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C6T5

Sports Editor Keith Love
interrupts Coach Howard's after-
noon siesta to get the tradi-
tional pre-football season
interview with the "Baron of
Barlow Bend." See Page 5.

Malovich

Clemson's infamous brother-sister team, Herman and Etta Malovich, make their debut on page two this week. Read Billy Walker and From The Hillside.

The Tiger

"He Roars For Clemson University"

Volume LX

Clemson, S. C., Friday, September 23, 1966

Book Store Investigated; Price Controversy Rages

By AL BUCKALEW
Clerk of the Senate

The Book Store controversy was the major concern of the recent student senate meeting.

Discussion concerning the dining hall, canteen, Miss Clemson Contest, and CDA entertainment also came up.

The General Affairs Committee, under Gordon Edgin, spent much of its time this week looking further into the matter of price-rise and profit in the campus Book Store. In a meeting with Book Store officials, Gen-

eral Affairs Committee members obtained information concerning the Book Store that had not been known prior to the meeting.

According to Mr. Willimon and Mr. Cureton of the Book Store, discrepancies on book prices and architectural supplies do not exist. The General Affairs Committee was told that the publisher is responsible for setting all prices.

The profit from the Book Store goes to athletic scholarship funds, and covers books

and supplies only. The Book Store officials feel that the boys on scholarship should be allowed \$80 per year on books and supplies, and that nonessentials should not be included in this sum. The boys are allowed \$15 spending money per month, along with \$15 per month for laundry.

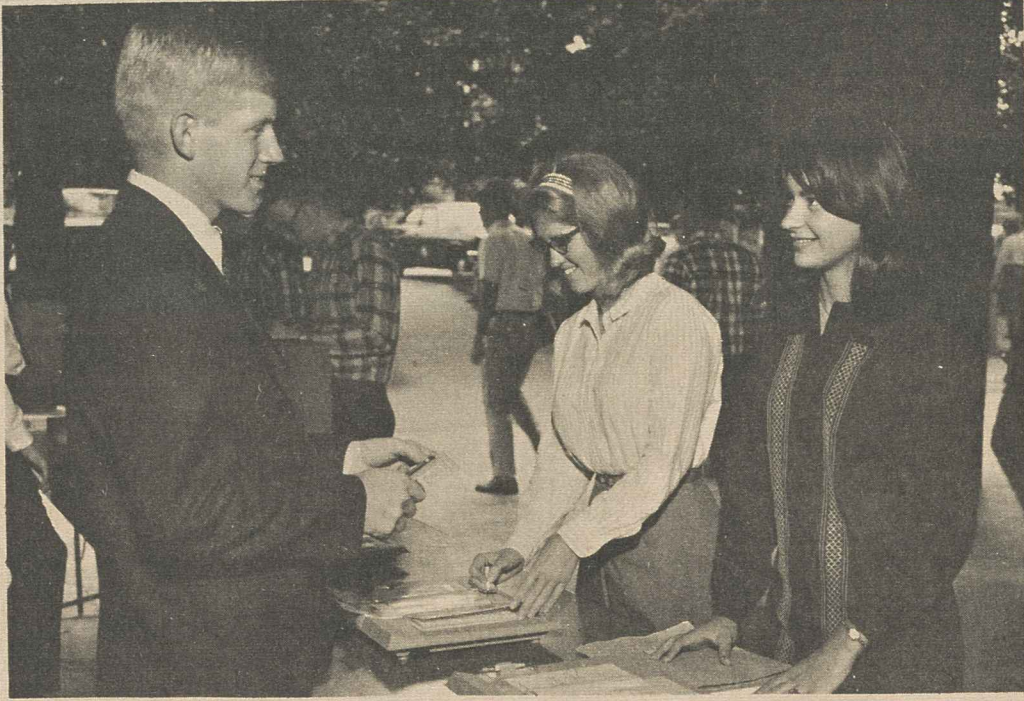
Book Store officials pointed out that they go to great pains to provide caps and gowns for Clemson students.

When asked about their net profits, they refused to give any figures out. However, it was told to the General Affairs committee that in 1964 the Book Store made \$30-35 thousand dollars and the canteen \$15-18 thousand. Book Store profit in 1965, according to Dean Cox, was near \$50 thousand dollars.

The Clemson Book Store does not seem to be able to cope with the fact that within two years 6000 students will be on computerized schedules. Book Store lines will quadruple. The General Affairs Committee was told that they may be able to add one more check-out counter to remedy the situation.

When asked whether he knew about the upcoming Book Store problem Mr. Willimon exclaimed to the senators meeting with

(Continued on page 6)



Pete Howmann of the Elections tells coeds Judy Beach and Carol Ann Brown how to use the new I.B.M. voting machines. About 50 per cent of the Freshman class voted in the first election to use the voting machines Tuesday. (Photo by Haralson)

Frosh Elect Senators, Secretary; Run-Off Decides Other Officers

Alex Miller and Fred Morris sought the freshman class presidency in yesterday's run-off election. Rowena Sobczyk was elected secretary, and all ten senators were elected in the Tuesday vote.

Gary Clary and Pope Johnson sought the vice-presidency in yesterday's election, and Pat Mansfield and John Settle contested the treasurer's post. Senators elected were Kenny

Agnew, Don Alexander, Andy Cochet, Rusty DePass, Jane Hass, Julia Hudson, Danny Hunt, Marty Jones, Mickey Rooney, and Johnny Traynham.

Results of the runoff were not available at press time.

Presidential candidate Alex Miller, a C. E. major from Bennettsville, is a member of the Young Republicans and the Counter-Guerrillas. Fred Mor-

ris is an E. E. major from Atlanta, Ga.

Vice-presidential candidate Gary Clary of Gaffney is a history major, and his opponent, Pope Johnson, is an English major from Newberry. A third candidate, Jon Giles of Greer, was disqualified for violating an elections board rule.

Rowena Sobczyk, an Arts and Sciences major from Clemson, was elected secretary Tuesday.

Candidates for treasurer were Pat Mansfield and John Settle. Pat is an education major from Columbia and a member of the "Y." John is a pre-med major also from Columbia.

Senators elected included: Kenny Agnew, an E. E. major from Greenville; Don Alexander, a physics major from Brunswick; Andy Cochet, a pre-med major from Charleston; Rusty De Pass, a history major from Rock Hill; and Jane Hass, an Applied Math major from Charleston.

Also: Julia Hudson, a medical tech. major from Columbia; Danny Hunt, an I. M. major from Greenville; Marty Jones, a pre-med major from Columbia; Mickey Rooney, also a pre-med major from Columbia; and Johnny Traynham, an I. M. major from Ware Shoals.

Use of the new I. B. M. voting machines allowed the Elections Board to count the votes more rapidly than in the past. "The results were announced by 9:30 Tuesday night."

834 freshmen, or 50 percent of the class voted in Tuesday's elections.

ROTC SCHOLARSHIPS

Army Honors Six Cadets

Six Clemson Army ROTC cadets, four juniors and two freshmen, have been named this year's recipients of scholarship awards under the ROTC Vitalization Act of 1964.

The four juniors, beginning their advanced Army ROTC career, include Leonard A. Senerote, Robert S. Rearden, Jr., Rudolph M. Jones, Jr., and Edward D. Biggerstaff. The fresh-

Patrick N. Calhoun Named Life Trustee

The unanimous election of Patrick N. Calhoun, executive vice president of the North Carolina National Bank, Charlotte, as a life trustee of Clemson University was announced Wednesday by State Senator Edgar A. Brown, president of the Clemson board.

As a board member Mr. Calhoun succeeds the late Robert M. Cooper of Wiscaky. Senator Brown succeeded Mr. Cooper as board president.

Mr. Calhoun is a Clemson graduate, Class of 1932, has served as president of the Clemson Alumni Association, and is now president of the Clemson Foundation.

As a Clemson student he played varsity basketball, served as regimental commander of the cadet corps, and won the Arnold Medal in English and the R. W. Simpson Medal for the best drilled cadet. He was a member of the American Society for Civil Engineers, Blue Key, Sabre Club, and was president of Tau Beta Pi his senior year.

Mr. Calhoun's banking career began with the Guaranty Trust Company in New York in 1932. He has served as vice president of the Bank of the Manhattan Company and of the Chase Manhattan Bank in New York; as executive vice president and president of the Guilford National Bank, Greensboro, N. C.; and since 1960 as executive vice president of the North Carolina National Bank.

He has been active in civic and community work with the United Fund, Red Cross, Heart Fund, U. S. O., and Chamber of Commerce. He is now second

vice president of the Charlotte Chamber of Commerce.

He is a member of the North Carolina Bankers Association, American Bankers Association and Association of Reserve City Bankers, and is director of Hermitage Cotton Mills, Camden, S. C.; Marsales Company, Inc., New York; and Pataganset Finishing Company, Niantic, Conn.

During World War II he rose from private to major in the Army Air Corps, serving as a combat intelligence officer with Twentieth Bomber Command in the China-Burma-India Theater and in Okinawa.

He served as president of the Clemson Alumni Association in 1960, as president of the Charlotte Clemson Club in 1962-63, and has been Clemson University Foundation president since 1963. He received Clemson's distinguished alumnus award in 1962.

Clemson's board of trustees consists of seven life members and six elected for four-year terms by the South Carolina General Assembly. The life trustees, originally appointed in the will of Thomas G. Clemson, fill vacancies in their own ranks. Mr. Calhoun was the unanimous choice by other life trustees to succeed Mr. Cooper.

Other life trustees are Senator Brown, of Barnwell; James F. Byrnes, Columbia; Winchester Smith, Williston; Robert R. Coker, Hartsville; James C. Self, Greenwood; and Frank J. Jervey, Clemson.

Trustees elected by the legislature are T. Kenneth Cribb, Spartanburg; L. D. Holmes, Johnston; E. Oswald Lightsey, Hampton; W. Gordon McCabe, Jr., Greenville; A. M. Quattlebaum, Florence; and Paul Quattlebaum, Jr., Charleston.

After graduation from Clemson he attended the New York University Evening School and the Graduate School of Banking, Rutgers University.

He is married to the former Mary G. Pitts of Camden. They have four daughters and two sons.

His father, Patrick N. Calhoun, was a member of Clemson's first graduating class in 1896. His great-grandfather, Patrick Calhoun, was an older brother of John C. Calhoun on whose former plantation the Clemson campus is located. His brother, Andrew Pickens Calhoun, is also a Clemson graduate, Class of 1950.

Patrick Calhoun Life Trustee



Witnesses Lead Reporter To Dog Carcass In Ravine

By CHUCK WHITNEY
Tiger News Editor

and
BOB KAULAKIS
Tiger Staff Writer

Three residents of Woodridge Street in the pre-fab area directed Tiger reporters to a dog carcass in a ravine next to Hillside Street Tuesday afternoon. A shotgun shell was found beside the decomposed body and campus police were seen in the area approximately three weeks before the discovery, the residents said.

Clemson Security Chief Jack Weeden stated Wednesday that he did not know of the dog shooting reported this week, but commented that stray dogs had been shot in the past.

The discovered carcass was in an entirely different area from the shooting reported in The Tiger two weeks ago. An editorial column at that time accused campus police of shooting a dog, but the rumor has since proved to be unfounded.

Residents of Woodridge Street in the pre-fab area between the Architecture and P & A buildings stated they saw a policeman park his car on Hillside St. and enter a wooded ravine behind their house. They heard several shots and saw the policeman return to his car. This occurred around September 2.

On Friday, September 16, following a Tiger news article on the alleged shooting of another dog, they entered the ravine and found the remains of a dog.

In a Tiger interview Wednesday, Weeden emphasized the fact that although occasionally dogs had been shot, they were

wild, stray dogs. He also said that other dogs considered by the police to be domesticated or valuable had been taken to the animal shelter in Pickens or to a veterinarian in Pendleton.

Weeden said that the police department has and uses a shotgun. He said that no dog wearing a collar or license tag had been killed by campus police.

He said he had been ordered by his superiors to rid the campus of unwanted dogs. These dogs came from the physical plant and the dairy department. There had been complaints from pre-fab residents.

Weeden stated that his authority in the shooting of animals was uncertain, but that he makes every effort to preserve dogs that are not stray or wild.

Two dogs found menacing dairy department cattle had been shot by him, Chief Weeden said. These dogs were covered with mange. Weeden reported that no rabid dog has been found on campus since he has been here.

Since the decaying body of the dead dog found near the architecture building posed a health hazard, the Tiger reporters asked Chief Weeden if the police had shot the dog, why it had not been removed. He stated that it should have been, and that he would check with his men about it.

Weeden added, "I am not a dog-hater; as a matter of fact I have a dog of my own, and I would hate to see anything happen to it." He described the dog as a small brown pup without any pedigree.

Men Adapt Rules Using "New Morality" -- Elliott

By BUDDY MARCHBANKS
Tiger Staff Writer

"The Ten Commandments," said Rev. R. F. Elliott Jr., "were a small culture for a small group of people wandering in the wilderness, and they cannot possibly apply to the modern, large society of today."

Mr. Otis Nelson, associate secretary of the YMCA, said, "Man is the instrument which God used to write the Ten Commandments. They are an unalienable set of rules for all groups and societies of people."

Rev. Elliott, director of the Wesley Foundation, said, "The Ten Commandments were not written by God—there are no written rules that we have to obey."

The remarks came in the

midst of a discussion at the YMCA Monday night on "The New Morality," moderated by Dr. H. N. Cooleedge of the School of Architecture and led by Rev. Elliott and Mr. Nelson.

Rev. Elliott defined "The New Morality" or "Situation Ethics" as "the condition whereby decisions are made as determined by particular situations rather than by rules."

He said, "Rules are not dictated by God for man to follow; rather, man must make decisions according to the existing situation."

Mr. Nelson said that the Ten Commandments are an excellent example of a set of rules which man should follow. "Actually, the Ten Commandments are the basis of morality for our present-day civilization," he said.

Rev. Elliott challenged Mr. Nelson to cite one example of a rule which should never be broken.

Mr. Nelson replied, "I can think of no circumstance where man should commit adultery. Marriage is a one-flesh union, and it is thus described in the Bible. There is no situation where this rule should be broken."

Rev. Elliott replied, "This is a good example of situation ethics. If I were in a hypothetical situation where it was possible to save a person's life by committing adultery, I would never question whether it was right or wrong—I would do it. The New Morality is based on relativity, or existence only in relation to the thinking man."

Mr. Nelson said, "God should be in charge of all decisions of modern man, and this is explicitly instructed in the First Commandment—'Thou shalt have no other gods before me.'"

Rev. Elliott replied, "History is created by people; we are called by the church to create tomorrow. The idea that someone is up in the sky pulling strings cannot apply to modern civilization."

Dr. Cooleedge interjected here that "situation ethics would only be successful if we were demi-gods or angels." He added, "Man has an animal nature, and there are many times, for instance, when one is extremely angry, when man acts on animal instinct rather than on a logical and well-balanced decision."

"If a young child were abandoned on an island with nothing but a set of rules, he would either react for or against the rules. But if he simply used situation ethics, he would react only by instinct or animal nature," he said.

Rev. Elliott said, "Absolute

or written rules cannot govern decisions today. Man is born with these animal instincts, and they are a part of governing decisions. There can actually be no right or wrong. There must only be responsibility or irresponsibility as results of making decisions."

Mr. Nelson said, "There are basically three motivating forces in man: hostility, fear, and guilt. Man cannot possibly handle these forces properly without rules. A real man can never be satisfied with situation ethics, because the real man is always striving for something better."

Dr. Cooleedge then asked if any student thought that cheating would ever be justified based on situation ethics. One student thought that cheating would be justified in this situation—if he had studied the material and knew it very well, but had stayed up late the night before the test.

Another student thought it would be justified if the professor promised a test with no problems, and then gave a test consisting entirely of problems. This student said that cheating would be justified because the professor lied.

Dr. Cooleedge ended the discussion by saying that at such meetings little was accomplished because of the high degree of controversy involved, but that another discussion would be planned in the future.

Major Lance, Marvelettes Headline Rat Hop Dances

By BILL ANDERSON III

Tonight in the University Dining Hall from 9:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m. the Central Dance Association presents Major Lance and the swinging Ambassadors.

Saturday night from 8 p.m. until midnight, also in the Dining Hall, entertainment will be provided by Mowtown's first ladies of song, the Marvelettes, backed by the Riverias.

Admission to both dances is \$4.50 per couple and tickets may be purchased today until 1:00 p.m. at the CDA ticket table in the Dining Hall. Also block tickets will be sold tonight at the door of the dance along with the Friday night ticket.

During intermission tonight, a Rat Queen will be chosen from dates entered by Clemson Rats. Over fifty valuable prizes will be given away to the winning couple.

Gifts donated by local merchants include wearing apparel, movie tickets, dinners for two at several surrounding restaurants, and more prizes too numerous to mention. The deadline for Rats to enter their dates in the contest is 1:00 p.m. today. Entries may be made at the CDA ticket tables.

Jay Dee Hair, president of the Central Dance Association says, "The dance appears to be shaping up very well. The Junior Staff has been preparing some sharp decorations and all indications have me to believe it should be a successful week end for all concerned. I would like to ask everyone to leave the decorations up until after Saturday's dance, since a great deal of time and planning is involved in preparing them. I hope that all who come have an enjoyable evening."

men are Edward S. Pusey and Furman R. Morrow.

Each scholarship pays for textbooks and academic fees for the winners. It also provides fifty dollars a month for the duration of his award.

The junior cadets were nominated for the scholarships by PMS Colonel Melvin C. Brown. The scholarships were awarded on the basis of the nominee's academic and extracurricular records, their performances during their first two years of ROTC, their scores on the ROTC qualification test, and their physical qualifications.

The two freshmen, whose scholarships will last for four years, were selected by a board of senior officers in the Department of the Army. Each was interviewed to determine his interest in a career as an Army officer and chosen on the basis of academic and extracurricular records and his score on a standardized aptitude test.

Senerote is a chemical engineering major from Belvedere. This year he will serve as first sergeant for Company D-3. He

is a hall supervisor and a former member of the Clemson Counter-Guerrillas.

Rearden, from North Augusta, is an electrical engineering major. He is a member of the Clemson University Amateur Radio Club and of the Institute for Electrical and Electronic Engineers. On the drill field, he is sergeant major of the second battalion.

Jones, who is the first battalion sergeant major, is a civil engineering major from Clemson. He participates in several intermural athletic teams.

Biggerstaff is a pre-medicine major from Charleston. He will serve this year as brigade operations sergeant. A member of Delta Sigma Nu, the pre-medicine fraternity, he also is on the staff of WSBF Radio.

Morrow, one of the freshman winners, is a chemical engineering major from West Columbia. A graduate of Brookland-Cayce High School, where he was a member of the Latin Club, the Math Club, and the National Honor Society, he is now a Pershing Rifles pledge.

Rusey, a physics major from Charleston, is the other freshman recipient. He attended Bishop England High School in Charleston and Oak Ridge (N. C.) Military Institute. At Clemson, Pusey has joined the Young Republicans and is also a Pershing Rifles pledge. In high school he was a member of the Honor Society, the Key Club, and the tennis team.

This is the second year the Army ROTC Scholarships have been given.

Pep Rally

There will be a mandatory pep rally for Rats Saturday on the Quadrangle at 12:45 p.m.

Rats (dates, too) will follow the Tiger Band and form a tunnel for the Tigers to enter Death Valley.

Absence from this pep rally will be a Rat Court offense.



New Blue Key members are Don Shelley (left), Carl Brown, David Redden, John Dickerson, and Dick Miley. Also selected but not present when this picture was made was Edgar McGee. (Photo by McDuffie)

The Tiger



"He Roars For Clemson University"

Clemson, S. C., Friday, September 23, 1966

Of Dogs And Men

The dog discussion, now in its third week on the campus, has taken a new and unexpected turn. It started out innocently enough, revolving around whether or not the campus police shot a dog.

A Tiger editorial column accused the police of shooting a certain dog, apparently wrongly so. The printing of the rumor was bad journalism. It could not be substantiated.

But the fact that police have shot dogs in the past has now been confirmed by Chief Jack Weeden. It also can be ascertained with reasonable certainty that the police shot a dog about the same time as the false report of the other slaying—in a different area of the pre-fab section. Residents provide circumstantial evidence and there is a body, complete with shotgun shell.

This naturally leads to the question: so what?

And that's a hard one. Chief Weeden says that his men have been instructed not to harm a dog that either

wears a collar or looks in good condition, as though he might belong to someone.

He also says there is a pack of wild dogs running near the lake that molest cattle and could harm children. He says he has been instructed to wipe out the pack, if possible.

All of this is believable. Whether or not it is legal or moral for the police to shoot a dog is for the individual to decide. Some would want all dogs shot, while the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals would insist that none be shot.

We believe Jack Weeden when he says that special care is taken to make sure no one's pet is hurt. Something also should be done about the wild dogs. If Chief Weeden says the only safe and humane way is to shoot them—well, frankly, we're indifferent. The Chief has a dog of his own, so we know he is not an animal hater.

And we're sorry we brought the whole thing up.

Those "Guidelines" Again

The complexity and confusing aspects of that thing known as the hard cruel world are finally sifting down to the college community. Guidelines seem to be popping up everywhere.

We read about the U. S. Office of Education sending a list of rules to school systems throughout the country. Compliance to Mr. Howe's desegregation plans was mandatory before the school system could receive federal aid. But then we read that those rules were not ironclad, but were merely "guidelines."

Even in our sheltered community of scholars a form of guidelines appeared early. The Student Regulations were written in 1955, but now we hear they are "not perfect," and can be bent a little—in the best interests of the University. Certain deviations are permissible as long as we use conduct becoming a Clemson student, whatever that is.

Now there is something called "The New Morality," which looks suspiciously like the old immorality. Em-

bodied in this concept is the idea that God's laws are "guidelines" and should be applied by the individual according to the particular situation. They are not mandatory, but merely a guide to our own thinking.

All of this muddies the water somewhat for us.

In this modern age where the weighting of decisions is becoming more a matter of different shades of gray, rather than black or white, it was fairly comfortable to read—"Thou shalt not commit adultery."

The ten sentences starting "Thou shalt not..." seemed pretty definite to us. Now it appears that they don't mean this at all. They mean "here it's all right," or "there it isn't all right." We are a bit confused as to exactly where here or there is.

Anyway, when we leave our ivory towers of learning and get into the real world, we won't have to worry about such things. After all, the catechism says the chief end of man is to glorify God and enjoy him forever. Well, isn't it?

N. C. State Supports Tiger Veto

Editor's Note: The following column is reprinted from the editorial page of THE TECHNICIAN, North Carolina State's student newspaper, September 13, 1966.

Last week a vote by mail was taken of the Atlantic Coast Conference member schools by ACC Commissioner Weaver to determine whether approval could be obtained for a proposal which would allow three member schools to compete for the ACC Football Championship this fall. Duke, UNC, and South Carolina were all ineligible under the ACC rule which requires that each contender play a minimum of six conference rivals within the season. Duke and Carolina play only five and USC plays only four. The proposed solution, if approved by all eight members of the conference, would have allowed the schools to substitute selected non-conference contests for the missing conference games.

The measure seemed certain to pass as the first seven votes came in, all voicing approval of the proposal. But, the last and deciding vote was negative, and because of it, the measure failed. Clemson University was the sole member school to oppose the issue. It is because of their vote that Duke, UNC, and USC, are ineligible for the ACC crown.

It is pathetic to think that only one athletic board at one member school had the guts to stand up and say "okay, you guys—you wrote the rules now live by them." The seven remaining schools, N. C. State included, were more than willing to let the three ineligible teams compete—let them have their cake (the higher gate receipts netted by scheduling nationally famous gridiron powers) and eat it to (by having a shot at a conference crown it had no right to).

The rule was written to give the very existence of an Atlantic Coast Conference some

meaning. Otherwise, we might all as well set up the easiest schedule or the biggest box-office schedule and flip for the conference title at the end of the season. Although the whole cause of the problem this year might lie in a freak condition which made it impossible to schedule all eight teams with the requisite number of conference opponents, this should be no reason to waive the rule now. It has been observed well enough for many seasons, and no fewer weeks are available on the calendar this year.

The conference is lucky to have Clemson among its ranks. It is only a shame that State has failed to be up there alongside the Tigers. But for Clemson's righteous stand we might look forward to seeing many more schedules like South Carolina has billed. To the casual observers, the first guess would be that the Gamecocks are competing in the SEC, not the ACC—take a look. Then give Clemson a big hand.

The Tiger

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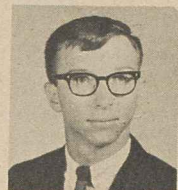
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From The HILLSIDE



CHARLES HILL
Associate Editor

Monday morning dawned rainy and dreary, but the weather couldn't dampen my enthusiasm any. For this weekend was Rat Hop, and She was coming. Oh, how grand it would be—the big game, the dances, the parties, the making out—I rolled over and slept through my first two classes in peaceful ecstasy, contemplating the joys that Friday would bring.

Along about eleven I decided to get up and make some effort at progress for the rest of the day: I would at least eat dinner. On the way to the cafeteria I stopped by the P. O., and there it was—the familiar handwriting, the pink stationery, the upside down stamp—She had written me again.

I opened the letter with the deliberate calmness of one who is accustomed to receiving sweetly-worded sugar reports every day. None of this ripping right into it like the Harry crowd would do. I at least waited until I was standing upright again after closing the door on ol' 2877.

"Dear John," the first line said.

This unnerved me somewhat, as she usually calls me Charlie.

"You don't know how hard it is for me to write this letter,"

she continued. "We've been so close to each other for so long. Let me say right at the start how much I think of you—you're such a wonderful person, and you'll always seem like a brother to me."

Visions of foo birds began to dance in my head.

"I'm afraid I won't be able to make it to Clemson this weekend. I was planning on coming, but—well, you remember Talmadge Hickson from home? You know, the one that dropped out of Tec School, joined the Green Berets, and won the Purple Heart in Viet Nam? Well, he came to see me last week in his red XKE convertible and asked me to go to the beach with him Saturday. He's going to get me my own motel room—isn't he sweet?"

That's what I always liked about her—she was never one to be impressed by the material things of the world.

"I hope this won't mess up your plans for the weekend too much. Charlie, please don't be mad with me. I hope you understand. I still like you a lot. Let's always be friends. I know you won't go around saying nasty things about me—you're such a swell kid. Remember, we have our whole lives ahead of us, and we

shouldn't limit ourselves to experiences with just one person. I'll always remember you and all the fun we had—"

"P. S. — I'm sending you back your picture and your lavalier. I know you won't mind if I keep your record albums a while longer—after all, I did help you pick them out."

(A moment's pause here for unprintable, censored, violent thoughts.)

I tacked the letter on the bulletin board, wandered back to my room in a daze of depression, and racked it for three more hours.

Along about four-thirty, while contemplating my plight over a game of rotation at the pool hall, a sudden inspiration hit me like the flashing of a Schlitz sign on a dark road at night—

Why not get a blind date?

Of course! That was the answer! After all, I had already bought a ticket to the game and block tickets to the dances. Not to mention the Rebel Yell and the room at the Senconee. So I'd get Billy to get his girl at Winthrop to fix me up. Yea! I felt better already. I double-banked the cue ball into the left side of the twelve ball, which kissed the fifteen and dropped neatly in the side pocket, clinching the game for me.

Wednesday the letter came from Billy's girl. "Tell your friend I've got him a date for the weekend. Her name is Etta Malovich, and she's a freshman majoring in physical education from Hollow Gulch. She's a real nice girl, and everybody on the hall likes her a lot. She's got a great personality. She cooks and sews and makes her own clothes. I know Charlie will like her a lot. You did say he was kinda tall didn't you? 'Cause Etta's five-eleven and a half."

After digesting this information I decided on a quick trip to Rabbit's for some more Rebel Yell.

The word about the coming of Etta soon got around the barracks and the local wise guys began coming by to get in their digs. First caller was Johnny.

"So, you're dating Etta this weekend, huh?" he said, smiling like a mule eating briars. "I've heard about her—she's Modine Guntch's roommate. They tell me she's not a bad date. They did such a good job on her glass eye you can hardly tell it from the real one. She can use her crutches real well too. Just remember not to dance with her too hard 'cause her wig might fall off, and she doesn't look real good bald-headed. Oh, and you better

carry along a can of Friskies' to keep her seeing-eye dog happy."

That Johnny. A real pal. Next caller was Danny.

"Hi. Billy just told me you're dating Etta this weekend. I just thought I'd tell you I've dated her before."

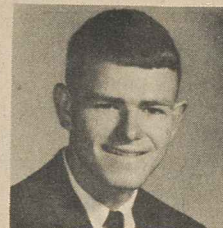
Danny can say something like this with such a poker-face that you just have to believe him. He could come in and tell you Adolf Hitler was sitting in the next room and you'd believe him. He's got such an honest face. Taking hook, line, and sinker, I began pumping him for the poop.

"Yea? Tell me about her." "Well, she's not so bad. I've just dated her once. I didn't have too good a time. She's not my type. I don't know—maybe y'all will hit it off good. I kinda doubt it though." Here he smiled a tantalizing smile, then sobered again and walked out of the room as serious as Lincoln at Gettysburg.

I despise Danny. Well, today's Friday. Etta will be here at two o'clock. I've stocked up on tranquilizers and LSD and I'm determined to make the best of the situation. Please, if you see us walking around campus, don't giggle too loudly.

It's almost two. Wish me luck.

Clemson's Cool-Point Ratio



By BILLY WALKER
Tiger Columnist

Were you ever witness to five fellow students jumping in the dining hall line ahead of you? Have you ever done a slow burn while a campus comic tossed insults that your date couldn't help but hear? Were you ever the victim of any inconsiderate action by one of your peers here at Clemson?

If you were any of these, you'll be happy to know that Clemson's ever-reaching search for greater student utilization and improvement, has prompted the establishment of a new program designed especially for our select ill-mannered inconsiderates.

Clemson's 'elite' now have the chance to enter the national JC 1 program. Participants must establish a 3.0 CPR 2 and entering freshmen will be asked to predict a 3.5 before coming on campus.

At a recent meeting of the faculty-student-alumni-administration committee on dishonorable awards and programs, a favorable vote adopted the national JC program. The committee has established a MCMOC 3, a SMCOC 4, and a GO 5 award to supplement the system. All awards will be presented the day before graduation each spring. Several years ago, a distinguished Ivy League student leader noticed that there was no organization for the 'cool' elite on his campus; thus the formation of the JC system.

Participation is a simple matter. Each potential candidate in the CPR honors program must sign up in Tillman Hall. Students will be judged during the year within guidelines prescribed by the JC organization. A minimum gross of 2.5 cool points is required each day, and the aforementioned 3.0 average must be maintained for the year.

National investigators will survey candidates during prime hours to assess their qualifications and distribute cool points in the competition.

Another 1.0 minimum is set for the classroom. Wearing apparel provides the biggest point getter. National JC rules stipulate that anytime the outside temperature reaches 90 degrees, long sleeve shirts must be worn. At temperature below 30 degrees, short sleeve shirts are required. At temperatures above 95, a monogrammed sweater is necessary. This is a .2 gesture, incidentally.

Class actions are all important to get those extra cool points. CPR system partici-

gistic) and an insult to any university employee (excepting dining hall, p-plant) is worth .4.

Off campus g-o's and cool point procurements require on-the-spot investigations by the regional JC director. The JC home office for the Southern region is in Atlanta.

After extensive research, the national JC, in the monthly organization publication, Freeze - Out, proudly announced that an inverse relationship has been established between the CPR system and the GPR, Clemson's present scholastic grading system.

The committee carefully skirted the problem of the NCQA 6, the sister organization to the national JC's. Actually, there is no problem, only a matter of clarification.

Clemson 'cool' program participants are only to be reminded that national rules prohibit any JC chapter member to date a girl who is not an accredited member of NCQA. This shouldn't be too profound a problem as most 'cool' individuals claim to date only campus queens anyway.

However, special permission must be supplied by the national organization for any exceptions. A petition with the signatures of 15 Clemson JC members, must state the qualifications of any non-NCQA.

- LEGEND
- 1—Joe College
 - 2—Cool Point Ratio
 - 3—Most Cool Man On Campus
 - 4—Second Most Cool Man On Campus
 - 5—Gross-Out
 - 6—National Campus Queens' Association

For instance, the minimum cool points that can be obtained during the morning is 1.0. As always, wearing apparel and conduct are all important. Any matching combination of Oconee County chain gang pants, Hell's Angels of Greenville sweatshirt and flip flops can immediately net you .5 during the breakfast hour. Breaking in line for any meal is worth .3, leaving your tray on the table nets you .1.

pants must present proof to the CPR campus director of at least 10 absences or tardies during the first 20 meetings of any class. Lack of interest in the classroom or extra-curricular discussions with adjacent students can earn you as much as .5. National rules forbid any note-taking during class.

The afternoon can provide a wealth of cool points for the eager student. Any combination of two gross-outs (lin-

LETTERS TO TOM

Rat Letters And Bottle Bombs

Editor's Note: Several "Letters To Tom" received at The Tiger office this week were not published because the author neglected to include his name.

The Tiger will withhold names from publication at the writer's request; however, all letters MUST be signed to be considered.

Letters should be received at The Tiger office by 7:00 p.m. on Monday night to be included in that week's issue. The Tiger reserves the right to edit all letters as the editorial staff sees fit.

A-9 Bottle Bombers

Dear Tom,

This letter concerns the states of mind of some of the most highly elevated individuals on campus. I refer to the residents of A-8 and/or A-9.

For some odd reason, a few of the residents of these halls have gone completely power happy of the height of their windows and the possession of soda bottles. At various intervals in the night (from about eight to midnight) bottles come crashing down on the roof right outside our window (we live on A-6). They must go through two cartons a night. I feel I speak for the majority of A-6 west-side residents when I say that this perpetual cascade of bottles is far from our idea of entertainment when we are studying. We

Rat Writes Right

Dear Tom,

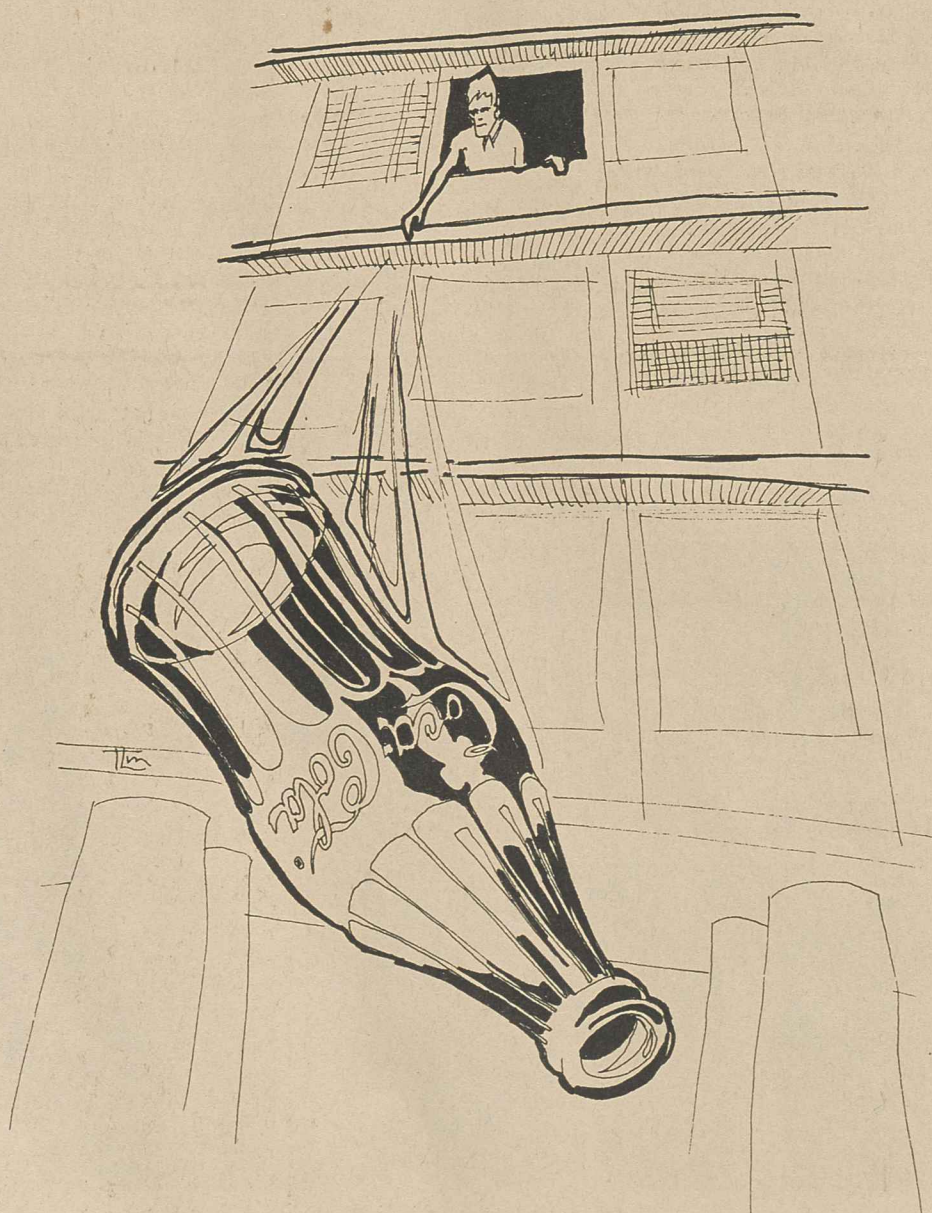
I asked a rat to write a rat letter. I thought it was so good that you might like to print it. It is as follows:

"Ye, though I walk through the halls of B-8, I will fear no evil; for an upperclassman will call me. He maketh me to shine shoes and make beds, He restoreth my Clemson spirit for my life's sake, I anointest his shoes with polish, My lid runneth over. Surely the Clemson spirit shall reign in me always. And I will dwell in the house of Clemson forever."

I was very pleased to find that all rats do not share the apathy that some rats show towards rat season.

Sincerely,
Jim Davis '69

DANGEROUS DORM BOMBERS



Clemson's Pershing Riflemen Boast A Proud Heritage

"To foster a spirit of friendship and cooperation among men in the military department and to maintain a highly efficient drill company." This is the purpose of the Pershing Rifles as propounded by its distinguished founder in the early nineties.

General John J. Pershing, on September 15, 1891, then a Second Lieutenant in the U. S. Cavalry, six years out of west Point, assumed duties of professor of military science and tactics at the University of Nebraska. Disappointed in the lack of military discipline at the University, the new professor took action and introduced the strict military discipline for which he later became famous.

Lt. Pershing then formed an honor company of cadets he considered outstanding. This model unit, designated Company A of the University of Nebraska Cadet Regiment, was the foundation for the Pershing Rifles as we know them today.

By the time John Pershing left Nebraska in 1895, he had made such an impression on the cadets that they asked him for a pair of his cavalry breeches. The cloth was cut carefully into small pieces and worn by the Pershing Riflemen as insignia of membership. These bits of fabric were the first service ribbons ever worn by any element of the United States military. Today Pershing Riflemen wear a membership ribbon especially authorized by the Department of Defense.

Since those early days, the Pershing Rifles have expanded until now a unit can be found in all of the fifty states, with national headquarters located at the University of Nebraska. Seventeen regiments, sub-units directly responsible to the national headquarters, have been formed to insure good military organization within the society. Under these regiments are the vital parts of the National Society of Pershing Rifles, the Pershing Rifle Companies. National Headquarters chooses the location of the various regimental headquarters; Clemson University is the location of the Fourth Regimental Headquarters.

The Clemson University Pershing Rifles company is one of the many highly trained precision drill units composing this dedicated organization. Like the other PR companies across the nation, Company C-4 attends competitions and performs throughout the school year.

The members of this drill unit are all academic sophomores enrolled in basic ROTC. They hail from different sections of the country, have many varied backgrounds, major in numerous courses of study, but all have at least one thing in common. They're "Gung Ho!" They are all dedicated to the success of their drill unit. Although each of them knows that he must do his part to uphold the fine tradition the Clemson University Pershing Rifles before him have established, his goal is beyond that. It is his ultimate

aim to establish new higher goals for the men that follow. This means, "Look sharp all the time!"

1966-67 will be a full year for the Pershing Rifles. The first performance for the company will be a parade at King's Mountain, October 8, followed by the annual Homecoming performance the next weekend. The Thanksgiving holidays will be a busy time for the PR's with a parade and performance at the Carousal Parade in Charlotte, North Carolina. Saturday, the drill team will return to Clemson for an exhibition at the Clemson-Carolina game, November 26.

In addition to these performances, there will be various other events at which Company C-4 will represent Clemson University. Two of these are their appearances in the Krew of Iris Parade in New Orleans and the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D. C.

Clemson's Pershing Rifle team is proud of its record.

Since the appearance of the Pershing Rifles at Clemson in 1939, the drill unit's trophy cases have rapidly filled, until at the present time, the company claims well over 175 trophies. These trophies are signs of victory in events ranging from the National Drill Competition at the National Guard Armory in Washington, D. C., to Individual Competition at the Fourth Regimental Drill Meet.

Besides entering drill competitions, Clemson PR's participate in many social events ranging from informal get-togethers to registered parties in the PR lounge.

The PR lounge, however, is not used exclusively by the PR Company. The PR pledge platoon is allowed the use of the lounge on many occasions—Rat Hop being one.

Clemson's pledge platoon exists for one purpose—to produce cadets with the characteristics which permit them to be Pershing Riflemen.

Company C-4's pledge platoon is made up of freshmen Army and Air Force R. O. T.

C. cadets with a compelling desire to become PR's.

As a PR pledge, the cadet is first taught to obey his commander and carry out his orders. Then he begins to learn the fundamentals of drill and progresses to a mastery of the M-1 rifle and its manual.

At the end of the year each pledge is inspected and tested before he is allowed to become a Pershing Rifleman during his sophomore year.

During his freshman year the pledge takes an active part in the functions of the Clemson PR's. His activities include such things as ushering at all home football and basketball games and forming honor guards for visiting dignitaries and beauty contestants. Outstanding pledges are often asked to accompany the PR's on trips to help with the preparations for performances.

These experiences help the pledges to understand what is expected of them when they become Pershing Riflemen.

As in every good organization, there is much behind-the-scenes activity, and the serious and time-consuming planning of the unit is spearheaded by the team's faculty advisor, Captain Peter MacLachlan.

The Clemson University Pershing Rifles Company is a group that South Carolina can be proud to call its own. Besides being proven champions on the drill floor, the group has again and again proven itself champions in all other aspects. From a small group of boys, some from the farms, some from the cities, has evolved a high-strutting, high-spirited unit with talent, dedication, and a new refined sense of genuine sportsmanship.



PR In Action

Captain James Recalls Viet Nam Tour Of Duty

Just returned from serving active duty in Viet Nam, Captain Richard D. James is now connected with the MS I section of the Department of Military Science. Captain James also serves as advisor to the Clemson Counter-Guerillas.

"I like Clemson," Captain James commented in an interview with The Tiger. "I've never been here before, but it's real fine duty." The Captain is married and has a twenty-one month old son.

In Vietnam, Captain James served as an advisor to the Third Battalion, Forty-fourth Regiment, Twenty-third Vietnamese Infantry Division. He saw combat duty in several provinces in South Vietnam, from the coast to the Cambodian border.

Captain James answered several questions concerning the current situation in Vietnam.

The Tiger: What was your specific duty in Viet Nam?

Capt. James: I served as tactical advisor to a Vietnamese Infantry battalion commander.

The Tiger: Did you have any difficulty establishing good relations with the Vietnamese commander?

Capt. James: No, we got along very well.

The Tiger: How is the morale of American troops serving there?

Capt. James: The morale is as high as in any war the United States has ever fought.

The Tiger: What are the reasons for this high spirit?

Capt. James: It's because we have a professional army of well-trained men who know how to use teamwork. They have an excellent kill ratio over the enemy. They believe they are winning, and they are.

Captain James is from an Army family—his father is currently serving in Vietnam. Af-

ter attending North Georgia College for a year, Captain James served for fifteen months in the Army as a PFC. He then attended West Point for four years, where he graduated in the Class of '63 and earned a Regular Army Infantry commission.

After West Point, Captain James went to Fort Benning, Georgia, where he took the Infantry Officer Basic Course and also went through Airborne and Ranger schools. He then served fourteen months in the 101st Airborne Division. He was promoted to captain on June 22, 1966.

As advisor to the Counter-Guerillas, Captain James has several programs in mind for that outfit this year. "We'll have physical training, hand-to-hand combat, and patrolling. By second semester I hope we can add repelling and survival training. We have about fifty members now."

THE OPEN COLUMN

Typical Clemson Student Blasts Rats, Cops, Student Government

By JOHN G. MAHER
Being a typically indifferent, nonparticipating Clemson student, but feeling that it is time to exercise a basic right, I am issuing the following unbiased, pithy criticisms that reflect my cynical feelings concerning three topics presented in recent Tigers.

To Don Newton, "A Troubled Rat," I wish to offer my deepest sympathy. I can understand why you would be agitated. Anyone who enjoys being abused and humiliated, anyone who relishes blowing lunch after trying to eat and cheer at the same time, anyone who delights in having his head shaved to a nub and looking like the village idiot must be a masochist at heart. You would have thoroughly enjoyed a gas of a time in a swinging place like Dachau. It is evident that the rat system needs remodeling along different lines.

To Bob Kaulakis, I offer the suggestion that he stop subscribing to the New York "Daily News." However, the whole dog affair does abound with many unanswered questions. Bass WeeJun, chief heavy of the Campus Security Police, reports that one of his stellar patrolmen, Ace Darling, ex-champion wing walker, fired his gun into the air to scare the dog. If he did, where forsooth did the bullet go? Firing a shot into the air while standing in the middle of

the pre-fab section constitutes a pretty foolish move. But never fear, he aimed his trusty sixshooter in the general direction of the "Y" beach on Lake Hartwell and the bullet reportedly fell into the middle of the lake. Another splendid excuse could be he used blanks. Now if he did use blanks, what good is an unarmed cop. Well, he could always kick the dog. The truth is, if the Hell's Angels rode up and decided to take Tillman Hall, our beloved Campus police could do just about zip, except issue tickets for riding motorcycles through campus. Cars are stolen from the parking lots, rooms are pilfered of students' possessions, girls are attacked on dark walkways, and our gallants write parking tickets. Stupendous.

To Danny Speights, I award a tremendous standing ovation of one hand clapping for his sterling defense of the student government. Dean Cox states that this year's leaders and the government are the best ever. And he must be correct, because he pronounced it ex cathedra, which means he is infallible. Only one person is more prominent, but he is usually busy as a banquet host or barbeque cook; however, he will remain as long as we can put up with him. Talking about the student government is noble, if not futile routine, but then, some government is better than none. We must support our hard-working, serious members of the student government, because they are our duly elected representatives. We elected them in last spring's elections, when all those lovely posters were plastered on every wall, and voting was by trail or error or flip of coin. Now wasn't that fun? And before the elections came, those nifty nominations were held and there seemed to be a predominate number of the noble oblige social organizations in attendance. And remember they were playing that cool game called, "You nominate our guys and we'll nominate your guys, and then everybody second it." Now wasn't that fun? Among the elected are the stalwart members of the High Court, that profound body of jurists who decide whether a person is guilty or only one charged, Conduct Unbecoming a Clemson Gentleman; and the accused is usually guilty, until proven guilty. Marvelous.

You may not like it, but in your heart you know I'm right.

ALPACA SWEATERS — ASCOTS
CONVERSE TENNIS SHOES
PERMA PRESS SLACKS
SLOAN'S MEN'S STORE

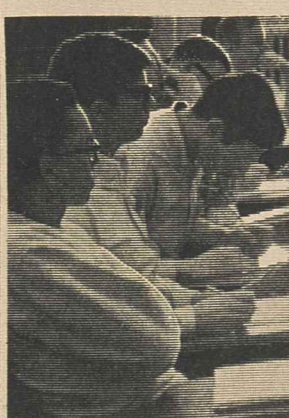
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When you can't afford to be drowsy, inattentive, or anything less than all there... here's how to stay on top. VERV Continuous Action Alertness Capsules deliver the awareness of two cups of coffee, stretched out up to six hours. Safe and non-habit-forming.

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...but you've made them classics!**

If there are All-American college classics in men's shoes, they include the styles you're looking at: the long-wing brogue, from \$16-\$25, and the handsewn-vamp Trujuns, from \$15-\$18. A wardrobe without them is hardly a wardrobe, especially on campus. (Take it from RAND!)

RAND

Henderson's Shoe Store
"On The Square"
Anderson, S. C.

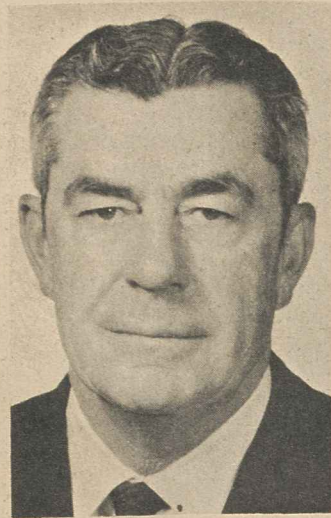
Walter S. Moore
Walhalla, S. C.

Thomas Dept. Store
Seneca, S. C.

INTERNATIONAL SHOE COMPANY, ST. LOUIS

Cavaliers Boast Speedy Offense As Davis, Quayle Lead Scoring

This past weekend Coaches Jordan and Jones travelled to Charlottesville, Virginia to watch the Cavaliers open their 1966 season against Wake Forest. Their reports showed a strong Virginia offense that de-



Jones

feated the Deacons 24-10. Leading the Cavalier's attack is quarterback Bob Davis, who completed 12 of 25 passes for 206 yards and ran for fifty more against Wake Saturday. Jones called Davis one of the finest all-around stars the conference has seen. "He's the type player you can never take your eye off, 'cause if you do, you're dead."

Davis on several occasions Saturday disregarded open receivers and ran the ball—once twenty-one yards—for a touchdown.

Helping the Cavalier attack is Frank Quayle, a sophomore

speedster who scored two touchdowns against Wake Forest and rushed for a total of seventy yards. Quayle is being touted as Virginia's next super star.

Carroll Jarvis, an excellent blocker and the team's hardest runner, plays fullback. He is also a prime receiver for screen passes.

Coach Blackburn alternates Stan Kemp and Ken Poates at the flanker position. Both are excellent receivers and extremely fast.

Playing split end is Ed Carrington, a 6-4, 230 pound giant who has good speed. Carrington is also the team co-captain. In last season's final game against Maryland he pulled in four passes for touchdowns.

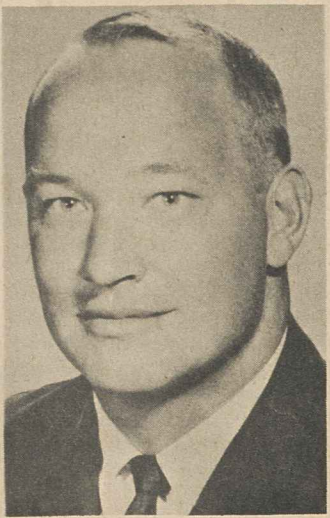
Coach Jones called the Cavaliers a fine passing team that can score from anywhere at any time. Of the forty-eight offensive plays run against Wake last Saturday, thirty-two were passes. Jones added that they are in the best physical shape he has seen them in recent years.

Virginia runs many guard and trap plays and also use the draw play occasionally. One interesting view Saturday was the Cav's ability on kick-off returns. Quayle ran one back forty-five yards and dropped the ball out of bounds. Another time he returned on sixty-five yards before he was brought down.

Defensively Virginia was scouted by Coach Whitey Jordan. "They are big and tough and improved over last season," Jordan stated. The Cavaliers have thirteen lettermen returning this year. Two stand-outs include George Stetter and Jim Morgan. Both play the safety spot.

Stetter intercepted one pass which led to a field goal, and he returned a kick-off 52 yards. The Cavaliers scored three plays later.

Virginia runs an odd man defensive line or a 4-3 pro defense.



Jordan

Howard's 27th

Coach Frank Howard opens his 27th year as head coach this Saturday as the Virginia Cavaliers invade Death Valley.

Head Coach George Blackburn welcomed twenty-one lettermen as he started his second year at the campus Jefferson built. Blackburn stated he was optimistic but added the team could not afford any serious injuries because of a lack of depth.

Offensively the Cavs are led by Bob Davis, a 6-2, 198 pound senior who has an impressive record. In two years he has passed for 1634 yards, rushed for 725, scored 16 touchdowns and caught 29 passes. This season he has returned to the signal calling chores with the graduation of Tom Hodges, last year's fine passer. Davis gained 376 yards running and passing against Georgia Tech last year.

With Davis in the backfield will be Carroll Jarvis, a 6-2, 200 pound fullback and soph Frank Quayle, 5-10, 195 pounds. Coach Blackburn plans to alternate Ken Poates and Stan Kemp at the flanker spot.

The offensive line sports few lettermen but seems adequate as long as injuries are avoided. Starting tackles will be either Jim Copeland, 225 pounds, John Nowopick, 285 pounds, or Paul Lockwood, 225 pounds.

On defense the Cavs have more experience but still lack depth. The tackle slots are held by Randall Harris, 6-2, 225 pounds and Tony Popeck, 6-0, 210 pounds. There are no experienced linebackers; however the defensive backfield appears strong.

This will be the tenth meeting between the schools and Virginia will be seeking revenge for its nine previous losses. Clemson has outscored the visitors 219 to 56 including last year's 20-14 victory.

Having finished 2-4 in the conference and 4-6 overall last season, the Cavaliers will be seeking to finish over the .500 mark.

Coach Frank Howard expects to start eight lettermen on the offensive unit. Jimmy Addison will do the signal calling and he will be accompanied by

Bo Ruffner at fullback and Buddy Gore at tailback. Phil Rogers will probably start at flanker.

The line will be held down by ends Edgar McGee and Wayne Bell, tackles Wayne Mass and Larry Keys, guards Mike Facciolo and Harry Olszewski and center Hoss Hostetter.

On defense the Tigers will probably start Wayne Page, Frank Liveratore, Kit Jackson, and Phil Marion in the backfield. Joey Branton and Connie Wade will be at ends, Fudd Rogers and Mac McElmurray at the tackle slot and Jimmy Catoe, Billy Ware and Ray Mullen at linebackers.

A crowd of 30,000 is expected by the two o'clock game time. As an extra added attraction Saturday will be Band Day bringing over three thousand high school musicians together for the half time show.



THEIR PAPAS PLAYED—Head Coach Frank Howard pauses a moment during practice to pose with some of the Tiger gridders whose fathers played for Clemson in years gone by. They are L-R, John Cagle, Steve Hinson, Larry McPherson, Tom Bell, Howard, Mike Locklair, Bob Craig, and Charles Hook.

We Pick 'Em

CARROS	LOVE	SMITH	COPELAND	O'RILEY	FINKELSTEIN	JEBAILY	Z. O. G.
CLEMSON over Virginia	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON	CLEMSON
Duke over Pittsburgh	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke	Duke
Davidson over Furman	Davidson	Furman	Davidson	Davidson	Davidson	Davidson	Davidson
Michigan over California	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Sou. Calif. over Wisconsin	S. Cal.	S. Cal.	S. Cal.	S. Cal.	S. Cal.	S. Cal.	S. Cal.
Mich. State over Penn. State	Mich. St.	Mich. St.	Mich. St.	Mich. St.	Mich. St.	Mich. St.	Mich. St.
UCLA over Syracuse	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	Syracuse
Arkansas over Tulsa	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas
Oklahoma over Iowa State	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
UNC over N.C. State	N.C. State	N.C. State	UNC	N.C. State	UNC	UNC	N.C. State
Maryland over Wake Forest	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland
SMU over Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU
Texas over Texas Tech	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
Florida over Miss. State	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida	Florida
Miami over Fla. State	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Miami	Fla. State	Fla. State
L.S.U. over Rice	L.S.U.	L.S.U.	L.S.U.	L.S.U.	L.S.U.	L.S.U.	L.S.U.
Ohio State over TCU	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	T.C.U.	Ohio State
Notre Dame over Purdue	Notre Dame	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Notre Dame
Tennessee over Auburn	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee
U.S.C. over Memphis State	U.S.C.	Memphis St.	U.S.C.	U.S.C.	Memphis St.	Memphis St.	Memphis St.

Frost Elected President Of Tang Soo Do As Clemson Karate Club Begins New Year

One of the newest organizations on Clemson and perhaps one of the most interesting is the Clemson Tang Soo Do Association.

Translated literally, Tang Soo Do means, "Art of the knife hand." This is the Korean style of Karate. The club was formed during spring semester 1965 by Mac Frost and Lance DuVal.

Mac Frost is the president of the club and holds a seventh degree brown belt in Kung Fu Karate. He received training in Germany, Delaware, Alabama, and Greenville. Frost impressed that "learning to coordinate forms, concentration, and smoothness of motion" are the greatest difficulties in learning Karate.

The head instructor for the club is Lance DuVal, a graduate student in physics. The club advisor is Dr. R. N. Bailey.

The officers of the club include: President, Mac Frost; Vice-President, Craig Thomas; Secretary, Larry Goldstein; Head Instructor, Lance DuVal.

Presently the club is taking in new members. There is a \$5 initiation fee and \$2 monthly dues. A "Tobac" (uniform)

may be purchased for approximately \$7.

Practice sessions are held twice weekly from 8 to 10 p. m. Monday and Wednesday evenings.

One of the most common misconceptions concerning open hand and foot fighting is that only a breed of roudy and uncouth individuals practice it. This club has certainly proved that this is a misconception.

For those students who are interested in the Korean Martial Art, there will be a demonstration at the YMCA on Sept. 26.

Approximately 2000 years ago in the southern part of the Korean peninsula there was a small kingdom constantly under invasion and harassment from its two more powerful northern neighbors. To preserve themselves, the young aristocrats of the country formed a young officer warriors' corps called Hwa Rang Dan. This was in the reign of Chin Heung, 24th king of Shil La. The warrior corps trained themselves by practicing mental and physical discipline throughout the year in the wild mountains and along the rugged seashore. They trained and drove themselves unmercifully to prepare themselves for

their task. To guide themselves and give purpose to their knighthood, they incorporated a five point code of conduct set forth by their country's greatest Buddhist monk, Won Kang.

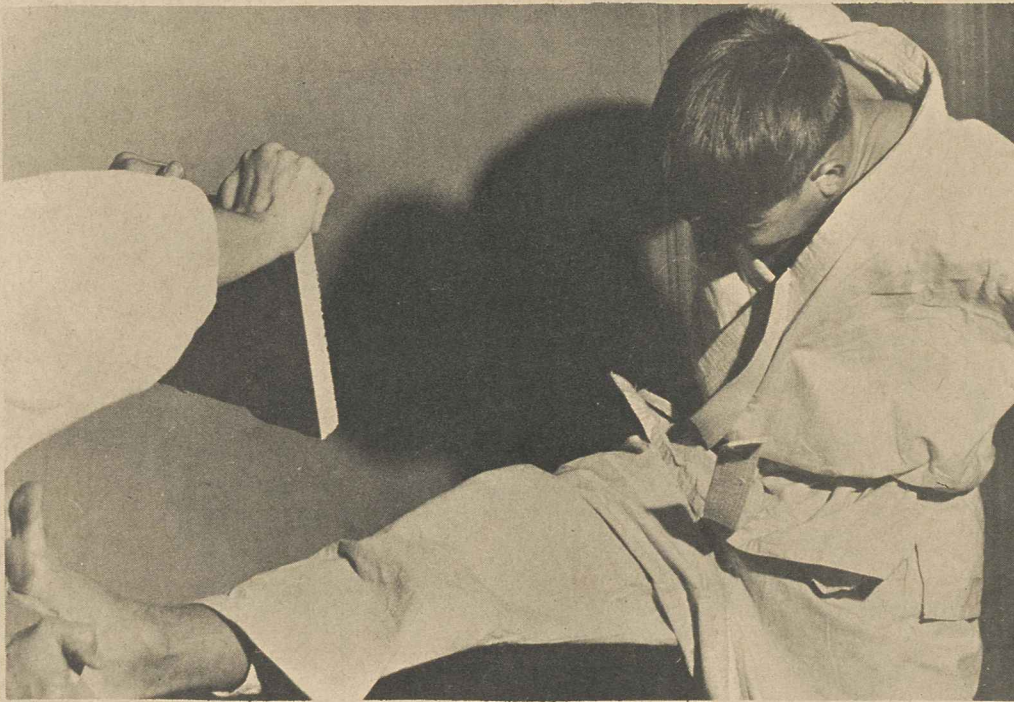
1. Be loyal to your king.
2. Be obedient to your parents.
3. Be honorable to your friends.
4. Make a sensible kill.
5. Never retreat in battle.

The Hwa Rang Dan became known for their courage and skill in battle, gaining respect from even their bitterest foes. The strength they derived from their respect to their code enabled them to attain feats of valor that became legendary. Many died on fields of battle in the threshold of their youth, most as young as 14 or 15 years of age. Through their feats, however, they inspired the

people of Shil La to rise and unite and eventually conquer the two kingdoms. From the victory of Shil La, the Korean peninsula became united for the first time in its history.

During the time of the Hwa Rang Dan, the original primitive art of self-defense called Soo Bak, meaning foot fighting, was popular among the common people. This was a

(Continued on page 5)



Mack Frost In Action

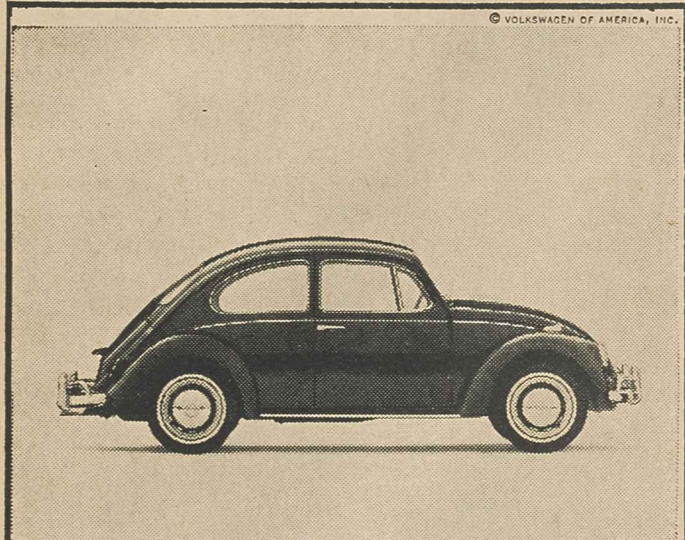
'Cavalier Captains'



Parker



Carrington



Introducing two of the most radical changes in Volkswagen history. Can you spot them?

Did you notice that the headlights are vertical now instead of leaning back a bit? That doesn't make the car look any better. But it makes the road look better by making the lights a little brighter.

And that little hump in the back? We did that to hold the license plate up straight so the police can read it better. (Sorry.)

What you won't notice without driving the new model are the big improvements.

The engine has been enlarged to a ferocious 53 horsepower. That only adds 3 m.p.h. to the top speed. Because we put most of the additional power where it would make the engine accelerate faster, turn slower and last even longer.

Now that the VW is getting to be such a hot car, we put in a couple of things to slow it down. Dual brakes.

The front wheel brakes are completely independent of the rear wheel brakes. So if you ever lost the front wheel brakes, you could still stop the back of the car. (Which automatically stops the front of the car too.)

The new VW also has seat belts, backup lights and recessed door handles as standard equipment. In fact, this year we made so many changes on the Volkswagen that we thought we'd better make one more.

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TRAILING THE TIGER

By KEITH LOVE
Sports Editor

It took a little manipulating, but I happened to catch Coach Howard in his office last week, just about the time he usually takes his afternoon siesta. This time, however, he had to talk. In fact, he did all the talking.

"Well coach," I said, "the folks are saying this is going to be the year for a great Tiger football team. They're even talking about ACC titles and bowl games. What about it?"

Howard leaned back and studied a minute, as if he may have to think on that one. Then he began, in his usual manner, picking his words, and expressing them in the slow Southern drawl which has made him famous over the years.

"Son, the fans might be right. We gonna have some mighty good boys outthere hitting for us this fall. But you gotta take into account one thing. So are the rest of the teams. In fact, it looks like a good year ahead for the whole darn country. That's gonna make it rougher on everybody at the same time. There just ain't gonna be no pushovers this season."

The Baron took time out to dispose of some tobacco juice, and waited for the next question to be fired his way.

The talk turned to quarterbacks.

"Well old buddy, we shoah are gonna miss Tom English. He's out for the season, and that's a bad break for the home team. He's capable of throwing some mighty long passes, and we are liable to need 'em if our backs get stopped.

"But we got some mighty good boys backing up our starting signal caller, Jimmy Addison. Of course, Jimmy is a little fellow, and has already been banged up a little in one of our rougher scrimmages. But he's a good thinking boy, who has the confidence of the whole team. Needle (Howard's pet name for Addison) knows how to fall, and has the poise and moves to make him a good quarterback."

Howard interrupted the conversation, reaching into his desk for a new wad of tobacco. Taking out a William Penn Thin, he neatly snipped off a wedge, and continued the talk.

"We got some of the best boys down here at Clemson, we have had in years. But there you go again. Everybody has the hosses these days. Football is more complicated now and the boys are smarter. They have to be."

"Let's get back to the Tigers, Coach."

"Yeah well, I'll tell you son, this national ranking that Tech, 'Bama, and Cal has may work one of two ways with our boys. It could scare the heck out of 'em and we could get our hides stomped. But then again, it could make them work even harder for the big win. I shoah am hoping for the latter, friend."

"Fullback could be a problem this year if Bo Ruffner gets hurt. We moved up Bob Craig to the second team spot, and he's been running real well. Course, he needs a lot of work on his blocking, as he was a quarterback in high school and ain't never done much of that. He's a tough boy though, the devil wouldn't scare him a bit, and he'll be playing some ball, that's for shoah."

Howard has his own ideas about Clemson's heralded tailback, Buddy Gore, the fastest Tiger back in 10 years.

"Gore is a fine runner, alright. We gonna be depending on him a lot. But he won't have to carry the big load that Mauldin did last year. Charles Hook, Charlie Tolley, and Jacky Jackson are all good backs, and they gonna be right in there fighting for Gore's position. They will help us out a plenty."

"Sursavage is a question mark at the present time. He may not be able to go this season, cause of that knee operation he had last winter. But we got a good replacement for him in case he don't make it. Connie Wade, a big fast fellow from Rock Hill is now holding down Butch's defensive end position, and though Wade is smaller, he has more speed and quickness about him. He should fill the spot in fine fashion."

"As for the team as a whole son, you can expect some good football this fall, and that's all I can say. The Tigers will be in there fighting with the rest of 'em. They always are, ain't they?"

Howard said the truth that time. The Tigers will be in there fighting. But there you go again, so will Virginia. The season opens tomorrow at Death Valley. Be there and see for yourself.

So long zephyrs.

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International Students Take Soccer Victory

In a game that seesawed back and forth until the last few minutes of play, the International Student Association, led by the scoring of Andy Demori and Dikran "Turk" Ornekian, outscored the Clemson Tiger Soccer Team 6-4 to take the first win in a game that is to be a regular yearly event here at Clemson.

The match was a contest between the Internationals' strong forward line and the Tigers' strong defense. The first period scoring opened early in the game with "Turk" Ornekian catching a high lob from one of his halfbacks and then passing to Ibrahim Ibrahim who kicked it into the lower left corner for the Internationals' first score.

The Tigers came back with several power rushes but failed

to put the ball into the nets until the second period.

In the second period the Tigers finally came back to even the score as Mark Rubich dribbled by the Internationals' defense and placed a shot into the upper left corner of goal.

Midway in the second period the Internationals scored again when Richard "Pancho" Frank passed to "Turk" Ornekian, who booted the ball past the Clemson goalie. Later in the second quarter outside left Gary Fleetwood took a pass from Mark Rubich, dribbled to the left side of the Internationals' goal and shot it by the goalie into the lower right corner. At the end of the half the score was tied two all.

The second half started off much like the first, and as play

progressed appeared that the game was to totter back and forth until the final whistle decided the match.

Early in the third period Andy Demori intercepted a header for the Internationals and from thirty yards out boomed a hard high shot over the head of the Clemson goalie into the upper right hand corner. Then it was Clemson's turn again as Gary Fleetwood with another pass from Rubich kicked the ball into the nets.

But the score was tied only for a short while as Andy Demori came up from his halfback spot and blasted another shot past the Clemson goalie. This score put the Internationals ahead for the remainder of the third period when once again the Tigers' Mark Rubich evened the score earlier in the final period.

Play became spotty in the last period of play and each team failed on successive attempts to score. But late in the fourth period the passing of the Internationals paid off as Luis Lopez received a pass from David Villers and booted the ball past the Tigers' last defender into the goal.

The last goal of the match came with about three minutes of play remaining. Dikran Ornekian intercepted a pass for the Internationals dribbled by the Clemson defense and shot it into the lower left side of goal.

Coach Kenney and advisor Dr. Chisman said that they were pleased with the scrimmage. They said that several boys played very well and that a few of the freshmen showed a great deal of promise. Coach Kenney noted that Frank Schmidt and Dick Schroeder, two of the Tiger halfbacks played very well.

Coach Kenney said that Gary



Internationals Take Over

Fleetwood and Ken Butler showed that they can make the "Collegiate Team." He went on to praise two boys, Leo Serrano and Nat Hanano, who played for the Internationals and who are members of the Tiger team. He explained that many of the boys who played for the Internationals were also members of the Clemson team.

Dr. Chisman noted that although play in the fourth period bogged down for the Tigers that he was pleased with most of the game. Coach Kenney also noted that several boys missed the match because of injuries and that Richard Pimento and Richard Frank were both injured in the game. Both are expected to be back again shortly.

The team is now practicing the Italian style of play for their first game with Georgia Tech.

The Italian style has four men on the forward line instead of the traditional five and has the unique feature of two roving halfbacks who can come back for defensive play or work with the offense for scoring thrusts.

Georgia Tech is a team composed of experienced and strong players who are masters at the passing game. The Tigers hope to stop them at mid field and then with the two extra roving halfbacks mount counter offensives. Coach Kenney said that his forward line will probably have "Turk" Ornekian and Mark Rubich as the two insides, but that many of the new boys have shown so much promise he is still trying to find the best players for the other positions on the line.

On Friday the team will have

another game-like scrimmage. This will be the last time that the Tigers will scrimmage before they meet Georgia Tech on October 1, at Tech. Coach Kenney is confident that the team is ready for the Tech team.

North Carolina State's last four 1965 football opponents didn't gain as much rushing yardage as Michigan State's number one ranked Spartans did last Saturday at East Lansing. The Wolfpack held Iowa, Florida State, Duke, and Virginia to 282 yards total rushing, while the Spartans ripped the injured Wolfpack for 360 yards on the ground in their 28-10 victory.

The 49-yard field goal by Harold Deters against Michigan State was the 12th he has kicked for North Carolina State and the longest of his career. It also marked the fifth time that the Kinston native's big toe had put through the cross-bar at better than 40 yards.

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You tear off to a corner, alone, but within earshot of your fellows.



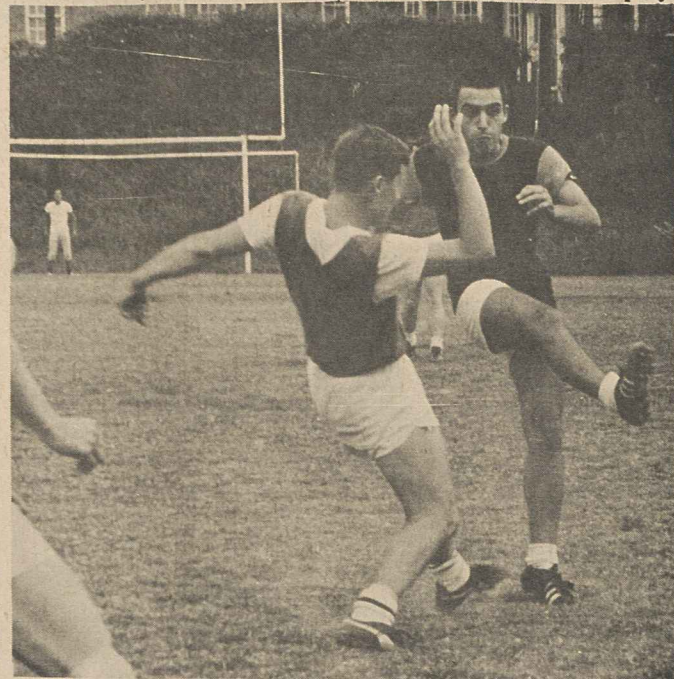
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TINGLING, WE JUST COULDN'T
KEEP IT QUIET.



Soccer Action Fierce

Intramural Sports

Intramural softball action has been very slow the past 10 days. Because of the recent rain, only 8 games were played last week. Nevertheless, the avid softballers got their chance again on Tuesday. The results of last week's play are:

Garden State Ten
Dorm 10 Alpha

Phi Kapp Blacks
F-3

Kappa Delt Xi Greenies
D-4

Alpha Phi Omega
12th Dorm

Numeral Society Whites
E-2

Baptist Student Union
10th Dorm Beta

B-6
E-5

C-4
E-4

Delta Phis
Univ. Apt. Oranges

Chemical Eng.
Delta Kappa Alpha

E-6
A-6

Univ. Apt. Blacks
D-5

Kappa Delta Xi Raiders
Sigma Kappa Epsilon Whites 4

Forfeit

5
2

14
4

11
8

6
3

7
6

14
5

16
4

C-7
F-4

12
1

14
1

9
4

9
4

9
4

9
4

9
4

9
4

Top Ten

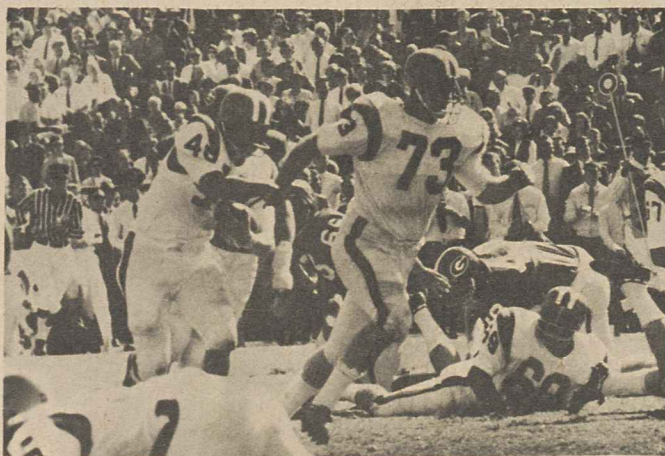
- Garden State Ten
- KDX Eagles
- PKD Blacks
- Numeral Society Reds
- DPK
- Univ. Apt. Blacks
- Scuba Club
- Alpha Gamma
- Ceramic Engineering
- Newtonian Society

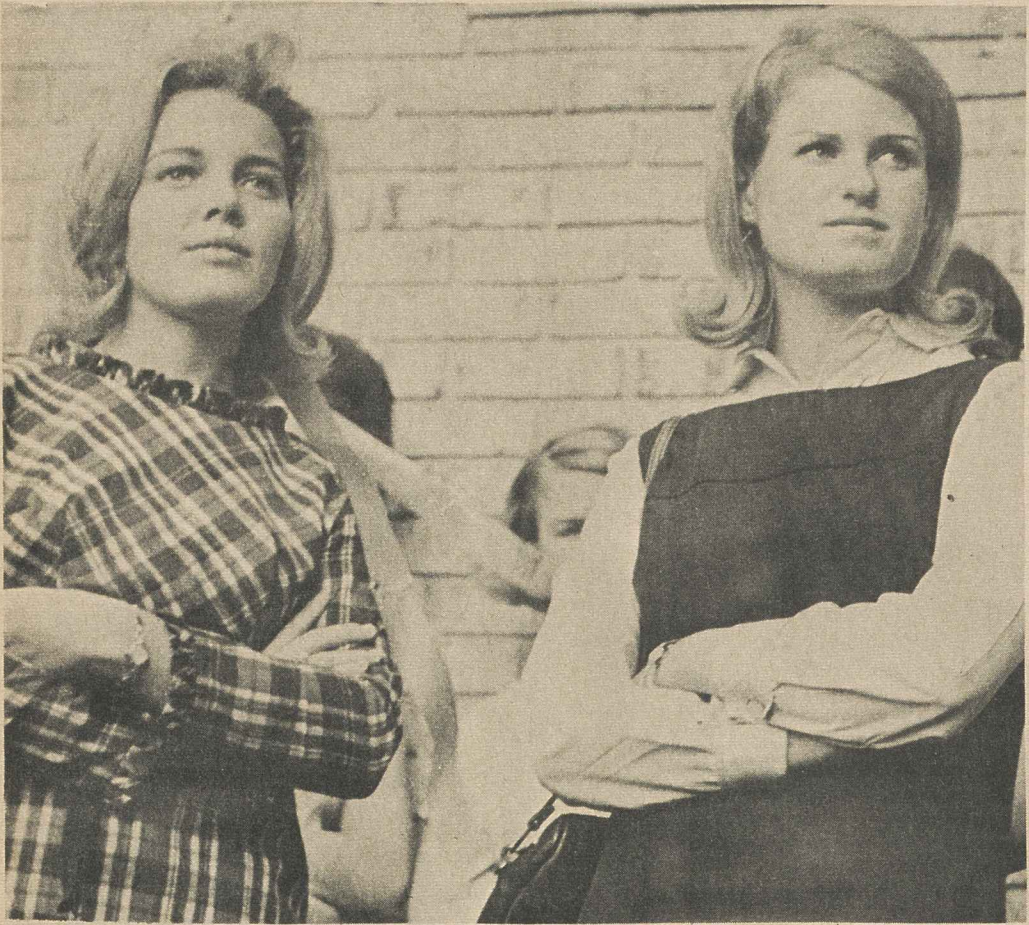


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DAN'S

WILL BE OPEN
UNTIL 12:30 FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHT
FOR DANCE WEEKEND





These freshman girls, Gwen Hunter (left) and Olita Hair were sold Wednesday in the Central Spirit Committee's Rat Auction on the quadrangle. Neither could have been bought by boys, however, as this was forbidden. Even so, the committee made \$96.82 by selling 45 bad rat boys and 15 bad rat girls—each to their own sex. Better luck next year! (Photo by Perez)

Rats For Sale?

Campus News Briefs

LOADING and UNLOADING

Students may obtain permission from campus police to load and unload on either quadrangle, any areas surrounding or in the dorm area, or at the ramps of Dorms 9, 10, 11, 12, and 13.

MISS CU APPLICATIONS

Application blanks for the Miss Clemson University contest may be obtained from Frank Copeland in 13-303. Rules of the contest will be furnished along with each entry blank. Entry blanks must be returned to Frank Copeland by September 28.

CORSAGE SALE

The Arnold Air Society and the Angel Flight will sponsor a corsage sale on the Loggia and at the Alumni House starting at 10:00 a.m. this Saturday.

Each corsage, consisting of either a yellow or purple mum, will be \$1.25.

FENCING CLUB

There will be an important meeting of all senior members of the Clemson Fencing Club on Sunday, September 25, at 9:30 p.m. in the YMCA.

MISS CU INTERVIEWS

Interviews of contestants in the Miss Clemson University contest will be Friday afternoon, September 30. Contestants will be notified personally as to the time and place of the interview.

DSN DROP-IN

Delta Sigma Nu, Clemson's pre-med and pre-dental fraternity, will have a drop-in for all interested upperclassmen on Tuesday, September 27, at 7:30 p.m. in new A lounge.

CHANGING ROOM FOR GIRLS

The girls' powder room in the Student Lounge above the Loggia will be available for those student's dates who would like to freshen up or change clothes on football or dance weekends.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

An orientation session was held on Tuesday for 25 prospective tutors in the Wesley Foundation's planned tutorial project. Two Speed-Up staffers from Columbia were in charge of the orientation.

Students plan to tutor in individual homes in the predominantly Negro community of Golden View near Clemson.

Another orientation will be held September 27 at Wesley Foundation for students who wish to make a positive contribution to society. Residents of the community will be present to answer questions.

I. M. DROP-IN

A drop-in for the wives and faculty of I. M. students will be held on Tuesday, September 13, at 7:15 p.m. in the Phi Psi Lounge located in the basement of Sirrine Hall.

For any additional information contact Mrs. Steve Hunter at 654-3087 after 6:00 p.m.

YOUNG PHILOSOPHERS

All interested students are invited to attend the organizational meeting of the Young Philosopher's Club on Wednesday, September 28 at 7:30 p.m.

Plans for forthcoming meetings will be made. Students interested in joining but unable to attend this meeting are asked to contact Dr. Sang O. Park, 110C Sirrine Hall, or Jeff Smith in E-621.

NEWTONIAN SOCIETY

The Newtonian Society will have its first meeting of the semester Monday, September 26, 1966, at 4:00 p.m. in room 101 of the Math Building.

Dr. J. V. Brawley will speak on "Some Elementary Applications of Linear Algebra to Secret Message Writing."

Refreshments will be served from 3:00 to 4:00 p.m. in the faculty lounge on the first floor of the Math Office Building.

All students interested in mathematics are cordially invited to attend.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB

The Amateur Radio Club will have an important meeting on Monday, September 26, at 8:00 p.m. in the basement of the MS building.

All students who are "ham" operators or are interested in amateur radio are invited to attend.

Code classes are currently being offered on Monday evenings immediately following the meetings, and on Wednesday and Friday afternoons at 1:30 p.m.

ECONOMICS CLUB

The October meeting of the Economics Club will feature a four - member panel debating what should be U. S. policy toward collective bargaining. Posters telling the date and location will be posted around campus.

All those students interested in joining the Economics Club should contact Cliff Patrick at 654-4372.

Members who wish to attend the Southern Economics Association meeting in Atlanta on November 10-12 should contact Dr. R. D. Shannon, Extension 359 or 296, or Cliff Patrick so that transportation and accommodations can be arranged.

RUMMAGE SALE

A rummage sale will be held on Saturday, October 1, 1966 from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. in Newman Hall (next to St. Andrew's Church).

The sale is sponsored by St. Andrew's Catholic Women's Club.

LITERARY SOCIETY

The Calhoun Literary Society will meet Monday at 7:30 in the conference room of the Math - English Complex. Recordings of Dylan Thomas reciting his own poetry are scheduled, and the public is invited.

Air Society Inducts 19

The Major Rudolph Anderson Squadron of the Arnold Air Society of Clemson University conducted formal initiation for nineteen pledges last

Mohrmann Accepts New Post

The appointment of Fred C. Mohrmann of the Clemson University department of public relations to the position of coordinator of information and publications at Augusta College was announced today by Dr. Gerald B. Robins, Augusta president.

A native of New York and a graduate of the New York State University of Albany, Mohrmann was editor of the Clemson news bureau for the past seven years.

Augusta College was founded as a junior college in 1925 and in 1963 became a four-year degree-granting unit of the University System of Georgia. An enrollment of some 2,200 students is anticipated this fall.

College students, faculty and staff members, alumni and citizens of Augusta look forward to the graduation next June of Augusta's first four-year class and celebration of the institution's 40th anniversary.



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Book Store, Canteen Face Fire

(Continued from page 1)

him that "we don't know anything about it. We will have to get together with the administration."

It was asked if a book store could be built in the student union building. The reply was that one may be built there for paperbacks.

In a discussion concerning Book Store competition, Mr. Willimon and Mr. Cureton exclaimed that any competition for the present Book Store would not decrease the prices. It was found by making a comparison with Harper's that their supplies were much lower priced than those of the Book Store.

The flaw in list price was then brought out. Mr. Willimon noted that many times a business will mark a price up higher than the list price and then reduce it to a "new low" to fake students off.

Willimon said that they had no monopoly on the book list but they are not in favor of distributing it. The senate reaction was that all is probably not known concerning this situation.

Sophomore Senator David Bell reported that he was told that a shortage of labor and a low wage problem were two of the main reasons for trouble in the Book Store and canteen. When the question was put before the canteen employees about staying open until midnight, the reaction was that they were not in favor of it. Bell was told that canteen hours will be increased to midnight when labor is available.

There is a chance that the canteen juke box will be replaced by a circuit from WSBF. The senate reaction was generally against this idea.

Mr. Willimon said that the filth behind the canteen will be cleaned up.

Expansion of the canteen on to the Quadrangle was discussed. The senate felt, however, that before anything definite is decided in this area, all possible use should be made out of the present available space.

Sophomore senator Al Bucklew met with Dr. Whitehurst of the IM Department Tuesday, and was told that the IM 403 classes may be able to help out in the planning of space-use in the canteen. Dr. Whitehurst also said that the IM classes may be able to work out a plan for better traffic flow and speedier lines in the dining hall. The project will be presented to the classes second semester.

General Affairs Committee member Cavert McCorkle is looking into the possibility of having a commercial laundry take over the present Clemson University laundry facility. The administration said that this would be possible. McCorkle, along with other members of his committee, drew up a resolution to present to the administration, concerning the keeping of the Loggia Barber Shop at its present location. The senate voted unanimously to back the resolution.

Don Shelley's Academic Affairs Committee reported that faculty evaluation by the students would be a lot deeper and more complicated than a majority of the students think.

Shelley's committee reported that according to University policy, professors of courses numbered 300 and above may not drop a student because of excessive absences as long as he is maintaining a passing average.

The Judiciary Committee, under Johnny Dickerson, is working on the reorganization of the executive department of student government.

Application blanks for girls hoping to be in the Miss Clemson Contest will be considerably more comprehensive this year, according to Student Organizations and Affairs Committee member Dan Bowen.

Bowen also noted that numerous Clemson students, including himself, are dissatisfied with the entertainment that CDA is

now providing. Senate opinion was divided.

Bob Ward's Traffic and Grounds Committee reported that there are 1571 registered cars at Clemson and 1180 available parking places. There are 1140 employee parking places on campus.

President John Matthew asked Shelley's Academic Affairs Committee to look into the possibility of all architecture students being put in the same math classes, so that architecture projects will not coincide with major math quizzes. The senate was wholly in favor of this.

Senior senator Ryan Cobb presented a bill to let the fraternities choose their Tigerama display sites according to the previous year's placing in the contest. It received the senate's backing.

Junior senator Chuck Whitney, chairman of a special senate committee, presented a bill that would have a questionnaire on student government distributed to every dormitory resident asking their opinion of student government's effectiveness. The questionnaire will be distributed soon.

ASCE

William W. Hedley, president of the American Society of Civil Engineering, will attend a banquet in the Clemson House Monday evening at 7:30.

Monday's banquet will mark the first time that a president of this organization has ever appeared in South Carolina. The dinner is being sponsored by the student branch of ASCE in cooperation with the Northwest of the South Carolina Section of ASCE.

Hedley, a resident of St. Louis, Mo., is a former president of the American Railway Engineering Association.



Family Portrait

The cast of the Clemson Players production of "Ah, Wilderness!" October 5-8 includes (front row, left) Duke LaGrone, Jane Amick, Rick Gilpin, and Tondi McGowan; (second row, left) Will Ginn, Steve Mosley, and Nita Frick.



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'AH, WILDERNESS!'

Clemson Players Present O'Neill Comedy Oct. 5-8

October 5-8 the Clemson Players will present "Ah, Wilderness!", a Pulitzer prize winning comedy by Eugene O'Neill. It details the author's humorous memories of a teenage love affair.

"Ah, Wilderness!" is the only comedy in the list of O'Neill's numerous grim plays, and it was one of his greatest successes when it was first produced in 1933, with George M. Cohan in the role of the kindly, affectionate father of the adolescent hero.

Rick Gilpin will play the role of the father, a genial editor of a newspaper in a small town in Connecticut. The action of the play takes place on the Fourth of July in the year of 1906.

The story is concerned with the joys and gentle poignancies of the aging editor's family, and it centers chiefly on the comical aspects of the teen-age son's anguished puppy love affair.

Steve Mosely will portray this earnest fledgling who, infatuated with Swinburne, Omar Khayyam and others "advanced" poets and dramatists, gets into trouble by quoting some of their lush phrases in love-letters to a neighbor's daughter.

The neighbor, puritanically outraged at having such inflammable verse addressed to his daughter, forbids her to see her fervid suitor. The despairing youth resentfully attempts a fling with a "fast woman" in a disreputable dive, but retreats in panic, only to have to listen to a halting, embarrassed lecture from his father on the Facts of Life, in one of the classic comedy scenes of American stage history.

O'Neill's misty-eyed document of his boyhood also gives a glance to a touching romance

between the gangling boy's maiden aunt, to be played by Jane Amick, and her ne'er-do-well, bibulous swain, to be played by Duke LaGrone, for whose reformation she has been waiting sixteen years before she would marry him.

Others in the cast will be Tondi McGowan as the callow hero's mother, Nita Frick as his sister, Will Ginn as his brother, and Pam Yockey as the neighboring girl he is smitten with. Sam Smith will be seen as the indignant father of the young troubadour's sweet-heart, and Donna Barker will appear as the painted lady of the lad's disreputable adventure. John Marshal, Dianna Sheron, Felix Nepveaux, and Donn McCrary complete the case.

Mr. John Duval is directing the play, and the Winthrop Theatre is supplying the colorful old-fashioned costumes.

Tech Tickets

Those people traveling to the Clemson-Georgia Tech football game are reminded of the Georgia law concerning tickets.

The law makes the selling of admission tickets to such athletic events for any price illegal unless a specific manner and place is designated by proper authorities of the college issuing the tickets.

Fans are urged to abide by this law so that embarrassment as a result of arrests will be avoided.

Clemson Theatre

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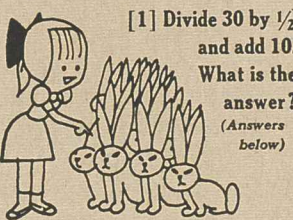
SUNDAY & MONDAY
SEPT. 25-26
ROBERT VAUGHN
DAVID McCALLUM

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— IN COLOR —

TUES. & WED.
SEPT. 27-28
JAMES GARNER
SIDNEY POITER

— in —
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1. 10 (30 divided by 3 is 10)
2. 2 (31 minus 29 is 2)
3. 1 (the boy is not a rabbit)
4. 1 (the girl is not a rabbit)
5. 1 (the boy is not a rabbit)
6. 1 (the girl is not a rabbit)
7. 1 (the boy is not a rabbit)
8. 1 (the girl is not a rabbit)
9. 1 (the boy is not a rabbit)
10. 1 (the girl is not a rabbit)

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