

The GAMECOCK

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH CAROLINA

Founded January 30, 1908, with Robert Elliott Gonzales as the first editor. The Gamecock is published by and for the students of the University of South Carolina weekly, during the college year except on holidays and during examinations.

The Gamecock is represented nationally by National Advertising Service, Inc. The publication is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, the South Carolina Collegiate Press Association, the National College Press Service, and the Intercollegiate Press. Subscription rates are \$3.00 per year.

SIG HUITT
Managing Editor

PAT ROESELLE
Editor-in-Chief

News Editor AL DOZIER
Sports Editor ERNIE TRIBUANO
Society Editor GINNY CARROLL
Advertising Manager CARTER CREWE
Circulation Manager KATHY LELAND

NELLIE MERRYMAN
Business Manager

Feature Editors BETH BROWN, LEWIS LEVY
Campus Editor KIT SOSSAMON
Exchange Editor SUSAN KNIGHT
Chief Photographer JOHN ROCKHOLZ
Editorial Cartoonist RICK AMME

Staff members: Janean Mann, Obz Oberly, Pat Mallon, Linda Jo Mangum, Mack Lundby, Pat Dillingham, Anne Simms, Diane Wilson, Barry Elsbar, Jim Graves, John Russ, Chips Chaffin, John Lottich, Donut Richardson, Terry Price, Randy Loney, Merle Gibbs, Jay Jones, Will Ball, Carolyn Gilcrest, Margaret Shalewy, Tom Pruitt, Kathy Jinetos, Patty Oliver, Sandy Huggins, Richard Morell, Mimi Wilkinson, Julie Winn, John Dennis Culbertson, Margaret Nicely, Butch Pace, Paula McKittrick, Carole Gaulin, Ross Henderson, Brenda Corn, Tommy Davis, Lynn Williams, Ruth Mcbee, John Galloway, Paul Nagle; Cartoonists: John McCravy, Dave Lewis, B. B. Sams.

Where We Stand Now

The letters concerning the "seating arrangement situation" for the Clemson game published below were written two weeks ago, and most of the lingering grudges should have been pacified by President Jones' explanation and apology in Tuesday's *State* paper.

Dr. Jones explained that 100 per cent of the student body attended the game, accounting for 3,000 more spectators than were expected.

The students knew what to expect though; they left for the 2 o'clock game at 9:30 and 10 a.m., cutting classes, bringing books to

read and box lunches that could feed an army. Maybe the student section seemed adequate up to the Clemson game deluge, but the maniac race for the first seats was growing more absurd every home game.

We're comforted that the stadium seating is being given "intensive and imaginative study"; if the student section isn't enlarged we'll be camping out overnight at Carolina Stadium the way crowds do before the Rose Bowl Parade. Parking lot attendants will go crazy.

In the meantime we can transfer our grievances to the Field House for one more cozy basketball season.

Women's Government Proposed

A shift in the command of women students is in the offing here with which both coeds and their code of conduct may come of age.

Women's Standards Committee is planning to petition the Association of Women Students, a national coordinating body for collegiate women governments. A committee for setting rules and restrictions would be set up within each dormitory, with the long overdue result of more power of coeds over coeds.

Even if USC girls aren't so wild that they require a personal police force, it's about time we stopped dumping the responsibility of controlling upwards of 300 girls on about two housemothers. It is hard and hypocritical for a housemother to be friend, guide and head warden simultaneously. There are scattered complaints when housemothers are too strict, but far more resentment when

they are inconsistent.

Students' capability to govern themselves has shown itself in the fair success of Preston Dorm's government, and in their effective policing of the campus before the Clemson game. Also, according to Dean Witten, the number of cases brought before judiciary committees has significantly not increased yearly in proportion to the student body.

We are confident that 18-22-year-old college women have the capacity to set their own standards and behave responsibly; it's good to see Women's Standards take the initiative to provide girls here the opportunity to prove their dormant capabilities.

The proposed A.W.S. affiliation was announced Monday night at short hall meetings, during which girls were also reminded to wear scarves over hair rollers in the canteen, answer the phones within 12 rings, and not leave shampoo bottles in the windows.

Are You Suffering From...

The infirmary is as remote as Siberia to most of us UNTIL disaster—we land in there ourselves.

We have two conflicting attitudes toward the infirmary; either:

- A. We feel gyped and disappointed at receiving, supposedly, "indifference and a placebo cold tablet," or,
- B. We are TERRIFIED that if we even walk near the door we'll be slapped in bed for two weeks.

Like every other department on campus—administration, faculty, police—we assume the infirmary is out to get us.

Either reaction makes you wonder whether it's us or the infirmary which is infirmer.

While we're fussing about the degree of fawning sympathy issued by the nurses, a more serious problem is coming to the foreground: not long ago a coed had to be turned away because there was no room.

This was an isolated instance; just so we steer clear of epidemics such as last year's. Dr. R. B. McNulty, director since 1954, said

38 beds are adequate. He did, however, cite a pressing need for more examining and treatment rooms, and more office space.

The problem is the infirmary, like every other organization on campus, is suffering growing pains. Dr. McNulty is in no different position from the English, journalism and law school deans who feel the needs of their departments and must wait their turn for them to be filled.

Administrative Dean Brunton said the improvements made this summer are meant to see us only through the next several years. Students will then have to be assessed another building fee again as we were this year for Russell House.

Meanwhile the infirmary's two doctors and seven nurses are equipped for everything but surgery, have a hot line to the specialists downtown, and a psychiatrist available one afternoon per week.

It's pretty juvenile to think of boycotting the infirmary's service. They're doing the best they can with what they've got. And what they've got includes \$6.50 apiece paid from each of us.

Entertainment

Culture For The Depraved

H. EUGENE WILLARD

Since a majority of students went home or at least, away for our "extensive holidays" last week to culturally deprived areas such as Delphopolis, Poughkeepsie, or Union, S. C., many USC students must be practically starving from the lack of enlightening entertainment.

Tonight Town Theatre opens its second production of the season with Jean Kerr's delightful comedy, "Mary, Mary." Many will remember Debbie Reynolds and Barry Nelson in the movie version of the play, one of the greatest successes of recent years.

However, in the Columbia presentation, directed by Paul Kaufman, Jeanette Kaufman as Mary McCallaway, Al McNeely

as Bob Kellaway, Eve Price as Tiffany Richards, Gren Seibels as Oscar Nelson, and Stephan Lindberg as Dirk Winston will appear.

"Mary, Mary" offers a warm and witty examination of a marriage headed for the rocks and provides an endless array of funny lines and situations.

The play will run through Saturday, Dec. 11, with the exception of Sunday and Monday nights. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.50 for students.

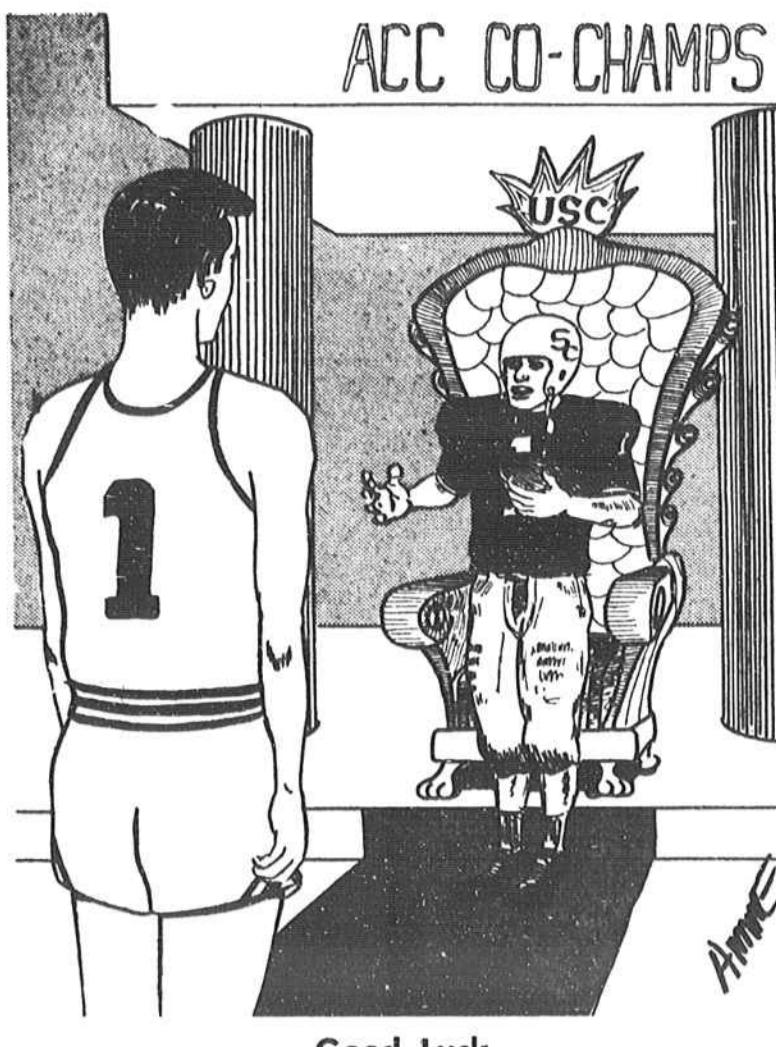
The Student Union will present the movie, "Room at the Top" starring Simone Signoret, Laurence Harvey, and Heather Angel in the Russell House Auditorium, Tuesday, Dec. 7. This is the story of a social-climbing

young man (Harvey) who sacrifices the love of a woman (Miss Signoret) he really wants for a step up on the ladder of success. "This film sets the trend for the English version of Italian neo-realism."

The movie will be shown at 3, 6, and 8:30 p.m.

The Columbia Choral Society will present Handel's "The Messiah" at Dreher High School Auditorium Sunday night, Dec. 5, at 8 o'clock. In keeping with the Christmas theme, the musical presentation will be directed by Mr. Guthrie Darr with the aide, in part, of the Columbia Festival Orchestra.

Featured in the program will be Prof. Hargrove of the USC Music Dept., tenor solo.



Exchange Corner

gather and attempt to work from both ends, hopefully arriving in the middle. The result: an intellectual drunk.

From *The Mississippian*:

"It's a fact that college students worry a lot, and the problem is that they too often worry about the wrong things."

Most of them get all bent out of shape over things such as grades, money, clothes and dates, not necessarily in that order. But all these problems can be helped with a little effort on the part of the student, so there's no real need to worry about them.

Of course, there are many things which do give legitimate cause for worry, and these are the problems we cannot solve so easily as those above. Just so you don't go around sweating over the wrong things, here is a list of real problems.

You need to worry if your girl accidentally calls you by your best friend's name . . . if you lost both the weightlifting contest and the toothpaste test . . . if you discover that one side of your face is larger than the other . . . if your seventh-grade brother asks you to help him with his math, and you can't.

If, on the day before graduation you find out that you need one semester of ROTC . . . if you lend a friend your draft card to take to Memphis, and he burns it . . . if, after semester break in Mexico, your mother finds all those post cards in your drawer . . . if you thought the test was NEXT Tuesday.

The *Daily Tar Heel's* award for "driver of the week" goes to a Wood River, Ill., girl who, desiring to listen to the car radio, turned the ignition. She turned it the wrong way, the motor started and the car ran through two yards and slammed into a porch. She said she tried to put the brake on, but it turned out that she had her foot on the accelerator.

Portland State College will soon have a group of official school greeters for visitors, receptions, and other official school functions. The group has been dubbed the "Peach Corps."

How Colleges Go Broke Without Really Trying

CENTRAL STATE COLLEGE (Ohio)—State auditors recently plowed through the financial records of four recent years at

Central State College and concluded, "It became clearly evident that the administrative personnel had not assumed the fiscal responsibilities inherent in their positions or commensurate with their authority."

The conclusion seemed an understatement, considering that the auditors discovered, among other things, that:

1. College officials forgot to bill the Federal Government \$159,671 for training and feed-

ing some Peace Corps workers in the summer of 1964.

2. Uncollected student fees total \$562,000, with some dating back to 1931.

3. Faculty and staff members owe \$46,000 for banquets and parties at the student union. (It is unknown how long it took the faculty to run up a \$46,000 tab for parties.)

4. Gasoline has been dispensed from college pumps under a self-service "honor system." (Amount unknown.)

5. The health center has stocked a supply of 48,000 barbiturate tablets for a student population of 2,712.

The auditors also reported, with dismay, that a state examiner sent to the college in 1957 had wound up on the college payroll as a tennis coach. He received \$1,500 plus \$636 in expenses.

The University has a policy like many other schools of letting students living in that state to get a reduction in tuition. It was discovered by the auditors that several out-of-state students attended the school free of charge.

There was some consolation in the auditors' report, however. Their report "did not disclose any instances of theft or wanton misconduct that would require criminal action."

Letters To The Editor

Suggestions Made For Football Seats: Beware Of Rearranging Your Beds

SEAT SUGGESTIONS

To the Editor:

Financially, this University must be desperate. Daily the students pursue their educational ambitions in unbelievably restricted and crowded circumstances, conditions which must make it obvious to everyone connected with this institution that the University's administration is working with a critical shortage of funds.

At the Carolina-Clemson game the desperate need for stronger economic aid must have been brought home to the many, many people who had bought tickets to the game. Having paid their money for tickets, spectators arrived at the game naturally expecting a seat, a seat they had paid for, a seat some one else had paid for. Thus, the spectators arriving near game time witnessed not the pre-game warm-up but the USC students sitting where they, the ticket-holders, logically expected to sit.

At that precise moment the whole problem of lack of funds should have been overbearingly evident.

BELLIGERENT DISMAY

The indignation of students and ticket-bearers alike was obvious and so indignant were many that what should have been the most pleasant and exciting afternoon of the football season turned into a scene of belligerent dismay.

It is hardly necessary to outline the expenses one must pay for such a week-end as last Saturday. It should be noted, however, that students as well as ticket-bearers had to pay expenses. The scene on the sunny side of the stadium was obviously one of the most inequitable situations students and otherwise appear.

Who, then, was to blame? The University students who came to cheer and witness their team in action? The ticket-bearers who paid their money for seats and many of whom probably had to drive a great distance to see a football game? Or, should the University's administration bear the blame for the inequitable

debacle which happened off the playing field?

The blame falls on everyone of us, who allow, year after year, the situation to worsen whereby the University administration must seek new and now perhaps callous methods to meet financial demands brought on by an unmeeded and unnecessary dearth of funds.

How can the situation be eased? Measures taken by other states equally as poor financially as our state render us some ideas as guidelines. Deficit financing for education, not glittering state office buildings is one approach.

The rewards and benefits this state could gain by going far into debt enormously outweigh the temporary sacrifices. Taxation on such items as cigarettes and soft drinks have provided other states with funds which have produced whole new campuses.

At the Carolina-Clemson game the desperate need for stronger economic aid must have been brought home to the many, many people who had bought tickets to the game. Having paid their money for tickets, spectators arrived at the game naturally expecting a seat, a seat they had paid for, a seat some one else had paid for. Thus, the spectators arriving near game time witnessed not the pre-game warm-up but the USC students sitting where they, the ticket-holders, logically expected to sit.

At that precise moment the whole problem of lack of funds should have been overbearingly evident.

The indignation of students and ticket-bearers alike was obvious and so indignant were many that what should have been the most pleasant and exciting afternoon of the football season turned into a scene of belligerent dismay.

It is hardly necessary to outline the expenses one must pay for such a week-end as last Saturday. It should be noted, however, that students as well as ticket-bearers had to pay expenses. The scene on the sunny side of the stadium was obviously one of the most inequitable situations students and otherwise appear.

Who, then, was to blame? The University students who came to cheer and witness their team in action? The ticket-bearers who paid their money for seats and many of whom probably had to drive a great distance to see a football game? Or, should the University's administration bear the blame for the inequitable

debacle which happened off the playing field?

The blame falls on everyone of us, who allow, year after year, the situation to worsen whereby the University administration must seek new and now perhaps callous methods to meet financial demands brought on by an unmeeded and unnecessary dearth of funds.

How can the situation be eased? Measures taken by other states equally as poor financially as our state render us some ideas as guidelines. Deficit financing for education, not glittering state office buildings is one approach.

The rewards and benefits this state could gain by going far into debt enormously outweigh the temporary sacrifices. Taxation on such items as cigarettes and soft drinks have provided other states with funds which have produced whole new campuses.

At that precise moment the whole problem of lack of funds should have been overbearingly evident.

The indignation of students and ticket-bearers alike was obvious and so indignant were many that what should have been the most pleasant and exciting afternoon of the football season turned into a scene of belligerent dismay.

It is hardly necessary to outline the expenses one must pay for such a week-end as last Saturday. It should be noted, however, that students as well as ticket-bearers had to pay expenses. The scene on the sunny side of the stadium was obviously one of the most inequitable situations students and otherwise appear.

DIANE FRANKLIN