

# The Tiger



"He Roars For A Better Clemson University"

Clemson, S. C., Friday, April 5, 1968

DUPLICATE

## Cheerleaders

Tryouts for cheerleaders will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday on the steps of Tillman Hall Auditorium from 4-5:30 P.M. There are 13 positions to be filled, including the new one of acrobat.

## Run-Offs

Election run-offs for rising Sophs and Juniors will be held April 9 on Loggia. Polls open from 8:30 a.m. until 8:30 p.m.

Vol. LXI

No. 26

## Gore, Hunt Win Class Offices

By STAN PEREZ  
Staff Writer

Elections for Junior and Senior class officers were held Tuesday, April 2. Elected were:

Senior class: President, Alston Gore, a biology major from Columbia; Vice President, Dave Clark, a history major from Columbia and brother of Alpha Gamma fraternity; Secretary, David Gangomi, a bacteriology major from Arden, Delaware; Treasurer, Carl Allen, an econ major from Charleston and a brother of the Numeral Society.

Senior senators are Jack LaGrand, a sociology major from Winnsboro; Charles Potts, a pre-med major from Columbia; Cheryl Jensen, a history major from Myrtle Beach.

### Gore



## Taps Jr.-Sr. Features Beach Boys In Concert

The Beach Boys, the Buffalo Springfield, the Strawberry Alarm Clock, the Sensational Epics, the Spinners, Jon and Robin and the In Crowd, and the Rhode Scholars will be featured at Taps Junior-Senior weekend.

The CDA will kick off Junior-Senior 1968 Friday night in the Field House with a dance featuring the Spinners, Motown recording artists, and the Sensational Epics.

On Saturday night, also in the Field House, CDA will present Jon and Robin and the In Crowd, and the Rhode Scholars.

On Sunday afternoon there

will be a concert in the Field House featuring the Beach Boys, the Buffalo Springfield, and the Strawberry Alarm Clock. The Beach Boys, whose first hit was "Surfer", have sold 15 million singles and have 8 gold albums, each equivalent to one million dollars or more in sales.

Dress for the dances is coat and tie and casual for the concert. Tickets may be purchased in advance or at the door for all three presentations. Tickets for both dances will be \$3.50 advance and \$4.00 at the door. The price of the concert Sunday will be \$3.00 for students and \$4.00 for others.



## Days Of Yore

Gone are the days when men were men and seniors had their day. No more cuts and no more drinks and no more fire hoses in the dining hall. No more overturned Volkswagens. No more Senior Day.

## WSBF Slaps Drakeford For Senior Day Slackness

By RANDY PEELE  
Chief Reporter

"Contrary to popular belief, the Administration and the Board of Trustees blocked all plans for a Senior Day this year."

Thus commented Senior President Butch Drakeford when asked why no plans had been made for Senior Day.

This statement was made in answer to the following WSBF editorial, written by Richard Berkland and presented on the air by Dan Bowen.

As a result of the investigation by the Student Senate General Affairs Committee, it has come to our attention that there are no plans for a Senior Day this year...nor will there be one. Many students do not know it, but the plans

and responsibility for Senior Day rest in the hands of one person...the senior class president.

Why has the vice-president for student affairs been forced to announce that there will be no Senior Day this year? Because there have been no plans made. Why have there been no plans for a Senior Day this year?

The answer is simple. Contrary to the urging of his staff and cabinet, the senior class president has been "too busy" to get around to planning a Senior Day.

BOWEN stated that there were two main reasons for this editorial: The senior class will not have a Senior Day for some unknown reason. If plans were attempted, no report was given to the class informing them of these plans.

When asked of his personal opinion of the editorial, Drakeford commented, "I think their intentions were good, but nobody talked with me about it. They did not carry out the proper research. They placed all the blame on my shoulders, and my hands were tied. I don't see how they could do it without seeing me first."

Bowen also commented on Drakeford's failure to assume

his duties as president, "He has failed in holding his position on the President's Cabinet, and his own class treasurer will confirm his lack of diligent work this year as is mentioned in the editorial."

"I have worked for four years to achieve the status of senior,"

(Continued on page 2)

## Faculty Proposal Still Unapproved

By TOM CONKLIN  
Staff Writer

The Faculty Senate and the administration have not as yet met to discuss the proposal set forth by the Faculty Senatelast week.

This proposal was that a faculty committee should act in an advisory capacity for the administration upon appointments to the faculty or to administrative positions.

Last week, Dean of the University Victor Hurst said that

the proposal needed revision at the next meeting of the senate which will be in about three weeks.

According to Dr. Jerome V. Reel, assistant professor of history and a member of the committee that made the proposal, things stand exactly the same as they were last week. Hurst has not contracted any member of the Faculty Senate.

Last week, Dr. James Thurston, president of the Faculty Senate, said, "We aren't trying to take anyone's power or authority. We hold that the faculty would have a more personal knowledge of the abilities and disabilities of people able to fill a certain administrative position." An established procedure for appointments was proposed.

"This role however, commented Hurst, "is not best fulfilled through an established procedure. As I see it now, there would be more exceptions to this procedure than there would be times when it could be used."

## News Briefs

### Pre-Registration

Materials for pre-registering for the fall semester 1968-69 and making reservations for the 1968 summer sessions will be available in Tillman Hall auditorium during the period April 8-12. Students are scheduled to begin and complete pre-registration according to the first letter of their last names as follows:

Monday, April 8 — C, D, Y, O, H.  
Tuesday, April 9 — W, S, G, U, P.  
Wednesday, April 10 — Mc, M, R, Z, J, L.  
Thursday, April 11 — B, E, F, T, Q.  
Friday, April 12 — K, I, V, N, A, X.

### Rustling Retrial

Three students charged with misappropriation of University property (cattle rustling) have been granted a retrial by the Appeals Court.

The new trial has been tentatively set for April 9. The Appeals Court ruled that because of extenuating circumstances surrounding the case and because of an attempt to prejudice motives of the defendants a new trial should be granted.

Chief Defense Attorney Harris L. Beach appealed on the grounds of severity of the sentence and unnecessary delay of the trial. The sentence in the original trial was suspension for one semester.

### Miss Clemson Contest

The Miss Clemson and Junior Miss Clemson contests will be held at 8 Saturday night, April 6, in the Daniel High Auditorium.

The contest includes 12 beauties from the Clemson area.

### Perry To Speak

Columbia attorney Matthew Perry, nationally known N.A.A.C.P. counsel, will speak here, Tuesday, April 9, at 8 p.m. The location has not been determined and will be announced soon.

Mr. Perry is appearing under the auspices of the Clemson Young Democrats.

## Honors Students Recognized

Some 700 Clemson students were recognized for their scholastic excellence and service during traditional Honors and Awards Day ceremonies, here, Wednesday.

James W. Addison, a senior economics major from Fairfax, Ala., was awarded the Algernon Sydney Sullivan medallion for generous and outstanding service to Clemson.

Non-student recipient of the Sullivan award was James F. Byrnes of Columbia, life member of the Clemson Board of Trustees and distinguished South Carolinian.

The Trustee Medal was won by William M. Simpson, Jr., a junior pre-medicine student from Bethune.

Recipients of the highest university awards for scholastic excellence were Barbara A. Alverson, senior English major from Pelzer, who won the American Association of University Women award for the coed with the highest graduating cumulative grade-point ratio, Shirley A. Couch, junior arts and science major from Williamston, awarded the Phi Kappa Phi award for the junior earning the highest scholastic record, and Donald W. Shelley of Columbia, who won the Phi Eta Sigma award for the senior with the highest scholastic record.

Shelley graduated from Clemson last August with a perfect 4.0 grade-point ratio (all A's). He is a student at Bowman Gray School of Medicine, Winston-Salem, N.C.

Afternoon activities included individual awards programs in Clemson's various schools and colleges for recognition of student achievement.

A ceremony recognizing excellence among the 3,000 cadets in Clemson's Army and Air Force ROTC programs concluded the day's observance.

The Major Rudolph Anderson, Jr., trophy, considered the top Air Force ROTC award, went to Cadet Col. John F. Miller, Jr., a senior history major from Marianna, Ark. The award is made annually to the aerospace studies cadet who distinguished himself through performance and dedication to the precepts of the Clemson Air Force ROTC cadet wing.

Augustus G. Shanklin awards for high scholastic rating and outstanding qualities of character and leadership among senior cadets of the Clemson ROTC programs went to Army Cadet Col. John R. Hoag of Dahlonega, Ga., and

Air Force Cadet Lt. Col. Barry R. Edwards of Greenwood.

## O'Briant Named Editor

By JOHN BRADY  
Staff Writer

The 1968-69 Tiger senior staff will be installed Saturday, April 6, at a banquet at the Southern Restaurant in Easley.

The new Editor-In-Chief is Don O'Briant, a rising senior from McCormick, who is majoring in sociology. He is a member of Gamma Alpha Mu honorary writers fraternity, a member of the Speakers' Bureau, NSA Library Services coordinator, and a senior senator-elect.

Dennis Bolt, a rising junior from Anderson, majoring in English, is Managing Editor. He is a member of Gamma Alpha Mu honorary writers fraternity.

Business Manager is Myra Norris of Camden, a rising sophomore and pre-med major.

The News Editor is Dick Harpootlian, a rising sophomore from Charlotte, N.C. He is an industrial management major and a member of Alpha Gamma social fraternity.

John Norton, a rising junior from North Myrtle Beach, is Associate Editor. He is an English major and a sophomore senator.

Gary Clary, a sophomore economics major from Gaffney, is the Sports Editor. He is a junior senator-elect.

John Davey, a junior Eng-

lish major from North Arlington, N.J., is the Features Editor. He is president of the Newman Student Association and a senior senator-elect.

Randal Ashley, a sophomore English major from Honea Path, S.C., is Assistant News Editor.

Bob Crisp, a junior civil engineering major from Asheville, N.C., is Advertising Manager.

Bob Wheatley, a freshman pre-med major from Spartanburg and Kevin Murray, a freshman chemical engineering major from Berlin, Md., are Circulation Managers.



O'Briant



Bolt



Norris



### Our Efficient Staff

The Tiger Senior Staff for 1968-69 are (l. to r.): Randal Ashley, Assistant News Editor; John Norton, Associate Editor; John Davey, Features Editor; Bob Crisp, Advertising Manager. Standing (l. to r.): Gary Clary, Sports Editor; Dick Harpootlian, News Editor; Kevin Murray, Circulation Manager; and Bob Wheatley, Circulation Manager. (The names have been changed to protect the innocent.) Photo by Boyles

## Election Results

These results were received late Thursday night as the TIGER went to press.

### Freshman Class:

President, Hugh Crawford  
Vice-President Runoff, Locky Floyd  
Larry MacIntyre

Secretary, Nancy Jo Mobley  
Treasurer, Steve Smith

### Senate:

Jeff Ross  
Cathy McCormick  
Larry Kemmerlin  
David Littlejohn  
Cathy Dodds  
Blue Wittschen  
Teddy Evans  
Danny Foster  
Greg Jones  
Danny Greg

### WSA:

President, Becky Carlton  
Vice-President, Susan Klinck



# Citadel Wins Trophy In Forensic Contest

By ROBERT SHEWFELT  
Staff Writer

Trophies and awards for debate, oratory and public speaking were awarded in Clemson University's first Calhoun Forensics last weekend.

Participating in the events were students representing Anderson College, The Citadel, Baptist College at Charleston, Berry College, Columbia College, University of South Carolina, Valdosta College and Clemson University.

Trophies were awarded for top honors in eleven separate categories. In addition to these awards, a trophy was given to the top "novice" (school or student competing in their first intercollegiate speech contest) in all categories except debate teams.

## Butler Bans Bad Speakers

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (CPS)—The president of Butler University, a small, private school, is taking no chances that controversial speakers will appear on the campus.

When the student assembly, which helps run Butler's lecture series, made the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) statement on academic freedom part of its by-laws this month, President Alexander E. Jones said neither funds nor facilities would be available for the series unless its organizers signed an argument not to bring controversial speakers in.

The AAUP statement says that no speaker should be banned because of his views. Late last year, Jones refused to adopt the statement as university policy, saying that it conflicted with Butler's constitution.

After Jones demanded a signed agreement, the As-

Clemson amassed the most total points toward the sweepstakes awards, but as host, was ineligible for the trophy. The trophy was awarded to The Citadel, who placed second. Columbia College won the novice sweepstakes.

Mike Thomas of the University of South Carolina won the individual sweepstakes. The individual novice sweepstakes award was presented to Ginny Carrol, also of USC.

The winning debate teams were the Citadel, affirmative, and USC, negative. The best debate speakers were Richard Ryand, affirmative, and John Walbridge, negative, both of The Citadel.

Top novice debate speakers were Ginny Carrol of USC, affirmative, and Jim Lockridge of The Citadel, negative.

Lana Copeland of Berry College won both the varsity and novice awards for oral interpretation. Columbia College's Nancy Tuck took both varsity and novice trophies for dramatic reading. Both impromptu trophies were awarded to Miss Joan Turbeville of Columbia College.

Elissa Landey of Valdosta College won the varsity oratory trophy, and Kay Allison of Columbia took the novice oratory trophy. The after-dinner speaking awards were received by Greg Byrnes (varsity) and Ginny Carrol (novice), USC.

Dr. Arthur J. Fear and Miss Marie Binsse, tournament directors, announced the winners at the banquet Saturday afternoon. The trophies were presented by Hans Feige, president of Calhoun Forensic Society. This was the Society's first speech contest, and Dr. Fear and Miss Binsse reported that it was well received. They hope to establish Calhoun Forensics as an annual event.



## Who Will Fill Their Places? Senior Day Slackness

(Continued from page 1)

and I feel that if we seniors had worked together, we would have obtained our deserved Senior Day," Bowen commented.

DRAKEFORD further explained he had approached the Administration with plans, but they were not approved.

"We could not even get any free cuts in order to have time to plan something on our own. The only available time would have been Saturday afternoon, but the Spring Game would have greatly limited participation," he said.

"Also the money in the treasury would have been insufficient, dictating the necessity to raise money by registration or the like.

"In order to have a Senior Day under these circumstances, we would have to do so behind the administration's back," Drakeford concluded.

any new possibilities in a plan for a Senior Day."

According to Coakley, Cox also said that Drakeford had failed to assume his position on the President's Cabinet where such matters as Senior Day could have been considered.

Drakeford also stated the administration's reasons for turning down the proposed plans.

"The Administration complained about the general conduct of the seniors themselves, and the fact that there was no means to control the damage to personal property. They were speaking about thousands of dollars."

PRESIDENT of the University Robert C. Edwards stated that to the extent of his knowledge, Senior Day had been abolished two years ago.

He added, "My reasons for

not allowing free cuts Saturday should be obvious. It is so near exams that I feel such a move would prevent our achieving our main reason for being here, to obtain an education."

Edwards concluded by saying that Senior Day was established to be planned and handled constructively, but this never happened.

Dean Coakley also commented on why Senior Day had been discontinued, "Things have changed, times have changed, and tradition must change to meet them."

"It turned into a big drunk. Some students get drunk every weekend now, so there's no need for any new excuse."

"SENIOR DAY as it was will never be reinstituted again, but a worthwhile and wholesome proposal could be considered if one were devised and submitted for approval."

## Blue Key Inducts Coeds Into Order Of Athena

Blue Key inducted ten coeds as charter members of The Order of Athena Wednesday.

The Order of Athena, a local girl's honor society, was organized by Blue Key in the hopes that it will continue in the tradition of Blue Key itself.

Requirements for membership are: at least a 2.5 GPA, a junior or senior standing at the time of nomination, and they must have demonstrated the ideals of scholarship, leadership and service.

The girls inducted were: Becky Carlton, a Science Technology major from Mullins, is president of Sigma Beta Chi, Chairman of the Senate Student Organization and Affairs committee, and a member of the YMCA.

Reba L. Carroll, a Horticulture major for Beaufort, is in the Horticulture Club and a hall monitor.

Carol Jackson, a Spanish major from Huntington, N.Y., is a member of Sigma Beta Chi and WSA.

Beverly Morris, a Spanish major from Gastonia, N.C., is WSA vice-president, a member of ISC and a sister in Delta Theta Chi.

Margaret Seay, an Architecture major from Cola, is a member of Sigma Beta Chi, High Court, WSA, The International Student Association, The AIA, and Woman's Residence Court.

Betty Smith, a Math major from Rome, Ga., is a member of Delta Theta Chi, secretary of the YMCA, and the Young Republicans.

Dana Stuart, an Applied Math major from Cola, is a sister of Sigma Beta Chi and a senior staffer of the Taps.

Delores Violette, a Sociology major from Lake City, is in Newman Club and Woman's Residence Court.

Shelly W. Barbary, a zoology major from Washington D.C., is a sister of Sigma Beta Chi and a member of the cheerleading squad.

John Dickerson, president of Blue Key, expressed the wish that the girls organize the club so that they might affiliate with a national honor society.

The girls were unaware of any plans concerning the initiation and when called down from their rooms at 11:00 Wednesday night, they appeared in hair rollers and overcoats.

## Women's Glee Club Glee Club Ends Year With Tillman Concert

The Clemson University Glee Clubs, under the direction of Mr. Joseph Jackson, completed their year with a Spring Concert in Tillman Hall, March 29, 1968.

They presented a collection of the music performed by the Glee Clubs while in New Orleans during the Spring break.

The officers for the forthcoming school year for the Women's Glee Club are: Lynne Planck, President; Vivian Young, Vice President; Lynn Cromer, Secretary; Vivian Nichols, Treasurer, Business Manager; Kathleen Jones, Librarian; and Terry Matthews, Publicity Chairman.

The officers for the Men's Glee Club are: Styles Cobb, President; Ed Richardson,

## WSBF Selects Senior Staff

A planned power increase to 5000 watts and the appointment of a new senior staff were among the developments at the WSBF Awards Banquet, held last night at the Southerner Restaurant.

The three new directors are Roger Hinson, Business Director; Chuck Frost, Program Director; and Felix Nepveux, Engineering Director.

Business Director Roger Hinson is a junior math major from Columbia. He recently returned from an Intercollegiate Broadcasting Convention in Chicago, and served as Traffic and Continuity Manager this year.

Chuck Frost, the new Program Director, is a junior from Macon, Georgia, majoring in economics. Chuck held the position of Chief Announcer this year, and also is Commander of the Counter Guerrillas.

Winthrop radio station each week.

Bill Steele, a Junior agricultural economics major from Arlington, Va., will fill the newly created position of Automatic Tape Control Coordinator. Bill is a member of the Tiger Band and Mu Beta Psi, and served as ATC Coordinator this year when it was a Junior Staff position.

News Manager for the coming year will be Ken Knust, a junior in building construction from Baltimore, Md. He served as Assistant News Manager this semester.

The new Office Manager will be Sharon Manley, a rising junior majoring in elementary education. Sharon is a newly elected junior class senator and is also a member of the Light Brigade.

Transmitter Engineer will be Bill Strong, a rising junior EE major from Charleston. Bill served on the Senior Staff this year as Control Room Engineer, and is a member of the Sailing Club and IEEE.

The present plans for the power increase to 5000 watts call for the mounting of the antenna on the top of High Rise Dormitory Two, which is now under construction. The transmitter will also be placed in the building. The studios will remain in the student center and 24 hour broadcasting will be continued. WSBF also will broadcast during the summer school sessions.



Hinson



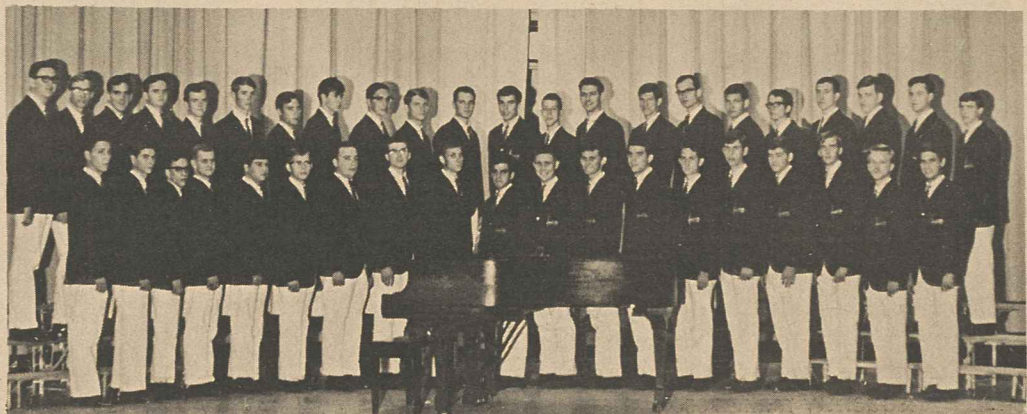
Frost



Nepveux

Paul Askins will be Traffic and Continuity Manager next year. He served as assistant to that position this year and also as a High Court Attorney. He is a member of APO and will be on High Court next year.

The newly appointed Production Manager is Stan Douglass SCOTT McGREGOR from Kingstree. He is a rising junior in industrial management. He sends a show to the



Men's Glee Club



Women's Glee Club

JUDGE KELLER  
Spring Suits  
Coats  
Slacks  
Shirts

SCOTTY'S RESTAURANT  
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123 By-Pass

Clemson, S. C.



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THE TIGERS  
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NEW — RENEWAL — FACULTY — PARENT —



## TRAILING THE TIGER

GARY CLARY  
Sports Editor



During this time of the year, there aren't too many people thinking about football, and furthermore, there aren't very many that are even wanting to think about the fall spectacle after the long, long months of seeing the games in person or via the "tube."

But tomorrow, whether you like it or not, the annual Orange-White football game will be played in Death Valley. The purpose of the affair is more than likely to end the spring football drills and to get everyone from the various parts of the state together for an afternoon of barbecue and football. On the other hand, the contest seems to serve the purpose for predicting the Tiger football fortunes for the coming year, or at least it does for some people.

The last point can be debated because after all, what does it really mean if the White team beats the Orange squad 33-0? Does it mean that the Tigers are going to have an offensive powerhouse or does it indicate the defense is going to be lacking a great deal for the coming season?

Most people simply do not take all of the facts into consideration when they begin to weigh the team's chances for next fall. There are too many sides to look at before placing all of the importance on the spring game and using it as the basis for predicting next year's record.

It seems to me that the people tend to place entirely too much value in the spring battle where the players exert only a partial effort because the game means nothing what-so-ever when you really think about it.

The fans don't seem to realize that the coaches are not going to unfold any "fancy" plays as there will probably be more enemy scouts in the press box tomorrow than at any time during next season.

People, alumni and students alike, do not even think that some of the performers on the field in the spring game will not even get on the turf when the first whistle is sounded next season.

There is also the chance that a key player could be injured and lost for the entire season thus crippling the chances for a good record. This is a possibility that none of us wish to think about, but we have to acknowledge it as a fact.

Still people will use the results of the spring game to analyze next season's situation, and when they reach their final decision they will affirm that the Tigers are ready for a post-season trip. They will consequently make reservations for themselves in New Orleans, Miami, and other spots that are extremely popular around college football circles during the early part of January.

If the team fails to attain this high status which was assigned to them during the previous spring, the blame is then laid on the coach, namely Frank Howard, without taking into consideration the previously mentioned possibilities of injuries, etc.

Most coaches regard the spring drills as a time to get acquainted with new personnel and to see just what provisions must be made in order to find replacements for those departed seniors. They have new players arriving from the freshman squad, and they use the spring to acquaint them with the big transition from freshman to varsity ball. You can probably guess that the coaches won't be looking too far into the future by predicting the next season's record, bowl trips, and the likes.

I am not trying to say that spring drills should go unnoticed, but I am saying that they should not be used as the only basis to build up the hopes for an entire season which is months away.

More than likely, tomorrow's spring game will not be the pre-season barometer that it is supposed to be, but many people will still use it to determine the fate of the Tigers in 1968 without looking at all of the "ifs" and "buts" of the situation.

But when you come to think of it, what would we have to talk about during the long, hot summer if it wasn't for the White team beating the Orange squad 33-0 or something like that?

# Tigers Host Duke And Wake Forest

BY VAN KING  
Sports Writer

Baseball action is hot and heavy this weekend as Clemson will put its five-game winning streak on the line against conference foes Duke on Friday afternoon and against Wake Forest in a doubleheader Saturday afternoon.

On Tuesday, April 2, the varsity baseballers squeezed by the University of Georgia in a 3-2 extra inning thriller. The Georgia game, which went 11 innings, brings the Tigers season mark to a fine 10-4.

Relief pitcher Nelson Gibson of Hartsville proved to be the hero of the day as he singled in the winning run with two out in the eleventh.

Outfielder Jerry Eshew singled to begin the rally and Lavel Johnson came in for him to run. Johnson soon stole second on a close play and this theft proved later to be all the Tigers needed. With two gone, Gibson lashed a line drive over the shortstop's head, driving in the tie-breaking score.

In 5 innings Gibson allowed only 1 hit, struck out 5, and walked none to take the win. Pitcher David Reeves went the distance for the Bulldogs in losing the heart breaker. The following day the Tiger nine was rained out in a game scheduled with Davidson on Wednesday.

The individual statistics the varsity look good which seems to be the reason for their success so far. Infielder-outfielder Randy Bray leads the team in hitting with a .372 average and 13 RBI's. The sophomore from Clemson also leads in home runs with 3 and in slugging average with a powerful .698.

Second baseman Buster Smith sports a .310 batting average with 1 round-cripper and 7 RBI's. Letterman Ron Zupa who plays first base for

the Tigers is hitting at a .295 clip. Zupa leads the squad with 11 runs scored and he has connected for 2 homers.

Several other players have good averages but have only played in a few games. Clemson totals give the squad an overall batting average of .237 and an overall slugging average of .344. In the pitching department, senior hurler Bill James has an outstanding record of 4 wins against no losses.

Freshman right-hander Tom Hudgins is close behind with a perfect 3 and 0 mark. Gibson has 2 wins and 1 loss and ace John Curtis is 1-1. Curtis, who pitched last year's freshman squad to a

19-1 season is currently sidelined with mononucleosis.

Head Coach Bill Wilhelm, who has not had a losing season in a decade as Tiger coach, must hope that Curtis can return to bolster his staff.

With Curtis on the mound and with Tiger bats getting healthier, the remaining opponents could find the going rough. At present, however, the hitting has been adequate and the pitching better than hoped.

The Clemson nine will host Wake Forest in a doubleheader beginning at 1:30.

Prior to the game, the J.H. Mitchell Trophy will be presented to last year's Most Valuable Player.

## Tiger Menu

FRIDAY, APRIL 5

3:30 Clemson vs. Duke baseball

SATURDAY, APRIL 6

1:30 Clemson vs. Wake Forest baseball

2:00 Clemson vs. N. C. State tennis

2:00 Orange-White Football Game

## Sail Team Downs USC More Meets Are Set

The Clemson Sailing Club hosted the University of South Carolina for the second time this semester on Lake Hartwell last Saturday.

The Clemson team, showing the same consistent strength they have all year, amassed a cumulative score of 46 points against only 34 points for Carolina.

Even though the Tigers showed the most impressive team strength, Karen Wisley of the Carolina team, was the

high point skipper with tree first place finishes and one second place finish.

She followed closely by Clemson's Lew Waldo with three firsts and a third place finish. Tied for third place were Clemson skippers R.J. Melville and Chris Slack.

The Clemson team will attend the Davidson Invitational Sailing Meet this Saturday and will attend another invitational meet in St. Petersburg, Florida, the following Saturday.

# Netmen Face State And Try For Eighth Victory

Clemson's tennis team will try to improve its 1-1 Atlantic Coast Conference record by hosting N.C. State in a match on the varsity courts tomorrow afternoon at 2:00.

The Tigers are sporting a 7-3 overall record after losing two of their last three matches. Last week the Tigers lost to a strong University of Georgia team 7-2 in a match played in Athens.

Last Saturday, South Carolina won a marathon tennis contest from the Tigers by a score of 5-4. The match lasted five hours and fifteen minutes and ended under the lights.

Two number two doubles went for 69 games before Jay Schlosser and Henry Ragle of Carolina topped Perry Reynolds and David Wilkins. The Tigers won the first set 6-3 and Carolina came back to win the second set 10-8. The Birds

took the third set by the score of 22-20.

David Cooper, the Tigers number one man, handed Carolina's ace Bobby Heald his first defeat of his college career in three full sets.

On Monday, Clemson won their seventh match of the year, Presbyterian by the

score of 9-0 at Clinton, S.C. A match against Georgia Tech on Tuesday was rained out.

Next Monday, the Tiger will face the tough North Carolina Tar Heels, defending ACC champions, in Chapel Hill, and on Tuesday the netters take on Duke in Durham.

## Gymkhana

The Sports Car Club of Clemson University will be holding its Junior-Senior Gymkhana this Saturday afternoon on the Architecture parking lot at 12:30.

The Gymkhana consists of one car at a time running over a prescribed course in the shortest possible time. It is a severe test of the drivers ability as it is the handling skills, rather than sheer speed

and power which determine the winner in each class.

Safety is highly stressed as each car must be inspected by officials before the car is permitted to enter. Reckless driving will result in the driver being disqualified.

There are enough classes so that every car from a Lotus to a Mustang will have a fair chance at winning in each class. Spectators and guests are welcome.

## Clemson Hosts Meet For Southeastern Skydivers

The 1968 Southeastern Collegiate Invitational Skydiving Meet will be hosted by the Dixie Skydivers of Clemson

University, April 13 and 14. This is the first Southeastern Collegiate Invitational and entrants will be coming from Georgia State College, University of Florida, University of Alabama, LSU, The Citadel, Brevard College, Dade College of Miami, Western Carolina, Baptist College of Charleston, Greensboro College, and Clemson.

There will be approximately two hundred jumps that weekend, and trophies will be given in each event plus a trophy will be awarded to the overall winner.

The event is a United States Parachute Association sanctioned meet. A college I.D. card, current USPA membership card, log book, will be required of all entrants as well as a \$5.00 entry fee. The field behind Landress Grocery will be the scene of the jumping. The judges will be Hal Baxter of the United States Parachute Association Area Safety Staff, and Curtis Turner, a former Golden Knight Army parachuter.

There will be practice jumping on Friday afternoon with registration beginning on the same day. Saturday will find the meet getting into full swing. All runs will be made from the local airport.

# UNC Leads In Carmichael Cup

The Atlantic Coast Conference award for excellence in all sports is the Carmichael Cup. This trophy is a memorial to the late W.D. "Billey" Carmichael, the same man for whom both N.C. State and North Carolina have named their newest athletic facilities. Coincidentally the Tarheels and Wolfpack rank one-two in the standings after seven sports have finished their season.

North Carolina took over the lead with 43 points out of a possible 56, just a single point ahead of N.C. State. UNC scored 28 points during the winter season by winning the basketball title and picking up two seconds in swimming and track and a third in wrestling. State had a title in swimming, finished second in wrestling and basketball and had a fifth place in indoor track.

Maryland, the leader after the three-sport fall season, dropped to third but has cored 40-1/2 points. The Terps lead in titles having won soccer, cross-country, wrestling and indoor track. Clemson was the football champion, North Carolina and N.C. State accounted for the other two titles.

In scoring for the Carmichael Cup, each of the twelve



Smith Trots Home After Home Run

# Orange-White Game Set For Saturday

BY SAMMY KENNETTE  
Sports Writer

Clemson will preview the 1968 football season with the annual Orange and White game in Death Valley tomorrow afternoon.

Complete with officials, the 3 o'clock kickoff will match the first and fourth offensive teams against the second and third units.

The intra-squad football struggle highlights spring practice as the players display their wares for an ample gathering of IPTAY members, students, and fans. A noon barbecue will be served behind the West stands to ticket holders.

Coach Frank Howard, working with his 29th Clemson team has replaced seven offensive starters from his 1967 ACC championship squad. Only center Wayne Mulligan, guard Gary Arthur, tailback Buddy Gore, and fullback Rick Medlin return.

Billy Ammons was tabbed to quarterback the first unit, but due to a knee injury, Charley Waters will take over. These two and Tom English have all been given a close look during the spring to replace Jimmy Addison at the quarterback slot.

Two sophomores may be starting at the flanks for the Tigers. Jim Sursavage, fullback of the '67 frosh, might be one offensive end, and Jack Anderson could be the starting flankerback.

Randy Harvey, a transfer from defensive middle guard, is expected to join Arthur at guard with Joe Lhotsky and Richard Garlick at the tackles. Connie Wade is the other starting end.

The first defense has eight starters returning. Two lettermen and a red shirt returnee have filled the empty positions. Gary Compton is the

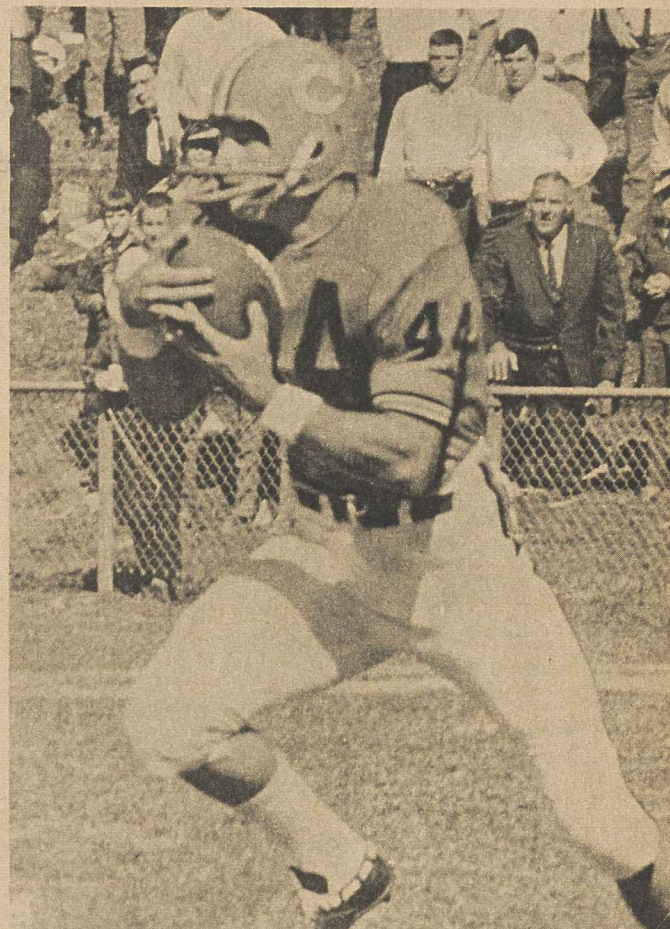
red shirt sophomore, and Ivan Southerland and Ray Fulmer will replace Butch Sursavage and Frank Liberatore.

Richie Luzzi and Lee Rayburn to a secondary that saw Arthur Craig and Liberatore graduate. Linebackers Billy Ware and Jimmy Catoe will be back along with tackles John Cagles and Mike Locklair. Middle guard James Tompkins and end Ronnie Duckworth round out the defensive eleven.

Halftime of the Orange-White game will see awards made to last year's football, basketball, golf, tennis, track, and swimming teams.

The Croxton Ferris Mobley Award will be presented to the senior athlete with the highest scholastic average.

Admission to the Orange-White game will be either a 1968 IPTAY membership card or \$1.25 for adults and \$50 cents for students.



Buddy Gore - Leads White Team



Sailing Teams Practicing For Meet

## Sport Shorts

1. N.C. ....43
2. N.C. State.....42
3. Maryland.....40-1/2
4. Duke.....33-1/2
5. Virginia .....25-1/2
6. S.C. ....24-1/2
7. Clemson.....19-1/2
8. Wake Forest.....14-1/2

Perhaps the measure of success of Atlantic Coast Conference basketball would be spelled out by the results of the ACC in the NCAA Championships. The NCAA has been working at this since 1939, a year after the NIT started. Now it seems, the NCAA is THE tournament.

When the ACC was formed

compiled a won-lost record of 33 wins and 15 losses, which figures out to .688 per cent. Now this is good enough to be among the top two among major conferences, but just figure how much better that percentage would be it, and this is dealing from the IF deck, if the NCAA counted the final game of the ACC tournament as a first round NCAA victory along the way.

This would make the record 48 wins, 15 losses. The percentage would jump to .762, and nobody does that well in NCAA unless they are UCLA. This is strictly a premise, but a realistic one consider-

ing the fever of the tournament.

Since 1939, the ACC stands second in won-loss percentage, having won 39, while losing 24. Only the Big Ten comes out better with a record of 59 wins, 28 losses for .678 per cent.

When the NCAA decided to allow freshmen to participate in varsity sports other than football and basketball, it paved the way for a couple of ACC teams to make an early move. One of them would be Sam Esposito's N.C. State baseball team. They were 5-1 on Monday AM and frosh third sacker Chris Cammack was hitting .522. That is a hot bat for one so young.

Up at Maryland they are singing the praises of first year lacrosse player Bart Ellinger, who paved the way for the Terps first win over Mt. Washington Club in many, many years. Maryland hopes to be in the thick of it for the national title again this year and their frosh may pave the way.

Jim Donnan is finished with football at N.C. State, but not with athletics. The Wolfpack quarterback has moved on to tennis where he is the number one man and has yet to

(Continued on page 6)





# The Tiger

Opinions expressed herein do not necessarily reflect the views of the Clemson University administration, faculty or student body as a whole.

DON O'BRIANT, Editor-in-Chief

DENNIS BOLT, Managing Editor

JOHN NORTON, Associate Editor

Clemson, S. C., Friday, April 5, 1968

## The Onslaught Approaches

Sorry — but the fight has just begun at Clemson.

As the 1967-68 academic year nears end, the prospect of dynamic student leadership next year is increasingly apparent.

Student government leaders, especially Student Body President Edgar McGee, can be assured of rapid development of ideas and solutions to existing problems under the direction of the energetic Tim Rogers, who has already launched his own program for improvement.

Outgoing student senate leaders can be thankful that the rising sophomore, junior, and senior classes elected a significant number of capable men and women, such as Stormy Young, John Segars, Bob Hope, Ray Wates, Robert Whitney and Jim Foster to the 1968-69 senate, and we are confident that an intelligent and capable senior senator will be elected senate president.

From this body of student representatives should arise much overdue legislation — legislation in the areas of student regulation revision, meal services, dance weekends, parking on campus, traffic, class attendance, and improved social and recreational facilities.

And the leadership in other major student communications organizations for next year is inclusive of some of the brightest minds at Clemson. Jeff Steinfeldt and Don O'Brien will direct the Chronicle and The Tiger respectively, and both have followed intellectual, social, and academic activity closely during the past

year commenting often on the need for improvement in all areas. Similarly, new WSBF directors, Chuck Frost, Roger Hinson, and Felix Nepveux have all repeatedly spoken for the necessities of making Clemson a university.

The leadership is not limited to Clemson, for there are several student officers in statewide organizations. Both the lieutenant governor of the State Student Legislature and the president of the State Collegiate Press Association are Clemson rising seniors, and both have pledged to revitalize their organizations for influence throughout the state and on each campus — and their areas of importance: government and communications.

The greatest area of progress accomplished this year has been an increase in the number of students concerned over campus issues. Students such as Joel Bense, Joey Simpson, Dinoo Harvey, Dave Merry, Carrell Anne Hunter, and Charley Potts have encouraged fellow students to active participation in elections and discussions of issues, and when 1252 students elected Tim Rogers student body president recently, then one-fifth of the student body voted against stagnancy in student government.

We are confident that next year will be a year of intense activity at Clemson, for the student body will be led by active individuals. And those persons who plan for a quiet, restful year may as well begin preparing — for the onslaught is approaching.

## Nasty NSA

Congratulations to the Student Senate. After studying and evaluating the National Student Association all year long, and after hearing a favorable report from five of six students who had attended a NSA convention, 18 senators saw fit to vote in favor of withdrawing from the association.

Their logic is overwhelming. Naturally the opinions of the present student body president and the student body president-elect mean very little. And the opinions of those who attended the convention should be taken just as lightly. The really important thing to consider is how your friends are voting.

And consider how expensive it would be to remain in NSA. It would be much better to spend \$1,200 for

SUSGA (Southern Universities Student Government Association) and not get involved in such things as political issues and civil rights that do not pertain to Student Government.

It is much easier to just remain a member of SUSGA and maintain a womb-like existence, sheltered from the world of different viewpoints and ideas. Let's forget that such nasty things as civil rights exist. Let's stay out of political issues, for sometimes one is asked to question the mores of his parents' generation. Let's concentrate on important issues like more dance weekends and 2:45 permission for coeds. Important issues such as cheering in the dining hall and Block C's. Important things.

## Clark Commended

Dave Clark, a junior senator, proposed a resolution in a recent senate meeting to increase the student activity fee by \$20. This increase will be used to purchase approximately 50,000 volumes for the library.

Why the increase in volumes? For one reason, to give the faculty better research facilities. This will not only be beneficial to the present faculty members, but will act as an additional incentive to prospective new faculty.

Although the student himself may see no need for the additional volumes, he will be the one to benefit from an upgrading of the faculty.

Apparently the Faculty Senate approved of the student resolution, for Professor J. V. Neel's resolution commending the Student Senate for its action was approved unanimously. The Tiger adds its commendation to Dave Clark and the Student Senate.

## Letters Attack Mandatory ROTC, Commend And Caution Males

Dear Sirs:

I request that one or more of our supposedly "concerned" student body groups do something about changing Clemson's present ROTC program.

I assume that a large minority of us who are in the required two-year Military Science course would have elected something better-more to our interests—if given the opportunity.

I propose that a student body organization look into the matter. I realize that Clemson has one of the largest Reserve Officer Training Corps in the South, and being a land-grant college, has a production quota of officers that must be met; however, I believe that this quota could be fulfilled by those who are attracted to the military. As for myself, and

what I assume to be a large minority of present cadets, I feel that we wish we weren't compelled to be a part of this program.

If there is any doubt in anyone's mind that there isn't a large minority of dissenting cadets, then take a poll asking this question: "Should ROTC here at Clemson be compulsory as it is in the present system or should Clemson adopt the elective system?"

Don Morgan  
Class of 1971

### Erskine

(Editor's note: This letter is written in conjunction with the one received last week, requesting more Clemson males on the Erskine campus. The Tiger

accepts no responsibility for the quality of dates produced on either side; rather, these letters are printed to produce a spirit of good comradeship with our sister school to the south.)

Dear Sirs,

Just thought we'd thank you for your quick response. We were surprised to see several of you men here on campus this weekend, but please don't come expecting a date when you have made no pre-arranged date.

When you write, also enclose the date or dates (days of the month, that is) that you would want to have a date.

April 11-16 is Spring Vacation for Erskine, so don't ask for these dates.

Yours, etc.  
Box 234 and Box 731

# Norton - - An Introduction

By JOHN NORTON, Associate Editor



First Columns are really great fun. From a lowly position on The Tiger junior staff, one is suddenly confronted with a huge area of white space, accompanied by the command, "Fill!" It scares me just a little. What if they don't like it? And the reply, "They never do." Encouraging.

However, they are fun. First, they serve the essential purpose

of informing the readers that there has been a change in editorship, which they might not otherwise realize. But most importantly, they relieve the burden of having to think of anything to write this week.

My format for the coming year will be quite similar to that of the associate editors before me; a mixture of ill humor, editorial comment, and

general b.s. Disregarding the ominous reply that "They never do," I hope you will, on occasion, find it entertaining and perhaps constructive.

NSA

Or, "That was the organization that was." As a student senator, I was proud Monday night to be on hand for what must have been the most fervent display of ultra-conservatism

in the history of the Clemson University Student Body. After endless arguments about money, and the efficiency or inefficiency of the National Student Association, the proud representatives of their elected classes elected to disregard the almost unanimous approval of continued membership presented from every echelon in the student government and instead defeat the move for an additional trial period of one year.

I commend the senators who presented their views substantially — no matter how they voted. I condemn the yes men and women who voted like they thought their associates wanted them to. By allowing their fear of chastisement affect their judgment, they destroyed what could have been one of the most progressive steps ever taken by the students of this university.

TAPS

Junior-Senior has arrived, and once more the Taps staffers have their moment of glory. They promise this year's Taps to be the greatest ever; as has every Taps staff before them. Unlike the newspaper or radio station, they must pack all the praise and criticism into a few short days. If you like it, tell them; it's little enough for the massive amount of work which goes into a yearbook.

CHRONICLE

The Chronicle, long-time holder of the Alfred J. Frugg Procrastination Award—"Why Put Off Until Tomorrow Something That Can Be Done Next Week?"—seems to be in danger of losing it. Under what is apparently dynamic new leadership, the Christmas issue was recently released, and the next two issues are reported as immediately forthcoming, apparently on the same day. The exact cause of this sudden burst of energy is unknown, though many suspect that they finally found an editor.

WSBF

WSBF seems to be a little heady over their new-found edi-

torial power. Their latest crusade, an abashment of Senior Class President Butch Drakeford for his supposed negligence in Senior Day preparations, is ill-researched and poorly prepared. It seems that Mr. Drakeford did indeed attempt to have a Senior Day but was foiled by the administration (in the best interests of Clemson "Gentleman," of course.)

NARCS

Narcs are sneaky little creatures. Masters of disguise, they are able to perfectly imitate almost anything; like grad students, or pot smokers, or hippies, or frat guys, or just about anybody. Watch out for narcs. They have names like Fred or Jack—you know—just average guys, like the new student who just moved in next door to you. They come and go and their names change, but they'll all have one outstanding characteristic—they squeal when you're hit.

COEDS

Coeds are an interesting topic, with lots of possibilities. But this year's associate editor promised last year's associate editor who promised the associate editor of the year before that he wouldn't write anything about the coeds. So he won't.

POLITICS

As an office seeker in the present class elections, and since this column must be completed before the results are known, I would like to provide for either my victory or defeat, s-o-o-o, choose one: I would like to take this opportunity to (thank) (castigate) my (faithful supporters) (ignorant enemies) who (got out and voted for me) (should have stayed in the rack) resulting in my (landslide victory) (narrow defeat) which will (enhance the future of the whole Clemson University) (be remembered as the worst catastrophe in our school's history.) Don't mix them up. It doesn't turn out too well that way.

## Bailing Out



## On The Lawn, On The Lawn...

# Lyndon Must Go - - In Style

By CHUCK WHITNEY  
Columnist

Lyndon Johnson is retiring. Applause, though scattered, rattled through the Canteen, and, although it was a full two hours and 45 minutes, before April Fools' Day, some of us wondered...

AND THERE had been announcements of a partial cessation of bombing, pleas for peace, promises of decreased spending in non-priority areas, a call for unity and resolution—a carefully-worded, emphatically-delivered, history-making television speech.

And most important, Lyndon Johnson announced he would not seek the Democratic nomination. Our distinguished president needs to go out of office in style, so somebody ought to throw him a retirement party...

Lyndon has been a good ol' Texas boy all his life, so the party should naturally be in Rhode Island or South Caro-

lina. Preferably the latter, so it could be a bigger party.

All the people who contributed to his retirement should be invited: South Carolina could use the tourist revenue. Since the Democrats will nominate somebody else in August, we could make it a summer law party.

Perhaps also we could (since it would quite obviously require a sizable lawn) locate it on Bowman Field as a replacement for Farm and Home Week, which used to be the big social event of the year in these parts.

(rather, hostess) to the big event.

The Farm and Home Week motif, minus the tractors and manure spreaders, would serve admirably well. Guests would be quartered at nominal expense, segregated by sex in the Tin Cans, and a huge tent would be erected on Bowman Field.

The guest of honor, however, should be given a room in the Clemson House, overlooking the beautiful Clemson campus, Carolina's most modern hotel, etc. Members of the press would naturally be given the remaining rooms. The CIA, Secret Service, FBI and auxiliary enterprises could sleep in the Tiger Tavern.

WSA would have to lay a few ground rules to keep order, for, as a few of our old-timers remember, Johnson forces at the 1960 convention got out of hand.

ASSUME they would come up with something like this:

The tent on Bowman Field would be classed as a dormitory, so as to allow WSA to pass rules about it. Rules we anticipate read:

No expectorating on the lawn. Thou shalt do no murder to the President.

Thou shalt honor the ABC rules.

No one is allowed in the tent after 11 p.m. Female undergraduates under the age of 53 shall have the permission of Ho Chi Minh and the Republican nominee to attend and must leave by 8:45 p.m.

No female who has the figure for it shall wear slacks.

No overt displays of affection will be tolerated. (Since this is rather vague, we would suggest that covert displays be eliminated within a 5-mile radius of the penthouse and use of handshaking be restricted to members of the male sex, unless three or more members of any other sex happen to be present

and an official of WSA looks the other way, if August 29 is during the conjunction of Mars and Venus. Which it won't be until 1983.)

Each visitor to Tent Dorm No. 1 shall brighten up the corner where he is every ten minutes, subject to inspection by a WSA official. Transgressors will be violated.

The foregoing rules will be in effect after rubber-stamping by the Student Senate and upon approval of the Vice-President of Student Affairs.

We should see that Bobby Kennedy and Gene McCarthy come to present the President with a gold watch, and that Richard Nixon should come to try to sell him a used car. Rockefeller should come to change his mind again.

STROM Thurmond should come to offer his congratulations to the loser in the Democratic convention. The loser of the Democratic nomination could then thank Thurmond for leaving the party and ask him help plan a Dixiecrat coalition. George Wallace could come picket.

Since President Johnson loves barbecue so dearly, we could have chopped sirloin and green peas, the sirloin rustled by obliging students for the occasion. High Court could help out.

After dinner-on-the-grass, the festivities could begin. The retiree could be introduced by Senator Hollings, who would claim that Lyndon Johnson is really a South Carolina Democrat, not a national Democrat, and the rest of the Democratic congressmen would be allowed to applaud.

The gold watch could be given, the audience would applaud, the war would continue, Lyndon could be put out to pasture and we could go home, secure in the knowledge, as Lyndon himself had so well expressed, "Tomorrow will be drastically different from today."

## Kelley Looks At State Politics

By WAYNE KELLEY

The discussions of Clemson's "caneen society" are beginning to focus primarily around political speculation. Most of this talk naturally centers on the presidency, and the candidates that have already announced and those that are running without announcing. Granted that the presidency is the most important post to be filled this year, but the national conventions are a long way off.

Lately the only concrete action has been at the district level where the congressional candidates are getting the nods from party leaders. The Republican caucus of delegates from the Fourth Congressional District, which is comprised of Spartanburg, Greenville, and Laurens counties, was held at the Greenville Courthouse. Although the front doors were locked, the Republicans were allowed to enter through the back door. State GOP chairman Harry Dent of Columbia keynoted the caucus saying, the next time the District Republican Party met in the Courthouse, they plan to enter by the front door.

In his address he blasted the national Administration predicting, "This year is going to be without question the year of the elephant. I have never seen more issues against my administration than I have this year." When he reminded the delegates that "local Democrats support State Democrats who support national Democrats who keep LBJ in the White House" they

rose to their feet. His proposed solution: "Don't just cut the top out of the trees; pull it up by the roots." So the convention opened the floor for nominations for the House of Representatives.

The present Representative from the Fourth District is Democrat incumbent Robert T. Ashmore, who does not plan to seek the office after this term. Strangely enough, Ashmore's past administrative assistant was vying for the Republican nomination for his seat. The Republicans heartily welcomed him aboard, but after the contest ended, the nomination went to Charles Bradshaw of Spartanburg. Bradshaw is a young, personable man who is somewhat of a financial wizard. He was also an All-American football player who now serves as president of Spartan Investment Corporation.

Although both candidates were very highly qualified, the reasoning behind the nomination lay in the fact that Bradshaw is from Democratic Spartanburg County, and being one of their own sons, Spartanburg will more than likely go for him in the general election.

Greenville County is already Republican oriented, so nominating the candidate from there would not gain the needed votes from Spartanburg, Laurens County could go either way, and it could well be the deciding factor in this congressional election.

The importance of this district caucus was obvious by the high

party officials from outside the district who attended. Other than the State chairman, there were J. Drake Edens, national committeeman and vice-chairman of the National Republican Party, Mrs. Ann Morris, national committeewoman, Hal Byrd, State Finance chairman, Dr. William Hunter, chairman of the Third Congressional District, and Sam Stillwell, immediate past Legislative Assistant to Senator Strom Thurmond.

Thursday night delegates from the counties of the Third Congressional District will meet in Greenwood to elect a Republican candidate to oppose incumbent Democrat Congressman Bryan Dorn. Two Re-

publicans are already seeking the nomination, but the candidate with the greatest strength would be John Grisso of Anderson, although as of Wednesday his candidacy for the nomination was unannounced. Grisso is a man to be reckoned with by the Democrats and could quite possibly sit in Congress this coming January.

The district level is always one of the most politically edifying areas to watch during the campaign season, and these are two nationally important races that are now beginning in South Carolina. Our interest should not begin and end with the Presidency alone, but with every level of political activity.

## The Tiger

Member United States Student Press Association  
Member South Carolina Collegiate Press Association  
Member Associated Collegiate Press  
Founded by the Class of 1867 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.

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Subscription Rate: \$4.00  
Class Matter at the Post Office, Clemson, S. C.  
Box 2097, University Station, Clemson, South Carolina 29631. Office  
Phone 274. Registered by National Advertising Service, 1 East  
24th Street, New York, N. Y. 10022.



# The NARC's Are Coming

By BOB KAULAKIS  
Columnist

## Panic

When I first heard the story of Federal Agent Fred Pennington, I thought it humorous, even though my friend Jack Freebish was somewhat panicked when he called me last week with his frantic plea for help. As the story evolved, I learned that Jack was imprisoned in a cattle pen down by the P&A building, and that his jailers had graciously allowed him three phone calls, one of which was to me, the others to his lawyer and to the A.S.P.C.A. (concerning the cattle, of course).

## Jack

Jack's a funny guy, but I listened entranced to his story, my ear glued to the phone. It seems that he awoke one day in time for an eight o'clock class, glanced over at his roommate's bed, and immediately noticed that the sleeping figure wasn't his roommate at all, but a strange pleasantly plump figure rolling languidly under his covers. He rushed to the closet only to find it completely bare, except for two medium-sized pink suitcases stashed tidily in one corner.

"That's strange," thought Jack, as he went to brush his teeth. On the bathroom mirror was an obviously hastily written note addressed to him stenciled lightly in Clearasil. It read: Jack, I've decided to drop out of school. A friend got me a job in a gas station in North Carolina. Please do not inquire concerning my whereabouts. I'm just doing my thing. It was signed simply: John, your ex-roommate.

## The Watch

As he stumbled drowsily back to his room, the thought suddenly occurred to him that John was a fifth year Architecture major, with only a month before graduation. "I guess Architecture just wasn't his bag," he mused as he finished dressing, picked up his books and began to head out the door. He was arrested by the sound of a clear voice coming from somewhere behind him. He reentered his room and stopped at the side of the slumbering figure. A tape recording of a man's voice played from a small loudspeaker on the sleeping figure's watch. "Agent 89 awake, it is now eight o'clock. Your roommate will have left for class. Awake. Don't neglect your morning prayers. This message will self-destruct as usual." Jack closed the door behind him just as a puff of white smoke mushroomed from the watch.

## Linda

Linda Zilch arrived at 9:30, only minutes after Fred left. She was wearing a raincoat over a pair of flannel pajamas, and visibly shaken. She hurriedly told Jack a fantastic tale: of how she had been pulled from her dormitory room at six in the morning, brought to a little used room in the basement where spotlights were trained on her. She had been questioned for three solid hours. It seems she was too scared to realize what they were asking her, so she wisely answered "yes" to all their ques-

ries. She remembered only that Jack Freebish's name had been mentioned more than once.

## Busted

Jack hurried back to his dorm room, desperately craving a cup of coffee to settle his nerves. When he opened his door, he saw that Fred's bed was stripped and all traces of his newly acquired roommate were gone. Breathing a sigh of relief, he sat at his desk, wondering if the whole morning hadn't been a dream; Fred, Linda, the dust on his sweater, the whole works. It was then that a size thirteen shoe came splintering through his door. Jack was informed by two impeccably dressed men that he was under arrest. When asked on what grounds, they walked triumphantly to the closet, producing two pink suitcases, one containing five gallons of LSD in hand decorated paint cans, the other 5000 illegal spanule capsules.

(Continued on page 7)



To Sir, With Love

Sidney Poitier, a teacher in a London slum school, is confronted by members of his class in a scene from "To Sir, With Love."

# Letter Defends Clemson Theatre

(Editor's note: This letter was written to Claude Dispute, in answer to his letter to The Tiger which criticized the Clemson Theatre.)

Dear Mr. Dispute:

I read with interest your letter to the editor of The Tiger, issue of March 1. Let me first say that you are mistaken in thinking that eighty cents is an exorbitant admission price and that you are being robbed by such a fee. I am sure that if you have examined the admission prices of theatres elsewhere you will find that the Clemson Theatre price is lower than any first run theatre in the area. I would be willing to wager that the admission price is lower than your hometown if you come from a town that is larger than 2,500 people.

What you might not realize is that our admission price is influenced by a good many factors as follows:

1. The theater has to operate twelve months a year with payroll, taxes and operating expenses going on for the entire year, but we can only count on good business from the students for seven months a year. It is true that the school term is about eight months but when you take out for various holidays

and weekends, we can only count on seven months of business. The rest of the time we either take a severe loss or barely break even.

2. We cannot buy pictures like you would buy a shirt or tie. We have to take the good along with the bad. A motion picture studio likewise has a year-round overhead and they certainly do not make a hit with every picture, but they certainly expect us to run some of their mediocre pictures along with their hits.

3. The pictures are bought and booked several months ahead and many pictures that look like a block buster in November when purchased, like "Reflections in a Golden

Eye" and "The Comedians," both starring such outstanding box office attractions as Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton, end up in January and February as very disappointing at the box office.

4. The Clemson Theatre purchases its film from the Charlotte branch office which has all of the prints for the two Carolinas. They have from eight to fourteen prints on each picture, so naturally, a small place such as Clemson has to take bookings after the large cities. But in spite of this, we still manage to run fairly close to the large cities.

5. Other trends in the motion picture industry are long runs and blockbusters. These are

naturally geared for the large cities, and small towns such as Clemson cannot compete on an equal basis. Continuing on,

## Campus Campaigner

Dear Sirs,

Today, a candidate for vice-president of the sophomore class entered my room in an attempt to gather a few votes. He asked a friend of mine and myself if we would vote for him. Well, it is a good thing that a candidate brings his campaigning to the voters, but this boy was a joke!

After he finished asking us to vote for him and was ready to leave, I asked him a few questions. I was so appalled at his two answers, that I asked him

to push on before I would enter total hysteria in his presence. I asked him why he wanted me to vote for him; he said, "Because I need all the votes I can get." I asked why he wanted to become vice-president; he said, "Well, I think it's a pretty good office."

Well, I'm sorry to say that he is too typical of the Clemson student of today. Good-luck Clemson; good-luck America. What more can I say?

Edmo Michaels  
Class of '71

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## Movie Review

# "To Sir With Love" A Look At Life

By MICHAEL SMITH  
Feature Writer

"To Sir, With Love" isn't a great motion picture but it is undoubtedly one of the best made in quite a while.

The movie has no plot. It simply tells the story of a Negro teacher's first year of teaching in the London slums. "Sir", played by Sidney Poitier, becomes a guide to his students, all living in extreme poverty.

Supporting Poitier are Suzy Kendall as another teacher at the school who helps him win the approval of his students. Judy Geeson as one of the students who falls helplessly in love with "Sir", and pop-singer Lulu, as another pupil, who proves she has great talent by appearing as a devilish pixie who completely charms her friends.

The movie's accent is definitely on youth. Their problems are handled sensibly and honestly. The young actors in the movie are sometimes able to steal scenes from an old pro like Poitier.

One of the best segments of the film shows the class on a tour of a London museum.

While the students wander through the museum joking and laughing, Lulu sings the title song. The whole segment is very well directed.

Another good scene shows vividly the conditions that the students live under. One of the

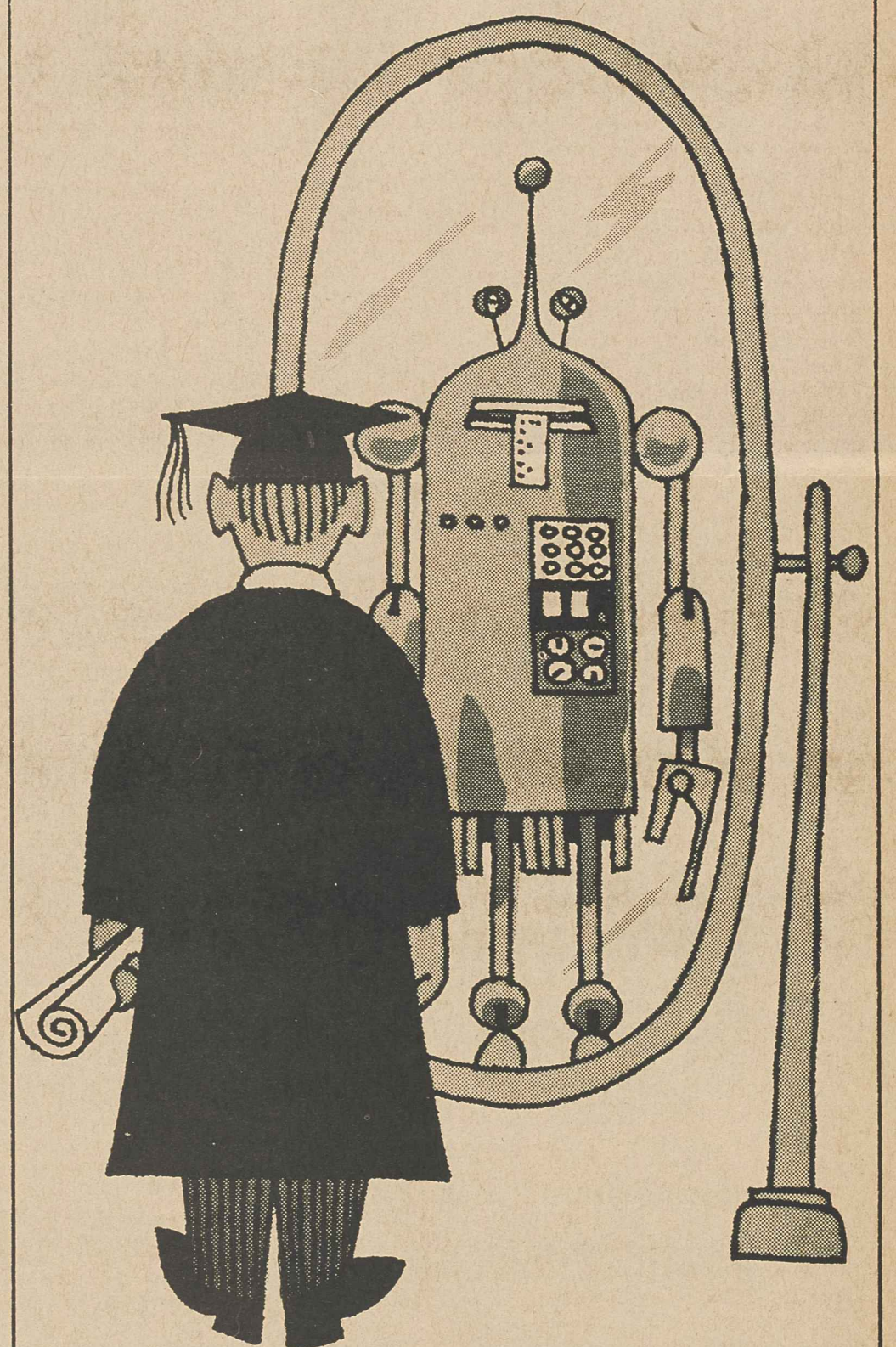
girls has to bring her infant brother to school because her mother is sick and unable to care for the child. The girl has been so impressed with the attention that "Sir" has given her that she will not give up her chance to come to school.

There is only one racial conflict in the movie that concerns Poitier. When "Sir" cuts his hand, the students are surprised because his blood is red like theirs.

Poitier, greatly criticized for always portraying a well-dressed businessman instead of playing a part that would restrict him because of his race, shouldn't worry about this criticism. Poitier is not a Negro actor; he is an actor of the finest quality who just happens to be a Negro.

One surprising aspect of this movie is that it is never sentimental or melancholy. Poitier, Kendall, and Lulu, along with the rest of the cast, all turn in polished performances that radiate cheerfulness and a joy for living.

"To Sir, With Love" is great entertainment. It quietly surpasses many over-rated movies. It leaves the viewer with a feeling of great happiness because it does not preach to him about any grave moral problem. The movie simply entertains.



**If you don't agree that  
business destroys individuality,  
maybe it's because you're an  
individual.**

There's certain campus talk that claims individuality is dead in the business world. That big business is a big brother destroying initiative.

But freedom of thought and action, when backed with reason and conviction's courage, will keep and nurture individuality whatever the scene: in the arts, the sciences, and in business.

Scoffers to the contrary, the red corpuscles of individuality pay off. No mistake.

Encouraging individuality rather than suppressing it is policy in a business like Western Electric—where we make and provide things Bell telephone companies need.

Because communications are changing fast, these needs are great and diverse.

Being involved with a system that helps keep people in touch, lets doctors send cardiograms across country for quick analysis, helps transmit news instantly, is demanding. Demanding of individuals.

If your ambition is strong and your abilities commensurate, you'll never be truly happy with the status quo. You'll seek ways to change it and—wonderful feeling!—some of them will work.

Could be at Western Electric.

**Western Electric**  
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## She Says It's Free!

By BOB BERMAN  
Staff Writer

What does the nude say? She's inviting you to come on down to the annual Clemson University Spring Art Show that is to be held Saturday, April 6. The art show is an exhibition of student work in the visual arts at Clemson. In the past the quality of the work has been extremely good and it is predicted that this year's art work will be among the best ever produced at Clemson. Today is the last day to enter work. Bring your art to room 123 of the architecture building before 5 p.m.

The nude lady also says it's free! What's free? Is she free? No not quite. Admission to the art show is free! This year in hope of attracting more students and their dates, as well as more faculty members and their wives, and any interested residents of the North American continent there will be no admission charge.

The sexy lady is also saying that the art show will be held in the courtyard of the architecture building on April 6, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and that she's personally welcoming all visitors in her own warm and outgoing manner. What she does not know is that there will also be an outdoor concert in the courtyard from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. to heighten your enjoyment of the art work.

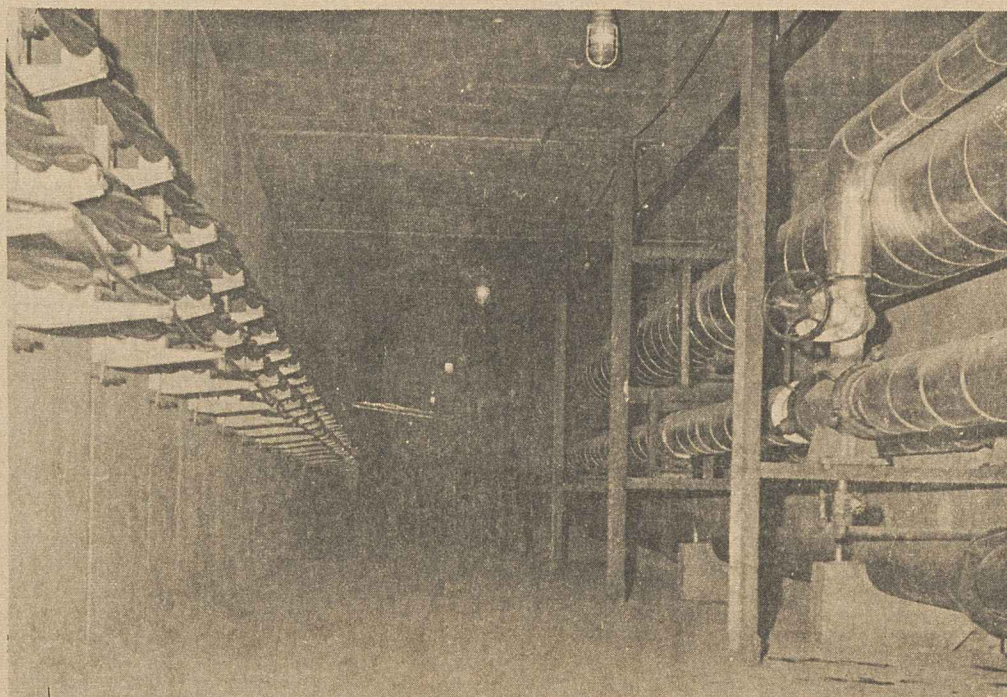
The concert will feature a wide variety of music that the naughty lady likes to swing to; Ireland Regnier, art professor at Clemson, will give several Flamenco renditions; Bob Isen-hower and family will swing you through the hills of Blue-grass country; Peggy Gentle and Jean Rodgers will demonstrate the art of folk-singing; and the sensational Jazztet will wind the sweet notes of jazz through the courtyard.

And finally our friendly nude

is saying that the work shown will be in the following categories: painting, sculpture, photography, and prints. She's also sensuously suggesting that the works of art will be on sale at reasonable prices, so poor students can compete with all those rich profs and the very rich merchants of Clemson in buying good works of art at low prices.

Our uninhibited lady is not saying this, but she's actually an example of the age old silk-screen printing process. Actually we were going to do a color photograph of a nude body painting, but every time we brushed on fresh paint our model would wiggle and the dry paint would peel off—too bad!

So come on down, and see the art show and our lovely lady. The nude lady will be there in person and so should you.



Clemson Catacombs

The Clemson tunnel system stretches for miles under the university campus. They contain the electrical, steam and fuel lines of the campus buildings.

## Rochester Tunnels

By BILL EVANS  
Feature Writer

Furtively he moved down the subterranean passage, his hand following the damp, hot wall, and his eyes straining to see into the blackness before him. "They won't find me down here," he thought. In the darkness he felt secure, safe from pursuit.

At that instant he was blinded by brilliant lights which lit up all around him. He turned to run but he was confused. Which way?—Caught!

"He never had a chance," was one comment as the police took him away to be questioned by Men's Residence officials. "Those tunnels are too well lit."

The Paris sewers, maybe? No, the fact is, here at Clemson, there exist approximately two miles of maintenance tunnels, through which Physical Plant workers can walk.

Taken on a tour of this little known Clemson area, two members of the Tiger staff were given the red carpet treatment by Roy M. Rochester, Physical Plant engineer. They explored the major portion of this underground world.

The older tunnels, made from poured concrete, are approximately seven by eight feet in diameter. The newer, less expensive ones are oval-shaped, corrugated steel piping. The steel pipes, somewhat smaller than the concrete tunnels, are mainly around the East Campus area.

The tunnels house nearly all of the steam pipes leading to campus buildings, excluding the Physical Plant. Power lines for the campus buildings, Educational Television lines, WSBF and campus telephone lines, and chilled water lines for air conditioning are also contained in this tunnel system.

The advantage in having an accessible tunnel system over just buried lines is in maintenance, according to Roy M. Rochester, Physical Plant engineer. Rather than going to the trouble and expense of digging the lines every time repairs are necessary, workers are able to inspect them regularly and find any possible problems.

The concentration of these lines also allows for better organization of the campus. In

this manner, laying additional lines is not difficult and the chance of crossed lines is eliminated.

The tunnel system is not continuous all over the campus; the rectangular tunnels stop near the Civil Engineering Building. Thus, contrary to popular belief, it is not possible to reach Manning Hall from E Dorm through the tunnels.

The old tunnel system covers the main campus dormitories, the buildings around Tillman Hall, and the men's dorms.

The new tunnels, according to Rochester, are approximately one-half the cost of the old. He stated that only about three colleges used this type of tunnel system.

And so the maintenance tunnels are left to the small creatures, the Ghosts, and Physical Plant workers, and any determined Clemson gentleman who won't take the word of an honest reporter.

## Sports Shorts

(Continued from page 3)

lose a singles match (5-0). Tim Teer helped Duke to a 22-6 basketball record, put on his knickers and is leading the Blue Devils at bat in baseball with a .500 average.

Toy McCord plays defensive back in football for USC, now leads the Gamecocks in hitting at .407.

And how about the doubles match between Clemson and USC where the final set was 22-20. That's 42 games, and at 6-0, worth seven sets. What it is - is 14 overtimes. In all, the none matches went to 287 games in 22 sets. Oh yes, South Carolina won 5-4.

The standings are rather insignificant since very few conference games have been played.

## Lee Gallery Exhibits Posters

Contemporary uses and visionary projects for poster display comprise the large exhibition entitled THE AMERICAN POSTER which will open at Rudolph Lee Gallery, School of Architecture, Clemson, S.C. from April 10 through April 21.

Selected by Margaret Cogswell of the National Collection of Fine Arts, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C., the exhibition was prepared by The American Federation of Arts under a grant received from The Old Dominion Foundation. A F A will circulate the exhibition throughout the United States.

A handsome, fully illustrated catalog, published by The American Federation of Arts, contains an article on the history of the American poster by Edgar W. Breitenbach, Chief, Prints and Photographs Division. The Library of Congress, Washington, D.C., an essay entitled, "Environment" by Margaret Cogswell and a scholarly bibliography by Caroline H. Backlund.

The contemporary posters have been lent from various sources. The Library of Congress has been kind enough to lend all of the historical material in the exhibition.

Mr. Breitenbach, writing about the "poster craze" in America says:

"The poster movement in America was initiated by Harper's in 1889 with Grasset's poster through Penfield's series for Harper's Magazine which started in 1893.

"The faddist phase of the movement, of the 'poster craze' as its contemporaries dubbed it, was brief but highly productive. It can be dated roughly between January, 1895, when the Critic, a widely-read literary periodical, wrote: 'The artistic poster, which has for some years been in existence in Paris, has now made its appearance in New York', and the end of the following year, when the same magazine in a review of a book entitled 'Posters in Miniature' reported: 'The absence of any new designs showing originality or uncommon merit of any

kind seems to prove that poster designing has seen its best days'.

"Between these two dates the poster fever had thousands of people in its grip, many of whom normally had little interest in art. After the first large international show in Boston and Rhead's one-man show in New York there was an almost uninterrupted series of exhibitions, from Nashua, New Hampshire to Richmond, Virginia, and from New York to San Francisco. Dealers set themselves up in Boston, New York and Chicago.

Brentano's opened a poster department specializing in imports from France. Two periodicals, the Poster of New York and the charmingly printed Poster Lore of Kansas City,

came into being to keep collectors informed on the latest developments (there was an estimated six thousand of them in the U.S. and another thousand in Canada.) Needless to say, both were short-lived."

The exhibition is divided into two broad categories: Before World War II and World War II and After. In the first section, posters by the most famous artists of the period such as Will H. Bradley, Maxfield Parrish, Edward Penfield and Louis J. Rhead are among those represented. The second section is contemporary, including such artists as Saul Bass, Norman Rockwell, Ben Shahn, George Tscherny and Robert W. Wilson.

The List Art Poster Program which commissions artists to

design and execute original posters for cultural events, is represented by six artists: Bruce Conner, Jasper Johns, Roy Lichtenstein, George Ortman, Henry Pearson and George Segal.

Stephen Antonakos was the winner of the invitational competition held by the Institute of Outdoor Advertising in which artists were to design a poster (billboard format) to encourage support of American museums. Helen Frankenthaler, Milton Glaser, Ernest Trova and Jack Youngerman also took part in the competition and are represented in this exhibition.

Charles Forberg, Francis Lethbridge, Lothar Witteborg were commissioned to design new uses and methods of display for posters of the future.

**BOYS and GIRLS!**  
You can Help your Uncle Sam  
Win the War

**Save your Quarters**  
**BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS**

### War Poster

This savings stamps poster, circulated during World War I, is one of the posters on exhibit in the Rudolph Lee Gallery from April 10 through April 21.

**You've had some education?**



**STAMP IT!**  
IT'S THE RAGE  
REGULAR MODEL  
ANY \$2  
3 LINE TEXT  
The finest INDESTRUCTIBLE METAL  
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# PR's Win First Place In Fort Gordon Meet

The fifteenth annual Fourth Regimental Drill Meet, coordinated by the Fourth Regimental Pershing Rifles Headquarters Staff of Clemson, was held at Fort Gordon, Ga., March 29-30. The Fourth Regiment is commanded by PR Col. Philip H. Grant of Tampa, Fla.

Friday's competition consisted of Fancy Individual Drill and Army 22-5 Individual Drill (basic and advanced cadets). Fancy and individual was won by Company L-4, N.C. State. Both basic and advanced Army 22-5 Individual Drill was won by Company T-4, Georgia State College.

On Saturday, platoons and squads competed in Fancy and Army 22-5 Drill. The 22-5 Drill competitions in squad and platoon contests were won by Company C-4 of Clemson. Company C-4 also won the Fancy Platoon competition with a score of 24-65 out of a possible 25 points. Fancy Squad competition was won by Company L-4, N.C. State.

The winner of the overall drill meet was Company C-4, "Clemson. Clemson bested 11 other schools for this honor. Company C-4 is commanded by P/R CPT William H. Kirby

Jr., of Greenville, Company C-4 compiled a score of 92.7 points out of a possible 100.

Winner of the coveted George A. Douglass Trophy, for overall excellence during this school year, was Company T-4, Georgia State College. Second place went to Company D-4, Wake Forest University, and third place went to Company G-4, Auburn University.

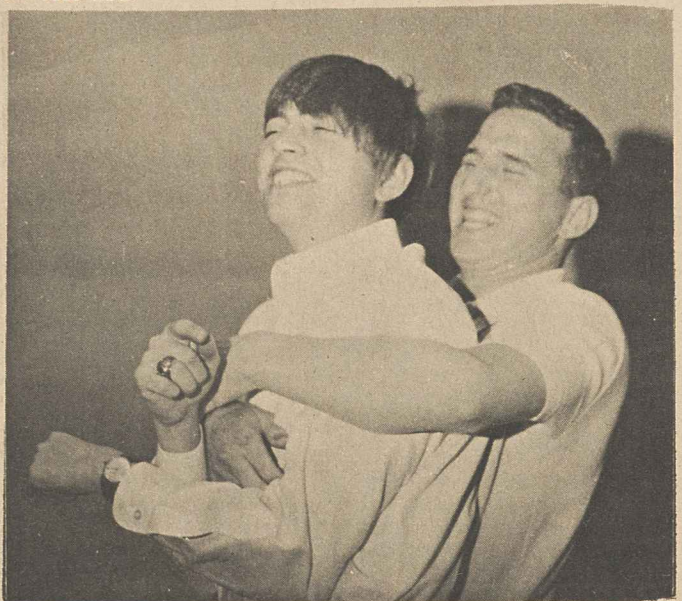
Charles A. Newton of Deltona, Fla. was chosen commander-elect for next year at a caucus held Friday night by the twelve unit commanders present at the drill meet.

Clemson's Company C-4 will participate in the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D.C. this weekend. The National Intercollegiate Drill Meet will be held on Friday, April 5, and the Cherry Blossom Festival Parade will be on April 6.



## Up, Up, And Away

Some of the Phi Kappas watch their girls attempt to play leap frog. The girl on the extreme left appears to have taken her last hop.



## Congratulations

Student Body Vice-President Marion Aldridge congratulates News Editor Dick Harpoollian on his recent Senate defeat. (Photo by Boyles)



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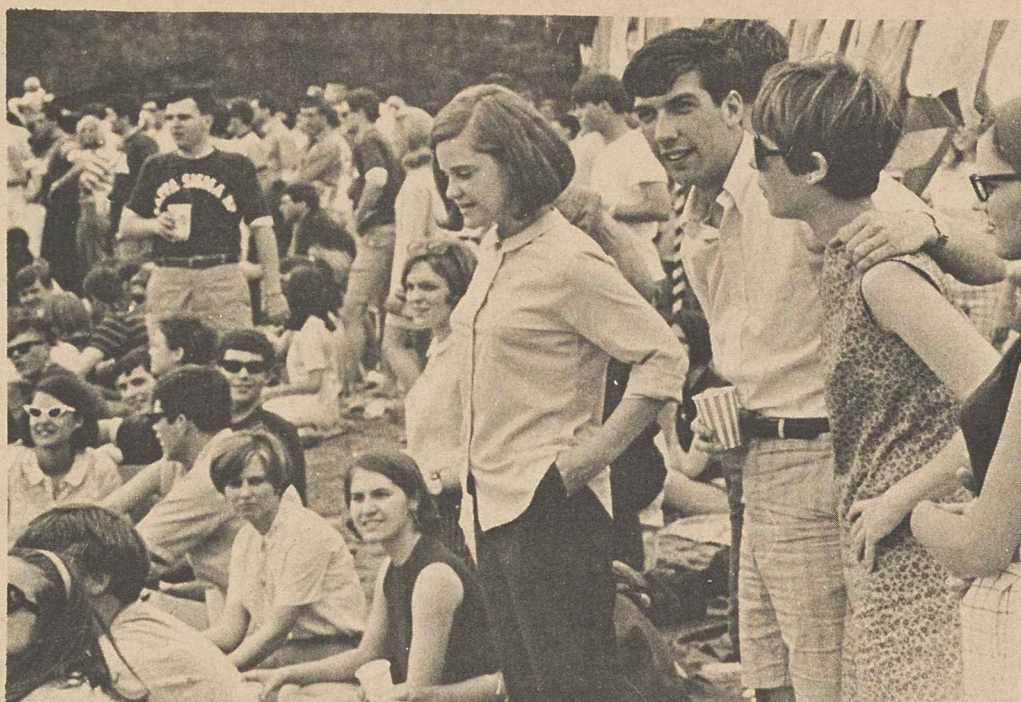
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## Kool-Ade?

Kappa Sigma Nu's Bill Poe calmly sips his Kool-Ade while the games go on.

# SREB's Godard Pushes Plan; College Presidents Protest Move

By WALTER GRANT  
College Press Service

ATLANTA, Ga. — Despite continued protests from many Negro college administrators, the Southern Regional Education Board is quietly beginning to implement the recommendations of its controversial report on Negro higher education.

"We are in the very active stages of getting some of our proposals off the ground," says Dr. James M. Godard, project director for SREB's Commission on Higher Educational Opportunity in the South, the body which last fall made public its study of Negro colleges.

"We already have financial support for some projects, and we are seeking support for others." But these programs, due to the critical nature of the SREB report on the future of Negro colleges, lack the full support of some Negro college administrators. Many of these administrators are suspicious of SREB, which is a public agency of 15 Southern and border states, and have been highly critical of its recent report about their colleges.

THE REPORT, which has received the endorsement of most Southern governors, said Southern Negro institutions "do not match their predomi-

nately white counterparts in admission standards, breadth and depth of curriculum, quality of instruction, or preparation of students for employment." It also said some graduates of Negro colleges have found their degree a "hollow symbol because their preparation has been inadequate."

Although the report says Negro colleges should be improved rather than scrapped, some Negro administrators think the report is part of a conspiracy designed to hurt, rather than help, Negro colleges, and that the real purpose of SREB and the southern legislature is phase out black institutions.

DR. GODARD says too much attention has been focused on the report's criticisms of Negro colleges, rather than on its positive recommendations. "Some of the presidents (of Negro colleges) have modified their criticisms after studying the report and realizing our goal is to provide equal educational opportunities for Negroes," Dr. Godard said.

Interviews with several Negro college presidents, however, indicated there is still widespread criticism and resentment of the report and SREB's efforts

to proceed with the report's recommendations. A typical response came from Dr. Lucious H. Pitts, president of Miles College in Birmingham, Ala. He said, "I have not cooled off at all. Studies about Negro colleges have exaggerated the weaknesses and indirectly condemned the administrations. No matter what anyone says, these reports have not helped us. They have been very damaging."

Dr. Pitts also referred to two other reports which have been critical of Negro colleges. The first one, by Earl J. McGrath of Columbia University Teachers College, came several years ago, and was followed by a report in the "Harvard Educational Review" by David Riesman, the Harvard sociologist, and Christopher Jencks, of the Institute for Policy Studies.

Other Negro administrators also referred to the previous reports. John D. Withers, dean of the faculty at Clark College in Atlanta, said it is "no accident" that there have been three recent reports criticizing Negro colleges. He indicated whites may be trying to destroy the Negro college system by "political twig bending." They may be building a body of literature which will support anything they want to do to us in the future."

Although most Negro administrators have criticized the SREB report on the basis of its criticism of Negro colleges, some are worried about what may come next. "They're trying to say that they're going to plan the educational program for all Negro colleges. We may get sucked into anything," said Dr. Vivian Henderson, president of Clark College.

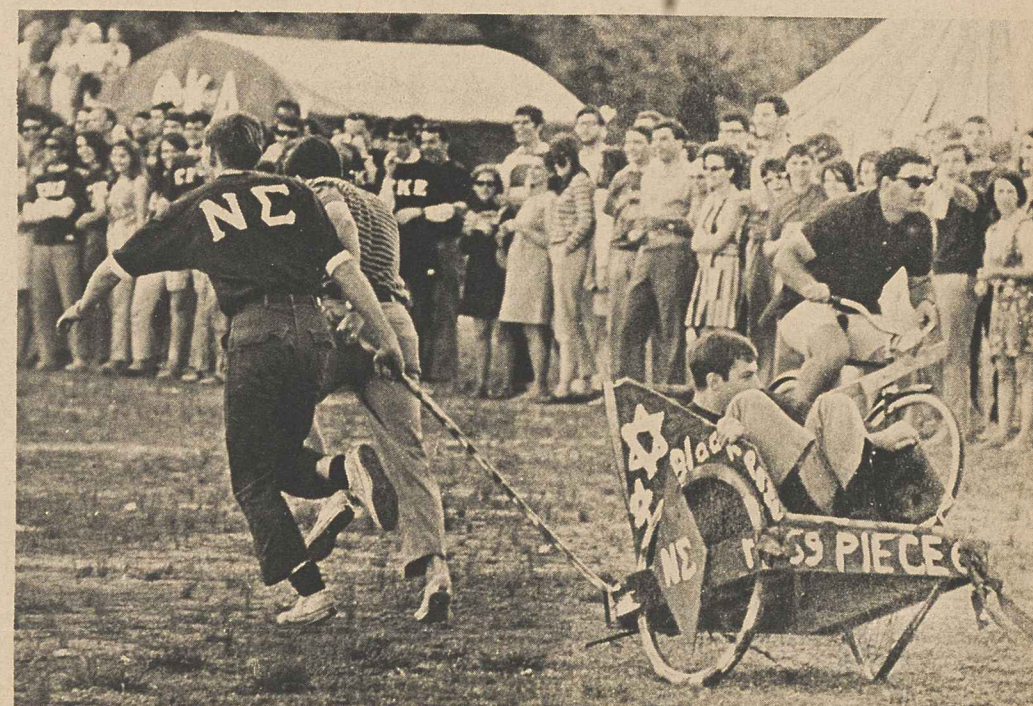
As the criticism continues, SREB is in the process of forming a Regional Institute for Higher Educational Opportunity. Establishment of the Institute was one of the major recommendations of the report, and it will be the key to SREB's future plans to help Negro colleges. The Institute is designed to assist the states and their educational systems in mounting and coordinating a concerted drive toward equal opportunity for Negroes.

GODARD sees the Institute as "the most significant commitment" the South has made to improve higher educational opportunities for Negroes. Basic support of the Institute will come from southern legislatures, with special programs and services financed by private and federal funds.

Already, SREB has received a \$43,380 grant from the Ford Foundation to develop ways for Negro colleges to reform their curricula so students can receive preparation for a wider range of jobs. The William E. Donner Foundation, in addition, has given SREB a \$35,000 grant for the development of "action programs" to encourage inter-institutional cooperation between white and black colleges.

Godard realizes the report has some drawbacks, but he still thinks, and many people agree, the recommendations for action have considerable merit. Perhaps the biggest problem is that many Negro administrators think the report "lumped all black colleges together" in

its criticisms. Godard says the report "didn't try to say they're all alike, but it would have been better if it had placed greater emphasis on our real purpose — finding out what we can do to provide better educational opportunities for all students."



## Ben - Hurt

The Numeral Society boys are shown just before the wheel on the left fell off, causing the chariot to careen into the SKE's, inflicting injuries on a keg of beer. Informed sources say the beer keg is recovering nicely. (Photos by Hodges)

## Kaulakis

(Continued from page 5)

When evaluating the story, one must take into consideration the mental instability of Jack Freebish. Nevertheless, Clemson student, the characters do exist, and whatever name he may go by, BEWARE of Federal Agent Pennington... he's out to bust you. Who knows, he may be your next roommate.

It was at this point in the conversation that a physical plant worker approached by phone booth, grabbed it bodily, and tore it from the wall, leaving me and a dollar twenty worth of change bouncing on the floor.

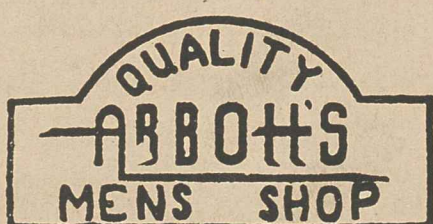
## Smokey Says:



Litter is ugly—so is a burned Forest!

## DON'T WAIT!

For Your Shopping Needs Shop



CLEMSON

SENECA

April 5, 1968

THE TIGER

Page 7

# Kiskel Presented Award By Newman

The Newman Student Association held its annual awards banquet this past Wednesday at Newman Hall, the Catholic student center. Awards were presented to two people who were recognized as the outstanding contributors to that organization.

Keith Kiskel, a junior in mechanical engineering from Livingston, N.J., received the "Outstanding Newman Student" award for his work with the club. Kiskel was vice-president of the Newman Club and was in charge of social affairs and programs. The award was presented by Jake Nemergut,

last year's award winner.

Professor John Sullivan, the faculty advisor of the Newman Club, received an engraved putter for the assistance he gave the club during the past year.

George Rush, a graduate student in English forum Ware Shoals, was the special guest and featured speaker. Rush is the former student body chaplain.

Father James Fisher, the club chaplain, spoke to the group on the "Benefits of Newmanism." The meal was prepared and served by the Catholic Women's Club.



## Newman Award

Keith Kiskel (L) receives Outstanding Newman Award from Jake Nemergut (r), a former award winner. The Newman Awards banquet was held last Wednesday.

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# New Theology Is Fellowship Topic

By JAN MABRY  
Staff Writer

"The New Theology" was the topic of the 1968 Westminster Fellowship Conference held this past weekend at Bethel-woods, between York and Rock Hill.

Students from Winthrop College, Coker College, University of South Carolina, South Carolina State College, Lander College, Presbyterian College and Clemson University attended the conference.

Rev. Robert Davenport from North Carolina was the lecturer at the conference, which began after supper with a presentation of the film shown at the World's Fair, entitled "Parable." Individual group discussions followed, after which refreshments and entertainment, in the form of skits, were presented.

On Saturday representatives from Texas spoke on "Operation Outreach," a voluntary service program being conducted at the present time.

In the afternoon, students from South Carolina State College held an informal discussion on the recent racial demonstrations which occurred in Orangeburg.

A dance presentation and an introduction to "electronic music" were offered as recreation on Saturday night.

Nominations and elections for new officers were conducted Saturday evening in addition to the other scheduled activities. Dudley Raynal, a Clemson University student, was chosen by acclamation for the synod's new Westminster Fellowship moderator. Dudley served as this past year's treasurer. The officers were installed Sunday morning after a worship service.

Before attending the conference, students were asked to purchase and read GOD'S REVOLUTION AND MAN'S RESPONSIBILITY by Harvey Cox. This book was to serve as background material

to stimulate the discussion.

The new theology involves a change in attitude; the concepts and beliefs have not been altered. This change in attitude was illustrated particularly in the modern worship service in place of the conventional form.

Rev. Davenport began his lecture by discussing briefly the thoughts of four men who are concerned with the new theology.

Bonhoeffer, a German theologian who was killed by the Gestapo in 1945, emphasizes the idea that being a Christian requires being a man who is able to participate in the sufferings of the world.

Niebuhr, an American sociologist and theologian, concentrates on the concept that responsibility involves the ability to respond to any actions which occur in life.

## Frats To Help Town Clean-Up

The week of April 14 has been officially designated as "Clemson clean-up and paint-up week" by Clemson Mayor John W. La Grone, cooperating with the Clemson and Pendleton Chamber of Commerce.

All residents and business men of the Clemson area are being asked to help make Clemson a more attractive place to live and work by "cleaning-up and painting-up" homes and businesses.

## APO To Have Sign Drive

By JAN MABRY  
Staff Writer

The Clemson University sign drive, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, has been set for Wednesday, April 10.

The contest will be held from



### Clemson Ballet

Members of the Clemson Ballet Company rehearse for upcoming performances in "Hansel and Gretel" and the Miss Clemson Beauty Contest. The group is directed by Mrs. Ansie Lou Fain.

Under the direction of Chamber of Commerce Committee chairman Richard Ahern, a community wide program of trash collection will be coordinated with pick-up by city trucks.

Clemson University fraternities will take part in the Clemson community clean-up and paint-up week, it was announced by Clemson Interfraternity Council President M.G.

Pritchard and Clemson Chamber of Commerce Committee Chairman Richard Ahern.

"Clemson University students are proud of this community," said Pritchard, "we want to do our part to help make Clemson more attractive, and all our fraternities have voted to actively participate in clean-up week."

Members of nine Clemson Fraternities will meet on cam-

pus in front of the Y.M.C.A. with members of the Clemson Chamber of Commerce clean-up committee on Wednesday April 17 at 1 p.m. Maps of the areas to be covered by each fraternity will be distributed to groups.

Clemson Fraternities participating include, Alpha Gamma, Delta Kappa Alpha, Delta Phi Kappa, Kappa Delta Chi, Kappa Sigma Nu, Phi Kappa Delta, Nu Sigma, Sigma Alpha Zeta and Sigma Kappa Epsilon.

Prizes will be given to the fraternity with the largest number of workers in action and considered to have done the best job.

## SEA Plans Year

The students for Educational Aid had elections and sent representatives to a state conference.

The following officers were chosen: President, Betty Lynn; Vice-President, Mark Goldman; Secretary-Treasurer, Buzzy Adams.

Thad Jones and Jamie Haywood were chosen to represent the SEA at a planning conference in Newberry. Six S.C. colleges and two governmental organizations were also represented at the conference.

Members of the SEA stated the purposes of the conferences were "First to discuss the tutorial program problems and find solutions to them."

The members continued, "Second, to set up an ideal project to use as a guide in the different problems that confront tutors in the state."

The last reason given by the SEA was "To make plans for state-wide organization of university students in tutorial programs."

The Clemson SEA members also outlined their plans for the rest of the year.

A picnic at the Twin Lakes during Easter Weekend is planned for the pupils.

Omicron Zeta Tau will have an Easter Egg hunt for the children after the picnic.

Some previous trips for the tutored children included trips

7 a.m. until 12 p.m. Halls, organizations, and groups of more than four people may compete for a group award and an individual award will be given to the largest donor.

One to three people will be considered as one contestant for the individual award.

The total amount collected for each group will then be divided by the total number of possible contributions in that particular group to make the contest fair for both small and large halls in competition with organizations.

The drive will begin with people going through the dormitories asking for donations. A couple of organizations, such as Omicron Zeta Tau and Tiger Brotherhood, have already offered their help in this matter. In addition WSBF is helping to spread publicity for the drive.

The cost of the sign has been reduced to \$2000. Alpha Phi Omega already has about \$500 for this purpose. They hope to obtain the remain of the money from this drive.

The sign will read "Clemson University" in 12-inch aluminum letters on gray state with trim in aluminum. The sign will be raised approximately two feet above the ground and will be three feet high and 30 feet long.

The proposed location of the sign is on the right side of the

## Classified Ads

FOR SALE: '57 MGA Coupe, da, 90 cc, no miles, \$275 - excellent condition, rebuilt engine, radio, heater, wire wheels, luggage rack, \$550. Call Dean, 654-9861, room 417.

ATTENTION: Coeds and students' wives. I need some sewing done. Have a portable machine. Call 654-2095.

SCUBA Outfit. U.S. Divers' big tank with reserve, 2 hose regulator, best back pack nylon weight belt with 8-lb. wt. Perfect condition. Cost \$198. FOR SALE: 1966 Honda, 90 cc, 600 miles, \$185; 1968 Hon-

Sell \$120 or trade on motorcycle. John, 4B3 Barnett, 654-9873.

Back Bay Lake Apts. (Married students and faculty.) Two bedrooms, modern apts. (900 sq. ft.) located 2 miles north of Clemson on Lake Hartwell. Sand beach. Air-conditioned. Electric heat. Range and refrigerator furnished. Taking applications now for leases to begin April and May. Call 654-3218.

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## Campus News Briefs

# Pops Concert Tuesday

### POPS CONCERT

Clemson's annual Spring "Pops" Concert, featuring the music of the Clemson University Concert Band, will be held this year on Tuesday, April 9, at 8 p.m. in the Tillman Hall Auditorium.

The program will include selections from musicals, marches, and popular Clemson songs. Although particularly aimed at Clemson students, the program is open to anyone.

### SIGN DRIVE

Alpha Phi Omega Gamma Lambda Chapter along with Tiger Brotherhood and Omicron Zeta Tau is sponsoring a Clemson University sign drive Wednesday, April 10 from 7-12 p.m.

WSBF radio station is helping to boost this drive which is open to individuals, dorms, and organizations. Collection point for donations will be across from WSBF in Student Government Room 1.

### GYMKHANA

The Sports Car Club of Clemson University will have a gymkhana on Saturday, April 6. Registration will be at 12:30 p.m. in the parking lot behind the Architecture Building. Everyone is invited.

### ASME MEETING

There will be a meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers on Thursday, April 11 at 6:30 p.m. in room 300 of Riggs Hall.

Technical papers by Clemson ASME members, to be entered in competition at the ASME convention in Raleigh, will be presented at this meeting. All members are urged to be present, as this is the last meeting of the semester.

### PHYSICS LECTURE

Dr. Richard B. Murray will speak at University Lecture Series on the subject "Emission of Light from Solids" on April 11 at 8 p.m. in room 101, Kinard Lab of Physics. Dr. Murray is a Professor of Physics at the University of Delaware.

This talk will be oriented toward general undergraduate university students. In addition, he will give a more technical talk for scientific people at 4 p.m. on the same day at the same location on "Optical Reorientation of V<sub>k</sub> Centers in Alkali Halides."

### NEW CONSUL

Mr. Charles Lam, a graduate student working on his Ph. D. in Animal Science, has been named by Panamanian President Marcos A. Robles as the Panamanian Consul to South Carolina.

Mr. Lam's duties will include presentation of visas to Panama and helping any Panamanian citizens who have any problems during their stay in South Carolina.

### PR AWARD

Cadet PR Corporal Lee Holloway was selected to receive the Bruce Knight Award of Company C-4 Pershing Rifles. Holloway, a building construction major from Sumter, received this award from the C-4 staff.

This award is presented to the member in the drilling company who displays the qualities of leadership and devotion to The National Society of Pershing Rifles. Holloway was selected as 22-5 Squad commander and led his squad to first place at the Fourth Regimental Drill Meet.

### ALPHA ZETA AWARD

Robert L. Steer, Jr., a dairy science major from Ninety Six, received the Alpha Zeta award at the S.C. chapter's spring banquet. This award is given annually to the College of Agriculture and Biological Science student at Clemson having a high scholastic record and possessing qualities of leadership and character.

### AGRICULTURAL SCHOLARSHIP

Richard G. Dobbins, a Clemson University junior agronomy major from Townville, was awarded a \$200 Alpha Zeta War Memorial Scholarship at the spring banquet of the South Carolina Alpha Zeta chapter.

Dobbins is president of the Agronomy Club, a member of the Student Agricultural Council, and an officer in Alpha Zeta. The scholarship is given on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character and need for financial assistance.

### UNION CARBIDE GRANT

A \$5,000 unrestricted grant has been presented to Clemson University's department of ceramic engineering by Union

Carbide Corp.'s electronics division at Greenville. The firm earlier this month awarded Clemson's department of chemical engineering a \$5,000 unrestricted grant for the second consecutive year.

### LIBRARY ASSN. MEETING

Members of the college and reference section of the S.C. Library Association will have their spring meeting at Clemson University on Friday, April 5.

### LADIES BANQUET

Henry C. Coleman, prominent executive from Daytona Beach, Fla., will speak at the Fort Hill Clemson Club's second annual Clemson Week Around the World ladies night banquet at the Clemson House Wednesday, April 17. The event will begin with a reception at 7 p.m., followed by dinner at 8 p.m. Tickets are available from all Fort Hill Club officers, and at the Trustee House on the Clemson campus.

## COMING TO THE Clemson Theatre

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KARL MALDEN

—in—

"Billion Dollar  
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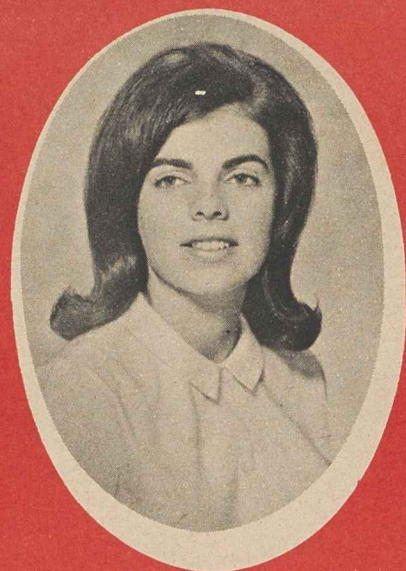
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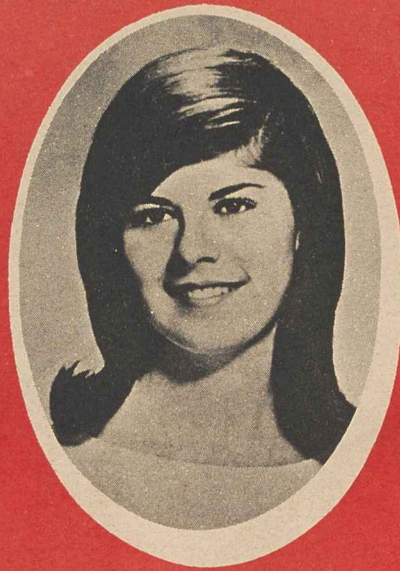


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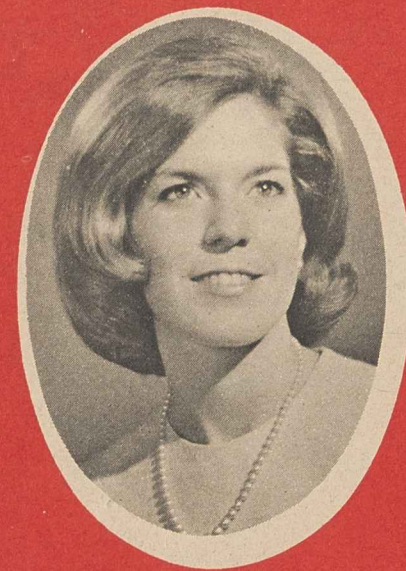
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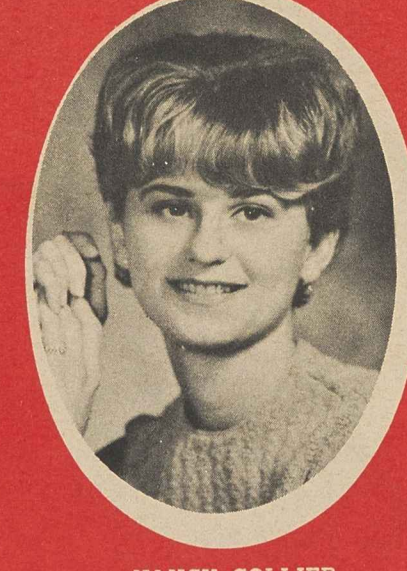
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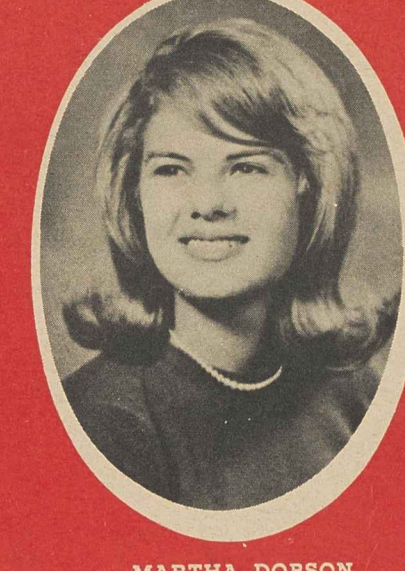
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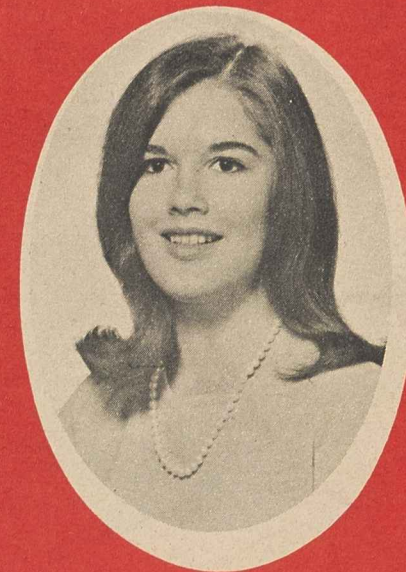
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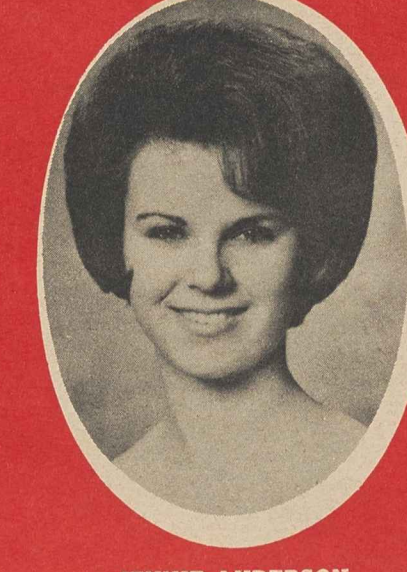
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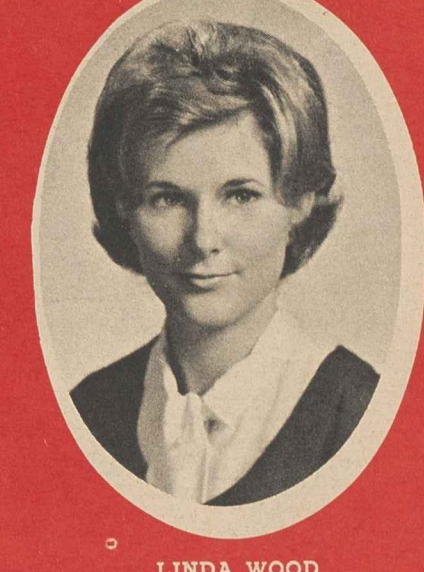
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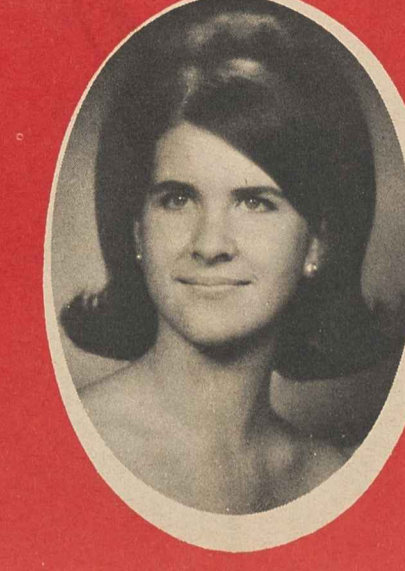
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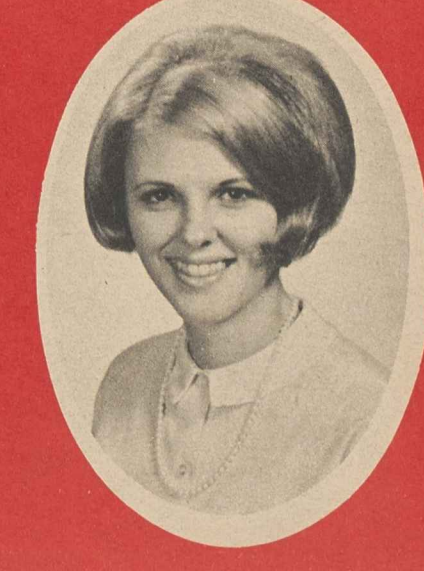
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