vibrant fluorescent colors. The presentation could be seen from every rooftop in Clemson.

But Homecoming festivities were not all joyous. Saturday night about midnight the Clemson Fire Department was called to the site of the Alpha Phi Omega display on Bowman Field. Flames covered the entire decoration so the fire department could only try to control the flames on the field. Portions of a glass bottle were found behind the ruin as possible evidence of a fire bomb. SLED agents were brought on campus to investigate but no one was ever arrested in the matter.

Homecoming '76 was quite a weekend of relaxation and party for Clemson students. Even the heartbreaking tie to Duke will be forgotten some day but the color and celebration of those few days will remain as a wonderful memory for anyone who was here.

By early morning on Thursday, most everyone had gone to bed. A few from each group remained on the site at all times for fear of vandalism.
After three years of concert troubles, the problems of the Central Dance Association finally climaxed this year. The credibility in providing quality concerts to the students is in severe question. Lack of support compounded by troubles with promoters have rendered CDA seemingly impotent in providing any type of entertainment to the Clemson students. This year brought on an even fewer number of concerts to the campus, as compared to previous years, and an increasing amount of pressure for President Ric Sutterlin and the CDA.

In the Fall, during Homecoming, CDA was able to present a concert, but of questionable decency. Originally the concert was to have featured Spirit and Emmy Lou Harris. Two weeks prior to the show, Emmy Lou Harris cancelled, but the organization and promoter Joe Michaels of Rainbow Productions were able to replace the second liner with the Atlanta Rhythm Section. With the apparent problem already solved, Sutterlin and his staff were shocked by the announcement by Michaels that Spirit had also cancelled from the show. The second cancellation occurred on Thursday prior to the Saturday night event. Once again the promoters were able to contact more entertainment, this time with David Bromberg and Garfield Ruff. The number one billing was therefore given to the Atlanta Rhythm Section. Even though tickets were sold in excess of one thousand in the form of advanced sales, refunds had to be given to many students, since the performing acts were not those when the tickets were first purchased.

After suffering through last year’s concert mess, Sutterlin and his staff decided not to have any more concerts until 1977. The fall show had cost CDA a large majority of the $10,000 that had been provided to them by Student Government through emergency funding. With the impossibility of receiving any other money, Sutterlin stated
that outside promoters would have to completely fund the future shows at Clemson.

A second attempt to bring a large name group to the campus also failed. This time the concert was to have been Z Z Top, a well-known band in the music industry. But once again, the concert was cancelled less than a week before the show. This time cold weather had cancelled the nation-wide tour for Z Z Top, since limited natural gas and energy was not available to heat the larger coliseums and concert halls throughout the nation.

What is the main problem with the CDA and the whole concert situation at Clemson? Is it the promoters, the lack of student support, or is it with CDA itself?

According to President Ric Sutterlin and Art Hartzog, the advisor for the group, the problems seem to form another of those vicious circles that manage to rise from nowhere. As for the problems with the promoters, Sutterlin stated, "The music industry is a big business."
Most promoters don’t want to mess with Clemson when more money can be made in other areas around the country.” With the current prices for top-name bands ranging from $30,000 for a one album band to the fee of $100,000 for the Eagles, it appears that the music business has priced itself out of Clemson. Even if every student at Clemson went to the concerts, it would still be very difficult, if not impossible, to not lose money on the concerts. “Promoters are just not willing to take a loss. They’re not even willing to take a risk,” according to advisor Hartzog.

Of course the problem is not totally one sided. CDA has had a seemingly questionable record with most of their promoters in past years. Beach Club Promotions left Clemson last year after several financially unsuccessful shows. Joe Michaels also stated some problems with the organization of CDA and their musical taste earlier this year in The TIGER. The combination
of the two problems have made for a difficult time for Sutterlin.

The lack of student support for the concerts which have been scheduled for Clemson is also bifold. While the student body will not completely support anything less than top notch entertainment, the size of Clemson makes such groups financially impossible to get. "For students to pay six and seven dollars for one concert, the entertainment usually has to be something they like," quoted the president when explaining reasons why students do not support the concerts.

During the course of the year, many predicted that CDA would fold and cease to be an organization at Clemson University. While they have not gone under, their future is still questionable. The officers of the group have admitted to their shortcomings and they have not decided what will become of the organization. There is a current move by several figures in the Clemson University Student Union, which would have the CDA join the Entertainment Committee of the above mentioned group. The two would then form a Student Concert Committee which would fall as another facet of the Union. While the Student Union is one of the fastest growing organizations on campus, and already the largest, many students and organizations are fearful that it might be growing a little too big.

Hartzog has stated that while the Union already sponsors concerts for the students, the two groups should get together and be funded through the Student Union. While Sutterlin is skeptical about the possible merger, he stated, "It does make sense."

As for the future of the Central Dance Association, only time will tell. Their officials have stated that the students should know something about it by next Fall. In the meantime, they have plans to carry through with the Z Z Top concert when it will be rescheduled.
And there was the-hold dog—300 feet of buns, mustard, relish, catsup...

November Nonsense—
A celebration of nothing in November
The greased pig chase did not prove to be much of a battle, as there were too many contestants and not enough pig.

Elbert Brown demonstrated the art of basket weaving beneath the shade, as students passed, but he was eventually surpassed by more active events.

November 2, 1976 was not only the day of the nationwide presidential election, but it also brought the day of November Nonsense to the Clemson campus. The Fall event, sponsored by the Student Union, does not mark any significant date, but is held yearly in November as an outlet for students as they enter their last month of classes before the semester's end.

The population of the university dropped, as many students took extended weekends and skipped Monday's classes. By Tuesday the campus seemed almost deserted.

At noon on Tuesday, however, things seemed to perk up around Bowman Field as November Nonsense 1976 began. As the crowd grew, attracted by the music of "Gritz", the entertainment widened. Elbert Brown, a local basketweaver, set up shop under a tree and demonstrated the age-old art, while dancers put on an exhibit of African cultural dances. A "greased pig chase," ended abruptly as the animal was not quite up to par and was quickly captured. And there was, of course, the usual three-legged and sack races.
November Nonsense attracted not only students, but townspeople and their children also enjoyed the fun, food, games and balloons. By late evening, students tired, the events were over and Wednesday's classes were coming back into minds.
The juggler not only demonstrated his ability with pins, but he also later displayed his championship frisbee throwing on Bowman Field.

Spectators gathered to see the great battle. Although man eventually won, it did take more than this character and his cane.
CARTER VS FORD
Election Year '76
Jack Carter, brother of President Carter, appeared at Tillman Hall before the election, where he faced an abrasive audience.

Student support for President Ford was outstanding. Since South Carolina was a "key state," expenses were raised and Ford advertising material was abundant.

A large number of Clemson students hunched over television sets in dorm lounges Wednesday morning, November 3rd, waiting to hear who had won. Finally at 3:32 in the morning, CBS declared James Earl Carter, Jr. the winner, and most of the students left and went to bed.

The election was over, but it had aroused a surprising interest among traditionally apathetic Clemson students, if only for a few months. Sometimes it seemed as if every student on campus had a staunch opinion of who should win the presidential election, and as if each student were willing to be vocal about it.

All attention was focused on the presidential race, as there was neither a gubernatorial nor a senatorial race in South Carolina, and Representative Butler Derrick was unopposed in the congressional district which includes Clemson. Even though he was a sure winner, Derrick campaigned on campus, telling 100 students at Daniel Hall: "I'm trying to put in a plug for Carter every opportunity I get." Derrick correctly predicted one month before the election that Carter would win South Carolina. This was a less-than-surprising forecast for the young Edgefield Democrat, who was genuinely enthusiastic about having a Southern president.

Clemson students, and most other Americans as well, will remember the
1976 race for its televised presidential debates, which brought barbs from student spectators in dorm lounges as well as from the candidates themselves. During the first debate, both candidates were criticized for forwarding “cheap shots” about each other. President Ford labeled Carter “fuzzy” on the issues, while Carter blamed Watergate on Ford. Later, Ford’s running mate Senator Robert Dole charged that World War II and the Korean War were “Democratic wars.”

By mid-October, most Clemson students had taken sides for good. Tension was in the fall air, and the mention of either candidate’s name was liable to bring on a heated argument, even with a stranger. Youth for Ford, led by Ford Gibson, and the Carter-Mondale Committee, led by Ed Johnson, organized forces on campus. Both groups also helped to start the button craze on campus. Literally hundreds, perhaps as many as a thousand, of students wore buttons everywhere they went. The Ford supporters wore blue “Ford-Dole” buttons, while Carterites wore green and white “Leaders for a change — Carter-Mondale” buttons. Many professors, including English professor Louis Henry, wore buttons also. Henry explained that he wore a button in each presidential election, except in the 1972 Nixon-McGovern contest in which he was unenthusiastic about both candidates. Henry wore a Carter button this year.

Clemson students were saturated with campaign advertising, especially because South Carolina was designated as a “key” state. Ten days before the election, polls showed that Ford had narrowed Carter’s lead in the state to a point where it now seemed possible for him to win the state’s electoral college votes.

Hastily, both candidates earmarked more money for advertising in the state, and both scheduled personal trips to the state. The Ford Committee bought a half-page ad in the Tiger, requesting students to meet the President at an airport stop in Columbia. A few did. Three days later, Carter also campaigned in Columbia.

One week before the polling, son Jack crisscrossed the state in a campaign effort on behalf of his father. Jimmy Carter. Carter arrived at Oconee Airport half an hour before a scheduled address at Tillman Hall. Nobody was there to meet his plane, except two reporters from the Tiger who had driven a red pickup truck to the airport. Carter and his entourage rode to Clemson in the vehicle, and Jack said he was used to riding in pick-up trucks.

At Tillman auditorium, Carter spoke to a large and sometimes abrasive audience of students.

In response to a hostile question Carter said it wasn’t “anyone’s business” whether he had smoked marijuana.

The hostile question was the rule, not the exception. Indeed, most students supported Ford, as two separate polls indicated. A poll conducted by Dr. Leonard Berger’s psychology class showed Ford with 59 per cent, Carter with 31 per cent, and 10 per cent undecided.

More than 1,000 students voted in a campus mock election, which Ford won.
by a 70-23 per cent margin, with McCarthy getting most of the rest of the votes. Carter forces claimed the straw poll was biased, with almost no advance publicity and polls being manned by Ford committee members.

Carter student organizer Johnson was less than dejected: "Ford can sweep this campus...Carter will win the election anyway."

By election day, national polls showed the election was "too close to call," putting Johnson's prediction in considerable doubt. Clemson students were given a day off from classes election day. Some took advance of the Student Union's day of "November Nonsense," but others traveled across the state to vote. At the Clemson precinct, some students and a large number of faculty and staff, stood in line for more than an hour to vote.

After voting, all there was left to do was wait. And wait. And finally in the early hours of Wednesday morning, the waiting ended, as CBS followed ABC and NBC and AP and UPI in declaring Carter the next president.

For Carter supporters, there was a short period of elation; a few beers were downed to celebrate the victory, but that was all. Carterites still had to wait four years to decide whether their man had been the best candidate, whether somehow they might have made a mistake. But that would be a decision the nation would have to make four years later.
A Nice Part of Clemson: Rausa Lee

An excited Rausa Lee is congratulated by two other contestants.

The annual Miss Clemson Pageant sponsored by Order of Athena was in many ways a repeat of past contests. Stage decorations included the Greek Acropolis complete with columns and hanging plants. Bill Austin, television and radio editor of the Communications Center served as Master of Ceremonies for the competition. Following an introductory speech he was joined by Miss Clemson 1976, Sheri Costa. The anticipation of the audience was obvious, but its intentions were questionable. Criticisms and rude comments became the major topic in the audience even before contestants were introduced. From the introduction of the first group of contestants in street clothes to the announcement of the finalists, the rudeness of the audience remained obvious.

The announcement of the ten finalists carried with it the expected excitement. For the first time that evening the audience treated the 41 contestants as something more than bodies on display. As each finalist's name was called, a previously absent but warm show of approval was carried throughout Tillman Auditorium. The selection dropped from ten to two until finally Miss Rausa Lee was declared Miss Clemson, 1977-78. Cheers and unrestrained applause burst forth from the audience that could only produce wolf calls and murmuring an hour earlier. Rausa in her modest white gown gracefully accepted her crown, flowers and Revere bowl while receiving congratulations from the other contestants. The Columbia, South Carolina resident's emotions were summed up in the hint of tears that hung in her eyes.

Rausa, sponsored by her dormitory, Benet Hall, has had an active three years at Clemson majoring in Horticulture. She also belongs to organizations such as Student Government, Blue Key and Mortar Board.

Rausa felt that the pageant was not a beauty pageant but rather the selection for a representative of Clemson. When asked about her feelings on her new title, Rausa replied, "I am very honored to represent a part of Clemson, because it is definitely a part of me."
Millie Jones, First Runner-up in this year’s pageant, receives a bouquet and congratulations from Sherri Costa, Miss Clemson 1976.

The overwhelming realization of having been chosen strikes Rausa during the first moments as Miss Clemson.

Five contestants pose for judges in the evening gown competition.
Limited College Offers Limited Music

Acting as a separate unit from the marching band, the concert band is also quite separate in its approach to music. Many members of the concert organization prefer the indoor situation over the rigorous activities involved with marching. For this reason, the enrollment in concert band is for the most part separate from the marching unit. In this medium there is more emphasis on individual achievement and improvement which is sometimes neglected in marching band. Offered as an elective, Music 362 gives one credit hour for five hours of practice per week.

It is not likely that members of the concert unit participate solely for the credit hour offered. There happens to be a clause attached to the earning of that credit. Only two semesters of band participation count towards graduation credit. After these two semesters, there is very little compensation for the time and effort other than personal satisfaction.

Dr. John Butler, head of the seven member music department, maintains sole control of direction and music selection for the band. The music often comes from classical background with only a few popular pieces, a token march or two, and quite often a number of Butler's own arrangements. Students

Mary Crockett and Missi Haven try to work out a few rough spots before practice starts.

Cindy Sams is one of eight members of the flute section.
rarely ever have any say in selection of the music.

The culmination of the semester of practice was a tour consisting of four days on the road playing three concerts a day. The first concert was held in a high school auditorium in Hartwell, Georgia. The audience, typical of the three night concerts, was an even mixture of adults and students. After the concert, Clemson band members stayed the night in homes of gracious area families. This practice, due to a limitation of funds in the music department, has become an enjoyable tradition being looked forward to by the band members. Morning and noon concerts were performed at high schools in north Georgia, and were basically presented as musical assemblies. Many miles were covered in a zig-zag pattern finally ending in Atlanta. Music performed often seemed quite inappropriate to the high school and elementary grade student. Selections such as Theme from Jaws and A Chorus Line were well received, while orchestral selections such as Egmont Overture, Funeral March for a Marionet and Fair Maid of Perth tended to lose the audience. Evening audiences did enjoy the general music selection much more than the day audiences. The same concert was performed for a Clemson audience the week following the actual tour. The music was well received by an audience of Clemson residents, faculty and a minor representation of the student body.

After the concert tour, practice continued in preparation for a small pops concert and finally graduation. The monotonous playing of Pomp and Circumstance at graduation served to fill one of the necessary traditions of the ceremony.

The concert band, as part of the minute music department, has ceased to progress. The stagnation that is becoming evident has many roots. A small faculty with limited funds and facilities seems to be content with attracting minimal student support. With little initiative shown by instructors and involved students, any progress toward stimulating further interest in the music program of Tigertown is unlikely.

Levels of talent are varied since all interested students are welcome in the program.

The band room, a modification of storage space across from the bookstore is used by both marching and concert bands since better accommodations are not available.
28-9 TELLS IT ALL!
CHICKEN KICKIN' '76
A record crowd of over 57,000 energetic fans filled Death Valley on the day of the game. Of course, the Gamecock and Tiger supporters were screaming for two very different reasons.
For some, the excitement was overwhelming. A week of anticipation had come to its final moments and the lead by the Tigers unexpected.

The Clemson vs. Carolina football game is one of the most intense rivalries in the country. Since the first game in 1896, it has raged through eight decades and emerged as one of the largest social events in the state of South Carolina.

The game was played on the Thursday of the State Fair in Columbia until the late 1950's when it was decided to alternate between the two schools. When the game was played on “Big Thursday,” cadets from Clemson would ride down on trains that Wednesday and camp on the fairgrounds. The day of the game had a festive air. If Clemson won the match, the cadets were turned loose until Sunday. If the game was lost, they returned to Clemson to attend Saturday’s classes. There was, naturally, a large incentive for winning. Upon one loss, Clemson cadets broke out their bayonets and marched on the Carolina campus. They were stopped, however, before they reached their goal.

In 1963, the game was to have been televised, but the assassination of President John F. Kennedy came tragically on the day of the game. The game was

Members of Central Spirit arm themselves orange paint and brushes to artfully apply Tiger Paws on the noses of willing fans to display their spirit.
postponed and played on Thanksgiving Day.

Today the game has lost much of its tradition, but the brute rivalry is still there. Gone are the days of the "Country Gentlemen" in the cheerleading squad. In their place are rather tipsy fans, fighting in the stands, and vandalizing the campus.

On Wednesday night preceding the game, Carolina students covered the Clemson campus with game slogans and other graffiti. Among the buildings painted were Sikes Hall, Littlejohn Coliseum, Edgar Brown Student Union, Calhoun Mansion and the post office. The vandals also managed to cover several cars with the promise of defeat. The presidents of the two universities agreed that if anyone were caught defacing property on either campus, they would be prosecuted for vandalism to the fullest extent of the law.

And there was the annual beating of the drum. At the pep rally on Friday night, students began beating the oil drum. This was continued by students until time for the game on Saturday at 1:00 P.M. The uncertain origin of this tradition stemmed from Clemson's military days.

The victory this year was terrific, considering the poor record of the season. A seething record crowd of more than 57,000 watched Clemson to a morale boosting win. After the game the rivalry was satisfied for another year. The campus became satiated with wild fans. People got drunk, whether their team had won or lost. People were charged and over active. The campus was left littered, ragged, and there emerged the familiar slogan of "There is always next year."
The game room of the Edgar Brown Student Union complex receives a lot of attention from students. The Games and Recreation Committee is responsible for its operation.

Crowds of students flock to the on-campus beer gardens where they celebrate the end of a week and welcome in the weekend by helping to down the ice cold kegs of beer.

Clemson's Horticulture Club and the Union jointly sponsored a 3-day plant sale in Edgar's. Over $3,000 worth of plants were sold to eager plant enthusiasts.
Committees Lead to Union Success

As stated by their constitution, the Clemson Student Union's purpose is "to provide social, cultural and recreational programs for members of the University community." In order for the Student Union to fulfill the broad range of duties that are necessary in the entertaining of the Clemson student, the Union has divided itself into various committees. Through these committees, the various programs can be dealt with more directly and with greater success. Unlike any of the various other student governed organizations on campus, the many committees of the Union succeeded in contributing to the success of the Union structure as a whole.

The well established Short Courses committee has offered over twenty-five varied lectures and demonstrations directed toward the interests of students. In almost every case, these courses allow for active participation. Catering to athletic interests, bowling, table tennis and clogging were offered. For those who enjoyed handicrafts, everything from quilting to macramé and water colors was taught. Other courses such as bread making, wine tasting and "thinking about marriage" have been taught to round out the spectrum. Whenever possible, these courses were offered at no expense to the student. For the most part, instructors of these courses are either students or interested faculty members offering their time free of charge.

Another of the well established committees is the Films committee which supplies current films for student enjoyment. The theater in the Holzendorff YMCA was remodeled several years ago due to the growing popularity of the film committee's entertainment. The fifty cent admission is comfortable to the tightest student budget. The films, nonetheless, were profitable to the Union and earned money used to support the other committees.

Mississippi Sam played for small but responsive audiences in the Union nightclub.

With the opening of Edgar's, another place on campus was available to take a date to. Another possible choice for a date on campus was one of a number of popular movies shown in the YMCA movie theater.
Activities such as November Nonsense and the Halloween party were results of planning by the Special Events committee. All night Union parties and various dances held in the new ballroom were organized by this committee.

Since the opening of the Edgar Brown Student Union complex, many of the committees have been able to expand their programs. Utilizing Edgar's nightclub, the Entertainment and Cultural committees were responsible for providing small scale performances with a minimum charge to the student if any at all. Such acts as Buffo the Clown, Mississippi Sam and Carole Sunday drew standing room only crowds to the small lounge. The tapping of beer at the nightclub helped make the nightclub more appealing to some students.

The Audiovisual committee selected and maintained the constantly run video tapes shown in the loggia area. They also were responsible for the large screen television in Edgar's used to display events such as Clemson basketball games to large audiences.

Buffo the Clown plucks on his two-string cello to the delight of an amused audience. Small acts, such as Buffo, frequent the Union nightclub.

The pool tables are usually in use in the game room of the Union. For special functions, cut-rate prices are offered on the pool table and bowling facilities.

The lawn behind the Hanover House provided the location for the outdoor beer gardens. Attendance at the beer gardens was excellent due to the reputation of the Union in providing quality entertainment for the students.
Edgar's new beer license added yet another appeal to the nightclub, providing a congenial place on campus to enjoy a beer without the rowdiness of downtown bars.

Student Union President Pat Dolan and committee chairman Dan Gee talked to interested students about the Union at Organizations Day. The theme of the Union for 1976-1977 was "U in the Union."

Edgars has for the most part taken over the duties of introducing local talent previously forced to perform at the Gutter. The dimly lit cubbyhole known as the Coffeehouse or the Gutter serves merely as a bit of memorabilia, a relic of the days of the hippies, Vietnam and Greenwich Village, and since Clemson had never been a part of that era, it cannot even be appreciated as history. It is still maintained by the Union, although it rarely receives student attention.
Tom Chapin, brother of the famous singer Harry Chapin, came to Tillman on September 30, 1976. The act, sponsored by the Contemporary Entertainment Committee of the Student Union brought a good response from the students as well as good participation in something but untypical performance. Chapin, who starred as a writer, singer and performer in ABC's "Make a Wish," has recently gone on the road as a performer in his own right.

The concert which brought 800 people from the university and community was free to those interested in attending. The committee of the Student Union has received a substantial budget for the year which permitted them to offer entertainers at the expense of the Union for special occasions. Most of the concerts which are free pull very lightly on the student body, since most of them rank low in popularity. Although the smaller acts are presently not big names, their popularity is usually ahead of them. "Most of the acts that are featured in Tillman will probably be big in several years," explained Art Hartzog, director of the Union.

Tom Chapin, whose career had brought him through records, television and even two years in the professional basketball league, left the show (Make a Wish) to pursue his ambitions as a performer. His show included humorous anecdotes and stories which were well received by the average sized audience.
The six member group of Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids invaded Clemson on Homecoming weekend with their 1950's nostalgia. The music of the group has been self-labeled as being "greasy and groovy" and was quite popular with the Clemson audience. The energetic fans were treated with such antics as leg splits, and sky jumping from their amplifiers.

While the originality of the group is the success to their performance, the music is only the renditions of the 1950's and early 1960's. The group has been around for several years, but have not made the notoriety for which they are still waiting. The six member group, which feature such talents as Flash, Spike, Butch, Spider, Angelo, and Wheatie proved to work well with the selling out of the concert's 1300 tickets.

With the sell out, the Union committee opened the doors to other students that were waiting to hear the nostalgic group. A suitable performance center has always been the problem for the numerous concerts held at Tillman. While the fee for Tillman is minimal, it does not have suitable facilities for such productions. The out-dated auditorium has no loading ramp for equipment, and dressing rooms consist of classrooms used for that purpose. Littlejohn Coliseum charges anywhere from $3000-5000 for use of that facility, making it impossible to sponsor a low priced concert there.

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Flash Cadillac
One of the most popular acts brought to the campus during the year was the magic flute of Tim Weisberg. The unclassified style of Weisberg and his four piece band brought everything from symphonic rock to the ever-popular hard core boogie. Weisberg, whose popularity has been growing over the past few years, has often been compared to the famous Herbie Mann, but the band has not yet reached that stage in its development. Weisberg has also developed something that has become known as space jazz, which proved very popular with the Clemson audience.

The November 19th concert was held in Tillman Auditorium and brought 1300 students despite the $1.00 admission fee. According to Art Hartzog, present advisor to the Student Union's Contemporary Entertainment Committee, the cost to the student does not pay for the act, but buffers some of the cost to the Union. At present, the Contemporary Entertainment Committee sponsors all of the smaller events that appear in Tillman. The committee is only one of the numerous departments of the Clemson Student Union. It appears that with the growth of the budget of the Student Union and the success of the concerts, the "smaller acts" will become more popular on the campus, and will therefore be offered more often in the future.
The biggest name brought to Tillman this year was that of Jimmy Buffett. The concert, which completely sold out of its 1500-$3.00 tickets, proved to be the most successful for the students during the entire year. The February 25th performance received good publicity, which added to the success of the well-known recording artist. Buffett, nevertheless, has grown in the popularity of many music lovers through the past few years and has had several songs to his credit including the serious ballad, "He Went to Paris" and his past hit, "Come Monday."

The diverse music of Buffett and his band, brought almost 1,700 students for overcrowded conditions in Tillman Auditorium. There were plans to try to move the concert to Littlejohn Coliseum, but the added cost to the Union would have made tickets more expensive.

Since the union's success with the smaller concerts, it has been proposed that the Central Dance Association be included in the Student Union forming a "Central Dance-Concert Committee." The CDA, which underwent problems during the year, has proved to be unsuccessful in bringing the larger entertainers to the students. According to the two groups, a combination of the larger concerts to be held once a semester, and the smaller acts in Tillman could be a successful balance in terms of financing. Although the merger is still in the planning stages, CDA is waiting the outcome of the decision before it plans any activities for the coming year.
Norman Lear did it again with his soap opera of the soap operas — Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman. The show was rejected by all three national networks, but that didn't stop Lear as he peddled his show to the local networks. All of life's problems burden the heroine, Louise Lasser, as she copes with an impotent husband, a promiscuous younger sister, and a twelve year old daughter who wants to drop out of school and join a rock band. And of course there were the contemporary problems of venereal disease, marijuana, homosexuality and organ transplants.

King Kong entered the scene once again. Released 43 years after the original, producer Dino de Laurentis gambled that his rerelease would be a hit. It is speculated the Kong will gross anywhere from fifty to two hundred million dollars, a very nice profit for a film that cost a preposterous twenty four million to make. Replacing Fay Wray of the 1933 version is a newcomer to the screen, Jessica Lange. Kong himself is a mechanical masterpiece — three and a half tons of aluminum and a thousand pounds of horsehair compose our forty foot star.

Nadia Comaneci, 14, of Romania was indisputably the star of the show at the 1976 Olympics in Montreal. All over the world, her performances were watched by people wanting to see the first gymnast judged perfect in the history of the Olympics. The electric scoreboard was unable to show her perfect score of 10 because never before had it read above a 9.9. Somewhat ironically, her score reader, Nadia received a perfect score a total of seven times.

Barbara Walters left her position as cohost of ABC's Today Show and signed a five year, $1 million a year contract with ABC, were she will co-anchor ABC's evening news with Harry Reasoner. Barbara now earns twice as much money as Walter Cronkite, John Chancellor and Harry Reasoner and is the highest paid newscaster in the history of television.

More than two hundred West Point Cadets were implicated for cheating on a two-week, take home engineering exam. As a result of this scandal, new academic procedures emphasizing a more personalized and informal approach to instruction and testing were introduced at the U. S. Military Academy.

Time magazine called him the world's ultimate enigma, Howard Hughes, one of the richest and at one time one of the most influential men in the world, died on April 5, 1976, a miserable, friendless and half-crazy man. Much was learned about Hughes after his death. At his death, he weighed a mere ninety pounds and was reportedly addicted to drugs. Six men watched Hughes around the clock as he led an ultra-secretive life wandering from country to country living in expensive hotels. Hughes was eccentric and chose to live in solitude for fear of being contaminated by other people. He left behind an estimated two and a half billion dollars claimed more than thirty times by disputed wills.

Lay and clergy leaders of the Episcopal Church voted to allow women to be ordained as priests. This ended a long struggle to change the church's canons which previously restricted the priesthood to men.

What started as an ordinary American Legion convention ended in a nightmare of deaths. On July 27, 1976, the first of some twenty-five Legionnaires died. Over a hundred and thirty members were hospitalized during the weeks following the outbreak. At first the cause for the outbreak was unknown, but now it is believed to have been caused by a virus contracted from the droppings of pigeons found on one of the air conditioning units of a meeting room.
What started as a mass inoculation program against the dreaded swine flu has almost come to a complete halt. The U. S. Government set out to inoculate at least eighty-six million Americans this year but are still over half-way from their goal. The program has been halted twice after several incidences of reactions to the vaccine and even reports of deaths related to the inoculation.

For the first time in ten years, the U. S. held an execution. Gary Gilmore, convicted killer, was shot by a firing squad on Monday, January 19, 1977. Despite last minute appeals, the Supreme Court refused to enter into the case. Although many individuals and groups petitioned against the constitutionality of the death sentence, Gilmore accepted his sentence and was in favor of his execution. His last words were "Let's do it."

In fifteen east coast states, United Parcel Service operations came to a complete halt. The resulting overload was carried by postal services and air and bus lines. About eighteen thousand workers went on strike nationally over the issue of seniority and the addition of part time employees that would result in a cutback of their hours.

Dr. Dick Raskins of New York underwent a sex change and became Dr. Renee Richards of California whose new identity was uncovered when she entered the La Jolla tennis tournament to compete for the first time as a woman. Dick Raskins had been a well known and a well liked tennis star. Renee's fears that she would be recognized if she played competition tennis were well founded. Her opponent in the tournament discovered her old identity and gave this news to the press. Renee caused waves in the tennis world as they struggled with the legal and moral decision of whether or not to allow a transsexual female to compete in woman's tennis. As a result of this scandal, United States Tennis Association now requires a chromosome test for all female competitors. World Tennis Association members have threatened to boycott any tournament that allows Renee to play in.

A one year moratorium was placed on the cutting of timber land owned by the Biedlers in Congaree Swamp in South Carolina. Negotiations with the Park Service were informal and not legally enforceable, but the Biedler family has agreed to the one-year stop on timber cutting. The Park Service urged legislation through Congress to set up a thirty-one million dollar federal preserve on the land. No action was taken.

For the first time in the history of the U. S., the daughter of a President is attending public school. President Jimmy Carter said that he didn't send Amy to private school in Plains, Georgia and didn't intend to start now. For more on politics, see page sixty six.

The House voted to launch new investigations into the assassinations of President John F. Kennedy and civil rights leader Martin Luther King, Jr. Sponsors of the resolution said that information that had not been thoroughly considered points to a conspiracy in the Kennedy case and the possible involvement of more than one person in the King shooting.

Although she couldn't type, take dictation or answer the phone properly, Elizabeth Ray was earning a salary of fourteen thousand dollars a year as former Congressman Wayne Hayes' "aide." Admitting to having sex with Hayes (among others) Ray made headlines exposing some of the intricacies and details of promiscuous sex on Capitol Hill. She hopes to make a lot of money on her book that exposes her affairs.

Actor Freddy Prinz, rising star of television's Chico and the Man committed suicide. After hanging up the phone in an argument with his ex-wife, Prinz shot himself.
SPORTS
Intramurals offer competition

Clemson’s intramural sports department has grown by leaps and bounds in the past year under the able direction of Intramural Director Banks McFadden. McFadden terms Clemson’s student sports program “one of the best anywhere” and emphasizes student participation as the key to its success.

The fall semester of competition listed 610 teams involved in intramural activities containing 4,971 student participants.
A total of sixteen sports were offered for consumption by the student body and approximately one-half of the campus population played some 987 games of athletic competition. Also, Clemson lists no physical education major in its catalog which is another reason for the large involvement in intramurals. The winning participants of the fall action included: (Softball), Men — Mean Machine; Women — Study Hall; (Cross...
Intramural football had over eighty teams in competition during the Fall of 1976, which broke the previous record for the event.

Tony Saad brings the ball upcourt for Sigma Alpha Epsilon's champion team. It was only one of the 635 games played this season.

Sophomore Larry Dorman tries to give the ball a ride during intramural softball competition, held in early fall.
Freshman Jim Rosemond slams an overhead shot during men's singles competition. This marked the first year for the sport into intramurals.

Bill Hasketh was but one of many students who picked up on handball during the year. The sport's popularity grew tremendously as a replacement for tennis.

Clemson's diverse intramural programs also sponsored a student swim meet, which was the first of its type at Clemson.
Mistakes happen in all sports, even intramurals, as the quarterback almost fumbles the football.

Libby Sutker and Jim Dales, prepare to return serve during mixed doubles tennis competition.

Country  Student — George Howe; Graduate Men’s — Kirk Brague; Faculty Men’s — Don Latorre; Women’s — Mary Eliza Reid; (Tennis) Students — Bill Dembo; Graduate’s — Joe Mullins; Women’s — Wendy Leavens; Mixed Doubles — Patrice Cunningham and David Williamson; Graduate Mixed — Ken Bulik and Noni Hudnell; (Soccer) — Internationals; (Table Tennis) — Sleiman El-Hallal; (Horseshoes) — John Dupre; (Racquetball) Men’s — Joe Vickery-Graduates — Charlie White; Women’s — Mary Ann Cashion; Doubles — (Men), Charlie White and Charlie Poteat; (Football), Men’s — Garco Gators; Women’s — Kappa Kappa Gamma Blues; (Water Polo) — Phi Delta Watermen; (Handball), Men’s — Bob Walters; Graduate’s — Jonathan Weiss; Doubles — Ten Wallenius and Herman Senter.

McFadden thinks Clemson “has a great program, but we still have room for improvement. We’ve progressed
Bicycling has experienced a phenomenal growth on American college campuses in recent years and for once Clemson is not the "exception to the rule." Cyclists are seen throughout the campus, so much so that the intramural department is thinking of instituting an intramural cycling program.

Should this happen, one cyclist will probably stand out more than any other rider around the campus. This particular cyclist normally travels 50 to 75 miles a day on a normal ride, but then again he's not your everyday rider. His name is Mark Kramer, a freshman from Greenville who distinguished himself and his home state of South Carolina. He became the first Palmetto Stater to ever qualify for the United States Junior World team, a team composed of twelve members with but three selected for Mark's specialty — sprint cycling.

Competitive cycling is basically a California sport and suffers from a lack of national exposure. In the South, it is but a relic of the publicity it receives in the Northeast and the Far West. Therefore, Kramer's task was doubly difficult. He has been racing for five years and has centered his concentration in the sprint events. Sprint cycling consists of one rider trying to outmaneuver the other on a banked track. The rider's problem consists of trying to select the best time to break for the finish line and in the process challenge the other rider to overtake him.

According to Kramer, it's more of a mental sport than a physical one. "When you get to the qualifications, everyone is so equal in physical ability there can't be an edge. It's more of a mental struggle than anything else. Nobody is going to overpower anyone else."

The Greenvillian was seeded third in the nationals at Northbrook, III, and was the only non-Californian selected among the sprinters for the World team. The Americans faced stiff opposition from the East German team at the World Games in Liege, Belgium. As most Communist block nations handle things, cycling is sponsored by the East German government with each participant granted a livelihood while training. Kramer, taking into account the rather primitive development of the sport in the United States, recorded an outstanding finish by placing ninth in the competition. It was the highest finish by any American among World-class cyclists while the East Germans swept first, second and fourth. The ninth place finish was cause for some elation on the part of American enthusiasts since the 1975 champion only managed to finish eighth in the tough competition. For Kramer, it meant a year of training had ended and another was about to begin for the '77 games in Venezuela. So if you see a cyclist on the back roads around Clemson...
Water polo is quickly becoming a popular sport at Clemson since it was introduced into the intramural program.

Jeff Johnson, right, of The Strikers intramural soccer team attempts to stop the ball before it rolls out of bounds.

From working with 20 or 30 teams in 1969 to 155 teams for softball, 182 teams for basketball and even 131 teams for volleyball, "The former Clemson All-American pointed out that while Fike Recreational Center is one of the most modern structures in the recreational field, there are still some improvements that could be made. Presently, Fike includes a gymnasium, swimming pool, diving tank, and various rooms for such sporting activities as racquetball, handball, wrestling, modern dance, badminton, table tennis and volleyball. Also included in the structure is a weight room containing two universal weight machines and a gymnastic room equipped with everything from a trampoline to balancing beam. There is even an indoor driving range for golf in the diverse structure.

As with every agency on campus,
money for the intramural department is as scarce as palm trees in Alaska. "We didn't get budgeted for a single penny for new equipment this year," said the Intramural Director. "This state freeze on appropriations has hurt our ideas for expansion of the intramural facility here at Clemson. If we could get some money, I'd like to see us install some sauna and steam baths in Fike. Also, remodeling the old football dressing room underneath Fike into a faculty dressing room would provide more locker space for our students. The training room could be remodeled into an exercise room with a few simple machines such as treadmills and rowing machines."

McFadden would like to upgrade his program in two specific areas - women and freshmen. The women's intramural program was instituted in 1970 and still has some growing to do and the freshman bracket of competition with better organization would reap greater proportions of participation. "We need to organize the freshman in a better way.

The competition is always fierce when Kappa Kappa Gamma and Chi Omega sororities tangle in intramural basketball.

Jim Dales, below, of the A-9 Johnstone Hall softball team shows that the release is the most important thing in pitching.
HOT DAMN, WE'RE NUMBER FIVE!
The '76 Clemson baseball team rose from the ashes of a dismal 11-10 early season start like the legendary Phoenix to a stunning fifth place national finish.

The rejuvenated Tigers under Coach Bill Wilhem compiled a 36-15 season's slate by capturing 25 of their last 28 games. For Wilhem it marked his 19th consecutive team without a loser and ballooned his career winning percentage to 65% or a fine 429 wins, 226 losses and 7 ties.

The Tigers throttled Newberry College 4-1 and began a long winning streak which swept them through the ACC and NCAA Atlantic Regional tourneys undefeated.

Most tales with storybook finishes usually have a stage where things take an unexpected upward turn. For the Tigers, their ascent came in the 22nd game of the season when they throttled Newberry College 4-1 and began a long winning streak which swept them through the ACC and NCAA Regional tourneys undefeated.

The Tigers had suffered a relatively lean year until their pivotal game with Newberry. Most collegiate baseball contingents would be well-satisfied with an 11-10 season's start but the Tigers often glorious baseball past dictated the season's start a rather mediocre beginning.
Senior righthander Bob Mahony exhibits his strikeout form in a late-season game with Maryland. Mahony's 10 strikeouts were instrumental in the Tigers' 8-6 win over the Terps which clinched the ACC regular season baseball crown.

Clemson's David Caldwell, above, slides into home plate just ahead of the tag applied by USC catcher Greg Keatley in a 10-4 romp over the Gamecocks.
The Tigers had rushed to an 8-1 record in the first nine games of the year but a horrendous Florida journey and a sweep by Toledo of a three game set dropped the record to a season’s low of 11-10.

Those games could be labeled pre-Newberry history. After the key tilt with the Indians, the Tigers rushed to the ACC regular season’s crown by blistering their opponents by such footballish scores as a 20-7 rout of Duke.

Clemson utilized fine pitching to best Wake Forest 2-0 in an ACC tourney second round game as junior righthander Ron Musselman spun a nifty five hit shut-out. The Tigers strong pitching and clutch hitting proved disastrous to Maryland’s hopes for the crown as Clemson nipped the Terps 2-1 and 3-2 to wrap up the ACC tourney title without a loss.

The champions of the ACC advanced to the NCAA Atlantic Regional tourney in Columbia, S. C., along with Furman, Virginia Tech and South Carolina. The difference in Clemson’s tactics in the tourney proved remarka-

Sluggling left fielder David Caldwell, left, collects another hit in Clemson’s 9-4 triumph over Auburn during first round action of the College World Series in Omaha, Neb.

Third baseman Robert Bonnette zeroes in on the ball in the opening game of the NCAA Atlantic Regional tourney in Columbia, S. C.
ble as the "Tiger Lumber Company," pounded out 44 base hits in bombing Furman 13-2, demolishing South Carolina 10-4 and eliminating Furman 6-2 for the regional crown. Shortstop Kurt Seibert was superlative at his position as his dazzling fielding drew raves from the Columbia audience. Sophomore David Caldwell provided the big stick as the Tigers hit a lusty .393 in rolling over their three opponents without a loss. Unbeaten junior Chuck Porter recorded his eleventh win and was subsequently named player of the year in the ACC; the fourth year in a row a Clemson player had received the honor.

Clemson stood as one of eight teams left in the country able to win the national title. The Tigers rocketed to a fifth place national ranking on the strength of their regional performance and drew SEC champ Auburn as their first round opponent in the College World Series. The Tigers handled the War Eagles rather easily behind Chuck Porter's pitching and the hitting of senior outfielder Steve Tucker and catcher Bill Foley. Porter's win was his twelfth without

Flame-throwing righthander Ron Musselman delivers a pitch enroute to a no-hitter in Clemson's 9-0 blanking of Virginia

a defeat and the Tigers moved into the second round of the double elimination tournament undefeated. The next opponent for Clemson was eventual finalist Eastern Michigan who took a 2-1 lead into the ninth inning. With two outs already registered, Bill Wingo hit a booming double off the outfield wall on a two strike pitch to score pinch runner Mark McDaniel. Unfortunately, Eastern Michigan struck for a run in the bottom of the
tenth on a single by Jerry Keller to nip the rallying Tigers 3-2 in ten innings.

In a loser's bracket game the following day, Clemson faced banishment from the tourney against eventual champion Arizona. The Tigers seemed willing to exit the tourney early as they gave the Wildcats six unearned runs on two errors and trailed 6-1 after only the first inning. Wilhem's crew pulled themselves together as only champions seem to be able to do and battled back to within a single tally. But a baserunning error in the fourth took the Tigers out of a rally that would have put them in the lead — the final count was 10-6 in favor of Arizona.

Though Clemson lost its last two games of the College World Series, it will be remembered that they blitzed their

Robert Bonnette’s hustle, left, forces a throwing error during Atlantic Regional Tournament play.

Junior Kurt Seibert takes a pitch high for a ball. “Seibo” gave up his last year of eligibility to sign a contract with the Chicago Cubs.
Chuck Porter, who was voted the ACC’s most valuable player for 1976 with a perfect 12-0 record, springs off the mound in the 13-2 victory over Furman in regional play.

opposition in both the ACC and Atlantic Regional tourneys. Had the Tigers been able to squeak out a win in their close game with Eastern Michigan, well, it would have been anyone’s guess how far they would have gone.

The Tigers will need to fill a gap at center field where All-ACC senior Steve Tucker set new conference records in hits with 69 and doubles with 16. Outstanding shortstop Kurt Seibert will forego his senior year to advance into the majors with the Chicago Cubs as will ace pitcher Chuck Porter who signed with the California Angels. He also set an ACC record for number of wins with 12.

To replace these losses, Coach Wilhem waged a magnificent recruiting effort in landing nine highly touted prospects who were sold on the excellence of Clemson baseball. These top recruits should fill any lingering holes in the Tiger line-up and provide another powerful Clemson team — which as history dictates will simply be business as usual for the Tigers.
“American Connection” Key to Tennis Success
When Chuck Kreise packed his spare tennis balls and assorted racquets to leave Tennessee Tech, a new chapter was about to be etched in Clemson's tennis history. The Tigers' once glorious achievements in tennis had fallen on hard times and Kreise had been called upon to restore the luster to the net program.

He instilled rigorous practice sessions and made up his mind to build a winner with American players. This notion meant forsaking the temperamental international tennis players Clemson had used in the past as the keystone for building a fine winning percentage and in turn erecting national exposure.

Kreise's first year was played on almost even terms as his netters finished the '76 season with a 13-15 record. Junior Steve Vaughn was impressive in the number two singles slot along with Peruvian Davis Cup player Fernando Mayneto who played number one. Senior Stephan LaPortes of the Bahamas along with Pike Rowley and Ward Snyder added depth to the Tiger net contingent.

Kreise's first year at the Tiger helm was highlighted by narrow 5-4 wins over strong ACC foe Virginia and independent Florida State. The Tigers finished sixth in the ACC tennis tournament and Vaughn was runner-up to Duke's Ruley Porques in the number two singles, losing 6-4, 6-3.

With his first tennis season at Clemson completed, Kreise plunged into fall competition armed with a source of untapped tennis strength — five highly rated freshman recruits. Mark Beuchler, who's from Kentucky, is rated 20th in the country in 18 and under men's singles and is the current Kentucky state champion. Another freshman, Milan Gandolfo, is rated seventh in Florida in the 18 and under bracket.

The freshmen helped make the difference in fall competition as Clemson nudged perennial conference and national power North Carolina and the Tigers also clipped Duke. The high point of the fall competition was the Clemson Invitational Tennis Tournament where the Tigers beat out South Carolina, Duke, Furman, and Alabama for first place honors. The "oldtimers" of the squad, Steve Vaughn and Fernando Mayneto, also contributed as they were runners-up in the doubles competition at the prestigious Southern Intercollegiate Championships in Athens, Ga.

The '77 tennis schedule is a rigorous one featuring 10 of the country's top twenty net teams. Particularly menacing is a swing through the Southwest in which such established tennis powers as Trinity and Pan-American will be encountered. Kreise feels that his "American Connection" will work and re-establish Clemson's place on the collegiate tennis map.

Coach Chuck Kreise has decided to build his tennis program with American talent as opposed to international players.

Freshman players were the key to the Tigers winning the Clemson Invitational Tennis Tournament in the fall.
Freshman Linda Cooper utilizes her powerful backhand during fall tennis practice. University of Maryland transfer Linda McClosky returns a shot in the Spring tennis round robin.
Clemson's women tennis team inaugurated their first year of inter-collegiate play by garnering ten wins as opposed to six setbacks last Spring.

Coach Mary Kenneth King stated that her girls have received "first class treatment" since the inception of the program. This has greatly helped recruiting since five of the top six players on this year's team are freshmen.

Vicki Eynon, a sophomore, is the lone returning player who was able to break into the top six. She was ranked fifth in the Middle Atlantic region before coming to Clemson from Chevy Chase, Maryland, and will be playing in the number one position.

Freshman Libby Cooper of Winter Park, Florida, heads the list of incoming players. Cooper features a powerful double-fisted backhand and is counted on heavily by Coach King to secure the number two spot on the line up. Sally Robbins of Belton, who was ranked as number two in South Carolina in the girls singles division, will fill the third spot while another freshman, Denise Grimmont of Richmond, Va., will play fourth. First year player Kaki Abell of Ft. Pierce, Fla., holds down the fifth spot, while Kay Archer of Shelby, N.C., will play sixth.

Coach King labels her bench a strong one and features New York native Linda McCloskey. Linda, a junior, transferred to Clemson from the University of Maryland and is "an excellent doubles player." Kristi Spears of Greenville will also be counted on to round out the strong bench.

During fall competition, Vicki Eynon defeated Carol Fullerton 6-1, 6-1 in the finals of the Georgia-Carolina Tennis Tournament in Augusta, Ga. Fullerton is currently ranked number one in South Carolina in 18 and under singles. Eynon also defeated number two seeded Tina Price, who holds the top position at the University of Georgia.

Another highlight of the fall action was a win over the Furman girls for the first time in the brief history of the program. With all of these encouraging signs, Coach King is anxiously pointing toward her thirty-five match season this Spring, and is close to securing the services of four nationally ranked players. All things considered, it should be another year of steady improvement for the young women netters.
Ultimate Accolade Realized
Parker Moore becomes Clemson's first All-American Golfer

The Tiger golf team found proverbial green pastures in 1976 as Parker Moore claimed Clemson's first individual Atlantic Coast Conference championship ever in the popular sport transported to the United States from Scotland years ago.

The Tiger golfers competed in nine tournaments during the Spring and registered a first place finish in the Red Fox Invitational in Tryon, North Carolina early in the season. The golf contingent then traveled to the Iron Duke tournament in Durham, N. C. and posted an overall team finish of eighth out of a field of thirty participating teams. Identical finishes of seventh place were registered in the Furman Invitational and the Gulf America Classic before the season wound down to the climactic South Carolina State Tournament in Hampton.

Furman's strong squad finished first, but the Clemson golfers stormed into second place by twenty-one strokes. It marked the first time a Clemson team had not won the tournament in three years. Though the Tigers finished a disappointing fifth place in the season-ending Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament in Raleigh, N. C., Parker Moore's sensational play in winning medalist honors, more than made up for it.

Freshman Rus Barringer prepares to attempt an eight-foot putt for birdie during fall practice.
Parker Moore's four year golf participation at Clemson was one studded with numerous awards and achievements. But one must believe that he will look back to 1976 as the year of his most noteworthy accomplishments. The Tiger standout turned up for his late-season surge by registering a third place individual finish in the Furman Invitation and later stroked his way to a fine second place finish in the state tournament in Hampton.

The Laurens native added his biggest trophy of the season in the ACC golf tournament in Raleigh, N. C., nipping Wake Forest All American Curtis Strange by a single stroke. Moore's scores were 71-68-68 and effectively smashed the Deacon's 17-year stranglehold on ACC golf. The win provided the impetus for such post-season awards as All Conference, and finally the ultimate accolade of All American. This marked the first time in the history of Clemson's golf program that such an award was given and proved to be somewhat of a milestone to the Tiger athletic program.

The record setter was not quite finished, however, as he traveled westward for the U. S. Amateur Championship in Los Angeles, California at the Riviera Country Club, which was held during the summer. He recorded an outstanding performance as he rose from national obscurity to finish in second place for the tournament. His dramatic finish purported talk that the Tiger star would turn professional sometime after the Masters.
Clemson track coach I. M. Ibrahim worked magic with the Clemson soccer program, but it seems that he ran out of wishes on that magic lamp, as the Tiger runners suffered a mediocre season, while the field event men were racking up titles.

Historically, Clemson has seldom fielded a strong track program but this season the task was doubly difficult. The Magician tried his hand at coaching two varsity sports, track and soccer, and the Tigers plummeted to a fifth place conference finish.

Though the Tigers slipped backward from a third place finish in 1975, the athletes in the field events were at times awesome, as they won first place in the high jump (Ed Fern), discus (Mike Columbus) and the javelin (Stewart Ralph) at the A. C. C. Championship Track Meet. Senior Fern also participated in the Olympic Trials in Eugene, Oregon, but failed to make the team. Another Tiger high jumper, Shane Stroup, set an A. C. C. record in a meet at North Carolina State this Spring by jumping 7' 1/2".

Three Tiger runners streak for the finish line in a meet with the University of South Carolina. Clemson prevailed 21-37.

All-A. C. C. runner Dean Matthews exhibits his winning legwork as he outdistances the pack during Spring competition.
Olympian Sam Colson displays the form which enabled him to register the fourth place finish in the Montreal games.

The big headlines in Clemson track during the '76 season were made by a graduate assistant and not a regular team member. Towering Sam Colson, a graduate of the University of Kansas and currently an assistant track coach at Clemson, heaved the javelin 276'-2" in the Olympic Trials at Eugene, Oregon, last summer to qualify for the U. S. team. A nagging back injury which required surgery after the Games hampered Colson's performance but he persevered and registered a fine toss of 282'-8". The attempt garnered fifth place in the overall competition for the Clemson coach and was the best throw by any of the Americans competing in the event.

Remembering his experiences during the trouble-plagued XXI Olympiad, Colson remarked that "Overall, the experience that I had in Montreal was one that I'm very happy and grateful to have been a part of. It's too bad that the Olympics are so wrapped up in politics. Ideally, the Games should be open to all players from all countries, with no regard as to nationality or belief. But as long as the Games involve politics, as well as athletics, there isn't too much chance of that."

Sam Colson records best U. S. Javelin Toss in Olympics
Tiger Trackmen Awesome in Field Events
The Clemson Cross Country team continued to build on last year's firm foundation as the harriers accumulated a fine 6-2 record in 1976 under the tutelage of Olympian Sam Colson.

The previous year Clemson had managed to overcome the .500 barrier with a 4-3 mark. This year's group of distance men continued to increase their output in the win column and were led by senior Dean Matthews. The Tiger stalwart won the individual championship at the ACC Meet for the first time in Clemson track history and earned All-ACC in the process. The win enabled him to qualify for the Nationals in Philadelphia and he placed 52nd out of a field of 370 of the top distance runners in America — missing All-American status by only two places. Teammate Dave Geer also finished in the top ten in the Meet with his fifth place finish and earned an all-conference spot.
A Mediocre Year - Red Gets The Axe
Dear Cash Peters,

I appreciate your letter to the President of the University. I have been a long-time supporter of Coach PETERS and have been involved in athletic activities at the University. Your letter is well-written and expresses your concerns clearly.

In response to your letter, I would like to clarify some points. Firstly, it is important to note that Coach Peters has been a long-time employee and has made significant contributions to the University's athletic programs. His work ethic and dedication to the team have been evident throughout his tenure.

Regarding the recent events, the University's administration has been working diligently to address the situation. There have been meetings held with various parties involved, and steps are being taken to ensure a fair and equitable resolution. It is important to remember that the University's values and integrity are paramount.

I encourage all parties to remain patient and open-minded during this time. It is crucial to uphold the University's commitment to fairness and justice.

Thank you for your support and for expressing your concerns. Your letter has been received and will be addressed appropriately.

Sincerely,

[Name]

December 1, 1976
December 2, 1976

Dear Betty & Red,

...as surprised and disappointed in the announce-
athletic department as you all were.

are thinking of you both

are thinking about you all and if we can-
go to help, let us know.

Best regards,
Bill Denby

December 3, 1976

Dear Red:

I want to tell you how sorry I am to
hear the news of our departure from Clemson. Poor
Parker played two fine games against Tennessee and you con-
over, most of the time things work out

If you are still up this way please let

I'd be delighted to buy you a drink.

Sincerely,

POST OFFICE BOX 305
ZIP 29577

Athletic Department
Clemson, South Carolina

Dear Red,

Just wanted to

December 3, 1976

POST OFFICE BOX 305
ZIP 29577

Athletic Department
Post Office Box 305
Clemson, South Carolina

Family Practice Clinic, P.A.

Red Parker
Clemson, South Carolina

Dearest:

...that a coach's life is very closely related
to one exception - the politician has the
people. Sorry - and the best to you and
...one sport over the past four

December 4, 1976

Dear Red,

We are planning to leave Clemson and

December 4, 1976

Dear Red,

We are planning to leave Clemson and

December 4, 1976

Dear Red,

We are planning to leave Clemson and

December 4, 1976

Dear Red,

We are planning to leave Clemson and

December 4, 1976

Dear Red,

We are planning to leave Clemson and

December 4, 1976

Dear Red,

We are planning to leave...
An easy opener it wasn’t! Nearly 46,000 fans showed up to watch Clemson’s sputtering offense manage but 81 yards passing. Red Parker’s charges nearly made good the old adage that play an underdog close long enough and they’ll eventually beat you. The score at the half was knotted 7 apiece as The Citadel scored in the second quarter on a one yard plunge by Andrew Johnson and Clemson came right back on a four yard pass reception for a TD by Jerry Butler. Other than that, the water boys did break crisply onto the field during timeouts for the Tigers as Clemson wasted 59 minutes and 6 seconds before subduing a game band of Bulldogs. The winning score came on the somewhat haphazard toe of Ciro Piccirillo as the ball traveled 23 yards with 54 seconds left to lock up the game. There wasn’t much joy in Tiger Town though, as fans realized that The Citadel wasn’t a Pitt or a Southern Cal or even a Wake Forest and around the corner lurked a nastier pack of dogs - Georgia.
A snarling Georgia Bulldog invaded Clemson with a Top Ten ranking festooned around its head. Red's forces would be on regional TV compliments of ABC but the Tigers played like pussycats as Georgia used every offensive opportunity to drive the ball down Clemson's throat. Georgia quarterback Ray Goff engineered a high-powered offense which rumbled over the Valley's green like a well-oiled powermower. Lightning quick Gene Washington eluded the tortoise-powered Clemson defensive backs with ease as Dooley's "Junkyard Dogs" inflicted a merciless 41-0 drubbing on the toothless Tigers.
Georgia Tech's Grant's Tomb, better known as Grant Field, had lost some of its proverbial silence and bad luck for opposing teams as Clemson tackled a winless bunch of Yellow Jackets. Fans grumbled in Atlanta that "Pepper Power" had pattered out as Pepper Roger's group of highly-rated Engineers had short-circuited their wires on the gridiron in the early going. One the other hand, Steve Fuller entered the third game of the season a poised general in Grant's Tomb. Fuller guided the young Tigers with precision as Clemson's runners shredded the Tech defense for 122 yards rushing in the first half coupled with 62 yards passing. His 59 yard strike to Jerry Butler in the third quarter staked Clemson to a 24-13 lead. But that Grant Field jinx had a little of its magic left as the Yellow Jackets rebounded on Clemson mistakes to tie the score at 24-24 with just minutes remaining in the fourth quarter. The jinx reared its ugly head in the form of a fumble by Fuller on the Tech 6 yard line as Clemson was driving for the winning tally. Fuller, who was Clemson's shining hero, now was made the scapegoat as the Tigers evened their season's mark across the board, 1-1-1.
The Volunteers' guns at Tennessee had been misfiring for much of the year before Clemson's Tigers came to Knoxville for an inter-sectional encounter before approximately 80,000 fans at Neyland Stadium. Tennessee's Bill Battle had been under fire even before the season had begun and his tilt with the Tigers was a must win for his program. It seemed for a long while that possibly part of UT's massive $2.5 million athletic budget had gone to the referees as each Volunteer scoring drive was aided by those men in the striped shirts. Tennessee managed 21 points before the half but that was all they'd get as Clemson's defense roared in the second half. Those hold-up men in the striped shirts and their 115 yards in penalties notwithstanding, Clemson came within a two-point conversion of tying the game and an interception killed a promising drive late in the fourth quarter. Harold Goggins accumulated 94 yards on the ground for the Tigers with Steve Fuller passing for 136 yards as Clemson completely dominated the second half. But it's hard to beat an SEC team at home since the scoreboard seems stacked against you. Battle was saved for one more week though his ouster did occur at the end of the season. For Clemson, the Tigers dropped to 1-2-1 with hopefully a breather coming the next week against Wake Forest.
They shouldn't have even pumped up the football as far as Clemson was concerned when the Tigers played Wake Forest in Winston-Salem. The breather that the Tigers were looking for turned into a three-hour slumber party as Clemson was listless at best during much of the so-called contest. A porous Tiger defense made a hero of a nondescript freshman running back by the name of James McDougall. He ran over, around and through a Paper Tiger Defense to set a new Demon Deacon rushing mark, eclipsing the old mark which had stood for some 25 years. The oft-maligned whipping boy of the Tigers through the years had matured at least for this game and it mirrored the frustration Clemson football was experiencing. The loss hurt Clemson immeasurably and proved the turning point downward as the Tigers slipped to 1-3-1 for the year.
You just knew Clemson wasn't out of the game even though the halftime score was 21-7. The Tigers' now patented second half offensive show would surely prevail this time — but once again, it was too little too late. Clemson went through the motions like a bunch of zombies in the first two quarters as North Carolina sent its Tar Heel legions repeatedly toward the Tiger goal. Mike Voight, built like a blocking back but with a sprinter's speed, shattered the Tiger's defensive line of scrimmage in gaining 161 yards. Clemson had now sunk into a disheartening pattern of getting played off its feet in the first half and reversing the trend in the final stanza — but not enough to win.
That man Ted Brown did it to Clemson again! He rushed for 147 yards in helping the Wolfpack ring up 28 points by the half, compared to only 6 for the outmanned Tigers. Brief flashes of brilliance were exhibited by Mike O'Cain in the second half as he ran for 69 yards for one score and set up another score on a similar jaunt. Unfortunately, pardon the pun, one man versus 22 stands as much chance as a snowball in hell. The fact that Clemson was pushed all over the field by a mediocre team at best sent the wolves knocking at Coach Red Parker's door — these wolves weren't related to the Wolfpack of State but were colored Clemson orange.
This game will probably be remembered as the most heart-stopping, gut-wrenching episode of the season. The Blue Devils brought a decent team to town, one that had upset Tennessee in the first game of the season. Their ground-crunching offense registered 12 points during the first half, thanks to four Vince Fusco field goals. The Tigers seemed to be waiting for the second half horn as the cue to pounce on they prey of devil meat. And pounce they did as Clemson scored two third quarter touchdowns on a 36 yard scamper by fleet Warren Ratchford and an 8 yard pass to Jerry Butler. Ratchford ran for two points after the second touchdown and the Tigers held a 15-12 lead going into the fourth quarter. What was going to decide this game was some wiley coaching and breaks — Duke got both. Clemson failed to go for a field goal deep in Duke territory and came up short on a fourth down try. The Blue Devils promptly took the pigskin downfield against a highly questionable prevent defense and aligned themselves for a desperate 57 yard field goal with one second remaining on the stadium clock. Duke’s Fusco zoomed the ball menacingly toward the Tiger goal, it tipped the crossbar and fell over as 45,000 fans sat in shocked disbelief.
Nobody mentioned it, but everyone suspected it. This would be the last legitimate chance for Clemson to win another game in 1976. Therefore, the Tigers played very, very cautiously. Florida State drove uphill repeatedly and Clemson lay back just as consistently on offense. The yawns in the press box were the only distinguishable murmur heard from Clemson partisans during the first half as the Tigers worked better than sleeping pills. As history dictates, play a bad team close and they'll eventually beat themselves. That's exactly what happened to the Seminoles as they fumbled and passed away their chance for a victory.
Clemson's second appearance on regional TV probably didn't boost ABC's ratings but the Tigers did perform a little better. The rap against Maryland all season had been that the Terps hadn't played a very demanding schedule — certainly playing Clemson this year fitted into that scheme of things. Jerry Claiborne's outfit carved out huge chunks of real estate on the ground and their defense was as impregnable as the Maginot Line inside the 20 yard line stripes. The loss dropped the Tigers to 2-6-2 while Maryland climbed to fifth place in the national polls. One game remained on the '76 schedule — the annual grudge match with a strong South Carolina team.
Clemson's triple option offense clicked on all cylinders and the defense was awesome at times as the Tigers crushed a good South Carolina team 28-9. Bowl scouts came to the annual state battle hoping to see Carolina stop Clemson and receive an invitation to a postseason classic. But it was not to be -- the Tigers would not allow it. USC committed turnovers on the goal line which were reminiscent of the mediocre Gamecock teams of the past. The Tigers completely dominated the line of scrimmage and tore gaping holes in the Gamecock's once heralded defense. Clemson's defenders blunted everything USC could conjure up from their playbook and Jim Carlen was powerless to do anything about it. The record crowd of 54,000 saw a young team transformed into a veteran crew. The win surely would save Red Parker's job for another year -- or so we thought. Barely two weeks after the rout of USC, it was announced that Parker had been fired and assistant head coach Charlie Pell elevated to head coach.
PARKER OUT ... PELL IN
McClellan & Co. Botch Red's Firing

The December 1 firing of head football coach Red Parker rocked the Clemson University campus as few things have since the error-filled and NCAA-purged tenure of Tates Locke.

Parker's four year stint at Clemson produced 17 wins, 25 losses and two ties. His best team, the '74 squad, garnered seven wins as opposed to four setbacks and probably should have gone to a post-season bowl ahead of such teams as North Carolina, whom the Tigers mauled 54-32.

In analyzing Parker and his eventual downfall at Clemson, many factors must be taken into consideration — including the shoddy manner in which his dismissal was handled by Clemson officials.

"I just read about your being relieved as head coach at Clemson and for the first time in 35 years, I take little pride in being a 'Tiger'."

During a two and a half hour interview with Parker after his firing, the bitterness which he felt at the manner in which the whole situation was handled still lingered. "My biggest regret was the fact that I didn't get to tell my players ... I had a great deal of resentment about that because at that time they were still my football team and by the time I told them what was happening they had already heard about it from radio and television reports. I'd be telling you a story if I didn't say I resented it.

"There was one misconception, however. I never did maintain that I was not aware of what was going on because Bill McClellan had told me Tuesday afternoon that he was going to recommend to the President (Edwards) that we have a new coach. He was going to sleep on it Tuesday night and on Wednesday morning he told me again that the President had concurred in the decision and I told him I'd like to call my coaches on the road and let them know about it and not hear it on the news. He asked me not to. This was about the fourth or fifth different thing I had been told. I'd been told on the Monday before the South Carolina game that nothing would change in our program — nothing. On the Friday before the USC game I was told we did not have a job. On Saturday night after the game, I was told that we did have a job. The day after Thanksgiving, I was told to submit a plan as to which assistant coaches would go and which ones would stay. Then on Monday, I was told this plan did not meet approval, by whom I do not know. Then Bill (McClellan) told me on Wednesday morning that the President (Edwards) agreed with the decision he had made on Tuesday and he was going to meet with a special ad hoc committee formed by the board of trustees. At that time, I didn't know he was going to take Charlie Pell with him to that meeting. He asked me though not to inform our coaches and not to do anything at all until he got back to see me because, I assume, the Clemson University position had changed so many times. I maintain, though, that I was told not to do anything until I was notified officially and to stay around the phone and I'd be contacted. I stayed until 5:15 by my office phone and then came home. At six o'clock I received a telephone call (and I'm not going to say from whom because it would taint the whole picture ... it would effect the next two or three years here) and I still didn't know exactly. Bill (McClellan) telephoned and asked me to call a meeting of the team for 11 p.m. and said we'd get together for a talk. Well, I never saw McClellan and at the basketball game that night a few friends came up to me and said we hear you've been fired. I didn't know exactly what to say so I tried to back off a little. Finally, I had heard it so often that I got a little disgusted and said yes I guess it's true — I haven't been officially notified.
yet but I guess it’s true.”

Throughout the entire night’s proceedings, Parker was never officially notified that he had been fired as head coach of Clemson University — after four years as head coach and three years remaining on his contract. In Edwards’ statement to the press the following day, however, he said that a University official was dispatched to Parker to tell him of his firing but Parker said that Joe McDevitt (the University official) “was not sent by the President to tell me I’d be fired and someone else had been hired.”

“Frankly, I believed that they would come to their senses before they did it (the firing). I did have some idea of what was going on but I hadn’t been told officially. To put it in its proper perspective, you must remember how many times the situation had changed back and forth. I’ll tell you something I haven’t told anyone else; I fully believed that they would come to their senses before they did anything else. I have always believed that anybody in a position to judge and make decisions ought to have had sense enough to see that we were a young football team getting better every day. And that we are playing so close to everybody now.”

“Knowing no more than I do about how the decision (on Parker) was reached, it seems extremely unlikely that I can renew my gold card IPTAY membership.”

In retrospect, it seems a disturbing trend has now been laid when Clemson decides it’s time to get rid of an athletic coach. Many Tiger partisans still remember the terrible way in which Coach Frank Howard was dealt with after so many years as Clemson head football coach and athletic director. Though current athletic director Bill McClellan wasn’t in charge then, one man was who is still in charge today — President R. C. Edwards. Both matters were handled in such an amateurish manner that one could well understand the sense of hurt and disbelief exhibited by the volumes of mail that were received after Parker’s firing. There are so many people connected with Clemson from top to bottom who want to see “Big Time Football” on campus — unfortunately they don’t possess the class and decency in handling people that would speak well of a “big time” operation. One adverse effect all of this has had is the resentment instilled in a large portion of Clemson partisans. Many Tiger fans often pointed with pride at how we took care of our coaches, like one big happy family. This was supposedly in marked contrast to that other university.

“Clemson has always been a big part of my life. I love her as few men do, but this thing makes me wonder.”

question but there were other reasons which could justify Parker’s dismissal in the eyes of some. He had a losing record over four years and his ’75 edition (picked as the ACC pre-season favorite) ended up but a skeleton of what a college football team should resemble. Parker freely admitted that he lost the battle of trying to influence his players’ minds that year and the result was a poor 2-9 record. It is probably in 1975 where the root of Parker’s firing lies. He was unable to bring his squad around during that season and this year’s outfit increased the number of wins by only one game.

It can be noted that the ’76 edition of Clemson football was more fundamentally sound but glaring weaknesses in play selection and defensive alignments were evidenced during the season. Several games were affected by these questionable decisions and one has to believe that this was considered at the end of the year.

Charlie Pell is now Clemson’s head football coach. The manner in which he was elevated to that position, his role in that process and the way in which the whole situation was handled will be questioned for quite some time. Granted, there were aspects of Red Parker’s program which were deficient but the biggest stumbling block his program had to face was a back-breaking schedule rated the 18th toughest in the nation; Pell’s first year will be a good one; Red Parker made sure of that. Whatever success Clemson football has next year, and it will probably be considerable, be sure and give some credit to Parker — for he’s the one that went through the hell and eventual loss of his job in order to put the Clemson team where it is today.

“What can I say except that I’m sorry and hurt about the way things turned out. I love Clemson but I’m not sure that it will ever be the same to me.”
NCAA PLAYOFFS ERASE TIGER'S NO. 1 RANKING
Ibrahim Drops Bombshell . . .
Wants To Integrate Team

There are many ways to introduce Clemson's "Mad Arab." You can refer to his style, boast of his winnings or mention his problems with handling his foreign players. But all fall short, for the only proper way to talk on soccer coach I. M. Ibrahim is to let him talk about I. M. Ibrahim. lb is what sportswriters call a dream and athletic directors term a headache, he is quotable, whether angered by biased officiating, proud of his team's record or on the defense about his recruiting methods, lb is quotable.

"I'll remain as long as we stay in the top twenty but once we get out of the top twenty I quit . . . The African culture having trouble to adjust to Clemson University is pushing us to look elsewhere. We want to integrate our team."

And the '76 season was indeed a quotable one for lb, who was blasted with questions concerning losing the "big one," all his foreign team and frequently questioned about an earlier quote. True to form, there was no hiding behind camels for lb.

To lb, if you are the best (and lb thinks his team is the best), then you tell people about it. "I don't think anybody was as good as we were the last two years," lb stated. "In order to be successful you have to have the best talent, coaching and 100 per cent team excellence. In our game against San Francisco (in the NCAA semi-final) we fell short of that. After the game I said they (USF) were the better team but what else could I say then."

Well, for Clemson fans he could say a little bit about losing the big ones. Don't be shocked but Ibrahim said, "there was no excuse for losing it." "But wait," lb quickly adds "on a wider field and grass we would have won. It is to our advantage, since we're so quick, to play on such a field. That may have been the difference."

To lb it might have been the difference, but again Clemson fans wanted

Coach Ibrahim has consistently led his soccer teams into the nation's Top Ten over the past five years.
to know if that really was the difference: if the problem of winning the big one went further. "It is easy to say something was the cause of us losing," Ib said. "Soccer is not a game where the better team necessarily wins. I know that is true in other sports, but also you have to have some luck in soccer.

"The key to success is recruiting," Ib stresses. "I think it's more important than the coaching. I get those players that reflect my competitiveness. The thing about the talent aspect of a recruit is when you have a talented person you can teach him a lot, but if he becomes alienated you can't teach him anything. In other words, you can't make a horse out of a donkey."

No, you can't make a horse out of a donkey but can you make a national champion out of a winner, Ib?

In further defense of the accusations regarding choking, Ib replied, "I think we can win any big one, and I think we have won the big ones in the past."

Some friends of Ibrahim weren't all that impressed with Ib's answers. As a result, the readers of the sportswriters' products felt that the constant references to Ib's mercenaries instilled a feeling of lacked confidence. One fan reflecting on such a possibility at Philadelphia stated, "I think the remarks have gotten to them. They aren't playing with much self-assurance."

Oh, Ib does admit everybody looks "on us as outsiders, foreign and black. But I don't think the yelling or comments affected team play much. There were the spur of the moment type incidents but they don't dictate an entire season. I just don't see any lack of confidence. It certainly wasn't the reason we lost."

Whatever the reasons behind the team's defeat in the semi-finals, it is a fact (as Ib will tell you) that the team was a winner the rest of the season, going undefeated during regular play and ranked number one in the country. But to opponents of foreign recruiting it was a shallow victory. Cries that anybody with foreigners can win rang in Ib's ears all season long.

In Ib's opinion, there was not another way to develop a winner. "This country has yet to produce athletes comparable to what I've seen in Nigeria. Why did we get foreigners? - just because of that, there were no good American players except in St. Louis.

"I have come to the conclusion that we were forced to go overseas because of Howard," Ib added. "To stay competitive with them, we had to get foreigners."

The use of foreigners in athletic programs around the country is currently being questioned. On that subject, Ib has got some observations and maybe a few of the answers.

"Foreign athletes were brought to this country to help develop U.S. soccer," Ibrahim explained. "Now its time to involve the people we've developed. If Clemson students take this to mean a deemphasis of the foreign athlete on the Clemson soccer team, then they are taking the quote in the right context," Ibrahim suggested. "There are pressures from the NCAA and other areas to recruit in the U.S.," he explained. "When you can only have 11 scholarships (what the NCAA now allows) then you'll only have 11 players. Foreign athletes couldn't come over here to play without scholarships. They don't have the money."

But for Ibrahim, the real pressure comes from within. "The kids from Africa are a lot different from others here. They had troubles adapting to the social life of the U.S. A team of foreigners creates a sub-culture within the culture. In this way, cliques form on the team."

Ib stresses, however, he is not doing away with the foreign athlete. "I'm not saying I won't recruit foreigners again, but I will reduce the number in relation to the present situation, it could be better."

In search of making it better, Ib will be looking to England and the United States for his recruits. "I want to integrate the team," Ib stated. "I believe the officiating has been biased against us because we're an all black team. I had the most fun coaching in 1973 when it was mostly American and our foreigners were new to the team," Ib continued. "We need a blend of Americans."

As for getting the Americans to play, that won't be so easy says Ibrahim. "A lot of Americans don't want to play with us because they don't think they have a chance. They don't want to sit on the bench, so they go where they think they can play."

For the record, as they say, Ib looks to recruiting as the most important aspect of coaching.
Clemson's soccer program remained in its usual seat at the head of the class among American collegiate soccer powers in 1976 but once again failed for the fifth year in a row to cop the big prize of an NCAA national title. Except for the initial week of the season, the Tiger booters were consistently ranked number one in the country by a national poll of soccer officials.

Coach I. M. Ibrahim entered his tenth season on the Clemson campus boasting some very impressive credentials. The Tigers had captured the Atlantic Coast Conference soccer title for four years and had also made it into the NCAA playoffs for each of the four years. In the process, Ibrahim's Tigers have won a phenomenal 56 games out of 65 contests during this same four year period.

Through the years, Clemson has featured one of the most highly-powered attacks in the nation while the defensive statistics have been equally impressive. For the past four seasons, the Tigers have led the country in the fewest goals allowed, giving up only nine scores in 15 games last year for example.

With such a rich soccer history already established, Ibrahim welcomes 21 candidates for the 1976 season including three highly touted freshman. The Tiger head coach had once again managed to crank up his "African Underground Railroad" to shuttle two outstanding Nigerian soccer players, Obed Ariri and Damian Odoh, to the United States. The other freshman, Marwan Kamareddine of Lebanon, broke
Nigerian Damian Ogunsuyi, right, dribbles the ball through the tough Erskine defense in a contest with the Flying Fleet.

into the starting lineup rather early and was the lone non-African in the starting eleven. As one St. Louis writer quipped, "Clemson should be playing for the NAACP title instead of the NCAA."

Clemson broke out of the starting blocks quickly as they drubbed Central Wesleyan 7-0. Skilled forward Kenneth Illo digwe drilled in two scores and recorded one assist while Christian Nwakocha added a tally. Taiwo Ogun-
jobi also accounted for two goals and native Guyanan Alfred Morrison rifled in a penalty kick for still another score.

The second game of the season was played against a team few Clemson partisans had ever heard of — Alabama at Huntsville. For one half, the Alabama squad, rich in talent from Bermuda, made Tiger fans squirm a little with a 0-0 halftime deadlock. With 40:22 to go in the second half, Clemson broke out of the scoring drought on a 12 foot header by Goodwin Ogbueze which sailed into the right corner of the goal. Only moments later, Ogbueze scored on a break away and registered a third goal with an assist from Emmanuel Egede. The three goals by Ogbueze amounted to a rare hatrick by collegiate soccer standards. The five goal second half performance was achieved mainly by a reworked offensive alignment. Ibrahim instructed his players to use through passes and also told them to penetrate from the wings in order to overcome Alabama’s stacked defense inside — and it worked.

Freshman star Obed Ariri, right, controls the ball in Clemson’s 7-0 romp over N.C. State.

Emmanuel Egede prepares to set up the Tiger offense during Clemson’s 5-0 blanking of Alabama-Huntsville.

Clemson’s first true test of the young season came against Davis and Elkins who were ranked in the top ten of the NAIA when they met the Tigers. The test many expected never materialized; however, the Tigers completely dominated the contest, taking 19 shots on goal and a 3-0 win. Kenneth Illodigwe scored two goals and Alfred Morrison headed in the third goal for the Tigers third win in three attempts.

The quickly improving Tigers flexed their muscles against Furman in the fourth match of the season as Clemson clobbered the outmanned and out-classed Paladins 13-0. It was the fourth consecutive game in which the defensive-minded booters had shutout their opponents. But their first away contest of the season (Southern Illinois at Edwardsville) would provide a stiffer test for their excellent defensive statistics. Both teams were ranked in the top five in the nation at the time they played each other.

The contest with SIU probably evoked the most discussion of any other match

 Damian Odoh, below, tries to retrieve an errant Tiger pass.
on the '76 slate for the Tigers. Clemson and SIU hooked-up in a brutally played soccer game in which several players were ejected from the game. A word which is typically thought of as a Southern derivative (racism) also spiced the action as the Illinois crowd continually chanted racial slurs such as “nigger” at the men in Clemson orange. The Tigers did prevail in the contest, 4-2, but coach Ibrahim's ire was raised at his team’s treatment in the Midwest. “Jesus Christ, we had twenty black players and the fans were all calling them one name. Fans don’t have the right to call players niggers. The name calling did get on our nerves.”

Ibrahim did admit that his team may have been guilty of some rather poor conduct in the case of Alfred Morrison who was ejected from the game. Morrison had questioned an offside penalty with one of the referees and in walking away kicked the ball into the other referee. According to Ibrahim, “Morrison lost his cool and dropped his pants. I don’t condone such action, the gesture was poor. I apologized to the referee for this. I have a good team and we shouldn’t have acted this way.”

“If we were a lily-white team with all Americans they would accept us at face value. But this is not the first time a predominantly black team was treated like this up there,” Ibrahim cited Alabama-Huntsville and Howard as two other colleges which have received a fair share of abuses there.

“I always wondered why Howard cried racism — now I think I’m beginning to understand why.” Although Ibrahim has taken no affirmative step to discontinue playing SIU away, the possibility of such action does exist.

One positive aspect that emerged from the Tiger’s game with SIU was the effect it had on the national rankings. Clemson soared from fifth in the country to the top spot — a place it would not relinquish in the national polls until the NCAA playoffs.

The top ranked Tigers quickly dispatched ACC foes Duke (6-1) and N. C. State (7-0) in tuning up for the Clemson Invitational Soccer Tournament held during Homecoming weekend. In that tournament Clemson faced last year’s Southern Conference champion Ap-Sophomore Godwin Ogbueze pulls away from a Wolfpack defender on a break away in the Tigers 7-0 shutout of N. C. State.
palachian State, who lost but one game during the entire season. The match proved to be a touch one as the Tigers eked out a narrow 1-0 victory over the Mountaineers. In the other game, Howard defeated Cleveland St. by the identical score of 1-0. In the championship game the following day, old nemesis Howard blocked the Tiger's path to the tournament championship. The series with the Bisons began in 1972 and Clemson had lost each contest by a close score. But the fifth meeting turned history on its ear as the Tigers blanked the highly-rated team from Washington, D. C., 2-0. Taiwo Ogunjobi and Benedict Popoola were responsible for the goals as Clemson won the fiercely contested match over Howard for the first time in the four year series.

With Clemson's number one national ranking safely tucked away after the fine showing in its own tournament, the second stiffest test of the season again lurked in the Midwest. This time the opposition would be supplied by perennial national power St. Louis. Most observers felt this game would be an accurate barometer as to just how strong Clemson's '76 edition was against good national competition. The Tigers performed admirably as they shut down the high-powered Bilikens 3-1 at Busch Stadium in St. Louis. For the doubters around the country, the message was loud and clear — the Tigers were a power that deserved the top spot in the national rankings.

Clemson experienced some trouble with Madison on the road before finally subduing the Dukes 3-2 in overtime. The Tigers had some difficulty with the artificial playing surface in their close match but nothing bothered them as they steamrolled a helpless Flagler squad 18-0.

Wins thirteen and fourteen were notched at the expense of a good Erskine team 2-0 and ACC foe Virginia, 3-0. Ibrahim and his booters now turned their attention to invading Maryland as the Tigers sought their fifth ACC title in five years. When asked earlier in the year about potential problem teams in Godwin Ogbueze, who scored 16 goals during the regular season, turns upfield after receiving the ball from a teammate.

Nigerian Kenneth Ilodigwe, upper right, expertly dribbles the ball through a swarming defense.

A soccer ball will draw a crowd every time as four players fight for it.
the conference, the Clemson head coach replied, "Everyone will play us tough. When you're number one, every team is high as a kite when they play you. While it may be just another game for you. However, man for man, I feel like we're better than any team in the ACC. I don't believe any player on another ACC team is good enough to start for us. I don't say this to criticize the other teams, but just to show how strong our program is.

The tie with Maryland and a few days rest after a hectic week of action seemed to revitalize the Tigers as they bombed North Carolina 8-0 and captured their fifth straight ACC soccer title. The win sent them into the NCAA regional playoffs where they were the top ranked club in the Southern regional. The opposition for the first round of the playoffs was regular season for Madison but this time the Tigers had a much easier time of it. The Dukes were the fourth ranked outfit in the South for the playoffs but they got played off their feet in the first half. Clemson outshot Madison 22-2 in the first half and jumped off to a 5-0 lead. Kenneth Illoigwe scored the first goal for Clemson with 16:42 left in the opening half. Obed Ariri added another goal only a minute and a half later. Within two minutes, Christian Nwokocha scored a goal on a break away while a head shot by Clyde Watson gave the Tigers a 4-0 lead. Nwokocha then added his second goal of the half to give Clemson five goals within six minutes while he accumulated a total of four scores in the Tigers 8-0 romp. Ibrahim won a pizza from the Madison coach on a bet, but more importantly the stage was set for a meeting between the South's two soccer dynasties - Clemson and Howard.

All things considered, this was the pivotal game of the year up to this point. The Southern regional finals had featured a Clemson-Howard contest three out the last four years and so neither side was awed by the other. The Bisons had defeated Clemson 4-0 in 1972 on their way to a national title which was later disallowed for NCAA rules infractions. In 1974 and 1975, the two teams again met
Guyanan Alfred Morrison displays good defense while the entire team clicked in all areas in clobbering Flagler 18-0.

Star forward Christian Nwokocha battles for the ball in front of the Central Wesleyan goal — a team the Tigers defeated 7-0.

for the championship of the Southern region with Howard winning both times.

Clemson had managed to break the Howard jinx in the regular season by a 2-0 count. But, has history evidenced, the Tigers dearly wanted to deal the Bisons another setback. Clemson did win the game 3-1 and sent Howard packing for home much earlier than they ever had in regional play. The win was also sweet revenge for coach Ibrahim since the Bisons had repeatedly blunted his hopes through the years of advancing further in the NCAA playoffs.

After Clemson scored a close 3-2 win over another Top Ten team, Philadel-
Philadelphia Textile, the Tigers readied for the match of the year in collegiate soccer: national champion University of San Francisco facing top-ranked Clemson in the national semi-finals in Philadelphia. The news media in Philly was calling this pairing the real battle for the national championship no matter who the other team was in the finals. Clemson was once again forced to play on artificial turf and experienced some difficulty with it at Franklin Field. Despite sub-freezing temperatures and a smattering of snow flakes, Clemson managed 14 shots on goal as compared to just six for the title holders from San Francisco. Except for a missed defensive assignment in the second half, the Tigers played a creditable game considering the conditions. Unfortunately, the missed assignment cost Clemson a goal — the only one scored the entire afternoon. San Francisco employed a stacked defense with seven men in the area in front of the Don’s goal. The defense proved virtually impregnable for most of the game and USF won the game and for all intensive purposes the national title 1-0. Clemson played Hartwick (a loser to Indiana in the other game) in a meaningless consolation game won by Hartwick 4-3. For the record, San Francisco won their second consecutive national title in soccer by beating the Cinderella team of the tournament, Indiana, 1-0.

The season ended on a rather sour note for the Tigers but they had managed to rack up 18 wins during the season as opposed to just two setbacks and a tie. Clemson had also been ranked number one in the country for all but one week of the regular season. Coach Ibrahim, while stung momentarily by the two losses in the tournament, remains optimistic about a team he continually turns into a roaring powerhouse year after year. His recruiting efforts have sent him to the Caribbean, South America and Africa during the various years of his program. The Tiger head man says he will concentrate his recruiting efforts on a new area this summer (England) and hopes to have all of his '77 recruits come from that area. He also envisions his soccer team composed of one half Americans and one half foreigners in the near future, a marked contrast from teams of the past.
Taiwo Ogunjobi, below, utilizes all his physical abilities in trying to block an opponent's path to the Clemson goal.

Clemson head coach I. M. Ibrahim, who has consistently produced national soccer powers, imparts some strategy to his squad from the sideline.
Clemson swimming experienced a rags to riches story in 1977 as the Tigers swept to a second place finish in the Atlantic Coast Conference championship. Clemson's tankmen had been swimming in condemned YMCA pool for three years until new facilities and a top notch coach were added to the floundering program. Bill Boettner came to Clemson two years ago from national power, North Carolina and immediately began recruiting the type of swimmer needed for a top flight swimming program. This year the swimmers were led by 12 freshmen, a result of Boettner's intensive recruiting efforts.

During the regular season, Clemson recorded an 8-1 mark featuring an impressive 60-53 win over South Carolina. The win was the first for a Tiger swim squad over the Gamecocks since 1965.

Freshman Rich Bader led the way most of the year for the vastly-improved Tigers. He finished second in both the 100 and 200 Breaststroke in the ACC finals held in Clemson's impressive Fike Natatorium — it marked the first year the Tigers have ever hosted the conference get together. Tom Nicolysen, a freshman from Santa Clara, Calif., finished third in the 500 freestyle and second in the 1650 freestyle in the ACC championships which were won by powerful N. C. State.

The Wolfpack finished sixth nationally last year but the Tigers did manage to qualify seven swimmers for the national finals. They included Pete Barkas, John Hogan, Brian Lonsdale and Kevin Dagas. In the process, Clemson bypassed North Carolina on the final day of competition by eleven points to capture second place in the conference, 280 points to 269 for the Tar Heels.

The Lady swimmers' improvement wasn't quite as pronounced as the men's team in 1977 but there were several encouraging signs. The girls finished the season with a 3-5 record whose high point was a 60-53 win over the USC girls. It was the first year scholarships were given and Boettner recruited equally well for the girls as all scholarship swimmers qualified for the nationals. Freshman Chris Daggitt qualified in five events while Janice Roeschen qualified in the breaststroke and individual medly. Beth Buchanan, a freshman from Greenville, was a walk-on on the team but also qualified for the nationals, bringing the girls total to seven swimmers who will compete in national competition.

Clemson's swimming program couldn't be brighter since the men's contingent has made giant strides in the swimming events and Boettner's recruiting efforts should bring in some strong divers. On the women's side, depth was a problem this year but recruiting should also rectify this problem.
A Lady Tiger diver tries to get as much spring as possible off the board to help her dive.

The diving competition, below, is often the most graceful of all at a swim meet as exhibited by a Tiger diver.

Freshman Tom Nicolsen, bottom, enters the water during the medley relay competition in the ACC finals.
TIGERS TERRORIZE TOBACCO ROAD
The brutal winter of 1977 reduced the number of warm shelters on campus to a meager few, but one building at Clemson was as hot as a roaring fire — Littlejohn Coliseum. The House of Horrors, so dubbed by visiting teams, contained under its rafters one of the hottest teams in the ACC as the Tigers were in the country's Top Twenty elite most of the season, climbing as high as tenth.

Coach Bill Foster's roundball outfit shattered the Clemson record for number of wins with the '77 team's 22-6 record. His second year squad succeeded in putting Clemson basketball on the map as Frank Howard's gridders of the 1950's had done in football.

Gone were the storm clouds which had hovered over the Clemson basketball program like an impending thunderburst with the revelations of money under the table, illegal offers of rooms full of furniture and other such actions frowned upon by the NCAA. Clemson was forced to pay the dues as its head coach, Tates Locke, was fired but the housecleaning in the Clemson athletic community some had expected ended with but one individual. Granted, the NCAA came down hard on the Tigers with its three year probation but the misdeeds by Clemson and its unsupervised basketball program were many.

Though Clemson was rumored to have considered such coaches as Bobby Knight of Indiana and Denny Crum of Louisville, the Tiger's eyes were turned no farther than the old North State and the University of North Carolina at Charlotte. Bill Foster came to Tigertown with little national recognition but a philosophy that would jive quite well with the conditions at Clemson. He knew his team probably couldn't compete with most ACC teams five on five but ten on ten was another question as he emphasized team play and unity. The Hemingway native was able to weather the loss of his star guard, Skip Wise, to the pros and the subsequent NCAA purge resulting in the three years of probation. The end result of his positive philosophy was the most wins ever by a Clemson
team (18) in his first year. This year, his second on the job, eclipsed the old mark by four games as the Tigers garnered 22 wins.

Clemson’s pre-season publicity amounted to very little in the ’76-’77 season as ACC sportswriters and many other observers predicted a sixth or seventh place finish in the conference for the Tigers. Little did they know, but each gun in Clemson’s arsenal was loaded with firepower as the Tigers bombarded an outmanned Yale team 104-50 in the opening round of Clemson’s I.P.T.A.Y. tournament which marked the beginning of the Tigers stunning ’77 campaign.

In the other game, Florida State nudged Toledo to set up the pairing for the championship game. In that game, Wayne (Tree) Rollins was nothing short of superb as he scored 24 points and raked the boards for 14 rebounds in garnering most valuable player honors. Both clubs raced from baseline-to-baseline in the run and gun affair and this proved costly for the Seminoles in the end. Clemson’s superior depth and the intimidation of Rollins inside sealed Florida State’s fate as the Tigers won 108-92 and captured their own tournament title. In addition to Rollins, teammates Colon Abraham and Stan Rome made the all-tournament team and sophomore Derrick Johnson set a Clemson record with 10 assists.

The young Tigers set sail on a six game rampage in which they blitzed Furman 110-72, steamrolled Georgia Southern 110-55, humiliated Tennessee Tech 133-78 and defeated such lightweight competition as Buffalo, Biscayne and Stetson by margins of 14 to 54 points. The Tigers had played only one decent team (Florida State) in the eight game winning streak and it would tell when they faced 12th rated Marquette in the opening game of the Milwaukee Classic. Clemson was also ranked in the nation’s Top Twenty when they met the

Junior Colon Abraham, above, drives for two points as the Tigers subdued Georgia Tech, 98-69.

Greg Coles, left, beats a Stetson player down court for an easy lay-up in Clemson’s 78-64 win over the Hatters.
Or

MARCH MADNESS

Stan Rome and Duke's Bruce Bell, left, contest a rebound in Clemson's 82-74 win over the Blue Devils.

Clemson's all-time shot blocker, Tree Rollins, rejects a scoring attempt by Duke's Jim Spanarkel in the Tiger's opening round victory.
Clemson's Stan Rome lays the ball in for two against Wake Forest's Demon Deacons.

Colin Abraham, below, labeled by one North Carolina writer as the designated shooter, fires over UNC's Tommy LaGarde.

Senior John Franken, bottom right, scores two Clemson points with a lay-up.

Warriors but Marquette scalped the lethargic Tigers by 18 points, 67-49. Clemson did make amends in the consolation round of the tournament by blasting hapless Boston College 128-76. Though the Eagle's coach thought the Tigers were laying it on his team, he simply got a taste of the potency of the weapons in Clemson's offensive arsenal.

The first 10 games of the season, in which Clemson had gone 9-1, was but a tune-up for the intense warfare known as ACC basketball. Regarded by many observers as the toughest conference in the country, the Tigers collided with sixth ranked North Carolina on Tobacco Road in Greensboro after New Year's.
Clemson displayed none of the elements of its game which had warranted its national ranking most of the year as the Tigers were stomped by the tar-heeled juggernaut which resides in Blue Heaven, 93-61. The loss marked only the second time in eleven games Clemson had tasted defeat, but they quickly rebounded to drub an improved Georgia Tech outfit 98-69.

With the advent of ACC play, Clemson failed to consistently break the century mark as it had done on six separate occasions in December. But the Tigers continued to gain steam in the win column after the win over Tech. The nationally ranked roundballers accepted a gift from Duke and bounced the Blue Devils in overtime, 80-73. The win set up a nationally advertised match between seventh ranked Wake Forest and 13th ranked Clemson in Littlejohn Coliseum. The collision of two of the conference heavyweights was all it was billed to be and much more. The Tigers led 49-46 at the half and had increased their margin to 13 points with 11:26 left in the fiercely fought contest. With the Demon Deacons tittering on the ropes of defeat, the Baptists from Winston-Salem dug down deep into their bag of miracles and whittled the score to 82-78 with under four minutes remaining. Then disaster truly struck for Clemson as Rollins committed a foolish foul in trying a long pass and exited the game with the bulk of Clemson's offense, 25 points and 19 rebounds. The Tree's sparkling play became tarnished by his fellow players as they tried to dribble balls off their feet and the like to give Wake Forest the opening it needed. With two seconds remaining, Rod Griffin lofted a 22 foot jump shot which touched nothing but net and a roaring crowd of over 10,000
rabid Tiger partisans was reduced to hushed silence. The loss was one which would hurt for awhile since the Tigers had been so close to victory only to squander their big lead in the waning moments of the struggle. The defeat was simple enough to explain. The Tigers could not deal with the loss of Rollins in the late stages of the game. Clemson folded as you would fold a kid's pup tent and the Tigers had to make an adjustment for the other games down the road they would lose Tree in.

Adjust they did, and in a big way. Clemson blasted 13th ranked Maryland 93-71 in Littlejohn for the Terps worst defeat in six years. The Tigers next victim was a stubborn Virginia crew whom they trimmed 63-54 before the acid test of playing without Tree came against Furman. The Purple Paladins had been on a rampage since Bruce Grimm had become eligible and chipping in an average of 26 points per game. Some questionable officiating had gotten Clemson's big guy in trouble early and the Tigers were forced to play without Tree for 16 minutes of the game. Foster utilized his deep bench and installed a short lineup featuring Chubby Wells and Marvin Dickerson. They responded favorably as Clemson downed the pesky Southern Conference representative 94-86.

The win brought Clemson’s season’s record to 14-3 and set up a rematch with fourth ranked North Carolina before 12,632 boisterous fans in Littlejohn. The Tigers were up to the occasion as they manhandled the awe-struck Tar Heels 93-73 to throw the entire conference race into a mess. Clemson continued its hot streak by nipping N. C. State 60-59 when a last second shot by Kenny Carr was ruled too late. Little known Cleveland State became the 17th victim of the Tigers as Clemson demolished the Vikings 77-55.

A game with Wake Forest loomed on the road and the Tigers won it 70-66, though it wasn't a pretty spectacle to

Stan Rome displays his phenomenal leaping ability in Clemson's contest with Virginia at Littlejohn.

Derrick Johnson, right, streaks by Virginia's defense enroute to a lay-up.
The win enabled Clemson to crawl within a half game of the ACC lead and made those knowledgeable, pencil-pushing observers look bad in their pre-season forecast of the Tiger’s cellar-dwelling fate. Unfortunately, the Tigers eventually did lend a bit of credence to the forecast as they dropped successive games to Maryland and Virginia and lost all hope of capturing the ACC regular season title. The 67-63 loss to Virginia was especially humiliating since the cadavers, or Cavaliers as they are called, hadn’t won an ACC game all season. Clemson finished out the season with another close win over N. C. State, 68-66, and then outclassed Division II foe Roanoke 120-55. Tree Rollins number 30 was also retired during the final game of the season.

The ACC Tournament in Greensboro was the next item on the agenda after when Tree Rollins gets close to the basket he’s virtually unstoppable as he slams the ball through for two points against Georgia Tech.

Clemson had rocked the ACC by beating each conference member at least once and finished in a tie for second place with Wake Forest. A draw out of a hat resulted in Clemson being seeded third and playing Duke in the opening round of the tournament. The game was sloppily played from the opening tip-off and only Clemson’s 17 out of 20 tosses from the charity stripe down the stretch saved the record setting Tigers had accumulated a new team high of 21 wins as opposed to just five setbacks. Clemson had rocked the ACC by beating each conference member at least once and finished in a tie for second place with Wake Forest. A draw out of a hat resulted in Clemson being seeded third and playing Duke in the opening round of the tournament. The game was sloppily played from the opening tip-off and only Clemson’s 17 out of 20 tosses from the charity stripe down the stretch saved...
the Tigers from an embarrassing first round loss to the struggling Blue Devils. Clemson's 82-74 win catapulted them into the semi-finals against Virginia who was the upset victor over Wake Forest. Virginia's pattern offense was run to perfection the night of the semi-finals as the Cavaliers lured the sleepy-eyed orange Bengals to sleep with their constant motion. Clemson lost 72-60 and it could have been much worse as the Tigers simply couldn't get untracked and Coach Foster spurned his successful pressing defense in a questionable coaching move. Virginia's Cinderella team was unable to apply the full dose of sleeping pills on the following night as North Carolina struggled for its life and finally subdued the Cavaliers 75-69 for the ACC championship.

With the close of the '76-'77 season, it marked the first time in Clemson basketball history that three seniors had played on four consecutive winning basketball teams at Tigertown. David Brown, John Franken and Tree Rollins will leave Clemson secure in the feeling that they have laid the foundation for a fine program. The Tigers appeared in the national rankings for all but three weeks during the regular season and it seems Coach Foster's recruiting goal of a pivot man, tall forward and good shooting guard will be realized for this reason alone, probation notwithstanding.

Tree Rollins became the first Clemson athlete to ever have his jersey retired and was later named to AP's All-America team.

Marvin Dickerson, right, powers in for a lay-up against Stetson.
Junior Colon Abraham, left, muscles a ball over the Maryland defense as Clemson administered the worst defeat in 6 years on the Terps, 93-71.

Clemson's Tree Rollins, below, rakes the boards against N. C. State as the Tigers nipped the talented Wolfpack, 60-59.

Freshman Bobby Conrad, bottom, earned a starting spot late in the season and directed Clemson's high-powered offense.
Clemson’s women’s fencing team had a 5-3 season’s record and will not lose anyone to graduation.

The Tiger fencer, right, seems on her way to a touch — five touches result in a win.

Clemson fencing continued to progress to national posture in 1977 as the Tigers captured third place in the tough Atlantic Coast Conference fencing tournament, their highest finish ever. Both Maryland and North Carolina were ranked in the top twenty in fencing this year, and the Tigers came within 17 points of overthrowing the national powers in Chapel Hill.

While Clemson’s finish in the ACC fencing tournament surprised many observers, the most surprising aspect came when Clemson claimed its first individual championship in the seven year history of the tournament. Freshman George Podgorski won the epee division championship by defeating a Maryland fencer in a fence off, after they had tied for first place. He also garnered All-Conference honors, one of three Tigers to make the conference’s first team.

Steve Renshaw also registered a sterling performance in the tournament as
Renshaw is only a freshman who faces a bright future in collegiate fencing. He compiled a 25-3 season's mark and was the national champion in the 19 and under division before entering Clemson. Renshaw is currently listed as one of the favorites to break into the starting lineup in fencing competition at the 1980 Olympics in Moscow. Teammate Jim Heck also made All-Conference along with Podgorski and Renshaw, while finishing third in the saber division.

The Tiger's year of fencing competition also included a 7-4 season's mark which featured close loses to both eleventh rated Maryland (15-12) and fourteenth rated North Carolina (15-12). Coach Charlie Poteat believes that the conference is so tough in fencing that "you could take the top finisher in each class and beat anyone in the country." Poteat noted that this year Notre Dame was considered as the standard for the top rated squad in the country.

Clemson also fielded a women's fencing squad and they finished the season with a 5-3 record under the direction of Bill Shipman. Freshman Jane Konoski of Lebanon, New Jersey, garnered twenty-five wins as opposed to just six setbacks in regular season competition, finishing fourth in the foil division of the ACC girl's fencing finals. Sophomore Bev Lundquist of Hilton Head also had a good record taking into account her limited participation. Shipman promises an improved season next year since none of the girls on the team roster will be graduating.
A Lady Tiger player struggles to get off a shot against nationally ranked N. C. State.
Clemson's Lady Tiger basketball team augmented its entire program in its second year of existence with the hiring of one of the nation's top flight girl's collegiate coaches, Annie Tribble. Tribble led her Anderson Junior College Trojan team to three national junior college championships and swept Clemson to a fine 22-9 record in her first season at the helm.

The first-year Tiger coach utilized an extensive publicity campaign with such slogans as "Dribble With Tribble" to drum up support for her fledgling program. In order to back up her words, she brought over several top players from her 1976 national championship team. Donna Forester, cousin of last year's leading Tiger rebounder and scorer, Janet Forester, entered Clemson in the fall from the Anderson program. She brought with her 6'3" center Susan Reynolds and 5'10" Laura Lawton. All totaled, Tribble enlisted the services of 10 recruits and they immediately went to work by topping Columbia College in the opening game of the year. Tribble's Tigers again emerged victorious in their next game as they blistered Baptist College 106-36 in Littlejohn.

Tribble's girls experienced a lull in their season around Christmas, however, as the holiday season was anything but a happy occasion for the team. Their problems began in Columbus, Mississippi, at the MUW Tournament. Stiff opposition was supplied by the University of Tennessee and Olympic Games performer Patricia Roberts. UT swamped the Lady Tigers 87-63 and began a four-game losing streak which wasn't snapped until they sunk Erskine's Flying Fleet, 74-42. The win reversed the fortunes for the Lady Tigers as they set sail on a four game winning streak only to be upset by so-so Francis Marion and the dynamic Pearl Moore.

Tribble's charges experienced their finest moment under their new coach to date in the season's next contest as they collided with unbeaten S. C. State. The Lady Bulldogs sported a sparkling 19-0 record and would finish the season as MEAC conference champions. Freshman Bobbie Mims drove the lane superbly and recorded numerous assists with the aid of the Forester cousins. The
93-77 win provided the impetus for Clemson to beat a scrappy USC girls' contingent 80-74. The final game of the season proved a laugher of the worst sort as the Lady Tigers amassed a whopping 69-14 lead at halftime and shattered hapless Gardner-Webb 136-39.

Clemson competed in post-season play in Charleston in the State AIAW Tournament and met favored College of Charleston in the semi-finals. The Tigers lost their rematch with the strong women from Charleston and ended up playing North Greenville for third place in the tournament. Clemson did manage to capture third place in the tourney with a 86-76 win. Both the College of Charleston and S. C. State opted to attend other post-season tournaments so third place Clemson was selected to represent South Carolina in the Southern Region AIAW play-offs in Memphis, Tenn.

In the opening round of the eight team affair, Clemson was paired against old nemesis Tennessee and UT got the better of it again. Olympian Patricia Roberts riddled Clemson's defenses for 33 points and raked the boards for 15 rebounds as the Lady Volunteers trounced Clemson 84-46. Clemson was vanquished to the consolation bracket and faced the host team of the tournament, Memphis State, in the consolation finals — which amounted to playing for fifth place.
Clemson did win the game, 79-72, for its 22nd win of the year and fifth place in the tourney.

Coach Tribble is well on her way to lending national stature to the Tiger program, much in the same way she did at Anderson Junior College. A tireless recruiter, Tribble is looking at five highly-touted out of state prospects to add momentum to her desire for a national title at Clemson.

Lady Tiger, top, fires the ball over a Georgia State defender in Clemson's 74-66 win.

Coach Annie Tribble, above, led her team to 22 wins in 1977 and discusses strategy with 6'3" center Susan Reynolds.
Wrestlers Get Pinned Again

Clemson wrestling improved in 1977, though some may say this improvement was at barely a snail's pace. The Tiger grapplers finished the season with a 6-13 record as opposed to last year's record of 4-15.

Two Clemson wrestlers distinguished themselves in the eyes of head coach Hewitt Adams, they were George Prieston and Mike Morrill. Prieston, a freshman from Ridgewood, N. J., accumulated a fine individual record of 9 wins and 2 losses and defeated strong competition from such schools as Duke and S. C. St. in the 142 lb. weight class. Mike Morrill, a junior from Clemson, also turned in a sparkling record in racking up 10 wins with just three setbacks in the 167 lb. weight class. He also recorded wins against tough competitors from Richmond and Western Carolina.

A Clemson wrestler, right, finds himself wrapped up by his opponent in a match with Western Carolina.

Both wrestlers assume the ready position which initiates each bout.
Clemson wrestling experienced many tough straight in '77 as pictured above by the predicament a Catawba wrestler has placed a Clemson grappler in.

A takedown is scored by a Georgia wrestler as a Tiger grappler hits the mat during a regular season match.

The Tiger grapples competed in the Bulldog Invitational Wrestling Tournament at The Citadel in Charleston and finished fifth out of a seven team field. George Prieston captured first place in the 142 lb. class while Mike Morrill came in third in the 167 lb. class.

The weakness of the '77 wrestling squad was most apparent in the heavier weight classes. In three close matches during the season, the contest could have gone either way. Unfortunately for the Tigers, each time team members in the 177 lb., 190 lb. and heavyweight class lost their matches. The result was close loses to Catawba (28-23), Western Carolina (31-20) and S. C. St. (27-17).

Coach Adams looks for further improvement next year but his suggestion is tempered by the fact that he has only a limited amount of time for the sport. Adams is a history professor and to compound that, wrestling doesn't receive any full grants for aid.
The Clemson Pedalers Cycling Club strives to promote an interest in the ever-increasing sport of cycling on campus. The pedalers conduct weekend rides and mountain trips in an effort to attract as many cyclists as possible to this mushrooming sport. The club also sponsors a bicycle clinic in the loggia each year.
The Clemson Sailing Club is dedicated to fostering an interest in sailing among Clemson students. The members of the club also compose the Clemson Sailing Team which captured first place in the sloop competition at Lake Hartwell under the auspices of the South Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association. The team consistently leads the South Atlantic area in collegiate sailing.

The Clemson Ski Team had another fine year especially when you consider the fact that there aren't any facilities close enough to Clemson for daily training. The CU Skiers recorded a second place team finish in the NCAA's SCSRA competition. Gary Freeman, a sophomore from New York, captured first place in the men's overall competition while Wolfgang Funk of West Germany, above, finished in second place.

The Clemson Rugby Club experienced another year of great success which has become a routine matter for the Tiger ruggers. The '76 squad recorded a 17-3 season's slate which featured a 16-10 win over old rival South Carolina. While many sports clubs envision varsity status, Jimmy Howard states that rugby is played on a varsity level only on the West Coast and in the Ivy League.
The Dixie Skydivers Sport Parachute Club is one of the oldest skydiving clubs in the United States. The Dixie Skydivers hold training sessions in which any college student or faculty member can become a qualified skydiver. The course is taught under the supervision of the United States Parachute Association and entails about ten hours of lessons on exits from airplanes, landings and emergency procedures.
As many as 18 cars like the Austin Healey Sprite driven by Roy Blakeney showed up for auto-crosses held on campus this year. The auto-crosses were sponsored by the Clemson Sports Car Club and also featured an auto-cross driving school sanctioned by the Sports Car Club of America. The auto-crosses were open to anyone and the club also initiated trips to Road Atlanta.

The Lacrosse Team welcomed 24 candidates for its second year squad in 1977. The team scheduled an 11 game slate for the spring and is working toward further improvement in the number of wins and losses this year. Though the team got off to an average start this season, it's hoping for varsity status in 1978.

The Clemson Bowling Team was led by Bob Seaward in the '77 season as the team recorded a 7-2 record. Last year's edition won the Southern Intercollegiate Bowling Conference title in an organization featuring 35 teams. Team coach Clyde Umphlett cited South Carolina as the team's most formidable competition in seeking to retain the title for the second year in a row.
It's The Numbers That Count

### BASEBALL

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**Notes:**

- NCAA Atlantic Regionals
- College World Series

### TENNIS

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### FOOTBALL

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<td>Furman 5</td>
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### CROSS COUNTRY

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<td>Georgia 41</td>
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<td>Baptist College 44</td>
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**SOCCER 18-2-1**
- Clemson 7 Central Wesley 0
- Clemson 5 Alabama — Huntsville 0
- Clemson 3 Davis & Elkins 0
- Clemson 13 Furman 0
- Clemson 4 Southern Illinois 2
- Clemson 6 Duke 1
- Clemson 7 N. C. State 0
- Clemson 1 Appalacian St. 0
- Clemson 2 Howard 0
- Clemson 3 St. Louis 1
- Clemson 3 Madison 2
- Clemson 18 Flagler 0
- Clemson 2 Erskine 0
- Clemson 3 Virginia 0
- Clemson 1 Maryland 1
- Clemson 8 North Carolina 0
- Clemson 8 Madison 0
- Clemson 3 Howard 1
- Clemson 3 Lilly Textile 2
- Clemson 0 San Francisco 1
- Clemson 3 Hartwick 4
- SCIAW Southern Regionals
- NCAA Eastern Regionals
- NCAA Semi-Finals and National Consolation

**BASKETBALL 22-6**
- Clemson 104 Yale 50
- Clemson 108 Florida State 92
- Clemson 110 Furman 72
- Clemson 110 Georgia Southern 55
- Clemson 133 Tennessee Tech 78
- Clemson 98 Buffalo 67
- Clemson 94 Biscayne 42
- Clemson 78 Stetson 64
- Clemson 49 Marquette 67
- Clemson 128 Boston College 76
- Clemson 63 North Carolina 91
- Clemson 98 Georgia Tech 69
- Clemson 80 Duke 73
- Clemson 82 Wake Forest 84
- Clemson 93 Maryland 71
- Clemson 63 Virginia 54
- Clemson 94 Furman 86
- Clemson 93 North Carolina 73
- Clemson 60 N. C. State 59
- Clemson 77 Cleveland St. 55
- Clemson 70 Wake Forest 66
- Clemson 78 Mary 84
- Clemson 55 Virginia 71
- Clemson 68 N. C. State 66
- Clemson 67 Duke 63
- Clemson 120 Roanoke 56
- Clemson 82 Duke 74
- Clemson 60 Virginia 72

**SWIMMING 8-1**
- Clemson 72 Furman 40
- Clemson 71 Solotar Swim Club 42
- Clemson 76 Virginia 37
- Clemson 71 Wake Forest 40
- Clemson 63 Duke 50
- Clemson 60 South Carolina 53
- Clemson 71 Georgia Tech 40
- Clemson 64 South Florida 49
- Clemson 34 N. C. State 99

**WOMEN’S SWIMMING 3-4**
- Clemson 52 Furman 79
- Clemson 57 Virginia 73
- Clemson 87 Col. of Chas. 44
- Clemson 82 Brenau 69
- Clemson 60 South Carolina 53
- Clemson 78 South Florida 50
- Clemson 55 N. C. State 75

**FENCING 6-4**
- Clemson 7 Penn 20
- Clemson 11 North Carolina 16
- Clemson 17 Vanderbilt 10
- Clemson 10 North Carolina 17
- Clemson 20 Virginia 7
- Clemson 16 William & Mary 11
- Clemson 23 South Carolina 4
- Clemson 14 Maryland 13
- Clemson 25 Virginia 2
- Clemson 12 N. C. State 15

**WOMEN’S BASKETBALL 22-9**
- Clemson 88 Columbia College 47
- Clemson 106 Baptist College 36
- Clemson 82 N. C. State 94
- Clemson 63 Lander 57
- Clemson 61 Tennessee 87
- Clemson 76 Central Missouri 86
- Clemson 74 Pittsburgh 87
- Clemson 61 College of Chas. 71
- Clemson 74 Erskine 42
- Clemson 79 North Carolina 59
- Clemson 78 Georgia State 83
- Clemson 92 South Carolina 60

**WOMEN’S FENCING 5-3**
- Clemson 4 Penn 12
- Clemson 9 N. C. State 7
- Clemson 6 North Carolina 10
- Clemson 9 Ohio State 7
- Clemson 9 William & Mary 7
- Clemson 12 Longwood College 4
- Clemson 9 Maryland 7
- Clemson 7 North Carolina 9
DORMS:
A bed, four walls and . . .

The first major adjustment to college life comes when moving into a dorm room. The excitement of becoming independent often turns to uneasy skepticism of college. Shock sets in as soon as a student sets foot into the empty cubicle that is to be his home for eight months. Many discover that when housekeeping, laundry, and interior decorating become totally one's own, mom and home don't feel as confining as before. For guys the cold plainness of Johnstone and for girls the challenge of east campus suite living often prove a major obstacle in the acceptance of the campus life.

After the first year of blind dormitory placement, the choice of rooming accommodation falls into the hands of the students. For campus males, the 1109 rooms in Johnstone Hall offer the cheapest and most casual form of living. Large closet and shelving space along with in-room sinks are the few good points offered by the Johnstone "tin cans." With rooms on the fraternity quad, a different form of dorm life must be adjusted to. The 324 rooms offered are smaller than Johnstone, but offer better furnishings, as well as easy access to fraternity lounges, television and parties. The only male high rise, Lever Hall, while offering handsome and spacious accommodations, tends to isolate its residents from the mainstream of male social life on west campus. 432 residents are willing to make that sacrifice in order to live in the center of the campus' female population. Mauldin Hall, better known as the jock dorm, is exclusively reserved for athletes, thus segregating it from the general students' attention. For campus coeds, housing is separated between the shoeboxes on west campus and the high rent district of east campus. Benet, Young, Cope, Geer and Sanders Halls, often referred to as the shoeboxes, house almost 800 girls, equivalent to Johnstone Hall. The major attractions of the rooms are in-room sinks, walk in closets, and the closeness
to the majority of campus males. The 432 rooms offered each by Byrnes and Manning Halls on east campus are the largest female dorms on campus. The spacious rooms and carpet along with a basement laundry tend to make living more comfortable. The two sorority low rises, Barnett and Smith Halls, offer an extremely close social atmosphere for the six sororities housed there. While the 156 rooms are not near enough to house the sorority girls wanting to live together, all members are able to make use of the well furnished chapter rooms each organization occupies on the ground floors. Almost 300 girls live in the Clemson House. Differing greatly from the average dorm housing, it offers large walk-in closets, occupancy by three or four persons, private baths, and most popular, the kitchenettes.

Prices of these various housing facilities vary with size of rooms and facilities offered. Sections of Johnstone are priced from $250 to $275 a semester. The five fraternity houses, Donaldson, Bowen, Wannamaker, Bradley and Norris as well as the five shoeboxes cost $275 a semester. The most expensive housing offered is the dormitories on east campus as well as the Clemson House demanding $290. Clemson House costs $20 extra for kitchenettes.

From this variety of housing stems a large diversity of Clemson students. Stereotypes develop in certain residence halls and are often reinforced by the present occupants. Johnstone Hall is thought of as a breeding ground for wall pounding and water fighting pyromaniacs who attempt to leave the rooms in worse shape than they were when last occupied. The frat dorms and sorority houses are sometimes expected to be the location of a constant party, 24 hour visitation, and water fountains that offer beer. The shoeboxes as well as the high rises are considered calm in comparison to the cans, but there is always a hum of dating couples in their lobbies. Beyond these exaggerations students find a need to stress their individuality. By the second week of school, dorm rooms have acquired their own identity, the identity of its residents. Interior decorating takes on directions anywhere from changing plants, to loft beds and a variety of posters. Each dorm hall consists of a unique combination of personalities, forced together by the dorm's communal living situation. Friends, interests, and companionship mix in a

A couch and plants add nice touches to the plainness of Johnstone rooms. Johnstone was built originally for temporary dorm space, but unless it falls down, will be here for quite some time. The new world of one's suite or hall. Along with friendships comes conflict and disturbances due to the crowded quarters. The police force serving to control the newfound dorm community falls into the hands of fellow students. The residence assistants, better known as R.A.'s, are paid to keep the peace or make an attempt at it. Personalities of R.A.'s vary as much as the student body itself. Both ends of the spectrum are spanned, from dictators who delight in handing down the ultimate sentence, the residence violation (R.V.), to those who lock themselves in their rooms and hope that matters will mend themselves. The majority of R.A.'s do manage to keep some semblance of peace on the halls, though.

The division of campus housing into east and west campuses has caused the formation of two worlds of student life. The presence of most male housing along with the Student Union complex has boosted west campus to be the social center on campus. The paths between east and west campus have been well beaten by dating couples as
Dorm rooms are the place for much late night studying due to a shortage of study lounge. "Overtime hours" are in effect for 14 hours a day during exams.

The empty, bleak dorms met at the beginning of the school year are soon transformed into livable, but hardly impressive accommoda-

Television, records, and spadie games provide welcome diversions to study and are in-

Television, records, and spade games provide welcome diversions to study and are integral parts of dorm life.
well as the regular student flow between classes.

Each dorm has its own set of written as well as unwritten rules that outline living there. All but three of the coed dorms have dropped their sign-in policy. In Smith and Barnett Halls and the Clemson House, it is still necessary for males to be registered at the front desk of the dorm. Male dorms, especially the fraternity dorms, pay little or no regard to the 12 noon to 11 p.m. visitation hours. It is quite common to have female guests stay the night, especially on Friday and Saturday, disregarding the extended 2 a.m. curfew for weekends.

Visiting hours in the girls dorms are generally adhered to more so than in Johnstone. Males are allowed in the dorms from 12 noon to 11 p.m. on weekdays and from 12 noon to 2 a.m. on weekends.

Ken Dobson and Tim Wilson plan a little surprise for a hall mate. Pranks such as this are quite common in the "Cans."

Students will decorate their rooms with anything— even beer cans. By the second week of school, dorm rooms have acquired their own personalities.
Cooking equipment is a necessary illegality in many rooms. Hot pots, popcorn poppers, and even portable ovens are prevalent. In an attempt to curb this excessive strain on limited electrical wiring, the University has installed kitchenettes for use by floors or even an entire dorm. The cooking units have seen constant use in both male and female dorms since their installation.

Much needed maintenance finally came in various dorms on campus this year. Possibly the most drastic of these projects was in Johnstone's A and B sections. Improvements included replacing bathroom plumbing, floor tiling, ceilings and light fixtures, laying of carpet in the halls, the addition of new coats of paint and corkboards in each room and the opening of kitchenettes. Upon first viewing of these improvements, many upperclassmen refused to believe that they were in the tin cans. This project will be continued into C and D sections this summer.

Lesser repairs were also carried out in other dorms, such as repainting of Lever Hall, adding corkboards to room walls, and replacing damaged doors. Stairwells in Johnstone were painted and C and D section roofing was repaired along with various plumbing units. These repairs were for the most part unnoticed, but very necessary.

With the positive way in which residents of Johnstone A and B sections have taken care of their new facilities, the Residence Halls office has been encouraged to continue the improvements in other dorms. The marked decrease in dorm destruction and vandalism is largely attributed to the improved dorm facilities and the presence of the Student Union. Since its opening, the Union has provided an outlet for students previously confined to the tin walls of Johnstone as well as brick and plasterboard of the shoeboxes and frat houses. Yet Clemson, like any college, will always have a need for comfortable and pleasant living quarters for students during their four years in this college community.

Carpet, posters a mural and general clutter have made this dorm look "lived in." In both the girls and guys dorms, many students found that bunking the beds was a good way to conserve floor space.
Miss Clemson  Rausa Lee
Miss South Carolina Universe Pamela Hoover
Parking Fines Top $38,000

Let's play a game in arithmetic: If you have 3,499 resident students requesting parking privileges, how many spaces do you provide for? If you are an administrator at Clemson, you brilliantly reply, "3,082." And if you are one of those 400 students that can't find a place then you probably have replied financially through a two to fifteen dollar ticket, a sum which reached $38,946 by February of second semester, and was expected to climb even higher by the end of the school year.

Or we could play a game in common sense. As an administrator, you are told one of your goals is to seek as many conveniences as possible for both students and employees. What do you do? Clemson officials' answer was to tear up the Mell Hall parking lot area, eliminate the parking spaces behind press row at the Valley, and to move "East Seneca parking" out somewhere near Walhalla.

Of course there is an easier game of "Let's shaft the student." As the students shall find out in either the Fall of '77 or '78, there will be a demonstration of hiked fines. This is according to a February memorandum written by Traffic Director Bill Pace, in which he stressed the need for substantially increased fines.

Finally, let's have a go at one more game: If you were a student and you were subjected to the above game (not to mention having your car ticketed for parking in a thirty minute zone in front of the laundry, when everyone knows there is not a damn way possible to wash your clothes in a half hour), how mad would you get? The answer is pretty damn mad, if complaints leveled at the administration through the media and Student Government are to be taken seriously.

The games the administration play and the fines the students resulting play are not new to Clemson. And just as the games being played, which are not few in numbers, the tickets assessed are by no means small. Of late February, 15,743 tickets were issued the past year by the lovelies on the three-wheelers. Students had a choice of ten violations to select from: 1) Failure to display university decal ($15.00); 2) Parking in a designated restricted zone ($5.00); 3) Improper parking, wrong direction; 4) Double parking in driveway, obstructing traffic; 5) Overparking in timed area; 6) Obstructing crosswalk of loading zone;
7) Parking on sidewalk, lawn or yellow curb; 8) Parking in a visitors' space; 9) Parking in an unauthorized area; (3-9 are all $2.00 fines), and finally 10) Parking in a handicapped space, or in other words, anywhere on campus.

While code 9 was the most popular with nearly 2,300 related tickets issued, several students found other codes inviting. Of the $38,946 assessed by February, $12,242 came from tickets issued for code nine.

Ticketing was not the only area that showed potential in exceeding all-time highs. Towing too was done with the same exuberance. According to Pace, 220 students at the time of his memorandum had been towed away, including 39 that were moved behind press row the first week of February. At this time, the Clemson University police chief claimed the number to be "unusually high."

One of the most important controversies this year, concerning tickets did not involve the number of tickets or even the number of cars involved. The fact that resident cars were sometimes broken into, for the purpose of towing, enraged several and proved to be a legal incident, but of little matter. While several lawyers contacted agreed that such action was not illegal, one pointed to Section 6-11 of the University Traffic Code as one that would never hold up in court. The reference was made in regard to the passage, "Clemson University, its officers and employees, shall not be liable for any damages to the vehicle occurring during or resulting from the removal, impoundment, or storage thereof." According to the lawyer, either the wrecker operator or Clemson University would be responsible.

Such criticism and justification enough for an investigation by the university and/or the Student Government. But this is Clemson and what resulted was typical Clemson. This was especially true on the part of the administration as represented by Pace who hemmed and hawed, as well as the master of procrastination, Athletic Director Bill McLellan, when confronted on the issue. But with the stall, a proposal for action came; not a good one but a proposal.

According to Pace, "the maximum ten ticket procedure is not a satisfactory deterrent to student traffic offenders. The Traffic Offender Profile Report (February 12, 1977) continues to show the same disregard for violation codes 2, 5, 7, and 9, that has existed over a year. Also, violations 5 and 9 continue to have a large number of repeat offenders."

Pace was correct: There is a problem concerning the large number of tickets issued. But was he correct in subscribing the solutions that he adhered to? Is a graduated fine the answer? Pace must have thought so, for he recommended
that the graduated fines be increased and "planned for total operation in the Fall of 1978."

According to the increase prescribed, violations of code 3, 4, 6, and 8 would result in a $3.00 fine. The new fine for codes 5, 7, and 9 are to be set at $5.00. Students will be fined $7.00 for violations of code 2 and $15.00 for violations of codes 1 and 10.

Additional steps Pace wishes to take involve setting the number of maximum tickets allowed to six rather than the ten presently permitted. Additionally, at the beginning of each semester, tickets will be written for only flagrant and unsafe violations. To Pace, it was obvious that these violations needed to have larger fines. Not so obvious to Pace was the further designation of spaces which was done on a limited scale, as compensation for lost spaces behind the stadium.

This common sight has cost students thousands of dollars during the school year. It often appears that no matter where you park, you will get a ticket.

In January, over forty cars were towed from their spaces near the stadium as construction began without report to the students.
As for the Student Senate, that group perhaps in realizing their own limitations focused on an important, but far smaller issue, that of contesting of tickets in student court. The action would allow for a five member board, consisting of low court members who would hear appeals on parking violations. To their credit, Student Senate did achieve its objective and the review board did start in March. But for the student that stopped on campus to run an errand and is now holding a $15 ticket, the questions still remain. Should time zones be made more realistic in meeting the needs of the students? How will increased fines discourage parking violations? Why aren't there more parking spaces available? And one more question: Where does the $38,000 plus really go?

Although the Athletic Department paid to have the cars moved there was much complaining by the students whose cars had been moved.

Many cars that are towed must be broken into by the wrecker service. The matter raised a few legal questions which went unanswered.
An Active Year For \( \text{A} \Phi \Omega \)

Clemson University contains a diverse selection of fraternities but only one such organization fills the breach of an outfit whose main aim is service. Alpha Phi Omega, better known as APO, is not classified as a fraternity in the strictest sense of the word and therefore does not retain a seat on the more socially dominant Interfraternity Council.

While the more “prestigious” social fraternities have consistently looked down their noses at the “low rents from APO,” they’re having to take them more seriously because of their contributing role on campus. One of the more important projects engineered this year by APO in its campus-wide service blitz was its bookstore. This particular bookstore didn’t sell beer but it did offer books at dramatic savings when compared with the University’s official version of the same bookstore. The APO facility was housed in the basement of the YMCA and its reasonable prices brought such reactions as “the APO bookstore is a

A major project of the APO brothers is the bookstore operated in the basement of the YMCA.

The “Pie in the Face” contest at the APO Care Carnival drew large crowds as well known faces such as Dean Deloney and President of the Student Body Harold Price were literally creamed.
The APO homecoming exhibit was burned to ground the Friday of homecoming week. Neither local police nor SLED could find the exact cause of the blaze, although arson was suspected.

APO pledges volunteered their services to an elderly local resident to weatherstrip her home.

"Damn good service to the students."

Clemson’s service fraternity didn’t sit on its hands the rest of the year with the completion of just one project for the year. APO’s service ventures ranged the entire spectrum from charitable affairs to convenient transportation for students. The Brothers of APO sponsored a talent show with the money raised from the event going to the Thornwell Orphanage in Clinton. The show was entitled “Nothing Fancy” and was held at Tillman Hall in the spring. There was a fair amount of attendance, but students’ interest for participation in the show exceeded all expectations by the sponsors.

APO showed its campus concern in other areas such as its Carnival for CARE in which money was raised for CARE (an international charitable organization) by a pie throwing contest. High bidders got to fire their pies at such “notorious” targets as Dean Susan Deloney and Student Body President Harold Price. APO also entered a float in the “Pound the Hound” parade which was held prior to the Citadel-Clemson football game; and captured a second place for its Homecoming display.

While APO sponsored such things as a Boy Scout Jamboree for South Carolina scouts in the Spring, the activity which directly involves APO and the Clemson students the most is its time-saving shuttle service. The shuttle operates every Sunday evening with the APO brothers operating the buses. The number of students riding the buses averages anywhere from 200-500 persons each Sunday night. With the long distances from Clemson parking lots, the APO shuttle proved invaluable to those students who would have had to make the long trek back to their dorms.

Even though many social fraternity members begrudge APO for their use of Greek letters and the term of “brothers” for their members, APO has made a contribution to the students and an impression on them.
"Mr. God, this is Clemson . . ."

For the spiritually inclined, Clemson University and the surrounding community is blessed with a number of religious organizations, not to mention the numerous churches in the town and the surrounding community. The organizations welcome student participation in all of their activities, but the majority of the Clemson students are often to complain about the "fanaticism" held by many of the group's members.

Many organizations, however, have sprung up on the campus and are geared primarily to the student. Campus Crusade for Christ, the largest of the campus clubs, is an interdenominational group that has grown nationwide. The primary aim of CCC is to maintain their Christian discipline and to share their faith with others. The organization spends a considerable amount of time speaking at meetings and visiting those who have shown an interest. The group also goes door to door throughout the dorms, which brings much criticism from students who would rather be left alone.

Campus Crusade and The Navigators, another interdenominational group, jointly sponsored the speaker "Josh" to the campus on September 20-21. Josh McDowell, a former lawyer turned evangelist, spoke to 1500 people on the first night, and captured over 3000 on the next night with a sermon entitled "Maximum Sex."

Forever Generation, a religious organization sponsored by Bob Jones University, is a somewhat more conservative group that has come to the campus. The major emphasis of the group is to strengthen the faith of the student through the use of the local churches in the area.

Hillel, a rather new organization to the Clemson campus, was formed to bring the Jewish students of the campus closer together. This year, the group elected officers and was recognized as a student club. Meir Ramon, the Israeli Consul to the United States, spoke to the group, bringing almost 100 students.

This year, the university Chapel was moved from Johnstone Hall, into the confines of the YMCA building. The facility is often used by the organizations and individual students.
Every Sunday evening, participants in Campus Crusade for Christ meet in the chapel, now located in the YMCA building.

Forever Generation, affiliated with Bob Jones University in Greenville, talked to students about their beliefs at Organizations Day.

The area churches are more than gracious to the Clemson students, offering church services and Sunday school classes catering to youth related topics.

In conjunction with the navigators, Campus Crusade for Christ presented Josh McDowell in Littlejohn Coliseum on September 20 and 21. Crowds of 1500 and 3000 filled the coliseum to hear "Josh" speak on the Resurrection and on sex.
Redfern will fix you up all right.
Have a cold? Nausea? Need the pill? Although some disagree, Redfern Health Center is the place to go on campus for general medical attention.

Recently the student medical fee rose to $40.00 a semester. The rise was due to an increase of benefits and a jump in employee insurance according to Sandy Smith, Nursing Director of the clinic. Redfern gets no state aid and consequently relies totally on financing from students.

The staff consists of four general practitioners, two psychologists, one pharmacist, and twenty-five assorted nurses. Doctors' hours are from 8:30 A.M. to 11:30 A.M. and from 2:00 P.M. until 4:30 P.M. There are always nurses on duty, who see the patients first and refer them to doctors if needed or requested.

Tuesday and Thursday are busy days at the clinic. Two gynecologists from Greenville come to campus and set up a gynecology clinic that is held in the afternoon and evenings. They give prescriptions for birth control pills, which are filled by Redfern at a nominal cost. They also give pregnancy tests and referrals.

There is no ambulance service rendered by the clinic and there has risen a controversy over this in recent years. Administrators claim that there are not enough true emergencies on campus that would merit ambulance service. Accidents must be reported to the rescue service on Central and if it is not available, reports must go to Seneca or Anderson. Many feel that recent accidents warrant such service, but at present, only an investigative committee exists.

Another inconvenience is brought on by financial matters is that of lab work. Most detailed lab work must be sent to Anderson for testing, bringing delays and expense to the clinic. Since Redfern must pay for the services of lab work, the charge is passed to the student.

In the clinic are 34 beds in semi-private rooms, 17 additional temporary beds, and two private rooms for communicable diseases. Redfern has no facilities for operations or severe emergency cases, but does offer post surgery treatment for minor cases of tonsilitis, mononucleosis, hepatitis, fevers and flu patients.

Prescribed medication seems to play an enormous role in treatment. The pharmacy department stays busy throughout the year even though the clinic only employs one druggist.
The constant reminder of construction stayed in the minds and eyes of Clemson students, as progress on new buildings was slow to begin.

One familiar sight on the Clemson campus is the remodeling of cement. Sidewalks and other passage ways are constantly being replanned.

This year has seen the most drastic contributions to the increase in facilities at Clemson. Major projects such as the construction of Jordan Hall and the new nursing building, as well as landscaping around Johnstone Hall and throughout the campus nearing completion. The mud and detours that have plagued students for the past three years have finally been disappearing. Inadequate, over-crowded classrooms and labs will soon have their outlets. As many constructive projects found their completion, other new and necessary renovations began in an effort to make the campus as efficient and comfortable as possible.
The doors of the new biological laboratory building, Jordan Hall, were opened the first week of February, 1977. A massive exodus soon followed the opening. While Physical Plant personnel relocated heavy equipment such as incubators and refrigerators, students assisted during laboratory furniture. A few lab classes and many staff labs were operating in Jordan by the middle of spring semester. All labs should be in use by the beginning of the 1977 fall semester.

The new nursing building, as yet unnamed, is slated for opening in the spring semester, 1978. The price tag of the five floor building was approximately $3.349 million dollars including $300,000 worth of audio-visual aids. Present plans include the allotment of two and a half floors for classroom space and an equal amount for offices. The opening of this building will relieve much of the crowding of Daniel and Martin Halls.

McAdams Hall had been the site of the third major construction project that was finished this year. The old building faced major renovation and additions to accommodate a rapidly growing

The construction of a nursing complex was but one of the new buildings which were added to East campus. As yet unnamed, it will also house many biological labs.

With new construction, retaining walls had to be added to several sites on campus, which would aid in landscaping and re-direct traffic.
The addition of Jordan Hall was probably one of the most welcomed additions to the campus, as Long Hall was both outdated and overcrowded in lab conditions.

department. The Agricultural Engineering Department that is housed in McAdams has doubled in enrollment in the past four years. The 1,053 students in the Agricultural Engineering major greatly needed the million dollars worth of expansion and remodeling that has more than doubled the size of the facility.

Among the smaller renovations of the University grounds, most were initiated due to Title X of the Department of Commerce. This act was initiated to supply extra money for use in the area of grounds improvement. With the money and extra manpower, much needed repairs to sidewalks and the grounds became an immediate reality. Landscaping was completed around the Agricultural Plaza, Student Union Center, the perimeters of Johnstone Hall and areas around the amphitheatre. Very little of Clemson University’s budget went toward this project, while Title X covered the majority.

The ground has been broken this past fall for new tennis courts adjacent to the presently overcrowded ones. The $116,000 job should be completed by fall semester.

Also nearing completion is the reno-
With new construction, additional construction for other departments on campus was abundant.

Construction on campus proved to be an obstruction for most students who had to re-route their daily trips to class.

The renovation of the Ravenel Research Center across from the Y-Beach. The United States Department of Agriculture offices and labs now housed in Sirrine Hall will be moved when renovation of this complex is completed.

This year saw the completion of the largest series of construction expenditures bringing to a climax over a decade of planning. As the campus and students' demands change, so must the surroundings. The near future promises further renovations of already existing buildings and dormitories, as well as the addition of a second tier and lighting for Death Valley. Decking one side of the stadium will increase the number of seats available for home football contests to approximately 60,000. $500,000 will be spent remodeling the Library, C and D sections of Johnstone Hall in other remodeling plans slated to be completed by the end of summer.

At a time when so much University money remains unaccounted for or seemingly wasted, it is good for the soul and the student body to be able to have visual evidence of University expenditures of student money.
With the increasing interest in Black studies on major college campuses throughout the United States, the Month of February was officially titled the National Month for Black History. The Student League for Black Identity (SLBI), Clemson's largest Black centered organization, sponsored the event for the Clemson Campus. The week of February 13-19 was therefore entitled Black Culture Week for Clemson University.

Despite the three months of planning and an expense of over $1000 that went into the preparation for the week-long list of activities, student participation was at the most minimal. Although publicity was a major problem for the programs, student interest was the major stumbling block. On any certain night, as few as thirty people were present in the audience to see that night's activities.

As would be expected, the support by the white students on the campus was very unapparent. The lack of support, however, was not limited to the majority. The Black students at Clemson also did not support the programs, as the planners had hoped. Cathy White, President of the Black League stated, "Many of my fellow Black students didn't attend even one of the activities. If anyone should have attended these activities, it should have been the 120 Black students, if no one else."

All of the events of the Black Culture Week were held in Tillman Auditorium and were free to those interested. The week of events began with a Gospel program on Sunday night which featured several church choirs from the surrounding communities of Greenwood, Easley, and Anderson. The attendance of the event was scarce, with most of the audience stemming from the churches of the visiting choirs.

Monday night brought students from the Black Literature course, who performed oral interpretations of contemporary Black writers. The literature

Black Culture Week, February 13-19, was sponsored by the Student League for Black Identity. Although well organized, it received sparse student support.

Students from the Black Literature class performed oral interpretations of contemporary Black writers. A course in Black History is also offered by the History department, the only two Black study courses.
Interest Students

course is one of only two courses at Clemson that center on Black Studies, the other being Black History. Another part of the program was a documentary film on "The History of the Black Man in America."

The Company of Us, a group of actors from the town of Greenwood, presented the play "Another Moon Rising" on Tuesday evening. The one act play dealt with problems of the Black in rural American Society has had fair success in its other performances. This was not quite true at Clemson. The spectators for the event barely numbered 50, setting a trend which was not broken throughout the week. Due to a basketball game, there was no activity scheduled for Wednesday night of the special week.

The current television favorite ROOTS was the topic for Thursday night. Ojeda Penn, a jazz musician and English professor at Atlanta Junior College, was the featured speaker. The major topic for the evening was the effect that the ten-part series had on the American public and the status of Blacks in society.

The week's largest turnout came on Friday night when a mere eight people came to see the Black Students of Clemson try their own program. The last night at Tillman brought the students in for a talent show of the local acts. The show provided everything from singing, dancing, oral interpretation and even a karate exhibition by one brave student. The evening was finished with Ecstasy of Fashion, a touring troupe that models the latest fashions of the day. The group stationed in Florence, South Carolina, was well accepted by the meager audience, but yet, not enough to bring in the crowds.

Breaking a trend of a small turnout, Saturday's dance held in the ballroom of the Student Union managed to capture over a hundred students. The musical group "Scientist of Sound" was well received by the largest turnout. Several members of the Student League for Black Identity were angry over the fact that most of those who attended had not come to any other program throughout the week.

Much effort was put into the program to make it a success, since it was the first of the type to come to the Clemson campus. Publicity for the events was lacking for the most part even though flyers were put up, they were either taken down or marred by vulgar and racial comments.

Even the Black athletes on the Clemson campus were given special consideration for the week. They were excused from one night of tutoring for the purpose of attending the activities. Few of the athletes bothered to show, which was labeled typical by other Blacks who miss the athletes in Black sponsored events and organizations.

At present, of the 125 Black students on the Clemson campus, only approximately 25 have bothered to join SLBI. SLBI, which is funded by Student Government, is still a growing organization. Much of the money budgeted to the club was spent on the Black culture week, leaving little for other activities for the year. SLBI is hoping that increasing interest in the Black faction of the population will increase in the future and plan to have another similar event next year — this time with more student participation.
Fads Punctuate Clemson Scene

Health Foods
With students having to face the food of the university's dining halls, the increasing trend for health foods is of little wonder. Probably the most important factor that has led to the popularity is that recent findings are proving commercially prepared foods to be unhealthy for the average consumer. This year alone saw the cancellation of several preservatives, not to mention the dieter's favorite: Saccharin.

Yogurt is by all means the most popular addition to the students diet, as numerous flavors are pleasing to almost any taste. The Fresh ingredients of salads seems to be the safest things around, providing DDT is nowhere in sight.

The Bean Sprout, a low-keyed natural food store has managed to stay in business for the past several years, even though the popularity of health foods has not increased tremendously. Many students just write the entire matter off as another attempt by the commercial companies that will do anything to gain money.

Stereos
The popularity of music has always been great among college students, but in recent years there appears to be a more devout interest in the area. One avenue which has certainly increased is that of stereo equipment. At one time, $100 Panasonic stereos were suitable for most students, but today, students demand more professionalism in the sound of expensive equipment.

Quality stereos, which sell anywhere for several hundred to thousands of dollars, are taking the interest of more students than ever before. Clemson alone manages to maintain two stereo equipment stores, with the most popular outlet in Anderson.

Even though the influence of music is not as strong as in the late '60's, the national trend for quality stereos has not fallen from current record sells. Students also like their music a little louder than
before, which might be another explanation as to why more stereos are popping up in more dorm rooms each semester.

**Skateboards**

For the past several years, the Clemson pedestrian has been bombarded by students who "swoosh" by them seemingly out of control on a little toy invented in the late 1950's. Although the fad reached its climax and faded, it has had a resurrection in past years, especially on college campuses.

Any Spring day will find numerous students perfecting their art on the many hills and sidewalks of the Clemson campus, making it more difficult for those who prefer to stay on the ground. For the more adventurous enthusiasts, there are the giant hills located near the parking lots. The popularity of skateboarding has even reached the more structured organizations, as the Student Union sponsored its own competition during the November Nonsense celebrations.

Even though the sport was to have died down during the course of the year, commercial interests would not be left out. Professional boards were introduced with prices reaching almost $100. If the current trend continues in this manner, skateboards may quickly lose their popularity in the very near future.

**Bikes**

Since the early 1970's, the sport of biking has increased in popularity for almost everyone. Along with the gain came an increase in accessories and a tremendous jump in prices. Bikes previously selling for $50-$60, now reach over one hundred dollars. The accessories can even total a small fortune in themselves. But the rise in prices have not stopped most people from buying them. Bikes may be seen weaving between students on the way to classes and cruising down Perimeter Road.

Clemson has gained several organizations due to the bike interests, including the Clemson Pedalers, who sponsor a bike clinic to help students with mechanical problems on their bikes. Student Union also sponsored a pedaling trip along the Blue Ridge Parkway of North Carolina in the early fall.
Plants

Another aspect of the back to nature trend has been that of plants and their ever-increasing popularity. Most dorm rooms on campus have at least one version of flora. Some rooms have even taken on a jungle image, as some enthusiasts are becoming almost farmers in their hobby.

The popularity, as with most things, is complicated with the fact that plants cost money. As the popularity of the plants grow, so do their prices, as even the simplest of plants will set you back several dollars. And there are the other costs for all of the material and equipment needed to keep them up. The Horticulture Club, one of the fastest growing on campus, sponsored a successful plant sale in the fall, which not only proved rewarding for them, but gave the student a chance to get plants at slightly less than commercial prices.

Clemson also saw the coming of a second plant shop to the area.

As with any trend that reaches its high point, plants may lose many of their enthusiasts in future years, but for some students (those that have come to the point of talking to the green wonders) it will be sometime before the trend is totally gone.
Frisbees

The current popularity of Frisbees certainly faces no major problems in coming years. The plastic saucers have not stopped selling since the day they were introduced, and students are one group that use them more than ever. Whether on Bowman Field, in front of the dorms, and even in the dorms, students break out their frisbees each year at the first glimpse of warm weather and don't put them away until Winter.

Another introduction to the fad this year was that of "hot dogging." This time, however, real dogs were used to catch the flying objects. National exposure came when a half time show featured a man and his dog playing with America's No. One toy. From that time on, every dog owner in the nation, has attempted to get Rover to fetch the frisbee.

Camping

With the current national trends of back to nature, the popularity of camping and hiking have increased greatly in the past few years. Clemson is by no means an exception to the rule. Many students find themselves spending more and more time in the outdoors and on weekend excursions to the many national parks in the area.

Even with Clemson's limited shops and stores, Trails South found that the university was quite a suitable location for their business. The shop carries all camping and hiking equipment that will be needed for those who enjoy the outdoors. Businesses were not the only ones to capture the trend, as many student organizations on the campus have used it for planning most of their activities. The Outing Club and the Clemson Student Union have sponsored several weekend activities that centered on the outdoors.

Skiing

The colder weather of this winter not only brought gas shortages, closed schools, and unemployment, but it also helped to reinforce one of the fastest growing sports in the nation. Snow Skiing, which only came to the South a few years ago, has certainly grown tremendously in the area. Both North Carolina and Georgia have received over a dozen ski resorts in recent years, with more planned to take advantage of the crowds.

When snow hit Clemson, it did manage to close classes for two days, but it did not stop hundreds of students from driving several hours to the nearest ski resort for a day of fun. It even appears that more and more students are spending a lot more time and money.
P-Plant motto: Idleness is Bliss

He deserves recognition of the highest degree, for the struggle in which he is involved is eternal. The Clemson University Physical Plant employee is sworn to rid this campus of grass and other non-essential flora. Someday, he hopes to be able to live peacefully among thorny shrubs whose beauty is rivaled only by the cement that surrounds them.

Their motto is "The only good blade of grass is a dead blade of grass." Once where there were flowing lawns, only cement remains. Where parking existed, one finds construction surrounded by fences.

Don't get the idea that they are not fun loving people. These enemies of the green like to relax as much as the next guy. That should be obvious by observing the progress of the tennis courts, slated for completion on the twelfth of never.

The university should be given a good portion of the credit for these accomplishments. Without their cool, level-headed approach to the elimination of our inalienable rights, nothing would be the same. Who else would be farsighted enough to realize that an addition to the football stadium would be the answer to increased demands for student housing? They've even considered the extra parking spaces that will be needed for the new sections of IPTAY. Rumor has it that Johnstone may soon become a multi-level parking complex.

The Physical Plant is also sensitive to the needs of students. On the ninth level of the Union Complex, previously known as a part of Johnstone Hall until a different color of carpet was installed, the student media organizations were raising the roof about the deplorable conditions in which they had to work, so the P-Plant lowered the ceiling, literally.

The P-Plant has also been functioning under adverse conditions during the.

It has never been said that the P-Plant has overworked, nor have any employees complained.

It is necessary to be absolutely sure of all aspects of the job before starting. The complications of cleaning a floor or cutting grass are nearly insurmountable.
year, which have hampered their usual
great performances as qualified
employees whose general concern for
the university is unsurpassed. There is a
reported shortage of green pickups
after employees forgot where they had
parked twelve of them. This shortage
has forced workers to ride two per vehi-
cle, thereby reducing their work load by
one-half.
Those dirty dozens of dutiful
employees will always be on the job,
eating from nine to five, with a one hour
break at noon in which to work: What an
easy job. Apply at the P-Plant.

Even diligent P-Plant employees must have time
for a cigarette break, a coffee break, a siesta
break, a soda break . . .

Highly trained personnel are trusted to distinguish
between tree branches and high power lines.

As most students realize, the fleet of equipment
owned and operated by the P-Plant is enormous.
The advancement from two wheelers to four is
always a big one for the employees.
Clemson's two largest greek organizations, Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity and Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority, meet during the IFC's Greek Week, held each Spring.

Fiji Island brings forth scarce costumes as each member of Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity and his date must dress in one yard of material for their Spring day of festive rites.

The homecoming construction of displays, dominated by fraternities, brings forth crowds from every area. Kappa Phi's display was one of the largest in competition.

A college freshman is bombarded with a multitude of new things for their mind to absorb such as dorms and roommates, campus geography, class registration and the location of the most popular bar. But one of the most perplexing problems that the novice crowd faces is the shirts with strange foreign symbols on the front, worn by quite a number of students on campus. These symbols are the greek letters representing one's affiliation with a social fraternity or sorority. The greeks, as so many students label them, are a much discussed facet of student life. A wide vari-
ety of adjectives come to mind when referring to this portion of the student body, from complimentary to the sharpest of criticism.

Greeks bring to mind parties, drunks, Homecoming and all its decorations, and even fraternity row in Harcombe Commons. But many Greeks often point out that their organization exists for more than a social purpose. Groups try to sponsor service and fund raising projects to benefit the campus and the community. Sororities, however, have usually proved to be more active in noticeable campaigns, charitable purposes often being the benefactor of many endeavors. Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority hosted its Third Annual Volleyball Marathon this year to raise money for Multiple Sclerosis. The girls played forty-eight hours against four fraternities, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Delta Theta, Kappa Phi, and Beta Theta Pi, for twelve hour periods. Over $2600 was contributed during the weekend long game. Members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity and Chi Omega Sorority turned sitting in a bathtub on the Student Union Plaza, collecting funds for Muscular Dystrophy. Nearly $1300 was raised during this forty hour project. And the sisters of Delta Delta Delta Sorority sold hot chocolate and hot dogs on Bowman Field during Homecoming to raise money for a national scholarship fund. Two fraternities made great efforts to beautify the campus by landscaping a plot of land near their dormitories. Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternities took on the project of terracing and planting the embankment behind the fraternity quad leading toward the Physical Plant parking lot. Kappa Sigma Fraternity donated its services to Joan Harper, a paraplegic student, to wheel her to and from classes everyday. They also helped take children from Morrison Elementary School trick-or-treating at Halloween.

Often conversation around campus points to the overload of student attention to greeks. Nongreeks have a right to complain since Clemson’s greek population is only 15% of the student body. The major campus social life revolves around football weekends and fraternity parties and winter sorority formals. As some complain, ‘‘Greeks always get the girls,” because coeds prefer dating a guy with a status symbol such as a fraternity affiliation than an independent. Independent students feel looked down upon as social rejects without talent, charm or brains for their lack of social greek participation. Greeks seem to always be in line for special appointments in student government, block seating at football games and preferential dorm housing. Greeks claimed over sixty percent of this year’s Who’s Who recipients. Yet there are other students who go unnoticed for their campus con-
tributions who do not have social greek exposure.

Greeks are a special entity on the Clemson campus, though. These groups were founded with a significant purpose of bonding students of common interests together who desire to spend their years at college as a member of a unified social group.

Greek affiliation is an aspect of college life that some students will carry away after graduation. And for those who chose not to join, there is always a memory of the greek influence on the campus.

The tug of war is the last and most popular event of the Greek Games. The attraction brings an end to the Saturday of events, beer drinking and fun.

Members of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity work on a retaining wall at the end of the fraternity quad. Landscaping in the area is handled primarily by the individual organizations.

Each of the sororities have their own lounge located in Smith and Barnett dorms. The sisters of Delta Delta Delta sorority relax in seemingly comfortable conditions.
The largest charity project, a volleyball marathon for muscular dystrophy, is sponsored by Kappa Kappa Gamma. The event features the sisters playing four fraternities in 72 hours.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity and the sisters of Chi Omega sponsored a bathtub marathon for the Heart Fund. The Loggia centered event brought many onlookers to the unusual sight.
The well tailored leather jacket as shown by Don Caulkins, proved to be one of the most popular additions to cold weather wardrobes.

John Tabor and Janet Forester relax after tennis in increasingly popular warmup suits, now available in numerous colors and styles.

Denim found another outlet this year. Brenda Hutt models a blue jean skirt accented with another denim compliment, an Indian gauze shirt.
The bright red jumpsuit worn by Karen Newell reflects the latest clothes trend for both males and females: jumpsuits for any occasion.

Miss Clemson Rausa Lee coordinates two of the hottest fashion items for the year. Gauchos accented by high leather boots were the newest additions to Clemson fashion.

With the addition of new polyesters and lower costs, the universal three piece suit, as this one worn by Dave Griffith, has found its way into more male closets.
Leather coats provide warm yet fashionable attire. Susan Hubbard wears a fur trimmed leather coat for a more casual look in cold weather.

Every morning some 12,000 Clemson students look in their closets, drawers, under their beds, or the floor, in their roommate's closets and drawers, etc., and say to themselves, "What in the hell am I going to wear today?"

On campus individual tastes range through all extremes, but even the most stubborn non-conformist is affected by current fashion. A certain style catches on and soon the stores are full of it, everybody is wearing some version of the item.

In contrast to the radical trends of the past, there has been a definite shift towards moderation in fashion recently. This year, for example, there has been a distinct increase in dressier styles. Guys are getting to look at female legs once again while coeds include the new knee-length skirts or gauchos in their wardrobes. Boots are really popular with these this season, and also quite practical for cold weather.

Painter pants and jumpsuits are probably this year's hottest clothes items for girls, and have even been adapted into men's clothing. Guys are also dressing up more, paying greater attention to cut and detail in their pants and shirts. A higher percentage of guys own suits now, especially the three-piece type.

Hair, for the most part, is shorter and heels are lower for both sexes. The Indian influence is quite prevalent, from the popular handcrafted silver jewelry of the Navajo to the best geometric designs of the Aztecs that brighten so many sweaters. Concave as well as convex chests display T-shirts emblazoned with every imaginable design and/or slogan. Denim is more apt to be pre-
washed and detailed than patched and ragged, with straight legs replacing the classic flares. Although jeans are still the universal and university standard, corduroy pants are giving them a run for the consumer’s money.

Although fashion trends at Clemson have often been referred to as being behind the times, there seems to be no lack of it on campus. For the most part, Clemson has maintained its conservative views on the newer styles. The university will often see their handful of fashion setters, who will inevitably be followed in time by most others.

Nothing beats painter pants for a casual and comfortable look for class. Lynne Greene sets them off with a striped pullover sweater.

Cowl neck sweaters are a versatile addition to a wardrobe of separates. Pam Hoover pairs her sweater with a pair of tweed gauchos.
Clemson has its own dating game... the chase... from the corner bars and the quarter mile that makes for "downtown" Clemson to the 123 By-Pass; from the Y-beach to the tennis courts; from a friend's place with a few people to a large party, the chase goes on. One person always looking for that perfect date that they really never expect to find; but for which they are eternally willing to hunt. If a person can't keep up with the pace of hunting that date, then they can always get married... or something. A lot of people are perfectly happy sticking with whomever they hooked early. They found them on the starting rounds of the dating game and have stuck close ever since, contented accepting a fated happiness. Another group of people came to Clemson happy with their old standbys and they migrate to home or to other towns whenever possible. However, the places in Clemson are loaded with people going for the chase. Admittedly, a lot of searching people spend whole evenings going from place to place just trying to find something; however, maybe that beats spending a whole evening in the dorms just talking about going here and there and hunting for so and so. Who to do?... Where to do it?... What to do?... How to do it?... Dating can be fixed, erratic, fascinating, boring, and the events leading up to the date can sometimes be described with book length coverage. People are the name of the game and where do you find them? Maybe you pass them on a walk or notice them in a class or see them with a friend in a bar. He's sitting two up from you in 204. When he looks twice, be ready to flash it back. Don't worry, he'll find
your name easy enough. You see her in a bar. Apparently, she came alone because no date would stay in the bathroom that long. Ask her if she wants another... you can read the label on the can. She wouldn't be there if she didn't.

It's not hard to figure out who is in the different places and what they are doing there. Some came just to get some leg and others just to get some beer. All you have to do is watch to see if they are drinking more or looking more... and if they are looking, then figure out where. Maybe you'll get lucky and they'll even look at you. If they happen to be with a friend (some people are afraid to try it alone), don't worry... you can surely find somebody you know to help you take care of the other one (and they can really be losers). You might just luck up between "sweat joints" and happen to hit the right place in time to find Miss June. You've always had a craving for her and she is in the same major.

Ask her; it can't hurt anything that hasn't already been hurt before. You're sure that he is really a great guy; however, he clings to his fraternity brothers like they were his mother. You don't know him and you don't know his friends... so a head on attack is all that is left. Take it cool... he's going to get another beer... get him now. Turns out that he doesn't have a light but you only borrowed a cigarette for the moment anyway. Turns out that he doesn't know or seem to care about that friend back home that he seems to remind you of. Turns out that he just plain isn't getting the heat and that all he really wants is another beer. Just when he finally starts to notice you, a new guy comes in the door that you've never seen before and...
all too suddenly, what's his name slips into the background.

There is a lot of luck to the chase game at Clemson... being in the right place at the right time with the right mood. It is a game that changes from week to week and from place to place. Just when you think you have hooked up with the perfect date, you began to wonder how in the hell you ever got yourself in such a fix... after all, you might be dating Miss June or campus stud; however, the chase game always requires you to wonder what you are missing. It is a game where names, phone numbers, pictures, and friends' opinions all seem to tie together to make you wonder a hundred times about the possible alternatives. Sometimes, it is tempting to call your date up and cancel out; after all, you can't ever tell who you might find tonight. Oh well, you might as well go. You might need a date for something some weekend and have to call them up. Hopefully, they aren't friends of anyone that you would really, really want to date anyway. Hell only knows what a date may say about you later. It's bad... like an eight track tape. You can't play but one song at a time, and just think about the other three you are missing. There was somebody the other night whom you wanted to date, but you didn't get to them in time, or else you weren't noticed anyway. By the time you finally got around to approaching them, they "done gone to bed" and there was really nothing much left to pick from. It's just another one of those nights where you spend more time talking about who you think you would like to see than who you are actually seeing.

Part of the game is keeping your
date ever unsure of their rating with you. And to do that, you are going to need some other people. It turns out that all you are really changing about your usual routine is that you are taking someone along with you who demands attention. You can't talk over the disco, so you sip a few, chug another and then your eyes begin to move. When you turn around to get your beer, you find your date is doing exactly the same thing... and you smile because you know that both of you are still very, very much in the chase. Once you get away from the crowd, you're out of it. You and that have it all to yourselves... totally, completely to yourselves.

The fascination of the chase is addictive. It's more than a game of places and dates... it's a game where you constantly are trying to see how you score in other people's point systems. You don't know how many points you get for what... so when you get the date, you began to try and pick out what scored. Since it's generally not what you thought, the chase becomes a super ego builder... and for those who don't make a go of the chase, it becomes a bad downer. It's a strange game where eating face in back of the "shoe boxes" can create or destroy images. It's an experience and maybe even educational. It's a wild game where gambler's luck can easily come into the play, and it's a Clemson habit to assume that the chase is always on.
Clemson University has often been referred to as a city within itself. The campus not only provides the student with a bank, a store, and eating establishments, but it also maintains other services similar to any community throughout the state. Two major departments on the Clemson campus are those of Campus Security and the Clemson Fire Station. These two departments add to a set of services on campus that make it a totally self-supportive institution.

If the average student was asked to list the duties of the Campus Security Department, he would probably not get past the area of traffic and parking tickets. The twenty-seven men that compose the force for the campus are aided by forty-one student employees that help aid them in the area of traffic control. According to Chief Weeden, who is in charge of Clemson security, the area of parking and the writing of tickets is probably the major duty of his staff. Weeden went on to say that there are other major concerns for the department ranging from finding stolen bikes to drug arrests, which go unnoticed by most students.

Either the Clemson campus is not a center for troubled areas, or the department must be commended for their great performance of duty. There are very few crises on campus, causing many to complain that the University does not warrant such a large security staff. The department is also responsible

The past controversy concerning the fire safety of high rise dorms ended this past year with the addition of an aerial ladder to the Fire Department.
for maintaining security at the numerous events held at the coliseum. Football games also cause major problems, but help is called in for the larger events.

When confronted with the question of drug arrests on campus, Weeden pointed out that there has been a marked decrease in the amount of drug arrests over the past few years. There are still those that are arrested at concerts, but many of those do not come from the student body.

One of the major developments for the Clemson Fire Station during the year was the “silent alarm system” that recently went into effect in Johnstone Hall. The new system was devised because the alarms in Johnstone were constantly being pulled. The new system will only register in the fire station. A fire official then comes to inspect the troubled area, and sounds the alarm if necessary. Recent attempts to have the system expanded for other dorms was met with disapproval by the State Fire Marshall.

The past controversy concerning the inability of the fire station to get to high rise dorm rooms in case of fire was solved this year with the addition of an aerial ladder that would permit rescue for the ten floor structures.

Although there were no reports of major fires in the dorms this year, Walter Berry, Safety Officer for Clemson University, maintains that there were roughly 150 small outbreaks on campus and the town of Clemson.

The Fire Station not only serves the campus, but the town of Clemson is also dependent on the university department. Even though the fire station is funded primarily by the campus, it does receive funds from the community.

As with the security department, the eleven-member staff for Clemson is aided by fifteen volunteer students who

At the present time, both the Fire Department and the Police Department share the building across from Johnstone Hall on west campus. Plans are being made for future expansion or possible relocation in order to alleviate the crowded conditions.

Twenty-seven full time policemen along with forty-one student officers comprise the Clemson police staff.
Take four animals and put them in a cage together. Vicious fighting will almost always result.

The four animals are the Tiger, Taps, Chronicle, and WSBF. The cage is called the Media Board. This board sets media policy for the student newspaper, yearbook, magazine, and radio station.

The Media Board seemed to be a good idea one year ago, when Tiger Editor John Roundtree and Taps Editor Scott Myers worked to create it.

The idea was to take the media's purse strings away from Student Government, which had no understanding of the student media. It was also intended to separate the media from the

The technical aspect of radio broadcasting has come a long way. WSBF has incorporated many new additions which aid in the day long broadcasts.

With only two editions of Chronicle to date, staff members took the extra time to enjoy their work, without constant deadlines.
control of Dean of Students, Susan G. Delony.

A year after its creation, it would be hard if not impossible to find a single media staffer to defend the board. Editor-in-Chief Steve Ellis of the Tiger calls it a "farce." Taps Editor Jimmy Carroll believes it to be "a waste of time." And almost anyone who resides on the 8th and 9th floors of Johnstone Hall between sections A and B, where the media offices are located, will make suggestions for changes.

"It doesn't have any power," said Chronicle chief Hal Pridgeon, "but then I don't know if it should have any power." Pridgeon's reluctance to give the board power rests on the make-up of the board. Only a third of the board is made up of media members, while the rest is composed of Student Government, faculty, and administration representatives.

The Media Board was the newest and shiniest toy media staffers had to fight over, but it was by no means the only point of dispute. Tiger and Taps fought over staff members. WSBF and Chronicle fought for more money.

Still, things around "media row" had calmed down considerably since the skirmishes of a year before, when staffers regularly threatened to quit, when WSBF wired obscenities, and when Taps illegally took a university car to Washington, D. C.

A dismantled Tiger staff, still shaken from the loss of its top writers and graphic workers, struggled to rebuild. Editor-in-Chief Steve Ellis relentlessly tried to increase the size and quality of the staff. All year long ads were displayed in the newspaper asking for new staffers. Two unsuccessful drop-ins were held. But slowly the staff became larger and more competent.

The year started with the problem of what to do about Tiger Copy Editor and Taps Business Manager Chris Riley, and Tiger Circulation Manager and Taps Head Photographer Frank Stiegitz. Riley finally went to Taps, after discussion by both staffs. Stiegitz kept both jobs. Also quitting the Tiger was Managing Editor Judy Zink, and later Office Manager Renee Lowe.

Another controversy arose when the Tiger blasted Student Body President Harold Price for the handling of the distribution of fraternity football tickets. Price and former Tiger Editor Jack McKenzie were appalled by the front page banner headline, "Discrimina-
TIGER news editor, Steve Matthews brought forth talented efforts for several of the media throughout the year. His writing talents have often made up for his usual disorganization.

The inter-staff relation also improved over last year. Michael Slaughter, Art Editor of TAPS, visits with Chronicle Editor, Hal Pragen.

Tens of letters poured into the Tiger office opposing the newspaper's stand.

The headline was a mistake, the staff admitted later. Managing Editor Golson continued to have problems learning layout, but he said, "I've come a long, long way." And Business Manager Steve Black and Spell had little time to spend on the Tiger in the spring semester of their senior year. Other staffers were also "on" one week but "off" the next.

Somehow, the Tiger improved each week, as Tiger faculty advisor Dr. Louis Henry noted. And the staff, always volatile, began to work together a little better. There was still no love between staffers, but the situation became tolerable.

At Taps, there were less spades, less beer, more work and more voting. The spades and beer left with the team of a year before, Scott Myers and Janice Johnson. The work came with a new seriousness about the yearbook by the senior staff, and the voting was in-
stitutionalized by Editor-in-Chief Jimmy Carrol, who wanted to run the group democratically.

The yearbook was much like the year before: the copy, slightly better; the graphics, better; the photography, about the same. Early in the year the staff agreed that "up close and personal" would be the theme, but that theme was more often mocked than followed. "I think themes are a little outmoded," Art Director Michael Slaughter noted. "How do you make photos into a theme?" Managing Editor Meg Latimer agreed.

This year's staff learned what other media staffers were learning, that academics often must be neglected. "There's a tremendous sacrifice in time," explained Student Life Editor Libby Sutker. Other staffers agreed. They also were critical of Carrol for not spending enough time on Taps. His abilities were sometimes questioned: "Jimmy's knowledge of the yearbook is fairly low," said one senior staffer.

Diligent work in seemingly crowded conditions proved to be a hampering effect for TIGER's Dave Farmer, who served as Entertainment Editor throughout the year.

But Carrol explained, "The whole staff is very incompetent." And he was not joking. "But we're doing a pretty good job anyway," he added. "What we've not known how to do in the past, we're learning this year."

The year was not without controversy. Head Photographers Ken Wilson and Frank Stieglitz, and Sports Editor Jim Dales, using a university vehicle, came back from the Clemson-Florida State football game in Tallahassee via a Jacksonville sidetrip much to the dismay of Dean Delony. Why the trip? "Well, we missed the turn," joked Stieglitz. "I don't regret it."

Like the year before, the book's deadline set by the publisher in Columbia passed with much more work to be done. Editors were pressing writers for more copy, and photographers were printing and developing all night long. And again, everyone was wondering whether it was really worth it.

For the Chronicle, the year was one in which the variety magazine was showered with awards from the South.

A gleaming eye from Susan Cockrell as WSBF took their broadcast out to people during organizations Day held in Fall's warmer weather.
WSBF moved toward a more progressive Rock program, even though the current listening public did not increase. WSBF faced the usual competition from commercial stations of the area.

Chester Spell finished his fourth year at the TIGER as the Associate Editor. The TIGER was another staff which faced fewer problems throughout the year.
Carolina Collegiate Press Association, but one in which the students still didn't appreciate the two magazines produced. The awards were for excellence in art, poetry and everything else; they were unrelated to Chronicle Photography Editor Doc Holliday being president of SCCPA. At times, Holliday and Business Manager Baylus Morgan spent more time on SCCPA than on the Chronicle.

In their own poll, Chronicle ranked as least favorite of the four media, although the magazine was better known than WSBF. The Tiger ranked first, followed by Taps. WSBF, and then Chronicle. Part of the Chronicle's problem was their low circulation of only 7,000, despite a student body of over 10,000 and another 1,000 faculty members and staff.

The money problem was the most severe encountered by any staff, as the Chronicle's photography dark room was the poorest of the three publications, and staffers continually used the Tiger's IBM electric typewriters across the hall. The Chronicle was also the only media not to attend any national conference, and the only media not to get honoraria, a small payment for work. "Of course we could have honoraria," said Morgan. "All we'd have to do is print one magazine a year."

Few staff problems existed under Editor Hal Pridgen, although graphics seemed to be a problem area. "Artistic people don't seem to be real team workers," complained one staffer.

Despite student criticism and money hassles, the Chronicle promised to continue to give "culture" to the student body.

WSBF experienced a reasonably stable year. There were no obscenities blasted across the student radio station's airwaves like the year before. The problems this year were more simple - those of broadcasting radio 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

With the leaving of Business Director Denny Langston, Program Director Eddie O'dell, News Director Russell Cassell and Sports Director Bill Walker, the staff became less experienced but also less volatile.

Drastic programming changes were another result. Cassell, who had masterminded the news talk show, "Progressively Speaking," was replaced by Louis...
Kubarewicz, who had no experience in news and eventually quit to spend more time on academics. O'dell's pet, Top 40 Music, was not the pet of new Program Director Bob Mackney.

Notes new senior staffer Jenifer Fenell, formerly Associate Editor of the Tiger, WSBF has moved toward "progressive rock." "We're an album-oriented station. We're not running Top 40 in the morning anymore. We're trying to have continuity in our programming. We have to offer a different variety for students, because we can't compete with commercial stations for Top 40."

Despite the changes, new problems did occur, and new Business Director Cindy Hall was the focal point of criticisms concerning the problems. Hall had dual responsibilities, also serving as Communications Chairman in student body President Harold Price's cabinet.

When the Tiger blasted Price for his plan for allocating football tickets, WSBF presented a show with Price and others from Student Government. Hall served as commentator — and her comments were ardently supportive of Price. At least one WSBF senior staffer said he "deplored" the "fiasco." Others claimed that the first and last program of "The Sounding Board" was fair.

The usual late night and Thursday past-ups in Anderson were once again a problem to TIGER staff members as missed classes had to be sacrificed.

TAPS managing Editor, Meg Latimer, watches over the work staff as work on the book began while Fall construction to the offices was not yet finished.
Student Organizations day provided a good time to advertise, as Managing Editor, Bryan Golson and Steve Matthews, News Editor distribute papers with unfound enthusiasm.

The magic trio of FRANKERIC were a seemingly constant appearance throughout campus. The Three senior staff photographers are Frank Stiegelitz, Ken Wilson, and Richard Hair.

By late in the year, the staff was again toying with the idea of having another weekly news show. They were also toying with the idea of "going stereo," but that would require more money from the university. With Media Board support, and with Vice President for Student Affairs Walter Cox as advisor, that might be feasible. "Wally's nice to us," explained one senior staffer.
Counseling and Classes Offered by Center

The Counseling Center offers many services to the student: career information, special interest classes, leadership training instruction, a multitude of books which can be checked out and general counseling services; yet the average student knows little about the center or has inaccurate information.

The center saw more students fall semester 1976 that they did in the entire year including summer school five years ago. From that time until now, use of the center has increased 79%. But a public relation problem still exists; not enough students know about the center or have the wrong impression.

There is a counseling staff of three. Fred Steele, Ph.D. in Counselor Education, leads the growth groups, leadership workshops, and works with the backpacking groups. Bill Wells, also holding a Ph.D. in Counselor Education, teaches assertive training classes, leads the backpacking group and the marriage counseling group. The third staff member, John Anderson, works with the study habit program and the weight control class. These staffers conduct such projects as well as carry on their regular counseling work.

The three staff members are counselors, not psychiatrists. Occasionally, the staff will refer someone to the mental health services offered by Redfern, but this is very rare. As a rule, they operate separately from the health center.

One of the major services offered by the center is career counseling. A student who comes in for advice in changing a major may talk with a counselor who then administers "inventory tests" of the student's interests. Then the counselor and student can discuss the problem the student is having with his present major and see where his real interests lie. Many problems besides career choice are manifested in problems with a particular major. A student may lack confidence enough to cope with a certain major or may be under parental pres-
sure to stay in a major that he has no real interest in.

The center organizes many classes that are conducted at night by the regular staff members. These include classes on study habits, weight control, personal growth, assertive training, backpacking, and a course for "mature students" who are returning to school after working for a few years. In general, the response to these classes has been very good. The assertive training group was progressing so well that they didn't want to stop meeting after their course was over, so they extended the number of classes.

At orientation two years ago, the center administered a career interest test to 1,800 incoming freshmen who were told to come by the center and check the results. Only 200 students bothered to come by, so due to the expense and evident lack of interest, this service was not repeated. The center does however, send representatives to the orientation program to inform the students about the center. This past year, the students were put into groups of 12-15 people and tried to learn about the other people in their groups. The effectiveness of presenting a program at registration is questionable, but it does serve the purpose of introducing the center to the new students.

Only students and their spouses are allowed to use the services of the center. They would like to be open to faculty and administration counseling, but staff is not available to handle this extra load. The center would like another counselor position, but, due to problems in state funding, it is unlikely they will be able to afford one next year. The national average of counselors for a school the size of Clemson is over six versus the present three counselors at Clemson.

In their spare time, which is rare at the center, the staff is doing research work comparing Clemson students to national norms and making general studies of Clemson students. They have discovered, contrary to what many believe, that the average Clemson student does not graduate in 4 years. A large amount of students attend summer school for at least one session or graduate late.

In conclusion, the center has a lot of potential to be useful to the student body, but a severe information gap exists between what the center does and what the student knows about it.
ROTC —
Is It Growing or Going?

With the conclusion of the war in Vietnam, the United States Armed Forces have been undergoing a change that would create an all volunteer service by the year 1980. Although the number of men in uniform has not died completely, current officials have questioned the success of the program. It appears that the caliber of men did not reach expectations. In this period there has been a great reliance on the part of college students to enlist through local ROTC programs. The dependency relies on capturing qualified service personnel through benefits, college tuition, and guaranteed income upon graduation.

The trend at Clemson is no different. Although Clemson’s foundation stems primarily from the military field, ROTC once took a stronger hold here. The creation of other concerns, departments and programs, has managed to chew away on that grip. At present, there are only 257 students enlisted into the Air Force and Army Recruit Officers Training Corp. With Clemson’s foundation it would be expected that the enrollment in Military Science would be greater.

The benefits offered by the programs have failed to capture the number of students required by the service. “The demand for officers is more than we can supply,” stated one of the four officers in the Army ROTC staff. Currently, there are 138 students who have entered under the Military Science curriculum. Only fifty-four upperclassmen have made the commitments necessary to receive the $100.00 a month that is offered.

The Air Force ROTC program, with its added benefits of flying experience,

Cadet Colonel Rick Alemida instructs Dawn McFadden in marching techniques during a weekly drill.

Pershing Rifles, a military drill team also open to civilians, performs a precision maneuver in front of Brackett Hall during Organizations Day.
Lisa Dales takes a break in the Air Force ROTC office on the third floor of Tillman. Students involved in ROTC frequent the offices to fill out their necessary paperwork — governmental red tape.

All facets of the military are now open to males and females. More women have shown interest in the Air Force program than in the Army Program.
During Air Force ROTC inspection, coeds are judged by the same standards as their male counterparts.

pulls even less of the student body than its Army counterpart. Of the 119 students, only 21 have made the future commitments. The staff of four officers, three enlisted men and several civilians is perhaps the finest in terms of faculty to student ratios.

Recent attempts to draw women into the officer training field has also failed for the most part. Only twenty-eight female students have volunteered for either the Air Force or Army fields, with sixteen and twelve respectively. The armed services have been the first in many fields to incorporate the equal pay principle for employees, but few female students have jumped at the guaranteed $11,500 after graduation.

If anything has taken hold of the Clemson campus, it is the various organizations that are linked to the military field. Although there is a definite overlap on membership of these organizations, each has managed to do quite well with membership over the years. and current trends have not changed it for the most part.

Arnold Air Society, which has recently gone co-ed due to Title Nine, and Angel Flight, the female counterpart, have received much recognition throughout the nation and on campus. This year, the clubs have been growing in membership, while their activities stretch further in their realm. Arnold Air is the only military organization which consistently pools their talent erecting a homecoming display.

The Pershing Rifles Company is probably the most dominant club for the members of the Army ROTC program. Even though the organization is not lim-
Captain Brian Donovan talks with students about the Air Force program. After taking ROTC at Clemson, a student can start out in the service as a Second Lieutenant with a base pay of over $11,000.

Frank Boatwright and Randy Troop discuss inspection results.

This drill team proved to be quite beneficial in pulling interest for the program, according to the Army ROTC staff. The female counterpart of the Army's student organization is Capers, composed of co-eds in and out of the military. Both Pershing Rifles and the Capers have received recognition as one of the finer drill teams in the southeast which comprises their division.

With the apparent strength of the military clubs on campus, one must wonder why the Military Science Department is not any stronger at Clemson. One student, who recently dropped from the ROTC program before his junior year decision of commitment stated, "Students today are just not ready to pledge themselves for several years to anything, much less the military." Since the employment situation is as it stands today, a position guaranteeing $11,500 would seem most logical for majors who will be having a difficult time on the job market. With the current trend it would seem that the apparent concern for the military profession is going rather than growing.
LET'S GO DOWNTOWN
I just bombed another test... we beat D-3 in basketball last night... why not, it's Thursday isn't it?... happy hour is in fifteen minutes.

Whether it's for drowning sorrows, celebrating, checking out the guys and girls, or just for the sake of being there, drinking downtown is the favorite pastime and recreational activity of the average Clemson student. Who's to say which reason is the best for being there when the results are usually the same. Some do escape after only one beer, but most don't.

Drinking isn't the only reason for visiting the bars — some offer live entertainment, others disc jockeys, and still others pinball machines and foosball tables.

Each bar manages to attract a different clientele for various reasons. Greeks constitute a large amount of those visiting Lamars and the Library Club. Each offers mixed drinks, not found at any of the other bars. High schoolers, pinball and 15 cent drafts are the attractions of the Four Paws, hidden inside the Mini-Mall. Happy hours and casual dress draw many people to the Book Store, Studyhall and Red Carpet.

The Book Store is conveniently close enough to campus so that anyone can stagger back to their room. It does, however, offer a limited amount of dancing room for a break in between pitchers.
Rick's Red Carpet which has always been a standup bar has not attempted to compete with the new disco atmospheres. It does however offer free drafts on ladies night, and more than enough Waylon Jennings records. The only recreation at the "Carpet" remains the trips to the bathroom, being sure you check out everyone else in the building on your way.

Lamars and the Library Club offer more to entice students. Both places advertise larger accommodations, as well as live bands and special Greek nights.

This year saw the arrival of two new drinking alternatives. One of these alternatives was the selling of cartons of beer at The Store. With this innovation, it is now possible to get drunk and walk it off at the same time. The appearance of Edgars in the Student Union marked the first time that beer has been sold on campus. After much argument by various outside parties over the issue of beer being sold by the University and the moral issues associated with selling beer on campus, Edgars is now selling beer. As of yet, there have not been any drunken brawls or disturbances resulting from this "permissiveness" as was expected by its opposition. It now serves only as a quiet, casual place to sit down and talk over a few beers rather than walking downtown.

The assumption should not be made however that drinking is limited to the beer bought downtown. The ABC store on Highway 123 has yet to have a slow weekend as is testified by the empty liquor bottles lining the halls and corridors on Mondays.

Many students are just as content drinking in their rooms as they are of going out for their spirits. P. J. and keg parties are regular weekend activities, especially on the weekends of home football and basketball games.

Whatever the reason or method, drinking is a major part of the Clemson campus and will be for some time. In case you have something worrying you, or if you just feel great, there is one place you can go for any reason - downtown for just one.

Many students find it more convenient to do their drinking in dorm rooms instead of going downtown. P. J. and keg parties are regular weekend dorm activities.

The Library Club offers mixed drinks and a large dance floor. They also offer special enticements for Greeks - 2 free drafts to sorority girls on Wednesday nights and 2 free drafts for fraternity guys on Thursday night.

The Brothers offers beer and pinball, but no dancing facilities.
Happy hour at the Book Store attracts a fairly large amount of students on Friday afternoons. During happy hour, draft is only 20¢.
The Loggia, located on the sixth level of the student center in Johnstone Hall, not only serves as the lobby for the largest dorm, but it has often been referred to as the focal point of student activity on the Clemson campus. With the new construction of the Student Union within the shell of Johnstone, it now also serves as the reception area for the Student Union activities. Student organizations have made the most of the unique meeting place and have installed an art gallery, a travel center, booths and information office.

On any given day, thousands of students pass through the lobby en route to classes. Some are hurrying to get their mail, some are headed toward the game rooms of the student union, while others are on their way to eat in Harcombe Commons or the canteen located on the floor below.

The information office is probably the heart of all of the Union activities that take place in the area. Not only does it supply needed information to students, but it also contains the offices of the leading officers. The attendants also

The Art Gallery provided differing mediums of artistic entertainment for Clemson students. This co-ed seems to be finding humor in an exhibit.

The video-tape television set became a major feature of the loggia. At any given time a group of students was assembled around the apparatus, enthusiastically watching taped programs.
Meet Me at the Loggia

Prior to exam week, the bulletin boards in the loggia were mobbed by hordes of students, anxious to find out exam schedules. The bulletin boards also provided students with flyers and announcements of current interests.

The loggia became a popular meeting place as many students passed through every day. Two students stop to talk between classes. Operated the video-tape television which probably receives the most attention from the passing student. Varied programs ranging from old network series to certain art films that the department can get their hands on.

The "Rider Board" is also a major feature of the Loggia. The board was to systematically replace the random notes which clutter the post office. Although the new system has proven to be effective for those searching for rides home on nothing weekends, it has not alleviated the problems of notes and posters.
One of the most helpful aids the Student Union provided was the "Rider Board," with the centralization of the drivers and those in need.

Serving as the lobby of Clemson's dorm, the loggia became the meeting place of many residents and their "company." Many times the loggia offered a quieter place for residents to study and concentrate on more important matters.

248 Student Life
Not only was the loggia a place of hustling, bustling activity, it was also a great place to sit down and relax. This student seems to have found the atmosphere of the loggia especially relaxing.

Thousands of students pass daily through the loggia, either going to class or going to eat in the canteen or Harcombe.

The art gallery provided some cultural improvement for Clemson students that took the time out to look. The work displays varied selections from abstract photography to the traditional watercolors. November brought the first bit of censorship to the program when a selection was removed after having been labeled "lewd and obscene" by certain university administrators.

Several other organizations found refuge in the confines of the Loggia. The new construction provided an ideal place for voting booths sponsored by student government during elections. Both ROTC and religious organizations also found use for the space in setting up booths. Controversy rose when several students began to sell different types of handicrafts, but apparently the selling had been approved by the administrators.
This year has seen the opening of three new restaurants catering to the never-ending hunger of the Clemson student. With these new additions to the Clemson community, more and more students are enjoying the alternatives to the dining halls and the canteens.

Even with the many alternatives to the University meal plan, approximately 8,200 people are served three meals a day in the dining halls. The dining halls are the most popular centers for acquiring silverware, glassware and salt and pepper shakers. During the fall semester alone, more than $30,000 worth of these dorm room necessities have been "borrowed" from the dining halls. Most students do make use of Harcombe and Schiletter during the school week for convenience sake. ARA Slater has even added such creative items to its menu as hot dogs for every lunch and pancakes for every dinner. Many students will not attempt to get off of the meal plan because of the difficulty concerning the meal contract which is attached to the housing contract.

The Clemson canteen has offered the quickest alternative to a bad Harcombe menu. Football Saturdays prove the busiest for the Canteen as students and visitors fill the building for lunch as well as the multitude of tee shirts and souvenirs. Average nights give a constant stream of Johnstonians.

For those that do make use of the various restaurants in the Clemson area, a wide variety of fast food items are available as well as comfortable dining facilities for special occasions.

Of these more exclusive restaurants are Pixie and Bills, Le Chato, and Capri's. Capri's is within walking distance of campus and offers comfortable seating as well as a diverse menu specializing in Italian food. The prices are very reasonable for the limited budget with average dinner prices ranging from two to four dollars. Both the Chato and Pixie and Bills offer large menus with items ranging from seafood to steaks. An average dinner at Le Chato runs about eight dollars as compared to a figure of twelve to fifteen dollars for a meal at Pixie and Bills. These restaurants are

This common face around Harcombe Dining Hall is just one of many students hired by ARA.
Chanelo's, located in downtown Clemson, is best known for its free delivery service on campus.

McDonald's has proven to be strong competition for other fast food franchises in Clemson.

favorite spots for special dates or visiting parents.

The eating places more often visited are on Highway 123, downtown or at the mini-mall.

The mini-mall now offers two restaurants, Sourdoughs and Taco Tico. Sourdoughs' specialties are sandwiches constructed from a wide variety of cold cuts, breads and cheeses. Taco Tico is a Mexican specialty shop offering most of the common Mexican foods including enchiladas, tortillas, tacos and refried beans. Their prices are comparable to any fast-food hamburger establishment.

Downtown Clemson has four restaurants including the Study Hall, Omelet House, Chanelos and the Pizza Hut. The Study Hall offers a good atmosphere to sit down over a sandwich, hamburger or pizza. Their Greek and chef salads are campus favorites. Delivery service is offered during slightly restricted hours.

The major food delivery service is handled by Chanelos. Deliveries constitute half of their business and their adver-
tising emphasizes their delivery service. Although slightly hindered by not being able to deliver after midnight because of University policy, they still manage to use a ton of dough and a half ton of cheese and ground beef in making their spaghetti, pizza and sandwiches. Chanelo's employs forty part-time student employees, making it second only to ARA services.

The Omlet House, open 24 hours a day, manages to attract a wide variety of clientele. Throughout the night, especially on weekends, people stagger in from nearby bars to satisfy "the munchies" while others pulling all nighters like to take a study break over a cup of coffee.

Pizza Hut offers various Italian dishes as well as a salad bar. Lunch specials are often offered to attract people from the more popular Chanelos and Study Hall. Their pizzas as compared with those of the Study Hall and Chanelos are often referred to as "ketchup on a cracker."

The remaining restaurants with the exception of Hardees, are located on Highway 123. This moves these places out of walking distance from campus for the most part. The food offered is varied from chicken and ham at Kentucky Fried Chicken, to hot dogs at Weiner King, to hamburgers and steaks at

Being the only 24 hour food service in Clemson, Omlet House attracts a varied clientele.

This familiar scene in Harcombe Commons is known to over 5,000 students each day.
The Clemson Canteen is used as much for a study center as a snack bar.

Ice cream is a favorite of people of almost any age.

This canteen cook prepares many a hamburger for students who reject the cafeteria menu.

McDonald's, Hardee's, located next to the mini-mall offers fast food that can be eaten there or taken back to campus. The opening of the new McDonald's has severely affected the business of Hardee's, evidenced by the frequently empty parking lots.

Hungry Bull offers inexpensive steaks for a bit of a change from the hamburgers and pizza. It is enjoyed by the townspeople and students alike.

With the three new restaurants — Taco Tico, McDonalds and Hungry Bull added to the already existing establishments, students now have a wide choice of where to go and what to have for dinner, lunch or breakfast.
As students returned to Clemson after Christmas break they faced the coldest winter the southeast had seen since 1900. Blustering winds whipped around and about students as they unloaded their long underwear, flannel shirts, wool mufflers and hot chocolate in anticipation of the predicted freeze. Tennis rackets and baseball gloves were left behind, replaced by snow skis and ice skates.

Possibly as an omen, the Monday before registration began with snow flurries and sleet. For the first time in four years, Clemson campus was covered in white. Rains dampened spirits as the snow covered ground reverted into mud.

The following Sunday brought a second promise of "white fun." No one complained of being awakened early on Sunday morning to the call of "snow!" This time no rain came, but the ice remained. Anxious students were content with iceballs as the hopes of real snow persisted. Freezing temperatures kept remnants of the ice storm preserved for several days. The unusually icy weather kept the employees of the P-plant busy day and night shoveling the ice from sidewalks or covering slick spots with sand.

The common noise and color from the fountains of the library reflection pool fell victim to the zero degree weather. Several ice skating enthusiasts — students and teachers alike — tested the strength of the glazed pool, only to be joined by hundreds of others eager to experience the effect of the frozen pool.

Each day for a week brought thicker ice and more participants to the ice skating spectacle. Many students proved eager to trust the solid water.
under their feet. Each night the University Fire Department turned their hoses on the "skating rink" in an attempt to smoothe the ice. They succeeded only in forming lumps and cracking the ice in many places. Whether on their own skates or on skates rented from a profiteer at the natural rink, everyone enjoyed the icy wonder.

In an effort to bring ice sports closer to their rooms, residents of Johnstone Hall emptied trash cans of water over the hill between D and E sections. The water quickly froze forming an icy slide. The hill leading into the fraternity quad was given the same treatment. Both hills were assaulted by screaming mobs who were anxious for the opportunity to have their turn at the slide.

Temperatures that hovered around the twenties and thirties with winds that created barriers of moving air, reminded everyone that winter had arrived in full force. Clemson remained void of the "white stuff" while constant reports were heard of snowfalls in North Carolina, Georgia and even Florida.

Monday morning, January 24th,
brought what Clemson had been waiting for. Early risers saw only rain, but as people prepared for eight o'clock classes the snow began. By ten o'clock WSBF made the announcement that classes as well as business offices were closed for the rest of the day. Later that evening Tuesday classes were cancelled as well.

The University seemed to erupt into one big snowball fight. Twenty representatives of Pi Kappa Alpha sent a barrage of snowballs across Harcombe dining hall as shocked students ran for cover. The frat quad itself soon looked much like a reenactment of the Revolution.

Trash cans of water were poured onto this hill to supply students of Johnstone Hall with an added attraction. The playground later transformed into a risky climb once classes resumed.

The reflection pool provided entertainment for those with and without skates. Several curious students found themselves in the chilly waters as the temperatures rose at the end of the week.

Driving was hazardous for most and impossible for others during the unusual conditions. Even with snow chains the quickest way to get anywhere was by foot.
tionary War. Fraternity brothers attempted to charge up the quad hill only to be beaten back time and time again by the assemblage on the top of the hill. "Snowball snipers" perched themselves on the roof of Harcombe commons and the Student Union complex. Snowmen sprang up across campus while roving packs of snowballers searched out competition.

With trays "borrowed" from the dining halls, the Clemson House hill became the new challenge for the snow crazed students. The trays as well as Chanelo's boxes and few rare sleds soon had regular trails leading to the street. In an effort to stop traffic on the road, the sledders rolled a number of enormous snowballs into the center of the road.

As the newness of the day wore off, students flocked in droves to the local drinking establishments to warm up their chilled bodies. The bookstore was the scene of an all day long "Happy Hour" for those weary snow children celebrating their freedom from classes.

For the first time in four years ice and snow showed Clemson a true winter. Students, as well as residents, got enough out of the frigid three week's weather to last another four years.

An ambush in the snow was commonplace as the campus erupted into a huge battlefield. Becky Beach finds herself at the mercy of Dave Griffith as Beth Carter attempts her rescue.

After the initial shock of snow, students took to the Clemson House hill, which proved to be the best for sliding with trays borrowed from the dining halls.
With only one source at which to buy class texts, the Clemson bookstore takes in student money at the beginning of each semester.

Mc. Knickerbocker, located on College Street gets much student business by offering discount prices and specials for students.

As is apparent at any of the various sporting events held at Clemson, at every store and shop in the Clemson vicinity, and in every student's checkbook, Clemson, without any doubt, means money. From the first moment that any student walks through the doors to the last minutes of his graduation, he is bombarded with various and sundry reasons and problems that usually have one thing in common: dollars. He is forced to pay for his entertainment, for his mistakes, and most important of all, his general survival.

Each year, students pay their tuition to Clemson University which averages $1,600. This constantly rising fee includes the price for the student's education, a roof over his head while he is enrolled, and of course, his meals in the university dining halls. It would be nice if the student had no other financial obligations, but that is not quite the case. At the onset of each semester, students not only face the beginning of classes, but also the frightfully long bookstore lines that will inevitably end in a tremendous total (a
The semester average of $70.00 for most students for over-priced books for over-demanding courses. The student is also expected to pay for his car registration. The payment to the university for the luxury of a car will only be one of many. Yearly parking fines average somewhere near $5.00 for every student on the Clemson campus. Since many students do not have automobiles on campus, the average for the typical driver is usually much higher. By the end of the Spring semester, it is estimated that the university will collect over $50,000 in parking fines alone.

The payment to the university is only one outlet for the student. The various organizations around campus are also money grabbers for the most part, especially at the beginning of each semester, when most students are known to have money. The yearbook usually has its strongest sales at the beginning of each semester at registration. While only 40 per cent of the student body buys TAPS, all students are hit at one time or another for the usual ten

Generally overpriced, the Clemson canteen gets much student business because of its convenient location.

Clemson students spend a great deal of money dining out. Eating places in a college town typically run higher than in normal situations, and Clemson is no exception.
buck pitch. Many other organizations use this time to peddle their merchandise, such as the Alpha Tau Omega calendar, posters and other fund raising projects. If the student decides to join one of the many student organizations, he is usually hit with annual dues which must be paid by the first of the year.

By no means is the entertainment at Clemson free for the taking. The numerous bars in the Clemson vicinity are by no means having problems with drawing in student money. Each of the past several years has seen the addition of one bar for the students. While not every student is a constant visitor to the downtown bar, there seems to be enough of them to keep bars in a lucrative business. Eating establishments are also quite a booming business. Even though the majority of the students living on campus are on the meal plan, they can be expected to visit downtown for at least one meal each weekend.

When, and if, concerts ever materialize

This familiar sight of students waiting in line outside of the Clemson bookstore occurs at the beginning of each semester.

It is not always cheap to do your own laundry, as some students spend as much as $3.00 at every visit to the laundry.
Many books needed for class can only be purchased at the Clemson bookstore, so students must buy them there regardless of price.

Students supply the main source of business for Lynches, the only pharmacy within walking distance from campus.

The Store recently opened in downtown Clemson attracting student money with a large selection of wines and beer and late hours of operation.

On campus, the student can also be expected to pay quite a handsome fee to hear the music. CDA, for example, charges an average of $6.00 for each student ticket. Student Union events do not usually cost as much, but the cost is still there. The two Clemson canteens are one of the top money makers for the university. Prices for the midnight snacks are rising as is everything in sight, with profits going to the Athletic Department.

Unfortunately for the students, the general activity of the average Tiger entails a little more than eating, sleeping and going to classes. The businesses of Clemson are not to be left out of the money market. Prices for necessities, such as toothpaste, shampoo, and even medicine usually run much higher in Clemson than in most cities.
The Off Campus Alternative

In the event that the dorm conditions of the campus might seem unbearable, and the menus for the two dining halls become redundant, many Clemson students find an ever increasing call to move into what appears a more pleasing condition. With the present situation of limited off campus housing, and the added expenses of power costs nurtured by one of the coldest winters in recorded history, students are limited by financial and realistic considerations. In weighing the pros and cons of moving off campus, think twice.

The first consideration is expense. Monthly apartment rates in the Clemson area range from $125 to $220, depending on the number of bedrooms, the furnishings, and the possibility of additional facilities that might be provided. The student must also take into mind the added expenses of telephone, utilities and transportation costs. Kitchens are generally lacking in complete equipment and the additional space of a multiple room dwelling brings the need of additional trimmings that once filled dorm cubicles.

Transportation is probably the most immediate problem that the student faces away from campus life. Although many make use of bikes, the cold weather often hampers the slower modes of transportation. With commuting parking in its present location, the added walk barely makes up for the used gasoline. Recent attempts to relocate the two limited parking lots have been short lived and lightly supported.

There seems to be an apparent unconcern on the part of a large percentage of off campus students. Although the apathy has been explained in numerous ways, the basis might be defined in terms of communication. Many student organizations have unsuccessfully attempted to reach commuting students, but usually face the same problems. In past elections, the ten positions for Student Government off campus senators were rarely filled from one semester until the next. Voting for these positions proved almost as scarce as the candidates.

In the past several years, increasing enrollment has forced university officials to drop past policies which required all incoming freshmen to live on campus and subject themselves to the meal plan. Although there seems to be no trend for most new students to move directly off campus, the few added numbers have forced applications to a higher total. It also appears that slightly a few more students are experiencing bad reactions to the dorms provided by the university with their basic restrictions and regulations. "It is not an exodus from campus," stated one housing official, "but the increasing number of students that are entering Clemson have pushed up the number of students who would rather live off campus."

The influx of off campus students has also caused a problem in the availability of apartments in the area. Even with greater demands each year, countless numbers of students are turned away from local realty offices, who have failed to cash in on the current trend with the addition of more apartments. The bakers dozen of apartments are also supplemented by numerous trailer parks which are located within the area of Clemson. There still remains the longer distance that the student must travel each morning from the more remote living accommodations.

In another effort to cash in on the demands for more off campus housing, several home owners in the town have converted private dwellings to serve as a reasonable facsimile. Although these makeshift conditions lack the efficiency of the newer apartments, their accessibility to the campus proves to be a good selling factor for students who are convinced not to live another day in the dorms.

The absence of construction or even the plan for construction of new dorms on the Clemson campus has added to the problem of off campus housing. Many of the study rooms and storage rooms, have been converted into dorm space which manages to house another handful of students that have nowhere to live at the beginning of each semester.

The stringent rules that accompany the registration and reservation for campus spaces have also hassled
Although the practicality is often challenged, the relaxed atmosphere of off campus living more easily compares to that at home. The cost and popularity of plants has certainly made a great addition to the decorating of most apartments.

those that would perhaps like to spend additional weeks deciding whether to leave the campus scene. Presently, students must sign housing contracts in early March. This commitment along with the $75.00 reservation fee used to frighten away many students; students who now safely sign in fear of no living accommodations whatsoever.

It appears that the current trend among American colleges is toward off campus living. Although there seems to be no crisis situation at present for Clemson University, future needs for an expanding school might force more and more students into realty offices. Successful businessmen will also not ignore the problem. When money is to be made from the addition of new apartments in the area, construction will soon begin. If not on campus.
Sangamo Pollutes Hartwell

Public concern over water pollution has calmed somewhat these days. After all, there are public health and environmental protection agencies looking after us and limiting the poisons in our food and water. "In the public interest" the industries have developed a new "environmental awareness," and DDT has been banned. So we are all safe and have nothing to worry about.

Don't be so naive. DDT has a cousin. Its name is PCB, known by the more astute and scholarly Clemson professors as polychlorinated biphenol which has a bad habit of accumulating in the higher animals in the food chain — such as man. PCB's have been found to cause discharges from the eye, hearing loss, neurological disorders, dark brown pigmentation in infants, and an increase in the rate of stillborn infants. Recently, PCB's have been closely linked to skin, liver and pancreatic cancer. Sounds terrible, but remote.

In 1976, the pollution problem hit home to upper state South Carolinians and Clemsonites. On August 13, a week or so before fall classes resumed, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the Department of Health and Environmental Control (DHEC) issued a warning against consumption of fish caught in Lake Hartwell and its tributaries. Toxic levels of PCB's, twenty-five times greater than the Federal Drug Administration limit, had been discovered in fish caught nearby. The source — Sangamo Electric Company's capacitor plant on Twelve-Mile Creek in Pickens County.

From August to November the issue was a hot one. Suffering a 15-20% loss in business, local marinas attributed the loss to the PCB health hazard. Lake Hartwell businesses and owners around the lake filed a $1 billion dollar suit against Sangamo. But as new facts were uncovered, question arose as to whether or not Sangamo had violated any law at all.

Local marinas suffered a 15-20% loss in business, attributing the loss to the PCB health hazard. Fish caught in Lake Hartwell were found to have twenty-five times the amount of PCB's than the FDA limit allows.

As a result of the PCB contamination, Lake Hartwell business and land owners have filed a $1 million suit against Sangamo.
Under the law, anyone discharging wastes into a body of water must obtain a permit from EPA. The Sangamo permit did include a PCB limit — the limit reading "undetectable." One man in an article in Osceola stated, "the difference of opinion has to do in part with what dashes on the permit mean and whether the sum of nothing and something is something or nothing." Apparently both agencies (EPA and DHEC) knew of the discharges for a few years and failed to halt them or disclose the findings to the public. DHEC, established by state law as the advisor on any questions involving the protection of public health, was aware of the problem in 1970, and even though health hazards were realized in 1972, failed for four more years to take action. Well, to make a long story short, EPA required Sangamo to comply quickly with its regulations. Sangamo said these regulations were non-existent and a compromise was reached to give Sangamo more time and to save the EPA from embarrassment. Sangamo was given an extension to November 1977 to eliminate discharges. Sangamo has supposedly eliminated PCB discharge from its manufacturing process, though its old waste-water lagoons are still "leaking." All leaks will have to be plugged by next November.

A few Clemson residents along the lake were questioned and apparently the problem had little effect on their property line. But these well-to-do residents are not dependent on Hartwell fish for food, which cannot be said about everyone in the county.
Who's Who

Edith Joanna Batson held the office of President in the Student Alumni Council her senior year. Edith was Vice President of the Order of Athena and was a member of several other Greek organizations. She was also president of the Byrnes Hall Dorm Council.

Kandy Lee Anderson has been a Rally Cat for three years, a member of the Tiger Band and a Tigerette in the Flag Corps. Kandy is also active in Student Government and a member of Alpha Lambda Delta.

A player on the Clemson baseball team for three years, Mackie M. Bedenbaugh was also president of Chi Psi Fraternity. Besides earning a baseball scholarship, Mackie also received a textile sponsored scholarship his senior year.

Gregory Lee Anderson was head of the Executive Staff in the President's Cabinet and held several other positions in Student Government. Greg was also a member of the Executive Council of Sigma Nu Fraternity, Blue Key and Sigma Tau Epsilon.

Sheri Leigh Costa won the title of Miss Clemson University in 1976. Sheri was a varsity cheerleader and a member of Central Spirit and Delta Delta Delta Sorority. She was also a State Governor for the Council for Exceptional Children and was in Order of Athena.

A physics faculty awardee, John J. Belk, Jr. was a student advisor for the Academic Affairs Committee. He participated in many academic oriented clubs and served as the Undergraduate Representative to the College Council of the College of Sciences. John was also president of The Society of Physics Students his senior year.

Editor-in-Chief of TAPS, and Vice President of Kappa Phi Fraternity, Jimmy L. Carroll was also active in the Order of Athena. Jimmy participated in Sigma Tau Epsilon and Delta Phi Alpha of which he was Treasurer.
James M. Davidson was on the Supreme Court and held several other positions in Student Government. He was active in Alpha Epsilon Delta serving as President. Mike also was a member of Blue Key and Order of Athena.

Marshall Fant belonged to Blue Key and Tiger Brotherhood along with being a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity. He was Treasurer and President of the fraternity. Marshall also taught Senior High Sunday School at St. John's United Methodist Church.

Along with being its President, Patricia Anne Dolan served on the Publicity Committee, Governing Board, and Program Board of the Student Union. She was also an active member in intramural sports and the Student Association for Mental Retardation.

James A. Fuzy, a member of the President's Cabinet for Student Government, was in Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity. He served as Homecoming Chairman and was President of R F A Honor Society. James received many military awards and was the recipient of the Army ROTC scholarship for two years.

O. Ford Gibson, III served on the President's Cabinet, Chairman of Central Spirit and several other offices on Student Government. Serving as Chairman of the Young People for President Ford, he also was active in Blue Key and Tiger Brotherhood. Ford belonged to Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity and was advisor to Bengal Babes.

Business Director for WSBF, Cynthia Anne Hall joined Blue Key and Order of Athena. She also participated in Student Government affairs. Cindy was Historian of Alpha Lambda Delta and President of Pi Sigma Alpha.

Scott B. Hilborn, an actor in the Clemson Players, was also co-chairman of the Special Events Committee of the Student Union. Receiving the College of Industrial Management honors award for 2 years, Scott was in Alpha Psi Omega serving as President. He also served in the Student Senate.
Dorothy L. Johnson received the Frank Lubbock Miller Jr. Scholarship for two years. A member of many honoraries, she was Treasurer for Psi Mu Psi and President of Mu Beta Psi. Dorothy played in the Tiger Band and sang in the University Chorus.

Brenda Susan Huff, member of Concert Band, Tiger Band, Rally Cats and Bengal Babes, was also in Mu Beta Psi. Participating in the Miss Clemson pageant for two years she was also a majorette.

Jane Ellen Julian served as vice-chairman of Student Organizations and Affairs and held other positions in Student Government. She was president of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority and a member of Blue Key and the Panhellenic Council. Jane was a member of the South Carolina Recreational and Parks Society.

Panhellenic president, Elizabeth S. Jeter was a member of Chi Omega Sorority. Serving on the Student Alumni Council, she was a Miss Clemson finalist her junior year. Elizabeth joined Order of Athena and was a Beta Theta Pi Little Sister.

Secretary of Order of Athena, Vice President of Psi Chi and Vice President of Chi Omega Sorority, Margaret M. Johnson was also a Kappa Alpha Little Sister. Student representative from the College of Liberal Arts for Scholarships and Awards Committee she was on the Executive Staff of Student Government.

Attorney General of Student Government, David P. Kerford held many other offices in the organizations. Participating in several honoraries David was second Vice President of Scabbard and Blade Honor Military Society. He received the Army ROTC Distinguished Student Award and was in Order of Athena.
Margaret G. Latimer, Managing Editor of TAPS, was a J. E. Sirrine Undergraduate Textile Scholarship recipient for three years. Corresponding Secretary for Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority, Meg was a charter member of Pi Delta Phi serving as Vice President. A member of several academic honoraries, she also served in Order of Athena.

Donna Jane McCrea was awarded the Gold Kist Scholarship for two years and received several other academic awards while at Clemson. A member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Alpha Zeta, and several other honoraries, Donna was active in the University Livestock Judging Team.

Eddie H. Mellette, Vice President of IFC and a member of the Student Union Governing Board served as the National Vice President for the American Society of Agronomy student division. A staff assistant to former Congressman Ed Young, his sophomore year, Eddie was a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity and several academic clubs.

Wade Hampton Lindsey, Jr. was President of Tiger Brotherhood. Serving on the Student Alumni Council for four years, Wade was President, Blue Key and Sigma Nu Fraternity. He participated in Central Spirit activities for two years.

Donna Jane McCrea was awarded the Gold Kist Scholarship for two years and received several other academic awards while at Clemson. A member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Alpha Zeta, and several other honoraries, Donna was active in the University Livestock Judging Team.

Student Legal Advisor and member of the President's Cabinet of Student Government, Michael G. Morris was active in Chi Psi Fraternity for three years. Also a member of Student Union's Central Entertainment Committee for a year he was a member of Blue Key. Michael belonged to the Society of Civil Engineers his first three years at Clemson.

A member of Order of Athena, Wade Hampton Lindsey, Jr. was President of Tiger Brotherhood. Serving on the Student Alumni Council for four years, Wade was President, Blue Key and Sigma Nu Fraternity. He participated in Central Spirit activities for two years.

Receiving a scholarship for varsity football, Malcolm L. Marler was a Student Senator for two years. Active in Fellowship of Christian Athletes and serving as President his senior year, Malcolm was a member of Tiger Brotherhood, Blue Key and Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

Recipient of the Bowen Scholarship his senior year, Thomas Michael O'Cain was the 1975 Lowndes Shingler Sportsmanship Awardee. Mike was a member of Tiger Brotherhood and Block C his junior year and active in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes.
Harold J. Price Jr., President of the Student Body was in the R P A Honorary. A member of Order of Athena, Tiger Brotherhood, and Blue Key, Harold was in the Student Alumni Council and the National Alumni Council. He was active in Alpha Phi Omega service Fraternity his sophomore year beside his many positions in Student Government.

Sandra Kay Parks received scholastic awards and was President of Order of Athena. Assistant Treasurer for Delta Delta Delta Sorority. Vice President of the Student Nurses Association and Secretary of the Student Alumni Council were among several of the organizations she participated in. Sandra was also a member of Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society.

A High Court Justice for three years, Karen Lee Reynolds served as treasurer of Order of Athena. Participating in Chi Omega Sorority Karen was also a Beta Theta Pi Little Sister of which she was Treasurer. She was also the Beta Theta Pi Sweetheart.

Karen F. Riley received the Richard O. Hull and the C. E. Littlejohn scholarships. She was the Founder and Chairman of Clemson's student section of the Society of Women Engineers and was Vice President of the Joint Engineering Council. Karen participated in the Kappa Phi Honor Society for two years.

A. R. F. Poole Alumni Scholarship recipient for four years, Elizabeth A. Pinson was a member of TAPS holding several senior staff positions. Historian for Order of Athena, Ann was a member of Alpha Lambda Delta and Pi Delta Phi along with several other academic honors. She was a member of the Student Alumni Council and Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority serving as President of the pledge class.

Lawrence L. Sanders, a member of the Tiger Band and Assistant Drum Major was a member of Blue Key and Vice President of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity. Lawrence was active in Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Tau Epsilon, Phi Eta Sigma and Alpha Epsilon Delta. He was also a member of TAPS serving as the Academics Editor his senior year.
James H. Tolley, Jr., Student Senator, was on the Student Faculty Administration Committee his senior year and was in Omega Psi Phi Fraternity. Jim participated in the Microbiology Society and Delta Sigma Nu. He was an announcer for WSBF.

Rush Chairman and Public Relations Chairman for Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority, Jane Quinn Sweeney was in Order of Athena. She served as Vice President of the student chapter of the American Institute of Architects. Jane was a member of the South Carolina Environmental Design Board and the State AIA Board Student Member.

Phi Kappa Phi Awardee for the College of Education, Mary Susan Truett received many other scholarships while at Clemson. A member of Phi Kappa Phi, Kappa Delta Pi, and Alpha Lambda Delta, Mary was a member of Order of Athena, she was a member of the Tiger and WSBF for several years.

Frank Stone Workman was a recipient of the Edward E. Weiskopf Scholarship for four years, Chairman of the Speakers Bureau, Student Senate, member of the President's Cabinet, and a member of Blue Key. Frank was Publicity Chairman for Tigerama and a delegate to the South Carolina State Student Legislature for two years as well as Chairman of the National Student Congress.

Patricia L. Warren was President of Student Senate her senior year and vice-chairman of Academic Affairs her junior year. She was also on the President's Cabinet and Chairman of the Media Committee. Pat was in the Order of Athena, Blue Key and vice-president of Alpha Lambda Delta.
The Art of Studying

With the apparent increase in the academic demands on the part of the administration and faculty, little concern has been paid to the students' dilemma over their studies. No marked increase has been evident in hours spent studying, but students have complained long and loud about the late night hours spent on books. What is the solution for the students, and the study situation as it stands at Clemson?

Added to the alleged heightened academic standards of Clemson, the university has drastically increased extra-curricular activities, which tend to lure students from the books. An overwhelming number of organizations have blossomed on campus within the last few years. Student Union events and other programs designed for student leisure, have also stolen from hours of study. Students often find themselves too busy with their activities to tear themselves away for the purpose of learning.

As with most student bodies, Clemson students must also contend with nature. Beer, books, and Farah Faucett Majors what a way to study!

When the weather permits, students take their studying outside, but must contend with an abundance of distractions.
Although we all try to avoid it, late night studying is frequently a must in order to keep up with class loads. The stairwell in Martin Hall provides a breezy and comfortable place to take a study break and look at students on their way to class.
In early Fall and late Spring, students take their studies outdoors, hoping for fresh air and tans. Most find ample diversions which permit them to abandon their books in the grass.

Study lounges on campus are few and hard to find. Some departments, however, have opened their doors at night, hoping that some students would spend more time on their courses. Because of limited space, and the problem of security, the program has mostly failed.

Perhaps the most important issue raised throughout the year concerned the lengthening of library hours. With dorm rooms basically inadequate for studying, many students pack their books to Muldrow Cooper Library for an academic evening. Currently, students must vacate the library by eleven; but a recent Student Senate resolution, would keep the library open until two in the morning. Although the resolution passed unanimously, the administration will grant no extension of library hour, due to "security problems."

Due to lack of adequate study lounges in the dorms, much studying is done by students in their rooms.

Calculus, the dreaded Math course required by most science and all engineering majors demands long, boring hours of intense study.
With so many extracurricular activities offered to the student, it takes a lot of will power to sit down and get any studying done.

With some support from her "husband," Evie Cromer takes a break from studying. One of the problems of trying to study in dorm rooms is the frequency of diversions.

Controversy has arisen over the possible lengthening of library hours. Students are generally in favor of it, library officials opposed to it.
ACADEMICS
Walter Cox
Dean Walter Cox, Vice-President of Student Affairs and Dean of Students, is primarily responsible for the general welfare of the student body. His job in Student Affairs carries the ultimate responsibility for the financial supervision of all student organizations, which includes yearly budgeting. Cox is also responsible for setting the administrative policies for the organizations for which he is directly responsible. He responds directly to President Edwards on such student matters.

The job of Dean of Students also makes Cox responsible for individual students. Students who have major problems will usually be sent to Cox's office. He is the top administrator for discipline for all students. His office is located in 201 Sikes Hall.

Susan G. Deloney
Probably the busiest of the administrators is Dean Susan G. Deloney. She serves the University as Associate Dean of Students which brings to her many various duties. The Dean is responsible for the financial record supervision of the major student organizations such as Student Government, the cheerleaders, and the four media.

Dean Deloney's position also entails the selection of Resident Assistants for female dorms and she serves as the primary official for violation of dorm policies for female students. She counsels Clemson coeds on occasion.

Susan Deloney also serves as the advisor for several leading campus groups such as Panhellenic Council, Mortar Board and a sorority.

Dean George Coakly
Dean George Coakly serves in a similar capacity to that of Dean Deloney. His title of Associate Dean of Student Affairs makes him ultimately responsible for the financial policies of the student body including returned checks, delinquent fees and unpaid parking tickets.

Coakly, who is located downstairs in Mell Hall, also serves as the Administrative Advisor and Chairman of the Media Board. This organization governs the actions and financing of the four student media. The board selected Coakly after its organization last year.

Dean Coakly, like most administrators at Clemson, serves as a listening board for students. He counsels individual students as well as handles dorm violations and general discipline problems.
Marvin Carmichael
Director of Financial Aid, Marvin Carmichael is the man to go to in getting money from Uncle Sam. Carmichael supervises a whole array of federal programs at Clemson, including basic opportunity grants, supplementary opportunity grants, loan programs, work-study programs, and cooperative education programs.
Carmichael deals with students in explaining what federal money is available, and how to get it. He also keeps records to assure that watchdogs in Health, Education and Welfare that money is being distributed properly.
Carmichael is kept busy all year round, but particularly during the twice-a-year deadlines for federal aid applications.

Dr. Frank Burtner
Fraternities at Clemson play a rather large role, especially when problems are concerned, and the university has its own to make sure that they are run correctly. Dr. Frank Burtner serves in the capacity as Assistant Dean in charge of Fraternity Affairs. While fraternities are the single most largest

group on campus, Burtner must keep records on the membership of each of the fifteen fraternities. Dr. Burtner is also the advisor for the Clemson University Inter-Fraternity Council, which serves as the governing body for the organizations.
Dr. Burtner, a professor in the sociology department, also serves as the advisor for students in the concentration of pre-medicine. He aids students in selecting their curriculum in preparation for medical school. Burtner also counsels students in their senior year to help them with entrance and the selection of medical schools that they might attend.

Cathy Turner
Cathy Turner, Deloney's assistant at 201 Meil Hall, serves as the Assistant Dean of Student Affairs. Turner is directly responsible for the selection of Resident Assistants in all female dorms as well as the direction of dorm councils in each housing facility. She serves in an advisory capacity for all these various projects throughout the year.
Mrs. Turner also serves as the advisor to the Clemson University Panhellenic Council. This body supervises the relations between six sororities on campus. She issues permits for fund-raising projects of student organizations, as well as serves as an advisor for Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honorary.
Most of Turner's day is spent in conferences with students in various topics from student problems to organizational planning.

Buford E. Trent
The University Union's expanding schedule of events has meant more to do for the average Clemson student. It has also meant more work for the director of the Union, Buford E. Trent.
Trent works in supervising all the programs and activities of the Union. Special events like Bengal Ball and November Nonsense mean extra work for Trent, but it is work that he welcomes.
The normal functions of the Union - the Union Info desk, the Union recreation building, and more - are all directed by Trent. Student Union activities are cooperative efforts with the University Union, and Trent acts as coordinator of the efforts.
Lee Felsberg

One of the major figures in the Housing office is Director of Resident Halls, Lee Felsberg. Housing 8,000 students is no easy job, especially when you add the resident assistant program. Felsberg is responsible in seeing that the student body is taken care of, which means planning reservations for rooms.

The resident assistant program at Clemson is also another problem handled by his department. He not only must select the representatives, but must also maintain the housing policy for the dorms. Felsberg is responsible for seeing that the violations by the students are disciplined correctly. He is also responsible for seeing that repairs on dorm rooms are taken care of when they arise.

Manning Lomax

Manning Lomax is the university official who is responsible for the residence halls and related student facilities. His office of Housing handles most of the major problems of maintenance and construction. While the department is a large one, Lomax has several assistants who take care of the individual facets of the job. Lomax is also responsible for the furniture and equipment in the university housing. Not only does he face yearly inventories of various equipment and furniture, but he is also responsible for the planning of expansion in this area.

Lomax, who is responsible to Walter Cox for problems which occur in the department, also works with the P Plant in the various repairs which occur each semester.

Banks McFadden

Banks McFadden currently presides over the Clemson intramural sports department. The program offers a wide variety of sporting activities for the general enjoyment of all students. Almost 5,000 students participated in one form of intramural activity or another. The program was expanded this year to include sixteen sports categories from which the students may choose.

McFadden, who enjoys the reputation of past sporting success here at Clemson, is quite pleased over the turnout for intramural sporting events on campus. While Clemson has no athletic curriculum, the intramural department under the direction of McFadden seems to have taken hold.

William Pace

Assistant Dean of Students William (Bill) Pace is probably the most visited of the administration. He is ultimately in charge of the department of Traffic. While the distribution of tickets is primarily handled by the Department of Security, Pace is responsible to see that students pay their fines. He also keeps close tabs on the records of each student's number of tickets.

As if the problem of traffic were not enough, Pace is also responsible for seeing that the policies of meal tickets are carried through. His office in the basement of McElroy Hall also handles the problems of returned checks, and other financial policies of the university.
Reginald J. Berry

Reginald J. Berry is the Registrar for Clemson University. Students probably visit his office or have contact with his office more than any other on campus.

His office handles registration, enrollment requirements, academic records, grade reports, and transcripts. It also maintains a record of students' progress toward graduation. Drop-add cards, change of major forms, and approval for summer school work taken at another school are also processed through his office.

Former students returning to Clemson must apply through Berry's office for readmission. Candidates for a degree must apply here for graduation. While you may never see Berry, it is his office which handles all student records from registration for that first semester through graduation.

Galen H. Steele

A wide variety of duties keep Galen H. Steele, Director of the Counseling Center busy. Heading a staff of three counselors, Steele spends most of his time counseling students and organizing special programs offered by the Counseling Center. Under his direction, the scope of the center has expanded to include special interest short courses on such diverse topics as backpacking to marriage planning. Student interest and participation in the center have increased greatly in the past few years, but "public relations is still a major problem with the center" notes Steele. Students desiring career counseling, special help with learning problems and advice with personal problems may go to Steele for guidance.

Dr. Judson Hair

One of the chronic whipping posts for student criticism is Redfern Health Center, and Dr. Judson Hair is faced with the brunt of the criticism. Besides working as a fulltime general practitioner - a job which takes up a normal work week, Hair works as the director of the center. In this capacity Hair directs the operations of all Clemson's nurses and doctors.

Hair also acts as a link between the center and the administration in formulating university policy for the health service. And of course, Hair listens and responds to students' medical complaints which never seem to end.
President Robert C. Edwards

Students did not see as much of "Dr. Bob" this year as the South Carolina Legislature created many problems due to the financial situation of the state. Edwards, like every other university president, is being forced to cut corners on the budget of the institution. The president, appointed by the Board of Trustees serves as the liaison between the university and the "dirty dozen" who form the direction of the university.

Edwards is a former graduate of Clemson, and later entered the Army, where he reached the position of Major. Although Edwards has only received a Masters degree from the institution, he has been awarded Honorary Doctor of Law degrees from both the Citadel and Wofford College. Before his appointment as the head of the university, he served as the Vice President for Development. In 1954 he was appointed as acting President until he was later dubbed as the President of Clemson University.

Even though Edwards has been under the effect of the increased demands for time, he may still be seen on his usual job every morning around the vicinity of the President's House on East campus. Edwards gained comical notoriety several years ago when he appeared in a parade with an orange tiger paw painted on the tip of his nose. The trend caught on and may be seen on the faces of most avid Clemson supporters at any athletic event.

Edwards, who is approaching the magic age of sixty-five, will be forced to retire in three years as instructed by the guidelines of the university, at which time the trustees will appoint a successor. Due to the status and responsibility of the position, much talk has already begun about the possible replacement. Senator Strom Thurmond has already made his choice for the position and other political figures throughout the state are expected to follow suit in the near future.

Edwards has certainly become a viable part of the university as both a friend and foe to many of the students. His legacy will be hard for anyone to erase in the coming years . . .
Students Bored of Trustees

Several times each year, the student who is lucky, will see something that resembles an invasion of the Clemson campus by what appears to be a meeting of the Mafia. The procession of black cars proves not to be what it seems at all. The men in their shining autos are only members of the Clemson University Board of Trustees who have gathered for an afternoon of talk and a little decision making that will determine the fate of some eleven thousand students.

The Clemson University Board of Trustees is probably the most important body with respect to decision making powers for the institution. At best, reports show there were no major developments by the twelve powerful men who govern the university. Appointed by the Legislature of the state government, there has arisen much controversy by students over the elevated positions taken by most members of the board.

Students criticize that their input into the policy of the university and its functioning is completely ignored by the men. "They only meet twice a year," reported one student, "while I'm here for nine months straight." The angry student was less than correct, since the trustees attempt to schedule a minimum of eight such meetings throughout the year. The Board was handicapped in their planning this year with an eight percent budget decrease by the state legislature. The decrease in state money inadvertently forced tuition hikes in the view of rising costs due to the economic situation.

Students have also been critical of the special interest nature by which trustees receive their appointment. Although no reports on the alleged selection practices have been specified, students still question their policies of "in the best interest of the university."
Clemson University is a land grant, state-supported university. The school is dedicated to producing and maintaining technological advancements in the Southeast. Major emphasis is put on the agricultural, engineering and scientific aspects of the University. For this reason it is often thought the school should have retained its original name of Clemson Agricultural and Mechanical College. Seventy-six undergraduate and fifty-five graduate curricula prepare the Clemson graduate to engage in occupations ranging from farming to politics.

The University is divided into nine colleges and each is subdivided into departments. Each department oversees a particular program of study. However, the structure is not as rigid as it sounds. By careful scheduling and a little luck a student can design his own program of study under the pretense of another program of study.

With the requirement of science in every curriculum, there is little wonder that freshman chemistry classes have reached record enrollment.

Not only serving as a focal point of academic activities, the Library and the reflection pool also add beauty to the campus.
Clemson has certainly moved into the modern age bringing every phase of the university under the programming of computers.

Warm weather and the first day of classes bring forward excitement from the students, but will quickly fade as the semester progresses.

Clemson's agricultural nature is readily apparent in the greenhouses of the Horticulture Department.

Let's look first at the College of Agricultural Sciences headed by Dean Luther Anderson. Agriculture is the application of basic scientific principles applied to biological systems for economic purposes. Agriculture's relationship to the economy makes it big business. The College of Agriculture has adjusted its curricula to help keep pace with this rapidly changing field. A student can elect to pick up background material that will prepare him for a career in business, environmental sciences, international agriculture and production. The college offers a choice of sixteen undergraduate majors.

The animal industries curriculum offers three areas of concentration to the student: Animal Science, Dairy Science and Poultry Science. Training the student to apply the fundamental scientific principles to livestock management and production. Along this same line is the pre-veterinarian medicine curriculum. This curriculum is designed to
prepare the student to meet the general requirements for veterinary schools.

Plants play an important role in our economic and agricultural picture. Concentrations are offered in agronomy, horticulture both fruit and vegetable and ornamental area are available.

In addition to producing food and produce, the care and uses of the material produced is important. The Food Science Department prepares a student for a position in the technical area of our largest industry, the food industry. Food preservation, fortification and meeting the world's food demand are some of the areas investigated by the food scientist.

One of the more interesting areas of study to the student from the College of Agriculture is Community and Rural Development. This curriculum offers a vivid education governed through interdisciplinary study. Students in this area can take advantage of the extension services based here at the University for

The biological sciences and its related departments have been able to indoctrinate students in the ever-changing world of experimentation.

The Clemson University Concert Band is an offshoot of the Liberal Arts' growing Music Department.
training and possible employment opportuni-"},

Moving on to the College of Architecture, headed by Dean Harlan McClure, the college is the only architecture school in the state. Four areas of concentration in the graduate and undergraduate level are available to the student. The college budget for the College of Architecture is enriched by funds from the Clemson Architectural Foundation. The foundation is a nonprofit organization sponsored by the South Carolina Chapter of the American Institute of Architects. As a result, the College of Architecture is one of the best in the nation.

The major discipline of the college is the six curricula leading to a Master of Architecture. This program includes a four year program in Pre-Architecture. An offspring of the college is the area of Building Construction. Once designed the edifice must be built. The curriculum prepares the student to enter the nation's largest industry in terms of dollars and cents. To amplify and diversify the students' education the City and Regional Planning program was added. After successful completion of a four year pre-architecture program the stu-
secondary education curriculum is designed to allow almost any specialization, except for music and art.

Through interdepartmental cooperation a student can prepare for a position as an industrial arts and agricultural teachers in the secondary level. The industrial education program goes beyond the secondary classroom and prepares student for a position as an industry training specialist. The rapid growth of industrial technology makes a demand for personnel trained in this manner.

Another strong point in the Clemson structure is the College of Engineering headed by Dean Chester Wilcox. Six professional programs are offered by the college. Agricultural, Ceramic, Civil, Chemical, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering are offered to the undergraduate. Several other fields are available at the graduate level. Options are available in each curriculum to allow the student a wide range of career opportunities. In addition to the professional oriented areas are degrees in Engineering Analysis and Engineering Technology. These areas can prepare

Spring brings students out of their rooms to study at places like the amphitheatre and other surroundings.

The highly technical field of chemistry demands complicated study and research by upper-level students.
The greenhouses of Clemson are enjoyed by many individuals including those not enrolled as students.

Clemson's vast expansion enables students to research using expensive equipment not owned by smaller schools in the state.

Clemson is still faced with the problem of overcrowded facilities despite recent construction in most colleges.

the students for work in engineering related fields for the study of engineering on the graduate level.

Leisure time is important; although, as college students, sometimes, there can be no time. The College of Forest and Recreational Resources prepares students for jobs such as recreational directors and park managers. The careful management of our natural forests is important to our existence. Degrees in Forest Management and Wood Utilization are also available.

Business matters are fundamental to all industries regardless of the era. The College of Industrial Management and
Textile Science headed by Dean Wallace Trevillian offers training for courses in the industrial world. Degrees in Accounting, Administrative Management, Economics, Financial Management and Industrial Management. A great deal of flexibility is available through the secondary concentrations in other areas. Textiles is the most important industry in this part of the country. The college offers three degrees preparing the student for a career in this area: Textile Chemistry, Textile Sciences and Textile Technology. These curricula differ in the amount of sciences and business required for the degree.

The Liberal Arts College, headed by Dean Morris Cox is often the most overlooked area on campus. The department is something referred to as the "Step-Child" of the university. The college is fundamental to all programs of study. No curriculum on campus deletes English as a requirement. In addition, the college offers six undergraduate majors: English, History, Foreign Language, Political Science, Psychology and Sociology. No fine arts concentration is available at present, but minor

Dr. Page Crouch of the Industrial Education Department explains the rudiments of printing machinery to one of his many students.

For the students who find dorms too noisy, the university has opened the doors of its classrooms for use as a study area.

Sciences are not the only courses which demand labs, both Architecture and Engineering have depended heavily upon the practical experience.
concentration is available.

Two programs are offered by the College of Nursing to students interested in the medical field from this approach. A two year baccalaureate program is available. In addition to the basic theory, the Nursing Department provides for the basic practical experience through cooperation with the area hospitals.

Pure science is moving ahead faster than any other field. The College of Sciences is designed to keep pace with this trend. Degrees are offered in Biochemistry, Chemistry, Geology, Mathematical Sciences, Medical Technology, Microbiology, Physics and Zoology. The Departments in the college work together to prepare students for careers in the

This is but one of the many faces which appear in the College of Agriculture which is continually growing.

Many countless afternoons are spent in labs throughout the university due to the highly technical fields it possesses.
sciences because sciences as a rule are becoming more interdependent. Each science is fundamental to the understanding of the other. Clemson offers no specific pre-medical degree; however, the student interested in a career in medicine can receive proper guidance and synthesize a suitable program from the courses offered by the college.
Robert Nowack

Robert Nowack believes "teachers should contribute more outside of class than in the actual classroom." Nowack, a civil engineering professor, teaches statics and dynamics. He was nominated by the students and selected by the Student Alumni Council to receive the Alumni Master Teacher Award. Nowack received a $1,200 check from the Alumni Association in addition to a plaque.

Nowack impressed the students outside of class as a friend and as an advisor. He served as faculty advisor to Tiger Brotherhood for seven years. He is an active member of Blue Key National Honor Fraternity where he helps each year with Tigerama ticket sales. Nowack is an active member of the Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity. In the Civil Engineering Department he is in charge of scheduling and assists with the Honors and Awards Day programs.

One graduate student says of Nowack, "He is the best I have worked for, all the way from the first grade. He has an ability to sense intangible needs of people — social and emotional, as well as academic." His colleagues see him as an outstanding man and teacher. One faculty member says of Nowack: "He is a very unusual guy, who is more concerned about the students than the majority of the faculty. Some sort of chemistry takes over when he works with students, and they just flock around him."

Corinne Sawyer

"To be a good teacher you have to be a good actor. In front of a class you are always on stage and it is interesting everyday I feel that I am good for my students. If I didn't feel that way, I wouldn't be teaching. I think that you really have to like people to teach well."

Dr. Sawyer's definition of teaching is quite apparent in her classes. Sawyer, the advisor to the Clemson Players, is one of the instructors of theatre in the English Department.

Dr. Sawyer has not been only concerned with the duties of teaching.
Sawyer serves as the permanent chairman of both Clemson's Honors and Awards Committee and the Honor's Council. Her job entails interviewing prospective students for scholarships and entrance into the honors program.

Sawyer's responsibilities as the advisor to the Clemson Players also takes a considerable amount of time. She recently directed the production of the "Mad Woman of Chaillot." The performance has been dubbed as the best of the year. "The Players group was one of the best groups of kids I have ever worked with," One member of the group said, "She's the best thing that's ever hit the Players." Sawyer is also deeply concerned about the future of the dramatic arts at Clemson. From most observation, she is certainly doing her part.

**Margit Sinka**

One of the more unusual additions to any department at Clemson has to be foreign language professor Dr. Margit Sinka. She teaches both German and Spanish. Her innovative methods have not only been well accepted by her students, but her colleagues have also labeled her as unique. Dr. Steward, head of the Department of Foreign Languages and a professor of French, has been taking German from Sinka for two semesters.

Sinka, who came to Clemson three years ago from Mars Hill College, studied for several years in Hungary, her native land as a child. "I grew up in Ohio," claims Sinka with a slight accent. Dr. Sinka revolutionized the teaching of conversation courses, when she took over German 305 two years ago. The class was organized to take the students through life from birth to death at an old age. The semester began with students playing as children, entering school, dating, marriage, getting a job, raising a family, and finally death.

"I demand a lot from my students," says Sinka. Few if any of her former students will argue this point. Students performed an actual wedding in class, after having gone on actual dates with their prospective partners. When confronted with a class of more male students than female, Sinka provided the solution: "We just had a homosexual couple that was all!" Even though the class has continued for 4 subsequent semesters, Sinka has added new approaches to keep it interesting.

**Alan Schaffer**

"Everyone fails sometime. Look at me, I flunked out of school three times," considering his achievements, it is rather hard to believe that he has failed anything three times. Dr. Alan Schaffer, head of the Clemson History department has brought many changes to Hardin Hall since his arrival two years ago. A native of New York, Dr. Schaffer was at the City University of New York, where he specialized in Black History.

Unlike the traditional head of any department, Schaffer has made an attempt to bring the history department to the students' interest. His semestery drop-in offers students a chance to meet the professors. The affair is quite informal and serves Schaffer's own favorite of doughnuts and apple cider. It appears that the department has increased in faculty and the number of students. Many new offerings have also appeared in the past several years, among them the ever-popular History 198 – Current Events.

Dr. Schaffer has also gained fame in the field of writing. Among his literary efforts is a biography of Vito Marc Antonie, a New York Congress man, whom Schaffer describes as "the only true radical to ever serve in the United States Congress.

He feels, "A department should be open at all times. Students are more important than anything we might otherwise be concerned with, and if any student wishes to see me about anything, my door is always open." And may it be noted, the door of 105 Hardin Hall is, indeed always open.
Clubs expand the classroom experience

STUDENT NURSES ASSOCIATION

The Student Nurses Association exposes its member to the many aspects of the nursing field. Topics discussed in their monthly meetings include midwifery, methods of efficient I.V. and respiration therapy, and job opportunities for graduates. The Association also sponsors programs to help students locate summer jobs in the form of externships. Each year the Student Nurses sponsor a screening of students and staff for hypertension. This year they helped with the Swine Flu Vaccine campaign on campus and in the community. The organization also sponsors a program which enables students to visit members of the Clemson Senior Citizens on a regular basis. In addition to the serious programs the association is a medium for nursing students to become acquainted and to share experiences and problems.

FRENCH CLUB

Members of the French Club use their imagination every Thursday Night to turn Schleiften Dining Hall or one of the Clemson area restaurants into a French experience. The Table de'francoise meets every Thursday night. The members meet to eat and speak only French. To further amplify their classroom experiences the members sponsor French Night, a night of French culture. The club took trips to Charleston and Atlanta. In Charleston they looked at the influence of French heritage in the city. The highlight of the trip was boarding a French ship at port in the Charleston Harbor. In Atlanta the club ate at a French Restaurant. They used the meal as an excuse to visit Underground Atlanta.

AMERICAN CERAMIC SOCIETY

The American Ceramic Society is the scientific and technical organization in the field of ceramics. The ACS attempts to provide the ceramic engineering students with a glimpse of the ceramic industry. It goes beyond the regular classroom education by bringing in lecturers from various industrial concerns and by undertaking plant trips. It stimulates interest in ceramic engineering by its participation in the College of Engineering Open House and its display of ceramic products in the Students' Organization Day.

The ACS is also a social minded organization in that it sponsors an annual picnic, films, and dinners featuring kiln-pizza-cooking. These activities not only promote the ceramic industry but also enhance fraternal bond among the members. The ACS is open to students enrolled in Ceramic Engineering and all students interested in ceramics. The ACS meets once a month.

MU BETA PSI

Psi Mu Psi, the honorary music sorority, merged with Mu Beta Psi, the honorary music fraternity. The merger came as a result of compliance to Title 9. The new organization is still called Mu Beta Psi. Lynn Johnson served as the first president of the merge organization. Membership
in the fraternity is open only to students who have completed one year of service in an organized campus music organization or who have shown an interest in the music through other services.

Spring Sounds, an annual musical variety show, is the major project of the group. The proceeds from the show are used to expand interest in music. A percentage of the funds each year are used to establish a scholarship fund to be used by the University Music Department in the name of Mu Beta Psi. The rest of the money is used for other services. Money from the 1976 show was used to donate guitars and music to the Boy’s Home of the South in Greenville. A clinic on Mountain Music and note-singing was sponsored by Psi. The members also usher for the University Concert Series and Chamber Music programs.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

The Clemson Chapter of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers strives to broaden the classroom experiences of the mechanical engineering students and to offer the student a social outlet. Clemson’s chapter visited seven industrial sites ranging from the General Electric Turbine Plant in Greenville to the Union Carbide Plant in Florence. The club hosted 16 technical speakers whose topics varied from Nuclear Power Plants to the use of high speed bearings. Last year as a special project the club purchased and restored a 1940 Mack truck. The truck was donated to Camp Hope, a residential summer camp for the mentally retarded children of the state. This year the club is working on improving the hallways of the Mechanical Engineering Department in Riggs Hall.

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers recently purchased and restored an old truck which was donated to Camp Hope for retarded children.

The Chapter has been selected as the most outstanding group of mechanical engineering students in the Carolinas, Tennessee and Virginia for the past three years. This year the chapter received the Bendix Award. The award is given to the “most professional involved chapter.” The award is sponsored by the American Society of Mechanical Engineers Student Regional Conference.

SIGMA TAU EPSILON

Sigma Tau Epsilon, an honorary society of the colleges of Arts and Sciences, offers a free tutoring service open to all students. Every Monday night in room 416 Daniel Hall. The members of the Society tutor students in all academic areas. However, not many students take full advantages of this program. Those who do participate benefit greatly. The tutoring benefits the students being tutored as well as the student tutoring. Tutoring keeps academic material circulating and prevents the students from getting rusty on facts learned earlier. Membership in Sigma Tau Epsilon is by invitation only. Those students meeting the academic and moral qualifications are invited to membership.

SOC. WOMEN ENGINEERS

The Society of Women Engineers is a new organization at Clemson. The chapter was formed in 1974 and became affiliated with the national organization in 1975. Membership is open to all female students enrolled in the College of Engineering and related fields.

Recruiting females interested in engineering is one of the major projects of the society. Females from area high schools who express interest in engineering and Clemson are invited to Clemson for a weekend. Tours of the College of Engineering, discussion with professors and social activities are included in the weekend. Other club activities included are plant tours and speakers at monthly meetings.

The main goal of the society is to create a sense of unity between female engineering students. The society provides a gathering point for females with similar interests and similar problems.

TEXTILE CHEMISTS

Three Students from the Clemson chapter of the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists represented their chapter and Clemson University at the national technical convention held in Montreal, Canada. The meeting was sponsored by the Canadian section of the organization. The students manned a display showing the highlights of the Clemson program in Textile Chemistry. Using a lap-dissolved slide show the students presented aspects of the research underway by the department. The trip was financed by the local organization. The members printed and sold towels with a tiger head on the front. The tiger was screened on the towel using techniques learned in the curriculum.

PRE-VET CLUB

The Pre-Veterinary Medicine Club helps the dog owners of Clemson community identify their animals. The club sponsors and operates tattoo clinics. The social security number of the owner is tattooed on the inside right leg of the dog. The club also has several animal washes each semester. At one wash this past fall the club washed 129 dogs, 2 cats, and 3 horses. A dog show is held each spring as a project of the club. The club exposes its members to the work of veterinarians through speakers at its monthly meetings. The club toured the vet school of the University of Georgia, the only one in this area.
Winter Graduates

Degrees were awarded to 635 undergraduate and graduate students at Clemson University during mid-year commencement exercises on December 16, 1976. The increasing number of students who graduate in December has risen greatly over the past few years causing some questioning of the practice. Although there included some students who had finished the academic requirements before their four year expectation, most of the students were those that had failed to graduate on schedule in the usual May exercises.

University President Robert C. Edwards was the address speaker, which centered on the purpose and values of an undergraduate college education. Edwards also conferred the diplomas to the large group in the ceremonies which began at noon in Littlejohn Coliseum.

Look Who's Talking

Of the many lectures brought to Clemson each year, many of them go without much recognition from publicity and from the student body. This year, three lectures seemed to capture a little more interest than the rest. The lectures received a good turnout, and the issues involved went further than the night of the lectures.

With student interest in meditation growing at an astounding rate, the Student International Meditation Society sponsored a presentation on the diversity of the transcendental meditation programs. The introductory lecture was later followed by an advance lecture for those interested.

"A Talk on the Richard B. Russell Dam Project Controversy" was the topic of a lecture sponsored by the Student Chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers. The January 18th speaker raised many issues concerning the controversial construction of the dam that would so effect the area of Clemson and the surrounding counties.

Part five of the College of Liberal Arts Lecture Series certainly proved to be the largest of the semester, even though many are asking why. Victor Ferkiss, author of "Technological Man" and "The
Future of Technological Civilization,” presented a program on the role of technology to the American people in future years. The program was but one of eight that centered on the topic “Shaping Tomorrow Today.”

The Study of Waste

A $100,000 project has recently gone into effect at Clemson in an effort to find a reasonable method to use city sewage waste as fertilizer in forest productivity. Forestry professor Carl Lane, who heads the new project, says it “may provide a means of recovering part or all of the cost of effluent treatment.”

The concept is not original in that it is being tested in several other geographic regions around the United States. Muskegon County, Michigan is the largest such project totaling over $42 million. Lane’s project would be to experiment on the forests of the Southern Piedmont, which stretches from Maryland to Texas.

The project, funded jointly by the Federal Water Resources Research Institute, and a state counterpart of the same branch. Clemson forestry department is one of the strongest in the region which is the reason why so many of the projects of this type are located at the university.

Speak, Spoke, Spoken

Retiring professor Arthur J. Fear was the recipient of the South Carolina Speech Communications Association Award for 1976. The award was given in tribute to Field’s service to the “South Carolina speech.” Field, who came to Clemson from the University of Georgia in 1963, has been a valuable member of the speech curricula for the English Department.

Over the Top

The enrollment of Clemson University reached its highest point ever with the figures reaching beyond 11,000 for the Fall of 1977. The on campus population has reached 10,289, despite claims from the Board of Trustees and the administration that Clemson would not become a much larger institution. The 1,094 students who are officially listed as off campus consists of students at the Clemson-Furman extension for business administration, with the rest of the population stemming from graduate level teacher institutes.

Eighty-five percent of the students enrolled for the coming year are South Carolinians, with the other faction drawing heavily from northern states such as New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. Another interesting facet was that 82% of the freshman class would also be returning, which is the highest figure to date in that matter.

Making Connections

The Clemson University Bioengineering Department is involved in a study of artificial joints. One device designed to combat the problem of implanting artificial joints is being worked on at Clemson in collaboration with the Shriners Hospital in Greenville. The device is a polyethylene plug which is implanted at the end of the bone in juvenile amputees. The solid polyethylene ring aids in the attachment of artificial limbs. The bone of a juvenile amputee tends to grow to a sharp point, making the use of artificial limbs impossible. The bone will grow through the ring but stops when reaching the solid polyethylene.

Clemson’s experimental work is done with animals, since veterinary medicine is advanced as human medicine. It is even possible to buy prostheses for dogs. Implanting artificial knee joints in a pig is one of Clemson’s experiments. The pig’s knee is very similar to the human knee. New implants have not shown a great deal of success, since the knee is a very unsuitable joint.

Uniting Nations

Harvard College in Boston, Massachusetts, was the site of the twenty-third annual Harvard Model United Nations during the week of March 4th. Clemson is only one of the fifty-five colleges and universities throughout the nation that participate in the event.

The delegation from Clemson, which numbered ten students, was to have represented the nation of Japan in the three day practice of the world organization. The ten students who have lately been studying the culture, history and politics of the island nation in an effort to simulate the actual position of Japan at the United Nations delegation, included Melissa Jamieson, Andy Bery, Evelyn Anderson, Stoen Workman, Elaine Huff, Cindy Hall, Waring Howe, Jane Warren, Charles Gandy, and Steve Wright.

The major topic for this year’s discussion was the Middle East, and international sea laws.

Brushing Up

Intensive engineering review courses are being offered throughout South Carolina this spring and summer by the engineering faculty of Clemson University. The courses, which consist of five hours of lecture, are all designed to provide concentrated study in practical application of engineering principles and some are recommended as preparation for the professional engineering exam.

The twenty-nine review courses which are to be held throughout the major towns and cities in the state, cover many of the different facets of engineering, including physics, chemistry, electricity, and even economics.

Dean’s List

A new distinction for outstanding students at Clemson has been the establishment of the Dean’s List. The honor was initiated in the fall of 1976. All undergraduate students who achieved a GPA of 3.5 or higher on a minimum of 12 semester hours of courses taken during the preceding semester are now included on the Dean’s List.

Comatose

Reports of sleeping squirrels in Long Hall raised many questions, and Dr. Ed Pivorun, Associate Professor of Zoology for Clemson University gave the explanations. Pivorun has been studying the hibernation patterns of small animals, such as mice and ground squirrels in hopes of finding out the predictable patterns of their deep sleep. The pattern, according to Pivorun, can be used to help other researchers who are studying the phenomena of hibernation.

The zoology professor is using sophisticated electrical equipment to automatically register and record the changes in body temperature. A transmitter in the animal’s body sends out signals every half hour to a recorder. The possible benefit of the study is to isolate the substance which permits the reduction of biological functions. The findings can be later used to improve the storage of transplantable organs and reduce tissue shock after surgery.

Academics 299
Academic Grants Undercut by Athletics

In recent years, the administration and faculty of Clemson have attempted to improve the academic standing of the university through various means. The introduction of the Honors Program was only one technique used. As it stands now, the program is pretty much undefined and does not reach the proportions of many other universities throughout the nation. The university has also attempted to increase the number of student scholarships, but with limited success, with most of Clemson's scholarships stemming from need-related sources. At present, only a handful of the student body receives any financial aid in the form of academic scholarships.

All of the direction for the program comes directly from the Honors Council.

Dr. Corrine Sawyer, right, has proved to be an inspirational force in Clemson's College of Liberal Arts and the honor's program.

Clemson's Order of Athena became affiliated with the prestigious national honorary, Mortar Board, during the spring.
headed by Dr. Corrine Sawyer, who serves as the permanent chairman for the committee. Dr. Sawyer is joined by nine representatives from the individual colleges, Deans Vickery and Green, and two undergraduate representatives. The council sets all minimum requirements for the participation in the program.

As more emphasis is put on academics, there is a great demand to increase the number of scholarships available to the students. At present, only two to three percent of the students receive help with their academic pursuits. Clemson is more oriented toward the athletic scholarship programs, IP-TAY, the athletic scholarship fund raising program, provided approximately $1 million dollars for athletic scholarships this 1976-1977 school year.

Scholarship recipients are chosen by the Honors and Awards Committee which is similar in structure to the Honors Council. Dr. Sawyer also serves as the chairman of this committee. The number of four year scholarships available to the students is quite limited: R. F. Poole (5), Jeane Frasier-George Raymond Mac- Donald (4), McClendon Memorial, and the faculty Merit Scholarship. The Awards Committee selects the top 12-15 incoming freshmen on the basis of their predicted GPR's as the candidates for these scholarships.

There are roughly two hundred other scholarships which are available to the students, but many of them are only token in nature, averaging several hundred dollars in value. Most of these scholarships are departmentally oriented, but others are available by the different counties. The student does also have the choice of scholarships in terms of financial need, but most applicants are usually referred to the student loan department. There are also several other scholarships which are given totally independent from the university.

It appears that the maturation process for the Honors program is finally taking its toll. Clemson, which already has a good academic standing in comparison with other colleges and universities, should gain greatly from the program, once it has taken hold. Although it seems that Clemson will always favor the athletic scholarships over academic ones, many are stating that it is one area that Clemson needs to work on in order to keep pace with the growing trends.

While college students are continually grumbling about hassles at school, registration still remains the greatest headache of all.

A Clemson student finds out that lab work can sometimes be a time-consuming venture.

Electronics has consistently been an area in which Clemson has proven herself superior in throughout the years.
Grade Inflation:
Is it really a problem at Clemson?

In the Fall of 1974, the late Dr. C. E. Littlejohn, former head of the Chemical Engineering department, made an anxious plea to the Clemson faculty concerning grade inflation. Littlejohn, in a lengthy memorandum, urged each instructor to carefully evaluate his own system of grading, to determine the root cause of the local problem.

Clemson University, Littlejohn maintained, was plagued with teachers who, for various reasons, felt the need to award good grades to students who often did less than satisfactory classroom work. He considered such a practice an affront to those conscientious students and professors who were not looking for an easy way out.

After Dr. Littlejohn's death in May, 1975, Dr. O. J. Jacobus, professor of chemistry, carried on the investigation. Labeled by some of the more "liberal" instructors as "an alarmist," Jacobus continued to probe the matter of inflated grades. He compiled voluminous notebooks of statistics concerning average GPR's in the nine colleges, noting which majors obtained the highest and lowest grades.

Several administrators and faculty members of long standing defended Clemson strongly, maintaining that "Clemson University never has, and never will, lower its high academic standards." Some insisted that students' classroom performance had improved significantly in many instances, thus warranting better grades. A handful of tenured professors said that while Clemson, on the whole, might be guilty of a little grade inflation, they had never relaxed their own standards.

Spokesmen in the College of Liberal Arts voiced a complaint about certain athletes who enrolled in reputed "Mickey Mouse" courses, only to find the work more demanding than they had anticipated. In a number of cases, these students, even after realizing the seriousness of their plight, did nothing to improve their grades in the vain belief that they would be rewarded for their achievement on the playing field.

Clemson alumni now in administrative and academic positions recall the "notoriously hard" professors of the past: Herman Felder (English), Carl L. Epting (History), Jack Tuttle (Political Science), H. S. Min (Zoology), C. E. Littlejohn (Chemical Engineering), Bernard Dunkle (Drafting), "Frosty" Bauknight (Agriculture). But, in defense of their

Personal goals, competition, and regular quizzes force students to study longer and harder.
Last Fall, at the recommendation of an ad hoc faculty committee on inflated grades, chaired by Jacobus, the period during which a student may withdraw from a course was reduced from ten weeks to the current six week limit, in order to "weed out" those students who, while doing poorly, cling to the wish that the teacher might pass them if they remain in the course. In addition, the committee raised the standards for honor graduates. Beginning with the class of 1980, a student must have earned a cumulative GPR of 3.5 in order to graduate cum laude. This replaces the current 3.0 requirement for upperclass students.

If the problem of grade inflation is an actual threat to the university, it is not noticed by most students. Most recently the individual departments "reminded" the faculty of the current problem. Many popular courses have received the most attention, although no major policy had been established on the matter.

The major complaint by students seems to be the criteria by which individual professors distribute their grades. The objectivity on the part of several professors has also been questioned.
The Muscular Dystrophy Association has awarded Dr. James K. Zimmerman of the Clemson University Biochemistry department a $13,876 research grant. The grant is to support his second year of Muscular Dystrophy related studies. Zimmerman’s goal is not to find a miracle cure. His studies attempt to explain the cytological observations of clinical patients suffering from Muscular Dystrophy. The origin of the disease is unknown. Muscular Dystrophy attacks the muscles causing progressive deterioration of the muscle tissues. As the disease progresses the muscles are robbed of all vitality and the patient is rendered helpless. The disease usually attacks individuals between the ages of 15 and 25. There is no known cure. The mechanism

Dr. James K. Zimmerman works in his lab attempting to identify an enzyme that he feels will be important in finding the solution to Muscular Dystrophy.

Zimmerman, a member of the Biochemistry Department faculty, received a total of $29,000 to study in the field of Muscular Dystrophy.
of the disease is only theorized.

Zimmerman and his graduate students are approaching their study from the leaky membrane theory. Physicians treating patients with the disease and studying laboratory workups have found a high level of an enzyme in the bloodstream. This enzyme is usually found in the muscle cells and catalyzes the breakdown of sugar to energy. In the early stages of the disease high levels are found in the blood. In normal patients this enzyme is restricted to muscle cells. Abnormalities in the cell membrane of muscular dystrophy patients could possibly allow the content of the cell to leak into the bloodstream. The enzyme mentioned previously is an indication of the leakage. However as the disease progresses the levels of the enzyme in the bloodstream become lower. This finding is not concurrent with the leaky membrane theory. The explanation of this observation is the goal of Dr. Zimmerman's studies.

So far, Zimmerman and his group have learned a good deal about the enzyme. They have been able to characterize the control mechanisms for the enzyme. His findings are concurrent with the leaky membrane theory. Some forms of the disease appear to be hereditary. Clinicians hope that out of research such as this and other projects they will be able to identify the genetic carriers. Since Dr. Zimmerman began his studies he has received about $29,000 from the Muscular Dystrophy Association. The Clemson grant is part of $11 million dollars set aside by the association to spend on world wide research. This is the first grant by the association in

A Bathtub Marathon sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Chi Omega Sorority was held during the school year in attempts to raise money for the MD Association.

South Carolina
The Muscular Dystrophy Association allowed Rick Anderson, a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, to present the check to Zimmerman. Sigma Alpha Epsilon earlier in the year co-sponsored a bathtub marathon on campus to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association. Chi Omega Sorority helped Sigma Alpha Epsilon with the marathon. It is through fund raising projects such as this that the foundation gets the funds for the research. Research is the only way to conquer this dreaded disease.
Clemson is not the cultural center of the South. However, the University has brought many programs, exhibitions and performers to students and members of the community. This enlightening scope exists not only for spectators, but also for the performers. The arts program at Clemson takes on a diverse form of everything from Fine Arts Series sponsored by the Liberal Arts Departments to exhibitions sponsored by the Student Union.

This year the Concert Series sponsored several fine performances. The scope was more limited than in past years. Eugene Fodor, master violinist was perhaps the most popular program. Although his performance did not pull an outstanding number of students, it captured more than any other programs during the year. His diverse musical selections were well received by the audience. The Paul Winter Consort was well received by the few who attended the program. The program covered everything from jazz to classical forms of music. Paul Winter and his group attempted to show the common factors of different forms of music. Other programs, which were even less successful in capturing the interest of the students included: The Charlotte Chamber Orchestra, the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra, and the Canadian National Opera Company, which presented an English version of "La Bohème."

The Concert Series is funded as part of the student activity fee. All full time students must pay an activity fee. The majority of students do not take part in the programs. The Concert Series is designed with the students in mind. Most students do not realize that the activity fees cover more than just athletic events.

The University Music Department sponsors a Chamber Music series. This series is designed for the more interested spectators. The performances are held in Daniel Auditorium. The performers consist of the Clemson Music Faculty, talented musicians from the Clemson and surrounding communities and visiting faculty. The attendance is usually good. However, not many students attend the programs. The programs are free and usually very good.

The University students offer several musical outlets. The Clemson Concert Band under the Direction of Dr. Butler offers two very fine programs each year. The Band gives a spring concert of a variety of music and a Pops Concert of lighter music. The band also tours the state and surrounding areas each spring. The University Chorus and Chorale offer several performances each year. The Chorus and Chorale take a spring tour similar to the band. The Music Department also offers...
applied music training for the student interested in furthering his musical training. Very fine training is offered in voice, piano, brass and woodwinds. No instruction is offered in either strings or organ. Students involved in these programs give student recitals. Attendance at these programs is usually very poor. The majority of the student body does not realize how hard some of the applied music students work. The faculty members teaching the applied music courses do it over and above their work load. For the talented pianist a competition is held each Spring.

The major source of dramatic entertainment on the Clemson Campus is the Clemson Players. Among their performances during the past year were Gershvin’s musical “George M!,” Wilder’s “Our Town” and “The Mad Woman of Chaillot.” The productions are held for a week and are free to the students and community. The Players productions are very fine despite their adverse working conditions.

For some time there has been an attempt to establish a drama curriculum which would enable those students who spend long hours of practice preparing for the productions to receive some academic credit for their efforts. In the past year, a Speech and Drama minor has been initiated by the English Department. The program of study has received sharp criticism from those who do not see its value. Many of the critics feel the English Department did not give the program full consideration. A music major has been in the plans for some time also. A music minor of sorts is offered by the University.

A great area of concern is the establishment of a Fine Arts Center to house the University programs and visiting performances. Littlejohn just does not make it as a symphony hall. Last year, the Clemson Players presented a resolution that would have created an auditorium to replace the confined and overcrowded conditions of Daniel Hall. The present Daniel Auditorium is the only alternative with exception of Littlejohn. The outdated acoustics and facilities of Tillman make performances almost impossible. The University nor the state legislature has any definite plans for the addition of a Fine Arts Center to the Clemson campus.

The apparent concerns for the Fine Arts at Clemson is the concern of the students. Several candidates running for student office has taken this as part of their campaign platforms. It appears that Clemson is destined to suffice with the present situations as they stand, until the arts either grow beyond the horizons of the University or the state legislature and the administration realize that engineers and scientists are not mechanical minds. Exposure to the Arts is a fundamental part of education regardless of the field.

Practice room conditions for the Tiger band and the concert band are unsuitable for growing groups.
Charretting — Is It Really Necessary?

The College of Architecture is one of the more flamboyant and mysterious colleges at the University. Charretting, or staying up all night to work on a project, has manifested itself in schools of architecture throughout history; and the college here is no exception. Almost every night the lights are on in the studios and students are huddled over their drawing boards working, or trying to anyway. No one seems to like charretting, including the administration, who sees it as unhealthy and inefficient. Lack of rest imposes, in the words of Dean McClure, "...physical, emotional and mental drains, which may result in psychological problems." He believes students charrette partly because of the romance of late night hours and partly because they don't know how to manage time. Some students, however, assert that nothing is romantic about staying up all night and the heavy workload makes it pretty much impossible to avoid. According to one student, "You can't manage time enough to do without charretting unless architecture is the only course you are taking."

Because of the current recession in the building industry, jobs, both summer and after graduation, seem near impossible to find. "There are none directly related to architecture," said one frustrated student. Many regard the graduate school work requirements for admission as another "Catch-22." The market is not quite as bad as students think, however, in the eyes of the administration. "The better students have no problems getting jobs."

The star in the graduate program's crown is its semester abroad. The college operates a school in Genova, Italy, where graduate students are expected to study for one semester. Genova was selected because of its cultural contrast to Clemson (It's a large, cosmopolitan, historical port city, full of art and architectural heritage.) and it's convenience to the rest of Europe. The program is designed to provide a dimension of education and cultural experience unavailable at Clemson. It would seem to be the graduate school's star attraction. "I wouldn't go to grad school here unless I could go to Italy for the entire time," said one undergraduate.

Lee Gallery, however, is almost universally applauded. Its exhibits are financed by the architectural foundation and has been fairly successful in bringing in a variety of top notch shows. Primarily intended to expose students to culture and such, it also serves as a resource to the other colleges and the community.

Everyone is not in agreement concerning the attrition rate. That there is what one student termed "a heavy turnover" can hardly be denied. In one semester one class dropped from eighty-five to fifty students. The administration claims that cases such as this are outside the norm, that it's half what it used to be, and that Clemson fares much better than the national average concerning attrition. Asked why such a high attrition rate exists, one coed answered, "A lot of competent students drop because they're not meeting the student's needs."

Another student proclaimed "because the professors are bastards."

Despite their parentage, most of the professors are not extremely popular architecture students spend long hours working on designs. The Architecture labs are in use 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.
After designing a project, the student must build a model for her presentation.

After long hours students become frustrated and tired. The least mistake can sometimes cause complete redesigning of a project.

Contemplation, imagination and hard work usually characterize a completed project.

among their students. Many students pronounce them apathetic and incompetent alcoholics. "To get help, you have to hunt them down."

Many have been accused of having no thought of the students' educations. One student said, "I'm paying them money to teach me, not to tell me to shut up when I ask a question."

Juries, in which a student presents his work before a panel of judges for his project grade, are also unpopular. The purpose of juries is threefold: to ensure fair grading, to teach the student through constructive criticism, and to accustom the student to oral presentation similar to what he will have with clients in his practice. Few students, however, feel they accomplish their purpose. One student said that "juries are made up of listening to professors spouting off esoteric garbage," and how fair is the grading? "They grade on personality, nothing else." "Entirely subjective." "Because it deals with intangibles, grades tend to be slanted, lots of favoritism."
Plethora of Courses Offered at Clemson

Each time the curricula of the departments at Clemson are updated, they become more rigid. The students find themselves trapped with requirements and little time to enjoy their academic education. Due to the increased demands of requirements, several of the colleges and their individual departments offer special courses which prove to be enjoyable to the student. These courses still help to fill the graduation requirements.

Many of these special courses remain hidden in the schedule booklets. Several colleges had used these courses to lure students to their respective departments. Other courses have been designed by professors with special interest who try to center on things students are interested in. Many times it is the professor that makes the course enjoyable and not necessarily the material.

The adjustment period between high school and college is sometimes very difficult. Students must develop good reading and study skills if they are to survive. The College of Education offers courses to aid students who are weak in these basic areas. Education 101 and its sequel Education 102 are designed to improve the students reading skills. These courses are designed for freshmen, but are labeled as helpful to all students including seniors. These courses are not creditable to graduation. The counseling center encourages all incoming freshmen to take at least one or both of these courses. Education 103 is a third course offered by the College of Education to help the students adjust to college. This course deals with improving study skills. This course is overlooked by many incoming freshmen. The orientation program does not suggest these courses strong enough.

One of the fastest growing courses is Humanities 203, The Critical Judgment of the Cinema. This year filmmaking was added as a topic. The students made their own three minute film. The students did the filming, editing and added the soundtrack. The course also takes an overview of the history of films and filmmaking in addition to looking at crit-

Student crafts, offered by the Industrial Education department, provides the student with many hours of enjoyment.
ical analysis of films. There is only one section of the course. The Humanities Department is looking at the possibility of bringing more film courses into the curriculum.

One of the most unusual courses that has come to Clemson is the Sociology of Death. The course began as an experiment in the Sociology Department. Student interest has maintained the course for four semesters. The course explores the current attitudes held by people in relation to the death of an associate, friend or the member of a family. Bereavement, suicide and euthanasia are discussed in this three hour elective. One of the major activities is a visit to a funeral home in the surrounding area. This course does not challenge religious beliefs, but it does try to change man's definition of death in a way that will not strongly effect the emotions of people. One student commented, "I think I feel much better about it (death) when it comes."

Even more technical departments are offering special courses. The Physics Department offered several unusual courses for the students. Dr. Ray Turner teaches a light-hearted course dealing with the physics of toys. This course deals mainly with the basic physical approach used in designing many of today's toys. Toys are very sophisticated in their design and make good examples of the basic laws of physics. Turner also teaches a course which deals with energy and another with weather.

Bioengineering 233, has grown in popularity since its introduction 3 years ago. The course deals with the application of engineering to sports. The topics include the design of sporting equipment and the analysis of injuries frequent to certain sports. Bioengineering 301 has also become popular. This course looks at engineering applied to medicine. The design and operating methods of artificial replacement for the human body are looked at closely. The major attractive feature of this course is the films of surgical procedures shown during class. Bioengineering is a rather new department. No undergraduate major is

Dr. Ray Turner of the physics department demonstrates one of the many theories of his "Physics of Toys."

The Textile Department was not left out of the trend. Textiles 333 features skills for hand weaving. This course is an independent study course. The student learns the technique of hand weaving as he completes 3 projects on the hand loom. This class is limited to twenty students due to the equipment needed. The waiting list for the course is already six months long. The Textiles department is thinking of adding other courses in similar skills since Textiles 333 has been so popular.

The History Department has added a current events course under direction of Dr. Alan Shaffer. This course is very popular. The textbook is the current NEWSWEEK magazine. There were about 300 students enrolled in the course each semester. Other courses at the higher level are also interesting. Courses dealing with the History of Witchcraft, Social History, and the 1960's are offered.
The College of Industrial Management and Textile Science has more students enrolled in its majors than any other school at Clemson. And since all curricula are directed toward business management of the textile industry, the college has become aware of its obligation to the improvement of the industrial services that effect every consumer in the United States. The major research in the IM-TS college is carried out by the faculty members of the Textile Department, who claim over $1.0 million in research funds each year. This money has been well distributed into several areas of study affecting the safety of industrial conditions and consumer products.

Several years ago the federal government passed legislation concerning the flammability levels of children’s sleepwear. Since then, flammability safety has been reviewed for quite a range of textile products. Clemson’s Textile Department has conducted studies on flame retardant application, developing one good latex for fabric protection. The major problem has been that of retaining fabric texture after such chemical applications.

Byssinosis, or brown lung, has been the biggest topic of discussion in cotton mills today. Brown lung is the infection of the human lung by cotton dust. Its severity has been equated to black lung disease of coal miners. Studies have been carried out on the levels of cotton dust in mills as well as on dust particle size present. Isolations rooms in Sirrine Hall are used to monitor dust levels and control devices. The Zoology Department has aided in this research with the study of the respiratory systems of rats exposed to cotton dust levels. Spirometers have been utilized to measure mill workers’ intake of cotton dust.

Other studies by this department have been directed toward water purification and energy conservation involved. Textile machinery is available in Sirrine Hall for trial runs in many textile experiments. This slasher is run in fiber preparation for weaving.

Mineral levels in water systems flowing to a mill greatly affect the chemical treatment of fabric. Also effluents discharged from textile mills have been under examination by environmentalists who are concerned with the contamination of area drinking water.

The newest addition to the college’s safety awareness goal was the formation of a minor concentration in safety and health for Administrative Management majors. Courses offered have been patterned after acts from the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration. OSHA laws are studied as well as industrial applications. This field is small but advancing. Its graduates expect to be in a better position in the job market that the masses of other business students.
Tubular knits are produced on frames like this on the second floor of Sirrine Hall.

Waste cotton sliver is collected after textile studies and sold for reprocessing.

Large frames are strung up to prepare a warp for looms to weave.

This Jacquard loom is set up to produce terry cloth with a Clemson stripe of orange and purple.
Leisure Sports Replace Needed PE Program

Wise use of leisure time is important to the working man and also students. The Recreation and Park Administration Department offers a series of courses designed to help students improve and develop leisure sport skills.

Leisure sports have consistently offered a challenge in the form of exercise and just plain fun to students and working people alike. Changes in the American working schedule have augmented leisure time and RPA's sports program fills that void. These courses often develop athletic skills which are carried over into an individual's working years and supplement his regular academic education.

A minimum amount of training in a particular sport usually fosters a serious development in the sport. Once the basics are learned under the auspices of the leisure sports program, it opens avenues to creativity. Mastering these basic skills can lead to more complex skills which in the area of sailing, for example, could mean the designing of sailing crafts.

Exercise is usually a good outlet for tension accumulated during a hectic

The addition of new tennis courts will provide more facilities for participation by the avid tennis buff as well as the beginner.

Many non-varsity sports including the Tae Kwon Do karate club perform at public events to enlighten the student body.
With the addition of the new Fike pool, courses providing basic instruction in swimming and water safety have been popularized.

Courses dealing in the instruction of golf, upper right, have become very popular in the leisure sports program.

Diving courses, left, have shown a marked increase in membership with the completion of the Fike pool.

day of classes or a rigorous 40 hour work week. Leisure sports such as sailing, canoeing, swimming and diving can often be a release for these pent-up frustrations and tensions. Tennis has also become a big sport on campus over the past five years. All stages of tennis development are offered in the leisure sport curriculum. Novice players may avail themselves of the beginners course while the more progressed players can choose from intermediate and advanced courses which include the video-taping of each participant's tennis strokes.

Because of the modernization of Fike Recreation Center, courses in handball and racquetball have been offered to the students of Clemson. These courses cover the basic rules and strategy involved in the fast-paced sports while the fundamentals of golf are also offered.

For the student with physical limitations, courses are offered which feature some form of exercise but are structured to make use of the physical abilities an individual possesses. These courses range the spectrum from such things as modern and tap dance to karate. All leisure sports courses meeting three times a week earn one hour of academic credit while a number of non-credit short courses are also offered by the intramural department.
Why Johnny Can’t Teach
“Student Teachers” vs “Practice Teachers”
Student teachers seldom practice teaching. Practice teaching implies the acquisition of prior academic and theoretical knowledge put into trial application. It is difficult to practice a skill until one has been instructed in the rudiments; this is where Clemson fails. Many education students complete all their on campus courses without ever having experienced speaking before a group. To be thrust into teaching before a high school class that mistook you for a new student the first day can be a harrowing experience. "Student teacher" is a more precise term for this victim because it states exactly what one is: a student standing before a class teaching, or attempting to teach.

It cannot be denied that much of the information dealt with at Clemson is pertinent to teaching. Future teachers must be armed to face their first class with John Dewey's historic educational importance and the statistics on the current nationwide v.d. endemic. However one might forget the relevance of this data when he loses control of a group of rambunctious tenth graders or when his lesson runs fifteen minutes too short because the enlightened discussion he anticipated never evolved from his delving questions. Student teachers may master the preparation of succinct yet comprehensive lesson plans, but the practical application of those plans is an entirely different matter. He quickly comes to the grim realization that what appears to be an excellent battle plan won't always work in the field.

The College of Education is one of the few remaining institutions that earnestly believes in the development of the Renaissance Man. Acquainting a potential algebra teacher with the intricacies of a Bach Fugue of the symbolism intrinsic to a Byzantine Church may be a noble idea, but requiring Music Appreciation and Art History is hardly as beneficial as instruction in public speaking or the effective use of audio-visual aids. Undoubtedly this curriculum was adopted with regard to the questions student teachers get first hand experience learning what ideas taught in their curriculum are purely theoretical and which are practical.

Student teachers compliment the regular classroom program by providing special attention to students with special problems.

Teaching not only involves the classroom experience but also the daily routine of the student outside of class such as recess and lunch.
Do Longer Hours Make Better Nurses?

In the eyes of four-year-old girls and in the opinion of a forty-year veteran, nursing has always been seen as quite a rewarding career. Even though they do not receive much credit for their services, nurses are an essential part to the fundamentals of health care. The Nursing Department at Clemson is still a growing one, but they have been aided this year with the construction of a nursing building which will replace the outdated and overcrowded conditions of Daniel Hall.

In the past, the nursing department had to operate under the handicap of limited facilities. At this time, the nursing department is located in Strode Tower, filling in the extra offices not required by the Liberal Arts faculty. The individual classes offered by the nursing department were held throughout the campus, depending on whether they were labs or lectures. It seemed wherever there was an empty classroom, the nursing department would step in. Lab facilities were the major difficulty experienced by the nursing staff. Labs designed for fifteen students usually contained in excess of thirty students. Lecture rooms were also a scarce commodity when it came to the nursing faculty. Professors had to use what was available to them, meaning long walks to their nearest classroom, wherever that might be.

Few students outside of the nursing department realize the demands that are placed on the average student in working toward a bachelor’s degree in the nursing field. Students average several labs per week, on top of the regular courses which are also required for graduation. On field training is also a major time consuming demand of the curriculum, which takes the students to Greenville, Anderson, and other community hospitals in the area. Because of the limited faculty and the nature of the material, students must make up all work which is deemed unsatisfactory. This is oftentimes difficult as students cannot fall behind in their other areas and with the ratio of students to teachers is so high, it is difficult to arrange a time to make up the work.

The preclinical years of the nursing curriculum require long hours of lab work.
One of the major problems facing the Clemson University Nursing student is the State Board Exam for licensing to practice. Clemson graduates have a high record of student failures when it comes to the test — something not present at many other colleges and universities in the state of South Carolina. One student attributes this problem to an improper distribution of material. Many of the areas for the test are only covered in the introductory courses. Because of staff limitations, there is no room for many of the advanced courses which are needed for preparation and a guaranteed success for the state board exam.

With the basic requirement of on the job experience and the limited facilities at Clemson, the nursing students must spend a considerable amount of their time at the community hospitals in the area. Many of the hospitals are located twenty and thirty miles away from campus, requiring the nursing students to leave at early hours of the morning, and return late in the afternoon, when other courses take over.

With the construction of the nursing facilities, it is expected that there will be more emphasis in the nursing department, as more students enter the field. It appears that the problems of the student will be one that will remain despite any direct improvements by the university. A study is also to go into effect which will evaluate the problem and shortcomings of the nursing department, for it may be corrected for future nurses.
ENGINEERING RESEARCH

With the Earth's fossil fuel deposits rapidly becoming depleted, more and more consideration has been paid to the sun as the energy source for the future. Clemson University's College of Engineering has been looking at several ways of improving fuel conservation and researching possible techniques for the use of solar heat in the construction of homes and other buildings. At present, Clemson has already received one grant from the Energy Research and Development Administration, and will apply for another grant to continue the research that is being done on energy.

Dr. Dan Edie and his colleagues in the Chemical Engineering Department have received $147,000 from ERDA to begin second generation studies for the heat storage capabilities of solar homes. Clemson is the only institution in the nation which is receiving funds to develop the promising idea of using direct contact between liquids to store heat. The area has been one of the major drawbacks to the solar homes created as prototypes.

The first generation of home solar heating systems are just reaching the market, and these systems use bulky and heavy materials such as rock and water to store heat. Five thousand gallons of water is needed to store enough heat to warm the average 1,500 square foot home. The water alone would take up enough space to fill an entire basement.

Dr. Edie and his research group are looking at the possibility of using salt solutions instead of the present medium of water. Six hundred gallons of the salt solution can store an equal amount of heat. When perfected, this new storage system will only take up roughly ten square feet of storage space, which is the same as an average closet. Another benefit of the new system is that present buildings may be modified easily to use the new storage system. Based on preliminary calculations, Edie estimates the total system will run about $1,100 for the average-size home. The new system may also be used in conjunction with the conventional heating facilities to make them more efficient, especially during periods of peaked prices. The new system will enable the home furnace to run only at given times, while the heat storage unit will store the extra heat for later use when the furnace is not in operation.

Also under research is structural designed housing that would be more conscious of energy conservation. The Electrical and Computer Engineering
Department has asked ERDA for roughly $500,000 over a three year period. Dr. John Bennett, the principal investigator for the proposed study, wants to develop a computer simulation model that would measure many factors relating to heat conservation. The computer would measure such variables as window placement, skylight location, and room layouts in relation to their ability to conserve energy. The program proposed by Bennett could later be used by architects and building contractors to make their structures with more concern in terms of energy than the present ones.

The program would not only aid the individual homeowner, but would also prove beneficial to industrial and commercial organizations. Industrial plants are one of the leading consumers of energy resources at the present time. With careful planning, future industries could reduce their consumption by the use of simple construction techniques. For example, the placement of windows away from the wind can have a sizeable effect on energy preservation.

The model to be constructed by Bennett would produce reliable data that could be later used in planning the optimum layout in the structure in relation to the conservation of heat. At this time, there is no such data that can be used by building contractors and architects. The computer would be able to simulate the weather conditions of a given area, and measure other related facets of the environment that cannot be detected manually.

With the apparent concern for energy conservation and the added reports of depletion of natural sources of energy, research of this type will play a major importance in coming years. Clemson has gained a seemingly good reputation for their work in the area of energy, and future concerns by the College of Engineering seem very oriented to that particular facet. Providing the energy situation stays at its present status, the role of Clemson and the engineering field will play a more important role in future years.

Dr. Dan Edie of the Chemical Engineering Department is the chief investigator for the second generation storage studies.

Fossil fuel supplies are rapidly being depleted. Strains were not only put on natural gas users but coal supplies were also threatened.
I hope to get a job

A slow start but a fast finish characterizes the 1975-1976 national college recruiting story according to Al Mathiason, career planning and placement director of the University Placement Center. As late as March 1975, college recruiting at all degree levels was way behind 1974's pace. But by the end of the year the job market opened up and things looked a little brighter for collegiate job hunters. The number of job offers reported for 1975-1976 were up 11% for bachelor's candidates, 8% for master's and 14% for Ph.D. candidates compared to the 1974-1975 season. Even with the closing surge the numbers at the bachelor's level remained 15% behind the 1973-1974 season, one of the better years since the boom of the 1960's.

Women looking for jobs had a good year. At the bachelor's level the number of job offers was 59% higher than last year's. The male offers were only 4% higher. Women, however, only received 19% of the total number of job offers.

The placement service provides students with the chance to have structured interviews with respective employers.

The Job Placement Library, located in the Student Union Center, provides bulletins for the student in his prospective field of employment.
The job market for women reached an all time high this year as companies attempted to gain female employees in the light of the ERA amendment.

Individual counseling is one service provided by the center. Pointers are given for future interviews as well as advice about preparing resumes.

Emphasis was on women with technical backgrounds. The average starting salary of this group was higher than the average male starting salary in all engineering positions except petroleum and metallurgical engineering. Salaries offered in accounting, chemistry, and computer science were higher than male salaries. In other sciences and business fields female salaries were lower than the salaries offered to males. In the Humanities and the social sciences where most women were looking for work the starting salary offers were lower for women than for men. The starting salaries in these areas were 10% lower for women.

At the bachelor's level the jobs offered to engineers increased by only 3%, but these students were the most heavily recruited. Engineering offers account for more than one half the total jobs offered to bachelor's candidates. The hard sciences showed a 31% increase. However this figure is still lower than the 1973-1975 offers. Business offers increased over the 1975-1976 season by 21%. Business firms made 26% more offers than in 1974-1975. Manufacturing and industrial employers extended 13% more offers this year.
The Mechanization of Farming

Mechanization is rapidly becoming more prevalent in the agricultural industry. The Clemson Agricultural Engineering Department is designing and perfecting equipment which can mechanically harvest crops. These machines alleviate the problems of labor shortage at peak times during the harvest season. Okra, tomato and tobacco harvesters are the main machines being studied. The research and experimental testing of the equipment is jointly funded by the South Carolina Agriculture Experiment Station and the College of Agricultural Sciences.

The Clemson fresh market tomato harvester was successfully tested in 1974. The machine was modified in 1975 to include a soil and fruit removal system. This modification removed the rotten

This tobacco harvester was developed by Clemson Agricultural research and has proven to be helpful by the many farmers that have incorporated it into their systems.

Students in the Agriculture field must learn the structures of most farming machines, usually beginning with the most simple.
and decayed fruit from the good fruit. Tomatoes harvested by this system must be planted in special beds designed for mechanical harvesting. A tomato sizer was developed and added to the machine in 1975. Using the harvester and the sizer the farmer can cut down on the time required to harvest his crop. As a result his yields are much better for the fresh market.

A mechanical tobacco harvester has also been designed by the Agricultural Engineering department. In 1974 the University licensed a major tobacco equipment company to facilitate the production of the Clemson Experimental Tobacco Harvester. A commercial tobacco topper was modified and mounted with the Clemson harvester. The harvester is equipped with electrical devices for sensing and locating the tobacco stalk. These devices aid the inexperienced driver.

The successful, commercial harvester has been adopted by 400 farmers. Less hand labor is used in removing foreign material from the plant and more foreign material is removed. The mechanical harvester improves the market quality of the produce.

The Clemson Okra Picker is the only one of its kind. The original design was modified and built for testing in 1975. An improved cutter made the difference in the performance. Certain plant characteristics are more adapted to mechanical harvesting. The taller varieties of okra are much more suitable to the present harvester. Future plans for the okra picker not only includes modifying the design, but also varietal selections in order to increase the yields.

The demand for okra now exceeds the supply. The limiting factor is the shortage of hand labor for harvesting the fruit. The development of a mechanical harvester will be very valuable to the U. S. okra producers.

Mechanical harvesting is not a miracle solution to the world's food problem. However it is a step in the right direction.

The equipment ranges in complexity. This computer tomato tester is one of the few in the area, providing analysis for farmers.

This experimental machinery is the only okra picker known to exist in the world, but is still in experimental stages.
Clemson University's graduate programs at both the Masters and Ph.D. levels cover sixteen fields encompassing sixty-three majors. Presently there are 1,486 persons enrolled in the various Masters programs and 196 following the doctorate level curricula.

Enrollment for the Masters programs shows the highest concentration in education, science, engineering and agricultural sciences. The College of Education has the largest enrollment with 764 persons. Students in engineering number 150 while there are 146 in the College of Agriculture and 141 in the combined science majors to make up 80% of the total graduate enrollment at the Masters level.

Smaller enrollments are found in the majors of Architecture (61), Forestry (60), English (38), City and Regional Planning (26), and Management (26). Sparse enrollments occur in the two textile majors offered. This can easily be understood considering the undergraduate department is also one of the smallest on campus. Textile Chemistry only enrolls 10 students while Textile Science is only Graduate school is very demanding upon the student. Students often catch brief naps to keep up with the pace.

The Office of Graduate Studies at Clemson is expanding as more and more applicants attempt to enter Clemson's growing field, and the economic situation is not good.
studied by 6 students.

The Clemson-Furman program for a Masters of Business Administration is held on the Furman University campus. This program is primarily directed by Furman with Clemson basically supplying financial backing. There are 172 students presently involved in this program.

Clemson’s Doctorate programs only cover four programs of study. The College of Sciences has 70 persons involved in five different majors. In the College of Agricultural Sciences, sixty students are enrolled in eight different majors. Engineering has 32 Doctoral candidates in seven different areas while Industrial Management has 34 candidates.

To buffer the cost of graduate enrollment, fellowships and assistantships are offered to many of the students. The fellowships provide students with $2,400 for a twelve-month period as well as paying for tuition and a dependency allowance. Assistantships differ from fellowships by requiring approximately twenty hours of work per week. They also offer substantial monetary differences. A stipend of from $3,600 to $4,600 over a twelve-month period is offered for assistantship candidates.

Graduate assistants and those who hold staff appointments receive deferments by only having to pay $11 per semester rather than the standard tuition of $325 a semester. Through these financial services, many undergraduate labs and some lectures have been taught by graduate students. Such situations have become the point of a growing controversy stemming from complaints about graduate students not being required to have had any previous teaching experience and complaints that these student-teachers do not take their teaching seriously.

Assistance programs for graduate students have made the monetary responsibilities less difficult for many students. These programs will always fill a need for the graduate school as a whole.

The assistantship program at Clemson for graduate students plays an ever increasing importance in the use of these graduates as instructors for freshman level courses.

The majority of the graduate students at Clemson study the more technical majors, usually involved in the research programs of the department.
Labs: 3 Hours and for what?

Laboratory work is the most time consuming part of any curriculum. Every student, no matter what his major, is expected to spend some time in laboratory exercises. The majority of students dread the long afternoon sessions, rarely recognizing the importance of the experience.

Unfortunately for students, most laboratory teaching duties are assumed by first year graduate students instead of full time faculty. Many of these instructors are highly criticized for their minimal course preparations and apathetic attitudes toward the labs. Such problems often occur when grad students find difficulty handling teaching assignments along with their own studies. Many 100 and 200 level labs can only be evaluated as unorganized and laborious. Faculty supervision of graduate instructors is virtually nonexistent. Therefore labs seldom seem to correlate to the lecture and the educational reinforcement that laboratory experience provides is lost. Student attitudes toward learning are greatly affected by the class organization or lack of it.

Labs provide important practical experience and reinforcement of lecture material. Labs are no longer limited to science courses but range from lan-

The three hour labs for freshman chemistry is probably the most hated course at Clemson, since afternoon scheduling is quite common.

This chem lab is one familiar science for many chemistry students.
The concentration involved in lab work depends totally on the student. Some tend to take it more serious than others.

Not every student minds lab work. Some like to mix a little work with their play to make the lab more interesting.

Three hours is certainly a long time, and some students take a little break in their work during chemistry labs.

Languages to flower arranging. If the lab follows the outline of the lecture, a student’s outside study time is much more effective since the major equations and concepts have already been illustrated in laboratory exercises. For example, organic chemistry labs reinforce lecture by the demonstration of major syntheses and reactions. Students analyze the mechanisms of their experiments. In the language labs, emphasis is placed on spoken text and verbal communications. The vocabulary learned in class is available on cassette tapes in the language lab for each student to listen to. Chemical engineering students examine a model of a chemical plant to demonstrate engineering principles.
Average GPR By Colleges – Second Semester 1975-1976

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Major</th>
<th>Freshman</th>
<th>Sophomore</th>
<th>Junior</th>
<th>Senior</th>
<th>All</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Agriculture</td>
<td>2.52</td>
<td>2.45</td>
<td>2.53</td>
<td>2.63</td>
<td>2.53</td>
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<tr>
<td>Architecture</td>
<td>2.86</td>
<td>2.57</td>
<td>2.66</td>
<td>2.60</td>
<td>2.72</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Education</td>
<td>2.61</td>
<td>2.51</td>
<td>2.63</td>
<td>2.80</td>
<td>2.66</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Engineering</td>
<td>2.60</td>
<td>2.46</td>
<td>2.61</td>
<td>2.65</td>
<td>2.58</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Forestry / RPA</td>
<td>2.15</td>
<td>2.28</td>
<td>2.33</td>
<td>2.54</td>
<td>2.33</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>IM / Textile Science</td>
<td>2.38</td>
<td>2.34</td>
<td>2.38</td>
<td>2.46</td>
<td>2.39</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Liberal Arts</td>
<td>2.57</td>
<td>2.51</td>
<td>2.62</td>
<td>2.76</td>
<td>2.71</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nursing</td>
<td>2.73</td>
<td>2.58</td>
<td>2.69</td>
<td>2.87</td>
<td>2.71</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sciences</td>
<td>2.83</td>
<td>2.69</td>
<td>2.84</td>
<td>2.90</td>
<td>2.82</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total University</td>
<td>2.56</td>
<td>2.47</td>
<td>2.57</td>
<td>2.70</td>
<td>2.58</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Revenues and Expenditures

Where The Money Came From

- Student Fees: $4,607,170
- State Appropriations:
  - Educational & General: $24,850,780
  - Agricultural Research & Public Service: $12,151,711
- Federal Appropriations:
  - Educational & General (Morrill-Nelson): $108,801
  - Agricultural Research & Public Service: $6,559,231
- Sales & Services of Educational Dept.:
  - Miscellaneous Sources: $2,623,103
  - Endowment Income: $79,211
- Sales & Services of Auxiliary Enterprises:
  - Federal Grants & Contracts: $11,877,049
  - State Grants & Contracts: $3,458,350
  - Local Grants & Contracts: $749,560
  - Private Gifts, Grants & Contracts: $2,487,309
- TOTAL REVENUES: $70,944,394
- Funds brought forward from 1974-75 for:
  - Encumbrances and Restricted Funds Balance: $4,379,336
- TOTAL FUNDS AVAILABLE: $75,323,730

How The Money Was Used

- Instruction: $14,777,263
- Research — Departmental: $4,099,762
- Research — Agricultural Experiment Station: $8,330,721
- Extension & Public Service: $2,349,716
- Extension & Public Service — Cooperative Agricultural Extension Service: $10,827,286
- Extension & Public Service — Regulatory Service: $2,643,612
- Academic Support: $2,984,496
- Student Services: $2,215,223
- Institutional Support: $2,972,707
- Operation & Maintenance of Plant: $6,793,772
- Auxiliary Enterprises: $10,495,977
- Scholarships & Fellowships: $756,133
- TOTAL EXPENDITURES: $69,246,668
- Transfers and Other Deductions: $1,540,439
- TOTAL EXPENDITURES, TRANSFERS AND OTHER DEDUCTIONS: $70,787,107
- Encumbrances and Restricted Funds Balance: $4,536,623
- TOTAL EXPENDITURES AND BALANCE: $75,323,730

330 Academics
### Grade Point Ratio — Second Semester 1975-1976

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Females</th>
<th>GPR</th>
<th>Freshmen</th>
<th>Sophomores</th>
<th>Juniors</th>
<th>Seniors</th>
<th>All</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>3.80-4.00</td>
<td>43</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>32</td>
<td>40</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Below 1.00</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>2.89</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Mean</td>
<td>2.72</td>
<td>2.66</td>
<td>2.78</td>
<td>2.89</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Males</th>
<th>GPR</th>
<th>Freshmen</th>
<th>Sophomores</th>
<th>Juniors</th>
<th>Seniors</th>
<th>All</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>3.80-4.00</td>
<td>59</td>
<td>35</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>28</td>
<td>0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Below 1.00</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>2.61</td>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>Mean</td>
<td>2.47</td>
<td>2.36</td>
<td>2.47</td>
<td>2.61</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### University Board of Trustees
- Paul W. McAlister, Chairman
- Robert F. Cook
- T. Kenneth Cribb
- William R. DesChamps, Jr.
- Lewis F. Holmes, Jr.
- E. Oswald Lighten
- W. Gordon McCabe, Jr.
- Thomas B. MeCauley, Jr.
- Buck Mosley
- Paul Quigley, Jr.
- James C. Sett
- D. Leslie Tindall
- James M. Waddell, Jr.

### Executive Officers
- Robert C. Edwards, President
- Victor Hunt, Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean of the University
- Mervin A. Wilson, Vice President for Business and Finance and Computer
- Stanley G. Nicholas, Vice President for Development
- Joseph B. McCurtis, Vice President for Executive Affairs and University Counsel
- Walter T. Cox, Vice President for Student Affairs and Dean of Students

### Student Body Officers
- Harold Price, President Student Government
- J. Michael Baxley, Vice President
- Pat Warren, President, Student Senate
- David Kerford, Attorney General
- Jeny Shell, Secretary
- Rick Roundtree, Treasurer
- Stone Workman, Speakers Bureau
- Ed Johnson, Department of Services
- Jane Warren, Elections
- Ford Gibson, Central Spirit
- Cindy Hall, Communications
- Matt Watkins, President Pro Tempore
- Mike Davidson, Chairman, Supreme Court
- Dawes Edwards, Chairman, High Court
- George Wilds, Chairman, Low Court
- Jimmy Carroll, Editor-in-Chief, TAPS
- Steve Ellis, Editor, TIGER
- Hal Prigden, Editor, The Chronicle
- Cindy Hall, Business Manager, WSFB
- Pat Dolan, President, University Union

### Student Aid Funds

#### Revenue
- Loans and Interest Payments: $1,377,474.53
- Gifts, Grants for Scholarships, Fellowships, Other Stipends: $1,573,576.00
- Investment Income: $1,736,458
- TOTAL: $3,687,508.53

#### Disbursements
- Educational Loans: $1,736,458.53
- Grants for Scholarships, Fellowships, and Special Purpose Stipends: $750,483.86
- TOTAL: $2,486,942.39

### Clemson Student Fees 1976-77 (two semesters)

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Tuition and Fees</th>
<th>Resident</th>
<th>Non-Resident</th>
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<tr>
<td></td>
<td>$720.00</td>
<td>$1,520.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Residence Hall Rental</td>
<td>$460.00</td>
<td>$680.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Board, Five-day Plan</td>
<td>$500.00</td>
<td>$500.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Seven-day Plan</td>
<td>$1,520.00</td>
<td>$1,520.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Enrollment, Fall Semester 1976

- College of Agricultural Sciences: 380
- College of Architecture: 402
- College of Education: 923
- College of Engineering: 1,469
- College of Forest and Recreation Resource: 738
- College of Industrial Management and Textile Sciences: 1,680
- College of Liberal Arts: 941
- College of Nursing: 498
- College of Sciences: 1,305
- Unclassified: 16
- Total Undergraduates: 6,552
- Graduate, Masters Level: 1,483
- Graduate, Ph.D. Level: 166
- Postgraduate and Unclassified: 68
- Clemson-Furman MBA Program: 155
- Institutes: 939
- Total Graduate: 2,831
- TOTAL STUDENTS: 8,383

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- Hal Prigden, Editor, The Chronicle
- Cindy Hall, Business Manager, WSFB
- Pat Dolan, President, University Union
Supreme Court

Dave Kerford, Ann Snipes, Mike Davidson, Karen Reynolds.

High Court


Low Court

Brian Golson, Ginney Kissell, Cathy Bray, George Wilds, James Davis.
Little Sisters


Little Sisters

FRONT ROW: Cheryle Willis, Jackie Nye, Linda Pringle, Mary Joy Jamieson, Ginger Robertson, Sharon Phylabouzki, Peggy Brown, Gaye Winn. SECOND ROW: Jenni Wilson, Sallie Johnson, Jessie Thompson, Lisa Griffin, Thama Teague, Susan Johnson, June Cagle, Sara Langstaff.

360 Records
FIRST ROW: Betty Ann Straupe, Rhonda Thomas. SECOND ROW: Lynn Burdett, Jan Morris, Catherine Sawyer, Karen Reynolds. THIRD ROW: May Copeland, Kathy Wright, Suzanne Staton, Ronda Eledge, Laurie Bishop, Nina Bond, Carol Wilson, Robin Plummer, Sara Naples, Robin Morrison.

FIRST ROW: Jane McCallister, Janet Thames, Jane Purcell. SECOND ROW: Beth Johnson, Jan Prince, Connie Rhodes, Marie Trammel, Margaret Livingston, Robin Gordon. THIRD ROW: Lee Kemon, Becky Richardson, Rose Anne Cromer, Mary Martschink, Blondie Matthews, Susan Morris, Melinda Hurst.
KA Little Sisters

FIRST ROW: Sharon Howell, Melody Johnson, Robin Henderson, Anne Tucker, San Dee Banks. SECOND ROW: Beth Ward, Ellen Harding, Cheryl Mims, Chris Lane, Sarah Hall, Kathy Poole, Karen Critz. THIRD ROW: Margie Johnson, Ann Mapp, Liza Holt, Celeste Tiller, Laura Anderson, Donna Hancock, Ginny Kissell.

KΦ Little Sisters

FRONT ROW: Carolyn Helena, Elaine Bethea, Lisa Ware, Jane Westbury, Ellen Calvert, Betsy Grist, Pat Smith. BACK ROW: Debbie Cantrell, Sue Stewart, Esther Watson, Pam Wilson.

362 Records
AKA Little Sisters

FIRST ROW: Francis Miller, Terrell Moore, Kathy Stukes, Susan Mullikin, Sheila Kuritz, Cindy McKissick, Susie Telfer. SECOND ROW: Susan Burns, Georgia Cottingham, Susan Oufts, Lee Clark, Mary Thomas, Elizabeth Stroupe. THIRD ROW: Becky Gilliland, Laura Dacus, Joan Koper, Ann Luck, Hilen Harvey, Betty Rose Pettigrew, Virginia McElveen.

FRONT ROW: Beverly Williams, Colette Robinson, Cheryl Parks. BACK ROW: Lisa Conyers, Diane Adams, Jeanette Boone, Darleane Johnson.
ΦΓΔ Little Sisters


ΣAE Little Sisters

Ann Rausher, Libby Shuler, Murry Walpole, Robin Davis, Alice Gorena, Elaine Gaddis, Joyce Martin, Tamara Bashor, Jan Reed, Judy Aynesworth, Ann Taylor, Carol Wyatt, Lisa Burnett


Records 365
ORGANIZATIONS
Agriculture Council

FIRST ROW: John Elmore, David Coleman, Joel Bonds, Helen Corllet, Ricky Clark, Helen Corbett, Jimmy McDaniel, Kathy Barrios, Jimmy Tate, Regina Burke. SECOND ROW: Mark Corbey, Arnold Magester, Dennis Cox, Dr. Carl Thompson, Advisor. THIRD ROW: Chris Douglas, Steve Herlocker, Charles Carmichael, Dent Sparkman.

Agricultural Economics Club

FRONT ROW: Joel Bonds, Mike McCarty, Mike Banks. BACK ROW: Glenn Allen, Frank Rogers, Ansel Lovell, Charles Carmichael, Jimmy Tate.
Phi Delta Theta
Phi Gamma Delta
Identification on p. 494

FRONT ROW: Cheryle Willis, Jackie Nye, Linda Pringle, Mary Joy Jamieson, Ginger Robertson, Sharon Prybolouski, Peggy Brown, Gaye Winn. SECOND ROW: Jenni Wilson, Sallie Johnson, Jessie Thompson, Lisa Griffin, Thoma Teague, Susan Johnson, June Cagle, Sara Langstaff.
ΒΘΠ Little Sisters

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364 Records

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Agricultural Economics Club

FRONT ROW: Joel Bonds, Mike McCarty, Mike Banks. BACK ROW: Glenn Allen, Frank Rogers, Ansel Lovell, Charles Carmichael, Jimmy Tate.
Agronomy Club


Alpha Epsilon Delta


Records 369
Alpha Phi Omega

FOREGROUND: John Fouts, Tom Murphy, Ken Jeffords, Reece Batten, Marion Blackwell, Dave Bracket, Chris Kane, John McCloud, Pat Pohl, Scott Allen. BACKGROUND: George Clark, Court Hightower, John Runyon, Ed Johnson, Hugh Chapman, Harold Price, Johnny Murden, Larry McAlister, Bill Hollingsworth, Robert Plemons, Jimmy Bailey, Keith Armstrong, Jake Clark, Doug Dangerfield, Cal Waters.
FIRST ROW: Jeanne Fischer, Joseph Clark, Mr. J. Fulmer, Ricky Clark, Jeannette Doeller, Heidi Speissegger, Bruce Caughman. SECOND ROW: Wes Livingston, Chris Flighman, Lynn Hill, Suzanne Barker, Rosalind Walters, Wade Lawson. THIRD ROW: Jeff Wright, Phil Smith, Steve Glenn, Greg Henderson, Barry Maddox, Kent Wannamaker, Mark Corley, David Myers.

American Ceramic Society

American Chemical Society


American Dairy Science Association

FRONT ROW: Lila Wright, Sharon Pavlasek, Lydia Silver, Ellen Corbett, Nancy Ruff. BACK ROW: Frank Davis, Dan Gentry, David Nichols, David Coleman, Tom Henderson, Caryl Chlan, Mike Leake, Dr. Bruce Jenny, Dr. W. A. King.
American Society of Agricultural Engineers


Angel Flight

LEFT TO RIGHT: Janet Nunamaker, Sandra Higginbotham, Virginia Murray, Suzy Wood, Ann Winn, Marilyn Brown, Debbie Campbell, Debbie Scattergood, Sherry Cobb, Lisa Dover, Bonnie Lindley, Barbara Brehm, Dawn McFadden, Marta Thompson. NOT PICTURED: Kathy Blair, Donna Ryan, Fran Taylor, Michelle Jockel, Doreen Conahan, Cathy Nagel.
American Society of Civil Engineers

Arnold Air Society


American Society of Personnel Administration

FRONT ROW: Tom Maertens, Advisor. Tony Brown, Mary Roberts, Cindy White, George Grieve, Chris Whide, Ralph Hip, James Todd, John Bell, Professional Advisor. BACK ROW: Dean Matthews, Lee Hegwood, Bob Curly, Stuart Kelly, Pat Danty, Patrick Dear, Mike Biediger, Steve Simpson.
Associated General Contractors


Blue Key

Capers


Clemson 4-H Club

STANDING: George Shumpert, Greg Coleman, Jekyll Smith, Richard Melton, Ms. Joyce Richardson. SITTING: Jayne Wilson, Sandra Snelgrove, Rose Rawl, Nancy Ruff, Susan Keisler.
CDA Senior Staff

Bill Michener, Sam Bruce, Randy Harrison, Jerry Ballenger, Ron Linton, Barbara Owens, Ric Sutterlin.
Central Spirit


Fulton Brener, George Langstaff, Patsi Siebert, John Tabor, Marianne Gibson, Guy Forrest, Jinky Shelton. NOT PICTURED: Francis Miller, Tony Saad, Mary Smoak, Keith Snelgrove, Marie Hartnett, Pam Stapleton, Liz Doyle, Mark King, Beau Sims.
Clemson Orienteering Club

FRONT ROW: Davis Lupo, Michael Pipkin. BACK ROW: Tony Ballinger, Dale Brezeal, Mark Dykes.

Clemson Pedalers Cycling Club

FRONT ROW: Tommy Young, Carl Rathz, Mark Kramer, Greg Bryan. SECOND ROW: Bruce Johnson, Keith Marsh, André Poole, Steve Crawley, Bryan Broadus, Dean Weatherford, Kathy Barrioz, Matt Crawford.
Clemson Players

Clemson Ranger Platoon


Collegiate Civitan


Records 387
Concert Band

Dixie Skydivers


Eta Kappa Nu

Food Science Club

FRONT ROW: Dr. Joseph Jen, Advisor, Adele McAuley, Charles McDaniel, Lucy Hamilton, Ann Cox, Kelly DaMauro. BACK ROW: Ed Jensen, Mike Swafford, Susan Fant, Barbara Vaughn, Cathy Gordon, Mike Harkins, William Thomas.

Forestry Club

FIRST ROW: Alan Alexander, Rick Myers, Jeff Thompson, Carl Rathz, Jeff Wright, Joseph Clark, Cathy Pillis, Rob Drummond. SECOND ROW: Paul Watts, Brad Hendricks, Don Norris, Kent Paris, Glenn Williams, Jud Alden, Bill Barrio. THIRD ROW: Dave Rumke, Jeff Bauman, Sam Craig, Larry Sinnott, Steve Hudson, Kevin Villiers, Brad Thompson. FOURTH ROW: Lonnie Gelkespi, Bob Jones, Mack Hays, Tom Waldrop, Darell Davies, Chesley Rowe, Dock Skipper.
French Club


Gamma Sigma Sigma

FIRST ROW: Lucy Hamilton, Debbie Burns, Chris Grewcock, Laura Painter, Melissa Moody, Ann Fleming, Kathy Jacobs, Maureen Raffini. SECOND ROW: Anne Brown, Kay McMahon, Alynder Doggett, Shawn Byers, Mary Martha Morgan, Kathy Stevens, Paula Schoeffler, Lena McCutchen. THIRD ROW: Emily Cames, Debra Calhoun, Pat Doan, Regina Burke, Marion Essier, Calwell Cooke.
Geology Club


German Club

HOTLINE - 654-1040

Hugo L. Black Pre-Law Society

FIRST ROW: Robert Roundtree, John Wilson, James Wilson, Charlie Gandy, Jim Louis. SECOND ROW: Charlie West, Temple Thompson, Wally Mullinax, Doug Jennings, Mike Baxley, David Koeford, Simms Doster, Tom Shiels.

394 Records
Junior Varsity Cheerleaders

KNEELING: Mary Hill, Kathy Nims, Cindy McDowell, Jan Hawkins, Kathy Watts, Jan Rustlon, Sara Jones. STANDING: Gene Beckman, Robert Burton, Terry Hall, Darryl Cook, Colin Richmond, Bruce Mathis, Fulton Breen, Greg Malcolm.

Lacrosse Club

FRONT ROW: Mike Pfabe, Don Wilhjmsen, Chip Schneider, Sam Bruce, Stu Kelly, Buddy Bilde, Steve Ellison, Danny Scheffer, Chuck Woodhead, Herb DeMart. BACK ROW: Bryan Thomas, Ken Johnson, Bob Brown, Richie Maldels, Dennis Cook, Jack Richardson, Tommy Marshall, Red Cook, Dave English, Dave Griffith, Andy McIver, Mike Dell, Art Clanton.
Medical Technology Club

FRONT ROW: Sue Sibert, Kay Evans, Betty Anne Dodson, Laurie Hogan, Judy Miller, Christy Watts. BACK ROW: Angela Nettles, Jeannie McCallum, Peter Cook, Karen VanNess, Susan Lewis, Barbara Allen.

Mu Beta Psi


Records 397
Order of Athena


Company C-4 Pershing Rifles

Steve Hill, Bobby Bruce, Rick Barget, Tommy Hellans, Philip Arnold, James Taylor, Randy Morris, Mohnny Moore.
Pre-Vet Club


Rally Cats

FIRST ROW: Ellen Hurst, Cindy Poole. SECOND ROW: Jean Wiley, Mitzi Flemming, Ronda Eledge, Sharon Prybolowski, Barbara Harrison. THIRD ROW: Kandy Anderson, Verna Gardner, Kathy Nave, Nagel Cushman, Kathy Wright, Julie Olson. FOURTH ROW: Mary Lynn Van Sickle, Pam Hoover, Margaret Tharpe, Cheryl Parks, Cathy Bray.

400 Records
Rugby Boosters Club

FIRST ROW: Laura Boatwright, Sheila Hall, Connie, Erin West, Suzanne Henderson. SECOND ROW: Sarah Acton, Angela Elam, Lesa Bethea, Roxanne Owens, Pam Rudd, Cathy Pills, Boo Traylor, Rocky Bull, John Stud, James Sparks, Mitch Slade.

Scuba Club

FRONT ROW: John Lesslie, Myron Boloney, Lane Aspinwall, Tom Taylor, Steve Corontzes. BACK ROW: Gary Brantley, David Myers, Jeff Gray, Ken Mason, Marion Graham, Paul Hurles, Carl Parker, Robert Bowen.
LEFT TO RIGHT: Don Cooley, Leland Reynolds, Jim LeClare, David Looney, Prof. Lamar Brown, Brad Boyer, Rick Rogers.

Society for Women Engineers


Society for the Advancement of Agricultural Education

Spanish Club

FRONT ROW: Tom Taylor, Julie Driskill, Gonzalo Garcia. BACK ROW: Susie White, Laurie Rogers, Chris Harrison, Cindy Shermer, Jeanne Malmgran, Jerry Whitmire.

Tiger Brotherhood

FIRST ROW: Dr. Byron Harder, Allen Rogers, Wes Beasley, Jim Mehserle, John Tabor, Greg Anderson, Mr. Wofford Powell. SECOND ROW: Kern Lunn, Joey Erwin. THIRD ROW: Billy Hudson, Mat Watkins, Ronnie Smith, Mark Heniford. TOP: Connie Grant.
Student Alumni Council

Union Governing and Program Boards

FIRST ROW: Tricia Kuna, Chris Peters, Kathleen Kuna, Melissa Jamieson.
THIRD ROW: Bob Bursey, Bob Nowack, Matt Watkins, Mike Baxley.

WSBF Jr. Staff

FIRST ROW: Milton, Roy DeBolt, Mike Sharpe.
SECOND ROW: Frank Mendenhall, John Thomas, Ed Rogoff, Rick Rogers, Joel Sprague, Bernie Hydrick, Lanny Valentine.
TOP ROW: Anthony Brown, Lisa Dye, Belinda Rowell, Chris Smith, Bettie-Ann Likens, Susie Thomas, Chris Cooper.

408 Records
WSBF
SENIOR STAFF

Records 409
Student Nurses Association

Varsity Cheerleaders

Xi Sigma Pi

FIRST ROW: Gary Seithel, Jeff Wright, Catherine Pilis, Carl Rathz, Rhett Johnson, Billy Wardlaw, Frank McLeod, Paul Watts. SECOND ROW: Tom Waldrop, Joseph Clark, Joe Badalucco, Larry McCullough, David Rumker, Jim Floyd, Frank Prince. THIRD ROW: Ben Robeson, Darrell Davies, Marvin Colson, Steve Sloan, Robert Brawner, Brad Thompson, Dan Owens.

Society of Engineering Technology

FRONT ROW: Carlton Furr, Glenn Collins, Sam Wilson, Ralph West, Rick Day, Marion Barker, Tom Dabbs. SECOND ROW: Mark Hendrix, Steve Sigmon, Robin Strong, Robin Bickley, Ronnie Rahn, Randall Southerland, Steve Alley, George Neale, Don McAuliff.
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<th>City, State</th>
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<td>STEVEN C. YOUNG</td>
<td>Silver Spring, Md.</td>
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<tr>
<td>THOMAS A. YOUNG</td>
<td>Anderson, S. C.</td>
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<tr>
<td>DANIEL E. YOUNGBLOOD</td>
<td>Pickens, S. C.</td>
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<td>ROBERT H. ZANDER</td>
<td>Colts Neck, N. J.</td>
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<tr>
<td>EDWARD T. ZEIGLER</td>
<td>N. Augusta, S. C.</td>
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<tr>
<td>JOYCE T. DAVIS</td>
<td>Pendleton, S. C.</td>
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<tr>
<td>DON W. McAULIFF</td>
<td>Seneca, S. C.</td>
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<tr>
<td>DIANE C. SALLEY</td>
<td>Neeses, S. C.</td>
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<tr>
<td>CHRISTOPHER J. SMITH</td>
<td>Phoenix, Md.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
UNDERCLASSMEN
THOMAS L. ARTHUR (2)                      Spartanburg, S.C.
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ALISA G. DUCKO (1)                          Wahiawa, Hawaii.
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WILLIS J. DUNCAN (3) ................................................ Conway, S. C.
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JEFFREY H. DUNLAP (3) ............................................ Pittsburgh, Pa.
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JOHN Y. DUPRE (1) ................................................. Spartanburg, S. C.
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Greenville, S.C.
Clemson, S.C.
Clemson, S.C.
Greenwood, S.C.
Travelers Rest, S.C.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>City</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>RAYMOND L. LAFFON, JR.</td>
<td>Roanoke, Va.</td>
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<tr>
<td>RICHARD W. LAGARENE</td>
<td>Bernardsville, N.J.</td>
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<td>Matthews, N.C.</td>
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<td>KENNETH D. LANCASTER</td>
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<td>SARA M. LANGSTAFF</td>
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<td>Berkeley Hts., N.J.</td>
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<td>CHARLES L. LANGSTON</td>
<td>Clemson, S.C.</td>
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<td>WILLIAM J. LAMHAN, JR.</td>
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<td>SAMUEL E. LATHAM</td>
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<td>BARRETT S. LAWRIMORE</td>
<td>Clemson, S.C.</td>
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<td>LORI D. LEACH</td>
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<td>Poughkeepsie, S.C.</td>
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<tr>
<td>PATRICIA A. LEE</td>
<td>Columbia, S.C.</td>
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<tr>
<td>ROBYN J. LEE</td>
<td>Spartanburg, S.C.</td>
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<tr>
<td>RAUSA E. LEE</td>
<td>Columbia, S.C.</td>
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<tr>
<td>REBECCA L. LEE</td>
<td>Walterboro, S.C.</td>
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<tr>
<td>TINGHY R. LEE</td>
<td>Clemson, S.C.</td>
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<tr>
<td>DOUGLAS K. LESLEY</td>
<td>Easley, S.C.</td>
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<td>W. STEVEN LESLE</td>
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<tr>
<td>LINDA J. LESSIE</td>
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<tr>
<td>ELIZABETH O. LESTER</td>
<td>Orangeburg, S.C.</td>
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<tr>
<td>ELENA M. LEVENTS</td>
<td>Cayce, S.C.</td>
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<tr>
<td>STEVEN C. LEVY</td>
<td>McLean, Va.</td>
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<tr>
<td>RENA L. LEWIS</td>
<td>Hilton Head Is., S.C.</td>
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<tr>
<td>ROBERT B. LEWIS</td>
<td>Conway, S.C.</td>
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<tr>
<td>SYLVIA M. LEWIS</td>
<td>Statesville, N.C.</td>
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<tr>
<td>ROBERT S. LIDE</td>
<td>Greenville, S.C.</td>
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<tr>
<td>BRUCE T. LIGHTSEY</td>
<td>Mt. Holly, N.J.</td>
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<tr>
<td>BETTIE A. LUKENS</td>
<td>Ocean City, N.J.</td>
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<tr>
<td>NANCY A. LIND</td>
<td>Abbeville, S.C.</td>
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<tr>
<td>LARRY G. LINDERMAN</td>
<td>Heath Springs, S.C.</td>
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<tr>
<td>HOWARD L. LINDLER</td>
<td>Chapin, S.C.</td>
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<tr>
<td>RONALD C. LINDLER</td>
<td>Hartsville, S.C.</td>
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<tr>
<td>BONNIE J. LINDLEY</td>
<td>Taylors, S.C.</td>
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<tr>
<td>ALFRED A. LINDSAY</td>
<td>Chester, S.C.</td>
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<tr>
<td>RONALD C. LINDSAY</td>
<td>North Augusta, S.C.</td>
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<tr>
<td>STEPHEN T. LINBERGER</td>
<td>Charleston, N.C.</td>
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<tr>
<td>GEORGE A. LIPPARD</td>
<td>Columbia, S.C.</td>
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Durham, N. C.
Decatur, Ga
Sheboy, N. C.
Marietta, Ga
Pickens, S. C.
Chattanooga, T. N.
Raleigh, N. C.
Columbus, S. C.
Beaufort, S. C.
Darlington, S. C.
Greenville, S. C.
Columbia, S. C.
Jacksonville, Fl.
Spartanburg, S. C.
Mt. Pleasant, S. C.
Florence, S. C.
Greenville, S. C.
Grace, Md.
Landrum, S. C.
Durwood, Ga
Orangeburg, S. C.
Piedmont, S. C.
Edgefield, S. C.
Spartanburg, S. C.
Anderson, S. C.
Seneca, S. C.
Chester, S. C.
Baltimore, Md
Warren Shaws.
Arlington, Va
Hagerstown, Md
Elkins, S. C.
Green, S. C.
McLean, Va
Charlotte, N. C.
McKee, S. C.
Hanahan, S. C.
Winter Haven, Fl.
Greenville, S. C.
Aiken, S. C.
Branchville, S. C.
Asheville, N. C.
Orinda, Ca
West Columbia, S. C.
Waitalla, S. C.
Lancaster, S. C.
Cheser, S. C.
Columbia, S. C.
Greenville, S. C.
Inman, S. C.
Pottstown, Pa
Metuchen, N. J.
Fort Mill, S. C.
Florence, S. C.
Fort Mill, S. C.
Seneca, S. C.
Greenville, S. C.
Anderson, S. C.
Aiken, S. C.
Spartanburg, S. C.
Annandale, Va
Mauldin, S. C.
Camden, S. C.
Brattleboro, S. C.
Greenville, S. C.
Greenville, S. C.
Gaffney, S. C.
Milton, Pa
Williamston, S. C.
Fairfax, S. C.
Taylors, S. C.
Greenwood, S. C.
Pittsford, N. Y.
Seven Hills, Oh.
Summerville, S. C.
Columbia, S. C.
Spartanburg, S. C.

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## Senior Directory

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<th>Name</th>
<th>Position/Activities</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>ABBOTT, BARBARA GAIL</td>
<td>Early Childhood</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ABLES, MYRA ANN</td>
<td>Early Childhood</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ACKLEY, GEORGE H.</td>
<td>Chemical Engineering, Varsity Diving Team, Block C, National Society of Pensing Rifles</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ADAMS, ALICE EBS</td>
<td>R P A</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ADAMS, HOWARD BRADLEY</td>
<td>Administrative Management</td>
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<tr>
<td>ADAMS, JILL MARILY</td>
<td>Administrative Management</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AGARWAL, SARVENDRA P.</td>
<td>Electrical and Chemical Engineering</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>AIKEN, MARY JANE</td>
<td>Geology, Scuba Club, Geology Club</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ALLAN, KELLY E. CRUMP</td>
<td>Architecture</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ALEXANDER, PHILIP</td>
<td>Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi, Tau</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ALLEN, GEORGE H.</td>
<td>American Chemical Society, Secretary, Keramos, Sec. Phi Eta Sigma, International Student Association, Pres. vs. Campus Crusade for Christ, Secretary, Phi Eta Sigma, International Student Association, Pres. vs. Campus Crusade for Christ</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ANDERS, ELIZABETH W.</td>
<td>Psychology</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ANDERSON, CHARLES LEE</td>
<td>Textile Technology</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ANDERSON, ERIC B.</td>
<td>Political Science, Sigma Epsilon, Rush Coleman</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ANDERSON, GREG W.</td>
<td>Political Science, Sigma Nu, Pres. vs. Senate Judicial Committee, Chairman, Blue Key Sigma, Sigma Tau Epsilon, Student Government, Executive Staff, Chairman</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ANDERSON, KANDY LEE</td>
<td>Mathematics, Ratty Cats, Co-Captain, Resident, Dorm Assistant, Dorm Council, Majorette and Flag Corps, Student Senate, Judicial Committee, Alpha Lambda Delta, Sigma Tau Epsilon, Central Social Committee</td>
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<tr>
<td>ALEXANDER, BRUCE W.</td>
<td>Forestry, Beta Theta Rho, Phi Delta Tau Epsilon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ALEXANDER, JANE ATTAWAY</td>
<td>Financial Management, Forestry Club, Society of American Foresters, Clemson College, Legislator, Sigma Tau Epsilon, Chair of the College of Arts, Secretary, Sigma Tau Epsilon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ALEXANDER, THOMAS REESE</td>
<td>Psychology</td>
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<tr>
<td>ALEXANDER, WANDA B.</td>
<td>Psychology</td>
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<tr>
<td>ALLEN, NOAH HENRY</td>
<td>Industrial Education, Kappa Lambda Sigma, Block C, Varsity Football, Fellowship of Christian Athletes</td>
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<tr>
<td>ALLEN, RAYMOND KEELS</td>
<td>Microbiology, Microbiology Club, Sigma Tau Epsilon, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Alpha Delta</td>
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<td>ALPHONSO, BONNY A.</td>
<td>Chemical Engineering, Sigma Alpha, Sigma Tau Epsilon</td>
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<tr>
<td>AMALDRO, GORDON RICHARD</td>
<td>Textile Technology, American Society of Textile Technologists</td>
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<tr>
<td>ANANABA, TIM O. J.</td>
<td>Ceramic Engineering, American Ceramic Society, Secretary, Keramos, Sec. vs. Campus Crusade for Christ, Secretary, Phi Eta Sigma, International Student Association, Pres. vs. Campus Crusade for Christ</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ANDREWS, JUDY BROOKS</td>
<td>R P A</td>
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<tr>
<td>APPLE, KAPPA GAMMA</td>
<td>Microscopy, Varsity Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Tau Epsilon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>ARMS, JR.</td>
<td>Administrative Management, Varsity Diving Team, Block C, National Society of Pensing Rifles, Secretary, Keramos, Sec. vs. Campus Crusade for Christ, Secretary, Phi Eta Sigma, International Student Association, Pres. vs. Campus Crusade for Christ</td>
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<tr>
<td>ASKEN, JENNIFER</td>
<td>Chemistry, Kappa Gamma, Sigma Tau Epsilon, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Sigma Tau Epsilon, Alpha Epsilon Delta</td>
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<tr>
<td>ASTON, JOHN</td>
<td>Business Administration, Student Chapter of Associated General Contractors, Associated Institute of Architects</td>
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<tr>
<td>ATkinson, ALEXANDER N</td>
<td>Administrative Management, Department of Management, Student Government, Legal Advisor, Sigma Club</td>
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<tr>
<td>ATTNER, JON STUART</td>
<td>Administrative Management, Department of Management, Sigma Club, Student Government, Legal Advisor, Sigma Club</td>
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<td>AXEL, DONALD BRUCE</td>
<td>Ceramic Engineering, American Ceramic Society, Professor, Keramos, Vice President, Secretary, Sigma Tau Epsilon</td>
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<tr>
<td>BABBE, MARK A.</td>
<td>Zoological Society, Varsity Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Tau Epsilon, Drama Club, Sigma Tau Epsilon</td>
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<tr>
<td>BAMBIE, S.</td>
<td>Psychological Society, Student Nurse, Sigma Epsilon, Sigma Tau Epsilon, Alpha Epsilon Delta</td>
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<tr>
<td>BAILEY, CHI</td>
<td>Recreation and Parks Administration, Gymnastics Club, Student Association, Mental Retardation, Pres. vs. Recreation Advisory Committee, Student Senator, Student Faculty Committee, Sigma Tau Epsilon</td>
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<tr>
<td>BAILEY, DEBRA KAY</td>
<td>Administrative Management, Society for the Advancement of Management, Dorm Council</td>
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<td>BAILEY, FREDERICK A.</td>
<td>Mechanical Engineering, Varsity Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Tau Epsilon, Sigma Tau Epsilon, Sigma Tau Epsilon</td>
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<td>BAILEY, JAMES MURRAY</td>
<td>Mechanical Engineering, American Society of Civil Engineers, Sigma Tau Epsilon, Sigma Tau Epsilon</td>
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<td>BARIOS, KATHRYN</td>
<td>Animal Science, Block and Bridle Club, Pre-Vet Team, Sec. vs. Clemson Pre-Advisory Committee, Secretary</td>
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<td>BARRETT, VIRGINIA CAROL</td>
<td>Elementary Education, Sigma Tau Epsilon, Tiger Band, Community Band</td>
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<td>BATSON, EDITH JOANNA</td>
<td>Elementary Education, Kappa Alpha Theta, Student Senator, Sigma Kappa, Delta Sigma Nu, University of Virginia, Sigma Tau Epsilon</td>
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<td>BATTEN, EUGENE REECE</td>
<td>Civil Engineering, Varsity Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Tau Epsilon, Sigma Tau Epsilon, Sigma Tau Epsilon</td>
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<td>BAXTER, ANNE ELIZABETH</td>
<td>Spanish, Zoology Club, Pres. vs. Student Senate, Sigma Kappa, Delta Sigma Nu, Sigma Kappa, Delta Sigma Nu</td>
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<td>BEAL, HARVEY MILLER</td>
<td>Microbiology, Kappa Gamma, Delta Sigma Nu, Western Pennsylvania University, Sigma Kappa, Delta Sigma Nu</td>
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<td>BELL, JOHN HUNTELEY</td>
<td>Physics, Phi Gamma Sigma, German Club, Science Fiction Society, Sigma Kappa, Delta Sigma Nu, Phi Gamma Sigma, German Club</td>
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<td>BELL, JOHN EDMOND, JR.</td>
<td>Architecture, Phi Gamma Delta, History, American Institute of Architects, Sigma Tau Epsilon</td>
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<td>BELL, WILLIAM VAUGHN</td>
<td>Business Administration, American Society of Chemical Engineers, Sigma Tau Epsilon</td>
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<td>BENNETT, CHARLES STEPHEN</td>
<td>Administrative Management, Sigma Tau Epsilon, Sigma Tau Epsilon, Sigma Tau Epsilon</td>
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<td>BENNETT, RICHARD DALTON</td>
<td>Microbiology, Biochemistry Club, Sigma Tau Epsilon, Sigma Tau Epsilon, Sigma Tau Epsilon</td>
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<td>BERRY, MARY T.</td>
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<td>BERRY, JANICE LU</td>
<td>Early Childhood Education, Kappa Alpha Theta, Sigma Tau Epsilon, Sigma Tau Epsilon</td>
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<td>BERNHE, MARIE K.</td>
<td>Microbiology, Sigma Kappa, Delta Sigma Nu, Sigma Epsilon, Sigma Epsilon</td>
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<td>BERNHE, MARIE LOUISE</td>
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<td>BETHHE, SALLY ELAINE</td>
<td>Nursing, Kappa Alpha Theta, Student Nurse, Sigma Tau Epsilon, Sigma Tau Epsilon</td>
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<td>BIEDER, MICHAEL J.</td>
<td>Industrial Management, Beta Theta Pi, Society for the Advancement of Management, Sigma Tau Epsilon</td>
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<td>BIGLAIK, JOHN THOMAS</td>
<td>Finance Management, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Tau Epsilon, Sigma Tau Epsilon</td>
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<td>BINGHAM, LARRY</td>
<td>Animal Science, Biology and Pre-Vet Team, Sec. vs. Clemson Pre-Advisory Committee, Secretary</td>
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<td>BIRCH, J.</td>
<td>Sigma Kappa, Delta Sigma Nu, Sigma Kappa, Delta Sigma Nu, Sigma Kappa, Delta Sigma Nu</td>
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<td>BISHOP, CRAIG LEWIS</td>
<td>Animal Science, Sigma Kappa, Delta Sigma Nu, Sigma Kappa, Delta Sigma Nu</td>
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<td>BISHOP, JAY RUSSELL</td>
<td>Microbiology, American Society of Microbiologists, Sigma Kappa, Delta Sigma Nu, Sigma Kappa, Delta Sigma Nu</td>
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<td>BISSET, RICHARD A.</td>
<td>R P A</td>
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<td>BITTLE, WILLIAM DOUGLAS</td>
<td>Chemistry, American Chemical Society, Sigma Tau Epsilon, Sigma Tau Epsilon, Sigma Tau Epsilon</td>
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<td>BLOCK, JOHN K.</td>
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<td>Civil Engineering, American Society of Civil Engineers, Sigma Tau Epsilon, Sigma Tau Epsilon</td>
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<td>BLOCK, STEWART D.</td>
<td>Chemical Engineering, Sigma Tau Epsilon, Sigma Tau Epsilon, Sigma Tau Epsilon</td>
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<tr>
<td>TIGER, Business Manager, American Chemical Society, Sigma Tau Epsilon, Sigma Tau Epsilon, Sigma Tau Epsilon</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

"Senior Directory 475"
Senior Directory

Football, American Institute of Architects; P.Kappa Alpha, Pague.
Found-the-Head, Coordinator, Chairman, Dorm Council; Honor Program; Film Committee; Cultural Committee; Central Spirit.

TATE, JAMES A Agriculture
Economics
Gardner-Rho, Rush Chairman; Agriculture Economics
Club, Sec., Treas.; Agricultural Council, Pres.

TAYLOR, STEUB JR. Administrative Management
Outing Club; Whittier Team.

TAYLORS, CATHERINE LOUISE Nursing
Campus Crusade for Christ.

TAYLOR, FRANKLIN WILLIAM
Zoology
Pi Kappa Alpha, Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Sigma Tau Epsilon, Pi Kappa Nu, Delta Sigma Nu, Zoology Club, Ski Club, Scuba Club, Tennis Team.

TAYLOR, MAXINE Administrative Management
Society for the Advancement of Management, Civilian Club, Vice Pres.; Dorm Council; Resident Assistant.

TAYLOR, RICHARD BURTON Chemical Engineering
American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

TAYLOR, STANLEY THOMAS Mechanical Engineering
TEMPLETON, JON BARRY Textile Science
American Association of Textile Chemists; Pres.; Phi Psi, Dorm Council, Hang Glide Club.

TERRELL, BRENDA CLARKE Mathematics
TENNESSEE, ALAN MATTHEW JR. English

THOMAS, BRUCE WILLIAM R.P.A
THOMAS, SUSAN BRYANT English

Centra Delta Association, Junior Staff, Sigma Tau Epsilon, WSBF, Student Union, Governing Board.

THOMAS, WILLIAM CLEVELAND Microbiology

THOMAS, WILLIAM G Civil Engineering

THOMAS, PREATER PATRICIA Psychology

THOMASON, GEORGE H Horticulture — Ornamental

THOMSON, BARBARA LYNN Secondary Education
Kappa Delta Pi.

THOMSON, J. BRADFORD Forest Management
Forestry Club, Pres.; Alpha Tau Rho, Vice Pres.; Forestry Honorary Society.

THOMSON, JESSIE LYNN Administrative Management
Delta Delta Delta, Central Spirit.

THOMSON, JOHN FRANKLIN JR. Forestry
Alpha Gamma Rho; Forestry Club; Society of American Foresters; Prexy.

THOMPSON, MARLENE M Psychology
Gamma Sigma Sigma, Sigma Tau Epsilon; Psi Chi, Psychology Club.

THOMPSON, MARTA ANN Industrial Education
Iota Lambda Sigma, Delta Psi; Department of Industrial Education, Advisor.

THOMKILL, JAMES ANTHONY Psychology
Tiger Band, Librarian, Band Chorus; Mu Beta Psi.

THURSTON, DAVID FRANK Electrical and Computer Engineering
Wrestling Team, Co-Captain; Kappa Sigma, Sec.

TIMMERMANN, PATRICIA DARLENE Elementary Education
TIMMERMANN, STEVEN F. Economic Engineering
Contemporary Italians.

TINLEY, MARY HELEN Accounting
Accounting Club.

TINUBU, GLORIA BROMEL Agricultural Economics

TODD, JAMES LAWRENCE Financial Management
Student Senate, Chairman; High Court, American Society of Public Accountants; Student Legal Advisor, S. G. Steirng Committee; Hubert L. Black Law Society.

TOLEY, HENRY, JR. Microbiology
Sociology Club; Student Senate; Committee Chairman; Resident Student-Faculty-Administration Committee; Omega Psi Phi, WSBF.

TOLLISON, JACQUELLE MELLISSA Elementary Education
Alpha Lambda Delta, Kappa Delta Pi; Civilian Club.

TOLLISON, TROY L Secondary Education

TOMA, KATHLEEN ANN English

Student Senate; Department of Services, Vice-Chairman; Dorm Council; Theta Chi Little Sister; Pres., Theta Chi Sweetheart; Phi Beta Phi; Student Union; English Club; Resident Assistant.

TOM, THOMAS ANDREW Accounting

TOUCHER, AUSTIN JOSEPH, JR. Administrative Management

THOMSON, D. BRADFORD Forest Management
Forestry Club, Sec.; Alpha Tau Rho, Vice Pres.; Forestry Honorary Society.

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Contemporary Italians.

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THOMSON, D. BRADFORD Forest Management
Forestry Club, Sec.; Alpha Tau Rho, Vice Pres.; Forestry Honorary Society.

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Theta Chi Little Sister
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Sigma Tau Epsilon
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WILSON, TIMOTHY KARL Horticulture
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Phi Delta Theta, Alumni Sec.; American Society of Public Accountants
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Baseball, Forensics
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WINDHAM, GORDON WAYNE Architecture
American Institute of Architects; Phi Gamma Delta
WINGARD, JOSEPH RUSH Animal Science
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Pershing Rifles, Affiliation, Capers, Light Brigade, Angel Flight, Sigma Tau Epsilon, Sociology Club, Spanish Club
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Clement Players, Microbiology Society
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Baptist Student Union
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Angel Flight, Executive
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YOUNG, STEVEN CARSON Agricultural Engineering
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CYCLING CLUB, GEORGE WASHINGTON, Club, Cycling Club, Director, Student Union
YOUNGBLOOD, DANIEL E. Administrative Management
American Society of Public Accountants

- Z -
ZANDER, ROBERT HERBERT Building Construction
Wrestling Team; Dorm Council, WSFB, Junior Staff, Associated General Contractors
ZEIGLER, EDWARD TATE, JR. Architecture
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