

The Big Dance Weekend -- Does It Do The Job?

By DENNIS BOLT
Tiger Staff Writer

The big dance weekend, Clemson's answer to the need for social activity, begins today with the Central Dance Association's Spring Hop.

Criticism of the lack of social activity will cease for a weekend. The question that will remain after the weekend will be, "Is Clemson providing the proper social atmosphere?"

A SOCIAL ATMOSPHERE at a university must stimulate learning and provide a relief from constant effort at the same time. Its ingredients are: recreation, social activity, entertainment, and cultural activities.

How important is social activity and what is its nature at Clemson?

Higher education, in one sense, aids the student in communicating his ideas—written, and spoken. Social contact also helps in development of the latter.

Engineers, architects, doc-

tors, scientists, or whatever, must be able to communicate with and understand their working associates, their families and friends.

Dean of Men George Coakley expressed the importance of social activity this way: "Social activity at college is a very important part of the students' maturation. They must be able to communicate with each other and with other groups in society. We would like to see a student become well-rounded as well as accomplished in his academic pursuits."

If social activity, then, is so important, what activities do we have at Clemson?

Clemson, because it is a rather isolated community, and because the boy-girl ratio is approximately 9 to 1, relies primarily on the big dance weekend to provide its students with social activity.

THE CENTRAL DANCE ASSOCIATION is the organ-

ization responsible for producing these dances. It stages dances on the weekends of some home football games, and other dates throughout the year—Midwinter, Spring Hop, Junior-Senior, etc.

The fraternities provide social activity for fraternity brothers—ten per cent of the student population.

The YMCA, with the financial and administrative assistance of the university, seeks to provide social activities on normal weekends and throughout the week. The highly acclaimed and newly opened Barn and the Y beach are two examples of such efforts.

The Barn serves as the main source of entertainment on weekends, while the Y beach provides facilities for day-to-day use.

Are these activities and facilities, the most significant ones, adequate? Do they correlate with the importance of social activity?

The problem of providing a normal, i.e., adequate, social atmosphere is not that it may be a while coming—as indeed it may—but that constant pressure is necessary if it is to come at all. One facet of a social atmosphere—recreation—was spotlighted in last week's Tiger.

This week Reporter Dennis Bolt begins the first of a two-part series on the remaining facets—social activity and cultural activity. His analysis is based on opinions drawn from interviews with administrators and student leaders.



Dennis Bolt

The Central Dance Association has been the focus of much criticism this year. Students complain that the CDA has not fulfilled its obligation to the student body, that the performers are second-rate, and that the prices are too high. They ask: "Who is Sam, who is Dave? Why not the Supremes?"

JAY HAIR, President of the Central Dance Association, had

this to say in response to such criticism: "We cannot possibly hope to satisfy everyone. The Office of Student Affairs, not the CDA, sets the dates for dance weekends. Consequently, some of the talent we would like to get, is not available on those dates. We would very much like to get the Supremes, but the cost is beyond the range of our budget."

ing agent," said Hair, "told us that Clemson has had practically all the stars, and there always comes a time to start all over."

The students reply, "Why not get the rest of the stars?"

While the Central Dance Association is criticized, the Barn and the "Y" beach are praised. The main complaint concerning these two is that we need more "Barns" and expanded beach facilities.

John Matthew, Student Senate President, would like "to see the Architecture Department develop some modern facilities on the Y beach."

The question of whether or not Clemson social activities are adequate has not always been a problem.

In a few short years, Clemson has been transformed from a small agricultural and mechanical military college into a modern, growing university. For years, the great majority

of the student population was confined to South Carolina, northeastern Georgia, and southwestern North Carolina. These students could easily go home on most weekends and provide their own activities.

Now, there are increasingly large numbers of students from all over the South, from the North, and even from parts of the Midwest. These students can go home only two or three times a year. To them, there is a problem, and other students find going home every weekend is impractical.

But expanded social activities cannot be employed with the snap of a finger. Money, too, is a major problem.

Clemson is a state-supported institution. It has no large private grants.

DEAN COAKLEY says, "Clemson is state-supported and our first responsibility is to provide our state with a quality education system. When funds are used to this purpose,

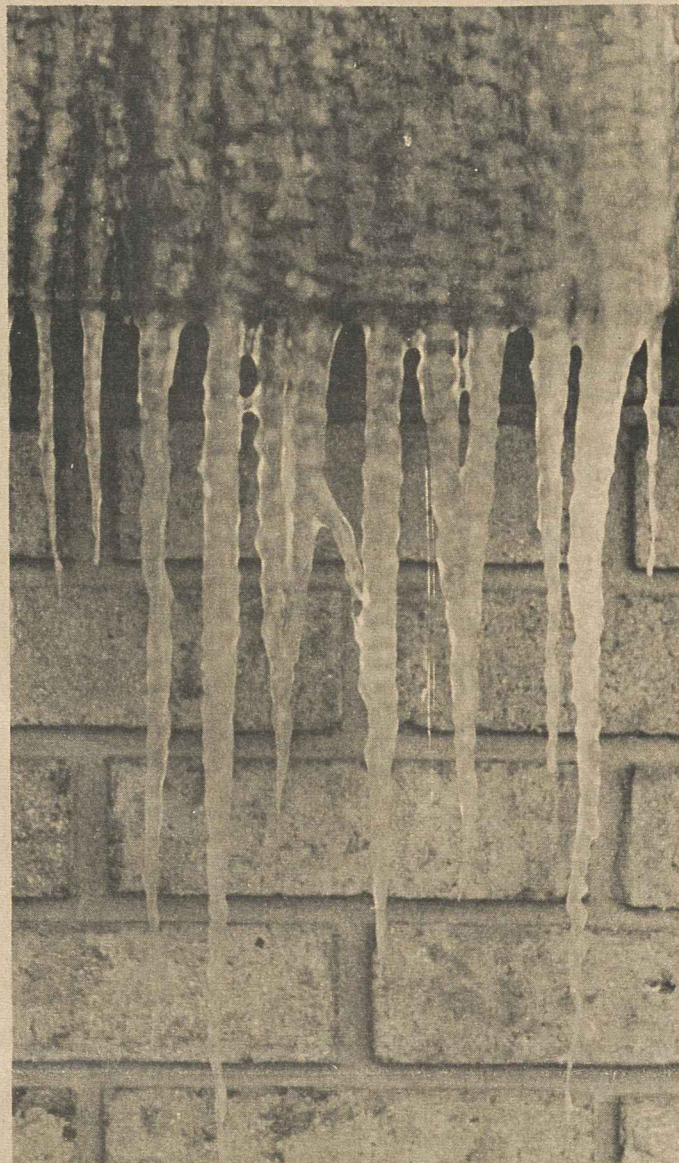
we don't have the money left to implement some of the programs that we would like...."

Then, too, Clemson is a rather isolated community, and therefore, there lies with the university a greater responsibility there would normally.

There has been progress. The Barn is one example of concentrated effort to serve the student in the area of social activity. Included in capital improvement requests to the general assembly is a student union building. The YMCA has made plans to purchase a floating dock for the Y beach. The Central Dance Association is investigating the possibility of setting the dance weekend dates itself.

Problems are not, and indeed, never have been, solved overnight.

But as interest grows, and as new resources are made available to those who are striving to create a better social atmosphere, Clemson can hope to improve its social activities.



D Dorm Art

During the cold spell experienced earlier this week, residents of D dorm decided to express their artistic abilities. Drops of water were poured from the top level, creating long icicles.

Budget Requires Additional Funds

By ED WALDRON
Tiger Staff Writer

Clemson has requested \$8,380,145 in state appropriations to finance maintenance requirements and new and expanded programs next year. This request represents an increase of \$2,176,750 over this year's appropriations.

Maintenance requirements include salary adjustments, new positions, wages, special payments, services, supplies, fixed charges, library books, and equipment.

Budgeted new and expanded programs include physical education, graduate school, Summer branch, and research in such areas as engineering, textiles, water and sewage, physical sciences, and mathematics.

The State Budget and Control Board, the first body to act upon Clemson's request, has recommended that our budget for 1967-68 be \$7,270,434. This figure, however, is not a final one.

Now a special subcommittee of the House Ways and Means Committee composed of Representatives Hal Yarborough, Frank E. Baldwin Jr., and Thad E. Saleeby, will prepare an in-depth report on Clemson's budget needs.

The Ways and Means Committee will then submit a budget recommendation which must be approved by the House, the Senate, and finally Governor McNair.

Commenting on Clemson's budget request, Melford Wilson, Vice President for Business and Finance, said, "In preparing a budget request, we must determine three things: the needs, practical ways to meet these needs, and the number of medium of exchange dollars required."

Continuing, Wilson said, "This process is an endless cycle, and requires constant re-evaluation and rebudgeting. Since we are continually appraising our budget needs, our budget request is not padded. Therefore, Clemson will not al-

ter its budget request to the state legislature."

According to Wilson, however, "Clemson's budget request is designed to fit in with the many other facets of the state budget, and still allow for a healthy growth process."

For Clemson's public service activities, which include agricultural research, extension division, 4-H Club camps, livestock-poultry health department, and fertilizer and analysis, Clemson has asked for \$4,065,778. The State Budget and Control Board recommends \$3,880,590.

This request too will have to follow legislative channels before it is approved.

Later on this year, Clemson will apply for additional state funds to supplement those already available to finance necessary new facilities. These new facilities include a student dining hall, multipurpose auditorium, student health center, and engineering research building.

Arts and sciences classroom building, high rise residence hall, and a university union. Contracts for the dining facility, auditorium, and high rise, have already been let.

Besides state appropriations, Clemson receives funds from federal appropriations, auxiliary enterprises and activities, and other sources.

Medal

The annual Trustees Public Speaking Contest will be conducted March 20 with the preliminary on March 13.

Applications for the contest must be picked up at the English Office on the first floor of the Math-English Office Building and submitted to Dr. A. J. Fear in 0-329, Mr. J. C. DuVal in 0-107 or the English Office.

The recipient of the award will be presented a medal at the annual Honors and Awards Day ceremonies.

Volume LX

Clemson, S. C., Friday, March 3, 1967

Number 23

The Tiger

"He Roars For Clemson University"

Season Date Ticket Prices Reduced-- Seven Other Changes Approved

By RANDY PEELE
Tiger Staff Writer

Season student date tickets will be available at reduced prices next fall, according to Dean Walter T. Cox, Vice-president for Student Affairs.

A season date ticket for football will be sold to students at 50 per cent of the regular admission charge, Dean Cox stated in a letter to Student Senate President John D. Matthew.

Season date tickets for basketball and baseball will also be sold at 50 per cent of the regular admission charge, the letter said. An all-inclusive season date ticket for football, basketball and baseball will be sold at 40 per cent of the total admissions charge, it said.

THE STUDENT Senate had passed a resolution asking for reduced prices on date tickets last fall. Dean Cox's letter to Senate President Matthew stated that the administration had accepted the specific policy recommended to them by the Athletic Council.

The Athletic Council compared Clemson's policy to that of other institutions after receiving the Student Senate resolution.

Dean Cox also reported to President Matthew that three bills had been approved and that Senate recommendations had been taken on four other resolutions.

APPROVAL of the Senate bills will mean these changes:

—A professor must accept a student's word in regard to a cut involving sickness, unless the instructor contacts the infirmary personally.

—Wednesday night is no longer designated as Church Night, and other campus activities may be held at that time.

—New student organizations may use university facilities to organize. After a certain number of meetings, they must be approved by the Student Senate.

Approval of the other four Senate resolutions will mean these changes:

—Both of the A-dorm lounges will be open until 11:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday and until 1:30 a.m. on Friday and Saturday.

—The Chronicle is a major service organization.

—New students will receive a copy of the university rules and regulations prior to enrollment as well as at matriculation.

—Exam period library hours beginning April 24 will be: April 24-28, 7:45 a.m.-1 a.m. April 29, 7:45 a.m.-11 a.m. April 30, 2:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m. March 1-2, 7:45 a.m.-1 a.m.

—Some rooms in D-dorm will be converted into a lounge as soon as funds are available.

THE MAJORITY of the Senate-passed bills, however, are still under the consideration of the administration or have been returned unsigned.

Under consideration are the

proposals concerning the Fine Arts Committee, surrendering of student identification cards, and judicial procedures.

Also included are bills referring to traffic procedures, academic regulations, and residence halls.

A resolution providing for changes in social regulations has met with opposition, and a definite meeting will be set to resolve this problem.

The contested class attendance policy has been returned by Dean Cox unsigned. A meeting has also been asked for to clarify this dispute.

A bill on the procedure of amending the Student Regulations was returned unsigned because its provisions will be covered in a Constitutional amendment which according to Dean Cox will "clearly define the process for making changes, deletions, and additions to Student Regulations."

A FINAL proposal concerning no classes or quizzes except when scheduled has gone to the scheduling committee.

Senate President Matthew also commented on the controversial off-campus housing problem.

He stated, "Although all reached agreement in committee last year concerning off-campus regulations, we have never reached agreement on paper; but we will try to have a bill signed in this regard before the year is out."

"After a year's experience, the picture should be much clearer," he added.

In conclusion, Matthew gave a preview of bills to be considered in the next several weeks.

Two of these involve organization of the executive department and a new preamble to the Student Body Constitution.

Also to be examined are several amendments to the legislative section of the Constitution.

And one provides for a structure to be set up for discussion of any policy of the administration involving students.

New Admissions Policy

By ROBERT WHITNEY
Tiger Staff Writer

"Clemson University has adopted a new differential prediction system of judging admissions applications which will affect the expected 1,900 new students on the campus next year," according to Mr. K. N. Vickery, University Registrar.

The system is based on the first math to be taken in a prospective student's major. It will use three groupings for applicants and judge whether their math ability is suited to their desired major.

"The system is used in order to be fair to everyone entering Clemson. In some cases the University can judge an academic major better for the student than he can," he said.

THE THREE groups are divided into those taking analytic

and calculus first, those taking algebra and trig first, and those taking math analysis or no math at all.

The prediction is based on math college board scores and high school mathematics achievements. The basic admission requirements will not be changed.

Students can be accepted as applicants for majors with a lower math requirement and be denied admission for courses with higher math requirements.

After one semester a student with good grades could change to a major to which he had previously been denied.

Mr. Vickery said, "This system takes a few students out of some engineering and math majors that require students to take two preparatory math courses for which they receive no credit." He added, "The majority of students accepted could

fit into any major."

"The system should improve the failure rate and reduce shifting of majors," according to Vickery.

The recommendations are based on past records of students who have done poorly and have had to change majors with credit losses.

"Verbal importance goes up where math goes down," he said. "Math is more important to engineers whereas verbal results are more important to liberal arts majors."

Mr. Vickery said that this system has been tried at Georgia and Georgia Tech with some success but will be especially useful at Clemson.

He cited the varied range of subject and majors available to the students as the reason for the differentiation prediction system being instigated.



Dance Festival Saturday

Groups such as the Limestone College Modern Dance Club (above) will perform in the Clemson area's second annual Dance Festival here Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in Tillman Hall Auditorium. Admission to the event, presented by the Clemson Ballet Company under the direction of Annie Lou Fain, will be 50 cents for University students and \$1.00 for others. Among those participating will be groups from Winthrop, Converse, and Asheville.

Profs Say Pass-Fail Not Effective System

By DON O'BRIANT
Tiger Staff Writer

"The pass-fail system would not be as effective as the 'A-B-C' system of grading," a faculty member said Wednesday.

"Although we are reluctant to be judged, as long as human beings differ there must be some measurement of their differences," said Dr. H. H. Macaulay, an alumni economics professor.

Once a student leaves college he is constantly being graded by the people for whom he works, he continued. "The job you do is graded by your superior as excellent, mediocre, or poor."

Our self-evaluation comes from the grades we receive, whether it be an "A" in a course or a promotion on a job."

THE COMMENTS were in reference to the pass-fail system recently announced by the Winthrop Academic Council. Dr. Macaulay is the Chairman of the Committee for the Improvement of Undergraduate Teaching.

Other faculty members expressed the same opinion as Dr. Macaulay.

"The pass-fail system, even for elective courses, would destroy motivation to make good grades," said Dr. H. F. Landrith, Dean of the School of Education.

Under the pass-fail system "a student that takes a course as an elective will not study as much as he would if the grades were given," he said.

"Since many students are mentally lazy, they will only study enough to pass the course if they know it will not affect their GPR," said Dr. Landrith.

No problems are expected at Winthrop in the difference in the two grading systems, according to Walter D. Smith, Academic Dean of Winthrop College.

The professors will use the present system for the entire

semester. At the last day, the professor will consult the grades to determine if a student passes or fails," he said.

Under the pass-fail system at Winthrop a student must be a junior or senior and have a 2.0 GPR. No courses in a student's major concentration may be taken as a pass-fail course.

Not all professors at Clemson disapproved of the pass-fail system. H. L. Hunter, Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, was one of those in favor of the system.

"I'm in favor of the pass-fail system if the requirements are high enough," said Dean Hunter.

"A student should have at least a 3.0 GPR to take the courses under the pass-fail system," he said. "This should be their reward for having achieved an outstanding record."

Nominations

Nominations for Student Body Officers will be conducted on Monday, March 6, at 7:00 p.m. in Room 1 of the Chemistry Building.

Student Body Officers up for election will be Student Body President, Vice-President, Secretary, and Treasurer.

Nominations for the Student Body High Court, and Men's and Women's Residence Courts will also be conducted at this time.



The Tiger

The opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect the views of the administration, the faculty, or the student body as a whole.

Clemson, S. C., Friday, March 3, 1967

A Democratic Solution

Where does Student Government fit into the university structure?

Danny Speights, Student Body President, said several weeks ago that it must be self-government—in some areas.

Dean Walter T. Cox, vice-president for student affairs, stated earlier that it should be a recommending body. He envisions his office as a "clearing house" for legislation passed by the Student Senate and routed to the administration.

The stands taken by both Dean Cox and President Speights can be reasonably defended and both have merit—though they are in direct opposition. This newspaper has previously articulated the need for a democratic governing of the university.

But we do not believe that democratic Student Government must necessarily be self-government. And we do not think the needs of the university can best be served by a clearing house—though progress has been seen in the last week!

The recent bills passed show that Dean Cox is serious in his desire to communicate student suggestions and to implement those deserving of action.

However, some of the same problems that Student Government has faced this year are still not solved by the new system. We believe that the addition of another university council would solve the problem.

At present, there are three such councils that list the president and the four vice-presidents as members: the Educational Council, the Administrative Council, and the Development Council. The other three councils are the Graduate Council, the Honors Program Council and the Athletic Council, but they are not directly involved in general policy decisions.

Dr. Victor Hurst, vice-president for academic affairs, prepares the agenda for the Educational Council. Mr. Melford A. Wilson, vice-president for business and finance, prepares the agenda for the Administrative Council. Mr. Wright Bryan, vice-president for development, prepares the agenda for the Development Council.

The councils are composed of members of the university com-

munity concerned with these three areas. The President of the Academic Council Senate, for instance, is a voting member of the Educational Council. All of the councils recommend action to the president.

We would establish the Student Affairs Council, whose agenda would be prepared by the vice-president for student affairs. The president of the university, the president of the Student Body, the president of the Student Senate, and the four executive officers of the university would be members. Other personnel could be called in to advise as needed.

A Student Affairs Council would solve these problems:

Routing. Dean Cox would place Student Government bills and resolutions on his agenda and present them to the council. Action could be taken on some immediately, others could be referred to the appropriate person or persons who would be present.

Student Representation. The council would insure a student voice and eliminate the need for student representation on many of the various committees within the university structure.

Meeting of the minds. The reasoning and rationale for a specific Student Government proposal would be clear to those responsible for carrying out the suggestion.

Time considerations. The need for separate meetings between a top administrator and different student leaders would be partially eliminated. This would save student time and administrative time.

We realize that the executive committee composed of the president and the four executive officers has been meeting on Monday of every week this semester. The students could be added to this committee, but we feel their concerns might clutter the agenda. The other university councils meet once a month. The Student Affairs Council would have to meet more often than they do.

We think a separate Student Affairs Council would solve the problems encountered this year in communication and coordination between student leaders and administrators.

And, best of all, its formation would be a democratic solution.

Viet Nam Report

Chaplain's View: Arrogance Of Purity

By HOWARD MOFFETT
The Collegiate Press Service
SAIGON, South Viet Nam (CPS) — One of Yale's great courses is Edmund Morgan's review of American colonial history. Beginning with the Puritan fathers, Professor Morgan teaches that our history has been deeply influenced by the early Americans' view of themselves as a morally pure and righteous people—by contrast with the decadent, corrupt sons of Europe.

I didn't really appreciate what he was saying until I had been in Viet Nam for several months. What finally brought the idea home—and left me depressed and scared—was a series of interviews with army and air force chaplains.

There are over 430 American chaplains in Viet Nam—some 320 Roman Catholics, and three Jews. All are volunteers.

I interviewed thirteen. Almost to a man, their consciences were aggressively clear about the moral rationale for the U. S. military commitment.

That might be expected of chaplains. But what surprised and depressed me were the glowing terms they used to de-

scribe what is basically an agonizing, dirty business of making many people suffer in order to prove a political point. In their view of the world, Americans are still the standard bearers of morality in the battle against evil. Cotton Mather would have recognized his descendants instantly.

On the basis of these chaplains' interviews, a disinterested observer would have to characterize the American approach to war as (a) saintly and (b) child-like. Consider the following four assumptions:

(1) We are here to save the Vietnamese people from the evils of Communism. This theme was sounded by at least ten of the thirteen chaplains. The following quotes are representative, and in my opinion the complete contexts would not change their import:

"The Viet Cong are misguided zealots who have been given the wrong information all their lives. What would you believe if you had been taught all your life that Americans are the aggressors?" — Chaplain Ross C. Wright, Conservative Baptist from Los Angeles. "How can you call this war immoral? You can't say life is

more important than personal freedoms, honor, integrity, and the dignity of human beings. The basic moral issue is: are these things worth defending?" — Father Thomas D. McGrath (known to a less bellicose colleague as "Quick Draw"), Roman Catholic from Worcester, Mass.

Chaplain Charlie Mills, a Virginia Baptist, is a little more succinct: "The VC are intimidating these people and Christianity historically has fought to aid the oppressed."

Lest the lighthearted laugh too loud, it should be said that there is some ground for the attitudes of most of these men, some truth in what they say. But when all is said and done, in many parts of this country saving the Vietnamese from the evils of Communism boils down to saving them from themselves — whether or not they are Communists.

(2) We should be given credit for our good intentions, for sincerely wanting to help the Vietnamese people. Most American officials in Viet Nam like to talk about how America is helping the Vietnamese. The chaplains were no exception; they referred most frequently

to the military's civic action programs.

It is true, there are a staggering number of hopelessly altruistic Americans running around Viet Nam. By old colonial standards, they are shedding much blood and many tears with little to show for it in the way of dollar profits. GI's build orphanages, support poor families, put hundreds of kids through school, hand out chocolate bars the length and breadth of Viet Nam, and often make considerable personal sacrifices in the process.

But with child-like naivete and almost total ignorance of what a century of colonialism has taught the Vietnamese, they expect to be thanked. They expect the Vietnamese to take their good works and good intentions at face value. Less than a fraction speak more than a few words of Vietnamese, and many have no idea why their generosity is often met with suspicion. In areas where handouts have become the rule, some Americans complain that "the Vietnamese act like we owe it to them."

(3) The Viet Cong should not use sneaky tricks to kill American soldiers. The thought caricatured here runs just below the surface of many American conversations. The implication is that war ought to be played by the rules, as defined in the U. S. Code of Chivalry.

Chaplain Wright showed me—in the midst of an explanation of how people at home have a distorted view because the press never tells about Viet Cong atrocities—a UPI story of a Viet Cong atrocity. A young American captain had been killed trying to clean out an enemy cave in the Central Highlands. A North Vietnamese soldier had come out of the cave, pushing a woman and child in front of him. Not wanting to hit the human shields, the American lowered his gun, whereupon the North Vietnamese shot him point blank in the head.

It was a dirty thing to do, and I like it no better than the young American's mother would. But to suggest that it wasn't fair, and that the North Vietnamese soldier was an evil ogre because he took unfair advantage, is to make war into a child's game. (Tip for tat: within minutes the cave had been blown with explosives and one GI estimated over 100 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese were buried alive inside.)

You dear people who say the Viet Cong should not use sneaky tricks to kill American soldiers, have you ever talked with a Vietnamese who says Americans should not be here in the first place, should not bomb and burn and loose their horrible instruments of death on Vietnamese villages, should not seek to impose American solutions on a people whose problems they do not understand. Only the soldier who sees himself as fairness personified would think to complain of being killed unfairly.

(4) The Vietnamese should

be more responsive to our benevolent but firm approach to pacification. I depart from the chaplains' script at this point to discuss the American way of pacification, which refers to making hostile peasants friendly.

The Marines have been pacifying villages in I Corps (Central Viet Nam) for a year and a half now, and their example has been followed by many other American units engaged in civic action programs. The basic formula is to move into a village, maintain order by intensive patrolling and hunt down any stray guerrillas with the left hand, while setting up medical aid programs, building dams and spillways, and giving out candy, soap and toothpaste with the right.

Often the GI's make friends, especially among the kids. But observers who live in I Corps say the hard facts are that most of these villages are less pacified than when the leathernecks landed.

There are many reasons for this, but one may be that the double offer of bullets to bad Vietnamese and candy to good ones suggests something of the father trying to discipline his child: "Now Nguyen, be a good Vietnamese and don't throw a temper tantrum against your government. If you be good, Uncle Sam will give you chocolate bars and merlot for your cuts. But if you be bad, we'll have to cut you down." To those Vietnamese who are weary of being treated as children by great white fathers, this approach misses the heart of the problem by about 180 degrees.

The lessons we learn from the American experience in Viet Nam will be largely conditioned by our view of ourselves. If the foregoing is at all to the point, it suggests there are a lot of psychological cobwebs that will have to be cleared away first.

Some may object that the chaplains' views are not representative. Chaplains, after all, would be bound to come up with moral reasons for a war. But the protests of many civilian clergy suggest that the issue is not so simple. (Indeed, they raise the interesting question of how a single church inspired by one Lord can produce such different answers to such fundamental problems.) Furthermore, the language of the chaplains is the language of many—not all, but many—American officers and enlisted men who have served in Viet Nam (Would you believe the language of Dean Rusk?) These are the men who will go back and tell their children and their Lions Clubs what it was really like in Viet Nam.

If, for historical, political and diplomatic reasons, we must fight this war—and sometimes I think we must—then let us do it. But let's not do it in the arrogance of purity. Let's not put on the whole armor of God in order to fight Communist Satans. Let's not go to war as little children. And for the love of God, let us not treat Nguyen Charlie as a child.

Cow Palace Capers



Letters To Tom

Readers Thank Tiger Writers, Cadets--Slap Cops And High Court

Dear Tom,

As a professor of English and as a loyal Clemson alumnus, I must commend you for the editorial ("But We Do Protest...") in the February 17 issue of The Tiger. You wait-and-see attitude toward Reagan is precisely what so many leap-frog critics have forgotten to remember; still, a too ready defense of Reagan's policies and his seeming impingement on the rights of academic freedom violates all principles of logic.

Here in New York—at the State University—we take pride in our freedom from political chicanery, as well as in our

faculty-students relationships. The latter-day Don Quixote riding a well-worn Rosinante (so aptly depicted in your editorial cartoon), who thinks his Hollywood theatrics can place education on a stage for a drama of the absurd, may well find this new showcase to his displeasure. But—for all his Ronnie-come-lately tactics—let's look carefully at the problems that plague California; then, we might see Reagan and Company less obscurely.

Granted, the dismissal of Clark Kerr was a blow to all well-thinking educators and

well-meaning students; however, the man was having one hell of a time at Berkeley. Perhaps his successor can fare better. The multiversity is a newborn child; we must learn to coddle it and treat it with velvet gloves. If Reagan wakes up to this fact, perhaps California will stand to gain.

If he doesn't, let's hope Californians have enough courage to say "Nay!" to another four-year seizure.

Keep up the fine editorials. I look forward to each issue of The Tiger.

Sincerely,
Robert N. Clark
Class of '60

Thanks

Dear Tom,

I should like to take this opportunity to thank all who participated in the combined Army-Air Force Review last week. What a pleasant surprise to have the band play "Dixie" as a final tribute. I have never seen a finer effort and I had the feeling that every person out there was doing everything possible to make it a fine ceremony: the matching cadets, bands, colors, sponsors, and those in the background, all were superb, and reflect the fine leadership of Cadet Colonels Sutherland, Lehecka, and McKee. The most rewarding aspect of my four years service with the Army ROTC unit here has been the keen awareness that, here at Clemson, we have the finest young people you'll find anywhere. Clemson is known and respected around the world. There is no doubt in my mind but that our present student body will, in the years to come, measure up to their great heritage. Men and women of the Army and Air Force Clemson units, I salute you and wish

you the very best in the future.

Sincerely,
Frederick M. McConnell
Lt. Col., USA Ret.
Class of '50

Capers

Dear Tom,

I was extremely embarrassed, as I know all Clemson fans were, by the "courageous" actions of our ever-watchful police force at the U. Va. game, February 27. It seems that we have taken people that are too ignorant to do anything else, and made a "crack" police force out of them. The actions of Chief Weeden and his trusty stooge at the above mentioned game were totally uncalled for.

Individuals engaged in law enforcement work should certainly know how to handle people better than these two apparently do.

The manner in which the U. Va. coach was dragged from the gym was a disgrace and certainly deserves the censure of the University administration. I was grateful that the Chief refrained from drawing his gun, this certainly shows a "cool" head in the face of such imminent danger. When will we get a police force that can think as well as they write parking tickets?

Charlie Betha
Class of 1967

H₂O

Dear Tom,

It was water!

Very sincerely,
Gail Addis

Editor's Note: Miss Addis was the sweet young coed pictured in last week's Tiger diligently nursing a bottle of Glenmore.

Yea, Hemphill

Dear Tom,

Hooray for Jim Hemphill! It is indeed encouraging to discover that some students have a little perspective.

From observation of articles in The Tiger, I am confident, contrary to Speights, Calcutt (who?—Ed.), et al, that the administration knows both what the students want and need and is sincerely trying to provide the latter.

I am now in my tenth year as a college student. That all this has been necessary is some measure of my success in doing what I wanted, during early undergraduate days.

In my belated effort to stuff a reasonable amount of useful knowledge into my head, I don't want to be distracted by the effects of naive and erratic political machinations by a continually changing and totally inexperienced undergraduate body. I much prefer the present situation where the student's ideas are evaluated by the mature wisdom of an experienced administration of proven ability.

Sincerely,
Ken Dunipace

Educated Votes

Dear Tom,

Most people at Clemson may think this is not necessary, or not even called for. However, I feel that something must be said. Someday someone on this campus is going to start to listen to what's being said, listen to hear.

It may come as a shock to many that there are some of us here at Clemson that are very

dissatisfied with many things concerning the High Court, among them being procedure and "judgement." Very little is heard around campus against the High Court. I sometimes think that most students have come to the conclusion (almost understandably so) that the only things that can be changed around here anymore are things like tuition. But things can change. And things do change.

Within the next two weeks there will be conducted nominations for and elections of student body officers and High Court officials. It is the re-

sponsibility of every Clemson student to find out who all of these prospective officers are and what they have to offer.

To those of you who thought about voting on March 14: if you know nothing of the people whose names appear on the ballot, then why vote at all? Is this the "right" we cry out for whenever legislation is passed over us? Fellow students, please think about this. Election of the right student officers is not a guarantee to student wants, but it is a step, a step which cannot be ignored. As I think of the past year, I sometimes wonder if people like Dan Speights were

elected by chance or by educated votes. I hope and would like to think the latter.

In regard to Mr. Cobb's article in last week's Tiger concerning Pamela Brewer and her recent experiences at the University of Florida: no, Dean Delony, you are incorrect. It could happen here, but only once. And then nothing would be heard about it. That's the way things seem to happen here at Clemson University.

Sincerely yours,
Robert J. Segerstrom
Class of '69

The Tiger

Member United States Student Press Association
Member South Carolina Collegiate Press Association
Member Associated Collegiate Press
Founded by the Class of 1907 and published at Clemson weekly except School Holidays during the school year by students of Clemson University. The Tiger is South Carolina's oldest college newspaper. The opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect the views of the administration, the faculty or the student body as a whole.

EDITOR
Ernie Stallworth
MANAGING EDITOR
Bill H. Johnson

ASSOCIATE EDITOR
Charles Hill

BUSINESS MANAGER
Buddy Holshouser

FEATURES EDITOR
William G. Johnson

EXECUTIVE SPORTS EDITOR
Sammie Carros

NEWS EDITOR
Harry Tinsley

ADVISOR
Dr. L. L. Henry

ADVERTISING MANAGER
Cavert McCorkle

CIRCULATION MANAGER
Wayne Lee

Subscription Rate: \$4.00

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office, Clemson, S. C., Box 2067, University Station, Clemson, South Carolina 29631; Office Phone 274. Represented by National Advertising Service, 18 East 50th Street, New York, N. Y. 10022.



This is a car leaving the fraternity quadrangle. Note the high state of disrepair at this part of the roadway. Note the blur in the picture, caused by the bouncing of the car over the rocks. This driveway has been in the same condition since first semester, although it was "fixed" last school year. Greek Week will be here in two weeks, and many fraternity members will be bringing their dates down this drive. It should be repaired—permanently, please—before then. (Isn't it a shame that The Tiger has to spend its valuable time pointing out the Physical Plant's next job?) (Photo by McDuffie)

Clemson Couple Has Few Complaints Concerning Married Student Housing

By KEN AGNEW
Tiger Staff Writer

Does Clemson University provide comfortable and economical housing for its married students? At the present time, the university offers three housing groups; East Campus Apartments; Littlejohn Apartments; and the Prefabs.

The East Campus Apart-

ments rent for 48 dollars a month, furnished with refrigerator, stove, and water heater. Next are the Littlejohn Apartments which are very similar but rent for 36 dollars unfurnished.

The most economical are the Prefabs which rent for a low 30 dollars a month. All of the married housing units contain two bedrooms, a living room,

kitchen and bath. The University maintains the grounds and fixtures of the 350 family units.

Charlie Watson and his wife Susan live in one of the University owned apartments on East Campus. Charlie is a senior majoring in Industrial Education. He is well known for his ability on the baseball mound for Clemson, and is be-

ing scouted by professional baseball scouts.

Charlie leads what to many would seem like a hectic life; playing collegiate baseball, keeping up with his academic affairs, and enjoying a happily married life to boot.

Charlie said that he had found married life to be an advantage in his studies. He said, "Our apartment has a better atmosphere for studying."

It's quiet when you need to read and you don't have to worry about people coming in all the time wanting you to go to a flick or something."

He also said, "Marriage has given me a sense of responsibility." Charlie added that his GPR has gone up and that he enjoys college more than before he was married.

"Susan and I," Charlie continued, "have a lot in common. We are from the same place, Williamsburg, Virginia; we have similar interests; we both like sports." With that Susan threw in, "We never miss a game."

Charlie added, "We do try to go to all the home games, and we find time to take in a movie and most of the plays, but we have to watch our budget."

Talking about criticism of the atmosphere in the Clemson Downtown Theater, Charlie said, "When I first came to Clemson I wouldn't have dreamed of taking a girl in there, but it's calmed down a great deal since then."

Asked if they had any grievances, the Watsons agreed that the apartments could not be beat for the money.

Susan pointed out that the heating system could be a little

better, and Charlie added that their apartment had been uncomfortable warm in the summer until they got their air-conditioner.

"OUR APARTMENT is big enough for us," said Charlie. "There's more than enough room for our needs," added Susan.

Charlie added that the appliances are adequate but that a larger refrigerator would be nice. He also said, "The maintenance is excellent. They even come to mow the jungle down regularly."

They also said that there was a lack of social contact in the neighborhood. Susan works as secretary for Deans Deloney and Coakley everyday while Charlie is in class, and unfortunately doesn't have time for coffee conversations with the girls in the neighborhood.

The Watsons said that they enjoyed the CDA dances, but added that the dances would be better if held somewhere other than the dining hall.

They also added that Clemson needs a nice place to eat. Charlie went on to say, "All the neighbors are friendly and we enjoy walking across the street every now and then for a chat."

The Watsons pointed out that they felt at home on East Campus, and contributed this partly to the fact that they had grown up close to the campus of William and Mary in Williamsburg.

"We're used to having students all over the place. At home you can't drive around the corner without having students all around the car and it's the same here," commented Susan and Charlie.

Clemson's Service Flag Has Historical Background

By GEORGE RUSH
Special To Tiger

At present we have the names of nearly 700 Clemson men in the service of the nation. A large service flag is being made in the Textile Department with a star for every one of these men, and a bulletin has been issued giving the names of the cadets and the rank they hold.

Thus stated Dr. Walter Merritt Riggs, president of Clemson Agricultural College, in his 1918 "Report to the Board of Trustees." He also recorded:

Considering the abnormal times in which we are living, the work of the college has gone forward smoothly and in the main, satisfactorily. Naturally we have lost more students than usual. Fifteen of the Senior Class entered the third officers' training camp in January, and since the opening of the session, twenty-nine underclassmen and eight Seniors have gone into the aviation and other branches of the service, a total of fifty-two.

World War I had affected the entire nation, and Clemson College was supplying her quota of men for service in the American armed forces. To commemorate the devotion of the Clemson men, Dr. Riggs initiated necessary instructions to have a service flag designed and made by the Clemson Textile Department.

Dr. Riggs' efforts are still visible on the campus. Although it has been revised, the service flag that commemorates the Clemson spirit of national service and devotion has remained in the auditorium of Tillman Hall.

The 1918 Taps presented a full-page silhouette of the original flag and left a record of the original design. With a large dark border and a lighter interior, the flag bore thirty-seven stars that outlined the number 550.

On July 2, 1918, President Riggs reported to the Board of Trustees:

The patriotism of our students was most commendable, and the great Service Flag which hangs in the Chapel (Tillman Hall) is now entitled to bear 778 stars, representing worthy and gallant sons of Clemson who are willing to offer to their country if necessary the 'last full measure of devotion.'

Clemson men were called up-

on and answered their country's needs. The faculty at Clemson was also affected as President Riggs noted that many of the young teachers and extension workers had "entered different branches of the Service, and the vacant places are increasingly hard to fill."

By March 31, 1919, incomplete records of military fatalities revealed that at least nineteen Clemson men had paid the supreme sacrifice.

With the Treaty of Versailles, World War I ended, and Clemson College returned to normal procedures. The service flag remained in Tillman Hall, but incomplete records and the post-war attitude left no data concerning the flag during the interim of peace.

World War II again brought national dedication vividly into the hearts and minds of the Clemson cadets. The Tiger of this era gave information concerning Clemson men, military service, and the honored service flag. In the November 20, 1942 issue of The Tiger, the cadets read:

SERVICE FLAG RETURN-
ED HERE:
INCREASE LISTED

Clemson's service flag had been revised to account for the large numbers of cadets who entered into World War II. The service flag was revised and presented to Clemson College by the William C. Rowland Uniform Manufacturers as a part of the Visitors Day ceremonies of that year.

The flag measured twelve feet by sixteen feet and had the number 2,215 raised upon it, representing Clemson's men in war. Eight gold stars were added to represent the war fatalities.

The war continued, and Clemson continued as a source for enlisted men and officers. Clemson men were scattered around the globe, and through the efforts of Mr. P. B. Holtzendorf, former general secretary of the Clemson YMCA, newsletters were published and sent to the men in uniform.

These newsletters were often sources of contact for Clemson men who were unknowingly stationed in the same area.

Memorial services were held on the Clemson campus with radio broadcasts throughout South Carolina. Area ministers, aided by the Corps of Cadets and the college personnel, planned and presented these services to honor Clemson's war dead.

Dr. S. J. L. Crouch; Dr. C. A. Arrington, presently Clem-

Scabbard And Blade Sponsors

Scabbard and Blade sponsors for the Military Banquet and Ball are: 1) Miss Jane Stegall for William P. Hannah, 2) Miss Barbara Brazee for William N. Hannah, 3) Miss Pam Rogers for Guy Phifer, 4) Miss Beth Hudson for John P. Nemergut, 5) Miss Nancy Miller for R. S. Rustin, 6) Miss Kathy Hull for William F. Mays, 7) Miss Leigh Tanner for John Beckroge, 8) Mrs. Dorothy N. Hunter for Steve Hunter, 9) Miss Judy Anderson for Curtis C. Graham, Jr., 10) Miss Joan Krause for Joe D. Burnette, 11) Miss Kathy Suzanne Dill for Jerry A. Brannon, 12) Miss Wanda Jo Reynolds for Richard D. Franklin, 13) Miss Suzy Gilstrap for Jack Wilks, Jr., 14) Miss Barbara Yonce for William O. Noffz, 15) Miss Barbara Ann Taylor for Bruce Johnson, 16) Miss Suzanne B. Culbertson for Steve Trammell, and 17) Miss Carol Britton for Hal Lowder.

What Does NSA Offer? Senate To Study Merits

By JUDY BEACH
Tiger Staff Writer

The United States National Student Association (USNSA) is a confederation of 310 college and university student governments.

USNSA was founded in 1947 by Americans coming home to college from World War II. These young veterans saw the need for an American student organization to foster inter-campus cooperation nationally and to represent the U. S. in the international student world.

USNSA is a non-partisan, student owned and operated, non-sectarian, non-profit, educational organization.

JOHN MATTHEW, Clemson student senate president, has appointed a committee to investigate whether Clemson should rejoin the USNSA. Clemson dropped out in 1960.

The problems resulting from rising college enrollments, educational standards, civil rights, academic freedom, international student understanding and cooperation, and community service are areas of concern to USNSA.

NSA is a student representative in major educational organizations such as U. S. Na-

tional Commission for UNESCO, American Council of Education, International Student Conference and others.

The Association is divided into two commissions: the National Commission and the International Commission. The president is responsible for the overall operation of the Association during the year.

Each of the Commissions has an elected officer at its head; the International Affairs Vice President is responsible for the operation of the International Commission.

DELEGATES from member schools met each August at the National Student Congress to set USNSA's policy and elect its officers.

Resolutions are passed by the Congress on national and international issues. Delegates to the International Student Conference present these policy decisions to the student representatives of foreign nations. None of the policy decisions are binding on individual schools.

National officers are elected by the National Student Congress for one-year periods. They must be students at member schools and delegates to the Congress at the time of their election.

After the dues of the member schools has been paid, the budget remaining is raised by USNSA from philanthropic foundations, individuals, foundation and government grants for specific projects, publication sales, etc.

CLEMSON may rejoin the association upon passage of a resolution to that effect by the Student Government or approval in a student body referendum. Dues for the first year are \$21. Thereafter they rise above \$160.

Field Day

Army ROTC cadets will compete next Thursday in the second Field Day of the year at 4:15 p.m. in the Death Valley Stadium.

The Field Day will consist of 12 events in which the cadets will be competing.

There will be no admission charge for spectators, who are welcome and invited to view the Field Day, according to Cadet Major Ralph S. Rustin, project officer for the Field Day.

Candy Stripe Delicatessen

Distributors for S. S. Pierce of Boston
Kosher Meats Imported Salami Imported Cheese
506 N. MURRAY AVE. PHONE 226-2144
ANDERSON, SOUTH CAROLINA

YOU'RE DIFFERENT

... if you can help us probe the nature of matter, find a star, or better understand life processes.

WE'RE DIFFERENT TOO

... because we are providing products and services that will help man to better understand and control his environment. If you're an engineering or science student with an interest in analytical instrumentation, radiation equipment, vacuum systems, or tubes and related microwave components, let's talk about your future. It might make a big difference to both of us. Your Placement Office has all the details.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS



palo alto/california

An Equal Opportunity Employer

ART and ARCHITECTURE TOUR

Visit the major art capitals of Europe:

London, Paris, Venice, Florence, Rome, Athens,

Vienna, Madrid and see for yourself the great

masterpieces of art and architecture. Credit

in Architecture 403 or Architecture 511 is avail-

able to qualified students.

For information call Prof. Vernon Hodges,

Clemson School of Architecture.

Examining produce in an open-air marketplace in Lisbon is one way to broaden one's knowledge of the ways of the Portuguese people. These girls found exploring the markets of cities around the world a relaxing change from studies undertaken during a semester at sea on Chapman College's floating campus—now called World Campus Afloat.

Alzada Knickerbocker of Knoxville, Tennessee, in the plaid dress—returned from the study-travel semester to complete her senior year in English at Radcliffe College.

Jan Knippers of Lawrenceburg, Tennessee, a graduate of the University of Tennessee, and a former Peace Corps Volunteer, first pursued graduate studies in International Relations and returned a second semester as a teaching assistant in Spanish on the world-circling campus.

Students live and attend regular classes aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, owned by the ECL Shipping Co. of Bremen for which the Holland-America Line acts as general passenger agent. In-port activities are arranged to supplement courses taught aboard ship.

As you read this, the spring semester voyage of discovery is carrying 450 undergraduate and graduate students through the Panama Canal to call at ports in Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark and Great Britain, returning to New York May 25.

Next fall World Campus Afloat—Chapman College will take another 500 students around the world from New York to Los Angeles and in the spring, a new student body will journey from Los Angeles to ports on both west and east coasts of South America, in western and northern Europe and as far east as Leningrad before returning to New York.

For a catalog describing how you can include a semester aboard the RYNDAM in your educational plans, fill in the information below and mail.

World Campus Afloat, Director of Admissions
Chapman College
Orange, California 92668

Name (Last)	(First)	Present Status
Campus address	Tel.	Freshman <input type="checkbox"/>
City	State	Sophomore <input type="checkbox"/>
Permanent address	Zip	Junior <input type="checkbox"/>
City	State	Senior <input type="checkbox"/>
Permanent address	Tel.	Graduate <input type="checkbox"/>
City	State	M. F.
Name of School	Age	
The Ryndam is of West German registry.		

THE NEW FOLK

ARE COMING SOON!

Who is your ideal date? Thousands use Central Control and its high-speed computer for a live, flesh-and-blood answer to this question.



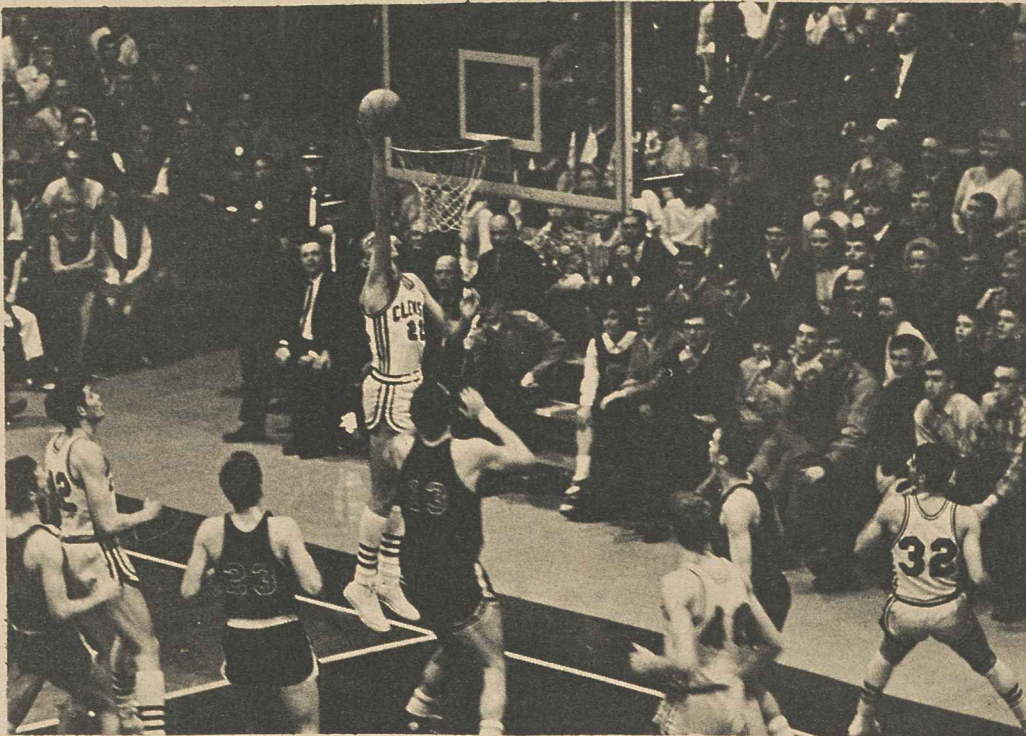
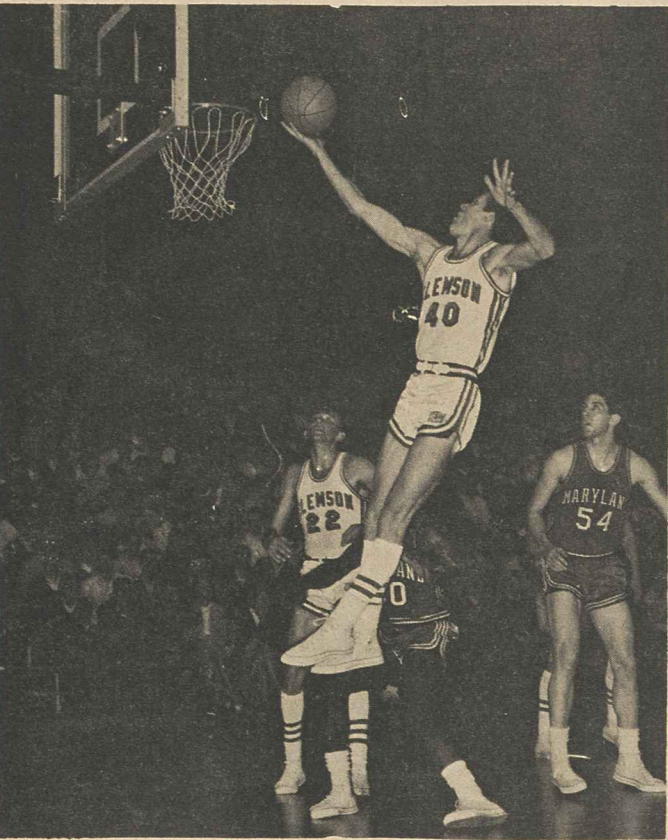
Your ideal date — such a person exists, of course. But how to get acquainted? Our Central Control computer processes 10,000 names an hour. How long would it take you to meet and form an opinion of that many people? You will be matched with five ideally suited persons of the opposite sex, right in your own locale (or in any area of the U.S. you specify). Simply, send \$3.00 to Central Control for your questionnaire. Each of the five will be as perfectly matched with you in interests, outlook and background as computer science makes possible.

Central Control is nationwide, but its programs are completely localized. Hundreds of thousands of vigorous and alert subscribers, all sharing the desire to meet their ideal dates, have found computer dating to be exciting and highly acceptable.

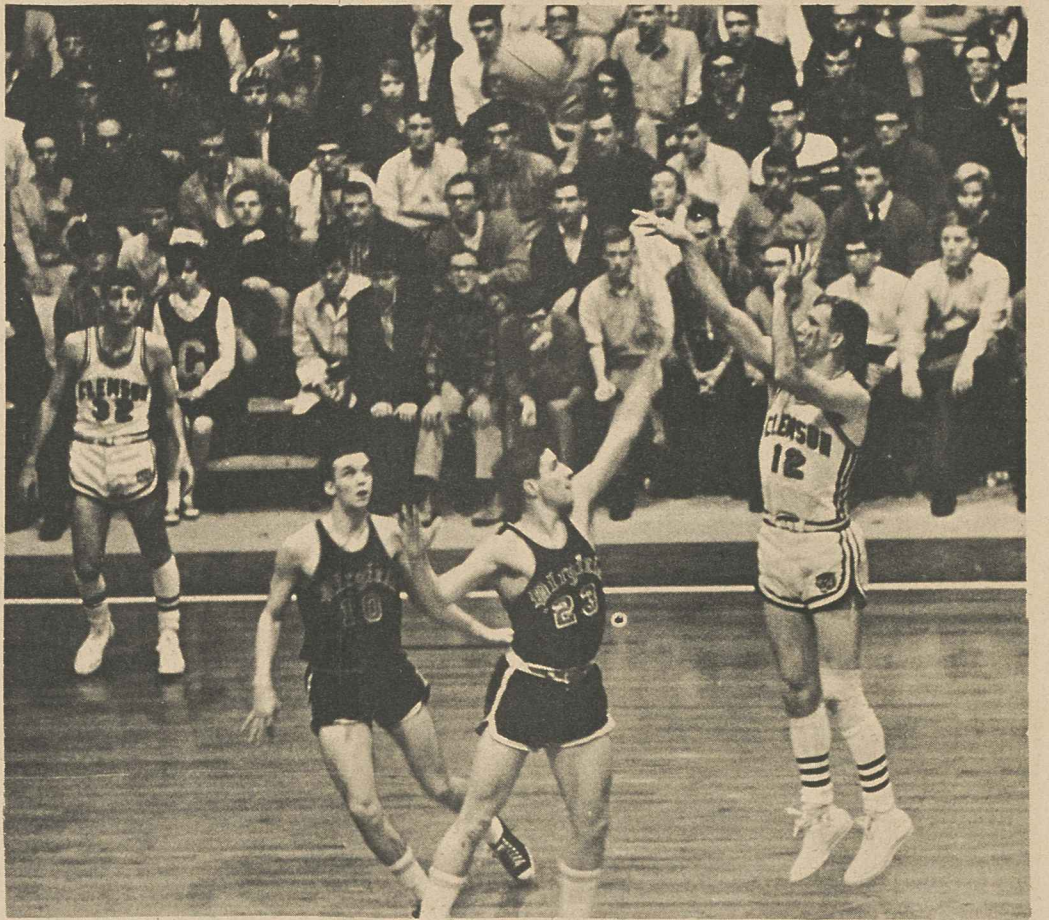
All five of your ideal dates will be delightful. So hurry and send your \$3.00 for your questionnaire.

CENTRAL CONTROL, Inc.

22 Park Avenue • Oklahoma City, Oklahoma



Win Some, Lose Some Clemson finished its regular season in basketball this past week, whipping Maryland Saturday, 65-61, for the Tigers' 17th win of the year and losing to Virginia in Monday night's final tilt, 73-71, spoiling Clemson's bid to set a new school won-lost record. In the first picture, Ken Gardner hits two for the Tigers against Maryland; in the second shot Richie Mahaffey scores against Virginia, and the third sequence shows Jim Sutherland's famous long jump shot. (Photos by Greg Miller and Bill Hendrix.)



Tourney Slots Up For Grabs

The Atlantic Coast Conference wraps up its regular season play this weekend with three games that will decide six positions. Saturday's action finds Duke traveling across the highway to UNC. USC goes to Raleigh to meet State and Wake Forest hosts Maryland.

As of now only two spots have been decided in the conference race. Virginia's victory Monday night clinched seventh place and doomed N.C. State to the cellar.

South Carolina's upset victory over UNC kept the race in the first division wide open. The Tar Heels now must defeat Duke tomorrow to finish on top in the league. A Blue Devil victory will give them first place.

In the battle for third and fourth positions, USC must win over N.C. State tomorrow to clinch third. If the Gamecocks lose they will end with a 7-5 record but will be in fourth place behind Clemson

because of percentage points. Tournament play is scheduled to begin March 9 with four games. The semifinals will be held Friday night March 10 and the finals are scheduled for Saturday at 8:30.

Afternoon play on Thursday will find the number three and number six teams meeting at 1:30. Following at 3:30 will be the number two and number seven teams. That night the first and eighth place teams square off at 7:00 and the number 4 and number five wrap up the first day of play at 9:00.

Semi-final action will find the afternoon winners meeting the night winners going after one another.

Clemson goes into the tournament with a 17-7 overall record and a 9-5 league mark. The Tigers squeaked by Maryland last Saturday and were shocked by Virginia Monday night. In the ACC's fourteen year history Clemson owns a 3-13 tourney record, having

beaten State 67-46 and Duke 77-72 in 1962 and Maryland 81-67 in 1964. Every other year the Tigers have lost in the opening round.

Maryland has been Clemson's opening foe four times and has defeated them on every occasion. North Carolina met Clemson in the opening round for 1957, 58, 59 and won all three. The 1959 contest saw Clemson come from a 28-42 half time deficit to tie 68-68 in regulation play. In the overtime the Tar Heels outscored Clemson 25-1 and won 93-69.

Against Wake Forest's Deacons Clemson is 0-3. One of the losses was 66-77 in the 1962 finals against Len Chappell and his bunch.

This year's Tiger unit has lost both of its previous tournament matches—61-50 to Maryland in 1965 and 60-52 last year to USC. Clemson's opening round next week will be against either Wake Forest or Maryland. Should Wake Forest beat the Terps tomorrow a tie for fifth would result and a drawing would be held to decide who plays Clemson and USC.

Clemson has exchanged victories with both of these teams this year with each team winning on its home court. Wake will go into its game tomorrow night attempting to break an

eight game losing streak. Maryland has lost its last three games to Duke, UNC, and Clemson.

The Deacons attack is paced by Paul Long, currently the ACC's second leading scorer with a 22.7 average. Maryland is led by forward Jay McMillen hitting 16.5 points a contest.

Jim Sutherland will lead Clemson with his 19 plus average with Randy Mahaffey adding 16.6 an encounter. Under the boards Randy Mahaffey has pulled down some 210 rebounds with younger brother Richie and Ken Gardner close behind.

Other pairings will probably find UNC taking on N.C. State. The Tar Heels having defeated the Wolfpack twice this season should win here. Duke will probably play Virginia, whom they rolled over twice in regular play. Should Duke beat UNC, the Blue Devils will play State and UNC will tackle Virginia. USC will play either Maryland or Wake Forest both of whom they have defeated decisively.

The tournament champion will advance to the Eastern Regionals to be played at College Park, Maryland, March 17-18. The winner there will go to the Nationals in Louisville on March 24-25.

Dixie Week To Feature Parties, Games, Dances

A three-day scavenger hunt, beauty pageant, sorority games, and two parties will be featured entertainment during the second annual Dixie Week sponsored by the Sigma Kappa Epsilon social fraternity next Wednesday through Saturday. Dixie Week is conducted for the three Clemson sororities, and includes several events open to the general public. Informal activities will begin with a distribution of materials for the week and a welcome to

the Clemson sororities by SKE Vice-President Joe Tyson Wednesday night.

The scavenger hunt will begin on Wednesday and will last through Saturday at 10:00 a.m. Each sorority will be required to participate.

The beauty pageant will have nine girls, three from each sorority. Those coeds entering the contest for Dixie Week Queen will be Cada Jenkins, Connie Gilstrap, and Angie Spearman from Delta Theta Chi; Brenda Pepple, Diana Bissey, and Marty Jones from Omicron Zeta Tau; and Bonnie Mercier, Rowena Sobczyk, and Joan Hindman from Sigma Beta Chi.

The "Y" Barn will be the scene for an informal party Friday night from 9:00-1:00 a.m. The Sectors, a local combo, will perform.

The Dixie Day Games will begin at 1:00 p.m. at the field behind Death Valley. The sororities will have individual tents set up.

The formal Magnolia Ball will conclude Dixie Week activities Saturday night in the Gold Room of the Poinsett Hotel in Greenville from 9:00-1:00 a.m. The Clemson combo The Junglers will entertain, and awards will be presented at 10:00 p.m.

Attention

Director of Intramural sports, Bill Wilhelm, will hold a meeting of all volleyball team captains, Tuesday, March 7, at 7:30 p.m. in the big gym. All persons interested in entering a team must have a representative at this meeting.

At 7 p.m., March 7, re-funds for the past intramural basketball season will be given out.

Tiger Regulars Lead Statistics

With regular season play completed Randy Mahaffey leads the Tigers in field goal percentage with a .505 mark. Ken Gardner trails at .502. Gary Helms, 1965-66 star, holds the shooting record with .515.

Other departments in which Randy leads are rebounds with 211. This broke older brother Donnie's school mark of 666 for a career. He is averaging 8.8 grabs a game.

Sutherland continues to play with the 20 point average as he now has a 19.3 mark per game. He has made 179 of 405 floor shots. More important, he leads the team and the conference at the charity line with a .897 mark. The ACC record is held by former Clemson star Gary Burnisky with a .989 figure.

Ken Gardner leads the Tigers in free throws made with 107. Overall he is averaging 13.4 points a contest. Richie Mahaffey trails with 10.5 points. Ayooob has a 6.3 mark, Ayers 4.9 and Channell 2.9.

Randy Mahaffey, Joe Ayooob, and Jim Sutherland have started all 24 ball games for Clemson, while Gardner and the younger Mahaffey have seen action in every game.

As a team the Tigers averaged 74.6 points per game, while yielding 70.6 to their opponents. Clemson grabbed 1031 rebounds and shot 46.4 percent from the floor. The Tigers and their opponents both connected on 643 field goals, but the opposition attempted 1519 to the Tigers' 1386.

Clemson's worst defeat came at the hands of Duke 61-85 on January 10. Their biggest margin of victory came only five days earlier as they whipped Georgia Tech in Atlanta 76-55.

Center Randy Mahaffey had the high game with 34 points against Virginia. He hit 15 of 19 field goals and added four free throws. Wake Forest's Paul Long had the

Clemson Track Team Third In Conference Indoor Meet

The Clemson track team captured third place last Saturday in the ACC Indoor Track Meet. Greg Benz, Mike DeGeorgio and Jim Taylor paced the scoring for the Tigers.

Maryland's Terrapins handily won the meet as they accumulated over 70 points. North Carolina grabbed

second place with 32 points, and Duke and USC trailed in fourth and fifth behind Clemson.

The Tigers managed a one-two finish in the shot put. Greg Benz won first with a heave of 53 feet 3-3/4 inches. Mike DeGeorgio trailed with a put of 52 feet 5-1/2 inches. Jim Taylor raced to first place in the high hurdles in a time of 8.8 seconds.

Other Tiger finishes were the mile relay team and the two mile relay team both of which placed fourth. Richard Greene managed a first place in the 600 yard run to complete Clemson's point total of 18.

Coach Greenfield was pleased with the Tiger showing but had hoped to gain second. "We had beat UNC before and I was hoping we could get them this time too. But they had the advantage of being on their home track."

The freshman meet saw Clemson's Josh Collins win the 60 yard dash in a time of 6.5 seconds. His closest competitor finished four yards back. Several coaches timed Collins in 6.3 and their own

runners in 6.6; however, the officials ruled 6.5. Chris Rash and Gene Smith tied for fourth and fifth in the high jump for the Cubs.

With the Indoor season completed, the thinclads now turn their attention to outdoor competition. First on the schedule is Furman's Paladins here on March 15. Greenfield feels Clemson will be strong this season and should battle UNC, Duke and USC for the second spot. "We should be up there, but we'll need a better effort than the boys gave in the indoor season."

"I think we can do pretty good since we'll be equal as far as having training facilities. The boys can do better outside. Indoor is better for the spectator, but outdoor is best for the boys."

Clemson finished second in 1964 and 1965 in the league meet, but fell to sixth last year. "Last year we finished up exams and went to the meet just a couple of days later. So the boys hadn't been practicing. We won't be so pushed this year," concluded Greenfield.

Phi Kapp Nip Deacs

In the finals of the I.F.C. intramural basketball playoffs, the Phi Kapps squeaked past the Deacs, 43-39, in double overtime, after the Jimmy Addison-led Deacs had tied the game in regular play.

The Deacs tied the contest in regulation time, as Addison hit an off-balance jump shot making the score 39-39.

In the first overtime, the Deacs controlled the tap and held the ball for one shot. With time running out, the Deacs shot, missed, and the Phi Kapps nabbed the rebound.

Addison wasn't through, however. Jimmy, promptly stole the ball with three seconds left, and passed to a teammate, who missed a lay-up, sending the game into another extra period.

In the second overtime, the Phi Kapps controlled the tap, and led by Jay D. Hair and Bill Farmer, tried to freeze the ball.

The deacs stole the ball, only to turn it back over to the Phi Kapps again.

With less than 10 seconds left, Phi Kapp player, Stan Kellet hit a 20-foot jumper and this combined with the foul shooting of John Dinneen, put the game on ice for the Phi Kapp five.

The Deacs' Addison led all scorers with 13 points.



Coach Roberts

Clemson's cage coach has built an ACC power this year and is a top contender for conference Coach of the Year.

just arrived
complete shipment of

* Originators of
Weejuns

brown — black — cordovan
all sizes
18.95

walters & hillman campus shop
downtown clemson

SIXTH ANNUAL COLLEGE AUDITIONS

This could be your year to join the hundreds of young men and women at the college showcases of the nation—SIX FLAGS Over Texas and SIX FLAGS Over Georgia. Each of these theme amusement centers features live and lively variety productions, specialty acts—spontaneous entertainment everywhere for all the family. If you are among the registered college students selected, you'll enjoy a full summer's employment while working under professional theatrical direction.

Only one audition visit is scheduled for this area, so whether your talent is singing, dancing, ventriloquism, magic, acrobatics, playing an instrument, or other specialty, don't miss your opportunity. SEE YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICE FOR FURTHER INFORMATION.

AREA AUDITIONS
Saturday, March 11—2 p.m.
WSB-TV Studios, White Columns on Peachtree
1601 W. Peachtree Street N.E.
ATLANTA, GEORGIA
(Registration is 30 minutes prior to audition time.)

DALLAS FORT WORTH ATLANTA

talent '67

Kay's Shop
Downtown Clemson

HOWARD JOHNSON'S

FISH FRY

ALL YOU CAN EAT \$1.19 PER PERSON

EVERY WEDNESDAY & FRIDAY

MONDAYS . . . CHICKEN FRY

THURSDAYS . . . SPAGHETTI NIGHT

HIGHWAY 123 AT 93 — CLEMSON, S. C.

KEITH LOVE
Sports Editor

TRAILING THE TIGER

Tiger Or Gamecock?

Cary Cox was an all-state center-linebacker for the Clemson football team in 1947. A 5-10, 185-pound griddier, Cox was also captain of the Tigers in 1947. So what?

Well, in 1943 Cox was also a center-linebacker, and again one of the best in the state. But this time Cox was playing football for South Carolina, Clemson's arch-rival for many years.

And the odd thing about the whole situation is that Cox was also a captain when he played at Carolina. In those days, during World War II, the Gamecocks elected a captain for each game.

In what game was the roving Cox captain of the Gamecocks? The Clemson-Carolina contest of course, then Big Thursday and a state holiday.

This phenomenal mess came about because of the war, which caused many colleges to drop football completely due to a lack of players.

While Clemson did not drop football from its athletic program, the Tigers did have trouble winning, as they felt the loss of boys to the fighting cause overseas.

Carolina, however, had some pretty good teams because they were composed almost entirely of servicemen stationed in Columbia. Cox was one of these individuals.

In fact, Cox played college football for Clemson first, in 1942, but ended up on the Carolina gridiron in 1943, because he was in the Navy, based at the time in the state capital.

In Columbia, Cox kept his football skills sharp simply by staying in the game. But to do so, he had to trade his Tiger skin for feathers, and gave Carolina one of its top defensive men.

Cox, now an investment banker in Atlanta, said in an interview Wednesday, "This thing was really funny back then. You see, I was a Clemson man all the way, and still am for that matter, but my love for the game got the best of me while I was stationed in Columbia.

"I started for Clemson, playing both ways as a center and a linebacker in 1946 and '47. In 1946 I also played at the blocking back post on the single wing offense, which Clemson used for many years.

"I happened to be on the same teams with the late Ralph Jenkins, a tremendous athlete, and he and I would alternate at center on offense.

"As for my favorite coach, it's Coach Howard without a doubt. He has really turned out some teams for the Tigers, and while I was at Clemson he taught me a great deal of football. We're still close friends, and I think he's a fine fellow."

While Cox was in a Gamecock uniform, the Carolina squad ran from a short punt offense, similar to the single wing. Cary's coach at USC was Pat Moran, a graduate of Holy Cross. The Gamecocks used a six-man line, with two linebackers, one of which was Cox.

"There were some odd things happening the year I played for Carolina," relates Cox. "For instance, since I was really a Clemson man, I asked to be excused from playing against the Tigers in the 1943 Clemson-Carolina game on Big Thursday.

"But they made me play, and to top it all off, elected me captain. The real blow came when we beat Clemson, 33-6."

In 1947, with Cox in orange and purple, the Tigers also lost to Carolina, ending the season with a 4-5 record.

In 1949 Cox was an assistant coach for Clemson and Coach Howard's charges were undefeated, winning the Gator Bowl, 24-23, against Missouri on Jack Miller's field goal.

During the years Cox played for Clemson, his coach was Walter Cox, now Vice President for Student Affairs at Clemson. Vice President Cox is not related to Cary Cox, but football talent must go with the name, as the elder Cox was a starting guard for the Tigers' first bowl team in 1939.

Once a Tiger, always a Tiger. But for Cary Cox, it was a little uncertain at times.

Barbary Injury May Stall Clemson Baseball Chances

By SAM COPELAND
Tiger Sports Writer

"This bad weather is really hurting us. We haven't had a good practice in about ten days and we need to practice if we expect to do anything this season."

These were the words of Tiger baseball coach Bill Wilhelm as he prepared his team for the upcoming season, which begins in only two weeks.

Wilhelm continued, "Not only is the weather plaguing us, but we have been hit with injuries already this year. Eddie Barbary has a hairline fracture of the right thumb, and he may be hampered by it all season."

The Tiger coach also commented that if the Tigers lost Barbary it would be all but over since there is no replacement for the veteran Tiger backstop. "John Dineen is working out as

a catcher and so is Charlie Watson," stated Wilhelm. He also added that when spring football practice is over Willie Cropp might come out and help behind the plate if needed.

Barbary is not the only injury, because Howard Sharman is still recovering from an ankle injury, and Ron Zupa and Mike McCall have suffered turned ankles. Wilhelm said, "These injuries should be gone by the time the season opens, and with the exception of Barbary, everyone should be in good physical shape, unless something else happens."

Wilhelm continued by saying that the injuries are not that bad, but in order to relieve the injury as soon as possible, the injured man is very limited at practice. "This is what really hurts us right now," stated Wilhelm.

"Another problem that we face this year is the fact that Keith Waters is still limping around some, and still favors his injured foot," said Coach Wilhelm. "He is the key to the outfield, and if he gets hurt, it will be bad on our defense."

The Tiger coach seems to have his line-up just about situated at the moment. Ron Zupa will hold down first base, and Rusty Adkins will complete the right side of the infield at second base. On the left side Wilhelm plans to use Gary Helms at shortstop and Mike McCall at the hot corner. Buster Smith will be available at shortstop if he is needed.

Keith Waters anchors the outfield from his centerfield position and he will be flanked in left field by either Buster Smith or Howard Sharman, and in right field by Val Johnson or John Dineen. Sharman and Johnson are left-handed batters and will be used against right hand pitching, while Dineen and Smith will play when a southpaw pitches against the Tigers.

Wilhelm stated that pitching will have to carry the Tigers this year. The Tigers have six pitchers trying to capture a place in the Tigers' four man pitching rotation.

The players who are going for the starting assignments are Charlie Watson, Bill Parmer, Ed Lodgeck, Earl Cohen, Bob Lowell and Bill Whitfield. Clemson will also have three fine relief pitchers in Bill James, Nelson Gibson, and Pete Myers. Wilhelm believes that the relief staff will be stronger this year.

The Tigers, according to Coach Wilhelm, will lack consistency of hitting, and in addition they have no one who can hit the long ball. Last year Clemson had only three left handed batters in the line-up, but this year Wilhelm says that when the opposition pitches a right-hander, the Tigers will have seven left-handed hitters in the line-up.

In closing, Coach Wilhelm said, "Our schedule this year is more ambitious than it has been. We don't play Ohio or Florida State this time, but we will face some pretty good ball clubs. North Carolina is the only team that Clemson plays this year that will be ranked. I only hope that we can make a good showing, and that this long homestand at the beginning will help us."

Tankers Finish Sixth

By BILLSMITH
Tiger Sports Writer

The Tiger mermen improved upon last year's eighth place finish as they finished sixth in the ACC meet in Columbia. They fell short, however, of Coach McHugh's prediction for fifth place due to a strong showing by a darkhorse Virginia team.

As predicted, defending champion N. C. State won the meet handily as they racked up 508 points with UNC taking second with 482 points. The Terps of Maryland were third with a 435 total, and USC rounded out the first division finishing fourth with 204 points. Virginia took fifth place honors with 88 points, and Clemson and Wake Forest tied for sixth with 62. Duke brought up the rear with 45 points. State's championship boosted their record to 7 titles in the 14 year history of the conference.

The outstanding individual of the meet was the Wolfpack's Steve Rerych, one of the nation's fastest swimmers in the freestyle sprints. He swept the 50, 100, and 200 yard freestyles—including a meet record of 47.7 in the 100 yard freestyle. He held the old record of 47.8.

Clemson's 400 yard medley relay team composed of Bill Gaillard, Charlie Courtney, Tom Pope and Dwight Reynolds made a strong showing and finished sixth in the championships. Dwight Reynolds placed third in the consolation 200 yard butterfly and Charles Courtney grabbed third in the 100 and 200 breaststroke consolations.

The 800 yard relay team composed of Tom Pope, Sam Dyar, John Ranney and John Horton came on strong in the finish to take sixth in the championships.

Coach McHugh commented on the championships, "I was really pleased with our performance, although we didn't do as well as I expected. But then we don't have the best facilities. We need more divers in the high board events."

"We performed very well against what I consider some of the greatest swimmers in the nation this year. N. C. State was ranked second in the nation behind Yale and Don Scholander."

When asked about next year's outlook, McHugh continued, "We'll miss Ranney in the freestyle events and Reynolds in the fly and Zeis also. We could also depend on these boys. For next year we'll need help in the crawl events and the butterfly. There are some fine freshmen coming up, so we should be as strong if not stronger than this year."

The varsity will receive help from Tom Haene in the backstroke and Mike Mossmon in the freestyle and butterfly.

Blood Drive

The Blood Drive conducted this past Monday and sponsored by the Clemson Arnold Air Society in conjunction with Pickens County Red Cross collected more than 152 units of whole blood from Clemson students.

Several campus organizations entered the drive on a group schedule whereby certain amounts were pledged by these groups. The Arnold Air Society plans to award a plaque to the campus organization that had the best participation in the drive.

Donors received the choice of having their blood typed and/or receiving free blood, when needed, for themselves and their family for a period of one year.

Mr. Neil Hadley, representative of the Asheville Regional Center of the American Red Cross called the drive "one of the best in this area ever."

Members and pledges of the Angel Flight, Delta Sigma Nu, and the Scabbard and Blade assisted in the drive in aiding nurses and handling of blood respectively.

Cage All-Stars Play Monday

This Monday night a new event will be inaugurated into the intramural program at Clemson. An all star game featuring the best of the independents against the best of the fraternities will be held in the field house.

The game will act as a post intramural season tournament. Attempts will be made to hold this match every year and to do the same for football and softball. A contribution will be taken up during the game for the Jerry B. Addy Scholarship Fund.

Officials and referees of the intramural league selected the players—ten on each squad. Four of the varsity basketball players have volunteered their

Mahaffey Gets Bid

Clemson center Randy Mahaffey, considered by many as the best 'big man' in the ACC, has accepted an invitation to play in an April all-star basketball in Pennsylvania.

Joining Randy on the exclusive squad will be Pat Riley and Louie Dampier of Kentucky, Jay McMillen of Maryland, and Jim Connelly of Virginia, as well as several other Southern standouts.

The contest will pit some of the finest talent in the South against similar competition from the North.



Bo Ruffner

Pitt 5 Takes Title

By JERRY JEBAILY
Tiger Sports Writer

The little gym may have been crowded last Thursday night, but the overflow of fans didn't stop the Fort Pitt basketball squad from pinning a 73-53 defeat on the Phi Kappas for the intramural basketball championship.

Fort Pitt, coached by Tiger varsity players Joe Aycoob and Walt Ayers, used its famous fast break attack from the start, and although the tall Phi Kappas managed to continue their phenomenal rebounding, the losers couldn't handle the inside-outside tactics of the Pitt boys.

The contest was close soon after the opening jump, as both teams were hot and trading baskets, with the score tied, 9-9, at the first time out.

After the breather, Fort Pitt took a 11-9 lead on a bucket by Richie Luzzi.

Shortly, Fort Pitt held a 16-11 margin, while the Phi Kappas were in foul trouble and had to alter their game somewhat. Fred and Ted Steiner and Bo Ruffner meanwhile put Fort Pitt in a 31-21 leading position with 1:31 left in the first half. The Phi Kappas could not find the range again, and Fort Pitt led 35-21 at the intermission.

The frat-men played Fort Pitt closer in the second half, with John Dineen and Jay D. Hair attempting to pull their Phi Kapp charges back in the game.

Both Hair and Dineen hit 13 points for the losers, while Fred Steiner led all scorers with his 15 points for Fort Pitt. The winners also had Bo Ruffner and Richie Luzzi in double figures.

STUDENT BODY ELECTIONS

The Tiger announces that only advertisements for candidates for the Student Body Presidency will be allowed for publication in The Tiger.

Those candidates for the Student Body Presidency must place their ads into The Tiger office on Tuesday, March 7.

MERCK'S
CAVEDOWNTOWN
CLEMSON, S.C.

Engineers, Mathematicians & Scientists

Very few companies cover as many areas of challenge to today's graduate as Westinghouse.

We have a continuing need for fresh minds to tackle the problems of

Ocean sciences
Defense & Space
Atomic energy
Transportation
Computer systems
Water for arid lands
Urban systems
International projects
Power systems

Our recruiter will be on campus

CONTACT PLACEMENT
OFFICE FOR APPOINTMENT
MARCH 13



You can be sure if it's Westinghouse

An equal opportunity employer

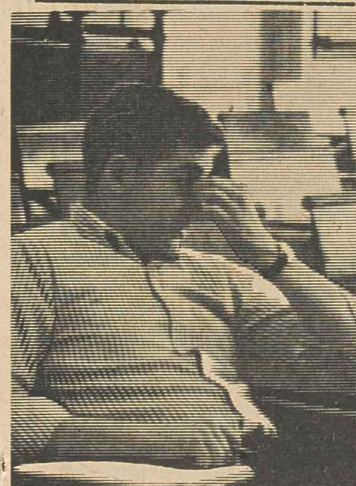


WEAR YOUR BANLON®
KNIT WHEN LIVING'S EASY

6.00 Sizes S, M, L, XL

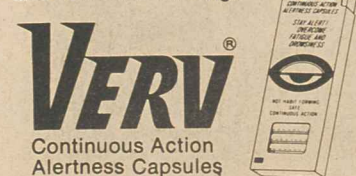
That smooth, fine-gauge Banlon® knit you like for shape-holding good looks. Raglan sleeves, collar and placket

IN ANDERSON
Downtown & Belvedere Plaza

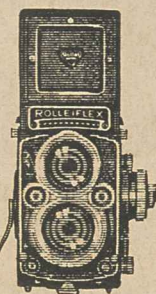


When You Must Keep Alert

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 awakensness of two cups of coffee, stretched out up to six hours. Safe and non-habit-forming.



WE FEATURE
ROLLEIFLEX
the standard in twin-
lens reflex cameras!



Over the years, more prize-winning pictures have been made with the Rolleiflex than any other camera. And no wonder—only the famous Rolleiflex from Honeywell offers the convenience of a large (2 1/4" x 2 1/4") negative, plus the compactness and ease of operation found in smaller cameras. The Rolleiflex is the standard camera for many of the world's leading professional photographers, yet it's a camera with which an amateur can achieve remarkable results.

The widest selection of Rolleiflex models in years is awaiting your inspection. One is certain to be the right camera for you, so please visit us soon!

FANT'S CAMERA SHOP, INC.

Your Photographic Dealer For Over 50 Years
105 E. Whitner St. Phone CAnal 4-0707



Showboat Jamboree

The Third U.S. Army's Variety production, "Showboat Jamboree," will be featured Friday in the Field House. Shown above are the members of the production at the end of a previous presentation.

Banquet, Variety Show, Military Ball Concert And Dance Fill Weekend

Gen. Hugh P. Harris, president of The Citadel and retired commander of the United States Continental Army Command, will speak for the annual Military Banquet tonight.

Gen. Harris, who became a four-star general in 1964, formerly commanded the Seventh Army in Germany. A West Point graduate in 1931, he retired

from the Army on Feb. 28, 1965, and assumed the presidency of The Citadel on July 1 of that year.

"Who Is A Great American" will be Gen. Harris' topic for his speech.

The Military Banquet, sponsored by Clemson's Co. K-7, National Society of Scabbard and Blade, will honor ad-

vanced Army and Air Force cadets and members of campus military organizations. The banquet, to be held at the Southern Restaurant in Easley, begins at 6:00 p.m. and should conclude by 8:30.

"Showboat Jamboree," a variety production staged in a riverboat-style setting, will be a special presentation during the military portion of Spring Hop. The Third U. S. Army Soldier Show will be presented free of charge in the Fike Field House "big gym" at 9:00.

The Military Ball will be held in the University Cafeteria from 10:00 to 1:00, also on Friday night. Admission is free, and music will be furnished by the Third Army Dance Orchestra. Co. C-4, Clemson Pershing Rifles, will present a special drill routine at intermission. The winners in the honorary cadet contest will also be pre-

sented at the Ball.

Both the Military Banquet and Ball are formal events. Appropriate attire for cadets is the winter formal uniform. Their dates should wear formal dresses.

The informal portion of Spring Hop will be presented by the Central Dance Association on Saturday, March 4. The Town Criers will present a free informal concert in the Field House from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. The Saturday night dance will feature the Impressions, popular recording group who have produced such hits as "It's All Right," "Amen," and "Keep On Pushing." Admission for the dance, to be held in the Dining Hall, will be \$3.50 per couple. The Friday night Military Ball is under the joint sponsorship of Scabbard and Blade and CDA.

Players To Present "Three Penny Opera"

The Clemson Players will present the Three Penny Opera March 15-18 in the Food Industries Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

The play, by Kurt Weill and Bertold Brecht, is based on The Beggar's Opera concerning the poverty stricken Soho district of London.

Vicky Mattis will star as Polly Peachum, a girl in love with the notorious criminal Mack the Knife, portrayed by David Crawford.

Other performers will be

Charles Sutherland and Mrs. Betty Hubbard as Mr. and Mrs. Peachum; Carolyn Hubbard as Lucy Brown, daughter of a police commissioner; Bill Gestrich as Tiger Brown; and several other students in filler roles.

The play will be directed by Mr. John Duval of the Clemson English Department, and will admit students free upon presentation of Clemson I. D. card. Admission for adults will be \$1.25 and all other tickets will be sold for \$.75.

"Tarnished Gold" grain leather upper. Leather sole, hard heel.

Clemson Shoe Service
Downtown Clemson

L. C. MARTIN

DRUG COMPANY

Your **Rexall** Store

Over Half A Century Of Traditional Service To Clemson

-With A Smile-

Horseplay In Dorms Costs Students Money

The University suffered losses during the 12-month period ending January 1967 approximating \$10,000 due to damage to dormitory facilities, according to a report issued by Mr. L. E. Rutland, Assistant Dormitory Manager.

During the first semester of the current school year, glass breakage alone approximated \$3,000.

Horseplay in individual rooms, ball games in halls and areas immediately adjacent to the dormitories were reported as causes of this loss.

Other types of damage were listed as removing working parts from drinking fountains and tearing acoustical tiling from hall ceilings. Flooding of halls by plugging shower drains and other latrine fixtures was termed as a common occurrence.

TRASH receptacles were frequently set on fire, including the trash chutes inside the new dormitories. The report added that a student was nearly asphyxiated due to a fire being built as a prank while he slept in a closed room.

Toilet paper holders for some reason were described as popular items for destruction. Several hundred holders were replaced last year. Toilet paper thrown from dormitories was costing and also necessitated personnel to police trees, wires and grounds.

According to the report, some students "took pride" in swinging on door closers, thus destroying them. A door closer currently costs \$41.00 to replace.

The report stated that the responsibility for each assigned room lies with the occupants, and that, "students are encouraged to keep rooms locked when not in the room."

Mr. Rutland told The Tiger, "The construction, maintenance, operation, and utilities of all dormitories is financed solely by student room rental charges, as no funds are appropriated for housing purposes at Clemson. Students should co-operate absolutely to reduce excessive damage."

Y Cabinet Nominations

Bruce Kavan and Frank Kolb were recently nominated for president of the YMCA Cabinet. The voting for president of the cabinet and other YMCA officers will take place on March 6, from 8:30 a.m. until 8:00 p.m. at the "Y."

Kavan is a rising senior from Garden City, N. Y., and is an economics major. Kolb, a rising senior from Liberty, is majoring in history.

Nominated for vice president was Howard Howes, a rising junior majoring in architecture, who is from Stratford, Conn. Stanley Thompson and Betty Smith were nominated for recording secretary. Thompson is a rising junior majoring in history, who is from Clemson. Betty Smith is a rising junior from Rome, Ga., and is majoring in math.

Nominated for the YMCA Advisory Board were Dr. R. W. Mooreman, Dr. O. B. Garrison, Melvin C. Long, Joseph Lindsay, Oswald Lightsey, Dr. Willis A. King, Dr. G. H. Aull, and Ben Skardon.

HALF-LENGTH RAINCOATS With Hoods

— ALSO —
UMBRELLAS
at
JUDGE KELLER
Downtown Clemson

Clemson Theater

Fri. & Sat.—March 3-4
DON MURRAY
GUY STOCKWELL
ABBY DALTON
—in—
"THE PLAINSMAN"
— COLOR —

Fri. & Sat. — 10:30 P.M.
March 3-4 — Late Show
TOM ADAMS
DAWN ADDAMS
—in—
"WHERE THE BULLETS FLY"
— COLOR —

Sun. & Mon.—March 5-6
MARLON BRANDO
ANJANETTE CAMER
JOHN SAXON
—in—
"THE APPALOOSA"
— COLOR —

Tues. & Wed.—March 7-8
JAMES COBURN
—in—
"DEAD HEAT ON A MERRY-GO-ROUND"
— COLOR —

Candy Stripe Delicatessen

Distributors for S. S. Pierce of Boston

Kosher Meats Imported Salami Imported Cheese

506 N. MURRAY AVE. PHONE 226-2144
ANDERSON, SOUTH CAROLINA

Campus News Briefs

Glee Club, Singers Give Concert

The Clemson University Men's Glee Club and University Singers will present a concert Thursday, March 9, at 8:15 p.m. in Tillman Hall Auditorium.

A special feature of the concert will be the presentation of Randall Thompson's Testament of Freedom, based on several writings of Thomas Jefferson.

Robert Luckabaugh, a senior, will sing "The Flower Song" from the opera Carmen, by George Bizet and an aria, "Then Shall the Righteous Shine Forth," from the Oratorio, "Elijah."

The Men's Quartet, composed of Joe Kelly, Alexander Middleton, Artie Viohl, and George Bowden, will present the "Medic" theme, "Blue Star," and a Gershwin tune, "Bidin' My Time."

For the first time the Clemson University Women's Glee Club will sing in concert. "Eucarestica," a composition by a contemporary Latin-American Composer, Pablo Casals, and "Lift Thine Eyes," by Felix Mendelssohn, will be presented by this group.

The combined men and women of the University Choral Division will present the last section of the concert with arrangements by Norman Luboff and Jester Hairston.

The public is cordially invited to attend and enjoy an evening of Choral Music. No admission will be charged for this performance.

PEACE CORPS

Two Peace Corps volunteers who have returned from assignment overseas, Mary MacArthur and Richard D. Jameson, will be at Clemson March 6-7. They will have a booth on the Loggia from which students will be able to obtain information. If weather conditions are unfavorable, the booth will be upstairs in the Student Lounge.

Seniors are encouraged to fill our applications and take the half-hour language test which will be given March 7. A movie will be shown on March 6 in the Civil Engineering Auditorium.

FOUND

One pair of black gloves has been left in the Engineering Lab. The owner may pick them up in Room 205 of the Engineering Lab Building.

GRE SCORES

Those students in the College of Arts and Sciences who took the institutional Graduate Record Exam on Tuesday, January 24, may pick up their scores in the Dean's Office, 114 Brackett Hall (Chemistry Building).

ARCHITECTURE TOUR

The Curriculum Committee has approved the granting of course credit in Arch 403 and Arch 511. Students interested in these two courses should register in the first session of summer school for the Art and Architecture tour of Europe, which will be led by Prof. V. S. Hodges of the Architecture Department.

CLEMSON MEETING

The town of Clemson will have a public meeting to discuss the proposed zoning ordinance on Monday, March 13, at 7:30 p.m. in the Savings and Loan Auditorium.

All landowners are urged to attend. Maps and the 37-page proposed zoning ordinance can be picked up at the Town Hall now.

ORCHESTRA

The Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra will put on a concert at the Field House on Monday, March 13, at 8:00 p.m.

Clemson students will be admitted free with I. D. card. Student and adult tickets will be priced at \$2.50 each.

FASHION LECTURES

Miss Juanita Gray, educational stylist for Simplicity Pattern Co., New York City, will present illustrated fashion lectures at the Clemson Area Continuing Education Center at Clemson University on the Tuesday nights of March 7 and 14.

Entitled "The Designer Touch, Inside and Out," the lectures will be conducted at 7:30 and 8:40 p.m. in Room A 105-106 of the Plant and Animal Science Building.

DELEGATE CHOSEN

Karl F. Stroup of Gastonia, N. C., a junior industrial engineering major at Clemson, has been selected as a student delegate to the 1967 College Industry Conference in Chicago, Ill., April 6-7.

The 20th annual meeting is sponsored by the Foundry Educational Foundation of Cleveland Ohio, and is attended by executives of the foundry industry across the United

States. Stroup is the recipient of a Foundry Educational Foundation Scholarship.

AWARD ESTABLISHED

The Edward L. Bernays Foundation Award of \$5000 has been established. This will be awarded to the writer offering the best practical program to further mutual understanding between the people of the United Kingdom and the United States.

Entries should be not more than 500 words, typewritten double-spaced on one side of the paper. Entries must be postmarked no later than midnight June 30, 1967, and should be addressed to: Edward L. Bernays Foundation, 7 Lowell St., Cambridge, Mass. 02138.

SQUARE DANCE

A western-style square dance will be sponsored by the Presbyterian Students on Saturday, March 11, from 8:00 to 10:30 p.m. at Fort Hill Presbyterian Church.

Beginners as well as expert square dancers will be welcomed. Students are asked to bring their own dance partners.

NEW SENATORS

Bob Rolli and John Ranney have been appointed as Senior Senators to replace Bob Ward and Mike Holbroke, who resigned during the semester. Freshman John Cauthen has been appointed to replace Freshman Senator Johnny Trayman, who also resigned.

NEWMAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The Newman Student Association will feature Father Eugene Kelly as a special guest speaker on Wednesday, March 8, 1967. Father Kelly will speak at the regular meeting at Newman Hall at 7:00 p.m. Father Kelly, an advocate of

peace in Vietnam, is well known for his letters to the editor in many South Carolina newspapers and for his participation in a clergy picket of the White House. Students and faculty are invited to attend this meeting.

OUTSTANDING CADETS

Joseph L. Ruzicka, Jr., of North Augusta, a Clemson University senior chemistry major, is the advanced cadet for March in the University's Air Force ROTC program.

Cadet Col. Ruzicka's extracurricular activities include participation in the Tiger Band, the concert band, and membership in Mu Beta Psi, Phi Eta Sigma, and the Arnold Air Society.

The basic cadet of the month is Alan R. Franklin of Clemson, a sophomore mechanical engineering major.

Cadet Lt. Franklin, commander of the Eighth Squadron, is a member of Gamma Beta Phi, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and a pledge in Arnold Air Society.

Dan's

(Continued from page 1)

Owner Dan Gentry said, "The Health Department didn't criticize the cleanliness of the food or the food production. The things that they found wrong were mostly behind the scenes type things."

He continued, "The filters above the grill are cleaned once a day. The inspectors came at the wrong time. I will have my water heater adjusted so that the water will be hot enough. As for the ice, I can't find another fast way to dispense it."

The law requires that ice be dispensed by an employee from a covered container behind the counter.

FINE FOOD — Quick Service — Low Prices

The El Dorado Steak House

J. R. Ellison, Owner Phone CAnal 5-8189

Fruit's Shopping Center — 2921 N. Main St. Anderson

LYNCH DRUG COMPANY

Your Walgreen Agency in
Downtown Clemson

**Headquarters for
DRUG AND SUNDRY NEEDS**

Graduates in Engineering, Chemistry and Physics: Washington, D.C. is a science capital, too!

You can work with tomorrow's technology at the U.S. PATENT OFFICE

...where a specialized Career Development Program for Patent Examiners assures fast advancement and early responsibility.

Graduates in engineering, chemistry and physics find a stimulating climate and unique opportunities for financial and educational advancement as Patent Examiners for the U.S. Department of Commerce.

The Patent Office receives more than 85,000 patent applications a year. Your engineering or scientific abilities—whether electrical, chemical, mechanical or general—are particularly valuable in patent examination, and a specialized legal and technical training program will help insure your competence in this exciting field.

As you progress, you will work with increasing independence: interviewing and negotiating with applicants and attorneys on scientific, technical and legal issues and making decisions on questions which arise. You are regularly exposed to the most up-to-the-minute developments in your special field of interest.

EXTENSIVE ON-THE-JOB TRAINING & ADVANCED EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS

Following a formal, two-week training program, new Patent Examiners benefit from intensive on-the-

job training and practical experience as a working member of a Patent Examining Group for approximately six months. Examiners are then enrolled in an advanced Training Program, whose course curricula covers 22 vital areas of patent examination. In the second year, examiners participate in an Advanced Academy Training Program with lectures and study sessions devoted to more sophisticated areas of patent examining. You may also choose to participate in a special professional program which provides excellent educational opportunities beyond the Academy Program at local universities.

ACCELERATED CAREER DEVELOPMENT OPPORTUNITIES

Starting salaries based on educational achievement are \$6,387 for GS-5; \$7,729 for GS-7. The Patent Office encourages rapid advancement by regularly offering further promotion opportunities to higher grades for individuals with demonstrated ability. Federal employment assures substantial benefits including generous vacation time, 13 days of sick leave annually, life and medical insurance,

a liberal retirement program, and other benefits.

SEE YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICE NOW TO ARRANGE A CAMPUS INTERVIEW

Visit your Placement Office as soon as possible to arrange an interview with Patent Office Representatives. Or, you may obtain further information by writing to: College Relations Officer, Patent Office, U.S. Department of Commerce, Washington, D.C. 20231

Interview date
March 6

**The
Patent Office**

An equal opportunity employer, M & F