

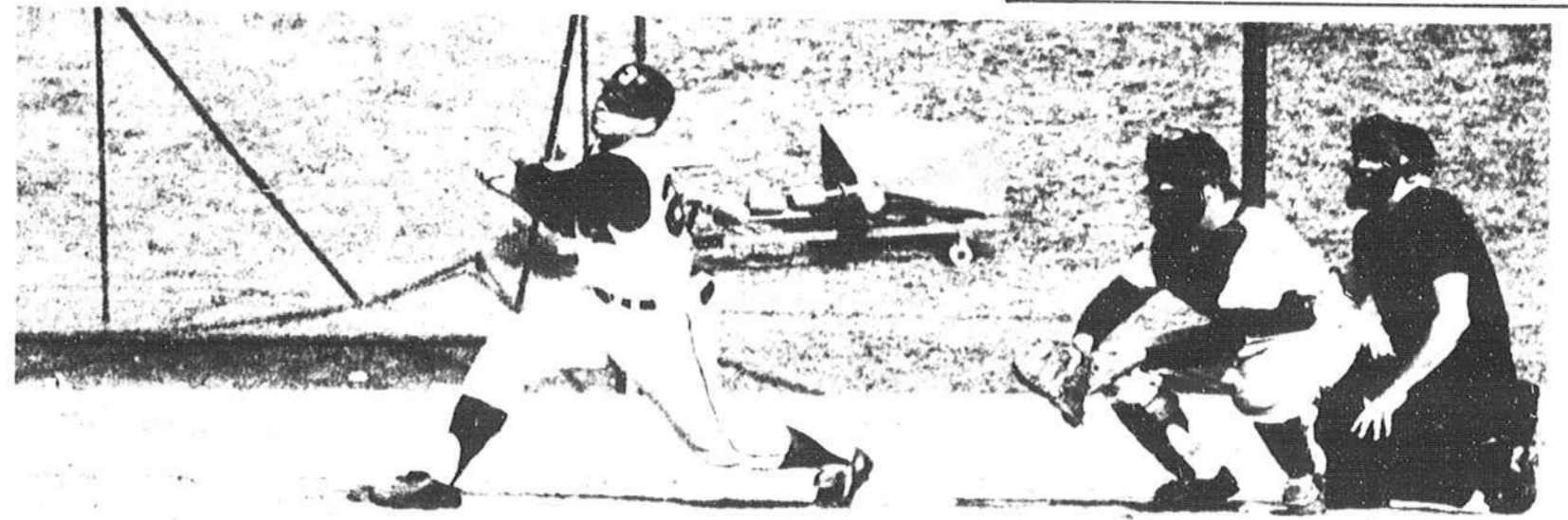
Signs Of Spring



(Gamecock Staff Photo by Chaffin)
... feeding the animals ...



(Gamecock Staff Photo by Galloway)
... weather's great for tennis ...

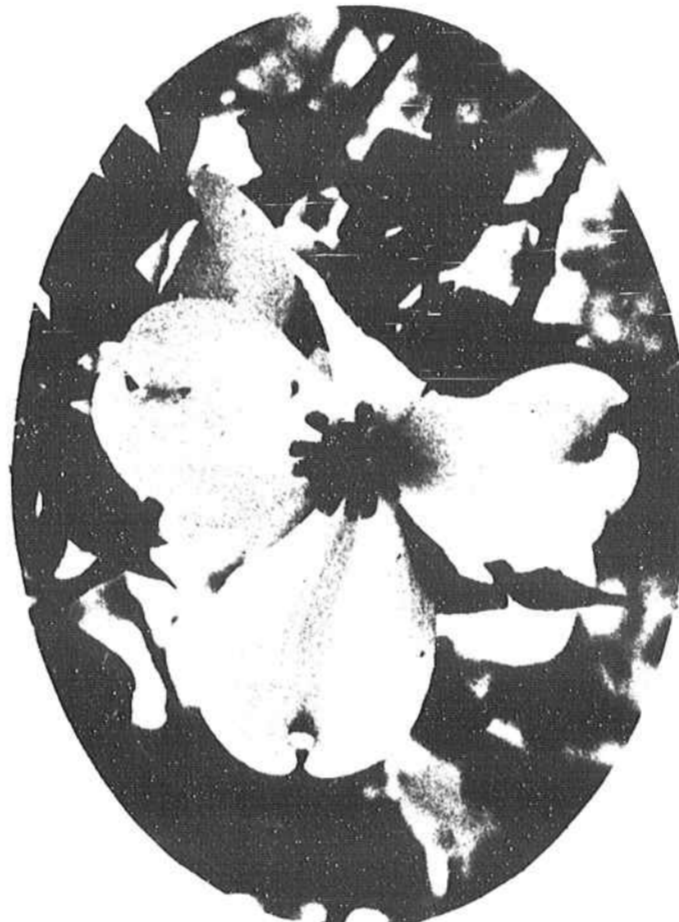


(Gamecock Staff Photo by Galloway)
... baseball team racks up a no-losses record ...

Dinner on South patio ... a lazy stroll past the State House ... feeding the animals ... sunbathing ... weather's great for tennis ... cars line the highway alongside the rapids ... don't they always? ... baseball team racks up a no-losses record ... weekend trips to the beach ... frisbee on the horseshoe ... cutting classes just for the hell of it ... that longing to be outside ... spring comes to Carolina ...



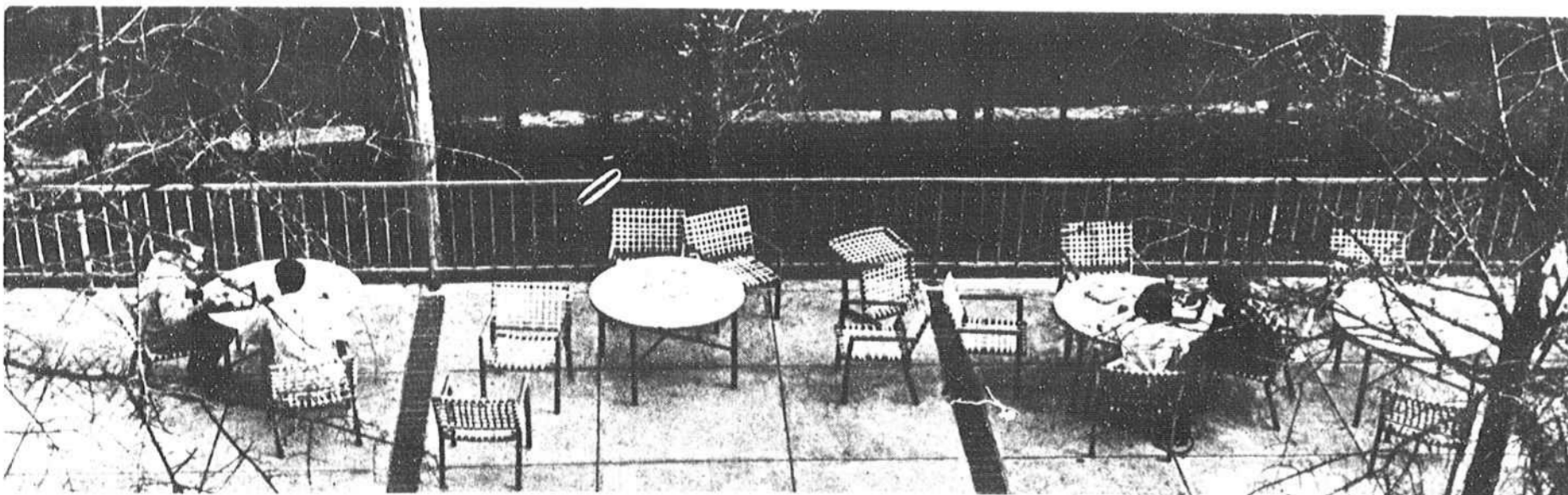
(Gamecock Staff Photo by Galloway)
... sunbathing ...



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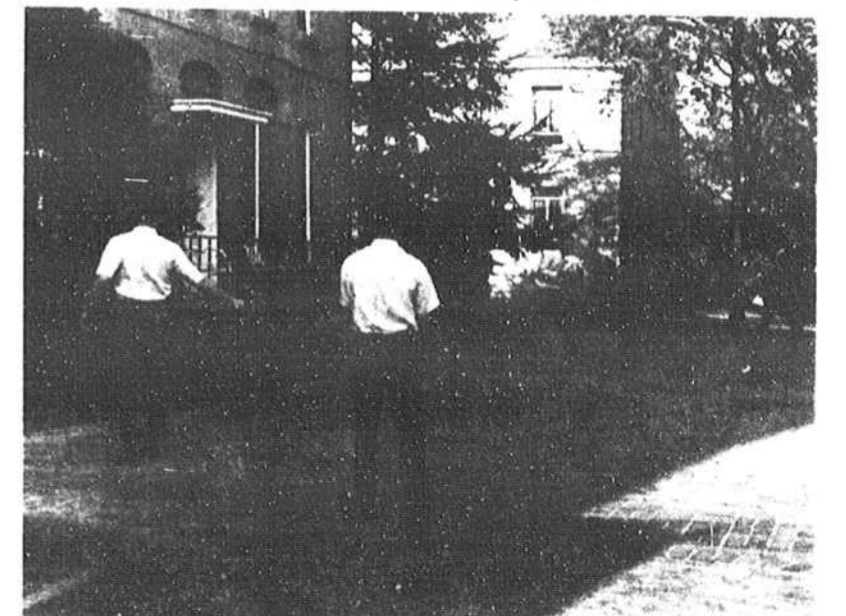


(Gamecock Staff Photo by Russ)
... alongside the rapids ...



... dinner on South patio ...

(Gamecock Staff Photo by Russ)



... frisbee on the horseshoe ...

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Peace Corps Veterans To Conduct Special Information Week On Campus



Gilbert Hall

Larry Silvester

Roxanne Foley

Charlotte Crawford

By GINNY CARROLL
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Four Peace Corps volunteers, returned from service abroad, will conduct Peace Corps Week April 18-23 on the Carolina campus.
The volunteers will man a booth in Russell House to distribute information to prospective trainees and interested students. As an additional feature of the week, a film showing the Corps' work in India will be shown in the Russell House assembly room Thursday, April 21, at 7 p.m.
Among the Corps veterans

participating in the special week at USC is Gilbert L. Hall, who aided community development in Ecuador.
In the South American country Hall initiated a number of projects including building a crude road through the jungle and establishing a public library. He also taught English, basketball and carpentry in a local high school.
Larry E. Silvester is a returned volunteer from the Philippines. During his tenure on the Pacific island, he taught fifth and sixth grade science in a small school near Manila and

lived and worked in a small town on the South China Sea where the main source of income was from the sugar industry.
Rounding out the quartet of visitors are Roxanne Foley, a veteran of service in Sarawak, Malaysia, and Charlotte J. Crawford who served in Pakistan.
Miss Foley, a history graduate of Trinity College, Washington, D. C., taught history, geography, mathematics, art and English at the junior high school level in the town of Serian, Sarawak.
Miss Crawford was a Peace

Corps community development worker in a West Pakistan village where she organized a sewing center and started a literacy program.
Volunteers represent a cross-section of the American people, coming from the cities, villages and farms of all 50 states, Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and Guam. They are selected on merit alone.
All Peace Corps candidates must be American citizen at least 18 years of age.
Twenty-one USC students and alumni have participated in the program since its founding.