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The Tigers captured within a year.
It all began in the summer...
a time of peaceful boredom and watery fun.
Then came the crowd.  
A time of sadness for some . . .
only another year for others. Classes were quick to begin . . .
but there was always time for fun . . .
discussions in the Autumn evenings, nighttime parties . . .
and more classes.
Fall gave way to a warm, wet winter . . .
exams and Christmas break.
Classes began again all too soon.
Spring arrived in a mist of rain and daydreams.
All too soon, the year was over...
and the cycle began its repetition.
A carefree time...
when books and classes . . .
were second to thoughts . . .
of the beach and summer fun . . .
before the work began.
President Edwards

Change and expansion are familiar at Clemson University. Anyone who knows our campus can tell you how its skyline has dramatically changed and how enrollment has grown in the past 10 years.

This year we have been witnesses to yet another major period of change and expansion. With six major construction projects under way and an enrollment on campus of 9,461 students, we've all had to become accustomed to some new ideas—including changes in parking and traffic patterns.

This time in our University's life, however, will not be remembered solely because of changes on campus and our personal adjustments to those changes. More significantly, I believe, this year will be remembered because it signals the fulfillment of some important goals we set several years ago.

Among these goals was a determination to focus our educational programs on the needs of people; to dedicate ourselves to quality, not quantity; and to implement a physical and human resources expansion that would complement an on-campus enrollment of 10,000 by 1975.

As you reflect on the events of this year, I think you will understand why I believe we are entering a phase of fulfillment in the University's history.

Last fall when our on-campus enrollment passed the 9,000 mark, many people wondered out loud if our desire to limit enrollment to 10,000 would be forgotten. Emphatically, it will not be forgotten. We still believe that we can maximize quality only by limiting enrollment to the number we feel we can handle in support services—physical and otherwise. There are no advantages to growing larger than 10,000 and there are many disadvantages. No one institution can be all things to all people.

One of the worst things that can happen to a University which becomes big in numbers is that it becomes impersonal. That will not happen during my tenure at Clemson; to de-humanize this campus would be a tragedy.

You may ask how we propose to limit our enrollment if demand for an education at Clemson continues to grow. Certainly it is not our desire to turn away qualified students in our state. There are several factors which we believe will help us meet this situation. First, it has become obvious that college enrollments, nation-wide, have peaked. The post-war "baby-boom" students are completing their educations now. Even more significant is that the State of South Carolina through the General Assembly is not only developing basic policy, but is also providing a system of post-secondary education designed to meet the needs of all the people in our state. One aspect of this design is career-oriented technical education center and community colleges which are satisfying the educational requirements of an increasing number of South Carolinians.
Much more important than enrollment numbers and the rise of new buildings is the quality of Clemson educational programs. In that regard, Clemson seeks to be second to none.

Our nation now faces the most urgent demands on its resources—including human resources—in its nearly 200-year history. Solving these problems will require an explosion of creative energy at the professional and scientific levels. This creative energy will come from men and women who learn and teach at institutions like Clemson University. Indeed, we must hope that by the end of this decade, we will have made further progress than we did in the previous 15-17 years.

In its role toward solving these problems and helping man understand and live in this changing, complex world, Clemson will be distinguished by both its program content and the results its programs will produce. Clemson's leadership in the field of bioengineering and other health-related engineering is certain to continue. Clemson's nursing program and its development of better health care delivery systems will become increasingly important to the welfare of South Carolinians. Perhaps Clemson's most dramatic advances will be in the field of agricultural science as our nation and the world wrestle with the age of scarcity.

Long after the present period of physical change and expansion fades from memory, the accomplishments of those who learn here, as well as those who teach and conduct research at Clemson, will have an impact on the way people live. This, to me, is what gives purpose to our educational mission.
The Board of Trustees

The Board of Trustees began a new year with three new members and a real concern for the interests of the students. In the spring of '73 they approved new, more liberal hours for open dorm visitation without undue urging by student government or the students themselves. In the summer while the students were gone, they quickly vetoed any efforts to transform Boman Field into asphalt and parking spaces. They have shown a desire to be more open-minded to the desires and needs of the students. Hopefully, this spirit will continue in the quest for a more progressive, more involved, and a more interested governing body.

d. J. C. Self, e. R. R. Coker, f. J. J. Jersey, g. J. M. Waddell,
h. A. M. Quattlebaum, i. W. G. McCabe, Jr., j. R. N. Calhoun,
Executive Council

a. Melford A. Wilson, Vice-President for Business and Finance and Comptroller
b. Robert C. Edwards, President of the University
c. Walter R. Cox, Vice-President for Student Affairs and Dean of Students
d. Rear Admiral Joseph P. McDevitt, Vice-President for Executive Affairs and University Counsel
e. Stanley G. Nicholas, Vice-President for Development
f. Kenneth N. Wickery, Assistant Vice-President for Student Affairs and Dean of Admissions and Registration
g. Victor Hurst, Vice-President for Academic Affairs and Dean of the University
Administration of Student Affairs

a. Susan G. Deloney  
b. George E. Coakley  
c. Walter T. Cox
Deans of Colleges

a. Harold F. Landrith – College of Education
b. Headley M. Cox – College of Liberal Arts
c. Geraldine Labecki – College of Nursing
d. Claud B. Green – Undergraduate Studies
e. Wallace D. Trevillian – College of Industrial Management and Textile Science
f. Samuel M. Willis – University Extension
g. W. H. Davis McGregor – College of Forestry and Recreation Resources
h. Luther P. Anderson – College of Agricultural Sciences
i. Henry E. Vogel – College of Physical, Mathematical and Biological Sciences
j. Lyle C. Wilcox – College of Engineering
k. Harold F. Landrith – College of Education
l. Harlan E. McClure – College of Architecture
Alumni Association

By popular belief, the Alumni Association serves as a link between the students and past students of Clemson University. By its publications and service activities, the association serves to promote Clemson University and provide funds for scholarships, and new programs that cannot be funded otherwise. The association's job is not a glamorous one and unless a student receives a scholarship or something to that effect, he will seldom hear of it. This year the Student Alumni Council sought to change that image with several programs geared especially to the students. The council may or may not have been successful, but at least the students knew an Alumni Association existed before, instead of after, that faithful day in May.

Joe Sherman, director
Administrators

a. Cathy C. Turner, Assistant Dean of Students
b. Frank A. Burtner, Director of Fraternity Affairs
c. Buford E. Trent, Director, University Union
d. Henslee C. McLellan, Director of Athletics
e. Manning N. Lomax, Director of Residence Halls
f. Judson E. Hair, M.D., Director, Student Health Service

Across
a. Joe E. Sherman, Director of Alumni Relations
b. George M. Moore, Associate Director
c. Joe Turner, Alumni Field Representative
It is easy to explain what administrators are if one looks in the dictionary. To students who must live under their rules, their policies and their control, however, the definition is less clear. Students on the average are at Clemson for four to five years. Administrators are here for as long as they wish to stay. Administrators may sit back in their chairs, listen to requests with mock interest, and excuse the student with the unspoken thought that "He'll only be here for another year. I can put him off that long." Or they may pay attention to the student's suggestions and try to implement those that will be of real value to the school.

However, maybe the student should realize who affects him most. It is not Dr. Edwards and the Executive Council. Their job is one of business and public relations, and they handle this job well. The men and women in Student Affairs have the real control over the student. It is these people who must work more closely with students and try to listen to their desires, and put their ideas into practice.

This year Student Body President John Pratt and Senate President Bill Findley both felt that the administration had been cooperative and open towards student opinion. However, the year saw the Student Affairs office overrule the Supreme Court in a case involving sign-in rules for visitation. Opinions varied. Some students thought the ruling was a "slap in the face" to students: others thought it justified from a security standpoint. The Student Senate also asked that Curriculum Committees in the various colleges include students. Some deans agreed, but others did not. In the area of housing, Residence Halls grew stricter, and student desires were given little credit after the contract was signed.

The administration did seem at times to be more concerned with pleasing the public and the State Legislature than the student. Administrators must realize that the main purpose of any university is to train and educate the student. Of course, the public interest is important since Clemson is a state supported school. However, the public does not attend college and their lives are not affected directly by most decisions made at Clemson. The administration showed a tendency to become stagnant and let things remain the same. As progressive as the education and research departments are at Clemson, a "status quo" has no place on this campus.
Student Government
President’s Cabinet

KIM DEACON
ATTORNEY GENERAL

DON PHILLIPS
ELECTIONS BOARD

BILL FINDLEY
SENATE PRESIDENT

JOYCE KELLEY
SPECIAL PROJECT CHAIRMAN

DAVID AYRES
TREASURER

BECKY McKINNEY
DEPARTMENT OF SERVICES
JOHN RIVERS
SPEAKER'S BUREAU

STEVE CZERNAK
VICE PRESIDENT

BECKY REINOVSKY
SECRETARY

BOB KISER
PAGEANT'S COMMITTEE

PATTY MAYHORN
CENTRAL SPIRIT

JOHN PRATT
PRESIDENT

Not pictured: Bob Bailey, Ombudsman
Department of Services


Central Spirit

Speakers Bureau

SPEAKERS BUREAU
Schedule of Events 1973-1974

October 30  Stewart Udall
November 6  Christine Jorgensen
November 13 Roger Miller
November 27 Buster Crabbe
February 5  David Brinkley
February 26  Jeane Dixon
March 19  James J. Kilpatrick vs.
          Karl Hess
April 2   World of Trivia
Senate Committees
Student Organizations
B. Holmes, C. Fennell, P. Cox, J. Kelley, B. Home, C. Diamond, B. Bundrick, V. Jonkoff, W. Latham

Traffic
Judiciary

B. Bailey, N. Spotts, J. Walker, C. Caughman, F. Crawford, A. Polk, R. Walker. Not pictured: M. Heard

Academic Affairs

D. Giger, S. Ingram, P. Jackson, R. Tate, L. Lovelace, J. Mulliken, F. Qualis, T. Skelton, F. Howard
Residence Halls


General Affairs


Student Union Committee: D. Rowe

High Court

C. Fant, C. Hudgins, C. Cousins, L. Heaton.

Supreme Court
Lower Court

K. Blase, T. Tull, D. Richardson, W. Steinkuller, S. Davidson.

Attorneys

Student government at Clemson is often criticized for its lack of power or lack of service to the students and rightfully so. Every representative body must be prepared to accept such criticism as a part of its job. Situations, such as failure to recognize Student Union as a student organization before giving them $32,000, cannot help but draw attention. However, in the end, the good probably outweighs the bad.

Student government sponsored the Homecoming Pageant during Tigerama and also organized the Student Organizations Night at the beginning of the year. Branches of student government provided such services to the student as refrigerator rental, pep rallies, and outside speakers.

In many ways, student government this year at Clemson did help the student. It has a long way to go, though, before it reaches its full potential. To do so, it needs the support and interest of the students more than it has received in the past.
Student Associations
Barnett Hall

Master keys are alive and well and living in Argentina... Walter's calling me... R. B.... Red Carpet queens...
I'm gonna stay up all night and studdyzzzzz...
"Oh neat"... girls night out...
Raggedy Ann's parties... moons rise over Mauldin... phantom suitemates...
Danger! Ferocious trashcans roaming the halls... It was this big!...
Florescent lamp or forest fire...
Chickies... on duty???... Don't you hang up on me!... Mrs. Newton, our favorite fig... nighttime jogging... who stole my crackers?... cool the music... housing's favorite dorm... the time has come... the party's over... until

LYNN PROSSER, President
Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega, one of the largest National Fraternities in the U. S., was established at Clemson in 1940. Since that time, the brothers of Gamma Lambda chapter have served the University students and the surrounding Clemson area.

Throughout the year, the brothers experienced the satisfaction of helping others in running a shuttle bus service from the parking lots, having weekly projects for a local orphanage, showing the Friday Flick, and operating the A. P. O. Book Exchange. Numerous other projects such as the infirmary service, working with Head Start, and a Christmas tree lighting showed that the brothers are dedicated to the ideals of leadership, friendship, and service. Alpha Phi Omega is a fraternity that has shown Clemson that it cares.

JOHN TOPPING, President

Alpha Phi Omega
Gamma Sigma Sigma

The members of the Girls Service Sorority are involved in serving their fellow students and the community. The organization is now a colony of Gamma Sigma Sigma, the national service organization, and will soon become a chapter.

Girls participated this year in several projects including baby-sitting, infirmary duty, and visiting the Children's Home in Anderson. In the past the girls have helped with the APO Book Exchange and the local carnival for retarded children.

Many girls found that in GSS they were no longer faceless numbers. They become real to the people they help, and they found that it was in giving that they received the most.

MARY HAIGLER, President
Baptist Student Union
Thus says the Lord.

"Heaven is my throne, and the earth is my footstool.
Where then is a house you could build for me? And where is a place that I may rest?"

"For my hand made all these things, Thus all these things came into being," declares the Lord.

"But to this one I will look, To him who is humble and contrite of spirit, and trembles at My Word."

Isaiah 66: 1-2
And Jesus said to him, "I am the way, the truth, and the life; no one comes to the Father, but through Me."

John 14:6

If any man is in Christ, he is a new creature . . .

2 Corinthians 5:17
Christian Science Organization

Christian Science is a religion that challenges Man to elevate His thinking and to more fully realize His unlimited potential. Christian Science Organizations are groups of students, composing chapters at 500 colleges.

What is Christian Science Organization? It is people sharing the desire to learn more of the Christian Science way. It is a time when serious, meaningful ideas can be exchanged and contemplated in an atmosphere conducive to natural easy friendships. It is an escape from pessimism to a realistic method of progression towards the all-encompassing power of Love. Its aim is to promote a healing atmosphere for the campus, the community, and the world. All this is the Christian Science Organization.

GEORGE SMITH, President
“What is truth?” This question from the lips of Pilate at Christ’s trial is still being pondered by today’s generation.

Members of The Forever Generation believe that truth is not relative but absolute in His written word, the Bible. Whereas every “now generation” or man-centered movement will eventually pass away, God’s Word and those who have believed its message and received Christ as their personal Savior will live forever.

This message is clearly expressed in Isaiah 40:8, the organization theme verse, “The grass withers, the flower fades, but the word of God will live forever.”

Turning from their old way of life, members of The Forever Generation give testimony to Christ’s transforming power. Activities include Bible studies, prayer and testimony meetings, recreation seminars on topics of student concern, weekend retreats, and a personal out-reach to other students at Clemson University.

JOHN GARLAND, President
Fellowship of Christian Athletes

The FCA has grown rapidly in its few short years of existence here at Clemson University. Its members strive to confront athletes and coaches, and through them the youth of the nation, with the challenge and adventure of following Christ and serving him through the fellowship of the church. We here at Clemson this year became more active in speaking engagements and visiting with the local civic groups in the surrounding counties. Members recognize the importance of Christ, not only in athletics, but in their daily lives as well.

JIMMY WILLIAMSON, President
The Clemson Forensic Union is the coordinating body for the university's forensic activities. The Union is made up of the Calhoun Forensic Society, Delta Sigma Rho—Tau Kappa Alpha, the Student Speakers Service, and the intercollegiate debate team. The Union's activities include participation in campus, community, and intercollegiate programs.

The Calhoun Forensic Society, Clemson's oldest student organization, sponsors the Union's campus activities. In 1973-1974, these included the Speech Night Contest, competition for the 68th annual Trustees Medal, parliamentary procedure workshops for campus leaders, monthly "Speak Out" programs, a "Night of Oral Interpretation," a forum for presidential election candidates, and a series of on-campus platform debates with Harvard, Princeton, Anderson, Bob Jones, and Wellington University (New Zealand).

Members of DSR-TKA and the intercollegiate debate team traveled to twenty-one tournaments during the 1973-1974 season. While the teams traveled mainly on the southeastern circuit, trips were made to Massachusetts, Illinois, Pennsylvania, and Indiana. Union members also participated in several individual events and contests, entering events such as discussion (Clemson won the National Contest for Public Discussion in 1973), persuasive speaking, oratory, oral interpretation, solo and duet acting, extemporaneous speaking and readers theatre. The Forensic Union also sent delegations to the Harvard National Model United Nations and DSR-TKA National Student Congress (Clemson was rated the outstanding delegation in the 1973 DSR-TKA Congress).

The Student Speakers Service sponsored programs at a number of local high schools and community organization meetings. The speakers service also coordinated a tour of South Carolina high schools by members of Clemson's and The Citadel's debate teams.

DAVID AYERS, President
Clemson Forensic Union
I. US is faced with a severe energy shortfall.

A. Exist
B. Harmful

III. Present inadequate
   A. PRI
   B. GOVT.
Spanish Club

The purpose of the Spanish Club is to acquaint students with life in Spanish speaking countries. This year, it gave students a chance to see the culture and civilizations of such countries as Spain, Mexico, Cuba, Panama, Ecuador, and other countries. The club scheduled trips and slides and exhibits showing aritcrafts from different Spanish speaking cultures of the world and sponsored many informal get togethers.

MARIA FERNANDEZ, President
Established in 1971, the German Club is a member of the National Federation of Students of German. Trips played a large part in the club's activities for 1973-74. The members travelled to the Alpine Village of Helen, Georgia to help celebrate the "Oktoberfest" and to a German restaurant in Underground Atlanta. The club also helped produce a German play sponsored by the German Department, and provided German films, records, and guest speakers from Europe at its meetings. Through these activities, the club gained a better understanding of its members, of the German speaking countries, and generally, of the world around them.

MARTHA BOLDING, President
Student League For Black Identity

The Student League for Black Identity was founded in 1967. The purpose of this organization is to make students aware of Black History, Black Culture, and the role of the Black man in contemporary society. The organization worked to accomplish these goals through such activities as Black Awareness Week and by bringing in well-known speakers to discuss important events that pertain to this country.

MILFORD ROEMOND, JR., President
College Republicans

In the face of Watergate and its aftermath, the Republican party faces the task of restoring public confidence in national politics. Clemson’s College Republicans strove to rebuild the ideals of good government that have been marred by recent events. Some lesson should be learned from every mistake, even if only in that lesson’s cathartic effect.

But the College Republicans also focused on state and local issues, realizing that dirty politics are not confined to Washington, or for that matter, to any one group of people. The club concentrated on the state’s problems and needs for legislative reform at home.

JERRY DUBOSE, Chairman
The Cabinet

The Cabinet is a small but active organization whose members strive tirelessly to achieve the high goals stated in the Cabinet motto: Brothers united in labor, leadership, service, honor, initiative, and temperance. The Cabinet is the most active organization on campus with scheduled meetings every evening, Sunday through Thursday. In addition to its regular service projects, this year the Cabinet sponsored an extensive exchange program with members of Cabinet International in Europe and Southeast Asia.
Registration

Registration, Matriculation, Pre-Registration, and Orientation are a few of the first words you learn when you come to Clemson (we can’t list the others). By the end of four years or more you probably still do not understand what these words mean. A typical student usually proceeds with registration as follows:

1) 8:00 A.M. Go to Tillman—stand in a mob and strain to hear your name. Fight your way to the front to get your packet.
2) Open your packet.
3) Throw out the instructions. Do not read; they will make things worse.
4) Look at the computer schedule, if you get one. Discover that the machine has screwed you; commence to cry, scream, cuss and stomp out.
5) Sit down and contemplate next move.
6) Grab a bite to eat for lunch.
7) Hike to Martin Hall and attempt to find advisor.
8) Don’t get frustrated here. Simply break out a catalogue (if you can find one) and decide yourself what you need to take. Sign the card.
9) 4:30 P.M. Everyone has gone home. Head to the Carpet and relieve frustrations.
10) Next day learn to lie. Tell Prof. anything to get into the section. Girls talk sweet and look sexy. Boys forget it.
11) Check over schedule before turning cards in.
12) Discover you have arranged a conflict. Repeat steps 10 and 11.
13) Forget lunch.
14) Sit down somewhere and start sorting IBM cards and forms.
15) Attempt to fill in name, etc. around IBM punch holes.
16) Go back to Tillman and begin the long journey through the lines.
17) Now you are told nothing is in order, and you are directed to read the signs hanging above you.
18) Take 10.
19) After you have arranged all your cards in a neat concise order, someone knocks them out of your hand. Repeat step 17.
20) After finally turning in all forms, cards, etc., shout, scream and jump for joy.
21) Head for a nice evening with someone and forget the last two days if possible.
22) Get up the next day to attend classes and discover your name is not on the roll.
23) Proceed to the Registrar to find your name (or number) is not listed in the computer. What the Hell, chalk this one up for experience even though it is your Senior year.

All of the above steps apply to all classes with the addition that Freshmen ask someone at each step, “What do I do next?”
Truckin' On Campus

Distant parking areas, 10,000 pair of aching, tired feet, free-wheeling bicycles, noisy motorcycles and a pedestrian campus were all part of the puzzle called transportation at Clemson. Transportation by necessity and pleasure was important to everyone. Classes had to be reached. Weekend trips home were made. And, of course, bike rides in the warm spring air were a requirement.

However, with more and more students, the problem of moving everyone became more difficult. The parking problem was self-evident for those who had to cope with it. Unfortunately, no real solutions were suggested to improve it.

The bicycling craze was another story. Pedestrians learned to listen for the whrrrr ... of a bicycle derailleur behind them. Bike owners learned to live with the cable-cutters and lock-breakers. Bikes not parked in racks could be impounded by the Security Department. Only trouble was, more bikes existed than racks. Catch 22? Motorcycles were finally given a home for parking. They grew in number as gas became harder to find.

The concept of a pedestrian campus provided the biggest change to the student. South Palmetto Blvd. and Calhoun Drive were closed to daytime traffic preventing vehicles from entering the interior campus. The change was a welcome improvement to students who no longer worried for their lives when crossing streets. Future plans call for many other changes in the transportation system at Clemson. If they are carefully planned and thought out, they will be welcome.
Fall meant a return to classes and ...
an enjoyment of activities and ...
Nature’s colors . . .
that were uniquely Autumn.
Beauties
Miss Trisha Creighton
Miss Clemson University
Miss Leigh Hunt
Miss Homecoming
“May she be granted beauty and yet not
Beauty to make a stranger’s eye distraught
Or hers before a looking glass, for such,
Being made beautiful overmuch,
Consider beauty a sufficient end”

YEATS

Miss Ann Shipe
Miss Julie Prater
Miss Jan Matthews, Miss TAPS
Miss Jeanie Atkinson
Fall Sports
Football


Football is a contact sport, a game designed to exploit and defeat the weak. Only strong players with perseverance can endure the competitive atmosphere and pay the high price for victory. That is what the game is all about—to win. That, and that alone, is the sole reason for the sport's existence.

Not since 1967 has Clemson seen a winning season. Why? Norm Van Broklin, Atlanta's luminous coach, may have the reason. Says he, "There's such a scant difference between winning and losing... that I've always thought the material difference between the teams is practically negligible. The winning team usually has the guys who go out there with the idea that they want to win a little more... that they're willing to hurt a little more to do it."

Many may find it difficult to believe, but playing for Clemson has a definite pride involved. It seeps down out of history, carried by the names of the colorful, semi-legendary figures who illuminated the years of successful football at Clemson. The heritage, although unspoken, is deeply understood by the fans who love the sport of the seventies. (Can the same be said for the players themselves?)

During the period of a game, each team has approximately 60 chances to advance the ball and score. The fast, hard, competition is a catalyst for a series of violent moments that draw thousands to Death Valley (be it even half-filled) and thousands more via radio. Unlike many other area school fans, Clemson people let their full emotion be heard and felt. They are a demanding, vociferous clan, insistent on perfection. And, for Clemson people perfection is spelled V-I-C-T-O-R-Y.

Enter the oft-used cliché of the past, "Just wait 'till next year." That was Clemson football's only concluding statement during 1973. And, the fans will wait; they will wait.
Roster
Gary Alexander
Marvin Anderson
Willie Anderson
Karl Andreas
Mike Atter
Gody Bengel
Frank Betha
John Bolubaz
Tom Boozer
George Bosse
Ron Bowlan
Craig Brantley
Art Brashier
Rickey Brown
Mike Backner
Bob Burgess
Rickey Bustle
Curt Buttermore
Ken Callicutt
Lynn Carson
Chris Chappell
Maret Cobb
Eddie Crawford
Leighton Cabbage
Bennie Cunningham
Jerry Davis
Bruce Decock
Bill Dobbins
C. H. Ducworth
Rommy Ducworth
Leon Fabers
Mark Fellers
Mark Freeburg
Harry Fulwood
G. G. Galloway
Guy Gehret
Darly Grinstead
Lawson Holland
Ed Homanoff
Leon Hope
Chuck Huntley
Bob Jones
Steve Kelley
Jim Lanzendoeen
David Lebel
Mark Lee
Dan McBride
Malcolm Marler
Tom Marsik
Peanut Martin
Toni Matthews
All Murray
Jim Ness
Ken Peeples
Ken Pengitore
Marion Reeves
Smiley Sanders
David Sasser
Dennis Smith
Bob Shell
Jeff Stocks
Mitch Tyner
Nelson Wallace
Travers Webb
Mike Webber
Jimmy Williamson
Frank Wise
No one knew quite what to expect in the opening game of the year. The Tigers went up against a Citadel team determined to have Red Parker’s hide for deserting their school to don the orange and purple of Clemson. Many fans hoped the game would prove the pre-season prognostications wrong and the newly developed “Tiger Triple” would roll over the strong Citadel defense. Miracles were hoped for, but miracles were not forthcoming.

The triple option offense of Clemson was unable to muster a consistent attack primarily due to a lack of passing of any sort. Running backs Ken Callicut and Jay Washington did have their moments, but basically it was the same offense as the year before-up the middle, up the middle, pass (incomplete), punt.

The Clemson defense, however, was impressive. The Citadel veer offense never crossed the 50-yard line under their own power. Both Bulldog scores came off Clemson offensive mistakes and a defense can only be asked to do so much. In the end, the Tigers did eke out a 14-12 victory, but fans leaving the game that afternoon had to shake their heads in skepticism as to what the future held for the Tigers.

Clemson 14 - Citadel 12
Virginia

Homecoming weekend provided the setting for the clash between the Tigers and the offensive minded Cavaliers of Virginia. Although Clemson had won the previous fourteen outings, the Tigers were not assured of a Homecoming victory by any means. Virginia quarterback, Scott Gardner was ranked fifth nationally and his favorite target, Harrison Davis was ranked first in the ACC in pass receiving. However three outstanding individual performances by the Tigers and solid back-up work by the entire team were enough to give Clemson the 32-27 win. Quarterback Ken Pengitore passed and scrambled for 310 total yards. Wide receiver Jim Lansendoen was nominated for national Offensive Lineman of the Week for his game saving pass catching. Defensive back Marion Reeves completely stymied the famed Gardner-Davis passing attack and earned ACC Defensive Back of the Week honors. All in all, the game was Clemson’s biggest offensive show in sixteen years and too much for the Cavaliers to match. The game went down to the wire, however, and the last play was electrifying if not strange when Clemson punter Mitch Tyner made a dash for the Virginia goal from inside his own end zone. Red did say his team would be exciting but that was too much.

CLEMSON 32 – VIRGINIA 27
Duke

After winning over Virginia, the Tigers were seeking a 2-0 conference record facing Duke. It would also be the first win on the road this season for Clemson after dropping two away games. Duke was predicted to be a team with a strong line and a lot of talent. Indeed, they were blessed; however, the Blue Devils could not get it together against the Tigers.

The Blue Devils had played an impressive game earlier this season against Tennessee, but found unsuccessful attempts in their first five games. The sixth was no exception. The Tigers dominated the game from the kickoff. A combined passing attack and good running gains allowed Clemson to stop the Blue Devils on their own field. The game was rough physically with several minor outbreaks amounting to some shouting and shoving. Duke fumbles and interceptions helped the Tigers enjoy a 24-0 lead at the end of the third quarter.

The game appeared to be a shutout, something Clemson fans could enjoy for a change, but Duke’s determination led them to score in the final minutes. Although the shutout was killed, the Tigers were 2-0 in the ACC and 3-3 overall. They prepared to face powerful N. C. State in Death Valley the next week.

CLEMSON 24 – DUKE 8
As Clemson traveled on the road to North Carolina, the jinx of the Tarheel loomed over the Tigers heads. It had not allowed the Tigers a victory since Frank Howard’s team turned the trick down in the valley in 1969.

In North Carolina, Clemson faced perhaps one of the most explosive teams in the conference as well as a tenacious but erratic defense. As it turned out, however, the day was one that Clemson would savor for many weeks. The game began as an offensive battle that might have required a computer and four scorekeepers to tally statistics. Each team was able to move its offense at will. North Carolina was led by the passing and running of Nick Vidnovic. Clemson’s attack was directed by quarterback Ken Pengitore. However, it was the Tiger’s defense which made the difference in the score. The front line made several goal line stands as well as Peanut Martin’s several spectacular break-ups of passing plays. Together, they enabled Clemson to maintain a large edge in the first half.

In the second half, North Carolina’s defense tightened while Clemson began to break under the strain of the Tarheel onslaught. Clemson was not to be denied, however, as they scored a touchdown and field goal and held down Carolina’s point production to win 37-29.

CLEMSON 37 – UNC 29
Wake Forest

After the disappointing loss to N. C. State the week before, student spirits were at a low ebb for the Wake Forest game even though it was at home. Other Clemson supporters must have felt the same way as attendance was only 25,000 prompting Coach Red Parker to mention the problem on his television show the following Sunday. Those who did not come missed a good game as Clemson completely dominated the offensive play from the beginning to the end. The Wake Forest defensive line, lacking experience and depth, could do nothing against the "Tiger Triple" and Coach Parker began substituting freely in the second half. The defensive line of Clemson pulled everything together to shut off the respected offense of Wake Forest which employed the pro type set with two wide receivers and a roll out passing attack. It was not an especially exciting game, but it was enjoyable if one happened to be a Clemson fan hungry for a victory and looking for renewed faith in a football squad that needed confidence more than anything.

CLEMSON 35 – WAKE FOREST 8
Georgia

This game marked the 42nd meeting between the Bulldog’s of Georgia and the Clemson Tigers. Red Parker, was out to score Clemson’s first touchdown against Georgia in three seasons. The “Tiger Triple” answered all doubts in the first half as the Tigers went into the dressing room with a 7-3 lead.

In the second half the fears of Red Parker came to a realization. With the holes their linemen opened, Georgia’s wealth of running backs, led by All American candidate Andy Johnson, began to control and dominate the Tigers. It was a day of learning for Red.

CLEMSON 14 – GEORGIA 31
Georgia Tech

Red Parker, for the second straight week, invaded the state of Georgia. The opponent was a familiar nemesis, the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets.

As Parker left for Atlanta, he realized he was facing an ornery bunch of Yellow Jackets.

This day, the jinx of Grant's Field, or Grant's Tomb, as named by Frank Howard, fell on the Tigers once more. Tech, with a fine team effort and tremendous performances from its stars, Rhino and Robinson, were able to slip past the Tigers.

The offense of the Tigers left fear in the hearts of future Tiger opponents. The arm of Kenny Pengitore and the fine receiving of Benny Cunningham and Jim Lanzendon combined for a passing attack which had been nonexistent in years gone by.

CLEMSON 21 - GEORGIA TECH 29
Texas A&M

After a disheartening loss to Georgia Tech, the Clemson football team returned home to clash with the Texas A & M Aggies for the first time on the gridiron. It was only appropriate that this weekend hosted the 25th reunion of Clemson's 1948 undefeated squad—the team which had been famed for its "will to win." Our young 1973 squad also displayed the "will to win" as they tackled the physically strong and formidable Texans. During the first quarter, it seemed as though the Tigers' spirit would propel them on to their second victory of the season.

In the second half the Aggies were able to coordinate their offensive and defensive programs to dominate the Tigers. The Clemson defense could do nothing to slow down the A & M offensive machine nor the great individual effort of Aggie fullback Bubba Bean. Clemson, fighting desperately for a needed victory, launched numerous drives only to see them end in frustration in the wake of the powerful Texan defense. Although the Tiger team displayed the "will to win," fate was once again against them, and the season record dropped to 1-3.

CLEMSON 15 — TEXAS A & M 30
North Carolina State

In almost any football season, a time comes when fans can almost touch the excitement in the air and an unexplainable tingle is present whenever the upcoming game is mentioned. This year it was the N.C. State game. Clemson carried two consecutive ACC wins into the contest and hopes were riding high that a win over nationally ranked N.C. State would propel the Tiger's into first place in the ACC for good. ABC television's decision to broadcast the game regionally did little to calm the campus excitement. Banners appeared everywhere. Plans were made. Even the pep rally was a large success. The students were ready.

The football team was not. One of the largest crowds of the season saw the Tiger's usually staunch defense, give way to the running backs of N.C. State, especially Charlie Young. His habit of running over Clemson tacklers earned him ABC's offensive player of the game award while the superlative efforts of Clemson's Nelson Wallace to stop the State attackers earned him defensive honors. The new found Tiger offense was unable to match the running machine of N.C. State. As a result both the fans and the team walked away that afternoon with their heads held low.

CLEMSON 6 – NORTH CAROLINA STATE 29
Maryland

When Maryland invaded Death Valley, sole possession of second place in the Atlantic Coast Conference was at stake. Maryland came to Clemson with the distinction of being one of the ten best defensive teams in the nation having allowed their opponents but nine touchdowns all season. It was not long before the Tigers realized the awesome strength of Coach Jerry Clairborne’s Terps. From the outset the Terps dominated the game. Play after play the powerful Terapin multiple-I alignment was able to penetrate the Tiger’s defensive line. Onlookers could foresee nothing but gloom for Clemson. The Maryland defense, led by tackle Randy White and Paul Vellano, was able to hold “Big Red’s Machine” to one of its weakest offensive games of the season.

CLEMSON 13 – MARYLAND 28
South Carolina

THE GAME! Excitement filled the air as Clemson clashed with arch-rival South Carolina on the turf of Williams-Brice Stadium. The stadium was packed and school spirt was rampant . . . students, alumni, and other supporters hopefully anticipated that their respective school would emerge the victor.

The Tigers drew first blood with a touchdown drive in the initial quarter. The score fluctuated from one side to the other throughout the second and third quarter as each team fought for supremacy.

In the fourth quarter the larger, stronger Gamecock linemen began to control the tempo of the game. The Tigers fought hard and courageously, but the stronger Gamecocks overcame the Tigers hopes and desires. The game ended. The score: U.S.C. 32, Clemson 20. Pepsodent Paul was assured of another year as the head mentor of the Gamecocks' misfortunes.

CLEMSON 20 – U.S. C. 32
Soccer

Words cannot really express the efforts of the Clemson Soccer team this year as they battled through eighteen long games with but one thought in mind—a national NCAA championship. Coming on the heels of a 13-1-1 season, it still took courage for a coach, his players, and the fans to have such confidence, but each week found the Tiger booters coming closer to their goal. As win followed win, the number of fans grew also. Sidelines which a year ago had been largely empty were this year covered by bleachers filled to capacity with screaming, yelling students and Tiger supporters. It did not matter that most knew little or nothing of the game; they were there and they cared.

As the season wore on it became more and more apparent that the optimism of the Tigers was not overestimated. The booters dominated each and every game setting new school records for both number of goals scored and number of shutouts recorded. Each success brought added student support and shouts of “We’re Number One” once again rang across a Clemson athletic field. The Tigers went through the playoffs unscathed. Then one night in the Orange Bowl in Miami, Florida, the dreams and hopes of Clemson soccer were ended as the booters lost their only game of the season to U.C.L.A. in overtime. So ended the season just two victories shy from that magic peak which would mark Clemson soccer as the best.
Roster
Head Coach - I. M. Ibrahim
Henry Abadi
Gordon Alphonso
Jon Babashak
Clyde Brown
Jody Brown
Ed Camara
Denis Carrington
Ron Caskran
Mark Elliott
Woodley Ford
Lou Fotline
Ron Giesbers
Andy Gill
Nabeel Kammoun
Ron Lindsey
Ralston Moore
Alfred Morrison
Bill Poole
Dave Schmieding
Greg Schacht
Kamel Shalhoub
Gary Stuber
Paul Verdee
Clyde Watson
Dan West

Results
C. U. 10 N. C. State 0
C. U. 9 Emory 0
C. U. 13 Western Carolina 2
C. U. 16 Furman 0
C. U. 8 Citadel 0
C. U. 2 Erskine 0
C. U. 2 North Carolina 0
C. U. 10 Appalachian State 1
C. U. 5 Georgia State 0
C. U. 2 Duke 0
C. U. 2 South Florida 0
C. U. 5 Virginia 0
C. U. 2 Maryland 1
C. U. 7 Madison 0
C. U. 1 South Florida 0
C. U. 1 Pennsylvania 0
C. U. 1 UCLA 2
Erskine was one of the tougher games enroute to the playoffs; however, a hard earned victory only gave more reason for celebration.
The defensive play of Alfred Morrison (10) and the scoring of Wooley Ford (8) often provided the margin of victory.
Although Clemson scored prolifically, it was the fine goalie play of Denis Carrington (1) which provided the Tigers with shutout after shutout.
The leader of the Tiger offensive onslaught was their All-American and leading scorer Henry Abadi (9).
Depth and teamwork were earmarks of this year's squad as Coach Ibrahim often substituted his bench liberally.
The Tigers' great wealth of talent enabled them to overpower many opponents.
Clemson's overpowering offense continually kept the pressure on opposing goalies.
Coach I. M. Ibrahim in seven short years had turned Clemson into a national power in soccer and well deserved coach of the year honors in the ACC as well as national recognition.
The outstanding efforts of Clyde Browne (11) gained him the distinction of ACC player of the year for the second straight season.
Outmaneuvering the opponent's defense, often to the amusement of spectators, became a specialty of the Tiger offense.
Activities
It's hard to say what TAPS '74 really was. To most, it was a book that came out in April. To others, it was seventeen people assigned to summarize a year of Clemson—the controversies, the work, the play, the victories, the losses, the people. To us, it was a group of friends, close friends, who all had a common goal and the desire to see nine thousand other students enjoy the end project of that goal. We stayed up until the wee hours of the morning with impending deadlines, missed shots, lost prints, unwritten copy, irate students, unsympathetic
club presidents, and insufficient funds. Emotions became so tense and strained that a staffer yelled at a best friend as if he were an enemy. Ten minutes later, they were friends again. Bad times were mixed with the good, hectic times with those of leisure. TAPS '74 was a variety—a homogeneous collection of heterogenous people ... people who laughed, cried, and even cut up together. Ideals were different, principles varied, personalities clashed, but in the end, everything came together into a darn fine yearbook.
Everyone going to eat at 5:30; wait on me. Senor staff 25 and Junior staff 17. Term paper due. Two sections.

Everyone going to eat at 5:30; wait on me. Senor staff 25 and Junior staff 17. Term paper due. Two sections.

Eric is a grain freak. Big Summer for Tom.


Meetings until 2:30 A.M. Rest. Process for the hour. Anyone for pizza? The slump, I don't see how. Roommates. We need Fall Color. We need Fall colors.

That Turkey lost your mind—They sked it at what ASA—What are you doing on the floor, Ann?
TAPS Junior Staff

We've done so much . . . “An uncommon amount of yelling, cursing, screaming and an infinite number of various other horrors,” . . . Allen who? He's editor of the Tiger, I think. . . . Check the darkroom . . . Anyone know what's going on? We've got to get our **** together . . . Listening and learning . . . Please remain after the meeting . . . Who cropped that picture with two butts? . . . Copy sheets . . . What's that? Cut the jive . . . Who is buying the beer? I don't drink. You are on the staff aren't you? . . . What is a lowercase print and upper case print? I don't understand . . . Who cleans up the darkroom? Dark what? Mass confusion . . . Hand me the scale . . . o . . . cropper. Deadline next Monday . . . All this and much more, but the book was worth it.
The Tiger does not exist to promote beer busts and dances or to be a twelve-page issue of campus bulletins. The Tiger is not meant to paint Clemson in sunny pastels without pointing out that some things need changing.

The Tiger attempts...
to entertain (occasionally)
to shock
to anger
to inform
Sometimes
it succeeds.
The junior staff contains a limited reservoir of overextended resources—people with high pain threshold and a willingness to be used. They can’t get together to have a picture made, but somehow they manage to get the work done.
WSBF Radio is more than what meets the ear . . . The Senior Staff: Thirteen students working hard, sometimes in different directions, but unified in the common goal of serving the university community with the broadcast medium. Reaching out to find out what you, the students of Clemson University, want your station to represent in the forms of entertainment and informational service. The rewards are satisfaction with station progress and personal achievement.

WSBF The "station" is an institution within itself. The

SAM CAMPBELL PROGRAM DIRECTOR
RICK SPITZ ENGINEERING DIRECTOR
RONALD WATT CONTROL ROOM ENGINEER
DENNY LANGSTON ATC COORDINATOR
CHARLIE BERKO MUSIC MANAGER
senior staffers looked and asked questions—how and why things were the way they were. Then, they applied their own ideas and another year was under way. The mammoth task of preparing WSBF for the increased responsibilities of extended coverage from the antenna height increase, put an added burden on already heavy laden duties.

The business staff concerned itself with promoting communications with the administration and other student organizations.
Bookkeeping had to be straightened out; old equipment had to be replaced; new and ever more sophisticated equipment had to be ordered. The program staff had the ever present problem of determining how to balance programming in order to please the most students without sacrificing the interests of the minority. A format had to be developed in order to give direction and variety to the entertainment programs. More local news coverage developed. New taped programs were produced. Music was more carefully screened. New students were trained to fill up 

WSBF Senior Staff
gaps in the air schedule to increase live air time and more professional presentation through actual experience.

The engineering staff had the awesome responsibility of insuring that the technological advances required by the new antenna project were realized in the form of a wide assortment of electronic doodads. Repairs were always needed on the older equipment. New engineers had to be recruited and trained. The purpose was to build a technical base of equipment that would serve the university for many years to come.
A major portion of the progress of WSBF this year was largely due to the dedicated efforts of the junior staff. These individuals indicated that they were willing to take direction and assumed the responsibility of the day to day details involved in the operation of a radio station. The future years will be determined by the experience the junior staff gathers during its service. Junior staffers perform
a wide variety of functions such as ninety percent of all live air time, keeping the studios clean, filing records, typing logs, and reading news. Engineering junior staffers learn the complicated circuitry and trouble shoot equipment problems. New program staffers spend many hours preparing themselves for clearance for air time in hopes that they may also be added to the list of announcers.

Kevin Black  Michael Cook  Roy DeBolt  Cindy Hall  David Hendricks  Chuck Kizer  Rick Lindsay  James Loftis  Bob Mackney  Al Mason  

David Matthews  Derrick Merck  Gus Reese  Rick Rogers  Sam Smith  Susan Truett  Phil Tuck  W. H. Walker  John Xenakis  George Yeremian
The 1973-1974 version of the Central Dance Association Senior Staff is new challenges, opportunities, excitement, and a lot of hard work. For nine students who were really into music this was the year that was. Although we faced numerous obstacles, we were able to overcome them. Those who made the year possible were as follows: Dr. Herbert Busching, Chief Weeden, Mr. Powell, Coach Smith, Wilson, Cecil, Mike, John Trice, Sally Don, Shay, Doug, Gary, Becky, and John. One needn't scan for apathy in this crowd; you won't find it.

Central Dance Association

GARY HARMAN
PUBLIC RELATIONS

BECKY ANDERS
CORRESPONDING SECRETARY

SHAY STONEY
SECRETARY-TREASURER
CDA Concerts
The 1973-1974 Junior Staff of CDA is composed of forty students who have the ambition and desire to participate in something which other students will appreciate. Make no mistake about it, they are the ones who do all the thankless jobs that have to be done. Even when faced with unbearable pressure, the Junior Staff gives more determination and dedication than one can believe possible. It is their labors that make the productions a success for the Clemson students. Looking back at the year, it really was a lot of fun in spite of all the hard work and grief which we faced.
Mike Blackwell
Steve Murray
John Vissage
Beth Yarbord
David Hogised
Rich Maldevis
Doug Thompkins
Ed Garris
Bob Driggers
Hall Goode
Frankie Carson
Teresa Powell
Cathy Davis
Missy Gunn
Nancy Chastain
Blair Berkland
Ralph Leyh
Donna McRoberts
Ken Barnett
David Dyches
Chuck Medberry
Tommy Page
Rip Horne
J. Gamble
Ralph Paylor
Marie Bethca
Jamie Inglehart
Rob Roberts
Tom Nolen
Scott Ewing
Fred Shuler
Mike Stuck
Steve Droll
Stan McIvain
The purpose of the Clemson University Student Union is to provide social, cultural, and recreational programs for members of the University community. The Student Union programs serve as a part of the total educational growth of students and as a laboratory for leadership training in social responsibility and democratic leadership and provides an opportunity for students to develop skills in human relations.

The Student Union Governing Board is the overseeing body of the Student Union. It sets policy, picks the committee chair-

Student Union
people and officers of the Union and has ultimate authority over the workings of the Union. The Governing Board consists of the following: The President and two Vice Presidents of the Student Union, the Vice President of the Student Body, two members at large and one representative from each of the following bodies: IFC, Panhellenic Council, married students, and the Alumni Association, two faculty members, the Student Union Director and Program Director.

The Student Union Program Board does the actual planning and coordinating of activities through frequent meetings. The Program Board Consists of the Pres-
ident of the Student Union, the two Vice Presidents, and the committee chairperson from each of the follow-
in 14 committees: Contemporary Entertainment, Jam Sessions, Short Courses, Films, Outdoor Recreation, Cultural, Games and Recreation, Hot Line, Coffee House, Clemson student Volunteer Programs, Travel, International Students Association, Special Events, and Publicity and Public Relations.
The backbone of the Student Union is the program committees. The committees are comprised of student volunteers. They actually carry out the programs from initial planning, to promoting, to supervising the activities, to evaluation and follow-up. These people are the true guts of the Student Union.

The Student Union is considered to be comprised of all students attending Clemson University.
Student Union
Rhett Atkins, Pres.  
Denny Avery  
Lynn Barrett  
Bigi Beckwith  
Terry Bell  
David Bethany  
Rick Boykeston  
Alan Cade  
Louis Carannante  
Stuart Crowley  
Malcolm Curry  
Cathy Curtan  
Doug Davenport  
Herbie Eason  
George Esher  
Dan Gee  
Helen Goldman  
Terry Gray  
Robin Herdman  
Douglas Hipp, V-Pres.  
Duane Hipp  
Gary Hoffman  
Bobbie Holland  
Joyce Kelley  
Steve King  
Bill Kossler  
Paul Lewis  
Kevin Lowden  
Steve Meadows  
Joel Miller  
Mike Mullen  
Gary Nelson  
Andy Platt  
Rick Reed  
Cantey Richardson  
Perry Richardson  
Stacey Rollins  
Mesgun Selhathu  
Udia Singh  
Alvin Taylor  
Bert Taylor  
Bill Taylor  
Mary Pat Thomas  
John Trice  
Clint Wetmore  
Debbie Wheat  
Bruce Whiteside  
Laurence Wienges  
David Williamson  
Dennis Wilson
The University Chorus is a formal Concert ensemble dedicated to the study and performance of a wide variety of choral music. Emphasis is placed on developing a high degree of excellence both musically and from the standpoint of expressive communication with audiences. The Chorus presented a number of concerts on campus and on tour this year, as well as joint concerts with the Concert Band.
The Concert Band of Clemson University devotes its time to the study and performance of concert literature, interspersed liberally with selections from Broadway musicals, marches and novelties. Frequent campus and tour appearances have given this organization a reputation as one of the finest concert bands in the Southeast. The instrumentation is selected to provide a well-balanced concert ensemble. The eighty member group is formed at the beginning of the spring semester and continues its activities through to the spring commencement.
Concert Band
Tiger Band
The Tiger Band, the official marching band of Clemson University, is widely acclaimed for its excellence in musical performance and precision drill. It is composed of some 140 male and female students, who wear their brilliant orange coats and black fur busbies proudly as they perform stirring school songs, marches, and show tunes for enthusiastic audiences at football games, pep rallies, basketball games and parades, at home and away. Members of the Tiger Band come from all schools and colleges in the university, including freshmen as well as fourth and fifth year students. A smaller, select "Pep Band," made up of Tiger Band members, plays for all home basketball games.
Clemson Players Presents . . .
What a year for Clemson Panhellenic Society! Each Sorority, different and unique, worked to strengthen the Greek way of life. Being a Greek meant working not only with one’s own sisters but also with all the Greek sisters. Activities included such events as making banners for football games, holding a reception for Jeanne Dixon and sponsoring the annual Halloween Party. For the work Panhellenic did, it received third place for this year at the National Convention. In the fall, Panhellenic sponsored its biggest project-rush. Panhellenic established the rules, scheduled the parties, and introduced the rushees to a new way of life.

Panhellenic Council
This year's rush gave evidence that the Greek way of life continues to grow at Clemson. In the reception of new pledges, Panhellenic bonds were strengthened and the Greek way of life continued onward.

President—Martha B. Brunnemer
Vice-President—Julie C. Johnson
Secretary—Susan M. Day
Treasurer—M. Ann Todd
Chi Omega
President—Connie A. Feasel
Vice President—Lisa J. Krisher
Secretary—Anne L. Lewis
Treasurer—Lucy R. Gorena
Pledge Treasurer—Robbie Jo Hance
Personnel Chairman—Debbie A. Beauregard
Chi Omega

No one but a Chi Omega looks forward So much to August and so little to May. No one else can put into one year All the Happy moments, surprise parties service projects, Tigerama and sorority sing practices, study hours, extracurricular activities, and understanding that a Chi Omega can.

A Chi Omega is a fascinating person— You can criticize one, but you can’t discourage her. You can get a higher honor, but you can’t make her quit. A Chi Omega sister is the one person who walks in when the rest of the world walks out . . .
ACROSS, TOP LEFT: Chi O's at Sorority sing. ACROSS, TOP RIGHT: Late for class again! ACROSS, BOTTOM LEFT: June's heading for the pool. ACROSS, BOTTOM RIGHT: Wendy shows off her legs. LEFT: Chi O Saloon girls welcome rushees. TOP RIGHT: "Really Cindy! Five aces!" MIDDLE RIGHT: "Hey V, you're out of line." BOTTOM RIGHT: Robbi Jo makes herself comfortable.
President—Donna M. Richardson
Vice-President—Melody Baker
Secretary—Elyse G. Henry
Treasurer—April Baker
So you and I are almost to the end, and what has it been from start to finish?

It's been a year of laughter:
Six A.M. breakfast in bed from our pledges and Homecoming with 800 hotdogs to sell.
Along with the laughter were tears—Happy tears over candlelights—Sad tears as we say goodbye to old sisters.
But, most of all, it's been a year of love—love found in giving a party for the children at Whitten Village or love developed in the strength of our unity.

So, we can view the past without regrets and the future with pride and confidence in the ability within us.
ACROSS, TOP: Concentration brings a mood of seriousness to sorority sing. ACROSS, TOP LEFT: Cathy seems to enjoy Phyllis' joke. ACROSS, BOTTOM LEFT: Sisters compare pictures. ACROSS, MIDDLE: Teresa is the only one to pose for her picture. LEFT: Martha shows off her legs to her date. BELOW LEFT: The sisters show off their costumes for the 20's skit. BELOW: Rhetta does her act.
Kappa Alpha Theta
President—Becky A. McClelland
Vice President—A. Cheryl Harkey
Vice President Pledge—L. Kathy Garrison
Secretary—Shirley G. Canaday
Treasurer—Pam G. Lester
Thetas are alive and growing. After two years on the Clemson campus, Theta has expanded to fifty-one members. The year was much fun and work. We'll never forget the kidnappings for breakfast, the spaghetti dinners, intramural games, the Jockettes, and most of all the sisterhood shared by everyone. In sisterhood, we learned to accept each other as individuals even through practical jokes and major crises but most of all through friendship . . . Theta love.
ACROSS, LEFT: Arden and Wendy take a break from rushing to get some food. ACROSS, TOP: Wendy did a messy job shaving. ACROSS, MIDDLE: Lynda taking a late breakfast. ACROSS, MIDDLE RIGHT: Belinda checks her Christmas stocking. ACROSS, BOTTOM RIGHT: Theta’s do a dance number for the grand finale. BOTTOM LEFT: “Susan! Put some clothes on.” BELOW: Practice makes perfect for sorority sing. BOTTOM RIGHT: Santa Claus arrives on the Theta’s floor.
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Kappa Kappa Gamma

Having been established at Clemson University in March, 1970, Kappa Kappa Gamma has grown to be the largest sorority on campus. Kappas share the ideals of friendship, service, and loyalty. In Kappa, one will get to know many people. From the many members, true friendships will grow in direct proportion to the amount one gives and cares. The most wonderful aspect of Kappa Kappa Gamma is that people really care for one another. There was always someone to share your feelings with—whether it was the excitement of our spring formal, a roller skating party, or the despair over approaching exams. Kappa Kappa Gamma is understanding and love.
ACROSS, TOP LEFT: Kappa's present their show at sorority sing. ACROSS, TOP RIGHT: The Kappa trio entertains. ACROSS, BOTTOM LEFT: Another sister heads for the pool. ACROSS, BOTTOM RIGHT: Cheryl and her backup group perform their latest hit. LEFT: Another victim of the shaving cream fight. TOP RIGHT: Sorority sisters are always ready to support each other. BOTTOM RIGHT: Sorority sing brings expressions better forgotten.
Interfraternity Council
President—F. Gregg Jones
Vice President—T. Ashby Gressette
Secretary—William N. Keisler
Treasurer—J. Leslie Heaton

Identification on page 329
Interfraternity Council

On the Clemson University campus there are thirteen unique social fraternities, each presenting brotherhood in its own way and each seeking its own fraternal ideals. Throughout the year these fraternities competed in the areas of Homecoming, athletics, scholarship and Greek Week. Through the efforts of the Interfraternity Council the events and activities of these thirteen groups were coordinated.

As the governing body of the Greek system, Interfraternity Council sought to combine the efforts and ideas of those involved to insure that the Greek way of life remained an integral part of Clemson University.
Alpha Gamma Rho
Noble Ruler—Julian S. Barton
Vice Noble Ruler—John R. Scoggins
Secretary—Richard C. Harper
Treasurer—Steve N. Harmon
Alumni Secretary—Fred S. Kemmerlin, III
Alpha Gamma Rho

The Clemson Colony of Alpha Gamma Rho could perhaps best be summed up by the slogan, “Alpha Gamma Rho, a good thing growing.”

Growth was felt by all members as we successfully purchased and moved into the first off campus fraternity house at Clemson. The brotherhood of the colony showed through as we all worked diligently to make our new house a home. None will forget the many hours of labor that went into building the winning Homecoming display, nor the pride and joy of signing the charter as the Clemson Colony became AGR’s newest chapter. In short, a year of growing together in brotherhood was experienced by all.
ACROSS, TOP RIGHT: “Look at these socks!” ACROSS, TOP LEFT: The Doobie Brothers are at it again. ACROSS, LEFT: The brothers laughing it up at one of their meetings. ACROSS, MIDDLE RIGHT: Little sisters at their weekly meeting. ACROSS, BOTTOM RIGHT: Nobody is paying any attention to Joe. TOP LEFT: “Oh Paul, remember that day?” BELOW: Brothers meet rushers at a smoker. BOTTOM: Little Sisters.

Alpha Tau Omega
President – John A. White
Vice President – F. Calvin Riddle
Secretary – Zackary J. Zapack
Treasurer – Richard L. Booth
Alpha Tau Omega

Alpha Tau Omega is a social fraternity based on friendship with a strong emphasis on brotherhood. The ATO's had a full social year highlighted by such events as the fall and spring house parties, the Founder's Day Formal, and of course the Greek Week activities. In addition, there were several impromptu "quad parties" which sprang up whenever possible. Fraternity life had a serious side also, and ATO stressed this aspect strongly. The members were men from all walks of life, who had sought and found friendship and brotherhood within the fraternity.
ACROSS, TOP LEFT: Witt and Lisa listen to the blue grass band.
ACROSS, BOTTOM LEFT: The Mafia arrives at the ATO house.
ACROSS, RIGHT: John, Dick, and Bill discuss what to do next.
TOP LEFT: "What did you say your name was?"
TOP MIDDLE: Mickey and Nelson find something amusing.
TOP RIGHT: The Devils plan their next play.
BOTTOM: ATO Little Sisters.
Beta Theta Pi
President—Danny L. Litchfield
Vice-President—Grant D. Baker
Secretary—Robert B. Skelton
Treasurer—Edward E. Hayes
IFC Representative—Richard H. Bryant, Jr.
The Clemson Beta chapter experienced a very successful year. Membership increased as overall fraternity grades improved. As always, the Betas maintained their reputation as the biggest and best partiers on the Clemson campus. The Betas became more active in campus affairs and Dixie Week, and other joint affairs with the sororities were extremely successful.

Major activities of the fraternity were supporting Lester’s and the Bengal Huddle, having wrecks, and simply raising immortal HELL! This year has definitely been rewarding and the future holds even more promise for the brothers.
ACROSS, TOP: A little refreshing discussion during rush never hurt anything. ACROSS, BOTTOM: Little sisters. TOP LEFT: "It's not polite to point." BELOW: "Chris, you'll never make tiddly-winks champion." BOTTOM LEFT: "I thought you said you knew how to do this!" MIDDLE RIGHT: Television can't be that boring, fellas. BOTTOM RIGHT: "Reggie, you sure know how to make a mess."
Chi Psi
President—William H. Mitchell
Vice President—Robert E. Killey
Secretary—Nicholas C. Sottile
Treasurer—John W. Prather, III
Chi Psi

Chi Psi fraternity at Clemson University is a young and growing brotherhood of men interested in obtaining the experience of fraternal life during the college year. The ideals of this experience not only exist in theory, but also can be found working in the fraternity for the bonds of brotherhood between the members. It is for this reason that membership is not permitted to grow beyond the limits where individual friendship among all brothers is no longer possible.

Chi Psi also prides itself on being a brotherhood of individuals with interest in the freedom of character among its members. The fraternity’s lodge is often the forum for long debates where few ideas stand unchallenged. The result of individuals living as a brotherhood in Chi Psi greatly enhances the college experience.
ACROSS, TOP: The brothers pull the chariot around the field. ACROSS, LEFT: "How 'bout giving an old man a drink?" ACROSS, MIDDLE: Coby gets himself another drink. TOP LEFT: Beauty and the Beast. BELOW: "Sign in please." BOTTOM LEFT: Working together brings a winning effort.
Kappa Alpha Order
President—Charles Webb, III
Vice-President—Charles M. Grace, IV
Secretary—Donald B. Hocker
Treasurer—Henry L. Moise
Kappa Alpha Order

The founder's ideals of moral character, chivalry, and deference to womanhood have made Kappa Alpha a manly brotherhood, endowed from firm Christian principles. Because of these lofty ideals, young men by the thousands have associated themselves with the order. Today it is one of the greatest of the national college fraternities, counting 40,000 brothers, stretching from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

With unbroken regularity and with unfailing reverent tenderness, the Kappa Alpha Order celebrates the Nineteenth Day of January. Upon that day was born Robert Edward Lee of Virginia. Upon that day was really born the Creed and matchless Ritual of the Kappa Alpha Order.
ACROSS, TOP LEFT: Cindy and Jere are having fun at the party. ACROSS, TOP RIGHT: Jere working to improve the corridor. ACROSS, BOTTOM LEFT: Everyone is enjoying themselves at a party. ACROSS, BOTTOM RIGHT: One of the brothers lost his date to a dog. BELOW: Joey and Jay wait to sign in rushees. BOTTOM RIGHT: Joe is the bartender at the function. LEFT: "All for one and one for all."
Kappa Sigma
Grand Master—B. Michael Brackett
Grand Procurator—D. Charles Williams
Grand Treasurer—Fred S. Winstead
Grand Scribe—James N. Epps
Kappa Sigma International Fraternity has a heritage which dates back to a fifteenth century society in Bologna, Italy. For the past four years Kappa Upsilon Chapter has worked hard to uphold the history and traditions of the fraternity. The efforts of some seventy brothers were rewarded when Kappa Sigma received the Outstanding Achievement Award for the school year 1972-73. Kappa Sigma brothers and the sister auxiliary, Stardusters, participated enthusiastically in homecoming activities, Greek Week, intramural athletics, and various social and service functions.
ACROSS, LEFT: Keith is bored by the conversation. ACROSS, TOP: Where’s the fire? ACROSS, MIDDLE: Rushees, we’re ready for you. ACROSS, BOTTOM: Bob shows his sons the basics. TOP LEFT: Ken looks on in disbelief. TOP MIDDLE: Mendel cracks Phyllis up. TOP RIGHT: Close your mouth while you eat. BOTTOM: Little Sisters.

Phi Delta Theta
President - J. Stephen Bellamy
Vice-President - Daniel L. Dyches
Secretary - Charles F. Freeman
Treasurer - Robert A. Bailey
We are members of one great body, planted by nature in a mutual love, and fitted for a social life. We must consider that we are born for the good of the whole. The race of mankind would perish if we ceased to be of aid to each other. All that need aid have a right to ask it from their fellow men, and no one who has the power of granting help can refuse it without guilt. The crest and crowning of all good, life's final star, is brotherhood.
ACROSS, MIDDLE: Mitchel looks downwards while Bal contemplates what to do next. ACROSS, LEFT: Another flying party with Steve out of control. ACROSS, TOP: “You’re not really Santa Claus, are you?” ACROSS, RIGHT MIDDLE: Phi Delta’s watching an event during Greek Games. ACROSS, BOTTOM RIGHT: Emil listens to a rushie during one of many smokers. LEFT: “Look out Pigg, Adams has his eye on your wife.” BELOW: The brothers join together in a round of the old Phi Delta spirit. BOTTOM RIGHT: “Come on, Double D, Show Nutt how to lace his shoes.”
Phi Gamma Delta Colony
President—Frederick F. Dean, Jr.
Historian—Harry J. Montgomery
Recording Secretary—Gary D. Almers
Correspondent Secretary—Robert L. Morgan
Treasurer—Charles D. Way
Phi Gamma Delta Colony

The Delta Colony of the fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta saw many changes in the last year. The biggest and most exciting change occurred April 6, 1974 when the Colony received its Charter from the International Fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta. To be a Phi Gamma, or "FiJi" as known to most people, takes much work and determination both scholastically and socially. Being the youngest and smallest fraternity on campus means much added hard work and determination. Phi Gamma Delta has become a reality on the Clemson University campus.
ACROSS, TOP LEFT: Jeff is really swinging. ACROSS, TOP RIGHT: The FIJS want their names everywhere. ACROSS, BOTTOM LEFT: It's so hard to decide. ACROSS, BOTTOM RIGHT: Fred and U.C. are enjoying the party. LEFT: The brothers hard at work on their display. BELOW: The FIJS lead the procession around the grounds at Greek week. BOTTOM RIGHT: Everyone does their best during rush.
Pi Kappa Alpha
President—Herbert J. Cooper
Vice-President—Ronald O. Walker
Secretary—Rhett R. Atkins
Treasurer—Richard D. Frye
Pi Kappa Alpha is a national social fraternity founded to promote the well being of its members. The fraternity's interests are advancing the education of its members, making them more socially mature, and creating high standards of living through the bonds of brotherhood.

Pikes are diverse and dynamic. The diversity of the brothers comes from many different areas and from different interests. This diversity strengthens the fraternity; the brothers can come together in a common cause, but they do not become narrow-minded because one feels like an individual.
ACROSS, LEFT: “Let me try to explain it to you.” ACROSS, TOP: Tommy serves a rushee some punch. ACROSS, MIDDLE: Steve offers Brad a helping hand. ACROSS, RIGHT MIDDLE: Herb talks about the fraternity to some rushees. ACROSS, BOTTOM LEFT: You can’t do that, Judge. LEFT: Lynn helps herself to the food at a party outside the house. BELOW: The famous Pika rock after a new paint job. BOTTOM RIGHT: The brothers start a friendly wrestling match in the house.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Eminent Archon—Calvin M. Snipes
Eminent Deputy Archon—John V. Blair
Eminent Recorder—Larry C. Sweat
Eminent Treasurer—David M. Kirkpatrick
Early this past fall, the South Carolina Nu Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon at Clemson University opened its doors to a diversified group of individuals, representing virtually every personality type. From a unique integration of social activities, scholastic life, and working together for common goals, the SAE's at Clemson have come to realize the importance of love and brotherhood among men.
ACROSS, TOP LEFT: Rocky looks spaced out. ACROSS, TOP RIGHT: Professor Seigler lectures the rushees. ACROSS, BOTTOM LEFT: "Looks like you've got that on backwards. ACROSS, MIDDLE RIGHT: Grady throws for the bull's eye. ACROSS, BOTTOM RIGHT: Gail and Green try to impress rushees. TOP LEFT: SAE's honor student, Tim Pope. TOP RIGHT: The brothers overload their float. BOTTOM: Little Sisters.

Sigma Nu
Commander—Pickens Lindsay
Lieutenant Commander—James M. Edwards, III
Recorder—William D. Causey, Jr.
Treasurer—Thomas W. Tull
Sigma Nu

Sigma Nu is brotherhood when it is most needed. Members of Sigma Nu know life can be tough, and that there will be many trials. The question is not whether they will come; the question is how we will meet them when they do come. In defeat, a man's metal is tested for strength, in victory—for quality. Regardless of the outcome, we can only live with the results. Sigma Nu's strive to live with honor.
ACROSS, TOP: Something catches Ray's eye besides the camera. ACROSS, MIDDLE LEFT: Sigma Nu's gather around during the Greek games. ACROSS, BOTTOM LEFT: Aaah, the comforts of a good lounge. ACROSS, MIDDLE: Les finds something he wasn't looking for. LEFT: "Why does Anne need four cups anyway?" BELOW LEFT: Sunshine and fellowship bring enjoyment to everyone. BOTTOM: Rick points out an interesting picture in the scrapbook to rushees.
Sigma Phi Epsilon
President—J. Steve Crouch
Vice President—Jim C. DuPre
Controller—Charles S. Steer
Recording Secretary—Conrad K. Shuler
Corresponding Secretary—James L. Courtney, III
Sigma Phi Epsilon was founded at the University of Richmond on November 1, 1901 by twelve men who were mainly theology students seeking a brotherhood based upon Christian Ideals and Principles. Because of the foresight and planning of the founders, we are now the second largest fraternity in the United States. The Fraternity badge is heart-shaped, because the heart is the background of every phase of the Fraternity and the basis of all its traditions.

The feeling of loyalty as a "Sig Ep for life" is exemplified in the following quote by Bradford W. Black, 34th Grand President:

"The three most important decisions of your life are: Your love of God, the woman you marry, and your college Fraternity. I do not mean to imply if your decision is not Sigma Phi Epsilon you will not get to Heaven, but then why take that chance."

ACROSS, TOP: A brother works hard into the night on the display. ACROSS, BOTTOM: Little Sisters. TOP LEFT: Mike swings hard at the ball. BELOW: Someone is headed out for the middle of the quad. BOTTOM LEFT: "Take my picture," MIDDLE RIGHT: The brother relaxing in front of the T.V. BOTTOM RIGHT: Wayne gets ready for his date.
Theta Chi
President—James V. Digieso
Vice President—Robert D. Brown
Secretary—Charles B. Whitaker
Treasurer—Stephen J. Parsick
Theta Chi

The year nineteen-hundred and seventy-three was for the Chinese and the brothers of Theta Chi the “Year of the Ox.” During this year, the brothers achieved greater heights than ever before seen by this chapter in its short history of three years on the Clemson campus. Along with increasing our brotherhood, we initiated an extremely beneficial “Little Sister” program, improved our scholarship status, and once again contributed our time and efforts to the South Carolina Heart Fund Association. For the Chinese, the celebrated “Year of the Ox” will soon be over, but for the brothers of Theta Chi, this theme will always persist.
ACROSS, TOP LEFT: A cat can be more interesting than Jim at times. ACROSS, BOTTOM LEFT: A one man discussion at the bar can last forever. ACROSS, RIGHT: The brothers haven't regressed this far, have they? TOP LEFT: He may not be able to play but he sure knows how to clown around. TOP MIDDLE: If one of those ice cubes hits the floor, Terry, it's all over. TOP RIGHT: The Middle East, it ain't. BOTTOM: Little Sisters.

The purpose of Omega Psi Phi is to bring about a union of college men of similar high ideals of scholarship and manhood in order to stimulate the attainment of set goals. The brothers in their first year at Clemson attempted to disseminate and inculcate the goals among those with whom the fraternity came in contact, to cooperate with Clemson University in fostering their ideals, and to occupy a progressive and constructive place in the civil life of the nation.
Seniors
HENRY ABADI .......................... Central, S. C.  
Sociology

DEBBIE S. ABBOTT ........................ Seneca, S. C.  
Early Childhood Education

JANE D. ADAIR .......................... Clemson, S. C.  
Horticulture

CURTIS V. ADAMO ........................ Walling Ford, Conn.  
History

BRYAN S. ADAMS .......................... Cornelia, Ga.  
Administrative Management

LINDSEY ADDY .......................... Lexington, S. C.  
Industrial Education

JOYCE H. ADKINS .......................... Clemson, S. C.  
English

RICHARD A. ALLEN ........................ Bennettsville, S. C.  
Mechanical Engineering

CHERYL A. ANDERSON ........................ Campsprings, Md.  
Microbiology

RAYMOND F. ANDERSON ........................ New Bern, N. C.  
Architecture

RAYMOND H. ANDERSON ........................ North Charleston, S. C.  
Pre-Architecture

RUTH L. ANDERSON .......................... Travelers Rest, S. C.  
Secondary Education

SARA J. ANDERSON .......................... Woodruff, S. C.  
Nursing

PATRICIA A. ANTHONY ........................ Greenville, S. C.  
Psychology

CATHERINE E. APPLEBY ........................ Estill, S. C.  
Nursing

MARY E. ARANT .......................... Heath Springs, S. C.  
Secondary Education
SAMUEL A. ARANT .......................... Fort Mottie, S. C.
                        Science Teaching

DANNY N. ARD .............................. Easley, S. C.
                        Pre-Architecture

DAVID C. ARNOLD .......................... Central, S. C.
                        Grad-Entomology

JOHN A. ARNOLD ........................... Clemson, S. C.
                        Physics

JOSEPH A. AUSTIN, JR. ........................ Greenville, S. C.
                        Architecture

VIRGINIA L. AVERY .......................... Humbelat, Neb.
                        Grad-English

WILLIAM D. AYERS .......................... Greenville, S. C.
                        Accounting

ROBERT A. BAILEY ........................... Myrtle Beach, S. C.
                        Political Science

CHARLES C. BAKER .......................... Greenwood, S. C.
                        Industrial Management

MELODY BAKER .............................. Ladson, S. C.
                        Mathematics

GEORGE E. BALLARD .......................... Pageland, S. C.
                        Architecture

ROBERT D. BANNISTER ........................ Holly Hill, S. C.
                        Administrative Management

ALICE E. BARBARE .......................... Travelers Rest, S. C.
                        Early Childhood Education

WATSON T. BARBREY .......................... Clemson, S. C.
                        Microbiology

ANN E. BARNES .............................. Walterboro, S. C.
                        Early Childhood Education

FRANK S. BARNES ............................ Anderson, S. C.
                        Physics

RICHARD L. BARNETT .......................... Clemson, S. C.
                        Recreation and Park Administration

ROSALYN BARRETT ........................... Charleston, S. C.
                        Animal Science

ROBERT D. BARRIER .......................... Lexington, S. C.
                        Industrial Education

WILLIAM L. BARRIER .......................... Lexington, S. C.
                        Industrial Education

JOE M. BARRON .............................. Athens, Ga.
                        Civil Engineering

JULIAN S. BARTON ........................... Kingstree, S. C.
                        Animal Science

SOTIRIOS D. BASILAKOS ........................ Greenville, S. C.
                        Electrical and Computer Engineering

ROBIN R. BATSON ............................ Greenville, S. C.
                        Early Childhood Education
BRADFORD L. BAUSS, Portland, Conn. Architecture
KEITH A. BEACHY, Atlanta, Ga. Electrical and Computer Engineering
CHARLES E. BEAMAN, Greenville, S. C. Microbiology
GLENN P. BEANE, JR., Clemson, S. C. Zoology
FRANKLIN R. BEARD, Jacksonville, Fla. Mechanical Engineering
B. SUSAN BEASON, Taylors, S. C. Nursing
RAY M. BEAUDROT, Greenville, S. C. Elementary Education
DEBORAH A. BEAUREGARD, Atlanta, Ga. Medical Technology
NANCY J. BECKMANN, Charleston, S. C. Secondary Education
DAVID R. BEDINGFIELD, Ware Shoals, S. C. Spanish
STEVE W. BELL, Spartanburg, S. C. Forestry
JOHN S. BELLAMY, Williston, S. C. Chemical Engineering
JEFFRY M. BERRY, Ward, S. C. Electrical Engineering
DEMETRIA A. BETHEA, Lancaster, S. C. Natural Sciences
JOHN A. BETHEA, Lancaster, S. C. Ornamental Horticulture
JOHN O. BETHEA, JR., Sumter, S. C. Recreation and Park Administration
PHILLIP D. BETHEA, Bennettsville, S. C. Textile Chemistry
KENNETH M. BETSCH, Greenwood, S. C. Pre-Architecture
DEBORAH A. BISHOP, Greenville, S. C. Nursing
NORWOOD D. BISHOP, Taylors, S. C. Accounting
ROBERT S. BISHOP, Clinton, S. C. Science Teaching
MARY H. BISSETT, Columbia, S. C. Architecture
JOEL W. BLACK, Prosperity, S. C. Animal Science
JOHN B. BLACK, Taylors, S. C. Psychology
BARRY E. BLACKMON ............ Heath Springs, S. C.
Animal Science

JAMES B. BLACKWELL ....... Tigerville, S. C.
Mathematics

MARILYNN S. BLAIR ....... Greenville, S. C.
Zoology

MARILYN J. BLUME ............ Starr, S. C.
Nursing

GLEN B. BOGGS ............ Spartanburg, S. C.
Architecture

GERALD BOHM ............ Oradell, N. J.
Industrial Management

MARTHA R. BOLDING ....... Pickens, S. C.
English

WILLIAM R. BOLICK ....... Erlensee, West Germany
Recreation and Park Administration

CHARLES R. BOLT ............ Surfside Beach, S. C.
Civil Engineering

NOAH B. BOLT ............ Anderson, S. C.
Psychology

MICHAEL B. BOLTJES ....... Mt. Pleasant, S. C.
Mathematics

MARCIE P. BOLTON ....... Laurens, S. C.
Elementary Education
JOHN T. BOLUBASZ .......................... Elizabeth, Pa.
Chemical Engineering

CATHERINE E. BONNER ................. Charleston, S. C.
Psychology

EDWARD H. BOOKER ....................... Clemson, S. C.
Zoology

RICHARD L. BOOTH ...................... Sumter, S. C.
Financial Management

JEFFREY W. BORING ................. Asheville, S. C.
Administrative Management

DIANE O. BOSLER ............... Clemson, S. C.
English

ROBERT J. BOSLER ........... Clemson, S. C.
Administrative Management

RONNIE BOSTAIN .................. Columbia, S. C.
Civil Engineering

MENDAL A. BOUKNIGHT ........ Irmo, S. C.
Recreation and Park Administration

CYNTHIA R. BOULANGER .......... Anderson, S. C.
Elementary Education

BETTY K. BOWERS ............... Six Mile, S. C.
Nursing

DAVIS D. BOYKIN ................. Bishopville, S. C.
Recreation and Park Administration

MARION M. BOZARD .............. Clemson, S. C.
Agricultural Economics

NANCY B. BOZARD ............ Clemson, S. C.
Elementary Education

BOYCE M. BRACKET ............. Enoree, S. C.
Economics

DORIS D. BRANNOCK ............. Greenville, S. C.
Early Childhood Education
RICHARD A. BRANYON ........... Greenville, S. C.
Psychology

JAMES E. BRASWELL ............ Mt. Pleasant, S. C.
Pre-Dentistry

VIRGINIA D. BREEDELOVE ....... Ruffin, S. C.
Secondary Education

BOB BRENNER ................. Valley Stream, N. Y.
Pre-Architecture

WILLIAM R. BRESLIN .......... Browns Mill, N. J.
History

JAMES H. BRIDGES ............. Clemson, S. C.
Administrative Management

JANET L. BRIDGES ............. Greenville, S. C.
Mathematics

SUSAN M. BROADBENT .......... Hendersonville, Tenn.
Zoology

GEORGE H. BROCK ............. Greenville, S. C.
Financial Management

NANCY LEE BROOKS ............ Greenville, S. C.
Elementary Education

DONNA A. BROWN .............. Easley, S. C.
Nursing

FREDERIC C. BROWN .......... Siler City, N. C.
Grad-Economics

GARY R. BROWN ............... Fairfield, Conn.
Industrial Management

GORDON L. BROWN, JR. ...... Charlotte, N. C.
Grad-Management

JAMES W. BROWN .............. Hemingway, S. C.
Psychology

JODY D. BROWN .............. Lake Ronkonkoma, N. Y.
Engineering Technology

MARSHA E. BROWN ............ Greenville, S. C.
Administrative Management

NANCY S. BROWN ............. West Columbia, S. C.
Mathematics

RANDY S. BROWN ............. Mullins, S. C.
Agricultural Economics

ROBERT D. BROWN ............. Union, N. J.
Political Science

RONALD N. BROWN ............ Cayce, S. C.
Secondary Education

WALTER K. BROWN .......... Anderson, S. C.
Civil Engineering

WARREN D. BROWN .......... Greenville, S. C.
Ceramic Engineering

CHARLES H. BROWNE .......... Hickam AFB, Hawaii
Political Science
LOUIS D. BROWING .................. Greenville, S. C.
Administrative Management

ARTHUR L. BRUCE .................. Anderson, S. C.
Zoology

MARTHA B. BRUNNEMER ................. Gastonia, N. C.
Mathematics

THOMAS R. BRYAN, JR. ................. Greenwood, S. C.
Administrative Management

JUDY V. BRYSON .................... Taylors, S. C.
Elementary Education

EUGENE A. BUCCI ................... Bellmawr, N. J.
Mathematics

JANE N. BUCHANAN .................. Baltimore, Md.
Chemistry

NANCY BUDDS ...................... Charleston, S. C.
Elementary Education

EUGENE B. BURKE ................... Yardley, Pa.
Grad-Water Resources

MICHAEL M. BURCH .................. Baltimore, Md.
Grad-Wildlife Biology

ROBERT C. BURDICK .................. Lakewood, N. J.
Civil Engineering

ALBERT F. BURGESS ................. Athens, Ga.
History

VIRGINIA M. BURKART .............. Dix Hills, N. Y.
Secondary Education

MICHAEL F. BURNETT ............... Spartanburg, S. C.
Grad-Agricultural Education

JUDY A. BURNS ..................... Greenville, S. C.
Secondary Education

STEVEN O. BURNS .................. Orangeburg, S. C.
Science Teaching

ROBERT S. BURROUGHS .............. Conway, S. C.
Recreation and Park Administration

JAMES L. BURTON .................. Westminster, S. C.
Textile Chemistry

MERRI D. BUSCH .................... West Union, S. C.
Spanish

CATHY L. BYRD ..................... Summerville, S. C.
Elementary Education

STEPHEN M. CAIN .................. Westminster, S. C.
Industrial Education

DONALD S. CALDWELL ............... Piedmont, S. C.
Pre-Dentistry

JAMES D. CALDWELL ................ Pendleton, S. C.
Engineering Technology

RICHARD A. CALLOWAY ............... Greenville, S. C.
Administrative Management
EDWARD A. CAMARA ............... Hicksville, N. J.
Civil Engineering

BECKY F. CAMPBELL ................. Anderson, S. C.
Nursing

ELAINE K. CAMPBELL ................. Charleston, S. C.
Grad-Mathematics

FRANKIE E. CAMPBELL ............... Ninety Six, S. C.
Geology

JEFFERY L. CAMPBELL ............... York, Pa.
Civil Engineering

JUDY K. CAMPBELL .................. Greenville, S. C.
Secondary Education

RUBY F. CAMPBELL .................. Greenville, S. C.
Secondary Education

SHIRLEY G. CANADAY ............... Walterboro, S. C.
Secondary Education

CATHY A. CANNON .................. Easley, S. C.
Elementary Education

KEITH L. CANNON .................. Clinton, S. C.
Mathematics

JEFFERY B. CANTRELL .............. Easley, S. C.
Electrical and Computer Engineering

HENRY D. CARPENTER ............... Lincoln, N. C.
Grad-Architecture
KAREN L. CARROLL ............. Townville, S. C.
Secondary Education

WAYNE D. CARROLL ............. Greenville, S. C.
Recreation and Park Administration

WILLIAM H. CARROLL .......... Fairplay, S. C.
Industrial Management

JAN E. CARSON ................. North Augusta, S. C.
Mathematics

BRANTLEY F. CARTER .......... Elliot, S. C.
Recreation and Park Administration

LINWOOD I. CARTER, JR. ...... Orangeburg, S. C.
Electrical and Computer Engineering

WALTER J. CARUCCI .......... Trenton, N. J.
Pre-Architecture

BRADLEY D. CARY .......... Leesville, S. C.
Resource Management

RUTH K. CATHCART .......... Columbia, S. C.
Early Childhood Education

ROBERT J. CAUGHMAN .......... Leesville, S. C.
Administrative Management

WILLIAM D. CAUSEY, JR. .... Conway, S. C.
Ceramic Engineering

JOHNNY D. CHANDLER .......... Williamston, S. C.
Administrative Management

DONNA S. CHAPMAN .......... Rock Hill, S. C.
Psychology

JULIE R. CHARNLEY .......... Hope Valley, R. I.
Zoology

GENSIE CHEATHMAN .......... Greenwood, S. C.
Pre-Pharmacy

KATHRYN G. CHEEK .......... Greenwood, S. C.
Elementary Education
EARL R. CHERRY .......... Kingstree, S. C. Pre-Dentistry
KENNETH L. CHILDERESS .......... Greenville, S. C. Recreation and Park Administration
PHILIP D. CHILDERESS .......... Greenville, S. C. Psychology
RICHARD K. CHILPAN .......... Seneca, S. C. Microbiology
MIKE P. CHIOLA .......... Sullivan's Island, S. C. Electrical and Computer Engineering
CURTIS G. CLARK .......... West Columbia, S. C. Political Science
GEORGE CLARK, JR. .......... Asheville, N. C. Agricultural Economics
WALTER A. CLARK .......... Vance, S. C. Ceramic Engineering
DIANA L. CLARKE .......... Mauldin, S. C. Nursing
CAROL L. CLARY .......... Greenville, S. C. Psychology
ROBERT C. CLAWSON .......... Columbia, S. C. Political Science
WILLIAM T. CLAWSON .......... Columbia, S. C. Electrical and Computer Engineering
ELIZABETH L. CLAYTON .......... Laurens, S. C. Secondary Education
MARY B. COFFEE .......... Camden, S. C. Elementary Education
CHARLES D. COLEMAN .......... Seneca, S. C. Architecture
GARY C. COLEMAN .......... Laurens, S. C. Financial Management
JAMES A. COLEMAN .......... Lake City, S. C. Financial Management
LAURIE V. COLEMAN .......... Pamlico, S. C. Early Childhood Education
ROBERT C. COLEMAN .......... Greenville, S. C. Civil Engineering
DONALD B. COLLINS .......... Mullins, S. C. Agricultural Economics
REBECCA J. COLLINS .......... Westminster, S. C. Elementary Education
PHILLIP A. COMPTON .......... Spartanburg, S. C. Administrative Management
ROBERT B. COMPTON .......... Taylors, S. C. Chemical Engineering
LESLIE P. CONDON ............ Alexandria, Va.  
Elementary Education

GEORGIANNA F. CONNELL ........ Seneca, S. C.  
Grad-Elementary Education

GEORGE R. CONOVER ............ Cinnaminson, N. J.  
Recreation and Park Administration

NANCE L. COOK ............... Lakeland, Fla.  
Secondary Education

ROSEMARY COOK .............. Laurens, S. C.  
Secondary Education

BONNIE L. COOKE ............. Greenville, S. C.  
Elementary Education

JOE H. COOLEY ............... Prestonburg, Ky.  
Microbiology

ANDREW L. COONE ............ Belvedere, S. C.  
Microbiology

ANNE M. COONEY .............. Sumter, S. C.  
English

HERBERT J. COOPER ........... Winter Park, Fla.  
Civil Engineering

ANN E. CORRIGAN ............. Evansville, Ind.  
Nursing

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Secondary Education
<table>
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<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>City</th>
<th>State</th>
<th>Major</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>DAVID W. HAMSON</td>
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<tr>
<td>ROBBIE J. HANCE</td>
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<td>SHARON K. HANNA</td>
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<tr>
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</tr>
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</table>
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DANIEL A. KEY .................. Spartanburg, S. C. 
Chemistry

ROBERT E. KILLEY ............... Sullivan’s Island, S. C. 
Civil Engineering

JAMES KING ...................... Concord, Conn. 
Recreation and Park Administration

PHYLLIS H. KING ............... Greenville, S. C. 
Science Teaching

STEPHEN J. KING ............... Libertyville, Fla. 
Administrative Management

GEORGE H. KIRSCHMANN ......... Naugatuck, Conn. 
Architecture
CHRISTINE M. KNITTE ........................ Alexandria, Va.
Secondary Education

PHILLIP C. KOZLIK ........................ Smithtown, N. Y.
Secondary Education

MARITA E. KUHNEN ........................ Kenilworth, N. J.
German

THOMAS H. LAIRD .......................... Jacksonville, Fla.
Animal Science

FRANK L. LAKE ............................. Prosperity, S. C.
Agronomy

THOMAS L. LAKE ............................ Jamestown, S. C.
Zoology

DAVID D. LAMP ............................. Columbia, S. C.
Mechanical Engineering

DONALD W. LANCASTER ....................... Mt. Pleasant, S. C.
Financial Management

LYNN P. LAND ............................... Seneca, S. C.
Elementary Education

ANISE M. LANDERS .......................... Pendleton, S. C.
Sociology

MICHAEL E. LANE ........................... Kingstree, S. C.
Animal Science

HAROLD P. LANGFORD ......................... Columbia, S. C.
Industrial Management

SARAH C. LANGFORD ........................ York, S. C.
Early Childhood Education

ALAN B. LAUHILN ............................ Charleston, S. C.
Industrial Management

JANET L. LAUR .............................. Summerville, S. C.
Elementary Education

JOHN M. LAW ............................... Bishopville, S. C.
Political Science
DANIEL A. LEAPHART .............. Charleston, S. C. 
Electrical and Computer Engineering

ANITA J. LEE ...................... Seneca, S. C. 
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HOWARD E. LEE .................... Seneca, S. C. 
Chemical Engineering

JOHN S. LEITE ...................... Atlanta, Ga. 
Psychology

JAMES LEMON ...................... Barnwell, S. C. 
Pre-Medicine

JOHN L. LEOPARD ................. Greenville, S. C. 
Secondary Education

BENJAMIN A. LEPPARD, JR .......... Clemson, S. C. 
Mechanical Engineering

SARA L. LESLIE .................... Clemson, S. C. 
Botany

ANNE L. LEWIS ...................... Martland, Fla. 
Administrative Management

DEBORAH D. LEWIS ................ Greenville, S. C. 
Nursing

HOWARD D. LIENERT ............... Greenville, S. C. 
Pre-Medicine

SAMUEL C. LIGON ................... Easley, S. C. 
Financial Management
JERRY B. LINDLER ................. Chapin, S. C.  
Electrical and Computer Engineering

PICKENS M. LINDSAY .............. Clemson, S. C.  
History

HENRY H. LINYARD ................. Lake City, S. C.  
Administrative Management

SCOTT H. LOCKETT ................. Wayne, N. J.  
Economics

MICHAEL W. LOFTIS ................. Anderson, S. C.  
Sociology

DONALD A. LONG ................. Due West, S. C.  
Political Science

WILLIAM J. LONG ................. Bellmawr, N. J.  
Pre-Medicine

MIKE C. LOO ................. Greenville, S. C.  
Ceramic Engineering

JOHN M. LORD ................. Pennington, N. J.  
Administrative Management

JOSEPH L. LOVE ................. Hickory Grove, S. C.  
Recreation and Park Administration

DOUGLAS H. LOWE ................. Columbia, S. C.  
Architecture

JAMES L. LUCAS, III ............ Clemson, S. C.  
Grad-English

HENRY LUCIUS ................. Dillon, S. C.  
Mechanical Engineering

BRUCE M. LUCK ................. Lake City, Utah  
Secondary Education

LINDA D. LUDLAM ................. Greenville, S. C.  
Administrative Management

J. PETER LUDWIG ................. Greenwood, S. C.  
Electrical and Computer Engineering

ANN W. MACLAUCHLIN ............ Sanford, Fla.  
Zoology

JANE E. MAHAFFEY ................. Duncan, S. C.  
Early Childhood Education

CAROLE K. MANN ................. Greenville, S. C.  
Elementary Education

VIRGINIA A. MANNING ............ Bethpage, N. Y.  
English

TONY G. MARLER ................. Laurens, S. C.  
Engineering Technology

PEYTON R. MARSHALL ............ Greenville, S. C.  
Pre-Medicine

CALVIN C. MARTIN ................. Mullins, S. C.  
Animal Science

CHARLES C. MARTIN, Jr. ........ Aiken, S. C.  
Chemical Engineering
CHARLES A. MARTIN ..........Clemson, S. C.  
   Secondary Education

GIL B. MARTIN ..........Clemson, S. C.  
   Mathematics

TONY A. MARTIN ..........Honea Path, S. C.  
   Electrical and Computer Engineering

WILLIAM T. MASTERS ..........Greenville, S. C.  
   Political Science

JAMES MATSINGER ..........Media, Pa.  
   Secondary Education

GENE E. MATSON ..........Kensington, Md.  
   Industrial Management

RONALD J. McCALL ..........Orangeburg, S. C.  
   English

HUGH B. McCALLUM ..........Fort Mill, S. C.  
   Administrative Management

SUSAN McCARTER ..........Fountain Inn, S. C.  
   Early Childhood Education

PAULA G. McCONNELL ..........Rockville, Md.  
   Secondary Education

CAROL JEAN McCOWN ..........Anderson, S. C.  
   Secondary Education

M. SAMUEL McCOWN ..........Anderson, S. C.  
   Physics

GEORGE J. McCRARY ..........Columbia, S. C.  
   Electrical Engineering

JACK M. McCREA ..........Kingstree, S. C.  
   Agricultural Education

RICHARD L. McDaniel ..........Leesville, S. C.  
   Pre-Dentistry

WILLIAM A. McDaniel ..........Florence, S. C.  
   Administrative Management

JAMES A. McDonald ..........Winnnsboro, S. C.  
   Mathematics

ROSE M. McDonald ..........Iva, S. C.  
   Pre-Medicine

MARY L. McGill ..........Anderson, S. C.  
   Elementary Education

MARIANNE E. McGrady ..........Clemson, S. C.  
   Recreation and Park Administration

JEAN M. McKee ..........Charleston, S. C.  
   Zoology

EUGENE B. McKinney ..........Easley, S. C.  
   Industrial Management

JUDSON S. McKinney ..........Columbia, S. C.  
   Sociology

REBECCA J. McKinney ..........Greenville, S. C.  
   Spanish Education
DONALD M. McLAIN  ............... Acworth, Ga.
   Grad-Mathematics
KATHY M. McMAHON  ............... Shaw AFB, S. C.
   Pre-Medicine
ROBERT E. McPEAK  ............... Pittsburgh, Pa.
   Civil Engineering
DONNA C. McROBERTS  ............... Seneca, S. C.
   Early Childhood Education
AASE M. McTAMNEY  ............... St. James, N. Y.
   Grad-English
WILLIAM L. MEADE  ............... Owego, N. Y.
   Civil Engineering
BRENDA J. MEDLIN  ............... Summerville, S. C.
   English
EDWARD E. MEINZINGER  ............. New City, N. Y.
   Architectural Construction
GLORIA B. MELLARD  ............... Clemson, S. C.
   Secondary Education
EDWARD A. MERRELL, JR. ........... Clemson, S. C.
   Grad-Recreation and Park Administration
JOEL P. MILLER  ............... Chatham, N. J.
   Civil Engineering
LANE D. MILLER  ............... Clemson, S. C.
   Recreation and Park Administration
PATRICIA J. MILLER  ............... Ridgeland, S. C.
   Secondary Education
BARBARA A. MISHOE  ............... Loris, S. C.
   Secondary Education
WILLIAM H. MITCHELL  ............. Clemson, S. C.
   Botany
GEORGE R. MONTGOMERY  ............. Laurens, S. C.
   Administrative Management
MARTIN V. MOODY ........................ Dillon, S. C.
              Physics
CLEON C. MOON ........................ Travelers Rest, S. C.
              Recreation and Park Administration
JAMES A. MOON ........................ Orangeburg, S. C.
              Electrical Engineering
BEVERLY G. MOORE ........................ Seneca, S. C.
              Secondary Education
CLEVELAND D. MOORE ........................ Florence, S. C.
              Pre-Architecture
DORIS I. MOORE ........................ Spartanburg, S. C.
              Elementary Education
JOHNNY L. MOORE ........................ Chesnee, S. C.
              Mechanical Engineering
SHERRI D. MOORE ........................ Jacksonville, N. C.
              Secondary Education
WALTER W. MOORHEAD ........................ Blackburg, S. C.
              Poultry Science
BARRY S. MORGAN ........................ Gaffney, S. C.
              Administrative Management
JOYCE V. MORGAN ........................ Seneca, S. C.
              Secondary Education
ROBERT L. MORGAN ........................ Edgefield, S. C.
              Electrical Engineering
EDWARD V. MORGRET ........................ Bethesda, Md.
              Psychology
GERALD L. MORRIS ........................ Andrews, S. C.
              Animal Science
CORRIE S. MORROW ........................ Greenville, S. C.
              Secondary Education
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              Recreation and Park Administration
SHARON M. MOSS  Greenville, S. C.  Administrative Management
VICKIE MOSS  Blacksburg, S. C.  Elementary Education
TERRY L. MULLIS  Greenville, S. C.  Secondary Education
DAVID R. MURRAY  Columbia, S. C.  Financial Management
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LARRY R. MURRAY  Columbia, S. C.  Microbiology
WILLIAM R. MUTH  Bethesda, Md.  Pre-Architecture
C. RAYMOND MYERS, JR.  Easley, S. C.  Administrative Management
HOMER B. NASH, JR.  Manning, S. C.  Chemical Engineering
LYNNE A. NAWROCKI  Erie, Pa.  Special Education
DARINA K. NEEL  Beaufort, S. C.  Grad-Nutrition
KAREN S. NEESE  Columbia, S. C.  Zoology
CHARLES D. NELSON  Simpsonville, S. C.  Administrative Management
SHARON D. NELSON  Pendleton, S. C.  Grad-Elementary Education
TIM J. NELSON  Central, S. C.  Building Construction
TERESA A. NESMITH  Columbia, S. C.  Microbiology
CHARLES S. NEWMAN  Jackson, S. C.  Forestry
EHBERT B. NEWMAN  Camden, S. C.  Administrative Management
STEPHEN F. NEWMAN  Sumter, S. C.  English
CLAUDE R. NEWTON  Yonges Island, S. C.  Mechanical Engineering
KENNETH A. NEWMAN  Central, S. C.  Mechanical Engineering
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EDWARD L. NORRIS  Clemson, S. C.  Food Science
JO ELLEN NORRIS  Clemson, S. C.  Nursing
TERRY L. NORTON  York, S. C.  English
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EDWARD M. O'BRIEN  Phillipsburg, N. J.  Pre-Architecture
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ROBERT M. OSBORNE  Fort Mill, S. C.  Political Science
MICHAEL J. OSHINSKY  Charleston, S. C.  Psychology
RICHARD D. OSMENT  Mt. Pleasant, S. C.  Grad-Architecture
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DANELLE O'TOOLE  Monroeville, Pa.  Psychology
SUSAN C. OTTERSON  Sagamore Hills, Ohio  Nursing
JOHN E. OWEN  York, S. C.  Chemical Engineering
JAN OWENS  Greenville, S. C.  Elementary Education
R. STAN PADGETT  Spartanburg, S. C.  Electrical Engineering
VALERIE J. PAGE  Columbia, S. C.  Secondary Education
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DENNIS J. PALUMBO  Stamford, Conn.  Microbiology
KENNETH A. PANKOPP  Atlanta, Ga.  Industrial Management
SHARON D. PARHAM  Summerville, S. C.  Elementary Education
LAWTON G. PARKER  Lancaster, S. C.  Administrative Management
MARGARET E. PARKER  North Augusta, S. C.  Nursing
BROOKS PARLER  Clemson, S. C.  Horticulture
ARTHUR D. PARR, III........Lancaster, S. C.
Secondary Education

ROBERT P. PARRIS........Chesnee, S. C.
Grad-Agricultural Economics

EUGENE M. PATTERSON........Williamston, S. C.
Zoology

JERRY D. PATTERSON........Simpsonville, S. C.
English

LEWIS D. PATTERSON........Greenville, S. C.
Mechanical Engineering

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Industrial Management

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Secondary Education

JOHN F. PATTON..............Walhalla, S. C.
Psychology

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Nursing

VALERIE J. PERRY .......... Taylors, S. C.  
Psychology

ARTHUR R. PETER .......... Woodbridge, N. J.  
Architecture

ALBERT H. PETERS .......... Aiken, S. C.  
Political Science

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Psychology

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Science Teaching

DIANE J. PHILLIPS .......... Greenville, S. C.  
Nursing

Geology

LARRY R. PHILLIPS .......... Walhalla, S. C.  
Civil Engineering

SANDRA J. PIAZZA .......... Stratford, Conn.  
Mathematics

ARTHUR V. PITMAN .......... North Augusta, S. C.  
Industrial Education

ROY E. PITTMAN, JR. .......... Cayce, S. C.  
Administrative Management

HUGH M. PLAYER .......... Sardinia, S. C.  
Ceramic Engineering

ERNEST F. POLK, JR. .......... Islandton, S. C.  
Animal Science

DORIS E. POOLE .......... Anderson, S. C.  
Secondary Education
ROBERT PORTER ........................... Pickens, S. C. Economics
TERRY L. POWELL .......................... Pendleton, S. C. Industrial Education
JOHN S. PRATT ............................ Granville, Ohio Electrical and Computer Engineering
ROBERT E. PRATT ........................... Columbia, S. C. Civil Engineering
HERBERT G. PREGNALL .................... Denmark, S. C. Microbiology
DOROTHY J. PRIDDY ........................ Clemson, S. C. Secondary Education
RANDY R. PRITCHARD ........................ Miami, Fla. Forestry
EDWARD L. PROCTOR, JR ....................... Conway, S. C. Zoology
LINDA A. PROCTOR ........................... Conway, S. C. Early Childhood Education
RYAN E. PROSSER ................................ Florence, S. C. Civil Engineering
JACK W. PRUETT ............................ Greer, S. C. Pre-Pharmacy
RALPH L. PRUETTE, JR ....................... Durham, N. C. Pre-Dentistry
JOHN D. PUETTE ............................. Jackson, S. C. Administrative Management
WILSON A. PUETTE ........................... Roebuck, S. C. Administrative Management
ELAINE B. PULLEN ............................ Clemson, S. C. Elementary Education
MICHAEL P. PURCELL ......................... Clemson, S. C. Financial Management
THOMAS L. PURDY .............................. Jva, S. C. Financial Management
DAVID J. PURNELL ............................ Baltimore, Md. Industrial Education
HELENA PURTONAN ............................ Finland English
CATHY M. QUICK ............................. Loris, S. C. Science Teaching
HORACE T. RABON .............................. Rock Hill, S. C. Recreation and Park Administration
ALICE M. RAMSEY ............................. Monticello, S. C. Early Childhood Education
BOBBY W. RAMSEY ............................ Piedmont, S. C. Economics
REUBEN N. RAMSEY, III ....................... Greenville, S. C. Recreation and Park Administration
THOMAS S. RAPP ................ Cordele, Ga.
      Ornamental Horticulture
SUSAN E. RAYFIELD ................ Rock Hill, S. C.
      Early Childhood Education
ROBERT C. REARDEN .............. Gaffney, S. C.
      Industrial Education
MICHAEL B. RECTOR .............. Greer, S. C.
      Industrial Education
GEORGE H. REED ................. Hopkins, S. C.
      Administrative Management
RUSSELL B. REED ................ North, S. C.
      Administrative Management
FRED T. REESE, JR. ............. Laurens, S. C.
      Forestry
TERRY A. REID ............... Simpsonville, S. C.
      Chemical Engineering
REBECCA A. REINOUSKY ........... Pickens, S. C.
      Pre-Medicine
CARL J. RENNER ................ North Bergen, N. J.
      Pre-Medicine
CAROL A. RICE ............... Greenville, S. C.
      Nursing
BRENTA E. RICHARDSON ........... Anderson, S. C.
      Early Childhood Education
DONNA M. RICHARDSON ......... Monroe, Ga.
      Science Teaching
FRANCES P. RICHARDSON ....... Spartanburg, S. C.
      Elementary Education
JENKINS L. RICHARDSON, JR. ... Greenville, S. C.
      Building Construction
WILLIAM O. RICHARDSON ....... Ridgeland, S. C.
      Electrical Engineering
FRANCIS W. RICHBOURG ......... Sumter, S. C.
      Chemistry
JOSEPH A. RICHMAN ............. Gibbstown, N. J.
      Elementary Education
ROBERT W. RICKARD ............. Sumter, S. C.
      Zoology
FERMAN RIDDLE ................. Fayetteville, N. C.
      Zoology
STEPHEN A. RIDDLE .............. Easley, S. C.
      Industrial Management
JOEL C. RILEY ............... Saluda, S. C.
      Dairy Science
JOHN C. RIVERS, III ............ Hampton, S. C.
      Zoology
DILLARD N. ROARK .............. Greenville, S. C.
      Zoology
DEBORAH J. ROBERTS
Greenwood, S. C.
Elementary Education

GARY R. ROBERTS
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Physics

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Iva, S. C.
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Clinton, S. C.
Secondary Education

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CAROLYN T. ROSS
Seneca, S. C.
Grad-English

JOHN E. ROSS, III
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Zoology
DONNA L. ROSSMAN ........... Queenstown, Md.
Chemistry

DAVID L. ROWE .............. Hartsville, S. C.
Engineering Analysis

PHYLLIS L. RUDISAIL ........ Etowah, N. C.
Textile Chemistry

RANDALL C. RUFF ............ Pomaria, S. C.
Pre-Medicine

HARRY G. RUSHTON, JR. .... Easley, S. C.
Psychology

MARGIE L. SALTER ........... Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.
Elementary Education

PAMELA H. SARVIS .......... Tabor City, N. C.
Grad-Guidance

WILLIAM G. SARVIS, JR. .... Conway, S. C.
Agricultural Economics

JEANNIE R. SASSER .......... Dillon, S. C.
Early Childhood Education

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Psychology

WALTER E. SAYERS .......... Greenville, S. C.
Sociology

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DANA P. SCHNEIDER .......... Mt. Pleasant, S. C.
Chemical Engineering

RANDOLPH P. SCHULLEY .... Somerville, S. C.
Forestry

JAMES L. SCHWARTZ .......... Four Haven, N. J.
Administrative Management

GEORGE W. SCOTT .......... Sumter, S. C.
Civil Engineering
WILLIAM B. SCRUGGS . Chesnee, S. C. Administrative Management
GLENN B. SCURRY . Florence, S. C. Building Construction
BENJAMIN H. SEIBEL . Hatboro, Pa. Architecture
LOUIE H. SENN . Clemson, S. C. Political Science
CARL B. SETZLER . Newberry, S. C. Animal Science
CHARLES W. SETZLER . Newberry, S. C. Poultry Science
KAMEL H. SHALHOUB . Lebanon Mechanical Engineering
DOUGLAS R. SHANNON . Chester, S. C. Agricultural Education
JOYCE M. SHARPE . Gaston, S. C. Grad-Horticulture
EDWARD J. SHEALEY, JR. . Easton, Pa. Elementary Education
JUDITH E. SHEPPARD . Liberty, S. C. Horticulture
MARY J. SHERROD . Garden City, S. C. Nursing
LARRY N. SHIRLEY . Honea Path, S. C. Recreation and Park Administration
RODNEY K. SHIRLEY . Easley, S. C. Administrative Management
WILLIAM R. SHIRLEY . Iva, S. C. History
JENNY L. SHUGART, JR . Chester, S. C. Mechanical Engineering
CONRAD SHULER . Greenwood, S. C. Zoology
JAMES M. SHULER . Santee, S. C. Botany
CHARLES H. SIDES . Gaffney, S. C. English
JAMES E. SIMMONS . Rembert, S. C. Architecture
MARY M. SIMMONS . Greenville, S. C. Nursing
DAVID W. SIMONEAU . Columbia, S. C. Civil Engineering
SARAH R. SIMONS . Florence, S. C. Secondary Education
ERNEST C. SIMPSON ......................... Iva, S. C.  
Recreation and Park Administration
AGNES Y. SIMS .......................... Madison, Fla.  
Mathematics
FREDDIE L. SINGLETON ................. Conway, S. C.  
Microbiology
KATHLEEN B. SITAR ...................... Belvedere, S. C.  
Mathematics
JAMES E. SITES .......................... Washington, D. C.  
Financial Management
ROBERT B. SKELTON ...................... Atlanta, Ga.  
Engineering Analysis
JOE M. SKINNER ......................... Clemson, S. C.  
Industrial Education
PEGGY J. SLATON ....................... Pendleton, S. C.  
Grad-Reading
MICHAEL J. SLOAN .................... Clemson, S. C.  
Sociology
PATRICIA J. SLOAN .................... Columbia, S. C.  
Recreation and Park Administration
THOMAS L. SLOAN ...................... Greenville, S. C.  
Mechanical Engineering
JAMES E. SMALLWOOD .................. Greenville, S. C.  
Administrative Management
BEVERLY D. SMITH .................... Belton, S. C.  
Nursing
GEORGE A. SMITH ..................... Clemson, S. C.  
Secondary Education
JAMES R. SMITH ....................... Clinton, S. C.  
German
J. ANN SMITH ......................... Greenville, S. C.  
English
KEYNA P. SMITH ...................... Pendleton, S. C.  
Nursing
LAWRENCE H. SMITH .................. Wedgefield, S. C.  
Administrative Management
ONETTA D. SMITH ..................... Clemson, S. C.  
Secondary Education
ROBERT A. SMITH ..................... Mauldin, S. C.  
Chemical Engineering
SUSAN E. SMITH ....................... Lancaster, S. C.  
Elementary Education
WALTER G. SMITH ..................... Anderson, S. C.  
Engineering Technology
HAROLD L. SNIPES, JR ................. Cheraw, S. C.  
Administrative Management
ROBERT P. SNODDY ..................... Greenville, S. C.  
Secondary Education
DONNA Y. SPAINHOUR  Cherry Grove, S. C.  Elementary Education
JAMES S. SPELLS  Grover, S. C.  Pre-Architecture
BENJAMIN F. SPELLS  Holly Hill, S. C.  Mathematics
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ELIZABETH A. SPRATLING  Columbia, S. C.  Spanish
GEORGE W. STANG  Andover, N. J.  Forestry
DAVID W. STANTON  Cheraw, S. C.  English
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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
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</thead>
<tbody>
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DEBORAH DRUMMOND (2) ............................................. Spartanburg, S. C.
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LINDA G. GARRISON (1) ........................................... Sumter, S. C.
<table>
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<td>Marilyn R. Good</td>
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<td>Name</td>
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<td>Charles A. Hallman, Jr.</td>
<td>Denmark, S. C.</td>
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<td>Phillip W. Hallman</td>
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<td>William E. Hallman</td>
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<td>Gail Halpern</td>
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<td>Heath Springs, S. C.</td>
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<td>Patricia C. Hamrick</td>
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<td>Patricia A. Haney</td>
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<td>Michael J. Hanf</td>
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<td>Karen Y. Hanley</td>
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<td>Gregory A. Hann</td>
<td>Potomac, Md.</td>
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<td>Ernest D. Hanna</td>
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<td>Hans J. Hanson</td>
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<td>Rick J. Hanson</td>
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<td>Steven A. Harbin</td>
<td>Clinton, S. C.</td>
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<td>Saundra I. Hardee</td>
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<td>John M. Harden</td>
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<td>Margaret A. Hardin</td>
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<td>Vickie D. Hardin</td>
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<td>McBee, S. C.</td>
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<td>Susan L. Hardt</td>
<td>Aiken, S. C.</td>
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RITA C. HOWELL (2) . Greer, S. C.
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RICHARD W. HUHAK (1) . Fanwood, N. J.

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SHERREE D. HUGHES (1) . Ware Shoals, S. C.
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PATRICIA E. HULL (3) . East Point, Ga.
PAUL D. HULL (2) . Spartanburg, S. C.
JANET L. HUMPHRIES (7) . Gaffney, S. C.
PAMELA R. HUMPHRIES (1) . Columbus, S. C.
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NONA E. HUNT (2)  Myrtle Beach, S. C.
LEIGH HUNT (1)  Rock Hill, S. C.

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SHERRILL L. HURLEY (2)  Inman, S. C.
ALVIN D. HURST, JR. (3)  Rock Hill, S. C.
ELLEN R. HURST (1)  Clemson, S. C.
DEWEY L. HURT (3)  Saluda, S. C.

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ROBIN L. HUSSEY (1)  St. George, S. C.
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MICHAEL D. HUTTO (3)  Smoaks, S. C.
RICHARD B. HUTTO (2)  Holly Hill, S. C.

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HELEN L. JACKSON (1)  Hampton, S. C.
JANET L. JACKSON (2)  Dillon, S. C.
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WILLIAM L. JOWERS (1) ......................... Columbia, S.C.

STEPHEN R. JOY (1) ........................... Columbia, S.C.

MARIA A. JOYNER (2) .......................... Darlington, S.C.

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EVANGELINE E. LONG (1) ...................................... Conway, S. C.
LUTHER LONG (1) ................................................ Newberry, S. C.
RANDY A. LONG (1) .............................................. Greenville, S. C.
SAMUEL A. LONG (2) ............................................. Columbia, S. C.
WILLIAM B. LONG (1) ............................................. Greenville, S. C.
JOSEPH LONGO (2) ............................................... Greenville, S. C.
LEWIS A. LONGSHORE (3) ...................................... Saluda, S. C.
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SUSANNE LOVE (2) ................................................ Belton, S. C.
VIRGINIA L. LOVELACE (3) .................................... Columbia, S. C.
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ROBERT D. MAHONY (2) .... Silver Springs, Md.
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BARBARA C. MALLARD (3) .... Sumter, S. C.
SUSAN A. MALONE (2) .... Ware Shoals, S. C.
WANDA J. MALONE (1) .... Ware Shoals, S. C.
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LAURA C. MARTIN (3) .... Simpsonville, S. C.
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MARILYN MARTINEZ (1) .... Greenville, S. C.
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CATHY D. MASSAY (3) .... Greenville, S. C.
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CATHERINE L. MATHIAS (2) .... Lexington, S. C.
GEORGE W. MATHIS (1) .... West Union, S. C.
JULIE C. MATHIS (3) .... Newberry, S. C.
LAURA W. MATHIS (1) .... West Union, S. C.
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KATHLEEN A. McCREIGHT (3) ......................... Sumter, S. C.
KATHLEEN A. McCREIGHT (3) ......................... Sumter, S. C.
LINDA G. MCCROARY (1) ................................ Cayce, S. C.
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OWEN K. MCCUTCHEON (2) ............................. Dillon, S. C.

WILLIAM A. McDAVID (1) ............................. Ninety-Six, S. C.
WILLIAM A. McDAVID (2) ............................. Ninety-Six, S. C.
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CATHY D. McDERMOTT (2) .............................. Orangeburg, S. C.
MARTHA E. McDONALD (2) ............................. Wren, S. C.
NANCY A. McDONALD (1) .............................. Winner, S. C.
LEE M. MCDOUG (1) ..................................... Kershaw, S. C.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>City</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>VICTORIA A. McDowell</td>
<td>Elliott, S.C.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>CASSANDRA R. McELVEEN</td>
<td>Scranton, S.C.</td>
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<td>NANCY M. McELVEEN</td>
<td>Sumter, S.C.</td>
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<td>VIRGINIA R. McELVEEN</td>
<td>Sumter, S.C.</td>
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<td>CHARLES B. McFADDEN</td>
<td>Rock Hill, S.C.</td>
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<td>JANICE E. McFADDEN</td>
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<td>VICTOR E. McFADDEN</td>
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<td>HENRY A. McFADDEN</td>
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<td>JOSEPH D. McGE</td>
<td>Sidney, O.</td>
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<td>SARA L. McGEE</td>
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<td>MIRIAM R. McGILL</td>
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<td>MARY L. McGinn</td>
<td>Charleston, S.C.</td>
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<td>KEVIN E. McGINNIS</td>
<td>Sumter, S.C.</td>
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<td>CINDY McGRADY</td>
<td>Greenville, S.C.</td>
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<td>Verna R. McGRATH</td>
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<td>DANIEL B. McINNIS</td>
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<td>JACk A. McKenzie</td>
<td>Mullins, S.C.</td>
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<td>MARIANNA M. McELOW</td>
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<td>WILLIAM W. McKINNON</td>
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<td>MASON H. McKnight, Ill</td>
<td>Augusta, Ga.</td>
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<td>MEREDITH P. MCKORELL</td>
<td>Hartsville, S.C.</td>
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<td>WILLIAM W. McLAMB</td>
<td>Summerville, S.C.</td>
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<td>DAVID D. McLaurin</td>
<td>Dillon, S.C.</td>
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<td>Bremerton, S.C.</td>
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<td>JOHN C. McLean</td>
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<td>TIMOTHY P. McLELLAN</td>
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<td>BEN E. McLeod</td>
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<td>MARY L. McMACKIN</td>
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DAVID L. PETTIGREW (2) ................ Beaufort, S. C.
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<td>MARK S. RANKIN</td>
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MARSHA A. SANDERS (1) Greenville, S. C.
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JOSEPH A. SMITH (1) ............... Anderson, S. C.
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JANE E. TURK (1) ..................... Greenville, S. C.
HALL TURNER (1) ..................... Camden, S. C.
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
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<tr>
<td>JAMES A. TURNER</td>
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<td>JAMES M. TUTEN</td>
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<td>CHRISTINE M. VAN KIRK</td>
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<td>DAVID B. VAN MATRE</td>
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<td>DOUG C. VAN SCOY</td>
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<td>JOHN B. WAITES</td>
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<td>ALRED C. WABILITY</td>
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<td>GARY M. WALTZ</td>
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<td>RONALD D. WALTZ</td>
<td>Republic of Honduras</td>
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<td>LARRY D. WALDROP</td>
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<td>RHONDA L. WALFIELD</td>
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<td>JOSEPH S. WALKER, JR.</td>
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<td>TOMMY T. WALL</td>
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<td>ROBERT S. WALTERS</td>
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<td>DAVID L. WALTZ</td>
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<td>VIVIAN L. WANN</td>
<td>John's Island, S. C.</td>
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<td>BEatrice L. WARD</td>
<td>Kingstree, S. C.</td>
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<td>BETH WARD</td>
<td>Lake City, S. C.</td>
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<td>DAVID E. WARD</td>
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<td>CHARLES F. WARNER</td>
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<td>WALTER L. WARNock</td>
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<td>PATRICIA L. WARREN</td>
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<td>JENNIFER M. WASH</td>
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<td>ERNEST J. WASHINGTON</td>
<td>Liberty, S. C.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
RICHARD WHITE (2) ........................ Columbus, S. C.
SUSAN H. WHITE (1) ........................ Greenville, S. C.
WAYNE O. WHITE (3) ........................ Easley, S. C.
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DANIEL WINGFIELD (3) .... Conway, S. C.
DANNY WINGARD (3) .... Lexington, S. C.
JOSEPH R. WINGARD (1) .... Lexington, S. C.
RICHARD L. WINGARD, JR. (3) .... Lexington, S. C.
JO ANNE WINGO (3) .... Inman, S. C.
ANN G. WINN (1) .... Donalds, S. C.
The Large Class Blues

A professor stares at a sea of faces.
"Hello, my name is Dr. Hoocares. My office is down the hall and the textbook will be etc., etc., etc."

"What did he say his name was?"
"Gosh, I hope he's not a bad one. Nobody seems to know much about him. When did he say the quizzes would be?"

150 people in front of one man. Does he care? Do they care? They come to listen and to write. Do they take anything back with them?

Maybe they do, but it's only facts. He has no time to show them the miracles of knowledge. They have fallen into a trap of numbers. Many people must learn, but only some can teach.
Student Interrelationships

We come from all over the country—even the world. Our backgrounds and lives are different. We are each individuals striving for the common goal of education. Clemson University is the bond between us all. Or is it?

Students strive for different objectives here. Some reach for academic excellence—the bookworms. Others admire service and the honors that accompany them—the wheels. Still others hit the Carpet and play spades—the goof-offs. These are the extremes—most students are a combination of these or fit somewhere in between.

How do the students feel toward one another? Do we communicate? To a certain extent, yes. We know those students in our major fields, we know those in the activities we participate in and we know some just by faces. We are isolated in cliques and we tend to remain in these small groups except for rare occasions when we venture into something new. Is this the result of a small college growing into a large university? Probably yes. Venture into the unknown. Broaden the base of your education so your life can peak at greater heights.
Dorm Life

Life in a dormitory could very well be one of the most important aspects of a college education. As a freshman, home is left behind, and a new way of life is begun. The student may room with an old high school friend or choose a total stranger. Whatever the case, living with several hundred other students the same age involves both sacrifice and gain.

Life in the dorm was more than sleep and study. It was a classroom. Different people with different ways of life learned to live with each other. Roommates ate together, studied together, and often fought the same personal problems together. Entire halls or suites became united in friendship. The tensions of everyday college life gave way to waterfights, shouting matches, and occasional fireworks. The feeling that everyone was in the experience together helped. Students took care of each other. Someone was always there to listen and to talk. Problems were shared and the sharp edge of loneliness was dulled.

Dorm experiences can never quite be forgotten. Memories of all night bull sessions, card games, wild parties, and a little studying thrown in on the side will be remembered always. It was probably one of the few aspects of college life that graduating Seniors hated to leave behind.
Winter became a chain ...
of wet, foggy days . . .
punctuated only...
by indoor activities . . .
and dreams of snow.
Professionals
American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists

A group of students who call themselves the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists are bound with the intent of expanding their knowledge of Textile Chemistry. At their meetings they often bring in speakers in the textile industry who inform the members of career related matters. This local chapter brings students closer to the reality of their future careers.

BILL McNEILL, President
The Student Agricultural Council

Acting as representatives from various student organizations in the College of Agricultural Sciences, the members of the Council sponsor group activities for the entire agriculture department. All members are elected or appointed to this position. These officials act as the governing body of all student organizations within the College of Agriculture and serve in an advisory capacity to the Dean of the College of Agricultural Sciences in matters of concern to students.

BILL TOLBERT, President

Agricultural Economics Club

Agricultural economics is a rapidly expanding field brought about by the new concept of agri-business. Throughout the year, speakers were brought in by the Agricultural Economics Club to discuss current and interesting related subjects at the club’s regular meetings. The club also served to promote fellowship and understanding between members and faculty. It arranged a lake party in the fall and highlighted the year with a student faculty banquet held in the spring. Several awards and scholarships are offered by the club annually to promote further interest.

MARVIN BOZARD, President
As in most professional organizations, the purpose of the American Chemical Society, Student Affiliates lays in giving its members a deeper insight into their chosen field. Membership, in fact, is limited to students majoring in chemistry or related majors.

During the fall semester the members attended the Convention of Professional Chemistry and in the spring the Convention of Student Chemists. At the student convention, members presented papers on research or special areas of study worked on during the year.

PETER VIOLET, President
The American Dairy Science Association

Organized in 1922 the Dairy Club is the oldest departmental club on campus. Each fall the club has a booth at the Student Government carnival. This gives interested students a chance to talk with the members and to become informed of the club’s purpose and special activities. A highlight of the club’s annual activities was the selection and presentation of the Dairy Club Achievement Award. This is given to a graduating member who has shown the most improvement during his college career.

MACK EUBANKS, President
The South Carolina Student Branch of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers

Any student majoring in agricultural engineering or agricultural mechanization is eligible for membership in the Society. This organization was very active this past year in local and national competition with other schools. The members of the club were bound in friendship and often went to the Y-Beach for picnics and cook-outs.

JOHN HAYES, President
Associated Student Chapter of The American Institute of Architects

There's a big new wonderful tomorrow full of monumental achievements!! Unheard of vistas of progress await! Better worlds are being built! Everyone will have all of everything! The student chapter AIA is working on it day and night!
American Institute of Chemical Engineers

The student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers had as its major objective the professional development of its members through contact with industrial personnel and with the parent organization. The student chapter also strove to contribute to the entire University community by sponsoring such activities as its joint AICHE-APO clean-up campaign and a safety campaign. Social activities such as the fall picnic gave the members a chance to know each other better than in the classroom atmosphere.

JIM DOZIER, President
American Society of Civil Engineers

The objective of the ASCE Student Chapter is to help the student prepare himself for entry into the Civil Engineering profession. The chapter this year attempted to introduce students to professional contacts and associations by conducting a speakers program. After the meetings, the students had a chance to personally talk with the guests. In the fall the members designed and built a Homecoming display in order to compete with other organizations.

JOE BARRON, President
The American Society of Mechanical Engineers is a national professional engineering society dedicated to the advancement of the engineering profession. One of the more important aspects of ASME membership is to enhance the development of the member's abilities in the field of engineering. In the 1973-74 year ASME built a Homecoming display and sponsored faculty-student outings and ballgames, thus encouraging members to become totally involved in campus activities.

TERRY VARNER, President

Associated General Contractors

This local student chapter of the Associated General Contractors is involved in many professionally oriented and social activities. Speakers from the construction industry were brought in to discuss new methods of construction, management, and safety. The club participated in many intramural sports. Wives of the members belong to an organization called the Keystones. These women deserve much credit for the help and assistance they have given to the members.

JAMES COURTNEY, President
4-H Club
The Clemson 4-H Club is an organization for former 4-H Club members and students who are interested in 4-H or other phases of the cooperative Extension Service. The club included majors from Pre-Medicine to Agronomy, but each member worked toward a common goal.

The 4-H Club played an active role on the Agricultural Council and sent delegates to the Southeastern 4-H Collegiate Weekend. Here, 4-H'ers met to discuss issues and exchange ideas as well as to have a good time together.

ELLEN STOUDENMIRE, President

Lewis Dosier, Nancy Hodge, Billy Dobbins, Angela Glenn, Julia Robbins, Nancy McElroy, Dotty Lake, Barbara Mishoe, Ellen Stoudenmire, Hilda Taylor.
Block and Bridle Club

Members of Block and Bridle seek to further their knowledge of the livestock industry, maintain a close relationship with the Animal Science faculty, and provide services to both the community and the university. The club was widely involved in many activities on campus, but was probably best known for the many barbecue meals it presented during the year. New members must also pass through an unusual initiation. As seen on these pages, it can be slightly humiliating to the inductee but a lot of fun for everyone else.

COREY ULMER, President
Block and Bridle
Food Science Club

A charter granted in July of 1973 from the Institute of Food Technologists was only one of the accomplishments of the Food Science Club this year. Fostering closer relationships between food science students and faculty, and acquainting students with new emerging activities in the food industry were other primary objectives. At a time of food shortages throughout the world, the members know that they can play an important role in the war against hunger which is a battle no one wants to lose.

GARY DIXON, President
Delta Sigma Nu

The purposes of Delta Sigma Nu are to promote fellowship among its members, to provide information concerning further study in the medical professions, to aid the prospective medical students in selecting courses in keeping with adequate pre-medical training, and to encourage each member to become aware of the medical professions of today.

Speakers, films, and tours provided the members with greater insight into the fields of medicine. Joint projects with Alpha Epsilon Delta were planned this year, including a trip to the Medical University of South Carolina in Charleston. The social side of Delta Sigma Nu included trips to Shakey's and a banquet at the end of the year.

Membership into Delta Sigma Nu is open to any student majoring in any of the pre-professional health majors, and who has a 2.0 GPR or better.

CHARLES WRAY, President
Delta Sigma Nu
Forestry Club

Both forestry students and faculty work together to make the Forestry Club as active as possible and to give the students some pleasure as well as work in their education. Membership is open to all forestry majors and other students interested in forestry.

Last year's club sent twenty-six members to the Conclave in Florida and planned to send an even greater number to the 1974 Conclave in Raleigh, North Carolina. Many of the pictures on these two pages show the members practicing the different events that they will compete in with other schools at the Spring Conclave.

FRANK McKINNEY, President
Graphic Arts Society

The purpose of the Clemson Graphic Arts Society is to further graphic arts education by giving students practical experience in the field and by getting other people interested in graphic arts. CGAS is a student oriented organization designed to interest students in graphic arts and designed for participation by ALL students. Members of CGAS became involved in designing, laying-out, and printing for other organizations. Through such activities members gained experience in the field of graphic arts, and from the money received for their services, they were able to take trips to various industries and graphic arts trade shows.

GARY WHITE, President

THOMAS HARRELS ON, Vice-President
Medical Technology Club

Being a medical technologist is no easy job and realizing this, the Medical Technology Club attempted to acquaint the members with the practical aspects of the profession before graduation. The members, shown below at one of the regular monthly meetings, were able to tour three hospitals affiliated with the School of Medical Technology program. These hospitals were Greenville General, Anderson Memorial, and Self Memorial.

NEIL BARTLEY, President
Horticulture Club

The Clemson Horticulture Club is made up of Horticulture majors and minors, professors, and others interested enough to become involved. The club activities encompassed special projects such as harvesting and selling sweet potatoes, harvesting and processing grapes into juice, and distributing herb charts. This fall the Hort department sponsored a student-faculty picnic. Later in the year the club sponsored a bull session for students and faculty members to discuss curriculum improvements. Friendships formed in this organization last throughout the years.

WYATT WINDHAM, President
Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers

Clemson University's student branch of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers is a component of the largest engineering society in the world. The club is the voice of the Electrical and Computer Engineering students at Clemson. Although it considers education to be its primary function, the organization's members were known to throw a few outings which had nothing to do at all with the business of electricity or computers. Seriously, dispersal of information and service to its members are primary objectives of the club.

JOE DENNY, President
Microbiology Society

Many other students interested in microbiology at other colleges and universities throughout the state and nation can be grateful to the Microbiological Society at Clemson. It was the first student chapter to be recognized by the American Society for Microbiology and as such, led the way for other students that wished to form similar societies.

The Clemson group held regular club meetings but also arranged several field trips to permit the students to learn first hand material that they had studied in the classroom.

RICHARD CHILPAN, President

Because there is no actual Veterinary Program at Clemson, the Pre-Vet Club is especially important to those students planning to enter Veterinary Medicine. The activities of the club this year included guest speakers from specialized fields of Veterinary Medicine, a trip to tour the College of Veterinary Medicine at the University of Georgia, and a banquet held in the spring of the year. In all these activities, the club attempted to make the education of the Pre-Vet student more interesting and worthwhile.

JEAN McKEE, President
Poultry Science Club

Although their membership is small, the Poultry Science Club is a very active club on campus. The club held a chicken barbecue for the N. C. State football game. This took the full effort and cooperation of every member. They earned enough money for every member to go to the Southeastern Poultry and Egg Association Convention. In the spring the club held an Easter Egg hunt for the crippled children of the Shriner’s Hospital in Greenville.

WALTER MOOREHEAD, President

Walter Moorehead, Carl Setzler, Charles Setzler, Duncan Huntley. Not pictured: Wesley Knight.
RPA Club

Sponsoring teams in the intramural sports program and conducting monthly meetings with guest speakers and special film presentations were all part of the story of the Recreation and Parks Administration Club. The RPA Club was designed to sponsor friendship and professionalism among students of that major. As evident in the pictures here, it also held special gatherings such as the annual fall picnic, department beer bust, and the spring honors and awards banquet when or if everyone has recuperated from the previous activity.

ROBIN HARDIN, President
Although meetings are a necessary part of every professional organization, the Society of American Military Engineers added much more to this program with the use of films and specially invited speakers as well as the usual presentations. A national organization of engineers from the Armed Forces and civilian areas, the S.A.M.E. exists to increase the engineering potential of the United States. The Clemson chapter tried to include four field trips this year to various interesting places throughout the eastern U. S.

STEVE BUTLER, President
Society for the Advancement of Agricultural Education

Students majoring or minoring in Agricultural Education could always turn to the Society if they wished to become more involved or acquainted with their profession. Monthly meetings were highlighted by agriculturally oriented speakers and educational films. Other major events were centered around fall and spring cookouts, field trips, and of course, the annual spring banquet. Vocational agriculture was promoted in all efforts of the club's members.

JACK DAVIS, President
Society for the Advancement of Management

A student chapter of S.A.M. International, an organization of professional businessmen now affiliated with the American Management Association, the Society for the Advancement of Management on campus naturally gears its program to students in business related majors. The club calendar this year included speakers from different areas of management such as pictured below. Field trips to various industries provided practical knowledge while social functions kept members more acquainted.

DENNIS ARWOOD, President
The Student chapter of the Society of American Foresters was founded at Clemson University only last year. Membership is limited to Forestry majors. This professional organization is devoted to the advancement of science, technology, education, and practice of professional forestry. The objective this year was to work in conjunction with the Forestry Club and Xo Sigma Pi to obtain guest speakers that could inform the forestry major what is being done now and more importantly, what can be expected in the future.

LAWRENCE P. WALTON, President
Student Nurses Association

Nursing is a profession requiring a great deal of responsibility and skill, but also an even greater amount of compassion and genuine care. The Student Nurses Association tries to instill in students this responsibility for the total care of their patients and a sense of importance for the self-awareness that is necessary between other health care personnel. Any student enrolled in the College of Nursing is eligible for membership.

DIANNE PHILLIPS, President
Members of the professional clubs devoted much time to their work, but they also left some time for fellowship and fun together.
Honoraries
Alpha Lambda Delta

Alpha Lambda Delta, a national honor society for college women who acquire a grade average of 3.5 during their first semester at school, works to promote high scholastic achievement among the freshmen women.

The society sponsored speakers who could instill within the students a realization of the importance of a superior scholastic achievement. The purpose of the organization is to promote intelligent living and a high standard of learning to encourage superior scholastic attainment.

CHRISTINE CLARK, President
Alpha Psi Omega

LEFT TO RIGHT: Patti Roffe, Tom Pender, Mark Lesslauer, Jim Jordan, Kathy Stirling, Phil Davis, Anne Cooney, Mac McAlister, Ralph Marett, Tom Worsdale, Len Carson.
Alpha Zeta

Alpha Zeta is the national honor fraternity for students in agriculture and related fields. Membership is open to those students who display leadership, scholarship, and strong character. Alpha Zeta actively participated in the College of Agriculture by sponsoring many service projects.

In this day and age, it is obvious that strong decisive leadership is needed to insure the best utilization of agricultural resources. The members of Alpha Zeta will strive to provide the leadership needed to serve humanity.

DARYL CRITCHLOW, President
Alpha Epsilon Delta

Gamma Chapter at Clemson was the 100th chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta, international premedical honor society. Members this year were given an opportunity to develop a well-rounded personality and qualities of initiative, leadership, and self-education through participation in chapter activities. The chapter attempted to bind together similarly interested students and to use its knowledge for the benefit of health organizations and the community.

ROSE M. MCDONALD, President
Eta Kappa Nu

Eta Kappa Nu Association is a national honor society for Electrical Engineers. The primary purpose of this organization is to bring into closer union those in the profession of electrical engineering, who, by their attainments in college or in practice, have manifested a deep interest and marked ability in their life work whereby mutual benefit may be derived. Zeta Iota Chapter of Eta Kappa Nu selects its membership from students in the junior and senior class.

MIKE CHIOLA, President
Block "C" Club

Block "C" Club, composed of lettermen of all recognized varsity sports, is founded on the dual concept of leadership and teamwork. Members are dedicated to academic as well as athletic success, and the club also encourages student athletes to take an active part in all phases of undergraduate activities at Clemson. Members consider school spirit to be one of the most valuable assets of the University. All members contribute time and effort to the betterment of that spirit to the undergraduate student body and alumni alike.

BOB BOSLER, President
SHUTTLE BUS TODAY
STARTING TIME: EVENT
2:30 SOCCER
RUNS EVERY \(\frac{1}{2}\) HOUR FROM CALHOUN MANSION
Blue Key

Blue Key National Fraternity at Clemson is an honorary organization based on the ideals of leadership, scholarship and service. Blue Key has sponsored Tigerama and more recently has sponsored other projects to satisfy existing needs. Membership is open to second semester sophomore, junior, and senior male students.

HARRY KINARD, President
Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi is the national honor society for education. Its purpose is to encourage excellence in scholarship, high personal standards, teacher preparation and achievement, and continued education among its members. The Clemson chapter in 1973-74 planned activities designed to fulfill this purpose. Prospective members must have a high academic record (3.0 for undergraduates and 3.25 for graduates), and a strong personal attitude toward life and teaching.

WINNIE WILLIAMS, President
Keramos

Deriving its name from the Greek word for pottery, Keramos is the name of the ceramics and ceramic engineering national honor fraternity. The requirements for membership in Keramos are a high scholastic standing and a keen interest in ceramics. The student branch of this fraternity was organized and chartered in 1967.

Keramos has sponsored several high school programs to familiarize visiting students with the career opportunities in the ceramic industry.

DAVE CAUSEY, President
Iota Lambda Sigma

Gamma Chapter, the third chapter of Iota Lambda Sigma established in the United States, was granted a charter and began operations on the Clemson campus in 1930.

Iota Lambda Sigma is a national organization dedicated to the promotion of industrial education by recognition of scholarship, professional training and the creation and maintenance of a close fraternal bond within the profession.

Iota Lambda Sigma, as an honorary-professional organization, selects its members from students majoring in industrial education as well as professional workers in the field.

ROBERT HYATT, President
Mu Beta Psi

Delta Chapter of Mu Beta Psi, national honorary music fraternity, endeavored to increase the educational and professional aspects of music on the Clemson campus and to promote better fellowship among musicians in general. The members of the fraternity ushered for the expanding University Concert Series. Mu Beta Psi took pride in recognizing the outstanding members of the musical organizations on campus. The chapter’s annual project, which is an established highlight of the spring semester, is a variety show of the talents of the Clemson students.

LARRY SLOAN, President

Order of Athena

Order of Athena was chartered as a society to honor those senior women at Clemson University who have shown outstanding leadership, scholarship, and service abilities. Tapping for new members of Order of Athena is held once a year during the spring semester.

Throughout the year the sisters of Order of Athena served as hostesses at Blue Key drop-ins and beauty pageant teas. The sisters also served as guides for visitors to the Clemson Campus.

SARA CROMER, President
FIRST ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: Joyce Kelley, Janet Bridges, Cathy Bonner, Sara Cromer, Ann Hair, Donna Richardson, Becky Reinoucy SECOND ROW: Robbie Jo Hanse, Nance Cook, Judy Jaynes, Cheryl Hudgins, Judy Bryson, Melody Baker, Jan Carson.
Phi Eta Sigma

Phi Eta Sigma is a national honor fraternity that strives to recognize the outstanding scholastic achievement of freshmen. Phi Eta Sigma membership, based solely on scholastic performance, requires a minimum grade-point ratio of 3.5. Phi Eta Sigma sponsored freshmen achievement tests in both English and Mathematics. The winners are recognized on Honors and Awards Day. The highlight of the year came with the annual banquet given in honor of the new initiates.

CUONG VAN DINH, President
Phi Psi

Phi Psi is a national honor textile fraternity which is dedicated to the promotion of textiles and to fellowship among those who are involved in this field. The goal of Clemson's Iota Chapter is to create interest in textiles through service. Some of the projects for the year included visits to high schools in order to acquaint students with textiles, promotion of the Boy Scout Textile Merit Badge, and activities during National Textile Week.

PHYLLIS RUDISAIL, President

FIRST ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: Ralph Hone, Celia Suratt, Phyllis Rudisail, Goodman, Jose Langley, Steve Rong, Charles Fleming, Mark Horton.
Phi Kappa Phi

The National Honor Society of Phi Kappa Phi was founded in 1897 to recognize and encourage scholarship in all academic disciplines. Drawing its memberships from all colleges within the University, Phi Kappa Phi is a unifying force in education today. It is in a unique position to bring together students and faculty to work toward the fulfillment of the Society's motto “Let the love of learning rule mankind.”

DR. EVANS LAROCHE, President
Psi Mu Psi

Psi Mu Psi was chartered in November of 1970 by the brothers of Mu Beta Psi to be the honorary music sorority at Clemson University. With the goal of promoting music on campus and its surrounding areas, Psi Mu Psi encourages sisterhood among the women students involved in Tiger Band, University Chorus, and Concert Band. Membership is restricted to those who have completed two semesters in the musical organizations on campus.

Projects for Psi Mu Psi included ushering at the Concert Series, publicity for musical events, private tutoring of music students in the Clemson community, and starting new chapters of Psi Mu Psi on the national level.

KATHY HENDERSON, President

FIRST ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: Debbie Lucas, Celeste Rogers, Janice Metts, Theresa Sloan, Sandy Piazza, Priscilla Johnson, Susan Hair, Betty Bowers. SECOND ROW: Marilyn Jackson, Becky Wilson, Lynn Pennington, Cora Andreis, Dale Smith, Kathy Jenson, Kathy Henderson, Celia Suratt.
Tau Beta Pi

Tau Beta Pi is the national engineering honor society. As such it fulfills its primary goal by recognizing those engineering students who have brought honor to their alma mater through their exemplary character and outstanding academic achievements.

Tau Beta Pi this year strove to serve other students through service projects such as providing instruction in the use of the slide rule. Membership is extended by invitation to those juniors and seniors who are scholastically qualified.

KEITH BROWN, President.
Sigma Tau Epsilon

Sigma Tau Epsilon is Clemson University’s honor society for juniors and seniors in the College of Liberal Arts and the College of Physical, Mathematical and Biological Sciences. It promotes a spirit of fellowship among the students of these disciplines, as it unites superior students and rewards scholastic achievement.

The main project of this organization is to offer free tutoring each week in those subjects taught in the two colleges from which it draws its membership. The members strive to maintain high academic standards through interaction with others—helping fellow students and improving their own understanding.

BENJAMIN F. SPELLS, JR., President.
Tau Sigma Delta

Tau Sigma Delta is a national honor society for the students of architecture and the allied arts. Phi Chapter at Clemson University is concerned with professional education activities of the College of Architecture. Members are selected for academic achievement and professional promise. Activities included the selection of the recipient of the Silver Medal for Honors and Awards Day at the College of Architecture and in an annual banquet.

WM. ANDREW KAY, President.
Xi Sigma Pi

Xi Sigma Pi is the oldest and largest honor fraternity originating in the United States. From its inception in 1908, its objectives have been the following: to work for the improvement of the Forestry Profession, to maintain a high standard of scholarship, and to promote a fraternal spirit among those engaged in activities related to the forest.

Each year Xi Sigma Pi has a scholarship award presented to the freshman who achieves the highest GPR and who exhibits leadership, interest, and participation. Xi Sigma Pi is continually striving to uphold and enhance the Forestry profession.

JOHN C. WILSON, President.

FIRST ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: Phillip Freeman, Mark Bishop, Jose Stephens, Bill Queen, John Wilson, SECOND ROW: Gene Kadama, George Stang, Sam Pagett, Mark Dymkowski. THIRD ROW: Steve Newman, Larry Walton, Paul Dulin, Billy Rabon, Frank McKinney.
Tiger Brotherhood

Today Tiger Brotherhood, still embracing the same basic tenets as established by its founders, promotes high standards of social and ethical conduct, while recognizing in its members an earnest devotion to Clemson. Tiger Brotherhood is the sponsor of the Mother of the Year Award and honors campus organizations it feels have shown the real Clemson spirit in their activities. Tiger Brotherhood, a cross-sectional representation of the Clemson community, provides a viable forum for ideas and unending service to Clemson. Students, faculty, and staff all work within the bonds of brotherhood to champion a closer relationship.

MENDAL BOUKNIGHT, President
Tony Anderson  Bobby Johnson
Jim Atkins     Buddy King  
Bob Bosler    Witt Langstaff
Mendal Bouknight Pick Lindsay
Mike Brackett Larry Maggiore
Herb Cooper   Henry Moise
Eddie Edwards Ben Mooring
Allen Henry     Bill Nelson
John Hopkins   Lee Proctor
Tom Huff       Gil Rushton
Mike Hunt       Al Segars
Chuck Huntley  Jimmy Williamson
Stan Greenwalt  Smiley Sanders
Pickle Jackson
Exams

No way around it. Exams are a traumatic time in the life of any student. 60% of student suicides occur during this time, and to a student with an 8:00 A.M. and an 1:00 P.M. exam the next day, it's not hard to explain why. Most administrators, deans, and professors say that exams are necessary, but students tend to laugh at this statement. In eight days of exams at Clemson, one is coerced into conjuring up and recalling all knowledge learned in the past semester. For most students, preparations for these mental tug-of-wars involve long hours of study and longer hours of worry more than anything else. Aching eyes and stiff neck muscles from being cramped over a desk are all part of the procedure. What does it usually net the student? A lower grade or if one is lucky, the same grade. What does it net the professor? Hours of correcting and a variety of student complaints. How much knowledge is gained from it all? Usually very little. Everyone knows cramming is not the best way to retain information. So what do exams accomplish besides being a poor measurement of learning? That question always seems to be left unanswered.
Lack of Sleep

11... 12... 1... 2 the hours grow longer as the clock moves on and on. Clemson students are so notorious for their lack of sleep that University doctors have publicly asked them to take better care of themselves. What drives students to stay up so late and sleep so little? It does not seem to make much difference whether it is exams to be studied for, projects to be completed, a good poker or spades game, or just plain old bull sessions; the lights burn on. If one is a student accused of baggy eyes and 8:00 a.m. cuts, the logical and best excuse to increase the old image is "Life is not very long and youth is even shorter, so one should take from it all that he or she can." Sounds good on paper, but it may not always be the truth. Whatever the reason, as long as there are students, there will be alarm clocks with buzzers that grow louder and louder to wake up bodies that fell asleep only a few hours before.
Walking, Walking, Walking, . . .

The bell rang a couple of minutes ago. Prof, please dismiss class soon. I have a long walk to my next class—it takes fifteen minutes from here.

Walking takes many forms here at Clemson. There is the walk between classes, the walk to the post office, the long walk to get your car, the walk to town, the walk to Death Valley in the fall, or the walk to Littlejohn in the spring, the pleasure walk when maybe you just want to think, the walk down Hardin Hall Hill in the rain, the walk on those cold crisp mornings, the walk to the P & A for cold ice cream on a hot summer day, the walk between dorms to see your friends, the walk to see your final grades in a course, . . .
Intramurals

The Clemson Intramural Department has gone through tremendous changes since Coach Banks McFadden took over the reins in 1969. At that time there were only four major sports for students to participate in, with interest in these areas minimal.

In 1969 the major sports were softball, football, basketball and volleyball. These sports provided the biggest areas of interest with around 50 teams being involved in each. Volleyball, however, drew a much meager 28 team involvement.

In 1969 Coach McFadden and assistant Fred Cone set out on a course to involve more students in the present programs and organize other programs of interest.

To say the least, their goals have been achieved. Softball participation has increased to 120 teams, Football 90 teams, Basketball 180 teams, and Volleyball 102 teams.

This was a minor accomplishment. Coach McFadden and Assistant Cone instigated seven other major sports programs as well as several minor athletic programs. They also provided the students with equipment and facilities for unorganized activities. These programs have been participated in greatly by students. In the first semester of 1973 some 9,978 students used the facilities in the big gymnasium.

The intramural department has come a long way since the opening of Fike Field House to the students. With more intramural facilities and programs to follow, Clemson is sure to have one of the finest recreation centers in the nation.
With spring came sunshine . . .
and more rain.
Yet outdoor pleasures . . .
could not be dampened.
Angel Flight

Flying Tiger Angel Flight, coed auxiliary to Arnold Air Society, is an honorary social organization. Its main objective is to promote the AFROTC program and the U. S. Air Force.

Some of their activities during the past year were flower sales, Angelgram sales, plane wash, a Thanksgiving project for the underprivileged, parties for the Air Force cadre, and participation in the Area and National conclaves.

Angel Flight is open to all coeds who are interested in flight and its purpose.

JAN PALMER, Commander
Pershing Rifles

Company C, 4th Regiment, National Society of Pershing Rifles is Clemson's drill fraternity. The members are dedicated to the purposes and ideals which have propelled the Company to its existing record. The activities of the Company encompass the many facets which contribute towards the "whole man." Company C-4 is undoubtedly the most recognized military organization on campus, competing throughout the nation representing both Clemson University and Company C-4. Service, Fraternity, and Drill. A Pershing Rifleman.

HENRY GAINES, Commander
Army ROTC

The Army ROTC program has been an important part of Clemson University for the past 84 years.

This year, over 50% of the 212 Cadets enrolled in the program participated in extra curricular activities. Also, for the first time, women were eligible to enroll in Army ROTC. At the first of the year, five women were enrolled in the program.

In 1973, Clemson graduated 89 cadets, more than any other non-military school of the 16 most eastern states.

The Army ROTC program consists of classroom instruction and weekly drills. The program attempts to develop Cadets into the Army leaders of tomorrow.

BOBBY WALLACE, Commander
Arnold Air Society

Arnold Air Society is a professional, honorary service organization made up of advance AFROTC cadets. The objectives of AAS are (a) to aid in the development of Air Force officers, (b) to create a closer relationship within the AFROTC, (c) to further the purpose and traditions of the Air Force, and (d) to advance space age citizenship.

Activities during the past year included blood drives, a Thanksgiving project for the poor, ecology projects, and an Easter Egg Hunt for the faculty’s children.

RIC BARNETT, Commander
Air Force ROTC

The mission of Clemson AFROTC Detachment 770 is to train future officers for the U. S. Air Force. Each cadet must have a good academic standing. Included in the academic program are lectures, student-given briefings, field trips to Air Force installations, and, of course, drill. Two programs are offered, a four year program to freshmen and a two year program for rising juniors. AFROTC is open to all students.

MIKE BOLTJES, Commander
HIGH FLIGHT

Oh, I have slipped the surly bonds of earth
And danced the skies on laughter-silvered wings:
Sunward I’ve climbed, and joined the tumbling mirth
Of sun-split clouds . . . and done a hundred things
You have not dreamed of . . . wheeled and soared and swung
High in the sunlit silence. Hov’ring there,
I’ve chased the shouting wind along, and flung
My eager craft through footless halls of air.
Up, up the long, delirious, burning blue
I’ve topped the windswept heights with easy grace
Where never lark, or even eagle flew.
And, while with silent, lifting mind
I’ve trod
The high unrespassed sanctity of space,
Put out my hand, and touched the face of God.

Air Force Flight Instruction Program

The AFROTC Flight Instruction Program prepares future Air Force pilots for advanced training when commissioned after graduation.

Participants must have thirty-five hours of training, using a Cessna 150 aircraft. These thirty-five hours consist of dual instruction and fifteen hours of solo flying when cadets gain confidence in handling an aircraft.

During training cadets gain valuable experience in basic flight, navigation, and cross-country flying. Instrument flight and advanced aeronautics instructions are included. The Air Force Department pays for this program.

Participants must pass pilot portions of the Air Force Officer Qualifications Test with a certain grade and the Air Force pilot flight physical.
Capers

CAPER Company C-4, the Coed Affiliates of the Pershing Rifles, organized in 1968 at Clemson University, is a national social, service, and drill sorority, promoting high standards for its members and sisterhood within the group and with our brothers, the Pershing Rifles. CAPERS have demonstrated their excellence in regional and national drill meets.

Other activities in the early calendar included helping with the children of the Headstart Program, having company parties, and marching in parades. Membership is open to all girls interested in promoting the ideals of CAPERS.

JENNIFER M. WASH, Commander
The Clemson Counterguerrilla Platoon is an elite tactical, all volunteer unit of cadets enrolled in the Army ROTC program. Members of the Counterguerrilla Platoon have completed a rigorous two week physical training period and surpassed the requirements of the U.S. Army's Physical Fitness test.

A Counterguerrilla receives the finest military training available at Clemson. He develops aggressive tactical leadership through training in reconnaissance, ambushes, raids, land navigation, security, communications, camouflage, weapons, air mobility, and rappelling. Each semester he moves into the Clemson University Forest and proves his leadership ability under simulated combat conditions.

Culminating the past year's tactical training, the Counterguerrilla Platoon traveled to an Army Post to receive training in unconventional warfare with the U.S. Army Special Forces.

J. MICHAEL GRIGGS, Commander
Scabbard and Blade

Clemson’s Company K-7 of the National Society of Scabbard and Blade is the most highly regarded college military organization on campus, drawing its membership from all phases of the Army and Air Force ROTC programs. The cadet in Scabbard and Blade is an officer and a gentleman possessing the qualities of leadership, patriotism, efficiency, loyalty, obedience, courage, good fellowship, and honor, exhibited in such active members as former Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Astronauts John Young and Eugene Cernan. Honorary members include Will Rogers, Charles Lindberg, and former President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Major activities of Clemson’s Company K-7 included ushering for the president’s box at home football games, and sponsoring the Military Ball Banquet.

MIKE BOLTJES, Commander
“Military,” what does it bring to mind? Does it remind one of national defense or the local ROTC program. What effect does the national military have on the local level? Of course, the basic rules are the same, but what effect do changes in the national system have on students at Clemson?

The end of the draft brought an expected decrease in the Army and Air Force ROTC programs. Many students felt that if they had to be in the military, they might as well be an officer. Today, the services no longer have that crutch to support them. They must offer their own enticements in the form of higher pay and other rewards. Critics have said that the military would lose its variety under this system and become too mercenary. The Clemson campus lost no such variety. The same figures still marched on Bowman Field except for one other change—women.

The liberation movement left its mark on many aspects of American life; the military is no exception. Women in uniform were seen taking an active part in drill and class instead of simply filling the role of co-ed affiliates that Clemson has known in the past. They may have looked strange to some but their presence was undeniable in a national program to upgrade the position of women in the military.

Although many of the national military changes were not evident in the Clemson program, the two mentioned above were by those students in the Army and Air Force ROTC curriculum. Military life is not for every one and the ROTC program is not for every student at Clemson. So many of these changes may have gone unnoticed by the majority. However, they were felt by those involved.
Who's Who
(a) CATHERINE DEBORAH HUTSON—Miss Clemson 1972; Pageants Committee; Delta Delta Delta; Resident Assistant; Cheerleader; Sigma Alpha Epsilon Little Sister

(b) NANCY LOVE COOK—Order of Athena; Chi Omega; Kappa Kelta Pi; Ski Team; Alpha Tau Omega Little Sister; High Court, Chairman; SCS Student Legislature; Rally Cat; Raequette

(c) MICHAEL BEN BOLTJES—Distinguished Military Cadet; Pi Mu Epsilon; Blue Key; Scabbard and Blade, Commander; Arnold Air Society; Newtonian Society, President; Lutheran Student Movement
(a) JANET LOUISE BRIDGES—Alpha Lambda Delta; Sigma Tau Epsilon; Pi Mu Epsilon; Newtonian Society; Phi Kappa Phi; Order of Athena; Campus Crusade for Christ; Resident Assistant

(b) PICKENS MCCOLLUM LINDSAY—Student Senate; High Court; Student Alumni Council; Sigma Nu, President; Blue Key, V. President; Tiger Brotherhood; IFC

(c) ROBERT STANLEY PADGETT—R.F. Poole Scholar; Phi Eta Sigma; Phi Kappa Phi; Tau Beta Pi; Eta Kappa Nu; Chi Psi; WSBF Radio Staff
(a) JOHN SHERMAN PRATT—Tau Beta Pi Scholarship; Blue Key; Eta Kappa Nu; Phi Eta Sigma; Phi Kappa Phi, V. President; High Court; Student Body President; Student Alumni Council; SCSSL.

(b) MICHAEL HENRY SANDERS—Tiger Brotherhood; ROTC Leadership Committee; Sigma Nu; Varsity Football; Varsity Baseball, All-Atlantic Coast Conference

(c) DOROTHY JEAN PRIDDY—Phi Kappa Phi; THE TIGER, Business Manager
(a) KIM THOMAS DEACON - Jacquars Weber Foundation Scholar; Phi Eta Sigma Math Award; American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists, President; Attorney General

(b) MARY JOYCE KELLEY - Order of Athena; Sigma Tau Epsilon; Senate; Senate Clerk; Student Union Governing Board; Central Spirit Committee; President's Cabinet; THE TIGER

(c) ROBERT RICHARD KISER - Air Force Scholarship; Blue Key; Tiger Brotherhood; Pageants Committee Chairman; Alpha Tau Omegas, President; Accounting Club
(a) ELIZABETH ANNE HAIR—Kappa Delta Pi; Order of Athena; Elections Board; Speakers Bureau; Delta Delta Delta; Clemson University Students for the Mentally Retarded; Baptist Student Union

(b) JOHN CALHOUN RIVERS, III—Blue Key; Delta Sigma Nu; Sigma Tau Epsilon; Speakers Bureau, Chairman; President’s Cabinet; Gamma Omega Phi, President; Circle K; Tiger Brotherhood

(c) MICHAEL NORWOOD HUNT—Westbend Work Achievement Scholarship; RPA Club; Cheerleader; Resident Assistant; Tiger Brotherhood; Sigma Nu; Dorm Council
(a) HARRY GUILFORD RUSHTON, Jr.—Phi Kappa Phi; Blue Key; Tiger Brotherhood, Treasurer; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Varsity Soccer; Clemson Weightlifting Club

(b) CLARENCE JOHNSON FENNELL—Theta Chi Epsilon; American Society of Civil Engineers; Student Senate; Resident Assistant; S. C. State Student Legislature; Scabbard and Blade; Pershing Rifles; Student League for Black Identity

(c) STEPHEN FRANCIS CSERNAK—American Society of Civil Engineers; Mu Beta Psi; Student Body V. President; Student Union Governing Board; President’s Cabinet; SCSSL; Tiger Band; University Chorus
(a) DONNA MARIE RICHARDSON–Kappa Delta Pi; Phi Kappa Phi; Court of Lesser Appeals; Panhellenic Council; Delta Delta Delta; President; College Life; Tiger Belle; Clemson University Association for the Mentally Retarded

(b) EDWARD LEROY PROCTOR, Jr.–Block "C" Club; Distinguished Military Student; Phi Eta Sigma; Phi Kappa Phi; Blue Key; Sigma Tau Epsilon, Alpha Epsilon Delta; Scabbard and Blade; Sigma Nu; Cheerleader; Tiger Brotherhood

(c) JUDITH ANNE JAYNES–Homecoming Queen; Order of Athena; Sigma Tau Epsilon; Psychology Club; Student Senate; Kappa Kappa Gamma; Sigma Alpha Epsilon Little Sister; Tennis Racquette
(a) JAMES LESLIE HEATON, Jr.—Distinguished Military Student: Court of Appeals; Supreme Court, Chairman; Sigma Nu; IFC; Blue Key; Tiger Brotherhood

(b) DEBORAH ANN BEAUREGARD—Miss Clemson University 1971; Phi Delta Theta Sweetheart; Cheerleader; Pageants Committee; Student Alumni Association; Chi Omega

(c) CHARLES ALLEN HENRY—Phi Kappa Phi; Sigma Tau Epsilon; Alpha Epsilon Delta; Blue Key; Tiger Brotherhood; Resident Assistant; Student Alumni Council; TAPS, Editor; S.C. Collegiate Press Assoc., President
(a) MENDAL ALEX BOUKNIGHT, Jr.- RPA Club; Blue Key; Tiger Brotherhood, President; Student Senate; Central Spirit Committee, Chairman; President's Cabinet; Student Alumni Council; Kappa Sigma; Head Cheerleader

(b) WILLIAM ELBERT FINDLEY S. C. State Student Legislature; Sigma Tau Epsilon; Student Senate, President; President's Cabinet; Blue Key; German Club President; Administrative-Faculty-Student Council

(c) NABEEL FOUAD KAMMOUN—Varsity Soccer, All-South, All-ACC, All American; Outstanding College Athletes of America; American Institute of Chemical Engineers; Tau Beta Pi
(a) HERBERT JOHN COOPER—Outstanding College Athletes of America; Theta Chi Epsilon; Pi Kappa Alpha, President; Blue Key; Block "C" Club; Tiger Brotherhood; Varsity Tennis Team, Captain.

(b) CUONG VAN-DINH—Phi Eta Sigma, President; Eta Kappa Nu; Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers; Phi Kappa Phi; Tau Beta Pi; Scholarship and Awards Committee.

(c) GEORGE WILLIAM TOLBERT—Blue Key; Alpha Zeta; Agriculture Council, President; Sigma Phi Epsilon; Kappa Alpha Sigma, President; 4-H Club; Delegate to National Agronomy Convention.
(a) SARA EDNA CROMER – R.F. Poole Scholar; Pi Mu Epsilon; Sigma Tau Epsilon; ACM, Secretary; Math Club; Kappa Kappa Gamma; Order of Athena, President

(b) MELODY BAKER – R.F. Poole Scholar; Alpha Lambda Delta, President; Sigma Tau Epsilon; Phi Kappa Phi; Order of Athena, V. President; Delta Delta Delta

(c) DARYL ROGER CRITCHLOW – G. H. Collings Scholarship; Ray Y. Gildea Scholarship; Alpha Zeta; Kappa Alpha Sigma; Agriculture Council; Phi Kappa Phi

(d) BOYCE MICHAEL BRACKETT – Distinguished Military Student; ROTC Battalion Commander; Phi Kappa Phi; Blue Key; Tiger Brotherhood; Scabbard and Blade; Kappa Sigma, President; IFC
Spring Sports
Cheerleaders

Head Cheerleader: Mendel Bouknight; Cheerleaders: Lee Proctor, Linda Proctor, David Vaughn.
Sports Honors

Soccer
Henry Abadi—All American, first team; All-State, first team; All-ACC first team; All-South, first team.
Gordon Alphonso—All-ACC, second team.
Clyde Brown—All-ACC, first team; Most Valuable Player ACC; All-South, first team; All-American, Honorable Mention.
Ed Camara—All-State, first team.
Dennis Carrington—All-ACC, second team.
Wooley Ford—All-ACC, first team; All-State, First team; All-American Honorable Mention.
Ron Geisbers—All-ACC, first team; All-State, first team.
Nabeel Kammoun—All-ACC, second team.
Ralston Moore—All-ACC, first team; All-State, first team.
Alfred Morrison—All-ACC, second team.
Clyde Watson—All-ACC, first team; All-State, first team.

Track
Ed Fern—National Junior Olympic Team; ACC Indoor High Jump Champion.

Tennis
Bhanumurthy Nuna—C. Alphonso Smith ACC Sportsmanship Trophy.
Asif Hussain—Number Three Singles Champion.

Football
Karl Andreas—All-ACC Academic.
Art Brisacker—All-ACC Academic.
Ricky Brown—ACC Player of Week (1).
Bennie Cunningham—All-State.
Peanut Martin—All-ACC Defensive Back.
Ken Peebles—All-ACC Guard; ACC Player of the Week (2); All-State; State Jacobs Blocking Trophy.
Ken Pengitore—All-ACC Quarterback; ACC Player of the Week (1).
Jeff Stocks—All-ACC Academic.

Basketball
Wayne Croft—All-Tournament Poinsettia, IPTAY.
Van Gregg—All-Tournament Steel Bowl.
Wayne Rollins—Rookie of the Week ACC (3); All Tournament, Poinsettia, IPTAY; MVP, Poinsettia, IPTAY.

Baseball
Steve Cline—All-ACC, second team.
Lin Hamilton—All-ACC, first team.
Lindsey Graham—All-ACC, first team.
Smiley Sanders—All-ACC, first team.
Craig White—All ACC, first team; MVP in the ACC.
Basketball

According to the Chinese Calendar and Sport's Illustrated's less serious prediction, this was to be "the year of the Tiger." For nine games Clemson basketball fans (or dung-shovellers as Sports Illustrated affectionately calls us) did not doubt it. Characterized by a consistent and well balanced team effort, unknown to Clemson teams of the past, the Tigers opened with a surprising 7-2 start.

Enroute to capturing the first annual IPTAY Invitational, held in Littlejohn, Clemson made Auburn and St. John's their first victims. Taking to the road, their winning ways continued until the Steel Bowl where the competition was of slightly better caliber. Back at home, Clemson suffered their second loss in a closely fought game against nationally ranked Louisville, but notched victories over Georgia Tech, Furman and Delaware. At the end of these games Clemson received much desired recognition, from the sportswriters as well as from the fans.

But as they advanced through a tough schedule, the team that had earlier defeated seven non-conference foes, was suddenly a victim of a five game losing streak. With each defeat the players slowly lost their composure. That is, all but one, Wayne 'Tree' Rollins, a 7'1" standout freshman center, justified all the praise which was bestowed on him. He did not bend under pressure. Whether it was his performance which earned him M.V.P. during the IPTAY Tournament or the 24 rebound performance against Delaware, Tree was the decisive figure on the team.

The Tree, however, was not alone. Wayne Croft made his presence known under the boards with his aggressiveness. Jeff Reisenger and Van Gregg showed at times the shooting ability each was capable of. And Terrel Suit sparked many a game surge with his aggressive play. The season ends as the best since 1967, yet the fans could not help looking anxiously towards next year. Their reason was a good one; Tree will be back.
Roster
Head Coach: Tates Locke
Jo Jo Bethea
Tim Capehart
Scott Conant
Van Gregg
Bruce Harman
Marty Patterson
Jeff Reisinger
Wayne Rollins
Terrel Suit

Results
C. U. 87 Auburn 72
C. U. 68 St. John's 58
C. U. 81 Purdue 80
C. U. 58 Florida State 65
C. U. 71 Duquesne 66
C. U. 63 Georgia Tech 61
C. U. 70 Louisville 74
C. U. 78 Delaware 63
C. U. 75 Furman 67
C. U. 60 Maryland 89
C. U. 90 North Carolina 102
C. U. 68 N. C. State 96
C. U. 50 Duke 63
C. U. 65 Wake Forest 74
C. U. 58 Furman 54
C. U. 61 Virginia 51
C. U. 62 Citadel 58
C. U. 60 North Carolina 61
C. U. 73 East Tenn. State 65
C. U. 74 Wake Forest 73
C. U. 54 Maryland 56
C. U. 68 Virginia 81
C. U. 75 N. C. State 80
C. U. 74 Duke 68
C. U. 71 Georgia Tech 58
A. C. C. Tournament
C. U. 63 Virginia 68
Youth and inexperience plagued the Tigers as they proved inconsistent but capable of playing with anyone. The youngest but perhaps the best was 7'1" Wayne "Tree" Rollins (30).
Along with the Tigers’ lack of experience, they were constantly plagued by the lack of officiating or, on the other hand, a fast whistle.
Perennially an area of power for Clemson athletics, the Tiger nine continued their excellence by notching the regular season championship only to lose to N. C. State in the ACC tournament. Craig White, the ACC's Most Valuable player, led the league in six batting categories. The mound crew was headed by aces Lindsey Graham and Steve Cline, the latter having the most recorded victories in the league.
### Roster

**Head Coach:** Bill Wilhelm  
**Greg Belk**  
**Mike Pulaski**  
**Lin Hamilton**  
**Bill Prophet**  
**Skip Stonbaugh**  
**Charlie Ing**  
**Mike Mahoney**  
**Steve Tucker**  
**Pat Fitzsimmons**  
**John Ademiy**  
**Mike West**  
**Craig White**  
**Tony Eckel**  
**Terry Armstrong**  
**Richard Haynes**  
**Larry Lee**

**1973 BASEBALL RESULTS**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>C.U.</th>
<th>Team 1</th>
<th>Score 1</th>
<th>Team 2</th>
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<tr>
<td>7</td>
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<td>3</td>
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<td>10</td>
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<td>2</td>
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<td>Austin Peay</td>
<td>4</td>
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<td>6</td>
<td>C.U.</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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<td>Ole Miss</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>C.U.</td>
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</tr>
<tr>
<td>3</td>
<td>Ole Miss</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>C.U.</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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<td>South Alabama</td>
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<td>C.U.</td>
<td>2</td>
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<tr>
<td>15</td>
<td>Alabama</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>C.U.</td>
<td>7</td>
</tr>
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<td>7</td>
<td>Wake Forest</td>
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<td>C.U.</td>
<td>2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>Western Michigan</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>C.U.</td>
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<tr>
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<td>C.U.</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
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<td>2</td>
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<td>Virginia</td>
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<td>Wake Forest</td>
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<td>1</td>
<td>Virginia</td>
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<td>C.U.</td>
<td>4</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>N.C. State</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>C.U.</td>
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<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>Georgia</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Florida State</td>
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<td>C.U.</td>
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<tr>
<td>2</td>
<td>Florida State</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>C.U.</td>
<td>1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>9</td>
<td>South Carolina</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>C.U.</td>
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491
The hitting of Craig White (15) and the pitching of Lindsay Graham (27) were just part of the team effort which gave the Tigers a successful season.
Smiley Sanders (23), remembered well for his football exploits, also stars in the stripes of a baseball uniform.
Coach Bill Wilhelms sixteen years of experience provided the Tigers with the leadership needed on the road towards the ACC regular season championship.
Track

Track is the most ancient of all sports. Man is pitted against man is the purest form of competition. Here, the race is with the man in the next lane or the effort to better him in the pit or over the bar.

Throughout the season this year, the thin-clads of Clemson walked away from each meet with one of two feelings in mind—that they were best or that their efforts to win had been in vain. The season ended with a record of 4-4, neither good or bad. At least all who participated knew the satisfaction of having done their best against stiff ACC competition.

Roster

Med Allen  
Dean Bissey  
Bob Bosler  
George Bosse  
Pete Bowden  
Bruce Brown  
Mike Browning  
Frank Bosse  
Mac Copehand  
Walt Credle  
Jeff Culberson  
Ian Davidson  
Jack Doyle  
Dale Dudley  
Ron Elwell  
Ed Ferr  
Neal Gerrard

Gene Hortz  
Art Howle  
Wayne Jenkins  
Witt Langstaff  
Bill Long  
Johnny Moon  
Bill Nelson  
John Price  
Seamon Richardson  
Frank Romero  
Larry Rush  
Paul Seesman  
Frank Wirth  
Rick Zanes  
Larry Zehnder  
Fred Zeher  
Nick Zangoli
Results
C. U. 78½ Furman 66½
C. U. 116 West Virginia Wesleyan 29
C. U. 87 North Carolina 58
C. U. 87 East Tennessee State 58
C. U. 48 Harvard 96
C. U. 67 Georgia Tech 78
C. U. 65 South Carolina 80
C. U. 67 Georgia 75
Track
Cross Country

The athletes who run cross country for Clemson are rare individuals. Their dedication to a sport which gives little personal glory yet requires demanding physical conditioning can be matched by none. The men have no off season for they must move on to track with no chance to rest.

The 1973-74 Clemson Cross Country team was young in age with several freshman forming the nucleus of the squad. The long distance stamina they demonstrated this year should earn them much recognition in the years to come. Many of the meets were very close, yet Clemson managed to come up with a respectable season, winning three meets and losing five.
The scenic beauty of the Clemson University campus provided much of the background for the early morning meets of Clemson's young Cross Country Team.
Swimming

Experience blended with talented freshmen this year to make the Tigers a more competitive team than in the past. Unfortunately, the swimming team was still forced to swim in the chlorine saturated three lane “bathtub” of the YMCA as their new facilities in Fike were not yet completed. The continued improvement of the swimmers was evident in the number of broken school records and several meet victories. Diving also suffered from a lack of facilities but still managed to make great improvements over last year’s team.

Roster
Head Coach: Carl McHugh
Assistant Coach:
  Andy Moore
Student Trainer:
  Rich Saitta
  George Ackley
  John Brick
  Tim Barton
  Dennis Deering
  Douglas Emmerthal
  Mike Henderson
  Bob Lasher
  Frank Levy
  Joe Morton
  Scott Morris
  Bob Mott
  Stuart Owens
  Fred Triplett
  Ernie Whalen
  Scott Ziegler

---
Tennis

Rumors and talk of an ACC championship were heavy as the Clemson netters began the '73 season. Clemson was a young team which possessed a great deal of talent on which the Tiger hopes rested.

Leading the Tigers' efforts were a pair of juniors, Bhanu Numma and Herb Cooper, who was also team captain. Behind them were newcomers Asif Husain, Ali Akbar, and Howie Orlin as well as veteran Larry Maggiore. Clemson faced a tough and tight schedule yet ended the season with a 12-6 mark, 4-2 in the ACC with losses coming from Virginia and North Carolina. Clemson wound up second in the Atlantic Coast Conference behind North Carolina.
Roster
Head Coach: Bill Beckwith
Ali Akbar
Herb Cooper
Henry Dewitt
Asif Husain
Bill Jackson
Stefan LaPorte
Bhanu Nonna
Howie Orlin
Pike Rowley
Ward Snyder

1973 Results
C. U. 9 Wingate 0
C. U. 9 Purdue 0
C. U. 5 Western Kentucky 4
C. U. 6 Duke 3
C. U. 6 East Tennessee State 2
C. U. 2 Trinity 7
C. U. 3 Texas 8
C. U. 9 Southwest Louisiana 0
C. U. 8 Presbyterian 1
C. U. 4 Virginia 5
C. U. 6 Maryland 3
C. U. 5 Harvard 4
C. U. 3 USC 6
C. U. 1 UNC 8
C. U. 0 Georgia 9
C. U. 6 Wake Forest 3
C. U. 9 N. C. State 0
C. U. 8 Furman 1
Golf

Tournaments were the agenda of the 1973 Clemson linksters as they faced tougher and tougher competition on the courses. With only two dual meets scheduled for the season, Tiger fortunes faired worse than in years past. Despite a wealth of experience on the Clemson squad in the form of seven returning lettermen, the team was unable to receive the competitive practice it needed to win in the ACC.

At the ACC championships held at Pinehurst, N. C., the Tigers faced their toughest competition from perennial national power Wake Forest as well as the other ACC teams. Although never far behind, Clemson finished a disappointing sixth and so ended a dismal season.

Roster
Coach: Bob Jones
Rick Beasley
Don Bowie
Steve Broome
Charles Craft
James Glenn
T. J. Grubbs
Joe Moses
Billy Rigby
Al Sanders
Bill Shipley
Tommy Stallings

Results
ACC Tournament
Scoring
Wake Forest 1092
N. C. State 1136
U. N. C. 1138
Maryland 1139
Duke 1142
Clemson 1172
Virginia 1177
Junior Varsity Sports

Junior Varsity Sports at Clemson went through a tremendous change in the 1973-74 season. Freshmen were now allowed to participate in varsity athletics. This meant that talented freshmen could move into positions on the varsity squad. The new rule, while making the varsity action more exciting, made junior varsity action almost non-existent. The football team was forced to cancel several of its games. As for the basketball squad, it did without the services of any bigmen.
Results

Basketball

C. U. 90 Palmer 89
C. U. 107 Brewton-Parker 69
C. U. 80 Anderson College 95
C. U. 104 North Greeneville 85
C. U. 86 North Greeneville 93
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Jayvee Football Roster

Charles Ashley
Robert Becker
Richard Bollinger
Robert Bolubasz
Thomas Bright
Harold Cain
Kenneth Callicutt
Richard Carter
Chris Clifford
Robert Coffey
William Comer
Michael Cornell
Beck Cutter
Chris Douglas
Frederick Engelhaupt
Roy Eppes
Stephen Ferdon
Michael Flanders
Michael Gravely
Don Hornyk
Richard Ibach
Steve Jasinski
George Jehlen
Gary Kesack
Brian Kier
Kevin Kreis
Rutledge Livingston
Malcolm Marler
John McCarter
Roger McCarry
David Morris
Michael Newsome

Jayvee Basketball Roster

James Parker
James Phillips
Jeffrey Pollard
William Roper
Richard Shafer
Henry Singleton
Gregg Smith
Frank Stidley
Donald Stone
Timothy Stough
Mark Strawbridge
Patrick Swisher
John Tabor
Nelson Wallace
Joey Walters
Travers Webb
Kenneth Weichel
Willie Wingo

Greg Baad
Donald Boop
Dave Brown
Andy Butchko
Harold Cain
Kenny Davis
David Dobson
Sal Espejo
John Franken
Lewis Lawon
Jules Mugnier
Dan Steadley
Fencing

Clemson's fencing team, although sporting a twenty-two man squad had only three returning lettermen. The three veterans, Dave Purnell, Steve McCall, and Rodney Snell, formed a strong nucleus for a basically weak team which faced a rugged schedule.

The knowledge and experience of head coach Hal Cooledge and assistant Larry Gahan led the Tigers through their schedule.

Two highlights of the season were the Clemson Open and the ACC Championships. The Clemson Open hosted one hundred fencers from many strong teams as well as several unattached participants.

Roster

Head Coach: Hal Cooledge
John Atwater
Richard Byrd
Lamont Freeman
John Furman
Ralph Gombert
David Harley
Alan Hicks
Scott Hilborn
Steven Holaday
Dewey Hurt
John Jensen
Joseph Johnson
Stephan McCall
Edward McCormick
James McDaniel
David Purnell
John Murden
Frank Reils
Rodney Snell
William Tindal
Thomas Worsdale
Edward Zeigler
The Clemson University Aero Club, originally established in 1928, provided inexpensive flight training to Clemson students, faculty, staff and their dependents. The Aero Club currently owns one Cessna 150 for use in training. For long distance flights, a four seat Cessna 172 was available at substantially reduced rates.

In addition to flight training, the Aero Club provided a series of films and guest speakers for the monthly meetings. For those students who had a desire to learn more about general aviation, associate membership was easily available.
Rifle Team

The Rifle Team has come a long way from the early fifties and along the way the team has built and maintained its character, distinction, and poise. Its character is winning, its distinction—never a losing season, and its poise—never knuckling under to pressure. It takes long hard work, three hours a day, at least four days a week, semester after semester. A year of training before the first varsity match makes a trainee wonder if it is worth it all. But when its all over one knows what it is to be a part of the team, a winning team.

Rugby Club

The object of Rugby is to get the ball across the opponents goal and physically touch the ball down. Just crossing the goal doesn’t give a team a score. The extra point is kicked from a point perpendicular to where the ball is in play in the endzone until grounded. The ball should be grounded as close to the center of the goalposts as possible to allow the kicker a better angle. The ball may be advanced down the field by kicking or running. Scoring in Rugby is as follows: Try or Touchdown 4 points, Extra Point 2 points, Place Kick for a Penalty Kick 3 points, In Play Dropkick 3 points.
Sailing Club

The Clemson Sailing Club was dedicated to recreational and competitive sailing and good times. One of the largest organizations on campus, the club offered students and faculty sailing instruction and the opportunity for intercollegiate competitive sailing.

The club encouraged year-round sailing for members with saildays, beer races, club regattas, and the infamous sailing club parties. The sailing team competed regularly with other universities in the South Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association.
Sailing Club
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Retrospect
The Energy Crisis

They said it would happen. Scientists predicted it ten years ago. Yet cars grew larger in size, the number of industries continued to expand, and the human mind found more and more substitutes for the human hand. Everything seemed so logical, yet the winter energy crisis of 73-74 was shrouded in a sheet of controversy. No one seemed to know just what was happening or what to believe. An energy crisis existed, no doubt about that. Gasless Sundays, 55 m.p.h. speed limits, and walking to eight o'clock classes in the dark were all big hints that something was up besides prices. The question was why and who's fault. Consumers blamed the government, the oil companies, the Middle East situation; yet they blamed one group less and less—their own. Affluent Americans, including students, had grown so accustomed to the "More, More! syndrome" that they could not admit that the fun was over. Maybe the crisis could have been prevented. But sooner or later, if attitudes do not change, a shortage will arise which may make this one bring memories of luxury in comparison. In the words of Zaeger and Evans "In the year 9595 this old world had given almost everything it had, and we ain't put back nothin." 9595 may have arrived early.
Building a Better Campus

“The shortest distance between two points is under construction” became a fact of student life this year as several new buildings began construction and old buildings underwent renovation. Construction fences were objects to be walked around and looked over. Few areas on campus were safe from the noise of jackhammers, trucks, and assorted equipment. After almost two years of work, Fike Fieldhouse, now Fike Recreation Center, was nearing completion. Construction was in progress on the Student Union building, the new forestry complex, and the addition to Lee Hall. Smith Hall was completed for occupancy and the Athletic Department finally moved into the long awaited new quarters of Jervey Athletic Center. It was obvious to all that Clemson was growing. Class breaks would inevitably find people staring off the loggia evaluating and usually criticizing the progress of the student union. The sacrifices endured this year from noise, dust, traffic, and obstructed walkways will hopefully be repaid many fold in the future in the form of better facilities for the Tiger’s growing population.
Depression

"Why does everything always have to happen to me? I may as well quit school if things aren't going to improve."

Statements like these are often heard from many students. Some are a result of grades, self-identity, or a problem sex-life.

The majority of ill feelings are attributed to grades. The fact that grades are essential to advance and have a questionable value to many students creates a negative mood. At times students find themselves in a hole when they discover the three's on midterms. The will to learn usually hits bottom leaving them ready to quit or walking around in a daze. Whatever the effect on the individual, stresses and strains are produced that lead to moods of depression.

Some low feelings can be contributed to one's sex-life. Let's face it—we're all human and require some type of relationship with the opposite sex to fulfill the biological drives. No one loves me, everyone hates me, I'm going home. Can't find a date. The guy or girl one planned to marry now has second thoughts, or a thousand other situations. What happens now? Get crying drunk, pour one's heart out to a best friend, or go for a long walk to think—the feeling, depressed.

One area that is probably not as common as the last two but of great concern is a self-identity crisis. What will I do when I graduate? As a freshman it is usually shrugged off as something that will work itself out. However, as seniors some students are still questioning the value of their college education. The problem is sometimes resolved by accepting anything that comes along. Others worry about it to the point that they are ready to give up.

Depressions are a common disease among college students. There are many different causes and cures; however, one should not see depressions as totally bad. These times give people a chance to sit down and think things out, very often learning something new about others, life in general, or themselves.
Downtown Entertainment

If there is criticism among Clemson's night people, it probably centers around the lack of entertainment facilities near Clemson. Unless one likes beer, plenty of beer, little exists in the way of honest entertainment. Two theaters offer current or at least recent films, and the "Y" offers, at a cheaper price, a collection of not so recent flicks as an alternative if viewing others is one's pleasure. Several bars and lounges are usually so full that they may reserve the right to be called Clemson "institutions." Inevitably, many students' eyes turn to following a silver pinball all night, which is no easy task for eyeballs that have been glazed over with the pleasures of certain beverages. If eating can be considered an entertainment, then students are in real trouble after 12:00 p.m. Hot food establishments are as scarce after that hour as A's in Organic Chemistry, and the craving for a hamburger can become almost unbearable. Night life in Clemson is definitely not a highlight of the town or the University. Maybe it is better that way, but one sometimes has to wonder if the students don't deserve better.
And so the year, it ended. Yet what will we remember? Clemson became a part of us and we became a part of Clemson.
Each one will remember the year as he or she lived it—the fun, the loneliness, the classes, all the aspects of college life that appear nowhere else. Images cannot be forgotten.
If you go to the mountain top
And watch the clouds go by
The shapes will softly talk to you
As high above they fly
They'll tell you of the sky above
And of the earth below
   Of lazy days when sunshine smiles
   And clouds sail very slow
They'll tell you of storms in summer
   When the sky turns raven black
   And the wind blows hard and angry
   Blows the trees there and back
The clouds have been to Lorien
And places far and near
   They've seen people love and hate
   And give and die and fear
They'll tell you of a peaceful place
   Where green grass grows so fair
   Where flowers bloom in always August
   And all things beautiful grow there
And winter when the snows are white
   And leaves have left the trees
   The grass and plants wither and die
   And ice is on the breeze
The clouds will whisper softly
   Of places long unknown
   Of hobbits, orcs, and wizards
   Of squills and the Great Throne
They'll tell you of civilizations
   That have come and lived and died
   Of honest folk who lived
   When no one ever lied
The clouds will tell you everything
   But you must listen well
   And you will learn the secrets
   Of the world in which we dwell
The End

Once upon a time, a long, long time ago, a Tiger was born in a region of the land known as the Carolinas on the edge of a long chain of mountains. The area of his birthplace was not one to be proud of. The people were poor, the land was poor, and the cities were poor. But the Tiger did not despair. He brought in young men to train and educate them. He began projects to improve the economy of the region. He experimented with new crops to make the land more productive. Over the years the sons of the Tiger left to find their own way in life. Later, they sent their own sons, and the Tiger began to grow. As the Tiger expanded, he also took in more and more fields of study. Some people of the state did not believe that the Tiger could grow. Especially those in a certain area of the land known as Columboville. They seemed to think that the Tiger only specialized in dirt and spare parts for which they had no use. At that time there were no food shortages or lack of energy, and the people did not think of such things. All of this was fine and well with the Tiger. He continued to grow. The men who gave the Tiger advice and guided his actions kept telling the people of the land that the Tiger was changing, but nobody believed them. Gradually, sons from such faraway and strange sounding places as Joisyland and New Yorkshire, came to the home of the Tiger. This caused the people of Columboville and other regions of equal intelligence much wonderment and awe for they did not see how so many people could be interested in dirt and spare parts. The Tiger understood, though, and so did all his sons and daughters.

One year, after a long hot summer, the Tiger saw that he had admitted over ten thousand cubs to his home. He decided right then and there that it was time to change and to make his changes known. His advisors were in hearty agreement and quickly invited many foreigners to the Tiger’s home so they, no matter how blind, could see for themselves the changes that the Tiger had made. They came, they saw, and they were impressed although many were slow to admit it. Our story does not end here. The Tiger has vowed that he will admit no more than ten thousand cubs at one time. He has planned to grow in other ways that will more benefit the people of the land. Let us hope the Tiger keeps his vow for the sake of all.