



Here they are — the Clewell Jocks — alias Clewell Clobbers! Job well done girls.

Clewell "Clobbers" Reign

By Patt Hall

In the gym last Thursday night was one of the finest exhibitions of basketball skill ever seen on this campus. The Clewell "Clobbers" met Sisters' "Dunkers" for the Intramural Basketball Tournament Finals. It proved to be an exciting game with Clewell coming out on top with the final score being 38 to 19. What an upset! Sisters began the tournament as number one, with Clewell not far behind filling the number two position. Other teams playing in the single elimination tournament were the Gramley "Grabbers" and Babcock "Bouncers."

A new tradition was started that evening with the winning team being awarded a basketball plaque that will hang in some prestigious place in the dorm. Next fall they will have to compete again against the rest of campus to retain the award, or it will move to the new winner's home.

Congratulations to the Clobbers! I hope you all enjoyed the games. Thanks to all that participated and spectated. We look forward to seeing you all on the court again, either on the college team or our next Intramurals. Good Luck!

EXAM PREVIEW

Submitted by Paula Jeffords

Instructions:
Read each question carefully.
Answer all questions.
Time limit—4 hours. Begin immediately.

Public Speaking:
2,000 riot-crazed aborigines are storming the classroom. Calm them. You may use any ancient language except Latin or Greek.

Music:
Write a piano concerto. Orchestrate and perform it with flute and drum. You will find a piano under your seat.

Psychology:
Based on your knowledge of their works, evaluate the emotional stability, degree of adjustment, and repressed frustrations of each of the following: Alexander of Aprodiasias, Rameses II, Gregory of Nicea, Hammurabi. Support your evaluation with quotations from each man's work, making appropriate references. It is not necessary to translate.

Engineering:
The disassembled parts of a high-powered rifle have been placed in a box on your desk. You will also find an instruction manual printed in Swahili. In ten minutes a hungry Bengal tiger will be admitted to the room. Take whatever action you feel appropriate. Be prepared to justify your decision.

Economics:
Develop a realistic plan for refinancing the national debt. Trace the possible effects of your plan on the following areas: Cubism, the Donatist controversy, the wave theory of light. Outline a method of preventing these effects. Criticize this method from all possible points of view.

Political Science:
There is a red telephone on the desk beside you. Start World War 3. Report at length on its socio-political effects, if any.

Physics:
Explain the nature of matter. Include in your answer an evaluation of the impact of the

development of mathematics on science.

Philosophy:
Sketch the development of human thought; estimate its significance. Compare with the development of any other kind of thought.

History:
Describe the history of the papacy from its origins to the present day, concentrating especially, but not exclusively, on its social, political, economical, religious, and philosophical impact on Europe, American Asia and Africa. Be brief but concise.

Biology:
Create life. Estimate differences in subsequent human culture if this form of life had developed 500 million years earlier, with special attention to its probable effect on the English parliamentary system. Prove your thesis.

Medicine:
You have been provided with a razor blade, a piece of gauze and a bottle of alcohol. Remove your appendix. Don't suture until your work has been inspected. You have fifteen minutes.

Theology:
Define the "historical position" of the Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod in 25 words or less.

General Knowledge:
Describe in detail. Be objective and specific.

Extra Credit:
Define the universe; give three examples.

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Records Are Available

By Marilyn Turner

The confidentiality of student records has long been a questionable issue at Salem. Two years ago, the Honor Council was asked to comply with all other colleges in including in the handbook the confidential status of all student records. The storm of controversy appeared to subside last year, as little mention was made of the issue. But the issue has been rekindled by the recent passage of the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, or the Buckley Amendment as it is often called.

The act, which took effect Nov. 19, involves the rights of the students and the parents of students under 18 years of age to view and challenge the student's private files. The amendment requires student access to "identifying data, academic work completed, level of achievement (grades, standardized achievement tests), attendance data, . . . interest inventory results, health data, family background information, teacher and counselor ratings and observations, and verified reports of serious or recurrent behavior patterns." The amendment's initial intention was to protect the rights of the student.

Mr. John Kwapisz, legislative assistant to Senator James Buckley of New York and principle draftsman of the act noted:

There seems to be an attitude, not all pervasive but perhaps rather widespread, a kind of authoritarian, somewhat domineering, or overbearing attitude on the part of school administrators vis-a-vis the students, where decisions affecting that student and his future are made in an aura of secrecy, and where that student has no knowledge as to what elements are involved in a decision made about him. Of course, the Buckley Amendment does focus primarily on elementary and secondary education where the abuses that exist have been the most predominant, but these abuses do exist in higher education. I think you are aware of that, and we felt that a student in higher education should not have fewer rights than his parents, or than he would if he were in high school.

The controversy surrounding the act stems from problems in interpreting its nebulous and obscure wording. Some apparently clear passages lead to interpretations not intended by Congress. Consequently, each institution must interpret the law and decide its response to the law.

Salem is currently in the process of interpreting the Buckley Amendment. A school lawyer is studying the law and preparing an official notice to be sent out to all students and parents hopefully before Christmas. This particular action by the school is in compliance with one section of the amendment stating that federal funds will be cut off from the school unless it informs each student of the rights afforded him by the Buckley Amendment.

In the meantime, the college is on hold as to giving out confidential student information. If a student requests to see his records, the college must comply within 45 days after receiving the request. College administrators hope that this six week delay will permit Congress to amend it in that time.

Buckley himself hopes to amend the law to provide that all records compiled prior to Sept. 20, 1974 would remain confidential.

People are still distressed over the quick passage of the Buckley Amendment. Its adoption was

Some Dreams Do Come True; They Did For Two Salemites!

By Catherine Delbridge

Daydreaming is one of the best ways in the world to escape from all of the tests, papers, reports, and reading that are crammed into the end of the semester. For instance, when Milton's *Paradise Lost* becomes too boring for words, you can join Robert Redford for lunch in your own *Paradise Regained*. If the action gets too dull in Shakespeare's *The Merchant of Venice*, just go to Rome and have a drink with Omar Shariff. Incredible as this plan may sound, it's exactly what Lynda Casanova did last January. She wasn't really reading *The Merchant of Venice* and wishing for a change of action, but she was sitting in a bar in a country club in Rome, and she was talking to Omar Shariff. You may wonder how Lynda managed to be at the right place at the right time. She had seen a short announcement in the paper that Shariff would be playing bridge at the country club, so she had decided to go and just admire him at a distance. She arrived early. Other contestants and spectators glided into the elegant club. Finally, everyone was there except Shariff. Imagine the scene — a slightly darkened room, full of richly dressed people who seem to blend into the damask tapestries, and a feeling of mysterious expectancy. Then, as the door bell rings in the distance, veiled excitement. At last he appears, dressed entirely in black, and his dark eyes hypnotize the awed group. The bridge game begins, and of course Shariff wins effortlessly. Lynda sits perfectly still for five hours, just watching him in action. Then the game is over. The spectators quickly leave and the players disperse. Lynda watches Shariff as he enters the bar. She is shocked to see that no one joins him. Although she is nervous, she is irresistibly drawn toward him. Before she can speak, she orders a Scotch and tosses it down and then it is time to make the move. She goes over to Omar and sits next to him. At this point, Omar Shariff became a real person instead of a legend. In a conversation that lasted for almost fifteen minutes, Lynda and Omar discussed bridge and Rome. Lynda finally stopped acting sophisticated and admitted to Omar that he was her absolute

favorite. Just as she was about to decide that Shariff was definitely a father image, Shariff asked her where she was from. As Lynda said North Carolina, Omar's eyes grew misty. In a dreamy voice, he said that he had been to Madison, North Carolina twice. Was Omar dreaming of some lost love? . . . We'll never know, because at this point Lynda left him quietly staring into the distance.

Meanwhile, back in North Carolina, at the Quail Hollow Country Club, Marie Plonk was not drinking Scotches, but serving them. Chances are that she was too busy to be daydreaming. Cocktail waitresses never have an easy time. As Marie bustled about, she felt a tap on her shoulder. Imagine her shock when she turned around and found herself surrounded by security guards. Suddenly, Marie was staring straight into Gerald Ford's vivid blue eyes. Let's face it — Marie probably did not think of far away exotic places when she saw those eyes. The vivid blue might have reminded her of blue water, and possibly, by association, Watergate came swimming into her mind. But, back to the story — Ford asked Marie to bring him a martini, so she went to fix it. Feeling eyes staring into her back, she furtively glanced around and found a security guard watching her every move. As she turned to take the drink to Ford, the guard snatched it out of her hand, looked at it for a while and then he gave it to Ford. Needless to say, Marie was disappointed and probably walked away mumbling under her breath. She went back to work. About ten minutes later, she felt another tap on her shoulder. Gerald Ford wanted another martini. This time Marie fixed the drink and when the guard tried to snatch it she stood her ground. The guard backed down when he felt her hard stare. This time, Marie gave the martini to Ford and was introduced to him. It might be true that cocktail waitresses have a hard time, but the good waitresses don't take any mess. So Marie got her way and got to meet Gerald Ford.

If you do get too bogged down with too much work, daydream a little. If Lynda had a drink with Omar and Marie served Gerald Ford martinis, maybe that daydream of yours will come true too.

Salem Student Sings At Sam's Gourmet

We have a true celebrity here at Salem. She is talented, charming, and has a beautiful voice. You may have already guessed who this popular performer is. She is one of the Archway Singers and goes by the name of Beeg Forman.

Last month Beeg performed at Sam's Gourmet on Country Club Road for one week and also for a weekend at The Hilton Inn. She sang and performed, accompanied by musicians from Wake Forest who played the organ, guitar, and drums. Their song selections ranged from those by Carly

Simon, Roberta Flack, and James Taylor to numbers by groups such as The Carpenters, Chicago, and the Doobie Brothers. With this wide selection, they were a hit with everyone. Beeg comments that Sam's Gourmet is "a real nice place to work," and that she "really loved" working there.

Students at Salem should mark their calendars now because Beeg will perform again in January. For two weeks she will again sing favorites at Sam's. Be sure to treat yourself to an enjoyable time at Sam's during your free time in January.

not preceded by any Congressional hearings nor was its legislation the subject of any committee reports. A group of seven higher educational associations has written all members of the House Education and Labor Committee and the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee asking to delay the date that the resolution would take effect until it can have Congressional hearings and investigation.

