

# Student Government to quit if conflicts unresolved



Members of the three branches of Student Government will resign March 1 if conflicts with the Office of Student Affairs over the fiscal control of the Department of Services and the legislative and judicial powers of Student Government have not been resolved by that time.

The Ad Hoc Committee on Student Self-Determination Sunday night drew up a resolution creating three committees to investigate the feasibility of incorporating the Department of Services, to redefine the jurisdiction of Student courts, and "to define areas of Student Senate responsibility and autonomy."

Conflicts between Student Government and the Office of Student Affairs were precipitated by an investigation last November, called by Vice President for Student Affairs Walter T. Cox, into the financial status of the Department of Services.

A state auditor ruled that the department must reclassify its funds as

"University funds," thus placing them under administrative control.

Robert Morris, secretary of the department, resigned in November, along with 12 other members of the department. Morris claimed that Cox "wants to make it so that he is head of it (the Department of Services) and has the final say-so."

Some members of High Court and the Court of Lesser Appeals decided to resign when they became disenchanted with what they considered unreasonable meddling in the court system by Student Affairs administrators, especially Asst. Dean of Students Susan G. Deloney.

Complaints by student court members were aggravated in early November, when two coeds convicted by the Court of Lesser Appeals had their sentences increased by the Office of Student Affairs. Although officials in the Office of Student Affairs have the option to increase or decrease sentences recommended by the student courts, this case represented the

first instance in which the option was used to increase a sentence.

Student Government reaction was overwhelmingly negative. Chief Defense Attorney Dick Harpootlian said, "What is the use of having a student judicial system when these administrators don't even allow our decisions to stand?" Student Body Attorney General A. Skip Ur said, "This is a slap in the face to the court."

The Ad Hoc Committee on Student Self-Determination includes members of the five major service organizations, Student Senate and the President's Cabinet, as well as other influential student leaders. Henry DuPre, a senior senator, is chairman of the committee.

Gerry Hough, junior class president and a junior senator, explained that the resignation threat "is not an act of intimidation, but rather an act of frustration. I guess it's even more an act of hopelessness, because at the moment Student Government has no power or autonomy."

## The Tiger

"He Roars For A Better Clemson University"  
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## Budget cut

### Expenditures on top priority projects

A reduction in the University budget of about \$1.5 million will reduce or eliminate expenditures on all but top priority projects, Vice President for Business and Finance Melford Wilson said Wednesday.

Wilson said he could not yet tell where specific reductions would come, but that all deans and department heads are now preparing what is in effect a new budget for the remainder of the semester.

In a Nov. 23 directive from the office of Gov. Robert E. McNair, all state departments and agencies were ordered

to reduce by six per cent all appropriations from the state treasury.

The action followed a report by the S.C. Budget and Control Board projecting a deficit of \$8,406,000 for the 1970-71 fiscal year. Coupled with a 1969-70 deficit of \$7,529,000, the state would be faced with an accumulated deficit of \$15,935,000 by July of 1971 if corrective action is not taken.

Cutbacks in the University's academic appropriations will be about \$690,000, slightly less than six percent of the \$12.6 million the University was scheduled to

receive from the state treasury.

The University currently receives \$2,325,000 in state funds for agricultural research; \$2,437,000 for the Cooperative Extension Service (a public service information agency); \$900,000 for livestock and poultry health research; and \$154,000 for the fertilizer inspection and analysis department. Reductions in these four areas will total about \$350,000.

In addition, \$500,000 will be cut from a research project on the control and eradication of fire ants, which pose a major agricultural problem in the state. The U.S. Dept. of Agriculture is supplying \$611,000 for the project. State appropriations were reduced to \$111,000 in the matching-fund program.

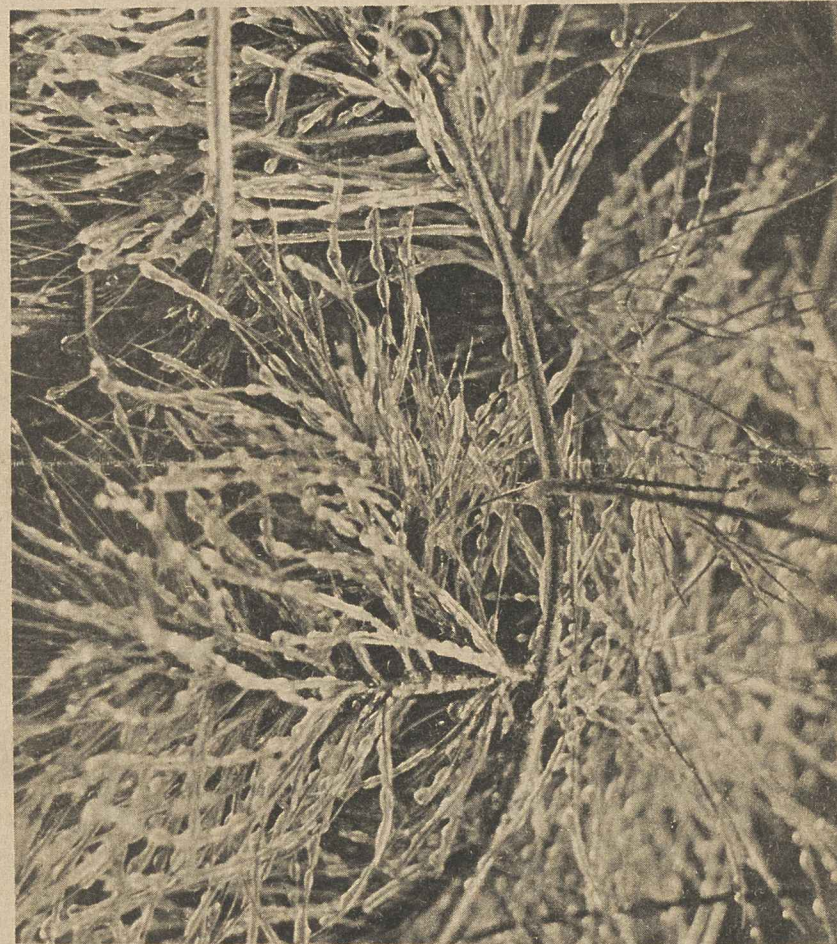
Other means of reducing University expenditures, President R.C. Edwards said, are a freeze on employment, a

cutback in travel expenses of at least 50 per cent, and a temporary halt in the procurement of new equipment.

"Conceivably, we will be able to replace any employees and faculty members who must be replaced, but we aren't going to fill vacant positions unless we have to," he said.

Edwards explained that the budget cutback will be felt heavily because the reduction must be taken out of only a half year's funds. "If we had had a whole year's funds left, it would be much easier," he said.

One possible result of the cutback may be a decrease in the size of next year's student body, Edwards said. "We will be obliged to fit the student body size to the resources available. If it is numbers versus quality, we will take the fewer numbers."



## Senate will back student resignations

By MAUREEN LUDIAN  
Staff Writer

A resolution threatening the resignation of all Student Government officers March 1 if certain requests are not met by the Office of Student Affairs was passed without opposition by Student Senate Monday night.

The resolution, introduced by Sr. Senator Larry Kemmerlin, requests that a committee be set up to study the feasibility of cutting off University funds to the Department of Services, and making it a corporation independent of university control.

Other committees will be formed to study changes in the student courts. The resolution also demanded that the administration be denied the power to arbitrarily change court sentences, and to define the responsibilities and autonomy of Student Senate.

According to Jr. Senator Gerry Hough, this resolution carries the "intent and purpose" of the last resolution passed before the Christmas holidays, which

said that all Student Government officers intended to resign if similar demands for negotiations were not met immediately by the office of Student Affairs.

In other action, the Senate passed an amendment to the Student Constitution, introduced by Jr. Senator John Marshall, abolishing all class officers.

Supporting the amendment, Hough stated that the class officers are "working hard to find work, but we can't find any." Hough is also junior class president.

Sophomore class President Perry Mize said he felt the officers should be retained because they "can be made into a meaningful job" by having the officers "vote in the Senate and serve on committees and the President's Cabinet."

Greg Jones, student body president, said he couldn't see "any purpose" in having "class distinctions" by retaining class officers since the Senate will no longer have class distinctions when the new plan of geographic representation goes into effect.

## Morris resigns as head of Dept. of Services

By NICK ROARK  
Staff Writer

Robert Morris, secretary of the Department of Services, announced recently that he and 12 members of the department had resigned because of a conflict with the Office of Student Affairs over control of financial operations.

Larry Kemmerlin was appointed acting secretary of the department, and was approved by Student Senate Monday night. New members will be appointed in the same manner, and must be approved by Senate.

The controversy over the financial status of the Department of Services began in late November, when Vice President for Student Affairs Walter T. Cox announced that a state auditor had found the department to be operating improperly and possibly illegally. The auditor ruled that the department's funds should be classified as "University funds," and should be controlled by the

Office of Student Affairs.

Morris said, "We were operating illegally from the standpoint of the Board of Trustees, but the Office of Student Affairs blew up the incident and would make no attempt to compromise. Cox wants to be head of the department, and thus have the final say-so as to the appropriation of funds."

There is a slight chance of incorporating the Department of Services, Morris said. If this were done, the department would be run much in the same manner as is the food service, on a long-term contract. He said that he would not resume his position as secretary until the department is incorporated.

Morris summed up the reasons for his and the other members' resignations: "We no longer feel a sense of pride and accomplishment in our work. Under Cox and the Office of Student Affairs our work would just be physical labor."

## Schedule screwed up? Student aide explains what happened

By BOB THOMPSON  
News Editor

During registration for the present semester, 1400 of the 5900 students who pre-registered in November were closed out of one or more courses for which they had signed up.

Of 59 English 101 classes listed in the registration schedule, 15 were left completely empty. Students were led to believe that these astounding inadequacies in the registration process were inevitable and irremediable.

However, a student aide in the Office of Registration believes differently. "They're not putting the blame where it should be. The department heads are the ones screwing up the schedules."

This student, who wished to remain anonymous for the sake of retaining his job, should know what he is talking about. He wrote the scheduling booklet now in use, and has helped register students for the past two years. Along with other student workers in the Office of Registration, he worked eight hours per day for three weeks to make sure that students were enrolled in most of the courses they pre-registered for.

He placed most of the blame for closed-out courses on some of the smaller departments, which he said scheduled classes to the advantage of professors, not students. "Most of the departments on campus try to schedule the bulk of their classes between 9 a.m. and noon. But then some idiots in a few departments set up six-hour courses and labs in the morning."

**"The department heads are the ones screwing up the schedules. Some of the departments decide to schedule courses when most convenient to faculty, not students."**

"The students should be able to spread out their schedules so that they can get all or most of the courses they want, when some teachers won't schedule courses in the afternoon, it's impossible to have a balanced load or to get in all the classes you want."

The student was incensed at an attempt by Dean Victor Hurst, vice president for academic affairs, to disavow any blame for the scheduling problems. Mrs. Eugenie Bartmess, schedule coordinator, realized the scheduling problems that would ensue this semester, and so she wrote a memorandum to students explaining the reasons for the foul-up.

Copies of Mrs. Bartmess's memo were distributed during registration, but the student aide claimed that someone "higher up" didn't approve of an employee acknowledging any shortcomings on the University's part.

Hurst instructed Mrs. Bartmess to

draft a letter, which he would sign, claiming that any problems were the fault of inevitable contradicting factors in the registration process and that no one was to blame.

The computer which formulates the schedules is programmed to automatically allow a half-hour lunch break sometime between 11 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. To further complicate matters, the computer tries to balance each student's schedule so that his classes are evenly distributed, while leaving classes at a reasonable size.

Hurst falsely maintains that these factors are largely responsible for closed-out courses, the student said. "The professors don't want any eight-o'clock classes. They don't want any late afternoon classes, especially on Friday. So some of the departments decide to schedule courses when most convenient to faculty, not students," the student explained.

Prior to pre-registration, each department is asked to submit a list of courses and times for each course. The student aide said that whenever

registration workers do not have sufficient time to "play watchdog on the idiots," some smaller departments submit course schedules that "block out" (overcrowd) the more convenient class hours.

Not all departments are causing scheduling problems, he said. "English and history are always pretty well spread out, because they're so big they have to be."

He explained that unless students themselves complain about the lack of spread scheduling, the situation will not improve. "The administration needs specific examples so they can get on the departments' heads."

Fall semester schedules present less of a problem than do spring schedules, since the registration aides "have the time to play watchdog" on the departments, the student said.

Another factor causing registration problems, he said, is that the departments sometimes decide to add courses without informing the Office of Registration and notify only the students.

Departmental thoughtlessness also results in late posting of final exam schedules, said the student. "We have to wait until we get up-dated rolls, with late enrollees included. Sometimes we don't get the rolls soon enough, and then the students complain to us rather than to the real culprits, the department heads."

**Editor's note: For related story, see page 3, col. 1.**



# Powerless leaders should submit resignations

The Student Senate passed a resolution Monday night which is probably the most important piece of legislation ever to come from that group. The impact is immediately far reaching and its total effect will likely be felt for years to come.

The resolution states Student Government feels it should have more power in those activities which directly affect it. They ask that the Department of Services be allowed to incorporate and go independent of the University voucher system.

They also request student legislative and judicial efforts not be

As one student senator put it, "We are not asking for MORE power. Asking for more power indicates you already have some," thwarted by arbitrary administrative vetoes.

To facilitate discussion on these topics the resolution establishes several committees composed of students and administrators. All the committees are chaired by students and all meetings will be called by them.

If agreements on the issues are not worked out by March 1, the entire student government will resign.

The leaders of the movement have made it clear their move to resign is

not an act of intimidation; rather it is an act of frustration and hopelessness.

The specific issues to be discussed by administrators and students are not as important as the theme which runs as a common thread through all of them. This resolution, in reality, asks the administration to recognize the maturity of the student body and to give students some responsibility.

Too long have students asked for this responsibility and been given reassuring pats on the head in return. Too long has the administration regarded this student body as immature, indecisive, and irresponsible.

Students deserve the right to a significant part in determining the rules under which they must live. An advisory capacity will not suffice.

Students are tired of spending countless hours in Senate or court, arriving at what they think is the best course of action on a particular issue, only to have it disregarded by the administration.

The administration has made great strides in recent years in eliminating the cloak of *in loco parentis* but they have made the mistake of thinking students just

want an advisory role in the decision-making process.

Students justifiably think they have a better insight into the problems affecting them. They want to decide which rules are just and what punishment should be given for infractions of the rules.



Students at other universities have shown themselves capable of determining where student fees should be spent, but at Clemson students may only make suggestions.

There is a month and a half before

Student Government will give up on the system. These students are sincere and the administration must realize this if the remaining time is to be put to the best use.

These are dedicated individuals who are interested in serving fellow

students, but they will give up all they have worked for to demonstrate how hopeless the situation is.

The administration can avert the tragedy if they will only allow students the responsibility and trust they have so long deserved.

## ... but what will Jones do ?

Student Body President Greg Jones has been placed in a difficult position by the threatened resignation of the rest of the Student Government establishment.

To date Jones has had few comments on the proposed walkout. At the meeting where the resolution proposing the resignation was discussed and drawn up Jones was noticeably distressed by impending breakdown of the system.

During the past year, Jones has managed to stay out of trouble by offending neither administration nor student officials. Absence of his name from most of the issues of this publication proves his agility at walking the moderate fence.

This is not to say he hasn't accomplished anything. There have

been some worthwhile and commendable projects he has supported and worked to pass.

All of the programs he has supported so far have been noticeably moderate and uncontroversial. This is not to say they were worthless, merely they weren't the kind of programs the administration would have second thoughts about.

He has worked well in the present system and made some gains for the student body within those limits, but things are more difficult for him now.

He is a student leader who has carefully avoided siding with either the administration or students, but now he must make a decision.

He should act as the spokesman of

the students pressing for needed changes, but will he?

Too often in the past at student-administrator meetings, Jones has acted as a moderator. He is the elected leader of the students and should act as such. Moderators don't argue for either side — they're impotent.

This is not to say battle lines have been drawn and Jones should fight for the students. It merely means the President of the Student Body has an obligation to do what is best for Clemson University, and in this case the students are right.

If he does not believe this, then he should resign; any other action would be detrimental to the progress of the University.

## Technoanarchy

# Student communication disappears

By JIM FORTH  
Editorial Page Editor

"The people's right to know," diplomatic hush hush, censorship, alternative mass media, and a global consciousness have successfully spawned technoanarchy.

"Within this decade, the synergetic interaction of satellite communication, cable television, and videotape cassettes will result in a continuous, unbroken, metaphysical electronic womb that completely envelope spaceship earth in its information environment."

The above statement appears in Vol. 1, No. 1, of a free student magazine called Print Project Amerika. In an article entitled "Video" the realities of tomorrow's communication between in-

dividuals, groups of people, organizations and finally continents of mass-audiences is explained through the new uses of information.

Information will be transmitted by television, for example in all 50 states using a three-satellite system which will beam 12 color TV channels and 9000 black-and-white channels-by 1973.

Alternative education has been growing for a decade and has emerged into colleges and universities which stress the student's desire and ability to accumulate information as a free entity in a scholastic atmosphere instead of another participant in an academic free-for-all.

Antioch, Columbia is such a place. The policy here is as simply structured as

Clemson's is complex. The campus is simply a reflection of productive engagement in the community. A study in radio communications funded by cities in the area, teaching skills in neighborhood schools for a salary and tools, and even a student-run sex information center.

Information moved from students to community.

"The people's right to know" implies access to information such as the diplomatic handshake which violated the 1962 Geneva accords by initiating the bombing of northern Laos and the CIA intervention with Meo tribesmen. You, the public found out about this agreement only after the mass media prodded the State Department at a press meeting.

Closer to your pocketbook, but not by much, you might have noticed that plane fares have been rounded off to as much as the nearest dollar to finance the war on skyjacking. The Civil Aeronautics Board, who usually serves public information needs blames the Senate Finance Committee for serecy in this one.

Information moved from mass media to public.

And on it goes, not only with television, education and associated art, but vocal communication between two people.

Never before has communication been so important at the street level in today's rat where mistakes mean life or instant death.

How can the entire world be involved in this global bonding of communications and the administration of Clemson University propagate and continue to uphold a breach of communications?

The open door policy of the administration has resulted in stack of Senate resolutions in seventh level garbage cans, increased penalties for women who got "light sentences" in High Court, AND the rest of it that hasn't made the front page of The Tiger.

Do you think the administration has maintained any meaningful communications with the Student Senate? Is a strike the answer?



## Open columns

# View 'on both sides of the fence'

Dear Sir,

I read with interest the editorial, "Book Store fails to provide good service," in the last issue of *The Tiger*. Obviously, Mr. Griggs became upset with the Book Store, ran back to his room, "dashed-off" an article, and then hurried to the newspaper office with his article to fulfill his assignment for the Thursday night printing. "We have to have an editorial." This type of action in most instances would be acceptable because most everything appearing in *The Tiger* has some basis, but in this incident the Clemson Book Store was used as a butt for a desire to complain. Therefore, I feel that there was a lack of "editorial responsibility" relating to the accusations that appeared in the article.

I am a junior at Clemson and have been a part-time employee at the Book Store for the past one and one-half years. As a person who is "on both sides of the fence," I am not defending the Book Store. I merely want to give you some of my impressions of the Clemson Book Store during my employment.

First, Mr. Griggs is concerned with the cost of the textbooks. The procedure of the Book Store is to obtain a list of the desired books from each department and to order them. The employees then unpack the books when they arrive and price them according to the list price that is quoted from the publisher. U.S.C., the University of Georgia, and any other college will charge the same price that is listed on the publisher's packing slip for a new textbook. Clemson is no exception. Why should it be? If you buy an identical textbook from a privately owned book store, the price will usually be the same or higher. The Clemson Book Store tries to alleviate a portion of the student's financial problems by repurchasing hard-bound books at half-price in accordance with the Book Store's budget that will be used in courses the following semester.

The availability of necessary books is the second point in question. Admittedly, students have come to the Book Store and have been unable to purchase their desired textbooks. As stated in Mr. Griggs' editorial, part of the failure is due to the publishing houses. I would also add

that late deliveries made by the trucking companies, lack of storage space allocated to the Book Store, lack of responsibility on the part of the faculty in placing orders and accurate estimates, and, certainly mistakes made by the Book Store staff add up to possible strains upon efficiency.

A personal observation on the faculty's role in the Book Store confusion follows: a professor ordered for a specific course last semester approximately twenty-five copies of four different paper-back books, and these books were placed on the proper shelf. At the end of the semester, those one hundred books were still in the Book Store. (A loss in this one instance of at least two hundred dollars.) I was a student in this professor's class, and he never mentioned these particular books. How many students make a habit of buying academic books that are not absolutely required? The Book Store from past experience has learned that this number approaches zero rapidly.

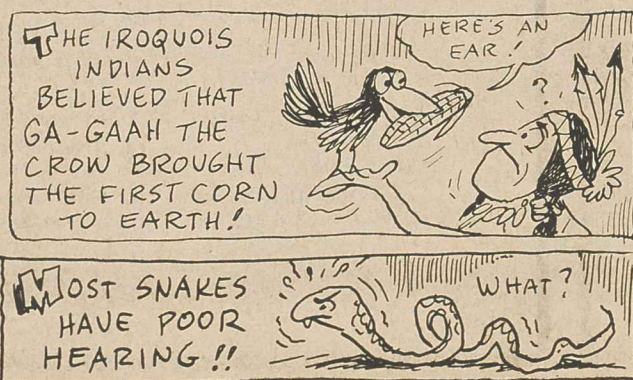
The Clemson Book Store, in my opinion, has its faults like any other business. We honestly try to be a service to the students, to the faculty, and to the entire University. During peak business periods such as the beginning of each semester, the Book Store is under an unusually heavy strain, and our physical endurance and patience can naturally waiver at times, but we try to remain helpful and courteous to everyone.

I hope that I have not given the impression that I am asking for sympathy on behalf of the Clemson Book Store. No, not at all. I am asking, though, for empathy, "the capacity for participating in another's feelings or ideas." Thank you.

Craig Hardin

The Tiger  
presents:

Would you  
believe???



# Some solutions and conclusions

By JERRY A. CALDARI  
Columnist

There goes Clemson! There goes all the things we know and love (sic), the Cans, the Loggia, Schilleter Hall. The explosion reduces Clemson University to a pile of brick and tin overlooking the reeding shores of Lake Hartwell. To you a scene like this may seem impossible, but is it?

I had just gotten my schedule from our fantastic computer and had only two courses scheduled, both of them conflicting. After going crazy trying to get some courses I got back to the canteen

and shouted: "I hate this place, I wish I could blow it up!"

Immediately a small crowd came over to me and started rapping about dynamite and blasting caps and someplace in North Carolina where you can buy a large quantity of ammonium nitrate and fuel oil for 100 dollars. Another student told me something about some dikes that holds back Hartwell that, when blown up, could immerse Clemson in 50 feet of water.

So amazed by this unusual amount of interest from the student body I con-

tinued the rap the next morning in the Canteen. A friend of mine, who wishes to remain anonymous, told me to burn the entire campus by painting it with gelled gasoline and then lighting it. All morning a total of at least thirty people poured destructive ideas and attacks aimed at the demolition of C.U.

I personally hope no one blows this school up, if they did what would I have to complain about? I'd probably be more miserable than I am now. But I will say that I was very pleased with the amount of response by the students, considering this was not an athletic event.

# Doctors relate 'speed' to lethal blood disease

Special to The Tiger

LOS ANGELES — Doctors now know why "speed" kills.

The finding of a lethal blood vessel disease associated with the use of "speed" (methadine) has been reported by a team of physicians at the Los Angeles County-University of Southern California Medical Center.

This is the first time doctors have been able to detect a specific disease associated with "speed" which belongs to a group of drugs known as amphetamines.

Called necrotizing angitis, the disease can cause a fatal blockage of the arteries leading to vital organs. Dr. B. Philip Citron, who headed the research team, said methadine causes an inflammation in the arteries. With healing, scarring results which blocks the blood vessels. The organ most severely affected by the disease is generally the kidney, leading to renal failure and death.

The report appeared in the November issue of the New England Journal of Medicine. The original study involved 14 patients stricken with the disease, four of whom died. Dr. Citron estimated that between ten and twenty per cent of persons shooting speed may develop the disease. He added that there is no correlation between how long one takes methadine and the degree of the disease.

# Prisoner of war gimmick

Dear Sir,

I am troubled and concerned that our present Federal Administration has made the terribly complex Prisoner of War problem a propaganda gimmick. It is inhuman to play politics with the citizens' emotions and realities in such a way.

There is a most popular radio spot that is misleading in that it presents only one side — the side that is most useful to our war policies. In the interest of honesty, I think it should say:

Besides the evil of the immoral war presently being waged in Vietnam, we have the evil of the thirty-one thousand political prisoners (30,000 jailed in South Vietnam; 1,500 in North Vietnam). Among many of the reported tortures, we do know about the tiger cages in South Vietnam and assume the same inhuman treatment in North Vietnam. North Vietnam has

released 400 names of prisoners; South Vietnam none. We need your help. We ask that you sit down right now and write letters to the three men who can change this situation: The Presidents of The United States, of Hanoi, and of South Vietnam. Beg them, in the name of decency, to give a complete list of prisoners, free them to their families and end the war now.

Our Congress funds the money to maintain the jails for the 30,000 in South Vietnam. Congress has the power to refuse any more funding; so we should also contact our Congressmen.

In the name of all that is humanitarian, honest, holy and peaceful, we must get ALL these political prisoners home to the families now. Let us work for peace each day.

Fr. Michael E. Kaney  
Director For Peace & Brotherhood  
Greenville

# The Tiger



Opinions expressed on the editorial page are those of the individual writer, excepting the lead editorial which expresses the majority opinion of The Tiger editorial board.

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## Student referendum to be held

By LEWIS KIRK  
Staff Writer

A school-wide referendum will be held on Thursday, Jan. 28 on several constitutional amendments, and votes will be cast in the Miss Clemson contest.

Frampton Durban, chairman of the Elections Board, said that constitutional amendments concerning reapportionment of the Student Senate and lowering of GPR requirements for Student Court members will be included on the ballot.

The question of reapportioning the Student Senate on a geographical basis was initially proposed by Danny Hunt while he was student body president during the 1969-70 school year.

The issue was raised last in the semester and Hunt's efforts to push it through the Senate failed. Greg Jones, this year's student body president, worked on the bill during the summer, and a special committee was formed in the Student Senate during the first semester.

The chairman of that committee, Jr. Senator John Marshall introduced the reapportionment amendment in the Senate and it was passed at the end of first semester. To become effective, the amendment must be passed by a two-thirds majority of the student body.

Marshall summed up the hope of the supporters of the bill by saying that reapportionment is the best way of correcting the "extreme apathy of the student body towards student government." The stated purpose of the legislation is "to assure a fair and equal representation of students in the Student Senate."

The new plan for student representation provides for one senator to be selected per dormitory unit and one senator to be elected per every 200 off-campus students. The amendment defines a dormitory unit as being "140 to 200 residents of a University dormitory. Off-campus students are defined as 'any student not living in a University dormitory.'"

The amendment provides for an Elections Board consisting of thirty members appointed by the president of the student body. The board will "determine annually the number of senators to which off-campus students are entitled and the composition of

the dormitory halls and/or floors which constitute a dormitory unit." Elections will be held during the period from Feb. 15 until the first of April.

The amendment also states that to be eligible for a Senate seat, candidates "must sign an affidavit to the effect that they will not graduate prior to spring graduation, and that they will remain a permanent resident of their respective area of representation during their term of office." Candidates must also have at least a graduating GPR. A candidate will be duly elected if he polls a majority of the total votes cast for his office or seat, "except for court members and off-campus senators, in which cases a plurality shall designate duly elected senators or members."

The amendments states that in case of a vacancy in an elected student body office or seat, or dormitory senator, and election will be immediately held to fill the vacancy. Vacancies of off-campus Senate seats will be filled by elections in the Student Senate.

Also included in the constitutional amendment is a provision for nominations for the office of the student body, High Court, and Court of Lesser Appeals to be made in a meeting of the student body to be held not later than the last Tuesday in February.

Included in the voting will be an amendment to lower GPR requirements for court members. The amendment was previously submitted to the student body but only received 61% of the vote instead of the two-thirds majority needed for passage.

Jones said that several other amendments may be included on the ballot if they can be passed through the Student Senate and the Executive Council before the election. Other amendments include the abolition of class officers and the granting of injunction powers to the student courts.

Jones added that Student Senate members were requested to hold hall meetings throughout the campus to explain the reapportionment plan and the other issues to be voted on. Durban stated that the balloting will take place from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. He added that polls will probably be located on the loggia, on East Campus, at dorms 9 through 13, and on the fraternity quadrangle.



Flooded

How often has your car been flooded? Several vehicles in the library parking lot were flooded late Tuesday morning when a water main broke adjacent to the library.

# Tri-Level group studies University Senate plan

By KATHY HUBBELL  
Staff Writer

"I don't see myself the need for pressing it anymore," said Sr. Senator Bob Behling Tuesday, referring to the Student Senate bill to study the feasibility of a University Senate.

The bill, introduced by Behling last August, called for a committee of faculty members and students to conduct a "feasibility study for the establishment of a University Senate." It stated that this did "not necessarily" mean the abolition of the Faculty of Student Senates.

On a Faculty Senate recommendation, the bill was sent in November to the Tri-Level Committee, a group composed of three representatives each from the administration, faculty, and student body. "We feel they are unusually well equipped to consider this proposal," said Dr. B. J. Prochaska, president of the Faculty Senate, at the time.

Behling is Chairman of the Tri-Level Committee.

**"Unless the Faculty and Student Senate abolish themselves, there's no sense in having a University Senate."**

However, the committee has taken no action on the bill other than to discuss it in a "cursory fashion," according to Behling. Minutes for the committee's Nov. 19 meeting regarding the bill state that "discussion will continue on this item at a later meeting."

Behling said that members of the committee discussed the proposed study of a University Senate privately after the Nov. 19 meeting, and concluded that it "wasn't really necessary."

"I came to the conclusion myself that it is not necessary . . . because I don't see the abolishment of the Faculty Senate

coming too soon," said Behling. "Unless both the Faculty and Student Senates abolish themselves, there's no sense in having a University Senate."

Behling said that a University Senate would be concerned with matters of common interest to faculty and student which the president's of both Senates could now discuss between themselves.

"I don't see myself . . . pressing it anymore," Behling said. "However, if someone else decides to take action, I would support him."

The bill itself originated in the Student Senate on September 14. Dean Walter T. Cox, vice president for Student affairs took the bill to the Executive Council, where it was considered of "direct concern to the faculty" and was officially sent to Faculty Senate. The Advisory Committee of the Faculty Senate declared that the Faculty Senate was "willing to participate in this study through its representatives in the Tri-Level Committee." This motion met with the approval of the Student Senate, and in November the bill was sent to the Tri-Level Committee.

## Scheduling problems

**Vickery, Hurst explain registration woes**

Editor's Note: Dr. Victor Hurst and Dean Kenneth N. Vickery issued this statement Wednesday concerning student registration during second semester.

"Scheduling difficulties encountered by some students during spring semester registration were not as widespread as rumored," said K.N. Vickery, dean of admission and registration.

He noted that pre-registration information was as complete and accurate as in the past and more than 90 per cent of the students participated. The problem areas identified by this information, said Vickery, were that student requests for certain courses, particularly humanistic, social science, and education courses, far exceeded staffing capability to satisfy the demand.

"To some extent," said Vickery, "the lack of capability to completely satisfy student course requests is always present. During this registration period, this capability was aggravated by the unusually large number of requests in the above mentioned areas and current budget restrictions which precluded additional staffing," he said. "Since priority was given to

upperclassmen," said Vickery, "post-registration changes and the turnaway of students from courses impacted at the freshman level."

Dr. Victor Hurst, vice president for academic affairs and dean of the university, said the tight monetary situation is not expected to ease in the near future. "Therefore, one solution to the disparity in student demand for courses and our capability to offer them lies in an increased ability to project better the requirements and prepare to meet them."

Hurst said this effort will demand close cooperation among students, faculty, and administrative staff aimed at an understanding of problem areas and the reasonable options open to minimize or eliminate them.

"The flexibility allowed students heretofore," said Hurst, "especially regarding changing of majors, may have to be somewhat restricted in the future to more nearly assure satisfactory scheduling."

## Vandals hit telephones in Johnstone Hall dorm

By CHARLES WHETSTONE  
Staff Writer

M.N. Lomax, director of residence halls, said Wednesday that six "pay" telephones were stolen from Johnstone Hall during the last four weeks in which dormitories were open to students.

"The cost of the stolen phones, combined with those that have been vandalized, is over \$2,000," he said. "We have had more phones stolen this year than in my four previous years here at the University," he said.

Tampering with phones is a misdemeanor by South Carolina law and is punishable by a fine of not more than \$1,000 or imprisonment of not more than one year or both.

"Whenever I'm in the dumps, I get myself another new hat."

"I often wondered where they came from."

Did you hear about the new TV show? It's a Cuban Western — the villian hijacks a wagon train.

Stealing phones is grand larceny, which is a felony and the punishment is much more severe.

"The help of all students is needed to bring these thefts to a stop," Lomax said. "One or two individuals should not be allowed to make phones unavailable to other students," he added.

"At the rate phones are being stolen or put out of order," Lomax said, "Southern Bell will not be able to replace them. Southern Bell installs phones as a service to the University and if they continue to lose money, they may be hesitant about installing anymore phones," he pointed out.

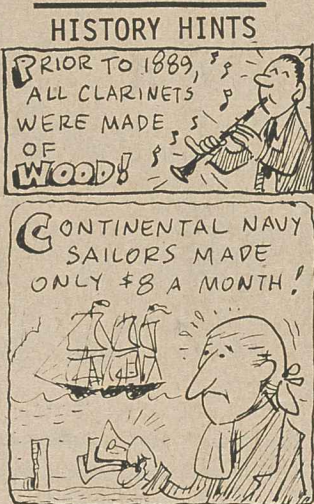
## Tiger Belles give Littlejohn new ring

The Tiger Belles, a group of 27 spirited coeds, will take over Littlejohn Coliseum Saturday night.

Initiated by Coach Bates Locke, the girls will be hostesses for the varsity Duke team, interested prospects, newsmen, reporters, all students and the Clemson basketball team. The coeds will help promote spirit and direct fans to their seats.

Coach Locke has brought the idea of having Tiger Belles from Miami, Ohio University.

Mary Kennerty and Libby Kossler, the two female members of the Central Spirit committee have been appointed chairmen of this year's Tiger Belles. Mary has expressed her regret that there wasn't enough time to hold tryouts for Tiger Belles. Next year there will be tryouts and interviews starting in the fall. This year is the beginning of the program and with the support of the student body it is hoped that the Tiger Belles will be a success.



## 71 coeds participate in spring sorority rush

Last week's spring semester sorority rush, sponsored by the Panhellenic Council, was termed "a fabulous success" by Alice Hadden, Inter-Sorority Council president.

"The number of pledges is well distributed and there seems to be a lot more Greek enthusiasm," she said. Seventy-one girls received bids in the rush. They are:

**CHI OMEGA:** Linda Allen, Ann Barnes, Debbie Beauregard, Catherine Bonner, Beth Coffee, Nancy Cook, MaryLu DeHins, Pamela Dulin, Cathy Giles, Lucy Gorena, Robbie Jo Hance, Mary Harris, Patricia Ann Jones, Lucy Jordan, Elizabeth Kossler, Barbara McClesky, Kathy McDonald, Peggy Martin, Susan Mixon, Beth Seay, Dorothy Skardon, Janet Taylor.

**DELTA DELTA DELTA:** Marilou Aldridge, Melody Baker, Kathy Barton, Theresa

Blessing, Jane Buchanan, Julie Charnley, Cindy Coburn, Ann Hair, Cain Haley, Cathy Hall, Mickey Henderson, Catherine Hutson, Lynn Kress, Linda Lever, Ann MacLaughlin, Vicki Moss, Andera Murphree, Sue Carol Otterson, Nancy Pelsler, Carla Reitz, Donna Richardson, Sherry Stanford.

**KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA:** Cheryl Anderson, Jane Blackmon, Sue Broadbent, Judy Bryson, Bunny Burkart, Cathy Cannon, LaVee Davis, Susan Mary Day, Ann Dickerson, Toni Griffith, Ann Hart, Cheryl Hudgins, Virginia Jameson, Pat Jones, Jean McCrickard, Barbara Parris, Patricia Peace, Perry Richardson, Jeanie Rodgers, Suzie Rozier, Gail Schbert, Patricia Sloan, Carol Ann Stepherson, Diane Walters, Gloria Warner, Mary Lynn Wilson.



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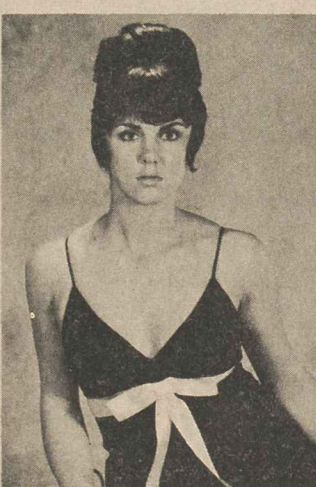
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Due to the difficulties people are experiencing in trying to obtain a legal abortion many profit making ventures have been founded to act as booking agents. These groups charge substantially for these services and naturally this results in higher costs to the patient. Often these services are mail order houses or travel agencies with no medical staff.

As a public service we list the following out-patient clinics, staffed by licensed OB — GYN personnel and meeting all medical guidelines issued by N.Y.S.

To obtain an abortion a patient need only call any of the following listed facilities, and speak directly to personnel able to give pertinent information with regard to that clinic. IN NO CASE SHOULD YOU SEND ANY MONEY IN ADVANCE, IT IS NOT NECESSARY.

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# Roger Heyns-Liberal between repression, rebellion

College Press Service  
BERKELEY, Calif. (CPS) — The story of Roger Heyns is a classic example of what happened when a good liberal gets caught between the forces of rebellion and repression.

Heyns, Chancellor of the University of California at Berkeley for the past five years, had acted as a buffer between the disciples of Mario Savio and Jerry Rubin and the California Board of Regents, dominated by Gov. Ronald Reagan. His political acrobacy earned him the

derisive title of "Jolly Roger" among campus radicals, and the wrath of the state's conservatives.

Heyns' allowance of the "reconstitution" of the Berkeley campus to a base for anti-war protest last May resulted in a public roasting of the chancellor by conservative Regents at three consecutive board meetings last summer. Following the last grilling in July, Heyns suffered a mild heart attack. It appeared to many people only a matter of time before

Heyns would be fired or resign.

They were right. Heyns submitted his resignation last month. The chief cause was his poor health, said the Daily Californian, the Berkeley student newspaper.

Heyns said his greatest accomplishment during his five years as head of the turbulent Berkeley campus was simply to survive.

"People did graduate, they got good degrees, and people still want to come to Berkeley," he said. "I regard my major accomplishment as

the fact that we kept going."

Heyns had to deal with almost every problem facing higher education across the land — anti-Vietnam protests, draft resistance, minority student demands, budget cuts, the outburst of protest over the U.S. invasion of Cambodia, and, in California, an increasingly reactionary political climate.

Heyns came to Berkeley in the fall of 1965 from the University of Michigan, where he was vice president for academic affairs. The year before, Berkeley had been

shaken by the Free Speech Movement.

He found a seriously divided campus when he arrived. The faculty, which had supported the demands of the Free Speech Movement overwhelmingly, had fallen into divisive argument in its aftermath.

In November, 1967, Heyns called police to arrest FSM leader Mario Savio and other demonstrators who were protesting Navy recruitment on campus. This incident led to a partially successful strike, and the fall quarter ended with thousands of student and faculty protestors gathering daily to hear denunciations of Heyns and the Board of Regents.

A year later, the Regents banned an experimental course which Heyns had permitted to be taught by Black Panther Eldridge Cleaver. Smarting from that reversal, Heyns was slow to respond to demands for ethnic studies programs. The ethnic studies issue produced the largest and most militant demonstrations and sit-ins since 1964. A huge auditorium in Wheeler Hall burned mysteriously in January 1969. Shortly thereafter, the Third World Liberation Front began a series of protests for ethnic studies programs that triggered the first large-scale

violence on the campus. Gov. Reagan reacted by declaring a "state of emergency," and fanned the fires more with the presence of National Guardsmen.

No sooner had that struggle subsided, in the Spring of 1969, when the battle for "People's Park" began, with many students joining the Berkeley street people in demands that an empty plot of University-owned land near the campus be turned into a people's park.

As the furor over the park reached a peak, Heyns left town, and left the problems of handling Berkeley's young citizenry to vice chancellor Earl Cheit. Cheit ordered the land cleared and a fence erected, an action later supported by Heyns, and fighting broke out. The National Guard was called in again, and killed one former student, James Rector. Reagan again called a state of emergency, and authorized the gassing of students by helicopter.

At a meeting in Berkeley in June, 1969, Heyns proposed that the Regents lease the disputed land to the city of Berkeley for a "user developed" park, but the Regents turned him down.

Heyns took a long vacation after the People's Park episode and returned to the campus in November 1969. He

enjoyed several months of relative tranquility, but the spell was broken in April by some violent demonstrations against ROTC. Then in May came Cambodia.

In protest against the Nixon Administration's move into Cambodia, many Berkeley students and professors, like their counterparts across the country, stopped their regular academic work to devote their time to anti-war protest. Some courses were cancelled and the content of others was changed in an effort to reconstitute the University into a base for the anti-war movement.

At first, the Heyns administration tried to adjust to these changes, about which it would do little anyway, as a practical matter. Heyns argued before the Board of Regents that despite "academic abuses" during the reconstitution, there were benefits as well, in terms of more relevant courses and closer faculty-student contact.

At that point, Heyns, who had successfully walked a tightrope for five years, fell off. Faculty members and

Regents stepped up their criticism of the drastic course changes, lax grading policies and widespread students and faculty political activity. "It was clear then that the wolves were out," one Regent said this weekend.

And so Heyns, who had once been regarded as relatively liberal and was just showing signs of standing on his convictions, was subjected to relentless pressures by the conservative powers of California. If he hadn't quit, he would have eventually been fired, and unlike many professors, he would not depend on any student support when that time came, for he had betrayed them too often. Thus, he had to quit.

Reagan will probably replace Heyns with someone more in tune with the governor's philosophy on education. Most of the speculation has been focused on Alex Sherris, erstwhile vice-chancellor for student affairs, and education advisor to Reagan. Others are betting on Max Rafferty, recently defeated archconservative State superintendent of Education.

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**This new perspective can help you avoid dead ends and find a way of life that has more meaning. Charles Carr is coming to the Clemson campus Tuesday evening, January 19, to discuss this new perspective with you in a talk entitled "Education Plus." He'll speak in Earle Hall at 8:00 o'clock.**  
**Mr. Carr is a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship and an alumnus of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. We think the ideas in his talk may be what you're looking for. After the talk, you can discuss them with him.**  
**This FREE lecture is sponsored by the C. U. Christian Science Organization. We feel that you will find this discussion intellectually stimulating. See you there.**

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**ATTENTION:** Girls in 3B6 Barnett: Granny and Reverend want to know if you will double with us to see Chicago.  
**ATTENTION:** For further information, call 654-1622.  
**PERSONAL:** Of all you people who didn't buy my used saxophone last week. Thanks plenty.  
**WRESTLING CLUB:** Anyone interested in starting a wrestling club this semester please contact Bob Behling immediately in 10-C-1, or call 656-6938.  
**CRAP . . . Dear WSBF,** how about knocking off some of the promos and playing some of the music you claim to play much more of?  
**COUNTRYMEN:** The Italian-American Anti-Defamation League will meet Tuesday, Jan. 19  
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## Lever Hall canteen support mild

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

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

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

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

### FACULTY SENATE

The Faculty Senate passed a motion Tuesday asking for a voice in University decisions relating to land usage and facilities, according to Dr. B.J. Prochaska, Faculty Senate president. The Senate, which meets monthly, held its first meeting of the semester on Jan. 12.

### "HELP MARSHALL" MOVEMENT SUCCESSFUL

The "Help Marshall" movement, organized last fall by four girls from Manning's third floor, grossed \$2,585 for Marshall University's Athletic Scholarship Fund "in memory of the 75."

The organizers of the collection were Mary Leitke, Frances Anne Moore, Patsy Hill and Suzanne Jenkins.

The money was collected Nov. 22 at the Clemson-South Carolina football game and sent to Ed Sterling, acting director of athletics at Marshall.

### SCUBA OUTING

Fifteen members of the University's Scuba Diving Club recently returned from a diving excursion to Branford, Fla. The club makes several trips to Florida each year, as clear water is a rarity in South Carolina. The club is open to anyone interested in promoting safe diving and exploring the underwater world, and is based at the YMCA.

### RIGGS GETS FELLOWSHIP

Dr. Gayle D. Riggs, Clemson professor, has been selected to receive a Science Faculty Fellowship from the National Science Foundation to pursue post-doctoral studies at Stanford University.

Riggs, associate professor of industrial management, joined the Clemson faculty as an assistant professor in 1966 after teaching economics at the University of Arkansas for two years.

The NSF fellowship is designed to offer college and university teachers who possess outstanding potential an opportunity to pursue a course of study designed to enhance their competence as teachers.

### FAIN NAMED CHAIRMAN OF AMERICAN CERAMIC SOCIETY

Dr. Charles C. Fain, associate professor of ceramic engineering and a Spartanburg native, is the new chairman of the southeastern section of the American Ceramic Society.

Fain, elected at an annual meeting in Atlanta, took office Jan. 1. He has taught at Clemson for the past 16 years and is actively engaged in the University's

research program. Fain has held other offices in the southeastern section, and serves as faculty adviser to Phi Eta Sigma and chairman of the education committee of ACS's whiteware division.

### TAPE PLAYERS STOLEN

Five Anderson teenagers were arrested by members of the University Security Division early Monday morning, Jan. 11, and charged with grand larceny, Chief of Security Jack W. Weeden reported.

Weeden said the five youths had 37 tapes, three tape players and an automobile radio when arrested at 1:45 a.m. in and around the student parking area south of Cemetery Hill. They were lodged in Pickens County jail, with bond set at \$1,000 each.

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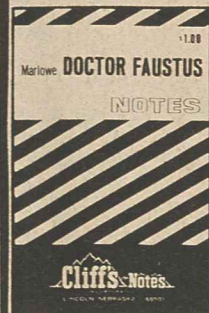
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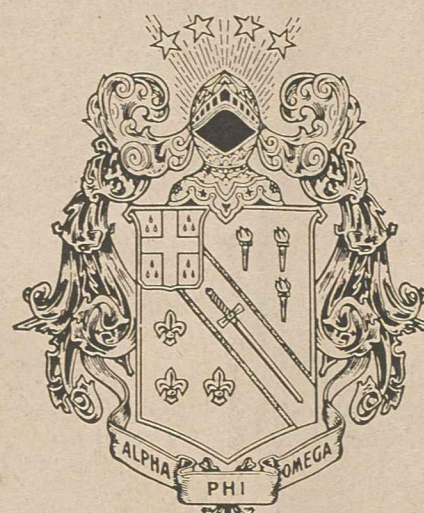
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# bulletin board

**SIGMA TAU EPSILON**  
There will be a meeting of Sigma Tau Epsilon arts and sciences fraternity Monday at 7:30 p.m. in room 415, Daniel Hall. All members must attend.

**UNITARIAN FELLOWSHIP**  
Dr. Joseph R. Haun, professor of horticulture at the University, will address the Unitarian Fellowship Sunday at 10:30 a.m. in the YMCA clubroom. The public is invited.

**LEATHERNECKS RECRUIT**  
The U.S. Marine Corps Officer Selection Team will be located in the main lounge in the vicinity of the Placement Office on Jan. 18-21 to provide information concerning Marine Officer programs.

**PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB**  
Anyone interested in photography is invited to join the Clemson Photography Club, which will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in room 109 of Hardin Hall. Members are urged to attend.

**FRENCH CLUB**  
The French Club will have its first meeting of the semester Wednesday at 7 p.m. in room 106 of Daniel Hall. Pictures for TAPS will be taken, and Catherine Lafitte will discuss entertainment in France. Anyone interested in joining may attend.

**COLLEGE LIFE**  
All students are invited to the presentation of college life on Monday at 9 p.m. in Tillman Hall for entertainment, fun, and refreshments.

**SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS**  
The cut-off date for receipt of scholarship applications for the 1971-72 academic year is February 1. Detailed information, application forms, etc., may be obtained in room 24 of Tillman Hall.

**PESTICIDE PROGRAM**  
A pesticide chemicals school covering the full range of chemical usage for S.C. farm operations will be held Jan. 26-27 at the Clemson House. The program,

designed especially for individuals who recommend and sell pesticides, but open to any interested persons, will open 9:30 a.m. on Jan. 26 and will close at noon the next day.

**PRESS CONFERENCE**  
WSBF, the University radio station, will hold a press conference Tuesday at 8:30 p.m., featuring President R. C. Edwards or another member of the administration. Student Body President Greg Jones, Dick Harpootian, Woody Culp, and Bill Pearson of WSBF.

**HORTICULTURE CLUB**  
The Horticulture Club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the P&A building auditorium. Guest speaker will be Dr. R. W. Lighty of the Longwood Botanical Garden in Kennel Square, Pa. All students and faculty members are invited.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURER**  
The Christian value system has a practical role in academic life, says Charles M. Carr of the Christian Science Board of Lectures in

New York. Carr will speak in Earle Hall Auditorium on Tuesday at 8 p.m. The topic of his lecture will be "Education Plus."

**CAMP STAFF PLACEMENT DAY**  
Looking for a fun out-of-door summer job?

Consider this: Camp Staff Placement Day is scheduled to be held this coming Thursday at the YMCA. Directors of 15 camps in South Carolina, North Carolina and Georgia will conduct interviews from 12:30 to 5:30 p.m. and from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

More than 700 positions are open in the areas of cabin counseling, activity teaching and administrative work. Teaching includes supervision in waterfront activities, riflery, hiking, nature instruction, canoeing, swimming and water skiing.

**DELTA SIGMA NU**  
Attention: all pre-med, pre-dentistry, pre-pharmacy, nursing, medical technology and zoology majors. There will be an organizational meeting for this semester's pledge class of Delta Sigma

Nu pre-medical professional fraternity on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 101 of the physics building.

**SAME MEETING**  
There will be a meeting Tuesday night of the Society of American Military Engineers at 8 p.m. in Lowry Hall auditorium.

G. L. Drake from Wilbur-Smith and Associates, an engineering consulting firm from Columbia, will speak on "Transportation in the Urban Environment."

All members are urged to attend. Other engineering organizations that are invited are ASCE, IEEE and AICE.

**YOUNG REPUBLICANS MEETING**

A meeting of the Young Republicans will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Schilleter Hall. Plans for this semester will be discussed along with a possible guest speaker. All members and anyone interested in becoming a member are invited.

**FREE MOVIES**  
The first of a series of

science fiction movies, provided free of charge by the English department, will be shown Thursday night at 7:30 in the Daniel Hall auditorium. "War of the Worlds" is the title of the first movie. These films are part of the English H470 course, but are open to any interested students.

**FUTURE ARMY WIVES**  
The Future Army Wives Group will meet Jan. 25 at 7:30 p.m. in room 2, Lever Hall. "The Social Side of Military Life" is the topic to be discussed. All wives, fiancées and girl friends of ROTC cadets are invited to attend.

**AFROTC TWO-YEAR PROGRAM**

If you are now in college and missed the opportunity of enrolling in Air Force ROTC your first years on campus, you may still be able to enroll. The AFROTC detachment on the third floor of Tillman Hall is now taking applications for the AFROTC two-year program. To be eligible, you must have two years of college remaining at either the undergraduate or graduate level or combination of both. Call 656-3255 or come by the third floor of Tillman Hall for further information.

**AFOQT OFFERED**  
The Air Force Officer Qualifying Test (AFOQT) will be administered Jan. 23 at 8 a.m. in Brackett Hall auditorium. The test is open to all students who have at least two years remaining at Clemson as an undergraduate, graduate, or combination of both.

**MISS CLEMSON CONTEST**  
Any recognized campus organizations wishing to enter contestants in the Miss Clemson University Contest must contact Danny Gregg or the Office of Student Affairs no later than Jan. 21 in order to be represented. Preliminary judging will be held on Wednesday, Jan. 27, at which time the field of contestants will be reduced to the ten finalists by a panel of non-student judges. On Jan. 28, the student body will vote to decide the winner.

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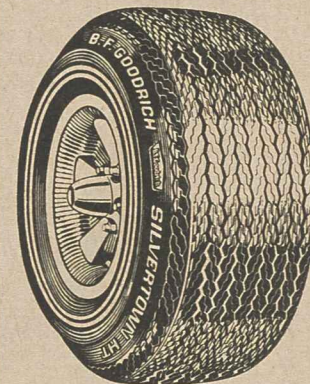


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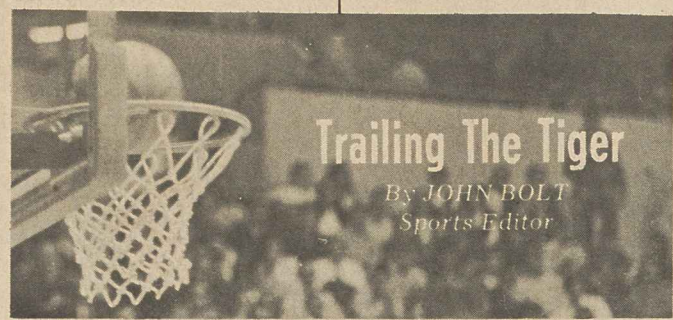
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**Dorian Woodwind  
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**THURSDAY, JAN. 21 - COLISEUM - 8:00**





Jan. 15, 1971 THE TIGER Page 7

## Thomas, Angel lead stats team loses 5 of 6 on road

According to statistics released by the Clemson Sports Information Office this week, senior Dave Thomas leads the Clemson scoring ranks with a 14.3 points per game average.

Thomas has scored 114 points in 8 games, making 43 of 94 (.457) shots from the floor and 28 of 35 (.800) from the foul line.

Close behind the 6-1 guard is sophomore Dave Angel with a 14.1 average. Angel has 113 points to his credit on an impressive 43 for 81 (.531) field goal percentage and 27 of 40 (.675) tries from the charity stripe.

In rebounding Angel holds a commanding lead over Dickie Foster with 64 for an 8.0 per game average. Foster has grabbed a total of 52 for a 6.5 average.

As a team, the cagers have been averaging 59.0 points per game. They have cashed in on

165 of 369 (.447) shots from the field and 142 of 212 (.670) free throws.

Meanwhile, the Tigers

opponents have been averaging 62.6 points a game on 171 of 420 (.407) field goals and 159 of 215 (.740) foul shots.

Name & position	fgm	fga	pct.	ftm	fta	pct.	rbs.	ave.	pts.	ave.
Dave Thomas, g	43	94	.457	28	35	.800	23	2.9	114	14.3
Dave Angel, c	43	81	.531	27	40	.675	64	8.0	113	14.1
Pete Weddell, f	23	37	.622	22	34	.647	42	5.3	68	8.5
Dickie Foster, f	21	63	.333	15	29	.517	52	6.5	57	7.1
John Coakley, g	10	25	.400	20	27	.741	19	2.4	40	5.0
Bud Martin, g	7	21	.333	16	27	.593	11	1.4	30	3.8
Joe Cooley, f	4	5	.800	4	5	.800	9	1.5	12	2.0
John Williams, c	3	9	.333	4	7	.571	7	1.4	10	2.0
Bo Hawkins, g	4	11	.364	4	4	1.000	6	0.9	12	1.7
Craig Mobley, g	0	2	.000	0	0	.000	1	0.3	0	0.0
Jack Ross, f	0	1	.000	0	0	.000	3	0.6	0	0.0
CLEMSON	165	369	.447	142	212	.670	277	34.5	472	59.0
OPPONENTS	171	420	.407	159	215	.740	302	37.8	501	62.6

### REMAINING GAMES

1-16-71—Duke at CLEMSON  
1-18-71—N. C. State at CLEMSON  
1-20-71—Georgia Tech at CLEMSON  
1-23-71—Virginia Tech at Blacksburg, Va. (Regional TV—2:00 p.m.)  
1-28-71—Virginia at CLEMSON  
1-30-71—Indiana State at CLEMSON  
2-1-71—Furman at Greenville, S. C.  
2-4-71—South Carolina at CLEMSON  
2-8-71—Rollins at CLEMSON  
2-12-71—N. C. State at Charlotte, N. C. (North-South—9:00 p.m.)  
2-13-71—North Carolina at Charlotte, N. C. (North-South—9:00 p.m.)  
2-16-71—Wake Forest at Winston-Salem, N. C.  
2-20-71—Virginia Tech at CLEMSON  
2-23-71—Maryland at CLEMSON  
2-26-71—Wake Forest at CLEMSON  
3-2-71—Duke at Durham, N. C.  
March 11-13—ACC Tournament at Greensboro, N. C.

## Entire team returns as golfers prepare for season

By JIM BELL  
Sports Writer

The Clemson golf team returns this season, trying to better last season's record of 11-18. Joe Vignati tops the team. The senior was the top seeded player last year. Rounding out the team are Tommy Suber, Robert Hawthorne, Frank Chandler, Bud Zipf, Randy Orander and Walter Smith.

Clemson golf coach Bob Jones said, "I'm very pleased

with the practice so far this season." He is fortunate to have several good freshman prospects. Heading the list are Steve Broom, Johnny Martin, and T. J. Grubbs.

Coach Jones feels that the '71 team lead by co-captains Suber and Vignati will do much better than last year.

The toughest challenge the Tigers face this season are the Demon Deacons of Wake Forest, ranked second nationally last year.

Opening the campaign March 5, the golfers entertain Erskine at Boscobel Country Club. Some of the more prominent tournaments the team will participate in are

the Orangeburg Intercollegiate Tournament in Orangeburg, and the Red Fox Tournament at Tryon. They will also compete in the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament.

## Ritchie steps down

It was announced Tuesday that, as of Wednesday, R. R. (Red) Ritchie is stepping down as Atlantic Coast Conference president.

Ritchie, Clemson's Faculty Chairman of Athletics, also announced that Kenneth Vickery will succeed him in that position since he is retiring from Clemson in May.

Dr. Ralph Fadum of North Carolina State, ACC vice president, will take over the position that Ritchie has held since being elected last May. Fadum will also preside over the conference spring meeting May 7, when new officers will be elected.



RED RITCHIE

Ritchie made his announcement Tuesday in Houston at an ACC meeting during the NCAA convention. Faculty chairmen and athletic directors of all eight ACC schools were at the meeting, along with Bob James, who takes over as commissioner in March, and Norvall Neve, the present acting commissioner.

(Editor's note: Saturday night the Tigers open a long home stand as they face the Duke Blue Devils. This comes after a seven-game road trip. The last time Coach Tates Locke's charges played in the friendly confines of Littlejohn Coliseum was Dec. 5, when they defeated Mercer for their second victory. Wednesday afternoon Coach Locke commented on the road trip and the upcoming home stand.)

"Coach Locke, I understand that you have been displeased with the December scheduling."

"That's right, the lack of game experience has been a tremendous factor in the development of the ball club."

"The period that hurt us the most was between the SMU game on Dec. 19 and the USC game on Jan. 2. We were just not able to have any continuity going into January. However, with the heavier schedule coming up, I think that we will be able to sufficiently remedy this problem."

"What I would like to see is more total games played in December. Not only would this give us more game experience before we begin league play, but it would also lighten the schedule during January and February."

"As for our present record, we could have easily won four more than we have; the only game that we have been out of is the USC game."

"This fact, that of being in a position to win a game up until the end, is a new thing for many of the players, they just aren't used to it, winning that is. As soon as they begin to believe in themselves, we will win more games."

"When we came here we promised the students something, and we're going to give it to them, and that's a championship, in a few years."

"The only thing we need right now is two junior college transfers to help our bench. At present when we look there all we see is the end. We're in this thing (basketball) to win, not to eat oranges at halftime."

"We have improved with each game, but it is imperative for us to win at home. You don't lose at home, you just don't do that."

"In this respect we need students' help more than anything else. It really gives the guys a tremendous boost to come out on the floor and hear everyone yelling for them instead of at them as has been the case on the road trip."

"The students have had a tremendous amount of patience with the basketball program over the years and I think that we are going to be able to pay them dividends for it."

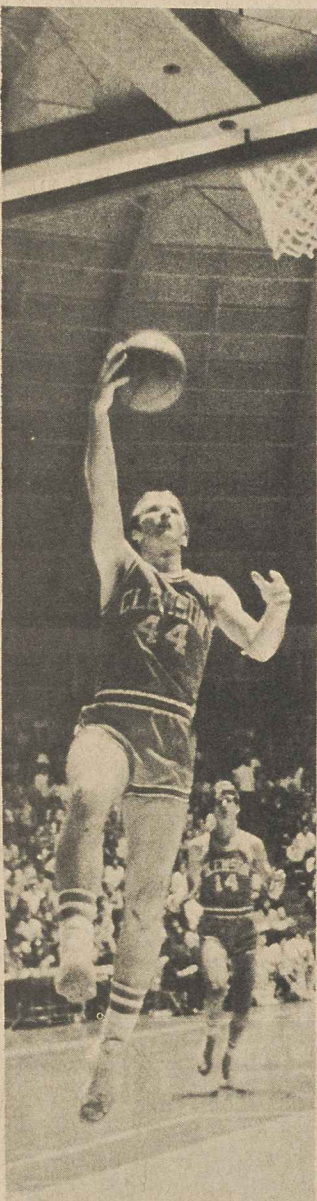
"Quite frankly our problem has been turnovers. The thing about it is that these turnovers are not the result of a press by the other team, but instead we are losing the ball over the halfcourt line."

"The boys are getting open shots for a change and this is also something which they are not used to therefore they tend to anticipate the play a little too much. However this can easily be corrected as they become more accustomed to getting the free shot."

"All we ask of the students is that they come to the games and support us. It is time that they stopped taking a backseat to Columbia and hold their head up when Clemson is mentioned."

"We are not trying to copy any other team in the conference, we are building CLEMSON."

Even though it may appear to the reader as if we were simply lazy this week and decided to let Locke write the column, we are still unable to think of a man in a better position to give an accurate picture of Clemson basketball than Tates Locke.

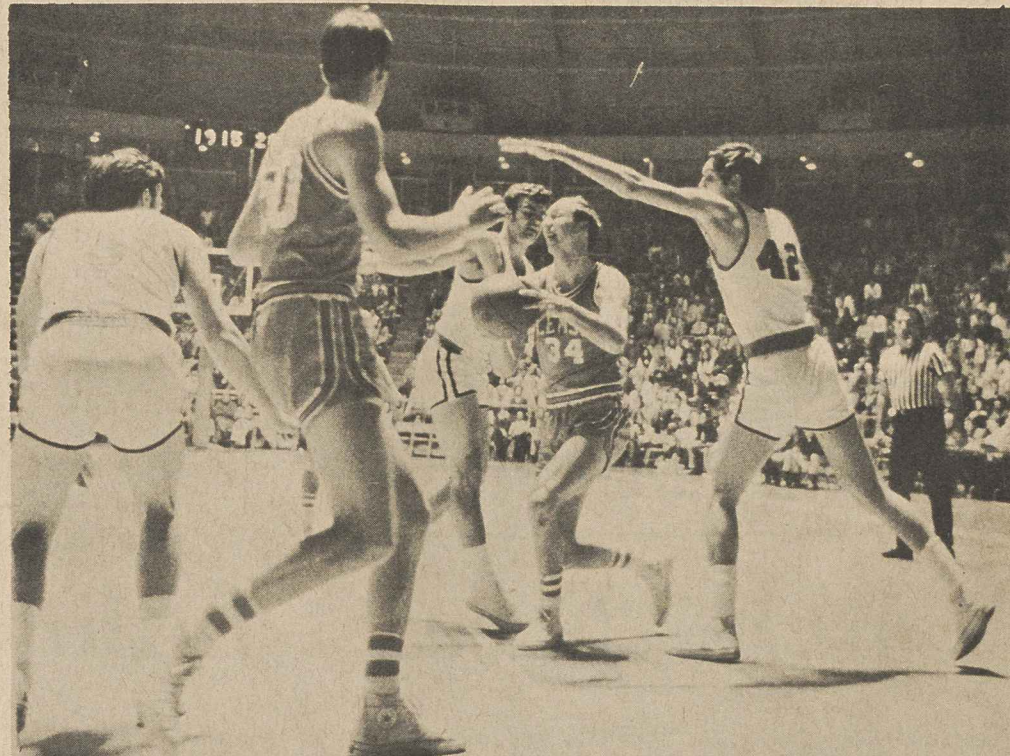


UP AND AT 'EM!

Senior Pete Weddell cashes in on a lay-up during the recent loss to Georgia Tech.

OVER HERE!

Clemson's Dickie Foster looks for someone to pass to as he gets double-teamed in a recent game with the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets. Joe Cooley (50) is moving into position for a pass. Tech won the game 72-55.



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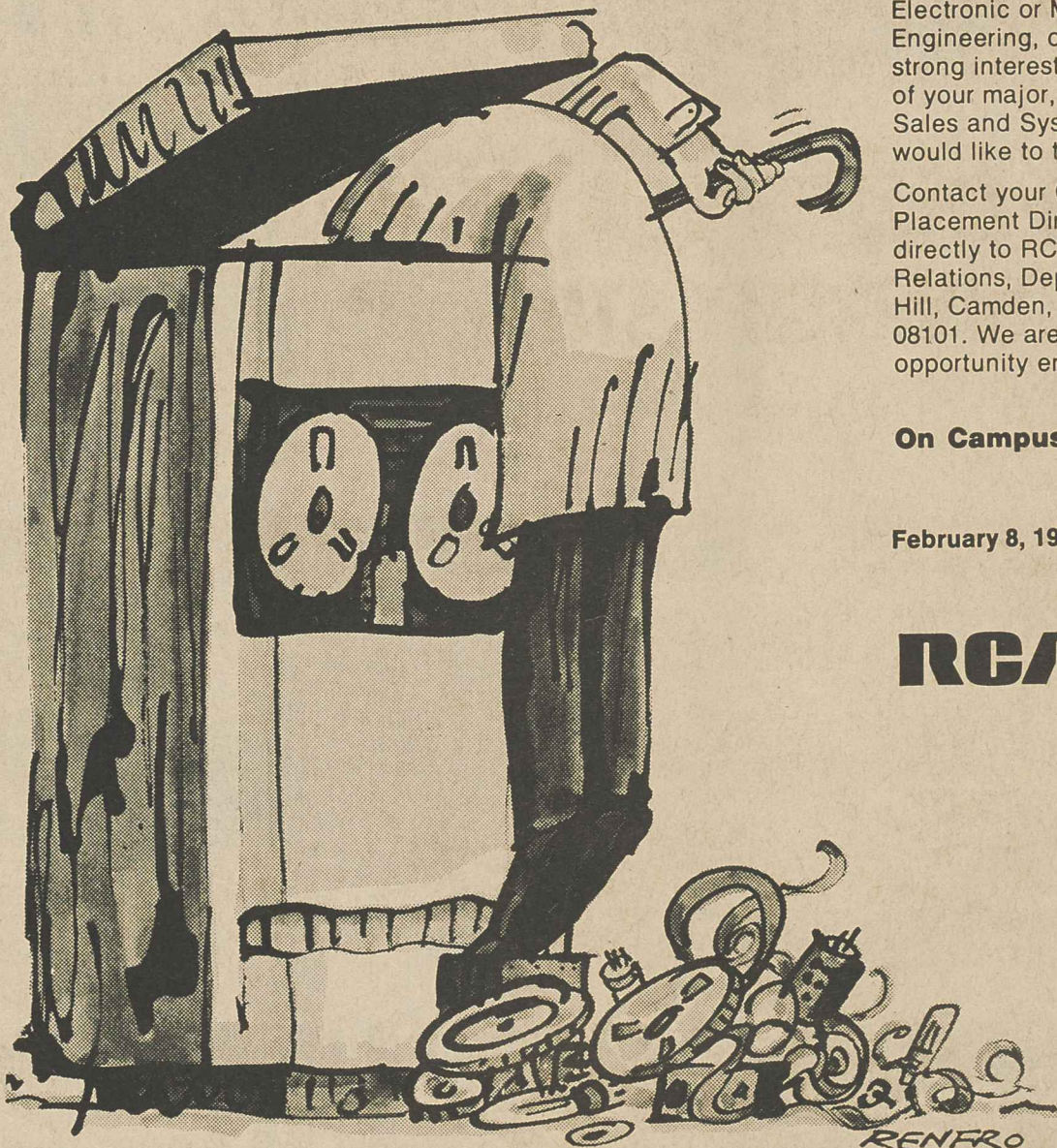
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On Campus Interviews

February 8, 1971

RCA





# It's about time Chronicle finally appears

By TOM PRIDDY  
Features Editor

I mean I'm not going to run home to show it to my mother, but it sure beats what we had last year.

The story of Volume XI, Number 1 of Clemson's variety magazine is not a totally unfamiliar one: "In the face of adverse conditions they banded together to overcome all hardships and pull through with an absolutely not bad (boring on wishy-washy) final effort, but they'll certainly do better next time because they did the best they could this time."

Anyway, it sort of leaves me up in the air.

I suppose there's no doubt about the fact that the Hootie Ingram interview makes up the meat of the issue. And that doesn't seem totally unwarranted when you think that most of the kids on campus don't care much for anything non-athletic. But as the main focal point of a literary magazine? Hmm.

The pictures in the article are good and, except for several layout problems, which will probably go largely unnoticed, the article looks good. If you can turn to pages 9, 19, and 31 to find it. As for the text of the interview, much of it could be edited down, (like the first eight questions) into more comprehensive questions and answers. I realize the honesty of the verbatim repetition, but some of it sounds forced, if not plain dumb.

Yeah, I know. It's a bit out of date, too, but you may remember that since the "Chronicle" was censored last year,

**Chronicle**  
Clemson  
Student Variety Magazine at Clemson University  
Vol. XI Number 1 (Spring 1971) Fall 1971

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF  
Robert W. Hootie

MANAGING EDITOR  
Doree Jones and Walter Julian

BUSINESS DIRECTOR  
Kurt Meyer

NON-FICTION EDITOR  
Burt Day

FICTION EDITOR  
Michael Jennings

POETRY EDITOR  
John Lane

ART DIRECTOR  
De Kay

PHOTOGRAPHY DIRECTOR  
New House



The cover is slightly disappointing. The picture is nice, but I don't think I'd want to look at it day after day.

Overall I think the criticisms I have are probably the same ones the staff will have. Problems are always expected, and the magazine as a whole looks good except for one part which seems to me a large failure. The girls.

The "Tiger Bait" section, aside from the fact that it's probably time to do away with features of this type, just looks bad. The layout is imaginative, but it fails. It doesn't come across successfully, and the pictures are unclear. The best part of the feature is the tiger drawing on page 27. Drawn by Pat Kelly, the tiger is just one of her many excellent drawings throughout the issue. But the tiger doesn't justify "Tiger Bait."

Last but not least (leaving out "Dictionary Criticisms" because I'm not sure what to think about it), the page 3 "Meet Your Chronicle Staff" is a very good, unusual twist to an old theme.

One thing the staff surely expects from this issue is more contributors for the next "Chronicle" now that they know their work will be going into fairly attractive magazine.

It doesn't even seem in for more administration censorship. There isn't a single dirty thing in the whole issue. Maybe page 13 is left as a do-it-yourself pornography page.

much of the material in this issue is necessarily left over. So much for Hootie.

The rest of the material is generally good quality, (but it could be a whole lot better) and overall the layout is excellent. Particularly good looking are the poetry layouts. Each one is different, and even the selection of type styles makes a big difference in the way they look. Paulas page is especially attractive, and although page 18 looks like the typical literary magazine layout, it's one of a kind in the issue.

"Elegy for a friend" is another well laid out page. It's different, imaginative, and even the color black is chosen for a good reason.

## 'Catch-22' can't follow book

**CATCH-22**, Adapted from the book by Joseph Heller; directed by Mike Nichols; starring Alan Arkin, Paula Prentiss, and Jon Voight.

By JERRY GRIGGS  
Columnist

There are two ways to see the movie Catch 22, before and after. The book, that is. And the order in which they are consumed will have a definite effect upon the enjoyment to be had from the movie. The majority of those who saw the movie first have praised it almost exclusively. Only those who could not follow it have found it dull. But I have seen it from the other end, in the almost overpowering light of the book, and I didn't particularly like what I saw.

Granted, the book was quite long, and some considerable cutting was necessary to fit it into a movie format, but this

does not excuse the removal of several major characters and the reduction of others to such a drastic degree that they lose their significance, notable in the treatment of Major Major.

The casting of Catch 22 approached atrocity. Jon Voight was miserably miscast as Milo Minderbinder and the performance on Doc Daneeka was incredibly weak. The casting and indeed the roles of Colonels Cathcart and Korn were absolutely reversed, perhaps intentionally, but not effectively. Even Alan Arkin was occasionally disappointing as Yossarian, seeming to be amused when he should have been hysterical.

Of the ten or twelve characters from the book who were not present in the movie the most notably missing were Dunbar and ex-PFC Wintergreen. Dunbar was a

reinforcement of Yossarian. He felt the same and acted the same and his presence had the effect of allowing Yossarian to talk to himself occasionally. But the small amount of effort needed to include ex-PFC Wintergreen as opposed to the contribution which his inclusion would have made, makes his omission all the more puzzling. He was the nearest thing to God in the book and the best example of Catch 22 in effect.

In spite of its flaws there were several well handled sequences in the movie, such as the "Snowden" segments. Although I could not connect the calm Yossarian of the movie with the screaming, almost hysterical Yossarian of the book, Arkin moved through these scenes with a surrealistic slowness of movement which was extremely effective, not the vivid horror of the book, but a clinging nightmare.

In general, the serious scenes in the movie were handled with much more care and skill, but some, which should have been given more significance, were played almost strictly for comedy, such as the episode with the soldier in white, seen briefly and duly reacted to, but not examined.

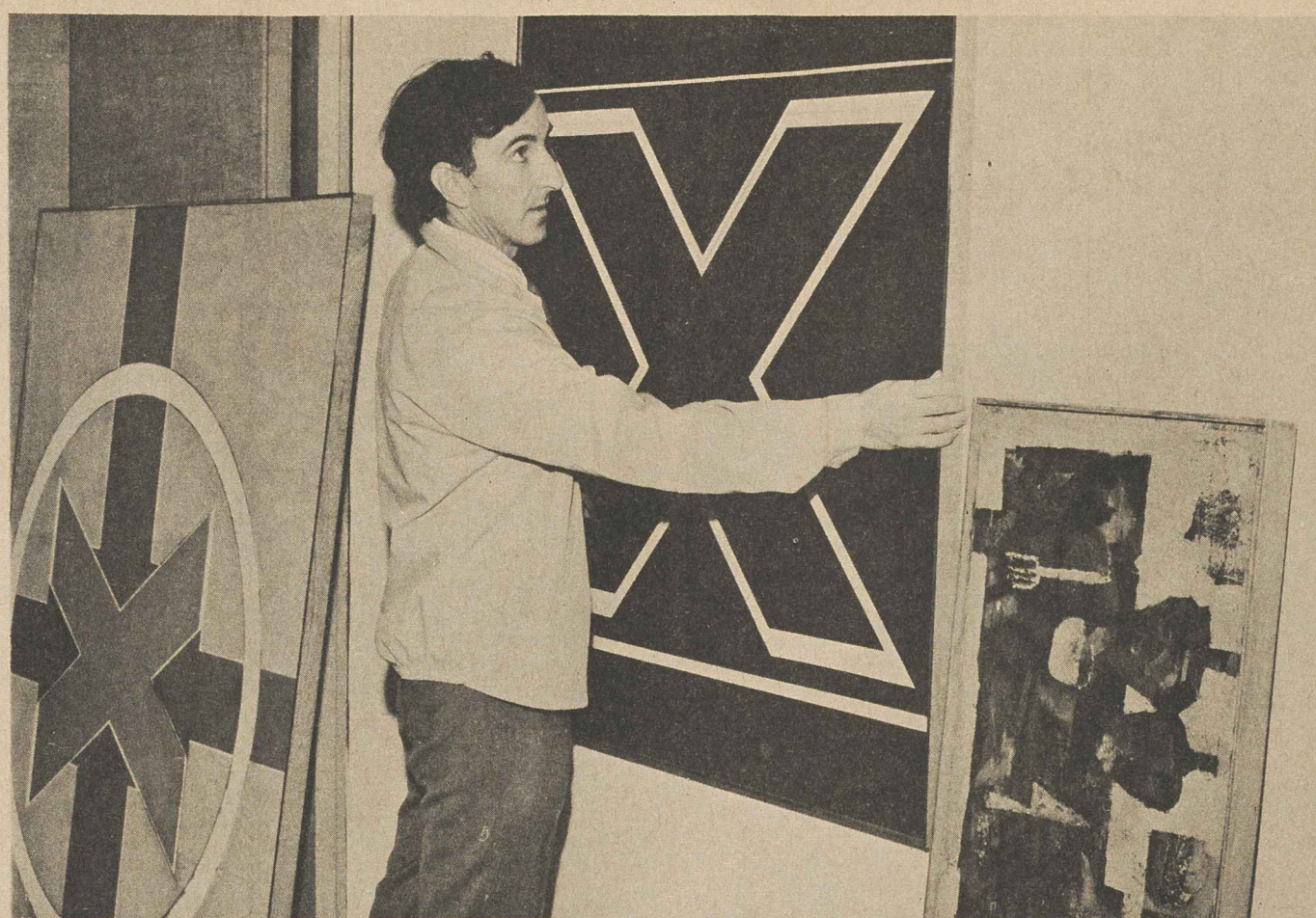
The movie reaches its peak in the scenes in which Yossarian searches for Nately's Whore in Rome. The conservation between Yossarian and the mistress of the brothel shows the full power of Catch 22;

"They don't have to show us Catch 22, the law says they don't have to."

"What law says they don't have to?"

"Cat-cha 22."

That's some catch, that Catch 22.



### ... Marks the spot

Curator Mike Holden hangs one of the unique graphical numerical paintings by Columbia artist David H. Van Hook, one of six important contemporary South Carolina painters whose works are on exhibit at Clemson's Rudolph Lee Gallery.



### Mixed - Media Concert

The next presentation of the Clemson Concert Series marks an unusual departure for South Carolina audiences — a "mixed-media" concert, featuring traditional music, electronic music (on tape), a "psychedelic" light display, and movie film shown on two projectors.

The entire concert will consist of a single work, "Misfortunes of the Im-

mortals," by the young American composer Morton Subotnick. The work was commissioned by the

renowned Dorian Woodwind Quintet, who will be the featured performers in the Clemson concert.

Subotnick feels that the concert hall has become a "living museum," and in this work he attempts to allow an audience to experience the predicament of five live musicians on stage who are struggling to maintain some relevancy beyond belonging to

a living museum. The composer has created an electronic score on magnetic tape, which will be played as the Dorian Woodwind Quintet performs traditional music by

Beethoven, Rossini, Mozart and Pergolesi. At the same time the audience will be bathed much of the time in

"flickering, distorted, fantastic light" or shrouded in total darkness. Movie

projectors will throw semi-abstract film images on, through and behind them.

Date for the concert is Thursday, January 21, 1971. The Littlejohn Coliseum, on the Clemson University

campus is the site, and the program will begin at 8:00 p.m. Since the one work performed will be presented

without a break, it is urgent that the audience be in place by the time the program begins.

Admission to the concert is by season ticket, Clemson University student I.D. card,

or by individual tickets on sale at the door for \$3.00 (adults) or \$1.00 (children 16 and under or Clemson student dates).

### Carolina Painters

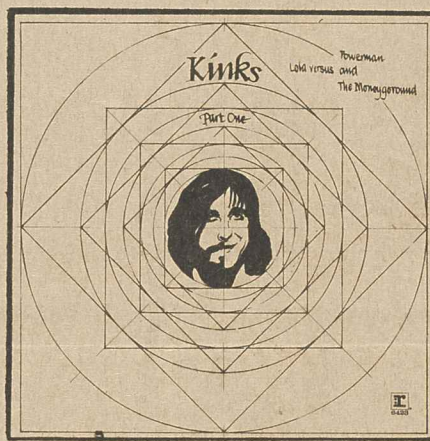
Six painters whose work ranks them among the most significant contemporary artists in the state will participate in the invitational exhibition "Six South Carolina Painters" at Clemson Jan. 13-Feb. 9.

Twelve of the show's 28 works are by Columbia's Jay Bardin, head of the Richland Art School of the Columbia Museum of Art, and David H. Van Hook, curator of the Columbia Museum.

Providing 13 works are Greenville's Carl R. Blair, art professor at Bob Jones University; Emory Bopp, division of art chairman at Bob Jones; and Thomas E. Flowers, art department chairman at Furman University.

The remaining six canvases are by William Halsey, College of Charleston art lecturer who has been called "dean of contemporary South Carolina artists."

The exhibition will be in the Rudolph Lee Gallery, where a reception for the artists will be



## witnosh BY TOM PRIDDY—FEATURES EDITOR

### The Kinks Put It All Together In Lola

**LOLA VS. POWERMAN AND THE MONEYGROUND** By The Kinks. (Reprise RS 6423).

Only The Kinks could put it all together. The Byrds had the original idea. The Who and The Beatles had the story-type albums. The Stones play similar gut-level rock, and Neil Young has done some stuff that borders on insanity, but only The Kinks have put it all down on one record.

Lola vs. Powerman and the Moneyground, simply stated, is a long version of The Byrds' "So You Want To Be A Rock And Roll Star." Lola also bears resemblance to The Kinks' last album, Arthur, in that both have story lines. Arthur is the better instrumentally; Lola has the better story.

As for the plot, the group in the album plays well together ("The Contender") and decide they want nothing but fame and fortune. They go to a music publisher ("Denmark Street") who hates their music, but he wants to make a fast buck so he controls the group ("Get Back In Line") and their song ("Lola") breaks onto the charts.

It gets to be #1 ("Top Of The Pops"), they hardly see any of the money they make ("The Moneyground"), and they try to figure out just what happened ("This Time Tomorrow").

They finally decide that they blew it and would rather be anything but rock stars ("Apeman"). But the money has them in its grip ("Powerman") and they find that they're really out of luck.

Musically the album comes across better when not separated into individual cuts, but each is strong enough to stand on its own. Some songs have terrible clichés in them, but since the album as a whole works it's hard to get too picky about individual pieces. It was made with a comical, almost insane attitude, and should be listened to with that in mind.

One of the big non-musical successes of the album (though it's primarily a musical success) is the fact that, intentionally or otherwise, Lola actually proves its own point.

First of all, "Lola," the single, was released long before the album, just long enough for it to become a hit, so that we don't look at it as part of the plot, but as the actual hit that put the group in the story on the charts.

Also, the problems The Kinks had with the two singles they released from the album illustrate that the troubles the group on the album had shouldn't be too hard to believe. The phrase "tastes just like coca-cola" on the album was changed to "cherry cola" on the 45 because the publishers thought Coke might sue.

The single, "Apeman," has the words "the air pollution is a - fogging up my eyes" pronounced more clearly because Ray Davies' English accent makes it sound too much like something they can't say on AM radio. It makes the plot more believable.

The music and story make Lola a fine album, and even though I'll always look back to Arthur for the long instrumentals, I'll still probably listen to Lola just as often. A fine album in The Kinks' tradition, and that's saying a lot.

## History profs plan 42-day tour of England as part of summer school curriculum

"Clemson In England" program offers educational  
experience, six credits.

It's too late to stuff it into a Christmas stocking, but two Clemson history professors are suggesting that parents consider giving their son or daughter a unique "educational gift."

"Surprise him or her with a trip to England with our Clemson group next summer," says Dr. J.V. Reel, assistant professor of history. He and a colleague, Dr. Claude W. Bolen, professor of history, plan to lead a student group on a 42-day lecture tour through the English countryside beginning next May 7.

The "Clemson In England" program, sponsored by the University's history department, offers students an opportunity to wander among the ruins of Stonehenge, stand above the White Cliffs of Dover, search for the Loch Ness "monster," enjoy a Shakespearian play at Stratford-on-Avon, — all while earning six hours of credit towards a college degree.

"The program is an excellent method for students to more effectively study English history while traveling with fellow students in an intellectually-stimulating atmosphere," says Bolen.

He emphasizes that students at other colleges are eligible for the England tour

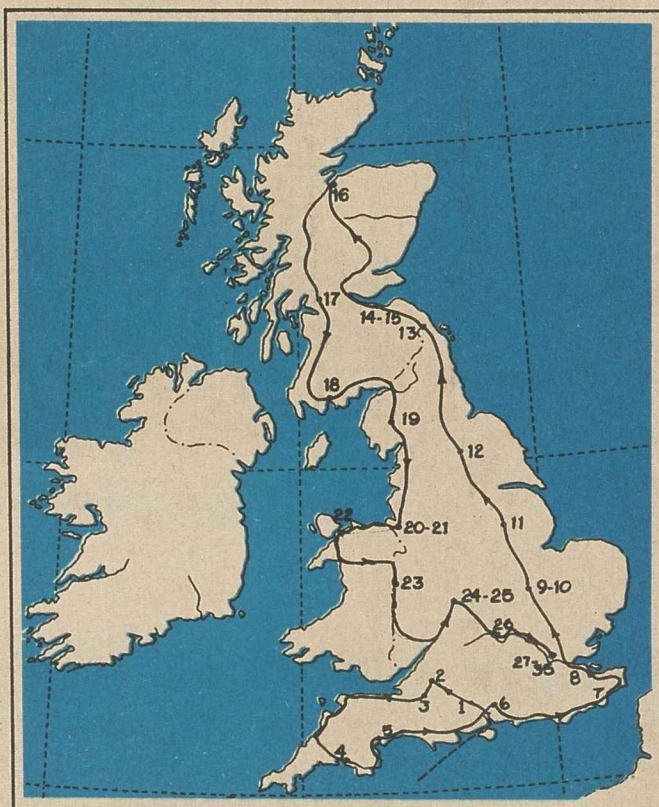
provided they enroll in summer school at Clemson next May.

"It isn't necessary that the student be a history major to participate," says Reel. "We urge students in all academic disciplines to consider the program."

The Clemson professor says that 15-20 students would be an ideal number for the journey. He says the British tour bus has a capacity of 29 persons, and the program must have at least 15 participants before any type of group rates are available.

Stopping at historical sights all along the tour route, Reel and Bolen will give on-the-spot lectures to complement the student's visual observations. They will visit most parts of Britain, studying local government, industrial development, and meet other students at Cambridge, Oxford, Durham and Edinburgh.

"We conduct classes wherever we are," says Reel. "In the field at Stonehenge, in the rear of Lincoln Cathedral seated in the church, on hotel porches or on the northern coast of Scotland, wherever it seems appropriate we sit down and talk," he adds.



### OUTLINE OF TRAVEL ROUTE

"We allow ample time for the personal exploration that sets this experience apart from the usual guided tour," says Reel. "Occasionally we will stop for a few days to let students shop, visit, and think."

This will be Clemson's second English history study program since 1969. The \$1,350 individual cost includes round trip jet flight, all hotel ac-

commodations including breakfast and dinner, British motorcoach transportation throughout the tour, and other incidentals. It does not cover Clemson tuition fees.

"Besides the immediate benefits to their college studies, the experiences of this adventure will contribute immeasurably to broadening cultural and social development," says Reel.