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Clemson University towers as a magnificent landmark in the upper Carolinas. Its buildings represent nearly one hundred years of higher education, while its grounds extend thirty acres and symbolize millions of hours of research and development.

Clemson University began a new era of administration on July 1 when President Bill Atchley succeeded R.C. Edwards after his twenty-two years of dedicated service. The University of West Virginia certainly lost a fine and dedicated gentleman.

Yet, even though administrations may change, the events of the Clemson campus remain just as exciting and intriguing as ever. The event first on the agenda

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Guitarist Kier became quite an attraction around the Clemson campus, and played to an enthusiastic crowd soaking up rays at Y-Beach.

The beginning of freshman orientation brought large crowds of new faces to Clemson to attend lectures on the whys and wherefores of college life.

A lone student examines his registration form in a final attempt to bring order out of total confusion.
was summer orientation programs for incoming students. Various activities were scheduled to help these students become more at ease with the rapid pace of college life. The next experience of the year was the unrelenting process of registration. Most students endure the three day affair with only a few scrapes and
bruises — never any major scars.

All damages were quickly repaired, however, and all students were in prime condition for the First Friday Parade.

Students lined College Avenue in anticipation of their favorite float, which took

The campus amphitheater was packed with orange-clad Tiger fans showing their support before the football season opener against Furman.
many weeks of detailed planning by an organization. After the parade came the season’s first pep rally with all its enthusiasm and spirit. Students began showing pride in their soon to be nationally ranked football team by participating in cheers led by the varsity cheerleaders at the rally. They continued this spirit right through the season’s highlight — the opening game.

Soon it was mid-season and Homecoming, which commenced with Tigerama. Here, Greeks competed for the winning title by performing in skits based on an overall theme. Record crowds filled the stadium, and an impressive fireworks display signified the finale of the festivity. But the work was not quite finished, for the displays were

*The night sky above Death Valley was alive with streamers of light at Tigerama, part of the traditional homecoming festivities.*

*An enthusiastic Tiger fan shows his support in a unique way while capitalizing on a popular game show personality.*

*Clemson’s Tiger Mascot, brought to life by cheerleader Zack Mills takes a break in the endzone during one of the televised football games.*
yet to be completed. Organizations dilligently worked — beginning with construction and finishing up with the pomping. Miraculously, all work was completed by game time Saturday, and once again, spirits united for yet another victory.

But, football season was not the only event of the fall semester — musicians such as Gene Cotton and the Dixie Dregs appeared and the Prague Symphony Orchestra performed in a cultural concert. Along with arts and culture, the Clemson Players certainly belong. Excellent performances were staged by the Players and they most definitely deserve recognition.

Spring semester began with not only the Miss Clemson Pageant, but also kicked off spring sports training. Members of such teams as lacrosse, track, and golf worked very hard to help keep Clemson University one of the ACC’s greatest contenders.

Unfortunately, the gayety of the spring semester was over-shadowed by the captivity of the hostages in Iran, but Clemson and its students remembered their plight and instantly became more interested in politics, the upcoming national election, and world affairs. Presidential hopeful John Connally invited all students for a cup of coffee with him at the Clemson House when he made his campaign appearance.

The annual Bengal Ball affair was held at its customary location on Y-Beach and attending students knew that exams were drawing near and that another year at Clemson University was concluding. Underclassmen were mostly relieved to put another year behind them and many quickly headed to the beach for relaxa-

Jazz Trumpeter, Dizzy Gillespie enthralled a receptive audience with his own unique style of presentation.

The Clemson Players produced another outstanding season, with the presentation of such plays as "Cinderella."
tion and recuperation. Graduating seniors felt a touch of sentiment in their hearts during commencement as they said their farewells to their alma mater.

As the sun sets on the Clemson campus, one must realize that there is no end — that Clemson University will continue to serve the Carolinas and will constantly strive for improvement in the neverending process of higher education.

Delta Delta Delta sorority member Melissa Pryor was selected to wear the Crown of Miss Clemson for 1980, in the Valentine's Day pageant.

The '79-'80 season saw the Tiger baseball team gain their seventh consecutive ACC title, and ended as coach Bill Wilhelm's twenty-second straight winning season.

As a reminder of the fifty American hostages in Iran, a yellow ribbon was tied to an oak tree in front of Tillman Hall.
The clouds glow with reflected light of the sun setting over west campus at the end of another day.
One Man's Bequest Made It All Possible

Clemson University owes the fact of its existence largely to the efforts of one man: Thomas Greene Clemson. One of the first sights greeting a visitor to campus is the imposing bronze statue of Mr. Clemson, known affectionately to students as "Old Green Tom," seated with fingers crossed and eyes downcast, as if deep in thought. Thomas Clemson was a thinker, and a dreamer. He envisioned a college in which South Carolina youth could gain the knowledge to improve themselves and benefit their then-impoverished state.

Thomas Clemson was born in 1807 in Philadelphia, where he spent his childhood. At the age of 16, Clemson sailed to England and France, and became a soldier of fortune in the French Revolution. After a time, he left the fighting to enroll in the "School of Mines" in France, where he graduated with high honors in chemistry and engineering.

Clemson then returned to the United States, where he took up residence in Washington as a mining engineer. His business was prosperous, and he soon acquired a respectable amount of money, almost $60,000 dollars of which was later bequeathed to the founding of Clemson College. It was in Washington that Clemson met, and later married, Anna Maria Calhoun, Senator John C. Calhoun's oldest daughter.

Soon after the outbreak of the War Between the States, Clemson and his son evaded arrest as Rebel sympathizers by crossing the Potomac river in a row boat. After reporting to Confederate president Jefferson Davis, Clemson was assigned to the mining department of the trans-Mississippi, where he remained for the duration of the war.

At the war's end, Clemson and his family moved in with Calhoun's widow in Pendleton. He became a member of the still-active Farmers Society, and recognized an outlet for his long-held dream of an agricultural and mechanical college in South Carolina. According to a historical sketch written in 1923 by the president of The Clemson Agri-cultural College of South Carolina, W. M. Riggs, Clemson was chairman of a committee which was to ask state citizens for "aid to furnish an institution for educating our people in the sciences, to the end that our agriculture be improved, our worn . . . soil be recuperated, and the great natural resources of the state be developed."

As Thomas Clemson grew older, his desire for the establishment of a technical college became the overriding ambition of his life, and upon his death left almost all his possessions for that purpose. His will, aside from bequeathing money and gifts to family and friends, lays down in detail almost every facet of the formation of what was to become Clemson College. Clemson's careful planning was rewarded, and even today one can see that his wishes were faithfully carried out.

The introduction to the will of Thomas Greene Clemson says in part: "Feeling a great sympathy for the farmers of this State, and the difficulties with which they have had to contend in their efforts to establish the business of agriculture upon a prosperous basis, and believing that there can be no permanent improvement in agriculture without a knowledge of those sciences which pertain particularly thereto, I have determined to devote the bulk of my property to the establishment of an agricultural college on the Fort Hill place."

"This institution I desire to be under the control and management of a board of trustees . . . and to be modeled after the Agricultural College of Mississippi as far as practicable."

This statement is the basis for the main part of the will, in which Clemson provides for the land upon which the school is to be built, monetary funding, and courses of study. He goes on to say: "My purpose is to establish an agricultural college which will afford useful information to the farmers and mechanics, therefore it should afford thorough instruction in agriculture and the natural sciences connected therewith—it should combine, if practicable, physical with intellectual education, and should be a high seminary of learning . . . ."

In item one of his will, Clemson set aside "the aforesaid Fort Hill place, where I now reside . . . consisting of eight hundred and fourteen acres, more or less . . . ." as a donation to the state of South Carolina for the purpose of founding an agricultural college, in accordance to his guidelines. The state was given three years from the date of probate of Clemson's will to agree on his terms, or the land and money would go toward the establishment of a private school whose name "shall be the 'Clemson Scientific School' or 'College.'"

Item two states: "The following named gentlemen, seven in number, shall be seven of the Board of Trustees, to wit: R.W. Simpson, D.K. Norris, M.L. Donaldson, R.E. Bowen, B.R. Tillman, J.E. Wannamaker and J.E. Bradley, and . . . ."

A map of Clemson College as it appeared in 1902. The "Main College Building" is now known as Tillman Hall.
Clemson College
The Agricultural Mechanical and Textile College of South Carolina.
At Fort Hill S.C. 33 Miles S.W. of Greenville, S.C.

Clemson College Stock Farm

Clemson College
Flower Conservatory
71 Mile S.W. of College Building
Horticultural Grounds

23 Miles S.W. of College

Clemson College Experimental Farm
71 Mile S.E. of Main College

Clemson College Pumping Station

Clemson College

Scales of Feet

Scale of Feet

Clemson College

Greenville S.C.
the state, if it accepts the donation, shall never increase the Board of Trustees to a number greater than thirteen in all, nor shall the duties of said board be taken away or conferred upon any other man or body of men . . . I hereby instruct my executor to notify them of their appointment herein as soon after my death as practicable. The name of this institution shall be the 'Clemson Agricultural College of South Carolina.'"

With an eye toward preserving what is now a National Historic Monument, Clemson set forth a clause providing for the future of the Calhoun Mansion: "It is my desire that the dwelling house on Fort Hill shall never be torn down or altered, but shall be kept in repair, with all the articles of furniture and virtue which I herein after give for that purpose, and shall always be kept open for the inspect-
tion of visitors, but a part of the house may be used by such of the professors as the trustees may direct.”

Mr. Clemson died in April of 1888, and after much debate in the House and Senate, the conditions of his will were accepted in 1889. The first meeting of the Board of Trustees was in January of 1890, on the grounds of the Calhoun Mansion near a spot now memorialized by a bronze plaque.

The cornerstone of Clemson Agricultural College was laid in July 1891, and classes began two years later with an enrollment of four hundred and forty six. The first president of the college was H.U. Strode, who served only a few months. He was succeeded by E.B. Craighead.
In a report written by B.R. Tillman, son of Ben Tillman and a member of the first class, the opening of the college is described: "The College buildings had just been completed but the incident litter and scraps of lumber, etc., were on the campus and had to be removed. Clemson College consisted at that time of the main College building, one three-story barracks, the chemical laboratory, the mechanic hall, the experiment station, the infirmary, the dairy barn, a small horticulture building and residences for the professors, a plant comparatively small to what is there today. There had been no grading of fields or leveling off of the hillsides, and most of our drilling was done on the parade ground in front of the main college building, since planted in trees. There was in front of the main college building a huge pile of saw dust, which was hauled away by cadets who were given the privilege of working two hours a day and paid at the

The first meeting of the Board of Trustees took place on the Calhoun Mansion lawn, on a spot now marked by a bronze plaque.

Sikes Hall, erected in the late 1800's, was originally the home of the Agricultural department. It later housed the school's library.

Tillman Hall will soon be the subject of major renovation. The ground floor will also be restored to its original 1894 condition.
rate of eight cents an hour. The first uniform was of jeans and cost $7.50. Board in the barracks was at the rate of $7.50 a month. (You have no right to jump to a conclusion because at that time a dollar had value packed into every cent) but even at that, an education could be obtained at Clemson very much more economically than at any other school in the state."

Clemson College expanded enormously after that first year, even more than was hoped or dreamed for. In the article written by then-president Riggs in 1923 he states: "From small beginnings Clemson College has grown to be a veritable young giant among colleges. Its attendance has nearly tripled since the first year, its lands have increased from 854 to 2,364 acres, its property from about $250,000 to more than two million dollars. Its graduates number 2,085. The number of individuals who have attended reaches over 8,000, and the number of matriculations over 21,000.

The years since the opening of Clemson College have seen great change. The abolition of mandatory military training, the admission of women and

Electrical and mechanical engineering majors currently fulfill the majority of their graduation requirements in Riggs Hall.

The archway at the entrance to Hardin Hall still reads "Chemistry" - much to the confusion of many freshmen.
blacks, and that big step from a college to a university have all changed the face of Clemson.

What was a lot of money in 1893 has lost much of its value today. As Clemson University prepares for its 87th year, its physical property is valued at over 125 million. And more students attend Clemson every year now than the total attendance from 1893 to 1923. The grand total for attendance is now over 84,878 students.

Clemson University is not merely a college; it is a public institution whose research, educational, and extension services affect the entire state and much of the country and the world. One wonders what Thomas Greene Clemson would think of his creation were he to see it today. But despite all the changes, good or bad, the purposes and conditions set forth in Clemson’s will still hold true today, in honor of the spirit and determination of one man and his vision for the people of South Carolina.

Sikes Hall is presently the university’s administration building, containing the offices of the President and other top university officials.

Thomas Greene Clemson, founder of Clemson Agricultural College, is pictured seated on the porch of Fort Hill — now a national historic site.
Cooperative Education Offers Experience, Money, And Diversity

The Department of Cooperative Education is relatively new at Clemson, though the idea has been around for quite a while. Ever since Professor Herman Schneider, a Civil Engineer at the University of Cincinnati, conceived the idea in 1906, students have been combining on-the-job experience with college curriculums to better prepare for post-graduation careers.

Clemson University initiated its version of the co-op program in 1973 when 19 students embarked on their first co-op assignments. Since that time, over 400 Clemson students have graduated with Cooperative Education Certificates in addition to their diplomas. What began as a technically oriented program has spread to areas of education, agriculture, economics, and liberal arts. Work assignments have also expanded to over two dozen states.

Cooperative education differs from work-study programs in that it provides career-related experience. This experience enables the student to examine his choice of a major and, if necessary, correct a possible mistake. Some students who do not perform well under the pressure of back-to-back semesters have the opportunity to vary their schedules to include summer class sessions and spring or fall work sessions in the co-op program. An added incentive for the program is the aspect of a built-in financial aid system. Students in the program earn money (at very respectable rates) while working, which they may manage as they see fit. This becomes quite valuable when one considers having to pay for only one semester at a time.

Though they seem to far outweigh the benefits, Cooperative Education has what some may term as disadvantages. Originally, a student is projected for three work sessions and may work as many as six sessions. By working the minimum of three sessions, a student delays graduation by only one semester. Working the full six sessions delays graduation usually by one year. Also, some course scheduling problems may arise due to having to attend summer sessions.

Recent developments in the program include the addition of a pre co-op program and a graduate program. The pre co-op program allows an entering freshman to spend his first semester earning money to pay for school while waiting for dormitory space to open up. The graduate program allows a graduate to develop special interests and skills in his major course of study.

These two new programs have suffered from the same ills as the expanding liberal arts phase of the co-op program. Jack Selter, Director of the Department of Cooperative Education, has cited lack of personnel along with need for computerization of records as major stumbling blocks to expanding the cooperative education program at Clemson.

Robert Sullivan, a Chemical Engineering major, operates a photometers in the dying department of Milliken and Co. in Pendleton, S.C.
Clemson. Selter sees developing the co-op program as a matter of education of people as to the purpose and benefits of cooperative education. This education can start as early as high school by informing both students and parents of the value of co-op.

Assuming that, for most, the benefits outweigh the disadvantages, co-op promises to be worthwhile for its participants. In a nation with sagging economy and increasing unemployment, cooperative education offers students the opportunity to increase their marketability through career-related work experience.

Ann Bechtler co-ops in the management section of Owens Corning Fiberglass in Anderson, S.C. She is a Computer Science major at Clemson.

Currently involved in an orientation program coordinating chemical data, Lonnie Jones, a Chemical Engineering major, works at the quality control division at Owens Corning.
Students Honor
Dr. Horace Fleming, Jr.

"If you don't like students . . . then you shouldn't be in teaching."

On March 12, 1979 — "a day he'll always remember" — Dr. Horace Fleming, Jr., a professor of Political Science, was informed that he was the recipient of one of the highest honors at Clemson University: The Alumni Master Teacher Award. Fleming was so elated that he could hardly contain himself until the presentation of the award at the 1979 May Commencement. Said Fleming, "The first thing you want to do is tell someone about it!"

It delights Fleming that the award is one that is determined by the students. He thinks that, as a teacher, he tries to be the very best he can be, and that he really works his students hard. "I work them hard for their own benefit, and then if they feel I've done my job, then that's the most gratifying thing anyone can experience." Fleming said that more gratifying than the award is the feeling he gets when a student comes back to him after he graduates to tell him that he's played a part in the student's success. He stated that there is nothing more exciting than to see students come into Clemson and suddenly realize that they can be anything they want to be. "There's got to be no more satisfying work, than the work I feel I do."

Fleming considers it important to take a little time with his students. As an undergraduate at the University of Georgia, Fleming said two or three people took an interest in him, and it had a great effect on his life. His approach to teaching is to challenge the student, to draw him out, to get him to think about the things he's always accepted, to learn about the things he's never known, to get him to question whatever he feels needs to be questioned, and to try to get the student to achieve a little more than what he feels he can achieve. Fleming enjoys being in contact with students. "If you don't like students, if you don't like working with them, if you don't like trying to motivate them — or lighting fires behind them to get them to achieve, then you shouldn't be in teaching."

Fleming received his BA degree and his MA degree in Political Science from the University of Georgia, and he received his PhD in Political Science from Vanderbilt University. Fleming's interests include music and golf. He was a music minor at the University of Georgia, and can play several instruments. His love for music ranges from rock to opera.

Fleming teaches undergraduate courses in General Public Administration, Government Organization Theory, American Constitutional Law, Judicial Process and Jurisprudence, Administration of Justice, Introduction to American Government, and Administrative Law. His favorite course is the introductory course of American Government. This course gives him the opportunity to teach a broad array of students, not just Political Science majors.

Although there exists no graduate school in Political Science here at Clemson University, Fleming feels that the undergraduate program is very strong and productive. He said that they have been very successful in placing their students in graduate schools, in public sector jobs, and in private businesses. He also said that he is very proud of their program and is committed to its high quality construction.
Fleming feels that his association with the students helps keep him thinking and feeling young. Some of the societies he is associated with at Clemson are: Sigma Phi Epsilon, Tiger Brotherhood, Blue Key, Student Alumni Council, and the Clemson University Alumni Association.

Dr. Fleming sees Clemson as a high quality institution, and he feels that the faculty here is the best he's ever seen in an institution. Said Fleming, "I don't think we have to take a back seat to anyone in terms of quality." And although he is very proud to have been chosen for the Master Teacher award, he feels that there are "hundreds of master teachers here at Clemson University." He says that he never thought he was "that good." But, beaming with pride at the plaque on his office wall, Fleming seems especially happy that his students thought so!

Fleming's exceptional rapport with his students was a major factor in his being chosen Alumni Master Teacher.

Fleming minored in music as an undergraduate at the University of Georgia. He plays piano and trumpet as well as guitar.
Have you ever wondered just what you can do with the knowledge you have accumulated in those hours of classes, and in those long nights spent cramming for a big exam? While many undergraduates are uncertain of just where their studies are leading them, students in the College of Education have an opportunity to observe and experience first-hand the duties and the responsibilities that their future careers will entail.

Dr. Harold F. Landrith, Dean of the College of Education, describes providing "a series of organized experiences that will familiarize each student with school systems and the duties of teachers" as a major goal of the school. The College accomplishes this goal by sending students to visit area schools, bringing children into on-campus labs, and providing directed teaching experiences for seniors.

Freshmen first come in contact with a classroom situation in a course which requires them to serve as teachers' aides in area schools for one hour each week. This opportunity to observe a teacher at work, to grade papers, and to help students with class assignments provides freshmen with a clear idea of the responsibilities of a teacher.

As seniors, all students majoring in education are required to actually teach a class for a major portion of one semester. During this period, students assume all of the responsibilities of a teacher in a public school. Clemson faculty members pay regular visits to the schools to observe the student teachers at work and to evaluate their performance.

In order to be certified to teach in the state of South Carolina, students must pass the National Teachers Examination (NTE). Many majoring in education choose to take the exam before

Dwayne Lusk, a student teacher at Easley Jr. High School, gives a few of his shop class students some tips on bricklaying.
graduation, and with very favorable results. Ninety percent of the Clemson students who attempt the NTE pass it, as compared to an average success rate of fifty to sixty percent statewide. The College of Education receives more requests for teachers than it graduates each year. While many are aware of Clemson's excellent programs in Early Childhood Education, few know that the university boasts the only vocational and technically oriented College of Education in South Carolina. The Industrial Education curriculum prepares students for careers in three areas: graduates of the program may teach industrial arts or prevocational education in secondary schools; they may teach in area vocational or technical education centers; or they may enter industry as training specialists.

Clemson University also boasts the only Agricultural Education program offered by a South Carolina institution. This curriculum prepares students for positions as teachers of vocational agriculture in secondary schools, for careers in farming and soil conservation, for educational work in public relations or in agricultural extension agencies, or for jobs in industry and business.

Clemson University's College of Education offers a variety of options to students interested in teaching and related professions. Since the programs are structured to allow for valuable on-the-job experience, the newly graduated teachers emerge ready to take on the responsibility of educating the young people of the state and of the nation.

Students at Anderson's West Franklin Street Elementary School always enjoy it when Lynne Morrison reads them a story.
Many students go through their college career without ever glimpsing the formidable array of research projects being carried out by the faculty of the University. In almost every department on campus, experiments ranging from the development of solar energy to the implantations of artificial hearts are being conducted. But projects of this magnitude cost money, something that in many areas is in short supply. So for most research at Clemson, these money woes are lessened by grants from federal and private institutions.

According to Robert Henningson, Associate Dean of University Research, federal grants at Clemson are a fairly recent development. "We are Johnny-come-latelys in the grant area. We started competing for grants in the fifties, while other southeastern colleges started right after World War II in the Fouties."

There are basically two sources for finding of research: government (federal and state), and sponsored funds. Federal grants at Clemson go mainly toward Agricultural Science and Forestry, while state monies go toward Engineering and Textiles, as well as Agriculture. Sponsored funding can be in any area, and many times is granted for a mission-oriented project, that is, research toward a specific goal.

Although some grants involving non-mission oriented work do not require a final end product from the research, most finding is under a contract which states that results must be shown by a specified date to avoid default.

For research not covered under the heading of Engineering or Agriculture, sponsored funds are the answer. The grants are essentially for unsolicited proposals submitted by any faculty.

A graduate student proposes to pour liquid nitrogen into a cryostat as part of the procedures for testing superconductivity.

32 Academics
member with a project in mind. The primary funding agencies are the National Science Foundation, the National Institute of Health, a number of foundations, and industry itself. Some of these, especially industry, are involved in supporting projects with the goal of solving specific problems. Others support any project they deem worthwhile, whether or not it has a particular goal.

Clemson University in general is deeply involved in many areas of research by virtue of the fact that each professor’s background is unique to himself. According to Dean Henningson: “Because we wanted an outstanding teaching faculty we have no two type of professors, i.e., all are specialists in their fields. Although this hurts research in that the chance of two professors working together on any project is slight, it also provides for a great diversity of research areas.”

This abundance of research personnel does have an affect on the teaching program, however. As Dean Hennington stated: “Every time research at a college improves, teaching suffers. The faculty has two jobs—it’s hard to hold on

Agricultural Engineering instructor, Roy Dodd points out the servo-box of the computer-based combined he designed.

The thin film vacuum depositor is a highly technical piece of machinery used in the Physics Department for grant-supported research.
... Grants ...

to a contract if something goes wrong in the lab, and in the meantime, the students don’t get a teacher who gives one hundred percent of his time to them. But full-time teaching can be dull; you need diversity and you can find that in the lab.” In the long run though, the students do benefit from the fruits of these labors. Good research facilities can only enhance a schools’ reputation, thus attracting the top professors in their respective fields.

The areas of research at Clemson are growing and multiplying every year. Although inflation has put a dent in the value of most grants, these funds make the research programs at Clemson possible. Never seen or considered by most people, these programs are destined to alter the way in which future generations will live.

Grant monies from the College of Sciences and Engineering purchased this gas chromatograph mass spectrometer. It will be used in the identification of chemical compounds.

The Agricultural Engineering Department designed the experimental bin filler, which will be in production and greatly aid the peach industry.
A grant from the South Carolina Experiment Station served as the funding for this prototype oyster harvester, built by the Agricultural Engineering Department.
Campus Organizations Offer Student and Area Services

Clemson University has an outstanding reputation for promoting friendship and service to the community as well as the state. But behind the scenes, out of the limelight, and often overlooked, are the supporting players of the University's promotions: the campus service organizations. The basic requirement for members of these organizations is the giving of their time and care for the welfare of others. A few of these organizations on campus are listed below:

Clemson's Gamma Lambda Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega was founded in 1940. APO is a national service fraternity founded in 1925, and is the largest national service fraternity in the nation with over 600 chapters. On this campus, APO is best known for the Sunday night shuttle. APO also sponsors a semesterly blood drive to aid area hospitals and Red Cross facilities. Furthermore, the organization operates the APO Book Exchange, the Lion's Eye Bank collection, the Oconee Boy Scout Camporee, and various other service projects as there becomes a need for help. In 1980, the APO Gamma Lambda Chapter will be celebrating its 40th anniversary.

The Clemson Collegiate Civitan Club was founded March 22, 1976. It is chartered by the Greenville Senior Civitan Club. Besides being the first collegiate club in the state, it won the International Club of the Year Award in 1976. At present, there are more than 50 members. Membership is open to all students with a willingness to help others. Some of their projects include visiting children at the Shriners Hospital in Greenville, cutting firewood for the needy before Christmas break, and sponsoring a day of picnicking and fun at Six Flags for orphans. Individual members often visit and run errands for elderly shut-ins.

The Gamma Sigma Sigma Epsilon Chapter is a university service sorority which currently has 60 members here at Clemson. It is non-discrimatory and conducts charity and service work on and off campus. Each year Gamma Sigma Sigma holds a Rock-a-thon to collect money for cancer research. Taking turns, the sisters keep several rocking chairs in motion for seventy-two hours, accepting contributions from students as they pass through the plaza. Some of their other projects this year included visits to local orphanages, adoption of elderly people, charity drives, and a crafts sale.

Sigma Tau Epsilon is an honorary fraternity for juniors and seniors in the College of Liberal Arts and the College of Sciences. There are approximately 200 members. Members must have a grade point ratio (GPR) of 3.0 or better. Sigma Tau Epsilon differs from most honor fraternities in that it contributes a valuable service to the university, a tutoring service. It is the major activity of the organization and was begun about eleven years ago. Two hours
every week are devoted to needy students. Help is available for any Liberal Arts or Science course.

The actions of Clemson’s service organizations embody the qualities of humility, service, and concern. These supporting players contribute greatly to Clemson’s reputation of leadership. Laotzu, a Chinese philosopher, describes the qualities of a leader: “A leader is best when people barely know that he exists. What he must do but not for glory, what he must do he does but not for show, what he must do he does not for self; He has done it because it had to be done.”

Clemson’s service organizations—leaders.

Each year a Rock-a-thon is held by the sisters of Gamma Sigma Sigma. The money raised through this event goes to cancer research.

For students seeking help in liberal arts or science courses, the members of Sigma Tau Epsilon provide tutoring sessions on Monday nights.

The national service organization APO sponsored one of its semesterly blood drives in the Palmetto Room of the Johnstone complex. The drive was successful due to an impressive turnout of student volunteers.
The College of Industrial Management and Textile Sciences, one of the oldest colleges on campus, is concerned with both technology and people. The college recognizes the need for an understanding of the basic principles of science as well as the appreciation of human beings. It has a comprehensive coverage of the economic, political, and social environment in order to prepare a student for a variety of careers.

The undergraduate curricula are in the areas of Accounting, Administrative Management, Economics, Financial Management, Industrial Management, Textile Chemistry, Textile Science, and Textile Technology. Students are taught the demands of the business and industrial world in combination with humanistic values.

The Bachelor of Science degree in Accounting is designed to prepare students for professional careers in accounting and management. Emphasis is placed on the major challenges and controversies within the field of accounting today. Attention is given to theoretical and conceptual issues underlying current financial reporting.

Administrative Management is designed for those students interested in careers as professional managers in the less technical areas of management. Such areas include marketing, personnel administration, purchasing, and public administration at the local, state and national levels.

The Department of Economics offers two degree paths for the undergraduate. The Bachelor of Arts degree is distinguished by its emphasis on the language skills and the humanities. The Bachelor of Science program stresses quantitative skills and particular preparation for careers in business and offers a structured selection of options.

The curriculum of the Financial Management Department readies the student for a career in such areas as banking, insurance, and brokerage. The student should be well grounded to serve on the financial staff of practically any business firm for the purposes of planning, providing, and controlling the capital of the firm.

The Industrial Management curriculum is designed to prepare students for positions of major management responsibility in the technologically oriented industries. The degree also of-
fers an excellent background for those interested in careers as technical sales representatives.

The Textile Department offers three undergraduate degrees. The B.S. in Textile Chemistry and the B.S. in Textile Science are both based on the three sciences: chemistry, physics, and mathematics. These two courses differ in that Textile Science has a greater emphasis on yarn and fabric formation. The Bachelor of Textile Technology program concentrates on desirable business and humanistic courses in economics, management, sociology, and psychology that prepare the graduate to begin a management career as a production manager in a textile mill.

The importance of the College of Industrial Management and Textile Sciences stems not only from its preparation of leaders in industry, business and sales, but from the practical knowledge that it offers to other majors as well.

The Textile Science Department offers students a chance to work with several fabric producing machines like this computer controlled knitting machines which makes tiger paw designs.

A senior "capstone course", IM 415, Management Policy and Strategy, groups present case studies involving the decisions and actions of today's companies.
Atchley Revamps Administration To Provide Better Organization

When Bill Atchley assumed office as Clemson University’s ninth president, he cited a reorganization of University Administration as one of his major objectives.

This revamped organization retains three of the former five areas present under the tenure of former president R.C. Edwards. These are: academic affairs, student affairs, and business and finance. President Atchley also added a new area, institutional advancement. A vice president will head each of these four functions.

In February, President Atchley called a special meeting of representatives of the campus media, members of the Student Government, and a few administrators to announce his first move toward accomplishing his organizational goals. In actions designed to optimize performance and efficiency, Atchley reconstructed the administrative chain of command and the staff of the President’s Office.

Referring to this restructuring, President Atchley stated, "Anytime an individual takes over, they should evaluate their people working with them—their positions in the organizational structure. That doesn't mean you should change, but you should evaluate. You should see: is that the best system that can serve you, and for what you want to do with it, that fits your overall type of operation and how you carry things out."

He continued, "I felt that I wanted to have in my operation something very simple; a structure that was so simple that it could fit the way I wanted to do it without being extravagant."

The office of the vice president for academic affairs retained all of its former areas of responsibility. However, the title was changed from vice president for academic affairs to provost and vice president for academic affairs. The addition of provost to the title was intended to indicate the importance of the office. Victor Hurst will continue to head this office until his retirement June 30. "The reason we are here is for academics and education," Atchley stated, "and the chief academics

It took Pres. Atchley seven months to take the first step in reorganizing the administration, a task which he hopes to accomplish in two years.
Dean Walter Cox continued his position as vice president of student affairs, while Melvin Barnette remained as vice president for business and finance. Atchley stated, "We went through sort of a mini-search using the procedure that they used for me. So I know it's pretty thorough." The functions of these two offices remained essentially the same under the new organization.

The new office of the vice president for institutional advancement assumed responsibility for public information, public relations, and communication functions; all fund raising activities previously carried out by the development office; alumni relations; and campus planning. Atchley chose the title of institutional advancement because he felt that it "s says something. It says - I'm going to try to go somewhere and move." The function of institutional research was added to "provide data needed for university-wide planning and decision making." Atchley placed extra emphasis on the fund raising duty of the new area. However at the time of his announcement, the position of vice president for institutional advancement had not been filled. He explained that a committee will be chaired to begin an immediate search.

Reorganization of the staff of the president's office resulted in the addition of an executive officer to the office. Atchley also suggested that the university's internal auditor report directly to the president. Atchley explained, "The only reason that it changed - it's just a better structure that should answer to the chief administrative officer . . ."

President Atchley plans to continue evaluating, changing, and refining his organizational plan. "What I have accomplished so far is the minimal organizational structure needed," he stated. "It is a simple organization and one that I am perfectly comfortable with as president of the University." He emphasized that, "There won't be changes made just for changes. Any changes will be a move to make things better; and if it won't make it better, we'll leave it the same."

President Atchley further explained that nothing is permanently set. He said, "Even after the second step or second tier is complete, the organization will require some fine tuning." He continued, "We will need ideas and fresh approaches if we are to move ahead. We want the best people in every position - only those who are ready to make Clemson the best it can be."

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**Academics 41**
College of Sciences Offers A Challenge
There is more to the College of Sciences than esoteric terminology or incomprehensible concepts. It has been acclaimed as one of the best colleges of its kind in the Southeast. Its eight departments offer major curricula leading to the bachelor's degree in chemistry, geology, botany, mathematics, biochemistry, microbiology, physics, and zoology. Special faculty advisors guide those students interested in preprofessional health studies in meeting both their undergraduate and post graduate requirements.

As the knowledge in the sciences expands, so does the amount the student must learn. Furthermore, the students in the science major are required to take a healthy dose of all sciences in order to appreciate their interrelationship with each other. On top of that, the requirements for graduation are rounded out with introductions to such courses as English Literature, Economics, and Sociology.

"It takes a particular set of attributes" in order to handle such a curriculum of this type, reflects Henry Vogel, Dean of the College of Sciences. First of all, the student must have the ability to budget his time between labs, numerous classes, and recreation. He must have the persistence to wade through a large amount of notes ranging from the pure sciences to humanities. Most importantly, he must have the ability to "think using many variables," or in other words, deduce a chemical formula or biological parameter using several principles.

For those students with the "special attributes" the College of Sciences can offer a challenge, yet the student must invite it himself. Most faculty members agree that the student should get involved and not just "float through as a number in a class." He can volunteer his spare time in a research lab or take a lab problem course for credit to gain practical experience along with the theory of the class.

Joining clubs associated with each of the departments, a student can achieve a close relationship with the other students in his chosen field of study and receive the benefits of field trips, special projects, and guest lectures. Most importantly, the student should get to know his professors and their research to experience the excitement of discovery, which is after all, the basic good of science.

Majoring in science at Clemson is hard, there is no doubt about it. And the work done does not stop with graduation. As Dory Helms, coordinator for freshman biology, observes, "Most students do not realize that a B.S. degree from Clemson does not automatically make them a scientist." The amount of knowledge in the sciences has increased so dramatically in the last decades that one cannot absorb all that knowledge in just four years of schooling. Some sort of post graduate level work is required. Usually a person must attain a Master's or Ph.D. in order to compete in the job market.

The enrollment in the College of Sciences is presently down. Dean Vogel speculates: "I think all of a sudden everybody has decided that science and technology have gotten us into trouble, because of the nuclear power controversy." He is, however, confident that this trend will reverse itself in the years to come.

Dean Lark and Mark Mahoney use liquid nitrogen to cool off an intenscope in an experiment to measure vapor pressure.

Vertebrate zoology lab allows students to learn more about the organisms they study through dissections on such animals as the shark.
Fun For Credit

Clemson offers many courses geared toward the special interests of its students. Courses are found in several of the university’s nine colleges, all of which are set up in such a way that the student does not necessarily have to have the course for his major, but could take it for his own enjoyment and personal satisfaction.

The Dairy Science Department offered Dairy Foods 101 for approximately one hundred students this past year. This was primarily a freshman course in which the students began by comparing the components of a cow’s milk to those of a woman’s milk, considering the nutrition of each, and then proceeding to more specified dairy products such as yogurt and cheese.

Current History 198, offered by the History Department, had a waiting list for enrollment; therefore the majority of students who got into the class were either juniors or seniors, and of these there were about one hundred and fifty enrolled.

The popularity seemed to increase in spite of the limited number of seats to be filled. The students got down to studying the background information associated with current problems. They then analyzed how the past affected the present and how the present will affect the future. The course has been taught at Clemson for four years and has proven to be a very popular and successful one.

Efficiency Reading 102 has also been a very successful course since its conception in 1973. The course entails reading efficiency and rate, not speed reading.

The Sociology of Death 343 has only been around for four years but it has generated much student interest. The sessions centered on the social aspects of dying, acquired through literature and the reactions of individuals about death from the personal and professional point of view. The students made a visit to a mortuary, and surprisingly enough, the spring and summer classes were still filled.

The Psychology 325 classes were also filled with no room to spare. The course was titled Human Sexuality, and students were understandably very enthusiastic. There were approximately four hundred students, mostly sophomores and juniors, enrolled in this course during the year, with about one hundred fifty people per class.

Other aspects of the course included anatomy, physiology, legal and moral action, normal and abnormal functions, conception and contraception.

Many campus groups also have their own special interest courses. Music courses are offered to members of the Tiger Band, Music 361, and University Chorus, Music 365. Publications such as The Tiger have special interest courses as well. Members of The Tiger meet once a week for English 300.

The enthusiasm of special interest courses on campus was also evident in the Leisure Skills Department. The leisure skills roster offered many options for the student to choose from. Sailing, swimming, skiing, racquetball, tennis, and modern dance were among some of the most popular of the leisure skills.

In Music 361, the flag corp and the Tiger Band are required to practice four days a week to prepare for each football game.
Horseback riding as well as the study of horse breeding and management are parts of Animal Science 205 offered by the College of Agricultural Science.
Two of the most popular courses were sailing and Alpine Skiing. Sailing took place in the spring session with involved instruction in nomenclature as well as safety and rescue techniques. It was not surprising that such a leisure skill attracted so many participants.

It was also not surprising that Alpine Skiing — which took place in the winter during Christmas break — was met with ever increasing enthusiasm on the part of the 25 to 30 students who converged on Blowing Rock. They displayed their parallel turns, carved and linked turns, and edged onto the slopes after receiving instruction on equipment selection, safety, and maintenance. This course, available at Clemson for the past three years, is planning for an advanced program.

Modern Dance was not quite as popular as skiing but was a successful course nevertheless. Developing movements and understanding the art of dance are the objectives of this course.

Tennis, along with Beginning Swimming, also seemed to be favorites among the students this past year. Tennis, offered at beginning, intermediate, and advanced level, relayed the basic rules, strategy and strokes to students who went on to advance and correct their mistakes.

Beginning Swimming was the first in a number of swimming related courses offered at Clemson. The Beginning Swimming course offered mainly technique and safety skills while Water Safety Instruction focused more specifically on progressive techniques of swimming. The Lifesaving course concentrated solely on lifesaving and rescue techniques. Aquatic Sports and Diving were offered for the more accomplished swimmers, and involved competitive swimming, diving, and water polo.

Many of the leisure skills offered at Clemson do not yet have the benefit of or need for advanced classes. Beginning Racquetball, one of the intriguing leisure skills, teaches interested students the basic rules, strategy and general knowledge of the sport.
Golf and Beginning Canoeing offered the student a chance to acquire the rules and strategy of golf, and the strokes and safety techniques of canoeing.

Clemson also has its own Fencing course. About twenty students, who meet twice weekly, obtain individual and group instruction in the basic techniques of fencing.

Two other courses were Handball and Raquetball. Although both are fairly closely related, raquetball seemed to be the favorite of the two when gaged by student involvement.

Student participation was very important to all of the leisure skills. Most of the courses took shape in 1972 and have been gaining recognition and popularity ever since that time. As with special interest courses, leisure skills play a very important role in student life and provide an outlet that Clemson students love and appreciate.

Alpine Skiing, which teaches basic downhill instruction in addition to safety and etiquette, is taught during the Christmas recess.

Each year, a swarm of students eager to learn about their sexuality, enroll in the sex education course, Psychology 325.
Performing Arts Add Variety to Clemson Life

There is more to college life than just textbooks and studying. Most students at Clemson take pride in the great cultural opportunities available through the university. Everyone deserves outlets from the regular "grind" and Clemson has plenty to choose from. Although cultural activities come in many forms, the best choices exist for those who are musically and artistically inclined.

Music performers of all types are presented on campus. The Clemson University Concert Series features performances by internationally known orchestras, dance companies, bands and vocalists. These attractions are mostly the classical variety, although not entirely. The series is currently in its 40th year and is conducted by the University Fine Arts Committee, which is managed by Dr. John Butler, Head of the Music Department.

Attractions this year included: Dizzy Gillespie, a jazz trumpet virtuoso; The Prague Chamber Orchestra with Hans Ritter-Haaser, a classical piano soloist; the Gregg Smith Singers featuring classical to contemporary music; the New Orleans Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra; and "Opera Highlights" with Boris Goldovsky and the Vocal Quartet, with scenes from popular operas with Goldovsky narrating at the piano.

The Chamber Music Series sponsors smaller groups of local musicians and singers. They also present performances from other nearby universities and colleges. The series is a program presented by the Department of Music and the performances are conducted in Daniel Auditorium. This is the eighth year of the Chamber Music Series. Among the cultural offerings this year were: the Lexington Park String Ensemble conducted by Jackson Parkhurst; guitarist Marc Regnier; a program of Gilbert and Sullivan Patter Songs with John H. Butler and vocal ensemble; pianist Ruth Cauble; violinist JoAnne Cohen and pianist Ruby Morgan; pianist Peggy Rostron; violinist Won-Mo Kum and pianist Despy Karlas.

The Performing Artists Series is a program presented by the Clemson University Union. With the help of the Cultural Committee and the financial support of the South Carolina Arts Commission, the Southern Arts Federation, and the National Endowment of the Arts, a reputable program in the performing arts has been established here at Clemson. Performances are not exclusively musically-centered and are held in Daniel Auditorium.

Several distinct attractions this year were presented. "Einstein the Man" a live, one-man stage performance depicted Einstein the humanist and Trumpeter Dizzy Gillespie enthralled a very receptive crowd with his own particular brand of jazz, in a concert held in Littlejohn Coliseum.
Einstein the philosopher. The Tequila Mockingbird Chamber Ensemble offered a unique interpretation of Baroque and early classical chamber music through an exciting combination of violin, vibraphone and tuba. The Pocket Mine Theatre reflected a fresh and vigorous approach to the unlimited possibilities of silence and the bare stage. Muriel Bach in “Freud Never Said It Was Easy” engaged her talents in portrayals of six different women. All costume and make-up changes artfully took place before the audience. The works of the Phyllis Lamhut Dance Duo ranged from the abstract to the dramatic and the humorous. The National Theatre of the Deaf consisted of deaf performers, or “signers” who used hand signs to spell out events, while speaking actors synchronized the actual words to the gestures.

Clemson University offers these programs and more each year for the enjoyment of the public and the students. So never let anyone say that Clemson is culturally barren. It’s out there; all you have to do is reach out and grasp it.

The Gregg Smith Singers appeared in Littlejohn Coliseum on January 29. This group combined acting with music ranging from classical to contemporary.

The Prague Symphony Orchestra brought a touch of the old world to the Clemson campus, with performances of various classical selections.
College Of F & RR Entails The Caring For People And Nature

Although the College of Forest and Recreation Resources is one college, it is made up of two completely different departments. The Forestry Department is resource oriented while the Recreation and Parks Administration Department is oriented more towards people.

Dr. Larry Nix expresses his pride in the profession by saying that he is "a forester first and a professor second." He describes forestry as a challenging and "demanding profession with tremendous responsibility to manage for generations unborn."

This same pride displayed by the faculty is also evident in the students. Forestry students take pride in their knowledge of the outdoors and ability to operate in it.

The sense of family which permeates the department can be seen in the way the problem of finding jobs for the graduates is handled. Potential employers come to the department and ask professors for recommendations instead of going to the placement office. The faculty then tries to match the jobs with the students best qualified for them.

Dr. Bill Shain says that "The faculty feels responsible for the students, we feel that all of our students are special." Shain goes on to say that they "All take the whole thing as a family relationship."

One of the more unique features of the Forestry curriculum is summer camp. During this time students are split up into crews of three or four. They will work together in these crews for nine weeks, and during this time they work in the field for up to twelve hours. Most students feel that this is the time when the strong feelings of pride and family develop. After summer camp, the students get to know the professors and other students better through the small classes, and numerous labs.

Foresters take a great pride in their technical ability to manipulate the forest resource in order to supply timber, wildlife refuges water sheds, and recreational areas. In order to receive a degree in forestry, students must complete a rigorous curriculum of courses in botany, wildlife, biology, entomology, plant pathology, calculus, computer science, and many other sciences.

The department of Recreation and Park Administration is basically geared toward public service. Students in this major have a choice of three emphasis areas: community recreation, therapeutic recreation, and recreation resource management.

Community recreation deals with city and county recreation services and the like. Therapeutic recreation deals with people in special groups such as the institutionalized, the aged, and the physically and mentally handicapped.

In wood utilization lab, students conduct stress tests on various plywood structures to test the strength of the material and the integrity of design.
while recreation resource management deals with the management of natural resources for recreational use.

Like forestry, the students in R.P.A. also have to go to school in the summer. They do this in the form of an internship. During the internship the student must become a working part of the agency for which he or she is serving. In addition to this field experience, students are also required to work in their chosen area in two different settings.

In general, Clemson's College of Forest and Recreation Resources is geared toward preserving the country's natural resources, while providing recreational outlets for the public's use. This responsibility is a great source of pride for their students, who gladly accept the challenge.

Aerial photogrammetry lab challenges the students to make accurate measurements of buildings, dams, and various landmarks using aerial photography.

Just completed, Kresge Hall will serve as the central dining facility with offices for the staff and personnel of the outdoor laboratory.
New Cancer Research Techniques Conducted At Clemson University

Cancer. Its implication are frightening; its effects are devastating. Its origin is in the part of the cell that forms the basic genetic imprint, the code that makes each person unique unto himself. Part of what makes cancer so serious is that once a person's genes are altered by the disease, the damage is permanent.

Unlike many diseases that destroy body tissue and the cells which make it up, cancer is associated with the growth of far too many new cells. This explosion of new cell growth is responsible for the formation of tumors, some of which can reach astounding size. Some scientists believe that if this rampant growth could be arrested at the source — the genes themselves — it would provide the key to curing all types of cancer. Research along this line is currently being conducted at Clemson, under the direction of Dr. Ellis Kline, an associate professor of Microbiology, and Dr. Carolyn Brown, an assistant professor of Biochemistry.

These researchers are continuing studies that Dr. Kline began in Edinboro, Pennsylvania. Basically, the research consists of finding certain compounds which retard the proliferation of cancer cells, by halting the damage and either allowing the tumor to be removed surgically, or allowing it to be reabsorbed by the immune system of the host organism.

The compounds that are tested are split into two groups which provide the key to the research: mutagenic and non-mutagenic. The term mutagenic simply means that a particular compound does permanent damage by mutating genes into other, cancer-causing forms. Non-mutagenic compounds alter gene structure temporarily, but do not cause permanent mutations. These non-mutagenic compounds could be the key to stopping...
cancer at its source, and to pursue this goal, Dr. Kline developed a systematic testing program, which is currently under way.

The first step is to separate the mutagenic compounds from the non-mutagenic ones by means of the Ames test, developed by Dr. Bruce Ames, a biochemist at the University of California. Once this is done, the non-mutagenic compounds are tested separately in bacteria cultures to determine which ones inhibit cell growth. These are carried on to the next step, which is to place the compound in a tissue culture consisting of melanoma cells, a fast proliferating type of skin cancer which spreads throughout the entire body; and which results from prolonged exposure to the sun. The tissue cultures used in the experimentation are kept thriving under the care of Dave Montefiori, a graduate student of Dr. Kline's, who is at present doing much of the actual testing.

The compounds that inhibit cancerous growth in the cultures then continue on to the last stage of experimentation at Clemson, which is the actual injection of the substance into melanoma-infected mice. This stage of the testing program is now carried out by Dr. Brown, who is an expert on the physiology of mice.

If any of the mice were shown to be cured, the next step would be testing with human subjects. But, warns Dr. Kline, the biological and physiological step from mice to men is a large one. The curing of cancer in mice would simply prove that a particular non-mutagenic compound is effective in some higher forms of life. Any usage on human subjects would require years of careful research and testing.

Assuming that a treatment for humans is eventually developed, and given to a person with cancer, the compound would seek out the tumor and immediately begin to alter the affected genes, either making them more abnormal so that the cancer cannot survive, or changing them significantly so that the body's own immune system can dispose of it, or converting the genes back to their normal state. The compound would then be removed from the body and its effect halted.

Although the research has a long way to go, results are cropping up in the laboratory which indicate that these researchers may be on the right track. The testing done at Clemson will sooner or later be carried on to higher levels, with the hope of making a long-dreaded disease bearable — and curable.

Dr. Carolyn Brown reads the liquid chromatograph, a "homemade" apparatus used for enzymatic assays in her studies of mice injected with the cancer retar-
dant chemicals.
Engineering Provides A Choice Of Six Four-Year Programs

The Engineering curriculum is one of the largest disciplines on the Clemson campus, and is recognized as one of the finest schools of its type in the South. With an enrollment of close to two thousand students in 1979, the college offers six, four-year programs in Agricultural, Ceramic, Chemical, Civil, Electrical, and Mechanical Engineering. All of these courses of study are fully accredited by the Engineers' Council for Professional Development.

Agricultural Engineering, which is administered jointly by the College of Engineering and the College of Agriculture, provides the student with a broad background in such areas as mechanics, thermodynamics, and circuit theory.

The department of Ceramic Engineering, housed in Olin Hall, concerns itself with such products as solid-state electronics, nuclear fuel, and artificial bones. Graduates in this field supply the core of research and design personnel for the ceramics industry. The curriculum is formed from coursework required of all engineers, with speciality courses in high temperature chemistry, glasses, and solid-state ceramics, to name a few.

Because some type of chemical process is used in almost every major industry, Clemson's graduates in the Chemical Engineering major are placed in areas ranging from nuclear power to pharmaceuticals.

Civil Engineering is the broadest of the engineering majors at Clemson, because of its involvement in almost every area concerned with advancing man's civilization. The program gives a student background in such areas as design, construction, and maintenance of structures and systems. Because of the diversity of the field, the students' background is much broader than in other types of engineering.

Riggs Hall contains the Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering, one of the more popular areas within the college. Graduates are concerned with design and development of state-of-the-art electronics and computer systems and hardware. The technical core courses include power distribution, computer systems, and integrated circuit theory, while allowing the student to choose an area of interest.

Also housed in Riggs Hall is the Mechanical Engineering Department. Graduates function in fields ranging from management to research and development, and as such must have a broad-based course of study. Courses are offered in heat transfer, system

Teletype machines are used extensively to provide the computer with instructions in the form of holes punched in a paper type.
analysis, and fluid mechanics, among others. As before, the basic courses are common to all engineering majors.

As a whole, the College of Engineering at Clemson is a fast-growing one. It must be, to be able to provide industry with the technical manpower it desperately needs. The industrial community has recognized the excellence of the engineering program at Clemson, and their support has helped make it one of the best around.

Some Engineering Technology courses provide the student with an opportunity to learn machine shop procedures, by working on an assigned project.
Board of Trustees: The Policy Makers at Clemson

When Thomas Greene Clemson decided to make out his will, he left the bulk of his estate to South Carolina for establishing an agricultural and mechanical institution. He desired it to be governed by a committee to carry out his dreams. Clemson did so by establishing a Board of Trustees that would have seven life members and not more than six elected members. The seven life members were chosen by Clemson himself. The other six members are elected for designated terms by the state general assembly. The life members are self-perpetuating. When a life member dies, the remaining six select a new life member to take his position. Having this type of board in many ways assures that Thomas Clemson is still watching over the university.

Today’s trustees are made up of thirteen successful businessmen and professionals from across the state. They are the ultimate policy making and governing structure at the university. Each year the Board schedules four meetings, which are specified in the By-laws of the Board. These four assemblies are the product of many previous committee meetings. The Board usually convenes on a Friday morning. The Friday meetings are executive sessions with only the board members in attendance. The Saturday morning meetings are opened to the media and various members of the administration, and it is in this general meeting that the voting takes place. After the committee reports, the recommendations for action are placed before the board and are usually passed unanimously.

The Board is divided into such committees as budget and finance, development, educational policy, student affairs, and other necessary committees. At each trustee meeting a report is given by the committee chairman.

At the fall meeting of the Board of Trustees the main event was approval of the proposed budgets for the university as a whole for the 1979-80 academic year. By approving the budget the Board also allowed for changes in the cost estimates as the year progressed. The board also proposed that they “... make timely changes in contracts and adjust operating, permanent improvement, and other income and expenditure items, and to take such other...”

President Atchley addresses the Board of Trustees concerning the establishment of the Clemson Medallion, an award to recognize notable service to Clemson University.
actions considered necessary in fiscal, contractual and other business matters in response to changing conditions and estimates."

In addition, the Presidential Inauguration Committee was approved. Friday, April 18, 1980 was chosen as the date for the inauguration of Bill L. Atchley as Clemson University's ninth president.

The Board, in recognizing the need to obtain land closer to main campus, voted to acquire any private property that should become available in the immediate area of the main campus.

One of the most controversial actions taken by the Board was the termination of the two year associate degree in nursing. Their recommendation of its termination was based on several factors. An important factor being that such a program was more closely suited to the objectives of a junior or community college. The enrollment for this program had been below standards for several years and had been experiencing a decline in the number of applications for several years.

Rate hikes for student housing were approved in order to comply with a South Carolina law requiring that housing rental fees be sufficient to cover the costs of running dormitories. A 15% rate increase was determined necessary in order to meet this standard.

President Atchley then proposed to the Board the establishment of the Clemson Medallion. This award is to recognize "...the individuals who have rendered notable and significant services to Clemson University." The Medallion is to be awarded by the President to persons that are found deserving of this honor. Not only will alumni be eligible, but also non-alumni.

The committee, appointed by the President, will be made up of five members representing the student body, alumni professors, the development office, the academic deans, and a senior staff or faculty member. The Medallion will be given at a banquet on the evening of Founder's Day, the second Wednesday in April of each year.

It is evident that the Board of Trustees had many responsibilities, which it attempts to carry out to be the best of its ability. Their decisions affect the lives of each student who attends Clemson University, and most importantly strive to carry out the wishes of the founder of Clemson University.

Board member Thomas B. McTeer, Jr., chairman of the Student Affairs Committee, presents a recommendation that student housing fees be increased by 15%.
Nineteen seventy-nine marks the tenth year of independence for Clemson's College of Liberal Arts. Independence, not from a tyrant king, but from the former College of Liberal Arts and Sciences. Because of its rapid growth in the early seventies, the Liberal Arts Department was severed from its connection with the sciences in order to better handle the influx of students. Although the enrollment declined in later years, the college has expanded greatly since its birth a decade ago. The College of Liberal Arts now contains approximately nine percent of Clemson's student body, divided among seven departments.

The largest and best known division of Liberal Arts is the English Department. It is also the largest discipline on campus, by virtue of the fact that every student, no matter what his or her major, must go through the time of reckoning known as Freshman English. Once the trauma of English 101 and 102 has subsided, the student is presented with a choice of almost anything from Shakespeare to Science Fiction, with the department offering graduate-level work in addition to undergraduate studies. For those who tire of English Literature, the department also sponsors the multi-talented Clemson Players.

Students in many majors at Clemson are required to take at least a basic Sociology course, with some continuing to the graduate level. For the outdoor type, the department offers courses in both anthropology and archaeology.

The History Department, in addition to running the gamut of history courses, also embraces Political Science, Religion, Philosophy, and Geography.

Contained in the same building with the history division is the Psychology Department, which attempts to study reactions by using scores of laboratory animals in complicated experiments. Psychology majors have several areas to choose from, including Developmental, Clinical, and Industrial Psychology.

Akin to the English section is the Foreign Language Department, which offers from beginning to advanced levels in six languages, including Russian and Latin. Interesting enough, the majority of language majors are female.

Psychology major Marie Murray, puts theory into practice by training her rat, Avatar, to ring a bell for food.
There is a wide selection of jobs waiting for most Liberal Arts graduates. According to Liberal Arts Dean Morris Cox, a small proportion go into teaching, while others enter government service, industry, and private business. Advancement is not always easy, however. In Dean Cox's words: "A liberal arts graduate must move up the ladder sideways." In other words, a graduate must search continually for other jobs in order to get a better position. This differs from people in other fields, who move up the advancement ladder in one company.

As the College of Liberal Arts enters the second decade of its existence at Clemson, the programs it offers are finding their ways into other majors as required courses. The arts deal with many aspects of human life and behavior, and no matter what a student's interest, these topics are a part of his or her life.

A Spanish student reinforces her pronunciation skills by listening to a prerecorded language tape.

Magazines in foreign languages, such as this German "Mad", provide entertainment for those who can translate them.
Students Seek Financial Aid

With tuition costs ever on the rise, many Clemson students turn to some form of financial aid.

For many prospective students, the main criteria for deciding whether or not to attend a university depends on his or her ability to afford the cost of an education. With total costs of schooling for four years at Clemson University starting at two thousand dollars per year for residents, many students find themselves in need of some form of financial aid. Much of this assistance comes from parents, relatives, or part-time jobs, but more and more, students are receiving some form of outside financial support.

In the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant alone, recipients are expected to increase in number from 800 last year to "... between 1800 and 2000 students by the end of this year..." for Clemson University, according to Marvin G. Carmichael, Director of Financial Aid.

The financial aid available at Clemson comes in four forms. First, in order of hierarchy, are the scholarships. These are based on need, residence (state or county), major, and academic performance. A student picking up a copy of the booklet of financial aid programs may feel overwhelmed at the task of deciding on which scholarship to apply for. Actually there is no need to worry, as only one application is needed to apply for all scholarships. The final decision as to who gets the scholarships and the amount of the award rests with the University Scholarship and Awards Committee which is made up of one representative from each college. Scholarship awards range from $25 to $2500, according to the criteria set by the donor.

Grants are next on the order of hierarchy. Probably the most widely known and certainly the largest in terms of awards is the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant which is set up by the Middle Income Assistance Act of 1978. BEOG is the largest aid program at Clemson University. The money for this grant comes from the federal gov-
ernment, but the Financial Aid Department is responsible for administering it.

Following scholarships and grants, loans are next on the list of possible financial aids. These loans are awarded to students by states or other beneficiaries, and even though a student may receive a loan from another state, the Department of Financial Aid is responsible for administering the funds. The loans, such as the National Direct Student Loan and the Nursing Loan, provide an eligible student with the necessary funds to attend school without accumulating any interest on the principle or having payments while enrolled.

Educational loans are low-interest and allow up to ten years for repayment, which usually begins nine to ten months after graduation or leaving school. Even though the default rate on repayment of loans at the national level is quite high, Clemson University has a very low default rate (4.2%). According to Carmichael, "We've got to put the credit where it's due - the student." For those who don't repay loans, a collection agency is paid to handle the matter.

Work study programs are another form of assistance handled by the Department of Financial Aid. They provide part-time jobs for students with financial need. Undergraduates are given more consideration in getting a job related to their individual circumstances. The work is limited to twenty hours a week and is restricted to on-campus jobs.

The "package concept" is somewhat new at Clemson, but has been cited for possibly helping to lower the default rate on student loans. This concept consists of awarding the eligible student with his or her portion of a grant or scholarship. The student then has the option of supplying the balance of necessary funding by either educational low-interest loans or by work/study or by a combination of both options.

Besides the forms of aid administered by the department, there are GI benefits and Social Security benefits for eligible students. Also, most university departments have a list of donor-selected scholarships which are awarded by organizations outside of the University. These scholarships and grants are administered by the respective organizations and are not handled by the Department of Financial Aid.

Financial aid is available only after all the forms and applications are completed.
The second semester of the 1979-80 academic year witnessed the long-awaited completion of the lower two levels of the Robert M. Cooper Library. These lower floors mark the last phase of a master plan for the library which was drawn up in 1961. Because of lack of funds, the modernistic structure was built with room for future additional floors kept in mind.

After the completion of the first phase, no further work was done until the addition of a third floor in early 1978. Soon afterward, construction began on the addition of a floor between the ground level and the basement. Unlike the confusion in the past, the only evidence of the work was the presence of several gaping holes in the tiled plaza under the library bridge. As the construction presented no problems to student traffic, it continued almost unnoticed until its completion.

The finished lower level now contains the Humanities and Social Science books, the Juvenile section, the Rare Book rooms, and the Newspaper room. Later, according to library director John Gourlay, the reserve books will be

Construction was recently completed on two lower levels of the Robert M. Cooper Library. This extension will give the library a total of six floors.

A new feature in the library addition will be an expanded rare book depository where students may use books that cannot be removed from the building.
moved to this level to relieve traffic problems around the main circulation desk.

The library basement now contains documents and maps, in addition to room for future expansion. Taken together, the two levels house 340 new study spaces, including small rooms for groups or for handicapped students.

One other change indirectly concerned with the construction is the extension of library hours for studying purposes to 1 a.m. Although the circulation desk closes at the regular time, the longer hours give students a chance to better use the expanded study space.

The completed facility should be able to handle the needs of the university in the foreseeable future. The additional space will also play a major part in relieving the crowding that the library has been plagued with in the past, making the Cooper Library a more pleasant and useful place for students and faculty.

The lower levels will hold the humanities and social sciences as well as juvenile books and documents. It will also house the reserve desk and newspaper room.

These blueprints drawn up in 1977 show the design of the recently completed lower levels of the library, which were part of a master plan begun in 1961.
If you think that driving a tractor is all there is to agriculture, you are greatly mistaken. Because it encompasses science, business, production, processing, marketing, distribution, and economics, it is a very vital part of today's living. And in order to meet the changing needs of consumers, it is important that studies in agriculture and all it comprises be kept up-to-date.

Clemson University is the only school in the state of South Carolina that offers a degree in agriculture on a baccalaureate level or higher. Historically, there are 17 possible undergraduate majors, three programs leading to a Master's, and one doctorate program.

In addition to teaching, the College has four other divisions: Cooperative Extension, Experiment Stations, Regulatory Public Service Division, and a Diagnostic Laboratory.

The Cooperative Extension is federal and state supported, and its purpose is to move educational research information in a delivery system to the ultimate consumer. Says Dean Luther Anderson of the College of Agricultural Sciences: "We conduct programs that touch every community in the state - one way or another." Each county has an extension agent and staff who deal with home economics, resource developments, agriculture, 4-H youth programs, and special projects.

The research arm of the agriculture department has established several Experiment Stations throughout the state. Branch stations are located in Florence, Charleston, Columbia, and Edisto. Closer to home is the Simpson station which is located in Sandy Springs. Specialists in the department provide an interfacing between field research and teaching, and Clemson has professors on the campus doing both. In this way, new technology can be introduced in the classroom and studies can be brought up-to-date. Clemson University is doing research on over 250 projects which vary from an oyster harvester to figuring out the nutritional needs of cattle. A general outline of areas they are working in are: animals, economics, mechanization, natural resources, nutrition, communities and individuals, pests, and plants. Some specifics: Experiments are being conducted in the production of freshwater shrimp through a state hatchery. In food packaging, there is an experiment.

Experiments are being run constantly on such crops as clover. The department of Entomology and Plant Pathology are jointly running the tests.
tal ham that is formed and sectioned from the meat stripped from older sows. Food scientists think the process could utilize meat that has been formerly used only for sausages to produce a much higher grade product.

A Consumer Protection division is the Diagnostic Laboratory which is located in Columbia and deals with the animal area. This is the Sandhill Station and is a service laboratory for private veterinarians, farmers, and even pet owners. Its function is to monitor animal diseases, livestock sales, and the movement of livestock in the state. Anything contagious and infectious is immediately dealt with, to insure the health of the livestock. Clemson also conducts in-state meat inspections which are equal to federal inspection.

Agriculture is a necessary part of today's living. It touches on a little bit of everything and cannot be defined simply as "farming". Only 17 percent of agriculture students return to the farms, the rest go into one of the other many branches of agriculture. Dean Anderson summarizes it pretty well: "Agriculture is everything. It is all the processes that go from the production of the product to the consumption of the product."

The La Master Dairy Center has many demonstration animals. An unusual one is their five year old cow, which has a viewing window in its side.

In the dairy science department of the College of Agricultural Sciences, students watch as one of the professors shows the proper cutting procedures for the meat.
Solar Cell For The Future

The energy crunch has caused extensive research into the possibilities of harnessing the sun’s powers for the production of electricity. Until now, the results have been less than magnificent. Several years ago, Clemson’s Dr. Jay W. Lathrop and an outside associate, Jack Kilby, decided there had to be a better way — and then made one. Together, these two men may have come up with the best thing since coal, and in the process, made history — again.

Lathrop and Kilby got together in 1958 at Texas Instruments Corporation, and perfected an item called the integrated circuit (IC) ‘chip’. Its forerunner, the unencapsulated transistor, was developed by a government research...
group of which Lathrop was a member.

In 1968, Lathrop came to Clemson, where he is now a professor in Electrical and Computer Engineering. He is also continuing work on his portion of the solar system, which he and Kilby patented.

The solar project on which Lathrop is working is unlike most well-known systems for production of energy by solar means. Upon first observation, the system looks like a hybrid passive/active solar system. Conventional photovoltaic cells are used in a hydrogen-bromide solution. The photovoltaic cells produce a small voltage which causes the hydrogen to separate from the bromide. The two parts can then be stored separately and combined at a later time in a battery-like fuel cell to produce electricity. Water is not used in place of the solution due to the higher voltage required to break down the water molecules. Even though the possibility exists, no hydrogen will be drawn off the present system due to the present expense of the hydrogen-bromide solution.

The total efficiency of the present system is about 10-12 percent. This is about the same for direct solar-electricity schemes. Even though the efficiency from molecular breakdown to electrical output at the fuel cell is excellent, conversion of the output current of the fuel cell to a useful household current is very low in efficiency. Since the fuel cell is much like an automobile battery, it produces a 12-15 volt direct current (DC). This must be converted to a 120 volt alternating current (AC) with 60 cycle-per-second alternation before it can be used for household purposes. This is the phase which Lathrop is presently directing research on.

The option of either to recombine the hydrogen with the bromide at will or to store it for long periods of time is a definite advantage over previous energy schemes. Passive solar schemes have the problem of storage of hot water for any length of time and active conversion schemes can only produce electricity when the sun is shining. With the Lathrop/Kilby system, storage for an indefinite length of time is impossible, and with adequate storage facilities, a home should be able to last out most any reasonable period of time without sunshine. Also, this system has the option of recharging itself during the nighttime from utility lines if the period of cloudiness is too extensive.

The potential uses of this system are quite numerous: possible sale of excess power to neighbors or to the power company, possible use of an extra collector for the purpose of producing hydrogen for use in automobiles, etc.

The system still has a ways to go before it reaches prototype stage in 1986. Nevertheless, the Department of Energy has awarded $14 million to be matched by $4 million from Texas Instruments for the development of this idea into a workable prototype. One might surmise that the government has faith in the Lanthrop/Kilby system; otherwise, they would probably have not awarded to Texas Instruments the Department of Energy's largest contract ever for the development of photovoltaics.

With the aid of a compound microscope, Dr. Lathrop inspects a solar cell in his laboratory in Riggs Hall.
Many Sleepless Nights Are Par For The Course For Students In Architecture

Studying Design is quite different from any other curriculum in that it requires the student to put something of himself into everything he produces. It is a creative and subjective approach to education. The studio is a place of pencils, paper, color, ideas, critiques, frustration, lines, ink, and satisfaction. The design student sometimes feels very apart from the rest of the university, but for those who enjoy their work it can be extremely exciting.

Clemson’s College of Architecture is a department that incorporates a design curriculum with the technical aspects of the field. It is the only department of architecture in South Carolina and a leader in the Southeast. The college is considered to be highly ranked and is well known across the United States.

The structure of the college is undergoing a period of re-organization which redefines the requirements for each of the offered degrees and adds a few as well. A student now receives a Bachelor of Science or Arts in design with a major emphasis in the area of his choice. As well as architecture, building science, and city and regional planning the student can choose from visual arts, and landscape architecture.

The curriculum is set up on a matrix system of three matrices of two years each. The first matrix of study is the same for every student in the college.

These two years expose the design student to all the areas offered. The second matrix is spent in concentration of the student’s choice of emphasis and the final one is spent in graduate study.

A unique program is available to fifth year graduate students and seniors in building science. The college owns and operates a Center for Building Research and Urban Studies in Genoa, Italy. A semester is spent in study, travel, and research.

The center is housed in a villa where the students live and work. It is operated by a staff, a professor from Genoa, and at least one professor-in-residence from Clemson. This is used as a center from which the students work and travel throughout Europe.

Several other culturally educational programs are offered to the college’s students. Rudolph E. Lee Gallery attracts many circulating art exhibitions as well as displaying works created by students and faculty members. The Clemson Architectural Foundation financially supports several programs, one of which is a lecture series of prominent architects and designers.

There are two active student organizations that provide a link between the students and professionals. The Clemson Chapter of the Associated Student Chapters of the American Institute of Architects is one of the largest organizations on campus. It is active within the department and on a regional and national level. On a smaller scale, the Associated General Contractors of America provides a link for students in Building Science.

The lights in Lee Hall can be seen burning most of the day and night. Students spend long hours and are often forced to ignore the rest of Clemson. While they sometimes wonder “Is there life after lab?”, most of the students enjoy their work and the challenge of their chosen field.

One of the most nerve racking parts of architecture is the jury, where the students must defend their models before a group of professors.

Janice Calomris, a third year student, works on her project, “A Basketball Pavilion” as Professor D.L. Collins gives advice.

Third year architecture students are required to build models such as this hotel complex and convention facility designed by Joel Neuman and Burn Sears.
Dr. Robert Kauffman is one of the visiting professors on campus. He comes from Western Washington University and teaches several calculus courses.
Visiting Professors Broaden Academic Scope

Clemson University is greatly concerned with the upkeep of its quality in education, research, and extension programs, and achieves high standards by continually bringing in professors from other schools. These programs for visiting educators are instituted to bring a high level of expertise to Clemson, while these men and women contribute their own brand of ideas in the areas of research and teaching.

Visiting faculty may be employed as Visiting Instructors, Visiting Assistant Professors, Visiting Associate Professors, or Visiting Professors. Others are hired as lecturers and Research Assistants. Employment is initially for a period of up to one academic or fiscal year, and may be continued for successive time periods of not more than one year each.

Clemson also utilizes faculty members on sabbatical from other colleges. Traditionally, a professor is given this type of leave after six years of outstanding service and scholarly achievement in teaching, research, or extension. Exposure to other formal studies or research-related industrial experiences is also used to further professional development. A sabbatical leave is authorized when a professor, department, or university recognizes a teaching need, and is subject to such limitations as work loads and budget restrictions.

In addition to the sabbatical leave, the exchange program is another way to attract visiting faculty to Clemson. Two professors from different schools who wish to exchange jobs for a year may propose this to the university Administration, and if agreed upon, may start their new positions at the earliest opportunity. Although the instructors are still on the payrolls of their respective schools, they must report to the head of the department in the institution they are visiting.

The following is a partial list of visiting professors at Clemson:

In the Department of Agriculture was Dr. Fred Adams of Auburn University, cooperating in an exchange program with Clemson's Dr. U.S. Jones, then on sabbatical with Rice Research in the Philippines. During Dr. Adam's six month stay, he taught Agriculture 301, 'Fertilizers'.

Dr. Teoman Doruk, Visiting Professor of Architecture, has been at Clemson University for five consecutive years. Dr. Doruk received his Ph. D. from the Technical Institute of Istanbul, Turkey, and taught two courses of Advanced Architectural Design at Clemson, Architecture 451 and 452. He says that he is a "real Clemson tiger" and hopes to return next year.

The sciences also have visiting professors. Dr. Donna Gibson, a Visiting Assistant Professor for nine months, taught Elementary Biochemistry 210. She received her Ph. D. from the University of South Carolina and has done post doctoral work at the University of California at Davis.

In the Chemistry Department, Dr. Marie La Prade instructed classes in Chemistry 102, Chemistry 112, and the 112 laboratories. Dr. La Prade received her degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and taught here for one year as a Visiting lecturer from Arizona.

Dr. Nassir Monemi, is Professor of Engineering, from the University of Shiraz in Iran. He participated in campus research on the phases of solid mechanics and numerical analysis for a year. He received his Ph. D. in Civil Engineering from Carnegie-Mellon Institute.

Also in the Department of Engineering was Mr. Mazhar A. Yazar, a Visiting Assistant Professor of Chemical Engineering. He instructed two introductory Chemical Engineering 201 courses, and Unit Operations (Chem 306) as well as doing graduate level work himself. Mr. Yazar came from Istanbul, Turkey, where he received his B.S. degree.

Dr. Robert M. Kauffman taught Calculus courses (Math 106 and 108) this year. He is a Professor of Mathematics at Western Washington University in Bellingham, Washington on an exchange program with Dr. William H. Ruckle, Professor of Mathematical Sciences here at Clemson.

Dr. Douglas R. Shier, a mathematician in the Applied Mathematics Division, National Bureau of Standards, was here at Clemson under an agreement between the Bureau and Clemson. He is a graduate of Harvard University in Applied Mathematics and received his Ph. D. in Operations Research from the London School of Economics. During the fall semester he served as an Adjunct Associate Professor and taught Math 103 and 452.

Clemson University is recognized as an attractive institution to many professors seeking teaching or research knowledge. Through the use of methods such as the exchange program and the sabbatical leave, a professor is exposed to new techniques and new knowledge, thereby benefitting himself and the programs of his home university.
Combining Clinical Experience And Technical Background

The College of Nursing is one of the newest disciplines on the Clemson campus. It was established in 1978, with the construction of a multimillion dollar building, housing a mock hospital and several research labs, in addition to classroom space. Prior to that time, the old School of Nursing, begun in 1968, focused mainly on community and public nursing. Technical nursing was left to other colleges.

With the new facilities, Nursing is fast becoming one of the prominent colleges on campus. Its ideas are acknowledged as being ahead of their time in relation to other nursing schools, and it has been granted full accreditation by the National League for Nursing.

The 1979-80 enrollment is lower in the college than in previous years. One reason for the decrease is the change in accepting transfer students, who now must have an interview with Geraldine Labecki, dean of the college, before becoming part of the nursing program. The entrance requirements for transfers are more stringent than ever before, because of the focus on sciences instead of liberal arts.

Two degrees are offered by the College of Nursing. A student may get an Associate in Arts degree or a Bachelor of Science degree. Each department has its own director and faculty, with all members having a masters degree in Nursing, and who have also met Clemson University requirements for teaching.

The Associate in Arts degree is a two year program concentrated on patient-centered nursing. Students gain a technical background balanced by biological and social sciences and the humanities. An individual must also pass the State Board Nursing Exam in order to become a registered nurse.

A Bachelor of Science degree in Nursing takes four years to obtain. The first two years of the curriculum consist of basic sciences and liberal arts, with a nursing orientation program. The junior and senior program of study involves advanced liberal arts and clinical nursing experience, which is conducted in the Greenville Hospital System, Easley Baptist Hospital, Oakmont Nursing Center, and other hospitals and centers in the area. As with the Associate degree, students in the Bachelor of Science program must pass the State Board Nursing Exam in order to be licensed. They will be able to practice in public health and also have the proper foundation for graduate study.

Nursing students attend class in a modern lecture room, which is also equipped for viewing pre-recorded videotaped lessons.
Of the seven classes that have graduated in nursing at Clemson, students are found working in many areas including intensive care and psychiatric nursing, or working as head nurses and as supervisors. Others have continued their education and obtained their masters degree.

Dean Labecki feels that the College of Nursing of Clemson is better than other nursing schools, because it offers students a taste of campus life, which helps them mature and learn to plan time for fun and work. She was pleased with the mid-term reports that indicate grades are higher in this year’s freshman class than in last year’s.

The College of Nursing, with all its new facilities and faculty, gives nursing students a chance to gain clinical experience and technical background. It also allows individuals to learn about human relationships, and to make responsible decisions, both in and out of the hospital.

Nursing students are provided with a lounge in which to relax and to study the latest professional journals.

Once a week, nursing students board a van to drive to one of several area hospitals and observe nursing techniques.
The Atchley Era —
A New Beginning

"... Three to four to five hundred colleges will fall by the wayside in the next five to ten years. But the ones that have quality and efficiency and something people want are the ones that are going to survive. And Clemson University is going to be in the leadership in that."

Last year, Clemson's Board of Trustees was presented with the problem of selecting a new university president — a task they had not faced during the 20 year tenure of then-president R.C. Edwards. An extensive search for qualified candidates was carried out, and when the smoke cleared, the choices were narrowed down to one man: Bill Lee Atchley, formerly Dean of Engineering at West Virginia University.

Bill Atchley and his family came to Clemson from Morgantown, West Virginia, though he himself is a native of Cape Girardeau, Missouri. Atchley is a former minor league pitcher with the New York Giants baseball club, and served two years in the army prior to acquiring a B.S. degree in Civil Engineering from the University of Missouri at Rolla in 1957. He earned a M.S. degree in Civil Engineering from Missouri in 1959, and received his Ph.D. from Texas A & M University in 1965.

Atchley then turned to teaching engineering mechanics at Missouri, while developing a Doctor of Engineering program there. He served as associate dean of the college of engineering from 1970 to 1975, when he became dean of the college of engineering at West Virginia University.

The college experienced a rapid growth under Atchley's leadership. Since 1975, the College of Engineering has enjoyed its largest enrollment in history, and has become the largest research unit on the West Virginia University campus. In 1977, funds for research in engineering totalled more than $6.7 million, larger than any other discipline at the university.

In interviews prior to his assuming office, Atchley stressed the fact that the transition from Dean to President would be smooth. "I haven't been a president as such, but I've been a close advisor to three... There will always be some learning. And I'll never take the attitude that I know it all."

Atchley said that he would make "a complete evaluation of the politics, administrative structures, responsibilities, and so on as we go along."

Bill Atchley is a dynamic man who radiates energy and enthusiasm, and yet retains an air of closeness with whomever he is speaking to. He is a practical man who does not skirt questions, while giving blunt and to-the-point answers. His personality is reflected in his office, which is filled with awards, mementos of his baseball career, and gifts he received upon taking up his new position.

According to Atchley, he had not had
any indication that the position of president was open until he was approached by a colleague, who recommended him for the job. He then set about learning as much as he could about Clemson. "I called a lot of friends of mine around the country, and asked them, really, what do they know about Clemson University as far as its academic programs, its student body, its alumni, its athletic programs . . . because when you get into a position such as this, you're making decisions that affect a lot of other peoples' lives, and I don't take that lightly."

Atchley received favorable impressions from the people he had contacted, and begun to think seriously about life

The first speaker of the Speaker's Bureau, Bill Atchley, gave his impressions on becoming the next Clemson president before a large receptive audience.

The Furman football game gave David Atchley a chance to meet with Governor Dick Riley and his son. Gov. Riley is a Furman alumnus.
as the president of a major university.

I guess that’s an ambition that you always have, whatever profession you’re in; to try to do the best you can and reach the height of it. Since I’ve been here, I think that I am more convinced it’s what I like, and Clemson University is more than what I found out it was...

I don’t think you can express in words what it really means to be on the campus of Clemson University, and I think the student body knows that better than I do, probably, after they’re here. And all the Alumni know it."

The ninth president of Clemson University took office of July 1st, 1979. He and his family moved into the penthouse apartment of the Clemson House Hotel, while the newly vacated president’s mansion underwent extensive renovation.

With the move came the inevitable adjustments that must be made when coming to a new area and a new job, but Atchley insists that the changes in family life have been few. "I don’t think we’ve changed our lifestyle... I’ve always been one that works better handling a lot of responsibility and being very busy. My family has always been a great supporter of mine, and supplemented whatever we did together.

You have to love the students, you have to know they’re here for an education, and you have to love to be around the students and young people... and I think my whole family is that way."

After taking office, Atchley wasted no time in making his presence known. He immediately began appearing around the Clemson campus, attending various student and faculty functions, and having breakfast with the students in the dining halls. But the campus was not the only place to feel the impact of a new hand at the helm.

Atchley received his greatest public exposure from a series of ”Meet Bill Atchley” nights held in selected towns across the state. The purpose of these events was to let the citizens of South Carolina meet and ask questions of the newly inducted president.

Pres. Atchley looks on as Head Coach Danny Ford gives the team ball to a little Tiger fan who has a congenital deformity.
"Atchley Era . . ."

The public response was pleasing, and Atchley says of these nights: "I think they're very beneficial . . . I don't think there's any other way to become involved and know the people of the state, and what it's all about, than just by doing something like that.

The feedback we've had from everyone throughout the state — they really have been very complimentary about it. More, I think they're just happy that the president of the university takes a little time to come talk to them and visit with them. I hope I'll be able to continue more of these on a more informal basis in the future."

Everyone needs a diversion from work now and then, and although Atchley professes to be able to leave his work at the office, he enjoys a number of activities, both by himself and with his family, "I love to play golf; I fish; I bowl; I like to just go out and chat with people; I like to jog — not that I love jog-"

Pres. Atchley showed his Clemson spirit by wearing orange and waving the tiger rag as Grand Marshall of the First Friday parade.

During Homecoming Pres. Atchley eagerly inspected the many colorful floats of various fraternities and other organizations. The students were equally excited to have the president view their huge creations.
"Atchley Era..."

Atchley hated every step of it... As a family, sometimes we'll go out and jog together, or go to a movie together, or sometimes we'll just sit around the fireplace and watch television, or chat.

And Atchley is no stranger to Clemson sporting events, saying: "I think it's good to go to any kind of event and just sit and yell."

When Atchley assumed office, he laid down a series of promises, and set goals for the university itself. The close of his first year in office has seen these promises come nearer to reality, but the planning never stops. According to Atchley, his first goal is to "break down the strata of student – faculty – administration. A lot of people say that you can't do that. I think we've made big strides, so far, toward that. And you can't just put that down on paper and say that's something you want; you have to work at it. It's not something that will come easy."

Atchley also has very definite plans for the coming year and for the future of Clemson: "I feel that we should be taking a greater leadership in energy and energy-related areas... I think we should be taking the leadership with the state to plot our own destiny. I think it has to start at the state level, if we're ever going to solve the problem."

"As far as capital investments over the next year or so, I hope we can start a 40 to 60 million dollar fund-raising drive for the academic community. One thing I hope we can contain in that will be a performing arts center, which I hope pretty soon we'll have off the ground.

We need to add a continuing education building. Today, even if the students wanted to have a seminar of some sort, they couldn't have it. With more than 20,000 people coming onto this campus for short courses, that's more than twice the student body. And so we have a great need for it."

Atchley also cited some of his top priorities as being salary increases for professors, and acquisition of new lab-

Bill Atchley was inaugurated as Clemson University's ninth president on April 18, 1980. He was selected following an extensive search by the Board of Trustees.
Atchley and educational equipment. "I hope we can go out and convince the state legislature that we need to have a greater salary increases, to come up to the average in salary, so we can obtain and maintain the faculty we have.

We also need to have laboratory education equipment — which we don’t have — we have some, but it's outdated in a lot of ways. I feel that quality education for the young person today shouldn’t be something where they’re educated with some sort of instrumentation, and go out into industry to find they have something entirely new, and they don’t even know what it's all about."

The problem of dormitory space was also addressed by Atchley, stating: "We hope that we can build some new dormitories, not in order to increase enrollment, but to give adequate housing to the student body we have now."

And what of the future? According to Atchley, quality is the name of the game. "... Three to four to five hundred colleges will fall by the wayside in the next 5 to 10 years. But the ones that have quality and efficiency and something people want are the ones that are going to survive. And Clemson University is going to be in the leadership in that."

Atchley’s philosophy is simple and straightforward. "I don’t really think that we should ever think that we’re as good as we really are. In whatever we do, we want to be number one. We may never reach it, but that’s something to strive for."

Striving is what got Atchley where he is today. From dean of a college to president of a university is a big step, but Bill Atchley, with his drive, enthusiasm, and promises of great things to come, seems to fit comfortably into the role of a leader.

"Atchley Era . . ."
Sports
Coach Bill Wilhelm admitted before the season began that his 1979 Clemson baseball team would be good. In fact, Wilhelm went as far as saying that it was his most talented squad ever. For someone with as an illustrious career as Wilhelm, that was quite a statement.

However, the Tiger mentor had more than enough evidence to substantiate his statement. Clemson had six starters returning from the 1978 team which compiled a 39-14 record. More importantly, the Tigers had perhaps the best trio of pitchers that have ever been at Clemson returning.

But, Wilhelm was quick to point out that he had to approach the season with caution. Clemson had more games scheduled, 56, than any previous Tiger baseball team. To make matters worse, Clemson had 36 away games scheduled and only 20 home games. The Tigers definitely faced a tough road if they were to successfully defend their Atlantic Coast Conference championship.

The 1979 season got off to a rather dismal start for Wilhelm’s Tigers, however. Clemson travelled to Florida to face the Gators in the first game of the season. In what proved to be their worst loss of the season, the Tigers came out on the short end of a 17-5 score. The Tigers were not down for long, however, as they travelled to Valdosta State and swept a doubleheader.

Clemson then came home for their first and longest homestand of the season. The Tigers took all six games during the homestand and lifted their record to 8-1.

Unfortunately, the winning streak the Tigers were then enjoying was short lived. Clemson dropped both games of a two game series at Auburn and the first game of a doubleheader at Columbus. Nevertheless, in the nightcap the Tiger bats came back to life as Clemson pounded out an 11-1 victory.

The meat of the Clemson schedule was the next encounter as the Tigers
... Talented Tigers

began conference play with a two game series with Duke. The Blue Devils were soundly defeated in the first game 13-1, but proved to be much stiffer competition for the Tigers in the second game. Clemson won that game 6-4 and raised their record to 11-4 on the season.

Sporting a 17-4 record, the Tigers travelled to Columbia to battle arch rival South Carolina. Clemson downed the Gamecocks in the first game of the two game series by a score of 3-1. However, the USC ball club turned things around the next night as they beat the Tigers by a single run, 7-6.

Three crucial ACC games were next in line for Clemson. The Tigers swept both games of a two game set with junior college transfer Tim Teufel heads for first following a hit against the Citadel. Teufel had the second highest batting average on the team.

Tim Teufel pounds out another hit against N.C. State. Teufel hit 13 home runs during 1979 and had the highest slugging percentage on the team.

Righthanded relief pitch Bill Trapp watches intently for the catcher’s signal in a game against the Citadel. Trapp had a 3-1 record in 1979.
Talented Tigers

North Carolina and then took a single game from the N.C. State Wolfpack.

Following two non-conference victories, Clemson went on the road for a series of league games. The first stop was in Raleigh. Displaying some of their most outstanding offensive power of the season, the Tigers completely destroyed the Wolfpack. Led by Neil Simmons' three home runs and ten runs-batted-in, Clemson beat N.C. State by the incredible score of 41-9. The Tigers continued their onslaught at Wake Forest where they took two wins from the Deacons. The victories lifted Clemson's ACC record to 8-0.

The Tigers extended their winning streak to ten games with victories over Erskine and Georgia Tech. The USC Gamecocks then came into Tigertown to face Wilhelm's red hot ball club.

In the first game of the series, Clemson played perhaps their best defensive game of the season. After scoring one run in the bottom of the first inning, the Tigers could never again mount much offense. However, as things turned out, they did not need to. Clemson rode the strong left-hand pitching of Brian Snyder to claim a narrow 1-0 victory. Snyder had the Carolina batters in a daze all afternoon. He had a no hitter until the eighth inning when the Gamecocks picked up their one and only hit of the day.

The second game of the series was completely different from the first. Both
... Talented Tigers

Talented Tigers teams' bats came alive and Clemson won the game raising their season record to 30-5. The win also gave the Tigers a twelve game winning streak.

Following the South Carolina series, the Tigers never seemed to play well for the rest of the season. Clemson finished 8-8 for their last 16 regular season games.

However, the Tigers did play well enough to win the ACC championship. And as Wilhelm puts it, that is all his team aims for at the beginning of the season. Clemson won the first game of a doubleheader at Maryland to clinch the title. The Tigers lost the second game of the twinbill to finish the ACC with a 10-1 record.

Since the conference officials decided to do away with a post season tournament in 1979, the regular season champion was awarded the right to advance to the NCAA regionals. Clemson moved into the playoffs by travelling to Miami for the South Atlantic regional.

In the first round, the fifth ranked Tigers defeated the Citadel for the third time in 1979. Clemson then moved on to the second round to face the tournament favorites, the University of Miami. The second ranked Hurricanes knocked Clemson into the losers bracket with a 2-1 victory.

The Tigers' next foe in the double elimination tournament was Georgia Southern. Earlier in the season, Georgia Southern was the only visiting team to win on the Clemson diamond when they took two out of three games from the Tigers. However, this time things went differently as Clemson won and advanced to the tournament finals.

In order for the Tigers to win the tournament and go to the College...
Talented Tigers

World Series in Omaha, Clemson had to win two straight games from Miami. Unfortunately, this was not to be done. Miami won a tough fought 4-1 game and won the South Atlantic regional.

Clemson finished the season with a 40-15 record. The Tigers won another ACC title in 1979 and handed Wilhelm his twenty-second consecutive non-losing season. Truely, Wilhelm has built a dynasty at Clemson.

First year player Tim Teufel starts for first in the Tigers' 1-0 victory over South Carolina. Teufel was one of three players to participate in all 55 games.

Catcher Dave Buffamoyer holds a Carolina runner on first base. Buffamoyer and Bill Schroeder shared the catching duties during 1979.

Clemson coach Bill Wilhelm watches the action from the dugout. Wilhelm has never experienced a losing season in 22 years at Clemson.

A Carolina base runner tries to break up a double play as Tim Teufel relays the throw to first. The Tigers completed 31 double plays during the year.
The 1979 Clemson Track team had high hopes before the season began to improve on last year's fifth place finish in the Atlantic Coast Conference meet. After all, the Tigers had some outstanding distance runners coming over from the ACC championship cross country team. Clemson also had some great sprinters and relay teams ready to start action.

However, the Tigers were unable to significantly improve on last year's finish. Injuries riddled the team once again in 1979. Clemson was especially hurt in the field events, and the Tigers did not score a single point in that competition at the conference meet.

Still, the Tigers had a record breaking year in the running events. Indoors, Jerry Butler set a new school record in the 60 yard dash only to have it broken by Desai Williams, the star of the 1979 track team. George Vogel and Tim Frye each set a new school standard for the mile run, while Bill Stewart established a new mark in the two-mile run. The mile relay team of Williams, Ray Daley, Steve Davis, and Eric Rucker also set a new school record in 1979.

Eric Snow's face displays the intensity and power needed to participate in the shot put.

Fred Worthy sails over the next obstacle in the low hurdle event.
Injuries . . .

Outdoors, the Tigers set even more records. Williams established new marks in the 100 and 200 meter dashes, Wayne Coffman set a school record for the 10,000 meter run. Four relay teams also set new records in 1979. Williams, Davis, Daley, and Ed Vineze established a new 800 meter relay mark. In the 1600 meter relay, Williams, Daley Rucker, and Charlie Headlam teamed to set a record. Stewart, Frye, Coffman,

Wayne Coffman leads the pack in the 10,000 meter run. Coffman is also a member of Clemson's cross country team.

Eric Snow comes off the ground to gain the extra power needed to throw the discus.
and Scott Haack established a new school record in the four mile relay.

Clemson head coach Sam Colson had hoped that his Tiger cindermen would be much improved in 1979. Colson, a former Olympian and the highest American finisher in the javelin, wanted his team to challenge for the conference title both indoors and outdoors. However, injuries hit the squad at inopportune times again this year as they did last.

One of the problems facing the Tiger trackmen is the lack of facilities for appropriate indoor practice. Clemson had a good outdoor track for competition, however, there is no indoor complex to allow the Tigers to hold home meets or to practice adequately. Colson feels that an indoor facility would improve his program by helping recruiting.

The Tigers recruited some outstanding athletes in the off-season in hopes that Coach Sam Colson's fourth Clemson track team will be better than the last.

Desai Williams explodes from the blocks in a spring event. Williams holds the Clemson 60 yard dash record.

Dave McKnight and Ray Daley work on perfecting their baton pass. The Clemson relay teams broke all school records in 1979.
Contribution Without Recognition

Each year over one hundred student athletes make the Clemson varsity football team. However, many of them never get to play in most varsity games. Fortunately, there is a junior varsity squad at Clemson for these dedicated players.

The junior varsity team practices with the varsity squad every day during the season. And since most of them do not get to play on Saturday, their contribution to the team cannot be measured in the statistics. The junior varsity team runs the varsity's opponent's offense and defense.

There were about fifty players on this year's junior varsity team, and only a few of these players made the varsity travelling squad. Most of the players on the junior varsity are freshmen and walk-ons, however almost anyone regardless of class can play junior varsity.

Since the junior varsity practices with the varsity every week, they seldom have time to practice as a unit. They only get to practice as a team on Friday afternoons before their Monday game. This practice, however, is usually very short.

The junior varsity football team provides immeasurable help to the varsity squad. The success of the junior varsity cannot be measured in terms of wins and losses of their own, but rather in terms of the varsity's success. Each of these players deserve recognition but they do not receive it. However, they are still Tigers and proud of it.

Ken Yeomans returns an interception in the junior varsity game against Georgia in Death Valley.

Scott Jackson attempts to bring down a Georgia runningback as more Tigers come along to assist in the tackle.

Quarterback Bo Blanton looks for his receivers downfield as a runningback provides protection. Blanton holds on field goals and extra points for the varsity.
Undefeated Lady Tigers Make Regionals

In only their third year of existence, the Clemson women's field hockey team accomplished something that very few teams get to experience. The Lady Tigers completed their 1979 season with an undefeated record. Clemson then qualified for the regional playoffs in
Virginia.

Coach Joann Baines, the only field hockey coach Clemson has ever had, put together a team in a region where field hockey is not very popular on the high school level. Using scholarships to attract quality players from the north and other areas, Baines assembled a team that allowed only eleven goals in sixteen games, while scoring 58.

Clemson won the first fourteen matches of the season, most of them rather handily. Led by goalie Donna Cowart, the Lady Tiger defense was one of the best in the nation, having given up only six goals in those fourteen contests. The Lady Tigers went unbeaten through two tournaments also. Clemson beat the South Carolina State club team in their first game of the Clemson Invitational. The Lady Tigers then downed the Charlotte club team in their second game. Clemson also won the Deep South Tournament as the Lady Tigers defeated Wake Forest, East Carolina, and Pfiefer to take the crown.

Clemson then represented the state of South Carolina in the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women Regional playoff at William and Mary. The Lady Tigers went into the regional as the underdogs despite their undefeated record. This was due mainly to the fact that Clemson was relatively new and unknown to the field hockey world. In the first round, the Lady Tigers faced the host school, William and Mary. Clemson lost to the Lady Indians, a national power, by a 3-2 score. Eastern Kentucky then eliminated the Lady Tigers from the playoffs with a 2-1 victory.

Making the All-State team for the third time were senior co-captains Susan and Betsy Clausen. Another senior, Mary Pat Curley, made the all-star squad for the second year, as did sophomore goalie Donna Cowart. Sophomore Carol Luce was named to the team for the first time.

The Lady Tigers’ success during the season can be attributed to the increase in scholarships and the experience of the older players on the team. Coach Baines may have started this year what everyone wants — a winning tradition.

Sophomore Lynn Cannon, a back, uses her speed to beat an opponent to the ball.

Susan Alton and Barbie Johnson celebrate a Clemson goal against VPI.

Barbie Johnson, a freshman, moves the ball against VPI. Johnson was one of the leading scorers on the team.
Tigers Fall From ACC Perch

It was supposed to be an interesting year. Three top runners were now gone from last year's group, which had accomplished unprecedented feats for Clemson cross country. Head coach Sam Colson, and assistants Peter Cross and Dean Matthews had the job of blending new talent with those returning to produce a winning combination.

As the season got underway, it was apparent that the combination was there, but other intangible factors would enter into Clemson's over-all success picture.

A disappointing but not totally unsuccessful year best characterizes the 1979 harriers. Although the defending ACC champions failed to repeat that honor, finishing a somewhat less than expected fourth, they did so despite several injuries. Two-time all ACC runner Scott Haack and three other top harriers, Wayne Coffman, James Hughey, and Jim Kirk were not at full speed for the conference meet.

Coach Colson attributed the apparent "bad luck" of his team to their finish in the conference meet but takes nothing away from champion North Carolina. "We could have finished second at best," the Tiger mentor said in retrospect. "But it would have been difficult to win that day against the Tar Heels, the way..."
Tigers Fall . . .

they were running." Freshman James Haughey was headed for all ACC honors in the race, but after four miles he suffered stress and had to limp in the rest of the way.

The season was not all defeat for the harriers, however. In late September, the green of summer still lingered around Clemson’s scenic cross country course and hopes were high. It was the first meet and the Tiger harriers came away the victor while state rival Furman and inter-state rivals Georgia and Georgia Tech fell victim.

In another setting as the autumn colors of late October prevailed, the squad would take their talents elsewhere. After finishing sixth in the Furman Invitational, the harriers returned a week later, but not for a game of golf. Rather, it was a contest in which the State’s best runners would try to dethrone defending State Champion Clemson. The Tigers won the meet as six out of seven top finishers were Tiger harriers. It was the third year in a row Clemson won The Clemson cross country course was wet on the day of the Atlantic Coast Conference meet. The Tigers finished fourth in the meet.
the title, and third time junior Scott Haack won the individual championship.

During the year, fine performances from seniors Wayne Coffman and George Vogel strengthened the squad. Other outstanding performers were freshmen James Haughey, Jim Coddington, and Jim Kirk, who make for a bright future. Coach Colson has his fingers crossed that with a little luck of the good variety his team will once again be on top of the ACC heap. With a few good recruiting hopefuls and the returning talent, barring the misfortune that plagued the Tigers in '79, next year should prove to be one of Clemson's most successful.

The mud did not help the Tigers' chances any in the ACC meet as this runner shows as he tries to make a hill without slipping.
Spikers Roar Into Regionals
As the Clemson athletic department began pumping more money into women's athletics this year, one of the teams that benefited the most from this act was the volleyball squad. Only three members of last year's team made the Lady Tiger roster. Seven freshmen received scholarships for this year's team. Last year Clemson had a 19-10 record in their second season of varsity competition. Coach Dennis McNelis increased the size of this season's schedule by adding quite a few tournaments in an effort to provide the Lady Tigers with tougher competition. It was hoped that this caliber of opponents would help the Lady Tigers in their quest for national recognition.

McNelis was worried at the start of the season how his young but talented squad would perform against college competition. His worries were soon dismissed as the Lady Tigers won their first five matches in a row. The College of Charleston, one of the top powers in the state, handed the Lady Tigers their first loss of the year in Clemson's home opener.

The Lady Tigers then won the Mars Hill Invitational and subsequently raised their record 16-1 for the year. Clemson continued their winning ways as they improved their season mark to 23-3. The College of Charleston defeated the Lady Tigers for the second time during the year and South Carolina added another setback to the Clemson total. The Lady Tigers added another tournament title to their list as they captured the University of Georgia Invitational. Clemson also finished second in the West Georgia Invitational.

The Lady Tigers then had to face arch rival South Carolina for the right to advance to the regional playoffs in Kentucky. The Lady Gamecocks had defeated Clemson earlier in the year. However, this time things turned out differently. The Lady Tigers won three straight games to win the best of five match. McNelis called the match the best his squad had played all season.

Clemson then moved into the regional playoffs in Kentucky. Despite an outstanding 43-10 record, Clemson was considered an underdog for the playoffs. This seemed to be right, as the Lady Tigers did not fare well.

Four players were named to the All-State team at the end of the season. Kim Johnson, Judy Sackfield, Cynthia Graf, and Lisa Harbinson were the Clemson representatives on the honor squad. All four are freshman.

"This team is very special to me," commented McNelis. "This is the first team that I have recruited as a college coach. Last year we were able to offer scholarships. There is something special about this team to me. I am proud of all of them, the recruits and the walk-ons."

Ann Baker jumps high to hit the ball back over the net. Baker was one of three non-freshmen on this year's team.

Freshman Lisa Harbinson spikes the ball back over the net. She was named to the All-State team for her play this season.
Following a second place finish in the Atlantic Coast Conference last year and a sensational 11-3-1 ledger, the Clemson Tiger wrestling team had nothing else but the league championship to look forward to in the 1979-80 season.

As Coach Wade Schalles predicted, the Tiger wrestlers started the season with a "bang" and roared to an 8-2 record by mid' February. The Tiger matmen recorded a 23-20 win over Maryland, and their most impressive win of the season came against the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga. In the last match of the day, heavyweight Bob Isola pinned his Clemson Tiger wrestling team had nothing else but the league championship to look forward to in the 1979-80 season.

Bill Marino prepares for a takedown against Georgia. Marino was a national high school champion.
opponent to help give the Tigers a narrow 21-19 win over an extremely talented Tennessee team.

Coach Schalles was pleased with the team’s progress midway through the season and it looked as though the Tiger wrestlers were well on their way towards reaching two team goals — to win the ACC championship and to gain a national top twenty ranking.

Six returning lettermen, including last year’s two ACC champions Noel Loban and Alan Tanner, this year’s team captains, provided most of the experience for the Tigers. Overall, the team was the youngest in Clemson’s history. It included a bumper crop of highly recruited, standout freshmen. Included in these were two national high school champions, one high school All-American, two state champions, and one state runner-up. Out of that group, four freshmen started for the Tigers.

Howard Lindstrom rides a University of Georgia wrestler to the mat. Lindstrom alternated with Noel Loban at the 177 and 190 pound weight classes.

A Clemson wrestler is just inches away from pinning an Appalachian State wrestler. ASU participated in the Tiger 8 Tournament.
In the ACC tournament, the Tigers got good performances from the big men to finish third behind North Carolina and N.C. State.

Freshman Tom Carr took third place at the 134 pound class while Bill Marino finished second at 126. Bob losola took a first place finish wrestling at the heavyweight position. Noel Loban took the title at 177 pounds.

Loban then went to the national championships in Oregon. Last year he finished sixth in the nation. But, he topped that this year as he took the national title. He became Clemson’s first national champion ever in any sport. His title proves that wrestling in the ACC and at Clemson is definitely improving.

Coach Wade Schalles discusses a point with the referee. Schalles is one of the top wrestlers in the world at the 167 weight class.

A Tiger wrestler attempts to get a Georgia grappler on his back and in a position for a pin.

A Tiger wrestler tries to breakdown his Georgia opponent. The Georgia match was the last home match of the season for the Tigers.

Glenn Muncy tries to turn a Georgia wrestler on his back to obtain a pin. Muncy is one of five juniors on the squad.
Fencers Claim ACC Title

Before the season began, the Clemson fencing team established three goals for themselves. The first was to win the Atlantic Coast Conference championship. The second was to finish higher than last year’s fourth place in the national championship. The final goal was to go undefeated as a team.

The Tigers had some outstanding fencers returning in Steve Renshaw, Craig Vecchione, Guy Johnson, and Mark Wasserman, among others. Some talented freshmen were also on the squad. Quinn Selsor and Mark Poehler were two highly regarded sabremen.

The season began with a match against arch rival South Carolina. The Tigers completely destroyed the Gamecocks by a 24-3 score. Clemson then rolled over two ACC schools, Duke and N.C. State. M.I.T. gave the Tigers their first real test of the season, however, Clemson won by a 15-12 score.

A one point win over eighteenth ranked Ohio State lift the Tigers’ record to 5-0 and it looked as though they might meet their goal of going undefeated. Three more wins solidified this belief.

The next team on the Tigers’ schedule was Notre Dame. The Irish had won 105

Sabreman Steve Renshaw makes a lunge at his opponent. Renshaw displayed again this year that he is one of the nation’s top fencers.
straight matches in South Bend and Clemson had hopes of ending this streak. Notre Dame was ranked second in the nation while the Tigers were third. The Irish kept their win streak alive by taking a narrow 15-12 decision from the Tigers.

Clemson couldn’t rest after the loss as Maryland and North Carolina, two tough ACC teams, were next. The Tigers got back on the winning track by downing both squads. Clemson then won their second straight ACC title with victories over Virginia and North Carolina.

Two more victories followed the North Carolina win. Clemson ended the regular season with a 14-1 record and ACC champions.

A Tiger foilsman scores a touch against North Carolina. The Tigers beat UNC to take their second straight ACC title.

Two foilsmen try for a touch. The Tigers were ranked third in the nation at the beginning of the season.
The Tigers entered the ACC tournament, which was held at Clemson, as heavy favorites to take their second straight crown. But this was not to be as North Carolina fought well enough to finish ahead of the Tigers. Clemson finished in a second place tie with Maryland.

Clemson did have some outstanding individual performances in the tournament. Jay Thomas took first place in the Epee and gained All-ACC honors and a trip to the nationals. Craig Vecchione did the same with a third place foil finish. Steve Renshaw took first and Mark Wasserman third in the sabre. Both made the All-ACC team and went to the finals. Renshaw was named the tournament's most valuable fencer.

Kathy Renshaw scores for Clemson. The Lady Tigers finished the season with a 3-5 record.

The Tiger fencers finished fourth in the nation last year. The only blemish on this year's record was a narrow loss to number two ranked Notre Dame.

Coach Charlie Poteat gives advice to one of his fencers. Poteat has led the Tigers to the top of the ACC.

Guy Johnson leaps high in the air to score a touch against North Carolina. Clemson beat the Tar Heels twice during the year.
Young Tigers Improve

Last year the Clemson swimming team had to fight the injury bug and inexperience in struggling to a 3-5 record for the men and a 3-3 record for the women. This year it was quite a different story.

Coach Bob Boettner went on a recruiting spree to add depth to a men's squad that had everybody returning from the year before. Boettner, in his fourth year as Clemson head coach, brought in ten new swimmers in an effort to improve on last year's fifth place showing in the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament. Among these newcomers were a pair of divers, an area that needed immediate attention on the Tiger squad.

"This will be the strongest women's swim team ever at Clemson," commented Boettner before the season. Seven freshmen swimmers were ready to begin their careers at Clemson. Boettner knew that the Lady Tigers would be young, that there were only two seniors on the team, and that it would take a lot of hard work on their part to have a successful season.

The season began on a good note as both teams won their first meet of the year. In that first meet against Vanderbilt, Lady Tiger diver Cappy Craig qualified for the nationals.

After the first meet, the teams returned to Clemson to continue their schedule. The men beat Georgia Tech and Duke while the Lady Tigers stopped Bernau and Duke. The two teams then came up with perhaps the greatest wins in the history of Clemson swimming. Auburn, a powerhouse in collegiate swimming and the nation's fifth ranked team in 1979, came into Fike Natatorium where they were beaten by both the men's and women's teams. The win let the conference and the nation know that the Tigers were a very much improved team in 1980.

The Clemson swim teams continued their winning ways with both squads gaining victories over Virginia. North Carolina State put an end to the Tigers.

A Lady Tiger swimmer takes a breath of air in the butterfly event.
A Clemson swimmer does the backstroke in the individual medley.
A Lady Tiger looks for her competition in a distance freestyle swim.
celebration by handing the Tigers their first loss of the season. The Wolfpack are perennial ACC champions and national contenders.

The men ended their regular season with victories over Wake Forest, Furman, and North Carolina, before losing to South Carolina. The South Carolina meet came down to the last event where the Tigers lost by just a fraction of a second. The Lady Tigers ended their regular season on a sour note as they lost their last two matches to North Carolina and South Carolina. North Carolina was ranked fifth in the nation last year and the Lady Gamecocks were rated tenth. The ACC women's tournament was hosted by the Lady Tigers in February. Boettner hoped that his squad could improve on their fourth place finish in the 1979 championships. The Lady Tiger were able to do just that as they finished a strong third. North Carolina State and North Carolina finished first and second, respectively.

Clemson's men's swimming team traveled to North Carolina State for the ACC tournament. The Tigers had some of their best efforts of the season in swimming to a third place finish. Clemson finished with 305 points, the highest point total in the school's history.

Tom Wirth led the Tigers as he
finished first in the 100 and 200 meter freestyle events. He then teamed with David Upp, Richard Bader, and Keith Emery to take first place in the 400 meter medley relay.

All three of Clemson's relay teams qualified for the nationals with their swimming during the tournament. Bader also qualified for the nationals with his times in the 100 and 200 meter breast stroke events. Diver Ed Jolley also qualified for the nationals.

"Everybody contributed. Out of the 19 people we took up there, 17 scored," commented Coach Bob Boettner. "All of this contributed to the highest point total in Clemson history. And a lot of this support came from walk-ons. We surprised a lot of people up there."
The Boom In Women's Athletics

Over the past few years there has been only one thing that has been able to keep up with inflation. Women's athletics have grown by enormous proportions recently, both in the number of participants and the amount of support given to them. This support comes in monetary terms, spectating terms, and exposure terms.

Schools have been pumping more and more money into women's sports. Some of this is not by their own choosing. Title IX regulations have required schools to start spending money on women's teams.

"Title IX has had the greatest impact on the development and progress of women's athletics," commented Annie Tribble, head women's basketball coach at Clemson. "This is more or less because it forced schools to do something, not saying that every school was forced, but who knows."

Basketball is the bread-and-butter sport of women's athletics. Over the past few years it has gotten all the publicity. Women's basketball is in only its fourth year of existence at Clemson. Four years ago the coach only had a certain amount of money that could be broken up and given as scholarships. Now, it is fully funded at Clemson and is able to offer the maximum number of scholarships allowed under the guidelines set down by the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW).

Volleyball coach Dennis McNelis, Basketball coach Annie Tribble discusses an important matter over the phone. Basketball is the biggest of the women's sports.
who used to live in Virginia, made this observation about the basketball program at Old Dominion University. "Four years ago, ODU had about 50-75 people at one of their home games. Now they have anywhere from 2000 to a sellout of 5000 at their games. It's a phenomenal amount of growth."

McNelis continued, "The quality of athletes coming out of high school has increased. The influx of money for scholarships has opened avenues for girls that they didn't have before. It has opened their eyes to something that they can get an education out of as well as continue playing. We are getting away from the stereotype of a girl being in athletics because she can't do anything else. And this is good."

The women's programs at Clemson are all very young. There are teams in basketball, tennis, swimming, fencing, volleyball, field hockey, and cross country. Basketball and tennis are the old kids on the block as they have been around for four years. This year, however, they all received more money that they had ever gotten.

One prize example of how that money helped is with the field hockey team. Before this season the field hockey team did not receive any scholarships. This year they were able to offer the maximum number that the AIAW will allow. The Lady Tigers then went undefeated through the regular season and made the regional playoffs. Volleyball received six full scholarships this year and is getting two more for next year.

Another area that women's athletics has increased is in the media. More and more attention is being given to women's sports by newspapers, radio, and television. Boxscores and write-ups on women's games can be found in almost every newspaper in the country. Radio and television stations are beginning to broadcast live games. The Atlantic Coast Conference tournament championship in basketball was telecast, for one example.

Women's athletics have been on the hottest items on college campuses. This growth will most likely continue as they have not reached their peak yet. There is still a long way to go.

"Even as confusing as Title IX is it has brought about a great deal of change," stated McNelis. "ERA has had something to do with it also. Everybody realizes now that females have the right to do anything males do. Athletics is just one area."

Coach Tribble summed it up best. "We need the support of the general public. We need to stop being compared to men. They need to let us develop on our own."

Good size crowds attended the ACC women's swim meet held at Clemson. Support of women's athletics by spectators has increased drastically.
Golfers Look For Title

The 1979 Clemson golf team continued to unleash an impressive series of seven well-played tournaments and earned a spot as the thirteenth best squad in the nation. Their outstanding play also brought the Tiger linksmen close to Atlantic Coast Conference supremacy as they finished just behind number one Wake Forest in the league tournament. Consistency was said to be the major factor in success, and the lack of it, in defeat.

Coming off a mediocre start at the Gator Invitational, the Clemson golfers turned in their best performance of the year at the Seminole Invitational. The Tigers finished second in a field of twenty-three at the event. The linksmen continued their impressive play with a fifth place finish at Pinehurst.

The outstanding play did not stop there. Clemson finished third at the Iron Duke Classic and fifth at the Furman Invitational. The Tigers ended the season with a poor showing at the Southern Intercollegiate Championships at Georgia.

The Clemson linksmen were led by All-ACC selection Clarence Rose. He was in the top ten finishers at five events. Kevin Walsh also was an all-conference choice. Larry Penley added depth to the team and finished fifth overall at the Iron Duke Classic.

Coach Bobby Robinson looks enthusiastically ahead to the 1980 season. He has his sights set on the ACC championship and a NCAA tournament bid. Consistency, he says, will be the key factor in their success. With two top recruits signed and a solid corps returning, Coach Robinson feels confident that he will have the experience and consistency needed to achieve his goals.

Paul Williamson, a senior from Aiken, surveys the situation as he lines up a putt.

Clarence Rose blasts out of the sand trap. Rose was the number one player for the Tigers.
Intramurals: Change And Growth
"Broad" is the best way to describe the intramural program at Clemson. The spectrum of athletic competition available to the student ranges from the traditional football, basketball, and softball, to badminton, table tennis and water polo.

But it hasn't always been that way. The intramural program has changed drastically over the last decade. In 1970, according to Banks MaFadden, director of intramurals, there were only four sports offered. There were 45 softball teams, 40 football squads, 54 basketball teams, and 32 volleyball teams in competition for the title of intramural champion. Today, ten years later, the numbers are very different—191 softball teams, 94 football squads, 196 basketball teams, and 100 volleyball teams were offered.

Softball was one of the first intramural sports offered at Clemson. The Tazz won the fall championship. Basketball attracted nearly 200 teams this year. Fike Recreation Center has four, full length courts for competition.
Intramurals...

In 1970 the intramural program did not offer competition for women. Sports for women were added in 1971 and since then have kept pace with the men's. For every sport offered to the men there is a division for the women. Today, there are 15 different sports offered with each having a men's and women's division.

For the 1979 year there were a total of 1,190 teams involved in intramural competition. The biggest addition made to the intramural program during the 1970's was the building of an extension to Fike Recreation Center. Before then there were no really good indoor facilities. The addition gave the intramural department unparalleled facilities. The new center provides the students with four, full-length basketball courts, two modern dressing rooms, a weight room, a gymnastics room, a wrestling room, a dance room, ten handball courts, a multi-purpose area for table tennis and other activities, and a swimming pool.

"The finest thing ever done for the Clemson student, outside of academics, is building this recreation center where they can take exercise, compete, or relax," commented McFadden. "They can get virtually any type of exercise at no cost. This facility is available to them more than at any other school I have seen."

The Clemson student uses the center quite often. In 1979, 102,392 people passed through the doors at Fike. Fike is open practically all day for the students and faculty to utilize its facilities.

As for additions to the intramural program in the near future, McFadden does not believe there is a need for expansion at the present moment. However, he does have some ideas for improvement of the facilities. McFadden sees an immediate need for more handball courts. There are currently ten courts for use and they are full practically all the time. McFadden would like to see ten new courts built to satisfy this need.

Another improvement, would be to convert one of the four men's showers into a steam bath. McFadden also expressed a need for more locker space in the men's dressing room. The women's swimming team also needs new dressing facilities, according to McFadden.

Sportsmanship is an important part of intramurals. A team with a bad sportsmanship rating is not allowed to participate in the playoffs.
1979
INTRAMURAL CHAMPIONS

Spring

Basketball — Student Men — Downtown Hustlers
Graduate Men — Ag. Econ.
Women — Bookstore
IFC — SAE

Soccer — AIA
Raquetball Singles — Student Men — Richard Quinn
Graduate Men — Saaed Khan
Women — Betsy Clausen

Raquetball Mixed Doubles — Khan/Alhusseini
Water Polo — FIJI Islanders

Volleyball — Men — Dirty Harrys
Women — Bumpers
Co-Rec — Happy Days
IFC — Sigma Nu

Tennis Singles — Student Men — George Sharpe
Graduate Men — Bill Koon
Women — Traci Carek

Tennis Doubles — Student Men — Tillison/Sharpe
Graduate Men — Mullins/Brawley
Women — Greer/Nickel

Badminton — Singles — Salim Hashan
Doubles — Hashan/Pandit

Track — God’s Children

Fall

Table Tennis — Kaizr Udaipy

Softball — Men — The Tazz
Women — Kappas
Co-Rec — Tazzers

Cross Country — Student Men — Dan Rummel
Women — Cindy Summers
Graduate Men — Gerald Carner

Tennis Singles — Student Men — George Waters
Graduate Men — J.C. Mullins
Women — Wendy Leavens

Tennis Mixed Doubles — Sharpe/Jones

Soccer — Perpolise

Water Polo — FIJI Islanders

Table Tennis Singles — Roger Beinhart

Raquetball Singles — Student Men — Richard Quinn
Graduate Men — Charlie White
Women — Mollie Dickson

Raquetball Doubles — Poteat/White

Handball Singles — Ted Wallenius

Handball Doubles — Shepard/Robinette

Badminton Singles — Dale Feldman

Football — Men — SAE Lions
Women — Kappa Blues
Netters Earn National Ranking
The two priorities on the list of Coach Chuck Kriese's goals for his 1979 tennis team were to be ranked nationally in the top twenty and to go to the national tournament. The Clemson tennis team accomplished both of these goals and became the first Tiger team ever to win more than twenty matches in a season. The Tigers finished the year with a 25-6 record — the best winning percentage of any Clemson tennis team since 1970.

For the past six or seven years, a second place finish in the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament would have been a big accomplishment for a Clemson tennis team. But this past spring, the 1979 netters were disappointed with their second place finish in the ACC tournament. The Tigers managed to stay unbeaten through all six of their conference matches and won the ACC regular season championship.

In conference play, the Tigers defeated the North Carolina State Wolfpack in Raleigh in the biggest regular season match of the year. The Wolfpack had been the preseason favorites to take the conference crown. A five hour match with N.C. State came down to a tie breaker in the number one doubles match. Clemson won the marathon match when Mike Gandolfo and Mark Beuchler won the third set tie breaker 5-2.

The Tigers followed the N.C. State win with another impressive victory. Clemson won that match to clinch the ACC title. The victory also gave the Tigers a berth in the national tournament.

Clemson entered the ACC tournament with high hopes of becoming the ACC champions. "A 5-4 loss at the hands of South Carolina three days before the ACC might have hurt the players confidence a little," commented Coach Kriese. N.C. State won the ACC tournament while Clemson finished five points back in second place.

However, the Tigers had some great individual performances in the tournament. Gandolfo won the number one singles title and then teamed with Beuchler to take the doubles crown. Gandolfo was named the most valuable player in the tournament for his spec-Pender Murphy volleys a shot during spring competition. Murphy played the number three singles position for the Tigers in 1979.

Dick Milford shows intense concentration as he drives a forehand shot to his opponent. Milford has been the state champion all three years he has been at Clemson.
In the national tournament the Tigers faced Southern Methodist in the first round. Clemson lost to the Mustangs to fall from the tournament, but despite the loss, the Tigers were ranked fifteenth in the nation.

In the fall, the Tigers picked up where they left off in the spring. Clemson travelled to Louisiana State to participate on the Sherwood Forrest Fall Invitational, where the Tigers defeated some of the top teams in the country as they took the tournament title.

The Tigers also hosted their own tournament. Four of the top twenty teams in the nation came to Tigertown to play in the Clemson Fall Tennis Classic. The Tigers won this tournament when they beat South Carolina in the finals.

Clemson also won the South Carolina state championship in the fall. The Tigers won five of the nine titles in taking the team championship. The victory was especially impressive since the Tigers’ number one player, Gandolfo, missed the tournament. He was participating in the Nike All-American Tennis Classic in Los Angeles. The state championship was the third straight for Clemson.

ACC singles champion Mike Gandolfo hits another of his 135 miles per hour serves. Gandolfo was invited to play in the U.S. Open.

Mark Beuchler, a straight "A" student, hits a topspin forehand shot to his opponent. Bencher teamed with Mike Gandolfo to take the ACC doubles crown.
Ford Leads Tigers To Success

The preseason outlook for the Clemson football team looked bleak in early August when school began and thoughts turned to this traditional college sport. Most so-called knowledgeable observers did not give the Tigers much of a chance to finish higher than fourth in the conference standings.

But, these rather dismal predictions were expected. After all, Clemson lost 15 starters from last year's team that was considered by many to be the best in Clemson history. Added to this was the fact that the Tigers had a coach who had been the head coach in only one college game — last year's 17-15 triumph over Ohio State in the Gator Bowl.

Coach Danny Ford did not let this adversity bother him, however. Instead, he wanted people to look at the players Clemson had returning from last year and to have patience with the new starters. With this in mind, the Tigers were ready to begin the 1979 season at home against Furman.

The largest opening day crowd in Clemson history — 55,908 — was on hand to witness the unveiling of the 1979 Tiger football team. The Tigers faced Furman in their first game of the season and everyone was anxious to see what Ford could produce.

People came away from the game with mixed emotions. Some were pleased with Clemson's 21-0 victory over the Paladins while others thought the Tigers were in for a long season. Although Clemson displayed a balanced offense in racking up 383 total yards, many fans thought that Clemson

Jim Stuckey, a senior defensive end, tackles the Furman quarterback for a loss. Stuckey was a pre-season All-American choice.
should have completely destroyed the tiny Southern Conference school.

The win over Furman lifted the Tigers’ unbeaten string to eleven straight games, the longest winning streak in the nation at that time. Clemson’s next opponent was the Maryland Terrapins. Last year the two teams played one of the greatest games in the history of the Atlantic Coast Conference. However, this year was another story as Clemson was shutout for the first time since their last loss — the Georgia game last year. Maryland’s Charlie Wysocki ran over, around, and through the Clemson defense all day in leading his team to a 19-0 victory in Death Valley. People really started wondering about the 1979 Tigers following this loss.

But, things soon turned around for Coach Ford and his team. Ford charged

This kick by Obed Ariri against South Carolina set a new Clemson career scoring record. Ariri passed Fred Cone for the record.

Seniors Billy Lott and Chris Dolce lead the Tigers down the hill in the traditional pregame festivities.

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Ford Leads . . .

Clemson's offensive structure following the Maryland game. The Tigers switched to a more simplified offense which could be described as run up the middle until the defense stops you. This strategy seemed to work however, as the Tigers won four straight games.

Georgia rolled into Tigertown and was the first team to face the new Clemson offensive attack. The Tigers ran over the Bulldogs as they gained 306 yards on the ground for the afternoon. The Clemson defense was equally as impressive by holding Georgia to only 68 yards rushing. The 12-7 Tiger win, victory number 400 in the school's history, avenged last year's only loss which came at the hands of Georgia in Athens.

Junior Chuck Rose returns a punt in Clemson's victory over Virginia.

Senior running back, Lester Brown, dives toward the goal line in the Tigers' 12-7 win against Georgia.

Senior linebacker Bubba Brown pounces on an opponent. Brown was the team's leading tackler.
Ford Leads . . .

After a week off, Clemson was ready for their homecoming game with Virginia although they had played all their games at home. Virginia had never beaten Clemson and when they left Frank Howard Field the Cavaliers could still say the same. Senior tailback Lester Brown rushed for 125 yards in leading the Tigers to a 17-7 win. The defense continued the outstanding play as they did not allow Virginia a first down until late in the second period. Virginia did not pass into Clemson territory until late in the third quarter.

Following four consecutive home games, the Tigers were now ready to begin play on the road. The first Clemson opponent away from home was Virginia Tech. The Tigers continued David Sims boots another long punt against Duke. He was one of the top punters in the nation.

Quarterback Billy Lott pitches the ball to Chuck McSwain. McSwain was a pleasant surprise for the Tigers.
Ford Leads . . .

their awesome ground attack but threw in some new wrinkles with passes. Quarterback Billy Lott threw two touchdown passes against the Gobblers in leading Clemson to a 21-0 win. Punter David Sims had an outstanding day as he averaged a career high 48 yards per boot in 20 mile per hour winds.

The Tigers continued their winning ways on the road with a 28-10 victory at Duke's homecoming. The Clemson running backs again rushed for over three hundred yards. Freshman Chuck McSwain, replacing the injured Lester Brown, rushed for 125 yards and was named the ACC rookie of the week for his performance.

North Carolina State rolled into Clemson in what many thought would be a big game in determining the conference champion. Although the Tigers completely controlled early every aspect of the game, they still came out on the short end of a 16-13 score. The Tiger offense racked up 19 first downs and 356 yards total offense while the defense held State to eight first downs and 148 yards of total offense. However, the Tigers downfall, as it proved to be all year, was scoring once they got inside the ten yard line. Clemson had a first down on the State four yard line and was not able to put the ball in the end zone.

The surprise team of the ACC, Wake Forest, came into Death Valley the following week. The Demon Deacons, sporting a 7-1 record, brought their aerial show into Clemson hoping to show the world that they were for real. However, the Tigers were mad over their loss to N.C. State and took their frustrations out on the Deacons. The Tiger defense completely shut down the Wake passing attack and intercepted three tosses. Jeff Davis returned one of these for a touchdown and Eddie Geathers took another interception to the one yard line to set up another score. The Tigers won the game 31-0.

Clemson owned a 6-2 record at this point in the season and had completed their home games. The three toughest opponents of the year were ahead of the Tigers. Clemson had to play North Carolina, Notre Dame, and South Carolina all on the road. Against North Carolina, placekicker Obed Ariri, who had been in a slump all season, woke up and hit four field goals to lead Clemson to a 19-10 win. The four field goals in a game tied Ariri's own school record for most field goals in a game. The Tigers ended their ACC season with a 4-2 record and a second place finish in the conference.

When the Tigers travelled to Notre Dame, they knew they were facing more than a football team; Clemson had to face the richest tradition of any college team anywhere. However, the players said they were not going to be awed by the setting. They knew that they were good enough to beat the Irish.

But, by judging from the first half one began to wonder. Notre Dame controlled the Clemson defense like no team had done this season. And the Tiger offense was not able to score against the Irish defense. Clemson was trailing 10-0 at intermission. But the second half was a completely different story.
Clemson dominated the Irish in the second half. The Tigers scored thirteen points in the third quarter on two Obed Ariri field goals and a 26 yard touchdown scamper by Billy Lott. The Tigers controlled the ball for 11:32 of the fourth quarter. Terry Kinard picked off two Rusty Lisch passes and Ariri added another field goal to seal the Irish’s fate. Clemson beat the Irish in their home finale, something that had only been done twice in the past 40 years.

Following the Notre Dame game, Clemson was extended a bid to the

Freshman tailback Chuck McSwain gained 125 yards against Duke. He was the ACC rookie of the week for his performance.

Billy Lott breaks through the Notre Dame line. Lott scored the only Clemson touchdown on a 26 yard run.

Willie Underwood and David Reed put the crunch on a Georgia player in the Tigers’ 12-6 win.
Ford Leads . . .

Peach Bowl. It marked the third straight bowl year for the Tigers. But there was still one game left during the regular season — THE game.

The Tigers travelled to Columbia to face South Carolina in hopes of beating the Gamecocks for the fourth straight year. Both teams had had outstanding years and were headed to bowl games. This year’s game shaped up to be one of the best in the series.

The Clemson defense played well against the Gamecock’s high powered running attack led by George Rogers. The Tigers yielded only thirteen points to South Carolina, in most cases a good enough performance to insure a win. However, the Tiger inability to score from inside the opponents ten yard line proved to be their downfall again. All the Clemson offense could put on the board were three Obed Ariri field goals. The first of these kicks gave Ariri, who is also a soccer player at Clemson, the career scoring record breaking Fred Cone’s old mark. A late game drive which started inside the Clemson ten yard line ended with an incomplete pass from the USC eight yard line into the end zone.

The 1979 Clemson football season was more than anyone expected. The Tigers finished second in the ACC and won a third straight berth in a bowl game.
Not often does a team from a so called "non-football conference" get invited to three consecutive postseason bowl games. But, when Clemson accepted a bid to the twelfth annual Peach Bowl, the Tigers were heading for their third straight postseason affair.

In years past, attendance had been a problem for the bowl. However, selling tickets was no problem this year. Clemson fans seem to have gotten a reputation for attending bowl games in mass quantities. Tiger followers quickly gobbled up all 25,000 of Clemson's allotted tickets and then went beating the bushes in search for more. Every seat in Atlanta's Fulton County Stadium was sold prior to the December 31 game.

A Peach Bowl record 57,371 people showed up for the game between the Tigers and the Baylor Bears. Rain and cold weather, nothing new for the Peach Bowl, kept some fans away.

Baylor came to Atlanta with a 7-4 record and a fourth place finish in the always tough Southwest Conference. The Bears' losses came at the hands of some fairly good football teams — Alabama, Houston, Arkansas, and Texas.

The game started with Baylor receiving the kickoff. In the first series of plays, the Tiger defense showed why it was one of the top units in the country by stopping the Bears without a first down. The Tiger offense took over and began doing something very odd for this year's Clemson team. Quarterback Billy Lott came out throwing the ball, something quite out of the ordinary for the run-oriented Tigers. After a couple of first downs, the Tigers were forced to punt.

On Clemson's second possession, Lott again came out passing. A 27 yard completion to Lester Brown gave the Tigers a first down at the Baylor three yard line. Two plays later, Brown put the ball in the endzone to become Clemson's all-time touchdown leader.

The two teams traded punts until a five yard kick by the Tigers' David Sims gave Baylor the ball on the Clemson 44 yard line. Eight plays later on the first play of the second quarter, the Bears knotted the score on a three yard pass play.

On the Bears' next possession, quarterback Mike Brannan threw a lame duck pass that his wide receiver hauled in for a 24 yard touchdown. The two teams traded punts for the rest of the half and Baylor took a 14-7 lead into the dressing room.

Clemson fans were a little worried about their team's chances after the first half of play. However, they knew that the third quarter had been THE quarter all year for the Tigers. Clemson had scored 67 points in the third period during the regular season. Even more impressive, the Clemson defense had allowed only seven points — one touchdown — in the third quarter of eleven games. The fans knew that the Tigers' chances were good to win their second straight bowl game.

The Tigers came out hot to begin the third period. However, the drive stalled and Coach Danny Ford called on his kicking specialist — Obed Ariri — to deliver the punch. Ariri came into the game as one of the nation's leaders in field goals per game. Ariri hit the field goal, which was just short of a Peach Bowl record, and pulled the Tigers within four points of the Bears. The field goal was Ariri's tenth straight without a miss.

But, the Tigers' jubilation was short-lived. Baylor came back to score ten points in the third period while the Clemson offense was shutdown. The quarter ended with Baylor holding a 24-10 lead and the Tigers seeming helpless.

The fourth quarter proved to be a defensive struggle for the most part. Neither team could mount much offense and with less than a minute to go the fans began to file out as it looked as though Baylor had won.

However, everyone turned around and came back in as the game got very interesting. With Baylor punting and less than 30 seconds remaining, Tiger freshman Andy Headen broke through the right side of the Bear line and
blocked the kick. James Robinson fell on the ball on the Baylor one yard line. On the next play, Chuck McSwain scored the touchdown. Clemson then added on the two point conversion to make the score 24-18. Suddenly it was a new ballgame.

Everyone knew the Tigers would try an onside kick. But that didn't seem to help the Bears as Headen came up with the ball on the Baylor 47 yard line. The Tigers still had 19 seconds left. But that wasn't enough. The Tigers tried furiously to get the ball in the endzone for the win. But a Billy Lott pass was intercepted and Baylor walked off with the Peach Bowl crown.

Despite the loss, the Clemson football team could still be proud. They did what no one expected them to do and what no Clemson team before them had done — appeared in three consecutive bowl games.

Billy Lott throws one of his many passes against Baylor. Steve Durham leads the defensive charges off the field. The Tigers' wore towels with "Free USA Hostages" written on them. Danny Ford completed his first year of coaching with an 8-4 record.
Lady Tigers Finish Second In ACC
Once again, the Lady Tiger Tennis Team finished the regular season as the conference champions. Clemson had Atlantic Coast Conference wins against Virginia, Wake Forest, North Carolina State, and North Carolina. However, the Lady Tigers were unable to capture the ACC tournament title. North Carolina upset the Lady Tigers’ bid for the ACC crown and Clemson had to settle for a disappointing second place finish.

Susan Hill, a 1978 and 1979 All-American, remained undefeated in ACC duel match play for the Lady Tigers. Her fall record was 11-0, and she won the ACC singles crown for an unprecedented third straight time. Susan and her sister Carolyn were the Lady Tigers’ number one doubles team. They finished the fall season with a 10-0 record. They captured the prestigious number one doubles title with a convincing 6-3, 6-2 win in the finals over the Duke doubles combination in the ACC tournament.

Coach Mary King praised the play of Susan and Carolyn Hill, Susan Rimes, Libby Cooper, Sally Robbins, and Vicki Eynon, the only player lost to graduation. Coach King was also pleased with the performance of her four freshmen this fall.

The Lady Tigers’ combined spring and fall record was 17-10. Clemson was then invited to participate in the regionals, where they finished fifth. The Lady Tigers lost to the University of Tennessee, 5-4, and beat the University of Virginia and the University of Kentucky.

Clemson finished second in the South Carolina Collegiate Championships, losing the event to the University of

Susan Hill, the number one ranked women’s player in the South, hits a backhand to her opponent. She has never lost a match to an ACC opponent.

Susan Rimes hits a forehand to her opponent. She played the number two singles position for the Lady Tigers.
Lady Tigers...

University of South Carolina.

Through hard work and dedication Coach King has built the Lady Tiger tennis team into a regional power and a national contender.

Coach King reflected that the women's program is rising to a top notch level because of the tremendous attitude and support that the Clemson athletic department has taken toward the program. King stated, "We are building a tradition here. The facilities, academically and athletically, are second to none."

Two goals the Lady Tigers hoped to achieve during the year were to remain undefeated in the ACC and to be the league champions. Clemson was not beaten in the conference until the tournament. The Lady Tigers finished second behind North Carolina. Coach Kings netters ended their fall season with a perfect 7-0 record in duel competition. Freshmen played many of the key positions during the fall, and Clemson had a good, strong nucleus returning to form another outstanding team next year.

Libby Cooper, a junior from Florida, smashes an overhead shot. She was one of the Lady Tigers' steadiest players.

Carolyn Hill, the sister of Susan Hill, goes low to return a shot. The Hill's teamed to take the ACC doubles title.

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Soccer Title Eludes Tigers

It happened again. The national championship in soccer is still a goal and not an accomplishment for Coach I. M. Ibrahim’s teams. But this time, Clemson advanced further into the post season affair held in sunny Tampa, Florida. For the first time in eight straight playoff appearances the Tigers were in the championship game.

Never count Ibrahim out. This is becoming an old cliche around Clemson sports. At the beginning of the season, Ibrahim, in his 13th year as coach at Clemson, expressed uncertainty for his team’s success. Losing seven starters off last year’s team left some big holes in the lineup. Sports writers and opposing coaches wondered if the Tigers could put together another devastating squad with the departure of so much talent.

First of all, Clemson was minus the services of its highest scoring player in its soccer history, Christian Nwokocha. Ever heard of the trick where you pull a Freshman Mo Tinsley goes high to head the ball toward the goal against South Carolina. Clemson won the game 1-0.
rabbit out of the hat? Well, that is just what Dr. Ibrahim did. Except the rabbit was Nnamdi Nwokocha. Exit Christian and enter brother Nnamdi. One of Nnamdi's aims was to play at Clemson and break his brother's records.

It did not take long for little brother to break big brother's record of most goals in a game. The first game of the season against Belmont Abbey, Nnamdi scored seven of the team's 14 goals to beat his brother's old mark of six. To top it off, this feat was accomplished in just one half of play as Belmont Abbey's coach pulled his team from the game at the intermission. The Tigers won 14-0.

Other accomplishments by the Onitsha, Nigeria native were ACC player of the year as a freshman, 13th on the all time Clemson scoring list with 26 goals, most assists in a season with 11. Nwokocha also tied the record for assists in one game with three. Christian Nwokocha holds the all-time scoring mark with 61 goals in a career. If Nnamdi keeps slamming them in at his present rate, a new Nwokocha will soon find his place at the top of that list.

Clemson soccer tradition: this seemed to be coach Ibrahim's theme throughout the season as he felt a threat to this tradition if Clemson had a bad season. "I want to be the UCLA of soccer," said Ibrahim. For some coaches this may sound like the words of a dreamer. But for Ibrahim, in his present situation, it is a very realistic ambition. When he came to Clemson as a student aiming for his graduate degree in chemistry, the Hafia, Israel native found that soccer at this university was only a club organization.

In only thirteen years since he turned soccer into a varsity sport here, Ibrahim has won eight consecutive ACC championships, gone forty straight conference contests without a loss, and coached his 200th game against Colum-

Tom Gibbons, a back, maneuvers the ball downfield. Gibbons is a freshman from Raleigh, NC.
Soccer Title...

bia in the semi-final game of this year’s NCAA championships.

After starting the year off by blowing out Belmont Abbey in one half of soccer, the Tigers met fifth ranked Connecticut. For the third ranked Tigers, it would be an early test to go against this highly regarded opponent. Ibrahim was still unsure of his young team's ability at this point. For all but the last four minutes of regulation play, Ibrahim's suspicion that his team was too inexperienced was almost proven. Nnamdi found himself in a one-on-one situation as he attacked the goal and slammed home the goal which tied the game in regulation 1-1. The Tigers went on to win in overtime 2-1 as they kept alive a streak of 54 regular season games without a loss.

Next would come the Tiger's first conference test against Duke. The Blue Devils were not taken lightly by Clemson. Duke was now under the direction of a coach that was used to winning at Ivy League's Columbia University, which rated in the top ten consistently every year. Clemson had little trouble in beating Duke, however, as the score was 3-0. The new 24-hour sports network (ESPN) televised the game nationally.

Next on the Tiger's hit list was tough conference foe N.C. State. In Raleigh, Obed Ariri kicked in two goals in the 4-3 victory.

The Tigers defeated Georgia State 5-1 as two Wolverhampton, England natives combined for most of the scoring. Sophomore David Barnfield scored two goals, while freshman Mo Tinsley added two assists and another goal.

In their sixth game of the year in the first round of the Clemson Invitational, Clemson scored six goals in the second half to down Davis & Elkins 7-1. Both Tinsley and Nwokocha had three goals.

The championship game of the tournament was not as rewarding for the
Soccer Title . . .

host team. Cleveland State advanced to the finals of the tournament by defeating Appalachian State and went on to upend Clemson 2-1. Clemson’s regular season undefeated streak ended at 57 games.

In the first of two meetings during the year, Clemson squeezed by rival South Carolina 1-0 on a goal by Tinsley in the first half. The Tigers then defeated Furman 9-0 as seven different players scored.

Again on the road in the ACC, Clemson took an 8-1 record to Chapel Hill where they trailed 1-0 at the end of the first half. The score was tied late in the Arthur Ebunam comes down the wing toward the goal. Ebunam is a freshman from Nigeria.

Marwan Kamaruddin tries to avoid the referee against Wake Forest. Kamaruddin was a first team all conference selection.
contest, but the Tigers offense came alive, scoring three of their goals in the last ten minutes to win 6-2.

Clemson methodically won over Erskine 6-1 and was tied by Jacksonville before heading north for the ACC showdown. Clemson faced Virginia first in their trek north, and had to defeat the second place Wahoos in order to clinch their eighth straight ACC championship. They did so and were led by Nwokocha's two goals in the 2-0 triumph. The Terps of Maryland fell next, two days later on their home territory in College Park, 3-0. In their final regular season game, Clemson beat South Florida 3-0.

The Tigers received a bye in the first round of the NCAA championship tournament and hosted South Carolina in the second round. In their second meeting of the year, Clemson again squeezed by USC 1-0 on a goal by Obed McGrew attempts a pass against Furman. McGrew is one of eight seniors on the Clemson soccer team.

Tom Gibbons moves downfield against Wake Forest. Gibbons is one of the many American players on the Clemson team.
Ariri. Ariri must have had revenge in mind when he made this goal, because the day before he had seen his Tigers lose to the USC football team, despite his best efforts. Three field goals the day before had added up to nine points as Clemson fell to the Gamecocks in the "Big One." This day his efforts were not in vain. Clemson was Southern Regional Champions and in the national quarter finals.

Ariri's goal was again the difference as American University fell to the Tigers 1-0 to send Clemson to the semifinals of the NCAA championship. It was as far as a Clemson soccer team had ever gone before. However, Clemson overpowered Columbia 4-1 to go where no Tiger team before it had ever gone — to the elusive finale. It was a dream come true for the man who had started from scratch 13 years earlier. Doctor I.
M. Ibrahim had molded and shaped a program which has become a traditional power in collegiate soccer.

The Tigers had only one more victory to go in order to win the national championship. Rival Southern Illinois-Edwardsville stood in the path.

The Tigers trailed 2-0 late in the game and SIU-E began to feel the desperation of a cornered animal. Time was running out for the Tigers who fired shot after shot furiously at their opponent's goal. Finally one of Clemson's shots found its mark with 14 minutes remaining as Nwokocha scored the goal. Then with under six minutes left, Tinsley tied the score and it looked as though a story Joseph Awusa, a 23 year old freshman, attempts a corner shot in hopes of perfect placement for an easy Clemson shot on the goal.
book script was unfolding before Ibrahim's eyes. But as stories sometimes go, the obvious ending evaded the author. It would have been a miraculous come from behind win for Clemson, but a SIU-E direct kick from mid-field with only a few minutes remaining bounced off of several players and fell into the goal. It was a shot that had no chance of making it, yet it resulted in a 3-2 defeat for the Tigers.

Clemson soccer ended the season with a 16-2-1 record. But more importantly, that elusive national championship is still waiting for the Tigers.

Junior Rich Finneyfrock watches the ball as he moves toward the goal. His brother, Bill, played goalie for the Tigers.

Michael Gibbon makes a throw-in for Clemson. Gibbon was a second team All-ACC member this year.

Joseph Awusu prepares to head the ball to a teammate. Awusu became eligible to play after the season began.

Mo Tinsley passes the ball in Clemson's 9-0 win over Furman. Tinsley scored one goal in the Furman game.
Lady Tigers Win Most Ever
Six years ago if a girl wanted to play basketball at Clemson she would have to rely on the intramural program. Today, however, Clemson has one of the top women's programs in the nation.

The Lady Tigers have never experienced a losing season in their previous four years and this year was expected to be no exception. The Lady Tigers had nine players with major college experience as starters returning to Clemson.

Most of these players were forced into starting slots last year when injuries began hitting the club. Depth was considered to be one of the Lady Tigers strongest assets in 1980.

Also, Coach Annie Tribble brought in three freshmen and one transfer to add more depth to the team. Red shirted freshmen Mary Ann Cubelic was ready to begin her college career as well.

The Lady Tigers' season began on the road at the Tennessee Tech Invitational. In the first round Clemson faced Valdosta State. The game set a pattern for

Sophomore Barbara Kennedy goes high for a rebound against James Madison. She scored 32 points in leading the Lady Tigers to a 90-68 win.

Cissy Bristol drives inside against nationally ranked North Carolina State. The Lady Wolfpack broke Clemson's 17 game winning streak in Littlejohn.
Lady Tigers . . .

the Lady Tigers as Barbara Kennedy led the Clemson scoring. The Lady Tigers won the game 81-69 and faced host Tennessee Tech in the finals. Freshman center Sheila Cobb scored 22 points in a losing effort as Clemson fell 94-77.

For the next 14 games, the Lady Tigers were led in scoring by Kennedy. Kennedy was one of the players that had to start last year because of injuries. The sophomore forward was the conference's rookie-of-the-year last season.

Following an embarrassing loss to Old Dominion, last year's national champion, the Lady Tigers reeled off 13 straight wins. Included in these wins was a 75-73 decision over South Carolina. Clemson won the Carolina Christmas Classic with three victories at Chapel Hill over the holidays.

Junior forward Debra Buford lifts a jump shop against Louisville. Clemson took an eight point decision from the Lady Cardinals.
Kennedy and Cobb led Clemson in most of these victories with their scoring and rebounding although others continued to add their scoring punch to the Lady Tiger cause. Kennedy scored 31 points against East Tennessee State, 30 against North Carolina, 32 against James Madison, and a season high 40 points against Georgia Southern.

Following a 111-56 whipping of Duke the Lady Tigers broke into the polls for the first time during the season. Clemson was rated eighteenth, a position they held at one time last year. Two weeks later the Lady Tigers jumped two spaces in the poll to sixteenth. This was the highest rating that Clemson had ever received. The Lady Tigers remained in this position for the rest of the season.

Red shirted freshman Mary Ann Cubelic drives for a lay up against Virginia. Cubelic scored 16 points in the Lady Tigers 88-71 win.
Lady Tigers . . .

Maryland ended the Lady Tigers victory string by beating Clemson 85-69 in College Park. Cobb and Kennedy led the Lady Tigers again, but it was Cobb who was outstanding. Cobb scored 21 points and pulled down 13 rebounds against the Terps highly regarded Kris Kirchner.

Clemson then took wins from Virginia, Mercer, and South Carolina State, last season’s Division II champion. The Lady Tigers traveled to Raleigh to face ACC and national power North Carolina State. A win by Clemson would have given the Lady Tigers the regular season ACC championship.

However, the Lady Wolfpack was too much for Clemson to handle that night. Cobb and fellow freshman Cynthia Austin led the Lady Tigers in their 87-65 loss.

Clemson finished the ACC regular season with a 103-67 win over Georgia Tech. The win put the Lady Tigers in a tie for second place in the league. Clemson had a 19-4 record at this point in the season.

In the second meeting between the clubs of the year, the Lady Gamecocks got revenge for their loss at Clemson. Carolina took an 88-72 decision over the Lady Tigers. Clemson then returned home and beat Francis Marion 71-70 in preparation for the ACC tournament.

Despite the fact that the tournament doesn’t mean too much as far as the AIAW playoffs are concerned, it has grown into a very big event in the conference. However, it has been dominated by two teams — North Carolina State and Maryland. This year was no exception.

Clemson played Virginia in the first round of the event. The game turned out to be closer than most people thought it would be as the Lady Tigers took a narrow 78-76 win. Maryland and Clemson met in the semifinal round. The Terps showed their power all night long as they rolled to a 92-61 victory. Cobb and senior guard Bobbie Mims were spectacular in the tournament. Mims scored 33 points for the two games and Cobb grabbed 27 rebounds.

The Lady Tigers continued their season after the tournament by beating Carson Newman. The win in Littlejohn was the seventeenth straight for the Lady Tigers.

North Carolina State brought an end to this streak, however. The Lady Wolfpack took a narrow 74-72 win over Clemson. Kennedy, who scored 31 points in the game missed a last second that could have sent the game into overtime.

The Lady Tigers ended the regular season by losing to Tennessee and then beating College of Charleston. Clemson had a 23-8 record for the year. The 23 wins was the most ever for a Clemson basketball team.

Clemson and South Carolina met for the third time during the year to determine the state’s representative in the playoffs. The Lady Gamecocks took the title with a 89-55 win over Clemson. The Lady Tigers hit only 27 percent of their shots.

Sheila Cobb battles three Carson Newman players for a rebound. Cobb, a freshman, averaged 12 points and 10 rebounds a game for Clemson.
Carolina was winning by six points at the half but pulled out to a big lead in the second half. Carolina went to the free throw line 50 times during the game as four Lady Tigers fouled out.

Clemson received an at large bid to the AIAW regional following the loss to Carolina. The Lady Tigers had to play Tennessee in the first round. The Lady Vols took a 95-79 win over Clemson to end the Lady Tigers season.

Clemson ended the season with a 23-10 record. The Lady Tigers were young in 1980 as only two seniors — Mims and Kathy Wilson — were on the squad. The foundation is laid for Clemson to continued to rise in the world of women's basketball.
Clemson's All Everything

Last year, the Lady Tigers were hit with some injuries that depleted the ranks. However, the injuries may have done Clemson some good. Because of the injuries Barbara Kennedy was forced to take on a leadership role.

Kennedy was a freshman that year although she played like a seasoned veteran. She scored 541 points that year, averaging almost 19 points per game. That figure was the highest on the team.

The Rome, Georgia native was the ACC's Rookie of the year in 1979. Following just one year of play she was fifth on the all time scoring list at Clemson. She was also one of the top ten freshmen scorers in the nation.

Against Claflin College last year, Kennedy showed just how good she was. She scored 45 points in the game, the most ever scored in Littlejohn Coliseum by a man or a woman.

Great things were expected of Kennedy this year. And she responded to the challenge very well. She averaged over 23 points per game during the season. The 768 points she scored made her the second leading scorer in Clemson history. And she still has two more seasons to go.

Kennedy was named to the All-State team for the second straight year. She was also named to the All-ACC team this year. She was the Lady Tigers leading scorer in 26 of the games. Kennedy was also a definite All-American candidate in 1980.

If it hadn't been for the injuries in 1979 Barbara Kennedy may not be at the point she is at today. But with her talent, it is a sure bet that she would be.

Barbara Kennedy averaged over 23 points per game for Clemson this year. She is the second leading scorer in Clemson history.
Tribble: Always A Winner

Winning and Annie Tribble are synonymous. The Lady Tigers' head basketball coach has been associated with winning during her entire career.

Tribble came to Clemson from Anderson Junior College. At Anderson, Tribble built a team that was a national powerhouse. Her teams won three straight national junior college championships. She came to Clemson in 1976 to start building another program. In 1976, the Lady Tigers posted a 22-9 record and has won at least twenty games every year since then.

Tribble got her bachelors and masters degree from Clemson. At the age of 28, however, she was attending Anderson and playing on the women's basketball team. She had gotten married when she had first entered college and decided to return to continue her education.

Tribble is one of the most highly regarded coaches in the nation. She was a member of the 1976 U.S. Olympic team selection committee. In 1977, Tribble was named the Coach of the Year in South Carolina. In 1978, she was nominated for Coach of the Year for the nation in the large college division.

Tribble has been winning all her life. However, winning isn't everything to her. She takes a personal interest in the lives of all her players. Tribble is an outstanding recruiter. Each year she has been at Clemson, the Lady Tiger mentor has attracted some of the best talent around to Clemson. For the past two years, Tribble has had the conference rookie of the year on her squad.

Winning seems to follow Annie Tribble around. She has taken a Clemson program from its infant stage and, in just four years, molded it into an outstanding team. But Tribble's best years are still ahead of her.

Coach Annie Tribble looks intently at the play on the court. She has molded the Lady Tigers into one of the nation's top teams.
In 1940, Frank Howard was hired as Clemson’s head football coach. It would have been hard to believe then that this husky man would lead the Tigers to their most glorious days on the gridiron before his retirement in 1970.

Today, Howard’s life is much different from the days when he was head football coach, head track coach, and scheduler, among other things. Howard’s time is spent speaking at banquets and other social functions. Recently, he was named chairman of John Connally’s presidential campaign in South Carolina.

Howard is a master story teller. Everyone has their favorite tale that Howard has told or had told on him. One such story goes like this. South Carolina had failed to score on the Tigers in 1956 or 1957. In 1958, when the Gamecocks scored their first touchdown, Howard went out on the field and tipped his hat to the USC coach, congratulating him for finally scoring. Well, as it turned out, Howard came away with a sunburned head as Carolina racked up 26 points in beating Clemson.

Everyone admires, respects and loves Frank Howard. He was, is, and always will be “Coach” Howard. He is a legend.

Frank Howard has been involved in many activities since his retirement. He is a much demanded speaker and is the chairman of John Connally’s election committee in South Carolina.
Tigers Invincible at Home

Clemson had a bright outlook on the 1979-80 basketball season before it began. The Tigers were coming off an impressive year in 1979. Clemson won its first postseason basketball game ever last year with a NIT victory over Kentucky. The Tigers had a solid group of veterans returning from that team and also had an outstanding crop of freshman and transfer students entering school. Things were looking good for the Tigers.

The season began with Clemson hosting the IPTAY Tournament in Larry Nance leaps high to tip in a rebound against Wake Forest. Clemson blasted the Deacs 86-69 at home.

Rick McKinstry lifts a shot against Siena in the IPTAY Tournament. McKinstry was one of the many freshmen and transfers on the team.
Littlejohn Coliseum. The Tigers rolled to the championship by beating Siena and Middle Tennessee State. Larry Nance, Billy Williams, and Mitchell Wiggins were named to the All-Tournament team. Wiggins, a transfer student, was named most valuable player in the event.

Clemson continued its winning ways with four victories before Christmas break. After Christmas, the Tigers traveled to Oregon to participate in the prestigious Far West Classic. Eight of the top teams gathered in Portland to play in the event.

Clemson's first round opponent was Texas Tech. Behind the strong play of Williams and John Campbell the Tigers won the opening round game by a 79-68 score. Campbell continued his impressive play the next night as Clemson beat North Carolina-Charlotte 85-65. UNCC was formerly coached by Tiger mentor Bill Foster. That win sent the Tigers into the finals against Oregon State. Poor foul shooting near the end of the game cost Clemson the championship. Oregon State took a 76-67 win and handed Clemson its first loss of the season. Campbell was outstanding throughout the tournament.

Chris Dodds looks for the open man against Furman. Clemson beat the Paladins 85-67.

Bobby Conrad readies to throw a pass to a teammate against Wake Forest. Conrad, a senior, provides leadership for the youthful Tigers.
Invincible

and was named to the All Tournament Team for his efforts.

Sporting an 8-1 record, Clemson returned to the east coast to begin the Atlantic Coast Conference schedule. North Carolina was the first ACC foe for the Tigers. Campbell and freshman Fred Gilliam led the Tigers to a convincing 93-76 win in Littlejohn. The victory proved that the Tigers were for real.

Clemson then traveled to Atlanta for a game with a new conference member Georgia Tech. The Yellow Jackets tried to slow things down, and in doing so, gave the Tigers fits. Clemson was trailing mid through the first half but came

Freshman Fred Gilliam pulls down a rebound against UNC-Asheville. Gilliam, a deadly shooter, scored a career high 18 points at Virginia.
back to take a 56-48 win.

It's not every year that a team gets to play the number one ranked squad in the nation. When Duke rolled into Tigertown in early January, the Tigers were ready for them. The largest crowd ever to see a basketball game at Clemson — 13,500 — packed into Littlejohn to see one of the best basketball games of the year. The game was close most of the way and after 40 minutes of play the score was tied. Clemson outscored the Blue Devils in the overtime period and came away with an 87-82 win. This was perhaps the brightest moment in Clemson basketball history. In the game, Campbell again showed that he has the potential to be one of the top players in the conference by scoring 23 points against Duke’s All-American center Mike Gminski.

Winning on the road is difficult, especially in the ACC. Clemson found this to be a cold, hard fact of life. Wake

John “Moose” Campbell slam dunks the ball against Virginia. Campbell scored 23 points and grabbed 12 rebounds in the game.

The Tiger clowns around with some small fans at one Clemson game. He has become as much a part of Clemson sports as the athletes.
Invincible...

Forest was the first team to show this to the Tigers.

The Deacons were definitely outmanned by the much bigger Tigers. However, that didn't stop the Deacs from beating Clemson. Despite the fact that the Tigers had one of their better shooting nights of the year, they still came away with a loss. Williams scored 25 points in the Tigers 86-83 loss.

Clemson then traveled to Maryland for another road game. The Tigers again played well but the Terps seemed to play just a little better. Terp guard Greg Manning hit a shot with only two seconds left to give Maryland an 84-83 win. Williams, who scored a career 28 points in the game, hit a 30 foot shot that was just a fraction of a second too late to count.

At this point in the season Clemson was 11-3 and ranked thirteenth in the country. The Tigers returned home for a game against Virginia.

Clemson, behind the play of Campbell and Nance continued to destroy visiting teams in Littlejohn. The Tigers beat Virginia by 20 points and
downed Furman by 18 points. Campbell scored 49 points in the two games and pulled down 21 rebounds. Nance grabbed 27 rebounds for the Tigers. But winning on the road is difficult.

Williams seemed to be the team leader on the road while Nance and Campbell led the scoring at home. Williams scored 26 points in the Tigers loss to North Carolina in Chapel Hill. The game was another close road loss for the Tigers as they fell 73-70.

North Carolina State proved to be the only team that could beat the Tigers soundly. Williams was hurt during warm-ups and scored only nine points in all the first half. The 80-67 loss to the Wolfpack on the road and the loss to North Carolina dropped the Tigers to seventeenth in the polls.

Clemson returned home to face Georgia Tech, the only ACC team the Tigers could beat on the road. Clemson, led by Williams’ 22 points, had little trouble with the Yellow Jackets in claiming a 76-52 win. The Tigers then traveled to Columbia to face South Carolina. The game was nip and tuck all the way as both teams shot miserably from the floor. Clemson was able to pull out a 61-60 win and lift their record to 15-5.

The Tigers returned home to begin their final stretch of ACC games. Clemson was still in a good position to win the conference crown if they could come up with a few road wins. But, that is difficult in the ACC.

Nance moved back into center position in an effort by Foster to get the Tigers winning on the road. The move didn’t hurt the Tigers at home any either.

Wake Forest and Maryland were the first two teams to see what Nance could do. The junior from Anderson scored 49 points in Clemson’s two wins at home. The win over Maryland was particularly helpful since the Terps held first place in the league. As usual the games were blowouts as Clemson beat Wake 86-69, and Maryland 90-61.

Clemson’s new lineup then traveled to Virginia to see if they could have better luck away from Littlejohn. The Tigers, who were ranked tenth in the country at this point, played another good game. But again, they came up a little short. The Cavs had to hit a couple of last second free throws to come away with an 89-87 victory. Nance again led the Clemson attack with 22 points.

Littlejohn Coliseum was the site for Clemson’s next game. The Tigers continued their unbeaten streak at home with a 78-70 win over North Carolina State. Nance led the Tigers again, scoring 24 points and grabbing nine rebounds.

The odds seemed to be stacked against the Tigers in their last ACC game of the regular season. First of all, Clemson was playing away from home. Secondly, they were playing Duke, a
Invincible

team that was number one in the nation when the Tigers beat them earlier. And most importantly, it was Mike Gminski's last home game at Duke.

Clemson fought back from a huge deficit in the second half. Despite shooting only 36 percent from the floor, the Tigers were able to tie the score and send the game into overtime. Duke pulled the game out in the extra period and won 87-82, the exact score that the

Mitchell Wiggins, a junior college All American last year, scores two easy points for the Tigers.

Larry Nance puts up a hook shot against UNC-Asheville. Nance was the Tiger's second leading scorer.
Tigers had beaten them by in Littlejohn.

Clemson's last home game was against UNC-Asheville. Before the game Tiger seniors Bob Fuzy, Bobby Conrad, Campbell, and Williams were honored. UNC-A slowed the game and kept the score low. Clemson's shooting was off to make things worse. The Tigers won 38-27 and finished the season with a 19-7 record overall and an 8-6 mark in the ACC.

Billy Williams drives for a layup in Clemson's overtime loss at Duke. Williams made the AP All American team this year.
Tigers Receive First NCAA Bid Ever
Clemson entered the Atlantic Coast Conference tournament in the best position that they had been in in many years. The Tigers were 8-6 in the ACC during the regular season and finished fourth in the standing.

The Tigers’ first round opponent was Virginia. The two teams had split their games during the regular season, each winning on their home court.

Behind the play of Billy Williams and Larry Nance, Clemson was able to break the first round jinx with a win over Virginia. The Terps were an oddity in the ACC during the regular season. They were one of the few teams that was able to win on the road. Clemson had split with Maryland during the regular season.

The Terps looked unbeatable in the first half. Behind Albert King’s scoring, Maryland moved out to a comfortable 14 point halftime lead. But Clemson never gave up. Midway through the half, the Tigers were still down by 12 points.

But then things began to happen. Steals by Bobby Conrad and shots by Nance and Williams enabled the Tigers to pull closer. Clemson had the lead cut to one point with about a minute to go, but some deadly free throw shooting by Maryland gave the Terps a 91-85 win.

Five ACC teams were selected to play in the NCAA playoffs. Clemson was among these teams. The Tigers had never been to the NCAA’s in the history of the school. Clemson was assigned to the West regional. The Tigers first round opponent was Utah State.

The Tigers, despite some problems, beat Utah State in their first NCAA playoff game ever. Clemson then went on to down Brigham Young in another game where the Tigers played bad but came out on top. The Tigers then beat Lamar to move into the finals of the West regional. UCLA ended the Tigers’ Final Four dreams by handing them a loss in the finals.
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**Baseball**

**Men's Tennis**

**Women's Tennis**

**Wrestling**

**Soccer**
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**Scoreboard**
Student Life
Life at Clemson differs considerably during the summer from the patterns of the regular school year. The entire atmosphere of the campus takes on a lazier, easy-going air, and activities reflect this change in attitude.

With most classes finished by 1:00 p.m., students find they have time for other activities, and during hot afternoons, everybody flocks to East Bank to laze in the sun. The campus itself seems totally deserted as hundreds of people

Summer camps served a dual purpose. They were not only for campers, but also for high school coaches.

During summer school, students take advantage of Lake Hartwell's facilities by swimming, skiing, tubing, and having fun in the sun.
After a long day working out in the sun, the campus fire department was called in to quickly cool off several hundred football players.
ramble out to Lake Hartwell. Frisbees and footballs are much in evidence, but the main pasttime is simply catching the rays on a blissful afternoon.

Excitement does take hold out at the beach on occasion, however. During second session of the 1979 summer school the Union staged a "Mini-Woodstock" in recognition of the music festival's tenth anniversary, and Dick Child's Guitar Army provided some real raise-hell rock'n'roll that kept the crowd clamoring for more.

But while the college students were deserting the main campus to see one Army, an entire army of another sort was moving in. Hundreds of eager young athletes arrived each Sunday to attend a variety of week-long camps run by the Clemson coaching staffs. Instruction was offered in football, basketball, soccer, swimming, wrestling, baseball, and tennis.

By day, all the athletic fields and courts were covered by the "midgets" as students quickly dubbed the campers, but in the evenings, the Union gameroom was the gathering spot as Johnstone Hall's D, E, and F-sections disgorged the youthful sportsmen housed there. Across the street from campus, The Store did a grand business selling junkfood and Playboys.

Despite the fact that there are far fewer students in summer school, Clemson is a long way from being unoccupied. And before too much time has passed, the middle of August arrives, and with it, the returning thousands of normal campus residents, signalling an end to another summer school session.

Summer camps annually bring "midgets" and parents to register for instruction by some of the finest coaches in the southeast.

To get their minds off of summer school, many Clemson students took advantage of Dick Child's Guitar Army at East Bank.
Moving In, Rush, And Registration Fill 1st Week

One of the most looked forward to and dreaded experiences of the students' year is the first week that they return to school.

Students enjoy returning to school because it means rejoining old friends and having a week to relax and enjoy Clemson. The first week back the Student Union planned many activities, such as discos and beer busts, and the students could also enjoy the beaches of Lake Hartwell.

The return of school is often dreaded because of the hassles of moving in and registration. Students also realize that school will begin soon.

To help new students avoid unnecessary confusion, Clemson holds orientation programs to familiarize them with the campus and some of its routines.

During the summer months prior to their first semester at Clemson, freshmen and transfer students were required to attend one of several orientation sessions. The purpose of this highly praised program is to give new students a glimpse of what they will encounter in their academic and student life.

Summer Orientation '79 followed a format similar to ones of the past few years. Six sessions lasting two days each gave new students some flexibility in choosing a date to come. Immediately before fall registration, a final session was held for students living more than three hundred miles from campus.

Upon arrival, students registered and received room assignments in the lobby of Manning Hall. The two-day session was kicked off in Brackett Hall audito-

Finding a restful perch away from the hustling masses of students, a co-ed examines her computer prepared registration form for scheduling problems.

Rush offers co-eds a chance to learn about sorority life and enjoy conversation, refreshments and entertainment.
... 1st Week ...

... 1st Week ...

rum, which served as a focal point for orientation.

That first afternoon, students split to meet in smaller groups sponsored by various colleges. During this time they had a chance to talk with their academic advisors and plan out any further details of their curriculum.

Student life orientation started in full swing that night. After a meeting in the auditorium, students were assigned to small discussion groups led by faculty members. These informal discussions, one of the most well-received segments of orientation, allowed students to ask many of their numerous questions about college life.

Later, the new students met in the Student Senate Chambers with leaders from Student Government, the student media, and various campus organizations to learn about extra-curricula activities. As the meetings disbanded for the evening, many of the freshmen soon discovered such campus night sports as the Union game room, and Edgar's, the student night club.

Many parents accompanied their sons and daughters to the orientation sessions. By being invited to attend the orientation sessions, parents were given an invaluable chance to see what their children would be experiencing as students. When they did not attend meetings with their children, special sessions were held for them.
Summer Orientation '79 was a success in acquainting new students with the challenge of campus life at Clemson. Students and their parents were kept busy attending meetings for the two day sessions. At the check-out stations, many students looked tired, but they all looked forward to moving in this fall.

Travelling along South Carolina’s interstates on August 19, cars could easily be spotted heading for Clemson. Some were quickly recognized with Clemson spelled in large letters across the rear glass flanked by orange tiger paws on either side. Returning students proudly displayed past years’ student vehicle stickers to distinguish them from new freshmen. If no orange was visible, recognition was more difficult but not impossible. All cars were loaded almost to the ground with characteristic student needs: carpet, books, wood for bed and shelving, television, radios, couches, etc.

Moving in is the student’s first of many hassles. Arriving on campus, parking becomes the first primary concern. Finding a parking place was hard enough, but finding one close enough to one’s room for convenient unloading was almost impossible.

Moving in is famous for being detri-

The first week back at school begins with orientation for freshmen and moving in for everyone. After these formalities are hurdle...
mental to a calm temperament, but seeing old friends and meeting new ones soon soothes the savage beast. After mom and pop had departed and everything was stacked high in the middle of the floor, it was time to take a breather. Parties popped up as everyone put off unpacking until the next day. Stirred from summer's sluggish sales, downtown businesses boomed with the return of its customers.

The first week is the week for hassles, the first week of school was fun. Classes did not start until Friday, so there was ample time to get settled and party with friends.

One of the major hassles of the first week was registration. The day for registration was hot and humid. Because of long lines, many of the tempers of students registering were equally foul. According to the first letter of their last name, students went to register at a designated hour.

Registration day was a very rough one for freshmen who were unfamiliar with the procedures. Their dazed looks made them very easy to spot. Because they were unfamiliar with the buildings on campus they also had a difficult time finding advisors and people to help them with problems.

Upperclassmen had an advantage over freshmen and transfer students. Having been through the routine before, they had an idea of places to go and people to see. Most upperclassmen...
1st Week

Schedules were correct since they had pre-registered in the spring. Seniors also were given a first day drop/add card.

While seniors and students with unscheduled courses were allowed to drop/add the first day of registration, students who simply wanted to get out of 8 a.m. class or to change sections had to wait until the next day to change their schedule.

Although registration is necessary, it is only one painful day — a painful day which is useful in reminding students that school is ready to begin anew.

Another first week activity was sorority rush. Early in the summer freshmen girls received booklets informing them about the six social sororities on campus. This year, 489 girls filled out applications included in the booklets and participated in rush their first week at Clemson.

Sunday, August 19, brought these girls together for Panhellenic Rush Orientation at 7 p.m. Here, they were addressed by Dean Susan Delony and other members of the Panhellenic Council. The rushees learned a little about the Greek sororities at the meeting.

Official rush for the sororities began on Monday morning as rushees picked...
up invitations to the Invitational Drop-Ins. These parties were held on Monday and Tuesday and they served to let the rushees and sisters of the sorority get better acquainted.

On Wednesday and Thursday, invitational theme parties were held and the rushees had to narrow their choices down to four sororities.

Tiger Town parties were the next step in rush. These parties were held on Friday and Saturday, and each rushee was allowed to attend three of these parties.

On Sunday, the rushees could attend two preferential parties if they were invited. Immediately after the rushees left, the sisters of the sororities voted on which ones to extend bids to. After these parties, the rushees signed preference card stating which sorority they wished to join.

That evening at 9:30 after the bids and preferences had been matched up, the rushees picked up their bids in Daniel Auditorium. When they received their bids, the girls rushed off to meet the sisters of the sorority to which they had pledged.

Welcome Week is an opportunity for students to enjoy such free activities as the Union-sponsored Clay Day and sorority-oriented Tiger Town parties. Others had to spend their time moving into their rooms and getting situated within their new environment.
The City of Clemson played both host and witness to what has become one of its most exciting events on September 7, as the annual First Friday Parade kicked off yet another Clemson football season. Named Paw the Paladins ’79 this year, an estimated crowd of 15,000 exuberant Tiger fans turned out to watch the afternoon’s festivities.

Crowds began gathering downtown early as people staked their claims on good vantage points to see the passing entourage. The roofs of Clemson’s skyline were lined with spectators who had found ways to climb onto the top of almost every building.

Parade floats and marching units were marshalled out College Avenue in the parking lot of the Corporate Teen Center, the old Winn-Dixie location. Tiger Band came wheeling out of a side street on its way from practice to the parade starting point, and then finally everything was ready.

With the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity parade banner in the lead, the procession came up the hill into downtown Clemson as Tiger Band stepped off to the popular “Tiger Rag.” As the faithful clapped and cheered, the parade wound its way through downtown and past the judges reviewing stand on Bowman Field where WFBC-radio announcer Dan Kelly, Mrs. Pat Atchley, and Mrs. Helen Weaver of the university Communications Center sat waiting to rate the efforts of thirty-six diverse campus organizations.

The Pika parade banner was followed by the Color Guard, Capers, and Company C-4 of the Pershing Rifles who demonstrated their skill in rifle drilling as they marched. Then came the band, who paused in downtown to play Sock it to ‘em and Tiger Rag in entirety, with the football players, cheerleaders, and Parade Grand Marshall Bill Atchley right behind. R.C. Edwards, last year’s grand marshall was even present in the crowds opposite Bowman Field to cheer his successor on, to the delight of Clemson students.

As the many floats and gaudily decorated vehicles wheeled past the judges’ stand, they were rated for originality, concept and execution. Participation by campus organizations was excellent, making competition fierce for the trophies being awarded to first and second place winners in each division.

In first place in the student organization division were the Chemical Engineers, followed closely by Alpha Phi

Alpha Phi Omega displays Clemson spirit with their entry in the Paw the Paladans Parade.
Clemson Tiger Band sets the spirit as a regular feature of the First Friday Parade.
Omega’s “Furman Glue Factory.” The men’s dormitory class was won by Johnstone D-3, with Beta Heta as a runner-up. In the women’s dorm competition, it was Benet and Geer in first and second place.

In Greek competition, Alpha Gamma Rho captured the number one spot for fraternities, with Alpha Tau Omega close on their heels. Alpha Delta Pi was named top sorority entry, with Chi Omega in the second spot. The parade’s overall top winner was Delta Delta Delta’s entry. For this last award, the winner receives both a permanent trophy, and a temporary one to be held for the year until next year’s parade.

After being judged, the floats wound...
around Bowman Field and down past Sikes towards the amphitheatre, where one of the biggest pep rallies of the year was to be held. The amphitheatre seating soon began to fill up with orange clad fans who led themselves in cheers, and who were entertained by Tiger Band until the cheerleaders arrived to begin the pep rally properly.

The crowd filled the entire hillside between Brackett and Martin Halls, roared lustily to the cheers, and yelled as the band played the Rag. The football team and Coach Danny Ford came out and were introduced to the enthusiastic crowd. Coach Danny Ford was not the only speaker at the pep rally, President Bill Atchley also spoke to the overly enthusiastic crowd. Traditionally the Grand Marshall is first in the parade as well as the last. Being last he is supposed to lead the crowd to the amphitheatre, however, this year President Atchley only started the parade, going straight to the amphitheatre. After all the trophies had been awarded to parade winners, the crowds tramped back home to prepare for an evening of partying, satisfied with another successful First Friday Parade.

Spectators displayed not only Tiger spirit, but also "TV 4" spirit as WFBC cameramen filmed the parade.

An amateur salesman gets the opportunity to ply his trade peddling "Clemson Fans."

Pi Kappa Alpha brothers, sponsors of the sixth annual First Friday Parade, traditionally bring in the band to kick off the parade.
Organizations Have Their Day

Organizations Day 1979 was held Wednesday, September 19 from 4 to 7 p.m., after being postponed the previous afternoon because of threatening weather.

Each year Student Government sponsors the event in which campus organizations recruit new members. Groups set up demonstrations and booths on Bowman Field so that freshman and continuing students could become acquainted with them and their activities.

All types of campus organizations — scholastic, media, extracurricular, and religious — were invited to participate in the event by Chip Harlow, vice president of the Student Body. Each year, the vice president of the Student Body organizes and coordinates the event.

About forty organizations participated in this year's event, and a large crowd of students visited the displays in a large circle around Bowman Field.

The large open area inside the circle of groups on Bowman Field made an excellent landing target for the Dixie Skydivers. The highlight of the day was a parachute jump by five members of the Skydivers at a bullseye in the center of the field.

At about six p.m., the skydivers jumped from the plane. During their descent the divers performed stunts such as a four-man star and flips while flying in. All five members of the diving team landed on Bowman Field successfully.

Many other organizations participated in the event. WSBF, the student radio station, entertained students with a live broadcast from Bowman Field during the activities.

Several clubs representing majors attended publicity day. Clubs such as American Chemical Society set up demonstrations. The Society of Agricultural Engineers set up a hydraulic seesaw to attract interest. The Finance Club, English Club, and Botany Club were among other scholastic clubs present.

Sports clubs such as the Sailing Club and the Sports Car Club brought examples of their club vehicles to their demonstrations. The Aero Club landed an airplane on Highway 93 just beyond the President's Mansion.

Other sports clubs such as the Gymnastics Club and Frisbee Club demonstrated their sport out on Bowman Field.

Some other organizations sponsored competitions. The Dairy Science Club had a contest to milk a cow. The Forensic Union had a contest for the best speaker.

Many new members were recruited by the organizations present and Organizations Day was a success.

As part of the Alpha Epsilon Delta's Organizations' Day display, Randy Jones checks his brother, Steve's, blood pressure.

Chris Cooper performs a chemical test to entice new members to join the American Chemical Society.
Comedy with Tom Parks and Music with Gene Cotton in the First CDCC Concert

Tillman Auditorium played host to the first concert offering of the school year, when the Central Dance and Concert Committee (CDCC) featured singer Gene Cotton and Comedian Tom Parks on Saturday, September 22. Cotton is probably better known as a song-writer than as a major hit singer, despite the fact his sixth album was due for release during the week following his Clemson performance.

Tom Parks opened the show by pronouncing "It's really great to be here at Carnegie Hall," and proceeded to keep the audience rolling for the next forty-five minutes with his own brand of off-the-wall humor. Cotton then finished out the evening as he performed a variety of songs from his numerous records, including his "Before My Heart Finds Out" off of his Save the Dancer album.
The Dixie Dregs Make A Return Appearance At Clemson Satisfying The Audience Once Again

It had rained hard much of the day on Thursday, October 4, slowing Homecoming display construction out on Bowman Field, but the dreary drizzle of the afternoon was not enough to keep the crowd away from Tillman Auditorium. Capricorn Records' Dixie Dregs were making a grand return to Clemson, following up a most successful show here the previous October 20th.

What the audience got that night was a grand ol' time of solid instrumental jazz-rock. The Atlanta-based Dregs concentrate on the actual musical compositions, and don't concern themselves with lyrics at all. The Clemson crowd signified that it was well-acquainted with the music of the Dregs as it cheered and hooted loudly as it recognized each new piece.

The band did a very creditable job all evening long, despite being plagued by a variety of electrical failures throughout the show, that affected both instruments and lighting. Violinist Alan Sloan played with his usual enthusiasm and devilish expressions, despite being confined to a chair after he caught some shrapnel in his leg the previous evening at Mississippi State University when a flashpot shattered with unexpected force. But it didn't seem to curtail the fun he was having on stage, nor that of the audience watching. Though the concert was shorter than the previous year, it was just as successful, and Clemson fans of the Dixie Dregs left the auditorium contented.
Just Paint It Orange And It's Sure To Sell

This season the well-dressed Clemson fan will be sporting a stunning two-piece outfit consisting of the latest rage in form-fitting overalls worn over one of a wide selection of color-coordinated Clemson shirts. The ensemble is completed by the addition of a Clemson golf cap and one of the omnipresent Tiger Rags strategically placed in a back pocket. "Tiger Paw" Nikes are optional, depending on the devotion (and cash reserve) of the wearer. Orange is definitely predicted to be the color sensation of the season.

A Clemson student (possibly the Unknown Tiger?) sports a two-tone variation of the basic 'agriculture look' - orange and white overalls.
Take a look around on the day of any home game and it’s a sure bet you will have no trouble distinguishing the Clemson devotees from those of the opposing team. What is this distinctive feature, this tie that binds all true Tiger fans together? The answer, simply, is Orange. If it — meaning anything from ties to toilet seats — can be dyed or painted orange, somebody will sell it, and somewhere, some Clemson fan (short for “ fanatic”) is sure to buy it.

On a football Saturday, one can hardly turn around without being accosted by someone hawking orange and white pom-poms, or mass quantities of Tiger Rags. Once inside the stadium, your selection of gen-u-ine Clemson souvenirs becomes much broader. Strategically placed near the gates, the souvenir tables do a land-office business, much evidenced by their depleted stock at the game’s end.

The place to go, however, where everything that can be gotten in orange can be bought, is downtown Clemson. It doesn’t matter if you don’t know where to go. Just look for the lines. Not that the store owners mind, though. The days of the home football games are the busiest ones of the year, where profit margins can be made or lost. Many Clemson items are specially produced, which means that a store owner must purchase and sell a large quantity of stock in order to make a profit. In a bad year, this can be disastrous. In the words of James Spearman, owner of Mr. Knickerbocker, “If you don’t have a good season, your inventory can break your back.”

There is no lack of stock to be had either. Spearman himself buys from over three hundred suppliers, some of whom specialize in college-oriented gifts, while others manufacture special orders. A case in point are the now infamous Clemson Overalls. Originally produced as protective clothing for hunters, Spearman realized their potential and ordered two hundred pairs. Half of them were sold before the shipment arrived, and the rest were not long in being snapped up. Since the idea has now been picked up by other colleges, production has expanded enormously.

Although, says Spearman, sales of Clemson paraphernalia seem to have peaked out, the items such as overalls, t-shirts, and Tiger Rags continue to sell at a steady pace. As to other items, mainly the special orders, all is transitory. These come and go through the various shops at an astonishing rate. There is no shortage of ideas, though, and a particularly good one has the potential of being a money-maker.

As evidenced by Mr. Knickerbocker, and other souvenir shops, Clemson shirts and jackets make up the largest single category of Tiger paraphernalia. Shirts can be had with any of a large selection of decals and iron-ons, and in styles ranging from t-shirts to football jerseys. And as cold weather rolls around, Clemson jackets appear on seemingly every student on campus.

*An extensive display of Tiger memorabilia loads the shelves of Mr. Knickerbockers — the world’s largest supplier of Clemson souvenirs.*
It is the student body that allows these specialty shops to remain in business. IPTAY members and fans from elsewhere contribute greatly during the football season, but it is the student business throughout the year that is the backbone of these store's clientele. An IPTAY member may spend hundreds of dollars once a year, but it is the student that buys bumper stickers, Clemson shirts, and orange overalls that supplies revenue for the rest of the year.

Orange is the color that unifies all Clemson fans into a single mass, and declares their loyalty proudly to anyone who will look. And since many look for original ways to express their preference, the quest for yet another item that can be painted orange is a never-ending one. Fans love the color because of it's ability to stand out in a crowd, and no true Clemson fan, from the top of his orange golf cap to the soles of his "Tiger Paw" Nikes, wants to be lost in the crowd.

This young tiger supporter finds a different method of expressing his team preference, as he strolls around outside Johnstone Hall.

A Clemsoite shows her support by sporting a pocketbook adorned with a wide variety of Tiger decals.
Originally designed as protection for hunters, Clemson overalls rank among the highest selling items in Tigertown's souvenir shops.
They are ubiquitous. That's the only way to describe them — ubiquitous.

They're scattered on cars, cups, and people from New Jersey to California and several countries overseas. They range in size from miniscule to a giant banner that spins around before each football game.

They are, if you haven't guessed by now, tiger paws. For the uninformed, tiger paws are the official symbol of Clemson athletics. They also embody the spirit of Clemson University — they are as much a part of the school as Homecoming at Death Valley, drop-add cards, and Harcombe food.

Tiger paws haven't always existed at Clemson. It was only 1970 in fact, when the university was entering a new era in athletics, that the new logotype was adopted. As both Frank Howard and Bobby Roberts stepped down as football and basketball coaches respectively, the athletic department sought a bold, new image, and hopefully, winning programs.

The administration sought the advice of the Henderson Advertising Agency of Greenville, one of the more respected publicity firms in the South. The collective brain at Henderson came up with several suggestions, including a new logo for all athletics activities — a paw print.

"Lots of people have Tigers as mascots," explained Wright Bryan, the university's vice president in charge of development at the time. "There are lots of other schools that use the letter 'C' as a logo as well. We wanted something that Clemson people could identify with."

Despite initial doubts among the coaching staffs about the new design, fan acceptance was, in the words of one

This Clemsonite proudly displays a larger than usual Tiger Paw outside Memorial Stadium following the homecoming victory over Virginia.
official, staggering. Paws became the symbol of the most frenzied fans in the South, even during sub-.500 sports seasons. Sigma Phi Epsilon, a campus fraternity, began painting paws on the off-ramp I-85. One group of fans even painted a trail of paws from Clemson down to the University of South Carolina the night before the 1977 Clemson — USC game, including several in front of the state law enforcement building.

Since their inception, Tiger paws have spread across the country. Many celebrities and rock groups that have visited Clemson, left with paw-printed shirts in their possession. High Schools across the nation have adopted the logo. But no matter who adopts the paw, and no matter how it may roam, there is no doubt where the paw's real home is: Clemson.

Tiger Paws can always be spotted all along the highways and backroads leading into Clemson on a Saturday when the Tigers play in Death Valley.

A weary Clemson supporter rests on a bean bag chair (Tiger Paw emblazoned, of course) on sale outside Johnstone Hall.
The Wonderful World of Disney
Disney

Webster’s Dictionary defines homecoming as an annual celebration attended by alumni. As it stands, this definition only gives a hint of a Clemson-style homecoming. To make it more appropriate for Clemson, it needs to mention beauty pageants, displays, fireworks, football, and soccer games, skits, and a tremendous lot of hard work. Besides this, the definition leaves out an important adjective used to describe everything related to Clemson—ORANGE.

Although planning for Homecoming 1979 began as soon as Homecoming 1978 came to a close, the bulk of the activities started on that last Monday. The past weekend had some people concerned if the weather was going to cooperate. A rainy Saturday made conversations dismal, but clearing on Sunday cheered everyone’s spirits as preparations were being finalized.

On Monday morning under a cloudless sky hued with deep blue, the Physical Plant began putting up heavy wooden posts and laying out electrical wiring to aid in the construction of the displays. This was all that was needed to give everyone a dose of Homecoming fever. The traditional battery of exams that befalls students because Homecoming coincides with semester midterms could not stifle the “Homecoming bug.” Preparations for the big weekend took precedence over testing, as many students later testified with their exam grades.

Allowed to start one day earlier this year, the fraternities and sororities began turning the lawn in front of the Loggia and Bowman field into jungles of wire mesh and colorful crepe paper on Tuesday. A midday shower caused everyone to consider the weather again, but to everyone's joy, the precipitation quickly blew over. Construction continued through Wednesday, but it was abruptly halted by a rain on Thursday that sent the Greeks scurrying for plastic to cover their hard work. That night, the rain decided to give the Greeks another chance, and work was back in full swing on Friday. Power saws buzzed and hammers bammed all day and through the night, so that the Saturday morning deadline could be met. Stereos kept the air filled with sound waves, and beer and hot dogs provided the energy to the laborers.

While the Greeks were busy building their displays and cursing the weather, other activities were attracting attention. Some of Clemson’s most beautiful tigeresses assembled in Tillman Auditorium on Tuesday night for the annual Miss Homecoming Pageant. Having had personal interviews with the judges earlier, the candidates showed off their figures in sportswear and eveningwear competitions. At the pageant’s close ten finalists had been chosen for the students to vote upon in general elections.

Brothers and friends of Pi Kappa Alpha ‘pomp’ green tissue paper into their homecoming display “Yes, Virginia, There is a Santa Claus.”

This Alpha Tau Omega member appears to be taking the Walt Disney Homecoming theme seriously as he ‘whistles while he works.’
After the rain on Thursday, the weather became quite nippy as fall's first real cold wave struck Clemson. Sweaters and heavy coats were the appropriate dress code for the twenty-second annual Tigerama on Friday night. A record-breaking crowd of over 30,000 overflowed the south stand and the upper deck of football stadium to view the event co-sponsored by Blue Key and WSBF. Starting at seven o'clock, the cheerleaders got the chilled crowds warmed up with a few rowdy cheers.

WFBC disc jockey Dan Kelly and Joanne Provost, a member of Blue Key, emceed Tigerama, whose theme this year was "A Salute to Disney." Earlier during the semester, six fraternities and sororities had been selected to present skits on this night. These productions based on Clemson-modified Disney characters brought laughter as the devious Cavaliers were consistently and soundly defeated by the fearless Tigers in each skit. Alpha Tau Omega's presentation of "Snow Ford and the Seven Tigers" took top honors. Second place went to Chi Omega with their "Frankie Pooh and Tigger, Too," while Pi Kappa Alpha captured third with their "Clemelot's Sword in the Stone."

After the skits, the Homecoming Court for 1979 was revealed. A hearty applause broke out when Carrol Chambers was crowned the new queen. The runners-up from first to fourth places were Sally Stall, Susan Shively, Becky Dalton, and Kelly Evans. At the ceremony's end, the candidates received a resounding Queen Anne salute delivered by the Pershing Rifles.

Tigerama ended with a bang as one of the South's largest fireworks displays brilliantly lit up the sky with flashes of the ever present Clemson orange was the dominant color on most of the homecoming displays, and the Sigma Nu float was no exception.

Construction continued until the last moment as workers struggled to make up for time lost due to heavy rains.
green, red, and other colors. The event has become one of the highlights of the week, and this year's was probably the most impressive to date.

Saturday was the big day. Crowds of orange were everywhere as everyone's mama, papa, and kinfolk converged on this campus in western South Carolina's hilly Piedmont. Staying up all night, the Greeks barely had their displays completed because of the rain delay. Bowman field and the lawn in front the Loggia were turned into crepe paper fantasylands of tigers doing almost everything imaginable. Moving displays pictured scenes like Cavaliers being tortured in Medieval dungeons and being harvested by tigers driving farm equipment. To fill the scrapbooks,

At first Mother Nature seemed as if she was not going to cooperate and rain out the homecoming festivities. However by Friday everything was back in full swing.

The Joint Engineering Council's moving display, though one of the most impressive, did not win due to a controversial disqualification concerning the entry deadline.
Disney pictures were clicked off by the thousands of children posing with the make-believe paper characters.

Muddied from the rain, Bowman field was the site of the still displays. Towering tigers reached skyward above the masses of onlookers, while a Goodyear blimp of paper filmed the scene. Sitting in an enormous green chair, a tiger turned Santa Claus delighted the kids. A hapless Cavalier sat in “Tiger Claus” lap, and the caption read, “Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus.”

Clemson souveniers were popular among the visitors prompting several sellers to set up booths on the Plaza across from Harcombe. Orange bean bags, plaques, and “Tigermania” bumper stickers were some of the items being sold.

Homecoming would not seem complete without a football game in the famous Death Valley. By one o’clock, crowds had filled the Valley to see another opponent challenge the mighty Tigers. Virginia had the honor of being the opponent, and she did not question Clemson’s desire for a victorious Homecoming game. The final score was 17-7 in Clemson’s favor. During halftime, the display winners were announced. In the moving division, first place went to Alpha Tau Omega, second to Alpha Gamma Rho, and third to Phi Delta Theta. Chi Psi took first place in the still displays, followed by Pi Kappa Alpha with second and Alpha Phi Omega with third.

That night, the campus rocked with parties. Music played late into the night. Power saws buzzed and hammers hammered all day and through the night, so that the Saturday morning deadline could be met.

Mickey Mouse, symbolizing the ‘Salute to Disney’ homecoming theme, appeared at the elaborate fireworks display at the end of Tigerama.

Judges for the homecoming display competition carefully scrutinize an entry prior to the game. Winners were announced at halftime of the Virginia contest.
as the students celebrated the close of another Homecoming with their friends and dates. Many felt the consequences of that late night of partying as they consumed mass quantities of aspirin the next morning.

By Monday, Homecoming was officially over, but the piles of crepe paper in front of the Loggia and on Bowman field remained for a couple of days to remind everyone of a super Homecoming 1979.

The huge Pi Kappa Alpha display, entitled 'Yes Virginia, There is a Santa Claus,' attracted large groups of admirers Saturday morning.

In the Alpha Tau Omega tigerama skit 'Snow Ford and the Seven Tigers,' Danny Ford is awakened by the jingling of jaguar keys.

The Chi Psi's winning entry in the still category, a Cavalier finds himself about to become a quick lunch for a ravenous tiger.
Dr. Atchley

The Speaker’s Bureau opened its year with Clemson University President Bill Atchley as guest speaker on September 12th in Tillman Auditorium. Nineteen seventy-nine marked Atchley’s first year in office, following the twenty-year tenure of former president R.L. Edwards. Atchley had a lot of optimistic things to say about Clemson and about his future here. “I wouldn’t take this task (as president) unless my talents could fit this university,” began President Atchley.

Atchley said that before coming to Clemson, he researched the university and found that other people had many good things to say about Clemson. He was told that it was “a high quality institution,” with “a great student body.” Atchley was very glad to hear of “the well balanced program between athletics, education, and student life.”

Atchley told the students that he had several goals for Clemson University in the coming years. One of these goals is to extend Clemson across the state of South Carolina. He doesn’t want Clemson to be a regionalized school; he would like for people all over the state to feel like Clemson is a part of them, too.

Another of Atchley’s goals is to increase communication between the administration and the student body. One step in the realization of this goal was the appointment of Student Body President Bob Fuzy to the president’s cabinet. Another step was the formulation of a schedule for eating breakfast in the dining halls, where Atchley hopes that students will feel free to talk with him over coffee and eggs. Atchley also mentioned the possibility of a question and answer session over Clemson’s radio station, WSBF.

Overall, Atchley’s speech was very inspiring, and left the students who had heard him feeling very optimistic about Atchley as Clemson University’s new president.

I wouldn’t take this task unless my talents could fit this university.
David Toma

A dynamic David Toma was the guest at the second program of the speakers Bureau. He spoke to students in Tillman Auditorium on October 3. From the beginning, Toma said, "I'm not a boring guy. And you're not going to sleep on me," a promise that he meant to keep.

Toma, an ex-policeman from Newark, N.J., made 7000 arrests during his career, with a ninety-eight percent conviction record. Three best-selling books, two TV series, and a movie have been based on his underground work in the police force.

After becoming disgusted with the way things worked on the "inside" of the police force, Toma decided to get out of uniform and onto the streets. He taught himself to change his costumes, weight, and voice in only a few seconds. Toma became creative and imaginative with his costumes, and al-

ways tried to feel the part he was playing.

Later, this determined policeman decided to write a book to make a name for himself. After five years of trying to sell his book, Toma got his first big break on "The Mike Douglas Show." From there, he went to Hollywood where he convinced Universal Studios to make two series based on his career — "Toma" and "Baretta."

Now, Toma travels around the country speaking to young people of all ages. He says he tells kids what they need to hear, not what they want to hear.

Loving yourself is an important theme that Toma deals with in his speeches. "You gotta learn to love yourself... Until you love yourself, you've got nothing going for you."

For the majority of the students present, Toma fulfilled his promise of being an interesting individual by delivering a captivating speech.
Earl Butz

"I think that Carter has control on the problems of America. He's badly abused by the press, but I find him to be rather refreshing . . . it's his brother in Washington, that turns me off," said former U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz.

Butz spoke in the Tillman Hall auditorium for the Speakers Bureau's third presentation of the fall semester. His talk concerned the problems of world hunger and was mixed with the humor for which he is renowned.

"It is impossible to build a peaceful world on the basis of hungry people," said Butz. "Humanity's number one problem and challenge is to double food production."

He wondered if the world would be able to feed itself in the year 2000, at it's current rate of population growth. "This

Humanity's number one problem and challenge is to double food production.

(population growth) means that in the next generation, we need to learn how to feed all the people that have ever lived since the dawn of history."

Commenting on the presidential races, Butz predicted a "classic fight" between President Carter and presidential contender, Senator Edward Kennedy. He predicted that Kennedy would emerge the winner of this confrontation, based on the public's reaction to "the Kennedy magic and good name."

Butz went on further to say that the only thing with a confidence level lower than President Carter, was the U.S. Congress. "And everyone knows that only used car salesmen are below Congress."

In his speech, Butz called for more efficient use of land and natural resources. He said that America needs to train and keep training young agricultural scientists and to do the needed research. He also called on farmers to apply this research to increase their annual output.
Bob Uecker

Bob Uecker spoke in Tillman Hall for the Speakers Bureau's final presentation of the semester. "Many people have called me one of the finest baseball players to have played the game," said Uecker. "Unfortunately, they don't know anything about the game of baseball."

Uecker is a native of Milwaukee and is in his eighth year of broadcasting major league baseball for the Milwaukee Brewers. A regular on "The ABC Monday Night Baseball Game of the Week," Uecker has received fame from his play-by-play commentary.

"My mother encouraged me to go into sports...to support my drinking habit," said Uecker who uses his life as a background for his humorous monologue. For over 90 minutes, he kept his audience holding their sides with his hilarious anecdotes.

My mother encouraged me to go into sports...to support my drinking habit.

Uecker gained his knowledge of baseball during the 13 years he played as a professional, six of which were in the major leagues. Starting as a pitcher and finally ending up behind the plate as a catcher, Uecker amassed a lifetime batting average of .200. "By achieving this average (.200), I tied the record established by Don Carter. The only thing is, Carter is a professional bowler," lampooned Uecker. "The nice thing about having a low (batting) average is that it gave me a good (target) to aim for in the next season."

Reminiscing about his pro-ball days, he commented that his least favorite pitch to catch was the knuckleball. "I finally found that the easiest way to catch one of those things was to wait until it stopped rolling. Then just walk over and pick it up."

Uecker left his audience with some insight of the behind the scene events of the locker room and press booth. His humorous twists on life left everyone with a smile on their face.
Kansas And Sniff And The Tears A Perfect Ending To Last Home Game

The most elaborate undertaking of the fall semester for the Central Dance and Concert Committee was the November 3 Kansas Concert in Littlejohn Coliseum. Kansas played many of their hit songs like "Carry on My Wayward Son," "Dust in the Wind," and "Point of Know Return." Leftoverture and Point of Know Return, the two most popular Kansas albums, were drawn on for much of the concert material. The concert featured the first laser light show ever in Littlejohn which greatly enhanced the group's performance as was reflected by the large audience's enthusiastic cheers.
Greeks Offer More Than Just A Social Life

The Greek System is recognized as one of the primary sources of social outlets from school pressures. However, there is another side to the fraternal life that many people tend to forget about. This other side is that of services that they provide both the community and charity organizations.

The First Friday parade is an annual project of the Pi Kappa Alphas. This event, now in its sixth year, is a combined effort of local businesses and the community, as well as the fraternity.

Members of Kappa Alpha and Kappa Sigma fraternities join in the games and celebration of Greek Week '79.

In their first annual service project, Alpha Delta Pi Sorority sponsored a teeter-totter marathon to help raise money for a dialysis equipment for the Greenville Hospital System.
More Than . . .

In April 1979 the Alpha Delta Pis sponsored their first major project ever. The ADPs have only been organized on campus for four years. They teeter tottered for 48 hours and raised almost $4,000 which was donated to the Greenville Hospital System to help in the purchase of dialysis equipment.

The charity organization that seems to get the most help from the Greeks is Muscular Dystrophy. The Kappa Alphas sponsor a dance-a-thon while the Sigma Alpha Epsilons and the Chi Omegas jointly sponsor a tub-a-thon.

While offering these and other recreational outlets for their members, the fraternities and sororities that sponsor these yearly service projects, have a chance to perform a great service, and to benefit those less fortunate than they.

A prospective fraternity brother listens intently during the Fall Rush convocation, a requirement for all those wishing to attend a fraternity rush.

President Bill Atchley 'sits in' on the Sigma Alpha Epsilon-Chi Omega Tub-a-thon, while raising money to support the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Delta Delta Delta member Janice Snipes attempts to blow a bubble in one of the many contests held during Dixie Day festivities.
Edgars, located on the bottom level of the Union Complex, provides students with an atmosphere quite different from that of the downtown bars. While these places tend to be packed wall-to-wall, Edgars has a more subdued nightclub atmosphere perfectly suited for friendly gettogethers. It is a great place to meet new and exciting people, and its location is a convenience to students. If it is raining, residents of Johnstone Hall can go to Edgars without even getting wet. It is also a good place to stop by before a grueling night at the eternal sadism of those treacherous books.

Throughout this year, Edgars provided diverse and creative functions. On Halloween they showed horror films, and then had a Christmas party with happy hour prices at the end of the semester. Perhaps the greatest stunt pulled was the green beer on St. Anderson radio station WANS held disco in Edgars to welcome students back at the beginning of the fall semester.

Guitarist Kier Irnmitter has gained a large number of followers, and is a regularly featured soloist at Edgars.
Patrick’s Day. In addition to holiday activities, Edgars has backgammon tournaments, and on Thursdays gives happy hour prices to wearers of their award winning T-Shirt.

Edgars is famous for its weekday activities. Monday nights are reserved for Monday Night Football and Baseball which are broadcast on the big screen. The people that attend this festivity become quite rowdy while yelling at officials and cheering their team to victory. Tuesday night traditionally doubles as Ladies Night and Local Talent Night. Ladies receive happy hour prices, and there is no cover for the local talent. The talent has included everything from Reader’s Theater, in which various readers try to interpret modern works in a skit type routine, to blue grass bands that have literally had the crowd stomping and wishing they had signed up for the Union Short Course in clogging. All of Clemson’s televised football and basketball, as well as other prestigious ACC games, are shown on the screen.

On weekends, Edgars boasts various bands such as Silent Partner, Grandfather Rock, Applewood, Norris, The Southernaire Band, and the Tumblewood Desert Dogs. Single acts, like David Ezell, Blake Lambert, Bob Crosby, and “One-Man” Johnson also appear. One of the best features of the weekend is the incredibly low cover charge for seeing a live band.

Edgars has an open, yet somehow seemingly private, atmosphere. At a relatively decent hour, there are still some tables remaining. Edgars is beertended by students and incidentally, serves the best popcorn in town at a very reasonable price. The only bar on campus provides a fantastic place to get away from scholastic pressures and also possesses characteristics uniquely its own. Edgars is most definitely a students’ bar and deserves the recognition it receives. This is the most popular reason that Edgars is known as “Your Union Niteclub.”

Tuesday night doubles as both Ladies Night and Local Talent night when area and student groups display their talents.

Anyone craving a game of backgammon can find satisfaction in Edgars, where a stock of playing boards is kept on hand.

The closeness of the atmosphere in Edgars provides a unique setting for plays, such as this year’s Dinner Theater presentation, “Jennie, the Mail-Order Bride.”
In the last couple of years, the Clemson campus has been cluttered with heavy bulldozers, cement mixers, pink brick, and steel beams as construction workers built new facilities to accommodate the expanding university. This year, however, the campus was a lot quieter as the physical plant put on finishing touches to the new buildings and touched up the old ones.

The face lifting to campus buildings was partly regular maintenance and partly straightening up for the new university president, Bill Atchley. Since the president's home is 20 years old, a major concern of the physical plant was to install a new heating/cooling unit and an electrical system for the outdated ones. Appliances were replaced and the house's interior was remodeled to fit the needs of the new tenants.

Student housing was also given a facelift as the outside of dormitories were repainted. Special attention focused on Johnstone Hall as finishing touches were applied to the newly remodeled bookstore, flower beds around the dorm were refurbished, and a new magnolia tree was planted for the plaza.

Sirrine Hall, home of the textile and management departments, had its interior remodeled, with offices installed on the third and fourth floors. Meanwhile, the long awaited renovation of Tillman began as a suitable construction plan to work around its existing structure was found. Retaining as much of Tillman's unique atmosphere in order to remove the 20-year-old heating/cooling unit from the president's mansion, workmen had to breach part of the basement wall.
as possible was a major consideration and Tillman’s original woodwork will remain a feature in the finished product.

In contrast to recent years, the only major construction on campus was the new apartment-style dormitory which began after delays due to unexpected construction costs. Work on a new firehouse for the campus’s emergency services began also, and both are expected to be finished in mid-1981.

Though the university may pause for a while in its major construction, the physical plant regular maintenance will always provide a background hum of workers and equipment to blend in along with the usual sounds of campus life. After all, when a house as large as Clemson University gets lived in, you had better expect wear and tear.

As part of the continual upkeep of buildings on campus, physical plant workers repaint one of the high-rise dormitories.

Rubble litters the floor as space is cleared to accommodate the first stage of the long-awaited bookstore expansion.
A Past Tradition Still Remembered

Until the tradition's demise in the late sixties, 'Rat Season' was something every Clemson freshman had to endure. Required to shave their heads and wear 'Rat Caps,' new students suffered various indignities at the hands of upperclassmen. Designed as a hazing period similar to those of other military schools, it was believed to instill a sense of school spirit, and 'pride in participation.'

The first semester for an entering freshman is notoriously difficult as far as adjusting to college life goes, and Clemson is no exception. Washing clothes for the first time, the post-Harcombe aches and pains, the embarrassment of asking an upperclassman directions to class, and the discovery that grades are not as easy to come by as they were in high school are just a sampling of first semester trauma.

However, the trials and tribulations of current freshmen hardly compare to those endured by those who entered Clemson over ten years ago at the tail end of its history as a military school. Known as "rats," the first semester for these students consisted of hazing, sometimes good-natured and sometimes otherwise, that is comparable to the initiation periods found at military institutions like West Point and, closer to home, The Citadel. This first semester at Clemson was known as "Rat Season."

Through the years The Tiger has printed many accounts of Rat Season hazing, the first appearing in the September 26, 1935 issue as follows:

"Every year somebody rises in the mess hall and announces that the machinery over at the dairy barn has gone phooey and that 300 gallons of ice cream will be given to the first corner. Whereupon 600 freshmen arise, take their slop buckets in hand and dash over hill and dale only to find they have been tricked. The custom is to return, seek out the officer who made the announcement, and toss him into the swimming pool."

At the time of this incident Rat Season lasted the entire freshman year. The duration of Rat Season was later changed and formal guidelines were set forth for the custom as is evidenced by the following regulations, passed in 1955 by the Student Assembly (a forerunner of today's Student Government):

1. Freshmen shall wear rat caps until and through the Clemson vs. Carolina football game. If Clemson loses, the freshmen shall wear the caps until the Christmas holidays.

2. Freshmen shall beat (a) drum and guard the statue of Tom Clemson for a period of 24 hours prior to the state fair holidays.

(Note: The Clemson-South Carolina football rivalry was consumated each year at the state fairgrounds in Columbia. The game was played on what was known as "Big Thursday," and classes were dismissed early in the week so that the entire student body could travel to the game.)

3. Freshmen shall sit in a group for all home games and pep meetings. Attendance at pep meetings shall be compulsory.

4. Freshmen shall participate in traditional school yells and demonstrations in the dining hall. The time for yells shall be designated by the head cheerleader.

5. Freshmen shall have traditional Clemson haircuts.

(Another note: The "traditional Clemson haircut" means no hair at all for the rats.)

The 1958 freshman issue of The Tiger ran an announcement concerning the "Rat Facts," or rules of Rat Season. This announcement said, "All freshmen are required to attend all the pep rallies. All rats must know all the school yells and school songs. When 'Rag Rag' is played, they must immediately run to the flag pole on Bowman Field, chip some paint off, and take these chippings to their respective hall counselors."

The tumultuous decade of the Sixties marked the beginning of the end for the tradition of Rat Season. The Tiger reported in 1967 that Rat Season would have to be voluntary because it could not be enforced without infringing on the civil rights of the students. In the fall of 1968 approximately 100 students elected not to participate in Rat Season.

One important addition to Rat Season, however, was apparent before the tradition's demise and was signaled by the entry of coeds to the Clemson campus — panty raids.

Women, though, were not required to succumb to the rigors of Rat Season to as great an extent as were male rats. The switch to coeducation was an important factor in the eventual abolition of Rat Season. As one disgruntled male rat was quoted in an issue of The Tiger in 1967, "Girl rats don't do nothing. This should be changed."

Changes were indeed made, but in the direction of deemphasis on Rat Season and, eventually, to phase out the tradition altogether. Women's liberation was not as popular as the Vietnam War as far as student issues went, and the Clemson girls probably did not want any part of some of the more unpleasant aspects of freshman hazing, namely physical abuse, anyway. So Rat Season fell by the wayside.

But for all the negative aspects that contributed to the end of Rat Season at Clemson University, perhaps this quote from a student, found in the same issue of a 1967 Tiger as the one mentioned above, says the most about the intangible positiveness of the crusty tradition:

"I think that Rat Season is the most instrumental phase of freshman orientation, because it creates school spirit, pride in participation, and gives the new students something to do."
Clemson sure is great, I already feel like one of the pack!
What’s Underground Clemson?
Most students at Clemson have heard vague tales at one time or another about the tunnels underneath the campus, a mysterious complex or network of caverns criss-crossing the university, inhabited by who-knows-what. The truth is that the tunnels do exist, but they are neither as extensive as rumors imply, nor as mysterious.

The university physical plant operates some 4370 feet of tunnels at present, which serve primarily as routing for electrical and steam-heating lines. The tunnels primarily lead from the steam generating plant on Klugh Avenue out to the Shoeboxes and then over towards the dorms and dining hall on East Campus.

Tunnels at Clemson date back to 1942, when the first underground lines were laid in connection with the original steam generating plant that was located about where the Union plaza is now located. Portions of the original reinforced concrete structure still remain in a sealed-off state, though some 240 feet of it were demolished during construction of the Student Government-Union complex in 1975.

The newer tunnels, constructed of multilayer corrugated arch sections, were built in support of the new energy facility constructed in the late 1940's prior to the demolition of the first steam plant. The new tunnels, which are generally ten feet wide with seven foot overhead clearances, have been extended in stages as each new building was constructed on East Campus. The big tunnel-boom occurred in the early and mid-1960's when East Campus was first really being developed, and the last addition was made in 1970 when Byrnes Hall was constructed. So the tunnels do exist, but they aren't quite the secret maze of passages imagined by some students.

The legendary Clemson underground actually consists of approximately eight-tenths of a mile of concrete or steel-walled tunnels that carry the university's electrical and steam-heating systems in ducting and conduiting hung along the sidewalls.
Watch Out
The R.A.'s
May Report

Returning from the killer test which has dominated his thoughts for the past week, a student usually feels a rush of emotions as his mind loses its pre-test numbness. If he feels good about the test, the dormitory hall vibrates with his ear-deafening howl of joy. But, when the test's outcome does not look so favorable, everyone had better watch out. Walls frequently bear the brunt of these emotions released as violent kicks.

If the professor is the boss in the classroom, who prevents the students from killing each other and making havoc in the dormitories?

The Resident Assistant Manual '79-'80 opens with these words: "No residence hall could function without the Resident Assistant. You are the most vital person in making the housing operations run smoothly and efficiently."

Every hall on campus has at least one resident assistant, called R.A. for short. R.A.s are students employed by the housing office to insure that students have a healthy environment in which to study, sleep, and relax. Stretching the comparison perhaps a little bit too far, the R.A.s can be seen as the policemen of the dormitories. They must see that certain regulations are abided by the residents, but they allow plenty of freedom so that halls are not run like army camps. How much freedom is permitted depends on the individual R.A.s.

Regardless of popular beliefs, an R.A. has jurisdiction anywhere on campus. His work week varies depending on hall activities and cooperation from residents. For example, a noisy night requires more attention than a quiet night. Each week R.A.s inspect rooms for damage and illegal possessions like hotplates.

Thad "Skip" Grantham, R.A. on Johnstone Hall D-5, says that being an R.A. is the most enjoyable job that he has thus far held. He praises his hall for its spirit of cooperation which makes his job much easier, and is proud that he has not needed to give a residence violation notice during his first three months. If he should give one, he said that he "wouldn't feel bad about giving it because the person would deserve it."

R.A.s are required to attend all hall parties, but Skip has been able to enjoy himself like the rest of the guys. While Skip likes to participate in hall activities, he says that some R.A.s are super strict and do not get to know their residents as well as he does.

In Johnstone Hall A-9, Peggy Dupre expressed similar feeling about cooperation being an important element for a successful hall. Her main problem is unescorted males. She says that the girls are not really scared of the boys being on the hall and enjoy the visitation privileges, but she added laughingly that they sometimes become embarrassed when they walk out into the hall with relaxed clothing on and see a guy.

Both R.A.s cited their desire to be available for help at any time. Peggy remembers one time when a freshman banged on her door at one o'clock to get roach spray to kill a bug on the ceiling.

According to Skip, resident assistants are not hired to be policemen, inspectors, or nars. They are in the dormitories to see that the residents have an enjoyable environment during their years at Clemson.

Resident Assistant Sherrie Smith appears at student's doors once each week to check for possible violations of the residence hall contract.

Mark Wallace, Resident Assistant for E-2 Johnstone, checks his box in Mell Hall for mail and notices to distribute to residents.
The 70’s In Retrospect

With the 70’s came many changes to the world and the nation, and the Clemson campus was not unaffected. The decade had just gotten off to a good start when Dean Walter Cox forbade corn popping in the dorms. In that same year the Rebel flag and the song “Dixie” were dropped from the list of traditions at Clemson. With all these restrictions, there was nowhere for the remainder of the decade to turn but to bigger and better things.

The 1970’s was a decade that brought improvement and advancement to Clemson. Nineteen seventy-two brought the elimination of curfews to Clemson’s campus. In that year, construction of the alumni center was begun, to be financed entirely by alumni gifts, and to be donated to the university upon completion. The Fike Fieldhouse addition was begun in 1973. Concurrently, the Athletic Department moved to recently completed Jervey Athletic Center.

The University Union and the College of Forestry both moved to new quarters as their buildings were completed in 1976 and 1978, respectively. The stadium received its ten thousand seat upper deck in 1979, and the amphitheatre was renovated. A new nursing building was dedicated in the spring of 1979, and Jordan Hall, a biological sciences facility, was finished to augment old Long Hall’s tight quarters.

There were few firsts in the 70’s other than the new buildings. In 1971, seven thousand two hundred copies of The Chronicle were burned because they contained a nude photograph. A “Save Our Amphitheatre People” campaign in 1978 succeeded in its goals and produced an improved amphitheatre for the students to be proud of. This was the same type of enthusiastic spirit that

The old plaster was stripped from the amphitheatre walls during the 1978 renovation, and the brickwork sealed to protect it from humidity.

R.C. Edwards, Union-head Butch Trent, and student government leaders John Pratt and Mike Chiola broke ceremonial ground for the new Union complex in 1973.
The 70’s . . .

roared the Tigers on to the Gator Bowl in December 1978, Clemson’s first bowl appearance in twenty years.

But along with the firsts, came thoughts of nostalgia for the 1970’s as Clemson said goodbye to the legendary Frank Howard, to Coaches Hooty Ingram, Red Parker, Charley Pell, and most of all, Robert C. Edwards, known to the students as “R.C.” Although Clemson hated to see these important men go, the men that replaced them have steered Clemson on to even greater heights. Danny Ford took over Pell’s position as head coach and immediately led the Tiger’s to a win over Ohio State in the 1978 Gator Bowl. Bill Atchley took over R.C’s position as president, and immediately asserted his authority as a Clemson Tiger at the start of the 1979-80 academic year.

This decade has seen not only a change in presidents for Clemson University, but also three presidents of the United States. Richard Nixon started Danny Ford was the nation’s only unbeaten college football coach in 1979, after leading the Tigers to a win over Ohio State at the Gator Bowl. Tiger fans cheered Charlie Pell as he produced two bowl-bound teams during his brief tenure with Clemson football.

Frank Howard ended a thirty-year era at Clemson in 1970 when the “Bashful Baron of Barlow Bend” announced his retirement from coaching. Despite a shining 1974 season that brought him the A.C.C. Coach of the Year award, three other losing years ended Red Parker’s stay in 1976.

Hootie Ingram is better remembered for initiating the Tiger Paw logo at Clemson, than for his dismal win-loss football record.
out the decade, a decade that began on a grim note. In 1970, a tragedy occurred at Kent State when National Guardsmen fired on college students, leaving four dead, nine others injured, and countless others scarred for life.

A different kind of violence, familiar to us as terrorism, made its 1970’s debut when Palestinian guerillas hijacked three airliners to the Jordanian desert and eventually blew them up, triggering a civil war in that country. Other incidents soon followed, including the Lod Airport attack in Israel by Japanese Red Brigades and the slaying of eleven Israeli athletes at the Munich summer Olympics in 1972. Patty Hearst experienced another type of terrorism when she was kidnapped by, and later joined with the Symbionese Liberation Army in 1974.

But along with the bad, there was always the good to remember about the Nixon years. Nineteen seventy-one brought the vote to eighteen year olds, and in 1973, the last American military forces were withdrawn from Viet Nam as peace accords were signed in Paris. Music to many ears was the announcement of the return of the American P.O.W.’s in January 1973.

A period of light-heartedness took over in the country, manifested by such events as Evil Knievel’s attempt to jump the Snake River Canyon. The crack of
the bat gave people another joyful sound as Hank Aaron broke Babe Ruth's record of 714 homeruns hit. The music stopped in 1973, however, as the United States watched the Watergate scandal shake the capital, and eventually result in the resignation of President Nixon in August 1974.

Gerald Ford, the second president of the decade, took his office amidst controversy resulting from his pardoning of whatever crimes Nixon may or may not have been guilty of. In the same year, South Carolina welcomed James Edwards as its new governor.

Positions in the government were changing so rapidly that 1976, the Bicentennial year, brought a previously

President Robert C. Edwards guided Clemson through a most difficult period in the school's history as it went from integrated coed and dropped its military traditions.

The crisis in Iran brought out student protesters just as the Viet Nam War had done at other campuses ten years before.
The 70's...

unknown Georgian (outside of his state), into the White House as this nation's thirty-ninth president. While Jimmy Carter was moving into the Oval Office, other people were also making the headlines. Renee Richards pranced onto the scene, to the dismay of some of her fellow Americans, while Barbara Walters became the first woman to be paid one million dollars to sign with ABC.

Elizabeth Ray and Fanne Fox caused their political bosses to lose prestige and power, after it was revealed that they had done more than type letters for Congressmen Wayne Hays and Wilbur Mills, respectively. Washington briefly was a gossip's delight after such events as Fox's late night swim in the Tidal Basin.

Legionaire's Disease and the Swine Flu presented their own individual threats in 1977. Gary Gilmore chose what would normally be the least favorite option, when he insisted on his right to face the Utah firing squad. And November 1978 saw the self-elimination of an entire cult as over 900 souls were lured into a mass suicide by a religious madman, the Rev. Jim Jones, the head of the People's Temple.

But through all the bad, there was much good. President Carter began a campaign to reach for peace in the Middle East that came very close to completing its purpose, closer than anything or anyone has ever come before. The capabilities of science were next to be tested when the first test-tube baby startled the world as it gave irrefutable evidence as to the advanced state of science. Whereas in 1979, the limitations of science became overwhelming even to the point of serious danger with the nuclear breakdown at Three Mile Island near Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. That mishap caused a panic that spread across the nation, and made the possible dangers of nuclear power seem more real to each American home.

Yet, as the decade drew to a close, another crisis was still to appear when Iranian students, acting freely in a lawless society, took over the U.S. embassy in Teheran and threatened American lives. The Iranian crisis was felt close to home as students at Clemson and other universities joined in protest against the holding of the hostages in Iran.

But while the 1970's were both a serious and crucial period in American history, Clemson was not endure the decade entirely without some pleasurable moments. And the variety of leisure entertainment was quite diverse. Clemson hosted some of the best-known

Numerous concerts, such as the Atlanta Rhythm Section, were presented at Clemson during the 70's, first by CDA, and later by the CDCC.
names in entertainment during the seventies, took part in the fads of the period, and in general, refused to spend all of its time worrying.

Concerts, always a favored activity at Clemson, featured every style of music available. Country rockers enjoyed Goose Creek Symphony, Lester Flatt, the Dixie Dregs, Sea Level, the Allmans, the late Lynyrd Skynyrd and Black Oak Arkansas, among others, while the hard rockers had the James Gang, Alice Cooper, Rare Earth, ZZ Top, the Doobies, Santana, T. Rex, and Three Dog Night. For those who favored something in between, there was Pablo Cruise, James Taylor, the Beach Boys, Chicago, Loggins and Messina, and Renaissance. There were many others, of course — too many to list them all.

More traditional stage entertainment could be had in the various speakers, magicians, musicians, and entertainers that were sponsored by such diverse organizations as Speaker's Bureau and the Music Department. Everyone from pro-Viet Cong speaker Jane Fonda, to Bob Hope, the ultimate booster of the American military, visited Clemson in the seventies.

The decade's fads and habits also evidenced themselves at Clemson. Streaking, frisbee, bicycling, martial arts, pot, and the fifties nostalgia all had their day at "Moo U."

And the old standard activities lived on. Football recovered from years of losing, basketball came of age, beer drinking remained a favorite past-time, and pep rallies, were, well, pep rallies. One would have to say that the seventies weren't too bad for Clemson-folk. Sure, there could have been improvements, but can't there always? And now we have the eighties to look to for those improvements, as the 70's fade into the past.

Flash Cadillac and the Continental Kids made the most of the 1950's nostalgia that swept the country in the wake of the movie "American Graffiti."
Controversy, confusion and chaos best characterize the start of student government this year. The original Student Body Presidential elections last Spring ended with one candidate being disqualified for exceeding the campaign expenditure limits. A cover up of results forced a run off. Confusion increased as two of the three candidates filed appeals. One claiming the entire election was mismanaged, the other accusing the eventual winner of excess spending. Delays in appeal before the Supreme Court finally resulted in denial of both charges despite conflicting evidence. Inauguration by this point had been delayed a month. On a historical note, the circumstances surrounding the election caused for the first time the outgoing staff to retain their offices until the solution to this calamity could be reached.

Not to be confused with the problems of the Presidential election, Student Senate elections contributed to the overall confusion when 23 candidates were charged with election violations. Only after taking their cases to the Supreme Court were 20 candidates disqualified. Charges of violations centered on failure to submit expense vouchers. Candidates who had no expenses felt there was nothing to submit and were thus caught up in the controversy.

The first Senate meeting was held in September despite the fact that ten vacancies still remained.

In addition the Elections Chairperson centered in the confusion. Polling booths were never opened in some cases and in others the hours of operation were not consistent with stated policy.

In an attempt to clarify just what student government had accomplished this year Student Senate President Jeff Anderson gave this response: One of the most important accomplishments was much improved communications between the faculty, students and administration. The faculty and student senate worked closely on several matters. Student Government was able to make suggestions for improving the graduation ceremony, admission policy and advising system. Through the academic affairs committee a group of student advisors was formed to help students in their selection of classes.

In other special projects a new committee was established to aid incoming students in finding off-campus housing. World Hunger Day, sponsored by Student Government, raised nearly $2500 for needy countries.

Among their "regular duties" Student Government provided shuttle buses to parking lots and home basketball games, refrigerator rentals, and free legal aid in the campus court system. Also, Student Government was in charge of allocating funds to recognized organizations.

By soliciting funds from local merchants and IPTAY, 35% of homecoming activities were subsidized.

Despite the confusion created by the various controversies, Student Government was able to provide the leadership and services they pledged to fulfill. Their problems did not reflect their inability, rather it showed Student Government, that areas of difficulty are always present, but never detrimental.

During the Board of Trustees meeting, Jeff Anderson presents the student government report as faculty president Horace Fleming looks on.

Student Senate President Jeff Anderson addresses the Board of Visitors during their November visit.
A New Tradition At Christmas

For the first time in years, the Mortar Board, in collaboration with the University Forestry Club, sponsored a Christmas Tree Lighting. All campus clubs and organizations were asked to participate by making decorations for the large tree. Some of the organizations that participated included: Kappa Alpha Theta, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, TAPS, Pi Beta Phi, and Edgars. Out of the one hundred fifty requests sent, approximately forty responded with handmade ornaments.

Joanne Provost, Mortar Board President, opened the ceremony by explaining the significance of the tree. She felt the tree was a way of unifying the campus at Christmastime and expressed her hope that it would become an annual event.

While members of the Clemson University Chorus sang carols, Pat Atchley and her children lit the tree. Zack Mills, the renowned Tiger, dressed as Santa Claus and threw candy to everyone.

For many students who are unable to go home during the Christmas season, the tree provided a taste of the Christmas spirit. Since lights on trees are a potential fire hazard, they are forbidden in the dorms. Thus, the light illumination on the square gave students an extra Christmas glow. The Harcombe square is an excellent location for the tree since students are in the vicinity a great deal either in Harcombe or Edgars. In addition, the tree is visible by many residents of Johnstone Hall.

Hopefully, this Christmas tradition will continue. The students are certainly thankful for the extra thought at Christmas since exams and final grades are pressing. Not only was the tree a nice touch, but it also made a beautiful improvement on the Harcombe Commons.
The horizon of Clemson University will be taking on a new look as the East Campus adds a new student housing complex to its list of residence halls. In an effort to meet the demands of students wishing on-campus accommodations, plans call for an apartment style complex to be completed in August 1981.

Each carpeted apartment will consist of two bedrooms, each with one closet; a bath with a tub and shower enclosure and two lavatories; a living room; a kitchen completely furnished. Through better utilization of space, each student acquires more private space than in conventional dorms.

With four students to an apartment, the facility will have 512 beds, and if needed, the development can be expanded to accommodate up to 1000 beds. Four apartments will be in each section, forming a 'C' shaped building, with two buildings joined together to enclose a landscaped courtyard in the middle. The apartments, grouped in this manner, will retain the close-knit atmosphere that is found in hall dormitories, and also provide a private gathering spot. Between the two rows of buildings will be a pedestrian walkway that can be opened up for service and during other designated times.

In the center, a commons building will be constructed where the students will pick up their keys. Other features of the commons building include a recreation room, kitchen, washerette, vending area and a den area. The parking lot behind Byrnes Hall will be eliminated so that a walkway that leads to the commons area can be built.

The price tag of about eight million dollars includes the new energy plant needed to service the new facility, site development and landscaping. While the residential fee will not be assessed until the fall of 1981. If it was in use during the spring of 1980 it would cost approximately $400 per student per semester.

When the complex is finally completed, the pre-fabs that dot the campus are scheduled for removal, necessitating the loss of approximately 145 beds. The new housing complex will by no means solve the housing problems at Clemson University, but it is a step in the right direction.

Construction is underway for the new apartment style complex located behind the Hanover House. The building will house 512 students and is scheduled for completion in August 1981.
Apo and Student Government
Make It Easier To Park Cars

After a long, tiring drive from home, the last chore a student wishes perform is taking the car to The Pit. This task may appear highly inconvenient since, according to the student handbook, an eight to twelve minute walk lies ahead. However, Clemson University has been lucky in recent years to have acquired, as the campus grows and the parking lots retreat, shuttle services supplied by Student Government and Alpha Phi Omega to alleviate this walk.

The Alpha Phi Omega, more commonly known as APO, shuttle service operates each Sunday night from 7 until 10, and Student Government continues this service until midnight. These shuttles serve residents who park their cars in one of three lots: Shotgun Alley and The Pit, located behind Cemetery Hill, the resident lot behind Clemson Memorial Stadium, or East Campus’ Little Egypt.

The shuttle is used by approximately 30 students per hour on busy nights, according to one driver, Speed Bouknight. Yet, this number tends to vary. On an extra busy night as many as 70 residents have been transported. For these numbers of students, the APO shuttle runs employ six vans. Volunteer fraternity members rotate in one hour shifts resulting in about 18 brothers driving each night. In addition, Student Government operates a two van shuttle on Monday through Thursday from 9 until 12. Unfortunately, this shuttle only runs on East Campus.

A new service, just added last November, is a run for home weekend basketball games. It began primarily as a safety factor so that students would not have to walk to night games alone. Bill Moore, Chairman of the Department of Services, stresses the convenience of such a service whereas the administration looks more to the safety factor. The basketball shuttle runs from 6:30 until 8 on nights with women’s games, and from 7 until 8 on nights with men’s games. Only the residents from East Campus and The Clemson House have access to this service.

Students are grateful for this extensive service and the time donated by the APO brothers and Student Government.

Student Government offers rides from the resident lots to the dormitories Sunday through Thursday nights.

Alpha Phi Omega operates a shuttle service from the resident parking lots to East and West Campus dormitories every Sunday night from 7 to 10 p.m.
"We are trying to expose the college community and the surrounding community to the arts." This is the description given by Marcia Kiessling, Assistant Program Director of the University Union, concerning one of the eleven program committees under the direction of the Union Governing Board — the Union’s Cultural Committee. Chaired by Pam Ruth and worked by volunteer students, the Cultural Committee provides an excellent assortment of programs. These programs include the Performing Artist Series, the exhibits in the Union Art Gallery, and a Dinner Theater in Edgars.

Grants from the Southern Arts Federation, the National Endowment of the Arts, and the South Carolina Arts Commission made it possible for this committee to bring in several nationally and internationally known performers.

The Cultural Committee’s main concern is the Performing Artist Series, which accounts for approximately eighty per cent of its overall program. This year, six performances were featured, beginning with Einstein The Man on September 5. On national tour, the play examined the life of Albert Einstein and included some of his more important theories in science and philosophy. The next presentation, The Tequila Mockingbird Chamber Ensemble consisted of three classically trained musicians. This presentation was followed by the Pocket Mime Theater appearing on October 18. Expressing their belief in mime as comic, yet beautiful and mysterious, they are considered one of Boston’s finest mime ensembles.

The first Spring Semester performance was Freud Never Said It Was Easy showcasing Munel Bach. In the space of one hour she graphically portrayed six different women: Agatha Christie, The Performing Artists Series opened its season with "Einstein The Man," a one-man play on the life of Albert Einstein.

"The Pocket Mime Theatre," considered one of Boston’s finest mime ensembles, performed for an appreciative crowd on October 18th.
Golda Mier, Lillian Gilbreth, Emma Goldman, Clara Schuman, and Colette. Bach was followed on February 7 by the Phyllis Lamhut Dance Duo’s energetic version of modern dance. The series was completed March 28 with the internationally experienced National Theatre of the Deaf.

Although most of the Cultural Committee’s attention is focused on the Performing Artist Series, much energy and time are put into the Union Art Gallery exhibits. These programs are for the entertainment and education of the Clemson community and all are invited to take advantage of them.

One popular campus attraction this year was “Jenny the Mail Order Bride,” held in Edgar’s, the Union nightclub, on November 8th.
Concerts Halted In Littlejohn

In December, 1979, Dean Walter Cox suspended all rock concerts in Littlejohn Coliseum. Cox met with Union Director Buford Trent and Union Program Director Bill Mandicott on January 15, 1980 and restated that concerts could be held only if a Union panel could come up with a satisfactory plan to alleviate problems caused by rock concerts.

Rock music and rock concerts have been associated with violence and drugs since they began in the mid-1950's. The image was supported by the deaths of eleven persons at a concert by The Who in Cincinnati, Ohio in November, 1979. The deaths were a result of a panic rush for general admission seats. Although Cox denies that his decision was influenced by the incident in Cincinnati, many students see a connection.

Cox had several reasons for suspending the concerts. One of the reasons was the damage done to the coliseum during the Kansas concert on November 4. Anne Hennegar, University Union president, says that the Union was never notified about any damage. The Union should have been sent a bill for any damages since it co-sponsored the concert along with Beach Club Promotions.

According to Cox another reason for the suspension of concerts was that “rock concerts attract a large off-campus audience and result in drug and alcohol arrests.” Of the 20 persons arrested at the Kansas concert only two were Clemson students. The six people arrested for drug charges were non-students.

Students for the most part were opposed to the suspension and the way the suspension was handled. The number of persons arrested was small in comparison to the total attendance. If the laws were enforced at sporting events, there also would have been a large number of arrests. Students were not consulted before the suspension and neither was Jack Ferguson, the university’s director of public safety. The announcement of the suspension was made after most students had gone home for Christmas holidays, a month, and a half after the Kansas concert.

The suspension of the concerts in Littlejohn Coliseum left upper South Carolina with no place for major groups to perform. The renovation of Tillman Auditorium meant that no concerts could be held for a large number of students.

At the time of the suspension the Union had hoped to sponsor concerts by the Eagles, Styx, Jimmy Buffet, and Teddy Pendergrass. Cox says that concerts will again be possible after the Union panel makes suggestions to solve concert problems, but board members of the University Union are doubtful that any solutions would be found. Any solution would require reducing the influence of non-students, and non-students are needed to support a concert.
Students Play As Snow Falls

In spite of an unusually warm winter, Clemson students witnessed two snowfalls in one week in February. The snow lasted only a few hours each time but students had an opportunity to take photographs, build snowmen, and throw snowballs at innocent passers-by.

The winter of 1979-80 was mild throughout the Eastern part of the country, and snow was in short supply. The Winter Olympics at Lake Placid, New York had to rely on manmade snow, as did the ski slopes near Clemson. The Upstate area had some snow during Clemson’s semester break, but there was little accumulation.

After a sunny Groundhog’s Day, the weather turned colder. On Tuesday February 5, after several false starts, small, dry flakes began falling. Avid snow-lovers and several students who had never seen snow were able to scrape up enough to start snowball fights in Harcombe Commons Plaza, around the shoeboxes and several other places around campus.

On Wednesday, all morning classes were cancelled because of the weather, and most students went back to bed as soon as they heard the announcement. The early risers were mainly photographers and people who enjoy

This comely snow-mermaid appeared in front of Kinard Hall annex after snow brought university functions to a slushy halt for half a day.

Clemson experienced its first snowfall of the year on February 5th. With the suspension of morning classes, most buildings were all but deserted.
peaceful walks in the snow. Snowmen were also being built, the most elaborate being an ice sculpture known as "The Mermaid of Kinard."

The first snow was for the most part melted by warm weather Wednesday afternoon. The weather remained warm until the snow fell once again that weekend. Snow was predicted for Saturday night but started falling around midnight Friday. Many students who were downtown at the time had a snow battle across College Avenue. Saturday morning offered a surprise to those unaware of the snow, and provided fun while it lasted.

The snow, however brief, was a welcome surprise to the many Clemson students who had given up on winter. The change from fall weather to snow and to spring weather proved the old saying, "If you don't like the weather in South Carolina, wait a few minutes and it will change."

The brief snowfall afforded a short chance for winter recreation, such as constructing the ever-popular snowman.
Singles
Use
Prefab
Houses

Overcrowded conditions in the past few years have caused many students to be placed in temporary housing. These residences have ranged from closets and basements, to storage and utility rooms in various places on campus. This year, the prefabs were added to the list of temporary housing.

The prefabs are tin structures, that housed married students at Clemson until this year. The first one hundred were built in 1947 for the veterans. The prefabs, as is Johnstone Hall, are constructed of tin. Yet, these apartments are quite comfortable and provide much more space than do dorms.

As seen here, there is plenty of closet space, and residents still have room for other luxuries such as stereos and televisions.
returning from World War II. In 1950, fifty more were added. These were located behind Littlejohn Coliseum. The last one hundred were built behind the Plant and Animal Science building on the east side of campus. The names of the streets on which the prefabs are located were taken from the different types of cattle, such as Milkyway and Jersey.

Up until this year, the prefabs were used exclusively for housing married students and their families. Some of the prefabs were converted to hold four single students.

Having more space in the prefabs seemed to please the majority of the students. The location is a favorite since residents have a great deal of privacy and freedom.

Clemson's prefabs have played a major role in university history. Although they changed this year, at least this change kept some students out of the basements.

Since the prefabs are not well insulated, heaters are provided during the cold winter months. The heaters work quite well, thus the slight draft is hardly noticed.

Prefabs were designed to look as homely as possible for veterans. The university tried to preserve as many trees as possible so that these homes would not look so barren.
Presenting:
The Gutter

Possibly the easiest entertainment spot on campus to overlook is the Gutter, simply because it is located so completely below eye level. The Union coffee house occupies the sub-basement below Holtzendorff YMCA, and has been operated in that spot since 1972, when the year-old coffee house operation was moved from its upstairs location, off the main lobby of the Y.

Students in charge of the coffee house then at that time decided to clear years of collected relics and junk out of the sub-basement, and renovate the area for use. The Gutter has been there ever since, although it was closed down at

The Gutter offers comfortable entertainment, such as the country-rooted Jim Buch and his band, featuring fiddle, guitar, mandolin, and banjo music.

The extensive renovations performed on the Gutter in 1977 included new panelling and paint, fireproof beanbags and new seating along the walls.
the end of 1976 by order of the fire
marshall due to the unsafe conditions of
ancient wiring.
A major renovation was carried out
during 1977, while the old wiring was
replaced, new fireproof furniture
replaced older beanbag seating, and
insulation was added all around.
Student volunteers panelled walls and
painted the interior, and the old orange
seats from the loggia were moved down
to the Gutter for use.
The remodelled coffee house
reopened in the fall of 1978, and now
offers students an alternative to the
beer-bar rowdiness with fine
entertainers each Wednesday and
Thursday evening.

Students can really get to know entertainers
performing in the Gutter, due to the extremely
relaxed atmosphere created by sprawl-anywhere
beanbag seats.
Volunteers Perform As Clemson Players

The Clemson Players are the only on-campus theatre organization at Clemson University. Since there is no theatre department as such in Clemson's College of Liberal Arts, participation in one of the Players' four productions per school year is both voluntary and extra-curricular. And, as might be expected at a technically oriented "university" like Clemson, talented volunteers are sometimes hard to come by. Most productions are directed by interested faculty members (also volunteer), and ingenuity on their part is the rule rather than the exception as they try to put together a show that will pack Daniel Hall yet not exceed a meager budget. The Players have had the benefit of a new performing arts facility in the past two years, making their task somewhat easier.

The Players always schedule a musical production as their first of the school year. In the fall of 1979 they did "The Apple Tree," a light, three act comedy based on three separate love stories that were directed by Dr. Corrine Sawyer. The first of these, "Adam and Eve," was based on the Mark Twain short story "Diary of Adam and Eve." Laura Lee Witcher, a Player veteran, played the female title role while Michael Tierney portrayed Adam in his first-ever role on the Daniel Hall stage. The vile, evil Snake was played by Bobby Daye, who had also played in the Players' production of "Godspell" a year earlier. This trio turned out to be the highlight of the entire show, successfully conveying the dry wit of Mark Twain to the stage and leaving the casts of the other two acts a tough act to follow.

The classic Frank Stocton short story "The Lady or the Tiger" provided the

*The building of a set takes many hours of planning and construction. The welding of sculptured trees for "The Runner Stumbles" added to this time, but helped make the set look professional.*
basis for the second act of the "Apple Tree." In this act, narrated in song by Lemuel Pitts, the beautiful but jealous Queen Barbara (played by Lillian Reese) is faced with the choice of watching her true love, Sanjar (John Earle), be eaten by a ferocious tiger or married to another woman. The audience rolled in the floor for most of this act as blatant sexual overtones and multiple double entendres abounded.

The third act, entitled "Pashionella," was a take-off on the well-known Cinderella story and featured Teresa Caffrey in the title role. She struggles through a modern-day rags to riches story with the aid of her fairy godmother who appears out of Pashionella's television set.

The Players produced an original play as their second attempt of the year.

The "So Far From China" set was extremely detailed in that all props had a rustic, country look. Here, Pop Jack ignores the threats of the car salesman while son Earl looks on.

This play had the most character development of any of the Players productions last season. The Bagcott family had several family arguments, one of which was the marriage of the daughter Roonie.

One of the newest Players, Hank Cannon, showed his many versatile talents in his debut appearance. His character swung from volatile to passive in this dynamic performance.
Players

— Howard Blanning's "So Far From China." Director Clifton S.M. Egan and the cast pulled off what is probably one of the best Player productions ever. Since the play had never been done before, the cast — Hank Cannon, Pattie Lundburg, Ty Carson, Scott Deshefy, and Arthur Slade — had to create the roles themselves. Playwright Blanning came to Clemson for the week prior to the opening to aid the cast in this task, which they accomplished well. "So Far From China" will certainly be remembered as one of the most daring and substantial plays that the Players have ever attempted.

"The Apple Tree" was a three act play which depicted three separate love stories. The third act was based on the popular Cinderella story.

The second act of the play, based on a short story by Frank Stockton, cast Lillian Reese in the starring role.

"The Lady or the Tiger" had one of the largest casts of any of the Players performances. A full house was also on hand to enjoy the play.
The Players third production of the year was "The Runner Stumbles," an emotional play about a young "maverick" priest and the nun that he is accused of murdering.

Carol Holt, a Player veteran, portrayed the nun, Sister Rita. Father Rivard was played by Jere Hodgin, an English professor and former professional actor.

Hodgin's appearance was the first faculty appearance ever in a Player production and set off something of a controversy since the Players are supposedly an all student theatre organization.

The play is a study of the conflict between the traditional, conservative Catholic Church, as represented by the Monsignor Nichols (Larry Hembree) and Sister Rita's compassionate, humanistic ideal of the Church. Father Rivard is trapped in between these two characters as the plot unfolds and his relationship with Sister Rita is revealed through flashbacks.

Mrs. Shandig, the housekeeper, is concerned with the propriety of Sister Rita's moving into the Rectory. In this scene Father Rivard and Sister Rita are discussing the school. He is later accused of murdering her.

Mrs. Shandig confides with Sister Rita over her past experiences and how she came to work for Father Rivard.
Miss Clemson: Queen Of Hearts Chosen On St. Valentine’s Day

Melissa Pryor captured the title of Miss Clemson University 1980 in competition against 32 other contestants, held on St. Valentine’s Day. Robin Wicker and Becky Dalton were named to her court as first and second runner-up.

Pryor, a junior from Miami, Florida, majoring in Nutrition, was sponsored by the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. She is a member of Tri-Delta Sorority, trial court, traffic review board and is vice-president of the Collegiate Civitans.

Wicker, a junior majoring in sociology, was sponsored by Young Hall. Dalton, a sophomore financial management major, was sponsored by Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

This year’s pageant was sponsored by the Mortar Board, a senior honor society. The masters of ceremony were Miss Barbara Kelpe, Miss Clemson University 1978 and Mr. Walley Mullinax.

Judging this year’s pageant were: Mr. Rusty Donkle, vice-president of the Clemson Alumni Association; Mrs. Kate Palmer, editorial cartoonist for the Student Life.

Second runner-up Becky Dalton parades in front of the audience for judging in the eveningwear competition.

282 Student Life
Greenville News; Mrs. Millie Balenger, a theatrical personality from Greenville. Donkle noted that choosing a winner was especially hard since “they were so evenly matched.”

Ten finalists were named by the judges. In addition to the three top winners, Gretchen DeGroot, Phi Delta Theta; Jennifer Hemphill, Chi Omega; Susan Shively, Taps, were among these finalists.

This honor was also given to Susan Rimes, Block C; Jackie Voegelein, Kappa Alpha Theta; Mary Elise McPeak, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Ellen Hull, Block and Bridle.

Entertainment during the evening was provided by Bobby Daye and Kier Irmiter, who presented an entertaining rendition of several Billy Joel songs. Musical entertainment was also provided by Clemsons’ own Thirty Thursday singers.

Student Government President Bob Fuzy and Miss Clemson University 1979, Shawn Weatherly participated in the crowning of Miss Pryor as the new queen.

Robin Wicker receives a congratulatory hug from Shawn Weatherly after being selected second runner-up.

Melissa Pryor, number 24, registers shock and surprise as she is named the new Miss Clemson, while the other contestants look on.

Melissa Pryor takes a final walk down the aisle after being chosen to represent Clemson University for 1980.
Students React To Iran

On November 5, 1979 radical Iranian students seized the U.S. Embassy in Tehran taking 50 Americans hostage. Nine days later a few hundred Clemson students gathered on Bowman Field for a rally in protest of the events in Iran.

The rally was very informally organized in that no particular group sponsored it. Flyers were distributed, and by Wednesday afternoon news of the rally had spread across campus. American flags were present and possibly symbolized student's increasing interest in American affairs. Since a peaceful rally was expected, no security officers were present. Dean Cox explained, "We have here at Clemson, probably the smartest bunch of students possible, and we didn't imagine that they would cause any trouble themselves."

The Hostages remained captive in the Embassy on through Christmas which was a great disappointment to all Americans. The only consolation was that the Iranians did allow a Christmas service to take place. Unfortunately, this was the only comforting function allowed to the hostages.

January 1980 passed without any major change in the situation, and on Feb. 15, the Clemson University media honored the American hostages during a ceremony held in front of Tillman Hall. It was highlighted by the tying of a yellow ribbon around an oak tree. This yellow ribbon quickly began to symbolize the nation's hopes and prayers for an expedient release of the hostages. The guest speaker for the ceremony was R.C. Edwards.

At the time of this writing the Americans were still being held hostage. The crisis has been going on entirely too long, but sudden action by the Carter administration could possibly result in the death of these hostages and all Americans agree that the hostage's captivity should not be in vain. Only time can tell . . .

R.C. Edwards was on hand for the yellow ribbon tying ceremony in front of Tillman Hall. The ribbon expresses America's concern over the growing crisis in Iran.

Cameramen video taped these services for release to local networks. The crowd had a serious spirit for this solemn occasion.

American nationalism grew as citizens pinned ribbons on their jackets and shirts. These will be worn as long as Americans are held in Iran.
Lines, Long Lines, Longer Lines,

A common complaint from Clemson’s students is on the subject of lines. It seems there are many lines during the course of a year. Students wait to receive tickets, to buy books, and to eat.

Standing in lines begins during registration. Students stand in line to pick up schedules, get drop-add cards, and to turn in a completed schedule.

During the first week of classes, the Clemson Bookstore must make special hours to handle the crowds. Most students are patient, however, and the lines seem to pass quickly.

Football tickets were distributed this year under the library. Distribution was moved from Tillman Hall since it is undergoing renovation.
However this does not take into account lines to pick up meal cards, purchase TAPS, and to register cars.

Next come the lines that students wait in for football tickets. Then the lines into the stadium, and consequently the concession lines. Basketball games also draw large crowds and seats are on a first come, first serve basis.

Of course, one cannot forget the familiar bookstore lines. This is perhaps the most dreaded line since students are forced to spend time and money for the least favorite aspect of the college career, books.

The dining hall lines are the most regular ones, occurring daily. Yet, these lines are probably the most favorite ones since students enjoy meeting new people and spending time with their friends.

Unfortunately, Clemson's lines are unavoidable since 11,000 students must be accommodated. There is at least one consolation however — Smile! Hundreds have been there before and experienced the same frustration.

Clemson students fair the snowy weather and slush to cheer their nationally ranked basketball team on to victory.

Students interested in ferns, tropical plants, and flowers face the crowds at the Horticulture Club's annual plant sale.
The Media Board Coordinates Campus Radio And Publications

The Student Media Association is the organization responsible for the four campus media at Clemson University — the Chronicle, the variety magazine; TAPS, the yearbook; The Tiger, the newspaper; and WSBF, the radio broadcasting station. Its purpose is to provide a link between the student media, the student body, and the administration. The governing body of the Student Media Association is known as the Media Board.

Made up of 12 persons — Dean of Student Life Susan G. Delony, the joint media advisor; two Faculty Senate appointed faculty members, Jim T. Long and Judith M. Melton, who do not serve as advisors for any media staff; two Student Senate members, Michelle Hopkins and Joey Lemmons, who are not members of any media staff; two students-at-large appointed by the Student Body President, Laurie Rinehart and Harriett Ruth Todd, who are also not members of any media staff; the editor-in-chief of the Chronicle, John Madera; the editor-in-chief of TAPS David Stoudenmire; the editor-in-chief of The Tiger, Charles B. Bolchoz; and the WSBF Program Director, Chip Harlow — the Board’s principle function is budget approval for the various media prior to their submission to the Vice-President of Student Affairs, Dean Walter Cox.

Largely unknown to the student populous is the fact that the Media Board is the complaint and suggestion outlet for disgruntled readers, listeners, and etc. These complaints and suggestions are heard by the Board, and, if deemed necessary, responsive action by the Board is taken.

The Student Media Association is composed of the heads of the four student media, in addition to student and faculty representatives.
The Tiger Endures A Year of Turnover And Travel

The Tiger has been named an All-American college newspaper for the past four semesters. This distinguished honor was awarded to The Tiger by the Associated Collegiate Press which offers a critique service to various publications across the nation.

The Tiger was given marks of distinction in four of the five categories judged. Coverage and content, writing and editing, editorial leadership and opinion features were three of the categories judged. Physical appearance and visual communication were also awarded a superior rating.

The 1979-80 year began in a state of turbulence with both financial and staff problems. Only four of the original 14 senior staff members were still serving in their respective positions at the end of the first semester. The senior staff changes ranged from office manager to editor-in-chief.

Some members of The Tiger senior staff traveled to San Francisco during October to attend the Associated Collegiate Press National Convention. The purpose of this convention was for the exchange and discussion of interesting and unique ideas for other leading college newspapers.

According to editor, Charles Bolchoz, who replaced former editor, Jim Stovall, the San Francisco trip was very beneficial to the continued quality of The Tiger because it presented modern, efficient, and feasible ways of assembling a college newspaper.

The Tiger staff is composed of approximately 40 students from assorted fields of study. Because there is no school of journalism at Clemson, all staffers are volunteers and there are no special requirements to become a member of the staff.

The Tiger covers any newsworthy events that may affect Clemson University in some fashion. Topics covered by The Tiger include sports, features, and entertainment.

The Tiger is printed by the Independent Publishing Co. in Anderson, S.C., 26 times a year with a circulation of 11,000. It is the oldest college newspaper in South Carolina and has been recognized by the South Carolina Collegiate Press Association as the state's finest college newspaper since 1975.

The faculty advisor for The Tiger is Dr. Louis Henry and the financial advisor is Joy Smith.

Tiger staffer Holly Humor works at the weekly task of paste-up at the offices of the Anderson Independent. The Tiger has been published weekly since 1907.

Associate Editor Van Mattison prepares an article for publication in an upcoming issue of The Tiger.
The Chronicle Struggles On Despite Administrative Problems

The Chronicle is probably the least-known and least understood of the student media. The magazine suffers from these identity problems partly because of its infrequent publication (Usually one each semester).

Although many students believe it to solely a variety magazine. The Chronicle consists of more than poetry and short stories. Art, photography, and feature stories, as well as investigative stories and interviews with well-known personalities, are included in the magazine.

The staff, composed of student volunteers, spend long hours doing jobs ranging from soliciting art and literature to designing and producing the magazine.

The Chronicle suffered its share of setbacks this year. The staff began the semester with the plans of publishing two issues, one to be distributed to the students during fall semester and one during spring semester. But the layout for the first issue was deemed unacceptable by members of the administration who felt that one of two nude photographs should be removed.

So the staff revised the layout and omitted the controversial photograph. This problem, along with others, delayed the distribution plans from fall semester until the start of the spring semester.

This issue was supposed to be ready for distribution in January, but the start of the second semester found Chronicle faced with yet another obstacle. The revised layout was sent to the printer, the R.L. Bryan Company of Columbia, but R.L. Bryan refused to print the remaining nude photograph.

The staff, frustrated and bewildered, then gave up the idea of two issues and decided to print one large issue for distribution in April.

Despite all these problems, the Chronicle still continues to serve as an outlet for students interested in creative writing and art.

The Chronicle, Clemson's student-run literary magazine, accepts short stories, poems, and artwork from students for publication in each issue.

Chronicle staffers prepare the new Chronicle logo for printing in the issue. The magazine is published usually twice a year.
TAPS: Trying To Capture A Year Of Campus Experiences

Since 1908, TAPS has been a part of Clemson University, capturing the people, the events, the activities, and the changes that have made Clemson THE University of South Carolina. For instance, TAPS was there in 1954 when Johnstone was built, and again in 1955 when Clemson A & M College changed from a civilian school. The 1965 edition of TAPS was the first to bear the name 'Clemson University,' and the 1979 edition records the Tigers' Gator Bowl victory over Ohio State in addition to the appointment of Dr. Bill Atchley as university president. And TAPS is still here today, with the staff offices located on the 9th level of the University Union Building, very much in touch with the ever changing, never ending events that occur on and around campus.

Of course, TAPS covers many topics, but three major areas of concentration are Academics, Student Life, and Sports. Back in 1889, when Clemson College was established, there were no buildings. But one year later, in 1890, Hardin Hall was completed, marking the college's first building. Since that time, the campus facilities have been vastly updated, and are now worth an estimated $155 million. But every year this value climbs as new equipment for both classroom and research purposes is acquired and as additional construction and building renovations take place.

With so many students in one place, Clemson cannot help but have a busy campus. Students are constantly together doing things, whether in the dorms, around campus, or downtown. Sports oriented students keep busy with the various intramural teams organized throughout the year. Some like to work-out in Fike Recreation Center or maybe play tennis during the week. For the "brothers" and "sisters," free time is often spent in fraternity or sorority activities. Musically inclined students tend to favor the various concerts given on campus, ranging from rock to classical. Many students just like to get together with friends and shoot pool,

TAPS staff photographers are found at almost any event of importance that concerns Clemson.

Student Life Editor Margaret Webb prepares an article for her section. These articles play an important role in recounting the events of the past year.
play ping-pong, or play any of the other games in the Union Game Room. Then there are the usual nights out to party, go downtown, or see the latest movie at the “Y.” In addition, there are many campus events that have become a part of the Clemson tradition — Fall events like the First Friday Parade, Homecoming and Tigerama, the Miss Clemson University pageant in February and Greek Week, Dixie Day, and Bengal Ball held every Spring.

As a member of the Atlantic Coast Conference, Clemson is naturally big on sports. Every sport played on campus is covered in TAPS. The yearbook covers all men's sports (football, basketball, soccer, baseball, tennis, swimming, fencing, golf, indoor track, cross country, and wrestling), in addition to the intramural sports organized on campus. TAPS also covers the women's sports: tennis, fencing, swimming, basketball, volleyball cross country, and field hockey.) Besides merely covering sports in general, many articles specific topics such as IPTAY, the stadium expansion, or keeping in shape.

Academics, Student Life, and Sports help make TAPS the yearbook that it is. Academics is not just buildings and equipment; it is also classes and instructors. Student activities, whether organized, spontaneous, or annual events, involve all facets of the student body. Sports articles bring out facts and figures to which most people don't have access. TAPS is produced for students by students. TAPS has been named First Class by the Associated Collegiate Press since 1970. Consecutively, since the early 1960's, TAPS has been named the Best Yearbook in the state by the South Carolina Press Association — Collegiate Division. Yet, without the students TAPS would have absolutely no meaning or purpose. Without you, TAPS isn't . . .

Yearbook photos are scrutinized carefully by the head photographers to insure good reproduction quality. Developing and printing are performed by all staff photographers.

Each TAPS photograph is carefully "cropped" to fit available page space.
Dressing up the drab dorm room can be a depressing job, but greenery from the Horticulture and Botany Club Plant Sales make it easier. Plants can be hung from built up beds, and plant hangers brought from home add color to dull walls.

The plant sales are held each year in the Palmetto Ballroom, beginning with the Horticulture Club sale in the fall. Their plant sale, according to club treasurer Greg Burris is to designed to get a “large variety, well suited to dorm rooms with low light conditions.”

Money raised from their sale went to sending members on a spring break trip to the Okefenokee Swamp and to northern Florida. Some members also went to a trip to the Southern Living Show. Last years money was spent on a Trip to Southern Texas and Louisiana.

The Horticulture Club has about 50 members in its approximately 5th year of existence. The Botany Club has about 40 members in its 3rd year of existence. A large percentage of the Botany Club according to Danko are non-botany majors. “We have Civil Engineering, Horticulture, Zoology, Nursing, and Geology.”

The Botany Club purchased $7000 plus at retail value worth of plants from 4 or 5 different nurseries in the Greenville area. They then repriced the plants at slightly lower than usual cost to sell at the sale.

Students find that these plants make great gifts and are just as much fun to receive.

The Horticulture Club sponsored a plant sale first semester in the Union Palmetto Room. Many large ferns were sold and helped students make their dorm rooms more comfortable.

The Botany Club followed suit second semester with their annual plant sale. This gave students a chance to purchase plants at an extremely reasonable price.
The function of the University Union’s Travel Committee is to help get Clemson students away from Clemson — and back again. The five-volunteer committee coordinates various road trips throughout each semester, arranges flights home on Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter for long-distance students, operates the Rider Board in the loggia, and provides International Student ID’s for those students traveling abroad.

This year, the Travel Committee has scheduled trips to Gatlinburg in October, Notre Dame in November, Nashville in late March, and Six Flags Not only does the Travel Committee schedule trips home and back, but also trips to major cities like Atlanta.

Students use the services of this committee and especially enjoy shopping for clothes in large cities where there is much selection.
in the spring. They have also planned the Spring Break Cruise for March 15-23. A good example of a Union road trip is the one to Nashville. The $50 fee includes transportation, rooms for two nights, and a ticket to the Grand Ole Opry. Meals are excluded.

To get students home and back, the Travel Committee provides two distinct services. It maintains the Rider Board, designed to connect drivers searching for passengers with passengers searching for drivers. It also helps students far from their families get home for Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter. According to Debbie Hurley, Travel chairman, “We really set up a lot of contact with Small World Travel, which arranges flights.” Since the flights involve many students, they are less expensive than flights for individuals.

Besides providing these services, the Travel Committee also maintains a travel library and resource center. As Hurley explained “We have pamphlets for just about anywhere anyone would want to go.” It contains information on locations, specifications, and package deals concerning various spots of interest, including a detailed section on skiing.

Unique gifts may be purchased for the person who has everything— or wishes he did. The Omni has shops of all kinds.
Crisis in Iran

Iran and the U.S. Embassy

On November 4, 1979, a group of militant Iranian "students" stormed the American embassy in Tehran, Iran. The militants seized the embassy and took 62 Americans hostage. The Iranians demanded that the United States return the exiled Shah of Iran, who was in New York undergoing treatment for cancer.

President Jimmy Carter called the embassy seizure "an act of terrorism totally outside the bounds of international law and diplomatic tradition." He stated that the Iranian government would "be held accountable" and "the United States would not yield to international terrorism or blackmail."

Carter backed up his rhetoric with strong actions. He stopped direct importation of Iranian oil and froze the assets of the Iranian government held in U.S. banks. In addition, Carter ordered a crackdown on unruly Iranian students in this country. He also ordered the State Department to begin checking the visas of Iranian students. A Federal District Court judge later ruled that visa checks were unconstitutional as they were in violation of the "Equal Protection clause" of the Fourteenth Amendment.

Around Thanksgiving, the militants released 13 of their hostages. Eight black men and five women were freed because of the Ayatollah Khomeini's professions of respect for women and oppressed blacks. The militants threatened to try some of the remaining 49 hostages on charges of espionage.

Carter formally asked the United Nations to impose economic sanctions against Iran in late November. The U.S. requested a selective embargo with the only exceptions being food and medicine. The Security Council delayed a final vote on the sanctions until after U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim's trip to Iran. When Waldheim returned, the Security Council rejected the sanctions. Although the sanctions received more affirmative votes than negative, the measures were defeated by a Soviet veto.

In the meantime, the United States was applying pressure on Iran on its own. The aircraft carrier Kitty Hawk and later the nuclear-powered carrier Nimitz were into the Persian Gulf in case the U.S. decided to use military force to rescue the hostages or to punish Iran if the hostages were harmed.

During the week of Christmas, the militants allowed three American clergymen to visit the hostages. Their visit created some confusion. The clergyman reported seeing only 43 hostages in the embassy. The U.S. government maintained that 49 Americans were being held hostage.

The discrepancy was cleared up in early February when six Americans returned from Iran. The six had been in the Canadian embassy when the U.S. embassy had been seized. The Canadians had waited until the Iranian presidential elections to bring the Americans out of Iran.

The elections of Bani Sadr as Iranian president gave new hope to an early release of the hostages. By the middle of February, it appeared that the hostages might be released within two months.

Draft Registration

Reinstitution of Registration

In his State of the Union address in late January, President Carter announced plans to submit proposals to the Congress to begin registration for the draft. Two weeks later, Carter announced that he would seek the authority and funding necessary to register 19 and 20 year-old men and women.

This proposal would create a pool of eight million men and women initially. Starting in 1981, there will be continuous registration of 18 year-olds under the President's plan. The administration claims that this program will allow the United States to meet defense personnel requirements in an emergency.

Carter’s plan involves only registration, not a resumption for the draft. Registration is the collection of data on the names and locations of people who might be called to serve in the event of an emergency. According to the administration, no physical examinations, classifications, inductions, or draft cards are involved, only registration and the creation of a computerized data file. The process will be carried out throughout the nation.
under a cooperative agreement with the U.S. Postal Service. The President has the authority to call for the registration of all men between the ages of 18 and 26. This authority comes from the Military Selective Service Act, but requires a congressional appropriation to carry out registration. Congress, however, must give Carter the authority and funding necessary before women can be registered for the draft.

Carter’s decision to seek authority to register women for the draft received a cool reception from anti-war and civil rights groups, as well as from members of Congress. Speaker of the U.S. House of Representative Thomas O’Neill opposes the registration of women. He stated that there was a “strong feeling” in the House that draft registration of men should be reinstated, but not of women.

Any congressional action concerning registration of women is likely to face a ruling by the courts. The American Civil Liberties Union stated that it will challenge any attempt to register only men. In addition, Phyllis Schlafly, a leading opponent of the Equal Rights Amendment, has not ruled out the possibility of a court test should Congress approve the President’s plan.

Registration and the actual drafting of young people ended in 1973. The draft was replaced by the present All-Volunteer Forces (AVF). According to the administration, the present registration proposals are intended to increase the readiness of the armed forces to respond to a major emergency situation. The administration further states that the proposals are not the result of a shortfall of AVF recruiting. “When the AVF was created, it was never intended to stand alone in time of crisis; it would have to be augmented by military reservists and, as soon as practicable, with draftees.

**Soviet Invasion**

**Soviet Invasion of Afghanistan**

On Christmas Day, 1979, the Soviet Union began airlifting troops into Afghanistan, their neighbor to the south. The Soviets airlifted over 4000 combat troops into Afghanistan. The troops led a coup which replaced the country’s president with Babrak Karmal, who had been in exile under Soviet protection before the coup.

The Soviets had been displeased with Afghanistan’s former leader Hafizullah Amin. Amin, a Marxist with Soviet support had been unable to quell a rebellion by fundamentalist Muslims.

In addition to the Soviet troops airlifted into the country, the Russians sent two divisions of mechanized infantry across the Soviet-Afghan border. The total number of Soviet troops in the country stood at 85,000, according to intelligence reports. Three additional divisions of troops were stationed on the border between the two countries.

Prior to the actual commitment of Soviet ground troops, the Soviet Union provided substantial amounts of military hardware to the Afghan army. The hardware included over 100 helicopter-gunships particularly useful in fighting the rebels.

The Soviet invasion of Afghanistan marked the first such interference in the internal affairs of another country since the 1968 Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia.

The world response was nearly unanimous in condemning the Soviet invasion. Although the Soviets vetoed a U.N. Security Council resolution, the U.N. General Assembly passed, by a vote of 104-18, a resolution condemning the invasion and calling for a “complete and total withdrawal of all foreign (Soviet) troops.”

The U.S. reaction was to suspend all grain sales to the Soviet Union. Later, President Carter expanded the embargo to include all agricultural produce and the export of technological equipment. Carter stated that the U.S. might, in addition, boycott the 1980 Summer Olympics if the Soviets did not withdraw from Afghanistan. In support of the President’s proposed boycott, both the U.S. Senate and House of Representatives passed resolutions urging that the United States boycott the Moscow Games.

The administration announced that they were reconsidering the present state of U.S.-Soviet relations. In addition, Carter announced that he would ask Congress for help in three major areas: a larger defense budget, a hefty military-aid package to Pakistan and the granting of most-favored-nation status to China.

Carter sent Secretary of Defense Harold Brown to talk with Chinese leaders about how to cope with Soviet expansionism, which Carter called “the greatest threat to world peace since the second world war.” The administration announced that it would be sending China sophisticated intelligence equipment to be used on the Sino-Soviet border. The administration and congressional leaders spoke of sending military equipment to the rebels in Afghanistan either directly or through Pakistan.
Connally Kicks Off Campaign

John Connally, Republican presidential hopeful, began his South Carolina campaign in Clemson February 14. Connally was accompanied by U.S. Senator Strom Thurmond and former governor Jim Edwards on his eight city campaign swing that began in Clemson and ended at Hilton Head. During the press conference Thurmond and Edwards spoke in support of Connally's candidacy. Thurmond, elder spokesman of South Carolina politics, declared that he had looked at all the candidates and found Connally to be the most qualified to lead America. Connally himself delivered a brief speech addressing the major issues of the campaign. He advocated: 1) a tougher foreign policy.

John Connally has served in both the Johnson and Nixon administration. He's considered a tough, strong leader by many and presents a conservative political outlook on the major issues of today.
and renewed military might; 2) efficient management of the national government to provide more money for defense spending, a balanced budget, and a tax cut within four years; and, 3) and energy policy where the advice of degreed experts, instead of "scientists" such as Jane Fonda and Ralph Nader would be taken.

Connally was well received by the overflow crowd in the Clemson House Gold Room. Connally's major opponents include Ronald Reagan, who received the S.C. delegates to the 1976 Republican Convention, and George Bush whose political base has improved after his strong showing in the Iowa caucuses. A Connally victory in South Carolina on March 8 would have generated an exciting three-way race between Connally, Reagan, and Bush for Republican nomination in June.

Wives of politicians are frequently called on to campaign and this election is no different. Mrs. Thurmond and Mrs. Connally made an appearance February 8 to meet students and politic.

Both of the Connally campaign appearances were sponsored by the College Republicans. Tom Rivers has his club organized into committees representing each candidate. They work to provide information about the candidates to the students.
Duane Gish

"We can not know scientifically how life originated on earth, but we can exclude how life did not originate." So said Dr. Duane T. Gish of the Institute for Creation Research. Gish was the first speaker of the Speakers Bureau's spring semester. He spoke before a standing room only audience in Brackett Hall, Thursday, February 7.

Gish said that the modern theory of creation better explains the origin of life than evolutionary theories. He told the group that the theory of evolution proposes that everything shifts from a state of disorder to a state of order and is a process of transformation. He then used the science community's own Second Law of Thermodynamics to defend his argument. The Second Law of Thermodynamics states that everything tends to shift from a state of order to a state of disorder, therefore the evolutionary process of self-transformation from a simple to a complex state could not happen according to Gish.

Next, Gish turned to the fossil record to further disprove evolution. "We can not know scientifically how life originated on earth . . ."

"It is the only historical record available that goes beyond written records," says Gish. "If evolution were true, then the oldest rocks containing fossils should have the earlier simple forms of life as well as the transitional forms of life," stated Gish. But in the 250,000 fossil species in museums, no transitional forms are to be found.

Gish pointed to the seemingly explosive appearance of life without any evolutionary forms of life. "The seeds and the trunk (of the evolutionary process) are missing. Only the branches are to be found," says Gish. "This evidence does not prove creation, but it's the kind of information you would expect if creation took place."

In concluding his speech Gish told two 'ridiculous' evolution theories about how dolphins evolved from cattle, pigs, or buffalo and how whales evolved from larger hairy animals both of which were in search of food.

Gish ended his talk by saying that the Bible's explanation best explains the origin of life using "In the beginning God created . . ."
Frank Abagnale

"I was called 'the world's greatest con artist' by the Wall Street Journal and 'the great imposter' by the New York Times," says ex-con man Frank Abagnale, Jr. Abagnale was the Speakers Bureau's second guest speaker of this semester and spoke to a large audience in Braclet Hall, Wednesday evening, February 27.

Abagnale ran away from home at the age of 16 and in the next five years would impersonate a Pan Am pilot, become chief pediatric resident at an Atlanta hospital, pass the Louisiana State Bar exam and become employed by the Louisiana state attorney general's office as a trial attorney, and a professor of philosophy at Brigham Young University. This was quite an accomplishment for someone who did not get past the tenth grade. "Teaching school was very simple," says Abagnale, "I just read a chapter ahead of my students."

Abagnale quickly became one of Interpol's 127 master forgers of all time. During the six years that the F.B.I. searched for him, he traveled in over 36 countries including Russia, and cashed over $2.5 million in bad checks. He is also the only person to have escaped from the Atlanta Federal Prison.

Abagnale's life exploits inspired the television series "It Takes A Thief" which ran for six seasons. "'Midnight Express doesn't even come close to showing the reality of prison," says Abagnale. After his capture in France, Abagnale spent six months in a French prison which he described as making the Mexican prisons "look like Holiday Inns." "Prison to me is the same thing as death," says Abagnale about time he spent in jails in France, Sweden, and America. "I had to physically fight for my life everyday in American prisons (for survival) . . . it's a place where you become an animal."

Abagnale is now director of a security consulting agency in Dallas, Texas. He is now teaching the companies that he stole from, and others, how to catch the type of criminal that he once was. An autobiography, "Catch Me If You Can" and consequently a movie are both soon to be released.
KA Sorority Colonizes

March second has a very special meaning to 95 girls who were pledged into Kappa Delta, the newest sorority at Clemson. Panhellenic had invited several sororities to come and look at Clemson because another sorority was needed to help take some of the strain off of the other six that were growing too large.

In order to help start the new sorority, KΔ's came from Wofford, Georgia, Newberry, and South Carolina to coordinate the rush. Four national officers were also present to help select the girls who would be the charter members of the new chapter. With the help of their collegiate advisors, the pledges made it through their first semester. They were later installed in late Spring.

Representatives of KΔ chapters explained some of the goals to possible pledges during their Saturday rush party.

One on one discussions lead to closer understandings between Sisters and rushees. Sharing the good times of another chapter enabled the rushees to imagine some of the activities and special events to come here at Clemson.
Sociology major Susan Shively was selected as this year's Miss Tape following a drop-in for contestants held by the 1980 TABS staff. Susan is a sophomore from Florence, South Carolina.
Barbara Kelpe, a senior Administrative Management major from Birmingham, Alabama, was selected as the 1979 Greek Goddess at the annual Greek Week competition. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.
Barbara Kelpe
Greek Goddess
Ashley Timmons
Miss Magnolia
Kappa Kappa Gamma member Ashley Timmons was chosen as this year's Miss Magnolia during Dixie Day competition. She is a junior from Greenville, South Carolina, and is majoring in Secondary Education.
The 1979 homecoming queen, Carroll Chambers, was selected from a number of contestants during the Tigerama festivities. Carroll is a sophomore from Beaufort, South Carolina, majoring in Elementary Education.
Carroll Chambers
Miss Homecoming
Melissa Pryor
Miss Clemson
An enthusiastic Valentine's Day crowd witnessed the crowning of Melissa Pryor as the new Miss Clemson for 1980. Miss Pryor is a junior from Miami, Florida, and is majoring in nutrition.
Greeks
Alpha Delta Pi
1. Susan Bradshaw  
2. Kim Anderson  
3. Kathy Carr  
4. Susan Farthing  
5. Gwynn Bridges  
6. Sylvia Easterling  
7. Linda Schwartz  
8. Daryl Leigh Jacobs  
9. Jane Alexander  
10. Susan Rhodes  
11. Paula Niemer  
12. Suzanne Clausen  
13. Diane McCravy  
14. Fran Bell  
15. Cindy Kimmerlin  
16. Ruth Lesser  
17. Teresa East  
18. Donna Folese  
19. Margaret Huggins  
20. Sheri Stafford  
21. Patti Allen  
22. Paula Murray  
23. Robin Broome  
24. Beth Spivey  
25. Ansley Pinkert  
26. Tina Badger  
27. Ann Shooblred  
28. Cindy Matukas  
29. Leslie Murphey  
30. Cathy Rigg  
31. Robin Warren  
32. Terri Summerell  
33. Kerri Bunting  
34. Susan Addy  
35. Nancy Smith  
36. Terri Robertson  
37. Jan Dooley  
38. Rae Fritz  
39. Michelle Spiter  
40. Lynn Montjoy  
41. Jo Snipes  
42. Susan Baiden  
43. Nancy McClure  
44. Kerrie McCormick  
45. Jo Beth Parris  
46. Elaine LoFlin  
47. Ann Holmes  
48. Tricia Blalock  
49. Judy Bolin  
50. Dawn Fitzgerald  
51. Maria Lund  
52. Sarah Sturtevant  
53. Cyndi Hardin  
54. Johanna Van Witzburg  
55. Lynn Huff  
56. Dana Riddle  
57. Bonnie Davis  
58. Nan Moore  
59. Polly Thomas  
60. Debbie Elliot  
61. Paulette Melton  
62. Kathy Moorer  
63. Pat Ale  
64. Anita Burns  
65. Kim Hollar  
66. Melissa Farmer  
67. Saretta Ballantine  
68. JoAnn Grisham  
69. Nancy Towle  
70. Catherine Nouvre  
71. Kathy Ford  
72. Amy Graef  
73. Juan Holmes  
74. Katherine Tannehill  
75. Jan Morrow  
76. Tina Rabon  
77. Tina Wessinger  
78. Leslie Dunlap  
79. Juanita Crawford  
80. Linda Bartley  
81. Kim Thomas  
82. Pam Self  
83. Jean Broome  
84. Robin McElveen  
85. Libby Gage  
86. Cathy Hipp  
87. Charlene Harvey  
88. Ruthie Gage  
89. Kim Lukridge  
90. Lisa McMeekin  
91. Karen Royster  
92. Anne Snipes  
93. Cindy Lewis  
94. Darlene Shea  
95. Fran Shooblred  
96. Cindy Rutledge  
97. Eileen Alley  
98. Jay Fees  
99. Lucy Todd  
100. Sarah Thomas  
101. Teresa Carter  
102. Cathy Read  
103. Carol Lloccarini  
104. Julie McCormick  
105. Susan Rogers
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6. Zack Mills
7. Julie Mayer — sweetheart
8. Tim Hazen
9. Pat Leach
10. Drake Watson
11. Barry Poole
12. Randy Reeves
13. David Durant
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32. Jerry Jenerette
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8. Julianne Simons
9. Abby Black
10. Pam Bussey
11. Phyllis Mims
12. Nancy Easley
13. Julie Spear
14. Susie Rumble
15. Joy Staser
16. Devon Beebee
17. Jill Titus
18. Linda Jones
19. Melanie Davis
20. Kaye Nabovs
21. Jackie Lubs
22. Ann McCaskill
23. Pam Seebeck
24. Lou Ann Masters
25. Tina Schweers
26. Jackie Vogelein
27. Beth Chapman
28. Karen Harrison
29. Jenny Pearce
30. Shanna Morton
31. Ann Batson
32. Cheryl Rowley
33. Sherri Tumblin
34. Francis Ely
35. Ginger Lachicotte
36. Anne McKinney
37. Alice Thomas
38. Wendy English
39. Donna Gamble
40. Gretchen McKellar
41. Janet Herdman
42. Tutsie Elam
43. Lederle Carroll
44. Jody Thompson
45. Sharon Durgin
46. Beth Roberts
47. Mary Martin
48. Jeannine Funderburk
49. Karen Bond
50. Sherri Fromknecht
51. Alison Albea
52. Melissa Eudy
53. Beth Stukes
54. Beth Sattenfield
55. Gwen Logan
56. Ann Chapman
57. Mitzi Walters
58. Laurie Bussey
59. Mary Webb
60. Debbie Davis
61. Jayne Mueller
62. Susan Dacus
63. Venice Jernigan
64. Kim Heerssen
65. Julia Heffron
66. Kim Althans
67. Pam Roe
68. Anna Clair Lawson
69. Lynn Bowden
70. Pam Wentworth
71. Mary Green
72. Luanne Westbury
73. Beth Whitten
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75. Suzanne Mitchell
76. Judy Johnson
77. Jennifer Morrow
78. Lilie Shelton
79. Kay McCauley
80. Sally Wilson
81. Andrea Smith
82. Cindy Johnson
83. Kaye Martin
84. Banks MacFarlane
85. Cathy Hill
86. Ann Baker
87. Michelle Pacewic
88. Meg McCabe
89. Becky Wilson

KAΘ
Kappa Kappa Gamma
1. Mottie Derrick
2. Amanda Holliday
3. Kris Speer
4. Murray Platt
5. Laurie Reinhardt
6. Julia Roberts
7. English Drews
8. Caroline Agnew
9. Hope Rogers
10. Fran Webster
11. Beth Whipple
12. Barbara Anderson
13. Grace McLaurn
14. Rebecca Drafts
15. Ruth Todd
16. Emily Reeves
17. Polly de Loach
18. Patty Young
19. Jackie Taylor
20. Page Ramsey
21. Merrie Summer
22. Joyce Ex
23. Leslie Kelvington
24. Shannon Thornton
25. Barbara Turnage
26. Margie Moore
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29. Francina Smith
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58. Chantal Trotta
59. Rachel Drafts
60. Laura Padgett
61. Holly Harrison
62. Libby Trotter
63. Rebecca Fennell
64. Norma Schwinn
65. Barbara Batchelor
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69. Libby Cooper
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72. Marsi Boon
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79. Renae Moss
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89. Katie Sowell
90. Paula Pless
91. Lyn Gorbett
92. Kate Callaway
93. Jenny Lowrance
94. Tami Martin
95. Sissy Califf
96. Mary Brehm

KKG

Organizations 341
Kappa Sigma

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1. Jim Poston
2. Robert Manion
3. Don Baker
4. Larke Jamieson
5. Rick Noyes
6. Tommy Truluck
7. Rick Derose
8. Bill Moore
9. Dave McNinis
10. Phillip Brown
11. Robert Allen
12. Scott Laird
13. Mark Pollard
14. James Johnson
15. David Black
16. Kirby Johnson
17. Charles Lucius
18. Larry Gosnell
19. Sandra Knope
20. Bob Hudson
21. Ed Little
22. Bill Gilmore
23. Ned Freeman
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32. Louis Tisdale
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34. Jimmy McWaters
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7. Markey Stubbs  
8. Phil Lofton  
9. Walker Taylor  
10. Danny Russell  
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15. Paul Joyce  
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18. Roger Wilkerson  
19. Tom Pettigrew  
20. Tom Tyler  
21. Mike Bowley  
22. Pat Rushton  
23. Jay Spivey  
24. David Fulmer  
25. Chad Larrabee  
26. David Fleck  
27. Joseph Williams  
28. Rad Dallas  
29. Jeff Julian  
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31. Tim Richmond  
32. Dan Gerding
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17. Robyn Stage  
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37. Leslie Sullivan  
38. Debbie Daigneault  
39. Toy Skipper  
40. Amy Cherry  
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49. Christine Goode  
50. Kathy Ackerman  
51. Karen Jarvis  
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53. Beverly Cromer  
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8. T. Brown
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26. Tad Barber
27. Frank Lundy
28. Kim Easterling
29. Michael Pickens
30. Jim Swan
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32. Frank Clyburn
33. David Reid
34. John Coombs
35. Paul Pufenbarger
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37. Tom Whitted
38. Joey Padgett
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56. Craig Aull
57. Edmond Saxley
58. Marion Gramling
59. Bart Garrison
60. Brad Botkin
61. Mike Peppers
62. Mark Molyneaux
63. Jiggs Tompkins
64. Tom Wilson
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72. Harry Luthi

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<td>9</td>
<td>Peter Newell</td>
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<td>Bob Eudy</td>
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<td>Rick Klemm</td>
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<td>Jeff Goodman</td>
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<td>Mike Natusch</td>
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<td>Grantham Wood</td>
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<td>11</td>
<td>Dennis Cook</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>Donald Jimenez</td>
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Organizations
Sigma Nu
1. Glenn Dill
2. Bubba Livingston
3. Paul Weiters
4. Keith Kirkland
5. Greg Howell
6. Jay Thomas
7. Joey Masneri
8. Dennis Harvey
9. Scott Morgan
10. Mark Dukes
11. Mike West
12. Gene Gibbs
13. Herb Gilliam
14. Craig Halliday
15. Mary Hill — sweetheart
16. Archie Barron
17. David Dukes
18. Rick Wyatt
19. Rex Varn
20. Melot Antonakos
21. Jeff Clark
22. Eddie Porcher
23. Brett Armstrong
24. Bruce Shephard
25. Chris Sturmer
26. Mike Rimer
27. Robert Love
28. Bobby Infinger
29. Mark Yost
30. Bill Flanagan
31. Jeff Hazel
32. Lawrence Langdale
33. Gregg Coleman
34. Jeff Hardwick
35. Rod Lemon
36. Bryon Norris
37. Gene Beckman
38. Jim Potente
39. Tommy Farthing
40. Robin Neal
41. Jeff Anderson
42. Mike Crapps
43. Doug Painter
44. Watt Smith
45. Mike Cariens
46. David Coleman
47. David Jeffcoat
48. Don Coggins
49. Scott Shelley
50. Bobby Tinsley
51. Steve Potts
52. Glenn Coggins
53. Mark Hutto
54. Phil Thompson
55. Mike Glaesner
56. Don Hinton
Sigma Phi Epsilon
1. Lynn Young
2. Russ Stevens
3. Julian Lopez
4. Barry McGraw
5. Rodney Turner
6. Wes Kirkland
7. Don Garner
8. Mark Ward
9. Robert Rockholt
10. Dean Hicks
11. Scott Wenning
12. Mike Martin
13. John Kennedy
14. Robert Delmar
15. Steve Renshaw
16. Danny Todd
17. Greg Womble
18. Kenny Smith
19. Ken Crandall
20. Joe Hancock
21. John Dupre
22. Billy Kinross
23. Stan Tew
24. Rick Hilton
25. Wil Riley
26. Billy Rodrique
27. Calvin Ogle
28. Bryan Simkins
29. Dixon Printz
30. Steve Frady
31. Phil Kuttner
32. Joe Pasquale
Theta Chi
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<th>Name</th>
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<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>Michael J. Sturkie</td>
<td>15</td>
<td>Bryan Hoffman</td>
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<td>2</td>
<td>Tobin E. Proctor</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>John D. Babinski</td>
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<td>Steven K. Watt</td>
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<td>John Kleinhenz</td>
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<td>Philip C. Rash</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>Ted W. King</td>
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<td>5</td>
<td>Joseph McDonough, IV</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>David E. Roberts</td>
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<td>6</td>
<td>Chuck Bailie</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>R. David Rush</td>
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<td>Michael P. Marzec</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>Tina Fogle — sweetheart</td>
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<td>8</td>
<td>Michael Wylie</td>
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<td>Ronald E. Boykin</td>
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<td>Kevin D. Williams</td>
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<td>Jeffery Gilstrap</td>
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<td>Scott Disher</td>
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<td>Robert C. Drechsler</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>Timothy Astriab</td>
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<td>12</td>
<td>Thomas Collar</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>Robert V. Mott</td>
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<td>13</td>
<td>Mark Payne</td>
<td>27</td>
<td>Robert J. Reagan</td>
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<td>14</td>
<td>Michael Griggs</td>
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Interfraternity Council
<table>
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<tr>
<th>1. Bob Powell</th>
<th>17. John Barnhill</th>
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<tr>
<td>4. Randy Ligon</td>
<td>20. Jim Cauthen</td>
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<td>5. Steve Shirley</td>
<td>21. Woody Green</td>
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<td>6. Tim Pate</td>
<td>22. Bob Reagan</td>
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<td>8. Jay Mack</td>
<td>24. Dr. Frank Burtner</td>
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<td>9. Clark Allen</td>
<td>25. Mike Crapps</td>
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<td>10. Dean Hicks</td>
<td>26. Tom Whitted</td>
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<td>11. Paul Moscati</td>
<td>27. Ronnie Smith</td>
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<td>16. Tom Garrison</td>
<td>32. Robert McAlister</td>
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**IFC**
SEATED: Sandy Harvey — president, Janice Murphey — vice president, Catherine Hoover — secretary. SECOND ROW: Joy Smith — advisor, Sharon Howell — treasurer, Alice Thomas, Cile Lachicotte, Libby Trotter, Leila McMillan, Barbara Kelpe, Lori Leach, Beth Buchanan. THIRD ROW: Kelly Drews, Sheri Ramsey, Cyndi Harden, Laurie Reinhardt, Pam Roe.

Alpha Gamma Rho Little Sisters

SITTING: Marsha Sease, Molly Rainey, Judy Harriett, Carol Oswald, Phyllis Wingard, Cindy Davis, Laura Nigro, Debbie Berry, Angela Wingard. STANDING: Mimi Patrick, Melanie Avant, Margaret Hall, Candy Chiuminatto, Vicki Wilson, Jan Brown, Lynn Ballentine, Marie Rapp, Becky Smith, Karen Mimms, Jan Smoak.
Alpha Tau Omega Little Sisters


Beta Theta Pi Little Sisters

Chi Psi Little Sisters


Kappa Alpha Little Sisters

FRONT ROW: Dana Crow, Leila Roddey, Cathy McCalla, Rebecca Anderson, Eyleen Runge. BACK ROW: Janice Sween, Liza Holt, Beth Kearns, Ashley Timmons, Sharon Watson, Leslie Ackerman, Becky Bowen, Lauren Bond, Lisa Dabbs, Betsy McKissick, Ann Tucker.
Kappa Sigma Little Sisters


Phi Gamma Delta Little Sisters

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Little Sisters

BOTTOM TO TOP: Rachel Drafts, Donna Kay, Cindy McDowell, Cindy Smiley, Joanna Boon, Becky Dalton, Janice Hughes, Carol Chambers, Teresa East, Tori Pruitt, Jill Barbrey, Susan Garrison, Jackie Nelson, Janice Snipes.

Sigma Chi Little Sisters

Ellen McDonald, Mitzi Epting, Ceci LeMaster, Mary McDonald, Laura McCall, Frances Ely, Gwen Logan, Ellen Ensign, Ellen Calvert, Cheri Thomson, Cindy Cambron.
Sigma Phi Epsilon Little Sisters

Laura Padgett, Tamah Hall, Linda Smith, Marsha Montgomery, Debra Perry, Kathy Judge, Charlotte Wood, Bonnie Zellman, Patsy Seibert, Pam Ross, Cathy Huey, Kathy Ihly, Lynn Gill, Tina Robbins, Susan Hinson.

Theta Chi Little Sisters

FRONT ROW: Lani Jones, Sue Raichle, Lee Ann Morris, Julie Cromartie, Mary Cooper. BACK ROW: Becky Alexander, Sandy Brown, Jean Marlow, Tina Fogle, Milton Antonakos, Pam Putman, Natalie White, Julie Schaefer.
Professional and Honorary
Accounting Club


Agriculture Council

Agricultural Economics


Alpha Epsilon Delta

KNEELING: Dennis Martin, David Godwin, Paul Coombes, Randy Jones — president, Bob Dorn, Scott Rabon. STANDING: Jeff Mathews, Joey Bolchoz, Gary Naganoto, Ted Blaney, Tommy Stoddard — vice president, Bill Childers, David Ingram, Kevin Jones — secretary, Jimmy Cochran, Mark Ansley, Bill Redwood — historian.

Alpha Tau Alpha

FIRST ROW: Ben Edge, Doug Baldwin, Chris Edge. SECOND ROW: Tommy Gladden, Tony Johnson, Dr. John H. Rogers.
Alpha Zeta


Ceramic Engineering

FRONT ROW: Chris Cooper — co-president, Allen Moore, Rena Lineberger — co-president, Vicki Bryan, Donna Jackson. BACK ROW: Rod Hunt — secretary, Nora Gallman — treasurer, Doug Dykes, Judy Owens, Brad Owen, Pinckney Jeffords, Dr. Carl Bishop — faculty advisor.

American Institute of Architecture

American Institute of Chemical Engineers


American Institute of Chemical Engineers

Society of Agricultural Engineers

FRONT ROW: Dan Tighe, Richard Armstrong, Ken Stanley, Mary Shirley, Donald Hamburger, Steve Rowell, Fred Norris, Ken Young, Jeff Walker, Boyd Bedenbaugh, Wayne Smith, Steve Harvey. BACK ROW: Lewis Varnadore, Bob Patrick, Joey Wilson, Dr. Thomas Garner — advisor, Pete Arsenault, Roy Lambert, Michael Fore, Tom Wilson, Heather Bland, Bob Webb, Dan Rummel, Robbie Macallister, Susan Ratcliff.

American Society of Civil Engineers

American Society of Mechanical Engineers

American Society For Personnel Administration


Blue Key

FRONT ROW: Tom Barrison, Tom Whitted, Tommy MacDonald, Jeff Anderson. SECOND ROW: Sheila Hall, Joyce Ex, Nancy Blomgren, Laurie Reinhardt, Zack Mills, Paul Coombs, Janice Snipes, Eyleen Runge, Joanne Provost, Beth Buchanan, Tommy Stoddard. THIRD ROW: Bill Childers, Reed Taylor, Oscar Lovolace, Mike Crapps, David Dukes, Rex Varn, Chip Harlow, Cathy Gordon.
FIRST ROW: Dr. Sharon Miller — advisor, Alston Hodge, Jimmy Griggs, Jane Foster, Dr. John Fairey — advisor, Steve Danko, Butch Hendrix, Ansley Wallace, David Price. SECOND ROW: Kenny Speldewinde, Tom Pinner, Valorie Speegle, Cathi Crossley, Susan Richmond, Margret Danko, Karen Runton. THIRD ROW: Doug Markoff, Starla Yount, Kathy Escue, Meg Sloan, Kathy King, Carol Weeks, Martha Darr, Barbara Speziale.

Block and Bridle


Forensic Union

Co-Op Club


Council for Exceptional Children

FRONT ROW: Ellen Calvert, Lynn McCracken, Melony Bickley, Becky Speed, Kay Mathis, Tara Hancock.
Dairy Club


Delta Sigma Nu

The Finance Club

FRONT ROW: Jill Hillyer, Joel Hogg, Steven Johnson, Jane Fister, Dr. C.D. Wiggins — advisor. SECOND ROW: Jayne McAlister, Rita Callihan, Pam Bennett, Susan Feil. THIRD ROW: Jim Kinard, Cathy Pickens, Shannon Smith, Mirenda Brown, Rose Marie Higginbotham, Kathy Jordan, Renee Williams, Cheryl Turner, Anne Lewis. BACK ROW: Larry Greenway, Brain Westover, Earle Taylor, Jay Bland, Mike Brown, Rick Priester, Steve Thompson, Mike Miller, Tommy Corbett, Ivy Condon, Brock Vaughn, Mark Clark.

Clemson Food Science Club

Forestry Club

FIRST ROW: Tom Willis, Preston Fout, Lowe Sharpe, Doug Taylor, Diane Sanders, Cheryl Swarnowicz, Brett Hughes, Steve Hudson. SECOND ROW: Joe Utley, Chip Ernst, Wayne Anthony, Kent Parish, Ters Duncan, Karen Elias, Karen Wilson, Joyce Potts, Jeff Carpenter, Lisa Frazier. THIRD ROW: Mary Crockett, Terry Moser, Bill White, Leroy Spears, Kyle Kelton, Mark Sickles, Sam Craig, Mark Kaye, William Sligh, Anne Fries. FOURTH ROW: Dr. Allan Marinko — advisor, Norman Fater, Mary Szymanski, Jeff Bauman, Matt Somerville, Chris Burns, James McLeod, Jeff Word, Mark Cotter, Jim Short, Phillip Arnold, Tommy Wright.

I.E.E.E.

Horticulture Club

1. Dr. Donald Coston — advisor
2. Ada Ruszenas
3. Linda Foster
4. Suzanne Barker
5. Tammy White
6. Norwood McLeod
7. Elliot Johnson
8. Cathrine Hoover
9. Robin Kohanowich
10. Byrd Nock
11. Jimmy Peoples
12. Maria Cantey
13. Kelly Corbett
14. Dr. David Bradshaw — advisor
15. Debbie McDonald
16. Greg Burriss
17. Joey Lemmons
18. David Settle
19. Mary Taylor
Iota Lambda Sigma


Joint Engineering Council

Math Club


Medical Technology Club

FIRST ROW: Caroline Williams, Susan Miller, Dora Brown, Sherri Walsh. SECOND ROW: Deborah Varn, Rachel Price, Susie Jones, Mary Audrey Ackerman. THIRD ROW: Pam Carland, Cheri Thomas, Dr. Muriel Bishop, Lisa Cheesman, Nancy Blosser, Martha Kelley.

Mortar Board

FRONT ROW: Libby Cooper, Beth Buchanan, Joanne Provost — president, Etah Kirkpatrick, Ruth Todd, Lorie Leach, Pam Roe, Barbara Kelpe, Laurie Reinhardt. SECOND ROW: Tom Garrison, Tom Whitted, Nickie Petratos, Jeff Bauman, Patty Lundberg, Zack Mills, Tommy Stoddard, Dr. Martin Slann — advisor, Paul Coombs.
Mu Beta Psi

FRONT ROW: Mike Dunham, Rick Witt, Steve Pratt, John Stonesifer, Mike Sharpe, Dan Stoney, Richard Crowson, Jim Kinard. SECOND ROW: Terri Duncan, Janet Barber, Pat Dunham, Mary Allen, Sheila Perdue, Jane McKown, Kathy Rogers, Kathy Shreve, Susan Wiggins, Mary Crockett. THIRD ROW: Mary Lou Welch — president, Mark Sublette, Janet Barber, Susan Hall, Steve Mays, Teresa Morris.

Phi Eta Sigma

FIRST ROW: Kay Ivie, Diane Blakeney, Tommy Welch, Diane Dorroh, Marta Dawsey. SECOND ROW: Angela Cobb, Carol Wheless, Helen Earle, Margaret Carol Weeks, Sara Hukill, Brenda Hatchell, Kim Hester. THIRD ROW: Tom Olson, Dr. Charles Fain — advisor, David Watkins, Kathy Green, Rosanne Mack, Elaine Long, Stewart Hurst, David Mannella.
Pre-Vet Club

FRONT ROW: Amy Borenstein, Alison Guess, Rick Rogers, Ralph Williamson, Jeff Lovin. BACK ROW: Eric Vickery, Dorothy Dillion, Laura Fliescher, Teresa Skinner, Jim Johnson, Dr. Weight, Karen Bowers, Richard Crisler, Ginger McCauley, Lanette Atkins, Kent Thames, Janice Ribinson, Bill Altman. DOGS: Angus, Funny, Mutt

Psychology Club

Russian Club — Kolkhoz

FIRST ROW: Steve Milam, Allen Katz, Lee Atkinson, Elizabeth Coykendall, Mr. R. Chilpan, Julie Berly, Diane Wahking. SECOND ROW: Mrs. Marie Granovsky, Mrs. R. Chilpan, Mrs. E. Freeman. THIRD ROW: Steve Potts, David Johnson, Claude Elliott, John Pape, Pete Cardena, Nadine Rude, Mrs. Ludmila Savitsky (faculty advisor), Dr. A. Sobchyk.

Society for the Advancement of Agricultural Education

FIRST ROW: John Floyd, Sam Roper, Thomas Dawkins, Tommy Gladden, Jacob Heatley, Tom Biga, Dr. Alex Hash, Advisor. SECOND ROW: Stephanie Edge, Rusty Wooten, Lisa McDowell. THIRD ROW: Edwin Rish, Jennifer Newman, Frank Love, Frank Stover, Donald Williams, Tony Johnson, Stanley Gibson, Rex Blanton, David Jensen.
Society for Advancement of Management


Society of American Forestry

FRONT ROW: Paul Howe, Bob Shaw, Joseph Utley, Mary Crockett. BACK ROW: Ralph Williams, Bob Beck, Sam Craig, Doug Taylor, Kent Parris, Dr. Carl Lane — advisor.
1. Keith Taylor
2. Richard Foster
3. Gary Nagamoto
4. Candy Chiuminatto
5. Nancy Blosser
6. Gretchen Becker
7. Steve Machnik
8. Christy Cholewinski
9. David Godwin
10. Lee Smith
11. Bob Anderson
12. Steve Dykes
13. Susan Hutchison
14. Ken Suman — president
Society Of Engineering Technology


Society of Physics Students

Spanish Club


Student Nurses Association

1. Bill Childers
2. Dr. Jerome V. Reel — advisor
3. Tommy MacDonald
4. Gene Beckman
5. Mrs. Shirley Garrison
6. Eddie Vaughn
7. Kelly Durham
8. Paul Coombs
9. Rick Wyatt
10. David Dukes
11. Rex Varn
12. Richard Andrews
13. Tommy Stoddard
14. Mark Foster
15. Tom Garrison
16. Jeff Anderson
17. Ronnie Smith
18. Bob Fuzy
19. Greg Anderson
20. Bobby Conrad
21. David Poole
22. T. Brown
23. Fred Pardue
24. Roy Majors
25. Clark Curry
26. Bill Beaver
27. Bill Newell
28. Archie Barron
Xi Sigma Pi

FIRST ROW: Chip Ernst, Bettie Kathryn Grant, Mark Kays, Bill White. SECOND ROW: Dr. William A. Shain — advisor, Jeff Baumann, Matthew Somerville, Randall Jacobsen.

Zoology Club

FRONT ROW: Leah Burnett, Dr. Jack Waide — advisor. SECOND ROW: Leslie Appledoorn, Frank Knight, Corinna Moose, Tom Pinner, Greg Blanchard. THIRD ROW: Darrell Boyleston, Bo Brown, Dean Stribling, Steve Danko.
Special Interest
FIRST ROW: Scott Dandridge, Paul Hanson, Hayward Douglass, Janet Herdman. SECOND ROW: Robin Hunt, Chip Houck. THIRD ROW: North American SNJ-5 Texan.

Alpha Phi Omega

FIRST ROW: Dan Boehm, Ron Knorr, Steve Colquhoun, John LaSelva, Larry Keese, Mike Koone, Jerry Oberholtzer, Mike Brown, Bob Schavey, Leroy Spears. SECOND ROW: Tim Russell, Dan Moss, Mark Clements, John Borgelt, George Wyatt, Donnie Dickerson, Walter Chapman, Jack Wooten. THIRD ROW: Mike Moore, Rick Moody, Gary d'Entremont, Steve Matunak, Mike Hotchkiss, Joey Mancino, Bruton Richie, Mark Wallace. FOURTH ROW: George Chriss, Mike Murry, Jon Clements, Chris Hertig, Jay Blosser, Kevin Dunn, Speed Bouknight, Tracy Davis, Ken Mason.
Beta Heta

FIRST ROW: Steve Slice, Jim Kinard, Brock Vaughn, Al Cross, Walter Lagarenne, James Gardner, Jeff Walker, Thomas Lawson. SECOND ROW: Ken Webster, Bud Grant, Frank Graham, Bobby West, Scott Halbleib, Rick Payton, Mike Whitaker, Roger Knox. THIRD ROW: Steve Mays, Will Connor, John Wilde, Mike West, Bob Leatherwood, Howard Gibson, Scott Stofan.

Bengal Babes

FIRST ROW: Doug Baldwin, Byron Nolan, Jim Graham, Bob Brokaw, Tommy Perry, Bill Oswald, Martin Banks.
SECOND ROW: Tommy Duncan, William Hair, David Wallace, Bret Chapman, Robert West, Ronnie Rudd, Bayne Haigler, Kirk Messick.
THIRD ROW: Steven Harvey, David Chapman, Mark Gilliland, Joel Hogg, Marty Martin, Ronald Patton, Mark Holtzer, Hand Williams, Sam Roper, Eric Williams, Tim Lindberg, Bernie Rager, Pete Sallee, Andy Pendarvis, Hutto Haigler.

Clemson Dancers

FIRST ROW: Beverly Harrington, Ashley Timmons, Nanci Wells, Daryl Leigh Jacobs.
THIRD ROW: Jane Fister, Karen Guion, Lee Smith, Nancy Hollingsworth, Pam Henrioud, Debbie Irwin, Diane Grabowski, Donna Markiewicz, Sharon Richey.
Clemson Players

Tom Pender, Alan Bomar, Patti Lunberg, Katrina Baker, Cindy Smith, Mike Dempsey, Mike Tierney, Laura Ackerman, Ty Carson, Lori Byrd, Joey Mancino, Cathy Cross, Mandy Smothers, Joel Reed, Mark Langford, Douglas Welton, Lemuel Pitts, Margie Stephens, Lillian Reese, Diana Kirk, Larry Henbree, Donna Slavin, Chip Egan.

Capers

FRONT ROW: Rosemary Prine, Joyce Potts, Dorothy Dillow. BACK ROW: Lisa Smalouski, Sharon Wynn, Meagan Wynn — mascot.
Russel Alden, Mary Allen — secretary, Joe Ballard, Marcia Barbrey, Lisa Bates, Bonnie Bendelius, Bill Bird, Rudy Bishop, Kevin Bismack, Ralph Bley, Bill Bock, Allen Boudet, Vance Bowman, Mary Breen, Brian Broadus, Skipper Brock, Bradley Cain, Maurice Campbell, Cathey Caughman, Randy Compton, Mike Connor, Bruce Cottle, Celia Davis, Pam Davis, Sandra Dixon, Doug Dørner, Mike Dunham — vice president, John Earle, Kathie Escue, Norman Fox, Michael Freeman, Joy Gahagan, Phillip Griffith, Susan Hall, Motte Hatchell, Waymon Hunt, Dan Jenkins, Jock Jochimsen, John Lutz, Evelyn Mappus, Teddy Mappus, Deana Margiotta, John McGuire, Teresa Morris, Mark North, Trenna Page, Bill Parry, Susan Penney, Steve Pratt, Sheron Rainey, James Rodgers, Kathy Rogers, Tim Ruzbacki, Bill Salmond, David Sanders, David Scotten, Henry Simmons, Lisa Smedley, Scott Sommerfield, Ann Steele, Dean Stevens, John Stonesifer, Carol Stoudenmire, Nicky Stratton, Rick Sullivan, Jimmy Thorne, David VanLare, Danny Walters, Stephen Wand, Tommy Whitlock, Kevin Wigington, Scott Wilson, Annette Witmer, Rick Witt — president, Dr. John H. Butler — conductor.
1. Kathy Judge
2. Linnea Keenan
3. Mike Ballings
4. Chris Rogers
5. Fran Phipps
6. Kathy Ihly
7. Wynn Yoder
8. Berit Kragas
9. Laurie Hembree
10. Jean Woodruff — advisor
11. Linda Campbell
12. Ann McGill
13. Katerine Ann Gaddily
14. Joan Friday
15. Joy Wallace
16. Joe Brown
17. Ruby Hand
18. John Russell
19. Steve Thompson
20. Laurie Port
21. David Kennedy
22. Helen Harren
23. Chip Snelling
24. Dee Sandifer
25. Wallace McNair
26. Glenn Elliott
27. Tim Benson
Chronicle

John Madera, Editor-in-Chief
Rusty Wooten, Business Manager
David Harlan, Art Director
Mark Harrington, Designer
Brad Spear, Features Editor
Mandy Ferguson, Features
Angela Elam, Literary Editor
Laura Williams, Poetry Editor
Robert Bouknight, Photo Director
Bruce Johnson, Photographer
Sherb Naulty, Photographer
Dan Shonka, Photographer
Don Rima, Photographer
Lo Anne Lee, Typographer
Jeff Baumann, Typographer
Peggie Pollock, Public Relations
Dr. Mark Steadman, Advisor
Gymnastics Club


Gamma Sigma Sigma

Hedge Hogs

SITTING: Mark Phillips, Ken Gamble, Ravel Ulmer — president, Edgar Bell, Richard Hunton. STANDING: Dennis Painter, Reggie Parker, Bo Hopkins, Michael Cariens — vice president, Jeff Thornton, Glenn Parker, Richard Taylor, Jeff Lovin, Mark Kinkle, Rick Barker, Charles Bumgardner.

Junior Varsity Cheerleaders

Kappa Alpha Psi

SITTING: David A. Culp, Michael J. Wright, William Bernard Shell, Alfred Lindsay, Wallace Glenn, Michael Brewington. STANDING: Ronnie Reaves, Mr. Bennie Cunningham — advisor, Patrick J. Bingham.

Omega Psi Phi

Pershing Rifles Fourth Regimental HQ.

FRONT ROW: Wallace Cook, John Fede. BACK ROW: Carolyn McCracken, Robert Felkel, Ray Moody, Wesley Voigt, Tim Ray, Mike Morrison.

Company C-4 Pershing Rifles

FRONT: Bruce Freedman, Keith Bugner, Laura Manyak, Ricky Shumpert. BACK: Mike Tweedy, Jim Hoadley, Luther Shealy, Terry Leigher, Lee Parker — executive c.o., Roy Matthews, Mark Suggs.
1. Teri Rogers
2. Jan Hawkins
3. Merrie Summer
4. Susan Bradshaw
5. Barbara Bozard
6. Myra Clayton
7. Sharon Howell
8. Beth Swaynzham
9. Susan Henson
10. Kim Miller
11. Donna Gamble
12. Devon Beebe
13. Lisa Starling
14. Laura Coy
15. Janice Miller
16. Beth Britt
17. Tami Thompson
18. Melissa Henshaw
20. Terry Robertson
Rangers


Rugby Club

FRONT ROW: Mark Zimmerman, Bobby Clary, Dixon Printz, Scott Higgins, Jimmy Howard, Mark Edwards, Frank Graziano, Lee Coogle, Rob Mizell. BACK ROW: Brian Scoggin, Greg Zielinski, Otis Surtenberg, Tim Hall, Kevin Behringer, Jay Weed, Mark LaVance, Rick Marscher, Melvin Lane, Gary Biddiscombe, Bruce Wharther, Tom DuPont, Bert Norton.
1. Ken Charles
2. Anne E. Wright — vice president
3. Barry Hull
4. Lou Ann Masters
5. Wayne Alva
6. Raymond Hicks — president
7. Bill Morgan
8. Chris Archer
9. Chris Weil
10. Doug Kaufman
S.C. State Student Legislature


Student League For Black Identity


President's Cabinet

Student Alumni Council

1. Steve Adams
2. Rebecca Anderson
3. John Gilpin
4. Bill Beaver
5. Virginia Webb
6. Archie Barron
7. Pam Rowe
8. n.i.
9. Julienne Simmons
10. Cindy Cheek
11. Karen Harrison
12. Charles Bolchoz
13. Johnna Herring
14. Tong Picarillo
15. Cricket Yates
16. Reid Taylor
17. Andrea Spearman
18. Libby Trotter
19. Evelyn Cribb
20. n.i.
21. Lee McManus
22. Truett Clawson
23. Caroline Carmichael
24. Karen Jones
25. Mary Hill
26. Craig Halliday
27. Cindy Jones
28. Lisa Dabbs
29. Jeff Hardwick
30. Brad Clark
31. Ted Lesesne — president
32. David Stoudenmire
33. Denton Stargill
34. Joe Glass
35. David McGrew
36. Kelly Durham
37. Alex Fellows
38. Frank Wingate

Organizations 419
Trial Court I


Trial Court II

SITTING: Melissa Pryor, Denton Stargell, Leslie Kirkland. STANDING: Steve Dykes, Mike Brewington — chairman, Steve Renshaw.
Student Traffic Review Board


Supreme Court

STANDING: Susan Nance, Susan Ramsey, Beth Sparks. SITTING: Mike Alsep.
TAPS
1. Angie Aimar
2. Melanie Leard
3. Pam Paxton
4. Amy Hunter
5. Amy Williams, Records Editor
6. Mary Higginbotham
7. Arlene Myers
8. Rebecca Hester
9. Billy Harvey, Senior Staff Photographer
10. Richard Walkup, Head Photographer
11. Chucky Barton, Sports Editor
12. Max Weber, Academics Editor
13. Bill Cunningham, Copy Editor
14. John Hatfield

15. Brady Lambert
16. Marty Evans
17. Raymond Teaster
18. Jamie Aiken, Senior Staff Photographer
19. Margaret Webb, Student Life Editor
20. Andy Smith
21. David Stoudenmire, Editor-in-Chief
22. Richard Mitchell, Business Manager
23. Chuck Kelley
24. Ken Mason, Senior Staff Photographer
25. Keith Mattison
26. Elaine Bearden
27. Scott Williams, Senior Staff Photographer
28. Penny Lee
The Tiger
1. Van Mattison, Associate Editor
2. David Ingram, Assistant Photo Editor
3. Hugh Hunsucker, News Editor
4. Bill Pepper, Features Editor
5. Helen Pitts, Copy Editor
6. Richard Brooks, Entertainment Editor
7. David Fleck
8. Beth Reese
9. Susan Ellington
10. Mandy Ferguson
11. Mark Sublette, Assistant News Editor
12. Robert Bouknight
13. Holly E. Hamor
15. Charles Bolchoz, Editor-in-Chief
16. Don Rima, Office Manager
17. Mike Watkins, Ad Manager
18. Paula Murray
19. Sharon Sifford
20. Susan Glover, Managing Editor
21. Mike Marzec, Circulation Manager
22. Ben Gibson
23. Keith Mattison
24. John Hatfield, Photo Editor
1. Larry Davis
2. James Harris
3. John Koersko
4. Vance Allen — clerk
5. Jeff Anderson — president
6. Deborah Sheehan — secretary
7. Mike Osborne
8. Cynde Giles
9. Michael Clark
10. Michelle Hopkins
11. Mark Langford
12. Cliff Wingard
13. Van Mattison
14. Barry Heiser
15. Chris Knight
16. John Hoefer
17. Patricia Johnson
18. Beth Jenkins
19. Joey Lemmons
20. Sarah Franklin
21. Frank Impson
22. Joyce Bane
23. Bobby Infinger
24. Cynthia Lynn
25. Ali Floyd
26. Michelle Peck
27. Calla Rowell
28. Rita Ramage
29. Andy Halliday — pro tem
30. Mark Strom
31. John Dupre
32. Sherri Smith
33. Joyce Baugh
34. Wes Kirkland
35. Craig Halliday
36. Chris Hertig
37. Peggy Pinson
38. Mike Lackey
39. Dave Morison
40. Mark Wallace
41. Pat O'Connell
42. Bill Linton
43. Allen Moore
44. Betty Ann Likens
45. Weldon Sims
46. Dale Poser
47. John Pettigrew
48. Barbara Feldhacher
49. Karen Laboone
50. Mike Byrd
51. Tommy Wilson
52. Michelle Diaz
53. Hope Whipple
54. Elizabeth Shealy
55. Bob Hudson
56. David Godwin
57. Kelly Bolt
58. Hal Keck
59. Sylvia Easterling
60. Oscar Lovelace
61. Reid Tribble
62. Carolyn Hill
63. Ken Crandall
64. Kirk Messick
65. Angela Calcutt
66. Steve Moriarity
Tae Kwon Do


Tri-Chi

FRONT ROW: Gary Brantly, Mike Holladay, Larry Stevens, Steven Harvin, Steve Marsh, Donny Allen, Fred Morgan and Little Bit. SECOND ROW: John Clark, Mike Baird, Scott Weatherford, Stan Davis, Jerry Nunamaker, Karl Nolte, Bill Dennis. THIRD ROW: Scott Weatherford, Nathan Baird, David Lancaster, Jack Larkins, David Haile.
1. Jenny Tedder  
2. Nedetta Williams  
3. Melissa Ligon  
4. Santana O'Neal  
5. Patty Jaynes  
6. Terry Borden  
7. Susie Podsiadlo  
8. I. Layneigh Scott  
9. Angie Garrison  
10. Lyn Huff
1. Linda Campbell
2. Dee Sandifer
3. Joy Terry
4. Kathy Milligan
5. Linda Corbett
6. Anne Rowe
7. Mike Byrd
8. Peggie Pollock
9. Toby Proctor
10. David Sojourner
11. Woody Bunch
12. Cindy Lachicotte
13. Kym Kirby
14. Joy Chapman
15. Matt Wallace
16. Robin Hunt
17. Jimmy Williams
18. Jackie Voegelein
19. Janet Barber
20. Maggie Hall
21. Sandy Kaiser
22. Kevin Erskine
23. Pat Terry
24. Frederic dePujo
25. Tommy Smith
26. Melinda Dukes
27. Doug Relf
28. Marcia Kiessling
29. Frankie Weaver
30. Chris Rose
31. Stuart Brandt
32. John Stephenson
33. Lederle Carroll
34. Mr. Bill —
   program director
35. Bob Cooper
36. Brian Deichman
37. Chris Cooper
38. Bert Shearin
39. Phil Rash
40. Raymond Zeigler
41. Robert Irving
42. Jeff Leithauser
43. Barbara Wilcox (C.C.)
44. Rick Preister
45. Tom McMillan
46. Karen Morrow
47. Anne Hennegar
Union Board


Union Staff

SITTING: Butch Trent — Union president, Marsha Kiesling — assistant program director, Andy Harris — operations director, Ina Durham — information director, Bill Mandicott — program director, Robin Spearman — assistant business director. STANDING: Bud Wilcox — nightclub manager, Sarah Williamson — business director.
1. Nancy Hammond
2. Jeannie Morgan
3. Claire Blevins
4. Ellen Hull
5. Mary McPeak
6. Teresa Caffrey
7. Karon Yaks
8. Tracie Dilworth
9. Robin Sims
10. Jan Arey
11. Beverly Harrington
12. Paula Hendrix
13. Karen Harrison
14. Karen Guion
15. Mary Lou Welch
16. Brooksetta Davidson
17. Cathy Miller
18. Sheila Perdue
19. Lori Vaughn
20. Nancy Moore
21. Loraine Kukasch
22. Janet Barber
23. Tina Harrison
24. John Clark
25. Jeff Bennett
26. Lemuel Pitts
27. Donnie Jameson
28. John Matthews
29. Mike Bertram
30. Donald Clark
31. Marvin Bales
32. Greg Watkins
33. John Horner
34. Kevin McConnell
35. Mr. William Campbell
Varsity Cheerleaders

1. Tommy “T” Brown
2. Cindy McDowell
3. Mark Barhyte
4. Bill Beaver
5. Mary Hill
6. Bill Newell
7. Jennifer Hemphill
8. Clark Curry
9. Mary Barnes
10. Chuck Pinion
11. Richard Andrews
12. Vicky Woy
13. Roy Majors
14. Lynn Peck
15. Zack “The Tiger” Mills
WSBF
1. Mark Bailey
2. Eric Swardstrom
3. Steve Paul
4. Susan Jeter
5. Mark Bomgardener
6. Dean Hicks
7. Scott Pazur
8. Mark Palau
9. Hal Goldin, Program Director
10. Mike Yates, ATC Coordinator
11. Douglas A. Welton, Prod. Manager
12. Joel Cook, Sports Director
13. Jim Stevenson, Music Director
14. The Shah
15. Steve Mays, Chief Engineer
16. Nathan Norris, News Director
17. Joe Blanford, A&C Engineer
18. Barry Witten, P.R. Director
19. Billy Kinross, Chief Announcer
20. Bruce Lennox, ATC Coordinator
21. Trish Coleman, Office Manager
22. Tom Daspit, ATC Engineer
Seniors
Abercrombie, Kathryn
Able, Ronald
Able, John
Adams, Reid
Addington, Phillip
Adey, Susan
Aichele, Laura
Aimar, Amelia
Akel, Freddie
Alexander, Rosemary
Alexander, Vickie
Allen, Carl
Allen, Clark
Allen, Kimberlee
Allen, Mary
Allen, Mike
Allen, Susan
Allen, William
Almodovar, Robert
Alton, Susan
Anders, Susan
Anderson, Jane
Anderson, Jeffrey
Anderson, Jimmy
Anderson, John
Anderson, Mary
Anderson, Robert
Appeldoorn, Leslie
Apter, Richard
Archie, Jeremiah

Easley, SC
Saluda, SC
Anderson, SC
Westminster, SC
Easley, SC
Lexington, SC
Charleston, SC
Beaufort, SC
Myrtle Beach, SC
Bishopville, SC
Central, SC
Spartanburg, SC
Clemson, SC
Cayce, SC
Seneca, SC
Walter, SC
Columbia, SC
Bennettsville, SC
Seneca, SC
Greer, SC
Rock Hill, SC
Iva, SC
Edgefield, SC
Chester, SC
Weston, CT
Charlottesville, VA
Rutherfordton, NC
Asheville, NC
Mt. Pleasant, SC
Greenwood, SC
Seniors

ARCHILLA, TERESA CHARLESTON, SC
ARIALE, JANICE POMARIA, SC
ARLEDGE, LAURA SPARTANBURG, SC
ARMITAGE, JAMES CLEMSON, SC
ARNOLD, JANIS GREENSBORO, NC

ARSENAULT, PETER CLEMSON, SC
ASHMORE, JOHN GREER, SC
ASPINWALL, LANE CHARLESTON, SC
ATKINSON, LEE CLOVER, SC
ATKINSON, ROBERT LAKE RIPLEY, WV

AULL, RHONDA POMARIA, SC
AUSTIN, JEFF COLUMBIA, SC
AVENT, MARK BENNETTSVILLE, SC
AVERA, WILLIAM MYRTLE BEACH, SC
BABB, KENNETH BISHOPVILLE, SC

BABB, SHERYL PIEDMONT, SC
BAGWELL, HENRY GRAY COURT, SC
BAILEY, CINDY CLEMSON, SC
BAILEY, LARRY LAURENS, SC
BAIRD, ROBERT LADSON, SC

BAKER, BARBARA EASLEY, SC
BAKER, EUGENE NEWBERRY, SC
BAKER, GORDON COLUMBIA, SC
BAKER, ROBERT CLEMSON, SC
BANISTER, AMY PENDLETON, SC

BANKS, LINDA CHERRY HILL, NJ
BARBER, JANET GREAT FALLS, SC
BARHAM, ANNE AIKEN, SC
BARNES, MARY ISLANDTON, SC
BARNHILL, JOHN TAYLOR, SC

BARRINGER, RUSSELL DURHAM, NC
BARTON, CHARLES, JR. ROCK HILL, SC
BASKIE, BEVERLY DARLEN, CT
BATES, WILLIAM CHARLOTTE, NC
BAUMANN, JEFF EATON, OH
Seniors

Beach, Helen ........................................ Walterboro, SC
Beam, Jane ........................................ Mt. Pleasant, SC
Bedenbaugh, Boyd .............................. Prosperity, SC
Beebe, Devon ........................................ Summerville, SC
Beebe, Mark ........................................ Mauldin, SC

Besson, William ...................................... Wilkesboro, NC
Bennett, Joanne .................................... Greenville, SC
Bennett, John ........................................ Mt. Pleasant, SC
Benson, Eva ........................................... Jackson, SC
Berry, Steven ........................................ Greenville, SC

Berry, Thomas ....................................... Greenville, SC
Bertram, Thomas ................................... Olon Hill, MD
Bessent, Barbara ................................... Baltimore, MD
Bickley, Melony ..................................... Chapin, SC
Birch, Cathryn ....................................... Wilmington, DE

Bishop, Lisa .......................................... Greenwood, SC
Bishop, Mark ......................................... Orangeburg, SC
Blackburn, Brian ................................... Mt. Pleasant, SC
Blackman, Karen ................................... Calhoun Falls, SC
Blackmore, Linda .................................... Spartanburg, SC
BLANLEY, TED .................................. GREENVILLE, SC
BLOSSER, JAY .................................. SPARTANBURG, SC
BLUE, MARY .................................... OLD TAPPAN, NJ
BOATWRIGHT, LAURA .......................... JOHNSTON, SC
BOLAND, BARBARA .............................. CLINTON, SC

BOLCHOZ, JOEY .................................. MT. PLEASANT, SC
BOLIN, CATHY .................................... UNION CITY, GA
BOLING, ALAN ................................... LOCKHART, SC
BOND, JOY ........................................ WOODRUFF, SC
BORENSTEIN, DAVID ........................... GREENVILLE, SC

BORTHWICK, ANNE MARIE ....................... GAFFNEY, SC
Botts, William .................................. GREEN, SC
BOWEN, PAUL .................................. CLEMSON, SC
BOWEN, REBECCA ............................... SIMPSONVILLE, SC
BOWLEY, MICHAEL ............................... DARIEN, CT

BOWMAN, JOHN .................................. MT. PLEASANT, SC
BOWMAN, KELLY ................................ COLUMBIA, SC
BOYD, KATHRYN ................................ GREENVILLE, SC
BOYER, KIMBERLY ................................ GREENVILLE, SC
BRAINOVICH, JOSEPH ......................... CHARLESTON, HGTS., SC

BRANDEN, RUTH ................................ COLUMBIA, SC
BRANYON, GREGORY ........................... ANDERSON, SC
BREAKFIELD, DAVID ........................... HICKORY GROVE, SC
BRENNAN, MARY ................................ SAVANNAH, GA
BREWER, BILL ................................... OCALA, FL

BRICCOITTO, ROBBIE ......................... ODESSA, DE
BRICE, CAROLYN .............................. MCCORMICK, SC
BRIDGES, BRENDA ............................. COLUMBIA, SC
BRIDGES, DALE ................................ ANDERSON, SC
BROCK, MARGARET ............................ WESTMINSTER, SC

BROOKAW, ROBERT ......................... BOUND BROOK, NJ
BROOME, TAMMY .............................. SENECa, SC
BROWN, HARRY ................................ SPRINGFIELD, SC
BROWN, MICHAEL .............................. FORT MILL, SC
BRUCE, ELAINE ................................ WILMINGTON, DE
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<td>Cathiey, Agnes</td>
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<td>Cato, Harry</td>
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<td>Cato, Myra</td>
<td>Central, SC</td>
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CAULDER, RONNA .......................... CAMDEN, SC
CHADWELL, CHARLES ........................ CLINTON, SC
CHAPMAN, WILLIAM .......................... GREENVILLE, SC
CHEATHAM, CARMEL .......................... VINTON, VA
CHEEK, MARY ................................. GREENWOOD, SC

CHILDERS, WILLIAM .......................... BLACKSBURG, SC
CHILDRESS, RONALD .......................... BARNWELL, SC
CHIUMINATTO, CANDICE ........................ ALBUQUERQUE, NM
CHRIS, GEORGE ............................... CLEMSON, SC
CHRIST, DOUGLAS ............................. BELROSE, NY

CHURCH, SANDRA .............................. CLEMSON, SC
CLARK, ALLEN ................................. CLEMSON, SC
CLARK, BIRDIE ................................. GREENVILLE, SC
CLARK, CYNTHIA ............................... SPARTANBURG, SC
CLARK, JOHN ................................. MT. PLEASANT, SC

CLARKE, LISA ................................. GREENVILLE, SC
CLAYTON, JOHN ............................... CHARLESTON, SC
CLAYTON, MYRA ............................... JOHNSTON, SC
CLAYTOR, FAM ................................. GREENVILLE, SC
CLEMENT, JON ................................. CHARLESTON, SC

CLYBURN, DEBRA .............................. SPARTANBURG, SC
COATES, BRIAN ............................... TAYLORS, SC
COBB, SARAH ................................. WESTMINSTER, SC
COGGINS, DONALD ............................. GREENVILLE, SC
COGGINS, RICHARD ............................ GREENVILLE, SC

COLEMAN, GREG ............................... SALUDA, SC
COLEMAN, RICHARD ........................... SUMMERTON, SC
CONE, CONVERSE ............................. RIDGE SPRINGS, SC
CONNOR, WILLIAM ............................ BOWMAN, SC
CONRAD, ROBERT .............................. GLEN ELLYN, IL

CONYBEAR, RICHARD .......................... LEESBURG, FL
CONZEL, JOHN ................................. SUMMERVILLE, SC
COOK, DENNIS ................................. GREENVILLE, SC
COOK, JOEL ................................. GREENVILLE, SC
COOK, KENNY ................................. LAKE CITY, SC
COOK, MICHAEL .................................. IRMO, SC
COOK, PAULA ...................................... GREENVILLE, SC
COOKE, ELOUISE .................................. CAMDEN, SC
COOKE, ROBERT ................................... GREENVILLE, SC
COOLEY, BRUCE .................................. PELZER, SC

COOLEY, MARY .................................. WILLIAMSTON, SC
COOMBS, PAUL .................................... NORFOLK, VA
COOPER, CHRISTOPHER ......................... ROSENTDALE, NY
COOPER, ELIZABETH .............................. MAITLAND, FL
COOPER, MARY .................................. ROCKWELL, NC

COTTLE, BRUCE .................................. COLUMBIA, SC
COTTON, RICHARD ................................. WILMINGTON, DE
COWARD, KAREN .................................. SANFORD, NC
COX, JANIS ........................................ BELTON, SC
COY, LAURA ........................................ CHAPIN, SC
CRAIG, SAM

CRANDALL, DAVID

CRAPPS, MICHAEL

CRAIG, LOUANNE Aiken, SC
CRAIG, STEPHEN Aiken, SC
CRANDALL, DAVID Columbia, SC
CRAPPS, MICHAEL Lexington, SC

CRENSHAW, BEVERLY Seneca, SC
CROCKER, MARION Union, SC
CROMER, JULIE Anderson, SC
CROCKETT, CATHARINE Littleton, CO

CROWSON, RICHARD Rock Hill, SC
CROWSON, RICHARD Rock Hill, SC
CULBERTSON, DEBORAH Greenwood, SC
CURLEY, MARY Westmont, NJ

CURRY, SHARON Laurens, SC
DAGAEV, HELEN Spring Valley, NY
DARRAGH, TERRY Greenwood, SC
DARRAGH, THOMAS Greenville, SC

DAVIDSON, JAMES Orangeburg, SC
DAVIDSON, EVA Clemson, SC
DAVIES, ALVIN Greenville, SC
DAVIES, DEBBIE Bishopville, SC
DAVIES, DONNA Clemson, SC

DAVIDSON, CECELIA Jackson, SC
DAVIDSON, EVA Clemson, SC
DAVIES, ALVIN Greenville, SC
DAVIES, DEBBIE Bishopville, SC
DAVIES, DONNA Clemson, SC

DAVIS, JAMES Orangeburg, SC
DAVIS, JOHN Cheraw, SC
DAVIS, KEVIN Louisville, KY
DAVIS, LEE Charleston, SC
DAVIS, LEWIS Lexington, SC

DAVIS, MELISSA Loveland, OH
DAWINS, THOMAS Pendleton, SC
DEANE, LINDA Easley, SC
DEGROOT, HARRY Greenwood, SC
DEGROOT, ELAINE Laurens, SC

Seniors 445
DEICHTMAN, MARK .................. SPARTANBURG, SC
DEILY, KARL ......................... AIKEN, SC
DENNIS, WILLIAM .................... MONCKS CORNER, SC
DEROSE, RICHARD .................... ROCK HILL, SC
DERRICK, GARY ....................... COLUMBIA, SC

DERRICK, MARY ....................... LITTLE MTN., SC
DICKERSON, DONALD ................. SPARTANBURG, SC
DICKSON, MOLLIE ...................... MEDFORD, NY
DILLARD, ROBIN ...................... PACOLET, SC
DIXON, DONNA ......................... ANDERSON, SC

DIXON, KATHY ........................ RICHBURG, SC
DODSON, BETTY ANNE ................. WARE SHOALS, SC
DOLES, DEBORAH ...................... LEXINGTON, SC
DONELSON, DARLENE ................. FAIRFAX, VA
DONNALD, JEAN ANN ................. HONEA PATH, SC

DOOLEY, JANET ....................... GREER, SC
DOVER, LISA ......................... CLEMSON, SC
DOYLE, JAMES ......................... MAITLAND, GA
DRAFTS, RACHEL ...................... WEST COLUMBIA, SC
DRUMMOND, THERESA ................. Aiken, SC

DUBOSE, WILLIAM ..................... CLEMSON, SC
DUGOSH, GEORGE ...................... COLUMBIA, SC
DUKE JR., ALBERT .................... WALHALLA, SC
DUKE, ALISA .......................... WALHALLA, SC
DUKES, DAVID ......................... JOHNSTON, SC

DUKES, JANET ........................ COLUMBIA, SC
DUKES, MELINDA ...................... ORANGEBURG, SC
DUNN, DOUGLAS ....................... DAYTONA BEACH, FL
DUNN JR., ROBERT ..................... SUMTER, SC
DURANT, NORWOOD .................... ALCOLU, SC

DURHAM, WILLIAM .................... CLEMSO, SC
DUVAL, MARY ........................ FLORENCE, SC
DWAYER, TERRY ....................... PICKENS, SC
DYKES, DOUGLAS ...................... CHARLESTON, SC
DYKES, STEVEN ....................... CHARLESTON, SC
Seniors

EATON, CAROLINE .................................. MAULDIN, SC
EDENFIELD, JAMES .................................. LEXINGTON, SC
ELLIOTT, DEBORAH ................................. ANDERSON, SC
ELLIS, GREGORY .................................. GREENVILLE, SC
ELLISOR, KAREN .................................. NEWBERRY, SC

ELROD, BRANT .......................... ANDERSON, SC
ELROD, WILLIAM .......................... GREENVILLE, SC
ELY, FRANCES .................................. ORANGE PARK, FL
ENGLISH, DAVID .................................. BREVARD, NC
ENTREKIN, GERALD ............................. STARR, SC

ERNST JR., CHARLES .............. SAVANNA, GA
ERSKINE, RANDY ...................... NORTH AUGUSTA, SC
ETCHISON, JANET ................... ALPHARETTA, GA
EVANS, ROGER ...................... STARR, SC
ERATT, JAY .................................. CLEMSON, SC

EWERS, THEODORE .................. CLEMSON, SC
FARRINGTON, KIMBERLY ........ SIMPSONVILLE, SC
FARVER, JOAN ....................... BISHOPVILLE, SC
FAZELI, MOHAMMAD ................ CLEMSON, SC
FELDMAN, DALE ...................... CLEMSON, SC

FERN, ADAM .......................... PISCATAWAY, NJ
FERSNER, JOHN ....................... ORANGEBURG, SC
FERSNER, JOHN A ....................... ORANGEBURG, SC
FIELDS, JULIAN ....................... HONEA PATH, SC
FIELDS, LUKE ......................... CLEMSON, SC

FINLEY, TERRY ....................... FAIRFORREST, SC
FISCHER, RANDALL ............. ANDERSON, SC
FISHER, JEFF ......................... CAMDEN, SC
FISTER, ANNE ....................... TUCKER, GA
FLACK, GLENN ......................... GREENVILLE, SC

FLACK, WILLIAM ................. TAYLORS, SC
FLANAGAN, KEVIN ............... CLEMSON, SC
FLEMING, WILLIAM .............. COLUMBIA, SC
FLETCHER, DONALD ............ CLEMSON, SC
FLETCHER, RICHARD ........ NORTH AUGUSTA, SC
Floyd, Charles .......................... Kingstree, SC
Flynn, Beverly .......................... Greer, SC
Fogle, Glenn .............................. Orangeburg, SC
FORE, JR., Charles ...................... Latta, SC
FORE, William .......................... Latta, SC

Foster, Linda ............................ North Augusta, SC
Fox, Ruth ................................. Walterboro, SC
Frazier, Rebecca .......................... Tryon, NC
Free, David ............................... Williamston, SC
Frazier, Rebecca .......................... Tryon, SC
Free, David ............................... Williamston, SC

Freeman, Ned ............................. Greenville, SC
Frye, Graham ............................. Clemson, SC
Fryer, Nathania ........................... Greenville, SC
Fulmer, Joy ............................... Clemson, SC
Fuzy, Robert .............................. Warrengville, IL

Gage, Grace ............................... Clemson, SC
Gaillard, G. Lee ........................... Williamston, SC
Gallacher, Terry ........................... Accokeek, MD
Gallman, Nora ............................. Spartanburg, SC
Galloway, Emily .......................... Darlington, SC
<table>
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<tr>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Galloway, Laura</td>
<td>Atlanta, GA</td>
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<tr>
<td>Gamble, Laurie</td>
<td>Fort Lauderdale, FL</td>
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GOODE, NANCY .................................. ATLANTA, GA
GOODMAN, JULIA ................................ ROCK HILL, SC
GOODMAN, MARK ................................ AIKEN, SC
GOODMAN, SAMUEL ................................. COLUMBIA, SC
GORE, EMILY ..................................... LEXINGTON, SC

GOULET, CHARLES ................................. GREENVILLE, SC
GRAEF, AMY JO .................................. COLUMBIA, SC
GRAHAM, FRED .................................. GREENVILLE, SC
GRAHAM, MARION ................................ HARLEYVILLE, SC
GRANT, BILLY ..................................... EASLEY, SC

GRAY, STEPHEN .................................. SHELBY, NC
GRAY, VIRGINIA .................................. NORTH AUGUSTA, SC
GREENE, STEPHEN ................................. WILKESBORO, NC
GREENWAY, LARRY ................................. ANDERSON, SC
GREENWAY, PHIL .................................. CLEMSON, SC

GREGORY, JAMES .................................. COLUMBIA, SC
GREGORY, LAURA .................................. ROCK HILL, SC
GRIBBON, MICHAEL ................................. PITTSFORD, NY
GRIEVE, GEORGE .................................. NORTH AUGUSTA, SC
GRiffin, ELIZABETH ................................. ANDERSON, SC

GRIFFITH, SHARON ................................. SALUDA, SC
GRIGGS, MITCH ................................. CHESTERFIELD, SC
GRISHAM, JO ANN ................................. SUMTER, SC
GRIMMANN, STEVEN ................................. FLORENCE, SC
GULKO, BRUCE .................................. CLEMSON, SC

GULLEDGE, PRESTON ............................... OKEECHOBEE, FL
HAIR, MIRIAM .................................. GREENWOOD, SC
HALL, CASSANDRA ................................. CAMDEN, SC
HALL, GREGORY ................................. CLEMSON, SC
HALL, ROBERT .................................. MYRTLE BEACH, SC

HALL, ROBERT M. .................................. YORK, SC
HALL, SHEILA .................................. CAMDEN, SC
HAMBURGER, DONALD ............................. CHAPIN, SC
HAMBY, BERNARD ................................. JOHNSTON, SC
HAMMETT, JOHN .................................. SPARTANBURG, SC
Seniors

HAMMOCK, ROBERT .................................. SUMTER, SC
HAMMOCK, TARA .................................. GREENWOOD, SC
HAMMOND, HUGH .................................. CLEMSON, SC
HAND, CINDY ...................................... BELTON, SC
HAND, CYNTHIA ................................... BOCK HILL, SC

HANDLEY, JOSEPH ................................ FORT LAUDERDALE, FL
HARABURD, DOUG ................................ HILTON HEAD, SC
HARGETT, STEVEN ................................ SPRING, TX
HARGEST, WILLIAM ................................. CHARLESTON, SC
HARLOW, GILES .................................... AUSTIN, TX

HARRELL, KAREN .................................. CLEMSON, SC
HARRINGTON, DIANE ................................ COLUMBIA, SC
HARRIS, ELIZABETH A. .............................. CHESTER, SC
HARRIS, MICHELLE ................................ McCORMICK, SC
HARRIS, WILLIAM .................................. SPARTANBURG, SC

HARRIS JR., WILLIAM E. ......................... NORTH AUGUSTA, SC
HARSIMAN, PAUL .................................. CLEMSON, SC
HART, ALICIA ..................................... MAULDIN, SC
HART, FRANK ....................................... HARTSVILLE, SC
HART, MONTE ...................................... EASLEY, SC

HARTMAN, AMY .................................... TAYLORS, SC
HARVEY, CHARLENE ................................. GERWYN, PA
HARVEY, DIANNE .................................. CLINTON, SC
HARVELL, ROBERT ................................ FLORENCE, SC
HAYSKNECHT, BRENDA ............................. CHAMBLEE, GA

HAWKINS, JANIS .................................. GREENWOOD, SC
HAWKINS, KRISTA ................................ CLEMSON, SC
HAWKINS, MELISSA ................................ ANDERSON, SC
HAYDEN, JOSEPH .................................. CLEMSON, SC
HAYE, MICHAEL .................................... BLUEFIELD, SC

HAYES, DAVID ...................................... GREENVILLE, SC
HAYES, KATHARINE ................................ MOBILE, AL
HAZEL, JAMES ..................................... LAURENS, SC
HEAD, SHERRY .................................... EASLEY, SC
HEARON, JANIE COLEE ............................. BISHOPVILLE, SC
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<td>Helderman, Carol</td>
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<td>Hickman, Sally</td>
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<td>Hicks, Jackie</td>
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Seniors

HIGGINS, SCOTT .................. LODUE, MO
HILDERBRAND, THOMAS .......... NORTH AUGUSTA, SC
HILL, JEFFERY .................. TRENTON, NJ
HILL, RICHARD ................. MURRELLS INLET, SC
HILLYER, JILL ................. ASHEVILLE, SC

HILLIP, LINDA ................ DUNEDIN, FLA
HIX, STANLEY H. ............... WOODRUFF, SC
HIX, STANLEY L. .............. ANDERSON, SC
HOCK, HEIDI .................. WINTER PARK, FLA
HODGE, DEREK .................... CLEMSON, SC

HODGENS, KIM ................. ANDERSON, SC
HOEFER, JOHN ................ COLUMBIA, SC
HOFMAN, BRYAN ................ SPARTANBURG, SC
HOGAN, JOHN .................. WILMINGTON, DE
HOLLEY, DAVID ................ JACKSONVILLE, FLA

HOLLEY, THOMAS ............... AIKEN, SC
HOLLIDAY, AMANDA ............. RALEIGH, NC
HOLLIMAN, J .................. PENDERGRASS, GA
HOOD, CHUCK ................ ROCK HILL, SC
HOOK, Tammie ............... COLUMBIA, SC

HOOVER, CATHERINE .......... CLEMSON, SC
HOPKINS, SUSAN .............. ANDERSON, SC
HOWELL, JAYNE ............... LAITA, SC
HOWELL, SHARON ............ FLORENCE, SC
HOYT, CINDY .................. CLEMSON, SC

HUCKS, CLIFF .................. MYRTLE BEACH, SC
HUDDE, EDWIN ............... MYRTLE BEACH, SC
HUDSON, DEAN ............... WEST COLUMBIA, SC
HUDSON, JOSEPH ............. NORTH AUGUSTA, SC
HUDSON, ROBERT ........... GREENVILLE, SC

HUDSON JR., TAYLOR ......... CHARLESTON, SC
HUGHES, CLARK .............. BAMBERG, SC
HUGHES, JANICE ............. WEST COLUMBIA, SC
HUNT, DAWN .................. JOHN'S ISLAND, SC
HUNTER, JOSEPH .......... BELTON, SC
HUNTER, WILLIAM  EASLEY, SC
HUNTER, WILLIAM  CLEMSON, SC
HUTCHINSON, LEONARD  FLORENCE, SC
IHLY, KATHY  SHELDON, SC
JACKSON, STEPHEN  PAGELAND, SC

JAMES, STANLEY  GREENSBORO, NC
JAMIESON, LINDA  ORANGEBURG, SC
JANOUSKY, STUART  CHARLESTON, SC
JASEK, JOHN  MANNING, SC
JAYCOX, BETSY  OCALA, FL

JEFFORDS, DAVID  SPARTANBURG, SC
JENKINS, MARION  LAURENS, SC
JENNETTE, KATHRYN  POTOMAC, MD
JENNINGS, VICKI  MCCORMICK, SC
JOHNSON, CHARLES  HARTSVILLE, SC

JOHNSON, DAVID  CLEMSON, SC
JOHNSON, STEVEN  LORIS, SC
JOHNSON, WILLIAM  GOOSE CREEK, SC
JONES, BETH  ABBEVILLE, SC
JONES, DONALD  MONCKS CORNER, SC

JONES, FAYE  CLEMSON, SC
JONES, HOWELL  HILTON HEAD ISLAND, SC
JONES, JOEL  HOPKINS, SC
JONES, RANDOLPH  SUMMERVILLE, SC
JORDAN, KATHERINE  GREAT FALLS, SC

JOYE, CHRIS  COLUMBIA, SC
JUDGE, KATHLEEN  GREENVILLE, SC
KAMARDDUIN, MARWAN  CLEMSON, SC
KANE, CHRISTOPHER  CLEMSON, SC
KATZ, ALLEN  CHARLESTON, SC

KEENAN, LINNEA  SPARTA, NJ
KELLM, KATHRYN  ANDERSON, SC
KELLEY, ANGELA  WAHALLA, SC
KELLEY, DALE  ANDERSON, SC
KELLY, MARTHA  COCOA, FL
KELPE, BARBARA ........................................... BIRMINGHAM, ALA
KELVINGTON, LESLIE ........................................... ATLANTA, GA
KEMP, LINDA .......................................................... COLUMBIA, SC
KENDALL, JANET ...................................................... COLUMBIA, SC
KENNINGTON, MICHAEL ........................................ KERSHAW, SC

KEPHART, ROBERTA .............................................. ANDERSON, SC
KIDD, STUART ......................................................... C A L D W E L L, NJ
KINARD, DEBORAH .................................................. EHRHARDT, SC
KINARD, JAMES ....................................................... CHARLESTON, SC
KING, MARK .......................................................... JOHNSONVILLE, SC

KIRBY, WAYNE ....................................................... TIMMONSVILLE, SC
KIRKPATRICK, ETAH ................................................. ROCK HILL, SC
KNIGHT, LINDA ......................................................... CHARLESTON, SC
KNOPE, SANDRA ....................................................... GREENVILLE, SC
KOGUT, PAUL .......................................................... HAMBURG, NY

KORESKO, JOHN ......................................................... CLEMSON, SC
KUYKENDALL, SHERRY ........................................ SUMMERVILLE, SC
LACHICOTTE, WILLIAM ........................................ SUMTER, SC
LACKEY, KENNETH ................................................... CHARLESTON HEIGHTS, SC

LAFFOON, RAYMOND ............................................. ROANOKE, VA
LAMBERT, WILLIAM ................................................. ANDERSON, SC
LANCASTER, HARRY ............................................... COLUMBIA, SC
LANEY, EMSLEY ....................................................... CHESTERFIELD, SC
LANGSTON, PAMELA ................................................. SPARTANBURG, SC

LANGSTON, STEPHEN ............................................... FLORENCE, SC
LANNING, MITZI ..................................................... ROCK HILL, SC
LAOGARENNE, WALTER ........................................ BERNARDSVILLE, NJ
LARISEY, KATHRYN .................................................. CHARLESTON, SC
LARRINS, JACK ......................................................... ROCK HILL, SC

LATHAM, FRANKIE .................................................... IVA, SC
LATTO, EFFIE ......................................................... CHARLESTON, SC
LAWSON, ANNACLAIR .............................................. CORNELIA, GA
LAWSON, THOMAS ..................................................... GASTONIA, NC
LEACH, LORI .......................................................... DECATUR, GA
LEBLANC, LOUIS .......................... GREENVILLE, SC
LEE, DON .................................. PIEDMONT, SC
LEE, TIMOTHY .............................. CLEMSON, SC
LEHON, HAROLD ........................... SAVANNAH, GA
LEMERE, LEE .............................. SENECIA, SC

LESLEY, D. KENT .......................... EASLEY, SC
LEZARUS, JEFFREY .......................... CLEMSON, SC
LIGHTSEY, BRUCE .......................... YUMA, AZ
LIKENS, BETTIE-ANN ..................... OCEAN CITY, NJ
LINDERMAN, LARRY ...................... HEATH SPRINGS, SC

LINDLE J., RONALD ...................... HARTSVILLE, SC
LINDSAY, ALFRED ........................ CHESTER, SC
LINDSAY, RON ............................. NORTH AUGUSTA, SC
LITTLE, MARSHA .......................... STALLSVILLE, NC
LIVINGSTON, ELLISON ................... CHARLESTON, SC

LOCK, RON .................................. ROCK HILL, SC
LOCKWOOD, CATHY ........................ FAIRFAX, VA
LOFLIN, D. ELAINE ........................ ROCK HILL, SC
LOGAN JR., R. ............................. GAFFNEY, SC
LONG, CRYSTAL ........................... FLORENCE, SC
Seniors

LOURIGAN, GEORGE               GREENVILLE, SC
LOVINGBLOOD, RAY                MAULDIN, SC
LUBS, JACQUELINE                WALTERBORO, SC
LUCIUS, CHARLES                 DILLON, SC
LUCIUS, MARSHALL                DILLON, SC

LUNSFORD, DOUGLAS               ANDERSON, SC
LYERLY, KEITH                   SLATER, SC
MABRY, HANK                      ORANGEBURG, SC
MACARTHY, MAUREEN               CINCINNATI, OH
MACDONALD, DEBBIE               CLEMSON, SC

MACLAUGHLIN, REID               SANFORD, FL
MACMATH, DON                     BOUND BROOK, NJ
MACONSON, JAMES                 CARNESVILLE, GA
MADDEN, LYNNE                    ANDERSON, SC
MADDEN, JOHN                     MCLEAN, VA

MADIGAN, DENNIS                 FORT LAUDERDALE, FL
MAGOULAS, TERESA                CHARLESTON, SC
MAHAFFFEY, JUNE                 DUNCAN, SC
MAHAFFFEY, JUDY                  DUNCAN, SC
MAIN, JEFF                        RED BANK, NJ

MAKAPUGAY, FIDELITO             WILLIAMSTON, SC
MALCOLM, ERWIN                   CLEMSON, SC
MANCINO, JOSEPH                 COLUMBIA, SC
MANGUM JR., JOHN                WILLIAMSTON, SC
MANNELLA, MARK                   ALICONPARK, PA

MAPPUS, TAMARA                  GREENVILLE, SC
MAPPUS, THEODORE                GREENVILLE, SC
MARSH, STEVEN                     SUMMERVILLE, SC
MARSHALL, JOHN                    ROCK HILL, SC
MARTIN, ROBERT                   ANDERSON, SC

MARTIN, STANLEY                 SENECA, SC
MARTIN, WILLIAM                  ENOREE, SC
MARZEC, MICHAEL                  ANNANDALE, VA
MASON, CHARLES                    BENNETSVILLE, SC
MASON, KENNETH                     VARNVILLE, SC
MASTERS, LOU  GREENSBORO, SC
MATHIS, KAY  EDGEFIELD, SC
MATTHEWS, TRANI  IRMO, SC
MATUKAS, CYNTHIA  MOUNTAINBROOK, AL
MAULDIN, WILLIAM  IVA, SC

MAW, SAMUEL  SPARTANBURG, SC
MAYER, JULIE  COLUMBIA, SC
MAYNARD, CHIP  ORLANDO, FL
MAYS, RICHARD  ROCKVILLE, MD
MAYS, STEVE  CHARLESTON, SC

MCALHANY, MARGARET  NEWBERRY, SC
MCALISTER, ROBERT  ESTILL, SC
MCBRIDE, MARY  MARIETTA, GA
MCCELL, SHARON  PENDLETON, SC
MCCASKILL, C. ANN  BISHOPVILLE, SC

MCCLAIN, JAYNE  CLEMSON, SC
MCCONNELL, CHRISTOPHER  MURPHY, NC
MCCONNELL, R  DAYTON, OH
MCCORD, MARSHA  MANNING, SC
MCCOWN, ANDREW  ANDERSON, SC

MCCOY, ANN  ANDERSON, SC
MCCRAW, SUSAN  GAFFNEY, SC
MCCREA, EMMETT  KINGSTREE, SC
MCDONALD, MARY  LUGOFF, SC
MCDONALD, ROBERT  LAMAR, SC

MCDOWELL, CINDY  ELLIOT, SC
MCDOWELL, DEBRA  GREER, SC
MCGILL, RAYMOND  CHARLESTON, SC
MCCUTYRE III, GLENN  PENNINGTON, NJ
MCIVER, ANDREW  COLUMBIA, SC

MCKENZIE, JOHN  DILLON, SC
MCLAUGHLIN, JOSEPH  BETHELHEM, PA
MCLAUGHLIN, STEVE  CAMDEN, SC
MCLAURIN, JEANIE  ELLOREE, SC
MCLEOD, ESTEN  CLEMSON, SC
Seniors

MCMANUS, LONNIE ........ GREENWOOD, SC
MCMEKEN, BILL ........ SALUDA, SC
MCMILLAN, JOHN .......... SPARTANBURG, SC
MCMILLAN, SUSAN ........ INMAN, SC
MCNAY, WALLACE .......... AIKEN, SC

MCREE, T ................ EUSTIS, FL
MCWHORTER, SARAH ..... SPARTANBURG, SC
MEEKS, LOUIS ........... GREER, SC
MEETZE, MICHAEL ....... NEWBERRY, SC
MELARAGNO, STEVEN ..... GAFFNEY, SC

MENG, DONNA ............. GREENVILLE, SC
MERRITT, CHUCK ......... PIEDMONT, SC
MESSICK, KIRK ........... NORTH AUGUSTA, SC
METROPOL, JOHN ......... NORTH AUGUSTA, SC
MILAM, STEVEN .......... COLUMBIA, SC

MILFORD, RICHARD ...... COLUMBIA, SC
MILLER, BYRD ........... GREENVILLE, SC
MILLER, JANICE .......... GREER, SC
MILLER, JOHN ............ EDGEFIELD, SC
MILLER, JON ............. NEWPORT, PA

MILLER, JUDITH .......... GREENWOOD, SC
MIMS, BARBARA .......... BOWMAN, SC
MINUS, ROBERT .......... ST. GEORGE, SC
MINUS, WILLIAM .......... ST. GEORGE, SC
MITCHELL, JACQUELYN ... BURKE, VA

MITCHELL, J. RICHARD .... ROCK HILL, SC
MONROE, DAVID .......... GREENVILLE, SC
MOODY, MELISSA .......... FLORENCE, SC
MOODY, RICK ............. SIMPSONVILLE, SC
MOORE, ALAN .............PENDLETON, SC

MOORE, CHERYL .......... WESTMINISTER, SC
MOORE, CLAYTON .......... COWPENS, SC
MOORE, MARGARET ..... KNOXVILLE, TN
MOORE, MICHAEL ......... NEW ELLINGTON, SC
MORGAN, WILLIAM .......... BONNEAU, SC
MORISON, DAVID ................................ NEWBERRY, SC
MORRIS, LENORE ................................ HICKORY, NC
MORRIS, RANDOLPH ............................... CHARLESTON, SC
MORRIS, TERESA ................................ HICKORY, NC
MORRISON, DIANA ............................... CHARLESTON, SC

MOXLEY, RICK ................................ ANDERSON, SC
MOYD, TENA ....................................... TAYLORS, SC
MULLINS, ANNE .................................. MARIETTA, GA
MURRAY, MICHAEL ............................... SUMMERDALE, NJ
MUSAVI, HAMID .................................. CHARLESTON, SC

MYERS, CAROLINE ............................... SALUDA, SC
NANCE, SUSAN .................................... FLORENCE, SC
NEUHAUS, HERBERT .............................. SENECA, SC
NICKEL, PEGGY ................................... ERIE, PA
NICKLES, GRACE ................................. DONALDS, SC
Seniors

NICKLES, MARION .................. BELTON, SC
NORRIS, ROBERT .................. YORK, SC
NORVILLE, ERNEST ................. CHARLESTON, SC
NUNAMAKER, JERRY ................. HANNAHAN, SC
O’DELL, MARY ....................... LIBERTY, SC

ODOM, TAYLOR ....................... GREENVILLE, SC
O’NEILL, FRANK .................... CHARLESTON, SC
OGLESBY, LEE ....................... ANDERSON, SC
OPT, JENNY ......................... BENNETSVILLE, SC
ORANDER, LESLEY .................. EASLEY, SC

ORBAN, JOAN ....................... SCOTCH PLAINS, NJ
ORMAND, JOE ....................... ROCKY MOUNTAIN, NC
ORSER, LURANA ..................... SUMMerville, SC
OSBORNE, RONNIE .................. SENECA, SC
OSWALD, CAROL ..................... ALLENDALE, SC

OWEN, SHEILA ....................... MOUNT AIRY, GA
OWENS, ROGER ....................... CLEMSON, SC
PADGETT, ROBERT .................. CHAPIN, SC
PADGETT, ROXANE .................. CHAPIN, SC
PAINTER, HAMPTON ................ GAFFNEY, SC

PANDER, ABDUL ...................... CLEMSON, SC
PARIS, CHRISTINE .................. DECATER, GA
PARKER, ARNOLD ................... LEXINGTON, SC
PARKER, RONALD ................... GREENVILLE, SC
PARNELL, JANET .................... BELTON, SC

PARRIS, KENT ....................... COLUMBIA, SC
PATE, NORMAN ...................... NORTH AUGusta, SC
PATrick, RAY ....................... PIEDMONT, SC
Patsel, kathy ....................... ROANOKE, VA
Patten, joni ......................... PICKENS, SC

Patterson, beckie .................. DARLINGTON, SC
Patterson, laura ................... COLUMBIA, SC
Pattillo, Daniel .................... ATLANTA, GA
Paulling, gatsie ................... ST. MATTHEWS, SC
Pavlasek, Sharon .................. CARLISE, PA
PAYNE, MARK ........................................ BISHOPVILLE, SC
PEARCE, ALBERT .................................. CLEMSON, SC
PEARSON, ANN ........................................ GREENVILLE, SC
PEELER, PAULA ...................................... SHELBY, NC
PENDERGAST, BOB .................................. TENEFLY, NJ

PENDLETON, JOYCE .......................... DONALD, SC
PEPPER, ROY ................................ WILLIAMSTON, SC
PERDUE, SHEILA ................................ JACKSONVILLE, FL
PERKINS, HENRY ................................ CLEMSON, SC
PERLITZ, ALAN .................................... CHARLESTON, SC

PERRY, DEBRA .................................. SPARTANBURG, SC
PETRATOS, NICKIE ................................ GREENVILLE, SC
PETTIT, CAROL ........................................ COWPENS, SC
PHILLIPS, KERRY ................................ LANCASTER, SC
PHILLIPS, MARK ................................ TUCKER, GA

PHILLIPS, NANCY .................................. CLEMSON, SC
PICKENS, BETSY .................................. CHARLOTTE, NC
PINNER, THOMAS .................................. COLUMBIA, SC
PINSON, MARGARET ......................... SURFside BEACH, SC
PLATT, DUVALL ........................................ AIKEN, SC

PLESS, PAULA ........................................ LANCASTER, SC
POGUE, NANCY .................................. COLUMBIA, SC
PORTER, LYNNE .................................. FLORENCE, SC
POSEY, ARTHUR .................................. ROCKVILLE, MD
POSTON, FULTON ................................ CHARLESTON, SC

POTTERFIELD, JAMES ......................... FLORENCE, SC
POWELL, NANCY .................................. SENECA, SC
POWELL, ROBERT .................................. Latta, SC
POWERS, JEFF .................................. GREER, SC
POWERS, JOHN .................................. LAURENS, SC

PRIESTON, GEORGE .......................... RIDGEWOOD, NJ
PRISTERNIK, ELIZABETH ................ ROCKWAY, NJ
PRITCHARD, TOM ............................... WARE SHOALS, SC
PROVOST, JOANNE ...................... GREENVILLE, SC
PULSIFER, JOHN .................................. ORLANDO, FL
Seniors

PUTNAM, SUSAN .................................. CHERRYVILLE, NC
RABB, JULIE ...................................... CAMERON, SC
RAMAGE, RITA .................................... LAURENS, SC
RAMSEY, SUSAN .................................. GREENVILLE, SC
RASH, KATHY ...................................... BOILING SPRINGS, NC

RATLIFF JR., WILLIAM ............................ BETHUNE, SC
RAY, SELLena ..................................... CLEMSON, SC
REDWOOD, WILLIAM ................................ WILLISTON, SC
REESE, WILLIAM .................................. PICKENS, SC
REED, BRADLEY .................................... GREENVILLE, SC

REED, TIM .......................................... CLEMSON, SC
REESE, LILLIAN .................................... LANCASTER, SC
REESE, MARY ...................................... TRAVELERS REST, SC
REINHARDT, LAURIE ............................... HOUSTON, TX
REINOVSKY, JOE ................................... PICKENS, SC

RESS, THOMAS ..................................... COLUMBIA, SC
REVELS, CHRISTOPHER ............................ SMYRNA, SC
REXRode, JOHN ..................................... WINNSBORO, SC
REYNOLDS, JULIUS ................................ ORANGEBURG, SC
RHINESMITH, SARA ................................ FLORENCE, SC

RHODE, RHONDA .................................. WALTERBORO, SC
RICE, DENISE ...................................... SPARTANBURG, SC
RICHARDS, JEANETTE .............................. CHARLESTON, SC
RICHARDSON, KATHRYN ........................... GREENVILLE, SC
RICH, KATHY ....................................... ANDERSON, SC

RICHEY, SHARON .................................. GREENWOOD, SC
RIDDLE, JAMES ..................................... CLEMSON, SC
RIGGINS, WALT .................................... CLEMSON, SC
RIGTER, JOSEPH ................................... HANNAHAN, SC
RIKARD, STANLEY ................................ LEXINGTON, SC

RITCHIE, JAMES ................................... CHARLESTON, SC
ROACH, MILTON .................................... ANDERSON, SC
ROBBINS, SARA .................................... BELTON, SC
ROBBINS, TERESA ................................. BRYSON CITY, NC
ROBERTS, DAVID ................................... PISGAH FOREST, NC
Seniors

ROBERTSON, DONNA ......................... LANCASTER, SC
ROBINSON, CHARLOTTE ....................... GREENVILLE, SC
ROBINSON, WOODY ......................... CONWAY, SC
ROBSON, JEFFREY ......................... TEQUESTA, FL
RODRIGUE, BILLY ......................... TAYLORS, SC

ROE, PAMELA ......................... SIX MILE, SC
ROGERS, ANNA ...................... DARLINGTON, SC
ROGERS, ANNE ....................... BENNETTSVILLE, SC
ROGERS, KATHRYN ............... MARION, SC
ROGERS, LAURIE ..................... EASLEY, SC

ROGERS, LOU ANN ......................... CLINTON, SC
ROGERS, RICHARD ....................... COLUMBIA, SC
ROGERS, TERRI ......................... SUMTER, SC
ROLLISON, ROYCE .................. BELTON, SC
ROSE, CHRISTOPHER ............... SARDINIA, SC
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>City</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Rose, Debbie</td>
<td>Cayce, SC</td>
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<tr>
<td>Rosemond, James</td>
<td>Samford, FL</td>
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<tr>
<td>Rosier, Troy</td>
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<td>Ross, Cathy</td>
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<td>Roth, Andrew</td>
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<td>Rowlands, Michael</td>
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<td>Anderson, SC</td>
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<td>Ruff, Kenny</td>
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<td>Rock Hill, SC</td>
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<td>Greenville, SC</td>
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<td>Ruszenas, Ada</td>
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<td>Rutherford, Matt</td>
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<td>San Giovanni, Mark</td>
<td>Plantation, FL</td>
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<td>Sanders, Faye</td>
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<td>Satterfield, April</td>
<td>Central, SC</td>
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<td>Savant, David</td>
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<td>Saylors, Debra Lee</td>
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<td>Schroder, Dawn</td>
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<td>Self, Pamela</td>
<td>Gaffney, SC</td>
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<td>Sessions, Gerald</td>
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SETTLE, DAVID .................................................. INMAN, SC
SHELLEY, RAYMOND ........................................... SELLERS, SC
SHELTON, DORIS ............................................... COLUMBIA, SC
SHERBERT, MAX ................................................ DUNCAN, SC
SHERRILL, TED ................................................. CHARLESTON HGTS., SC

SHIRLEY, MARY ................................................ HONEA PATH, SC
SHIRLEY, PATRICK ............................................. SENECIA, SC
SHREVE, KATHY ................................................. NEWNAN, GA
SIEBERT, PATSY ................................................. ALEXANDRIA, VA
SIMON, ABBOUD ................................................ CLEMSON, SC

SIMPSON, BRENDA .............................................. SENECIA, SC
SIMPSON, EMILY ................................................ MAULDIN, SC
SIMPSON, PATRICIA ............................................ GREENVILLE, SC
SIMS, WARREN ................................................... CARTERSVILLE, GA
SINCLAIR, DAVID ................................................ UNION, SC

SINK, DONALD .................................................. CHARLOTTE, NC
SIPPEL, LAWRENCE ........................................ ROCK HILL, SC
SKELTON, JOHN ................................................ SPARTANBURG, SC
SKOW, ERIK ...................................................... FLORENCE, SC
SLICE, JAMES .................................................... ANDERSON, SC

SMILEY, ELIZABETH ........................................... GAFFNEY, SC
SMITH, ANDREA ................................................ SUMMERVILLE, SC
SMITH, CHARLES ............................................... GREENVILLE, SC
SMITH, CHRISTOPHER ......................................... DARIEN, CT
SMITH, DAVID ................................................... SPARTANBURG, SC

SMITH, DEYVONNE ............................................. GREER, SC
SMITH, DONALD ................................................ SALUDA, SC
SMITH, JACQUELINE .......................................... COLUMBIA, SC
SMITH, JEKYLL .................................................. CLEMSON, SC
SMITH, HYDE ..................................................... CLEMSON, SC

SMITH, KENNETH ............................................... SMYRNA, GA
SMITH, LARRY ................................................... GREER, SC
SMITH, LAURIE .................................................. GREENWOOD, SC
SMITH, LINDA .................................................... SPARTANBURG, SC
SMITH, LYNN ..................................................... GAINSVILLE, GA
SMITH, MICHAEL .......................... FLORENCE, SC
SMITH, NANCY .............................. N. AUGUSTA, SC
SMITH, PEGGY .............................. MYRTLE BEACH, SC
SMITH, RONALD .............................. CLEMSON, SC
SMITH, RUSH ................................. F. ILBERT, SC

SMITH, SHERRI ............................... SPARTANBURG, SC
SMITH, STAN ................................. GREENVILLE, SC
SMOOTS, SUSAN .............................. WAYNESBORO, VA
SMOAK, JULIA ................................. BEAUFORT, SC
SMOTHERS, AMANDA .......................... COLUMBIA, SC

SMYLI, SINDY ................................. LAURENS, SC
SNIPES, JANICE .............................. CENTRAL, SC
SONIAT DU FOSSAT, ELIZABETH  ....... GREENVILLE, SC
SOSEBEE, MICHAEL .......................... ROCK HILL, SC
SOX, LAURIE ................................. CAYCEE, SC

SOX, ROBERT ................................. COLUMBIA, SC
SPEED, BECKY ............................... ANDERSON, SC
SPEAR, KRISTEN .............................. METAIRIE, LA
SPENCE, MARY ................................. HAWTHORN WOODS, IL
SPRUILL, RODMAN ............................. CLINTON, SC

STACK, RICHARD ............................. TAYLORS, SC
STALEY, SHARON .............................. PHAFFTOWN, NC
STANLEY, KENNETH .......................... EARLY BRANCH, SC
STEED, MARY ................................. CLEMSON, SC
STEEDLY, JOHN ............................ RUFFIN, SC

STEELE, AL ................................. LANCASTER, SC
STEPHENSON, JOHN .......................... FT. LAUDERDALE, FL
STEVEN, MARSH .............................. CLEMSON, SC
STEWART, KATHY ............................. BEAUFORT, SC
STEWART, TIMOTHY .......................... COLUMBIA, SC

STILL, JAMES ................................. CHERRYVILLE, NC
STODDARD, TOMMY .......................... ANDERSON, SC
STONE, RALPH ............................... FAYETTEVILLE, NC
STONESIFER, JOHN .......................... FALLS CHURCH, VA
STOVALL, JAMES ............................. GREENVILLE, SC
STROM, JAMES .................. MCCORMICK, SC  
STROM, SUSAN ................. GREENWOOD, SC  
STROMAN, KARLA .............. ORANGEBURG, SC  
SUBLETTE, C. MARK .......... SHALIMAR, FL  
SUGGS, FOREST .............. ANDERSON, SC  

SUMAN, KENNETH .............. BLACKVILLE, SC  
SUMMERELL, TERESA .......... MIAMI, FL  
SURRATT, ALFRED ............. LANCASTER, SC  
SWAFFORD, CYNTHIA .......... GREENWOOD, SC  
SWAYNGHAM, BETH ............ EASLEY, SC  

SWEARINGEN, ELAINE .......... N. AUGUSTA, SC  
SWITTENBERG, WILLIAM ...... NEWBERRY, SC  
SYKES, RUSSELL .............. EASLEY, SC  
SYKES, WILLIAM .............. CLEMSON, SC  
TALBERT, MICHAEL ........... LIBERTY, SC
Seniors

TAM, HENRY .................................. COLUMBIA, SC
TANGURY, TERA .................................. CLEMSON, SC
TANNER, RIN .................................. PINOPOlis, SC
TAYLOR, DON .................................. VERO BEACH, FL
TAYLOR, EARLE .................................. GREER, SC

TAYLOR, KEITH .................................. CHARLOTTE, NC
TAYLOR, LISA .................................. GREENWOOD, SC
TAYLOR, RANDAL .................................. GREENVILLE, SC
TAYLOR, REED .................................. BEAUFORT, SC
TAYLOR, SUSAN .................................. GARDEN CITY BEACH, FL

TAYLOR, ZACH .................................. TAYLORS, SC
TEAGUE, SALLY .................................. COLUMBIA, SC
THOMAS, GARY .................................. WINCHENDON, MA
THOMAS, KIMBERLY .................................. EASLEY, SC
THOMAS, RANDALL .................................. GREENVILLE, SC

THOMAS, SUSAN .................................. HAMPTON, SC
THOMPSON, CYNTHIA .................................. CLINTON, MD
THOMPSON, KATHY .................................. CAMDEN, SC
THOMPSON, PAGE .................................. GREENVILLE, SC
THOMPSON, STEPHEN .................................. GREENWOOD, SC

THOMPSON, TAMERA .................................. SPARTANBURG, SC
THORNTON, MARK .................................. GREER, SC
THORNTON, REUBEN .................................. SUMMERVILLE, SC
TILLMAN, WILLIAM .................................. CHERAW, SC
TIMMERMAN, LESA .................................. SUMTER, SC

TIMMS, ROBERT .................................. PELZER, SC
TINSLEY, ROBERT .................................. FOUNTAIN INN, SC
TODD, JOSEPH .................................. SALUDA, SC
TODD, RUTH .................................. COLUMBIA, SC
TOWNSEND, JOYE .................................. JACKSONVILLE, FL

TOWNSEND, KENNETH .................................. LIBERTY, SC
TRAPP, WILLIAM .................................. HANAHAN, SC
TRESCHOT, JOHN .................................. CLEMSON, SC
TROTTA, CHANTAL .................................. NEW YORK, NY
TRULUCK, LEA .................................. GREENVILLE, SC
TUCKER, ANN ........................................ GREENVILLE, SC
TUCKER, FRANK ........................................ GREENVILLE, SC
TURNER, CHERYL ....................................... ROCK HILL, SC
TURNER, ERIN ........................................ ANNANDALE, VA
TURNER, ROBBIE ....................................... CLEMSON, SC

ULMER, RAVEL ........................................ COLUMBIA, SC
USHER, SAMUEL ......................................... BENNETTSVILLE, SC
UTLEY, JOSEPH .......................................... SANFORD, NC
VAN HOY, JAMES .......................................... SUMMERVILLE, SC
VAN SLAMBROOK, DALE ......................... GOOSE CREEK, SC

VANCE, ALLEN ........................................ CLEMSON, SC
VARN, REX .................................................. MARTINSVILLE, VA
VAUGHN, BROCK .......................................... GREAT FALLS, SC
VAUGHN, JAMES .......................................... GREENVILLE, SC
VOISELLE, WENDELL .................................. NINETY SIX, SC

VOYLES, RALPH .......................................... SPARTANBURG, SC
VUTSINAS, EVAN ........................................ CLINTON, SC
WALDEN, JOHN ............................................ GREENVILLE, SC
WALDRUP, CHARLES ...................................... N. AUGUSTA, SC
WALKER, CHRISTOPHER ...................... ROCK HILL, SC

WALKER, DERE .......................................... ANDERSON, SC
WALKER, JUDY ............................................. ANDERSON, SC
WALLACE, WAYNE ........................................ HARTSVILLE, SC
WALLS, TINA ............................................... HOCKESSIN, DE
WALTER, CHARLOTTE ......................... ORANGEBURG, SC

WALTERS, JOAN .......................................... CLEMSON, SC
WALTERS, MITZI .......................................... ST. GEORGE, SC
WALTERS, RONALD ....................................... CLEMSON, SC
WANNAMAKER, JOHN ..................... ST. MATTHEWS, SC
WARD, JOSEPH ............................................ WALHALLA, SC

WARD, MICHAEL ............................................. FLORENCE, SC
WATSON, EDWINA .......................................... EASLEY, SC
WATTS, CHRISTY .......................................... GREENWOOD, SC
WEATHERLY, MICHAEL .......................... SUMTER, SC
WEATHERS, RONALD ......................... SENeca, SC
WEAVER, FRANKLIN  PAMPLICO, SC
WEBB, LESLIE  SPARTANBURG, SC
WEBB, MARGARET  CHARLESTON, SC
WEBB, MARY  CHARLESTON, SC
WEBSTER, KEN  CHARLESTON, SC

WEEKS, GEORGE  FLORENCE, SC
WEEKS, KATHRYN  ELLOREE, SC
WEISS, PAM  WAYNE, NJ
WELCH, MARY  N. CHARLESTON, SC
WELCHER, KEITH  CLEMSON, SC

WELTER, KAREN  CLEMSON, SC
WEST, MARK  SPARTANBURG, SC
WESTFALL, DEBRA  ST. ALBANS, WV
WHEELER, MATTHEW  MYRTLE BEACH, SC
WHIPPLE, MARGARET  ROSWELL, GA

WHITAKER, MICHAEL  AIKEN, SC
WHITE, CURTIS  LORIS, SC
WHITE, DEBORAH  LAURENS, SC
WHITE, TAMMY  CHESTER, SC
WHITLEY, LONNIE  ROCKAWAY, NJ

WHITMIRE, CATHERINE  COLUMBIA, SC
WHITTED, THOMAS  COLUMBIA, SC
WHORTON, ROBERT  SPARTANBURG, SC
WICKER, STEPHEN  NEWBERRY, SC
WIGINGTON, BARRY  SENECA, SC

WILCOX, RICHARD  YORKTOWN HGTS., NY
WILHELMSEN, DONALD  SIMPSONVILLE, SC
WILKINS, VIRGIL  GREENVILLE, SC
WILLIAMS, CALVIN  HEATH SPRINGS, SC
WILLIAMS, DAVID  GREER, SC

WILLIAMS, DONNA  SUMMERVILLE, SC
WILLIAMS, EARL  LUGOFF, SC
WILLIAMS, JAMES  LANCASTER, SC
WILLIAMS, MARK  LAURENS, SC
WILLIAMS, WILLIAM  GEORGETOWN, SC
WILKINSON, PAUL ........................... AIKEN, SC
WILLIAMSON, RALPH ...................... CLEMSON, SC
WILLIARD, KATHRYN ....................... DAYTONA BEACH, FL
WILLIS, TIMOTHY ............................ CLINTON, SC
WILSON, ANDREW ............................ N. AUGUSTA, SC

WILSON, BARBARA .......................... BELTON, SC
WILSON, DONNIE ............................ GREENVILLE, SC
WILSON, JACK ............................... CLEMSON, SC
WILSON, JENNI .............................. GREENVILLE, SC
WILSON, VICKI ............................... BELTON, SC

WINGO, ELIZABETH ......................... UNION, SC
Winston, MARY ............................. JACKSONVILLE, FL
WITHERSPOON, ANN ....................... MT. PLEASANT, SC
WITHEY, DAVID ............................. SCOTIA, NY
HARVEY, RICHARD ......................... HARVE DE GRACE, MD
Seniors

Wol-Zuk

WOLFE, EDWARD .................. DUNWOODY, GA
WOOD, CHARLIE .................. PIEDMONT, SC
WOOD, KAREN .................... PICKENS, SC
WOOD, ROXANNE ................. MACON, GA
WOOD, VIRGINIA ................. ANDERSON, SC

WOODRUFF, WARREN .............. CLEMSON, SC
WOODS, SHERRIE .................. WARE SHOALS, SC
WOODWARD, BRIAN ............... WAGENER, SC
WOOLLEY, SUZANNE .............. MEDIA, PA
WORKMAN, ALICE ................. CHARLOTTE, NC

WRIGHT, NANCY .................. BRANCHVILLE, SC
WRIGHT, ROBERT .................. TAYLORS, SC
WU, EDWIN ....................... COLUMBIA, SC
WYMAN, MARK ..................... GLASTONBURG, CT
WYNDHAM, STEPHEN .............. COLUMBIA, SC

YANCEY, JAMES ................... CENTRAL, SC
YARBOROUGH, BETSY ............. FLORENCE, SC
YARBOROUGH, LINDA ............. FORT MILL, SC
YELTON, DAVID ................... EASTOVER, SC
YOCKEL, MARY .................... BATESBURG, SC

YOUNG, CINDY .................... MAULDIN, SC
YOUNG, HERB ..................... HENDERSONVILLE, NC
YOUNG, LYNNWOOD ............... WALTERBORO, SC
ZUKAS, LESLIE ................... SEVEN HILLS, OH
Underclassmen
Underclassmen

ABBOTT, LACONYEA (1) ........................................ GREENVILLE, SC
ABRAHAMSON, JULIE (1) ..................................... COLLEGE PARK, GA
ABRAMOVITCH, DANIEL (1) .................................. CLEMSON, SC
ACKERMAN, LAURA (2) ........................................ ANDERSON, SC
ACKERMAN, LESLIE (3) ........................................ MT. PLEASANT, SC
ACKERMAN, MARY (3) .......................................... COLUMBIA, SC

ACKLEY, CARA (3) ............................................... NYACK, NY
ADAMS, DOUG (1) .............................................. CHARLESTON, SC
ADAMS, JUDY (1) .............................................. GREENVILLE, SC
ADAMS, JUNE (3) ................................................ WILMINGTON, DE
ADAMS, NATALIE (2) ........................................... UNION, SC
ADAMS, SUSIE (1) ................................................ SENeca, SC

ADAMS, TAMMIE (1) ............................................. DADE CITY, FL
ADDISON, CLAY (2) ............................................... COLUMBIA, SC
ADDISON, LORA (3) ............................................. PELZER, SC
ADDISON, LUANN (2) .......................................... FAIRFAX, VA
ADER, DENISE (1) .............................................. CHARLESTON, SC
ADKINS, GARY (1) ............................................... CLEMSON, SC

AGEE, GRAHAM (1) .............................................. BASKING RIDGE, NJ
AGNEW, CAROLINE (1) ....................................... ORANGEBURG, SC
AGNEW, JAMES (3) ............................................. PIEDMONT, SC
AIKEN, CARMIN (2) ............................................ GREENVILLE, SC
AIMAR, ANGIE (1) ............................................... TAYLORS, SC
ALBEA, ALISON (1) ............................................ ROCKMART, GA

ALBENESIUS, KATHRYN (3) ................................... AIKEN, SC
ALDRIDGE, JEAN (2) ............................................ GREENVILLE, SC
ALE, PATRICIA (1) .............................................. LAURENS, SC
ALEMIE, NANCY (3) ........................................... AUDUBON, NJ
ALEWINE, ALLISON (1) ........................................ IVA, SC
ALEXANDER, JANE (2) ........................................... GREENVILLE, SC

ALEXANDER, JODY (1) .......................................... AIKEN, SC
ALEXANDER, JOHN (1) ......................................... LANDRUM, SC
ALEXANDER, KIRBY (2) ......................................... ATLANTA, GA
ALIAGA, ANTONIA (1) ........................................... WORTHINGTON, OH
ALLEN, ANGELA (1) ............................................ ABBEVILLE, SC
ALLEN, BART (1) .................................................. DARLINGTON, SC

ALLEN, BILL (3) ................................................ COLUMBIA, SC
ALLEN, CHARLES (3) ............................................ GREENVILLE, SC
ALLEN, EDMOND (2) ............................................ GREENWOOD, SC
ALLEN, GENA (7) ................................................ GREENVILLE, SC
ALLEN, JEFFERY (1) ............................................ AIKEN, SC
ALLEN, JULIE (2) ................................................ GREENVILLE, SC

ALLEN, PATRICIA (2) .......................................... ANDERSON, SC
ALLEN, REAVES (1) ............................................ QUANTICO, SC
ALLEN, RICHARD (5) ............................................ CLEMSON, SC
ALLEN, TAMARA (3) ............................................ SUMMERVILLE, SC
ALLEY, EILEEN (3) .............................................. CLEMSON, SC
ALLISON, CRAIG (1) .......................................... MECHANICSBURG, PA
Underclassmen

ALLISON, KAREN (2) ............ CLEMSON, SC
ALLISON, ROBERT (1) ........... YORK, SC
ALLRED, DALE (1) ............... GREENVILLE, SC
ALTHANS, KIMBERLY (2) ........ SHAGRIN FALLS, OH
ALTMAN, BILL (2) ............... GALLIVANTS FERRY, SC
ALTON, LORNA (2) .............. SUMMERVILLE, SC

ALVERSON, BRUCE (1) ........... PELZER, SC
AMBROSE, BETH (1) .............. SUMTER, SC
AMICK, ALICE (3) ............... COLUMBIA, SC
AMICK, MARK (1) ................. GREENWOOD, SC
ANDERS, AMY (2) ............... CLEVELAND, SC
ANDERSON, BARBARA (2) ........ CHESTER, SC

ANDERSON, DIANA (1) ........... GREENWOOD, SC
ANDERSON, JAN (2) .............. PENDLETON, SC
ANDERSON, LIBBY (3) ........... WAHALLA, SC
ANDERSON, LYN (2) .............. WESTON, CO
ANDERSON, NANCY (3) .......... SPARTANBURG, SC
ANDERSON, PAMELA (1) ........ CLEMSON, SC

ANDERSON, PAUL (1) ........... MACON, GA
ANDERSON, SUSAN (3) ........... PICKENS, SC
ANDERSON, WARREN (1) ........ CHARLESTON, SC
ANDREWS, JEANNIE (2) .......... COLUMBIA, SC
ANSLEY, MARK (2) ............... CAMDEN, SC
ANSLEY, TERRY (3) .............. CAMDEN, SC

ANTHONY, ELIZABETH (1) ....... MAULDIN, SC
ANTONAKOS, MILTON (2) ....... ANDERSON, SC
APPLEBY, WEHME (3) ........... ST. GEORGE, SC
ARANT, HAL (1) ................. BOYMANS, SC
ARMSTRONG, ASHLEY (3) ....... GREENWOOD, SC
ARMSTRONG, KIMBERLY (1) ....... GRAYCOURT, SC

ARMSTRONG, RICHARD (2) .......... GRAYCOURT, SC
ARNETT, WILLIAM (2) ............ AUGUSTA, SC
ARNOLD, CHRISTIAN (2) ........ CENTRAL, SC
ARNOLD, T. PHILIP (3) .......... ANDERSON, SC
ARTHUR, MARTHA (1) ........... GRANITEVILLE, SC
ASHMORE, ANDREA (2) ........... GREENVILLE, SC

ASHTIJOU, MOHAMMAD (2) ........ CLEMSON, SC
ASKER, CHARLES (1) ............. N. AUGUSTA, SC
ATAC, ERZIN (2) ................. ISTANBUL, TURKEY
ATHERTON, DEBBIE (1) .......... PLANTATION, SC
ATKINS, D. LANETTE (3) .......... MOORE, SC
ATKINS, LOUANN (2) ............. INMAN, SC

ATKINSON, HOPE (3) ............ CHERAW, SC
ATKINSON, MARY (1) ............ GREENSBORO, NC
ATKINSON, SHELIA (3) .......... SIX MILE, SC
AUCHTRY, MARGARET (2) ........ GAFFNEY, SC
AUSTIN, CYNTHIA (1) ........... LEXINGTON, SC
AUSTIN, MILLEDGE (3) .......... ELLOREE, SC

Underclassmen 477
AVANT, MELANIE (1)       BOWMAN, SC
AYERS, BRUCE (3)          PIEDMONT, SC
AYERS, LEE (2)            WINNSBORO, SC
AYERS, RHONDA (1)         SENeca, SC
AYERS, W. STAN (3)        GREENVILLE, SC
AZELKAS, JANET (3)        ANDERSON, SC

BABB, BRUCE (2)           TAYLORS, SC
BAE, SUE (1)              ROCK HILL, SC
BAGNAL, KEN (1)           W. COLUMBIA, SC
BAGWELL, JOSEPH (3)       EASLEY, SC
BAGWELL, KAREN (2)        GREENVILLE, SC
BAILEY, BARBARA (1)       AUGUSTA, SC

BAILEY, CHARLES (2)       SUMMerville, SC
BAILEY, CHERYL (1)        GREENVILLE, SC
BAILEY, DAWN (1)          ENOREE, SC
BAILEY, MARK (1)          AIKEN, SC
BAILEY, RALPH (3)         LANCASTER, SC
BAILIE, CHUCK (2)         FT. LAUDERDALE, FL

BAIR, DONNA (1)           ORANGEBURG, SC
BAIR, LIZANN (2)          ORANGEBURG, SC
BAIRD, MICHAEL (2)        LADSON, SC
BAKER, ANN (2)            CHARLESTON, SC
BAKER, ELIZABETH (1)      GREENVILLE, SC
BAKER, EUGENE (3)         HAMLET, NC

BAKER, WILLIAM (2)        MULLINS, SC
Baldridge, Julie (2)      CHATTANOOGA, TN
BALES, MARVIN (2)         WALTERBORO, SC
BALLARD, BETSY JO (2)     EASLEY, SC
BALLARD, DAVE (3)         EASLEY, SC
BALLARD, DEBARAH (2)      ORANGEBURG, SC

BALLARD, JOE (2)          SWANNAOVA, NC
BALLARD, LEE (2)          WALTERBORO, SC
BALLARD, MARY BETH (1)    LANCASTER, SC
BALLENTINE, PEGGY (2)     COLUMBIA, SC
BALLENTINE, SARETTA (1)   ATLANTIC BEACH, FL
BALSER, GREG (3)          CLEMSON, SC

BANE, DIANA (3)           SPARTANBURG, SC
BANE, JUDITH (3)          SPARTANBURG, SC
Banks, JULIE (2)          CHERRY HILL, NJ
BANKS, MARTIN (1)         ST. MATTHEWS, SC
BANKS, WILLIAM (1)        WARE SHOALS, SC
BARBER, THOMAS (1)        RIDGEWAY, SC

BARBIE, STACEY (2)        HILTON HEAD, SC
BARBERY, BECKY (1)        SIMPSONVILLE, SC
BARBERY, JILL (2)         GRAY COURT, SC
BARBERY, MARCIA (1)       GREENVILLE, SC
BARCO, FRANK (3)          COLUMBIA, SC
BARFIELD, DOUGLAS (3)     KERSHAW, SC

BARFIELD, TRISH (2)       GREENVILLE, SC
BARGELT, SCOTT (3)       WOODSTOCK, VA
BARRYTE, MARK (5)         GREENVILLE, SC
BARKER, DEAN (1)          DUNWOODY, GA
BARKER, JOHN (3)          WESTMINSTER, SC
BARKER, RICK (1)          SPARTANBURG, SC

478 Underclassmen
Underclassmen

BARMORE, GWEN (1)  GREENWOOD, SC
BARNETT, BRUCE  SIMPSONVILLE, SC
BARNETT, RANDY (3)  GREENVILLE, SC
BARNES, TIMOTHY (3)  BISHOPVILLE, SC
BARR, CHERYL (2)  ROSWELL, GA
BARR, PATRICIA (2)  CHAPIN, SC

BARRON, JR. ARCHIE (3)  SENECA, SC
BARRON, VEREEN (1)  FORT MILL, SC
BARTON, DOUGLAS (2)  GREENVILLE, SC
BASHMAN, JIM (1)  SENECA, SC
BASKIN, BARBARA (1)  CHARLESTON, SC
BASKIN, ERIC (2)  BISHOPVILLE, SC

BASS, JOHN (1)  LOUISBURG, SC
BASTAIN, DENISE (2)  MT. PLEASANT, SC
BATES, CAREY (2)  ROCK HILL, SC
BATES, DENNIS (3)  ST. MATTHEWS, SC
BATES, LISA (1)  CHARLESTON, SC
BATES, RADFORD (3)  MONCKS CORNER, SC

BATSON, ANN (2)  GREENVILLE, SC
BATSON, KAREN (3)  GREENVILLE, SC
BAUER, EUGENE (3)  ANDERSON, SC
BAUSMAN, BARBARA (3)  SUMMERVILLE, SC

BAXLEY, DANNY (3)  CAMDEN, SC
BAXLEY, DAVID (2)  KERSHAW, SC
BEBACH, TIMOTHY (3)  WALTERBORO, SC
BEARD, DANA (1)  CLEMSON, SC
BEATTY, LEIGH (3)  BELVEDERE, SC

BEAUREGUARD, JACQUELINE (1)  SIMPSONVILLE, SC
BEAVER, JOHN (3)  GREENWOOD, SC
BEAZLEY, JOANNA (2)  COLUMBIA, SC
BEDEN, RICHARD (2)  MULLINS, SC
BEDENBAUGH, GERALD (2)  PROSPERITY, SC
BEDENBAUGH, KIM (1)  PROSPERITY, SC

BEDENBAUGH, LISA (2)  PROSPERITY, SC
BEDENBAUGH, SUZANNE (1)  SPARTANBURG, SC
BEDENBAUGH, TOMMY (2)  CAMDEN, SC
BECKS, ALAN (2)  LAURENS, SC
BEINHART, LORRAINE (3)  CLEMSON, SC
BEINHART, ROGER (3)  CLEMSON, SC

BELCHER, JULIA (2)  HAMPTON, SC
BELK, ROBIN (1)  ROCK HILL, SC
BELL, DEBBIE (2)  FAIRFAX, VA
BELL, FRAN (2)  SUMMERTON, SC
BELL, GLENN (2)  FLORENCE, SC
BELL, SUSAN (2)  JELTON, SC

BELOT, DAVID (3)  CENTRAL, SC
BELVINS, CLAIRE (2)  CLEMSON, SC
BENDELIUS, BONNIE (1)  DINWOODY, GA
BENDER, MICHELE (1)  MT. PLEASANT, SC
BENENHALEY, CINDY (3)  HARTSVILLE, SC
BENJOCK, GREGORY (1)  ROCK HILL, SC
Underclassmen
Underclassmen

Bland, Julian (3) .................................................. Hampton, VA
Bland, Mary (2) .......................................................... Swansboro, SC
Blandford, Joe (2) ...................................................... Arnold, MD
Blank, Marcie (2) ....................................................... Miami, FL
Blanton, Alan (1) .......................................................... Cowpens, SC
Blanton, Lane (2) .......................................................... Tavares, SC

Blanton, Rex (3) .......................................................... Seneca, SC
Blanton, Robin (1) ....................................................... Easley, SC
Blew, Douglas (1) ....................................................... Rock Hill, SC
Bliss, Caroline (2) ....................................................... Pinopolis, SC
Blizzard, Marcia (1) ..................................................... Perry, SC
Blomgren, Nancy (3) .................................................... Henderson, NC

Blosser, Nancy (3) ....................................................... Spartanburg, SC
Bobo, Brent (2) .......................................................... Pendleton, SC
Bobo, Tommy (1) .......................................................... Simpsonville, SC
Boch, Jim (1) .............................................................. Wilmington, DE
Boehm, Dan (2) .......................................................... Summerville, SC
Boehm, Daniel (2) .......................................................... Greenville, SC

Boggs, Melinda (2) ....................................................... Seneca, SC
Boiter, Angela (1) ....................................................... Williamston, SC
Boiter, James (1) .......................................................... Belmont, SC
Bolchoz, Charles (3) ................................................... Mt. Pleasant, SC
Bolen, Angela (1) .......................................................... Mt. Pleasant, SC
Bolin, Judy (2) .............................................................. Greenville, SC
Underclassmen

BRADSHAW, SUSAN (2) ........................................ CHARLOTTE, NC
BRADY, TIMOTHY (1) ........................................ EASLEY, SC
BRAESE, PAUL (1) ........................................ ROCK HILL, SC
BRAKMAN, KATHY (2) ........................................ ORLANDO, FL
BRANDT, JOHN (1) ........................................ HARTSVILLE, SC
BRANDT, STUART (1) ........................................ COLUMBIA, SC

BRANHAM, BETH (2) ........................................ COLUMBIA, SC
BRANHAM, BOB (3) ........................................ SUMMERVILLE, SC
BRANHAM, MICHAEL (5) ..................................... MARIETTA, GA
BRANHAM, WILLIAM (2) ..................................... MARTINSVILLE, VA
BRANYON, JOHN (2) ......................................... LANDRUM, SC
BRECHT, ROBERT (2) ......................................... CHARLESTON, SC

BRELAND, BEN (1) ........................................ COLUMBIA, SC
BREVAID, NATALIE (2) ....................................... HORATIO, SC
BREWER, SUZANNE (1) ...................................... ANDERSON, SC
BRICKER, THOMAS (2) ........................................ DALLAS, TX
BRIDGEMAN, TONI (2) ........................................ SLATER, SC
BRIDGES, DORA (3) ............................................ GREENVILLE, SC

BRIGMAN, A. THEODORE (3) ................................. SUMTER, SC
BRILEY, LARRY (3) ........................................... UNION, SC
BRISKE, TAMMI (1) ........................................... SPARTANBURG, SC
BRITT, TIMOTHY (3) ........................................... GREENVILLE, SC
BRITTON, BETH (2) ............................................ SUMTER, SC
BRITTON, MELISSA (1) ........................................ SALTERS, SC

BROADWAY, ANNE (1) ....................................... WOODFORD, VA
BROCK, JR. MELVIN (2) ...................................... EASLEY, SC
BROCKMAN, ROBERT (2) ..................................... TAYLORS, SC
BROCKINGTON, LOUISE (1) ................................. GEORGETOWN, SC
BRONTON, BRENDI (1) ........................................ ANDERSON, SC
BROOKS, DENNIS (1) .......................................... TAYLORS, SC

BROOKS, GINA (2) ............................................. GREENVILLE, SC
BROOKSHIRE, ELIZABETH (3) ................................. TAYLORS, SC
BROOME, JEAN (3) ............................................. ABBEVILLE, SC
BROWN, BARRY (1) ............................................. GREER, SC
BROWN, BETTY (3) ............................................. TRAVELERS REST, SC
BROWN, CARL (1) ............................................. SPRINGFIELD, SC

BROWN, CHRIS (3) ............................................. CLEMSON, SC
BROWN, DANITA (1) ........................................... SPARTANBURG, SC
BROWN, DAVID (1) ............................................. CLEMSON, SC
BROWN, J. (3) .................................................. CLEMSON, SC
BROWN, JAN (2) ................................................ COLUMBIA, SC
BROWN, JENNIFER (1) .......................................... STARR, SC

BROWN, JEFFERY (2) .......................................... KINGSTREE, SC
BROWN, JOSEPH (3) ........................................... NEWARK, DE
BROWN, KENNETH (2) ......................................... PIEDMONT, SC
BROWN, LISA (1) ................................................ SALUDA, SC
BROWN, MARK (1) ............................................. CHARLESTON, SC
BROWN, MARSHALL (2) ....................................... ANDERSON, SC

BROWN, MICHAEL (2) ........................................... FLORENCE, SC
BROWN, MIRENDA (2) ........................................... WAHALA, SC
BROWN, PEGGY (1) ............................................. UNION, SC
BROWN, PERRY (3) .............................................. COLUMBIA, SC
BROWN, SUSAN (1) ............................................. ANDERSON, SC
BROWN, TOM (1) ................................................ HUDSON, SC

Underclassmen 483
Bro-Bus

BROWNE, KENNETH (3) ........................................ CHARLESTON HEIGHTS, SC
BROWNE, WADE (2) ........................................ ATLANTA, GA
BROWNING, LYNN (2) ........................................ GOOSE CREEK, SC
BROWNRIFF, CYNTHIA (2) .................................... GREENVILLE, SC
BROYES, RANDY (2) ........................................ SIMPSONVILLE, SC
BRUCE, JEFF (3) ................................................ GREEN, SC

BRUCE, JOSEPH (1) ........................................ SPARTANBURG, SC
BRUNER, STEPHEN (3) ........................................ SUMTER, SC
BRUNSON, BETH (3) ........................................ MYRTLE BEACH, SC
BRUNSON, SAMUEL (2) ....................................... GREENWOOD, SC
BRUNSON, SHARON (3) ....................................... ALCOLA, SC
BRUNSON, STEPHEN (2) ....................................... SAVANNAH, GA

BRUNTON, DEAN (2) ........................................ COLUMBIA, SC
BRUTON, DAVID (2) ........................................ COLUMBIA, SC
BRYAN, AL (3) .................................................. N. AUGUSTA, SC
BRYAN, CASON (3) ........................................... CLEMSON, SC
BRYAN, JIM (2) .................................................. INDIATLANTIC, SC
BRYAN, LAURIE (2) ........................................... TAYLORS, SC

BRYAN, VICKI (1) .............................................. WAHALA, SC
BRYANT, DONNIE (1) ........................................... WAHALA, SC
BRYANT, STEVE (1) ........................................... DILLON, SC
BRYSON, DAVID (2) ........................................... GREENWOOD, SC
BUCH, JIM (1) .................................................... WILMINGTON, DE
BUGNER, KEITH (1) ............................................ WOODSTOCK, NY

BULL, JEFF (1) ................................................... GRAHAM, SC
BULLOCK, SHERILL (2) ....................................... CREEDMORE, NC
BULTZ, CARL (2) ................................................ MYRTLE BEACH, SC
BUNCH, WOODY (1) ............................................ HANNAFAN, SC
BUNTON, PIRCILLA (2) ....................................... DENMARK, SC
BURBACH, DAVID (3) .......................................... LANCASTER, SC

BURCH, BOOTS (1) ............................................. COLUMBIA, SC
BURCHFIELD, MARVIN (2) .................................. CENTRAL, SC
BURCKHALTER, JULIE (3) ................................... Aiken, SC
BURDETTE, MARK (3) ......................................... WESTMINSTER, SC
BURGER, KEN (1) ............................................... ARNOLD, MD
BURGESS, GEORGIA (1) ....................................... KINGSTREE, SC

BURGIN, CYNTHIA ............................................. ASHEVILLE, NC
BURKS, JAMES (2) ............................................ ATLANTA, GA
BURNETT, LEAH (3) ........................................... CLEARWATER, FL
BURNETT, PENNY (1) .......................................... PAULINE, SC
BURNETTE, MICHELLE (3) .................................... COLUMBIA, SC
BURNHAM, ELIZABETH (3) ................................. SIMPSONVILLE, SC

BURNS, ANITA (1) ............................................. LAURENS, SC
BURNS, DAVID (2) ............................................ WESTERN SPRINGS, IL
BURNS, SCOTT (1) .............................................. SUMTER, SC
BURNSIDE, LARRY (1) ........................................ MAULDIN, SC
BURR, THOMAS (2) ............................................ CHERAW, SC
BURTON, PHILIP (1) ........................................... IVA, SC

BURTON, STEPHEN (2) ........................................ IVA, SC
BURTTRAM, JODY (2) .......................................... NORTH AUGUSTA, SC
BUSCH, RUSSELL (2) .......................................... WEST UNION, SC
BUSH, WATHAL (3) ............................................ COLUMBUS, GA
BUSHING, NANCY (2) .......................................... NORTHBROOK, SC
BUSHKIRK, KAREN (1) ........................................ MT. PLEASANT, SC
Underclassmen

BUSSEY, LAURIE (2) ........................................... LAURENS, SC
BUSSEY, PAM (3) ............................................ LAURENS, SC
BUTLER, LEE (3) .............................................. TRAVELERS REST, SC
BUTLER, MICHAEL (3) ........................................ HONEA PATH, SC
BUTLER, RANDY (1) ............................................ NORTH AUGUSTA, SC
BUTNER, BITHYA (1) .......................................... EASLEY, SC

BUTNER, STEVEN (2) ......................................... SPARTANBURG, SC
BUTTONS, GARY (2) ............................................. CHARLESTON, SC
BUTTONS, TAMMY (2) ......................................... WESTMINSTER, SC
BYARS, JERRY (2) ............................................... GAFFNEY, SC
BYERLY, JAMES (1) ............................................. MAULDIN, SC
BYERS, DAVID (1) .............................................. ROCK HILL, SC

BYERS, JAMES (1) ............................................... COLUMBIA, SC
BYNUM, LOUISE (3) ............................................. SUMTER, SC
BYRD, CHRIS (2) ................................................. GREENWOOD, SC
BYRD, STEPHEN (1) .............................................. AIKEN, SC
BYRUM, JOHN (1) .............................................. SPARTANBURG, SC
CAFFERY, SYLVIA (2) ........................................... CLEMSON, SC

CAFFERY, TERESA (1) ........................................... CLEMSON, SC
CALLARKEY, PAM (2) ........................................... DUNCAN, SC
CAIN, BRADLEY (1) ............................................ WASHALLA, SC
CAIN, CHARLTON (1) ........................................... PAMLICO, SC
CAIN, MARK (1) ................................................... OSWEGO, SC
CALCUTT, ANGELA (2) ........................................... PAMLICO, SC

CALCUTT, HUGH (2) ........................................... PAMLICO, SC
CALDWELL, KAREN (2) ........................................ ATALANTA, GA
CALHOUN, JAMES (3) ............................................ FORT WALTON BEACH, FL
CALHOUN, WRENZIE (3) ....................................... CHARLESTON, SC
CALLAHAN, TONY (3) ......................................... GREENWOOD, SC
CALLAWAY, CATHERINE (1) ..................................... GREENVILLE, SC

CALLIHAM, RITA (3) ........................................... EDGEFIELD, SC
CAVEY, CHARLOTTE (3) .................................... CHARLESTON, SC
CAMPBELL, DAVID (3) ........................................ SPARTANBURG, SC
CAMPBELL, EUNICE (1) ....................................... ANDERSON, SC
CAMPBELL, LINDA (2) ......................................... SANDY SPRINGS, SC
CAMPBELL, LYNN (1) ............................................ ABBEVILLE, SC

CAMPBELL, MARY JANE (1) .................................... ORLANDO, FL
CAMPBELL, MAURICE (2) ..................................... MARION, SC
CAMPBELL, PAM (1) ............................................ PICKENS, SC
CAMPBELL, RAY (3) ............................................. CLEMSON, SC
CAMPBELL, SHERRY (2) ....................................... TAYLORS, SC
CAMPBELL, SONJA (1) .......................................... ELAIN, SC

CAMPBELL, TAMARA (2) ....................................... SPARTANBURG, SC
CANNIFF, GREG (2) ............................................ CAMDEN, SC
CANNON, PATRICIA (3) ......................................... CONWAY, SC
CANTREY, MARIA (3) .......................................... MT. PLEASANT, SC
CANTRELL, GARY (1) ........................................... INMAN, SC
CANTRELL, LYNN (1) ........................................... EASLEY, SC

CANUPP, LAURA (3) ............................................ ANDERSON, SC
CAPERS, DEBORAH (1) ........................................ CHARLESTON, SC
CARABO, TERRI (2) ............................................. BLENHEIM, SC
CARDEN, KEVIN (3) ............................................. BUFFALO, NY
CARDONE, ELLEN (3) ........................................... ROSELAND, NJ
CAREK, TRACI (2) ............................................... MT. PLEASANT, SC
Car-Chm

CARIENS, MICHAEL (3) SPARTANBURG, SC
CARPENTER, JEFF (1) SUMMERVILLE, SC
CARR, CLAUDIA (1) COWPENS, SC
CARRAWAY, ANN (1) JOHNSONVILLE, SC
CARRELL, DONNA (2) SIMPSONVILLE, SC
CARRINGTON, STEVE (3) MATTHEWS, SC

CARROLL, JEFFERY (2) TOLEDO, OH
CARROLL, MARY (2) RED BANK, NJ
CARROLL, MYKIE (1) YORK, SC
CARSON, BART (1) HANNAHAN, SC
CARSON, TY (1) UNION, SC
CARTER, CATHERT (1) GREENWOOD, SC

CARTER, EDWARD (2) NORWAY, SC
CARTER, GENE (3) HARTSVILLE, SC
CARTER, JOEL (2) COLUMBIA, SC
CARTER, JOSEPH (2) GREENWOOD, SC
CARTER, JULIE (3) GREENVILLE, SC
CARTER, MARSHA (1) CARLISLE, SC

CARTER, ROBIN (1) ROCK HILL, SC
CARTER, TERESSA (2) HARTSVILLE, SC
CARVER, DAVID (2) WAHALLA, SC
CARVILLE, PATTI (3) IVA, SC
CAREY, MICHAEL (1) CLEMSON, SC
CARY, JEFFERY (1) MT. PLEASANT, SC

CASE, DAVID (1) PICKENS, SC
CASEY, LISA (2) MAULDIN, SC
CASON, BARBARA (2) CLINTON, SC
CASSIDY, MARY (1) LAKE CITY, SC
CAUGHMAN, CAROL (2) COLUMBIA, SC
CAUGHMAN, CATHEY (2) CHARLOTTE, NC

CAUTHEN, CATHY (1) COLUMBIA, SC
CAUTHEN, JAMES (3) ORANGEBURG, SC
CHABON, GREGORY (3) SPRINGFIELD, VA
CHAMBLEE, LYNN (3) ANDERSON, SC
CHAMBERS, BRIAN (2) SPARTANBURG, SC
CHAMBERS, RANDALL (1) IRMO, SC

CHAMPION, JIMMY (1) LANDRUM, SC
CHANDLER, MICHAEL (1) CADES, SC
CHAPMAN, BRETT (3) VANCE, SC
CHAPMAN, CAROLE (2) SPARTANBURG, SC
CHAPMAN, JOY (1) SPARTANBURG, SC
CHAPMAN, NOEL (2) AIKEN, SC

CHAPMAN, ROBERT (3) GREENVILLE, SC
CHAPMAN, WALTER (1) GREENVILLE, SC
CHAPPELL, JOHN (3) ROCK HILL, SC
CHAPPELL, MELINDA (2) COLUMBIA, SC
CHASTAIN, PAULA (1) CENTRAL, SC
CHEESMAN, LISA (1) GASTONIA, SC

CHENEY, WILLoughby (1) BATESBURG, SC
CHERRY, AMY (3) GASTONIA, NC
CHESLAK, THOMAS (3) ANDERSON, SC
CHILD, RUSSELL (2) ANDERSON, SC
CHILDERS, CYNTHIA (2) GREENVILLE, SC
CHMURA, CHRISTINE (2) SEVEN HILLS, OH
Underclassmen

CHOLEWINSKI, CHRISTINE (3) ............................................................... SENECA, SC
CHOPLIN, DONNA (2) ................................................................. NORTH AUGUSTA, SC
CHREITZBERG, LISA (2) .............................................................. SENECA, SC
CHRISTIAN, JAN (1) ................................................................. GREENVILLE, SC
CHRISTIAN, MERI (1) ................................................................. GOOSE CREEK, SC
CHRISTIE, JAMES (1) ................................................................. INMAN, SC

CHRISTMAS, CAROL (1) ................................................................. DURHAM, NC
CHRISTOPHER, NANCY (3) ............................................................ ANDERSON, SC
CHRISTOPHER, MARY (2) ............................................................... ROEBUCK, SC
CHURCHILL, BRUCE (1) ................................................................. GREENWOOD, SC
CHURCHILL, TODD (2) ................................................................. NORTH PALM BEACH, FL
CHURCHWELL, TRACI (1) ............................................................... LIBERTY, SC

CLAMP, ALAN (1) ................................................................. NEWBERRY, SC
CLAMP, MARCHELLE (1) ............................................................. LIBERTY, SC
CLANTON, DEAN (1) ................................................................. LEAVENWORTH, KS
CLARK, BRIAN (2) ................................................................. FORT MYERS, FL
CLARK, DON (1) ................................................................. HARTSVILLE, SC
CLARK, DONALD (2) ................................................................. ISLE OF PALMS, SC

CLARK, JOHN (2) ................................................................. LITTLE SILVER, NJ
CLARK, MARGIE (3) ................................................................. COLUMBIA, SC
CLARK, MARK (3) ................................................................. WEST COLUMBIA, SC
CLARK, MICHAL (2) ................................................................. MT. PLEASANT, SC
CLARK, MILTON (2) ................................................................. JOHNSTON, SC
CLARK, SUSAN (1) ................................................................. PAGELAND, SC

CLARK, SYDNEY (2) ................................................................. ANDERSON, SC
CLARKE, BRAD (3) ................................................................. GREENVILLE, SC
CLARY, BOBBY (2) ................................................................. UNION, SC
CLAUSEN, CHARLES (3) ................................................................. SPARTANBURG, SC
CLAWSON, SUZANNE (3) ................................................................. MORRISTOWN, TN
CLAY, JAMES (2) ................................................................. GREENVILLE, SC

CLAYTON, CATHERINE (1) ............................................................... LUTHERVILLE, SC
CLAYTON, CHARLENE (1) ............................................................... LYMAN, SC
CLAYTON, JOHN (2) ................................................................. COLUMBIA, SC
CLAYTON, SUSAN (1) ................................................................. CENTRAL, SC
CLEMENT, MARK (2) ................................................................. CHARLESTON, SC
CLEMONS, DEBORAH (3) ............................................................. MYRTLE BEACH, SC
Cle-Coo

CLEMO, FRANCES (1) ................................................. GREER, SC
CLEMON, MARY (1) ....................................................... ANDERSON, SC
CLIFT, TRISHA (1) ......................................................... SUMMERVILLE, SC
CLIFTON, JAMES (2) ....................................................... CLEMSON, SC
CLIFTON, JEFFERY (2) .................................................. SPARTANBURG, SC
CLIFTON, FRANK (1) ....................................................... SPARTANBURG, SC
COAN, MARK (3) .......................................................... SPARTANBURG, SC
COATES, JOY (3) ........................................................... GREENVILLE, SC
COATES, KENDREA (1) .................................................. WESTFIELD, NJ
COBB, ANGELA (2) ......................................................... WESTMINSTER, SC
COBB, CLAUDE (2) ......................................................... GAFFNEY, SC
COCHRAN, KAY (2) ......................................................... ATLANTA, GA
CODBURN, JAMES (1) ..................................................... CLEMSON, SC
COGGINS, DON (3) ......................................................... SPARTANBURG, SC
COGGINS, GLENN (2) ..................................................... SPARTANBURG, SC
COGGINS, JONATHAN (3) ................................................. COLUMBIA, SC
COGSWELL, JANET (1) ................................................... ANDERSON, SC
COHEN, LARRY (3) ......................................................... WILLIAMSVILLE, NY
COKER, CHARLES (2) ..................................................... ANDERSON, SC
COKER, DAN (5) .......................................................... HARTSVILLE, SC
COKER, JENNIFER (1) ..................................................... KINGSTREE, SC
COKER, ROBBY (3) ......................................................... WILLIAMSTON, SC
COLE, CAROLE (1) ......................................................... LAUREL, MD
COLE, DAVID (3) .......................................................... ANDERSON, SC
COLE, LAWRENCE (1) ..................................................... SAO PAULO, BRAZIL
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COLE, SUSAN (1) .......................................................... AIKEN, SC
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COLEMAN, GEOFFREY (1) ................................................ COLUMBIA, SC
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COLLINS, RHONDA (1) .................................................... MOUNTAIN REST, SC
COLLINS, SHERYL (2) ................................................... CENTRAL, SC
COLONY, LAURA (1) ...................................................... ALEXANDER, VA
COLSON, KEVIN (3) ....................................................... SUMMERVILLE, SC
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CONNOR, JUDY (3) ......................................................... GREENVILLE, SC
COOK, GENIE (3) .......................................................... GREER, SC
COOK, JANE (3) ............................................................ SPARTANBURG, SC
COOK, LAURIE (1) .......................................................... DUMFRIES, VA
COOK, PEGGY (3) .......................................................... GREENVILLE, SC
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COOLEY, JAMES (2) ....................................................... BELTON, SC
COOMBS, JOHN (3) ......................................................... NORFOLK, VA
COON, CHERYL (1) ......................................................... AIKEN, SC
COOPER, CHARLES (2) .................................................... COLUMBIA, SC
Underclassmen

COOPER, CONSTANCE (3) .................................. ROCK HILL, SC
COOPER, CYNTHIA (2) .................................... COLUMBIA, SC
COOPER, DAVID (1) ........................................ COLUMBIA, SC
COOPER, LESLIE (3) ........................................ CLINTON, SC
COOPER, ROBERT (3) ....................................... COLUMBIA, SC
COPE, JOHNNY (3) ........................................... HAMPTON, SC

COPELAND, NANCY (2) ..................................... LAURENS, SC
COPELY, AMY (2) ........................................... Aiken, SC
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CORLEY, DAVID (1) ........................................... CLEMSON, SC

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COX, BILL (1) .................................................. HAMPTON, SC
COX, DEBRA (3) ............................................... TAYLORS, SC
COX, LINDA (3) ............................................... TRAVELERS REST, SC

COY, BRUCE (2) .............................................. CHAPIN, SC
CRAFT, JANET (2) ............................................ SENECA, SC
CRAFT, JESSE (3) ........................................... Aiken, SC
CRAIG, GREGORY (2) ...................................... OTTO, SC
CRAIG, MARTHA (3) ......................................... FLORENCE, SC
CRAIG, PHILIP (1) ........................................... MT. PLEASANT, SC

CRAIN, KEVIN (3) .......................................... ANDERSON, SC
CRAINE, LARRY (2) ......................................... GRAY COURT, SC
CRANDALL, KENNETH (3) .................................. COLUMBIA, SC
CRANE, STEVE (1) ........................................... GREENVILLE, SC
CRANE, TIMOTHY (1) ....................................... WAHALLA, SC
CRANSHAW, MARY (2) ...................................... COLUMBIA, SC

CRAWFORD, CAROL (2) ................................... CHESTERFIELD, SC
CRAWFORD, JUANITA (2) ................................... STONE MOUNTAIN, GA
CRAWFORD, KATHY (3) ..................................... COLUMBIA, SC
CRAWFORD, RICHARD (1) .................................. Aiken, SC
CRAWFORD, ROBERT (1) .................................... SPARTANBURG, SC
CRAWFORD, ROGER (1) ..................................... FLORENCE, SC

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CRAWD, SUSAN (1) .............. BAMBERG, SC
CRAWLEY, MARY (1) .......... RUBY, SC
CREECH, LYNN (1) ............. CHERAW, SC
CREMER, DEBORAH (3) ......... ANDREWS, SC
CRENSHAW, DEB (1) .......... YORK, PA
CRESWELL, CATHY (3) ........... PIEDMONT, SC
CRIBB, BRIAN (1) .............. HEMINGWAY, SC
CRISLIP, STEPHANIE (3) ...... CLEMSON, SC
CRISON, MARY (3) ............. GREER, SC
CROCKER, JERRY (1) ........... SENeca, SC
CROOK, KEVIN (3) .............. CHARLESTON, SC
CROSBY, TAMMY (3) ............ WALTERBORO, SC
CROSS, SUSAN (1) .............. COLUMBIA, SC
CROUT, JOHN (1) ............... GREENWOOD, SC
CROW, DAVID (1) ............... DUNCAN, SC
CRUMPTON, SHARI (1) ........ SENeca, SC
CUDD, SUSAN (2) ............... SPARTANBURG, SC
CUDDY, KATHERINE (1) ......... COLUMBIA, SC
CULPEPPER, LYNNE (2) ......... LAUREL, MI
CUNNINGHAM, BILL (3) ........ GREENVILLE, SC
CURRENCE, L. (1) .......... YORK, SC
CURRENCE, ROBIN (1) ........ YORK, SC
CUTTS, ELIZABETH (1) ......... CLEMSON, SC
DABBS, LISA (2) ............... SUMTER, SC
DABNEY, CHUCK (3) ........... CAMDEN, SC
DACUS, SUSAN (1) .............. GREENVILLE, SC
DAIGNEAULT, DEBBIE (2) ...... MONTREAL, CANADA
DAILEY, ALISON (2) .......... FLORENCE, SC
DAISLEY, KAREN (3) .......... GREENVILLE, SC
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DANTZLER, FRED (2) ........... HOLLY HILL, SC
DASPIT, TOM (3) ............... AIREN, SC
DAVANT, CAROLINE (1) ........ COLUMBIA, SC
DAVENPORT, ROBERTA (1) ...... CLEMSON, SC
DAVIDSON, TAMMY (2) .......... GREENVILLE, SC
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DAVIS, BARRY (2) .............. LAKE CITY, SC
DAVIS, BONNIE (1) ............. JOHNSTON, SC
DAVIS, CATHERINE (1) ........ COLUMBIA, SC
DAVIS, CINDY (3) ............... WINTER HAVEN, FL
DAVIS, CORKY (1) ............. CLARKSBURG, WY
DAVIS, HIAMILY (3) ............ WAYNE, PA
DAVIS, KIM (1) ................. KINGSPORT, TN
DAVIS, LARRY (2) .............. DAVENPORT, FL
DAVIS, LEON (3) ............... BISHOPVILLE, SC
DAVIS, KENT (2) ............... GREENWOOD, SC
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DAVIS, ROBBIE (1) ............. WARE SHOALS, SC
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DAVIS, SARAH (2) ............. ORANGEBURG, SC

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DAVISSON, DENISE (1) ........ WOODRUFF, SC
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DAWKINS, REGINALD (3) ....... LIBERTY, NC
DAWKINS, SUSAN (1) .......... PICKENS, SC
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DAYBERRY, DONNA (3) ........ MAULDIN, SC
DEAN, BETTY (2) ............... WALHALLA, SC
DEAN, EDGAR (2) .............. CAYCE, SC
DEBORDE, DAVID (3) .......... COLUMBIA, SC
DECARLO, KEAN (2) ........... SUMTER, SC
DECARLO, THOMAS (3) ......... SUMTER, SC

DECK, PAUL (1) ................. SPINDALE, SC
DEGANGE, JEFF (2) ............ VALDOSTA, GA
DEGROOT, GRETCHEN (1) ...... ARLINGTON, VA
DELGADO, BERNADETTE (3) .... CHARLESTON, SC
DELMAN, TIM (1) .............. FAIRFAX, SC
DELOACHE, BARRY (1) ........ AIKEN, SC

DELOACH, MARSHA (3) ........ BEAUFORT, SC
DENNING, JIMMY (3) .......... COLUMBIA, SC
DENNIS, BARRY (3) ............ COWARD, SC
DENNIS, JULIE (1) ............. MONCK'S CORNER, SC
DENNIS JR., WILLIAM (3) ..... JACKSON, SC
DENTREMONT, GARY (3) ....... SPARTANBURG, SC

DEPRETE, PAM (2) ............. CHERAW, SC
DERRICK, CARROLL (3) ........ LITTLE MOUNTAIN, SC
DERRICK, ELLISON (1) ........ COLUMBIA, SC
DERRICK, LAURIE (2) .......... LITTLE MOUNTAIN, SC
DERRICK, MARTHA (3) .......... CHARLESTON, SC
DESHIELDS, DORINA (2) ...... GREENVILLE, SC

DEVORE, WILLIAM (2) .......... GREENWOOD, SC
DEWITT, TOMMY (2) ........... ORANCEBURG, SC
DI STEFANO, JAMES (1) ....... BOWIE, MD
DIB, PAULINE (3) .............. GREENVILLE, SC
DICKERSON, ANGELA (2) ...... ANDERSON, SC
DICKEY, PAGE (1) ............. AIKEN, SC

DICKINSON, THOMAS (3) ...... BISHOPVILLE, SC
DIEKROEGER, SANDY (1) ...... ATLANTA, GA
DILL, BARBARA (2) .......... GREENVILLE, SC
DILL, GLENN (3) .............. FORT LEE, VA
DILLARD, KIMBERLY (2) ...... TAYLORS, SC
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DILLON, DOROTHY (2) ........ COLUMBIA, SC
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DILWORTH, TRACIE (2) ......... SIMPSONVILLE, SC
DIMMICK, JOHN (1) .......... SUMMERVILLE, SC
DISTEFANO, TOM (2) .......... BOWIE, MD
DIXON, CARLAS (1) .......... GREENVILLE, SC
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492 Underclassmen
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<tr>
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<tr>
<td>East, Theresa (2)</td>
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ERSKINE, KEVIN (1) ..................................... CHARLESTON, SC
ERVIN, ROBERT (1) ..................................... FLORENCE, SC
ERVIN, WILLIAMS (3) ..................................... DARLINGTON, SC
ERVINE, JOE (2) ......................................... DARLINGTON, SC
ESKEW, PHIL (2) .......................................... FOUNTAIN INN, SC
EUBANKS, RUSSELL (2) ................................. ABBEVILLE, SC

EUDY, MELISSA (2) ...................................... ROCK HILL, SC
EVANS, ANN (2) .......................................... CLEMSON, SC
EVANS, JAMES (3) ........................................ CENTRAL, SC
EVANS, MARTY (3) ........................................ PIEDMONT, SC
EVANS, PATRICIA (2) .................................... LAKE CITY, SC
EVANS, TIM (3) ............................................ CHARLESTON, SC

EVERS, BRUCE (3) ....................................... HANNAHAN, SC
EVINS, SUE (1) ........................................... TRAVELERS FEST, SC
EX, LOLA (3) .............................................. CHARLESTON HEIGHT'S, SC
EZELL, ANGELA (1) ...................................... ROCK HILL, SC
FAIDLEY, LEISA (3) ...................................... LONGWOOD, FL
FAIDLEY, RICHARD (1) .................................. GERMANTOWN, TN

FAILE, CHRIS (2) ......................................... EASLEY, SC
FAILE, MARY (1) ........................................... EASLEY, SC
FAIN, TISH (1) ............................................. CLEMSON, SC
FAIREY, ELIZABETH (2) .................................. ST. MATTHEWS, SC
FAIREY, JOHN (1) ........................................... ELIZABETHTOWN, KY
FALLS, DAVID (3) .......................................... YORK, SC

FANT, JULIAN (3) ......................................... ANDERSON, SC
FARIS, JILL (3) ............................................. CLEMSON, SC
FARIS, MARGARET (1) .................................... CLEMSON, SC
GARDNER, ERIC (2) ...................................... FLORENCE, SC
FARMER, CHARLES (1) .................................. CHARLOTTE, NC

FARMER, MELISSA (1) ................................... NORTH AUGUSTA, SC
FARMER, NEIL (1) ........................................ SPARTANBURG, SC
FARRELL, PATRICK (1) .................................. SAVANNAH, GA
FARTHING, SUSAN (2) .................................. ROCK HILL, SC
FARVER, MICHAEL (1) ................................... BISHOPVILLE, SC
FEATHERSTONE, MELISSA (2) ............................ LANCASTER, SC

FEATHERSTONE, ROB (1) ................................ LANCASTER, SC
FELDER, JULIE (3) ....................................... HOLLY HILL, SC
FELDER, RICHARD (1) .................................... SUMMERTON, SC
FELDHAUSER, BARBARA (1) .............................. HONEA PATH, SC
FELKEL, RANDALL (2) ................................... CHARLESTON, SC
FELKEL, ROBERT (2) ...................................... COLUMBIA, SC

FELMET, KALA (2) ....................................... SPARTANBURG, SC
FENNELL, REBECCA (2) .................................. COLUMBIA, SC
FENZIL, LEVIN (2) ....................................... HAMBURG, NY
FERGUSON, AMANHTA (1) ............................... HONEA PATH, SC
FERGUSON, CHARLIE (2) ................................ FORT BRASS, NC
FERGUSON, HOLLY (3) ................................... HONEA PATH, SC

FERQUERON, HOLLY (2) ................................ NINETY SIX, SC
FERRILL, LAURA (1) ..................................... SPARTANBURG, SC
FERRILL, LEE (1) ......................................... ANDERSON, SC
FETTER, ROBERT (1) ..................................... SULLIVAN ISLAND, SC
FIPIANSKI, JUDY (2) .................................... FLORENCE, SC
FINCH, JOHN (3) .......................................... FLORENCE, SC
Underclassmen

FINLEY, A. KATHLEEN (1) ........................................ BARNWELL, SC
FINLEY, JEFF (1) ..................................................... LIBERTY, SC
FINLEY, MARK (2) .................................................... MOUNTVILLE, SC
FINLEY, ROBERT (3) ................................................ BARNWELL, SC
FINLEY, SUZANNE (3) ............................................ ATLANTA, GA
FIRTH, NANCY (1) .................................................. TAYLORS, SC

FISH, CHUCK (2) ...................................................... DENVILLE, NJ
FISHER, DUANE (1) ................................................ GARDEN CITY, SC
FISHER, GREGORY (3) ............................................ SPARTANBURG, SC
FISHER, JACKIE (3) ................................................... HIXSON, TN
FISHER, WALTER (1) ................................................ LIBERTY, SC
FISTER, JANE (3) ...................................................... TUCKER, GA

FITZGERALD, DAWN (1) ........................................... SARASOTA, FL
FITZGERALD, ERIN (3) ............................................. ALEXANDER, VA
FLAKE, DEBRA (3) ................................................... NORTH, SC
FLANAGAN, JAY (1) ................................................ GREENVILLE, SC
FLANDERS, DAVID (1) .............................................. KITE, GA
FLANDERS, FRANK (1) .............................................. FAIRBURN, GA

FLANDERS, STANLEY (2) ........................................... KITE, GA
FLECK, DAVID (1) .................................................... EASYL, SC
FLEISCHER, LAURA (2) ............................................. SPARTANBURG, SC
FLEMING, KENNETH (3) ........................................... KINGSPORT, TN
FLEMING, ROBERT (1) .............................................. MANNING, SC
FLETCHER, DAWN (2) .............................................. CLEMSON, SC

FLETCHER, SCOTT (3) .............................................. CLEMSON, SC
FLETCHER, SUZANNE (2) ........................................... NORTH AUGUSTA, SC
FLORA, ALAN (3) ...................................................... BOONES MILL, VA
FLOYD, ALISON (2) ................................................ CHARLESTON HEIGHT'S, SC
FLOYD, STEPHANIE (1) ............................................. ANDERSON, SC
FLUDD, LINDA (3) ..................................................... RIDGELAND, SC

FOGLE, KAREN (3) .................................................... CORDOVA, SC
FOGLE, ROBERT (3) .................................................. AIKEN, SC
FOGLE, SAMUEL (1) ................................................ ELLOREE, SC
FOGLE, TINA (3) ...................................................... NEEDES, SC
FOIL, JULIE (1) ....................................................... BELTON, SC
FOLSOM, NANCY (2) ................................................. JACKSONVILLE, FL

FORD, KATHRYN (2) ................................................. DECATUR, GA
FORE, AMY (1) .......................................................... MT. PLEASANT, SC
FORREST, KATHY (3) ................................................. GREENVILLE, SC
FORTNER, JIM (3) ..................................................... WINNSBORO, SC
FOSTER, CHASE (1) ................................................ EASYL, SC
FOSTER, DARLYNE (2) .............................................. SPARTANBURG, SC

FOSTER, GAIL (2) ...................................................... GREENVILLE, SC
FOSTER, KITSY (1) .................................................... SPARTANBURG, SC
FOSTER, LYNN (1) ...................................................... SPARTANBURG, SC
FOSTER, RANDY (3) .................................................. WINNSBORO, SC
FOSTER, SHELLEY (1) .............................................. WALTERBORO, SC
FOSTER, SUZANNE (2) .............................................. ANDERSON, SC

FOSTER, WILLIAM (1) .............................................. GREENVILLE, SC
FOUT, PRESTON (3) ................................................ FT. LAUDERDALE, FL
FOWLER, BRENDA (2) ............................................. GREENVILLE, SC
FOWLER, DONNA (2) ................................................ CLEMSON, SC
FOWLER, JERRY (1) ................................................ GREENVILLE, SC
FOWLER, JULIE (1) ................................................ NORTH AUGUSTA, SC

Underclassmen 495
FOWLER, LEE ANN (1) ................................................. LAKE CITY, SC
FOWLER, MERIL (1) ............................................... TAFAS, SC
FOWLER, PAUL (1) ................................................ MORRISTOWN, TN
FOX, BARRY (3) .................................................... ROCK HILL, SC
FOX, JULIE (3) ...................................................... CHESTER, SC
FOXX, PATRICIA (3) ................................................ ROCK HILL, SC
FRADY, KEN (2) ..................................................... SPARTANBURG, SC
FRADY, RALPH (3) ................................................... INMAN, SC
FRANCIS, JULI (1) .................................................... GREENVILLE, SC
FRANKS III, JOSEPH (2) ............................................ GREENSBORO, NC
FRANKLIN, SARAH (1) ............................................. CLEMSON, SC
FRANZMAN, KYLE (2) ............................................... MARIETTA, GA
FRANZ, JOSEPH (1) ................................................... GERMANTOWN, KY
FRAZIER, CATHERINE (3) ......................................... LAWRENCEVILLE, VA
FREED, KYLE (2) ..................................................... MARIETTA, GA
FREELAND, DOUGLAS (3) .......................................... BATESVILLE, SC
FRIEDMAN, JANE (1) ................................................ ROCK HILL, SC
FRIERSON, WILLIAM (3) ......................................... SUMTER, SC
FRITZ, RAE (1) ....................................................... COLUMBIA, SC
FROMKNECHT, SHERRI (3) ........................................ ANDERSON, SC
Fruit, susan (1) ...................................................... CHARLESTON, SC
Fryling, sue (3) ....................................................... CARTERSVILLE, GA
Fulbright, Ronnie (2) ............................................... SPARTANBURG, SC
Fulmer, James (3) .................................................. SIMPSONVILLE, SC
Fulmer, Susan (2) ................................................... SIMPSONVILLE, SC
FUNDERBURK, JEANINE (1) ...................................... CHARLESTON, SC
FUNDERBURK, JOE (3) .............................................. CLOVER, SC
Furr, sarah (1) ....................................................... FLORENCE, SC
FURSE, BILL (3) ..................................................... MANNING, SC
GADDY, KATHRYN (3) ............................................... GREER, SC
GADECKI, VICTORIA (1) .......................................... CAMDEN, SC
GAGE, CAROL (3) ................................................... GASTONIA, NC
GAGLIANO, LESLIE (3) .............................................. MODESTO, CA
GAHAGAN, DREW (3) ............................................... NEWBERRY, SC
GAHAGAN, JOY (1) ................................................... NEWBERRY, SC
GAILEY, STEPHEN (3) .............................................. GREENVILLE, SC
GALL, JOHN (3) ...................................................... BATESBURG, SC
GALLMAN, MARY JANE (3) .......................................... SPARTANBURG, SC
GALLOWAY, EDDIE (1) .............................................. HARTSVILLE, SC
GALLOWAY, GAY (3) ............................................... LAKE JACKSON, TX
GALLOWAY, WES (3) ............................................... HARTSVILLE, SC
Gamble, donna (3) .................................................. HANNAHAM, SC
Gamble, ken (3) ..................................................... LUGOLF, SC

496 Underclassmen
Underclassmen

Gamble, Lisa (2) .................. Florence, SC
Gamble, Gina (2) .................. Honea Path, SC
Gamble, Karen (2) .................. Ninety-Six, SC
Gandy, Pamela (2) .................. Darlington, SC
Gantt, Drayton (1) .................. Columbia, SC
Gardner, James (3) ............... Lancaster, SC
Gardner, Steve (1) .................. Inman, SC
Garn, Charles (1) .................. Greenville, SC
Garn, Don (5) ...................... Greenville, SC
Garrett, Joan (3) .................. Greeneville, SC
Garrett, Pam (2) .................. Greenville, SC
Garren, Ben (1) .................... Greenville, SC
Garren, Pam (2) .................. Greenville, SC
Garrison, Angie (1) .................. Sandy Springs, SC
Garrison, James (2) .................. Anderson, SC
Garrison, Martin (3) .................. Central, SC
Gartner, Edward (1) .................. Wycoff, NJ
Garvin, Mary (3) .................. Aiken, SC
Gaston, Joseph (3) .................. Richburg, SC
Gates, Pam (1) ...................... North Augusta, SC
Geddings, Cathy (3) .............. Sumter, SC
George, Laura (2) .................. Lexington, SC
Germershausen, Carin (3) ........ Columbia, SC
Gibbons, Tom (1) .................. Raleigh, NC
Gibbs, Gene (3) .................. Florence, SC
Gibson, Billy (1) ................... Seneca, SC
Gibson, Charles (2) ............... Six Mile, SC
Gibson, Debbie (1) .................. Newberry, SC
Gibson, Greg (3) .................. Greenville, SC
Gibson, Lindsay (2) ............... Greenville, SC
Gibson, Pamela (1) .................. Walhalla, SC
Gibson, Terry (3) ................... Taylors, SC
Gilbert, Louie (1) .................. Greenville, SC
Gilbert, Richard (2) ............... Clemson, SC
Giles, Cynde (2) .................. Pendleton, SC
Gillfillan, Lisa (1) .................. Sharon, SC
Gillespie, Ken (1) .................. Abbeville, SC
Gillespie, Michael (2) ............. Pulaski, TN
Gillespie, Renee (1) .................. Liberty, SC
Gillespie, Rusty (1) .................. Liberty, SC
Gillis, Gregory (2) .................. New York, NY
Gilmer, A. Elaine (2) ............. Aiken, SC
Gilmer, Peggy (1) .................. Honea Path, SC
Gilstrap, Jeff (2) .................. Greenville, SC
Gilstrap, Terry (2) .................. Easley, SC
Ging, Cathryn (1) .................. Clemson, SC
Ginnetty, Kevin (1) ............... Taylors, SC
Giordano, Catherine (2) .......... Bowie, MD
Glaesner, Mike (1) .................. Charleston, SC
Glasscoe, David (1) ............... Greer, SC
Glasscock, Tara (3) .................. Lexington, SC
Glass, Joe (2) ...................... Hickory, SC
Glenn, Becky (1) .................. Woodruff, SC
Glenn, Beverly (1) .................. Greenville, SC
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<th>Name</th>
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<td>GLENN, Carmen (2)</td>
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<td>GREEN, E. Woodrow (3)</td>
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<td>GREENE, Jackson (2)</td>
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<td>GREENE, Katherine (2)</td>
<td>North Augusta, SC</td>
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<td>GREENE, Lynne (1)</td>
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<td>GREENE, Patti (2)</td>
<td>Spartanburg, SC</td>
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<td>GREENE, Scott (3)</td>
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HAL-HAR

HALL, Daron (2).................................................. CLEMSON, SC
HALL, John (1).......................................................... GREER, SC
HALL, Karen (2)..................................................... BELTON, SC
HALL, Maggie (1).................................................... CHARLESTON, SC
HALL, Margaret (2).................................................. YORK, SC
HALL, Michael (2)................................................... CAYCE, SC
HALL, Robert.......................................................... YORK, SC
HALL, Russell (1)..................................................... GREER, SC
HALL, Susan (2)......................................................... LEESVILLE, SC
HALL, Tamah (2)...................................................... GREENVILLE, SC
HALLMAN, Frances (2).............................................. ANDERSON, SC
HALPIN, Eric (1)........................................................ GREENWOOD, SC

HALPINWANGER, KAY (3)........................................ SILVERSTREET, SC
HAMBURGER, David (2).............................................. CHAPIN, SC
HAMCKE, Debra (3)................................................... MALVERNE, NY
HAMILTON, David (1)............................................... WINNSBORO, SC
HAMILTON, Nancy (2)............................................... GREENVILLE, SC
HAMILTON, Pat (3)..................................................... MODOC, SC

HAMLIN, Clinton (3)................................................ ANDERSON, SC
HAMLIN, Tommie (2)................................................ ANDERSON, SC
HAMMES, Paul (1).................................................... FLORENCE, SC
HAMMOND, Debbie (3).............................................. PELZER, SC
HAMMOND, Jane (2)................................................... EDGEFIELD, SC
HAMMOND, John (1)..................................................... NEWBERRY, SC

HAMMOND, Nancy (2)................................................ PIEDMONT, SC
HAMMOND, Robert (2)............................................... ANDERSON, SC
HAMOR, Holly (1)..................................................... PIEDMONT, SC
HAMRICK, Bryan (3)................................................ GREENWOOD, SC
HAMRICK, Kay (3)..................................................... GAFFNEY, SC
HAMRICK, Peggy (1)................................................ BIRMINGHAM, AL

HANCE, Pamela (1)................................................ COLUMBIA, SC
HANCE, Wayne (3)................................................... COLUMBIA, SC
HANCOKC, December (2)............................................ CLEMSON, SC
HANCOKC, Linda (1).................................................. DUNWOODY, GA
HANCOKC, Lisa (2)................................................... CLEMSON, SC
HAND, Beth (1)........................................................ BELTON, SC

HANE, John (3)....................................................... CLOVER, SC
HANGER, Tom (2).................................................... WAYNESBORO, VA
HANNA, Jay (1)........................................................ SENECA, SC
HANNA, Michael (2)................................................. JOHNSONVILLE, SC
HANNES, Roy (2)..................................................... SPARTANBURG, SC
HANTON, Donald (1).................................................. CLEMSON, SC

HARBISON, Lisa (1).................................................. PITTSBURGH, PA
HARD, Michelle (2)................................................ CAMDEN, SC
HARDIN, Fitz (3)..................................................... CHARLESTON, SC
HARE, Jon (2).......................................................... ORANGEBURG, SC
HARKNESS, Trina (2)................................................ ROCK HILL, SC
HARLEY, Bill (2)........................................................ COLUMBIA, SC

HARLEY, Jack (2)..................................................... DILLON, SC
HARLEY, Kevin (1).................................................... SYDNEY, AUSTRALIA
HARLEY, Thomas (2).................................................. DILLON, SC
HARLING, Henry (2).................................................. SPARTANBURG, SC
HARMAN, Helen (1).................................................. LEXINGTON, SC
HARMON, Hope (3)................................................... ANDERSON, SC
Underclassmen

Harnesberger, Mike (2) .................................. Pelzer, SC
Harper, Ellen (1) .................................................. Anderson, SC
Harpring, Larry (1) .............................................. Belvedere, SC
Harrriet, Judy (2) .................................................. Lodge, SC
Harrington, Beverly (1) ............................................. Newberry, SC
Harris, James (2) .................................................. Seneca, SC

Harris, Matt (3) ................................................. Greenwood, SC
Harris, Moyer (1) .................................................. Clemson, SC
Harris, Wallace (1) ................................................. Greenville, SC
Harrison, Celia (3) ............................................... Hartsdale, SC
Harrison, Henry (3) ................................................ Greenville, SC
Harrison, Karen (2) ................................................. Summerville, SC

Harrison, Linwood (1) .......................................... Greenville, SC
Harrison, Richard (3) ............................................ Clemson, SC
Harrison, Susan (3) ................................................. Greenwood, SC
Harrison, Tina (2) ................................................... Six Mile, SC
Harmsman, Philip (1) ............................................. Clemson, SC
Harte, Chandler (3) ................................................. Laurinburg, SC

Hartman, Mary (2) .............................................. Clinton, SC
Hartman, Kenneth (3) ............................................. Joppa, MD
Hartsell, Nancy (3) ............................................... Clemson, SC
Hartsin, Charles (2) ................................................. N. Augusta, SC
Hartzog, Grady (3) ............................................... Blackville, SC
Harvey, Dennis (1) .............................................. Taylors, SC

Harvey, Fred (2) ................................................. Moncks Corner, SC
Harvey, Steven (1) ................................................. Allendale, SC
Harwell, Baxter (1) .............................................. Florence, SC
Haskin, Anna (3) .................................................. Ladson, SC
Hassell, Nadine (2) ............................................. Netherlands, SC
Hassig, Kathleen (3) ............................................. New York, NY

Hasty, Tim (2) ..................................................... Aiken, SC
Hatchell, Motte (1) ................................................. N. Augusta, SC
Hatcher, Marie (2) ............................................... Greenville, SC
Haulbrook, Timmi (2) ............................................. Lugoff, SC
Hawkins, Beth (2) ............................................... Bennettsville, SC
Hawthorne, Leland (1) ........................................... Abbeville, SC

Hayes, Charles (1) .............................................. Spartanburg, SC
Hayes, Steven (2) ................................................ Pickens, SC
Haynes, Kassie (3) ................................................. Walterboro, SC
Haywood, Karen (2) ............................................. Cheraw, SC
Haywood, Katie (1) ............................................. Aiken, SC
Head, Jimmy (1) .................................................. Easley, SC

Hebbard, Julie (1) ............................................... Barnwell, SC
Hecky, David (1) .................................................. Ossining, NY
Heerssen, Kim (1) ................................................. Atlanta, GA
Heh, Rebecca (2) ................................................. Anderson, SC
Heinson, Kathy (1) ............................................... Charleston, SC
Helbig, Sari (1) .................................................... Lawrenceville, NJ

Helms, Janet (1) .................................................. Kingsport, TN
Helms, Mary (2) .................................................. Darlington, SC
Helton, Karen (2) ............................................... Spartanburg, SC
Hembree, Larry (2) ............................................... Greenwood, SC
Hembree, Laurie (2) ............................................... Greenwood, SC
Hemmings, Chris (1) ........................................... Jacksonville, FL
Hen-Hin

HENDERSON, CLINTON (2) ........................................ Aiken, SC
HENDERSON, SHERI (2) ........................................ Taylors, SC
HENDRICH, JULIE (1) ........................................ N. Augusta, SC
HENDRICKS, KIM (3) ........................................ Central, SC
HENDRICKS, PAULA (3) ........................................ Easley, SC
HENDRIX, MARK (2) ........................................ Waynesboro, SC
HENLEY, WORTH (3) ........................................ Clemson, SC
HENNES, LISA (2) ........................................ Anderson, SC
HENNESSEY, BLAIR (2) ........................................ Columbia, SC
HENRIQUES, PAMELA (1) ........................................ Atlanta, GA
HENSHAW, SUSAN (2) ........................................ Aiken, SC
HENTZ, DARRYL (1) ........................................ Pomaria, SC
HERDMAN, JANET (2) ........................................ Catawba, SC
HERGOTT, SHAUNA (1) ........................................ Greenville, SC
HERGOTT, SHERYL (3) ........................................ Greenville, SC
HERIN, SAMUEL (2) ........................................ Columbia, SC
HERLONG, DARRELL (3) ........................................ Saluda, SC
HERLONG, RENE (1) ........................................ Saluda, SC
HERMAN, TINA (2) ........................................ Landrum, SC
HERMANN, DIANE (2) ........................................ Greer, SC
HERNS, LOUIS (2) ........................................ Mt. Pleasant, SC
HERRING, DAVID (3) ........................................ Spartanburg, SC
HERRING, JOHANNA (2) ........................................ Cordova, SC
HERRING, MOLLIE (3) ........................................ Atlanta, GA
HERTIG, MARY (1) ........................................ Anderson, SC
HESS, SUE (1) ........................................ Greenville, SC
HEST, GEORGE (2) ........................................ Calhoun Falls, SC
HEST, HENRY (1) ........................................ Belton, SC
HEST, KIM (1) ........................................ Easley, SC
HICKMAN, DAVID (2) ........................................ Charleston Hghts., SC
HICKS, KRISTA (1) ........................................ Aiken, SC
HICKS, RAYMOND (3) ........................................ Tampa, FL
HIER, RICKEY (3) ........................................ Ballentine, SC
HIGGINBOTHAM, MARY (1) ...................................... Greenwood, SC
HIGGINBOTHAM, ROSE MARIE (2) ................................ Orangeburg, SC
HIGGINBOTHAM, RUSSELL (1) .................................. Centerville, OH
HILDEBRAND, TILDEN (1) ...................................... N. Augusta, SC
HILKER, DAVID (2) ........................................ Chatham, NJ
HILL, BRIAN (1) ........................................ Spartanburg, SC
HILL, CAROLYN (2) ........................................ Signal Mtn., TN
HILL, CATHY (1) ........................................ Charleston, SC
HILL, DONNA (2) ........................................ York, SC
HILL, MARY (2) ........................................ Clemson, SC
HILL, PRICILLA (3) ........................................ Williston, SC
HILL, RICH (2) ........................................ Greer, SC
HILL, SUSAN (3) ........................................ Signal Mtn., TN
HILTON, BEVERLY (1) ........................................ Lancaster, SC
HINES, TIMOTHY (3) ........................................ Spartanburg, SC
HINNANT, WILLIAM (1) ....................................... Anderson, SC
HINSON, DAVID (2) ........................................ Greer, SC
HINSON, HAROLD (1) ........................................ Rock Hill, SC
HINSON, JEFFERY (1) ........................................ Greenwood, SC
HINTE, SCOTT (1) ........................................ Bluefield, SC
HINTON, DON (3) ........................................ Anderson, SC
Underclassmen

HINTZE, JENNIFER (2) ........................................ CHARLESTON, SC
HOITT, PERRY (1) ........................................ WALTERBORO, SC
HIPP, JOEL (1) .................................................. ROEBUCK, SC
HITE, DAVID (3) ........................................ SPARTANBURG, SC
HITE, MARtha (1) ........................................ CLEMSON, SC
HOBBS, VAN LINGLE (1) .................................... SUMTER, SC

HODE, DANIEL (2) ........................................ CORTLAND, NY
HODGES, DAN (3) ........................................ BELMONT, NC
HODGES, DONNA (2) ....................................... ANDERSON, SC
HOFFMAN, BOBBY (3) ...................................... GREENVILLE, SC
HOFFMANN, BRUCE (3) ..................................... SPARTANBURG, SC
HOKE, RAY (2) ................................................. UNIOn, SC

HOLBROOKS, GREG (1) ...................................... PENDLETON, SC
HOLCOMB, ROBERT (2) .................................... N. AUGUSTA, SC
HOLDEN, ELIZABETH (2) .................................. LANDRUM, SC
HOLDER, BARNEY (3) ...................................... GREENVILLE, SC
HOLEMAN, JOHN (1) ......................................... N. AUGUSTA, SC
HOLLADAY, LYNETTE ........................................ CHARLESTON, SC

HOLLAND, DONNA (1) ....................................... W. UNION, SC
HOLLAR, CHRIS (1) ........................................ MYRTLE BEACH, SC
HOLLIFIELD, JEANNE (3) .................................. LEXINGTON, NC
HOLLINGSWORTH, NANCY (3) ............................... GREENWOOD, SC
HOLLIDAY, BRIAN (2) ....................................... BELTON, SC
HOLMES, COOKIE (2) ....................................... KINARDS, SC

HOLMES, CYNTHIA (3) ...................................... LEXINGTON, SC
HOLMES, DAVID (3) ........................................ GREENVILLE, SC
HOLMES, WENDELL (2) ..................................... COLUMBIA, SC
HOLMQVIST, KYLE (2) ...................................... ANDERSON, SC
HOLT, NANCY (3) ............................................. SIMPSONVILLE, SC
HOLTZCLAW, DALE (1) ...................................... FRIENDLY, SC

HOLTZER, MARK (3) ......................................... YORK, PA
HOLTZER, MATTHEW (1) ..................................... YORK, PA
HOLSCHOUSER, GINGER (3) ................................. GREENVILLE, SC
HONDRA, ELEANOR (1) .................................... BOCA RATON, FL
HOOD, ROBIN (3) ............................................ GREENVILLE, SC
HOOD, RUBY (1) ................................................ COLUMBIA, SC

HOOKS, KEITH (2) .......................................... MULLINS, SC
HOOKS, DONALD (2) ......................................... MULLINS, SC
HOOVER, BRADLEY (2) ....................................... KINGSPORT, TN
HOOVER, BRYAN (1) ......................................... CLEMSON, SC
HOOVER, CAROL (1) .......................................... NEWARK, DE
HOPE, CATHY (2) ............................................. CLEMSON, SC

HOPE, DIANE (1) ............................................. DUNWOODY, GA
HOPE, MENA (2) ............................................. COLUMBIA, SC
HOPE, SUSAN (3) ............................................. CHARLESTON, SC
HOPKINS, ANNA (1) ......................................... TOWNVILLE, SC
HOPKINS, MICHELLE (2) ................................... PENDLETON, SC
HORGER, KAREN (3) ......................................... ORANGEBURG, SC

HORNE, JOHN (1) ............................................. BARTOW, FL
HORNE, RICHARD (1) ....................................... SPARTANBURG, SC
HORST, DEBORAH (1) ........................................ CAMDEN, SC
HOSA, MARY ANN (3) ....................................... CHARLESTON, SC
HOTT, STEVE (2) ............................................. MERRYSVILLE, PA
HOUCk, HARLAN (3) .......................................... VENICE, FL

Underclassmen 503
Hou-Hut

Hough, Richard (3) ........................................ Camden, SC
Housley, Terry (3) ........................................ Canton, NC
Howard, Alison (1) ........................................ Decatur, GA
Howard, Tom (2) ........................................ Walterboro, SC
Howe, Susan (1) ........................................ Summerville, SC
Howell, Alison (2) ........................................ Florence, SC

Howell, Debra (3) ........................................ Columbia, SC
Howell, Greg (3) ........................................ Graniteville, SC
Howell, Jerry (2) ........................................ Rock Hill, SC
Howell, Scye (1) ........................................ Clemson, SC
Howie, Jenny (1) ........................................ York, SC
Houser, Bruce (2) ........................................ Florence, SC

Huber, Reggie (1) ........................................ Orangeburg, SC
Huckaby, Karen (1) ..................................... Pilot Mountain, NC
Huckaby, Libby (3) ...................................... Wellford, SC
Hughens, Myron (2) ..................................... Seneca, SC
Hudgins, Keith (2) ........................................ Sumter, SC
Hudson, Rick (2) ........................................ Kingsport, TN

Hudspeth, Paul (1) ........................................ Anderson, SC
Huff, Lynne (2) ............................................. Aiken, SC
Huffman, Andrew (1) ..................................... Columbia, SC
Huffman, Jean (3) ........................................ Greenville, SC
Huffman, Thomas (3) ..................................... Ellmore, SC
Huggins, Elgie (3) ........................................ Dillon, SC

Huggins, Margaret (3) .................................. Spartanburg, SC
Hughes, Debbie (3) ....................................... Florence, SC
Hughes, Janice (2) ........................................ West Columbia, SC
Hughes, Lee (2) ............................................. Clemson, SC
Hughes, Pamela (2) ....................................... Columbia, SC
Hughes, Sharon (3) ........................................ Easley, SC

Huguley, Claude (3) ....................................... Columbia, SC
Hull, Ellen (3) ............................................. Charleston, SC
Hull, Phil (3) ................................................ Spartanburg, SC
Humphries, Lynn (1) ..................................... Saluda, SC
Humphries, Patrice (3) ................................... Columbia, SC
Hunsucker, Hugh (3) ....................................... Columbia, SC

Hunt, Donald (3) ........................................... Gaffney, SC
Hunt, Rodney (1) ........................................... Waynesboro, SC
Hunter, Amy (1) ............................................ Taylors, SC
Hunter, Betty (1) ........................................... York, SC
Hunter, Carolyn (1) ....................................... Belmont, NC
Hunter, Dee (3) ............................................. Griffin, GA

Hunter, Judith (2) ........................................ Easley, SC
Hunter, Mark (2) ........................................... Charlotte, NC
Hunter, Sallie (1) ........................................... Sumter, SC
Huntley, Louis Ward (3) ................................. Orange Park, MD
Hurley, Debbie (3) ........................................ Columbia, SC
Hurley, Janet (1) ............................................ Lancaster, SC

Hurley, Kim (3) ............................................. Gray Court, SC
Hurst, Stewart (2) ......................................... Sumter, SC
Huskey, Brian (1) ........................................... Lexington, SC
Hutchenson, Keith (3) .................................... Wagener, SC
Hutcheson, Daria (1) ...................................... Wagener, SC
Hutchison, Susan (3) ....................................... Miami, FL
HUTCHISON, JULIA (1) ........................................................ MIA, MI
HUTTO, BARTLEY (3) .......................................................... HOLLY HILL, SC
HUTTO, MARK (2) ............................................................... TURNERSVILLE, NJ
HYATT, DARLENE (1) ........................................................ GREENVILLE, SC
HYERS, WILLIS (1) ............................................................. CLEMSON, SC
HYSLOP, ROBERT (1) ........................................................... FLORENCE, SC

HYTE, MARY (2) ................................................................. CHARLESTON, SC
IANNONE, DIANE (2) ......................................................... GREENVILLE, SC
ISANDE, LOUIS (2) ............................................................. MT. PLEASANT, SC
INABINET, DIXIE (1) .......................................................... HOPKINS, SC
INABINET, SUSAN (2) .......................................................... HARTSVILLE, SC
INFINGER, ROBERT (3) ........................................................ HANNAHAN, SC

INMAN, DANIEL (3) ............................................................ SPARTANBURG, SC
INMAN, ROE (2) ................................................................. YORK, SC
IMPSON, EDRIDGE (4) ......................................................... CHARLESTON, SC
IRWIN, DEBBIE (1) ............................................................ AIKEN, SC
ISAACSON, STEVE (3) ......................................................... COLUMBIA, SC
IVESTER, TODD (1) ............................................................. BELTON, SC

IVEY, WILBUR (1) ............................................................... HEMINGWAY, SC
IVIE, KAY (3) ................................................................. CHESTER, SC
JACKSON, DONNA (1) ........................................................ YORK, SC
JACKSON, GENE (2) ........................................................... ORANGEBURG, SC
JACKSON, JAMES (3) .......................................................... PENDLETON, SC
JACKSON, JEANNE (3) ......................................................... ATLANTA, GA

JACKSON, LORI (3) ............................................................. LUGOFF, SC
JACKSON, PAIGE (2) .......................................................... PAWLEYS ISLAND, SC
JACKSON, RICHARD (2) ...................................................... DILLON, SC
JACKSON, TIMOTHY (3) ....................................................... LUGOFF, SC
JACOBS, DARYL (1) ............................................................. WEST COLUMBIA, SC
JAMES, DONALD (3) .......................................................... EFFINGHAM, SC

JAMES, ELAINE (2) ............................................................ HUNTINGDON, MD
JAMES, SARAH (2) ........................................................... GREENVILLE, SC
JAMESON, CYNTHIA (1) ....................................................... CLEMSON, SC
JAMESON, DONNIE (1) ....................................................... ORANGEBURG, SC
JAMESON, JILL (2) ............................................................. LIBERTY, SC
JAMIESON, SHARI (1) ........................................................ PENDLETON, SC
JANSEN, STEPHEN (3) ........................................... CLEMSON, SC
JANSSON, JIM (3) .............................................. CLEMSON, SC
JARVIS, KAREN (2) ............................................ ARNOLD, MD
JAYNES, GREG (3) ............................................... AUGUSTA, GA
JEFFCOAT, DAVID (2) ......................................... PINOPOLIS, SC
JEFFORDS, P. (1) ................................................ ROCK HILL, SC

JENKINS, BETH (1) ................................................... JUPITER, FL
JENKINS, DANIEL (1) ............................................. CHESNEE, SC
JENKINS, DAVE (1) ............................................... KLINE, SC
JENKINS, JULIE (3) ............................................... CLEMSON, SC
JENKINS, ROBERT (3) ............................................. MYRTLE BEACH, SC

JENSEN, CHARLA (3) ............................................. MYRTLE BEACH, SC
JENSEN, DEENA (2) .............................................. LOUISVILLE, KY
JERNIGAN, JAMES (2) ............................................. CAMDEN, SC
JERNIGAN, VENNICE (1) ......................................... SENECA, SC
JETER, SUSAN (1) .................................................. COCKEYSVILLE, SC
JIMENEZ, DONALD (1) ............................................ CHARLESTON, SC
JOCHIMSEN, DALE (2) ........................................... TRAVELERS REST, SC

JOHANNSEN, MARK (2) .......................................... WASSENEER, NETHERLANDS
JOHNSON, BRUCE (3) ............................................ MANNING, SC
JOHNSON, CHARLES (2) ........................................... GREER, SC
JOHNSON, CHARLIE (1) .......................................... WALHALLA, SC
JOHNSON, CRAIG (1) .............................................. SUMMERVILLE, SC
JOHNSON, DAVID (1) ............................................... COLUMBIA, SC

JOHNSON, ELLIOT (2) ............................................. AIKEN, SC
JOHNSON, GREGG (1) ............................................. HEMINGWAY, SC
JOHNSON, HAL (1) .................................................. CAMPOBELLO, SC
JOHNSON, JAMES (3) ............................................. EASTOVER, SC
JOHNSON, JOHN (3) ................................................ ORANGEBURG, SC
JOHNSON, JOHNNY (3) ............................................ SENECA, SC

JOHNSON, MARY (2) ............................................... NEW ZION, SC
JOHNSON, PAMELA (1) .......................................... GREENVILLE, SC
JOHNSON, RANDELL (1) ........................................... CAMPOBELLO, SC
JOHNSON, SALLY (1) ............................................... PENDELTON, SC
JOHNSON, TEDDY (2) ............................................. ORANGEBURG, SC
JOHNSON, WALLACE (2) .......................................... COLUMBIA, SC

JOHNSON, WAYNE (3) ............................................. RIDGEWAY, SC
JOHNSON, WILSON (2) ............................................ FLORENCE, SC
JOHNSON, WYMAN (3) ............................................. CLOVER, SC
JOHNSTON, DEBORAH (1) ......................................... SENECA, SC
JOHNSTON, ELIZABETH (1) ....................................... MONCKS CORNER, SC
JOLLEY, ED (1) ...................................................... SIGNAL MOUNTAIN, TN

JOLLEY, JOHN (1) .................................................. COLUMBIA, SC
JOLLEY, LEE (1) .................................................... PENDLETON, SC
JONES, ALYSSA (1) ................................................. MT. PLEASANT, SC
JONES, CATHY (1) ................................................... GREENVILLE, SC
JONES, CINDI (2) .................................................. GREENVILLE, SC
JONES, DENISE (3) ................................................ PINEVILLE, SC

JONES, DILDEE (1) ................................................ COLUMBIA, SC
JONES, LARRY (3) .................................................. AIKEN, SC
JONES, LINDA (1) .................................................. DUNWOODY, SC
JONES, MARK (2) ................................................... SPARTANBURG, SC
JONES, MELANIA (3) ............................................. CLEMSON, SC
JONES, PATRICIA (1) ............................................. CREER, SC
Underclassmen

JONES, RANDY (1) SUMMERVILLE, SC
JONES, ROCKY (2) SPARTANBURG, SC
JONES, SHARON (2) CLEMSON, SC
JONES, STEWART (2) FLORENCE, SC
JONES, SUZANNE (3) HOLMES BEACH, FL
JONES, VICTOR (1) CHARLESTON, SC

JONES, ZOE (1) DALTON, GA
JOHNSON, SYLVIA (1) CAMDEN, SC
JORDAN, ANN (2) CHARLESTON, SC
JORDAN, LOUIS (1) UNION, SC
JORDAN, LUCIA (3) GREENVILLE, SC
JOSEPH, KAREN (1) CHARLESTON, SC

JOYCE, PAUL (3) GREENVILLE, SC
JOYCE, CARL (3) BEAUFORT, SC
JUDGE, GRACE (3) CHARLESTON, SC
JUDY, ANITA (2) ORANGEBURG, SC
JULIAN, DAN (1) SUMMERVILLE, SC
JUSTUS, KAY (2) HENDERSONVILLE, NC

KAAS, DARIA (2) THOMASVILLE, GA
KAMERSCHEN, CHRISTINE (1) ATHENS, GA
KAUFMAN, DOUGLAS (2) LITITZ, PA
KAY, JULIA (3) GREENE, SC
KAY, MARY (2) GREENVILLE, SC
KAY, TOBY (2) SPARTANBURG, SC

KEARNS, BETH (2) MT. PLEASANT, SC
KEARSE, GINGER (3) ORANGEBURG, SC
KEATING, CHARLES (2) SPARTANBURG, SC
KEENE, WALTER (2) GREENVILLE, SC
KEESE, LARRY (5) GREENVILLE, SC
KEITH, BARRY (2) DILLON, SC

KELLER, WILLIAM (2) ROCK HILL, SC
KELLEY, BRYAN (3) TAYLORS, SC
KELLEY, CHUCK (1) LAKE CITY, SC
KELLEY, MELANIE (1) TAYLORS, SC
KELLEY, RANDY (3) MAULDIN, SC
KELLY, KAREN (2) HARTSVILLE, SC

KELLY, TIMOTHY (3) EAST LYM, CT
KELLY, TONYA (2) CAMDEN, SC
KELLY, WILLIAM (2) LANCASTER, SC
KEMMERLIN, CINDY (1) CHARLESTON, SC
KEMMERLIN, DOLPH (2) CHARLESTON, SC
KENNEDY, GUY (1) COLUMBIA, SC

KENNEDY, MARY (2) GREENVILLE, SC
KENNEDY, MARY (1) NINETY SIX, SC
KENNEDY, RALPH (3) BATESBURG, SC
KENNEMORE, THOMAS (2) LAURENS, SC
KERHOULAS, VIVIAN (1) GREENWOOD, SC
KERS, OTIS (3) SPARTANBURG, SC

KEY, MARVIN (2) DUNWOODY, GA
KICKLIGHTER, RILEY (1) ISLANDTON, SC
KILGORE, SCOTT (1) GREENVILLE, SC
KILLINGSWORTH, SANDRA (2) TAYLORS, SC
KILPATRICK, WILLIAM (1) CHARLESTON, SC
KIMBRELL, TERRIE (3) CAMPOBELLO, SC

Underclassmen 507
KING, BONNIE (3) ........................................ NORTH, SC
KING, BRYAN (3) ........................................ PIEDMONT, SC
KING, CHARLES (2) ...................................... JOHNSONVILLE, SC
KING, COSTA (2) .......................................... ORANGEBURG, SC
KING, JOHN (3) ............................................ MAULDIN, SC
KING, JOHN (2) ............................................ WINNSBORO, SC
KING, KIM (1) .............................................. DARLINGTON, SC
KING, LIB (1) .............................................. MAULDIN, SC
KING, MIRIAM (3) ......................................... EASLEY, SC
KING, NANCY (2) .......................................... CHARLESTON, SC
KINGSLEY, RANDY (1) .................................... ROCK HILL, SC
KINDELL, MARK (2) ....................................... COLUMBIA, SC
KINSEY, ALAN (2) .......................................... GREENVILLE, SC
KIRBY, KYM (2) ........................................... TIMMONSVILLE, SC
KIRBY, RONALD (2) ....................................... POWELL, TN
KIRK, DIANA (2) .......................................... GAINESVILLE, GA
KIRKLAND, HENRY (3) ................................... COLUMBIA, SC
KIRKLAND, J. LESLIE (3) ................................ COLUMBIA, SC

KIRKLAND, KEVIN (2) ................................... CAYCEE, SC
KIRSCH, KIM (3) ........................................... SIMPSONVILLE, SC
KIRWAN, BARBARA (1) ................................... SETAUKET, NY
KITCHEN, ANNE (2) ...................................... BOCA RATON, FL
KITCHENS, RICK (1) ...................................... JACKSONVILLE, FL
KIZER, DAVID (3) .......................................... ORANGEBURG, SC

KLEE, CYNTHIA (2) ....................................... ROCK HILL, SC
KLEMM, RICK (2) ......................................... BERNARDSVILLE, NJ
KLENGSON, VALERIE (3) ................................ TAYLORS, SC
KLUTTZ, JANE (2) ......................................... SIGNAL MTN., TN
KNEECE, WILLIAM (3) ................................... AIKEN, SC
KNIGHT, CHRIS (2) ........................................ MIAMI, FL

KNIGHT, FRANK (2) ....................................... COLUMBIA, SC
KNIGHT, JOHN (1) ........................................ ORANGEBURG, SC
KNIGHT, MARIE (3) ........................................ SUMMERVILLE, SC
KNIGHT, ROSE ANNE (2) ................................ ROCK HILL, SC
KNIGHT, THOMAS (2) ...................................... ORANGEBURG, SC
KNORR, RONALD (3) ..................................... TAYLORS, SC

KNOX, BILL (2) ............................................. BELMONT, NC
KNOX, ROBIN (2) .......................................... GREENVILLE, SC
KNOX, ROGER (1) .......................................... GREENVILLE, SC
KNUPPEL, KATHY (1) ..................................... NORMAL, NJ
KOMLINE, KEITH (3) ...................................... GLADSTONE, NJ
KOVAOLS, WAYNE (3) .................................... TRENTON, NJ

KOWALSKI, CARL (3) .................................... ANDERSON, SC
KOWALSKI, KELLY (2) ................................... GREENVILLE, SC
KOWALSKI, KIM (1) ....................................... ANDERSON, SC
KOZUCHI, SHARON (1) .................................... CHARLESTON, SC
KRAEGER, ROBERT (2) ................................... CLINTON, NJ
KRAGAS, BERIT (2) ....................................... SPARTANBURG, SC

KRAKOWER, LYNNE (2) ................................... VIRGINIA BEACH, VA
KREIDER, DAVID (1) ...................................... CHATTANOOGA, TN
KROG, JOHN (1) ........................................... WAYNESBORO, VA
KUKASCH, LORAIN (2) .................................... HOLMDEL, NJ
KUSSMAUL, KATHY (2) .................................... SPARTANBURG, SC
KUTTNER, PHILIP (3) ..................................... COLUMBIA, SC
Underclassmen

KWASNY, JILL (1) ........................................ CHAGRIN FALLS, OH
LACHICOTTE, GINGER (1) ................................... PAWLEYS ISLAND, SC
LACKEY, LYNDON (1) ........................................ CONCORD, NC
LACKEY, RUTH (1) ........................................ CAMDEN, SC
LAIDLAW, ED (2) ........................................ HANAHAN, SC
LAIRED, SCOTT (2) ........................................ CLEMSON, SC

LAKE, CLARENCE (1) ........................................ MATTHEWS, SC
LAKE, VERNON (3) ........................................ MATTHEWS, SC
LAMB, BILL (3) ........................................ DENMARK, SC
LAMBERT, BRADY (1) ........................................ VIENNA, VA
LAMPKIN, DEBBIE (1) ........................................ CLEMSON, SC
LAND, LINDA (1) ........................................ SENECA, SC

LANDRUM, FORREST (1) ..................................... N. CHARLESTON, SC
LANDRUM, MICHAEL (2) ..................................... JACKSON, SC
LANE, ALAN (1) ........................................ HARTSVILLE, SC
LANE, LORI (2) ........................................ CHARLESTON, SC
LANE, ROBIN (3) ........................................ JOHNSONVILLE, SC
LANEY, TWANNA (2) ........................................ JEFFERSON, SC

LANGENBECK, PEGGY (1) ..................................... GRETA, LA
LANGFORD, MARK (2) ......................................... GREENVILLE, SC
LANGMO, DON (2) ........................................ GREENVILLE, SC
LANGSTON, JEANINE (1) ..................................... LIBERTY, SC
LANGSTON, KATIE (1) ......................................... FLORENCE, SC
LANTZ, LINDA (3) ........................................ WAYZATA, MN

LAPPIN, NANCY (3) ........................................ EASLEY, SC
LARISEY, CAROLYN (3) ...................................... CHARLESTON, SC
LARRABEE, CHAD (1) ........................................ CAMDEN, SC
LASELVA, JOHN (3) ......................................... GLENDORA, NJ
LATIMER, JIM (1) ........................................ DONALDS, SC
LATIMER, SUSAN (2) ......................................... AUBURN, AL

LATTO, ELIZABETH (1) ....................................... CHARLESTON, SC
LAUGHLIN, JOHN (2) ......................................... HAMPTON, SC
LAUGHRIDGE, LAURIE (3) .................................. COLUMBIA, SC
LAWHON, PRES (1) .......................................... UNION, SC
LAWING, KAREN (1) ......................................... SIMPSONVILLE, SC
LAWLER, WILLIAM (3) ....................................... WOODBRIDGE, NJ

LAWRENCE, FRANK (1) ....................................... GEORGETOWN, SC
LAWRENCE, KATHERINE (1) ................................... MIAMI SPRINGS, FL
LAWRIMORE, CHARLES (3) .................................. GEORGETOWN, SC
LAWRIMORE, DONNIE (1) ..................................... HEMINGWAY, SC
LAWRIMORE, KAREN (3) ..................................... CHARLESTON, SC
LAWSON, ROBERT (1) ......................................... AIKEN, SC

LAWSON, WILLIAM (1) ...................................... DARLINGTON, SC
LAWTON, RICHARD (3) ...................................... SENECA, SC
LAYMAN, JEFF (2) .......................................... HAMILTON, IL
LAYTON, JAMES (2) .......................................... DRAFT, VA
LAZOWSKI, JOANNE (1) ..................................... SETAUKET, NJ
LEACH, JOAN (3) ........................................ HARTSVILLE, SC

LEAPHART, BILLY (2) ......................................... PROSPERITY, SC
LEAR, MELANIE (1) ......................................... SIMPSONVILLE, SC
LEATHERWOOD, BOB (3) .................................... EASLEY, SC
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Mar-Mcc

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MARTIN, DENNIS (2) ................................................. AYNOR, SC
MARTIN, GARY (1) ..................................................... JUPITER, FL
MARTIN, KATHRYN (2) .............................................. CHARLESTON, SC
MARTIN, KAYE (2) ..................................................... LAURENS, SC

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MARTIN, Lisa (3) ...................................................... CENTRAL, SC
MARTIN, Nancy (1) ..................................................... BREvard, SC
MARTIN, Patrice (2) ................................................. CLEMSON, NC
MARTIN, Phillip (2) ................................................. CHESTERFIELD, SC
MARTIN, Robert (2) ..................................................... CLEMSON, SC

MARTIN, Rosemary (1) .............................................. COLUMBIA, SC
MARTIN, Tammy (2) .................................................. CONWAY, SC
MARTIN, Teresa (2) ................................................. WAYNESBORO, VA
MARTIN, William (3) ................................................ ENOR, SC
MARTSCHINK, Joan (3) ............................................. CHARLESTON, SC
MASNERI, Joey (2) .................................................... DARLINGTON, SC

MASON, Jeffrey (2) ................................................. Aiken, SC
MASON, David (1) .................................................... HAMPTON, SC
MATTSON, Snow (1) .................................................. FLORENCE, SC
Massingill, Ben (1) ..................................................... Easley, SC
Masters, William (3) ................................................. ANDERSON, SC
Matthewes, Susan (2) .............................................. GREENVILLE, SC

MATHESON, Dennis (2) ........................................... LONG CREEK, SC
MATHIS, Laura (1) .................................................... HARTSVILLE, SC
Matthews, Christine (3) ....................................... COLUMBIA, SC
Matthews, Jane (3) .................................................. BLAKEVILLE, SC
Matthews, Jeffrey (3) .............................................. CLEMSON, SC
Matthews, Joey (2) ..................................................... CLEMSON, SC

Matthews, John (5) .................................................. CAMDEN, SC
Matthews, Samuel (1) ................................................ SALUDA, SC
Matthewson, Keith (2) ............................................. SPARTANBURG, SC
Matthewson II, VANCE (2) ..................................... SPARTANBURG, SC
MAXWELL, Cynthia (1) ........................................... MONTREAT, SC
Maxwell, Susan (3) .................................................. GREENVILLE, SC

May, Edward (1) ....................................................... DISTRICT HEIGHTS, MD
May, Prescott (3) ....................................................... ATLANTA, GA
Mayer, Mike (2) ......................................................... CHARLESTON, SC
Mays, James (1) ......................................................... NEWBERRY, SC
Mayfield, Teresa (1) ................................................ SIMPSONVILLE, SC
Mays, Michael (1) ...................................................... CAMDEN, SC

Mays, Stephen (2) ...................................................... CAMDEN, SC
Mays, Tim (2) ............................................................ FAIR PLAY, SC
Mannyak, Laura (2) ..................................................... RUMSEY, NJ
Mcafee, Tommy (2) ..................................................... GREENVILLE, SC
Mcalister, David (2) .................................................. ANDERSON, SC
Mcalister, Jayne (3) ..................................................... HEMINGWAY, SC

Mcalister, Leornerd (2) .......................................... WILLIAMSTON, SC
Mcalpine, Warren (1) .............................................. BENNETTsville, SC
Mcarthur, Nora (2) ..................................................... COLUMBIA, SC
Mcbride, Michael (3) ................................................ ANDERSON, SC
Mccabe, Margaret (2) ................................................. LITTLE SILVER, NJ
Mccain, John (1) ......................................................... LANCASTER, SC

Underclassmen 513
## Underclassmen

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Underclassmen

Moo-Mus

MOOSE, CORINNA (3) ................................ COLUMBIA, SC
MOOSE, LINDSAY (1) ................................ COLUMBIA, SC
MORGAN, JAMES (2) .................................. GAFFNEY, SC
MORGAN, PATRICIA (3) ................................ SENECA, SC
MORGAN, SALLY (2) .................................... FRANKLIN LAKES, NJ
MORRIS, KEVIN (2) ..................................... BARNWELL, SC
MORRIS, LEE ANN (1) ................................ CHARLESTON, SC
MORRIS, WAYNE (2) .................................... LAKE CITY, SC
MORRISON, EUGENE (1) ............................... CHARLESTON, SC
MORRISON, STEVE (1) ................................. LANCASTER, PA
MORROW, GEORGE (1) .................................. COLUMBIA, SC
MORROW, JANINE (2) ................................... FT. LAUDERDALE, FL
MORROW, JENNIFER (1) ................................. LANDRUM, SC
MORTON, GREG (3) .................................... GREENVILLE, SC
MORTON, SAM (1) ....................................... WALHALLA, SC
MORTON, SHANNA (1) ................................ ASHEVILLE, NC
MOSELEY, SHERRY (2) ................................ MAULDIN, SC
MOSER, TERRY (1) ...................................... ROCK HILL, SC
MOSES, HABBY (3) ...................................... SUMTER, SC
MOSES, LINDA (1) ........................................ MAULDIN, SC
MOSS, CHARLES (2) .................................... GAFFNEY, SC
MOSS, DAN (2) .......................................... PIEDMONT, SC
MOSS, JANE (2) .......................................... BLACKSBURG, SC
MOSS, VERA (1) .......................................... WILLIAMSTON, SC
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MOUSSATOS, LIANA (3) ............................... BURTON, SC
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MULLINAX, Sheri (3) ................................... CLEMSON, SC
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MURRAY, PAULA (1) .................................... EHOREE, SC
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MYERS, RHETT (2) ........................................... MONCKS CORNER, SC
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NALLEY, PAM (3) ............................................... EASLEY, SC
NANCE, JANICE (2) ........................................... GREENVILLE, SC
NASH, DENNIS (1) ............................................. MIAMI, FL
NATUSCH, MIKE (3) ........................................... CLOVER, SC
NEAL, JAMES (3) ................................................ WOODRUFF, SC

NEELY, TONY (3) ............................................... MCCONELLS, SC
NEFF, PETER (3) ................................................ CLEMSON, SC
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NETTLES, FRANCES (1) ....................................... COLUMBIA, SC
NEWMAN, JEFFRY (2) .......................................... AIKEN, SC
NEWSOME, DEBORAH (1) ...................................... EASLEY, SC
NEWTON, JENNIFER (3) ........................................ WESTON, MA
NEWTON, MIKE C. (2) .......................................... GREENVILLE, SC
NEWTON, MIKE M. (1) ......................................... WALTERBORO, SC

NEWTON, ROBIN (1) ............................................ CLEMSON, SC
NEWTON, STANLEY (2) ........................................ GREENVILLE, SC
NICHOLS, LISA (2) ............................................. GREENVILLE, SC
NICHOLSON, ELIZABETH (2) ................................. DENMARK, SC
NICKLES, BOND (1) ............................................. WALHALLA, SC
NIDO, MICHELE (1) ............................................. ELICOTT CITY, MC

NIEMER, PAULA (2) ............................................. AUGUSTA, GA
NIGRO, CHRIS (2) ............................................. HAMBURG, NY
NIGRO, LAURA (1) ............................................. HAMBURG, NY
NIMMER, TONY (1) ............................................. RIDGELAND, SC
NIMS, JOE (1) .................................................. CULF BREEZE, FL
NIVER, CHARLES (3) ............................................ JOHANNA, SC

NIVER, DAVID (1) ............................................. CLEMSON, SC
NIX, MARY (2) .................................................. WILLISTON, SC
NIX, SHERRIE (2) ............................................... EASLEY, SC
NJOKU, GLADYS (1) ........................................... IMO, NIGERIA
NOCK, BYRD (3) ................................................ SNOW HILL, MD
NOEL, GAYLA (2) ................................................ ANDERSON, SC

NOLAN, BYRON (1) ............................................ LATTA, SC
NORMAN, FRED (2) ............................................ GREENVILLE, SC
NORRIS, BILLY (1) ............................................. MONCKS CORNER, SC
NORRIS, BYRON (2) ............................................ LAWRENCEVILLE, GA
NORRIS, JAMIE (3) .............................................. YORK, SC
NORRIS, MARY (1) .............................................. GREENVILLE, SC

NORRIS, ROBERT (1) .......................................... EUTAVILLE, SC
NORRIS, SCOTT (1) ............................................ GREENVILLE, SC
NORTH, MARK (1) ............................................. ROCK HILL, SC
NORTON, MARC (3) ............................................ AIKEN, SC
NORWOOD, RICHARD (2) ..................................... NORWOOD, NC
NORWOOD, ROGER (1) ......................................... WESTMINSTER, SC

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NUCKLES, DAVID (2) .................................. MANNING, SC
NUNAMAKER, JANET (3) .................................. HANAHAN, SC
NUTTALL, RICHARD (3) .................................. CHAPIN, SC
NYCZEPIR, DAVID (2) .................................. HOPEWELL JUNCTION, NY
O'BRYAN, ALAN (1) .................................. GREENVILLE, SC
O'CONNELL, PATRICK (3) .................................. SPARTANBURG, SC
O'CONNOR, RICHARD (3) .................................. CLEMSON, SC
O'LEARY, PETER (3) .................................. EDGEFIELD, SC
O'NEAL, CASSANDRA (1) .................................. JENKINSVILLE, SC
O'NEAL, GEORGE (3) .................................. JENKINSVILLE, SC
O'NEAL, WADE (2) .................................. DARLINGTON, SC
O'NIELL, VIRGINIA (1) .................................. ROCKAWAY, NJ
O'ROURKE, BRIAN (2) .................................. HANOVER, MA
O'TOOLE, CHERYL (1) .................................. ANDERSON, SC
OAKES, THOMAS (1) .................................. EDISON, NJ
OBERHOLTZER, GERALD (3) .................................. BLOOMSBURY, NJ
ODOM, SCOOTER (2) .................................. CLEMSON, SC
OGBURN, KIMBERLY (1) .................................. CAMDEN, SC
OLIVER, DEBBIE (1) .................................. SENECa, SC
OLS, THERESA (2) .................................. GREENVILLE, SC
OPITZ, JANE (3) .................................. RICHLANDS, VA
OSBORNE, MIKE (1) .................................. TAYLORS, SC
OSTAPECK, TERRI (1) .................................. MT. PLEASANT, SC
OSWALD, JR., WILLIAM (1) .................................. ALLENDALE, SC
OTT, TIMMY (1) .................................. MATTHEWS, SC
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OWEN, JOAN (1) .................................. GREENVILLE, SC
OWEN, LEE ANN (1) .................................. WESTMINSTER, SC
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OWENS, EARL (3) .................................. YORK, SC
OWENS, ROBERT (3) .................................. ANDERSON, SC
OXFORD, EDDIE (3) .................................. SENECa, SC
OXLEY, JAMIE (1) .................................. SPARTANBURG, SC
OXNER, JOHN (1) .................................. LEESVILLE, SC
PACE, DEBORAH (1) .................................. GREER, SC
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PACE, STEVE (1) .................................. TAYLORS, SC
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PACK, ALVIN (1) .................................. WILLIAMSTON, SC
PADGETT, JOE (1) .................................. COLUMBIA, SC
PADGETT, TERRY (3) .................................. WELLFORD, SC
PAGAN, BRYAN (1) .................................. NORTH AUGUSTA, SC
PAGE, GINGER (2) .................................. SPARTANBURG, SC
PAGE, GLENN (1) .................................. GREENVILLE, SC
PAGE, PHIL (1) .................................. GREENVILLE, SC
PAGE, RAD (1) .................................. COLUMBIA, SC
PAGE, TRENNA (2) .................................. HONEA PATH, SC
PAGET, KATHERINE (2) .................................. GREER, SC
PAGET, SUSAN (3) .................................. GREER, SC
Underclassmen

PEREZ, CARLOS (3) .......................... ANDERSON, SC
PERKINS, BETH (1) .......................... CLEMSON, SC
PERKINS, LYNN (1) .......................... TRENTON, NJ
PERKINS, TIM (3) .......................... AIKEN, SC
PERRY, ALFRED (1) .......................... BOILINGBROOK, GA
PERRY, DEAN (2) .......................... GAFFNEY, SC

PERRY, JOHN (1) .......................... DORCHESTER, SC
PERRY, TOMMY (3) .......................... SENeca, SC
PETERSON, DEBBIE (2) .......................... CHARLESTON, SC
PETERSON, JOE (2) .......................... BOCA RATON, FL
PETROSEWICZ, THOMAS (3) .......................... CHAGRIN FALLS, OH
PETTER, ROBERT (1) .......................... CLEMSON, SC

PETTIGREW, JOHN (2) .......................... EDGEFIELD, SC
PETTUS, AMANDA (1) .......................... CLOVER, SC
PETTY, CYNTHIA (2) .......................... SENeca, SC
PEWITT, SUE (3) .......................... NAPERVILLE, IL
PHILLIPS, FRANCES (1) .......................... GREER, SC
PHILLIPS, GENA (2) .......................... GAFFNEY, SC

PHILLIPS, JACQUELINE (1) .......................... PAGELAND, SC
PHILLIPS, KATHRYN (1) .......................... NORTH AUGUSTA, SC
PHILLIPS, KIM (2) .......................... PACOLET, SC
PHILLIPS, MELISSA (1) .......................... COLUMBIA, SC
PHILLIPS, TERESA (1) .......................... NORTH AUGUSTA, SC
PHIPPS, FRAN (2) .......................... WEST COLUMBIA, SC

PHLEGAR, WALTER (1) .......................... KINGSPORT, TN
PICKENS, CATHY (2) .......................... ANDERSON, SC
PICKENS, MICHAEL (1) .......................... ANDERSON, SC
PIERCE, CHRYL (1) .......................... BEAUFORT, SC
PIERCE, JOHN (3) .......................... MT. PLEASANT, SC
PINCKNEY, FRANCIS (3) .......................... MT. PLEASANT, SC

PINION, CHUCK (2) .......................... ANDERSON, SC
PITTS, KAREN (2) .......................... GREENVILLE, SC
PITTS, HELEN (3) .......................... BETHUNE, SC
PITTS, JOHN (2) .......................... PROSPERITY, SC
PITTS, LEMUEL (2) .......................... SENeca, SC
PLATT, MURRAY (2) .......................... ROCK HILL, SC

PLATT, SUSAN (2) .......................... COLUMBIA, SC
PLAYER, WEBER (1) .......................... BISHOPVILLE, SC
PLOWDEN, SAMUEL (3) .......................... MANNING, SC
PLUMMER, JEFF (1) .......................... SEVERN, MD
POERSCHMANN, STEVE (2) .......................... SUMTER, SC

POLLOCK, PEGGIE (3) .......................... DAYTON, OH
PONDER, KAREN (3) .......................... GREER, SC
POOLE, BARRY (3) .......................... SENeca, SC
POOLE, BRENDA (1) .......................... ENROEE, SC
POOLE, CANDY (2) .......................... SENeca, SC
POORE, ANGIE (3) .......................... ANDERSON, SC

POORE, KENNETH (2) .......................... GREENVILLE, SC
POPE, MARK (1) .......................... AIKEN, SC
PORT, LAURIE (1) .......................... CHARLESTON, SC
PORTER, LUCRETIA (2) .......................... CENTRAL, SC
PORTER, TAMMY (2) .......................... GREER, SC
POSER, DALE (2) .......................... WESTMINSTER, SC
Underclassmen

POSTON, J. DALE (2) ........................................ ROCK HILL, SC
POSTON, JAMES (3) ........................................ COLUMBIA, SC
POSTON, KIMBERLYN (2) ................................. JOHNSONVILLE, SC
POSTON, MYRA (2) .......................................... PAMPLICO, SC
POTENTE, SUSAN (1) ....................................... GREAT FALLS, SC
POWERS, KIMBERLY (1) ..................................... EASLEY, SC
POWERS, MARK (2) .......................................... GREENVILLE, SC
POWERS, TIMOTHY (3) ...................................... FLORENCE, SC
PRANGE, RENEE (1) ........................................ ROCK HILL, SC
PRATT, ELLEN (3) ........................................... GRANVILLE, OH
PRATT, MICHAEL (3) ......................................... FLORENCE, SC
PRATT, STEVEN (3) ........................................... WILMINGTON, NC

PREHODA, MIKE (1) ......................................... HARTSVILLE, SC
PRESTON, SHEALY (2) ...................................... CLEMSON, SC
PRICE, ANN (2) ............................................. GREENVILLE, SC
PRICE, CARL (2) ............................................. SENECA, SC
PRICE, GERALD (1) ......................................... NINETY SIX, SC
PRICE, JOE (2) ................................................ TAYLORS, SC
PRICE, JOHN (2) ............................................. N. CHARLESTON, SC
PRICE, RONNIE (2) ......................................... CLEMSON, SC
PRICE, WENDELL (2) ........................................ FLORENCE, SC
PRIESTER, RICHARD (2) .................................... SAVANNAH, GA
PRINCE, PHILLIP (2) ........................................ GEORGE, VA
PRINCE, ROSEMARY (1) .................................... CRESTVIEW, FL

PROCTOR, SALLY (2) ........................................ CLEMSON, SC
PROCTOR, TOBY (3) .......................................... STIWELL, KY
PRUSAK, STEVE (3) .......................................... OCEAN, NY
PRIOR, MELISSA (3) ......................................... MIAMI, FL
PURVIS, TERRI (2) ........................................... CONWAY, SC
PUTMAN, KATHRYN (1) ...................................... LONGWOOD, FL

PUTMAN, PAMELA (2) ....................................... GREENVILLE, SC
QUACKENBUSH, DOUG (2) ................................. COLUMBIA, SC
QUARLES, GREG (2) ......................................... UNION, SC
QUARLES, NELL (2) .......................................... FLORENCE, SC
RABON, JAMES (1) ........................................... CAMDEN, SC
RABON, JULIE (2) ............................................. CHAPIN, SC
RABON, SCOTT (3) ........................................... CAMDEN, SC
RACHMAN, BRUCE (1) ...................................... CONCORD, MD
RACKLEY, LISA (2) ........................................... EASLEY, SC
RAINES, TERRY (1) .......................................... COLUMBIA, SC
RAINER, SHERON (1) ........................................ ANDERSON, SC
RAINWATER, JANE (3) ..................................... CAMDEN, SC

RAMEY, BRIAN (1) ........................................... IVY, SC
RAMEY, BILLY (3) ........................................... EASLEY, SC
RAMEY, DAVID (1) ........................................... WILMINGTON, DE
RAMEY, LOUIE (1) ........................................... GAFFNEY, SC
RAMSAY, LOUISE (1) ....................................... LITTLETON, CO
RAMSAY, PAGE (2) ........................................... SUMTER, SC
### Underclassmen

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<td>Resch, Julie (3)</td>
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Underclassmen 523
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<td>Revan, Richard</td>
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<td>Robelot, Jane</td>
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</tbody>
</table>
Underclassmen

ROBERTS, DENNIS (1) ... MYRTLE BEACH, SC
ROBERTS, HELEN (2) ... PANAMA CITY, FL
ROBERTS, JAMES (1) ... GREENWOOD, SC
ROBERTS, JEFFREY (1) ... ANDERSON, SC
ROBERTS, JULIA (3) ... ORANGEBURG, SC
ROBERTS, LISA (2) ... COLUMBIA, SC

ROBERTS, MARY (2) ... ANDERSON, SC
ROBERTS, ROBIN (1) ... CLEMSON, SC
ROBERTS, SARAH (1) ... COLUMBIA, SC
ROBERTSON, KATHY (3) ... HARBOR, FL
ROBERTSON, KENNETH (2) ... CHARLESTON, SC
ROBERTSON, PAUL (2) ... ROCKVILLE, MD

ROBERTSON, TERRY (2) ... SUMTER, SC
ROBINSON, JANICE (3) ... CINNAMINSON, NJ
ROBINSON, RON (2) ... COLUMBIA, SC
ROBINSON, ROY (1) ... FORT MILL, SC
ROBINSON, SCOTT (3) ... PIEDMONT, SC

ROBINSON, TALMAGE (3) ... ANDERSON, SC
ROBINSON, THOMAS (1) ... EASLEY, SC
ROBINSON, GREGORY (3) ... CLEMSON, SC
Roble, KAREN (2) ... CHARLESTON, SC
ROCHESTER, SHARON (3) ... GREENVILLE, SC
ROCHESTER, TOM (3) ... LUGOFF, SC

ROCK, VICKI (3) ... SUMMIT, NJ
ROCKHOLT, ROBERT (1) ... AUGUSTA, GA
ROCKWELL, DON (1) ... SILVER SPRINGS, MD
ROCKWELL, LEE (1) ... SPARTANBURG, SC
RODEY, LEILA (2) ... ROCK HILL, SC
RODEY, NINA (1) ... ROCK HILL, SC

RODEY, SPENCE (1) ... GREENWOOD, SC
RODEY, SANCHEZ (3) ... GREENWOOD, SC
RODEY, CINDY (3) ... HORSE SHOE, NC
RODEY, JODI (1) ... PIEDMONT, SC
RODESCHIN, DENISE (2) ... CHARLESTON, SC
RODESCHIN, DAVID (2) ... CHARLESTON, SC

ROGERS, CHRISTIANNA (1) ... SCOVIL, SC
ROGERS, DAVID (2) ... W. COLUMBIA, SC

ROGERS, FRANK (2) ... SENECa, SC
ROGERS, HOPE (2) ... CLEMSON, SC
ROGERS, JANICE (2) ... GREENVILLE, SC
ROGERS, SUE (3) ... GREENVILLE, SC
ROGERS, TALITHA (2) ... TRAVELERS REST, SC
ROGUS, MARK (3) ... BRUNSWICK, ME

Rolle, RONALD (1) ... MYRTLE BEACH, SC
ROLLINS, PATRICIA (3) ... CREER, SC
ROONEY, LESLIE (3) ... COLUMBIA, SC
ROPER, H. AL (1) ... GREENVILLE, SC
ROSEBROCK, ROBERT (3) ... SUMMERVILLE, SC
ROSENLUND, BRAD (1) ... PARKERSBURG, WV

ROSENLUND, KRIS (3) ... PARKERSBURG, WV
ROSS, CRAIG (2) ... GREENVILLE, SC
ROSS, PAMELA (2) ... NEWTON SQUARE, PA
ROUECHE, JANET (3) ... GAFFNEY, SC
ROWE, JUDITH (3) ... HARTSVILLE, SC
ROWE, SUSAN (1) ... COLUMBIA, SC
Underclassmen

Row-Sav

ROWELL, CALLA (1) .................................. SPARTANBURG, SC
ROWELL, JAMES (2) .................................. ANDREWS, SC
ROWLEY, DARRYL (1) .................................. GREENVILLE, SC
ROYSTER, KAREN (3) .................................. MYRTLE BEACH, SC
ROZIER, LEIGH (1) .................................. LAKE VIEW, SC
RUCKMAN, WILLIAM (2) .................................. REMBERT, SC

RUDD, RONALD (3) .................................. CORDOVA, SC
RUDDER, TERRI (3) .................................. ROCK HILL, SC
RUDISAIL, STEVEN (1) .................................. GAFFNEY, SC
RUDOLPH, BEN (1) .................................. SUMTER, SC
RUFF, CHARLES (2) .................................. NEWBERRY, SC
RUFF, JOHN (2) .................................. RIDGEWAY, SC

RUNGE, MICHAEL (1) .................................. COLUMBIA, SC
RUNGE, TOM (1) .................................. GREENVILLE, SC
RUNTON, KAREN (3) .................................. LEVITOWN, PA
RUSH, ALAN (2) .................................. SIMPSONVILLE, SC
RUSH, GERALD (1) .................................. MACON, GA
RUSHTON, SHARON (3) .................................. CHARLESTON, SC

RUSSELL, DANIEL (2) .................................. RIDGE, TN
RUSSELL, ELIZABETH (1) .................................. EDISTON ISLAND, SC
RUSSELL, LAURA (1) .................................. UNION, SC
RUSSELL, MITZI (1) .................................. MOORE, SC
RUSSELL, TIMOTHY (2) .................................. MAULDIN, SC
RUSSELL, WALTER (3) .................................. GREENVILLE, SC

RUTHERFORD, FITZ (2) .................................. COLUMBIA, SC
RUTLAND, HENRY (1) .................................. ORANGEBURG, SC
RYAN, RICHARD (1) .................................. CHARLESTON, SC
RYAN, ROBERT (2) .................................. LANSDALE, PA
RYAN, WILLIAM (2) .................................. HANNAHAN, SC
RYMAN, GUY (3) .................................. CAMDEN, SC

SADEGH, NEJAD (1) .................................. CLEMSON, SC
SALLEY, JOHN (2) .................................. SALLEY, SC
SALMOND, WILLIAM (2) .................................. LANCASTER, SC
SALTER, HANK (3) .................................. CHARLESTON, SC
SAMPLE, KRISTINE (2) .................................. BELVEDERE, SC
SAMPSON, LAURIE (2) .................................. COLUMBIA, SC

SAMS, SUSAN (3) .................................. CHARLESTON, SC
SAMPSON, RICHARD (2) .................................. SPARTANBURG, SC
SANDBERG, VAN (1) .................................. ROCK HILL, SC
SANDERS, ANGIE (1) .................................. ROCK HILL, SC
SANDERS, DAVID (3) .................................. COLUMBIA, SC

SANDERS, DIANE (1) .................................. CHARLESTON, SC
SANDERS, GEORGE (2) .................................. FAIRFAX, SC
SANDERS, JEANIE (2) .................................. ATHENS, GA
SANDERS, MILES (2) .................................. RITTER, SC
SANDERS, RHONDA (1) .................................. SUMMERVILLE, SC
SANDIFER, DEE (2) .................................. FLORENCE, SC

SANDIFER, DREE (2) .................................. ORANGEBURG, SC
SARAYALL, GAIL (1) .................................. CHARLOTTE, NC
SARK, CRISTY (2) .................................. SAVANNAH, GA
SARRATT, JANET (1) .................................. ROCK HILL, SC
SATCHLER, BEN (2) .................................. LEXINGTON, SC
SAYARD, RONALD (1) .................................. FORT ORD, CA

526  Underclassmen
SAVITZ, KAREN (3) ........................................ COLUMBIA, SC
SAVORY, TOM (3) ........................................ COLUMBIA, SC
SCAGGS, KEVIN (2) ....................................... NORTH AUGUSTA, SC
SCHAACK, KARL (1) ....................................... SIMPSONVILLE, SC
SCHACHMER, DEBRA (1) .................................. CHARLOTTE, NC
SCHARFE, BRENDA (1) .................................... Aiken, SC

SCHAVEY, ROBERT (2) ..................................... ROCK HILL, SC
SCHEMP, KATHY (2) ........................................ GREENVILLE, SC
SCHENKEWITZ, JOHN (3) .................................. MT. LAUREL, SC
SCHNEIDER, DONNA (2) .................................... ANDERSON, SC
SCHOENGOLZ, SCOTT (3) ................................... BALLSTON LAKE, NY

SCHULTZ, KAREN (2) ....................................... Aiken, SC
SCHUMPERT, DERRILL (3) .................................. UNION, SC
SCHWARTZ, MILTON (1) .................................... SUMTER, SC
SCHWARTZ, DAVID (2) ...................................... SPARTANBURG, SC
SCHWEHR, MICHAEL (3) .................................... MEDINA, NY
SCOTT, BARBARA (3) ........................................ GREENVILLE, SC

SCOTT, BETTY (2) ........................................... GREENWOOD, SC
SCOTT, CAM (3) ............................................ AIKEN, SC
SCOTT, CHARLES (3) ......................................... CARY, NC
SCOTT, CRAIG (1) ........................................... CHARLOTTE, NC
SCOTT, DAVID (2) ............................................ GREENVILLE, SC
SCOTT, JACKIE (1) .......................................... SUMMERVILLE, SC

SCOTT, KIM (2) .............................................. PIEDMONT, SC
SCOTT, PHILIP (1) ............................................ LANCASTER, SC
SCOTT, VICTOR (3) .......................................... COLUMBIA, SC
SCRUGGS, TONY (3) ......................................... LUGOFF, SC
SEABROOK, MARY (1) ..................................... MT. PLEASANT, SC
SEALY, CHERYL (3) .......................................... BLACKSBURG, SC

SEARS, RANDY (2) .......................................... CLEMSON, SC
SEASE, JOE (2) ................................................ NEWBERRY, SC
SEASE, MARSHA (1) ......................................... EHRIHAARDT, SC
SEAY, ERIC (2) ............................................... SPARTANBURG, SC
SEAY, TOMMY JOE (2) ...................................... CAMPOBELLO, SC
SEEBECK, JEFFREY (1) ...................................... AIKEN, SC

SEGAL, CHARLES (1) .......................................... ROCK HILL, SC
SEIDENSTRICK, JOHN (1) .................................. CHESTER, SC
SEITZ, TIMOTHY (2) ......................................... OTTAWA, OH
SELIG, STUART (2) ........................................... SENECA, SC
SELSOR, QUINN (1) ......................................... FRANKLIN LAKES, NJ
SHAFFER, JULIE (3) ......................................... CLEMSON, SC

SHAFF, PAUL (1) ............................................. TAYLOR, SC
SHAFFER, LINDA (2) ......................................... SILVER SPRINGS, MD
SHANNON, KEVIN (1) ....................................... HOCKESSIN, DE
SHARPE, AMY (1) ............................................. BURLINGTON, NC
SHARPE, GEORGE (3) ........................................ FLORENCE, SC
SHARPE, MICHAEL (3) ....................................... SALLEY, SC

SHAW, ALLISON (1) .......................................... MOORE, SC
SHAW, LINDA (1) ............................................. CLEMSON, SC
SHAW, LISA (1) ................................................ COLUMBIA, SC
SHAW, RANDY (2) ............................................ JOHNS ISLAND, SC
SHAW, STEVE (2) ............................................. HARTSVILLE, SC
SHEALY, BETH (2) ............................................. KINGSPORT, TN
<table>
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<th>Name</th>
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<td>SHEALY, LAURIE</td>
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<td>SHEALY, MICHAEL</td>
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<td>SKLEY, DEBRA</td>
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<td>SKINKER, SUSAN</td>
<td>FREDERICKSBURG, VA</td>
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<td>SKINNER, SANDRA</td>
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<tr>
<td>SKINNER, TERESA</td>
<td>CONWAY, SC</td>
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</tbody>
</table>
Underclassmen

SLATTERY, SUSAN (3) ........................................ GREENVILLE, SC
SLEAFORD, MICHAEL (1) .................................... VERO BEACH, FL
SLESSINGER, ELLEN (2) ..................................... FERN PARK, FL
SLIGH, WILLIAM (2) .......................................... MCCOLL, SC
SMALL, MAX (3) ................................................ LANCASTER, SC
SMEDLEY, LISA (1) ............................................ PARRIS ISLAND, SC

SMITH, ANDREW (3) ........................................ EASLEY, SC
SMITH, ANGELA (2) ............................................. CLEMSON, SC
SMITH, ANNETTE (1) .......................................... GREENVILLE, SC
SMITH, ARMAND (1) ........................................... HAMPTON, SC
SMITH, BRAD (2) ................................................ SPARTANBURG, SC
SMITH, BRYAN (3) .............................................. RALEIGH, NC

SMITH, BUDDY (3) ............................................. CLEMSON, SC
SMITH, CINDY (2) ............................................... SIMPSONVILLE, SC
SMITH, CECEILE (3) ............................................. CONESTEE FALLS, SC
SMITH, CONSTANCE (1) ....................................... RINGWOOD, NJ
SMITH, DAVID (1) ............................................... COLUMBIA, SC
SMITH, DONNA (2) .............................................. SENECA, SC

SMITH, DWIGHT (1) ............................................ GREENVILLE, SC
SMITH, GEORGE (2) ............................................ ANDERSON, SC
SMITH, GREG (3) ............................................... CLEMSON, SC
SMITH, JAMES (1) ............................................... MCCORMICK, SC
SMITH, JOHN (2) ................................................ ROCK HILL, SC
SMITH, KEITH (2) ............................................... CLEMSON, SC
Smi-Spi

SMITH, KENNA (3) ........................................ GREENE, SC
SMITH, LEE (3) ........................................ CLEMSON, SC
SMITH, LEIGH (1) ....................................... GREENE, SC
SMITH, LISA (1) ......................................... SUMTER, SC
SMITH, LISA (1) ......................................... CLEMSON, SC
SMITH, LOUIS (3) ........................................ GREENE, SC

SMITH, LYNNE (2) ........................................ ORANGE, SC
SMITH, RICHARD (1) .................................... N. AUGUSTA, SC
SMITH, ROGER (2) ........................................ GREENE, SC
SMITH, ROSLYN (1) ...................................... SUMMER, SC
SMITH, SHANNON (2) .................................... PEN, SC
SMITH, STANLEY (2) ...................................... AIKEN, SC

SMITH, SUSAN (3) ........................................ AND, SC
SMITH, SUSAN (3) ........................................ AND, SC
SMITH, TERRY (1) ........................................ DUNC, SC
SMITH, THOMAS (3) ...................................... CLOVER, SC
SMITH, VICKI (2) ......................................... CLEMSON, SC
SMITH, VIRGINIA (2) .................................... COLUMBIA, SC

SMITH, WATT (3) .......................................... ORANGE, SC
SMITH, WINCHESTER (2) ................................ WILLST, SC
SMOLOWSKY, LISA (2) .................................... LANGLEY, SC
SNIDER, JULIE (2) ........................................ AND, SC
SNIPES, ANNE (2) ......................................... AND, SC
SNIPES, JO (1) .............................................. SPART, SC

SOJOURNER, DAVID (1) ................................... ST. GEORGE, SC
SOLOMONS, HAROLD (1) ................................ ALLEN, SC
SOMERVILLE, MATTHEW (3) .............................. FAIRFAX, VA
SOMMERFELD, SCOTT (2) ................................ OAK RIDGE, TN
SONS, FREDDY (2) ......................................... LEX, SC
SONS, KATHY (2) .......................................... LEX, SC

SONS, PEGGY (3) .......................................... LEX, SC
SORRELLS, ANTHONY (1) .................................. EASLY, SC
SOTTILE, BILLY (2) ........................................ ISLE OF PALMS, SC
SOUTTER, JOHN (1) ....................................... SPART, SC
SOWELL, ANTHONY (2) .................................... OAK, SC
SOWELL, KATE (2) .......................................... HART, SC

SOX, GERALD (3) .......................................... LEX, SC
SOX, JOYCE (3) .............................................. MCBEE, SC
SPARKS, BETH (3) .......................................... COLUMBUS, GA
SPAR, JULIE (3) ............................................. ATLANTA, GA
SPEAR, ANDREA (3) ....................................... ANDERSON, SC
SPEAR, LEROY (2) .......................................... ROCK HILL, SC

SPEEGLE, VALORIE (1) .................................... N. AUGUSTA, SC
SPENCE, STEPHANIE (1) .................................. GREENE, SC
SPENCER, MACY (3) ...................................... SUMTER, SC
SPIZIK, DAVE (1) .......................................... OX, NJ
SPITLER, MICHELLE (1) .................................. DUNWOODY, GA
SPIVACK, GARY (1) ........................................ N. AUGUSTA, SC
Underclassmen

SPIVEY, JAY (2) ........................................ CLEMSON, SC
SPRAWS, FRAZIER (3) .................................. FLORENCE, SC
SPRAWS, RICHARD (1) .................................. FLORENCE, SC
SPRENGER, EDWARD (2) ................................ FLORENCE, SC
SPRUEON, WILLIAM (3) ................................ COLUMBIA, SC
STAFFORD, SHERI (3) ..................................... WOODRUFF, SC

STAGE, ROBYN (1) ........................................ GREENVILLE, SC
STAGG, SHARON (2) ........................................ TAMPA, FL
STAGGS, PHILIP (2) ....................................... LANDRUM, SC
STALEY, PAMELA (3) ...................................... GREENWOOD, SC
STALL, SARAH (1) ......................................... GREENVILLE, SC
STANLEY, MONTY (3) ........................................ EARLY BRANCH, SC

STARGEL, DENTON (3) ..................................... WARRINGTON, FL
STAYTON, BARBARA (1) ................................... CHERRY HILL, NJ
STAYTON, BEVERLY (1) ................................... CHERRY HILL, NJ
STEADMAN, PAUL (1) ....................................... WALTERBORO, SC
STEELE, TIMOTHY (2) ...................................... GREENVILLE, SC
STEWENS, JOHN (2) ........................................ GREENVILLE, SC

STEFFENS, JILLY (3) ........................................ WALHALLA, SC
STEFFENS, MARJORIE (2) ................................ COLUMBIA, SC
STEFFENS, R. BRITT (3) .................................... CHESNEE, SC
STEFFENS, RAE (3) .......................................... WALHALLA, SC
STEFFENS, SAMUEL (1) ................................... ST. GEORGES, SC
STEFFENSON, ROBERT (2) ................................ LANCASTER, SC

STEPPE, JOHN (1) ........................................... MILL SPRING, NC
STEVENS, DEAN (1) ....................................... TUCKER, GA
STEVENS, LARRY (3) ....................................... SPARTANBURG, SC
STEVENSON, EDWARD (2) ................................ ALLENDALE, SC
STEVENSON, JAMES (3) .................................. GAITHERSBURG, VA
STEWARD, SHARON (1) .................................... PINEVILLE, NC

STEWARD, MITZI (1) ........................................ W. COLUMBIA, SC
STEWARD, THERESA (2) .................................. COCOA BEACH, FL
STILL, MICHAEL (3) ........................................ CHERRY HILL, NJ
STILLINGER, KEITH (1) ................................... SALLEY, SC
STITH, DEBBIE (3) ......................................... SULLIVANS ISLAND, SC
STIVERS, MARGARET (1) .................................. BOULDER CITY, NV

STOBBARD, DAVID (2) .................................. ANDERSON, SC
STOBBARD, MIKE (3) ...................................... NORTH AUGUSTA, SC
STOKES, BRAD (1) ........................................ COLUMBIA, SC
STOKES, DAVID (3) .......................................... INMAN, SC
STOKES, DAVID (2) ........................................ COLUMBIA, SC
STONE, DON (1) ........................................... ANDERSON, SC

STONE, JAMES (3) ........................................... SUMMERVILLE, SC
STONE, KARLA (1) ........................................... PLUM BRANCH, SC
STOTER, CHRISTIAN (2) ................................ ALEXANDRIA, VA
STOTT, KATHY (2) .......................................... LANDRUM, SC
STOUDMIRE, CAROL (1) .................................. CHAPIN, SC
STOUDMIRE, STUCKEY (2) ................................ POMARIA, SC

STOVALL, STEVEN (1) .................................. GREENVILLE, SC
STOVER, FRANK (3) ....................................... PELION, SC
STRATTON, WESTON (3) .................................. WATERBORO, SC
STRAWBRANDER, DEBBIE (3) .............................. LUGOFF, SC
STRAWHORN, WANDA (1) ................................ HONEA PATH, SC
STRICKLAND, ALICE (2) .................................. ANDERSON, SC

Underclassmen 531
Underclassmen

TAYLOR, JONATHAN (2) ........................................ GREENVILLE, SC
TAYLOR, KATHY (2) ........................................ GOOSE CREEK, SC
TAYLOR, KEN (1) ........................................ CLEMSON, SC
TAYLOR, MIKE (1) ........................................ GLENDALE, SC
TAYLOR, ROBERT (1) ......................................... GRAY COURT, SC
TAYLOR, SAMUEL (2) ........................................ ROCK HILL, SC

TAYLOR, SUSAN (1) ........................................ ANDERSON, SC
TAYLOR, TANYA (1) ......................................... NORTH CHARLESTON, SC
TAYLOR, TOMMY (1) ........................................ ROCK HILL, SC
TAYLOR, WALKER (1) ......................................... WILMINGTON, NC
TAYLOR, WILLIAM (2) ....................................... LAURENS, SC
TEAGUE, CHIP (3) ............................................ COLUMBIA, SC

TEASLEY, GAY (3) ............................................ ANDERSON, SC
TEDDER, JOSEPH (2) .......................................... GASTONIA, SC
TEDESCO, CHRISTINE (2) ................................... SPOKANE, WA
TEMPLETON, CLARK (2) .................................... HIGH POINT, NC
TEMPLETON, MITZIE (2) .................................... GREENVILLE, SC
TEMPLETON, WARREN (1) .................................. SPARTANBURG, SC

TEPP, RICHARD (3) ........................................... AIKEN, SC
TERRY, JOY (1) ................................................ WAGENER, SC
TERRY, ROYDNEY (2) ......................................... MARTINEZ, GA
TEW, STAN (4) .................................................. GREENVILLE, SC
TEWKESBURY, ELIZABETH (3) ............................. AIKEN, SC
THIEKER, ALICIA (2) ......................................... COLUMBIA, SC

THIEL, BRIAN (1) .............................................. LITZ, PA
THIGPEN, MARY (2) .......................................... CHARLESTON, SC
THOMAS, BEVERLY (2) ....................................... GREENWOOD, SC
THOMAS, FRANK (1) .......................................... SUMTER, SC
THOMAS, JANET (1) ........................................... EASLEY, SC
THOMAS, JOHN (2) ........................................... WYCKOFF, NJ

THOMAS, JUDI (3) ............................................. ANDERSON, SC
THOMAS, JULIE (3) ............................................ ORANGEBURG, SC
THOMAS, MARYLAND (2) ..................................... CLEMSON, SC
THOMAS, PAUL (3) ............................................. LAURENS, SC
THOMAS, SAMMY (2) .......................................... CLEMSON, SC
THOMASON, BILL (2) .......................................... HICKORY, SC

THOMASON, C. DEBRA (3) .................................... SENeca, SC
THOMASON, MARTHA (2) ..................................... SIMPSONVILLE, SC
THOMPSON, DARREN (2) ..................................... BEAUFORT, SC
THOMPSON, DEBBIE (2) ..................................... CENTRAL, SC
THOMPSON, JANE (2) ......................................... SPARTANBURG, SC
THOMPSON, JOANNE (2) ...................................... ORANGE PARK, FL

THOMPSON, KATHY (3) ....................................... CAMDEN, SC
THOMPSON, LibBIE (3) ....................................... SURFSIDE BEACH, SC
THOMPSON, REBECCA (2) .................................... WALHALLA, SC
THOMPSON, SIDNEY (1) ...................................... GREENWOOD, SC
THORNE, JAMES (1) ........................................... CHARLESTON, SC
THORNTON, JEFF (3) .......................................... GREER, SC

THORNTON, STANLEY (1) ..................................... GREER, SC
THREATT, MICHAEL (3) ...................................... LANCASTER, SC
THRIFT, JAMES (1) ........................................... ANDERSON, SC
THROWER, ALLISON (2) ..................................... SUMMERVILLE, SC
TIDSDALE, REBECCA (1) ..................................... CLEMSON, SC
TIERNEY, MICHAEL (1) ....................................... SHAREWSBURY, NJ

Underclassmen 533
TILLISON, DIANE (2) ........................................ GREENVILLE, SC
TILLY, DAVID (2) ........................................ ANDERSON, SC
TIMMONS, TERRI (1) ........................................ SUMMERVILLE, SC
TINDAL, JUDY (1) ........................................ GREENVILLE, SC
TINKER, BONITA (3) ........................................ ROCK HILL, SC
TINSLEY, ALICE (1) ........................................ FOUNTAIN INN, SC
TINSLEY, MARY (3) ........................................ EASLEY, SC
TISDALE, BERNARD (1) .................................... COLUMBIA, SC
TITUS, JILL (1) ............................................ ROCHESTER, SC
TODD, CONSTANCE (3) .................................... KINSTREE, SC
TODD, DANIEL (2) .......................................... N. MYRTLE BEACH, SC
TOLLISON, GENA (3) ....................................... BELTON, SC
TOLLIVER, STACI (1) ....................................... EASLEY, SC
TOMPSONS, RICHARD (1) .................................. COLUMBIA, SC
TONEY, JEFF (1) ............................................ SPARTANBURG, SC
TORAY, STEVE (2) ........................................... CLEMSON, SC
TOWE, CAREY (1) ........................................... BELVEDERE, SC
TOWNSEND, CAROLYN (2) .................................. BLACKSBURG, SC
TOWNSEND, DENNIS (2) .................................... LAKE VIEW, SC
TOWNSEND, DONNA (1) .................................... TAMPA, FL
TOWNSEND, JIMMY (3) ...................................... BENNETSVILLE, SC
TOWNSEND, MILLER (1) ..................................... LIBERTY, SC
TROVAGLI, RICHARD (2) .................................... BLOOMFIELD, NJ
TRAYLOR, EVA (3) ............................................. MACON, GA
TRAYLOR, RUTHIE (1) ........................................ MACON, GA
TRAYNAM, CATHY (1) ......................................... SPARTANBURG, SC
TRIBBLE, REID (3) ........................................... COLUMBIA, SC
TRIPP, ANDREW (1) ........................................... GREENVILLE, SC
TRIVELY, TOM (2) ............................................ CLEMSON, SC
TROLLINGER, MARK (2) ..................................... ASHEBORO, NC
TROTMAN, MIKE (1) ........................................... DOVER, MS
TROTTER, LIBBY (2) .......................................... COLUMBIA, SC
TROUTMAN, JANET (1) ....................................... CHARLESTON, SC
TRULUCK, JOHN (2) ........................................... CLEMSON, SC
TRUSTY, LETHA (1) ............................................ GREENVILLE, SC
TUCK, ROBERT (3) ............................................ BRADLEY, SC
TUCKER, SCOTT (1) ........................................... DARLINGTON, SC
TUCKER, TIMOTHY (2) ....................................... BOCA RATON, FL
TUCKER, TODD (1) ........................................... WALTERBORO, SC
TULLER, ELIZABETH (3) ..................................... COLUMBIA, SC
TUMBLIN, LEE (3) ............................................ CLINTON, SC
TUMBLIN, SHERRI (3) ......................................... LAURENS, SC
TUPPER, GEORGE (1) ......................................... SUMMERVILLE, SC
TURNAGE, BARBARA (1) ................................... LA GRANGE, GA
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TURNER, DENISE (3) .......................................... FLORENCE, SC
TURNER, ERIC (2) ............................................ CENTRAL, SC
TURNER, EUGENE (3) ......................................... COLUMBIA, SC
TURNER, JOHN (1) ............................................ ROCK HILL, SC
TURNER, JONNIE (2) ........................................... GREENWOOD, SC
TURNER, LONNIE (2) ........................................... PROSPERITY, SC
TURNER, RICHARD (1) ....................................... HARRISONVILLE, SC
TURNER, RICKY (3) ............................................ YORK, SC
TUFT, BOB (2) ................................................ EDGEFIELD, SC
Underclassmen

TUTEN, KENT (1) .................................................. VARNVILLE, SC
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TWEEDY, MICHAEL (3) ......................................... ROEBUCK, SC
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TYLER, HEBERT (2) .............................................. COLUMBIA, SC
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ULMA, KATHY (1) .................................................. POTOMAC, MD
ULMER, ENOCH (1) .............................................. BRUNSON, SC
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VAN NESS, JAMES (2) ........................................... CHARLESTON, SC

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VARIN, VIVIANE (2) .............................................. CLEMSON, SC
VARN, DEBORAH (3) ............................................. GREENVILLE, SC

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VAUGHN, ROBIN (3) ............................................. CLEMSON, SC
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VERONEE, TARA (1) .............................................. CHARLESTON, SC
VEYERA, JACQUELINE (3) ...................................... CHARLESTON, SC

VEZINA, SHERRI (2) ............................................. DUNWOODY, GA
VICK, WILLIAM (3) .............................................. SALISBURY, NC
VINING, JOHN (3) ............................................... TRYON, NC
VINSON, RONNIE (3) ............................................. FRANKLIN, NC
VOEGELEIN, JACKIE (1) ........................................ CHARLESTON, SC
VOIGHT, WESLEY (2) ........................................... CLEVELAND, SC
Underclassmen

WATSON, REBA (3) ........................................ SPARTANBURG, SC
WATSON, RETHA (2) ........................................ MARION, SC
WATSON, SANDY (3) ........................................ GREENVILLE, SC
WATSON, SHARON (3) ........................................ SPARTANBURG, SC
WATSON, SHERRIE (2) ........................................ BRADLEY, SC
WATSON, VICKIE (3) ........................................ BATESBURG, SC
WATSON, WENDE (2) ........................................ ANDERSON, SC
WATT, LEE (2) ................................................ ROCK HILL, SC
WATT, STEVE (3) .............................................. CHARLESTON, SC
WATTS, KAREN (2) ........................................... MT. PLEASANT, SC
WATTS, PEGGY (3) ............................................ ASHEVILLE, NC
WAY, CHARLESE (2) .......................................... HOLLY HILL, SC
WEATHERLY, NANCY (3) ..................................... CHARLESTON, SC
WEATHERFORD, RONNIE (3) ............................... LUGOFF, SC
WEAVER, PATRICIA (2) ..................................... SEVERNA PARK, MD
WEBB, DAVID (3) .............................................. SALLEY, SC
WEBB, GEORGE (1) ........................................... BARNWELL, SC
WEBB, JULIE (2) .............................................. CHAMBLAE, GA
WEBB, THERESA (1) ......................................... BELTON, SC
WEBB, TIMOTHY (3) .......................................... CAMDEN, SC
WEBB, VICKI (2) .............................................. GREENVILLE, SC
WEBB, VIRGINIA (2) .......................................... CHARLESTON, SC
WEBBER, TIM (2) ............................................. SPARTANBURG, SC
WEBER, MAX (3) .............................................. COLUMBIA, SC
WEED, JERRY (2) ............................................. CHARLESTON, SC
WEEKS, CAROL (2) .......................................... CHARLESTON, SC
WEEKS, JAMES (3) ........................................... GREENWOOD, SC
WEEMS, JAMES (2) .......................................... CENTRAL, SC
WEBERKE, LES (1) ........................................... SIMPSONVILLE, SC
WEINING, MARK (2) .......................................... NEWARK, DE
WEISS, PATRICIA (1) ........................................ WAYNE, NJ
WELBORN, ALICE (1) ........................................ WEST UNION, SC
WELBORN, MARK (3) ......................................... PICKENS, SC
WELCH, BECKY (1) ........................................... CHESTER, SC
WELCH, HARVEY (1) .......................................... COLUMBIA, SC
WELCH, THOMAS (3) .......................................... DILLON, SC
WELLS, NANCY (1) ........................................... PICKENS, SC
WELLS, PATRICIA (2) ....................................... SILVER SPRING, MD
WELLS, VANCE (3) ........................................... ANDERSON, SC
WELSH, PATRICK (1) ......................................... TUCKER, GA
WELTON, DOUGLAS (2) ...................................... GREENWOOD, SC
WENTWORTH, PAM (2) ....................................... STAMFORD, CT
WENTWORTH, TINA (2) ...................................... LOS ANGELES, CA
WESSINGER, KEVIN (2) ....................................... CLINTON, SC
WEST, CHERYL (1) ........................................... CAMDEN, SC
WEST, MICHAEL (1) ........................................... BOWMAN, SC
WEST, ROBERT (3) ........................................... BOWMAN, SC
WEST, ROBERT (1) ........................................... VANCE, SC
WEST, TAMMY (1) ............................................ ANDERSON, SC
WESTBURY, ANN (3) ......................................... ST. GEORGE, SC
WESTBURY, CARLOTTA (1) .................................. HOLLY HILL, SC
WESTFALL, PETER (2) ....................................... SULLIVAN'S ISLAND, SC
WESTOVER, BRIAN (2) ....................................... SUMMERVILLE, SC
WHALEY, CINDY (1) ......................................... FLORENCE, SC
Underclassmen

WHELCHEL, ANNETTE (1) ....................................... PENDLETON, SC
WHEELER, CAROL (3) .......................................... ROANOKE, VA
WHITFIELD, HOPE (3) ......................................... LIBERTYVILLE, GA
WHITE, ANDREW (2) .......................................... CAMDEN, SC
WHITE, JAMES (1) ............................................ DURHAM, NC
WHITE, NATALIE (3) ........................................... RIDGEWAY, SC
WHITE, REX (1) ................................................. FLORENCE, SC
WHITE, ROBERT (3) ........................................... WALTERBORO, SC
WHITLOCK, LEIGH ANNE (1) ................................ SPARTANBURG, SC
WHITLOCK, PHILIP (3) ......................................... GREENWOOD, SC
WHITLOCK, TINA (1) ........................................... MIDDLETOWN, DE
WHITTEN, BETH (2) ............................................ CHARLESTON, SC
WHITTLE, TERRI (2) ........................................... CENTRAL, SC
WICKER, KEVIN (2) ............................................. PROSPERITY, SC
WICKER, RENEE (3) ............................................ NEWBERRY, SC
WICKLEFFE, JIMMY (3) ......................................... GREENVILLE, SC
WICKLEFFE, MICKIE (1) .................................... GREENVILLE, SC
WIEGMAN, REBECCA (1) .................................. ASHEVILLE, NC
WIETERS, PAUL (3) ........................................... CHARLESTON, SC
WIGGINS, DEBBIE (2) ........................................ EUTAWVILLE, SC
WIGGINGTON, KEVIN (2) .................................. SENECA, SC
WIGGINGTON, TERESA (1) ................................ PIEDMONT, SC
WIGINS, MIKE (1) .............................................. CHARLESTON, SC
WILDER, KAREN (2) ........................................... SPARTANBURG, SC
WILIE, CLIFF (1) .................................................. CLEMSON, SC
WILKerson IV, ROGER (1) ................................ CHARLESTON, SC
WILLARD, BILL (1) ............................................. ASHEVILLE, SC
WILLCOX, JANE (2) ............................................ MARION, SC
WILLIAM, ARNETT (2) ........................................ CLEMSON, SC
WILLIAMS, AMY (2) ........................................... CLOVER, SC
WILLIAMS, BERICE (3) ...................................... CLEMSON, SC
WILLIAMS, CAROLINE (1) ................................ EDGEFIELD, SC
WILLIAMS, CHERYL (2) ...................................... ORANGEBURG, SC
WILLIAMS, JOSEPH (1) ...................................... CAMDEN, SC
WILLIAMS, KATHY (3) .......................................... WAHALLA, SC
WILLIAMS, LARRY (1) ......................................... MATTHEWS, SC
WILLIAMS, LAURA (2) ........................................ EASLEY, SC
WILLIAMS, MALACHI (3) ..................................... SWANSEA, SC
WILLIAMS, MIRIAM (3) ....................................... GREENVILLE, SC
WILLIAMS, PAMELA (2) ....................................... GREENVILLE, SC
WILLIAMS, PHILIP (2) .......................................... WILLIAMSTON, SC
WILLIAMS, RENEE (3) ......................................... ANDERSON, SC
WILLIAMS, ROBERT (3) ........................................ EAST HAMPTON, SC
WILLIAMS, SCOTT (3) ........................................ HALTINESVILLE, GA
WILLIAMS, SHEILA (2) ....................................... ROBINSON, SC
WILLIAMS, TIMOTHY (2) ..................................... GREENVILLE, SC
WILLIAMS, TRISH (3) ........................................... GREER, SC
WILLIAMSON, DAVID (1) .................................... CLEMSON, SC
WILLIAMSON, JAY (2) .......................................... KINGSTREE, SC
WILLIAMSON, KAREN (3) ..................................... ORLANDO, FL
WILLIAMSON, NANCY (3) .................................... LOUISVILLE, KY
WILLIS, JEFF (2) .................................................. CHARLOTTE, NC
WILLIS, PERRY (1) .............................................. CLEMSON, SC
Underclassmen

WILLIS, THOMAS (3) ........................................ HANAHAN, SC
WILSON, ANDREW (1) ........................................ NORTH AUGUSTA, SC
WILSON, BECKY (3) ........................................ CLEMSON, SC
WILSON, BOB (3) ............................................. GREENVILLE, SC
WILSON, BRIAN (2) .......................................... SPARTANBURG, SC
WILSON, CATHERINE (1) .................................. ANDERSON, SC

WILSON, DAVID (2) ........................................ COLUMBIA, SC
WILSON, DAVID (1) ........................................ BLACKSBURG, SC
WILSON, ELIZABETH (1) ..................................... CLEMSON, SC
WILSON, JEAN (1) ............................................. GREENVILLE, SC
WILSON, JOEY (2) ............................................. CHESTER, SC
WILSON, JOHN (1) ............................................. STONE MOUNTAIN, GA

WILSON, JULIE (3) ........................................... STARR, SC
WILSON, KAREN (3) .......................................... BELTON, SC
WILSON, KEITH (3) ........................................... PICKENS, SC
WILSON, LACY (1) ............................................. CHARLESTON, SC
WILSON, LAWRENCE (1) .................................... GREENWOOD, SC
WILSON, MIKE (1) ............................................. MARIETTA, SC

WILSON, OSCAR (3) .......................................... PICKENS, SC
WILSON, RICK (3) ............................................. EASLEY, SC
WILSON, SALLY (3) .......................................... CLEMSON, SC
WILSON, SCOTT (1) .......................................... SALISBURG, NC
WILSON, TOM (1) .............................................. COLUMBIA, SC
WILSON, WILLIAM (3) ....................................... WILLIAMSTON, SC

WINCHESTER, CHARLES (1) .................................... EASLEY, SC
WINCHESTER, JEFF (1) ....................................... COLUMBIA, SC
WINDHAM, JIMMY (1) ......................................... WALTERBORO, SC
WINE, MARTHA (3) ........................................... GREENVILLE, SC
WINE, TERESA (3) ............................................ GREENVILLE, SC
WINGARD, ANGELA (2) ....................................... LEXINGTON, SC

WINGARD, CLIFFORD (2) ..................................... LEXINGTON, SC
WINGARD, PHYLLIS (1) ....................................... LEXINGTON, SC
WINGATE, FRANK (2) ......................................... CORNELIA, GA
WINGATE, KEN (3) ............................................. COLUMBIA, SC
WINSLOW, STEWART (2) ..................................... UNION, SC
WITHERSPOON, DON (1) ..................................... LEXINGTON, KY

WITMER, ANNETTE (3) ....................................... SUMMERVILLE, SC
WITT, MARY (2) ................................................ SUMMIT, NJ
WOFFORD, BENJAMIN (3) .................................... ANDERSON, SC
WOFFORD, JOE (3) ............................................. SPARTANBURG, SC
WOJCIK, ALAN (3) ............................................. PARMA, OH
WOLLA, JEFFERY (3) ........................................... CLEMSON, SC

WOLLA, NANCY (1) ............................................. CLEMSON, SC
WOOD, BRYAN D. (1) ......................................... MOORE, SC
WOOD, BRYAN W. (2) ......................................... EDGEFIELD, SC
WOOD, GREG (1) ............................................... ERIE, PA
WOOD, MARGO (1) ............................................. COLUMBIA, SC
WOOD, TOMMY G. (2) ......................................... SENeca, SC

WOOD, TOMMY J. (3) ........................................ GREENWOOD, SC
WOOD, WILLIAM G. (1) ...................................... SPARTANBURG, SC
WOODARD, JANICE (1) ....................................... COLUMBIA, SC
WOODS, BETTY (1) ............................................. ANDERSON, SC
WOODS, KIM (3) ............................................... PIEDMONT, SC
WOODSON, CHRISTINE (3) ................................... ANDERSON, SC
### Underclassmen

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<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>City</th>
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<td>ZIMMERMAN, JOSEPH (3)</td>
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</table>

ZURN, MARJORIE (3) .................. CAMDEN, SC
In Memoriam

William Gary Adkins
Kenneth S. Babb
Danne Bannister
Edward Alfred Strong

Claude B. Green
Dean of Undergraduate Studies and
Professor of English

Vernon Hodges
Professor Emeritus of Architecture

Margy H. Nowack
Head, Acquisitions Dept., Library

Hugh H. Wilson
Professor of Ceramic Engineering
Senior Directory
Parade Spurs Spirit

Students were highly visible with their orange and white attire, wielding their tiger rags.
Recipent
BUCHANAN, M. CARROLL
Florence, S.C.
Mechanical Engineering B.S.

BULL, TERENCE P.
Columbus, Ga.
Mechanical Engineering B.S.
Pi Kappa Alpha (Tri-
Arsenal Army
Student (Commander), American
Society for Mechanical

BUREH, ROBERT EDWARD
Tampa, Fl.
Poultry Science B.S.
Kappa Alpha (Varsity
Swimming Team, Block "C"
Club, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi
Eta Phi, Tau Beta Phi

BURG, CYNTHIA P.
Asheville, N.C.
Food and Nutrition MNS
Home Economics
Association, Western
Carolina

BUCKETT, BRENDA D.
Walhalla, S.C.
Secondary Education (Math
B.A.
Gama Sigma Sigma, Dorm
Council (Pres.), Student

BURRIS, GREGORY DILLARD
Colambus, Ga.
Ornamental Horticulture B.S.
Horticulture, Dorm
Council, Sigma Tau

BYARS, ALISA SHAWN
Gaffney, S.C.
Ornamental Horticulture B.S.
Delta Delta Delta, Gamma
Sigma Sigma, Central Spirit
Committee, Horn Club

BYARS, GLEN FORD
Morgantown, S.C.
Civil Engineering B.S.

BRYD, CARL
Charleston, S.C.
Accounting B.S.

Buckley, John
Student Senate, Central
Dance Concert Committee
(Staff), Institute of
Internal Auditors

BYRNE, NAN J.
Princeton, N.J.
Recreation and Parks
Administration B.A.
S.C. R.P.S., R.P.A.
Student Faculty Committee

CABRAL, SUSAN M.
Seneca, S.C.
Physics B.S.

Society of Physics Students
(Sect.: Sigma Pi Sigma

CAHN, BERT L.
Saluda, S.C.
Engineering Technology B.S.

Society of Engineering
Technology B.A.

CALHOUN, DEBORAH A.
Saloon Island, S.C.
Nursing (Sect.: Sigma Tau
Gamma
Student Nurses Association,
Colleague Civitan, Water Ski
Club

CALHOUN, ROBERT
STEPHEN
Atlanta, Ga.

English B.A.

Canterbury Club, Hort Club, English

CALVERT, JENNIFER
Atlanta, Ga.
Elementary Education B.A.

Sigma Chi, Alpha Epsilon Phi
(Pres.), Tiger Band, Alpha
Lambda Delta, Phi Kappa
Phie (Rex.), Chi Eta Phi

CAMPBELL, MICHAEL
DIAN
Piedmont, S.C.
Chemical Engineering B.S.

American Institute of Chemical
Engineers, Intramural Sports

CANNADY, STEVEN JAY
Albemarle, N.C.
Engineering Technology B.S.

Society of Engineering
Technologists, Student
Senior, Botany Club, Intramural Softball,
Intramural Basketball

CANNON, RENEE ANNE
Walhalla, S.C.
Early Childhood Education B.A.

CANTERBURY, WILLIAM
RALPH
Caryopolis, Pa.
Financial Management B.S.
University Bowling League, Student
Council

CAPPS, DOYLE L.
Walhalla, S.C.
Ornamental Horticulture B.S.

Consortial Intramural Soccer, Bowling, Pershing
Rifles

CARLISLE, DEBORAH ANN
Cordova, S.C.
Mathematics B.S.

Sigma Mu Honor Society

CARLISLE, NANCY MASON
Spartanburg, S.C.
Elementary Education B.A.

Kappa Alpha Theta, CEC

CARRÉ, CATHERINE L.
Virginia Beach, Va.
Special Education B.A.

Cameron Club, Kappa Delta Pi, Council for
Exceptional Children

CARROLL, L. CAMILLE
Marietta, Ga.
Economics B.S.

Society for the Advancement of Management, Omicron
Delta Epsilon, Campus Crusade for Christ

CARSON, SHANNON
Anderson, S.C.

Nursing B.S.

Delta Delta Delta, Sigma Phi Epsilon

CARTER, CHURCHILL ALLEN
Jr.
Greenville, S.C.

Mechanical Engineering B.S.
American Society of Mechanical
Engineers, Management (Sec.),
Kappa Alpha, Alpha Lambda Delta, Tau Beta Pi

CARTER, JOHN SOLTON III
Charleston, S.C.

Electrical and Computer
Engineering B.S.

Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi
Kappa Nu, Tau Beta Pi

CARTER, WES D.
Miami, Fl.
Architecture B.S.

Divine Lovers Campus
Crusade for Christ, A.I.A.,
Beta Heta

CASHER, JAMES ARTHUR
Walhalla, S.C.

Administrative Management B.S.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon (Preceptor), Model United Nations,
Nations Sailing Club

CASSFELT, JAMES MICHAEL
Pickens, S.C.

Mathematical Sciences B.A.

Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Sigma Tau Epsilon, Phi
Delta Phi, Phi Kappa Phi

CASSELL, MARY VONI
Lake City, S.C.

Administrative Management
B.S.

A.S.P.A.

CASTELL, WILLIAM F.
Boca Raton, Fl.

Recreational Parks Administration B.S.

Baseball

CATHLEY, AGNES
ANDERSON, S.C.

Physics B.S.

CATO, PHILIP F.
Travelers Rest, S.C.

Administrative Management B.S.

CATO, MYRA F.
Albany, Ga.

English B.A.

CAULDWELL, LINDA LYNN
Cameron, S.C.
Secondary Education (Psych.
Psychology

Psychology Club

CHAPMAN, WILLIAM R.
Jr.
Greenville, S.C.

Administrative Management
B.S.

Delta Delta Delta

CLAYTON, JOHN T.
III
Charleston, S.C.

Delta Chi (Schol.) B.A.

Phi Delta Epsilon (Grad
Relations Comm., Chi Omega,
Phi Delta Epsilon (Grad
Relations Comm., Delta Delta Delta

CLAYTON, PAMELA ANN
Greenville, S.C.

Early Childhood Education B.A.

Clemson, S.C.

Delta Delta Delta

COATES, DIAN E:
Taylors, S.C.

Economics B.S.

William Jones, Alpha Phi Omega

CODY, JAMES

Economics B.S.

Delta Chi (Schol.) B.A.

Phi Delta Epsilon (Grad
Relations Comm., Delta Delta Delta

CONGER, WALTER
Greenville, S.C.

Economics B.S.

Delta Chi (Schol.) B.A.

Phi Delta Epsilon (Grad
Relations Comm., Delta Delta Delta

COOK, JOHN PARK
Jr.
Summerville, S.C.

Chemical Engineering B.S.

A.I.C.E., Outing Club, Intramural Basketball

COOK, DENNIS LEE
Greenville, S.C.

Accounting B.S.

Clemson Lacrosse Team (Defence Capt.), Sigma Chi (Alum), Accounting Club, Finance Club

COOK, HENRY W.

Engineering Technology B.S.

WPFR-PM Director

COOK, JOEL N.
Greenville, S.C.

Economics B.S.

Soccer Manager, WSBF (Sports

COOK, LEROY KENNE\nLake City, S.C.

Zoology, B.S.

COOK, PAULA KATHRYN
Greenville, S.C.

Accounting B.S.

CROCKETT MICHAEL
Columbia, S.C.

Economics B.S.

Society for the Advancement of Management, A.S.P.A.

COOLE, ÉLOISE YVONNE
Cameron, S.C.

Animal Science B.S.

Alpha Zeta, Women's Volleyball Team, Men's
Volleyball Team, Block "C"

COOLEY, BRUCE WAYNE
Pelzer, S.C.

Political Science B.A.

Sigma Tau Epsilon

COOKY, MARY F.
Williamston, S.C.

Accounting B.S.

Finance Club (Sect.), Accounting Club, Mu Beta Pi,
Beta Kappa Pi, Beta Eta Sigma

COOMBS, PAUL S.
Jr.
Norfolk, Va.

Zeta Psi (Pres.), Sigma Alpha Epsilon (Pres,
IFC rep.), Tiger Brotherhood (Vice-Pres.), Mortar Board, Sigma Alpha Nu, (Vice-Pres.), Blue Key, Alpha
Epilon Delta, Interfraternity Council Delta, Sigma Nu

COOPER, CHRISTOPHER
BLAIR
Rosendale, N.Y.

Chemistry B.S.

American Chemical Society (Pres.), WSBF-FM (News
Direct.), Mortar Board, Council
Student Union (Outdoor Recreation Comm.,
Soccer, Intramural Sports, Alpha Lambda Delta, Sigma Tau Epsilon, Merck index Award, Chemistry
Faculty Award, Scuba Club

COOPER, ELIZABETH A.
Marietan, Fl.

Accounting B.S.

Varsity Tennis Team, Block "C"
Club (Vice-Pres.), Mortar Board, Sigma Kappa Gamma, Kappa Delta

COOPER, MARY HUFFMAN
Saluda, S.C.

Industrial Education B.S.

Clemson Graphic Arts
Society, Theta Chi Little Sisters
Lutheran Student Movement
(D.D.S.), Forestry Club (Tres.),
Xi Delta Pi.
ERISNE, RANDY H.
North Augusta, S.C.
Engineering Technology
Society of Engineering Technology
ETHEHISON, JANET MARIE
Alpharetta, Ga.
Nursing B.S.
Student Nurses Association,
Dom Council, Intramural
Sports, Phi Eta Sigma, Sigma
Tauri Omega.
EVANS, ROGER DALE
Starr, S.C.
Administrative Management
B.S.
EVERS, THEODORE H., JR.
Summerville, S.C.
Chemical Engineering B.S.
Tau Beta Pi, American
Institute of Chemical
Engineers.
Bishopville, S.C.
Chemical Engineering, B.S.
Intramural Sports, AICHE,
Tau Beta Pi.
FAZELI, MOHAMMAD TAGHI
Iran, Malayer
Civil Engineering, B.S.
FELDMAN, DALE S.
Lincolnwood, Ill.
Bio Engineering, PhD
Graduate Student Faculty
Representative, Tiger Band,
Concert Band, Mu Beta Psi,
Intramural Sports.
FERGUSON, J. DANIEL
Aiken, S.C.
Design B.S.
FERN, ADAM J.
Piscataway, N.J.
Industrial Arts B.S.
Track Team.
FERSNER, JOHN ALAN
Columbia, S.C.
Political Science B.A.
Sailing Club, Model United
 Nations (Vice President)
FERSNER, JOHN D. III
Orangeburg, S.C.
Civil Engineering B.S.
American Society of Civil
Engineers, Intramural Sports
FIELDS, LUKE III
Clemson, S.C.
Horticulture B.S.
FINLEY, TERRY A.
Spartanburg, S.C.
Administrative Management
B.S.
Society for Advancement of
Management (President),
Scabbard and Blade
FISCHER, RANDAL N.
Anderson, S.C.
Electrical and Computer
Engineering B.S.
IEEE, Intramural Sports
FISHER, ROBERT JEFFREY
Wilmington, N.C.
Electrical and Computer
Engineering B.S.
Phi Delta Theta (Sports
Chairman, Asst. Rush
Chairman), IEEE, Eta Kappa
Nu.
FISTER, ANNE M.
Tucker, Ga.
Civil Engineering B.S.
ASCE, Gymnastics Club,
(Treas. 78-79), Student
Union Cultural Comm.
FLACK, WILLIAM A.
Taylors, S.C.
Electrical Engineering
Technology B.S.
Society of Engineering
Technology
FLANAGAN, KEVIN W.
Chapel Hill, N.C.
Industrial Education B.S.
Tiger Band, Student
Government, Student Union,
Industrial Arts, Club,
Intramural Sports
FLEMING, WEIRAM U.
Columbia, S.C.
Architecture B.S.
FLETCHER, DAVID JOSEPH
Wyckoff, N.J.
Administrative Management
B.S.
Fencing Team (1975-79)
FLETCHER, RICHARD
MARTIN
North Augusta, S.C.
Architecture B.S.
FLOYD, CHARLES THOMAS
Kingstree, S.C.
Mechanical Engineering B.S.
American Society of
Mechanical Engineering
FLYNN, BEVERLY K.
Greer, S.C.
Nursing B.S.
Kappa Kappa Gamma, SNA
FOGLE, GLENN M.
Orangeburg, S.C.
Agricultural Economics, B.S.
Baptist Student Union
(President)
FORE, CHARLES W., JR.
Latta, S.C.
Mechanical Engineering B.S.
Club Football, Varsity
Football.
FORE, WILLIAM MICHAEL
Latta, S.C.
Agricultural Engineering B.S.
ASAE (Student Member),
Dean's List, Intramural Sports
FOSTER, LINDA L.
North Augusta, S.C.
Ornamental Horticulture B.S.
Horticulture Club (Treas.
1978-79).
FOX, RUTH ELIZABETH
Walterboro, N.C.
Financial Management B.S.
Society for the Advancement
of Management, Finance Club
FRAXLER, REBECCA L.
Tryon, N.C.
Textile Technology B.S.
Phi Psi, AATT (Treas.)
FREE, EUSENE DAVID
Williston, S.C.
Agricultural Economics B.S.
Alpha Gamma Rho (Vice
Noble Ruler 1978, Treas. 1979)
FREEMAN, CLARENCE HAL
Williamston, S.C.
Psychology B.A.
FREEMAN, NED D.
Greenville, S.C.
Chemistry B.A.
Kappa Sigma, Phi Eta Sigma,
Sigma Tau Epsilon, Alpha
Epsilon Delta.
FRIE, GRAHAM M.
Clemson, S.C.
Political Science B.A.
Tiger Band, Concert Band,
WEPR Radio Staff
FRIER, NATHANIA L.
Greenville, S.C.
Sociology B.A.
FULLER, JOY D.
Clemson, S.C.
Entomology B.S.
Dorm Council, Student
Traffic Review Board, Chi Psi
Little Sister, Intramural
Sports, Entomology Club
FUZZER, RICHARD LIONARD
Warrenville, Ill.
Financial Management B.S.
Humanities Pageant and
Displays Chairman, Senator,
Mortar Board Member, Blue
Key Member, Tiger
Brotherhood, President of
Student Body, Alpha Lamada
Delta, Phi Eta Sigma

Union Sponsors "Clay" Day

During the Union-sponsored Clay Day, students really "got into it" while displaying their creativity.
Lee-Mak Senior Directory

Mr. Bill!

One of our newest Tigers, President Bill Atchley, immediately showed that he was right at home around the Clemson spirit.
Columbia, S.C.
Microbiology B.S.
Delta Sigma Chi
Zoology Club, Microbiology Society
MANCINO, JOSEPH J., JR.
Williamson, S.C.
Economics
Alpha Lambda Delta, PhiEta Sigma, Pi Delta Phi (Pres.), Alpha Xi Delta, Eta Sigma Phi (Sec.-Treas.), Alpha Phi Omega, Clemson Players, Delta Chi Club (Sec.-Treas.)
MANGUM, JOHN CLAYTON, JR.
Williamson, S.C.
Industrial Management
MANELLA, MARK ROBERT
Allison Park Pa.
Recreation and Park Administration
Campus Crusade for Christ
MAPPUS, TAMARA H.
Greenville, S.C.
Recreation and Park Administration
Kappa Gamma Gamma, Intramural Sports, Recreation and Park Administration
Honor Society
MAPPUS, THEODORE
WILLIAM, Aiken, S.C.
Poultry Science B.S.
Tiger Band, Concert Band, Pep Band
MARS, STEVEN D.
Summerville, S.C.
Civil Engineering B.S.
American Society of Civil Engineers, Chi Epsilon, Tau Chi, Chi Brothers (Treas. and Pres.)
MARTIN, JOHN CURTIS, III
Rock Hill, S.C.
Urban Management
Beta Gamma Sigma, Sigma Sigma Sigma, American Society of Personnel Administration
MARTIN, ROBERT A.
Anderson, S.C.
Economics
MARTIN, STANLEY KEITH
Seneca, S.C.
Finance Management B.S.
MARTIN, WILLIAM C.
Enoree, S.C.
Civil Engineering
American Society of Civil Engineers
MARZEC, MICHAEL P.
Anniston, Va.
Administrative Management B.S.
J.V. Football, Theta Chi, Tiger Wrestling
MASON, CHARLES
FRANKLIN
Bennettsville, S.C.
Industrial Engineering Technology B.S.
Clemson Players, Rugby Club, Society of Engineering Technology
MASON, KENNETH
Varnville, S.C.
Electrical and Computer Engineering B.S.
TAPS (Sr. Staff
Photographer), Tiger Band, Alpha Lambda Delta (Treas.), Tau Beta Pi (Sec.), Scuba Club, Eta Kappa Nu, Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, Microcomputer Club
MASTERS, LOU ANN
Greensboro, N.C.
Psychology B.A.
Kappa Alpha Theta, Chi Psi
Little Sister, Clemson Chorus, German Club, Sailing Club, Scuba Club
MATTHIS, KAY L.
Edgefield, S.C.
Elementary Education B.A.
Delta Delta Delta (House Chairman), Council for Exceptional Children (Pres.)
MATTHIS, TERRI
Chapin, S.C.
Economics B.A.
Committee, Omicron Delta Epsilon
MATTHEWS, CYNTHIA J.
Birmingham, Al.
Nursing B.S.
Delta Delta Delta (Chaplain), Alpha Tau Omega Little Sister, Student Nurses Association, University Chorus
MAULDIN, WILLIAM T.
Iva, S.C.
Financial Management B.S.
MAY, SAMUEL
HARLESTON
Sparkill, S.C.
Computing Science B.A.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon (Warden)
MAYER, JULIE M.
Columbia, S.C.
Nursing A.D.
Delta Delta Delta, Beta Theta Pi Little Sister, Sigma Theta Tau, Baptist College
MAYNARD, CHARLES
WORLUND
Edwardsville, Ill.
Accountancy B.S.
Alfa Gamma Rho (Sec.), Omicron Delta Epsilon
MEACHAM, ALICE
Maysville, Ky.
Administrative Management B.S.
Swimming, Student Legal Advisor, Society for the Advancement of Management
MAYES, STEVEN ROBERT
Charleston, S.C.
Electrical Engineering Technology B.S.
Tiger Band, Concert Band, Pep Band, Jazz Band, WSBF Senior Class, Akin University Union, Mu Beta Psi
MEALHANY, MARGARET
SMITH
Newberry, S.C.
Animal Science B.S.
Block and Bridle Club, Public Relations, Animal and Photographic Student Government, Clemson Players
MEBREDE, MARYBETH
Marietta, Ga.
English B.A.
Alpha Delta Pi, Student Senate (Food and Health Committee), University Church Council
MECALL, SHARON KAY
Pendleton, S.C.
Administrative Management B.S.
Baptist Student Union, American Society of Personnel Administration
MECASKILL, C. ANN
Bishopville, S.C.
Animal Science
Block & Bridle Club (Treas.), Dairy Science Club (V. Pres.), Alpha Delta Chi, Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Meta
MCLAIN, JAYNE PETTUS
Fort Mill, S.C.
Entomology B.S.
Delta Delta Delta (Sec.), Entomology Club, Sailing Club, Fifi Little Sister
MCCONNELL, CHRISTOPHER
RALPH N.
Murphy, N. C.
Civil Engineering B.S.
Intramural Sports, Chi Epsilon, American Society of Civil Engineers
MCCONNELL, ROBERT KEVIN
Daytona Beach, Fla.
Animal Science B.S.
University Chorus (Pres.), Phi Delta Chi, Omicron Delta Epsilon
MCCORD, MARSHA C.
Manning, S.C.
Financial Management B.S.
Finance Club, Intramural Sports
MCCOWN, ANDREW N.
Anderson, S.C.
Zoology B.S.
Zeta Honor Fraternity, Rod & Gun Club
MCCown, STEVE T.
Cameron, S.C.
Textile Technology
Sailing Club, Water Skiing Clubs B.S., Phi Epsilon Pi (Rush Chem.)
MCLAUGHLIN, WILLIAM
JOHN
Bethlehem, Pa.
Pre-architecture and Building Club
McDONALD, MARY
L.
Kappa Delta, Sigma Nu Phi, Engineers of America
McDONALD, MARY CECELIA
Lugoff, S.C.
Chemical Engineering B.S.
Tiger Band, American Institute of Chemical Engineers, Sigma Chi Little Sister
McDONALD, ROBERT L.
Lamar, S.C.
Animal Science B.S.
Alpha Tau Omega (Sec., Vice-Pres., Pres.)
MCDOWELL, CINDY LYNN
Elliott, S.C.
Horticulture B.S.
Delta Delta Delta, Varsity Cheerleader, Sigma Delta Epsilon, Little Sister, Clemson Dancers, Horticulture Club, Block and Bridle
MCDOWELL, DERRA LEE
Greenville, S.C.
Elementary Education B.A.
McGILL, RAYMOND KEITH
Charleston, S.C.
Architecture B.S.
Omega Phi Phi, American Institute of Architects
MCINTYRE, GLENN H.
Fleming, S.C.
Chemical Engineering
Sailing Club, Varsity Soccer, American Economic Society, Dance Club, Keramos
MCIVER, WYCHE ANDREW
Colonia, S.C.
Chemical Engineering B.S.
Varsity Fencing, Bowling League, LaCrosse Club, Sigma Chi (Pledge Master, Ed.)
MCKENZIE, JOHN
Dillon, S.C.
Agricultural Engineering B.S.
American Society of Agricultural Engineers, Sigma Chi Little Sister, Animal Science, Tau Beta Pi, Delta Mu Delta, Beta Theta Phi
MENG, DONNA J.
Greenville, S.C.
Microbiology B.S.
MERRITT, CARL E.
Greenville, S.C.
Microbiology B.S.
Sigma Tau Epsilon (Phi Kappa Phi)
MESSICK, KIRK S.
North Augusta, S.C.
Architectural Engineering
Student Senate, Resident Assistant, Dorm Council
METCALF, JOHN HARRY
Columbia, S.C.
Microbiology B.S.
Intramural Softball, Basketball, and Volleyball, Dorm Council, Microbiology Club, Delta Chi Club
MILAM, STEVEN GLENN
Columbia, S.C.
Psychology B.A.
American Alliance of Personal Clubs (Pres.), Psychology Club, Psi Chi
MILLER, FRED LEE
Richmond, Va.
Civil Engineering B.S.
Varsity Tennis Team, Chi Delta, Kappa Eta, Sigma Tau Epsilon
MILLER, ROBERT A.
Greenville, S.C.
Administrative Management B.S.
Kappa Alpha
MILLER, JANICE ELIZABETH
Greer, S.C.
Eta Sigma Alpha
Sigma Theta Tau, Alpha Epsilon Delta, Rally Cat, Sigma Delta Epsilon, Sigma Sigma Sigma
MILLS, DAVID E.
Cleveland, Tenn.
American Society of Civil Engineers
MILLS, JACQUELYN
Lenoir, N.C.
Alpha Sigma Tau, Sigma Tau Epsilon
MIXON, STEVEN
Spartanburg, S.C.
Psychology B.S.
American Honor Society, Omicron Delta Epsilon
MISILO, JOSEPH
Parkville, Md.
Computer Science B.S.
American Society of Civil Engineers, Omicron Delta Epsilon
MKINN, CLAUDE LYNNE
St. George, S.C.
American Society of Civil Engineers
MKNIGHT, HARLEY T.
Orangeburg, S.C.
Accounting B.S.
American Society of Civil Engineers, Omicron Delta Epsilon
MILLER, JOHN MICHAEL
Edgewood, S.C.
American Political Science Association, Business B.S.
MILLER, JONATHAN MARK
New Orleans, La.
Pre-Architecture B.S.
Intramural Softball, Intramural Bowling, Cope Dorm Council, Tau Sigma Delta, American Institute of Architects
MILLER, JUDITH
MOUNTVILLE, S.C.
Medical Technology B.S.
American Lambda Delta, Medical Technology Club, Phi Eta Sigma, Sigma Tau Epsilon
MILLER, PETER F.
Chambersburg, Md.
Economics B.S.
American Economics Association
MMS, BARBARA LYNNE
Bowman, S.C.
Recreation and Park Administration
American Society of Women's Basketball
MINDS, ROBERT
PICKNEY
St. George, S.C.
American Society of Civil Engineers, Business B.S.
MINNIS, WILLIAM S.
St. George, S.C.
Pathology Science B.A.
American Society of Civil Engineers, Phi Kappa Alpha
MITCHELL, LAUREN M.
Rock Hill, S.C.
Chemical Engineering B.S.
American Lambda Delta, Sigma Nu, Tau Epsilon Pi, American Honor Society, American Society of Civil Engineers
MITCHELL, RICHARD
Rock Hill, S.C.
Chemical Engineering B.S.
American Lambda Delta, Sigma Nu, Tau Epsilon Pi, American Honor Society, American Society of Civil Engineers
MONTGOMERY, TULLY
Columbia, S.C.
Psychology B.A.
American Alliance of Personal Clubs (Pres.), Psychology Club, Psi Chi
MORAN, DELANEY T.
Memphis, Tenn.
American Society of Civil Engineers, Phi Epsilon Pi (Rush Chem.)
MOWBRAY, STEPHEN
Columbia, S.C.
Chemical Engineering B.S.
American Society of Civil Engineers, Omicron Delta Epsilon
MOWBREY, SARAH ELIZABETH
Columbia, S.C.
American Society of Civil Engineers
MURPHY, JONATHAN
Spartanburg, S.C.
Chemical Engineering B.S.
Johnson Controls, Sigma Gamma Rho
MURPHY, JENNY
Spartanburg, S.C.
American Society of Civil Engineers
MURPHY, T. JAMES
Spartanburg, S.C.
American Society of Civil Engineers
MURPHY, JOHN R.
Spartanburg, S.C.
American Society of Civil Engineers
MURPHY, ROBERT
Spartanburg, S.C.
American Society of Civil Engineers
MURPHY, STEPHEN
Spartanburg, S.C.
American Society of Civil Engineers
MURPHY, TIMOTHY
Spartanburg, S.C.
American Society of Civil Engineers
Valuable Vegetation

The Horticulture Club provided many varieties of plants to spruce up students rooms, during their plant sale held in the Palmetto Ballroom.
Sister, Council for Exceptional Children, Student Government. Sigma Alpha Epsilon Sweetheart

THOMAS, GARY S., Winchendon, Mass. Recreation and Parks Administration B.S. Intramural Sports

THOMAS, KIRKLYNN, Powdersville, S.C. Nursing B.S. Gamma Sigma Sigma, Student Nurses Association

THOMAS, RANDALL BRYAN Greenville, S.C. Administrative Management B.S. Weightlifting Club, Wrestling, Track, Manager, Football Club (Sec.), Fellowship of Christian Athletes (V. Pres.)

THOMAS, SUSAN VIRGINIA Hampton, S.C. Accounting B.S. Student Senate, Delta Delta Delta (Treas.), Clemson Dancers, Accounting Club, Society for the Advancement of Management, Beta Theta Pi Little Sisters (Pres.)

THOMPSON, ELAINE CYNTHIA Clinton, Md. Sociology, Tiger Band

THOMPSON, KATHY EVELYN Camden, S.C. Textile Technology B.S. Phi Psi (Sec.), American Association of Textile Technologies, Campus Crusade for Christ

THOMPSON, PAGE Greenville, S.C. Elementary Education B.A. Raquette, Homecoming Pageant Committee

THOMPSON, STEPHEN A. Greenwood, S.C. Financial Management B.S. Civilian Club (Stg.-at-armas), Dorm Council, Central Dance Concerts Committee, Accounting Club, Finance Club

THOMPSON, TAMERA L. Spartanburg, S.C. Administrative Management B.S. Rally Cats (Capt.), Block “C” (Sec.), Swim Team, Intramural Sports, Rush Girl

THORNTON, MARK J. Greer, S.C. Civil Engineering B.S. Football, American Society of Civil Engineers

THORNTON, REUBEN T. Summerville, S.C. Ceramic Engineering B.S. American Ceramic Society, Keramos, Intramural Sports

TILLMAN, WILLIAM RAINES Cheraw, S.C. Recreation and Park Administration B.S. Pi Kappa Alpha, Intramural Sports, Rugby

TIMMERMAN, LESA J. Sunter, S.C. Psychology B.A. Psychology Club, Sailing Club, Dorm Council, Phi Delta Theta, Little Sister

TIMMONS, SANDRA LYNN Durham, N.C. Special Education B.A. Council for Exceptional Children, Dorm Council, Pi Beta Phi (V. Pres., Social)

Chairman), Kappa Delta Pi TIMMS, ROBERT MICHAEL Peele, S.C. Mathematics B.S. Society of Physics Students TINSLEY, ROBERT WARREN, JR. Fountain Inn, S.C. Chemical Engineering B.S. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Institute of Chemical Engineers TORD, HARRETT RUTH W. Columbia, S.C. Design (Architecture) B.A. Blue Key, Mortar Board, Kappa Gamma, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Tau Sigma Delta, A.S.C.A.I (Pres.)

TODD, JOSEPH KEITH Saluda, S.C. Chemical Engineering B.S. Tau Beta Pi, American Society of Civil Engineers TownSEND, E. JOYE Jacksonvile, Fla. Economics B.A. Kappa Alpha Theta, Phi Gamma Delta, Delta Zeta, Omicron Delta Epsilon, Sorority Library Committee TOWNSEND, KENNETH D. O., JR. Pickens, S.C. Administrative Management B.S.

TRAPE, WILLIAM LEWIS Hanahan, S.C. Chemical Engineering B.S. Varsity Baseball, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, American Institute of Chemical Engineers, Block C Club


TUCKER, CONNIE ANN Greenville, S.C. Early Childhood Education B.A. Dorm Council, Kappa Delta Little Sister


TURNER, ROBERT BURCHEL Chapin, S.C. Administrative Management B.S. Student Union, Central Dance and Concert Committee, Society for the Advancement of Management, Finance Club


VAN HOY, JAMES DOUGLAS Summerville, S.C. Wood Utilization B.S. Forest Products Research Society (Sec.)

VAN SLAMMBOOK, DALE EDWARD Goose Creek, S.C. Economics B.A. Sigma Chi, University of Science and Technology

VAN WARK ENRIGH Martinsville, Va. Industrial Management B.S. Sigma Chi, Brotherhood, Blue Key, Block “C”, Varsity Football

VAUGHN, MAE L., JR. Greenville, S.C. English B.A. Hugo L. Black Pre-Law Society, Spanish Club, Dean’s List, Baptist Student Union, Campus Crusade, Tiger, TAPS, Intramurals, Arnold Air Society, Sigma Tau Epsilon, Young Republicans, Calhoun Club, English Club, English Club, Outing Club, Sailing Club, University Union

VAUGHN, WILLIAM BROCK Great Falls, S.C. Financial Management B.S. Tiger Band, Finance Club, Beta Eta

VOSBELLE, WENDELL N. Ninety Six, S.C. Microbiology, B.S. Microbiology Club VOYLES, RALPH B. Spartanburg, S.C. Recreation and Parks Administration B.S.

VUTSINAS, EVAN A. Clinton, Md. Political Science, B.A. Sigma Tau Epsilon

WWW


WALTER, CHARLOTTE Orangeburg, S.C. Recreation and Parks Administration B.S. Homecoming Court, Miss Clemson Contestant, Campus Crusade, University Chorus


WHEELER, MATTHEW ROY Myrtle Beach, S.C. Engineering Technology B.S. Society of Engineering Technology (Pres.)
One of the questions I have been asked the most since being elected Editor-in-Chief of the 1980 TAPS is, "Was it really worth it?" To some people it may not seem to be worth all the time and responsibility that it requires to produce a 576 page book. However, if I had this past year to live all over again I do not think I would do it any differently. There were times when I wanted to turn it all over to someone else and not have to make the decisions, but I knew I had made that promise at my election to carry out the responsibilities of editor of TAPS. Some of the hardest times were those long deadline weekends when very little sleep was obtained by anyone on the staff, but these were the times we seemed to pull together the best in order to accomplish our goal of presenting the students at Clemson with a yearbook they could be proud of.

I have learned many things since joining the TAPS staff in the fall of 1976 and especially this year while being editor. You never know how blessed you are until you are in a bind and your friends are there to help you out. Without my friends supporting me and helping me this year it would have been a very long and miserable year.

Many long hours were put into this 1980 TAPS by 12 people known as the TAPS senior staff. Often they have sacrificed a great deal of their personal and academic life in order to complete this book. Another important part of TAPS is the junior staff. Several of these staffers worked as hard as any senior staff member. To all these people I owe so much for their help and support, and only those two familiar words are all that I have to give — Thank you.

There are several other people I want to express my thanks to. My parents as well as the parents of all the TAPS staffers deserve a special thank you for being understanding when our grades were not the best they should be or when we could not come home because there was a deadline.

Well, it is time for me to end this letter so that the 1980 TAPS will be completed and posterity may take over. It has been my hope and prayer throughout this year that we, the 1980 TAPS Staff, have created a memory book that in the years to come will bring back to mind the many events and happenings of this academic year.

May God bless each and everyone of you.

Sincerely,

David E. Stoudenmire, Jr.
Editor-in-Chief
TAPS 1980
The 1980 TAPS Senior Staff wishes to express their thanks publicly to the people listed below. We are deeply indebted to these dedicated junior staff members and friends that have helped to make TAPS 1980 a success.

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