

# the tiger

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# the tiger

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# Brothers: "There's a chance love can last"

by Debbie Graham Dunning

"Young people believe in love relationships that lead to marriage," Dr. Joyce Brothers told a Tillman Auditorium audience Wednesday night. She added that most young adults question "love at first sight."

Brothers, who has a regular radio show and columns in magazines and newspapers, has been named one of the most admired women by a Gallop poll.

She informed the audience that four out of 12 marriages usually end in divorce. Six turn in to utilitarian marriages, the thrill being gone. Brothers said that although some partners are satisfied with this arrangement because they haven't the capacity for love, most would rather have lasting love in their marriages.

In only two out of the 12 does love stay alive, according to Brothers. "At least there is a chance that love can last," she said.

*The hardest thing to do in marriage is to forgive your mate for the reason you chose him or her.*

Brothers believes that many marriages are dashed on the rocks because the partners have mistaken notions about love. To try to find out how well her audience understood love, Brothers gave a short quiz.

Is it true that opposites attract? Brothers affirmed that yes, marriage partners are usually psychologically different, although socially similar.

She continued that it is best not to resist this attraction and marry someone similar to you. "The most happy marriages are founded on the successful balancing of these counterpoints," she said. Brothers explained that opposites attract because "we all have inferiority complexes." And we are drawn to those who have conquered these tendencies. "Love isn't blind," she stated. "We fall in love because we unconsciously see that we can compensate for the other's fault."

Brothers asserts that the tension created by these opposite tendencies, if handled maturely, makes a marriage happier and more vital.

She added that the hardest thing to do in a marriage is to forgive your mate for the reason you chose him or her.

Is the scientific attitude toward love and sex better than the sentimental? According to Brothers, the answer is no. "Love can't live on science alone," she said. An acceptance of love and sex with respect and reverence is the best attitude.

Brothers said there is no answer to the question of will a young man respect a girl after they have had sexual relations. She revealed that only a few young men fall in love with a girl after they have started having sex. But most of today's young men don't lose respect for their partners if they were in love before sexual relationships began and if both parties entered into the arrangement freely. She concluded that sincerity, fidelity and maturity in the relationship is the most important issue.

In another question of that quiz, Brothers pointed out that prospective husbands can learn more about their future wives by studying her father instead of her mother. She continued that all girls relate to men and that fathers have a tremendous affect on their daughter's attitudes toward men.

Brothers stated that with the coming of the women's liberation movement, not only has the woman's position in the world changed, but the woman has changed. In the past five years, she said, men and women have been receiving the same educations and have the same aspirations. She pointed out that men find this new breed of women challenging but exciting.

To find out how much the audience knew about members of the opposite sex, Brothers gave a second quiz, which shattered some conventional beliefs about men and women peculiarities.

The first question revealed that women do start most husband-wife arguments because men usually

don't want to fight with women.

Women aren't more cheerful and optimistic than their husbands, said Brothers. She explained that women are more subject to depression because for one reason, their fear reactions are more intense.

Brothers shot one conventional opinion to pieces by stating that men, not women, are more likely to go to pieces in trying situations. She added that in minor situations, women would probably be more shaken up, but the more serious the matter, the more stable the woman.

Another shocker was the revelation that men change their minds more than women. Brothers explained that women are more indecisive than men, but once a woman's mind is made up, it usually stays that way.



BROTHERS

Gilmartin

Who lies more often about their ages, women or men? The answer is, surprisingly, men.

Brothers informed that presently most husbands are more intellectual than their wives. She stressed that the answer did not mean men were more intelligent than women, but men tend to shy away from women with more brains, and women are attracted to men they can look up to.

As a matter of trivia, other questions of the quiz revealed that women have more colds than men; women have more nightmares; and women will order more exotic foods at a restaurant than a man. On the question of food, Brothers added that a woman who enjoys food more enjoys sex more.

Questioned about the effects of free-love and living together outside of marriage, Brothers said that the living together arrangement tends not to work out today. She believes that men and women in this situation think of their arrangement as a trial marriage. Brothers asserts that it is not trial at all.

"Marriage is a total commitment," she said. A live-together arrangement doesn't have this commitment, she believes.

According to Brothers, studies reveal that partners in this situation have inner feelings of the temporality of the situation and tend to sweep their problems under the rug.

The same studies show that couples who are just going together are more likely to get married than those living together.

In the future, Brothers sees the live-together arrangement as being beneficial to society. "When society accepts this arrangement, it will possibly replace the traditional engagement period," said Brothers. She concluded that marriages resulting from such unions will be more lasting because those who couldn't get along would have parted before, not after, marriage.



## on campus

# Cox returns legislation lowering requirements

by Jack McKenzie

The bill passed by the Student Senate last week which would lower the hour requirement for student body vice presidential candidates was returned to the senate Monday night by Walter Cox, vice president for student affairs. The senators voted to send the legislation, in its original form, back to Cox whose signature is necessary for the bill to become effective.

In a letter to Senate President Sam Ingram, Cox explained that while he normally would not interfere in such

matters, he felt the senate did not fully understand the effects of the bill and should reconsider the action. Ingram added that Cox decided not to sign the bill after conferring with student government leaders and the assistant deans of students.

The nomination of Doug Dangerfield to head the Elections Board was approved by the senate.

A resolution requesting that dorm residents be allowed to check out popcorn poppers from the residence halls office for

use in utility rooms was passed. The resolution suggests that an adequate number of popcorn poppers for such a program be purchased with money from the social fund already provided.

In another approved resolution the senate asked that the parking lot behind the soccer field be redesignated as a resident lot. The lot is presently reserved for commuters. The resolution also requests that one half of the lot adjacent to Benet and Sanders Halls be changed from an employee to a commuter parking area.

Also passed was a resolution "strongly objecting" to a Faculty Senate proposal that suggests an increase in parking fines for multiple offenders. Under the faculty's plan, fines would increase proportionally with the number of tickets given to an individual.

Student Body Vice President Phil Jackson reported that the President's Cabinet has passed a resolution suggesting that all honoraria, except the provision for summer school for the student body president, be eliminated.

## Allocation of funds to continue this week

The Student Government Finance Committee continued hearings this week to determine fund allocations for student organizations. The open meetings are held Tuesday through Thursday in the student government board room, eighth level above the loggia.

Next week's schedule will be:

Tuesday	
7 p.m.	Hotline
7:20 p.m.	WSBF
7:40 p.m.	Rifle Team
8 p.m.	Cheerleaders
8:20 p.m.	American Chemical Society

8:40 p.m.  
9 p.m.  
9:20 p.m.  
9:40 p.m.

Food Science Club  
Block and Bridle Club  
Botany Club  
Dixie Skydivers

9:20 p.m.  
9:40 p.m.

Rugby Club  
Hugo Black Pre-Law Society

Thursday

Wednesday

Alpha Epsilon Delta (pre-med)  
College Republicans  
Medical Technology Club  
not reserved  
Taps  
American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists

7 p.m.  
7:20 p.m.  
7:40 p.m.  
8 p.m.  
8:40 p.m.

9:20 p.m.

Chronicle  
Pre-Vet Club  
Microbiology Club  
Arnold Air Society  
Students International  
Meditation Society  
Dairy Science Club

Meeting times are subject to change.

## Student Union

# BEER BUST

## VALENTINES DAY

## FEB. 14

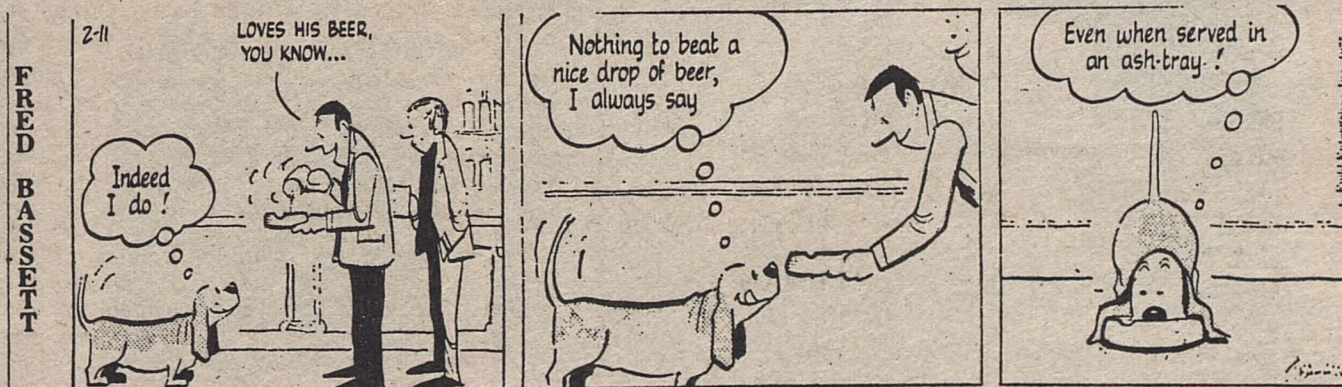
## 8 P.M.

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# the tiger

## Lenox Quartet demonstrates virtuosity

by George A. Smith



Gilmartin

LENOX Quartet members Peter Marsh, Delmar Pettys, Toby Appel and Donald McCall

"A Clemson first" proclaimed the billing for Lenox Quartet — "First professional string quartet ever to appear at Clemson." But Tuesday night was not the first time Clemson audiences have proven their willingness to come en masse for quality music. Primped to its finest with enormous green, gangling potted plants, Tillman Auditorium never appeared more respectable. All of the good seats were filled — along with several hundred of the bad ones.

The Lenox Quartet revived professional string music at Clemson for the first time since the incredible performance of violinist Itzhak Perlman in 1972. Compared to the Israeli genius the quartet could only hope to obtain an "also-ran" reaction. But their performance, while lacking Perlman's effervescence, was nevertheless precise and perspicacious.

Of the three selections performed I favored the first, Haydn's Quartet in A Major. Although entirely due to the scoring, violinist Peter Marsh so dominated the piece that the other members of the quartet served only as accompanists. Truly superb in interpretation and expression of empathy, Marsh's performance waxed in rapture. Delighted, the audience roared their approval.

And then we met Bela Bartok. Long a contender that few audiences are really in a mood to receive Bartok, I was joyful when the Dallas Symphony, lacking an English horn player, replaced Bartok with Beethoven during their concert here a year ago. But the Lenox ensemble lacked nothing with their rendition of Quartet No.

6. Undoubtedly the most demanding piece, the selection offered the individual members an opportunity to demonstrate their virtuosity. Notably, cellist Donald McCall thrilled us with his sensual perceptiveness of the Mesto — Marcia. And I was left convinced that Bartok can be exciting, if not enjoyable, when experienced live. But somehow a recording still diminishes my appreciation of Bartok's music.

The quartet ended with Brahms' Quartet in C Minor, rather a poor choice for a closing number. Much of the beauty of a string ensemble is due to the possibility of obtaining through the instruments an exciting contrast of rhythmic encounter and interchange tempered with melodious harmony and spiced with strident peaks which insure a voluptuous musical experience. Lenox quartet never lacked the ability to give us such a feast; unfortunately Brahms didn't think to include the pre-requisite notes in his score. Only in the final Allegro were the enticements of the preceding movements at all fulfilled.

The choice of music was to a degree unfortunate. It could have been remedied to an extent with an encore, but we received no encore, although we certainly showed every sign of appreciation short of the almost-standard standing ovation.

When Perlman played the audience departed tingling with the knowledge they had heard the finest of the fine. After the Lenox Quartet we could only call the evening worthwhile and enjoyable.

But bring on a "Clemson second," Concert Series. We're far from satiated.

## Music, recession, violence, art forgeries and abortion



The week-at-a-glance for your eyes, ears and mind. Unless mentioned otherwise, all features are without charge.

**TONIGHT:** Down amidst the catacombs of Holtzendorff YMCA, the Gutter presents Guy and Tippi Gillette, professional folk music performers on the coffee house circuit. Starting at 9 p.m. both tonight and Saturday, the duo promises three consecutive shows — all for a "donation" of 50 cents.

Best come before 9 p.m. — the regulars have a habit of filling the place up on weekends.

**MONDAY:** Can our economics department apply the theories they teach to the present real-world situation? Find out Monday night when professors Rodney Mabry, Edwin Ireland, Gene Usselton, Russell Shannon and moderator Bruce Yandle present a "Forum on Recession." After 40 minutes, the audience gets their chance for rebuttal. Held in Daniel Auditorium at 8 p.m., the program should prove far more stimulating than a classroom lecture.

## Short pants

edited by George A. Smith

**WEDNESDAY:** Violence returns to Clemson as the lecture series on violence and aggression resumes. "Mass Media Effects: Some General Issues in the Regulation of Aggression," handled by Seymour Feshbach of UCLA, will pair with Robert Liebert's analysis, "Determining the Effects of TV Violence." The two psychologists begin their presentation in Daniel Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Also on Wednesday: You can learn how to detect art forgeries. "Nuclear detective work" is the key, as explained by Dr. Maurice Cotter, a physicist and professor at City University of New York. A con-

sultant for the Metropolitan Museum of Art, Cotter uses neutron activation analysis to cull the frauds. He promises to tell all beginning at 8 p.m. in Lowry Auditorium.

**THURSDAY:** "Legal and Moral Aspects of Abortion Legislation" will be discussed by a woman most eminently qualified. A registered nurse with a doctorate in law, Helen Creighton, R.N., J.D., will handle the complex question at 2 p.m. in Daniel Auditorium. College of Nursing sponsors the talk.

Coming: Clemson Players are almost ready with Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth." Comprising a family's experiences of fire, flood, pestilence, seven-year locusts, the ice age, black pox, wars and depressions, the play is billed as a comedy. Seating limitations in Daniel Auditorium require the Players to issue advance reserve tickets for this, their biggest production ever undertaken. Come by the box office in front of Daniel Auditorium from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. beginning Monday.

And something to look forward to: Concert Series announces the Broadway musical "1776" will come to Clemson this December as a highlight of the bicentennial season.

Now if we just had a place to put them. Choosing between Tillman Auditorium and Littlejohn Coliseum construes perfectly the meaning of a dilemma.



# arts / entertainment

## Bramlett claims that her time has come

Hard on the heels of her new album release, *It's Time*, Bonnie Bramlett stormed into town last Saturday night to give the Clemson audience a taste of her latest musical endeavors. She's two years past her break-up with Delaney Bramlett which ended Delaney and Bonnie and Friends, the common focal point for such talents as Leon Russell, Duane Allman, Eric Clapton and all the rest of the Dominos and numerous others. The last couple of years have been a little lean ("I had an album out on Columbia Records called *Sweet Bonnie Bramlett*. It was a top secret."), but since her release from Columbia and her subsequent signing by Capricorn things are looking up. Despite the best efforts of Beach Club Booking's chief "goon," we talked with Bonnie for a few minutes after her set Saturday night.

She was worried about one of the horn players, who'd had his drink laced with some unknown psychedelic.

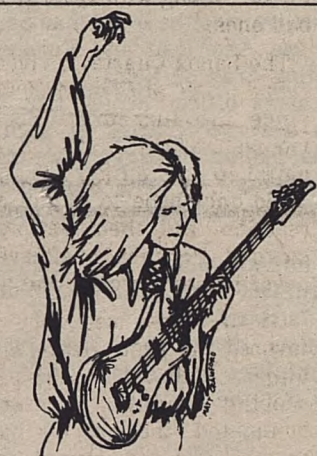
"He doesn't do drugs at all, see, and it's not funny to dose somebody who doesn't do drugs, 'cause they don't know what's happening."

"Aside from that, it (the tour) is going great. Musically, it's great."

The new band includes some of the best of the Capricorn studio musicians as well as players from Memphis and elsewhere.

"Kenny (Tibbetts, bass) and Bill Stewart (drums) played on the album... and Earl (Ford), the trombone player.

Phil Walden and, I imagine, the rest of them all knew one another and put everybody together. They were there when



### things we like

by Gary Ragan

I got there, oh lordy, in full force. We had, what four or five days of rehearsal; dead working. But they're musicians. There's a whole lot of difference when you've got musicians' musicians instead of just musicians."

Her image in the past has been one of a fairly tough rock'n'roll woman.

"My mama finally accepted the facts. Know what she made me for Christmas? She made me a jean jacket. And that was hard for her to do. She just didn't think her daughter should be wearing jeans all the time."

She certainly wasn't wearing jeans Saturday night.

"I sure ain't. And it's time, don't you think? I don't feel like one of the fellas



BRAMLETT Rowntree

now, either. When you're on the road for about eight years, and you've been with three or four bands, and you're the only chick on the bus, every now and then you get a (slugs interviewer, with surprising power) 'hey, what's happening!' You get to feeling like one of the boys, and you get

down every now and then. But fortunately now I have a man who buys me flowers before the show..."

The chief thing many people remember Delaney and Bonnie for was the extraordinary parade of talent that filtered through their ranks from a seemingly endless supply.

"We all knew one another and we just weren't doing anything. When one of us got to do something it was just like an octopus, you'd just reach your hand out and grab a partner. They were from down south, from Tulsa, Leon (Russell) and the whole crowd. They were from all over. Leon had been doing Gary Lewis and the Playboys... (Loud laughter and expressions of disbelief distract Bonnie for a moment.) He was doing Gary Lewis! 'This Diamond Ring'! I think I brought a tinge of funk to the crowd when I came in. The crowd was pretty well together and Delaney introduced me to everybody. I was singing jazz music. When the Beatles came out I said, 'I ain't gonna sing no "I Wanna Hold Your Hand."'" And me and my horns were out of a gig."

But Bonnie and the horns are back now, playing to a wider audience than before. They've got a fire and a power, especially on stage, that's hard to match. Sweet Bonnie says "It's Time" for her now, and if she keeps up performances like the one in Littlejohn Saturday, she's going to be awfully hard to ignore.

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# Pentagon awards contract

The Pentagon has awarded a \$77 million contract to the Vinnell Corporation for the purpose of recruiting American veterans for a training project in Saudi Arabia.

Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger announced Tuesday that Saudi Arabia and Iran had agreed to hire the instructors at Pentagon urging. He revealed that there are now 66 instructors in Saudi Arabia and 729 in Iran. The contract will involve the hiring of 1,000 additional instructors.

The project involves training the 26,000 man Saudi National Guard to use American and European weaponry in protecting Arab oil fields.

A former U. S. army officer denied that the contracted soldiers are mercenaries in such a situation. "We are not pulling the triggers, we train people to pull the triggers," he said. Another ex-officer countered, "Maybe that makes us executive mercenaries."

The instruction of foreign soldiers is nothing new. Since 1950, the government has trained 428,476 men in the militaries of 72 countries.

Senator John Stennis, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee said Monday that his committee will look into the contract.

In a report from the Federal Reserve Bank of Atlanta, federal reserve economists state that the south has been the hardest hit region of the country in the current recession. They also predict that recovery will take longer there than in other regions of the country.

Construction has been the main culprit according to the report. In the last year, the industry has witnessed a 43 per cent decline. Before the recession, two of every five new houses or apartments built in the nation were built in the South.

"For the southeast, eventual recovery will be slower than nationally, although regional growth potential is such that it will probably continue to outpace the nation over a longer span of time," the economists maintained.

President Gerald Ford, lobbying for support of his oil import tax, stated in Houston Monday that those who oppose his plan are taking a "reckless gamble" with the economy of the nation.

In a speech, attended by leading natural gas and oil producers, the president called for "incentive in the market place" for increased production.

"We cannot play games with our total economy in the hope of boasting about limited winnings that are not at all certain," Ford said. "This bet-a-million philosophy—that we can continue to import the entire million barrels a day that I plan to cut back—is a very high risk and a reckless gamble," he concluded.

A National Research Council study released Tuesday states that attempts by the United States to become self sufficient in energy by 1980 are

"essentially impossible."

The report entitled "Mineral Resources and the Environment," states that little can be done to increase the oil and gas production in the U.S. The report also challenged Interior Department figures stating that the nation's recoverable resources of oil and gas are "considerably smaller."

Secretary of state Henry Kissinger is now on his tenth trip to the Middle East. Kissinger stated that the trip is exploratory and he does not expect any agreements to result.

The objective of the trip is to bring Israel and Egypt closer together, setting up another step by step effort to achieve agreements in March. It is rumored that if the present trip is not successful, Kissinger will make no more prolonged efforts to reach agreements by step by step means as in his 32 day trip last spring.

# etc...

by John Rowntree

The reverend William Harnish of Hiawatha, Iowa, has proposed that the name of the local elementary school be changed. He recommends that the Richard Nixon Elementary School be renamed the Abraham Lincoln Elementary School.

Presidential press secretary Ron Nessen stated Wednesday that the President is planning to blitz Congress with a stepped-up selling of his anti-recession campaign. President Ford has arranged a series of breakfasts, dinners and meetings for the next week with members of Congress.

Nessen stated that the President "feels he has made some headway with the governors" that he met with recently to discuss his economic plan.

When asked if Ford is willing to work some type of compromise with the Democratic leaders of Congress, Nessen said, "The President is always willing to listen. At the moment he has heard of no compromise" that he finds acceptable.

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# Delivery services get go-ahead from university

by Chester S. Spell

The question of on-campus delivery from city food businesses has apparently been settled by the Office of Student Affairs, which recently issued a policy for all potential delivery services to the campus. The Student Affairs Office gave several reasons for the creation of such a policy, and these were stated in the policy as follows:

"It is the purpose of this policy to promulgate uniform requirements to assure that all commercial delivery service to resident student dormitories is initiated in such manner and is conducted at such times and places as will ensure that the pursuit of the legitimate educational objectives of the resident student population as a whole is not unduly or unreasonably interrupted by such delivery service."

Although some of Clemson's restaurants have elected to follow the University's delivery service policy and pursue a delivery operation, other establishments feel they would prefer to operate their business without a delivery service, regardless of school policy on the subject.

The management of perhaps the best known delivery service to the University, Chanelo's Pizza, says that the new delivery policy will have little effect on their present service. Herb Channell, manager of Chanelo's, commented, "We should be able to comply with the school policy with no trouble at all." Everything in the policy fits into what Chanelo's is now doing, he said, except the time regulation. The regulations which bar deliveries between 12:01 a.m. and 8 a.m. Monday through Friday and between 1 a.m. and 8 a.m. Saturday and Sunday "will cut about

an hour off our current delivery times," Channell said.

Channell also said that "the amount of deliveries has been about the same for us as they have been at all the other schools in which we have tried a delivery service. The peak hours of service have been from about 9 p.m. until closing time."

When asked about Chanelo's limits on the area of delivery, Channell stated "our delivery service will be used inside the city limits and the University itself."

In his only criticisms of the policy, Channell noted that those who are actually making the deliveries are students

especially to women." By restricting the hours, the women will have to leave their dorm rooms if they want to get some food, he noted. "If we could deliver to them, they would be much safer," he said, "because they wouldn't have to be out on the streets."

Channell's overall remarks on the delivery policy were "although no policy has been necessary at any of the other colleges we have served, this policy pleases me and we will find it easy to follow it in all respects."

Two of Clemson's restaurants have not anticipated delivery service. This includes

go. For us, this is an easier and more efficient way of doing business and we intend to continue in this way."

The situation is different at the Study Hall Restaurant, where the delivery service has just begun. Manager Dan Grogan said, "We are now in an evaluation state of the delivery service for this semester, so I cannot say whether we will have it in the future." In regards to the area of delivery, Grogan said that the service was now limited to on campus, but there is a possibility of extending this to the city limits.

The actual guidelines for delivery service to the campus, as issued from the Office of Student Affairs, include a stipulation which requires that all representatives of businesses making deliveries on campus must have in their possession a card indicating approval from the Office of Student Affairs. This card must be shown to University staff members and residents upon request.

In addition, the businesses must not solicit in the residence halls either by telephone or in person. However, this does not ban advertising which may appear in student and University publications and the news media.

Orders must be called in by the student and claimed at the control desk in dorms where sign-in sign-out visitation policies are in effect. Those without a sign-in policy will have room delivery, according to the policies.

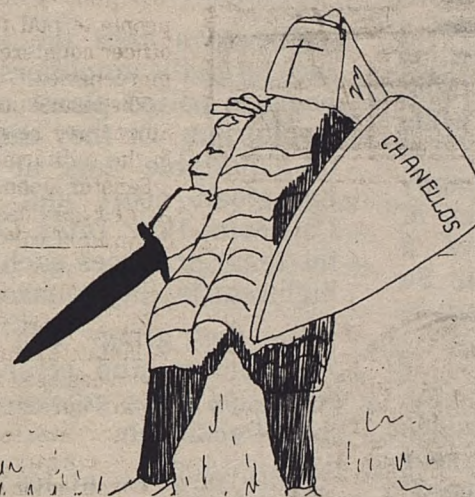
Also, no alcoholic beverages may be delivered on campus.

Failure to comply with these guidelines would result in termination or denial of delivery service privileges on campus.



themselves. The hour now cut off of delivery time by the policy, he said, will "only make it a little harder financially for these students since they will have one hour less working time."

In addition, Channell said, "As far as security goes, it would be much wiser to allow deliveries on campus after midnight,



the Pizza Hut, where manager Ric Pantonia said he was "sure" there would be no delivery in the future under any conditions. The same was true at Capri's, as manager Bess Bibb maintained "for our business we feel that the carry-out service is sufficient, because people can easily come here and find food hot and ready to

## STUDENT UNION PRESENTS

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8 P.M.



## Auditorium needed

Clemson University needs a large auditorium and it needs it now. How many more years must we wait?

Additions at Clemson are always categorized by a, perhaps not unhealthy, agonizingly long wait. We waited years for a respectable facility to house basketball matches. The Student Union building, still forthcoming, is at least a foreseeable reality, as is Fike Recreation Center. Classroom space, although tight, is sufficient. Dormitory space, while short, is not unmanageable. The administration is ensconced in their happy home at Sikes Hall and the Office of Student Affairs will soon receive a remodeled post office to settle down in. So generally the building program here is meeting the needs of the University.

Except in the need for a facility for the performing arts. And we don't consider Daniel Auditorium's less than 400 seat capacity as even approaching that need.

So how much longer must a University our size suffer the embarrassment of Tillman Auditorium? Last Tuesday's performance of the Lennox Quartet was not made any more enjoyable by violinist Peter Marsh's impromptu little joke about the "wonderful acoustics you have here." And the only alternative, Littlejohn Coliseum, hardly seemed impressive two years ago when the director of the Houston Symphony jogged on to the makeshift stage dribbling a basketball. What seem jokes on the surface bite to the quick of the art-lover who realizes his University is largely unconcerned about any cultural events.

It's reflected by our administration. While the faculty turns out in large number, the upper levels of administration are usually conspicuously absent from any concert or theater performance.

And it's reflected by our student body. We, who will stand in line for several hours to obtain tickets for a basketball game, never find the time to attend the Chamber Music Series.

Groups sponsoring speakers or productions at Clemson have several choices, none of them satisfactory.

They can alert the fire department, turn up all the amplifiers, open the doors, bring in potted plants and use Tillman Auditorium. Or they can pay \$1,000, set up a portable stage at the edge of the basketball court and rent Littlejohn Coliseum. How Tate Locke can afford his team practices each night in such a high-rent facility amazes us.

Or the group can obtain Daniel Auditorium and offer closed-circuit television in an adjoining building, a la Sam Peckinpah.

Until now we at least had the Food Industries Auditorium to fall back on. But now even that dubious facility is being closed, leaving the Clemson Little Theater without a place for its next planned production.

Tillman Hall mercifully burned twice. Unfortunately it was rebuilt. Its best use now would be as a museum, where the memorabilia of the illustrious Sen. Edgar Brown, Sen. Strom Thurmond and James F. Byrnes could be exhibited.

A modern, large capacity auditorium is now the main lacking building at Clemson. We don't expect to get it, but the fact that we don't even seem to care is most disturbing. Clemson has the prestige to deserve such a facility. We can afford it. But we have yet to demand it.

The trouble is that many at Clemson would find it a hard decision to choose between an auditorium for the performing arts and Astro-Turf.

## letters

### Honoraria are ill favored

The question has recently been raised as to the future of honoraria among the officers of student government in particular, and other student organizations in general.

The President's Cabinet, having examined the question has passed the following resolution:

"Be it resolved that the President's Cabinet of the Clemson University student body opposes all forms of honoraria, by whatever name, for all student government officers with the exception of a summer school option for the president of the student body. We stand equally opposed to honoraria for any and all student organizations."

The present system of honoraria includes the following:

1. Student government—the president of the student body, the president of the senate, the attorney general, the elections chairman, and the student body treasurer receive \$200 per year each.

2. The Department of Services estimates their figure will reach \$2,800 for the year.

3. The Central Dance Association estimates they will utilize one-third of the legal maximum of \$2,800 which the Finance Committee may allocate for the purpose of honoraria.

4. This figure of \$2,800 has also been allocated to the Tiger and Taps for honoraria.

5. \$4,000 was granted WSBF for potential as honoraria (which is \$1,200 over the student handbook specified maximum.)

We feel our resolution is justified because the system of giving honoraria is not equitable. All organizations that offer services, as the above do, do not receive honoraria. The Student Union, Alpha Phi Omega, Gamma Sigma Sigma, Sigma Tau Epsilon and the Clemson Players are clear examples of organizations that perform services while receiving no honoraria.

In equity the only option open to those who wish to continue giving honoraria would be to provide funds for all other organizations which provide services. Such an option is not feasible because the cost is prohibitive. In view of that, the Cabinet feels that the elimination of all honoraria is the only equitable, real alternative available to us. If they are not

## CDA lets Beach Club ignore needs of students

by Gary Ragan

The interview with Bonnie Bramlett which appears in this issue came about through the combined efforts of Capricorn Records, Bonnie herself, her road manager and the two Tiger staff members involved. Despite our clearance at the various levels, a Beach Club Booking representative refused us access to the backstage area and very nearly succeeded in preventing any contact at all with Miss Bramlett. It was merely the latest in Beach Club's attempts to use Clemson University as a money tree at the expense of the students.

The current contract between Central Dance Association (CDA) and their booking agent, Beach Club Booking, calls for a total of six concerts to be presented this academic year. Two have been presented so far. For each concert, Beach Club guarantees the CDA \$1000. If Beach Club fails to produce their six promised concerts they can fulfill their contract by simply paying CDA \$1000 for each show which does not materialize.

CDA is reduced to an apparently powerless source of cheap labor. They seem to have no voice whatever in the choice of acts which are booked, the price of tickets, or anything else concerning the concerts. (Whatever happened to the artist

poll which was conducted through the Tiger sometime ago?)

In seeking status as a legitimate, funded student organization, CDA implicitly accepted a measure of responsibility and accountability to the student body. These responsibilities include insuring that the promoter (Beach Club) recognizes and respects the students' interests in the matter, including the specific points mentioned above.

For the past two years, however, CDA has generally been content to allow Beach Club complete power in the concert arena. In addition to neglecting the interests of the students, Beach Club has put forth great effort to hinder the representatives of the campus media who try to cover the concerts as fully as possible.

For these reasons we urge that the Beach Club contract not be renewed next year. At the very least it should be drastically rewritten to make the promoter more responsive to the students. In the meantime (if no changes in the promoter's attitude are forthcoming) we will cover no more CDA concerts unless we have made outside arrangements directly with the artists or their representatives.





eliminated, where will the line be drawn as to who gets honoraria and who does not?

We hope that those people offering services do not do so for potential cash gain. If they do not, and the money makes no difference, why should it be given at all?

There seems to be more than an adequate number of individuals anxious to contribute their services freely. It appears to us that those students who sincerely desire to serve fellow students, improve the University and receive the satisfaction of a job well done will serve in their varied capacities in the absence of cash incentive. Theirs is the most desirable, best possible motivation.

There is the possibility that a person could become secure in a position knowing he will receive a set sum regardless of the quality of his work, and ignore his responsibilities. With officers who have no incentive but their own self satisfaction at a job done well this is unlikely.

Finally, we feel that any extra cash expenditures by students incurred as a result of their service in student government and other service organizations are more than offset by the inherent benefits received in the exercise of that service.

We have examined and re-examined this question. We feel that the course suggested is the only equitable, yet feasible option open to us regarding the giving of honoraria. Having done so, we seek the opinions of the students, and ask for their constructive reflection, discussion and input.

President's Cabinet

## Honoraria act as incentive

Having been around Taps for two years and having seen it generally ignored by the students, student government and the administration, I would like to give my views on the current issue of honoraria as it pertains to Taps and other organization.

The idea of honoraria is widespread. At UNC, the student body president receives almost \$7,000 a year and cannot take more than nine hours. The editors of the UNC newspaper and yearbook make around \$6,000 and cannot take any courses. Most schools have some way of reimbursing the heads of student organizations for their time, money and trouble.

First comes the Cabinet's argument that students may work for an organization only for the purpose of obtaining money when honoraria are given. I call that bullshit. The cabinet seems to ignore a basic economic, psychological and business principle. Having an incentive makes a person work harder.

WSBF has been accused of spending \$4,000 for honoraria, \$1,200 over the limit. However, this money was spent to pay for the summer school sessions of

some announcers so that the station could be on the air during the summer. This was approved by Walter Cox, vice president of student affairs.

If honoraria don't make any difference, then why give them one? There are several reasons.

First, many people in the organizations would have to work at part time jobs and would not have the time or money to work for an organization if it were not for the honorarium.

Also after spending 30 to 40 hours working for his organization every week for nine months and seeing his GPR drop a point, the honorarium helps a person compensate for the financial, mental and physical stresses suffered. Personally, I need the time to study — as my advisor will attest.

Taps photographers use their own camera equipment worth \$500 to \$1,500. After shooting for Taps for two years, an individual's equipment is worthless. The photographers should receive some type of compensation in the form of money. Taps does not have the money to buy the cameras and probably would not be allowed to even if the money was available.

At Taps there is no set fee for a position. The staff divides the money among themselves according to who has worked the hardest. No one is guaranteed the money unless he works for it.

Anybody is welcome to come up to Taps and compete for honoraria. It only takes hard work and time. If there seems to be a "more than adequate number anxious to contribute their time," I damn wish they would come up to the Taps office.

Sure, it's hard to set the limit as to which organizations should get honoraria. If an organization feels it deserves honoraria and has legitimate reasons, let it go to the Finance Committee and request honoraria.

If anything, our honoraria should be increased. As hard as it is already to find people to work, doing away with honoraria could be disastrous to some organizations.

If the general student body wants an annual, newspaper, or radio station, it should be willing to pay a small group of students to provide these services to them, since as a whole they don't want to participate in these organizations or even care enough to help. If they don't care about or want an annual, they should let me know. I have better ways to spend my time.

I would like to stress these opinions are my own and not those of the members of the Taps staff.

R. Scott Myers

## Friend to be remembered

Robert did not make a very good first impression. When introduced, he murmured a greeting and made little conversation. However, when cer-

tain of his interests were discussed, he came to life, speaking quietly as always, but leaving a new acquaintance with the feeling that Robert had pondered the same thoughts long before and had gone beyond them.

Robert's personality can be best described by the things he admired: the writings of Hesse and Kafka, the drawings of Escher, and novel ideas forgotten or unnoticed by most men. Robert built a hang glider utilizing plans taken from a 1913 issue of "Boy Mechanic." While daydreaming, he thought to use his laser to give the girls in Cope Hall a suntan.

In more serious moments, he spent long hours tediously carving a chess set and teaching himself to draw. His pride and joy was his design for "the" stereo speakers. Robert had only begun their construction. When finished, the cabinets were to weigh 400 pounds each.

Robert Frazier drowned in the Chattooga River last weekend. The details are printed elsewhere. He had been planning the Chattooga trip a long time. Other friends and myself turned down his invitation to go. Only my roommate, Marc, accepted. I am thankful that Marc's life was spared and for the experience of knowing Robert. All of us are thankful.

David Knox Williams

## Criticism bad for team morale

In the Tiger's edition of Jan. 24, I read a letter signed by John Reese in which harsh and undeserved criticism was aimed at Coach Tates Locke. If I had not attended Clemson and had not followed basketball as closely as I do, I would have no comment, but certainly it is not good for the morale of any team for its coach to be criticized during the playing season.

I have seen our team win home games played against superior opponents. These games were won through supreme player effort and excellent coaching. Tates' controlled offense gave Clemson victories it would have never gotten had the team been guided by a lesser strategist.

Over the years, ACC competition has remained the best in the nation—with lesser teams like Wake Forest developing the power to produce national upsets. Today Clemson has, thanks to the great recruiting ability of its coach and staff, the best center in the ACC coupled with excellent guards and forwards. This team is packed with talent and natural ability, and I am sure that with the backing of the great Clemson student body it will have no problem in making the necessary adjustments to acquire the poise necessary to win consistently in the ACC and elsewhere.

To ask Coach Locke to resign because of his present record is comparable to asking Lefty (Continued to page 10)

# Merit and money

Let's set the record straight.

The President's Cabinet has gone on record as opposing honoraria for student government and the service organizations. In attempting to justify its position, the Cabinet has issued several statements which cannot go unchallenged.

We agree with the Cabinet that several organizations on campus provide worthy services. We would not attempt to argue the worth of a school newspaper as being greater or less than that of a tutoring service, a shuttle service or a theatrical production. It would be difficult, if not impossible, to measure the worth of any of these services.

What can be measured is the time involved. Tiger senior staff members work anywhere from seven to over 40 hours each week. They must rearrange their schedules to meet the demands of newspaper production deadlines. Often, they must reduce their course loads to compensate for time working for the Tiger—an action which may delay their graduation or necessitate summer school attendance. Either way, they must pay for the extra time spent in school.

All of this we do willingly. But at last check none of our senior staff were supported by wealthy benefactors. And most of us can't eat on a "job well done."

No, our honoraria don't support us, and they don't begin to qualify as payment on an hourly basis. But because meeting senior staff requirements effectively precludes the possibility of the necessary parttime work, honoraria make it possible for our staff to do the work it does.

There are no set amounts for Tiger honoraria, unlike the student government honoraria. Each staff member is allotted a certain amount according to the responsibilities she or he has taken on. No staff member receives "a set sum regardless of the quality of his work."

To put it bluntly, there are plenty of jobs necessary to the production of a newspaper that provide damn little in the way of fulfillment. It seems the height of irony that the member of President's Cabinet who brought the letter explaining why we should not receive honoraria didn't have time to check the spelling or type the letter. That, you see, is our job. So the letter was typed and edited. Frankly, none of us felt unduly fulfilled. But you may be sure that if none of us found the time to type the letter, members of the Cabinet would be most upset that their letter had not been printed.

The Cabinet's main argument is that the system of honoraria distribution is not fair because all organizations providing services do not receive them. We feel that any organization which can show justification for an honorarium amount should be so funded. The amount requested or granted need not be the maximum allowable. The President's Cabinet has not proven that the cost of such an arrangement would be "prohibitive."

Honoraria distribution can be made equitable in a quite feasible manner. To maintain otherwise is to be less than honest with the students.



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## letters

(Continued from page 9)

Driesell to quit because his team did not beat UCLA at Maryland. If the Clemson team is backed by the student body, if more offense is gotten from Rollins and if the veterans are capable of adapting to the faster offense, Clemson is now capable of playing (some compromise may be the solution, perhaps a control-fast break type of game), Clemson will accomplish more in the remainder of this season than it has in the past four years. The sacrifices have been made, and the time for harvesting is near.

Jose Luis Velarde S. M.  
Class of 1972

### Senate needs restructuring

Student government needs to have the support of the student body. The Student Senate should voice our desires.

Lately, the senators seem to have forgotten their responsibilities to the students. We should remind them of our presence.

During the past year, too many good senators have been disillusioned by the shortcomings of the senate and resigned their positions.

The control of the senate by a small clique caused much of this disillusionment. We want to see this trend reversed.

Recently, Phil Jackson and John Rowntree introduced a bill designed to restructure the senate. This involves the members choosing the committee chairpersons in an open election. Presently, the senate president appoints them and frequently without consulting the body.

Surely, the president needs to have trusted advisors occupying these positions. However, this doesn't mean that he could not establish good relations with chairpersons elected from the senate as a whole.

Faith in Student Senate might be restored by allowing the elected representatives of the student body to elect all senate officers.

Control by the few may lead to the apathy of many and the ineffectiveness of all. We need this legislation now.

Jack Bunning  
Brooks Holmes

### Clubs can offer help

This past weekend witnessed the tragic death of one of our fellow students here at Clemson. Robert Frazier died on the Chattooga River along that area known as section III. I can only feel sorry for his family and

others who knew him as a friend.

Nature has created many beautiful surroundings for us to enjoy, but we must respect them. Hopefully Robert Frazier has not died fruitlessly, but we can learn through his death. As a person who has enjoyed the outdoors for many years, I urge everyone to be fully prepared when venturing into the wilds. Let someone know where you are going and by all means travel with at least two or three other people.

There are many clubs on campus which are more than happy to help you organize and execute a trip safely. I pray that in the future people will seek out the expertise of these groups and learn from them.

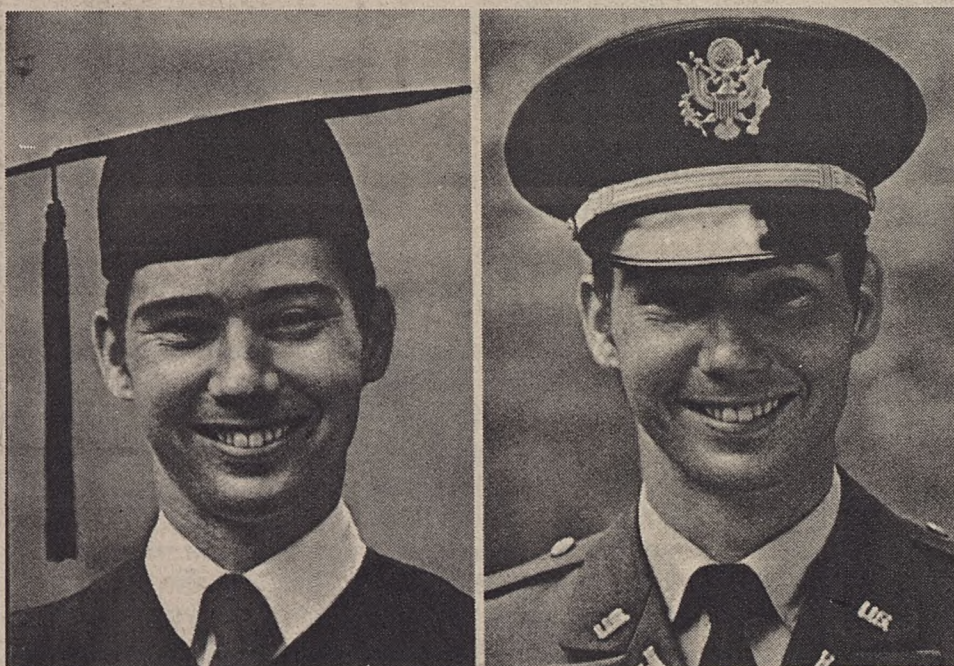
Alan Barnhardt

### letters policy

Letters to the Tiger must be received by 9 p.m. Tuesday for publication in Friday's paper. All letters must include the author's name and telephone number. Only in rare cases will names be withheld from publication.

Letters should be typed, if possible, and should be limited to 250 words.

The editors reserve the right to edit letters. Material of a libelous nature will not be published.



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# Faculty opinions divided on tenure question

by Nancy E. Jacobs

Second in a series

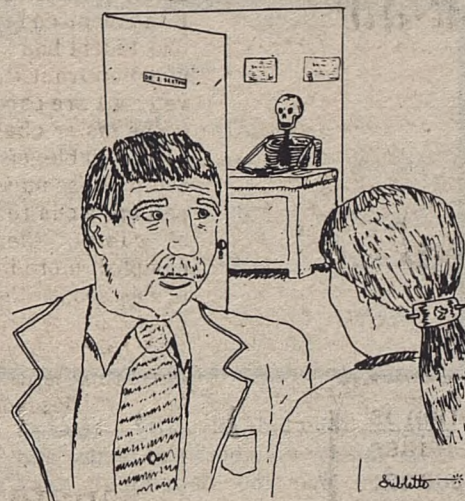
"The move is afoot across the country to take a hard look at tenure," according to Victor Hurst, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the university. "Many institutions are considering changing tenure in ways most faculties wouldn't condone."

More than any other segment of the University community, the faculty is concerned with the question of tenure. Faculty input, through the Faculty Senate, is largely responsible for the tenure policy as stated in the faculty manual. Such a system "produces accountability," according to Hurst. "Its operation is the result of faculty input."

In 1971, the Commission on Academic Tenure in Higher Education in conjunction with the Office of Research of the American Council on Education compiled and tabulated data from replies to a

questionnaire sent to faculty members across the country. A report on the findings states, "In general, the tenured faculty member, regardless of age, is more likely than the nontenured to think that the undergraduate curriculum has suffered from faculty specialization, that the administration in his institution has taken a clear stand in support of academic freedom . . . and that departmental decisions on other than personnel questions are normally made by vote of the entire department, including junior members."

The nontenured faculty members, the report continued, is "more likely to think that he has no opportunity to influence the politics of his department or of the institution, that the administration is very or somewhat autocratic . . . and that a small group of senior professors has disproportionate power in departmental



But you can't use her for anatomy class. She's tenured.

decision making."

At Clemson, opinions about tenure are almost as varied as the people who hold them. Comments on the current system range from "it's fine as it is" to "the whole thing should be thrown out."

Recently, a questionnaire was sent to members of the faculty to determine their feelings toward the current tenure policy. Of approximately 300 replies, nearly 200 indicated approval of the present policy and 110 expressed disapproval of at least one aspect. The replies were considered when Faculty Senate began a reevaluation of tenure this year.

Faculty members who oppose tenure are a firmly convinced group, but are definitely a minority. "Tenure does more harm than good," one professor observed. "No matter what anyone says, incompetents are protected by tenure—it (Continued on page 12)



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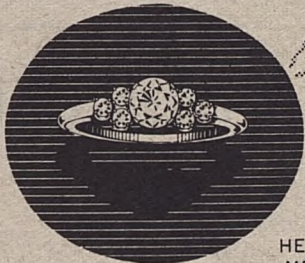
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# Tenure ...

(Continued from page 11)

becomes too difficult to get rid of them." Another added, "The system is obstructive and obsolete."

Others view tenure more favorably. One faculty member called it "fire insurance," a necessary arm of academic freedom. Another said tenure was important in "attracting and retaining" qualified personnel.

Among those who favor the concept of tenure, some have complaints about practices at Clemson. Several feel that whether officially or unofficially, a 60 per cent maximum of tenured faculty is observed.

Faculty Senate President C. R. Dillon denied the existence of a quota. "There is no quota system in any department which

Tenure at Clemson (9-month faculty)						
	Males		Females		Total	
	Total	Tenured	Total	Tenured	Total	Tenured
Professor	80	76	1	1	81	77
Assoc. Prof.	152	128	11	10	163	138
Asst. Prof.	98	34	29	8	127	42
Instructor	23	2	27	3	50	5

is sanctioned by the University," he said. Other faculty members say tenure and promotion are too dependent upon

publication. Hurst said requirements for publication varied according to department needs. He added that a requirement

to publish is "perfectly legitimate when the person was brought on campus with the idea that he will carry on research."

Hurst explained that a published faculty member might receive promotion before an otherwise equally qualified person who had not published. "You've got to reward a man who is doing work above and beyond what is demanded." He added that a faculty member is evaluated on the basis of numerous activities, including counseling students and serving on University committees.

Despite long and varied discussions on tenure, faculty members can come to no agreement as to the relative merits or flaws of the system. The debate is on throughout the country; the question at Clemson is yet to be answered.



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All leather jackets	\$75.00 to \$160.00	\$50-\$100	• Group of ties	\$4.00 to 8.50	\$2.00
All dress shirts	\$6.25 to \$18.00	⅓	• 200 pairs of Bostonian and Bass shoes	\$19.95 to 38.50	\$10.00
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**MILLER PICK-UP** recycle contest will again be held this semester. The contest will begin Feb. 22, and continue through the middle of April. There will be two first place prizes (1 fraternity, 1 non-fraternity), two second place prizes, and two third place prizes. The contest is open to any student organization. For further details call Doug Hipp, 6590.

**ALPHA EPSILON DELTA** will sponsor a drop-in for new initiates on Monday, 8 p.m., social room, Brynes basement. Males will be escorted downstairs from lobby. Refreshments will be served.

**THE SECOND** in a series of monthly programs on violence and aggression will be presented by two Clemson University professors at the Clemson Unitarian Fellowship, Sunday, 10:30 a.m., YMCA Clubroom. This is a public meeting.

**TO ALL STUDENTS:** On Feb. 26, the

Residence Halls Office will start accepting applications for room reservations for the academic year 1975-1976. An advance payment of \$75 is required when applications are submitted. Notices concerning this payment are not mailed to parents or guardians.

**PHI KAPPA PHI** will hold its spring semester business meeting Tuesday, 4 p.m. in the conference room of McAdams Hall.

**A RECRUITER** from the University of South Carolina Law School will be on campus Wednesday to meet with interested minority and other students at 2 p.m. in the conference room of Sirrine Hall.

**HUGO BLACK** Pre-law Society will hold a meeting Wednesday, 8 p.m. in Daniel Hall. All persons interested in speaking with the Recruiter from the University of South Carolina Law School are urged to attend.

**STUDENTS** in the language department are presenting a play in German, "Begegnung in Balkanexpress" by Wolfgang Hildesheimer in Food Sciences Auditorium, Feb. 24, 8 p.m.

**HOT LINE** serves a purpose. People are that purpose. Hot Line can help whomever has a problem. Its lines are open seven days a week from 8 p.m. to 8 a.m. 654-1040.

## classifieds

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**APARTMENT** for rent: Call Ed, 654-6080 or 3404.

**FOUND:** One pair of mens gold glasses in the commuter parking lot on Sunday. Can be picked up in 106 Freeman Hall.

**LOST:** Lightweight dark brown scarf with fringe around edges — lost in vicinity of Strode Tower and Daniel Hall. If found, please call Pat at 6426. Reward offered!

**CAMERA:** Honeywell Pentax Spotmatic, 50mm f1.4 and 135mm f2.8 lenses, 2X Teleconverter, close-up tubes, filters, sunshade, and case for all. \$225. Will sell separately. Blake 656-7023.

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**COMMUTERS:** Student from Easley would like to either take on riders or join car pool. Call Joe at 859-4612 after 5 p.m.

**WANTED:** Roommate to share trailer. Call 654-6517.

Belly Dancing Short Course, YMCA, 10 a.m.-12 noon.  
Jam Session, Tillman Auditorium, 8 p.m.

**SUNDAY**  
Game Time: Bingo, YMCA, 3 p.m.  
Sunday Free Flick: "Abbott and Costello Meet Frankenstein," YMCA, 8 p.m.

**MONDAY**  
Square Dance Short Course, Y-Barn, 7-9 p.m.  
Yoga Short Course, Rm. 2 YMCA, 7-9 p.m.  
Chair Caning Short Course, Rm. 1 YMCA, 7-9 p.m.  
Movie: "Serpico," YMCA, 6:45 & 9 p.m., through Wed.

**TUESDAY**  
Weaving Short Course, Rm. 1 YMCA, 7-9 p.m.  
Bridge Short Course, YMCA, 7-9 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Fine Arts Film: "Odd Man Out," 8 p.m., call 2300 for place.  
Ballet Short Course, YMCA, 7-9 p.m.  
Bike Clinic, YMCA, 3-5 p.m.

**THURSDAY**  
Insurance Short Course, Rm. 1 YMCA, 7-8 p.m.  
Movie: "The Sting," YMCA, 6:45 & 9 p.m., through Wednesday.

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# the tiger

## Coaches criticize conference officiating

by Kerry Capps

Every time that a college basketball coach publically criticizes the game officials, he places his credibility in a precarious situation. The most overused excuse in the sports world for losing is that it was the officials' fault — whether the loss is by one point or by 30 there are always those who can link their problems to the referees. For this very reason, college basketball coaches — at least the majority of them — have an unwritten rule against publically airing their gripes about the officiating.

This week, however, that norm has been disregarded by area basketball coaches, as several have thrown pointed verbal barbs at the officials in games involving ACC teams.

N.C. State's Norm Sloan started it last week when he violently blasted the refs in the State — Clemson game for allowing Clemson players to foul David Thompson. "I am sick and tired of the lousy officiating in this league," said Sloan.

Tates Locke had a few comments of his own to make about the officiating in the State game, as he charged that the refs allowed State to sandwich Tree Rollins on defense in an effort to keep Tree from moving inside.

The criticism continued after the North-South doubleheader in Charlotte last weekend. Both visiting coaches, Georgia Tech's Dwane Morrison and Furman's Joe Williams, complained about the way in which their games were called. Morrison called his team's game with State "the most physical basketball game I've ever seen," while Williams charged the officials in his game against State with protecting Wolfpack star Thompson, while allowing his big men, Clyde Mayes and Moose Leonard, to be fouled.

If you have watched ACC basketball for a while, you realize that the officiating is often subpar. Admittedly, the officials have a tough job, and they are going to make mistakes regardless of how conscientious they may be. The problem comes in what are often blatant inconsistencies in the way that certain games, or aspects of a game, are called.

For example, in the Clemson-Maryland game here earlier this season the officials were extremely strict on calling slapping, hacking and holding fouls, but they allowed a great deal of pushing, shoving and body contact without ever sounding a

whistle. In some games the refs allow players to pluck the ball out of the hoop without calling goaltending, while at other times they call goaltending when a player pulls down an air ball a foot from the basket. There are an infinite number of variations.

Coach Locke said on his Sunday television show that the officials seemed to favor the home teams, regardless of where the games were being played.

The big question being kicked around the ACC this week concerns whether or not coaches should be allowed to publically criticize conference basketball officials. The ACC administration showed its

On the other hand, the problem is not going to correct itself. And if the coaches do not complain about the officiating when they do have legitimate gripes, then in essence they are accepting things as they are.

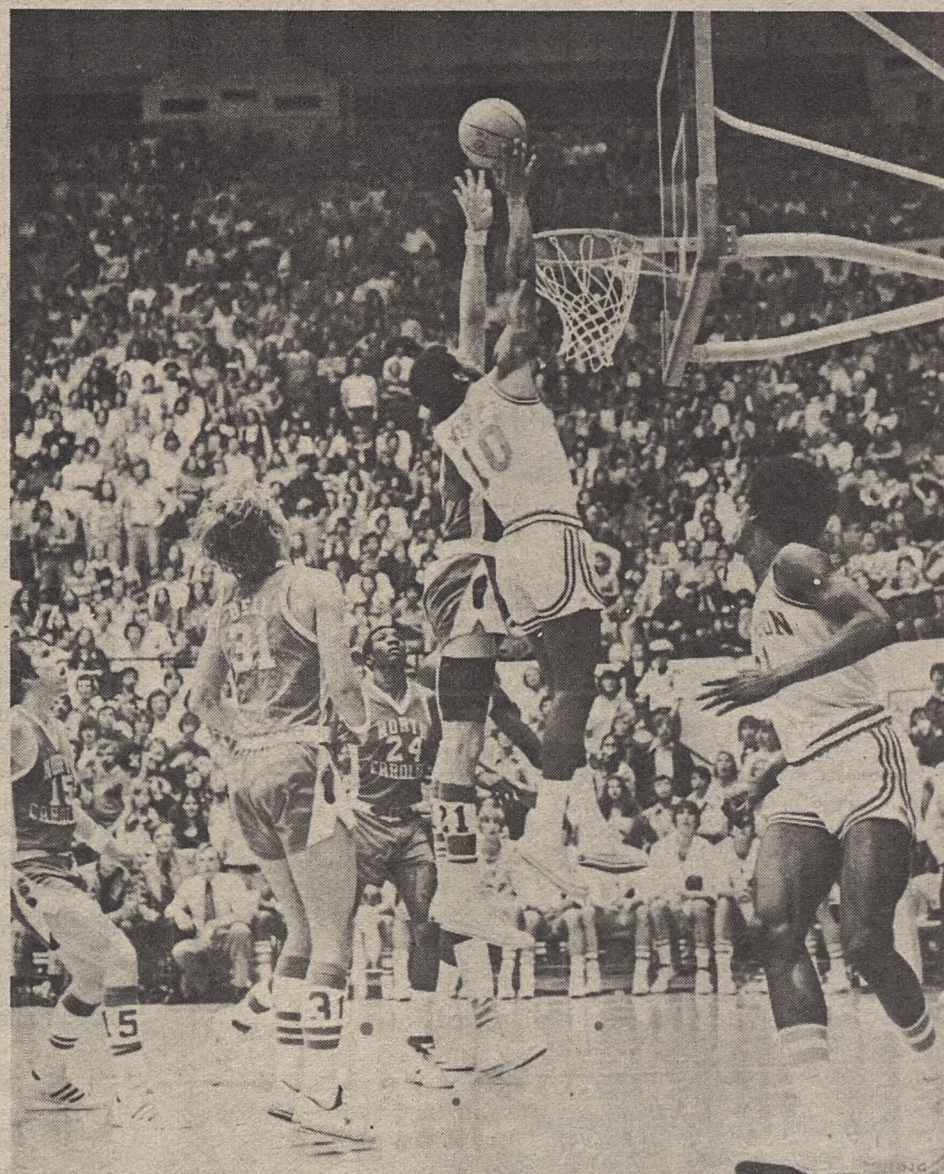
The real problem comes in the ACC's refusal to admit that a problem does exist in the conference's officiating. And until the ACC administration reverses its

"everything's okay" attitude and takes steps to provide for some system of reviewing the quality of basketball officiating — possibly through the implementation of a special review board — then the coaches are forced to continue their public criticism of conference officiating. It's their only weapon with which to force the ACC into taking some sort of action.

## Trailing the Tiger

disapproval of such public statements by its coaches by threatening Norm Sloan with a reprimand for his conduct after the Clemson-State game.

There are good points to be made on both sides of the argument. The argument which Furman's Williams made in opposition to coaches blasting referees has some merit. As Williams said, referees are human, and they react to the criticism that they read in newspapers. It seems reasonable that if an official is subjected to public criticism from Norm Sloan about his allowing David Thompson to be fouled, then the next time that he calls a State game, he may be careful to protect Thompson. In that respect, coaches' criticisms may serve to make the situation even worse.



SKIP WISE goes up over a UNC defender for a layup. The Tigers, ranked 18th nationally in this week's AP poll, upped their conference mark to 6-3 with a 71-54 win over Wake Forest Wednesday.

## Beckwith seeks to rebuild tennis team

by Ishmael Bowman

The 1975 Tiger tennis season looks to be one of rebuilding for second year coach Bill Beckwith. Gone are four of the top six players who comprised the mainstay of last season's Atlantic Coast Conference runner-up team.

Among those missing this year are Herb Cooper, the number two singles champion in the conference last season, as well as Asif Hussein and Bhanu Nunna. Nunna was the Tigers' number one man last year, and he and Hussein comprised the ACC's top doubles team.

Remaining from last year's team are a number of more inexperienced players, including seven sophomores and three juniors. They are joined by four freshmen and a junior college transfer. Back from

the 1974 squad are junior Stefan LaPorte, this year's team captain, juniors Howie Orlin and Pike Rowley, and sophomores Ward Snyder and Daniel Tauber.

Joining the returning netters are newcomers Fernando Maynetto, Steve Vaughn, Chris Brown, Ralph Walker, and Bobby McKee.

Maynetto appears to be the standout of this group. A native of Peru, Maynetto comes to Clemson from Wingate Junior College where he was national junior college champion last year. He earned All-American honors with a perfect 32-0 record.

Maynetto is also Peru's number two

player in Davis Cup competition. Based on his perfect performance in fall round-robin competition, Beckwith has him listed as the top candidate for the number one spot this spring, stating that "the better the competition gets, the better he plays."

Although the potential exists for another successful session, there also exists a great deal of uncertainty. For the first time in several years the Tigers will enter the season without an established and proven ACC player.

"It's pretty hard at this time to tell how they will perform, since most have had little, if any, ACC experience," said Beckwith. "Apart from maybe the top two players, I will make a lot of changes to find a solid team."

"Although we lack the big name this year," he continued, "we have more team unity and spirit, and hopefully this will help us. It should be an interesting season."

The Tiger netters will open their season with five consecutive home matches, the first coming on March 5 against Penn State. The Tigers will then host ACC foe Duke, Western Kentucky, Swarthmore, and Purdue, before leaving on a six match spring break swing through Georgia, Alabama, and Louisiana.

Home matches are scheduled later on in the season against Toledo, Harvard, Presbyterian, North Carolina, Georgia and Furman.



# sports

## 'Sporttalk' allows fans to ask questions

by Steve Ellis

Despite extensive coverage by the local media, many questions concerning Clemson's sports program are left unanswered. For that reason, Al Mason, sports director of the student-operated WSBF, has introduced a new sports program this semester called 'Sporttalk.'

The format for 'Sporttalk' is similar to that used by radio stations in such sports-conscious cities as New York and Atlanta. "On each weekly program we will have a well-known Clemson sports figure," Mason commented. "The purpose of the show is to give students and local fans a chance to ask direct questions to our guest. About 45-50 minutes of the program is open to phone calls."

The show, which is broadcast each Thursday night from 7-8 p.m., is in its fourth week of production. Previous guests have been former Clemson football player

Marion Reeves, now with the Philadelphia Eagles, internationally ranked javelin thrower Sam Colson, and basketball player JoJo Bethea. The most recent guest was All-American Bennie Cunningham, who appeared last night.

"As shown in our previous programs, there are a lot of people at Clemson that are well-known not only in this area, but throughout the U.S.," Mason continued. "Those are the people we think the fans would be interested in."

"We don't have any set list, and don't really plan to have one," he added. "This is done mainly so the schedule will be flexible, and so that a person currently in the news can be brought onto the program."

Prospective guests include head football coach Red Parker, Athletic Director Bill McLellan, and Sports Information

Director Bob Bradley. Mason said that the possibilities are endless.

"Our goal is to make the program both informative, and perhaps entertaining, depending on the personality."

"Our program is not designed to be controversial, but we will not skirt controversy either. Such guests as McLellan or Bates Locke could be very informative. Then on the other hand, Frank Howard would be more entertaining than anything else."

So far, Mason's greatest problems has been with scheduling. He has run into many difficulties with coaches—such as Coach Parker, who has had banquets and other engagements conflicting with the show. Parker will be 'Sporttalk's' next week's guest barring any further conflicts.

"Our greatest concern initially was finding an engineer, but Phil Tuck, our

producer, has assisted us in that department," Mason explained. "Our show is delayed seven seconds which caused additional problems."

"The whole show is based on the listeners," Mason pointed out. "We don't care what they say as long as they don't make personal attacks on the guest. So far we have not faced such a problem."

"I'm pretty encouraged with the show so far," Mason said. "Response has been pretty good as far as phone calls are concerned, but that it is the only feedback we get."

The future, Mason stressed, depends on the students. "If we are getting enough feedback we will continue the same format this semester. As far as speakers are concerned we will get what the students want. I think," Mason concluded, "with student support this could be a very successful program."

### Sports briefs

## Fencers off to most successful start ever

by Liz Doyle

The often-forgotten varsity sport of fencing has made a name for itself this year. Through the '74-75 season, the Clemson team has won five bouts, which is more than the total number of meets that fencers had won since fencing became a varsity sport four years ago.

The team just returned from a successful 4-2 road trip, with the two losses coming at Maryland and John Hopkins, with the wins coming against George Mason, Drew, Lafayette, Muhlenberg. The road trip left the team with a 5-4 record going into this weekend's meet at Fike Recreation Center. Considering the winning record, it is unusual to note that of the nine fencers participating in the three events, at times six freshmen had started, none of whom had ever fenced before coming to Clemson.

Jon Capri, one of the freshman competing in the epee event,

leads the team in overall record with a 17-8 mark. He has had two undefeated meets — at Lafayette and George Mason. Also, competing in the epee event is junior Steve McCall, who posted the best mark on last year's team. This year he is 16-8 on the season, with two straight undefeated bouts. Captain and senior Rodney Snell, who was named the most valuable fencer last year, holds the best sabre record at 15-12. All other fencers hold respectable records, with all but two having won at least one match win.

The most obvious reason for the Tigers' improvement this season is first year coach Charles Poteat, a former All-ACC fencer from North Carolina.

With one more regular season bout Saturday, the Tigers have a chance at a 6-4 record going into the ACC meet March 1 in Maryland. But Duke, North Carolina and Vanderbilt stand in the way of a winning season.

Duke and UNC will provide some of the stiffest competition the Tigers have faced all year. The meet begins at 8 a.m. against Vanderbilt followed by UNC at 10:30 a.m. and Duke at 1 p.m.

### WOMEN'S FENCING

Members of the women's fencing team took first and third place honors at the Volunteer Invitational meet held last weekend at Knoxville, Tenn. Donna Basinger took first place in over-all competition, while Anita Alston placed third.

This Saturday the team will take on fencers from UNC and Vanderbilt starting at 9 a.m. at Jervy Athletic Center.

### FOOTBALL SIGNEE

Dell Oliver, a 6-4, 250-pound lineman, recently became Clemson's 26th football signee. Oliver is the largest lineman of the six to sign with the Tigers this year. He runs the 40-yard dash in 4.8 seconds and has also been a

track standout at Pine Bluff, Arkansas, High School for two years.

### WOMEN'S SWIMMING

The women's swimming team got a taste of big time competition last Saturday, as the Tigers lost dual meets to Tennessee, 105-26, and to Georgia, 103-26. The team did manage to set six new school records over the weekend.

### RUGGERS PLACE FIFTH

The rugby team placed fifth in a field of 42 teams in the Hammond Mardi Gras tournament held last weekend.

The ruggers drew a bye in the first round of play, and defeated Evansville and St. Oliff of Minnesota in the next two rounds. In the fourth round of play on Sunday Clemson was eliminated by an 8-0 loss to the Atlanta Old Whites. Atlanta went on to take first place in the tournament.

The ruggers will host Wofford this Sunday at 2 p.m.

### INTRAMURALS

The intramural department has announced plans for a co-recreational volleyball league in addition to the regular men's and women's leagues. Students are eligible to compete in both the regular and co-rec league. Those interested in competing in this program should contact the intramural office before Feb. 28.

## Swimmers up record

by Richard Byrd

Coach Carl McHugh's swimming team brought its season mark to 7-3 with a 78-28 win over Augusta College Tuesday. Earlier, the swimmers had dropped a close meet to Wake Forest, 63-50 at Greenville.

"The Wake meet was close," said McHugh. "We took them to the wire, but their depth was the difference." He continued, saying, "I was generally pleased with our performance—everyone did his best."

Coach McHugh cited the performances of David Shepherd and Mike Henderson against Wake. Shepherd set a school record in the 200-yard

freestyle at 2:01.6. Henderson swam the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:20.6. In the Augusta meet Stewart Tedford regained the 200-yard individual medley mark from Henderson.

"The squad is really up for the Georgia Tech meet in Atlanta Saturday. We're looking forward to the tournament also," McHugh added.

McHugh feels the Tigers can be competitive in the tournament due to the fact that strategies can be altered in a non-dual meet. N. C. State is presently ranked sixth nationally. The conference meet is scheduled for Feb. 27, 28, and March 1 in Raleigh, N. C.

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# Kennerty helps gain status for women's sports

by Eileen Moore

All over the country, magazines and newspapers are touting the demise of second-class status for women athletes. The days where men are the players and women, the cheerleaders are fast on their way out. And according to Mary Kennerty, graduate assistant in history and coach of the women's tennis team, Clemson can be among the first of those schools who are soon to develop full fledged intercollegiate athletics for women.

"All we need to do," said Kennerty, "is to show the administration that women on this campus want to have such a program established. We need to show them that we want more than just clubs."

For this reason, Kennerty and other concerned women, are to begin petitioning the student body, especially women, in hopes of proving that the interest in women sports is there.

"We are concentrating on women students since it is these students who will have to participate in getting the program started. We want to find out what interest, if any, exists on this campus. We firmly believe that the interest is there but that it has not been stimulated. We hope that our petition drive will stimulate it," she commented.

What Kennerty would like to see established is a fully developed program including a "number of qualified coaches, our own budgets, and our own staffs. I feel that the number of women students on campus alone could justify such a program," she maintained.

At the present, only four women's athletic organizations compete on an intercollegiate level. These include a swimming team, a tennis team, a bowling club and the fencing club. The difference in their status can only be explained by the fact that the bowling and fencing clubs have been officially recognized by the student Senate as clubs, while the swimming and tennis teams have not. At any rate, all of these sports exist in a limbo of uncertainty. "What we would like to see," said Kennerty, "is that these sports be recognized as varsity sports."

What the athletic department plans to do at the present,



KENNERTY

Huneycutt

Kennerty explained, is to use graduate assistants as coaches. "But how can you develop a good program when the turnover is so big?" she asked. "It is too hard to keep any program going when the leadership changes so quickly. We need to have some continuity if it is going to work."

As of October, 1974, 15 of South Carolina's college and universities operated at least two women's teams on an competitive intercollegiate level. Clemson, who is part of the South Carolina Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women, as are the other 15 schools, operated none, according to Kennerty.

"What most people fail to realize is that if it weren't for two interested women, there would be no women's tennis right now. And that was all it took. I feel sure that it was the same for the other sports," she added.

"What we have noticed as the biggest obstacle to establishing and developing a program is that too many people are content to sit back and not do anything. Until we show the proper authorities our interest, nothing will be done," Kennerty maintained.

Kennerty finds it significant that for the coming school year, the University of South Carolina will provide its women athletes with 24 full scholarships. Four scholarships will go to each of their six varsity women's sports. "A program like that could conceivably be established here, if women want it to be," Kennerty maintained. "There is no reason why it should not be."

Kennerty hopes that anyone interested in seeing varsity sports for women take a hold on this campus will sign one of the petitions located at booths in the dining halls, the nine women's dorms, the loggia, Godfrey Hall and the YMCA.

"All we need right now is your support," said Kennerty. "I can not emphasize enough how important it is to demonstrate to the administration that women do want to see intercollegiate sports for women developed on this campus."



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